Fancy Wrapperette Waists WAS A BLESSING

Twenty dozen in the lot-every size can be had. Pretty olors, swell designs, made up in perfect style. We are going to lear them quickly, and this is how we will do it.

Handsome styles, worth \$1 00, for 75e Other styles that are well worth \$1 50 for \$1 00

Come and see this lot if you want a bargain in stylish though comfortable

DEATH'S 1904 CROP

Many Illustrious Names in the George G. Vest, of Missouri, 14. Aug. 10-M. Waldeck-Rousseau, for-Necrology List Last Year.

Chicago, Jan. 8. - In the necrology of the year 1904 the name of Henry M. Stanley is that of greatest renown. of modern explorers, the man who opened the Dark Continent to civilization passed away in Journal of the Continent to civilization passed away tion passed away in London, May 9. Perces. at the age of 63. Had the death of Paul Kruger happened a few years ago it discoverer of the light treatment of would have been a profound event in lupus, 43. the affairs of the world; occurring, as it did, July 14, in the retirement of Switzerland, and with South African sovereignty incontestably held by Great Hoar, of Massachusetts, 78. Britain, only the unique personalty of the former president of the South African Republic appealed to the pub- of Commons, 80.

In the death of Niels Finsen, discoverer of the Finsen light ray for the cure of lupus and other skin diseases, medical science lost one of its master minds. The passing of Sir William Vernon Harcourt in England was the most notable of deaths among statesmen of international repute.

In the United States the death of Elder, of Cincinnati, 85.
Senator Marcus Alonzo Hanna unNov. 6—Louis F. G. Bouscaron, civil doubtedly was of great political importance. A noteworthy name is also that of Senator Matthew Stanley Quay. Other names in the political register Nov. 19-Col V are those of W. C. Whitney, former of Kentucky, 67. secretary of the navy; Senator George Frisbie Hoar, of Massachusetts; former Senator George G. Vest, of Missouri; Henry C. Payne, Postmaster-General; Samuel M. Jones, the former mayor of Toledo. mayor of Toledo, commonly known as "Golden Rule" Jones, and W. C. P.

Breckinridge, of Kentucky. Scholarship's most notable loss has been the death of Professor H. E. von Holst, the historian. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wormeley Latimer was well Appearance on Platform Re- Go to Investigate Tropical Dis- National Leader Says England educators the death of M. Greard in France is of importance.

The list of distinguished dead for the year is as follows: Jan. 2-Gen. James Longstreet, the confederate veteran, 83. Jan. 4-Mrs. Elizabeth Wormeley Latimer, translator and author, 82.

author and essayist. federate veteran, 72. Jan. 10-Jean Leon Gerome, the fa-

Jan. 18—George Francis Train, fa-berlain is back reinvigorated and as Sierra Leone, Gambia; Col. Giles and mous American traveler and writer. 75. fit and as full of fight as he has ever Dr. McConnell (Canada) will pursue

known Austrian artist, 73.

author and promoter, 70.

Feb. 22-Sir Leslie Stephen, the Eng-

March 5-Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, who commanded the allied forces in China in 1900, 72. March 8-Robert Taber, the actor, 38. March 17-The Duke of Cambridge, formerly commander-in-chief of the

British army, 85. March 21-Former Mayor William R. Grace, of New York City, 72.

March 24—Sir Edwin Arnold, the

and editor 31.

Russian painter, 62.

distinguished English surgeon, 84. April 25-M. Greard, the great French

of the Potomac. 63. April 30-Charles Storer Storrow, a distinguished American engineer, 95. May 1-Antonin Dvorak, the Bohemian composer, 63.

May 2-Edgar Fawcett, the American novelist, 57.
May 5-Maurus Jokai, the Hungarian

May 7-Andrew McNally, head of the Chicago printing and publishing firm of Rand, McNally & Co., 66, May 9-Sir Henry Morton Stanley, the

May 27-Friedrich Siemens, the Ger-May 28-United States Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania,

thor and critic, 61,

the President, 54. dramatic critic, 63. June 26—Mgr. Guidi, apostolic dele-gate to the Philippines, 53.

