VOL. XXXI., NO 66.

Four Thousand Lie Upon the Field of Their Defeat.

Large Decrease in Canada's Trade With Great Britain.

Order Restored in Sicily, But at Terrible Cost.

Indications of an Early Closing of the Imperial Parliamentary Session-Italian Fortresses to be Strengthened.

The Parish Councils Bill. LONDON, Jan. 9. - The House of Commons fixed Jan. 11 as the date for the report stage of the Parish Councils Bill.

Anglo-Canadian Trade. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The British trade returns for December show that the imports from Canada amounted in value £581,736, a decrease from the previous December of £35,809. The exports to Canada for the month were £244 899, or £70,555 less than for December, 1892. The total imports from Canada for the year were £10,236,-371, a decrease as compared with 1892 of £715,424. The exports to the Dominion for the year totaled £4,754,834, a decrease of £67,450 as compared with 1892.

Dead Dervishes. Massowan, Jan. 9. - Late dispatches received here from Kassala, confirm the previous accounts of the battle recently fought between the Italian troops and the Dervishes. It is now stated that the latter left 4,000 dead upon the field, and that, in addition, the leader of the Dervishes, Hamed Ali, and all his emirs, were killed. The Dervishes are said to be much discouraged at their defeat, and serious dissensions are reported to exist among their chiefs.

Ready for a Ruction.

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from Vienna says: "The officers in command of the artillery and engineers in upper Italy have been ordered to put the fortresses on the Italian-Swiss frontier on a war footing. The coast batteries on the Gulf of Genoa will also be put in a better condition. The military commanders at Venice and other districts have been ordered to keep arms and ordinance ready for arming the fortresses."

Royal Lovers. BERLIN, Jan. 10. - The Grand Duke of Hesse has been betrothed to Princess Vic-

Didn't Reach the Pole. LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Jackson's polar ex-

pedition has arrived at Kimi, north Bothnia, returning homeward. Vaillant's Bomb.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- The damage to each sufferer from the explosion of Vaillant's bomb has been assessed at 300 francs.

Crazy King Otto Very III. MUNICH, Jan. 10.—Crazy King Otto of Bavaria has grown worse lately, and although weaker is often inclined to violence. He is said to have developed recently

symptoms of heart disease. Will Marry a Viscount. LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Times announces that a marriage has been arranged between Miss Virginia Bonynge, daughter of Charles W. Bonynge, of California and Satisfac London, and Viscount Deerhurst, son of ployes.

years old. Miss Marsden and the Lepers. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 10.-Kate Marsden, the friend of the lepers, is the guest of preparing to start on her journey to the eper colony in Siberia. It is said that she bears an autograph letter from Queen Victoria asking all who are able to assist Miss

Marsden in her work. Peixoto's Resignation Denied LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Brazilian Minister in London denies that President Peixoto has resigned. The English Government authorities profess ignorance on the subject. A dispatch from Buenos Ayres say that partisans of the late Chilian President Balmaceda have attempted to seize the artillery barracks in Santiago. Wholesale arrests have been made in con-

nection with the attempt. Work or Bread. BERLIN. Jan. 10.-There was a riot yesterday evening outside the warming refuge, situated beneath a railway arch. A crowd of unemployed persons, after loudly demanding work or bread, smashed the doors and windows of the refuge. This crowd was reinforced by riotous mobs from the adjacent districts and eventually became so disorderly that the police were ordered to draw their swords and charge upon the mob. This was done and after a sharp struggle the rioters were dispersed. and a number of the leaders of the disturbance were arrested. It is stated that the riot had been planned for several days.

Dodds After Him. Paris, Jan. 10 .- Gen. Dodds, who is conducting the campaign against ex-King Behanz n of Dahomey, who was deposed some time ago by the French, has telegraphed to the Ministry of Marine that the French forces are in active pursuit of Behanzin. He further says that the ex- Toronto Cance Club. As the boat came in king is forced to hide in the forest undergrowth, and that he changes his camp every night. One of his former ministers, who is bound to the ex-king's person by fetich ceremonies, is his only retainer. The dispatch concludes with the statement that the arm native princes acquiesce in

Behanzin's down fall. England's Great Egg Imports. NDON, Jan. 10 .- According to the

seem to show a great neglect on our part of an important source of income, but it is also to be remembered that the consumption of eggs is largely increasing also. There are a hundred ways in which our consumption of eggs is enlarged. But when every allowance is made, it still remains unsatisfactory that our complaining peasants and small holders allow themselves to be beaten in our home egg markets by the foreigner.

