CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND

Touched Upon by Sam Small in St. Andrew's Church

And His Statement Challenged by an Englishman.

Large Crowd of No. 7 Ward Electors Present.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Small, the Georgia who is conducting a series lectures in the interests of the Citizens Campaign Committee, delivered anothe stirring address last evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to a large audience, when he spoke over two hour The speaker was in a jocular mood, for during his discourse he kept the audience in continual roars of laughter. Mr. Wm. Yeates, who was surrounded by the different candidates seeking aldermanic honors in ward 7, acted as chairman and after a few remarks introduced Dr. Small. The speaker first dealt with the questions of the day, finally switching the temperance question. The people said Dr. Small, who are marching said Dr. Small, who are marching under the banner of the great devil by indulging in gambling, drinking, etc., lacked conscience. Mr. Small said he was referring to the men who voted and were afraid to make their ballot public. "If I was bold enough to vote under the devil, I would be bold enough to work for him," said Dr. Small. Prohibition is becoming popular, said the speaker, when such men as Sir James Whitney and Mayor Oliver, of Toronto, are quoted as favoring the reduction of licenses. In the States, in an election held recently in Indiana, the Republicans and Democrats couldn't wait long enough to orats couldn't wait long enough thold meetings for the purpose of intraducing on their platform the prohibition policy. The politicians, said the speaker, are always forced to favor publiciping, the same as they had done with

er, are always forced to favor public opinion, the same as they had done with public schools, insane asylums, jails and other public places, and prohibition is becoming so popular that public men must support it. "Some people' think that cutting off licenses will affect the city financially," said he, "but since you have elected temperance men, the city for the first time in a good many years has \$18,000 of a surplus. Take the money," said Dr. Small, "and lay it aside. You will have already provided the revenue received from the traffic." Mr. Fielding. Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada, he said, recently amounced that Canada had a sixteen, and a-half million dollars surplus. If all the hotels in Canada were stopped to morrow the country would not be seriously effected financially, for only fifteen million dollars are received from the liquor interests all over the country, and therefore it can be easily, seen that Canada would still have a tidy surplus. and therefore it can be case. Canada would still have a tidy surplus

Looking over the city directory, the speaker said, that, with the exception of grocery stores, numbering 180, there were more hotels than any other line of of grocery stores, numbering 180, there were more hotels than any other line of business. He cited many businesses which he thought should be more numerous than hotels. "We all need boots," said Dr. Small, "but still there are only 37 boot stores, while there are 65 booze resorts." In concluding Rev. Dr. Small said that he has personally investigated the conditions of the working classes in the old country, and the cause of so much of the hardships and non-employment was the liquor traffic. Dr. Small was interrupted by a man the audience, who evidently hails from England. who said that this statement was misleading. The Englishman said that the cause of the unemployment was the unsteadiness of trade and high rents. Mr. Small said that he got his information from Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, and he would leave it with the public to judge regarding the truth of the statements. "Consult trade unions." again inter-

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rupted the same voice.

Dr. Small replied that while speaking at a labor convention Samuel Gompers, labor leader, said that if the workingmore happiness and prosperity in the intry to-day.

A CHRISYMAS GIFT WORTH WHILE

A Timely Suggestion Sure to be Appreciated.

What more appropriate Christmapresent—what more novel and unique gift could you make than "Salada" tea? will be appreciated three times a day as long as it lasts. The garden freshness and native purity of the finest Ceyness and native purity of the finest Ceylon tea is perfectly preserved by "Salada" packets. We will send by express prepaid to any address 5, 10, 20 or 30 pounds of "Salada" tea in original cases upon receipt of the price and the name of your grocer. Be sure and state whether black, mixed or green tea is desired. The finest quality of "Salada" is sold at 80c per pound, and other grades at 50, 40 and 30c per pound. Write direct to the "Salada" Tea Co., 32 Yonge street, Toronto.

MAE C. WOOD.

As She Cannot Furnish \$1,000 Beil She'll Stay About a Bit-

New York, Dec. 15.—Mae C. Wood appeared unexpectedly in the court- of peared unexpectedly in the court of general sessions to-day and announced that she was ready to stand trial under the indictment charging her with forgery and perjury in her breach of promise suit against Tom Platt.

She was placed under arrest on the motion of the surety company which furnished her \$5,000 bail, which to-day announced that it wanted to surrender her.

her.
Although the coist reduced her bail to \$1,000, Miss Wood was unable to secure a new bond, and was sent to the Tombs to await trial. Miss Wood arrived here last night from Julesburg, Colorado.