June 28-"Dan" Emmett, the author of "Dixie." 89.

English painter and sculptor, 87. Howard, a survivor of the Seminole war in Florida, the Creek war in Georgia, the Texas revolution, the Mexican war and the civil war. 84.

gregation of St. Paul of the Cross own as the Passionist Order, of the

Roman Catholic Church, 55.

July 22-Wilson Barrett, the actor, 58. OF FAMED FOLK July 28-M. Plehve, Russian Minister of the Interior, 58.

July 29-Frederick Goodall, the English artist, 82. Aug. 9-Ex-United States Senator

George G. Vest, of Missouri, 74. mer premier of France, 48.
Aug. 27—Very Rev. S. Reynolds Hole Dean of Rochester, 85.

Sept. 5—James Archer, a well-know British portrait painter, 82. Sept. 11—Leo Stern, the violoncellist. Sept. 18—Prince Herbert Bismarck, 55 years.

Sept. 22-Chief Joseph of the Nez Sept. 24-Neils Finsen, the Danish

Sept. 26-Lafcadio Hearn, the author, Sept. 30-Senator George Frisbie

Oct. 4-Frederic Auguste Bartholdi. designer of the statue of "Liberty" in New York harbor, 70. Oct. 4-Postmaster-General Henry C.

Payne, 61. Oct. 14-King George of Saxony, 72. Oct. 25—Cornelius Van Cott, postmaster of New York City, 66.
Oct. 31—Archbishop William Henry

Nov. 12-George Lennox Watson, the English yacht designer, 52. Nov. 19-Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge,

BACK AT WORK

stores Confidence of His Supporters.

London Jan. 7.-For many weeks mous French painter and sculptor, 80. week the scene is changed. Mr. Cham- Evans and Dr. Clark are Jan. 18—George Francis Train, fa- berlain is back reinvigorated and as Jan. 20-Professor Herman E. von been. The glamor of his powerful per-Jan. 22—Right Rev. Thomas Under- the crowds have given him a tremen-

Navy William C. Whitney, of New Stepney districts—the poorest in the also a medical man from Hungary, are East End of London. So great was associating with Englishmen and Feb. 7—James B. Colgate, New York, the demand to hear Mr. Chamberlain, Scotchmen in the enterprise. financier and philanthropist, 86. not only in London, but all over the Feb. 9—Erastus Wiman, journalist, country, that the Tariff Reform League expedition Godspeed, Mr. Lyttelton had no less than 40,000 applications for last week received them in his private Feb. 15-Senator Marcus Alonzo Han- admission. Many visitors form the room at the colonial office. Sir Alfred provinces and from the city and West Jones, president of the Livery End were in Mr. Chamberlain's audi-School of Tropical Medicine, made lish author, 71.

Feb. 24—Charles F. Mayer, formerly of workingmen, and it was to them he president of the Baltimore and Ohio er and eloquence and sympathy with all his old powers and various attempts had been made to ence, but there was also a large body introductions. He observed that the er and eloquence and sympathy with and various attempts had been made to Feb. 28—Gen. Sir Arthur Power Pal. the aspirations and the needs of the investigate the causes and cure of yel-Feb. 28—Gen. Sir Arthur Power Pal-mer, formerly commander-in-chief of great nation of the poor. His speech low fever by expeditions to the Ama-the British army in India 64. the British army in India, 64.

