Corner of Barrington and Prince Streets. December 8, 1913.—Clifton suspension bridge, London, opened, December 8, 1864.

#### MAHONS Is the Centre of the GREAT WHITE WAY

TO-NIGHT, if arrangements are completed, Barrington Street, the heart of the City, will be brilliant with light.

From Buckingham Street to the Academy the newly installed lamps will shed their radiance. They will shine resplendent on MAHONS to remind the passer-by—if reminder be needed—of the beauty of the Christmas stocks within.

#### This store is never open at night

—with the single exception of Christmas Eve. But there are nine hours a day and fourteen shopping days before Christmas—time enough for all if enough thoughtful shoppers come early—especially early in the day---and let us help in the planning. To-night, our gift suggestion is

#### Dainty White Waists

Many beautiful models among them---voiles, crepes, mulls, matelasses, embroidered or trimmed with contrasting color. The necks are high or low; collars Robespierre, Medicis, round or square; sleeves long or short; some models fasten in front, some at back.

Your choice of several pretty styles at \$2.25.

—A sheer mull with entire front laid in clusters of pin tucks. Low neck, with yoke of imitation Irish crochet; very dainty sleeve with insert of shadow lace over the hand.

—A voile with Medicis collar and cuffs fastens through front pleat with handsome pearl studs. —A sheer mull has embroidered panel front; lace ruffling at slightly low neck is connected by narrow velvet ribbon.

All these at \$2.25.

Of cobwebby daintiness and sheerness is a model of mercerized mull, with panels of sheer lace; crochet buttons, - \$2.75.

A note of distinction is given a fine voile by a square vest and collar of rosebud crepe; further trimmed with dainty blue buttons, - 33.00

You may like the one with tiny revers openi back at front of the throat; scroll embroider

-Or a handsome matelasse with vest of plain crepe; fastened through front with coral ball —Or an exquisite cord crepe with square collar of eyelet embroidery and real Cluny lace.

-A French embroidered handkerchief linen-

-A lovely shadow crepe. Others, too numerous to mention, but ready for

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Sales increase faster

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Don't you think

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Rugs,

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they fit. A boy's coat

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Because of the lowness of our prices, we are sure they will interest you. Write for list.

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Christmas

of much benefit unless

Only 14 more shopping days to Christmas.

If there is one time more than another that a person should eat meat it is during the Fall and Winter months; one needs it at these seasons of the year in order that the proper blood and muscle supplying ingredients enter and build up the body. Of course, it must be clean, healthy and tender. That's the reason why you should order your meats from

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LATE ALFRED RUSSEL WALLACE

LAST OF THE GIANTS

ellectual Leader of the First Hal of the Nineteetl, Century Made on immense Contribution to the Sum of Human Knowledge — Found Natural Selection While Collect-ing In Malay, Archipelago.

The closing years of the nineteeth century saw the ascendency of the financial giants. All over the world the development of the natural resources, the production of material wealth, vast combinations and accumulations of capital dominating indusulations of capital dominating indus-try and commerce were the achieve-ments of the big men of the era.

The first half of the nineteenth century was the age of intellectual glants. Our own brilliant Emerson and his lik were matched across the waters by Darwin and his contem-poraries

waters by Darwin and his contemporaries.

The last of the intellectual giants is gone—Alfred Russel Wallace, who shares with Darwin the honor of the discovery and formulation of the theory of evolution. Darwin is credited with postulating the theory: Wallace simultaneously and independently promulgated the same thought. No single discovery in the world of science in the past century equals that of the theory of evolution.

It was while collecting specimens and studying natural history in the Maiay Archipelago in the '50's that Wallace followed a line of study which caused him to state the same principle of natural selection that Darwin stated in England about the same time. It was a remarkable exsame time. It was a remarkable example of two giant intellects follow ing the identical line of thought t the same conclusion.

