now chief justice; Edward Beane Parke, a brother of the late E. J.

Parke: Warren Rock; Hugh Macma-hon, now judge; Henry Becher, after-wards mayor; Benjamin Cronyn: Chas.

F. Goodhue; Henry Wheately: Thomas Clegg: John Brown, John Taylor, M.

brought a number, among others, R.

James Parkes, now of New York; A. D. Cameron, afterwards of Hamilton;

C. S. Seager; the late Patrick Mulkern;

Fast Friends

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of real estate, into the hands of a reliable agent, and went to England to reside permanently with my brother. Three years later Isabelle was born, and from that hour I had an all-absorbing object in life. She was a beautiful infant, she had been a levely child all her life, and she has been my idel. When she was but three years of age both father and mother died while traveling on the Continent one summer, stricken with a malignant fever, and I was appointed her personal guardian. I often wondered, of course—I could not help doing so—what had be-

died while traveling on the Continent one summer, stricken with a malignant fever, and I was appointed her personal guardian. I often wondered, of course—to could not help doing so—what had become of her half-brother, but I never expected to have my curiosity gratified, and I had grown confident in the belief that the wrong I had been guilty of would never be known.

"But," Miss Kavanagh shivered as she recalled the incident, "I felt as if the spirit of Annie French had suddenly risen to denounce me, when I came face to face with you that day last summer, after you had rescued [sabelle from the East River. You resemble your mether to a wonderful degree, and when you told methat your name was Kenneth Keith, I know at ence that you were her child, and I was completely unnerved for a few famments, as you doubtless remember.

"It was my guilty conscience," the woman interposed, flushing slightly, "which prompted me te send you that check for a thousand dollars: I knew that I had wronged you not only out of your name, your father's love and strenged you not enly out of your name, your father's love and sare, but also out of a large fertune, and I wanted te do something as a salve. I knew it was not a proper thing to do to effer you zonory for a life, but I hoped the spirit of the Kavanaghs. I was angreed by Belle's deep interest in you, and dreaded constantly lest, in some way, my terrible secret should be discovered, and I know that I was not courteous to you. I knew if you ever learned who you were you could claim a large portion of the wealthlest heirssees of England, and my ambition impelled me is keep her oeffects fortume. Ble is reputed ene of the wealthlest heirssees of England, and my ambition impelled me to keep her oeffects fortume. Ble is reputed ene of the wealthlest heirssees of England, and my ambition impelled me to keep her oeffects fortume. Ble is reputed ene of the wealthlest heirssees of England, and spirit could net brook the thought of con-

the wealthiest heiresses of England, and my ambition impelled me to keep her coffers from being depleted, while my proud spirit could not brook the thought of confessing my sin."

"Her fortune need not be depleted."

Kenneth here interposed. "I do not wish to rob her of a single pound. My chief desire has been to establish the fact of an honorable birth and a stainless name, which would be more to me than money."

"I am sure it is very generous in you which would be more to me than money."

I am sure it is very generous in you to say this," replied Miss Kavanagh, regarding him with a look of surprise not unmixed with admiration. "But now that the crisis has come I could not be satisfied with any such helf-way work as that. I will make full restitution—or as full as I can at this late date. I assure you." I will make full restitution—or as full as I can at this late date. I assure you," she said, tears springing to her eyes, "that it will be a great relief for me to de so. I have borne this burden for more than twenty years—nearly a quarter of a century—and the thought that I need no longer be hemored with it is worth a

"Please tell me one thing more," said Kenneth. "Did your brother—my father —ever visit America after he went abroad?"

"Yes; when Isabelle was a year old we all spent a few months in New York and in visiting various points of interest, to show Lady Agnes something of America." "There, Mr. Keith, I have told you everything." Miss Kavanagh concluded, with a long sigh of relief. "I offer no excuse for my wrong—I do not ask you to forgive me, for I do not believe that I could pardon anyone who had been guilty of coing me such an injury; but if you could know the battle I have been tighting during these last few days—if you could know how my spirit has been erushed and my pride humbled in the

erushed and my pride humbled in the dust, you would feel yourself amply avenged."
"Will you describe my mother to me?"
Kenneth asked, with evident emotion.
"She was tall and slight and very mother to me?" "She was tall and slight and very graceful in all her movements. She had large, figuid brown eyes, and hair like yours, her features were beautifully delicate and regular, with a very pleasing Miss Kavanagh arese as she spoke, and,

going into her chamber, soon returned with a small case in her hand.
"Here is a picture of her," she said, "which was painted on ivory for my brother; I found it in his desk after his death."

