OAK HALL

6 Days Till Xmas

Six days more to shop for the boys—and the time is far too short for some people to get the "stockings filled"—but you can and will do a lot of buying between now and midnight on Xmas eve and all we ask of you is to shop as soon as you can and as early in the day as you can—easier for you to choose—easier for us to serve you—

Boys' Suits..... 1.50 to 7.50
Boys' Overcoats, 3.50 to 10.00
Boys' Reefers... 2.00 to 8.00

A fine line of new Christmas Neckwear.

116 Yonge St.
115 King East.

LORD CURZON AS VICEROY

His Work is at Last Coming in for Its Proper Share of Recognition.

SOME BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENTS

Durbar Reveals the Ablest Administration in British Control—What He Has Done.

London, Dec. 16.—Now that England is getting interested in the grand Durbar that is to be held in Delhi on Jan. 1, now that all the P. & O.'s are bearing British representatives to the great function, Lord Curzon's work as viceroy is at last coming in for its proper share of recognition. The ignorance and indifference of the average Englishman in the matter of India always comes as a surprising shock to American onlookers. During the past few years that indifference has been more marked than ever. No frontier trouble has stimulated interest, and India at peace means for the man in the street an India that is dull. Moreover, the Boer war has engrossed the national attention utterly. The really brilliant and distinctive achievements of Lord Curzon have, therefore, for the most part passed unnoticed. Now that they are being more closely looked into, England is almost taken aback at their magnitude and excellence, and delightedly recognizes that in the supercilious dogmatic under-secretary of 1898 were the makings of the ablest, most energetic and most successful viceroy that has yet taken charge of the Indian Empire.

Curzon There to Rule.

It used to be said of Indian viceroys, and not unjustly, that they spend the first two years of their reign in computing the dimensions of the Indian problem, the third in considering where best to attack it, and the fourth and fifth in deciding with more or less depression to leave it alone. From the first moment of Lord Curzon's arrival it was palpable that his viceroyalty, whatever else it might be, would not be of the faineant order. Curzon knew India long before he governed it. He had studied its questions and brought a policy and a program in his pocket. At the outset he made it clear that the timid truisms and the guarded amenities with which most viceroys punctuate the annals of their placid reigns were little to his taste. He was there to rule, not to be a figurehead; and ruled he unquestionably has. Just to give the mere headings of his policy would take up half a column of small print. The greatest and most arduous of all his achievements is, I suppose, the whittling down of the forward policy and the creation of a new frontier province. To describe this alone in a way that would make clear the immensity of the problem he tackled and the far-reaching results of his solution, would need a magazine article by itself.

Careful Legislator.

Or take the vast education question, into which he has decisively struck. All other viceroys have conveniently baulked at it. Curzon set a commission to work on the subject at once. That commission has recommended reforms which will revolutionize and infinitely improve the present system, and those reforms under the viceroy's inspiring force are being swiftly and efficiently carried out. Outside of this he has promoted a wide scheme of irrigation as a protection against famine. He has devised plans for the suitable employment of the ever-growing class of Eurasians and addressed them on the subject with vigor and directness. He has encouraged indigenous industries by bold and careful legislation. He has largely helped to revive the old Indian arts; he has secured a reduction in the cable charges between Great Britain and India. He has grappled with equal resoluteness and knowledge the thorny problem of the indebtedness of the agricultural classes, and in the Punjab went so far as to forbid the alienation of land. He has fought against the bureaucracy in favor of the old ideal of personal, autocratic rule, not for himself, but for the collectors—the governing units of India. These he has encouraged to mix once more with the natives as they used to before the railway and the telegraph came to India; to think less of their reports and more of their work, and to rule by their own strength and personal ascendency. All this and much more he has accomplished, putting new ardor into every branch of the service, and not in the least caring whether officialdom grumbled at his interfering energy or approved, so long as India as a whole stood to benefit by his policy.

Some Gay Native Rulers.

