PRICE TWO CENTS

AIR CLEAR AGAIN IN THE FAR EAST

Situation Is Within Scope of Diplomatic Adjustment.

SOUTHERN KOREA FOR JAPAN

Has Definitely Conceded Russia That Point-All Europe Breathes Easier.

Paris, Jan. 9.-Official advices received here this morning further convince those in the highest authority that the Russo-Japanese war crisis has been averted, at least for the present, and that the situation is again brought distinctly within the lines of diplomatic adjustment. Reports, chiefly from Tokio, but also from St. Petersburg, show that the Russian answer actually reached Tokio the night of Jan. 6, and proved to be the turning point Prior to its receipt Japan had been making strenuous preparations for sending two divisions to Southern Korea. The official reports establishing these preparations are beyond the slightest question. But, the note received on the 6th disclosed to Japan for the first time that Russia fully conceded Japan's paramount rights in

Southern Korea, Vienna, Jan. 9.-The Austrian-Hungarian foreign office has received a cable message from Tokio saying Japan has no intention of taking any offensive measures in Korea so long as the negotiations were going on. The officials and diplomats here are hopeful. They believe the chances of peaceable adjustment of the dispute are better, since the Russian answer apparently is more favorable than the early reports suggested.

London, Jan. 9.-The Kobe correspondent of the Daily Express sends a scare rumor to the effect that a collision between the Russian and Japanese fleets had taken place near the Islands of Tzushima, in the Straits of Korea (about midway between Korea and Kiushiu). This rumor is not mentioned in any other source, and in view of the fact that the Japanese Government is exercising a censorship over all news concerning naval matters, it may safely be disregarded. Genca, Jan. 9.—The Japanese armored A Tokio dispatch says: The Japanese cruisers Kasaga and Niasin left Genoa

peace is very improbable. The Berlin Tageblatt's Paris correspon. respecting Korea, and that those conces-

BRITONS IN COMMAND.

A Genoa dispatch says: It was expected that the Japanese cruisers Niasin and the departure of the Japanese ships. Kasaga would sail tonight, and in consewas postponed until tomorrow, owing to the non-receipt of money from the Japanese legation in London. The vessels are commanded by two Englishmen, Capt. Boyle and Capt. Lee, and the other officers are also English, with the exception bering 230 men to each ship, are half Italian and half English. One hundred and twenty English artillerymen embarked on the vessels during last night. The commanders of the vessels have received sealed orders which will be opened

CHINA HONORS DOWAGER

Empress to Keep Seventieth Birthday With Great Splendor.

Pekin, Jan. 9.-The Empress Dowager will celebrate her 69th birthday about forty passengers. Several tugs tained, and diplomacy is to be exquietly this year at her palace in the have gone to assist her, but a heavy hausted before a campaign is underquietly this year at her palace in the suburbs. Next year there will be the great celebration when she has completed her three score and ten. This year the presents will be legion, but tempered in splendor, in order that they may be surpassed in 1904. There will be a week of theatrical perform

ances and feasting. Her majesty has just reprimanded one of the imperial princes for luxury and extravagant living in these trying times. The members of the diplomatic corps will be received and entertained one one day at the theatrical perform- to prevent a marriage of the couple,

forward to these imperial festivals, ers, who reached Windsor yesterday, coward." A general or officer who is when there is involved the long, slow secured a license and were married by ride of seven miles to the suburban Rev. D. H. Hind, of Sandwich. palace, for, whenever there is an audience on at the summer residence of the wife is 18 years of age. court a dust storm arises and attendance is a penance. Women must go-swathed in dustproof wrappings. Men ride out, and, after the brisk canter, dress there for the state ceremony, the German minister hiring a house for that purpose close by the park gate. It is already known that the viceroy

of the province is offering seventeen automobiles as his birthday gift. Two cars are yellow for sovereign use and cut off the Island of Nantucket for fifteen red charrettes will carry princes, seven days, and a famine is imminent. The one automobile in use within the suburban park has been such a delight that the Emperor has decided on rapid transit for the whole court. Good road must follow. After the birthday parties the court comes into town, and all attendance at court festivities is less trying to the foreign

THE TEMISKAMING ROAD. Toronto, Jan. 9.—W. B. Russell. the engineer in charge of the Temiskaming and Northern Railway, expects to have reports before the Ontario Government almost as soon as the house meets, dealing with the extension of the line north from New Liskeard to where it is ex-

SNOWBALLED OPPONENTS

Game at Windsor.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 9.-At the armoies last night the most exciting indoor baseball game of the year in Windsor ended in a row, the Twenty-first Fusiliers quitting the diamond on a ques-tioned decision of Umpire Downing, who thereupon awarded the game to the Fletcher Hardware Company of Detroit. A crowd followed the Detroit men to the ferry, snowballing and

A detachment of police escorted the visitors safe on board the boat, where a meeting was held, at which four Detroit teams were represented, and it was informally decided to place the Windsor team on the blacklist.

