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The late Dr. Thomas Hoyt, after
preaching his last sermon as pastor of
the Chambers-Wylie Church, was en-
tertaining President Patton of Prince-
don; Henry C. Minton, moderator of
the general assembly, and other emi-
nent men, at dinner. The guests were
speaking in strong praise of the sermon
the minister had just preached on the
different religions, but those versed in
theology were discussing the doctrinal
point he had brought out. Dr. Hoyt's

son was sitting at the table and Dr.
Minton, turning to him, said:
"My lad, what do you think of your
father's sermon? I saw you listening
intently."
All waited to hear the boy's reply.
Mr. Hoyt smiled cordially.
"I guess it was very good," said the
boy, languidly; "but there were four
mighty fine places where he could have
stopped."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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handsome stole.

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A ROMANCE IN AN ALMSHOUSE

Paupers, Twice Felled, Elopéd
at Last.

They Had Been Sweet-Hearts For
Six Years, With Few Chances
For Courtship.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Determined ef-
forts of Frederick Sherry and Miss Lis-
zies Decker, inmates of the Warren Co.
almshouse, at Washington, N. J., to
elope have been successful.
Having lived in the institution for
six years, they had often worked to-
gether, planted corn side by side, pick-
ed berries into the same pail and milked
the same cow. These were the only
opportunities for their courtship.
One night early last summer, after
the other inmates had retired, Sherry
let himself down from the window of
his room by means of a rope. Miss
Decker descended from her room in the
women's ward in the same manner.
Nobody discovered their absence until
the next morning.

The steward started after them at
daylight and overtook them trudging
along in the middle of the road, hand
in hand, near the Delaware Water Gap.
They said they intended to visit a min-
ister and be married. Both were tak-
en back to the institution.

Not many weeks later they planned
another elopement and secreted a bun-
dle of clothing in an old house near by.
On the night the attempt was to be
made one of the other inmates ex-
posed their plans and the steward again
prevented the elopement.

The steward, acting on the advice
of the board of governors, decided to
let them go at the next attempt. One
morning last week he learned that they
had gone during the night.
While the storm was at its height
Thursday night, the steward responded
to a rap on the door. Outside stood
Sherry and the girl. "We have been
married and we want our clothes
now," Sherry said. They were happy
when they left the place, after their
bundles had been delivered to them.

Notice of their marriage, which took
place in the Baptist parsonage in Phil-
lipsburg, was published yesterday.

SULTAN SACRED.

Box of Face Powder for one of the
Harem Inmates Mistaken
for Dynamite.

ATHENS, Dec. 2.—A rather comical
incident which has just taken place in-
side the walls which surround the
harem of Sultan Abdul Hamid shows
how strong is his fear of Anarchists.
One of the inmates of the harem, who
was high in the favor of her master,
had learned from a visitor the use of
face powder and bribed one of the
eunuchs to send to Vienna for a particu-
lar brand.

In due time the box arrived at the
Yildiz Kiosk, only to be seized imme-
diately by the secret agents of the Sul-
tan.

With all precautions the suspicious
box was sent to the laboratory of the
army, while the agents reported to the
Sultan that they had found the con-
tents of the box harmless.

The eunuch was then taken from his
prison, but punished with banishment
for life to Asia Minor for having caused
the Sultan unnecessary worry.

NAVAL PURCHASE ALARMS BRITON

The Acquisition of Chilean War
Ships Regarded as Indicating
Weakness in Defence.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Two deductions,
and both pessimistic, are drawn from
the news of the British government's
purchase of the Chilean battle ships
Libertad and Constitution. One is
that the cabinet would hardly have
sanctioned the buying of the ships if
the foreign secretary, Lord Lansdowne,
had been quite confident that peace
would continue until this year's naval
construction programme is complete.
The latest hopeful news from the Far
East seems to minimize the value of
this first inference.

The second inference, which is drawn
in a usually well informed quarter, is
that all is not as it should be with the
British navy. Past deficiencies in ship-
building have not been made good, it
is asserted, and neither in regard to
guns nor to armor protection is the
British navy at this moment adequate
to what will be required of it in case of
emergency.

It is becoming more and more doubt-
ful every day whether the principle of
the Naval Defence Act of 1888, namely,
that Great Britain must be equal on
the sea to any two existing naval
powers, has not been abandoned. In a
leading article on this subject the
Globe admits that the English navy can
be counted on antiquated ships make a
noble showing on paper, or even to the
eye of the landman at a naval re-
view, but when any one who knows
the ins and outs of maritime warfare
goes down the list there is a very differ-
ent tale to tell.

"Comparison," says the article, "of
effective fighting units cause very seri-
ous apprehensions as to our first and
only line of defence.