One of the most embarrassing and irritating problems confronting a viceroy in India is that of the native princes and feudatory chiefs. Of these native rulers there are roughly 600, governing, with the help of a British resident, over 70,000,000 of their people. From time to time some of them make their way to England, marvelously dressed and bejewelled, speaking English fluently, keen on English sports and apparently keener still on importing occidental civilization into their States. But these are the minority. Most of the native princes are extravagant ne'er-do-weels, surrounded by hordes of parasites, spending mints of money on jewels and women and the usual luxuries of the East, and letting their state go to wrack and ruin. The fault is not altogether theirs. The Indian government has never made up its mind how to treat them. It insists on giving them some sort of an education and tries to turn them into English gentlemen. Having implanted a taste for sport, and having broken down most of the old restraints of caste and religion, it then places these young men in the seats of the mighty, and announces that, short of evidence of positive misrule, it is precluded by treaty from interfering any further with its recent pupils. It combines the maximum of interference, before the young man is twenty, with the minimum afterward. It expects a chief to be both an orthodox Hindu or a devout Mussulman and a gentleman of the twentieth century. Having been taught to look upon Europe as the fountain head of light, he is expected to rule a native state where there is a good deal of darkness visible. If he is not a ruling chief, but only a scion of a ruling or noble family, he is sent adrift, with no prospects before him and nothing whatever to do. He cannot go into the army because the British government does not allow it. He cannot be called to the bar, because such a step would involve the loss of all dignity and self-respect. He cannot become a doctor, or an architect, or an engineer, because all professionals are unprincely. He cannot even develop into a society painter, or minor poet, or man of letters, since art and literature have played no part in his education. He becomes an uneasy anachronism, living sometimes upon the income of his state or family, sometimes upon the bounty of the government, and drifting swiftly and surely to the bad.

Scored and Taught the Chiefs.

Lord Curzon made up his mind to remedy all this. He saw that the native prince could only be maintained if he were utilized, and that he could never be utilized by being left alone. He should be taught to recognize himself as a factor not merely in the government of his own state but in the Imperial administration. The native states, in fact, must no longer be regarded as a collection of quaint and ancient bric-a-brac on the shelves of a curiosity shop, nor even as a picturesque protuberance on the British system. They are part of that system, contributing to its stability, but dependent upon it for continued existence. "The native chief," said Lord Curzon to an assembly of them, "must learn that his revenues are not secured to him for his own selfish gratification, but for the good of his subjects; that his internal administration is only exempt from correction in proportion as it is honest; and that his gadi is not intended to be a divan of indulgence, but the stern seat of duty. His figure should not merely be known on the polo ground, or on the race course, or in the European hotel. These may be his relaxations, and I do not say they are not legitimate relaxations. But his real work, his princely duty, lies among his own people." This stinging rebuke he followed up with an equally outspoken circular letter about the European "tours" and continued absenteeism of certain native princes.

Some of His Methods.

But he has not confined himself to words alone. To find suitable employment for the princes at home is the best way to keep them in India and to prevent them from sinking into spendthrift voluptuaries. Lord Curzon has found such employment by organizing a corps of Imperial Guards, to be officered by the aristocracy of India, and apparently keener still on scions of the very noblest families. That is an excellent beginning. He made a still greater impression by sending Indian troops and several Indian rulers to fight with the allies in China. Native princes who do their duty he signals out for special honors and compliments. Those who do not he visits with a punishment that in a land where government is everything is most keenly felt—official ostracism. He pointedly passes by their states when on tour, and calls all India to witness their dishonor. Nor when necessary does he shrink from severer measures. He hesitated not one instant to depose the Maharaiah of Bhurtpore when that prince shot his body servant dead in a fit of temper. In this way he has produced a stir and thrill among the old Indian aristocracy that not for long have they known. There is trepidation among the bad chiefs; hope and rejoicing among the good ones. I have ventured to go into the matter in some detail, because the firmness and imagination he has shown in handling it are just the qualities that have made of his whole viceroyalty a memorable epoch in the history of India.

"Wishing you a Merry Christmas."

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HAMILTON NEWS

MORDEN AND DIXON RUNNING

Conservative Club Calls One and He is Followed By Action By Reformers.

ANOTHER PRETTY HOUSE WEDDING.

Irish Protestant Benevolent Society Will Give 1200 People Christmas Cheer.

Hamilton, Dec. 17.—Robert Young, who was arrested on Tuesday on a bench warrant for pocket-picking, by Detective Bleakley and Inspector McMahon, was remanded until the June Assizes. He was taken back to jail until arrangements can be made for bail. The charge against Young was preferred on Oct. 14, 1901, and thru the prisoner serving a term in the penitentiary part of the time, he has not been tried.

Frank Jones, who claims he escaped from the Central Prison five years ago, stepped into police headquarters this morning and gave himself up. He has had a varied life and being reduced to extremes considered prison fare more agreeable to the wintry blasts.

For non-acquaintance with Canadian laws regarding snow cleaning from the sidewalks, F. Hutchinson contributed $2 to the local exchequer.

