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LONDON, MONDAY, DEC. 28. SIDELIGHTS ON CANADIAN HIS-TORY.

the critical ten years between the insurrection of 1837 and the triumph of responsible Government, show afresh standing therefore meets the general's negro heavyweight, immediately was the failure of the imperial authorities approval. of that day to grasp the situation in this country. One pitiable evidence was the treatment of Lord Durham long the two countries will be able to people are wonderfully adjustable, materials for the report which was to than a million and a half trained sol- benevolent assimilation are equaled be the magna charta of Canadian lib-This great and generous man the relations of the Mother Country should be free for use. The general is and the daughter nations: yet he was overwhelmed with contumely by British sia's present understanding with the statesmen, Whig and Tory, because of European powers would enable her, in during service he rendered the British tary strength in a conflict with Japan Empire. His proud spirit was broken ment of railway connection between far they are not disappointed. and his early death hastened by the Eastern Siberia and European Russia,

In a letter dated Dec. 8, 1838, the prime minister, Lord Melbourne, advised the Queen not to grant an audience to Lord Durham who had just later these expressions occur in anthe Queen:

how, into something of a factitious an instrument, and by the management of the press, but any little pubsipated and destroyed by the continued folly of his conduct in his

During the long fight waged by the Canadian Reformers for responsible government, they obtained sympathy and support only from the Radical party of which Lord Melbourne spoke so contemptuously. Both Whigs and Tories were utterly blind to Canadian conditions. Even after Lord Durham's report had been adopted, and responsible government seemed about to be realized in Canada, they gave their support to the reactionary policy of Lard Metcalfe. The Queen, who was dependent upon her advisers for her information. wrote in commendation of Metcalfe's course, praising what she termed his discretion and firmness. How little the lesson of Lord Metcalfe's mistakes had been learned by Downing street and the court is revealed in this letter, written by Prince Albert to the colonial secretary, Earl Grey, under date of Aug. 3, 1846:

"The subject of the government of Canada is one which the Queen has much at heart. Canada has been for a long time and may probably still be for the future, a source of great weakness to this empire, and a number of experiments have been tried. It home government, and the union has by no means acted as a remedy, but it may be said almost to have increased the difficulties. The only thing that has hitherto proved beneficial was the prudent, consistent and impartial administration of Lord Metcalfe. Upon the continuance and consistent application of the system upon, will depend, in the Queen's estimation, the future welfare of that province, and the maintenance of proper relations with the Mother Country. The Queen, therefore, is most anxious that in the appointment of a new governor-general (for very well qualified) regard should be had to securing the uninterrupted development of Lord Metcalfe's views. The Queen thought it the more her duty to make you acquaint. subject because she thinks that additiqual danger arises from the impressions which the different agents of the different political parties in Canada try to produce upon the Home Government, and the Imperial Parliament, and from their desire to general English party politics."

Happily for Canada and the Empire Lord Elgin was a wiser man than Lord Metcalfe. So far from developing Metcalfe's policy, he reversed it by the simple expedient of giving his entire confidence to his Canadian advisers. After the first outbreak of Tory wrath, which vented itself in the burning of the Parliament Buildings and the mobbing of the Queen's representato the British Government.

KUROPATKIN'S VIEWS ON THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian commander in the recent war with Japan, whose inside history of that struggle, published in McClure's, is attracting much attention, discusses in the January number the Portsmouth treaty and the situation and outlook in the Orient.

that the present century will witness Omar a fierce conflict in Asia between Chris-.10 itian and non-Christian peoples, and One year \$5.00 that his country should be an ally of Great Britain against Asia's non-Christian races. He claims that during the connection with the Russian general staff, and while minister of war, he was knocked repeatedly to the floor by The references to Canadian affairs in heartily advocated peaceful co-opera- Mr. Johnson at Sydney, N. S. W., the the "Letters of Queen Victoria," during tion between Russia and Britain, and United States discovered that Burns existing Anglo-Russian friendly under- Burns, would have been known as the

future a strong Chino-Japanese offen- Tribune, "additional proof is given, alsive and defensive alliance; that before though not needed, that the American upon his return to England with the throw into Manchuria an army of more and, further, that their powers of diers, on whom may be imposed the only by their powers of gently rejecttask of wresting from Russia a large ing that with which they are done." part of Siberia. Obviously, therefore, saw things as they were, and promul- it is of importance to Russia that in gated principles which today govern such an event her entire armed forces encouraged by the hope, for which he money? thinks there is good reason, that Ruserrors of judgment which were nothing the event of a fresh attack upon her by contrast with the splendid and en- in the far east, to devote all her mili- superstitious belief in a blind chance that and China. He argues the Improveinjustice and ingratitude of his coun- and the preparation as speedily as possible of the Siberian waterways for the movement of heavy freight eastward. thought of kissing you! He would also have the Russian base of military operations in Siberia in-