Two Wholesale Swindlers. PARIS, Jan. 10 .- A young man and woman, respectively about 35 and 25 years of age, have just been cut short in a career of industry based on human cupidity and Estimates of the Loss to Exhibitors credulity. The young man, whose name is veiled by the pseudonym Ernest M., inserted advertisements in the Paris and other papers offering in marriage a young

girl with 600,000 francs dowry, and "une

tache legere." Candidates came for the dowry in flocks. Ernest introduced them to his accomplice, whom, following a Scripture precedent, he represented as his sister. She wheedled the suitors out of considerable sums of money, and the pair decamped. The trick | the grand basin, is wholly destroyed has been repeated many times. The victims of swindlers of this character are always shy of exposing their folly; consequently Ernest and Elanche were able to carry on their swindle with impunity. They, how-ever, made the mistake of getting a Norman, a municipal councilor of the Department of Calvados, into their toils. This gentleman cared more for the loss of his 12,000 francs, of which they swindled him, than for his reputation as a man of sense. He informed the police, and Ernest and Blanche are now under lock and key, awaiting their trial.

CONCISE CULLINGS.

The population of Russia, according to a recent census, is 124,000,000.

The late Orlando B. Potter leaves a fortune estimated at \$9,000,000, the foundation of which was made in sewing machine

During the past year nearly 365,000 immigrants landed at Eilis Island, New York, and more than \$5,000 was collected

Corwyn Bros.' furniture store, Wingham, was destroyed by fire on Sunday. The building was owned by Dr. Tamlyn.

Two boys named Owens and Combs were drowned by breaking through the ice on the bay at Toronto on Tuesday. Two boys who tried to save their companions narrowly escaped death.

the Toronto Evening News, "that 20 per so great as to involve an almost t cent, of the men employed in the Canadian | shrinkage of value, Pacific car shops and yard at Toronto

Junction will be suspended in order to rebuilding, which was the first to succum duce expenses. This will throw out of the flames, and where the destruction work about 100 men who have families de- worst, was originally valued complet pending on them."

The police department at Ottawa cost \$24,960 last year; that of Hamilton over \$45,000 and Toronto \$212,298. The fire department of Ottawa cost \$19,930; that of Hamilton \$29,284, and Toronto \$81,920. Paul Foronhamer, the German archæ-

ologist, died in Keil Tuesday. Arcadia, Kas., a town of about 2,000 inhabitants, was almost destroyed by fire Tuesday.

United States Secretary Carlisle is credited with the statement that the revenues of the Government are running behind at the rate of \$10,000,000 a month.

WORK AND WAGES.

Michigan Paper-Makers Reduce Pay-Toronto Shoemakers Stirred Up. Niles (Mich.) paper mills have made a 10 per cent. reduction in wages. No dissatisfaction was expressed by the em-

The Toronto Shoemakers' Union held a the Earl of Coventry. The Vicount is 28 long and interesting meeting Monday evening. The committee appointed to interview Mr. King reported to the meeting, and on their report a lively discussion ensued. The members of the society would Princess Tcherbataff in this city. She is not mention what decision they had ar-

> DETROIT, Jan. 9 .- The Citizens' Street Railway Company have given notice that every employe of the company, conductors and drivers included, is to be cut 10 per cent. The men kick strongly against the proposal, and it is probable arbitration will be resorted to.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - Five of the biggest firms employing wood carvers have locked out their men. The trouble is over the question as to whether eight or nine hours shall constitute a day's work.

THE ICE BROKE.

