London, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1898.

Our Canadian Winter. The Canadian winter has many compensations. The storm of Sunday other 125 per cent. The middle and brought a rare one. The street railway tie-up was no hardship when one shops go to live far afield. Sites once could walk through such splendors as the streets of London everywhere presented. Nothing could be more bewitching than the effects wrought by dwell near their places of business. the snow and ice. The ugliest objects for were transfigured by these clinging and cheap fares, season and workmen's Stats of Central America, aged one cerements. Telegraph and telephone tickets, poles became things of beauty for once, the movement between inner and outer and the crystal net-work of wires ap- London peared to have been strung by fairy fingers, even where rudely tangled by the wind. Especially lovely were the trees; the branches and twigs drooping low under their burden in exquisite conformations. Victoria Park was a white-robed vision, more radiant than in summer dress. Every vista was delightful. Canadian poets should find the richest inspiration in such scenes. Some there are who have looked ture of the problem to be solved. on nature-particularly on our lakes and Such great arterial streets as the forests-with the eye of genius, but Strand and Cheapside are only 50 feet We think there is none who has ade- wide, and Piccadilly only 55. Sir J. quately translated into poetry a spec- Wolfe Barry says that the minimum tacle such as was presented yesterday, necessary for the wants of the future and which is not yet effaced.

winter. What would they do with- feet wide, and two or three arteries

Russian Quakers for Canada.

The first company of Doukhobors, who are to settle in Canada, will reach these shores in a few days, and will be quartered during the winter at Winmipeg. These persecuted people are Englishman has deplored the overtermed "hoboes," "shirt-wrestlers," and growth of London, but it is the result other charitable names by Opposition small-wits, but there is every reason to regard their coming to Canada as "one of the most promising of recent immigration movements," as a cablegram worded it. The fact that the English Quakers are sponsors for the Doukhobors is a strong recommendation. Between these two sects there is a strong resemblance in religious doctrine and in habits of life-so much so that the Doukhobors are called the Philippines. "Russian Quakers." The success of anhistory of Canadian immigration, and year, of which 85 per cent went into the Doukhobors appear to have many British pockets. The United States is of the Mennonites' good qualities. Their | doing nobly in helping Britannia to rule new surroundings, in which they will the waves. be free in the pursuit of happinese, will certainly bring out the best that is in them. Such has been the experience of again reported "no funds" for the paythe Galicians—a far less promising peo- ment of a \$1,400 account. The City ple than the Doukhobors. The Winnipeg Free Press pays this tribute to the once despised colony:

"Those who have railed at the Galicians should have the decency to admit that those poor, laughed-at foreigners are doing wonders. There are now 1,500 souls on a tract of land near Stuartand the tough prairie sod is being 000. Before the war the expenditures burn, where never man lived before, turned, and the fatness of the soil made averaged \$365,000,000 a year. Expansion available. It is slow work, this breaking costs money, but as Uncle Sam has to the turf of ages by spade husbanding, and all credit to those who have the pluck and the stamina to do it. No business. matter from whence they come, Manitoba and the Territories will welcome stout hearts and strong arms for many a long year. Homes and prosperity await thousands, and no man may be that may lead to profitable discussion, esteemed poor who has health and perseverance as capital."

Our contemporary also prints the testhe colony, and who is better qualified | monopolies. to speak on the matter than perhaps any other man in Canada. Mr. Yeo says: "I was at one time of the opinion that the Minister of the Interior was States' military and naval expenses, I've only got one. making a great mistake in encourag- on a peace footing. This will provide ing or permitting the immigration of for an increase of the standing army Galicians, but having lived among of 100,000 men, and for the enlarged to change my opinion, for I believe pays \$150,000,000 a year in pensions. the Mennonite has proved."

We are acting a Christian part in affording a cruelly oppressed commun- the world. ity like the Doukhobors a refuge on our broad acres, where for the first time they will enjoy the blessings of lib-

Congested London.

