

silver trimming. Mr. Leslie lanson, a cousin, attended the groom, and Mrs. Archie Herron, cousin of the bride, sang "Because" during the signing of the register. A dinner was served to the 80 guests, after which the couple left for a trip to Syracuse, N.Y., the bride traveling in a brown fallor-made and hat to match and sable furs.

The Parkdale Canoe Club is giving its seventh annual at home at Mc-Conkey's at 8.30 this evening.

Mr. Arthur Russell has returned from Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Mrs. Russell is remaining a litble longer with her mother, Mns. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trow -are i town from Montreal for the holidays. in

The engagement is announced of Mary Monica (Mona), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Shea of Peterboro. to Sterndale Joseph Murphy, elest son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy, formerly of Brockville. The marflage will take place quietly in January.

J. Howard Stowe sails on the Presi-ent Lincoln this week for Europe.

St. Barnaba's Church. Chester, was

the scene of a very pretty wedding when Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, was mar-ried to Mr. R. J. Brundige of Saskatche-wan, the bride being handsomely at-tired in white silk with pearl trim mings, he veil of point lace being caught up in cap fashion. She wore the groom's gift, a pearl ring, and car-ried a bouquet of white roses and illy of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss May Armstrong, wearing white ninon over pink satin with swansdown trimmings, carying a bou-quet of roses. Mr. James Graham as-sisted the grooms brothers of the bride acting as ushers. The groom's favor to the bridesmaid was a gold bracelet, to the groomsman, a pearl pin. During the signing of the register the choir sang "O Perfect Love." A reception was held immediately after at the home of the bride's parents. Among the numerous guests were friends from Ot-tawa and Saskatchewan. Liter in the source the traveling in a blue suit, with mink furs and large baver hat. After a short sojourn they will leave for their new home in Saskatchewan.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Illness either your own or of some one dear to you, will trouble you for a time. If you are associated with within my means." others, refrain from harsh judgment, for your own ways may heed a little improvement.

small Xmas offering towards the good work that your Association is doing. Those born today will be afraid to Those born today will be alrad to acknowledge their own errors and will lose friends and money, rather than to change their opinionated ways. When young, no special form of religion should be forced upon them, but all work that your Association is doing. and we hope that although the amount is small, you will accept it from us in the same spirit that we give it, and that it will aid you in your good work."

"Throughout the hundreds of let hould be explained to them. Unless broadly educated in this matter they ters received, the same kindly spirit in one form or another," remarked Insanity, "is breathed,"

CHURCH ORGANIST PROMOTERS' AGENT bon. They snapped them, put on the caps, had a last grand march out of caps,

them seemed tired or upset or nerv-ous; just contented little people, ready to go out into the snow and enjoy the Victim of Hawthorne's Wiles Said He Was Induced to trip home. WELCOME SCARED

Buy Thru Glittering Representations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-(Can. Press.) -Fifty thousand shares of Canadian Greetings at Stockport Centre,

mining stock, promoted by Julian Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy, Dr. William J. the scene of a very pretty wedding Morton and Albert Freeman, on trial when Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. in the federal court on a charge of and Mrs. James Armstrong was mar making fraudulent use of the mails, were purchased by "the organist of the millionaires' church in this city," according to alleged representations made to a stockholder who testified to-

STOCKPORT CENTRE, N.Y., Dec. 24-(Can. Press.)-The suffragette Millionaires were reported to be operating thru this organist to acquire army, which is marching to Albany to control of blocks of iron stocks, the witness, Eugene C. Mowry, declared on carry a secret message to Gov.-Elect Sulzer, reached here this afternoon at 1 o'clock after a quick, easy march of the stand, in telling of alleged inducements held out to him by Hawthorne five miles from Hudson. The greetings received from the town folk of Stockport Centre were of and Freeman. Witness said he asked Freeman what he meant by a "millionaires'" church, and that Freeman rather an explosive and startling char-

acter. One enthusiastic citizen with-"Mr. Rockefeller's church." out the least warning exploded his Mowry said he and Hawthorne and Freeman talked over mining investshotgun within very close range of the marching pilgrims, causing every memments in 1909 and 1910, and that the ber of the band to jump in terror. representations of Hawthorne and "Surgeon" Dock narrowly escaped se-rious injury from a sky rocket which was set off to greet the arriving suf-Freeman prompted him to buy silver Hawthorne told him, testified Mowry,

fragettes. It took some time for the pilgrims to realize that the pyrotechthat stock of the Hawthorne Silver A very quiet wedding took place at st. James' Square Presbyterian Church by Rev. Andrew Robertson, when Mises Kitchen. The bride 'wore a traveling suit of broadloth, with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony they were received at the home of Mrs. Sealy and partook of Christmas dinnical display was ment as a friendly and hearty welcome. Some of the marchers were in such fine physical trim that they spent the rest of the afternoon in coasting down nearby hills on sleds borrowed from

