London Adbertiser.

[Eatablished by John Cameron, in 1863.] LEADING DAILY IN WESTERN ONTARIO. Advertising and subscription rates furnished

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY

London, Thursday, Nov. 28.

LONDON, ONTARIO

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day comes late in the season this year; it causes the holiday to fall within four weeks of the Christmas festival. But we must make the best of the present arrangement, and we shall not attempt to celebrate the a long-drawn-out grumble date, though still holding that a Sunday date, rather than that of a week day, would best promote the object professedly desired, namely, the united public rendering of thanks for the blessings, public and personal, that have been received during the year. It is appropriate that in a Christian country there should for sincere gratitude. True, the war tality and persistency of the British people have been displayed. One inde- is "The Man From Glengarry." pendent witness declared that many nations would have collapsed under such a terrible strain. Britain will come out of the ordeal, and we hope someness of modern wars will not fail to be a warning to other nations.

Turning to the Dominion, we find peace and comparative prosperity within our borders. If the census did not show rapid numerical growth, it showed healthy development, and there are some reasons for thankfulness that increase of population is not too rapid. Our neighbors to the south know that quick increase brings with it its own difficulties. There has been an abundant harvest, and this means a stimulous to business in many directions. Our own Province is also looking forward to healthy growth in all departments, as well as to the

opening up of its newer territories. The success of the royal visit is also a matter for congratulation. It evoksober, steady manifestation of loyalty, and tended to strengthen the tie between the daughter nation and the motherland. The long journey by sea and land is now happily over, and factory. This is a national festival, and from the national point of view there are many reasons to look back upon the past with gratitude, and forward to the future with courage and

There is one place, at any rate, where the Colonial Secretary holds his own and where the attacks upon him elsewhere only seem to intensify the loyalty of the people. That place is the city of Birmingham, with which the right honorable gentleman is specially identified. Recently a new mingham, and the local-champion of unionism and imperialism was, of course, the man to preside over the interesting ceremony. Years ago, Mr. Chamberlain, when he was much more of a revolutionist and reformer, gave some very flery temperance speeches. The papers now quote extracts from these, but such reminders are not likely to trouble their author. He has probably convinced himself that he has now reached the wise, sober stage, and that there is no need to trouble about being consistent with the sayings of his youth. This statesman's present position on an important subject is what we are concerned with just now. Mr. Chamberlain rejoices in the great improvements that have taken place in the past 70 years in the drinking habits of the people. "I do not wish you to believe-I do not think you would be likely to believe-that I am at all inclined to depreciate political agitation as a means for securing social reform; but in this case, and in the review which you may permit me to take of the 70 years during which this society has been in existence, it must be evident that any improvement in the habits of the people, any diminution of intemperance, has been due to the devoted work and labor of individuals, and not to the work of the politician; not to statutory compulsion, or to enactments of parliament." He then goes on to warn extremists, and to show what in his opinion can and ought to be done. We cannot follow the rule that he lays down for those who refer to him or criticise him, namely, to quote the whole speech. The words we have quoted represent fairly the spirit of this particular speech. While admitting that more ought to be done by legislation, its tendency is on the whole to undervalue legislative action. Some will trace this to the growing age and wisdom of the speaker; others to the fact that his own scheme was rejected, and in his view received scant justice; while others will say that when Mr. Chamberlain is busy defending the Empire against the Boers and the Irish, temperance and education and other things equally important | ayen" folk is the same that flowed in

fect all at once by your own unaided The annual output in logs in the efforts, at least be content to leave it | State of Maine is about 600,000,000 feet, a little better than when you found about half of which is used in the

Fears are entertained in the State | that ten times as much money is exof Maine regarding the possible deple- pended in the manufacture of wood intion of the forests under present meth- to pulp than is spent in manufacturods of lumbering. The feeling is that ing logs into lumber, which means,

pulp mills. The importance of forest preservation is to be seen in the fact

EDITORIAL BOOK TABLE.