LOST IN HILLS: WENT MAD

Strange Death of a Mormon Once Secretary to Brigham Young.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 9.-Daniel Bonnelli, a pioneer Mormon and wealthy rancher and mining man, got lost in the hills. Four days later he was found by employes of his ranch nearly dead from exposure and starvation, and raving mad He was taken home and lived 24 hours Bonnelli was born in Switzerland. He

colonize the Pioche country of Nevada, and when his party was recalled by Brigham Young he declined to leave. He was thenceforth regarded as an apostate, peared.

The New Armored Cruisers Sail for Suez-Russian Fleet in Their Path.

to continue negotiations. It is anticipated today for Suez. Many people gathered four callers in one afternoon, or, if that the discussion will consume a few ashore to see the warships leave and self. weeks, during which interim a breach of give a cheer for Japan. The Kasaga left at 4:30 a.m., the Niasin sailed half dent learns that the French Government an hour later, apparently going in the has been informed that Russla's answer direction of Naples, but no one knows to Japan makes far-reaching concessions what route they will take, as they sail sions are equivalent to permitting the under sealed orders. The general somewhat similar to the position of Great
Britain in Egypt, but Russia refuses any

through the Suez Canal. Much comCompany announces that a new 7,000ton steamer for the Canada-South Afriright of Japan to mingle in affairs in that some of the vessels of the Rus-Island of Crete, apparently awaiting

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of five Japanese, while the crews, num. Disaster Reported Off the Cali- One Who Kills Peace Messenger fornia Coast-Ship Goes on the Rocks.

LATER.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 9. - The Times correspondent at Port Townsend, Wash., says the tug Holyoke has returned, bringing word that the steamer Clallam has gone down. Fifty lives lost. Structive Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 9. events. Fears are felt for the safety of the Discovery Island. The Clallam had storm is prevailing

WANTED LICENSE REFUSED

Parents of Bride Declare Their Daughter Is Only Fifteen.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 9. - Frank Taylor, of Sherwood, Mich., informed the Windsor police on Thursday that his daughter Florence had eloped with Clive Wilcox, and requested the police one one day at the theathest performs one of the theathest performs one ano.

The diplomatic colony may well look warning was not heeded, as the elop-Wilcox made an affidavit that his

IMPRISONED BY ICE

Nantucket Islanders Nearly Out Meat-Eating Eels.

Nantucket, Mass., Jan. 9.-Ice has princesses and lesser folk, six in each The several hundred residents have been forced to adopt eels as their main food, and nearly every able-bodied man and boy spends the time fishing through the ice for these or shooting ducks. The stock of meats at the pro vision stores is well-nigh gone, and there is no indication that a steamer will be able to reach the island for many days. There is enough flour, molasses and kerosene to last two

CONFESSES MANY MURDERS.
Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 9.—Charles E.
Kruger, in Jail here awaiting execution for the murder of Constable Harry J.
Pierer, on July 9 last, is reported to have confessed to the murder of John Blevins.

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PIANO PRACTICE, IF YOU PLEASE

After the Mistresses.

WANT PARLOR 3 NIGHTS A WEEK DUE TO NAVAL EXPENDITURE BLAIR'S APPOINTMENT POPULAR

And An Eight-Hour Day -Orange, Unique Labor Struggle.

