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#### JOTTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

DELAWARE

Delaware, Jan. 19.-The annual meeting of the Delaware Agricultural Society was held at Hall's hotel on Wednesday, Jan. 9, when a good crowd was present. The report of the secretary was read and favorably received. It showed the society to be in a prosperous condition, as indicated by the excellent fall fair held here in October, and the liberal prize list, which they have been enabled to offer. The following officers were elected: President, James Bradt; first vice, Jos. Howlett, second vice, H. N. Gibson; directors, R. C. Hammond, Donald McPherson, Baker, S. Sutherland, W. C. Harris. W. S. Weld, E. Elwige, R. W. Stevens. J. Ackland; treasurer, H. C. Johns'cre: secretary, N. Bodkin. Arrangements are being made to secure the services of Hon. John Dryden to open the annual fair to be held on Oct. 9, 1901.

#### LOBO.

Lobo, Jah. 19.-The pupils of school section No. 8 are making great prog-ress under the able instructions of their new teacher, Mr. D. I. McGugan. Mr. A. D. Graham is at present furg school section No. 8 with wood

On Monday a sleighload of young people from Caradoc spent a very enjoyevening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Campbell. Mr. Peter Crawford was presented

with a bouncing boy as a Christmas

#### STRATHROY.

[Advertiser Agent, J. D. Meekison.] Strathroy, Jan. 19 .- At the annual meeting of the members of the Pub-lic Library, the old directors were reelected, after which the following officers were appointed: President, Rev. T. M. Fothergill; vice-president, F. F. Hughes; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Mc-Intosh: librarian, Miss Grenaway. Miss Shirley Grist is visiting in Wal-

Mr. Wilbur Sadleir has been engaged as bookkeeper by the Cameron-Dunn Manufacturing Company.

At the annual meeting of the members of the Young People's Society of St. John's Church, the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Rev. T. Cluff; president, Herbert Mar-ill; vice-president, Miss Maggie Wright; secretary, Miss G. Hoare; assistant secretary, Miss A. Marshali; treasurer, J. R. Stevenson; executive. Luscombe, Bert Richardson, J Mr. Shaw, Mr. A. E. Kinder, J. R. Stevenson, H. Marshall, Misses Armstrong, Harris, Stevenson, Rowly and Fawcett; auditor, Mr. A. E. Kin-

Mr. A. Smith, superintendent of the Western Dairy School, and Messrs. G. E. Goodhand and J. Brodie, instructors at the Western Dairy School, attended the 34th annual convention of the Dairymen's Association of Western

Ontario at London. The annual meeting of the Strathrov Horticultural Society was held at the Prangley House on Wednesday even-ing, and was well attended. The annual report for the year was read and adopted. The following officers for the ensuing term were also elected: President, F. W. Atkinson; vice-president, J. A. An erson; secretary, J. H. Lee; treasurer, H. McColl; auditors, C. Grist and R. P. Smith; directors, T. Luscombe, T. Benstead, J. Robertson, Chas. Beckett,

J. W. Prangley, H. Gooderham, D. Patterson, J. Condon and R. F. Richardamalgamate with the West Middlesex 'The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church

James Bowley on Wednesday evening. A good programme was presented during the evening. Refreshments were also served.

held a social at the residence of Mr.

Rev. A. J. Lebeau, of Quebec, will preach next Sunday in the Baptist Church in the interests of Grand Ligne

#### STORE OF LEARNING

Some of the Things One Often Wonder About.

The sun's light is equal to 5,563 wax candles held at the distance of one food from the eye. It would require 800 full moons to produce a day as bril-liant as one of cloudess sum hime. Two inches of ice will support a man, four inches will houd a man on horseback: five inches will stand the weight of an 80-pounder gun; eigh inches is equal to the strain of an artillery battery, with carriages and horses attached; and ten incl.es wil. be perfectly sufe for an army, an innumerable multitude.

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In 1303 and 1304 the French river Loire and Sein and the German Rhine,

ran dry. Did you ever know that wood could be petrified? This is how it is done: Mix well together, grim, salt alum, white vinegar, chalk and pebbles, powder, of each an equal quantity. If, after the ebullition is over, you throw into this liquid any wood of porus sub-stance, it will petrify it.

GEORGIA REVIVAL HYMN.

Oh, whar will you be In de fiel' in town One er dese days W'en de sun go down; W'en de saints all shout En you stan' in doubt,

One er dese days w'en de light go out? whar will you be W'en dey passin' roun' De long string harp En de giory crown?

Hez you fit en fout' Whar de captains shout? go out?

Oh, whar will you be W'en de moon go blind, En de driver er de cheeryout Is cuttin' behind? In de fuss en fight You may hol' on tight, But Satan gwin fer drap you in lonesome night!