Two Toronto Boys Drowned-And a Score of People Came Near It.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10 .- A sad drowning accident occurred last evening on the bay at the foot of York street. A party of boys were there skating on the slip. A lad named Owens went through. A comrade named Coombs went in after him. A third tried to help with the same result. A fourth got a pole and approached more cautiously, but the boys behind crowded on the thin ice and it cracked and the fourth boy went in. Thanks to his pole he got out without great difficulty and helped one of the other boys to firm ice. The two boys who first fell in, Owens and Coombs. were beyond their aid by this time. A boat house keeper named Akroyd was on the spot in a few minutes with a boat and he and others succeeded in getting the first body, that of Owens, in about twenty minutes. Life, however, was extinct. The second body was secured ten minutes later. As it was being taken ashore a second accident occurred which might have been far worse than the first. The body was taken to the quarters of the

number of persons stepped on the platached forward for the body of Coombs. Just as the body was placed in his arms the platform gave way, and a score of people were plunged into the icy water, which is about twenty feet deep here. Reburn was shot out over the boat with his burden in his arms. The boat was upset and the occupants dangerously entangled with it. eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily comb value of £3,562. The seggs mostly comb until he was exhausted body of could be from his until he was exhausted been and the strugglers would drown. Fortunately those on shore kept their presence of mind. These eggs mostly comb until he was exhausted body of could be from his grasp. He was not then have and then have a superior and the have and then have a superior and the have and then have a superior and the have a For a few seconds it looked as if many of looking kin, etc., are all symptoms of nerthe strugglers would drown. Fortunately vous debility that lead to insanity those on shore kept their presence of mind. unless cured. The spring or vital force hav-1891. These eggs most, 1891 in the was exhausted body of stamps f mail holders of France, Relgium could be from his grasp. He was minself and then man, sen out dead. Coombs' body Canada.

be recovered.

Piease me-

His 80th Birthday. Ravages of the Fire in "The City."

The Magnificent Manufactures I ing a Wreck.

siderably Reduced-Speculatic Regarding the Origin of the Blaze.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- When morning to-day the ruins were still smokin steaming. The scene is very desolate casino, where thousands spent delig hours watching gay scenes upon and the peristyle, once illumined with thousands of incandescent lights Greek fire, and furnishing endles joyment, nothing remains. Its a were burned away, and its stately colu half burned and charred, lie in con masses upon the brick promenade v surrounded it. The colossal figures w surmounted it toppled to the ground their supports burned away and are br in pieces. Columbus and his heralds, their war horses and chariots are unr nizable among the mass of ruins.

Music hall is a melancholy heap of a

Manufactures building both within region burned over and for some tance on either side the floor covered with water. Standing in water, which at some places is two in precious wares, all baled and bound for shipment as soon as they can be relea from bond. The French, Belgian and I lish sections suffered most, and in spaces occupied by them is to be seen most disastrous results.

None of the buildings that were troyed were insured. The policies been allowed to expire. The manufacti building cost originally \$1,700,000; music hall \$200,000; the casino \$200, and the peristyle (approximate) \$100. Only a fraction of this could have b "It is reported on good authority," says realized, the expenses of removal bein

> \$1,500,000. A BRAVE RESCUE.

One of the most hairbreadth escape record is that of Fire Captain Frede Getz, who fell from the roof of the me factures building. Getz fell between girders, which were 20 inches apart. extended arms caught and he clung: several minutes helpless.

"Jim" Kennedy, of Princeton ave. was a Midway fireman during the fair. saw his body shoot downward and saw clinging to the girders.

Kennedy climbed up and seized scaptain. The least blunder would he dashed them both to pieces 200 feet bel "Are you hurt?" Kennedy asked. "No," replied Capt. Getz. Then, bracing himself, Kennedy de

the captain up so that he could acquir more safe position. Capt. Getz's leg s broken, however, and it was with greatest difficulty that Kennedy brout him safely to the balcony. He proved be very badly hurt, but may live. A TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING SKILL.

The marvelous science of the engine who designed the great steel trusses of : manufactures building was exemplif by the fire. Expansion and contract was one of the factors considered by Cif Engineer Shankland in making the detail calculations for the great buildi, though it was not supposed that a huge masses of i.on and steel wol ever be subjected to the tremendous stm put upon them last night. They stood e test well, however. Hinged at the top d bottom, they had sufficient play when e metal expanded under the great heato seek the different positions forced un them without exerting a bursting strain the material they were designed to s-

FOUR PERISHED.

