#### FAN TAN GAME GIVES NEW YORK POLICE WORK

#### Raid a Chinese Den Much to ! Annoyance of the Celestials Therein.

New York, Dec. 22. - Chinamen from Jersey City, Newark, Broklyn ando The Bronx came to New York's Chinatown yesterday afternoon upon the invitation of Yeng Quong Hi Toy, who had tive Busby. circulated a rumor that the greatest game of fan tan ever witnessed in this country would be played on the second floor of the tenement at 21 Pell street. Pell street was so crowded with Chinamen by 3 o'clock that the police con-cluded that a new Chinese holiday had been added to the Chinese calendar.
They found a number of Chinese gamblers who were jalous of Toy's place. These Chinamen told the police about the game at Toy's, and plans were

made for a raid. The police reserves were lined up at 6 o'clock, and under the command of the three precinct detectives, Busby, Curry and Nevins, started out. When all was in readiness the detec-

tives went to the front door of Pell and ran upstairs. Finding a Chinaman acting as lockout in the hall, they grabbed him, but he squealed like a stuck pig. In a minute the players were scrambling out of the windows, back and front. The detectives broke into the apartments and captured the few who remained there.

In the meantime the Chinamen who had climbed out of the rear windows pound policemen waiting for them on the fire escapes. Four of the Chinamen decided to jump to the yard below, where the proprietor of a Chinese restaurant had left half a dozen vats of cooked food.

One of the Chinamen landed in avat of hot soup. Another fell into a gambling house?" big boiler of chop suey. The third man landed with one foot in a vat of rice and the fourth fell on top of the man in the Chinese hash. Four cops drag-ged them out, but the one who landed in the chop sucy left his hand-painted silken slippers in the hash. He was taken to the police station barefoot-

While all this was happening in the rear, cops were grabbing queues on the roof and on the fire escape balconies. In all thirteen prisoners were hustled into the police patrol wagon and lugged to the station with a bushel basket o fmetal fan tan chips and \$32.

The first prisoner brought before the desk could not speak English. When the sergeant asked him his name be made motions with his hands and

made motions with his hands and shook his head.

"Ah, stop!" said the sergeant.

"That's his name chimed in another prisoner. "He no speak English. He comee to 'Melica last night."

"He must have come by balloon," said the sergeant. "Where did he leave his shoes."

"In the chop suey," replied Detec-

"Did the restaurant man know they were there?" "No," answered the detective, "and he never will. I once found a hand-painted fan in a bowl of chop suey." "I found a dictionary in a plate I once tackled," added Detective Curry.

"Ah, stop," said the sergeant; "take a back seat." The interpreter told the first prisone to go away back and sit down.

The next man arraigned gave his

name as Ye Yung Buck. Don't call me anything like that, remarked the sergeant. "I'm old enough

to be your father."
"He a Chinee Sunday school scholee," explained the interpreter. "He only go Chinee glambling house to gettee bad glambler out.' "Sort of a reformer," remarked the sergeant. "Take him back. What's that feller's name with the petti-

"Ho Si Guy," answered the interpreter. "He from Newark."

"A guy from Newark," repeated the rgeant. "Well, he had better keep sergeant. away from New York." When the next prisoner was his name he replied: "Get Quong."
"I wouldn't accept his bail." said

the sergeant. "You'll have to stay here even if you sent for the best man in What were you doing in that "Me go to glambling house gettee evlything ,tell police," answered 'Are you Jacobs in disguise?" asked

the sergeant. The coner smiled assent.
The last man arraigned refused to tell his name, and the sergeant put him down as No. 13. He said he had gone to the gambling house to search for a man who borrowed a dollar from him on Friday.

'Never loan money on Friday," remarked the sergeant. Toy, the alleged proprietor, managed to escape.



two hours' effort would have gone for

naught. "Hooligan" has a record for mischief He smokes, chews and drinks. Last Sunday, while on his way to this city he rode in the baggage car of a fast train on the Southern road. When left alone a minute he jumped for the bell cord and began to make a trapeze of The engineer got more signals in ten seconds than the conductor could have given him in an hour. The train was brought to a stop.

## GREAT GATHERING AT DELHI, INDIA

Representatives of Every Race, Creed and Color.

#### MOST MARVELOUS ENCAMPMENT

Some 70,000 Persons Awaiting the Proclamation of Edward, Emperor of India.