"The Man From Glengarry."

The Man From Glengarry, by Ralph Connor, 12 mo., cloth. The West-Connor, 12 mo., cloth. The minster Company, Toronto.

The Rev. Charles W. Gordon, pastor of a young church in Winnipeg, betrays much of himself in his novels. "The Man of Glengarry," is a legitimate successor to "The Sky Pilot" and 'Black Rock," which secured him, under the nom de plume of Ralph Connor, the swift fame that leaps to the author of today who strikes a new and effective note. Mr. Gordon does be a day for national thanksgiving. this by his fresh portraiture of men Each citizen is at liberty to worship and women of that eastern peninsula in his own way, and to support the of Ontario known as the Indian Land church of his choice, but there is also and comprising Glengary county. The possible some general and common ac- Macdonald gang of Glengarry men tion. Surely, when we look back upon was famous. The converted giant who the past year, there are many reasons dominated it would take "no man who could not behave himself." "Behavin South Africa drags on its weary ing himself" meant taking no more length, but there are signs that while whisky than a man could carry, and that Beranger who sang for the ancesthere are still hard tasks for the sol- refusing all invitations to fight, undiers, and difficult problems for states- less "necessity was laid upon him." men, the strain will not last for ever. His own brother, Macdonald Dubh, Notwithstanding all blunders, the vi- was the one who resented such restrictions the most. His son Ranald

In the evolution of this stalwart youth's careeer, Ralph Connor handles with somewhat varying success the tenacious virility of the Scotch and that the livid example of the burden- Scotch Presbyterianism transplanted to the aboriginal roughness of life, the isolation of virgin forest and stream, and the fisticuffs of shanty men in Canada. At times simple, at other times weak and commonplace

The opening of the story is Homeric and of fine quality. There is nothing in this book comparable to the fights They are spirited and physical; and if the former are closer to Mr. Gordon's heart, the latter are pictured by his pen with a more passionate intensity. Macdonald's gang, drifting down the river chanting their Gaelic boat-song, find three solid miles of logs blocking their way, driven there by Dan Murphy's gang. They repair to an adjoining river tavern and are soon embroiled in the loveliest fight in the world, the Glengarry men outnumbered by the "Irish Papishes" six to one. A great bully of a French-Canadian, who aspires to the position of "boss of the river," deals the fierce the memory will be lasting and satis- father of Ranald a crushing blow by leaping into the air and lashing out with his feet. Then he stamps with ecstasy on his prostrate foe. Macdonald Dubh and his 17-year-old stripling swear vengeance. But before Macdonald dies, a year later, from the effects of this maltreatment, the ad-Mr. Chamberlain and Temperance mirable wife of the minister, Mrs. Murray, has procured his conversion. and that he may say the Lord's Prayer without turning it into a curse. he forgives, as he hopes to be forgiven. Ranald is also converted through Mrs Murray's influence and later saves Lenoir's life in lieu of aveng-

ing his father by taking it. The life in the woods of these shanty-men affords the most delectable reading in "The Man from Glengarry." The author handles men and manners in the raw. Mrs. Murray, an admirable figure, undoubtedly has her prototype in the author's mother. Mary Robertson Gordon taught philosophy at Mount Holyoke when she was twenty, and declined the principalship later to marry a young Scotch clergyman and retire with him to the wild isolation of the backwoods.

After his father's death Ranald goes to Quebec, and like the good boy of Sabbath school literature is so faithful to his employer as to be offered a partnership in the concern, which he declines because he has discovered a questionable strain in that employer's business methods. He falls in love with his employer's daughter, and although he loses her, gets a far finer girl.

In one or two places predestination rears its grisly head, notably at Cameron's funeral, when a Scotch elder insists on the mourners not forgetting that, by all the rules they recognize. the departed, who had lost his life in saving a drunken river-man's, and who was singularly clean and kindly, is forever damned.

Book of Canadian Poems.