Shocking Result of a Fire in Brith Columbia.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 10.-John G. more and his three daughters were burid to death while asleep in their house mr Nicola Lake. His son and two hired nn occupied a shack a short distance awy, and were awakened by hearing the noised the flames. They rushed out and wee horrified to see the whole place in flans and no signs of the inmates.

Some time ago Mr. Gilmore ran awy with the daughter of a man named Chars Hawkins, who at the time made threes that he would get even. In addition of that the police claim that there are god grounds to suspect foul play. The daugters were aged 12, 10 and 8 years.

ALL MEN

Young, old or middle-aged, who find thenselves, nervous, weak and exhausted, wo are broken down from excess or overwork resulting in many of the following synptoms: Mental depression, premature od age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bd dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headaches, pimples on the fate and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, duilness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken ing lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance, may be perma nently cured. Send your address and 10c in stamps for book on diseases neculiar to man, sent sea ed. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonnell avenue, Toronto, Out.,

London's First Mayor Celebrates

Murray Anderson and What He Has Done for London.

Brief Sketch of a Busy Life-His Ancestry -Early Methodis m-Incidents in Connection With the Old Great Western and L. and P. S. Roads.

Mr. Murray Anderson was 80 years old yesterday. In 1778 or thereabouts three brothers-inlaw lived about 60 miles from the present site of New York City. The war of the

rebellion had broken out and they were called upon to join Washington's army. But they were royal to the King of England and would not take up arms against him, so they were obliged to leave the country. They had heard of a place called Canada, away out west somewhere, and in that direction they turned their horses' heads, carrying as much of their portable property as they could with them.

These young men had married sisters, called Silverthorn, and each wife had a babe in arms. On they went on their journey to the west, to this Canada they had heard vaguely of. When they came to the present site of Rochester they found one house standing and this was the last of to have an immense advantage over Lon-Save here and there where a twisted girder protrudes, not a portion of it saved from the flames.

Save here and there where a twisted just below Queenston. By means of rafts they got their property

across and then continued to follow without presents a sight not desired ei the river. They had not heard of names of these three men were Brooks (Mr. leading horse the path over which they had liquidated and about \$100,000 paid out babe in Mrs. Brooks' arms was Mr. Murray Anderson's mother.

During the war of the rebellion in 1776, Col. Peter Anderson had charge of the King's Rangers, then stationed at New York. He was married to Miss Abigail Fortner, a niece of Sir Charles Douglas, of cents a bushel more for wheat in the neigh-Lafayette and Washington at the battle of Princetown, New Jersey. After the war was over England took all the troops back to England. The troopships called at St. John, N. B., on the way back, and those who wanted to were given their choice to park. He was then a half-pay officer and of the best harbors on the lakes. one of the main advisers of the governor of

that time. The colonel's son Charles married Miss Brooks, whose advent is described above, and Mr. Murray Anderson was born on Jan. 9, 1814. His birthplace was on the battle ground of Lundy's Lane, and there is a little history connected with Mr. Anderson's given name. Gen. Murray had boarded with Mr. Anderson's parents during the stirring times of 1812 and 1814. Murray Anderson's father was by this time a colonel of artillery and had taken part in every battle during the trouble-Queens-ton, Niagara, Stoney Creek, Crysler Farm, Chippewa and Lundy's Lane. The defeat of the enemy in the last named engagement was mainly caused by the gallant work of the artillery under Col. Anderson, and thus, as it were, the whole future of Canada was at one time bound up in the hands of father of the present Murray Anderson. The war drew to a close, and when the little son was born on Jan. 9, 1814, Gen. Murray requested to be allowed to name the child, and he named him after

