LOOK OUT FOR HIM!

scape of a Prisoner Charged With Serious Crime.

"A" H what's your name?" said I.
Show, it's McChity."
"And what was young?" said.
"Down goes McGinty to the botto
the sea," said he.
Jack Fox took his cue from this

Down wint McGinty! To the both

as than aloi e.

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rial of Browning in Westminster Abbey.

ed Salisbury Suffering from "La Grippe."

on the Increase in London, Vienna and Munich.

East African Schem

PARIS, Dec. 31.—The Government in-ends to inforce the legal penalty against BERLIN, Dec. 31. - The Emin Relief Com-

ttee has received a letter from Emin Pasha in which he says he will do all he possibly can to assist Germany in her en-terprise in East Africa. Conflict in Central America.

LA LIBERTAD, San Salvador, Dec. 31.— The Government has gained a great victory against the forces of General Rivas, and ocagainst the forces of general rivas, and oc-cupied six of their principal standpoints. Many were killed on both sides. The revolution will probably soon be quelled. Livingstone's Son's Last Wish.

Dec. 31.—Dr. W. Oswell, ne, the only surviving son of Livingstone, the explorer, died last night Livingstone, the explorer, died last night at St. Albans. Almost with his dying freath he regretted that he could not live to see Stanley again. He was born in Africa 30 years ago. He had been in failing health for nine years, unable to follow his profession.

ROME, Dec. 31.—The Pope at yesterday's onsistory said he was rejoiced at the nilding of Catholic universities at Washbuilding of Catholic ulmestates the firston, Ottawa and Freiebourg. Catholisism, he said, prospered under the favorable laws of America, and the equity of the men ho administered them in that country. His joy at this prosperity rendered the grief Italy caused him more striking by

The Pope's Temporal Power.
Rome, Dec. 31.—The Pope in his address
o-day referred to the temporal power as necessary to the independence and liberty of the Pope in the exercise of his mission, and declared that he did not claim the and declared that he did not claim the restoration of the temporal power from human motives. It was his right, and he was required to preserve intact and transmit it to his successors as one of the inalienable treasures of the Christian faith.

The Irish League.

DUBLIN, Dec. 31.—At the League's meet-

ing held here the speakers denounced the attack made upon the private character of attack made upon the private character of Mr. Parnell and said no method was so dishonest but it might be tried in the hope to injure the Itim. The hadar and the people for their leader. Mr. Leamy, M.P., said that they who thought they could induce the people to forget the services already rendered by Mr. Parnell thoroughly failed to understand the Irish race.

Letter from Dr. Peters.

Letter from Dr. Peters. BERLIN, Dec. 31 .- Dr. Peters, writing to he Relief Committee under date ept. 26, says that from Massa he followed Sept. 26, says that from Massa he followed the traces of the British expedition, which was dispersed by the Somali, the leader, Smith, having fied to Ukanba in order to make his way back to Momhassa. The Danzieger Zeitung has the report that Dr. Peters, on his trip up the Yana, cut down all flag poles and threw them into the river. These reports leave Peter's fate doubtful.

The Strike in Belgium. Dec. 31.-The coal mine owners at Charleroi are unable to fulfill owners at Charleroi are unable to fulfill their contract with Government to supply 30,000 tons for the State, and the stock in hand for use on the railways is nearly exhausted. Amicable overtures made to the strikers have had no good result. There are now 17,000 strikers. The miners insist on an increase of 15 per cent. In their wages, with a minimum of 88 cents a day. Nine hours is a day's work.

The striking miners at barleroi are starving and a bread riot is the datened.

Influenza on the Instease.

VIENNA. Dec. 31.—The influenza is in-

VIENNA, Dec. 31.—The influenza is increasing here. The Board of Health ha ordered that the schools be closed unt

ordered that the schools be closed unti-Jan. 7. The hospitals have become a crowded that it has been necessary to ered a special structure for those suffering fros-the disease.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Owing to the previ-lence of influenza at Munich the usual Ne-Year reception at the Palace will not held. At Copenhagen the epidemic is abs-ing. The official report gives a total 3,000 cases. Most of these are mild. It ports from Cassel say the disease is spre-leng there and a number of doctors his some been attacked. In many cases the influe is followed by inflammation of the lungs Salisbury Has the "Grippe."

been attacked. In many cases the influe is followed by inflammation of the lungs sked i Salisbury Has the "Grippe."