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the Stockport small boys. Questioned today on a march from New York to Washington to carry a The Spirit of Giving An old adage has it, that "he gives message to President-elect Wilson, "Gen." Jones admitted that she was twice who gives quickly," and a yet higher authority has said that, "the Lord loves a cheerful giver." "One of giving such a trip very serious consideration. the pleasing sides of the giving to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consump-tives," said the secretary of this in-

The pilgrims are resting tonight in comfortable farm-house here, and will start early in the morning for Valatie, ten miles away.

Alaska Makes Headway. Dec. 28,-(Can. WASHINGTON,

PILGRIM SISTERS

Including Gun Explosion

and Skyrocket, Shook

Nerves of Suffragettes.

sentiments that accompany contribu-tions. Take a few letters as you see them on the desk here; Mr. Edmund Press.)—Alaska has prospered in many ways during the last year, according to R. Street, of Guelph, acknowledges the receipt of a letter of appeal for funds, and says: "I was very glad Gov. Walter E. Clark, in his annual funds, and says: "I was very glad to be reminded by the letter, and enreport submitted today to Secretary the Interior Fisher. Gov. Clark declose herewith a money order for the Interior Fisher. Gov. Clark 6 \$5,00." A lady from Grimsby says: plores, however, the present lack I enclose one dollar for Muskoka Free railroad construction and of cheap na Hospital. It is not very much, but tive fuel, declaring that proper de may help a little with others. I opment of the territory's resources de should love to give more if it were manded adequate means of transport

> resources. As to commerce between Alaska and the U.S., and with foreign countries, it

> > \$63,000,000.

GALT, Dec. 26 .- (Special.)-In Galt the supply of natural gas is so uncertain that soon the town will find itself compelled to fall back on the manu-

factured article.

has been raising to enable the board to extend its activities, had grown to \$220,000. This amount was formally handed over to the executive by Miss

table a Jack Horner pie, a tin part of bowl covered with tissue paper with four ribbons sticking thru. Each child pulled his ribbon when mother gave the signal and out came a snapper bou Pelly

Mexico Raises Tariff Duties. the dining room, round the drawing room, and then went home. None of WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(Can. Press.)-Charge d'Affaires Schuyler at the American embassy, Mexico City, has notified the state department that has notified the state department that the Mexico chamber of deputies has approved a general increase of five per cent. in customs duties on importations into Mexico.

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Its rapid action enables you to

accomplish more work in less time and with less effort than

otherwise possible. It cleans mechanically-no harmful

chemicals-and will not scratch

or injure the surface. Keeps

cooking utensils, floors, wood-

work, metal work, windows and

everything about the house, barn

or dairy spick and span. Its line

particles quickly banish dirt and



of the "Rose Maid" Company driving the pacer Billy Sims, 2.13%, on the ice at Dufferin Park.

Few young ladies ever have the privilege of enjoying the novel experience which fell to the lot of Miss Millie Murray, one of the young ladies in "The Rose Maid" Company, which is at the Princess Thetre this week. Miss Murray is a native of Washington, D.C., where her father has been connected with harness horse affairs for a great many years, but the young lady herself, on account of studying abroad since she was a mere child, has had little opportunity to become familiar with the horses. She nevertheless, is in-stilled with her father's love for the gee-gees, and when she learned, that a large number of horses were in training here for the ice races, she expressed a desire to Mr. Edges, the manager of the company, to go out and drive one of the noted horses.

desire to Mr. Edes, the manager of the company, to go out and drive one of the noted horses. Mr. Edes consequently arranged with Messrs. Smith & Proctor, owners of the crack pacing stallion "Grand Opera," and the pacing gelding "Billy Sims," 2.13¼, to have Miss Murray grive one of the horses in its work, and yesterday morning was the time set for the novel feature. The accompanying picture shows the young iddy on a jogging cart behind "Billy Sims." Needless to say, the other ladies in the company, more or less envious of Miss Murray's experience, are also requesting Mr. Edes to let them have the same privilege, but there are hardly forses enough in training to grant the requests of them all.

because they drown one another. You

THE HOLY CARPET A Mahomedan Ceremony Which Was Witnessed by William

THE RETURN OF

Hawtrey in Egypt.