Contest for Mayoralty.

The mayoralty fight has at last commenced in earnest. The Conservative Club called upon Ald. W. J. Morden to represent them. Ex-Ald. James Dixon was then proclaimed the candidate endorsed by the Reformers. Both Alderman Morden and ex-Ald. Dixon are familiar figures in local politics and both are already working for the good of their cause, and an eye to the chair of the chief magistrate of the city. Ald. Domville, one of the proposed candidates, has announced himself to be out of the mayoralty race entirely.

Pretty House Wedding.

This afternoon a very pretty house wedding occurred at 4 o'clock at the residence of Alexander Donald, 142 North Bay-street, when Miss Lillian May, his youngest daughter, was married to Mr. L. L. Hinny of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hinny leave for New York for a short honeymoon.

About 1200 people will receive Christmas cheer from the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society this year. Preparations are now well under way for distribution. The society have secured the Board of Trade rooms as a meeting place.

Minor Mention.

W. M. McClemont and H. H. Bicknell have decided to join their law practices.

Judge Monck presided at a session of the First Division Court this morning. Among the cases were three actions by the Harvey-Van Norman Company, Toronto, against James McPherson, representing John McPherson & Co., for $251.37, $147.82 and $210.18. The defence pleaded the statute of limitations and claimed that the cases should have been brought in the High Court, instead of in three cases in the Division Court. Judgment was given for the full amount in each case.

James Weir, excise officer at the Royal Distillery here, has been notified by the department that he is shortly to be transferred to the Gooderham Distillery in Toronto. This is a promotion for the officer.

Presentation of coronation medals in the Public Schools will take place at 2 o'clock on Friday.

Marguerites, Barristers, Arabellas, 4 for 25c; Monumenta, 5 for 25c. Schmidt House cigar stand. 4

The assault-at-arms in the drill hall on New Year's night will be an interesting event. It is under the auspices of the sergeants of the 13th Regiment, and will be given by the University of Toronto gymnastic class.

Mrs. Filkin, wife of Robert Filkin, No. 17 Wellesley-street, fell on the 15th inst. on the sidewalk on King-street west, opposite Goddard's fish store, No. 244 West King-street, and broke her arm. The condition of the sidewalk is alleged as the cause of the accident, and she will look to the city for compensation.

Sanderson's Mountain Dew Scotch. ed

The various civic departments are busy preparing the annual reports for submission to the committees next week.

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalgish, 48 Shaw-street, when James W. Bradt, the popular young accountant, was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude May Halcrow, formerly of Toronto. Rev. Mr. MacWilliams performed the ceremony.

WANT A NEW LODGE.

The Telegram has the following dated Hamilton: Nothing is known as yet as to the determination of the Grand Master of the Masons of Canada, Hon. J. E. Harding, Lindsay, Ont., in connection with the proposal to form in Toronto a Masonic lodge composed of musicians and professional men who cannot meet with the ordinary lodges in the evening. It is believed that the feeling in official circles is that it would be a calamity if the organization of this lodge would have the effect of the withdrawal of the musical members from the several city lodges. The musical character of the ceremonies adds very greatly to the interest in the work, and there is also a strong current of feeling against class lodges, which might or might not create friction in the work of Masonry in large cities. Further, there is also the feeling that there are enough lodges in Toronto to cover the wants of the craft, and it is thought that the Toronto lodges will not likely endorse the application, and even if they do the D. D. G. M.'s, whose recommendation is indispensable, might look at the proposal in a broader light than perhaps some of the lodges, and would decline to assent to the issue of a warrant. Letters from prominent Masons in Toronto look unfavorably upon the proposition, and a member of the craft who has the opportunity of feeling the pulse of craft opinion in Toronto states that the feeling generally is against the proposal.

How to Get Rich.

Take a quantity of silica costing one-fourth the price of oil; mix it with oil, and sell the compound to the public at the price of pure oil; offer "prizes" with the compound to make it sell. It is such a compound the public get when they buy common soaps. In Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—the public buy a pure and well-made soap. Sunlight Soap reduces expense by prolonging the life of the articles washed with it, which is much more profitable to the public, than common soaps with "prizes." 204

RECEIVED STOLEN MONEY.

Maple Creek, N.W.T., Dec. 17.—At a sitting of the Supreme Court of Judicature for Southern Alberta before Hon. Chief Justice Prendergast, Harry A. Forsythe was arraigned on the charge of breaking into and stealing $2500 from Dixon Bros., on Aug. 6, last, failing to prove which a second charge was laid, that of receiving $1700, which he knew to have been stolen. On this latter charge, he was found guilty, and remanded for sentence.