Mr. Robert Vigers, president of the Surveyors' Institution, London, England, recently gave an interesting address on the progress of the metropolis and the growing inconvience of its street traffic. The population within had risen from 2,363,274 in 1851 to 4,232,-118 in 1891, or about 56 persons to the yourself? scre. The number of inhabited houses was 306,064 in 1851 and 548,315 in 1891. The serious problem was how to pro- divide continents; they unite them vide a population increasing at the rate | Engineering Magazine. of about half a million in ten years | The Prince Consort may have said the flow of traffic.

This question was also treated by Sir The time shall come, when, free as before the Society of Arts. The numand from railway stations connected with the suburbs of London alone, Sir John Wolfe Barry estimates at over half a million. Cabs have increased from 7,341 to 11,034 since 1871, and in the same interval omnibuses have been trebled. If a man stands in Cheap- what we asserted yesterday-that Conside, he will in an hour count 884 om- servative journals extol Liberal leadnibuses as passing him; if in the ers dead in order to more effectively

districts is decreasing. In the city which Sir J. Wolfe Barry mentions, the population declined 36 per cent between 1851 and 1896. On the other hand, in the outer circles of suburban Lon- charges against the late Administradon population has increased with as- tion tonishing rapidity; in the same interval, in one group of districts, the increase was over 300 per cent, in an working classes have grown in wealth. Men whose fathers lived over their oriated by banks, insurance companies and great mercantile and in- tion. dustrial concerns, and many persons annot afford, even if they desired, to Wages have risen, workmen can af-ford a margin for traveling expenses; and long omnibus and tram- | month. way rides for a trifling sum encourage and swell the stream of traffic ween the extremities and center. It ning to think what will be the stion in our streets if the time dicted by Sir John Wolfe Barry when a bicycle will be as much of a man's outfit as a pair of pots. What has been done to lessen is congestion of traffic which has a veritable nuisance in many arts of London? Nothing, we are old, commensurate with the neces-

ith a clear idea of the extent and nanot very distant is a new and spacious Let Canadians be thankful for their thoroughfare east and west about 120 north and south of slightly less width, Tories. with bridges at the point of intersection, each having a raised or sunken road throughout for bicycles. The Times declares this scheme is too cost-

of the case; nothing conceived

ly to be practicable. This is a very grave problem for the metropolis. More than one eminent of natural conditions that cannot be changed and the penalties must be

The snow is cordially invited to remain for the Christmas holidays.

President McKinley put in a good word for the open door in China, After that he can hardly close the door of

It is estimated that Americans paid

The finance committee last night Council should enlighten the ratepayers on its financial position. The overdraft is growing.

The expenses of the United States are running at the rate of \$600,000,000 per year and the revenue at \$475,000,foot the bills, it is entirely his own

Ald. Gerry's proposal to consider the purchase of the street railway is one if not to any immediate results. The principles underlying it will come up timony of Mr. W. J. Yeo, who has from time to time in connection with gived in the midst of the Stuartburn other franchises. The trend of the Galicians ever since the formation of future is towards municipalization of

Secretary of War Alger asks for nearly \$20,000,000 a year for the United them for two years I have been forced navy. In addition the United States they will make as good settlers as The war burdens of the republic under the new order of things, will be greater than those of any other country in

An observant writer considers that a considerable percentage of the "back unnecessary use of reproving tones. Even in discussing the most unimportant and neutral matters, he says, observe how most people seem to glide naturally into reproving tones, as if the other person must necessarily be a "blamed old fool" not to see it from the speaker's standpoint. Is this a the administrative county of London true bill of indictment? How is it with those you meet? And how is it with

The late Prince Consort once said with profound judgment: "Seas do not

with the proper means of internal com- that, but he did not invent it. The munication. Notwithstanding the enor- credit belongs to Alexander Pope, who, mous increase of population, little had in expressing the wish that London been done to open fresh channels for would be made a free port, exclaimed:

seas or wind, John Wolfe Barry in a recent address Unbounded Thames shall flow for all mankind: ber of persons daily on their way to Whole nations enter with each swelling And seas but join the regions they

Pope's dream has been realized.