POEMS, by William Henry Drummond. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London. A book of Canadian-or, as the dialect has it. "Canayen"-poems has at

I say "Canadian" advisedly, for not one verse could have been sung of any other country under the skies, but the Province of Quebec, the fatherland of Jean Bateese, Trois Rivieres, and the Loup Garou. The poet adjures us:

Remember, when these tales you read, Of rude but honest "Canayen," That Joliet, La Verandrye, La Salle, Marquette and Hennepin, Were all true "Canayen" themselves—And in their veins the same red stream: The conquering blood of Normandie Flowed strong, and gave America Coureurs de bois and voyageurs, Whose trail extends from sea to sea!

Yes; and at the same time one remembers that the blood flowing in the veins of these rude but honest "Can-

the veins of one of France's greatest singers-Beranger, the people's poet, whose lyrics have brought joy to millions of hearts, and are familiar even to the working classes of France.

Are we thought presumptuous to claim a place, not far below the elder bard, for the Canadian Beranger, Dr. William Henry Drummond, whose ringhearts of the true Canadian, born on Canadian soil?

So well has Mr. Drummond caught the atmosphere, half-French, yet true Canadian, of our neighbors in the Lower Province, that all that is Canadian in us responds with a creep and thrill to the quaint, tuneful prosody which chants of the Wendigo Spirit, the Hill of St. Sebastien and the old corduroy road.

At the same time, there is a flash now and again of the spirit of Beranger, in the lines of Mr. Drummond's versetors of these "rude" French folk, over a hundred years ago, in far-off France. We are not sufficiently acquainted with Mr. Drummond's personality to know how he comes by this touch of the older master, but there it is, so that he who runs may read.

A trace of this resemblance I see in the poem entitled "The Cure of Calu-

Dere's no hunter man on de prairie, never wear w'at you call racquette, Can beat leetle Fader O'Hara, de Cure of Calumette.

Hees fader is full-blooded Irish, an' hees strong and incisively graphic, he is at other times weak and commonplace

To de Irish he's full of de devil, an' de Franch dev got gavelr faire. French dey got savoir faire,
Dat's mak' it de very good balance an'
tak' you mos' ev'rywhere.

Delicious, boyish and full of fun are "humble poet, whose songs gush from his heart."

I could quote you a dosen that would delight you, did space but permit: but this book demands an evening to itself than the limitations of a newspaper

De cloud is hide de moon, but dere's plaintee light above; Steady, Johnnie, steady—kip your head down low, Move de paddle leetle quicker, an' de ole canoe we'll shove Troo de water nice and quiet,

For de place we're goin' try it Is beyond de silver birch dere, You can see it lak a church dere, W'en we're passing on de corner w'ere de lily flower grow.

You ready for de call? Here goes for number wan! Steady, Johnnie, steady-kip your head down low.

Did you hear how nice I do it, an' how it travel on, Fill it reach across de reever

Dat'll geev' some moose de fever! Wait now, Johnnie, don't you worry, No use bein' on de hurry, But lissen for de answer, it'll come before

One of the gems of the collection is 'Ma Leetle Cabane," and has a subtle charm that is its very own; but for a typical Canadian poem that is equally fine, I prefer to give a few stanzas of "The Canadian Country Doctor":

O! le bon Dieu help de doctor w'en de message come to call heem

From hees warm bed on de night-tam
for visit some poor man
Lyin' sick across de hill side on noder side de reever, An' he hear de mountain roarin' lak de beeg Shawinigan.

Ah! well he know de warning, but he An: Well he know de warning, but he can't stay till de morning,
So he's hitchin' up hees leetle horse an' put heem on burleau;
Den w'en he feex de buffalo, an' wissle to hees pony, Away t'roo storm an' hurricane de countree doctor go.

O! de small Canadian pony; dat's de horse can walk on snowdreef, Dat's de horse can fin' de road too he's never been before Kip your heart up, leetle feller, for dere's many mile before you,

An' it's purty hard job tellin' w'en you see your stable door.