Gen. Kuropatkin disclaims any desire to secure an ice-free port for Russia. While he considers Russia's and sang a number of hymns and verdesire to acquire outlets from the other letter from Lord Melbourne to Black Sea and upon the Indian and Pacific Oceans as entirely legitimate, at "The Radicals have neither ability, the same time he believes the desire honesty, nor numbers. They have no should be renounced, as it is certain leaders of any character. Lord Dur- that an attempt to gratify it would inimportance, by his own extreme tion of Great Britain, Germany, Ausopinions, by the panegyrics of those tria, Turkey, Japan and China. With and lounge suits, and frock coats and the defendant could induce his brother spoke foreign languages fluently, wore who thought he would serve them as an outlet to the Mediterranean, Ruslic reputation that he might once cisive action in the Egyptian question, have acquired has been entirely dis- while an outlet on the Indian Ocean would mean a permanent menace to Oh, fain would I hide in the heart of the India. What is more, the manufacturing peoples of Europe and America do not want to see Russia enter into competition with them for the world's

stead of in European Russia.

The conclusion, therefore, forced upon General Kuropatkin is that Russia thought of southward aggrandizement and concentrate her attention on the real danger point, the Far East.

HIGH PRESSURE IN NEW YORK.

The high pressure system of firefighting is receiving hard knocks in New York. Fire and Water Engin-Dec. 23, records the fact that Chief Croker now sees his error in having stated that New York would be immune from fire under a high pressure system. It is fortunate that New York has tested this means of fire-fighting before London was influenced into the adoption of it .-

to the high pressure system, and their side of the business passing around them. agents have not scrupled to resort to truly romantic spot than a building which misrepresentation. They have tried to so constantly sees so much that is full of make it appear that Chief Croker pronounced high pressure in New York so often means the sorrow and failure of was in a very bad state before the an absolute failure. A citizen of Lonunion, continually embarrassing the don, upon seeing some of these disparaging references, wrote direct to Mr. Croker upon the question. Today received the following reply:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your inquiry of the 24th inst., it relation to the high pressure service in this city, and to inform you that the which he has laid down and acted high pressure system has been and is working very satisfactorily, and I cannot recommend it too highly.

"(Signed), EDW. F. CROKER." Roosevelt urges Canada to husband her natural resources. Does he mean which post she thinks Lord Elgin that Canada shouldn't allow his countrymen to ravage her forests?

In view of the evidence of local at ten a month." physicians who investigated the quesed with her sentiments upon this tion in Europe, it is fortunate that London was not rushed into the filtra-

A Massachusetts man advertises that he wants to marry a Canadian girl who must live east of London. He mix up Canadian party politics with is going to miss some of the fairest flowers in the garden of Canada.

There is a tincture of irony the proposal to invite Canada to share in the Ohio celebration of Perry's victory on Lake Erle "with a view to strengthening the tie of friendship between the two countries." Would our neighbors regard a celebration of the smiled. defeat of the Chesapeake by the Shannon as one in which they could entive, this country gave no more trouble thusiastically take part? The rela- he passionately cried: tions of Canada and the United States

were never more cordial, and a com- Why don't they take up the cudgel in memoration of 100 years of peace our defence? In the face of our manwould be more fraternal than dwelling upon battles and bloodshed.

Scores of cranks in New York State expected the world to come to an' end yesterday, and awaited the event in a cemetery. It would be a solace to many people to believe that the earth mobile to an actress!" would crumble when they ceased to be. The general expresses the conviction They don't like to reflect with old When you and I behind the veil are

past. O, but the long, long while the world shall last!