"The public," concludes the Globe,
"must wake up to the fact that our
navy is not adequate to the duties
which will be called upon to dis-
charge."

U. S. CONSUL'S ARROGANCE.

Turkey's Explanation of the Al-
leged Assault and Insult Upon
Consul Davis.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2.—The
Turkish official report of the incidents
at Alexandretta complained of by the
United States Consul, W. R. Davis, has
been telegraphed here by the governor
of Beirut, Syria, as follows: "Attar-
ian, a native of Kharput, who has for
some years been abroad, recently re-
turned to the country secretly and had
been travelling in the interior with a
Turkish passport. On his arrival late-
ly at Alexandretta, Attarian claimed
the protection of the American consul
and asked for his assistance to enable
him to embark for Egypt. Mr. Davis
accordingly, notified the authorities, but
the latter insisted that the sanction of
the governor must be obtained and that
the usual formalities be carried out,
such as photographing Attarian. Mr.
Davis refused to tolerate the delay and
attempted to embark Attarian by force.
The police arrested Attarian at the
quay, whereupon Mr. Davis aided by
his military courtiers, struck the police-
men, who were wounded in the faces
and afterwards attempted to force an
entrance into the guard house, break-
ing windows and doors, but failing in
this. Thereupon Mr. Davis threatened
that unless Attarian was released and
allowed to embark within four hours he
would himself leave. Not receiving
satisfaction Mr. Davis embarked for
Beirut on the same steamer Attarian
tried to take."

NEW GUNS FOR CANADA

Sir Frederick Borden's Mission to
England—Every City Corps
Will Have a Maxim.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—The visit of Sir
Frederick Borden to England is for a
double purpose. Not only, as already
stated, will the minister of militia con-
fer with the war office in regard to the
provisions of the militia bill under
which it is proposed to appoint a Cana-
dian officer to command the Canadian
militia, but Sir Frederick will also
purchase field artillery and siege and
Maxim guns. Of field artillery there
will probably be ten or a dozen batte-
ries. As to Maxims, enough will likely
be bought to enable a Maxim company
to be formed in connection with every
city corps. At present the number of
Maxim guns in the country would not
exceed fifteen. Doubtless the minis-
ter would prefer to make his purchases
through the war office, but if that in-
stitution cannot guarantee the deliv-
ery of the guns within reasonable time
the artillery will be got outside. Cana-
da wants none but the best, and in
order to ensure that the guns shall be
up to requirements, Lieut.-Colonel Ru-
therford, assistant adjutant-general of
artillery, is accompanying the minis-
ter.

WEDDINGS TODAY

CHARLES-ON-SMITH.

A very pretty wedding, quietly cele-
brated, was that of Miss Florence
Almon Smith, second daughter of W.
H. Smith, of 203 Douglas avenue, to
Thomas Phillips Charleson, of Ottawa,
well known in this city as one of M.
Connolly's head men.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.
R. P. McKim in St. Luke's church, at
11:30 this morning, in the presence of
a number of friends. The bride was
handsomely gowned in royal navy
brocade with chenille trimmings, and
carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums
and violets. She was attended
by Miss Jean Charleson, sister of the
groom, who wore a pretty dress of
green silk voile with panne velvet hat
and veil to match and carried a bouquet
of pale pink chrysanthemums.

The groom was supported by H. G.
Berestford.
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.
Charleson took luncheon at Mr. Smith's,
after which they left for Ottawa via
Halifax and Montreal.

The bride was the recipient of a great
many gifts including a seal coat from
the groom and a cabinet of silver from
the groom's parents.

HATWARD-NICKERSON.

Alonso H. Hayward, of Amherst, and
Miss Ella May Nickerson, formerly of
Amherst and now of St. John, were
united in marriage this forenoon. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T.
Phillips at the home of Geo. Erb, 61
Bain street, at ten o'clock this morn-
ing. The marriage was a quiet one,
only a few friends being present, and
after luncheon had been served Mr.
and Mrs. Hayward left on the noon
train for their new home in Amherst.

POWERS-WILSON.

The marriage of Miss Ethelwynne
Roberta Wilson, daughter of Rev. Dr.
Wilson to Arthur C. Powers takes place
at a quarter to five o'clock this after-
noon in Zion's church. The ceremony
will be performed by Rev. Dr. Wilson,
assisted by Rev. W. J. Kirby.

Miss Wilson will be attended by Miss
Alice Scott and Miss Alma Wilson,
while Thomas E. Powers will support
the groom. After the ceremony the
young couple will leave on the C. P. R.
for Montreal. Upon their return they
will reside on Paradise Row.

There will be a band in Carleton
rink tonight. Ice is in excellent con-
dition.