London, Dec. 31.—Many ciplomats a Wood down with the epidemic. The latest new a mil from Hatfield is that the Marquis of Salist is burg is better. He heard reports read limit to his private secretary, who tates that bulletins are necessary, and the ond the Premier is at present not serious London, Dec. 31.—The Marquis bury has the "grippe" in a severe was taken on the 24th, but as the state of the strictest secrecy is all persons in the Marquis' to facts relating to her was not known that with collapse. The Queen Wm. Jenner to attend him kept in bed three days, and in his room ever since. Prehended and the Marquis' is in his room ever since. Prehended and the Marquis' disease. He will certain for a fortnight. He about as far as is possible.

In the Port London, Dec. 31.—The enveloped London the cortege accompany to the cortege accompany of th

the cortege acco Poet Browning as in The sacred structure and admirers of the the sacred structure and admirers of the sacred procession. choral music was sung. The coffin was carried down the aisle and placed in front of the altar steps during the reading of the lesson. Wesley's anthem, "We All Go ToOur Place," and the hymn "Mediation," were sung. The choir also sung Mrs. Browning's poem and refrain, "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep," to special music by Bridges. After the services at the altar the coffin was borne to the peet's corner in the south transept. As it was lowered into the grave the commital service was chanted by the choristers. Dean Bradley offered a prayer and recited the collect and the hyms, "O God Our Help in Ages Past" was sung, the congregation joining with the chair. The services concluded with the chair. The services concluded with the chair. The services concluded with the hendiction. As the congregation dispersed the organist played the "Dead March in Saul." The grave is in front of Abraham Corley's monument within the angle marked by Longfellow's bust. The monuments of Chaucer, Edmund, Spencer, Ben Johnson, Milton, Matthew Prior and Thomas Gray adorn the place. The floor about the grave was covered with a black carpet, and the walls were hidden by a profusion of rate exotics, white and pink and purple. Close about the grave as the body was lowered to its final resting place stood the Most Rev. Edward White Benson, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England; the Very Rev. George Bradley, dean of Westminster; Rev. George Prothers, canon of Westminster, Fof. Mason, Prof. Jewell, Sir Frederick Leighton, Sir Jam's Paget, Sir Geo. Grave, Geo. Smith and Prof. Knight. The dense og which prevailed throughout the service gave an unusually somber effect to the funcal.

The World Wirelets.

The U. & squadron has for Gibraltar.

There were 461 deaths in Paris Monday. The Journal des Debats declares the situation

tion to be errous.

The Riferma says the violence of the language and in the Pope's allocution will not prevent Italy from being governed in harmony with the necessities of progress and the asprations of her people.

CURRENT CONDENSATIONS.

CANADIAN. idge opposite Montreal is rapidly

The Canadian Pacific directors have pay an extra dividend of 1 per the half year. homson & Co., wholesale hard-Wm. T

hants, Toronto, assigned to-day to E. R. C. Clarkson. McLeod, assistant ticket agent of Rat Winnipeg, died of typhoid originally came from Cayuga, Jas. D. the C. P. fever. H

Ottawa) buiness man had committed sufeite Monde is incorrect. It appears she took the pes of her recovery.

Last week at Pendelton, on the Ottawa, the wife of Frelide Miron, a farmer, left the house for a few moments to visit a neighbor, and on her return found the kitchen on fire and her 18 months old in-

fant's charrel remains. The cradle had been left by the mother near the fire. AMERICAN.

The Mississippi River, at Lacrosse, is

Judge Dwight, of Rochester, N. Y., holds

The International Marine Conference con-cluded its business Tuesday and adjourned Rev. Wm. H. Patton, D.D., president of Howard University at Washington, died suddenly at Westfield, N. J., Tuesday

The weather observer says New York

It is stated that the steel trade is to be revolutionized by a new process for making open best as cheap or cheaper than A syndicate of capitalists rec. 0.00,000 has been formed to ope process, and work will be on indianapolis soon.

a ope coa the Bai ce, () 31.—An old man named in Spink county, Dakota, death in Saturday's storm.