London, Dec. 22.-At noon on New Year's Day 8,000 persons, illustrious representatives of every race, creed and color, will assemble in a mighty arena beyond the walls of Delhi. Seated on glittering thrones, piled high on a dais draped in imperial crimson and gold, the center of that unparalleled assemblage, will be Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Governor-General of India, the British King-Emperor's direct representative; the King-Emperor's only living brother, Arthur, Duke of Connaugh, at his right, and Lady Curzon, the Viceroy's ovely American bride, at his left. For twenty miles around Delhi thetenes today an ephemeral city of gay pavalions. For two brief weeks 10,000 persons will throng this mighty enca. phient. Already men have come from remote Thibet, from the mignty hills that uplift the roof of the world, and will ruo shoulders with citizens of New York, Paris and Melborne. Curious eyes of jealously guarded sustanas peep enviously from behind the curtains at the free beauty of girls from Washington and Mayfair. Beyeles thread their way among camels and bullock carts. Motor cars will jostie with state elephants. Time will stand still, bewildered in this meeting place of all the centuries Nothing like it has ever been seen be-

The viceregal camp, where Lord and Lady Curzon will hold court, is the chief glory of this wonderful encampment A straight road three-fourths of a mile long and fift yards wile leads to the state pavil. Is of white and

gold. The largest of them is 108x60 teet. The drawing room is 88x36 feet, and a dining room 130x40 feet, Here Lord and Lady Curzon and their 125 guests dine. The tents are hung with the costlest embroideries that Indian looms can produce. They Joseph Mattalia Died in Awful Hooligan Makes Trouble for have been designed by Lady Curzon and are masterpleces of Oriental

Lord and Lady Curzon will enter Deihi at 11 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 29, seated in a golden howdah on the back of a state elephant. This ele-phant is the largest in India; it is worshiped by the natives as an incarnation of one of their lesser deities. Its mighty tusks are filed. Gold, silver and precious gems gleam in the sunlight from its crimson trappings. A hundred elephants will follow in their train. Other elephants will raise their trunks and trumpet a salute, as the god-beast goes by with its im-perial burden. Beyond the city gates on a broad open space will be gathered all the princes and potentates of India, jewels worth millions gleaming in turban, on breast and in waist band. And these potentates will pass

before Lord and Lady Curzon in review, making deep obeisance. At noon Lord and Lady Curzon will enter the arena to a fanfare of trumpets and take their seat on the golden thrones in the center of the crimson A brilliant and distinguished staff will surround them as the lord

he had posed long enough and began will say: "Edward VII, of England As Bachman, turned his head to work the clay "Hooligan" grabbed a long cigar he had just placed in his pouth. "Hooligan" tore off the lighted end, jammed the rest of the cigar into

wi'l assemble for the military review. The whole city and fort are to be illuminated. Every building will be outlined in dazzling light. And the empress of all this gorgeous eastern wonderland is an American girl, on whom her regal duties sit as naturally and as gracefully as though she were to the manner born.

#### Kipling's Rate Beaten.

A London publisher of Christmas cards has just taken Rudvard Kip-ling down a peg or two by declaring that Kipling's shilling a word for his lucubrations is not nearly up to the record. This, he says, was held by Lord Tennyson, who once received an offer of 20 shillings a word for a dozen Christmas card verses of eight

For these verses-which could hard ly have run a thousand words--\$5,000 would have been paid, but the poet declined the offer in a charming letter, to the publishers. He cou'l not square his poetical conscience with the pic-ture card industry.

#### REVOLT IN CHINA

Report That Tung Fu Hsiang Is Organizing an Army.

New York, Dec. 22. - The Sun's Shanghai correspondent cables: Excitement has been caused by reports from Shensi that the notorious Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang is mobilizing 10,000 well-equipped troops at Kansu, and buying large quantities of grain and fodder.