The Chicago Tribune naively remarks that when Mr. Thomas Burns and that didn't break him. as strongly opposed an aggressive policy was a Canadian. Mr. Johnson, who, on Russia's part toward India. The if the knocking had been done by Mr. Gen. Kuropatkin predicts in the near "In this pleasant manner," adds the

THE CONSULTATION.

First Doctor-This is a most mysterious case. I can't make anything out of it. Second Doctor-Hasn't the patient any

LUCK AND THE GAMBLER. (San Francisco News-Letter.)

is another name for superstition The whole betting mania is based on pure will somehow turn and help a fellow out some time. And that's why the innocent victims keep coming in a never-ending stream, begging to be shorn. And verily

A THOUGHTLESS MAN. fPunch.

(impulsively)-Darling, She-How dare you? When you know I can't scream with so many people about.

LONDON DANGERS. IStandard.1

mounted to the top of the lofty campanile sicles, the notes of which fell on large crowds in the streets below with beauti-

SARTORIAL MONSTROSITIES. The Outfitter.1

There are men we meet every day who Philippines. take such sartorial liberties as almost lowlers, and we are even nerving ourkilted "Highlander" in a silk "topper."

IN THE HEART OF THE HILLS

Away from the roar and the ratile of trade

spills Its silvery wave in a fairy cascade! Where apples are ripe and where maples

are red. webs of the spider are gossamer should for the present abandon all I'm fain to recline with the sward for

Oh, fain would I fly to the heart of the

hills Where proudly the flags of the fall ar Oh, fain would I dwell 'mid the that fills

world! eering a New York periodical de- For now when the heat of the sun is fled, voted to fire-fighting, in its issue of Where apples are ripe and where maples are red. There's balm for the bosom, there's rest for the head

The landscape

In the heart of the hills:

ROMANCE AT THE AUCTION MART.

[London Estates Gazette.] Modern life is so crowded and so strenious, that few of those who use the mart There are powerful interests opposed have leisure to reflect upon the remantic Yet it would be difficult to find a more in October, 1996, and that on Jan. 29, 1908 true emotion. It is, indeed, in microcosm with Miss Smith three months. of that life in which success, unhappily

T OA FAULT.

[Saturday Evening Post.] Generous in thought and deed are the seamen of the navy. One of these fresh from the long battleship cruise. entered a bank in San Diego, halling the teller boisterously as follows: "Hello, matey! How's business?"

"Rusiness isn't any too brisk." re plied the teller, indulgently, "but maybe it'll pick up. What can I do for vou?"

The jackey produced a check for \$30 payable to bearer. "How will you have it?" asked the eller

The genial seaman hesitated a nent, and then replied: "Matey, seein' that business ain't se good, I won't be hard on you. Gimme ten dollars now, an' I'll take the rest

THE BALLOT.

[Whittier.]
A weapon that comes down as still As snowflakes fall upon the sod; But executes a freeman's will. As Mightning does the will of God; And from its force nor doors nor locks Can shield you-'tis the ballot box.

THEY CAN'T MOVE.

[Baltimore American.] Senator Reveridge, in the course an eloquent after-dinner speech Boston, said of child labor "When we consider the indifference

look upon the child-labor evil, we Five of the six children were made can't help wondering if these men are unconscious, but have recoverered. so very great after all." Senator Beveridge paused and

"An orator," he said, "was address-

ifold wrongs why do they remain cold, immovable, silent?" "'Because they're all cast in bronze,"

shouted a cynic in the rear."

TRUE ECONOMY. [Washington Star.] "Think of the extravagance of that New York broker who gave an auto "Gave away an automobile," joined Mr. Chuggins, thoughtfully. "That wasn't extravagance. That was conomy."

QUALIFIED. [Exchange.]

ABSENT-MINDED.

woman who would go to a bridge party

[Bellman.] "Absent-minded, is she?"

Bingo-Do you think he can afford to cise eep a motor? Wingo-He ought to. He's been an

IN HAINS CASE

Defense Counsel Says Trip Was Not Made With Object of Killing Annis.