Another equally striking instance of the two minds working together occurred in 1858, when Mr. Wallace,



Biscuits nd fever in the distant archipelago suddenly thought out the theory of the survival of the fittest, which is Are different from all other biscuits.

the survival of the fittest, which is one of the bases of the Darwinian philosophy. He wrote out the theory while still in the grip of the tropical fever and posted it to Darwin.

"I never saw a more striking coincidence," wrote Darwin the day after he received the paper. "If Wallace had my manuscript sketch written out in 1842 he couldn't have made a better short abstract." Darwin was in a delicate position, as he wanted to do justice to Wallace and yet not slight himself. He finally put an abstract of his work and Wallace's an abstract of his work and Wallace's letter into the hands of Sir Charles Lyell, and they were published to-

gether.

From the same Highland clan of which Burns wrote "Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace bled," came this intellectual giant of the nineteenth century... Born-Jan. 8, 1823, at Usk, in Monmouthshire, Alfred Russel Wallace brought to the conflicts of brains the same compativeness his much-sone brought to the conflicts of brains the same combativeness his much-song progenitor brought to the field of arms. His pen was every ready for a joust on almost any topic. Vaccination, whose compulsion he opposed, Socialism, sprittualism, medical or ethical problems—they were all the same to him. He had his own independent ideas about them which he was ready to defend to the last drop of ink.

His immediately famil; was neither wealthy nor important. He had to

er wealthy nor important. He had to scramble for his own living after he was fourteen. The beginning of his travels was with his brother, who was a land surveyor. With characteristic independence and initiative he later conceived the idea of penetratng the region of the Amazon in a ing the region of the Amazon in a scientific exploration, then a new thing. Into the unknown wilds of South America he plunged with Henry Walter Bates, a learned entomologist, and there they were lost from 1848 to 1852. The resulting book, "Travels on the Amazon and Rip Negro, brought Wallace instant fame. Now a trained naturalist through. Now a trained naturalist, through his own efforts, he fared forth to the Malay archipelago, where he spent what he calls the best and most pro-ductive twelve years of his life in ductive twelve years of his life in scientific research. The works he published then resulted in giving him a permanent place on the roll of

Only a few weeks ago he issued a trong argument against the idea of bugenics, as proposed by latter day ocial students as means of bettering

The honors of the scientific socie-ties of the world were heaped upon It may have been the mysticism It may have been the mysticism of the Scot, but Wallace could not bring himself to believe that the mind of man was not subject to something higher and greater than mere mechanical and chemical forces. Said Wallace: "People sometimes say to me: "That is not science. You talk of supernatural action." But it is not supernatural action." But it is not me: That is not science. You taik of supernatural action.' But it is not supernatural at all. Everything that happens is nature."

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It's as pleasing to the palate as the most delicate cocktail and will do you immeasurable good. As a slice of lemon cleans the palate, so a glass of WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS clears the functional organs of the system of the waste matters which are productive of disease. Tone and strengthen the liver and kidneys with a pleasing natural product. Get a hold of perfect health by the aid of a perfect drink-WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

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18. 70. LETTER CARRIERS PRIVINGS.

In the central district of wife three deliveries daily, Sundays excepted, Commencing at 8.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m. and 8.7 p. m. 1 beyond Proctor's Lane north, sind west beyond North Park Street, two deliveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a.m., and 3.3 p. m.; in the south-week, two deliveries daily, Sundays excepted, some content at 8.30 a.m., and days excepted, commencing at 8.30 a.m., and daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a.m., and call the sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 a.m. m.
Letter for these deliveries will be received
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16-Gas Works Gas Lane.
17-Queen St. Engine House.
18-Morris and Pleasant Sts.
19-Tramway Co. Station, Lower Water