Wines of All Kinds.

Do not forget, when giving your order for wines, that we have them at all prices, from the light, pure native wine at twenty-five cents per bottle, up. We also guarantee the purity of the same. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street. Phone Main 1708.

C.E. Founder Spoke.

London, Dec. 17.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., president and founder of the Christian Endeavor movement; Rev. C. B. Eberman, field secretary, and Rev. William Shaw, general treasurer for the society, held a meeting here this evening in the First Methodist Church. The three gentlemen were banqueted in the dining-rooms of Wesley Hall, where they met the residents and secretaries of the various London Young People's Societies. Later, they addressed a large number of those interested in the movement in the church.

MORGAN'S WEALTH.

London, Dec. 17.—In a special article, The Daily Mail answers the question, what is Mr. Morgan's wealth?, as follows: It is difficult to convey an adequate idea of a very rich man's wealth. There are no terms in which to express it but figures, and figures which express great wealth are incomprehensible, except to the very wealthy.

To say that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is a millionaire or a multi-millionaire, or a billionaire, is only a vague way of saying that he is an enormously rich man, and it is impossible to express his riches in terms of houses and servants, horses and carriages, steam yachts and precious stones. The alien mine-owner's affluence may be indicated by a fur-lined coat, a large diamond ring and a huge cigar. But how to bring within the limits of the imagination Mr. Morgan's limitless riches?

In all the round world, there is only about four hundred million pounds sterling of minted gold. The capital of the trusts and companies which Mr. Morgan controls aggregates, according to the latest American estimate, nearly £1,500,000,000—one thousand five hundred million pounds sterling. What proportion of that is value is another question, and what proportion of it belongs to J. P. Morgan is still another question. But for purposes of comparison, there is the fact. All the hoarded gold of the world amounts to considerably less than the face value of the paper values of the Morgan interests.

In relation to such stupendous wealth such as this, his palatial steam yacht, Corsair, is a mere watchchain trinket. His purchase for £30,000 of the stolen Gainsborough "Duchess" is only as if an ordinary mortal had picked up a shilling book in Charing Cross-road. There is no possibility of realizing, in more senses than one, wealth that nearly quadruples all the gold of all the world.

It is all the more impossible in the case of Mr. Morgan, because he is not ostentatious of his wealth. He sometimes wears a pearl pin in his cravat, but the pearl pin was a present from someone he holds very dear, and a cravat tie, whether worn by a rich man or a poor, needs something to fasten it. He wears a gold watch chain, of rather a large size, but he is a large man, with a capacious waistcoat. His collars are No. 19, and his hat is said to be 7 7-8 size. All his things need to be large, and his watch chain is not obtrusive. On the little finger of each hand he wears a signet ring, and that is the extent of his display of jewelry.

His house in New York is on Madison-avenue and Thirty-eighth-street, a splendidly built house filled with exquisitely beautiful things, but not to be compared for grandeur and magnificence with some of the great houses in London. His country house, Cragston, up the Hudson, near West Point, is roomy and many acred, but similarly unpretentious. Here are his pedigree stock horses, cattle and dogs. He has had as many as sixty dogs in the kennels there.

There is another house in the Adirondacks, but this he rarely uses.

In London he keeps two houses, both of them for a man of his opportunities of selection singularly modest establishments. His town house is at 13 Prince's Gate, quite an ordinary London house in a row of ordinary London houses, to which only an auctioneer could apply magnificent adjectives. But it was his father's house, and whatever was his father's is sacred to him, even his father's somewhat uninspired art purchases. They remain among the priceless things that have been collected in later days, but they belonged to Junius Spencer Morgan, and may not be removed. Here are, besides the £30,000 "Duchess," the unique Louis XVI. console table, the price of which was £70,000, the three rose-colored "Coventry" vases that cost £10,000, the tiny blue Sevres tray with cup and saucer valued at £2000. There are three Cosway miniatures—tiny, but so exquisitely beautiful examples of the master that they are priced at £1000 each.

In art, as in finance, Mr. Morgan disdains trifles.