Other Publications.

The chief illustrative feature of the December (Christmas) Century will be a series of four full-page plates, in tints, by Maxfield Parrish, accompanying the text of Milton's poem, "L'Alleone of which forms the frontis-The illustrations of several piece. prose articles and poems will be printed in tints, notably those of a paper on book plates, in which the tone of vellum will be reproduced, and those of Gen. James Grant Wilson's "Thackeray in the United States," with rare portraits of the great humorist and sketches from his own pen. The cover, showing angels holding aloft the infant Christ, will be printed in eight colors on a creamy background.

One of the foremost editors of New York announced a few months ago that the only magazine that would win would be the magazine with a backbone. Success seems to be such a magazine. It has a backbone of which inspiration, optimism, beauty and achievement are notable factors. Its Christmas number, just received, is, in many respects, the most interesting its editors have yet published. The table of contents for the holiday season is varied, timely, and interesting, the con-tributors being some of the most not-able people in literary and public life. Among a few of the many interesting articles and poems contained in this number may be mentioned: "America should Establish Universal Peace," by number may Prince Yo Yun Chun; "Greeley's Ambition Culminated in His Fight for the Presidency," by Alexander K. McClure; "Envy Shoots at Others, but Hits It-

tan wait for a more suitable season. At least, in his own words, the moral of it is: "If you cannot revolutionize the world; if you cannot make it perfect all at once by your own unaided of preserving spruce trees, and the thought is entertained of inaugurating a modern system of forestry, especially adapted to conditions in that State. The annual output in logs in the polar of t Palestine," by William Ordway Partridge; "How to Get and Keep a Position," by James J. Hill. Frank H. Spearman and Hezekiah Butterworth supply two strong fiction stories, and Sarah Grand tells American women they are without a superior. The art work is in keeping with the high class of literature which is a distinctive fea-

> To condense into a paragraph the announcement of the Youth's Companion for 1902 is not easy. Not only will nearly two hundred story writers contribute to the paper, but many of the most eminent of living statesmen, jurists, men of science and men of letscholars, sailors, soldiers and tra velers, including three members of the president's cabinet.

ture of Success.

In a delightful series of articles on military and naval topics the secretary of the United States navy will tell "How Jack Lives"; Julian Ralph, the famous war correspondent, will de-scribe "How Men Feel in Battle," and Winston Spencer Churchill, M. P. whose daring escape from a Boer pri son pen is well remembered, will deing verse must speak straight to the scribe some experiences "On the Flank of the Army."
And this is but a beginning of the

long list. A complete announcement will be sent to any address free. The publishers also announce that every new subscriber who sends \$1 75 for the 1902 volume now will receive all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1901 free from the time of subscription; also The Companion Calendar for 1902-all in addition to the 52 issues of the Companion for 1902.

THE HISTORY OF THANKSGIVING!

Its First Observance Took Place in the Year 1871.

The Gradual Development of the Ancient Custom-Some Older Thanksgivings.

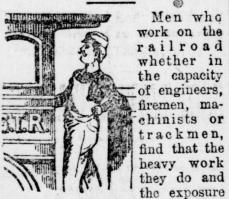
Thursday of this week is the day we all celebrate, each in his own way. Some may choose religious exercises, some football, and some may golf from morning till night, but the turkey is a common feature in all observances. Why, other than because of natural fitness the turkey should be sacrifued on the national altar is not apparent, these French-Canadian poems of a although tradition now marks him as "humble poet, whose songs gush from the victim. As for the feasting which differentiates Thanksgiving day from all others, the American people were set a good example nearly three centuries ago, which still they follow faithfully, if not religiously, for the second preferably a winter evening—rather

governor of the Plymouth colony.
William Bradford, who first in this land proclaimed a day of thanksgiving, sent out hunters to bring in game for a feast, and there is litle doubt but that I cannot forbear, however, to give a wild turkeys formed a part of their wild turkeys formed a part of their couple of verses of "Johnnie's First bag. Edward Winslow writing under date of December 11, 1621, gives this account of the first American thanks