himself, "Murray." Murray Anderson came to London from Hamilton in 1835, stayed here a year, and then went back to Hamilton, where he was connected with the late Edward Jackson. In 1838 he married Miss Jane C. Kerr, a native of Albany, N. Y. As a result of this union three children were born, two of whom are now living-Edward and Sarah, wife of J. H. Flock, Q. C. Returning to London in 1840, Mr. Anderson went into business, making tinware and buying furs from the Indians. Mr. Anderson can well remember the time when Methodism in London was freprewhen it is remembered that the Methodist circuit, of which London was a preaching station in those days, extended to Woodstock, St. Thomas, Sarnia and Goderich. The Methodist services in London were divided between two preachers, Rev. Mr. Law and Rev. Mr. Wright. They worshiped in a union church occupied at different times by Presbyterians, Baptists and Congregationalists. This with a small Roman Catholic chapel and an English Church chapel comprised the religious element of those early days. London East was not thought of at that time and it was nothing but a wilderness and a swamp. Mr. Anderson commenced the manufacture of stoves in connection with his tin business, and to lessen competition with Rochester and Buffalo manufacturers he was mainly instrumental in having the tariff increased from 5 to 15 per cent.

In 1855 London; was incorporated as a city, and Mr. Anderson was elected its first mayor. Previous to that he had filled the reeve's chair for three terms. He was an early shareholder in the old London and Gore Railway, on the old Great Western road. When the road was being built the president of the New York Central made the company an offer. If they would extend the London and Gore Railroad to Niagara Falls and Detroit he would take \$800,000 stock. To this the stockholders agreed and the charter was renewed accordingly. Then the rebellion of 1837 and 1838 put a stop to the whole project for a time. After the war the company made a great effort to find purchasers for the stock. Mr. Harris, president of the road, who lived over the river, where the sixth ward is now, went to England to try and interest capitalists there. In the meantime Mr. Anderson, as reove of the town council, used his influence to get the city to purchase \$100,000 worth of stock, payable in a twenty-year debenture. The council carried it. Mr. Anderson, being a county councilor, (the county through il then covered the counties of Elgin

and Middlesex), moved a similar resolution in the county council and they also purchased \$100,000 worth of stock. When this news reached England it gave confidence among the speculators there, and when Mr. Harris returned home he stated that after that he could have disposed of four times the amount of stock he had for sale. In 1855 Mr. Anderson represented the stock as mayor of London. Mr. Brydges, Hamilton, was superintendent of the road and Mr. W. H. Muir, of the same place, was assistant. These gentlemen impressed Mr. Anderson with the fact that a dividend was wanted. The stock was then only worth about 80 cents on the dollar. The company offered \$100,000 in scrip for the debenture, and Mr. Anderson closed the bargain. Shortly after that a Mr. McInnes, representing an English firm, commenced to dicker for the stock. From 80 cents he came up to par. This was in Hamilton. Coming back to London Mr. Anderson called a special meeting of the council and advised them to sell. They agreed and Mr. Anderson went down to Hamilton and returned with

\$100,000 in cash. Fifty thousand dollars was badly needed at that time to build sewers. The city had paid 70 cents on the dollar for the stock, and thus through the instrumentality of Mr. Anderson they cleared \$30,000. Mr. Anderson tried to induce the warden of the county council to sell at the same rate, but he was holding for higher prices. Shortly afterwards the county sold out at 65 cents. The main object in building the Great

Western road was to lower the freight

charges on teaming from Hamilton. But when the road was operated the rate was almost the same, and so Hamilton and Toronto continued don as far as shipping facilities were concerned. So the London and Port Stanley road was projected by Mr. Anderson as a remedy for the high freight rate. When the road was finished \$200,000 was owing by artist or exhibitor. Within Niagara Falls and knew nothing about that to the contractors. The road was stocked Niagara Falls and knew nothing about the wonderful cataract. However, when the wonderful cataract. However, when the note for \$50,000 security. For twenty falls were reached their tents. The years Mr. Anderson was identified with years Mr. Anderson was identified with the road, most of the time as president, and in depth, are innumerable boxes contain Anderson's maternal grandfather), Howie during that time debts amounting to and Lundy. As the last named rode the between \$200,000 and \$300,000 were

traveled was called Lundy's Lane. The for a line of three propellers that plied between Port Stanley and Montreal. They connected at the latter place direct with the Allan Line of steamships. By this means freight was reduced in some instances from \$5 and \$6 to \$1 50, and wheat buyers were enabled to pay 8 or 10 Scotland, and he measured swords with borhood of London than at even Toronto or Hamilton, and then save on the freight