It is stated that he is preparing a big move in conjunction with Prince Tuan, another notorious hater of for-eigners. Four thousand imperial troops who have been disbanded from the imperial command are said to have gone to join Tung Fu Hsiang. Friendly officials have warned the missionaries and other foreigners to

leave Kansu. It is believed that the Empress Dowager and Yung Lu, first grand secretary, are secretly encouraging the rebels and supplying them with money. It is stated that Chang Chih Tung, vicercy of Wuchang, disgusted with the recent action of the Government, has asked permission to retire

#### Run Into Open Switch.

Moosejaw, N. W. T., Dec. 22. — At Belliplain, 16 miles east, on Saturday, a stock train ran into an open switch and the engine, a new one, was badly smashed. Several head of stock were killed and Engineer Manley, was badly

## THE EVENING CF LIFE

Declining years—the time when one is on the other side of the hill, call for constant care in the matter of nutrition. Life then depends so much on the body's power to repair loss and waste. This power grows less and less. The ability to shake off local disorders and to draw heavily on the body's reserve force are privileges that youth alone can claim.

With age comes slow movement, slower operation of the whole body's forces. Trifles become burdens and we live in the past. Ordinary food no longer nourishes. Poor teeth, perhaps, and improper mastication give the stomach work that it is not supposed to do—the digestion is taxed and even injured when it should be troubled least.

Many elderly persons get strength and nourishment from Scott's Emulsion. It slips into the blood so quickly that the stomach is not aware of its presence. Not only does Scott's Emulsion furnish nourishment itself, but it helps to digest other food. It aids in the proper distribution of food benefits-simplifies the stomach's work.

Moreover, the lime and soda contained in Scott's Emulsion in the form of hypophosphites nourish the bones and reduce the acid in the blood which feeds rheumatism.

Then, too, the body must have fat, for fat is heat and heat is life. Cod liver oil as we find it in Scott's Emulsion is the most easily digested of all fats.

Scott's Emulsion always helps when vitality is at a low ebb.

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#### BOY BEATS THE HOTELS

Only Nine Years Old, But Displays Much Nerve.

Lives on the Best of Everything and Travels Free.

Syracuse, Dec. 22.-Frank Bridgen. bright-appearing, well-dressed child of years, was brought to East Syracuse today and placed in charge of his uncle. For a boy of his tender years his feats for the past two weeks have broken the record. His father is, he says, Charles Bridgen, a train dispatcher of Pittsburg. The little fellow objected to his stepmother and de-termined to go to his grandmother, who lives in Conneaut, Ohio. He started without a cent. His small size permitted him to pass on the railroads, the conductors thinking that he was traveling with some one.

His first stop was at Erie, Pa., where he put up at a hotel and got away without paying a cent. Then he went to Conneaut, but found that his grandmother was not at home, but was visiting in the east. He determined to go to his uncle, W. H. Melnotte, in East Syracuse. In Buffalo he put up at a first-class hotel and again took a train without paying his bill. In Syracuse on Friday he stopped at the Warner, where he registered as John Lawrence, Fort Wayne, Ind. He told the clerk that his father was a traveling man and would be along in a day or so. He engaged a room with a bath and had his meals, for which he signed a check. He lived on the best of everything, saying that his father would settle. As he was well dressed,

his word was taken. He took the train, intending to get off at East Syracuse, but got on a fast train and the first stop was Canastota. He was spotted by a railroad detective and put off the train at Canastota, where the police took care of him. This morning he was sent to the home of his uncle. Hotel men are laughing at the way they were done up and the whole affair is looked upon as a good

#### **JOTTINGS FROM NEARBY PLACES**

FORT STANLEY.

Port Stanley, Dec. 22.-The death occurred at the residence of her husband, Samuel Neely, Port Stanley, on Saturday, of Mrs. Isabella Munro Neely, one of the oldest residents of this dis trict. Mrs. Neely was born in Argyleshire, Scotland, 82 years ago, and came to Canada with her father, the late Colin Munro, 72 years ago, and had resided near Port Stanley ever since. Deceased had been ailing for six years from nervous prostration. She leaves, besides her husband, eight children: Lolin, of Fingal; Mrs. Neil Buchanan, North Yarmouth; Miss Neely and Alexander at home; Colin, of Detroit; Mrs. J. H. McArthur, of Montreal, and Thomas and Richard, of St. Thomas.

#### WESTERN ONTARIO.

Capt. Duncan MacInnes, R.E., D.S.O., who recently sailed from England for South Africa with his bride, Miss Wolferstan Thomas, of Montreal, met with rather an unfortunate delay, as the ship was wrecked off the Canary Islands, where all the passengers had to re-embark on the next vessel.