Flushing, Dec. 28 .- The trip of Thornton J. Hains and his brother, Capt. Peter is forming a league whose members a prominent liberal and a very cul-Hains, jun., last August to the Bayside Yacht Club, where William E. Annis unless he promises to confine himself was killed, came about through the in- to one wife. There is already a huge ritation of an old friend, and the jour- membership, even amongst the woney was therefore not taken with the design of taking the life of Annis. This declaration, which is the gravamen of the defense's argument, was made on Saturday by Lawyer John W. Shay in Turkish girls whose parents cannot the outlining of the defense of Thornton

of Annis. The name of the friend, who will be called to testify, said that on the afterstarted to relate all the unfortunate details of Capt. Hains' marital troubles. balanced. On objection of District At- intrigues. torney Darrin, Justice Crane ruled that any statement of what Annis did, whether true or false, was not admissible. Justice Crane said counsel might relate

drive one to despair. We have to toler- it was the club members who called and selves to the expectation of seeing a the float and shot Annis to death. The of life from John Tonning, the missing boatman, and the club members, warned bedsteads and wooden chairs. She, hem off with his revolver, said counsel, on her marriage, could not even read telling of the events at the time of the shooting.

Justice Crane, in denying the motion by defendant's counsel to dismiss the inannounced that the state rested, ruled that a defendant might be held guilty as a principal even though the man who guilty as a principal who aided or in-Only two witnesses were called by the defence Justice Crane adjourned the in the case. Eugene L. Young, of counsel for Hains, the second witness, denied the statements made by Patrolman Falion, who declared that Thornton Hains get Annis and kill him again.

CHARGE OF BIGAMY AGAINST WM. MICKS

Alleged To Have One Wife in Sarnia and Another in Sombra.

Sarnia, Dec. 26.-William Micks, aged 36 years, is under arrest in Port Huron on a chrage of bigamy. It is alleged that he married Miss Nellie Pocket, of Sombra. in this town, he wedded Miss Ella Smith The statement is made that Micks lived

The implement works of John Goodison which closed down on Thursday, will resume operations on Tuesday. Before the works closed each employe was given a turkey by the management The marriage took place at the Sarnia Presbyterian manse on Christmas Day of Albert Jackson to Miss Frances Louise Behannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Bohannan, of this town. Rev. J. J. Paterson, pastor of St. Andrew's Church officiated. The Pere Marqueete Company, at the

end of the present year, will discontinue their passenger service to the Cromwell street depot of the G. T. R., and on and after Jan. 1 all Pere Marquette trains will arrive at and depart from the depot in the fourth ward. Passengers will be conveyed to and from the depot by electric street car. The street railway company's cars will run to the Pere Marnuette depot, leaving the street car office her hair cropped close to her head, the at fifteen minutes to the hour, and fifteen The street car will leave the city ticket office at 6:45 ish men use to an enormous extent) a.m., to connect with the morning train, washed from her face and a hundred and at 3:45 p.m., to connect with the dollars' worth of Turkish money, afternoon train going south.

COAL GAS FUMES OVERCOME SLEEPERS

A Strathroy Family Narrowly Escapes Suffocation.

Strathroy, Dec. 28 .- The family of Mrs. Wm. Calcutt narrowly escaped fight against starvation in Berlin, suffocation here Saturday in through escaping coal gas. The crying of one of the children awakened the rest of the family and the house was with which so many of our great men quickly cleared of the deadly fumes.

Interesting statistics dealing with the past three months were reported at a meeting of the Zoological Society of ing an assemblage of the people. He London lately. The number of visitrecounted the people's wrongs. Then ors during the three months was 346,-"Where are America's great men? ended Oct. 31 to 821,558

FOR HER SISTERS only to insist on being educated, but ers are women, and several have be-

Back To Uplift Turkish Women.

ed Melmed is destined to exera very great influence in men, heretofore, have been a negli- tainly have been done had she arrivgible quantity in this country, but if ed there a few weeks earlier. But which has so long lain dormant, which longer will be, for she is trying to changes in Turkey. The members of bring about the total emancipation of the "Young Turkey" party, who were Turkish women. A princess, reared in in the town, declared that not a finger a harem and speaking in public to should be raised against her. At this heart of the Sultan's dominions! To and called a meeting at which they hask CANADA TO too-about women's rights in the very and husband belonged, were furious, European ideas this seems incredible, declared that all the revolutionists and yet it is one of the wonderful wanted to do was to get a constitution

chants, small officials and underofficers-the most conservative classes crowd, arresting the agitators. in Turkey. The most wonderful part advocates everything that will towards emancipating her sex. She are to promise not to marry a man