The Free Press today merely proves

ing on such facts the London Times once the object of Conservative abuse, twenty inches long, when, by its own It has often been pointed out that, permitting the public treasury to be little car traveling upon a steeper inily expands, that of some of the inner plundered. This is just as unfounded cline plane to the top of the wheel, as the slanders against Mr. Mackenzie. where it falls into a cup which stands proper and some seven other districts It cannot be justified by a tittle of evidence—such evidence, for instance, as it returns to its original station from the Liberals adduced to prove their its own weight. From the time one of these balls is dropped into a cup until

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Strange Arithmetic. [Stratford Herald.] Marriage makes one of two, but it doesn't seem to decrease the popula-

> Short Lived. [Boston Herald.]

Dead-From revolution, the United

Poor Fare.

[Dundas True Banner.]

The only thing put on the bill of fare

for the Whitney banquet so far is cold

"Oh the Wild Charge They Made." [Hamilton Herald.] "wild charge" made by the Light Brigade was all very well for forty or fifty years ago; but it is dwarfed by the wild charges made

A Surprise Party,

against the Yukon administration.

[Strathroy Age.] ders for them at an entertainment, but Valley, where his people were all notthe old workers say he may be very ed weather sharps and of the Menclever but is strictly not in it with nonite persuasion. He has a long nonite persuasion. Colonel Leys as a surprise party for

Mr. Garrow's Training. [Goderich Signal.]

Hard work has brought Mr. Garrow to his position as one of the leading lawyers of the province. His early life on the farm gave him the stamina which has enabled him to persevere in his work. The farm is the place

Amherstburgh w Municipal Reform. [Amhertsburg Echo.]

The coming municipal election will be held under the changed law. blue marks. The ward system will be abolished. Instead of so many councilors being elect- it often. I like goose meat, prefer it great improvement, not only prevent- bones. They never deceive me. in Manitoba, is a shining fact in the \$300,000,000 to foreign ship owners this to a wider and more general view be-

LIGHT AND SHADE.

His Alarm Clock Askins-What kind of an alarm clock have you? Cynic-My wife's elbow.-Tacoma

The Old Beau. How dulled his eye, once flashing warm, But still a courtly pathos clings

About his bent and withered form. Tonight, where mirth and music His wrinkled cheeks, his locks of

Gleam near the grandsons of the belles He smiled on forty years ago. We watch him here, and half believe Our gaze may witness, while he

a footman, touch his And tell him that the carriage waits. Edgar Fawcett in the Philadelphia

An Excellent Reason.

Sunday school teacher-Why, Willie Wilson! Fighting again! Didn't last Sunday's lesson teach that when you are struck on one cheek you ought to turn the other to the striker? Willie-Yes'm; but he hit me on the nose, an'

France's Method.

We'll first investigate the case-Ours is a thorough Nation-And, after this has taken place Investigate, with solemn face. Our own investigation. -Buffalo News.

No Choice.

The wife of a dynamo tender went to a haberdasher's to buy a necktie for her husband. She selected a brilliant red one, ready made, whereupon the talk" and ill nature of personal inter- young and inexperienced salesman, course arises from the habitual and with compassion for the future owner was moved to remark: "Excuse me, missus, is this tie for your husband?"

'It is," replied the woman. "Don't you think he'd rather have some other color? I'm afraid he won't "Oh, yes, he will," said the woman, rmly, "he'll have to—he's dead."—

CLOCK RUNS A YEAR

A Ingenious Device Which Is Almost

Perpetual Motion. A Kankakee County, Illinois, man is the possessor of one of the most wonderful clocks in the country. This clock is as near a perpetual motion machine as any piece of mechanism yet designed. The owner is not a perpetual motion crank, but is an exceedingly ingenious jeweler named Peter M. Ravenskilde, of Cabery, a hustling town in the southwestern portion of Kankakee County. The clock is the product of many years of study and tabor, and considerable expense. It keeps accurate time, and will run for a year without the least attention from its owner. The clock proper is run with a wheel sixteen inches in circumference. From the outer surface of the circum-ference are suspended 120 cups, each one-half inch in diameter, and a third of an inch deep. Each of forty of these cups, which are successive, contain steel balls three-eights of an inch in diameter. Every minute and a half as this wheel turns by the weight of Strand, 444; if in Piccadilly, 423; if in misrepresent Liberal leaders living. It these balls, one of them falls out of Tottenham-court-road, 487. Comment. exculpates Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, its cup. rolls down an inclined plane

but it accuses Sir Wilfrid Laurier of weight, it reunites a broken circuit of electricity and is again elevated by a

vertical for a short time.