Sarnia Observer: Owing to the spread of smallpox in Port Huron, Mayor Logie, Dominion quarantine officer, has taken stringent measures to curtail the traffic between Port Huron and Sarnia. Heretofore the medical officer has been stationed on the ferryboat, but the traffic became so large that he was unable to properly examine every passenger. Combecame so large that he was unable to properly examine every passenger. Commencing at noon today, the regulations were changed. In future the medical officer will be stationed on the wharf, and no person is allowed to land until they are vaccinated or satisfy the officer that they have been vaccinated during the past year. A policeman is now stationed on the ferryboat, and all notified that they must pass inspection before they will be allowed to land at Sarnia. From this time until the smallpox abates in Port Huron, the quarantine will be of a most rigid character.

A. Buckingham, of Bothwell, Ont. "an

most rigid character.

A. Buckingham, of Bothwell, Ont., "an issuer of marriage licenses," has written a letter to City Clerk Schmid, of Detroit, asking him if there is any law forbidding a man from marrying his brother's wife in Michigan, "as there is a man here that wants to get married to his brother's wife. His own wife is dead, and his brother is dead," the writer states, "and he has two children and his brother's wife has two children. But he can't get married to her in Canada. The law forbids it." City Clerk Schmid told him to come to Detroit, and the matter would be properly and legally arranged.

#### The Countess Comes.

New York, Dec. 22.-The Countess de Castellane, with her children, Boni and George, aged respectively 6 and 41/2, arrived yesterday from Cherbourg aboard the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINT MENT fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases. 50 cents. Il your druggist hasn't it in stock send 50 cents in stamps to the Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., who also manufa ture Laxative Bromo-Quinine the celebrated Cold cure.

M. Claude, a French scientist, has found a way to produce hydrogen cheaply from common illuminating gas. He simply passes the gas through a tube imbedded in liquid air and the SCOTT & BOWNE,
hydrocarbon elements in the gas are liquefied or frozen out and left behind, while the hydrogen passes of

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The high value and merit of our goods make them the cheapest and most unique of Christmas presents.

Art of the most exquisite type is displayed in our assortment of Royal Bonn,

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No Such Variety, No Such Quality, No Such Display can be found in any other store in the city.

If you require a nice Dinner Set you can get one for \$4.50, or you can pay \$100. If you want a nice Tea Set you can get one for \$2.50, or

you can pay \$40. If you want a nice Toilet Set you can get one for \$1.60, or you can pay \$35.

A wealth of color, a wealth of brilliancy, a wealth of art pervades our whole establishment.

We have surpassed every previous effort in the matter of holiday display.

The store never looked so bright and beautiful in honor of the glorious Yuletide.

## W.J.REID&GO

Dr. Jamison, M. P., III. Durham, Ont., Dec. 21.-Dr. Jamie-

on, M.P.P., was successfully operated on yesterday morning for appendicitis. Trainmen Held Responsible.

Montreal, Dec. 22.—The inquest into the death of Michael Devaney, the G. T. R. fireman, who died in the general hospital last week from injuries sustained in the railway wreck near Morrisburg, Ont., was concluded on Saturday. The jury brought in a verdict that William Robinson and Daniel Welsh were both guilty of manslaughter. Robinson was conductor, and Welsh a brakeman of the train that, owing to an accident, was brought to a stop near the station at Morrisburg. The train, of which James Murphy was engineer and Devaney fireman, ran into the rear end of Robinson's

train, and as a result of the collision Murphy was killed and Devaney fa-tally injured. The evidence showed that after the train of which Robinson was in charge had stopped on the main line, it was twelve minutes before anyone went to flag the train coming behind them.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Dec. 20 and 21.—At Halifax—Peruvian, from Liverpool; Siberian, from Glasgow; Parisian, from Liverpool; Manchester mporter, from Manchester. At New York—Mongolian, from Glas-gow; La Savoie, from Havre; Kalser gow; La Savoie, from Havre; Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen; St. Louis, from Southampton; Island, from Copenhagen; Minneapolls, from London; Etruria, from Liverpool.

At Boston—Pomeranian, from Glasgow.
At Queenstown—Umbria, from New York; Merion, from New York, Merion, from New York.

At Plymouth—Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from New York; Deutschland, from New York.

At Hamburg—Moltke, from New York. At Hamburg-Moltke, from New York.