New York, Jan. 9. - The Herald says: There is dismay among house keepers of Orange, N. J., who have learned that a sergant girls' union is forming as an offset to the Women's Some assert that the Women's Club is responsible, but the majority blame Mrs. Margaret Walsh, a labor organiz-

er, who has been working quietly and effectively among the domestics of Or Orange has been agitated by the servant problem for several months. Families have broken up housekeeping, fled years, because it was part of the Government's plans, when the naval program homes in the suburbs to flats in Orange has been agitated by the ser vants reached the extreme point. It was only natural that at a recent meeting of the Women's Club, called by its president, Mrs. Henry P. Bailey, the experience of so many should caus the subject of servant girls to be brought up for a discussion. Things

were said that bore the impression of having been long nursed in the speak How it got abroad no one knows, but Prussian and imperial finance minissoon the housemalds were arming in tries, and of the Imperial, Deutsche, defense. Miss Margaret Walsh peared. The servant girls flocked to her standard and hailed her as their champion. More than a hundred girls have enrolled in the union, it is said, but membership in the organism and its meeting places, are secret.

Among the demands formulated are THE JAP TARS these: Smallest wages to be \$25 per these: Eight hours a day's work. Half a day off Thursday and all day Sunday The use of the parlor three nights

> week. The use of the piano for practice be tween 10 and 11 a.m. Family breakfast is to be served a 10 o'clock, luncheon at 2 o'clock and dinner when it is ready.
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> No non-union food to be handled, no

remnants of meals to be served. One servant lady to be employed for every three members of the household. woman not to receive more than

THE CANADA CAPE

Africa Service.

in summer will be regular, including the Canada Cape. There will be four

Will Be Sent Home On an Old Horse.

of peace should be well received.

Another rule laid down is: "If a sentry kills a messenger comold useless horse with broken har- of transportation."

Humanity to the vanquished foe is enjoined by the following direction: "If you be defeated you must give up your arms, and those who give these must be derided anl scoffed at as a

"Regrettable incidents" come within, the scope of the final rule: "Should an army be defeated and obliged to fly, nothing should be said to them, but they should not be rewarded or but they should not be rewarded or receive any presents, even though the Minimum and maximum temperatures. Victoria, 46–48; Calgary, 30–44; Qu'Appelle, 22–32; Winnipeg, 8–20; Port Arthur, 10–18; Parry Sound, 22–32; Toronto, 30–38; Ottawa; 12–23; Montreal, 12–28; Quebec, 14–24; Halifax, 14–30. leader be a great man."

YANKEE COURTESY

Berlin Is Piqued at Disregard Kaiser's Present.

Berlin, Jan. 9.-Professor Uphues' statue of Frederick the Great, presented by Em. peror William to the United States, has been ready to be shipped for some weeks past; but no intimation has come from Washington as to when the authorities

GIGANTIC LOAN

Servant Girls' Union Gets \$55,000,000 Wanted Imme- Will Probably Carry Eastern dialely by the Kaiser.

A Conference of Bankers at Berlin to Improve Value of Government

Berlin, Jan. 9 .- A conference of bankers, called at the instance of the Gov-ernment, took place Thursday to consider how to improve the market value of Government bonds and lessen their fluctuations. Imperial three per cents were quoted at 91 1-4 yesterday, or 61/2 below French three per cents, and re-latively still lower than British con-

This is a serious question, as the Government must this year ask for a new loan of \$55,000,000, and, probably gramme was authorized, to meet threeeighths of the expense by loans, Other conditions have contributed to annual deficits, but the greatly increased nava expenditure, beginning in 1898, was the

most serious. The conference, it is said officially did not concern itself with the prospects of the new loan, but only with the market position of funds. There were present representatives of the Disconto, Bleichrorder, Seehandlung and Mendelssohn Banks.

SHORTEST ROUTE FOR OUR MARKETS

Problems That Face Transportation Commission.

TO SEEK PORT ON HUDSON'S BAY

A Through Steamship Service Be tween Fort William and Montreal Is Necessary.

Montreal, Jan, 9 .- Mr. John Bertram, Another New Steamer for the South chairman of the transportation commission, interviewed here yesterday, being mentioned. said: "The chief work of the trans-Montreal, Jan. 9. - A cable to the portation commission will be to facilisions are equivalent to permitting the opinion, however, is that they will go occupation of Korea by Japan on lines of Canada along the somewhat similar to the position of Great opinion, however, is that they will go opinion. ca service will soon be launched. The first problem that we will try to solve ment the speakers will be Mr. R. L. vessel will be called the Canada will likely be that of finding the short- Borden, leader of the Opposition; sian Mediterranean squadron have cape. After next month the service gathered at Suda Bay, north of the gathered at Suda Bay, north of the line summer will be regular, including perior to the markets of England.