After the car discharges its cargo it is again dropped into another cup it travels 36 inches. Thus the work done by the balls is equivalent to one ball traveling over a mile a day, 400 miles in one year, and during the lifetime of a person living three score years the distance around the globe. The electricity used is generated in an ordinary storage battery, which does not require any attention for fully a

Another clock owned by Mr. Ravenskilde is of a similar construction, but considerably smaller. This clock is used to attract attention to the store. A porcelain globe is placed back of the clock and at night, green, red and white electric lights reflect their rays alternately on the face of the clock, the colors being changed each time the ball is discharged from one of the cups on the timepiece.

Mr. Ravenskilde has had many offers to exhibit his clocks, but refuses to do so, and so far he has not had the mechanism patented.

THE GOOSE BONE

Elias Hartz, Aged 82, Is Looking for a Winter Early, Hard and Long.

Reading, Dec. 5.-Elias Hartz is 82 had Ansbach, a magician, doing wonders for them at an action, doing wonstring of goose-bones and his weather prognostications are largely governed by them. In the collection is a goose bone for every year for the last quarter of a century. He has just dried the goose bones for the year 1898. Said he:

"The bone is nearly all blue, with very little white top or bottom. The blue is for cold weather. You see this bone indicates an early and hard winter, to continue late in the spring. The bone is much bluer than the bones of the past ten or fifteen years, and I am sure we are going to have a hard winter."

Mr. Hartz was asked whether, if he killed another goose of last spring, its breast-bone would show up the same "Certainly," he replied, "I have tried

ed for each ward, six councilors and killed and roasted in one year have a mayor will be chosen by the whole had the same colored breast-bone. town, and will be the whole council, the offices of reeve and deputy reeve year. But for different years, no two Uncle Sam's Chinese ante-room—the being abolished. This should be a are alike. I have great faith in goose ing unworthy candidates slipping in, take a goose, say about Nov. 20 I can in some wards where the office goes always tell by the bone what kind of a begging, but the change should lead to a wider and more general view here. When the blue marks branch out in lines toward the ing taken by the council, of affairs edges of the bones, that means an open under their charge. blue is solid away out to the edge almost. That shows no open winter, but an old-fashioned, snowy and icy winter from the start in November clear up to March. I am sure of this, for the goose bone never fools me. Anyone can make a goose bone test. Get a goose from last spring, roast it, serve and carve it, but be careful you don't break or cut into it. Then gently scrape off all the meat and le one dry naturally. Then watch how How cracked and poor his laughter the blue covering will develop all over the bone. There is no trick about it. It's all natural. Of course, I can't explain why it is so. My forefathers couldn't, but they believed in it just

the same. "There are many things we cannot explain. We know when the wild geese fly south early, like a wedge in the sky, that it means an early, cold winter. The geese go south to get into a warmer climate, because it is colder than they like up there where they come from. They have the instinct to get away from the cold, but whether a blue breast-bone is the basis for that instinct I cannot tell. I was out in the country yesterday, and the old folks told me they noticed that the muskrats along the streams this year were building their houses much higher up on the banks of the creeks than they did last year. Of course, that means that the little animals anticipate floods and snows, and to get away and be safe from rising waters they built their winter homes higher up than is usual. Many chipmunks were seen to build their nests in hollow fence rails instead of the ground under the brush. Of course, this indicates that nature has taught the little animals that there is going to be a great deal of deep snow this winter and the chipmunks want to be up

Hands and Limbs Covered with Blisters and Great Red Blotches.

Scratched Until Almost Wild. Burned Like Fire. Sleep Impossible.