"That was what made London a wholesale center," said Mr. Anderson. Then a deputation of one-Mr. Anderson-waited on the Government at the inception at St. John for some time, and in 1790 came them to enlarge the harbor. The to Upper Canada with his family, including a result of the visit was that the Governson named Charles. Settling at the falls the ment handed over the harbor to the L and colonel acquired a squatter's right to Table- P. S. R. Company, who in 20 years spent rock and a large tract of land now used as a \$96,000 in enlarging it and making it one

Mr. Anderson regards the London and Port Stanley road as the mainspring of London's trade development. He speaks in glowing terms of the possible growth of lake traffic to such an extent that boats will be running direct from Chicago and Duluth to Liverpool. Then the route would be nearly 1,000 miles shorter than the overland route to New York and the freight rate correspondingly less. With the lakes in direct connection with market of Great Britain of what value will Port Stanley and the London and Port Stanley road be

to London? Mr. Anderson asked. These incidents taken with the part Mr. Anderson took in projecting and developing the L., H. and B., tell to what great extent London owes its present prosperity as a manufacturing and commercial center to the gentleman who yesterday became an octogenarian. Mr. Anderson still retains much of the vigor and vitality of his youth, and the hand of time appears to bear lightly with him. Many happy returns of the day were wished him by his friends, who are legion.

ANGLICAN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

In Middlesex County-Convention of Workers Here.

Both sessions of the Middlesex Sunday School Workers' convention, held in St. James' school house, South London, yesterday, were largely attended by persons interested in the welfare of Anglican Sunday school work. The president, Rev. Canon Smith, presided, and among those in attendance were: Rev. A. G. Smith, of Muncey; Rev. W. Lowe, Glencoe; Rev. A. Corbett, Thorndale; Rev. W. Johnston, Wardsville; Rev. F. G. Newton, Strathroy; Mr. B. M. Harrison, weeks. But this can be better understood of Glencoe, and Mr. W. J. Imlach, of this nice fellow," said the counsel to the witness, city. In the afternoon Rev. W. Johnson, of Wardsville, conducted a paper on "The Privileges and Possibilities of Childhood Under Christianity;" after which "The Necessity of Distinctive Teaching" was advocated by Mr. W. J. Imlach in a splendid paper.

Refreshments were served from 6:30 to 7:30 in the room adjoining the school, and after all had partaken of the viands, the ensuing session was begun. "How to Awaken and Deepen Spiritual Life in the School" and "The Proper Use of Lesson Helps" were the subjects of papers. by Rev. F. P. Newton, of Strathroy, and Mr. B. M. Harrison, of Glencoe, respectively. All the papers were well received and elicited a good deal of helpful discussion. The question drawer also proved of great service in enlightening some on the best manner of conducting school work.

At the conclusion of the papers, the election of officers was held resulting as follows: President. Rev. Canon Smith, London; vice-president, Mr. C. H. Armitage, city; clerical secretary, Rev. G. B. Sage, London West; lay secretary, Mr. Nicholson, and treasurer, Miss McDonald.

The McLeod Murder.

NAPANEE, Ont., Jan. 9 .- The McLeod nurder ease was continued to-day before Police Magistrate Daly. The case against John Davern was laid over for a week and he was released on bail. There does not appear to be evidence enough to justify any of the arrests made.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of illing a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing nd curing all afections of the threat and ungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

London, Dec. 26, 1893.