REFUTED.

Puck. Puck.

State Investigator—They say there has been gross mismanagement here.

Office Boy—It's a lie! Just wait till the superintendent gets over his draw and the manager comes back from his two months' fishing trip, they'll tell you whether this asylum's being run right or not.

BOYS' UNION.

Good Work on Religious, Literary and Athletic Lines.

The regular meeting of the Hamilton Boys' Club Union was held last evening in the Boys' Department of the Y. M in the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. The reports from the three committees, religious, literary and athletic, were read and showed the progress that had been made and the plans for the tuture. The religious committee reported that a large mass meeting for all boys over fourteen years will be held in Association Hall on January 16. The literary committee has arranged for debates and addresses by practical business men of the city, to be held every Friday evening. An indoor baseball league will be formed by the athletic committee. Reports from the different clubs were also heard and discussed. A. Wilson was chairman for the evening.

PEARY'S CLAIMS.

National Geographical Society Presents Him With Medal.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 15.-The National Geographical Society to-night publicly acclaimed Commander Robprofitely accumined commander Non-ert E. Peary the discoverer of the North Pole, and in recognition there-of presented to him a gold medal. In presenting the trophy to Commander Peary, Prof. Willis L. Moore, presi-dent of the society, who acted as toastmaster, phrased his sentences to refer to Commander Peary as "the man" who had won the price.

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There was no reference to Dr. Cook. Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, the master of the Roosevelt, who took that stout ship into the ice farther than any other craft ever went, also received a medal. This was presented by Ame medal. This was presented by Am-bassador James Bryce, of Great Bri-

DIED ALONE.

Taken Sixty-Five Miles by Express Wagon.

Toronto, Dec. 16 .- The body of Ed ward P. Leadlay, the young Toronto man who was found dead in his lonely cabin near Sullivan Lake, Alberta,

The circumstences in connection with young Leadlay's death away from home and kindred are unusually sad. Two or three years ago Leadlay, having made money during the Cobait hoom, went out west, with the intention of homesteading. He secured a Government grant of 160 acres near Sulffush Lake, Alberta. He was doing particularly well, when death put an end to his well, when death put an end to his ork. On November 30 his nearest neighbor, not having seen him for several days, went to the young man's cab in and found him lying upon the bed dead. His father, Mr. John H. Leadlay in and found him lying upon the bed, dead. His father, Mr. John H. Leadlay, of 826 College street, was notified, and arrangements were made with the Dominion Express Company to have the body shipped to Toronto. The nearest station to the young man's homestead is Stettler, about 65 miles away, and from there the Dominion Express Company sent out a wagon, which made the long trip of 130 miles, to bring the body to the station. It was at once shipped to the city.

her and sister. Mr. E. Leadlay, cirm of Leadlay & Co., is an uncle.

TORTURED MAN.

Robbers Hold Lighted Candles to His Feet to Get His Money.

Shenandoah, Pa., Dec. 15,-This even ng four well-dressed men entered The farmhouse of Jacob Gimbler and, after beating him, bound him and his aged

Ransacking the house, they got \$0 in cash. They then held lighted candles to the old man's feet until he weakened, and told them where his savings, \$145, were hidden. The robbers then de-

\$825 A SOUARE FOOT

That Price is Paid For Land at Nassau and Wall Streets.

cord for real estate prices in the financial district was established to-day by the sale of a nineteen-storey building, at Nassau and Wall streets, to the Man-

hattan Trust Company. The price paid was \$1,500,000. The plot on which the building stands contains 1,825 square feet, thus the price was approximately \$825 a square foot.

foot.

The office of J. P. Morgan & Co. is on the Wall street corner, diagonally opposite and the Morgan interests are said to be identified with the Manhattan Trust Company.

Sillicus—What becomes of love'young dream? Cynicus—Well, it never dies of old age.

exhausts the vitality more quickly than any ordinary food or medicine can re-store it.

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MAY BUY THE GAGE FARM.

Parks Board Asked to Pay \$50, 000 For It.

Decide to Remove Iron Fence From Gore Park.

Take Precautions Against Accidents at Dundurn.