19—Tramway Oo. Station, Lower Wate Street.
21—Fark St. and Spring Garden Road.
22—Morris St. Blind Asylum.
24—Victoria General Hospita:
25—South St. Oity Home.
26—Oarleton St. and Spring Garden Road.
23—Morris Street Engine House.
29—Oor. Coburg Road and Oxford St.
21—Ooner Binniop and Water Sta
21—Ooner Birninghaw and Spring Garden Road.
3—Central Engine House, Brunswick St.
3—Central Engine House, Brunswick St.
3—Central Engine House, Brunswick St. 212—Corner Bishop and Water Sta
214—Corner Birminghaw and Spring Ger
den Road.
3—Central Engine House, Brunswick St.
31—Dresden Row and Annanadale St.
22—Gratron St. Engine House.
34—Barrington St., foot of Blowers St.
35—Water and Salter Sts.
36—Hollis and Sackville Sts.
37—George and Water Sts.
38—Corner Fringe and Barrington Sts.
39—Ungar's Laundry, Barrington Sts.
39—Ungar's Laundry, Barrington Sts.
49—Police Station.
1—Buckingham and Granville Sts.
42—Water and Jacob Sts.
43—U. P. C. Hall.
45—Water St. and Hurd St.
50—Oorswell and Oreighton Sts.
51—Oreighton and Cornwallis Sts.
51—Oreighton and Cornwallis Sts.
52—Deep Water, Upper Water St.
53—Oornwalls St., oor, Brunswick St.
64—Lookman and Gerrink Sts.
65—Prince William St., near Gotbingen.
68—Ourset St. Engine House.
61—Oorner North Park and Ounard Sts.
63—Ourset Louisburg St. and Jubilee
63—Ounard St.
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63—Ounard St.
64—North and Robie Sts.
67—Oor, Chbucbe Bood and Oxford St.
67—Oor, Chbucbe Bood and Oxford St.
67—Oor, Chbucbe Bood and Oxford St.
67—Oorner Rost Young and Albert Sts.
68—Ounard St.
68—Ounard St. Engine House.
68—Outer Rost Young and Albert Sts.
68—Ourse Rest Young Boome St.
69—Windoor and Almon Sts.
69—Windoor and Almon Sts.
60—Windoor and Almon Sts.
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pur Single Strokes For additional Chemical Engine.

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THE WORKS SIGNALS Single Strokes of the bells denotes that the Low Water Service will be sumed off within an hour.
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Late Capitalist Was An Enthusiasti Collector of Art.

(People who knew the famous head of the Dominion Coal Co. only as a man of busifiess can have little conception of the man's deep and delicate love of art. In his office he was a financial leader, brusque in manner, await in decision, ruthless in attack. The big, shagsy head—truly leonine in claracter—had an air of adamantine resolution about it. There was no room there for sentiment or softness.

But meet him in the beautiful gal-But meet him in the beautiful gal-lery where he had placed his superb collection of great masterpieces, and he was an entirely different man. Then his brusqueness of manner was doffed like a suit of mail laid aside doffed like a suit of mail laid aside at the end of the fray. From James Ross, captain of industry, he became James Ross, art connoisseur. Nor was he argressively "arty," after the stipe of so many connoisseurs. He did not indulge in the lingo of the studios. And he did not launch into long technical disquisitions on the merits and methods of the painters and schools tepresented.

His attitude towards his pictures was one of silent joy in them. Just to see him look at one of them was to understand at one that they were

to see him look at one of them was to understand at once that they were to him not mere bits of expensive wall decoration, but the pictorial expression of all the beauty and romance of life. He loved them—that is all. And he loved them too sincerely to the willing to talk much about them. At most he would indicate in a few words his personal liking for explain aspects and moods of ing for certain aspects and moods o the pictures. And he always spok of them as pictures, not as valuable possessions, which had cost a great deal of money—as they undoubtedly had—and lifed probably increased very greatly in value. He regarded them as a loyer of pictures, not as an art dealer.