men of the lower and middle classes. Fatima's energies seem to be limitless. She is founding schools for afford to have foreign governesses. Hains with his brother in the murder Now, this means a great deal, because the Turkish woman of the middle class is about as ignorant as a human noon of Aug. 15, that he invited the being can be. If her husband is a nutshell. Hains brothers to Bayside, where they wealthy enough to keep slaves she were to look over some property near the does nothing all day long but sit yacht club, was not given to the jury. on a cushion, eat sickly sweetmeats, The defendant's counsel in his opening, and play with cheap German toys. She never reads, rarely sews, and has which Mr. Shay declared caused the not an interest in the world beyond mind of the army captain to become un- the harem and its petty squabbles and

Though a princess, Fatima ed Melmed knows this wearisome life very well. Her father was a rich merwhatever was told to Capt. Hains or the chant of Medina, one of the most condefendant. With this rule, Mr. Shay re- servative towns in Turkey, and marcited all of the alleged acts of Mrs. ried her to a poor prince. When she Hains, which Mr. Shay declared she had entered her husband's family she saw told her husband on his return from the how great was the difference between was made by Mr. Shay that the life of aristocratic Turkish harems such monstreus combinations as Thornton Hains' attention to Mr. Annis saw that the inmates of the former brown boots and freck ceats, silk hats in his toat. Counsel said that before had French and English governesses, dresses from Paquin, and hats from defendant, believing his brother in danger Virot and had their rooms furnished in a strange fashion, including brass

and write Turkish

DECIDES TO RUN AWAY. In a few years after her marriage dictment, after District Attorney Darrin she had not only mastered her mother tongue, but could speak and read French and English as well. But the did the shooting was insane. The court more she learned the more she longed further ruled that a defendant would be to learn and see. She longed to walk about in the streets and go to visit duced an insane man to commit a mur- her female friends on foot. Only on very rare occasions did she leave the until Monday. Lawyer McIntyre garden of the harem and then she was called District Attorney Darrin to the always in a closed carriage, with the stand to tell of the employment by the blue silk blinds lowered and a stifling state of two special prosecutors to assist veil over her face. Her husband had but one wife, not so much because he approved of European ideas, but because he said he could not afford more since French cookery and English furniture had become the fashion. His brothers lived with him and their wives lived with Fatima. If the wives gave a party, only women were present, amongst them being the wives and daughters of men engaged at the different embassies. If the husbands

gave a party, only men were present When Fatima heard the foreign ambassadors' wives and daughters describe their parties, where men and women conversed freely, and talked not only of love, but of books, people politics and art, she says that she determined that if she could possibly bring it about, Turkish women should also be free and be treated like grownup people instead of dolls. But this was not so easy as it seemed. Not only her husband, but his and her own family refused to let her change her

life in the least. "You speak three foreign languages and that is enough emancipation for anybody," they said.

Then Fatima determined to run away to Europe, to study and to see how women lived there, so as to speak with some authority when she came back again. Even running away was all-star cast that was seen here some six almost impossible, so closely was the weeks ago will interpret the wonderful harem guarded, but at last she bribed drama. a German governess to smuggle in an European woman's dress, and hat, and one morning after her German lesson she walked boldly out of the harem. paint and powder (which even Turk secretly hoarded up during three years selected by the Shuberts to interpret the in her pocket.

HAS ROUGH TIME. Aided by the German governess,

Fatima went to Germany and wrote thence to her husband and father, telling them what she had done and her reasons. They wrote back to say she should not have any money at all unless she swore to return home at once. This she refused to do and began to night while attending some higher courses for women. Only a Turkish woman. delicately nurtured in the lap of eastern luxury, can form an adequate idea of what this woman went through. It was then that she saw the other side of the medal-the rough side of independence for women, when they must think for themselves and keep the wolf from the door. But perseverance had its reward and finally Fatima ob-