Monday again filled the coads, but snow plows and been able to keep the roads

Bitten by a Boar.
Dec. 31.—A young farmer
ling, who lives near Ancaster,
anded yesterday by being
by a savage boar. The
severe and if blood

rove system en-int innumerable ver larsaparilla restion, ever titl a Complaint olle to resting

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Little Spark A Little Spark
great fire, just so dystepsia
d give rise to countless comcannot be cured until the
moved and the blood purithis is the work of Burdeck,
a medicine which always
sin, had blood and all comtell on a man, but he doesn't so long as they don't tell his

Taland Reports. ny different ways.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1890. tawa. Many people are suffering from the CRASHED TOGETHER! Influenza is still spreading in Montreal,

Shocking Wreck on the Panhandle Railway.

Two Passenger Trains Collide-Co Crushed and Burned-Several Men Fatally Injured.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.—A frightful and fatal wreck occurred at Kokomo this morning on the Panhandle Railway, one mile north of the depot. Train No. 13, north bound, Conductor Thomas Lamb, left the junction at 2:15 a.m., schedule time. When about a mile north it met mail No. 14, south bound, in care of Conductor V. S.

south bound, in care of Conductor V. S. Noland. It was running about 50 miles an hour. The two trains

CRASHED TOGETHER, totally demolishing the engines and burning the baggage car and coaches of the south-bound train, which tumbled on top of the engines. The injured were confined to the engine and express and baggage.

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THE VICTIES.

George Cummings, engineer of No. 14, was burned in the wreck, and died immediately after being extricated.

Tom McCullough, engineer of No. 13, lies at the Clinton House, Kokomo, with his head crushed, and cannot live.

Baggagemaster J. Kerlin was injured in the head, and was taken to Galveston, where he died at 9 o'clock

Thomas Harber was also hurt seriously. These men all live at Logansport.

Adams Express Messenger Glant was seriously, though not fatally, hurt about the body.

Two men named Woods and Webb were badly hurt in the general smash-up, but not fatally.

THE PULLMANS ESCAPE.

A number of passengers in the coach were shaken up badly, but the Pullmans escaped, many of the passengers not being awakened. The cause of the wreck is a mystery, as the engineers of both trains are unable to testify, but a general opinion is that a north-bound engineer was trying to make a "sneak" to the side track at Jewitt, four miles north, to pass No. 14, which was slightly behind time.

AGAINST RECIPROCITY.

Evidence Taken by the U. S. Senate with Canada.

New York, Dec. 31.—The United States Senate Committee on our relations with Canada resumed its session to-day. Ellis H. Roberts, Sub-Treasurer, thought that from the geographical position of the two countries they must have rival interests. Mr. Roberts thought that Yankee ingenuity would be greatly lacking if we surrendered our markets of 65,000,000 people to obtain in return that of 5,000,000. Speaking of central and northern New York the witness said the general feeling was greatly opposed to reciprocity. By a reciprocity treaty this country would give every-thing and virtually receive nothing in return. Mr. Roberts thought political union would come in due time. S. Smith, of Gloucester, Mass., owner of fishing vessels, thought the general feeling of sentiment of the Canadian people along the shore was harsh against the American fishermen, as might be inferred from the tyrannous acts of Canadian customs officials.

Charles H. Pew, of Gloucester, a fishing-reseal owner solid the rapid denuding of NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- The United States

Jack Fox took his cue from this went home and wrote out the song. Since that time it has been sung from everywhre to the corner of O'Grany's lane in 'Friso. This classic gempt the nineteenth cen-tury literature opens thus: tury literature opens thus:
Soonday marnin', last at nine,
Dan McGiaty, drassed so fine,
Shtood lookin' up agtina high stone wal
Whin his yoong tind Pat McCann,
Siz, "Oill be a foler, Dan,
Oi kin carry yez to the op without a fel
So on his shouldes he took Dan,
And to elimb the lad began, he
When McCinty, thinkin thin

tyrannous acts of Canadam Cassonaofficials.

Charles H. Pew, of Gloucester, a fishingvessel owner, srid the rapid denuding of
the forests of Michigan made such a step
necessary for the preservation of his Michigan plant. The point was finally brought
out that if better commercial relations
were established with Canada and the
export duty of Canada were reduced or
taken entirely off of logs cut in the Dominion he could float logs cut on his tract to
his mills on the Saginaw to the detriment
of other mill owners in the Saginaw valley.
Sylvester Cunningaam, George Steele and
Charles L. Woodbury, of Gloucester, described the state of the American fisher
men and gave corroborative testimony to men and gave corrobord

Pressed in his besignoot of clother
From the hospital McGinty went ome
When they dixed sche broken boe,
To find he was the failer at a choild
So to clother to the failer at a choild
So to clother to the failer at a choild
As to was a drhukin' whusky fass
As he wandered down the strate,
In his Sounday shock so nate,
Wid head hould up as proud as John
Gran.
In the skilewalk was a hole,
For to resave a ton ay coal
That McCinty nover say till joost to late. The commerce and in Washington.