J. G. Burke, of the C. P. R., accom-
panied the last trainload of immigrants
to Montreal.

It is reported that John A. Bowes,
formerly of the St. John Gazette, has
accepted a position on the Montreal
Herald.

The regular monthly meeting of the
board of health will be held this after-
noon. At this meeting Dr. Morris will
report on the condition of the patient
at the isolation hospital.

CIVIL WAR PREDICTED.

Wildest Scenes of Bloodshed
in Illinois.

Prominent Manufacturer Says Re-
volution Will be the Result if
Union Methods Continue.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—"If the fight for
the closed shop is allowed to continue,
there will be scenes of bloodshed in
the state of Illinois, resembling the
days of the French revolution. The
closed shop is un-American, unrighte-
ous, a restriction of the liberties of the
people and a death-blow to the indi-
vidualism that makes for success." The
foregoing sentiment, expressed by
W. B. Brinton, president of the Peru
Plow Co., has been cheered by 600
men of the Illinois Manufacturers' As-
sociation at their annual dinner.

"Our rights," declared Mr. Brinton,
"are dependent on the settlement of
the question once for all as to whether
an employer can hire whom he pleases
without being subject to the dictation
of any organized body. The Chicago
City Railway has won a great victory
in establishing its rights to engage its
own employees. Without this right,
which is becoming recognized by the
great mass of people, the commercial
supremacy of the United States will be
at an end."

W. B. Conkey spoke along the same
lines. Still another speaker declared
that after the abolition of the "closed
shop" the removal of the union label
was the most important thing that
came under consideration of the Man-
ufacturers' Association.

STRIKERS MURDER

Innocent Man Mistaken for a Seab,
Shot by Striking Tanners
in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Mistaken for a
strike-breaker, as the police believe,
John O. Suchowski, trunk-maker, has
been shot and killed. The crime is at-
tributed by the police to union pickets
of the striking tanners of the American
Hide and Leather Company. The dis-
cussion of the removal of the union label
was the subject of a meeting of the
tanners' strike began a month ago.
One man was shot soon after the trou-
ble began. Pickets have surrounded
the plant at all hours and non-union
men have been escorted to and from
their work under heavy guard. The
murdered man left a widow and three
children.

A NEW PIANIST.

Miss Lora Neuman's Recital in Nord-
hemier's Hall.

At the Nordhemier Recital Hall last
evening, Miss Lora Neuman, a recent
arrival in Toronto, whose home is in
Moncton, N. B., and who has just re-
turned from studying in Vienna for
some years with the celebrated Les-
chetizsky, gave her first Toronto re-
cital with marked success. In the fol-
lowing numbers: Beethoven's Sonata
Appassionata; Gluck-Brahms, Gavotte;
Debussy, La Coccule; Brahms, Capric-
cio; Chopin, Nocturn and Scherzo, B.
minor; Anton Rubenstein, Barcarolle;
MacDowell, the Brook; Leschetizsky,
Arabesque; Liszt, Rhapsody No. 8.
Miss Neuman's execution, phrasing,
and interpretation, were a revelation
to the audience, who hardly anticipat-
ed from such a petite little lady the
rendering which she gave of the vari-
ous numbers.

RUSSO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The foreign office
has not been informed of the details of
the Russo-Japanese negotiations, but it
regards the basis of the understanding
as based on the Associated Press from
St. Petersburg yesterday as being with-
in the probabilities and the officials
here remain firmly convinced that a
settlement will be reached.

LABOR FORCES SPLIT.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2.—The build-
ing trade in this city, which has been
in its fight with the Builders' Exchange
League by the settlement of the dispute
between the sheet metal workers and
th master trimmers, and the withdraw-
al of the holding companies from the
council. In both trades work was re-
sumed today. The lock-out against the
building trades continues.

EASTEST BATTLESHIP AFLOAT.

GLASGOW, Dec. 2.—Speed trials of
the Liberator, which with her sister ship
the Constitution, has been sold to
Great Britain by the Chilean govern-
ment, have resulted in an average of
20.3 knots an hour, thus showing that
she is the fastest battleship afloat.

GETTING READY FOR 1904.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—James
K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic
National Committee, today issued a call
for the committee to meet at the Shore-
ham Hotel, in this city, Tuesday, Janu-
ary 12th, to decide upon the time and
place of holding the democratic national
convention.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

(Buffalo Commercial).
"Just think," said Mr. Styalate, "this
is the first time I've seen you in nearly
two months."
"Yes," replied Miss Bord, suppressing
a yawn.
"Did—er—anyone call on you last
night?"
"Last night?" she repeated, ostenta-
tiously glancing at the clock. "No one
but you."

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOUND.—A pocket-book, containing a small
amount of money. Apply to R. O. ELKIN,
Prince Wm. street.