Having no money she went to the and are now almost crazed. Escaped From Harem, New Goes a loan-in return for which she prom- "One of the greatest and grandest disised to send him "copy" about the plays of fireworks that was ever witrevolution. He was very much sur- nessed will be the celestial appearing prised at this offer from a woman when every eye shall see and all shall who looked like a foreigner, but, on know that God reigns in his holy temlater she was in her native town of and pass away with a great noise. The Paris, Dec. 29. - Princess Fatima Medina, preaching emancipation to a meaning and number of the alarm box crowd of women of the lower classes. is 1908. Man's latest inventions today Her husband and father wished to for money-making must be used as a the future of Turkey. Wo- her "home" by force. This would certhe princess has her way they no revolution had already wrought great thousands of women-yes, and men, the reactionaries, to whom her father transformations worked by the recent in order that the women might go abount unveiled. This announcemen Princess Fatima's meetings are at- caused such an uproar in the town May Unite With the United States tended not merely by the European that all the "Young Turks" would visitors, but by the wives of mer- have been mobbed had not a number of troops arrived and dispersed th

After this Fatima began a preach- was made at the White House today of about the gatherings is the fact that ing tour through Turkey, which she is a proposed conference looking toward the the women come unveiled. The prin- still continuing. Her story soon becess is an excellent speaker and talks came known and very many educated all in an earnest, convincing way. She Turks declared themselves to be on White House on Feb. 18 next. tend her side. Amongst those who support her warmly is Prince Sabah ed Din,

tured man. her at a recent meeting she held in the national conservation commission. Constantinople. "Our women must be chief forester of the United States, whom educated, enjoy home life, should go abount unveiled and receive visitors without restriction like other women ties of the two governments. Mr. Pinchot do. You must be prudent and mod- will first visit Canada, leaving today. He erate or you will not only spoil your will then carry the invitation to President own cause but that of Young Consti- Diaz at Mexico City. tutional Turkey as well."

And the prince put the situation in A POPULAR COUPLE



Lillian Russell.

Lillian Russell, for many years queen of light opera, was the attraction at the Grand Saturday evening in her new vehicle "Wildfire." As on the previous occasion of her visit here she packed the house, and attraction immensely The theme of the play is sufficiently

well known to Londoners, and needs no comment. The third act has been changed somewhat and for the better, her father's arm, amid the strains of Miss Russell was good in her role, Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played giving life and dash to the part. Time by Miss Marshall, of Goderich. deals lightly with the fair Lillian, and Saturday night she seemed just as with palms and flowers, and the cereattractive as in the days of long ago. mony was performed under a ladder She is a trifle stout, not so much as of flowers.

some time ago, but nevertheless is away by her father. She was assisted still the beautiful woman of old. Will Archer as Bud, the slang-using, tough little stable boy, was immense. In fact his work was a feature, and man. Miss Helen Barnum, of Dutton. he was always good for a hearty laugh. made a charming little flower girl, and Frank Sheridan as Donovan, the little James Barnum was page. trainer, was fair, while the others were

It is not generally known that Miss Pussell was at one time the wife of Mr. Johnny Chatterton, a London man, who won fame on the stage under the name of Signor Perugini, But he was only one of her husbands. Lillian has had many in her day.

"The Man on the Box" Tonight. The Grand will present as its offering onight that most interesting and laugh evoking comeev. "The Man on the Box." The role of Elizabeth Annesley, played by Miss Warren, is entirely different from that of Zira, in which she has been ernearing during the past season. Miss Warren's supporting company is said to be most adequate.

"Divorce."

The return engagement of "Divorce slated for tomorrow evening at the "Divorce" is a clevery devised Grand. heme, the working out of which has been conningly contrived to offend no one. One Mr. Edward Thomas Wilson, of Pickis shown an atheist, whose fine logic and ford, Mich. sense of honor and right ring true; a priest whose attitude is apparently noble: free-love nurse whose integrity and onscientiousness are extreme examples of their kind; a mother whose love for her son, whose loyalty toward her erring. divorced bushand, and whose attachment played by Miss Leeta Mae O'Neill She toward her present husband, sway her in due proportion; then the strength of leen silk over taffeta, with a bridat the supernatural instinct as it revives in the woman's heart when the daughter makes her first communion. The same

"The Road to Yesterday."

'The Road to Yesterday" is the raction scheduled for the Grand on "The Road to Yesterday one of those beautiful stories, but pe nitting of much comedy, which takes ou back to Elizabethan England and the days of King James I. A company said to be of exceptional merit has been comedy, and the original New York scenic production will be in evidence.

"East Lynne."

"East Lynne," the greatest story ever oven about woman's wrongs, the favorite dramatic vehicle in the past of many amous actors and actresses, and one of the most powerful magnets in the theatrical field today, will be given at the Grand on Thursday evening.