giving and the prowess of the "You shall understand that, in this little time that a few of us have been here, we have built seven dwelling houses and four for the use of the plantation, and have made preparations for divers others. We set the last spring some twenty acres of Indian corn and spread some six acres of barley and pease, and, according to the manner of the Indians, we manured our ground with herrings, or rather shads, which we have in great abundance, and take with great ease at our doors. Our corn did prove well, and, God be praised, we had a good increase of Indian corn, and our barley indifferent good, but our pease not worth the gathering, for we feared they were too late sown. They came up very well and blossomed, but the sun parched them in the blossom. "Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might, after a special manner, rejoice together after we had

Railroad Men's Backache.

gathered the fruit of our labors. They



railroad whether in the capacity of engineers, firemen, machinists or trackmen. find that the heavy work they do and the exposure to change of weather and tempera-

Men who

ture very hard on their back and kidnevs. There are few railroadmen who do not complain of kidney trouble

in some form. Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets have proved themselves the greatest benefactors of all classes of railroad men. They give ease to the aching, sore back, clear up the urine, relieve the scalding and burning, and impart new life and

vitality to the urinary organs. PLASTERS NO GOOD.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, living on Albert Street, Sarnia, Ont., has confidence in Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. Her son George, employed as a machinist on the Grand Trunk R.R., has been cured of lumbago by using them. Mrs. Wilson said: "Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets that I brought my son from Geary's drug store has cured him of that constant pain and lameness in the back that caused him the greatest misery. He had tried plasters and other remedies, but nothing gave him the permanent relief obtained from these Tablets. The whole difficulty has quite disappeared and with it the accompanying weariness and lack of energy. He has no headaches nor kidney trouble, but is enjoying perfect health. I can honestly recommend these Tablets to inyone having any trouble with their

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets STE 50c. a Box, at all druggists or by mail,

This Store Does Not Misrepresent

Goods Are Exactly Advertised THANKSGIVING---Store Closed Today

Double Bargain Day Tomorrow

Friday and Saturday Bargains

Holiday visitors to the city will be afforded one of the greatest chances of the season to do their shopping. Whether it be staple or holiday needs, the time is opportune. Our stock for the holiday season is complete, as every department is filled with new and seasonable goods. Thursday's sales must be made up, and the way we are going to do it is by cutting closer the prices for Friday and Saturday. It is easy to do two days' business in one if you have the right goods and make the prices fetching.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE____

Staple Department

60 yards Heavy English Flannelette, gray and pink, 33-inch, re-Cloths, border all around, 8-4 size,

Handkerchiefs

15 dozen Ladies' Swiss Embroider-trimmed and embroidered, spe-chiefs, special, 10 for25c

Flannelette Embroidery 300 yards, blue, pink and white, 3

and 4 inch, regular 10c and 121/2c, special, to clear 50

Silks—Taffeta Special range, Colored Taffetas.

nearly every shade, light and dark, regular 65c to 85c, for 50c Black Merv

Pure Silk Merv, for waists and dresses, regular 75c, for50c Colored Bengaline Blouse Silks, in cords, all colors, regular 75c goods, for50c

Corsets

Steel-filled, all sizes, good, regular 50c line, per pair29c

Ladies' Silk Blouses Black Taffeta Silk, tucked and hemstitched, all sizes, \$5, for .. \$3 75 Black Sateen Blouses, black with white stitching, all sizes; regular \$2 and \$2 50, for 75c

Dundas St.

Clothing

Heavy Two-Piece Suits, lined and well made, special .. \$2 75 Boys' Navy Curl Cloth Reefers, new style, muff pockets,.........\$2 75
Men's and Boys' Oxford Gray
Overcoats, latest style, box back, all sizes, special\$6 00

Gents' Furnishings

Men's Fine Wool Fleece Under-wear, \$1 50 per suit, odd sizes, Shirts, good size, well made, 50c, Men's Extra Heavy Home Knit Wool Mitts, 50c, for35c

Ladies' Coats

Fawn and black, kersey lined, fly front, \$10,00, for\$5 00 Coats from last season.