Mr. F. J. Batson, of Gloucester, Mass. advocated retaliation pure and simple as means of forcing Canada to allow full fishing privileges to the United States.

The Canadian Tariff, OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—It is understood, says the Journal, that the revision of the tariff will projubly leave bread stuffs as they are at press t.

Bolted with the Boodle. hold,
And the driver av the carret.
Bedad, he gave the coals a star;
An' it tui us an hour totig Mediny from the
coalDressed in his best shoot av clones!
After this Mr. McGinty's deventures
take on a romantic flavor. He cants to be
a puglist, and smashes a truckan's head
with a baded brick; and "dow goes McGinty to the jail!"

Bolted with the Boodle.

VIENNA, Dec. 31.—At Pressburg, Hungary, the county cashier, has absconded with 70, '00 florins in cash, leaving unpaid the salaries of public officials. Press Feeders on Strike.

CHUGAGO, Dec. 31.—Four hundred youths composing the Chicago Press Feeders Union struck for an advance in pay yesterday. Except in one instance the demand ways, sed.

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Uncle Sam's Debt.

AINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—There has lecrease of nearly \$4,000,000 in the olic debt during December. The retior for the calendar year, ending to-\$81,481,253. A Hamilton Fire.

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ATON, Ont., Dec. 31.—Early this an old building on Ferguson cocupied by Mrs. P. W. Freeman, was destroyed by fire. A horse was suffocated by smoke; \$1,000 will cover the loss; fully ured.

Money-Grabbing in Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 31.—Another case of money-snatching at the bank wickets occurred to-day. Mr. Begaoutte, grocer, of St. Lavrence, sent his son, of about 14 years c age, to the Banque du 1—ile to deposit \$120. The boy went to the ceiving teller's wicket and placed his bank book containing the money on the little shelf and waited for deposit to be entered up by the clerk who was busy at the time with another customer. A man standing near young Begseutte with a check in his hand asked the bor if it was his. The unsuspecting young depositor turned around to look at it and the man quickly passed his hand around behind is back, snatching up book and money all made off. The book was afterwards turned to the bank.

"La Grippe" in the States and Canal.

"La Grippe" in the States and Canal. Money-Grabbing in Montreal. Granula, delicious as a liet, one of cheapst foods in use, a pound of it con ing nare absolute natriment for brain body han an equal weight of any pretion it the market. All people occupi sectetary and inactive eccupations find t very beneficial. Try it. In 10ceits per pound; 124 cents per pt. This & Son, 231 Dundas street.

turned to the bank.

"La Gr'ppe" in the States and Cana.

Dr. Edson, of the Board of Health, e mates there are 100,000 cases of the "grip in New York. The number of deaths ported there for the 24 hours ending noon on Tuesday was 196.

The influenza epidemic has struck C

A JOLLY BANQUET.

Advertiser" Job Department and Their Friends

to-day.

A Winnipeg physician reports that he has 25 cases of influenza on his hands.

Five thousand persons are victims of "la grippe" at Toledo, Ohio.

Du Plessis M. Holm, a well-known Pittsburg lawyer, died there on Monday as a result of influenza developing into pneumonia. _A Presentation and a

A happier gathering could not be imagined han that which assembled in the comous and comfortable dining-rooms of Fraser's Restaurant, "The Hub," on the Owen Sound, Ont., Dec. 31.—Geo. Sheehy, proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel, was arrested a week ago on the charge of eriminal assault. He was tried this morning at the Police Court and committed 65 stand his trial at the assizes. While Chief McAuley was taking him from the Police Court to jail he asked permissint to go into his hotel and have dinner. This was granted him. While inside he gave the Chief the slip, jumping into a rig ready waiting for him. He drove off in the direction of Meaford. Sheehy is described as being about 5 feet 9 inches, having sardy complexion and being about 27 years of age. occasion of the complimentary banquet tendered by Mr. Atwell Fleming, manager ing heavily built, having light curly hair, being about 5 feet 9 inches, having sanify complexion and being about 27 years of age.