WANTED.—A girl. Apply at Boston Res-
taurant, 20 and 22 Charlotte street.

ITALY'S VENGEANCE.

Two War-Ships Sent to Somali-
land to Avenge the Murder of
an Italian Officer.

ROME, Dec. 2.—The Italian cruiser
Lombardia, the gunboat Volturmo and
the despatch vessel Gallo have arrived
at Aden. They will soon be joined
there by the cruiser Cristoforo Colombo,
the flagship, and will proceed to
Durbio to inflict punishment on the
Somalland tribe who killed Lieut.
Commander Grabau, after he had op-
ened fire upon the fort there for re-
fusing to hoist the Italian flag.

News received here that the British
cruiser Mowhawk had landed a de-
tachment of marines at Durbio and set
the village on fire caused some sur-
prise. Durbio being in the Italian pro-
tectorate, it is contended that a British
warship should not undertake belliger-
ent operations.

RACED WITH A BROKEN RIB.

Great Pluck Shown by One of the
Riders in the Six Day Bicycle
Race.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—All the riders
in the six day race at Madison Square
Garden show evidence of the strain
when daylight came this morning. The
sole topic of discussion in the camps of
the riders was the pluck shown by C.
D. Barclay, who, rather than break his
contract with the management, con-
tinued to ride while suffering from a
broken rib and numberless bruises
which he had received in a fall shortly
before midnight. Barclay's pain was
so great that he could not reach out
his hand to take food from his train-
ers while riding. His helpers announ-
ced without any attempt at conceal-
ment that they had given him large
doses of what they termed "dope" be-
fore he returned to the track.

Frank Krebs did all he could to re-
lieve his partner Barclay by returning
to the track frequently. This rapidly
sapped his strength and he, too, was
forced to lose some laps. At half-past
six o'clock Barclay and Rettich retired
from the race. Barclay had then rid-
den nearly four hours while suffering
from a broken rib and other injuries.
He practically had to be carried to his
quarters.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH

SHOT NO ACTRESS.
Malice of Greenroom Originates
Cruel Report About Austrian Em-
peror's Granddaughter.

PRAGUE, Dec. 2.—There is absolute-
ly no foundation for the report that
the Princess Elizabeth of Windisch-
Graetz wife of Prince Otto of Win-
disch-Graetz and granddaughter of the
Emperor of Austria and also grand-
daughter of the King of the Belgians,
shot and killed an actress whom she is
alleged to have found in the apart-
ments of the prince.
Prince Otto is now absent on a hunt-
ing trip, and the accusation of the
Princess Elizabeth is imminent. The
actress alleged to have been con-
cerned in the episode was a subreptite
in the Czech Suburban Theatre. She is
the wife of a tailor and has long been
bedridden as the result of injuries re-
ceived while dancing in "The Belle of
New York." It is said that the whole
story originated in the jealousy of her
theatrical colleagues.

THE TRADE IN EARS.

Man Who Sold One Buys Another
From a Miner.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Dec. 2.—That the
man who sold his ear for \$5,000 to a
western millionaire will make \$4,000 and
have two ears when he gets through
has developed from a visit to Dr. C. A.
Stebbins, of this city, of a Hungarian
miner from Hurley, Wis. The miner
has a letter from the man who sold his
ear, offering him \$1,000. The miner
wanted to know if the operation would
be dangerous and said he would under-
go it when told it was safe.

MOUNTAINS.

Primeval wardens of earth's loveliness,
Fresh in the splendor of God's mould-
ing hand
As when time's morning dawned o'er
sea and land,
And nature thrilled with beauty's first
caress!
Calmly ye view the tumult and the
stress
Of human effort for the joys that
stand
In phantom vales, and builded on the
sand,
Perchance I dream, but yet ye seem to
bless
And cleanse me, as I gaze, from taint
of sin;
For naught of evil can behold the
flame
Of purity upon your brows and live.
Ah, mel such glory now I may not
win—
Enough the while that heart and soul
proclaim
The consecration it is yours to give.
—Charles Morse.
The Chalet, Lake Louise, A. S. A.
The Hon. A. T. Dunn returned from
Fredericton this morning.

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THE WEATHER.

Highest temperature, 24; lowest tem-
perature, 16; barometer at noon, 30.06
inches; wind, N.; velocity, 16 miles per
hour.
Forecast—Easterly winds increasing
to gales; snow or sleet tonight and
on Thursday.
Synopsis—Weather continued cold
and wintry from New Brunswick to
Manitoba. A disturbance is develop-
ing over the southern states and the
general outlook is stormy. To Banks,
moderate easterly until Thursday, then
gales. To American ports, easterly
gales.
Storm signal No. 3 was hoisted at
noon.

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