Outioura Brings Speedy Relief, and a Permanent Cure at a Cost of \$2.

I was a sufferer for eight years from that most distressing of all diseases, Eczema. I tried some of the best physicians in the country, but they did me little good. The palms of my hands were covered, and would become inflamed; little white blisters at first would appear, then they would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface which would burn like fire and itch; well, there is no name for it. On the inside of the upper part of both my limbs, great red blotches, not unlike hives, would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itching would begin. Night after hight I would lie awake all night and seratch and almost go wild. I heard of Curr-CURA REMEDIES, got a box of CUTICURA (cintment), a bottle of OUTICURA RESOLVENT and gave them a thorough trial, and after a few applications I noticed the rednesss and inflammation disappear; before I had used one box there was not a sign of Eczema left. I can truthfully assert that \$2.00 worth of CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me.

J. D. PORTE, 1115 Carson St., Pittsburg, Pa. Itching humors, toriuring, disfiguring eczemes, and every species of itching, burning, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp diseases, with dry, thin, and falling hair, instantly relieved by a single application, and speedily and economically cured by Curioura Rama-

INSTANT RELIES AND SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUMER. Warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, goate anointings with CUTICURA COMMENT, purest of emollient skin cures, and mild dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DEUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston.
"All About the Blood, Skin, and Scalp," mailed free.

THE RUNIANS, GRAY, CARRIE COMPANY.

Clothing and Shoes

Some men buy clothes like they take an emetic-shut their eyes and down it goes. Then they expect everything 'to turn out" all right. WISER MEN investigate before they invest, and get clothes that will wear; clothes that are made of the most trustworthy fabrics and retailed by a house that considers its reputation at stake with every garment it sells. That sort of CLOTHING is what we sell.

Shoes.

60 pairs Women's extra high cut Skating Bals, in tan color, Goodyear welt, worth \$4, very special

Women's Spats, worth 30c per buttoned and laced, sizes 2½ to 7, very special

\$1 25-Boys' Buff and Grain Laced School Shoes, sizes 1 to 5, special.....

\$1 25-Men's Buff, in Gaiters and Laced Shoes, very special Boys' and Youths' Leather Leggins, regular price \$2 50, for.....

We carry an immense assortment of Felt Goods, also Leggins and Spats, at all sizes and prices. A large assortment of Ladies' and Children's Laced Shoes, clearing at less than cost of manufacture.

Boys' Sailors.

50 Boys' Sailor Suits in navy serge well made, neatly trimmed, worth \$1 to \$1 15; very special at. 75c Boys' Fancy Sailor Suits, in fine worsteds and serges, with fancy detachable large sailor collars, beautifully trimmed. These are a very choice lot, ranging in price from.....\$3 to \$5 00 Mothers should see them. 19 Boys' Fancy Vestee Suits, just

to hand in the very latest cut and styles, sizes 20 to 26, worth the latest cut and style, well made and trimmed, beautiful goods, sizes 20 to 26, worth \$4 50:

very special at......\$3 00 Boys' Fancy Vestee Suits, in extra fine tweeds, worsteds, serges, etc.; newest American styles, beautifully made and trimmed, just the kind for Christmas presents; very special at.....\$3 50, \$4 and \$4 50 \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$2 19—Boys' two-

piece School Suits, in dark and light tweeds and serges, strongly made: regular \$2, \$2 25, \$2 50 and \$3; very special at \$1 50, \$1 75 strong tweed and serges, sizes

Boys' Reefers.

22 to 32; special at 19c, 25c, 35c,

50 Boys' Reefers, in navy blue curl, with brass buttons, strong linings, sizes 23 to 29, ranging in styles, in blue-black and brown and fawn beavers, fancy curls, Venetians, etc., with velvet collars, fancy tabs and cords, large buttons. These are beautiful goods, and will make a very substantial Christmas gift. They are Worth \$6 50 to \$7 50; special at...\$5 00



\$5-Men's 4-button Sacque Suits, in dark and light tweeds and serges, plain and fancy patterns, Italian linings, good weight, all sizes, 30 to 42; worth \$6 50; very special at\$5 00 \$7-Men's 4-button double-breasted

Men's Clothing.