HISTORY OF M'GINTY.

How He Came to be at the Bottom of the Sea—A Poetlo Gem.

It is now generally conceded that the man who can't sing "Down went McGinty to the Bottom of the Sea" has no right to live the Bottom of the Sea" has no right to live the bottolack. The verdant youth who answers at the telephone gets it off, and subscription lists are out to aid the family of the unfortunate maa.

A Mail and Express reporter determined to run the phrase to earth, no matter how much water was in it.

No one knows who struck Billy Patterson, or what Dr. Johnson did with his orange peel, or in what name the man in the iron mask calkled up his drinks. It woulds be hard lack if McGinty were added to that dismal list.

The song is being sung at the Fourteenth.

Clark, foreman bookroom; H. C. Symonds, circulation department; James Archer, pressman; W. Neil, engineer; W. J. Crone, foreman; A. E. Peters, traveler; H. Roberts, proofreader; W. Taliaferro, J. Mercer, Albert Taylor, Alex. Woonton, Geo. Brown, D. Gowers, W. S. Bissett, Alex. Marshall, W. W. Wright, H. Housen, W. Hunter, A. Roddam, J. Element, Will Portwood, S. Wright, J. Kolan, F. Chambers, E. Hayden. And a more thoroughly sociable group of fellow-employes never met. The supper included the season's solids and delicacies in profusion, and was provided and arranged in a more thoroughly discontant the properties of "The Hub." After the menu had been thoroughly discontant the properties of the evening were distributed among the evening were distributed among the evening were distributed among the guesty.

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When the Came to be at the Bottom of the Bottom of the Sea. A protect, allert Taylor, Alex. Marshall, W. W. Wright, H. Ho

and read the following address:

To Mr. ATWELL FLEMING:

We, the employes of the ADVERTISER Job
Department, wishing to show our esteem for
youn some tangible manner, and thinking no
time more opportune could be selected than
the present, when we are all enjoying your
kind hospitality, ask you to accept the accompanying chair as a token thereof. Hoping you
may long be spared to enjoy the comfort that
may be derived from it, we wish yourself and
Mrs. Fleming a very happy and prosperous
New Year. On behalf of the department, W.
J. Crone, Lewis Clark, W. W. Wright (committee). dismal list.

The song is being sung at the Fourteeath street theater—Fox and Conroy Do It. Jack Fox explained the origin of the song in this way.

Fox explained the origin of the song in this way:

It was in Boston, and I was going home rather late and I came upon a big Irishman leaning gainst a lamp post.

"Hellow me lad," said he.

"How are ye?" said I.

"Like a bumble bay on a daisy," said he; "an' me bhoy come and have a drink."

"Who are you?" said I.

"Faix," said he, by the great guns of Athlone, I'm the bhoy who lives up to his income." J. Crone, Lewis Clark, W. W. Wright (committee).

Mr. Fleming was completely nonplussed, and, as he gazed from the magnificent plushfinished chair to the faces of those who were enjoying his surprise, he found difficulty in expressing his gratefulness. The applause that followed Mr. Fleming's remarks having subsided, the programme was again taken up, begining with a toast to "The Queen," the company joining in the National Anthem. The only other toast indulged in was one to the Manager of the Advertiser. Printing and Publishing Company, which evoked three cheers and a tiger, followed by the samewhat familiar but appropriate song "For He's a Jelly Coot Trans." Mr. Camers easonaded in a happy vein, commenting on the good feeling and harmony which characterized their relations as employes and employers. Mr. J. D. Clarke income."
"So we had a dirink, and—without a word of a lie—we had more than one."
"Shore," said the big Irishman, "the day's breakin', and by the same toker I'm speeches were also made by Mr. John Fleming, of the Grand Trunk Railway Com-

pany, Messrs. Archer, Crone, Cameron Brown, Elliott, Symonds, Allison, Orr and Peters. Peters.

A mess enjoyable feature of the occasion was the quartet singing of Messrs. Crone, Clark, Wright and Roberts, who also gave several solos in good style, Mr. W. Neil and W. G. Brown sharing in the honors as vocalists. The harmonica playing of the Messrs. Taliaferro, Mercer and Wright was keenly appreciated, its only fault being its brevity. To those not previously aware of the this all talent existing in this section of the Avertiser establishment this part wing is the programme:

"Come Where My Love Lies ngs was a pleasant surprise.

ring"... Crone, Clark, Wright and Roberts. "Kaller Bak and Kisser Mr. H. Ro Mr. H. Roberts.
"The Englishman'
Mr. W. J. Crone.