March 3—Rev. William Henry Harwith severe criticism, but also with gone from their own countries to the more than usual respect, for it is unitropies to battle with diseases peculiar more than usual respect, for it is unitropies to battle with diseases peculiar to the climate. But there had been no versally acknowledged to be a masterly to the climate, but there had been no effort of argument and eloquent plead-previous investigation of so compre-ing, and even his strongest opponents hensive a character as that now conare constrained to admit Mr. Chamberlain's good intentions and his lofty ideals. It is safe to say that London vice could be more acceptable and and the manufacturing centers of honorable than that directed to mak-England have welcomed his speech, and ing more safe and useful those regions most of the papers are enthusiastic at to which Englishmen went out of the return of the great "missionary of half of the empire. He remem the British Empire." There can be no that Canadian teachers were sent out doubt that with Mr. Chamberlain again to help to educate the Boer children; English poet and Oriental scholar, 72. at the front, the free traders and the present instance of Canadians April 1—Guy Welmore Carryl, poet less numerous body of "Little England- and Britishers working side by side und editor, 31.

April 9—Former Queen Isabella of out of the fiscal issue and triumphing hesion and sympathy of the empire as during Mr. Chamberlain's absence, will April 13-Vasili Verestchagin, the have a great force to reckon with now April 14—Cardinal Pietro G. M. Ce-spell. The appeal at Limehouse to lesia, Archbishop of Palermo, Italy, 90. workingmen was warmly welcomed by April 17—Samuel Smiles, author of the East End workers, who fain would have their labor protected, because, as April 18-Sir Henry Thompson, Bart., Mr. Chamberlain reminded them, they

are suffering from the competition of foreign goods and also from the unrestricted immigration of those who make April 26-Gen, Joseph Dickinson, last them. Mr. Chamberlain seized a powof the adjutant-generals of the army erful weapon against his opponents when he took up alien immigration, and as an election issue it will greatly strengthen the cause of preference for our own colonies and protection against dumped foreign imports. Mr. Chamberlain had another powerful defense of his case for protection when he practically conceded to his op-

ponents that the country is getting richer, but he argued the workers are not getting their share. They may have the big loaf, but without abundant employment they can't have the money to pay for it. This greatly impressed the explorer, 63.

May 22—Col. Augustus C. Buell, a workingmen, who see in Mr. Chamber-lain a democratic leader, while some of them imagined him a leader of the capitalists. They cordially appreciated | his eloquent references to Greater Britain, and they cheered loudly when he said: "If you believe in the unity of the Empire you will give the Govern-ment a mandate for the colonial con-June 9—Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, 70. ference." The notion that Mr. Cham-June 10—Laurence Hutton, the au- berlain and the Government are not of the same mind on this question he June 11-Abner McKinley, brother of quickly removed, when he declared Mr. Balfour is in sympathy with his Im-June 25-Clement Scott, the English perial aims, and that the great issue at the next election will be this, sticking to a policy that is 60 years old, and no longer suits modern conditions—or of abandoning it for a policy that will lead to a reform of our relations July 1—George Frederick Watts, the with our colonies, and will check the English painter and sculptor, 87. flood of alien products and of alien im-

July 7—Brigadier-General Thomas B. migrants to our shores to compete with doward, a survivor of the Seminole our own workers, when room for the poor alien immigrants might be found elsewhere in our spacious Empire. Mr Chamberlain has got even from the July 10—Gen. Toral, the Spanish commander, who surrendered Santiago to the American forces, July 1898.

July 11—Right Rev. Frederick Dan Huntington, Episcopal Bishop of Central New York, 85.

July 10—Gen. Toral, the Spanish comparison to view by far the most popular election cry, and his jubilant self-confidence on Thursday night was no doubt inspired by the belief that it must win. However that may be, the whole situation was changed with his reappearance on the political platform. July 12—Mayor Samuel M. Jones, of Toledo, 58.

July 14—Paul Kruger, former president of the South African Republic, 79.

July 17—Very Rev. Stephen Kealy, of New York, general superior of the conther than the near future.

IN DISGUISE

Fall of Campanile Showed the Writes Christmas Story Which Condition of Art Antiques.

Venice, Jan. 9.-The report of Prof. Manfrede Manfredi the eminent archiect, and Signor Luigi Marangoni, the engineer, on the condition of St. Mark's shows an alarming state of

attention to the Venetian antique monuments of art.