The Parks Board has again interested itself in the scheme to purchase the Gage property in the east end, consisting about thirty acres, for a park of public playgrounds. The price asked is It was suggested that this might be reduced by the city taking it over and selling a number of the lots. The matter was referred to Commission ers Hope and Bruce, who will make

Mrs. Colquhoun offered to deed over to the board her interest in the Beckett to the board her interest in the seeker drive provided the city keeps the road in good repair for the public, and erects two 800 hundred candle power electric lamps. The matter will be considered. The Board of Works' offer to pay 40

the Board of Works offer to pay 40 cent, of the cost of erecting a cement to replace the iron fence around re Park was accepted, and the feace I come down, provided the merchants to offered to erect ornamental electric ats if this was done adhere to their reement.

lights if this was done adhere to their agreement.

E. S. Noyes wrote, pointing out the danger of accidents by collisions at Dundurn Park owing to the narrow entrance. There is not room for an automobile and rig to pass, and Mr. Noyes considers it a menace to life.

Commissioner Hope agreed with Mr. Noyes that there was considerable danger. He suggested that the board might make a regulation by which one gate would be used solely for entrance and the other for exit by all vehicles. The city engineer will be instructed to make a report at the next meeting.

There is some question about the title to property owned by A. H. Goodale adjoining North End Park, which the city purchased. The matter was referred to

IN THE DARK.

Portsmouth Amateur Photographer's Fatal Error.

Died While Writing Farewell Message to friends.

London, Dec. 16 .- A tragic story of an amateur photographer's death by misadventure in his dark-room was told at an inquest at Portsmouth on The facts are few, but by their very

brevity acquire a more dramatic character. Mr. Edwin J. T. Webb was a well-known solicitor in Portsmouth, and one of his favorite hobbies was amateur photography. He had fitted up a dark room in the cellar of his house, and went down there to develop some plates. He opened a bottle of beer in the cellar and poursed out a glass to drink while at work. Becoming absorbed in his task he mistook the glass and put into it some cyanide of potassium. For a time he went on working, ignorant of his mistake. Then he remembered the beer and drank some of it.

Instantly he realized the terrible error he had made, and, while life was still his, snatched up a scrap of photographic paper and on its scribbled a message to his wife. It was read at the inquest and ran as follows: acter. Mr. Edwin J. T. Webb was a

In semi-darkness have made aw

al mistake.

Must have poured cyanide into ale.
Only a few seconds to live.
Cannot call.
God help you, my pet.
Brain reels.

him.

The medical evidence went to show that after taking the poison Mr. Webb would lose the power of locomotion and would not be able to call out, though he would live long enough to be able to write the note found. It was stated that he was of cheerful temperament, and had no financial or business worry.

A verdict of death by misadventure

TIRED OF IT.

Stratford Merchants Will Not be Held Up in the Future.

Stratford Dec. 15.-The Stratford Merchants' Association has adopted the following resolutions:

1 .- Not to buy tickets for concerts, ex

cursion or games of any kind in our places of business.

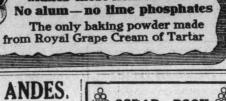
2.—Not to advertise on programmes, hotel blotters, clocks, writing desks or any other promiscuous advertising schemes.

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3.—To discontinue the giving of prizes or subscriptions to picnics, societies, etc., unless recommended by the executive.

The above are the result of the manner in which merchants and their clerks have been pestered in years past by people representing schemes of all kinds, the important part of each one of which is that the merchant is to pay over money in varying amounts.

The only constituency in British Columbia where a protest is promised in connection with the recent general Provincial election is Fernie, in the Crow's Nest mining district, where W. R. Ross, K. C., claims re-election on the Conservative ticket by a majority of 186 over his nearest rival, John Harrington, Socialist.



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Royal Baking Fowder is the

greatest of time and labor

savers to the pastry cook. Economizes flour, butter

and eggs and makes the food digestible and healthful

IN THE ANDES.

British Engineers' Tunnel Through the Andes.

Stupendous Difficulties Triumphi cally Overcome.

Britons have just accomplished in outh America perhaps the most marvel lous of all the wonderful engineering feats of modern times.

By the engineering genius of a British firm, the apparently impenetrable bar rier of the Andes, separating the Atlan tic and Pacific coasts of South America has been pierced. A tunnel has been completed through the very heart of the mountain range at a height of 10,500 feet. For a distance of 3,280 yards a man may now walk through the range with 8,000 feet of mountain over no need and 10,500 feet beneath him. By March next trains will be running March next trains will be running through the tunnel, and it will be possible.