Selection
Taiaferre, Mercer and S. Wright,
"Over the Rolling Sea"
Mr. Wm. Wright,
"Mrs. Fogarty's Christmas Cake"
C. R. Orr.
Give Me My Own Native Isle"
Crone, Clark, Wright and Roberts,
a Selection.

Crone, Cars, v. right and noods.

Tallaterro, Mercer and S. Wright.

Till Meet Thee in the Laac.

Mr. Lewis Clark.

Mr. W. G. Browned to the Deep.

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Mr. W. C. Browned.

Mr. W. Nell.

—"Allow Me to Move a Vote of the." Crone, Clark, Wright and Roberts.
"Auld Lang Syne."

Nilestown Notes.

results to this place of the shooting at Dorchester was none too laudable, yone or two turkeys were secured. sees Jackson and Janie McKeand, of ton, arrived at Luther Barnard's on

man has charge of this school an-

with a baded brick; and "dow goes McGinty to the jail?"

The denouement, is of corse, in the
list stanza of this touching litt song:

When McGinty, thin an pale
Wan foine day got out ov jail
He wirelove to say his bluoy was early would
To as house he quickly ran.

An to his wife—his birdy An—
But sip had skipped the rop an' tuk the
choild!

Then he gave up to despair
Then he gave up to despair
Then is an our he stood by the iver shore,
Ar knowin' well he cud notawim,
Hidd foolish y jump in.
Although water he never tuk bore!

Down wint McGinty! To theottom of the Down wint McGinty: To the say!
As 'he must be very wet,
For they haven't got him yt.
But his rhost at the dock iveryman at be
of day
Thussed in his best shoot a clothes!
This is McGinty's song—hd yet pe
say the said has no post! We h
John Chenevix Fox, who wote Dan 'Ginty," is an American by irth.

choild!
Tren he gave up to despeir
Add holecked all his ripes he:
Then he an hour he stood by the liver shore,
Af knowin well he cud notwim,
Hiddi foolish y jump in.
Althogin water he never tuk bore!

Down wint McGinty! To theottom of the gav!
Ac he must be very wet,
For they haven't got him y.
But his ghost at the dock iverymann at bree of day he haven't got him y.
But his ghost at the dock iverymann at bree of day he haven't got him y.
But his ghost at the dock iverymann at bree of day he haven't got him y.
But his ghost at the dock iverymann at bree of day he haven't got him y.
But his ghost at the dock iverymann at bree of day he had has no pots! We had John Chenevix Fox, whe wote Dan "I Ginty," is an American by firth.

Granula, delicious as a liet, one of e cheapist foods in use, a poind of it contains more absolute nutriment for brain at body han an equal weight of any preation it the market. All people occupi in severatory and inactive occupations ald finit a very beneficial. Try it. Inalk licests per pound; 12½ cents per pet.

These & Sox, 231 Dundas street.

Fredom to All.—The terrible wes and tar of women and clothes, the we of the and soap and the risk of infectionary way be avoided by the use of Coam's Vasting Compound in all your wash; and caring operations.

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EGYPTIAN LOOFAHI The Fibrous portion of the Gourd carefully

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FLESH RUBBER, WET OR DRY The daily use of these Loofahs will be found to promote a healthy circulation of the blood, withour risk of injury to the most delicate skin. New Hair Brushes, Velvet Whisks, Tooth Brushes, Sponges, etc., imported by Cairncross & Lawrence

Chemists and Druggists, 256 Dundas street, London, - Ont.

THE WEATHER. TORONTO, Dec. 31-11 p.m.-The high Tolowto, Dec. 31—11 p.m.—The high pressure over Eastern Canada still hovers there and is increasing. The depression in the west is moving slowly eastward. High pressure continues in the Northwest, with fair cold weather. It is generally fine from the lakes to the Atlantic. Minimum temperatures: Qu'Appelle, 14° below; Winipeg, 6° below; Toronto, 17°; Kingston, 14°; Montreal, 4°; Quebec, 6° below; Halitax, 16°.

PROBABILITIES.