The greatest danger to St. Mark's is n the foundations which have been constantly giving away in divers direc-tions. All the walls show such cracking and weakening that it leads to the conclusion that under the magnificent dress of marble and mosaic is concealed the most alarming decrepitude. So bad is the condition of the vaults called the Paradise and Apocalypse that their complete and definite res-toration is absolutely necessary. It is

equilibrium. The dome of the cheir claims the most immediate and radical measures, as does also the great dome. Both are ut of place and show fissures. Restoration will have to be made of the walls and decorations almost

everywhere to preserve intact their artistic and antique value. Apart from the work necessary to ebuild the foundations, it is estimated I that the cost of restoration will be the whole of the \$10,000 provided year-

of St. Mark's. hurches of the world. Mr. Ruskin was enraptured with the beauty of its coloring: "The color of glass, of transparent albaster, of polished marble, and lustrous gold." The church "There is no more peace and goodwill in it than there is in was first built in 829, and frequently remodeled thereafter, and enriched with decorations of lavish magnificence. It has 500 marble colum

CANADIAN DOCTORS ON VERGE OF FOR THE TROPICS

eases on the Danger Ground Including Yellow Fever.

London, Jan. 9. - Merchants of Livpast, while Mr. Chamberlain was away erpool have subscribed the cost of the Jan. 7—Parks Godwin, the New York in Italy recruiting his health, the free traders have had it all their own way, and the preponderance of their speeches country. It has been organized by the Jan. 9—Gen. John B. Gordon, the con- may have conveyed the impression that Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, the agitation for tariff reform was dying out, if not already dead. But this over a wide area. Prof. Boyce, Dr. their researches on the Gold Coast, in sonality has again asserted itself, and Lagos and in Nigeria; Dr. Wolferstan wood Dudley, the Protestant Episcopal dous welcome. Last Thursday night he Bishop of Kentucky, 66. Jan. 31—Josef Hoffmann, the well-known Austrian artist, 73.

doub welcome. Dast Thousand people at "The Edinburgh Castle" (once a "pub." and music hall and now a mission hall), fever and malarial fever generally. It Feb. 2—Fermer Secretary of the in the heart of the Limehouse and will thus be seen that Canadians, and

of the Liverpool

templated. The colonial secretary said no serempire. He remembered in receiving the deputation, and heartily bade them Godspeed.

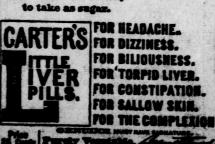
THEY CLEANSE THE SYSTEM THOROUGHLY.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills clear the stomach and bowels of billious matter, cause the excretory vessels to throw off impurities from the blood into the bowels and expel the deleterious mass from the body. They do this without pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good offices as soon as they begin to take effect. They have strong recommendations from all kinds of people.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy



CURE SICK HEADAONE.

FROM DICKENS

Resembles the Great Author's.

London, Jan. 9. Marie Corelli's latest story is a sermon to the rich. She preaches loving-kindness and goodwill, pity and charitableness.

Just as Dickens preached the gospel of charity, in "A Christmas Carol," It confirms the statement that the fall of the Campanile two years ago, Miss Corelli preaches it in was a blessing in disguise, as it called 1904 in "The Strange Visitation of Jovears ago, Miss Corelli preaches it in siah McNason," which has been issued as a companion volume to the New Year's number of the Strand Magazine. The manner in which she has done, it, too, is extremely reminiscent of that which Dickens adopted.

McNason is a multi-millionaire, and churchwarden. Yet, in spite of his wealth and his religion, he hardens his heart to the poor and lives only for himself. So, on Christmas Eve, "Prof. miracle that they maintain their Goblin," of "Hell's United Empire Club," visits him and teaches him a

"I was once a churchwarden," says the Goblin, before he starts on a journey that is to work reform and to make McNason learn charity in a single night.