GIVES WORLD DAY OF GRACE

Prophet Spangler Changes Date for End, But Says It Is at Hand.

Nyack, N. Y., Dec. 28. - Lee J. ed the world one more day of existence, but announces positively tonight inches. tained her diploma. More than that, that tomorrow's sunrise will be the she had studied the rights and wrongs last that old earth will ever see. Just in his friend's motor car was thrown 141, bringing the total for the year of the women's movement in Europe why the catastrophe was postponed he out and hurt. Now he is suing the and, as soon as the revolution broke has not made apparent. Tomorrow host of the occasion for damages.

out in Turkey in the summer of 1908, morning he will climb South Mountain. she determined to take advantage of accompanied by his followers, and what was going on there to return there await the end of all things home and persuade her sisters, not earthly. The majority of his followthat they have been unable to sleep

ditor of a Berlin paper and asked for Tonight Prophet Spangler said hearing her story, acceded. A week ple, when the heavens will be on fire have her arrested and brought back to testimony against him to confound and defeat the world's ambition in order to bring out the spiritual knowledge will be revealed in the coming of this last great day to prove their nothingness and that God is all. But be not afraid, discouraged or dismayed, for Jesus is our friend; we shall behold him in all his beauty and all his splendor and love his appearing.

HELP SAVE FORESTS

and Mexico in Important Work.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- Announcement conservation of the natural resources of North America, to be held at the

Letters suggesting the plan have been addressed by President Roosevelt to the Governor-General and to the Premier of Canada and to President Diaz of Mexico. They will be delivered to the officials in "You are perfectly right," he said to person by Gifford Pinchot, chairman of President Roosevelt has chosen his personal representative to convey the invitations and to confer with the authori-

WEDDED AT TEMPO

Miss Christina Dangerfield Becomes the Bride of Mr. Alexander Parsons.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at "Ivanhoe." the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dangerfield, at Tempo, on Saturday evening, when their daughter, Miss Christina Dangerfield, was married to Mr. Alexander Parsons, of Littlewood, The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, of St. Thomas,

in the presence of a large number friends and relatives The bride looked very handsome in an imported lace robe over ivory silk, with a veil and bridal bouquet. She entered the drawing-room leaning o

The room was tastefully decorated The bride was given by her sister, Miss Amelia Danger-Her support was in the main good, field, who were a dress of blue Ninor voile and carried white carnations. Mr. Bert Parsons, of this city, was grooms-

> The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome pearl necklace, to the bridesmaid a pearl ring, to the groomsman a handsome cigar case, to the organist a silver hatpin and to the flower girl and page signet rings. At the conclusion of the ceremony those present partook of a dainty wedding supper, after which Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left for western points. On their return they will reside at Littlewood and will be at home to their friend

after Feb. 1. A CLANDEBOYE WEDDING

Miss Ellen Gertrude O'Neil and Mr Thomas Wilson Made One.

At high noon, Wednesday, Dec. 23 he home of Mr. Lewis O'Neil. Clande bove, was the scene of a very pretty event, it being the marriage of his niece Miss Ellen Gertrude O'Neil, to

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Carlyle, of Lucan. The bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March looked very beautiful in white museveil and orange blossoms, and carrying

a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Jennie Robison, of London, who looked very pretty in a princess gown made of pink silk mull over duchess satin. and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was supported by Mr. Perev Windsor.

tions, the guests to the number of 60. repaired to the dining-room, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of. Guests were present from Sault Ste. Marie U. S., Pickford, Mich., London

After the usual form of congratula.

Parkhill and Thedford. Many costly presents were received, testifying to the high esteem in which the young couple are held. They left on the 5:30 train for London, Thedford, Parkhill and Toronto amid showers of rice, all wishing them

a long, prosperous and happy life They will be at home in Pickford Mich., after Jan. 15, 1909. "Please help a poor man, sir," said beggar to a passer-by. "I don't know where my next meal is coming from.'

"Neither do I," said the man addressed; "our cook left this morning." A special army order just issued announces that the standard of height Spangler, the prophet, after thorough for all recruits for the Grenadier consideration of the case, today grant- Guards and the Coldstream Guards (hoys excepted), is raised to 5 feet 8

A Vermont man who accepted a ride