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For the next 24 hours for the lakes:
Strong east to south winds, mostly cloudy
weather with light local falls of sleet or
rain; rising temperature.

CANDIDATES

For Municipal Honors in Western Ontario.

The following nominations are reported in a dition to those already published: in addition to those already published:

Thurr East-Reeve, W. U. Fletcher, John
Richardson; deputy reeve, J. A. McGregor, H.
Powel, Geo. Hope, H. Sales, councilors,
Mosers, H. Powell, A. Gracy, Lesson Gracy,
Robertson and H. Handler, Lesson Gracy,
Robertson and H. Handler, Lesson Sales and
recomplication but will resign one place.

West Williams-Reeve, Simon McLeod
acclamation; deputy reeve, A. W. Augustine
and Wm. Pedlar; councilors, Jes. McDonald,
John James And. Cutier and Robt, Johnson.

London Township.

For reeve—Peter Elson, T. E. Robson,
Samuel Linden, John Stoneman were
nominated. The last two gentlemen declined.

clined.

First deputy reeve—Robert Dreaney and William Patrick were nominated. The last-named gentleman declined.

For second deputy—R. A. Powell, Jos. McLeod, James H. Hodgins, R. W. Jackson, S. B. Gorwill, W. J. Carrie, all of whom declined except the first and second

For third deputy reeve-Richard Ardiel For third deputy reeve—Richard Addi-and James Robson Mr. Robson declined. For fourth deputy—Abel Steel, John Kennedy, Robt. Scott, Elisha Ironside, Michael Crunnican, J. W. Rosser, John Abray, John Gilson, James Bell, Richard Smith and Samuel Harding. Messrs. Iron-side, Crunnican, Rosser, Abray, Gilson, Smith and Harding declined.

New Brunswick Assembly Disserve.
Figurations, N. B., Dec. 31.—The
House of Assembly has been dissolved.
Nominations Jan. 13, polling Jan. 20.
Lead Us Not Into Temptation.
Temperature Dec. 31.—The Toronto W. C. New Brunswick Assembly Dissolved.

TORONTO, Dec. 31.—The Toronto W. C.
T. U. has passed a resolution asking the
ladies of the city to abstain from giving
wine to their callers on New Year's Day.

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SALES, S. D. De. 21. Professor Blaine, principal teacher at the Chemese Indian Training School near Salem, Orc., and brother to Secretary Blaine, died Monday evening, after a brief illness, aged 63. Gold for the Good Girls.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 31.—The lady employes of the Bell Telephone Exchange were to-day each presented with \$20 in gold by the subscribers in recognition of their niability, uniform courtesy, etc., during

the past year. Two Miners Fatally Injured. OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Camille Deslauriers and Edward Jolet, miners, employed in the phosphate mines near Buckingham, were brought to that place yesterday in a dying condition. Both men were injured by a large block of phosphate falling on them.

Two Boys Buried in a Sandbank. boxs, between the ages of 6 and 8, were playing under the edge of a sandbank yesterday afternoon the bank caved in, burying the little fellows under about ten feet of sand. Life was extinct before they could be got out.

Messrs. Mercier and Laurier Indisposed. Mossrs. Mercier and Laurier Indisposed,
Mossrseal, Dec. 31.—Premier Mercier
and Madame Mercier returned to the city
this evening from their New York and
Saiem trip. The Premier was unwell during his stay in New York. He was suffering from an attack of "ia grippe."
Hon. Wilfrid Laurier has been confined
to his bed for nearly three weeks by *
severe indisposition.

evere indisposition. Icebergs Floating in the Atlantic. Boston, Dec. 31.—The steamer Kansas, from Liverpool, reports that on Dec. 20, in latitude 51 degrees 27 minutes, longitude 27 degrees 40 minutes west, she passed a large quantity of deals apparently not long in the water. On Dec. 25, in latitude 47 degrees 11 minutes north, longitude 52 degrees 21 minutes west, she passed a large quantity was the passed a large grees 21 minutes west, she passed a large green a large gr

grees 21 minutes west, she passed a large iceberg. Later in the day two other large icebergs were sighted. Steamers Arrived. Dec. 31. Reported at. From. Liverpool. Oregon Montreal Nova Scotia Baltimore. Liverpool QUENSTOWN, Dec. 31.—The time of the City of Paris was 5 days, 22 hours and 50 minutes.

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