Ladies' Suits Double-Breasted

Jacket, 7-Gore Flare Skirt; regular \$12 50, for\$7 00 Carpet Remnants

20 Ends Tapestry, 4 to 13 yards long; regular 50c to 65c, to clear 37c 12 Ends Brussels, 2 to 15 yards; regular 75c to \$1, for 10 Ends Ingrain Carpet, 6 to 12 yards; regular 35c to 45c, to clear

Groceries 1 lb. 40c Imperial Blend Tea, black, lbs. Redpath's Granulated for .. 250 1 lb. 30c Empire Blend, Fresh citron, and 1 bottle Extract of 1 lb. Cowan's 20c Cocoa for 15c 4 lbs. Choice Clean Currants for.. 25c

Dinner Sets

97-piece Dinner Sets, green, blue and brown; regular \$7, for\$5 85

Toilet Sets 10-piece, white and gilt decorations; regular \$4 50, for\$3 75

Cups and Saucers

Fancy China Decorated Cups. Saucers and Plates; regular 25c, for 15c

Shoe Department

Ladies' Xmas Slippers, 35c, for .. 23c Ladies' Xmas Slippers, 50c, for .. 35c Ladies' Xmas Slippers, \$1, for Men's Xmas Slippers, 90c, for Men's Xmas Slippers, \$1, for Special Discount in Ladies' Boots Friday and Saturday.

Boys' Hose

Ribbed Cashmere, sizes 7½ to 8; regular 25c, to clear, 2 pairs for.. 35c

Ladies' Vests Fleece-Lined, open front, long

sleeves; regular 20c, for 15c

Ladies' Kid Mitts Black and Tan, lined; regular 75c, Friday and Saturday, to clear .. 49c

208, 210, 2101/2, 212

square, 90c, for 75c

Dundas St.

four in one day killed as may fowl as. giving Day dates back only to the civil covered his reason only to find himwith a help beside, served the company almost a week at which time. amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the their greatest king, Massasoyt, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted; and went out and killed five deer. which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our governor, and on the captain and the others. And, although it is not always as plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God we are so far from

want that we wish you partakers of our plenty." The exact date of the Thanksgiving is not known, but from the fact that it was an open-air feast it is evident that it must have been Indian summer. From this feast, which has been called an evolution of the old English harvest festivals, the presentday custom of gorging one's self on Thanksgiving Day may very well have sprung, but the appointment of a special day for thanksgiving is a custom of longer standing than that. From time immemorial the gods have been

thanked for success in battle, and even after the Pilgrims thanked the Lord that they were alive many of the set days of thanksgiving in America were for the favorable issue of combat. A close parallel of our Thanksgiving Day is the old Hebrew feast of tabernacles, or the feast of ingathering at the end of the year. Moreover, before the Pilgrims landed in America, the civil authorities recommended the observance of a day of thanksgiving such as that of Leyden, Holland, on Oct. 3, 1575, the first anniversary of the deliverance of that city from siege. For many years after the first Plymouth Thanksgiving, the day was observed in America only at irregular intervals and for special reasons. Among the famous early observances was that of 1623. In July of that year a day of fasting and prayer was appointed because of a drought, and rain coming during prayer, the governor proclaimed a day of thanksgiving, which was observed with religious exercises. The arrival of supplies from Ireland in 1631 changed a fast day in Charlestown into thanksgiving in a similar way. In 1632 Gov. Winthrop of the Massachusetts Bay Colony recommended a day of thanksgiving on account of the action of the British Privy Council favorable to the colonies. Many other special observances might be noted, but it was not until 1680 that the appointment of a thanksgiving day became an annual custom. The later of these appear to have been more nearly related to the New England Thanksgiving Day of after years in that they were given for ution a day of thanksgiving was annually recommended by congress, and in 1784 there was a general thanksgiving for the adoption of the constitution. In 1795 and 1815, Thanksgiving days were appointed by proclamation of the president, the first by Washington for the suppression of insurrection, and the other by Madison for peace, but for nany years the observance remained largely a New England custom annual proclamations being issued by the governors. It was adopted by New York as an annual custom in 1817, and by Virginia in 1855, while in 1858 thanks-