A thousand dollar "deal" or a thousand dollar picture does not attract him. But to the man with a huge financial scheme or to the man with a priceless unique work of art to sell he lends a ready but a discriminating ear. He gave Mr. Sedelmeyer £010,000 for the Raphael Madonna of St. Anthony of Padua. He gave 2,000,000 francs for the four famous tapestries after Boucher, he bought the Toovey library, he gave Quaritch 5000 guineas for the "Codex Psalterum," one of the rarest of printed books; he purchased in one lot M. Gavet's collection of 158 Rembrandt's etchings, and similarly M. Mannheim's collection of antiques in marble, bronze and terra cotta. The Pfungst collection of antique horses he bought for £15,000.

Many of his purchases he has given away almost as soon as made. His benefactions, both public and private, have been princely. He gave £200,000 to Harvard University to build new medical schools in memory of his father. He presented his church, St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, with a new parish house and rectory, at a cost of £60,000, as well as an endowment of £40,000 for mission work. He was interested by a gentleman in a project for the establishment of a trade school in New York, and gave £100,000 as an endowment. Two hundred thousand pounds was his contribution to the Building Fund of a New York Hospital for Poor Women, besides £70,000 for endowment and two plots of very valuable land. His contribution to the St. John's Cathedral Fund is believed to have been £100,000. Then there have been gifts to the New York Y.M.C.A., £20,000; to Holyoake, Mass., Library, £20,000; to St. Paul's Cathedral here in London, the costly electrical plant; and electrical planting to the Loomis Sanitarium, valued at £8000; to the Queen Victoria Memorial Fund, £1000; and a like sum to the Galveston Relief Fund.

These and hundreds of other splendid benefactions, besides numerous priceless gifts to museums and other educational institutions.

He has another house on the fringe of London, a roomy old Georgian house at Roehampton—a pleasant enough retreat, within an easy half-hour of his Prince's Gate establishment; but not any more pretentious than the suburban home of any London merchant might be. Perhaps it is that, in comparison with his vast wealth, there are few things purchasable in the world, sufficiently costly to be desired, and, in default of them, he makes shift with the houses and things he has.

Perhaps of all his acquisitions, the one which conveys most forcibly the idea of his immense purchasing power is the service of Sir Clinton Dawkins, one of His Majesty's Privy Council. Sir Clinton Dawkins was one of the most esteemed and trusted servants of the British government. To him had been entrusted the handling of the finances of Egypt, and to him the government looked for the reorganization of the finances of India. A friend of Lord Milner's, a protege of Lord Rosebery's, admired for his great financial genius by leaders of both parties, there was open to him the most brilliant career which the administration of the empire can afford. It needs strong inducements to detach such a man from an assured career in the service of an empire. But such a man was needed in the service of the financial empire of J. P. Morgan. And J. P. Morgan acquired him to take control of the London end of the business.

The acquisition of the services of the Right Hon. J. W. Pirrie was, by comparison, a minor triumph, altho Mr. Pirrie is also a Privy Councillor. But he is a commercial man, and more susceptible to commercial considerations than a highly-placed public official. Still Mr. Pirrie makes Mr. Morgan's collection of members of the Privy Council into a pair, and no other foreign financier, however rich, has even one.

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Wealthy Paris Beggar.

Paris, Dec. 17.—In the Rue d'Hauteville, yesterday, a woman about 45 years of age, miserably clad in rags and tatters, fell unconscious on the pavement and fractured her skull. She had been begging, and had an old basket full of crusts on her arm. She was taken into a chemist's shop in the Faubourg St. Denis, where she was attended to.

It was supposed that she had not eaten food for several days, but, to the great surprise of those who went to her assistance, when she was searched, her dress was found to be stuffed with banknotes and Ville de Paris bonds.

She was conveyed for treatment to the Lariboisiere Hospital.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25 cents 967

Indemnity in Silver.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Unofficial advices have reached here that China intends to pay the next instalment of the Boxer indemnity in silver. The reports indicate that China is driven to this course by the fact that all of her revenues are payable in silver, and the great internal financial strain makes it impossible to obtain gold.

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They are the best by far. Sold in Montreal by E. A. Gerth. In Toronto by Clubb & Sons and W. H. Clubb.

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A departure of the Magazine Supplement which accompanies each number of the Sunday Edition of THE NEW YORK TIMES is the introduction of Cartoons and Illustrations. The many bright, breezy, entertaining articles are materially more acceptable, being brightened by illustrations from the pens of well-known artists in black and white.

New features will constantly be introduced to improve the Magazine, but the old friend, THE MAN IN THE STREET, will remain to amuse people with his bright, chatty and clever stories of men and women who figure prominently in the news and events of the day.