She gave it to him, and as he looked upon that lovely face he wondered how anyone could have been so hard-hearted as to plot against her happiness. It was an exquisite face, with refinement por-trayed in every lineament, while the large ness and gentliness that told of a charming spirit. All the yearning of long years surged over the young man as he looked, a mist gathered before his eyes, and his lips trembled with emotion.

"Will you allow me to keep this?" he asked at last, when he could command his voice.

"Yes." Miss Kavanagh returned, "and am glad, now, that I have kept it. of destroying it, but something has always prevented me from doing so. I have something else to give you, which and she teuched a bell as she spoke.

"Yend Lady Isabelle to me." she said
to the servant who answered her call.

Isabelle soon entered the room, but she locked fushed and nervous. She had been very envious regarding the result of this interview.

"A few months afterward I put my property, or that portion which consisted of real estate, into the hands of a reliable agent, and went to England to reside per-He looked very noble and handsome as

he quite a novel one to me."

He was anxious to get away from the hateful question of money. Isabelle was easily diverted, and signified her willingness te go out with him; but Miss Kavanagh made him promise that he would remain to dine with them, remarking that the would remain to dine with the consult him later upon

AND WORK NOW

Emilien Clouatre.

Cured Him of Pain in the Back and Headache, and Made Him Well and Strong Again.

Val Racine, Que., Jan. 16 .- (Special). -Among those in this neighborhood who openly proclaim the benefits they have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Emilien Clouatre. M. Clouatre was long a sufferer from that most trying of troubles. Pain in the Back, that adds to its inconvenience the disquieting knowledge that it is one of the surest symptoms of Kidney

New M. Clouatre is well and strong, able to do a good day's work and enjoy a good night's sleep. Interviewed regarding his case, he says:
"I am not able to do otherwise than praise Dodd's Kidney Pills, for I am cured. I work well. When I go up to bed I get rest. Before I used Dodd's Kidney Pills I got up feeling more fatigued than the night before. I had pain in the back and headache which bothered my rest. I took nine boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am cured I praise them to all who speak to me about them."

Others suffering from the pains and aches resulting from Kidney Complaint have followed M. Clouatre's advice and used Dodd's Kidney Pills. They too are compelled to admit the truth of the oft repeated statement, "There is no form of Kidney Complaint that Dodd's Kidney Pills can not cure."

A Low Down Paper. The only newspaper printed below the level of the seas is said to be the Indio-Submarine, which is a little four-The service of the found of the service in the service in the found of the service in the s page weekly. The New York World is authority for the story of this in-tresting newspaper, which is situated

THE LAWYERS OF MIDDLESEX

At the annual meeting of the Mid-lesex Law Association, held the other av. It was proposed as the minutediesex Law Association, held the other day, it was proposed, as the minutebook was nearly filled up, that it should be safely deposited in the vault at the court house. The minute-book contains the record of the doings of the association, and it startled some who said it seemed but yesterday to find that the association was organized on the 27th of October, 1879, and will, therefore, soon reach the quarter-cen-

tury mark. If we go back another 25 years we find the bar of London comparatively M. Meredith, now judge; George Mc-Nab; Andrew Greenlees, W. H. Bart-ram; T. H. Purdom; Francis Love; W. G. Murdoch, who removed to Toronto; few in numbers, and those who antedate that time are so few they would probably agree with the late county crown attorney of Huron County, who, when speaking of his old friends and associates, who were all dead, dropped his head forward, and, raising one finger upward, said, "I sometimes think He's forgotten me!" Prior to the time covered by the old

book, soon to be laid aside, its record written, London had a good bar, and for probably 50 years has been the second strongest bar in the province, l'orente being the only one stronger. There is no record we know of from which accurate information can be obtained, but as accurately as we can we will endeavor to note some facts refirst judge, we think, was Judge Allen. After him came Judge Givens, who was succeeded by Judge Small, who held the position till 1869, when Judge William Elliot was appointed. Judge Davis was afterwards appointed iunior judge, and on his death Judge Edward Elliott was appointed. There could be no more genial man on the bench than Judge William Elliot, who, while he maintained the dignity of his position, by his easy grace of manner made the youngest student feel at home in his presence. The bar of London should certainly procure an oil portrait of Judge William Elliot, to be placed in the new court house, which all hope soon to see erected. Few men would make so good a subject, and few judges will be more kindly remembered than he when he should feel like taking that retirement to which his ripe years and long and able services entitle him. It is not our purpose to refer to any of the other judges. All that we know of Judges Allen, Givens and Small is from others, and of Judge Davis and Judge Edward Elliott their work is of