Mr. John W. Kern—Dear Sir.—My sisterin-law, Mrs. Thos. H. Tracey, wife of our
former city engineer, now of Vancouver, B. C.,
who is visiting friends in Albany, N. Y., has
written my son saying that when she arrived
she learned that a new nedicine for the cure of
rheumatism had recently made its appearance
there, and the wonderful cures it was making
were surprising the people, seven or eight
in the immediate neighborhood having been
cured, one being a lady who had not walked
for months except by pushing a chair before
her for support. She says: "After listening
to the talk and excitement for a while, I inquired the name or this great medicine, and
was surprised when told it 'was 'KERN'S
RHEUMATIC CURE. I said, 'I know the
man well, Mr. Kern being a neighbor when we
lived in london, Canada, and his medicine is
good.' They then said, 'We wish you would
write Mr. Kern to appoint an agent here, so
that the people could get the medicine readily.
and he will do well.'" Mrs. Tracey wrote my
son requesting him to mention it to you.
Yours very truly, WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

379 Horton street, London, Ont.

LEARN HOW TO COOK.

The W. C. T. U. Cooking School-Par ticulars of the Course.

The benefits of the cooking school of the W. C. T. U., hitherto confined to the girls of its industrial school, are to be extended to the working girls of London, although others are not excluded. In order that as many as possible can attend the price has been placed at a low figure, namely, ten lessons for \$1, or 15 cents for a single lesson. The classes, conducted by Miss Mc-Lean, late of New York, will open on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m., and will be held every Tuesday and Friday evening in Somerset Hall, Dundas street. Tickets

can be purchased at the class room. While plain cooking will form the main part of the instruction given, the daintiest dishes are not altogether omitted, as will be seen by the following menues, which are to be cooked on the dates given:

Tuesday, Jan. 16-Spanish beefsteak, mashed potatoes (in two styles). Friday, Jan. 19-Floating island, cup ake, coffee.

Tuesday, Jan. 23-French chops, peas, Saratoga chips. Friday, Jan. 26-Charlotte russe, orange jelly with whipped cream.

Tuesday, Jan. 30-Fried oysters, graham puffs, cocoa. Friday, Feb. 2-Gold and silver cake. Tuesday, Feb. 6-Broiled ham, potato

puffs, baked apple dumpling. Friday, Feb. 9-Codfish balls, het crossbuns, tea.

Anyone who desires an opportunity either of helping some girl or friend to obtain useful knowledge, or to swell the funds of the W. C. T. U., can do it in no more gracious way than by presenting such a one with a dollar's worth of tickets.

ABERDEEN IS MERCIFUL.

Clemency Exercised Towards the Indians, Peter and Jack-

Their Crime. OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- The Governor-General has exercised the clemency of the crown in the case of the two Indians, Peter and Jack, convicted at the New Westminster, B.C., assizes and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of a white man. A. E. Pittendrigh. The principal witness was Peter's wife, on account of whose alleged intimacy with Pittendrigh the shooting took place. She was a Kloochman and the Chehalis witnesses testified that she had confessed to having done the shooting herself. Her friends, however, gave strong evidence against the accused. In consequence of the fued between the two tribes of Indians it was thought to be more conducive to a better state of feeling to exercise mercy rather than make it appear to the one that the lives of their friends were sacrificed and to the other that their ill will had been satisfied. The sentence was, therefore, commuted to life imprisonment.

Olympia's Builders Get a Fortune. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. - The cruiser Olympia's speed being officially determined as 21,686 knots, the builders get \$400,000 premium.

Some Irish Wit.

We are indebted to the Daily Chronicle for the following plums from "Seventy Years of Irish Lite" (London: Edward Arnold). Two women were watching Dr. Whately playing with his dog. "Mary, do you know who that is playin' wid the dog?" "Troth, I don't, Biddy; but he's a fine looking man, whoever he is." "That's the Archbishop, Mary." "Do you tell me so? God bless the innocent craythur! Isn't he aisily amused?" "He's not our Archbishop at all, Mary; he's the Protestant Arch-bishop." "Oh, the ould fool." "You're a "I am a nice fellow," retorted the witness, "and if I was not on my oath I'd say the same of you."-A priest was called in to a man who was drunk and beating his wife, and reproached him in no gentle terms. "Go away, your riverence, go away!" said the sinner "I'm in no fit state to hear your holy voice."

See These.

You can get the best Suitings and Trouserings in London, made up in best style at reduced prices, from us. We are offering fine value to make room for spring importations.

136 Dundas Street