-Atlanta Constitution There are in Chicago 6,371 saloons, which during the last annual period yielded a revenue to the city of \$2,-162,170.

#### MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE!

The Slayers of Jennie Bosschieter Found Guilty.

Jury Took Thirteen Ballots Before Reaching a Decision-Maximum Penalty Thirty Years Imprisonment.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 19 .- Yesterday saw the end of the trial of Walter C. MoAlister, William A. Death and Andrew J. Campbell for the murder of Jennie Bosschieter.

In his closing address for the defense, William T. Hoffman briefly exguilty. He reminded the jury that a did not understand what democracy meant, and it left the twentieth cendefendant is not called upon to prove his innocence, but the state must prove his guilt. He said there was no legal making in Ontario, but it did not universally for beneficent purposes as eth century must do it all over again the girl's stomach. He declared that the defendants would not perlives. He added that if the men went to the scaffold he would shield face and say "Shame shame! to the

good name of New Jersey." Ex-Judge Hoffman having concluded the summing up for the defense, Prosecuting Attorney Emley closed for the state. Indge Jivon made the charge to the jury, and at 3:45 the jurors left

The jury took fourteen ballots, and after summoning Judge Dixon and the prisoners, filed into the court room at 8:14 o'clock, having been out 4 hours and 29 minutes.

peared very nervous. McAlister see ed more excited than any of the others. He sat biting his lips while wait-Campbell thrust his hands into his trousers pockets and clenched his fists in them. Death looked anxiously about the court room for a moment, as Campbell.

The jury found that Walter C. Mc-Alister, Andrew, J. Campbell and Wm. A. Death, three of the four persons indicted for the death of Jennie Bosnight of Oct. 18 Past, were guilty of murder in the second degree. When the verdict was announced, the prisoners showed neither relief nor sur-

the maximum penalty for the prison-ers is 30 years' imprisonment. Judge Dixon thanked the jury, and said he believed the verdict a just one. He then dismissed the jurors until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The court then rose and the prisoners were taken back to the jail. THE HAZELTON CASE.

der tidal is attracting very general atwhile at the Western Hospital a few days before her death, and not as the pers Don't treat the Vanderbilts just result of any operation that may have rite in some Respeckts, but Are they been performed by the prisoner, Jos.

Dr. Chas. Wagner, bacteriologist, had examined the germs in the body of Mrs. Milne, and gave it as his opinion that the patient had died of blood-poison, was the closing witness for the crown.

ESCAPED DEATH. Batavia, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Howard paper had too much in about Curtis Benham, who was acquitted last summer of the murder of his wife, who was acquitted

The Benham murder case was one of the sensations of recent years. Twice enny more people that Got interviewed convicted of the crime and sentenced about it.' to death by electricity, Dr. Benham "We'l enny way," maw Told him finally secured a third trial and was "I can't see why that Duke that acquitted. On account of the notori- Queen Will Helimeania wants to Get idea of an elaborate wedding was abandoned and the ceremony was performed in private, and the bridal trip is arranged with a view to avoid pub-For four years his life hung the balance, and now a turn of fortune's wheel has brought Dr. Benham into independence and apparent

A Toronto Druggist Tried All the Catarrh Remedies Known. SAYS J PANESE CATARRH CURE IS THE ONLY PERMANENT CURE. Mr. John Wylie, the well-known sen-

ior clerk for Mr. George Marshall, the leading Queen street east druggist, Toronto, writes: "When I say I believe Catarrh Cure the only cure for catarrh on the market, I think know just what I am talking about. tried every remedy which I thought would do me good, and also several doctors, but only received a lit-Oh, what you gwine ter do w'en de light the temporary relief. After hearing several of our customers, who had used Japanese Catarrh Cure, speak so highly of it, I tried it, From the very first it gave me very much relief; soon the dropping in my throat ceased, and now, after using in all four boxes of Japanese Catarrh Cure, find myself completely cured of this most disagreeable disease, after suffering years. I have since recommended it to some of our customers, and know of several of them whom it has cured." Japanese Catarrh Cure permanently cures catarrh and catarrhal deafness.
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The Nineteenth Century Made Botch of It.

[Toronto Star.] The twentieth century will h ve a mighty poor opinion of the nineteenth. It botched nearly everything it

The nineteenth century gave away nearly everything on this continent that was worth having. It gave away nearly all the mill-sites and water powers, and nearly all the land, except some wild country supposed to be

It gave away all kinds of franchises for nothing and bonused companies to accept them, and the twentieth century will be kept busy wresting with millionaires and billionaires to get back and restore to the people that which the nineteenth century gave away and thanked the plutocrats for

accepting. The nineteenth century did not know what a franchise was, and supposed it to be of no value, because it was not made of logs and lumber, and be-cause there was no deed of it in the

registry office.