recent date, and they are well known to all as strong men.
There is an incident of Judge Small's time worth noting. The division court was to be held by him at Delaware Village, and some of the London lawand students had cases to be tried, among them Mr. William Horten, Mr. Thomas Clegg and Mr. E. T. Essery, then a student. Judge Small was late in arriving at the town hall, where the court was to be held, but the gentlemen referred to were not. They drove up to the town hall with a spanking team, and Mr. Clegg an-nounced to the clerk of the court that he would held the court, and immediately took his seat on the bench. "Call the first case." The plaintiff undertook to appear for himself, while one of the legal fraternity appeared for the defense. The judge very promptly decided in favor of the defendant, and scolded the plaintiff for daring to come to court with such a rotten case, and so on he went down through the whole list, lecturing the litigants and throwing off the cases with as much expedition as he could possibly have done, had it been necessary for him to get through within a given time to reach home. He had completely buriesqued the court, and sent the litigants all home, either happy or angry as the mood pleased him. He was scarcely out of the village with his associates, when Judge Small drove up to hold the cour It was difficult to tell whether What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did for sreater. It is safe to assert in these days of kodaks, that he and the clerk would have strained the instrument to do justice to their expressions. It should be remembered that practical Joking was more common in those days than it is now. What the sequel was, perhaps the only survivor, Mr. E. T. Essery, can tell. He was but a boy then, and doubtless this ene of his first, if not his very first experience at court, had its effect on his after conduct. He did not find perfection in the

> never looking for it since. Among the early lawyers of London, John Wilson, afterwards judge of the common pleas, comes first. He was a man of trenchant, keen common sense. He was the leader of the bar until his appointment to the bench in 1863. He died in 1869. His forte was with the jury, and Canada has produced few his equal. Col. Prince on one side and John Wilson on the other, were sure to bring out an interesting fight. Then H. C. R. Becher came next, and he and Mr. Wilson frequently opposed each other, Wilson being considered the stronger man. It is said Mr. Wilson spared no pains to understand his case, and having one relating to a steam engine he went to Leonard's shops, and before he left knew how to build an engine as well as any one. Mr. Becher and Mr. Wilson were the most prominent men of the London bar during the forties and fifties, Mr. continuing on to the seventies. court was unfortunate for him.

judge on that occasion, and perhaps saved himself a heap of trouble by

Mr. William Horton was another lawyer of much prominence and ability, nd had he not accepted the position of recorder of the recorders' court. would probably have retained his pracuntil a much later period than he did. The abolition of the recorders' Judge Wilson built the first good stone house in London (now owned by Mrs. Beattie), on the Wortley road in South London. Mr. Becher's residence, Thornwood, is one of the best sites in Western Canada. Mr. Horton built in

doubtless omitted many names, par-ticularly of those who left or died. We can recall Geo. P. Land, who practiced (now of Parkhill), and who was espe-cially well up in chancery practice: Mr. T. T. Irving; Thomas Lawson, who removed to California; Michael Kew, who also removed to California; J. J. Blake, to British Columbia; Wm.Grayson, to Calgary; Henry Vivian, to Winnipeg; W. H. Culver; T. R. Howard; Thornley Dixon, New York; A. F. Boulthier, of the Northwest; B. C. Mc-Cann, of the inland revenue, and Mr. David Wilson; Mr. A. W. Aytoun Findlay; Meade-King and Reed; T. W. Lawlor; G. W. Marsh; George Moorhead; Wolferstan Thomas; E. R. Cameron, now registrar of the supreme court at Ottawa; A. D. Hardy, now judge of Brant; W. Fitzgerald, now inspector of insurance at Ottawa; C. A. Kingston, until recently city clerk; A. A. McTavish, of Parkhill. added to the list since the organization of the Middlesex Law Association. A glance ever the pages give E. W. Scatcherd; F. P. Betts; A. O. Jeffery; John S. Macbeth; J. B. McKillop; Geo. R. Sanderson, now of Des Moines. Iowa: D. H. Tennent; F. F. Harper; John Macpherson; Thomas E. Parke, now of California; David Mills, now judge, supreme court; Robert L. Taylor; C. H. Ivey; T. H. Luscombe: N. P. Graydon: Marshall Graydon; C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining; H. B. Elliot; R. K. Cowan; W. A. Proudfoot; R. A. Bayly; J. P. Moore; Alexander Purdom; A. B. Cox; E. Weld; R. M. C. Toothe; P. McPhillips; M. Sheppard, now of Windsor; J. C. Judd; A. G. Chisholm; R. G. Fisher; M. McEvoy; F. E. Perrin; J. J. Faulds; E. H. Johnston; Morwood and Casey; D. H. Tennent and Coleridge; Bartram M. Shoebottom; J. T. Mur-phy; E. W. M. Flock; Hume Cronyn; Campbell Becher; Stuart & Gunn; W. J. Weekes; W. C. Fitzgerald; Edgar Jeffery; John Tytler, now of Toronto, and H. P. Drought, of San Antonio. We may have missed some. We would like to see a complete list made out. It will be noticed that not often have two generations practiced, and only once three-H. C. R. Becher, his son, Henry Becher, and his grandson, Campbell Becher. Those of two generations are: Verschoyle Cronyn and his son, Hume Cronyn; Thomas Scatcherd and