giving proclamations were issued by

eight governors of Southern States. As

an annual national institution, Thanks-

war, when, in 1862 and 1863, President self divorced. For some years Josie Mansfield lived Lincoln issued proclamations in or near Boston. On July 23, 1899, she went to Philadelphia, where she mending special thanksgiving for victory, and in 1863 and 1864 a national proclamation of the annual Thanksgiv-ing Day. Since then the president and

the governors of all the states have regularly issued Thanksgiving proclama WOMAN WITH A PAST!

Josie Mansfield, Hopeless Invalid, Has Had an Extraordinary Life.

Josie Mansfield, for love of whom Fisk forgot his wife; for love of whom Stokes committed the murder that darkened his life; for love of whom sick for some time under the impres-Robert Livingstone Reade's life was practically ruined, is said to be dying by inches in Philadelphia. One side is paralyzed. She is not an old woman. She is less than fifty. delphia neighbors she is known as Mrs. Robert Livingstone Reade. To the New Yorkers of a generation ago she will be remembered as the "beautiful Josie Mansfield." She built her house upon the sands. "And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon house: and it fell."

widow for \$200,000, claiming that she had loaned him that amount. The case was thrown out of court. Then she went abroad and there met Robert Livingstone Reade, whom

After Fisk's death she sued

she married October 15, 1891. He was insane for a time, but afterward re- from the west-

now is. SPREAD OF SMALLPOX!

There Are Now 31 Cases in Montreal in One Hospital.

Montreal, Nov. 27 .- There are now 31 cases of smallpox in the civic hospital here, eleven new cases having been discovered within the last 24 hours. A good many of the new cases are children, and as they have been sion that the illness was chickenpox. the possibilities of contagion during

that time are serious.

The health authorities report smallpox among the Maniwaki Indians on their reserves in Ottawa county, four cases being announced.

WILL EMPTY THE ELEVATORS. Fort William, Ont., Nov. 27 .- Five vessels are now lying in the harbor and will take out over a million bushels of wheat. Supt. Leonard has given out the statement that all fleet has been chartered, but will move the wheat fast enough so that the elevator here will be practically empty at the close of navigation, and there will be no cessation of the receipts

Appiers Petroleum Fmulsion FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS

A bottle of Angier's Petroleum Emulsion is sometimes worth its weight in gold, especially when the little one awakens you in the middle of the night with its harsh, croupy cough,-That's the time when the supreme value of Angier's Petroleum Emulsion is emphasized by its quick action in relieving and effecting a cure. Read this letter:-

TONSILITIS AND NIGHT COUGH: - My little girl has been troubled for some time with tonsilitis accompanied with a very severe hacking cough, being especially painful at night.
We gave her several bottles of cod liver oil without giving her
any relief at all. We then tried Angier's Petroleum Emulsion and Tablets and were agreeably surprised at the quick result. the first bottle curing her almost entirely.

R. H. HOWARD, Toronto, Ontario.

The above letter is a sample of thousands we receive telling of great benefits derived through the use of Angier's Petroleum Emulsion. All druggists sell it. Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00 a bottle. Be sure you get ANGIER'S. YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS on a postal card will bring you a free copy of a valuable booklet entitled, "About Your Throat and Lungs." It tells how to care for the Throat, Lungs, and Digestive Organs. It gives good advice as to Diet and Hygiene, also Exercises, which are

ANGIER CHEMICAL COMPANY BOSTON, MASS V V V V V V V