The nineteenth century gave to lawyers and grafters and other special fense, William T. Hoffman briefly ex-classes under a democracy like ours in pressed his pity for the fate that had Canada rights and privileges equal to befallen Jennie Bosschieter, and hoped those formerly enjoyed by barons and that the accused would not be found over-lords. The nineteenth century

proof that the girl died from chloral make a road. It patched and darned poisoning, or that an assault was and did its statute labor, but its work committed. Chloral was used almost was not permanent, and the twentimedicine. Hoffman closed by referring It built level rallway crossings all to Dr. Witthaus as a professional wit- over the country, that the twentietn ness with whom juries that previously disagreed. He cited the testimony of ways and overhead bridges. It put up Dr. Vandenberg to the effect that the embalming fluid used on Jennie Bosso close to the railway tracks that schieter had as much chloral in it as wide engines cannot be use without Witthaus obtained from the contents knocking the heads off engineers. It emptied its sewage into Lake Ontario because it was the easy thing to jure themselves even to save their do, and the twentieth century will have to change all that. It built a three-million-dollar city

hall in Toronto, and left the twentieth century to pay for it.
From first to last the nineteenth century shirked its duty, humbugged and defrauded the common people, played into the hands of the rich, and of perplexities that a little foresight and good management might have avoided. We have much to thank the nineteenth century for, but it certain-

#### The prisoners, when brought in ep- Pa on Vanderbilt

#### and Royal Marriages.

["Georgie," in Chicago Times-Herald.]

"I can't understand," maw sed after and then assumed the same attitude she got thru teaching Little albert the Golden text for next Sunday, "why the papers half to print so much about some peeple when they get married. Look at the Vanderbilts. When schieter, of Paterson, N. J., on the one of them gits married you would think it was neerly as grate as a presadenshul election or a prize fite. My Goodnuss it's funny if a Vanderbilt hasn't a rite to Get married just the same as ennybody else without having all the Reporters that he brot on his privut yot snooping around to find out if they can't see the price marks On the solud silver sets that come from the Groom's unkles and stealing in like thiefs at nite to take snap shots at the ten million doller Check the Brile's fawther put out where none of them could help but see it when the privut Detectives showed Them thru. It seams to me Toronto, Jan. 18 .- The Hazelton mur- that's taking too Much privilidge with a purson's personal affairs. The ritch tention in view of the statement that Have some rites as well as the rest other charges may be laid if that of of us, and I say it's rong for the pamurdering Mrs. Martha Milne fails. per to cross the Sacrud thresh Hold The case for the crown is all in, and make the (Modest yung cupple and witnesses for the defense are being heard. It is expected that the case older She is than he will be his next will go to the jury tomorrow after-noon, and that a verdict will be reach-ed in the evening. What the defense are endeavoring to prove is that blood- vite Every buddy enny more Becoz poisoning was not the cause of the the ones that Got snubbed Have a death of Mrs. Martha Milne, and that chance to Find out all about it just if there were the germs of disease in the Same as if they wold be Amung ther system, then they were introduced the onnered gests."

paw says, "mebby the paennything in Enny of the papers bout the Wedding that you haven't

"No," may told him, "er if they are I couldn't find it."

"I guess that's the reason the moners pay enny a 'Tenchen to it. That's where wimmen do rong. Look at the They never complain becoz the between Spike Casey and Kid Muldoon, and then hurry around the cor-Florence Tout Benham, has just mar- ner and buy another one Peroz it mite ried, in Indianapolis, Agnes Estelle have some more details. But the wim-Crum, a southern widow, reputed men always put up a Holler about the sacred Thresh Hold and then send out seend even our experience of that of for the next edition to see if there are which the houtel soldier is correlate

ety that would result, Mrs. Crum's married to Goes and makes such a Fuss. I should think that he'd be glad

to marry a queen." pose he would be if he masn's a Duke." paw sed, "but you can't hordly blame him for not wanting to Be a Come-on when they are so little in it. Just think. Here they referrs to give him the rite to stay in the room when the prime minister comes to whisper state secrets to the Queen. and you never Can tell in These days When young men are Coming to the front so fast, how soon they write have a prime minister that wasn't within two or Three Laps of being a Grand-Owther. So you can't blame the Duke much. Leafin' around the throne's a nice, easy job, I spose, and they are plenty of boys who are trying to make Sumthing for theirselves that would be Glad to Get it, but it's different with the Duke. Of corse they offer fim \$30,000 a year more than the president of the United States gets if he'll sine, but still you haft to Al-

ways remember one Thing. "What's that?" maw ast. "With his Title he's worth a half a million dollars A year to nearly enny American girl's fawther that was Born free and Enkwul and can afford to Leave a prouder herritage to his Dissonden's. And the Duke probably knows it, too. No wonder Holland con't bloff him with her little old eichty Thousand dollars' worth of Blu-

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#### Atrocities in China.