The carpet arrived on Sunday, and for the hext six days a kind of a fair was held in a, place that reminds one curiously of the Bachelor's Acre, which in my boyhod days was a centre of the annual fair at Windsor, England. There are tents set up all around it, and in the tents, instead of steam organs and exhibitions of freaks and various peep-Mr. William Hawtrey, England's the tents, instead of steam of gains and great character actor, who is appear- shows, there were located every ing this season with his company of iety of Dervish, howling, dancing, London players, in the great London twirling and otherwise. In some of comedy success "The Old Firm," in his ing for the Dosseh on the following American tour thru the United States morning (Sunday), were getting them-and Canada, relates a very interesting selves drunk with Hachish, which is and Canada, relates a very interesting account of a religious spectacle wit-nessed by him while at Cairo, Egypt, late in February or early in March, in which insures for a certain number of

nessed by him while at Carlo, Byyt, late in February or early in March, in the year 1880, which he styles as a dis-continued Mohammedan ceremony. It was really the return of a Holy carpet pilgrimage from Mecca. "An expedition of Mohammedan Pili grims leaves Cairo every October, cross-ing the desert to Berbera, one of the Red Sea ports," says Mr. Hawtrey, "and crossing the Red Sea proceeds to Mec-ca, the goal of all true disciples of Mohamet. With them goes the Holy Carpet. The head of the expedition is an aged man who rides a white horse, and wags his head from side to side during the efficience of the Holy Carpet in the days before British occupation, was al-ways received with great military dis-play: regiments turning out, and bands playing Egyptian music (somewhat thes a Chinese play-mas no beginning the a chinese the a chine the a subach playing Egyptian music (somewhat tke a Chinese play—has no beginning, Eventually the old man hove in sight and never ends); no trace of a tune to so helplessly under the influence of Occidental cars, and there can be no Hachish that he was balanced on the military bands play at the same time, held by a man, cornerwise, as it were.

of semi-drunken native fanatics, cut-ting themselves after the manner of the priests of Baal, with knives and lancets. They flung themselves down on the ground face downwards, around this reped-off course, and I noticed that there were few, if any, too drunk or too fanatic to fing themselves down in front of the Khedive's carriage. In consequence several interesting flights took place there in our full view, con-ducted without any regard for the Mar-qui's of Queensbury rules. They were stopped by the Khedive's Italian police, who knocked them senseless, and they of semi-drunken native fanatics, stopped by the Khedive's Italian points, who knocked them senseless, and they lay about on the ground until they were needed to fill gaps in the Corduroy needed to fill gaps in the Corduroy Road of bodies. Where the bodies lay Road of bodies. Where the bodies is, a little too thick, causing, in conse-quence, a bump in the road, the police made it all right by jumping on them and packing them down. Amidst the shouts of 'AWah-il-Allah,' the Holy-man on his old white horse was piloted along the causeway of bodies. Every true believer whose up-turned back was trodden on by the old white horse was thenceforth assured of Paradise was thenceforth assured of Paradis was theneeforth assured of the compon-ent parts of the road remained prone after the old man had gone along and others had leaped to their feet, and danced wildly after him. Some were

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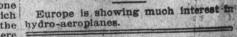
I was assured later in the day that this would be the last exhibition of the Dosseh, and this I helieve was partly due to a screamingly funny buriesque of the whole ceremony that took place in front of the Grand Hotel that after-neon."

SCIENTIFIC ODDS AND ENDS.

New York has 50 trust companies. The mean annual temperature of

are unable to detect individual dis-cords that attack you on all sides from a single military band because they are first in the blur of one great inharmoni-Iceland is 39 degrees. The Island of Manhattan contains 32 square miles.

Asia has 17,057,666 square miles and "The carpet arrived on Sunday, and 850,000,000 inhabitants.



WILSON'S INVALIDS' PORT WINE (à la Quina du Pérou)

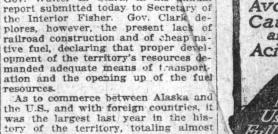
"A wise physician is more than armies to the public weal." Pope.

Fifty Years Ago

the doctor ordered for his debilitated and convalescing patients "one ounce of pulverized Cinch-ona Bark in a bottie of wine," a thoroughly effective tonic that was nevertheless bitter and dis agreeable to take.

The modern physician pre-scribes Wilson's Invalid's Port Wine, formulae: Extract of Ch chona Bark, Aromatics and natural, old Oporto Wine, powerful, nutritive tonic prepared strictly to prescription, that is distinctly pleasant to the taste-doctors know! 163

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