Cronyn, T. H. and H. A. O. and Edgar Jeffery.

Those who have left the bar are: Judge for the bench are: Judge John Wilson; Chief Justice Sir William R. Meredith: Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith; Mr. Justice Macmahon; Mr. Justice Street; Mr. Justice Milis of the supreme court, who also held the office of Minister of Justice; Judge Macmillan, of Cayuga; Judge Daniel, of L'Orignal; Judge Fitzgerald, of tions as magistrates-E. J. Parke, as Love, his successor; also A. A. McTav- place let there be a substantial, orish, police magistrate of Parkhill. nate building, perfect for its purpose, Among those who may have been to which all can point with pride.

Generous Friends Has

names may be read of the untiring bene-

as were placed at their disposal this

season, to feast their 175 inmates.

Following are the names of the contributors and their generous offerings:
Mrs. W. T. Strong, a turkey; Daughters of the Empire (Roberts Chapter), 6 pounds candy; Rev. Father Noonan, \$5; Mr. Richard Pavne, \$5; Mr. J. Cox, Domin-

SISTERS OF MOUNT HOPE

ACKNOWLEDGE DONATIONS

Year After Year Their List of Ginge, 3 bottles of beef fluid; Mayor Beck, 55; Mr. O. Labelle, web of cloth; Mr. John Roach, a turkey; Mr. James Wilson,

Year. To those who have been contributing to Mount Hope since its earliest days are yearly added others from the city and other parts of the diocesa, to all of whom the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries; Mrs. Dan McInters In the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries; Mrs. Dan McInters In the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries; Mrs. Dan McInters In the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries; Mrs. Dan McInters In the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries; Mrs. Dan McInters In the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries; Mrs. Dan McInters In the sisters in charge extend their diversity of groceries.

heartfelt thanks for such ample means tyre, Dorchester, a dozen beautiful

slippers.

said to have distinguished themselves ab jury lawyers are John Wilson, H. C. R. Becher, William Horton, Frank Cornish, Warren Rock, David Glass, Edmund Meredith, W. R. Meredith, Thomas Scatcherd. Hugh MacMahon, George C. Gibbons; while those who had a good reputation at the chancery bar are W. R. Meredith, James Magee, W. P. R. Street; and in practice, Edward D. Parke, Richard Bayly, R. M. Meredith and George P. Land. There are many hard-working, good, sound all-round lawyers on the list, which well deserves its reputation as the second strongest bar in Ontario. Many D. Fräser: John Martin, H. E. Nelles, W. P. R. Street, now judge; James R. Dixon; William Nash; James Magee, now county crown attorney; Edmund Meredith; George C. Gibbons; W. W. Fitzgeraid, now judge of Welland, and A. J. B. Macdonald. The seventies beyond? there have been with good legal intellects who did not appear much in court-such men as Verschoyle Cronyn, J. H. Flock, A. O. Jeffery, Talbot Macbeth, M. D. Fraser, E. J. Parke, Andrew Greenlees and others. Only in once instance we know of has the bar been deserted for the pulpit, Rev. George M. Cox, of East London, being a member of the bar, a student with Becher, Barker & Street, and afterwards with E. J. Parke. He became a partner with the firm of Harris & Talbot Macbeth; Chester Glass; T. G. Meredith; I. F. Hellmuth; George M. Cox and the late W. J. Clarke. We have

should stick to my plow-points. Let

One of them is credited during a hotly-contested political campaign with quoted figures to prove every contenkeeping it up so long that the candidate whom he was opposing, and who till the present time. Already our notice of the bar of We would like the association to take up the question of a new court house