Sacque Suits, in heavy all-wool tweeds, all sizes; wonth \$8 50; very special at.....\$7 00 \$8 25-Men's 4-button Sacque Suits, in heavy all-wool tweeds, Scotch effects, in gray and brown, Ital-

ian linings, etc., all sizes, equal to any custom made suits; worth \$10; special at.....\$8 25 \$10-Men's Suits, in single and double-breasted all-wool tweeds, Scotch effects; also in plain frieze, black and brown colors, well and strongly made, all sizes;

worth \$12; special at......\$10 00 Men's Suits, odd lines, broken sizes. We ask you to make an investigation of this lot; we offer as an inducement ONE - QUARTER OFF our already close prices this week. If you can find your size it's an opportunity you should

\$4 50-Men's heavy Frieze Ulsters, claret color, heavy tweed linings, well and strongly made, with large storm collars, worth \$6; very special at.....\$4 50

\$5-Men's Overcoats, in navy blue, blue-black and black beaver, Italian linings, fly front, velvet

collar, all sizes; very special at .. \$5 00 \$7 50-Men's Overcoats, in navy blue and black beaver, well and strongly made, plain linings; worth \$10; special at.....\$7 50 \$10-Men's Overcoats, in black,

navy blue, blue-black and dark gray beavers, well made and trimmed; worth \$12; special at .. \$10 00 \$12-Men's Overcoats, in blue, blue-black and black beaver, quilted sating linings, silk sewn, fly front or double-breasted; worth \$15; very special at.....\$12 00 Men's odd Pants, in extra heavy

all-wool tweed, worth \$1 75;

Men's odd Pants in extra fine all-

wool tweed, hair-line stripe, regular \$3 50 goods, for.....\$2 75

Gray, Garrie Runians, IMPORTERS.

will require a long and a cold winter to equalize this.

HOLDS ON TO LIFE

The Tenacity of the Jew-The Death Rate Small.

At this point a surprising fact confronts us. Despite the appearances of physical degeneracy which we have noted, the Jew betrays an absolutely unprecedented tenacity of life. It far exceeds, especially in the States, that of any other known people. This we may illustrate by the following example: Suppose two groups of one hundred infants each, one Jewish, (Massachusetts), to be born on the same day. In spite of all the disparity of social conditions in favor of the latter, the chances, determined by statistical means, are that one half of the Americans will die within fortyseven years; while the first half of the Jews will not succumb to disease or accident before the expiration of seventy-one years. The death rate is really but little over half that of the average American population. This holds good in infancy as in middle age. Lombroso has put it in another way. Of one thousand Jews born, two hundred and seventeen die before the age of seven years; while four hundred and fifty-three Christians-more than twice as many-are likely to die within the same period. This remarkable tenacity of life is well illustrated by a most suggestive article by Hoffmann. — Appletons' Popular Science Monthly for December.

THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil -a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses must substantial claim to public confidence

and out of it. Old weather prophets have also noticed the unusual size the weeds grew this fall. This is an unmistakable sign of a bad winter. It

By a Christmas Gift!

Your Wife and Family Hold a Mortgage Against You

for their food, clothing and education. Your death may deprive them of their rights and cause much inconvenience, loss and even suffering. A Policy in THE NORTHERN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY will PROTECT THEM, SAVE YOU MUCH ANXIETY and ADD one of average American parentage YEARS TO YOUR OWN LIFE. Don't neglect it. Make this your CHRISTMAS GIFT. Conditions and rates liberal.

HEAD OFFICE-TEMPLE BUILDING, LONDON

HON. DAVID MILLS, Minister of Justice, PRESIDENT.

JOHN MILNE, MANAGER,

The Cowan Company, of Toronto, will demonstrate the superior qualities of their COCOAS at T. F. Kingsmill's Drygoods Store every day for the next four weeks, from Nov. 14. Demonstrations all day long. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of London to call and sample