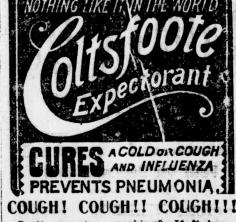
To Manage Pere Marquette Road. Chicago, Dec. 22.-Myrion Jay Carcept the position of vice-president and general manager of the Pere Mar-

notified of his selection today, but the date of the change has not been settled. He will assume the duties of the new position, probably with headquarters at Detroit, as soon as arrangements can be made.

Struck by a Train.

Ottawa, Dec. 22. — George Argue, aged 80 years, of Ashton, Carleton County, was killed on Saturlay even-ing by the Pembroke local train, which leaves Ottawa at 5 p.m., while driving over the crossing near Ashton. Mr. Argue was somewhat deaf, and it is thought he did not hear the train. Ottawa River Ice Dangerous.

Ottawa, Dec. 23. - Owing to there being an unusual quantity of snow, the ice on the Ottawa River is not very firm, and a number of mishaps are reported from Bryson, Que. On Friday no less than four teams of horses were lost, and an aged woman. Mrs. George Carswell, of Calumet Island, died as a result of falling into the icy water.



Can't you stop coughing? If it keeps Chicago, Dec. 22.—Myrion Jay Carpenter, who has been president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road for the last ten years, has resigned to actually act The T. A. Slocum Chemical Co., Limited, 179 King street W., Teronte,

"My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. At last she was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was speedily cured."—D. P. Jolly, Asoca, N. Y.

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MARCONI.

SCRATCH CAUSED LOCK JAW MONKEY IS NOT A MODEL

Neglected to A tend to Small Injury His Mischievous Propensities Caused

telegraphy between Cornwall, England, and Cape Br to n.

Agony in New York.

New York, Dec. 22 .- Joseph Mattalia,

a carpenter, of No. 191 Bleecker street, died at Bellevue Hospital yesterday

morning from tetanus after he had lain

for three days with his jaws so firmly

set together that they could not be

forced open to give him food.

Mattalia's death came because he

neglected a little nail scratch in his

right foot. He was employed on a building in

Bleecker street. A week ago last

Wednesday he jumped down from a barrel on which he was working. He

landed on a board in which were sev-

eral wire nails. One of them penetrated

the thist sole of his working shoe and

the point scratched the skin of his

The scratch was so slight that he

paid no attention to it and for four days went about his usual work. But

on the fifth day the little wound be-

gan to pain and his foot to swell. The

pain increased so that he went to Bellevue Hospital a week ago last night with a iriend. The doctors saw

blood poisoning from the rusty nair scratch and put him to bed.

seemed to be progressing toward re-rovery, when last Friday morning it

was noticed that he had trouble in opening his mouth when he attempted

to eat his breakfast. The pains from

ais foot became more intense and he

had set so rigidly that it was impos-

The usual treatment for such cases

was adopted, but it did no good. The

tension of the strained muscles in-

reased and all day Saturday and Sat-

day night Mattalia suffered great ony. Death came early yesterday

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suffered greatly. Before noon his jaws

Everything was done for him and he

once that he had a bad case of

Who has so successfully transmitted messages by wireless

Sculptor.

Worry to Owners.

New York, Dec. 22.-"Hooligan" is

monkey, and as mischievous a mon-

key as ever grinned.

Max Bachmann, the sculptor, yester-

day asked permisison of Prof. Blake, owner and trainer of "Hooligan," to

make a clay model of him. The monkey

has more than ordinary intelligence, and when not getting into mischief,

performs with Blake's horse, dog and

monkey circus.
"Hooligan" was taken from his quar-

ters to the main floor of Madison Square Garden, where Bachmann had prepared a stand for him. "Hooligan"

brought a tiny chair, on which he sat

Two feet from him was the sculptor's

pedestal and a pot of modeling clay. For a few minutes all went well, and

"Hooligan's" features in clay began to

take shape. Then the monkey believed

his mouth and began to chew it.

then resumed his pose. It was evident that he did not like what was going

on and that there was trouble brewing. Like a flash the monkey was out of his

pot of modeling clay, which he com-

When Bachmann jabbed one of the modeling tools into the eyes of the clay

model "Hooligan" objected to this sort

of treatment and promptly clipped an ear from the image before a hand could

Once the monkey picked up his chair

and made a swing at the clay model,

missing it by a fraction of an inch. If the chair had hit the soft clay nearly

be raised to stop him.

and had both his fists in the

He

in a scaracteristic pose.

to make trouble.