It is within the purposes of the association, which embrace "all matters relating to the welfare of the legal profession." In that court house there could be ample provision made for a library, the present quarters being very cramped and dull. In it, too, there would be room for some good oil portraits such as we suggest, of Judge William Elliot; another should be Judge John Wilson, and those who have been members of the Middlesex bar and afterwards occupied seats on the bench.

tario, with the second strongest bar his son, Ethel; Richard Bayly and his in the province, should not have one son, Ethel; Richard Bayly and his son, Richard A. Bayly; Edward D. of the poorest court houses, and as the Parke and his son, Thomas E. Parke; David Glass and his son, Chester Glass; Philip Mackenzie and his son, unique distinction of being the first Peter Mackenzie; J. H. Flock and his white man born in the county, he son, E. W. M. Flock; while two broth- might mark the advance of the white ers have practiced—Parke and brother, man by agitating for a court house Harris brothers, Edmund and R. M. equal to Hamilton and Toronto—one equal to Hamilton and Toronto-one Meredith, Verschoyle and Benjamin a credit to the city and county. Good Cronyn, T. H. and Alexander Purdom, buildings, besides their uses, are good educators. Respect for the administra Judge and the addition of the portraits we refer to will, apart from their value as works of art, lift up and elevate all connected with the administration of justice, whether as judges, lawyers or unfortunate litigants. The splendid library already there will grow steadily year by year. It deserves a better Welland; Judge Elliot, of London; Judge place than it is now in, and, taken Hughes, of St. Thomas; and for posi- altogether, everything points in favor of a new court house. Let the old court police magistrate of London; Francis house go with the tollgate, and in its

pain of not distant death to the oper-ator.—London Garden.

Among those who have entered polities may be mentioned John Wilson, who represented London in the Commons; David Mills, Bothwell; Thomas Scatcherd, North Middlesex; R. C. Scatcherd, North Middlesex; David in partnership with Mr. Thomas O'Brien Glass, East Middlesex; Duncan Mac-Millan, East Middlesex; J. H. Fraser, London: W. R. Meredith, London, in the Legislature; and those who were candidates, H. C. R. Becher, Frank Cornish, James Magee, T. H. Purdom, Edmond Meredith, A. G. Chisho'm, Hume Elliot, J. C. Judd, Hugh Mac-Mahon, and H. C. R. Becher, who ran both for the Senate for the Malahidu division and for the Commons. His opponent for the Senate was the late Senator Leonard, whom he advised to stick to his plow-points, and it is said provoked the retort: "Mr. Becher says

him stick to his law-points.' The bar of Middlesex has always had number of good platform speakers. tion he made from the blue book, and was present at the meeting, was be-wildered. He at last addressed the orator and said: "Mr. ---, will you kindly let me look at those figures?" "Gentle-men," was the reply, "I am reading from the blue book." He held it up in view of the audience, then closing it he handed it to the candidate, saying: "Find them for yourself," which he couldn't have done if he had hunted

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Society, bread, meat and a quantity of

mumers; Miss Ellen Murdock, a number of magazines; the McCormick Manufacturing Company, 150 2-pound boxes of choice cake and candy; Mr. John Daly, a ton of hard coal; Miss Burns, a pair of

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in or set any flower or fruit tree when

attenuating scale, our labor would be in vain, for that which we planted

would but wane with Diana. Just so

when horseradish needs, as this engag-

ing plant generally does, to be eradi-

cated, the right time to begin is in

the moon's eve of the veil. Another west country tradition forbids lilies

of the valley to be set in a bed under

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Manchester has the largest free

library in England. There are in all

British navy is between 26 and 27

soon think of living without breath."

CORRECTED TO DATE. Trains arrive and depart from Grand Trunk station, Richmond street, near York street. Up-town ticket office, corner Dundas

and Richmond streets, E. De la Hooke, city passenger and ticket agent. MAIN LINE EAST. .eave London— 12:35 A.M.—" New York Express. 3:32 A.M.—*Lehigh Express.