"We give a bloated millionaire fits, can tell you," goes on the sprite, that the cost of restoration will be "When he has got enough gold to \$300,000, part of which is already in the gorge himself with expensive foods hands of the administration of the and wine, we take away his digestion, Basilica, who have not always spent and the doctors limit him to milk and soda. And when he marries for money y by the Government for the up-keep only, we take away his hair, And when he is harsh and unkind, and un-St. Mark's is one of the famous charitable, we skin his soul."

"Christmas is a vulgar superstition born of barbarous idolatry," says Mc-Nason, before he learns his lesson. In the entertaining story of his conversion Miss Corelli gives many proofs

and Germany Were Near It a Few Days Ago.

Berlin, Jan. 7.—The National Liberal leader, Dr. Paasche, addressing his constituents at Creuznach today, made the astonishing statement that Germany and Great Britain were on the going to Great Britain regarding a bellicose threat against Germany in the Army and Navy Gazette. Dr. Paasche's words were: "I know

with absolute certainty that Germany and Great Britain last week were much nearer warlike complications than many people dream. Our diplomacy succeeded in averting the danger, though with difficulty." Referring to the United States duty on German wines, Dr. Paasche said he had mentioned the matter to Chan-cellor Von Buelow, who had promised to do everything in his power to prevent it. Nevertheless, he added, the Americans were incensed against

in the way of importation of American goods into Germany. EXPERTS DIG UP REDMAN'S LINEAGE

Thinks He Has Found Origin of Indian.

Chicago, Jan. 9. - Lo, the poor Indian! His untutored mind is about to be tutored, Poor Lo! The blissful myshesion and sympathy of the empire as a great whole. He had much pleasure covered. In addition to the endless list of crimes charged to him in the past he will have to answer for an ancestry. He has one, and it has been discovered by Professor Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago's anthropology department.

With the days of the endurance of his race numbered, the noble red man's carried in the same hall nearly two fast-fading years are to be burdened through science lifting the curtain from his past. With his end almost in sight, his beginning has just been found. True, the facts are clothed in pictorial hieroglyphics, but these are as chaff before the prowess of an anthropologist bent on clearing up the records. And in the near future, when only a few of the children of the forest remain of a once mighty race, these few may proudly wear a crest in addition to the other ornaments which

make up their attire.

There seems to be a hand of fate in Professor Starr's discovery. The blight that is about to be visited upon the redman is at present confined to an ancient Aztec manuscript, which, we are told, is yellow with age. It may be a "yellow" story, but what is more threatening, the manuscript may be the Indian's "yellow" peril." It would be timely, yet unfortunate.

It was to aid the rescue to the locked to this beautiful room. Looking graceful and charming in a white hat and a black and white dress, the young Duchess of Mariborough was quite a success in the chair and made a pret-

few days. The professor has a hunch (not a scientific term), that he has a Mr. Colin N. Campbell, honorary sogood thing, but not until he has care- cial secretary, said that the increase

As an incident to this latest discovery Professor Starr spent six weeks with his class on the "Pike" at St. Louis, presumably engaged in original research, and then it is recalled that he departed hurriedly for Tomola, in Southern Mexico.

To the credit of Professor Starr it must be said that he has not agreed with any of the uncertain theories heretofore advanced as to the first

heretofore advanced as to the first home of the Indian. It is a violation of ethics for scientists to be too much agreed on any one point, Professor Starr doubted the theory that the redman gathered his war paint about him and waded across the Behring Strait from Asia to Alaska, and thence wandered down to the middle of the continent, Numerous other 150 DUNDAS AND CARLING.

Professor Starr has spoken to his a crown a day. The special relief work classes of a mysterious race, never seen costs £125 a day. by white men, that came from an There were sympathetic murmurs island in the Pacific, and populated when the Rev. W. Carlile, founder of the Church Army, followed this state-South America in ancient times. The history of this race is said to be contained in the Aztec legend book, and thus may the professor again be vindivated in his theories.