[Goldwin Smith in Toronto Sun.]

The atrocities of the robber powers in China cry to heaven. They tranwhich the brutal soldier is capable when let loose in a conquered country upon what is deemed an inferior race. Defenceless Chinamen are slaughtered in cold blood, and not always, it appears, with the minimum of physical pain. Chinese girls and women of all ages are raped first and bayoneted afterwards; sometimes raped till the bayonet is not required. Towns and villages are laid desolate. An eye-wit describes in the Contemporar Review the sight of Tong Ku, a vast expanse of smoking rubbish Every one of the houses had been robbed, wrecked, and ruined; all inhabitants had been sent to their last account, but not yet to their final restdeath. The first day after the traveler left Tien Tsin he was towed through a land thickly studded with what had once been human dwellings, but were dwelling "the remains of a frugal meal were still recognizable, but on the ground beside two stools lay the man and the woman who should have shared it. They were horribly slashed up." "In the courtyard was a little child, its hair done up in four plaits, interwoven with red ribbon, its head crusted with black clotted blood, and shrouded by a swarm of flies." "Nor, says the traveler, "was this the only scene of its kind." "Men, women, boys, girls and babies in arms had been shot, stabbed and hewn to bits in the labyrinth of streets.' At Taku three hundred coolies plying their harmless trade became a target for Muscovite bullets. 'A father and his boy of eight had been shot down in the name of civilization while holding each other's hands and praying for mercy; and there they lay, hand still holding hand, while a brown

Tsin, Tung Tschau, Pekin.

ing, sometimes to death, of terrified females between the ages of six and sixty by clod-hopping, trutish soldiers, who misrepresent the Christianity and civilization. I knew well a man whose wife had been dealt with in this manner, and then killed along with her child." Of the worst of these atrocities, one is most happy to see British sol-diers are declared entirely guiltless. But why are British soldiers there? Meantime, in all the state churches England is going up, with reference to the war in South Africa, a prays and the maintenance of justice

#### The French Birth Rate.

equity between man and man.

The latest published statistics in France show that in 1899 there were heroic measures than 10.000 less births than in 1898, and that of absinthe and the taxation of bachthe excess of births over deaths falls birth rate of France. far short of what is required to maintain the present population. For some years past the population has been Cameron, states: "I was confined to my stationary, but of late the birth rate bed with Inflammation of the Lungs. has decreased so rapidly that French and was given up by the physicians. A politicians as well as social econo- MAS'ECLECTRIC OIL, stating that his mists are beginning to be aurmed. It is not a pleasing prospect that in with the best results. Acting on his adseven years more Ge. twice the population of France, if the than a half-bottle cured me; I certainpresent decrease of the birth rate con- ly believe it saved my life. It was with

tinues in the same ratio. gested both by the disco ists and the members of the assembly. Promises of increased pay to officials in tion to the increase of family, taxation of the unmarried and of ried who do not have children in five years are among the measures suggested to improve the vital statistics. While none of these measures is sufficlently practical to effect a reform the Chamber of Deputies has made a step in a practical direction by upon the government to prohibit the dog was slowly eating one of the arms manufacture and sale of a coholic of the father." "Females of all ages liquors which are pronounced dangerhave been abused to death. The cir- ous by the Academy of Medicine. The cumstantial tales told of the dishonor- resolution was aimed especially at the ing of wives, girls, children, in Tien use of absinche, which is consumed e such as enormously in France, and which has rate than is generally believed. This have been spared. This medicine has of 'sickly sentimentality.' Surely one insidious compound does not como equal for curing coughs, colds and needs not to be puritanical or hysteri- much drunkenness, but its effect all affections of the throat and lungs, cal to contemn the wholesale ravish- even worse than intoxication. It saps

the life and strength of its victims and makes lunatics. It increases suicide, and the suicide rate in France is proportionately larger than in other European countries. It vitiates the morals. And yet, with all its dangerous consequences, its consumption since 1894 has doubled, the amount now credited to France being about 2,600,000 gallons a year.

The prohibition of the use of absinthe would be a help towards the increase of population, but the problem which would confront the government should such a law be passed would be wellnigh as hopeless as that of the prohibition of intoxicating liquors in this country. It is not clear how such a law could be enforced against an overwhelming hostile public sentiment. The French people have not yet got at the root of the The whole fabric of French society is on the wrong basis. More the prohibition adopted to increase the

A LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson, vice, I procured the medicine, and less luctance that I consented to a trial, In this serious concition of affairs as I was reduced to such a state that I

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