8:10 A.M.-Express. 10:25 A.M.—*Atlantic Express. 2:10 P.M.—Express. 4:35 P.M.—*New York Express. 6:40 P.M.—*Eastern Flyer. MAIN LINE WEST, VIA SARNIA.

Leave London—
3:05 A.M.—*Chicago Express. 7:40 A.M.-Sarnia Accommodation. 11:05 A.M.-*Lehigh Express. 2:20 P.M .- Sarnia Accommodation. 7:52 P.M.-*Pacific Express.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Leave London-6:30 A.M.—Accommodation. 11:15 A.M.—*Express. 2:30 P.M.—Accommodation. 7:45 P.M.—*International Limited. ARRIVE FROM EAST-*2:00 a.m., *11:00 a.m., 11:35 a.m. *6:15 p.m., *7:40 p.m., 9:50 p.m. ARRIVE FROM SARNIA—

*12:32 a.m., *3:27 a.m., *10: 1:55 p.m., *4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m. ARRIVE FROM WINDSOR-*10:20 a.m., 4:20 p.m., *6:35 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

p.m., 10:40 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Trains arrive and depart from Canadian Pacific Depot, Richmond street north. Uptown ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. William Fulton, city passenger and ticket agent. TORONTO, OTTAWA AND MON-

TREAL--Leave-*4:30 a.m., *5:25 p.m. ATTIVE—*11:30 p.m., *11:30 a.m.
WINNIPEG AND PACIFIC COAST CALIFORNIA, HOT SPRINGS,
(VIA NORTH BAY)—

(VIA NORTH BAY)— Leave-**8:40 a.m.

Arrive-**3:00 p.m. CHATHAM, DETROIT, CHICAGO. Leave-*11:85 p.m., *11:35 a.m.

Arrive-*4:25 a.m., *5:20 p.m. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DU-LUTH-Leave-**8:40 a.m. Arrive-**8:00 p.m. LOCAL TRAINS.

WOODSTOCK, ST. THOMAS, TO-RONTO— Leave—18:40 2 m Leave-**8:40 a.m. Arrive-**8:00 p.m. Daily. **Week days.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Generous Friends Has
Grown Larger.

John Roach, a turkey; Mr. James Wilson, 4 dozen oranges, 6 pounds nuts, 10 pounds candy; Mrs. T. H. Smallman, 4 pounds tea; Mrs. T. Kiely, Aylmer, cake, 2 dozen stockings of nuts, candy and raisins; Mrs. Booth, Aylmer, cake, 2 dozen stockings of nuts, candy and raisins; Mrs. Booth, Aylmer, cake, 2 dozen stockings of nuts, candy and raisins; Mrs. Booth, Aylmer, cake, 2 dozen stockings of nuts, candy and raisins; Mrs. Grigg House, turkey and 4 dozen oranges; Rev. J. T. Aylward, \$5; R. H. Dignan, \$5; Mr. Struthers, a web of cloth; Mr. Joseph Fallon, \$5; Irish Benevolent Society, bread, meat and a quantity of Trains arrive and depart from Michigan Central depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst streets. Up-town ticket office, Special CRUISE TO THE WEST INnames may be read of the untiring benefactors whose efforts are so successful
in promoting the happiness of those in
whose own hands there is naught to
make a merry Christmas or a happy New
Mrs. To those who have been contributMrs. To those who have been contributMrs. To those who have been contributMrs. Garge, Murray, Wastington
Mrs. Garge, Murray, Wastington
Mrs. Garge, Murray, Wastington 395 Richmond street. John Paul, city passenger and ticket agent.

Thomas for east. 2:20 P.M.-Through train all stations to Detroit. Connects at St. Thomas with mail train for

all stations east.
7:15 P.M.—Connects at St. Thomas with fast Eastern express for Buffalo, New York and eastern points; also with Pacific express Arrive at London as follows:

7:45 A.M.—Local from St. Thomas. 10:55 A.M.—Mail train from Detroit, and intermediate stations; also from Buffalo and intermediate 6:05 P.M.—From St. Thomas, local.

LAKE ERIE and DETROIT RIVER RY.

Trains arrive and depart from Grand Trunk depot, Richmond street. Up-town ticket office, Masonic Temple, Richmond street. C. C. Young, local agent.

DEPARTURES FROM LONDON. 6:00 A.M.-For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. 9:45 A.M.—For St. Thomas. 2:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. 6:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas and Ridgetown.

ARRIVALS AT LONDON. 8:40 A.M.-From Port Stanley and St. Thomas.

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