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will be as interesting as it always is—readers of THE SUNDAY TIMES may depend on getting "all the news that's fit to print" promptly, accurately and well told. The Financial Quotation Supplement which accompanies the SUNDAY EDITION of THE NEW YORK TIMES covers all transactions in Stocks, Bonds and Investment Securities—both listed and unlisted. It includes capitalization of corporations—dividends, rights, rates, the fluctuations in quotations for the closing week—high and low price for both the current year and the year preceding, and other information indispensable to either investor or speculator to aid him in solving financial problems. The Quotation Supplement is kept on file by all banks and financial institutions for daily references.

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of seven and one-half per cent. (7 1-2) per annum, on the Capital Stock of this Corporation, has been declared for the half year ending the 31st December, 1902, and that the same will be payable on

FRIDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, 1903.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st of December, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board.

4 J. W. LANGMUIR, Managing Director.

Dated Toronto, 1st December, 1902.

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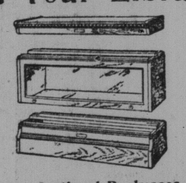

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Will cost you less money in the larger quantities. We shall be pleased to quote you bottom prices in any strength for your requirements. Inquiries also solicited for Anhydrous Carbonate, Perfumed Toilet or Household Ammonia in any quantities.

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308 Yonge-street.

LOCAL TOPICS.

The Toronto Public schools close to-morrow for the Christmas holidays.

An outbreak of smallpox is reported in Caledonia Township, Prescott County.

Hon. E. J. Davis speaks at the Liberal convention for North Grey, at Owen Sound on Friday.

Occidental Lodge, A.F. and A.M., will hold their annual at home at Webb's Parlors on Friday evening next.

The examinations following a course of studies conducted at the Guild by the St. John's Ambulance Association (headquarters in London, England) were held Wednesday evening, Dr. Fenton acting as examiner. Dr. Cott conducted the studies.

Macedonians Killed By Turks.

Sofia, Dec. 17.—Advices from the frontier say that 24 Macedonian workmen, who were returning to their own country, have been killed by Turkish frontier guards near Dubnitza, 22 miles from here.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—TEN GIRLS AND TEN boys, to sing in choir, "Searchlights of a Great City," next week. Apply at box office, Toronto Opera House, 10 o'clock.

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ACETYLENE GAS—SEE IT ON EXHIBition at 14 Lombard-street, Toronto.

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DEER PARK — DETACHED HOUSE with extensive grounds, nine bedrooms, 14 rooms, hot and cold water, furnace; immediate possession, to two or three years; rent $40 per month. Frank Cayley, Melinda, corner Jordan.

PERSONAL

SOCIALISTS THROUGHOUT ONTARIO desirous to promote active educational campaign, send names to Phillips Thompson, Secretary Ontario Socialist League, Indian-road, Toronto. tf

WANTED—FOR THE LAKE SHORE trip, a first-class experienced grocery traveler. Apply with reference, Lucas, Steele & Bristol, Hamilton, Ont. 246

MEDICAL.

DR. DAME, FORMERLY OF SPADINA-avenue, has returned to the city, and resumed practice at 19 Howland-avenue. Telephone 2281. 246

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

J. BUCKSEY, BUILDER AND CONtractor, 2 Waverley-road, Kew Beach. Building loans arranged.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR—CARpenter and joiner work, band sawing, shaping, mouldings, etc. W. F. Perry, St. Mary-street.

RICHARD G. KIRBY, 539 YONGE-ST., contractor for carpenter and joiner work; general jobbing promptly attended to. 'Phone North 904.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ALL WANTING MARRIAGE LICENses should go to Mrs. S. J. Reeves, 625 West Queen; open evenings; no witnesses. ed

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F. A. CAMPBELL, VETERINARY SURgeon, 97 Bay-street. Specialist in diseases of dogs. Telephone Main 141.

THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLlege, Limited. Temperance-street, Toronto. Infirmary open day and night. Session begins in October. Telephone Main 861.

LEGAL CARDS.

COATSWORTH & RICHARDSON, BARristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Temple Building, Toronto.

FRANK W. MACLEAN, BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary, etc. 34 Victoria-street. Money to loan at 4½ and 5 per cent. 'Phone Main 3044; residence, Main 1586.

JAMES BAIRD, BARRISTER, SOLICItor, Patent Attorney, etc., 9 Quebec Bank Chambers, King-street East, corner Toronto-street, Toronto. Money to loan. James Baird.

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