The writer had the privilege of being shown, by Mr. Toss hinself through his gallery, and so had an opportunity of observing how delightfully this man of affairs could do the opportunity of observing how delightfully this man of affairs could do the honors of such an occasion. His joy in showing, his pictures to those who would appreciate their beauty—and hardly, anyene could fail to do sowas almost boyish in its frankness. And what freasures he had to show!—as upget Rembrandt, a great glowing Rubens, Ruysdael's "Storm at Sea," a beautiful pastelle by Millet, one of the finest Raeburns in the world, a couple of Turners full of opaliseent light, and a Reynolds marked by all Sir Joshua's characteristic dignity and charm. And these pictures were all perfectly lighted mand hung. The beautiful room was the little paradise for lovers of artiful room was the little paradise for lovers of artiful room was the little paradise for lovers of artiful room was the little paradise for lovers of artiful room was the search of the Exchange. The rich fund of sentiment and poetic feeling which lies at the base of even the most rugged types of Scotch character welled up. His love of them was really affecting in its utter simplicity and frankness. And though he did not say much about them, his tone was the tone of

and though he did not say much about them, his tone was the tone of one who speaks of old and beloved friends.—Saturday Night. New System Adopted. Realizing that the demand for farmelp was only half way met the farmers in certain districts of the proince of Ontario have been organiz-

termed companies to further increas the supply of farm help. The method is for the farmers to club together is for the farmers to club together and share the expense incurred of having an agent in Great Britain secure young immigrants suitable for farm work who are to be sent directly to them. This is a plan which is still in the experimental stages, but those who have tried ft claim that the results are very satisfactory and well worth the expense involved. It is a system which promises to increase in popularity among Ontarlo. crease in popularity among Ontario farmers, and this coming season will probably see it still more extensive-

ly adopted.

Although the Dominion Government does much to promote immigration to this country, the plan of assisted passage is left to the Provincial Governments. In this the Ontario Government devotes itself exclusively to farm labor and the domestic classes. mestic classes,

Technical Schools Planned. The growing importance attached to technical education in Alberta is emphasized by the announcement that the Government will appoint a that the Government will appoint a director of technical education to sup-ervise the technical education in towns and districts hitherto without such advantages.

In Albertan cities technical educa

In Albertan cities technical education is already well established. Superintendents either have or will be
appointed at Calgary, Edmonton,
Lethbridge, and Medicino Hat.
A Catholic cathedral, costing half
a million dollars, and archbishop's
residence, in keeping with the cathedral, is to be built at Edmonton next arai, is to be built at Edmonton next spring, according to an announcement made by the church authorities. It is also proposed to build thir-teen smaller churches in different parts of Edmonton.

Surveys Were True.

On April 5 the heading of the first section of the C.N.R. tunnel from Mt. Royal Heights to the Maple avenue shaft met in Montreal.

So true had been the surveys that the headings were drilled through to such exactitude that they met on the swinging plumb line wire.

The announcement was cheered by an assemblage of Canadian engineers recently in Toronto. Engineer Brown, who recounted the episede, bewed and smilingly remarked that he would have been quite satisfied if they had "met within an inch." Surveys Were True

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Cornwallis Sts.

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CENTRAL Biackie's drugstore—Hollis street, Hadita Hotel—Hollis street, Queen Hotel—Hollis street, H. H. Marchall, 96 Granville St. Connolly's Bookstore—Barrington St. Clyd's Davidson, bookseller—B ton Street, G. A. Burbidge—Hollis St.

SOUTH cademy Fruit Store, cor. Bar Salter Streets.
H. Marshall, cor. Morris and Pleasant Street. K. M. Napier-14 Rottenburg St.

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ubscriptions.

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OLD CITY FOUND.

Roman Ruins Are Being Uncov In Shropshir The old Roman city of Uriconium near the well-known Wrekin Hill, J Shropshire, England, is gradually b ing excavated. The work has already ing excavated. The work has already yielded results of extraordinary antiquarian interest, and will, it is expected, greatly add to knowledge of the Roman occupation, and what was happening in Britain at that period.

Urlconium, or Viriconium—the latter was probably the more commonly known form — was situated at the junction of the principal Roman roads, one, from London and the southeast, and Wathing street, and the other passing through Kenchester and Church Stetton, from the legionary fortress of Casrleon in South Wales. There were also other roads leading from it to Chester and Wales, and the town must have formed an important centre in Roman Britain.