Already the professor has begun the

work of translating the pictorial stories in the book, and before long it may be expected that the Indian will stop his quest for "firewater" long enough to inquire whence he came. It is plain whither he goeth. Again, le, the poor Indian.

TO STRENGTHEN FLEETS

116 British Ships Put Into Co sion for Reserve Squadrons.

London, Jan. 8.-There were gay scenes at Devonport, Portsmouth and Chatham on Monday, when 116 ships for the reserve fleets were commissioned under Sir John denly to the Rev. Arthur Brown fleets were commissioned under Sir John of 76 First avenue, on Saturday. Fisher's new naval scheme, Crowds wait- though not feeling strong, he ed to see, soon after dawn, the remarkable spectacle of pennants at three naval stations simultaneously breaking from the warships, while the guns thundered out salutes to the officers. The magnitude of off the funnels of the cruisers of the Germany because of difficulties thrown county class, to reduce their rolling. At present all three funnels of the class are 75 feet above the water line.

A NOBLE LADY ON LONDON'S POOR

Professor F. Starr, of Chicago, Favors a Resolution Providing for a Co-operative Commonwealth.

> London, Jan. 9. - "I feel strongly," said the Countess of Warwick, last week, "that anything would be better than that men and women, and, alas, children, should quietly starve."

> Lady Warwick was addressing a large meeting in the Stratford town hall, convened by the Social Democratic Federation, on the unemployed question. She commented on the fact that the resolution she was supporting, calling for collective production and a co-operative commonwealth, had been

years ago. "My friends." she said, "what have you been doing since? Are you going on like this? Are you going to ask me down in two years' time to support the same resolution again?" The large meeting shouted that it was in earnest. The countess described the present

state of labor as chaos, which those placed in authority were not capable of settling. "It will certainly settle them," was her opinion. Striking were the facts about home-

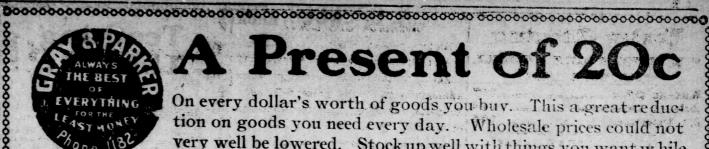
less London presented at a meeting held by invitation by the Duke of Westminster in the Rubens room at

Mexico yesterday, and the full purport ty little speech in reply to a vote of of his find will not be known for a thanks moved by the Rev. Lord Wil-

fully interpreted the pictures and the legend will he be able to announce definitely what the world has waited 400 years to know—viz., the truth of the origin of the Indian.

As an incident to this latest discovate the picture of paupers in London was very serious. Probably there were was very serious. Probably there were of starvation. The figures showed an increase of 14,000 over two years ago, when the distress produced the pictures and the number of paupers in London was very serious. Probably there were an increase of 14,000 over two years ago, when the distress produced the pictures and the number of paupers in London was very serious. Probably there were an increase of 14,000 over two years ago, when the distress produced the pictures and the number of paupers in London was very serious.

Wee Tublets for Wee Children, Three mouths old babies may safely take Menthol Worm Remover



Present of 20c

On every dollar's worth of goods you buy. This a great reduct tion on goods you need every day. Wholesale prices could not very well be lowered. Stock up well with things you want while this sale is on-you'll not regret it. When you have satisfied

yourself that this is a genuine 20% off sale - when you have bought all your equire for yourself and household -then tell your acquaintances to come and save.

Great Lot of Bargains for This Week.

LAWN AND CAMBRIC

EMBROIDERY.

Only a few items mentioned, as our space will not contain them all.

LADIES' CASHMERE AND WOOL HOSE. Ladies' fine All-wool Black Ribbed and Plain Cashmere Hose, all sizes.

Regular 25c for......20c Regular 45c for 36c Regular 50c for 40c Ladies' Wool Hose, ribbed,

Regular 25c for......20c

Socks; Men's and Boys' Wool Mitts.