This stupendous task has been carried This stupendous task has been carried out almost entirely by Messrs. C. H. Walker & Co., of London, a firm of which Sir Robert Perks is a member. The work had been begun by the Chihan Trant-Andine Construction Company, but had not proceeded far before it was talen over by the British firm, whose engineers are Messrs. Livesey, Sons and Hr niceson, of London.

The new tunnel runs below the pass of Cambra from Las Cuevas, in Argentina, to Caracoles, in Chile.

ENORMOUS DIFF.CULTIES

travel direct from Buenos

ENORMOUS DIFF. CULTIES Enormous, almost unorgementel, didespite all obstacles, the work has been carried through quickly and well. In the first place there was the great height of the ternel—it is 10,500 feet above sea level, 1,500 feet higher than the logget level, 1,500 feet higher than the lofnets carriage road in Europe, 3,500 feet higher than the Mont Cenis Tunnel. At this altitude the air was extremely rarefied, and when the tunnel was penetrated some distance it was found impossible to use steam engines to drog out the excavated rock. The steam and smoke made the air almost unbreathable. So compressed air engines were used.

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Then the strata of the mountains were in many cases almost vertical and full of faults—hence to avoid falls the annel had to be lined throughout with concrete arches. Moreover, constant per colations of water from the snow-clar peaks rendered the work more than ever difficult—the men had sometime tor up to their waists in wa

NO HOLIDAYS.

Day and night, in eight-hour shifts, gaugs of men have burried into the heart of the mountain from either end. In all, despite the difficulties of getting labor since the carthquake of 1996, which raised wages very much, some 1,500 men have been constantly employed. Ever, on Sundays and on the feast days and holidays so dear to the hearts of the Argentine, Italian, Spanish and Chilian laborers employed, the work has been carried on without intermission, and all supplies for the army of 1,500 men and material for the tunnel had to men and material for the tunnel had to carried twenty-five miles from the

All hte engineers and foremen were Pritish, and they turned to good account in burrowing through the mountains, the experience gained in similar work in tubes and tunnels beneath the Lon-

in tubes and tunnels beneath the London streets.

How immensely useful this tunnel will be will be seen from the fact that now passengers must leave the train at Las Cuevas and, climbing on mules over zigzag mountain roads, proceed to Caracoles, the Chilian railhead, a journey of two hours' duration. Even this toilsome and inconvenient route is onen during and inconvenient route is open during the summer months only. The winter snows close the path, and passengers must perforce go round by sea, a twelve days' journey.

WHERE BRITAIN TRIUMPHS. WHERE BRITAIN INCLIPUS.
How is it that this huge work, far off in South America, was entrusted to a British firm? This question was put to a member of a large firm of engineers and contractors in London. "The reason is," he said, "that our big firms, if they undertake a work, state at once when it will be completed and what it will cost. They complete it on the day named and for the price named.

for the price named.
"If the work is entrusted to a Gov ernment Department, especially in South American Republics, no exact estimate of the cost can be obtained, and the work is often looked on as a means of providing remunerative employment for friends and supporters of the Govern

ment."

That is not the only great engineering work upon which a British firm is busy at the present time. Three great firms are now carrying out huge contracts in connection with the Singapore harbor works, while to another firm has been entrusted—not at all to the satisfaction of Spanish contractors—a great part of the work of reconstructing the Spanish navy and building new docks for it.

Miss Agnes Claypool, 15 years old, daughter of a wealthy resident of Pasadena, Cal., was killed, and Harvey Bissell, 24 years old, son of a Grand Rapids, Mich., millionaire manufacturer, was perhaps fatally injured last night in an automobile accident.

SCRAP BOOK **POETRY**

THE CAN'T-AFFORD-IT PEOPLE. The can-afford-it people are the people after all o make the most of Christmas

every year.
They haven't hoards of money but their natures are not small,
And they know the way to scatter
Christmas cheer.

You may see them buying presents, gay-ly tripping to the stores, Buying playthings for the kiddies with a smile,

the way their money soars,

And you have to like their free and
easy style. a smile, And they never whine and whimper at the way their money soars,

It's the millionaire who figures out the cost and the exper It's the wealthy man who limits what he spends; But the can't-afford-it people never reck-

on why or whence,

When they purchase Christmas presents for their friends.