The most important discoveries yet made in connection with the excavation work now in progress are as

made in connection with the exeavation work now in progress are as follows:

The circuit of the city measured about three miles, and the excavation enclosed an area of about 20 acres larger than Pompeti.

About half the public baths and the basilica, or town half, of the city, have been uncovered, the latter am imposing building, with a nave flopped with tiles in herring-bone fashion, and the aisles with geometrical patterns in mesale. It is about the same length as the basilica at Pompeti, but slightly narrower.

Part of the cemetery has also been dug out, and some interesting tombstones and other objects found; also four houses, evidently large shops, with portices on the street and dwelling rooms at the back.

There has also been uncovered a temple measuring about 95 feet by 55 feet, the entrance of which was under a portled of six columns. It must have been a fine structure, as many well-worked architectural fragments came from it. Portions of several statues, the head of a horse in stone, and parts of two altars were found in it.

The excavators are now uncovering a large building with a portice on the street of 115 feet. This building has already been traced back 200 feet. It contained many rooms, some with rough mosaic pavements and others with cement floors. Four rooms had hypocausts, or hot-sir heating apparatus. In the courtyard was a large, well, built of massive blocks of stone.

While digging out the buildings interesting small objects in silver, tion work now in progress are as

While digging out the buildings interesting small objects in silver, bronse, iron, ivory, bone, jet, glass and other materials have been found and other materials have seen found.
Among the most noteworthy are an
amethyst gem, engraved with a 1gure of Venus; a bronze disc with the
device in different colored enamels of
an eagle holding a fish; an ivory
claspknife handle in the form of a
cruuching lioness and a small crosse

crouching lioness, and a small came of a lady's head, also many brooches rings, etc. of a lady's head, also many brooches, rings, etc.

A large amount of pottery, much of it Samian ware, was imported into this country from France and Germany. The coins found number about 700, and range from the republican period—that is, before 23 B.C.—to the Emperor Theodesius I. (383-392 A.D.). There is a large number of coins of the last half of the fourth century.

after the Claudian invasion in 43 A.D. is shown by two tombstones of solliers of the Fourteenth Legion. This legion came over with claudius, and left Britain for seed in 70 A. D. The absence of cognomins on both tombstones point to a date rather before than after the year 50 A. D. A meeting was held in Birmingham under the joint auspices of the university and the Birmingham Archaeological Society, in support of the scheme for still further excavating the site and it was decided to

ing the site, and it was decided open a local fund. Big Snowfalls.

The heaviest fall of snow that ever took place in England occurred in 1615. The snow commenced falling on the 16th of January, 1615, and continued every day until the 12th of March following. It covered the earth to such a depth that passengers, both herse and foot, passed over gates, hedges and walls, which had been obliterated by the white sheet. On the 12th of March it began to decrease and so by little and little melted and wasted away till the 28th of May.

A heavy fall occurred in Scotland in 1620, the snow falling thirteen days and nights with little or no intermission. Big Snowfalls.

Signs of British Occupation Signs of British Occupation.

There is an old saying that if ever the British were to leave India they would leave behind them "a pyramid of empty beer bottles and the Grand Trunk Road." Lord Crewe told recently of a young subaltern who died on a shooting expedition on the Malabar coast, and on whose grave the natives annually deposit a bottle of whiskey, two soda-water bottles, and a paper of cheroots. This is their conception of "something distinctively British, which would keep the spirit quiet."

The Pyramids. A celebrated Australian enginee who made a study of the pyramids has written an elaborate argument to prove that the pyramids them-selves were built for scientific purselves were built for scientific purposes, the principal object being their use as immense theodolites to survey the land accurately after the boundary marks had been obliterated by the periodical overflow of the Nile. That they were used for astronomical purposes is also generally believed by those who have studied their construction.

Leaving Scotland.

Nearly 200,000 Scottish persons emigrated from Scotland during the four years 1909-10-11-12. This number is equal to two-thirds of the population of Edinburgh, or nearly to the combined population of Grimsby, Ipswich and Reading.

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