1-5 off our entire stock of Lawn, Muslin and Cambric

EMBROIDERIES from 5c to 35c, at exactly 1-5 off regular prices.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE WEAR. Ludies' Flannelette Gowns, in assorted stripes. Extra quality. 1-5 off -50: foc. 40c 1-5 off-752 for 60c 1.5 off -\$1 00 for 80c 1-5 of -\$1.25 fo \$1.00

Black Dress Goods-Colored Dress Goods-Lace Curtains-1-5 off regular prices.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Men's Neckwear, Underwear, White Un-

laundered and Laundered Shirts; Colored, Soft Front and Laundered Shirts; Gray and Black STAPLE DEPARTMENT.

Prints, Wapperettes, Linens, Napkins, Towelings and Comforters, at exactly one-fifth off marked

Children's Gowns -

1-5 off Regular Prices 1-5 off

DON'T WAIT A MINUTE IF YOU WANT TO GET THE BEST THAT'S GOING.

GRAY & PARKER

anthropologists, however, hold to this a month. It had found employment for about 500 unmarried men daily at half

> ment of facts with illustrations of individual cases.
>
> "Donovan, the poor chap who was hanged recently," he said, "asked me at Pentonville. 'Don't be too hard on jail-birds, because, I have gone and let you down.' I could not help feeling that, ignorant criminal as he there was something good

> All over London there are signs of distress. Little knots of doleful men shamble listlessly under a dismal banner throughout the gloomy streets, shaking cigar boxes to stimulate char-

ity. They are not allowed to beg by the policemen who accompany them.

DIVINE'S SUDDEN DEATH Rev. Mr. Browning Expires Sudden-

ly on the Street. Toronto, Jan. 8. - Death came sudabout as usual in the afternoon, and made several purchases. He was returning home about 4:30, when he fell suddenly to the sidewalk. Medical aid salutes to the officers. The magnitude of the commission may be gathered from the fact that about 8,500 men of all ratings were either turned over or drafted from the naval barracks at the three ports. It has been decided to cut 7 feet 6 inches ago. He came to Canada in 1857, his ago. He came to Canada in 1857. his first charge being at Picton, Ont., afterwards removing to Flesherton. He then engaged in mission work in British Columbia among the Indians and miners a number of years. Returning to Ontario, he continued to preach in different circuits. For the past sixteen years, Mr. Browning had lived retired. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

> La Grippe can be immediately checked by taking one Hed-rite tablet with a glass of hot lemonade before retiring at night. Follow this up by a tablet every six hours for 3 days.-Daily Hints for Common Ills.

THEY ADVERTISE THEMSELVES .-Immediately they were offered to the public, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills became popular because of the good report they made for themselves. That reputation has grown, and they now rank among the first medicines for use in attacks of dyspepsia and biliousness, complaints of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and ague, and the innumerable complica-

108:10

Sold by A. Westman, 121 Dundas St. ADSOLUTELY PURE CREAM resent time are adulterated and in fact unfit to use. GILLETT'S is used by the best bakers and

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. E.W. GILLETT COMPANY TORONTO, ONT.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

GILLETT'S costs no more than the inferior

Suicide at Toronto. Toronto, Jan. 7. - Miss Katherine Brisley, 328 Rusholme road, committed suicide today by hanging. She was about 30 years of age, and had for some and ague, and the innumerable complications to which these ailments give rise. tions to which these ailments give rise. lepsy. Her sister, Josephine, went out to attend church, and upon her redoubled itself from 1880 to 1900. To turn found her sister dying. When a this increase the Latin nations of the doctor arrived, a short time later, he



West and Southwest contributed the found Miss Brisley expiring in her sis-

ACCEPT ONLY

Brewed with exceptional care and watchfulness until just the right body and flavor are obtained. Its flavor is the true flavor of good malt and hops. One case in your house will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that it is the best table ale brewed. All dealers can supply you.