Though perhaps they starve to-morrow though a bill they ought to pay,

Must go over for another month or two,

two,
They'll remember all their loved ones on
the blessed Christmas day,
If they never have a penny when
they're through. h, the can't-afford-it people are the

people after all, For it's love that starts them giving every year; It is love that makes the present, be it

It is love that makes the present, be it,
Oh, so very small,
And it's love that is the source of
Christmas cheer.
And they never think of money, and
they never reckon price
Though they really can't afford it, still
they give;
And this world will be a sad one when
there's no more secrifice.

there's no more sacrifice, And the can't-afford-it people cease to

Oldest of Adulterants.

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In some countries adulteration has grown to dangerous proportions, and the Second International Congress for the repression of adulteration in food and drugs, held in Paris, has been an event of considerable interest. At the recent meeting at Lille of the French Association of Science, M. Dorveau traced the history of what is perhaps the oldest known adulteration of food—the adulteration of coffee with chicory. The name of the gifted inventor of this mixture is unknown, but after a long discussion the date of the invention has been fixed as 1690—when the Dutch practiced it. It does not seem likely that William III, brought it to England; but Prussia adopted chicory in 1763, and the French, who did not use it till 1771, have since then been more active than any other people in spreading the adulteration.

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Thursday, December 16th, 1909

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wind proof canvas lined curts, good for nearly per pair, only
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ther lining and leather fringe, best value
Then we have Drivers' and Farmers' Gauntlet Mitts, selling for \$1.50
and \$1.65; Teamsters' Gauntlet Mitts at \$1.60; and Men's Fur Gauntlet
Mitts at \$3. Any one of these lines would make a serviceable Christmas present.

Hardware Department.

Christmas Calendars

One could hardly suggest any daintier or more useful gift than one of our Christmas Calendars, and certainly an attractive calendar is appreciated by any one.

We have Calendars at prices ranging from 5c to \$2 Remember, too, that this store has one of the largest displays in this line in the city, thus giving you an almost unlimited selection For Friday we are offering two

dainty Calendars at: Regular 35c Calendars for 25c Regular 25c Calendars for 19c -Main Floor.

The Kitchen Goods Department is a mecca for the

gift-giver who is wondering what to give as a suitable present. You will find useful and ornamental gifts, that will catch your fancy the moment you see them. Neat pieces of Brass, in many different varieties, rich and handsome in design and at all prices. Basement.

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and Humbugs, on sale 3 lbs. 25c
20 pails fresh Chocolate Creams
are clearing at, lb. ... 15c
Table Raisins, per lb. ... 20c
25 lbs. Gold Medal Flour 69c
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JABOTS-Beautiful Hand-made Irish Crochet, Cluny and Baby Irish Jab-

Suggestions From the Linen Section Handsome Hemstitched Damask Sets at \$13.50

Beautiful Irish Damask Dinner Sets, rich patterns, cloths and napkins Damask Linen Sets at \$5 and Up to \$14

Gift Towels, in Fancy Boxes, at \$1 to \$2 a Pair

Beautiful Meadow Bleached Huckaback Towels, damask borders, with hem-stitched or scalloped ends. Large range of new designs, a gift appreciated by any woman, each pair in a fancy box, at \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.00 pair

Small Fancy Gift Linens Of All Kinds

Gift Gloves at \$1

Our one dollar lines of Women's Sensible gifts that are appreciated Gloves in holly loxes make useful by the recipient, the kinds one likes to give and receive: Perrin's Real French Kid, all

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English Cape Kid Gloves.
Cape Wool Lined Gloves
New York Chamois Gloves.

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Also many other materials in a full range of colors and patterns, special ly boxed for Christmas, see them.

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Christmas gifts in black and colors in plain or lace styles, in all sizes, each pair in a fancy gift box, at \$1, \$1.25 and\$1.50

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King Street West ... 29 and 31 King

A writer to the Giornale d'Italian of A writer to the Giornale d'Italian of Rome complains that is discussing the predecessors of Wright and Zeppelin—Daedalus, Icarus, Simon Magus, Appollonius of Tyana—no one has made mention of Dante and his trip to the eighth circle of hell on board the monster Gieryon, a formidable type of the heavier-than-air machine, to judge from the poet's account. Not even Wilbur Wright could have been calmer than Dante's guide, Virgil, who made his

passeager mount in front to proteet him against any mischance from Geryon's proneller—we mean his tail. But as for Dante, to quote Professor Norton's translation, he was "as is he who has