| Sian Mediterranean squadron have Cape. After next month the service est and cheapest route from Lake Supposed of Cape. After next month the service est and cheapest route from Lake Supposed of Cape. After next month the service from Lake Supposed of Cape. After next month the service est and cheapest route from Lake Supposed of Cape. After next month the service from Lake Supposed of Cape. After next mon Then comes the problem of a port on WESTERN LIBERAL CANDIDATES. Hudson Bay that will be the natural port of a large part of the Northwest. Manitoba and the Northwest selected What would seem one of the best solu- at conventions yesterday and today. tions of the question of traffic from to the west at Ottawa, Provencher Lib-OF THIBETANS tablishment of a satisfactory through steamship service between Fort Wil- tablishment of a satisfactory through former member of the Manitoba Legislature, who is almost certain to capture this old-time Tory liam and Montreal. If the steamers on the upper lakes running to Georgian lish and French are united on Mr. Bay ports can make a profit with a Cyr and he will poll a strong vote in one and one-half cent rate it certainly both town and country.

Malcolm Mackenzie, Liberal candilooks as though the through service date for Alberta, is a leading barristo Montreal could be run with a good ter, of Macleod. profit if the proper steamers can be secured. I am satisfied that a steamer secured. I am satisfied that a steamer Calcutta, Jan. 9.—Some amusing ex- capable of carrying 70,000 bushels of is assured. tracts from the Thibetan code of rules for warfare are published by the Englishman. The first of them is instructive in the light of recent lem. The steamers in the service at is an ideal one. He is not yet thirty present, being able to carry at the very years of age, and the most popular "Before going to war," says the most 50,000 bushels, cannot work out the Seattle-Victoria steamer Clallam, which is reported to be helplessly adrift off the enemy should be carefully ascer- factor in the establishment of such a line would be to secure a good amount of the westbound freight traffic. There cannot be any doubt that the steamtaken. Anyone coming with overtures ships could offer a rate of ten cents a hupdred right through to Fort Wil- Public School Buildings Said to Lack liam, a rate that the railways could not very easily compete against. With the natural facilities given Canada in ing to make peace, he shall be sent to the way of waterways, it is but nahis home in disgrace, mounted on some tural to think that they will be the

WEATHER BULLETIN

Tomorrow-Fair ; Some Snow. Toronto, Jan. 8-8 p.m. must be derided anl scoffed at as a coward." A general or officer who is taken prisoner should be well-treated, "so that in the event of your ever falling into his hands he may also treat you well."

Toronto, Jan. 8-8 p.m.

Light snowfalls have been general in Ontario and Quebec, as well as over the western portion of the Maritime Provinces. The weather has been fine from the Rockies to Manitoba, with continued very mild conditions in the Territories. The outlook is somewhat cooler in the lake region.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

FORECASTS

Saturday, Jan. 9-8 a.m. Today-Fair and colder; temperature quite low tonight. Sunday—Easterly winds; fair at first; local snowfalls by night.

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D. W. Bole Liberal Standard Bearer for Winnipeg City-Conservatives Are Active.

Canada By 20 Sents.

Montreal, Jan. 8. - Mr. Hance J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland, N. S., who was in the city today, is very optimistic of the result of the next Federal election in Eastern Canada. He spoke as follows: ery probability that the Governmen will carry at least fifteen of the nineteen seats in Nova Scotia, ten of the thirteen in New Brunswick, three of the four in Prince Edward Island, and will come out of the Maritime Provinces with a majority of 20 seats." Speaking of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, ne said: "He would bring much he said: strength to any cabinet. When he appealed to the New Brunswick electorate as premier he was returned with father pronounces them to be second forty followers against five in the Opposition ranks, and the people's choice was abundantly justified as Mr. Emmerson gave the province clean and have been crowding to the Wifly home satisfactory government. No better since the arrival of the remarkable cessor could be chosen by Mr. Blair. The people of the Maritime Provinces the first instance of a babe being born heartily indorse Mr. Blair's appoint with a full set of teeth in the history ment as chairman of the railway com- of medical science. mission. Their opinion is that he is A teething ring was given the child the right man in the right place, and I by its nurse yesterday afternoon. He

believe this is the opinion of the rest made short work of it by chewing it of Canada. D. W. BOLE FOR WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Jan. 8. - One hundred and

Liberal delegates assembled tonight in the Young Men's Liberal Club hall to select a candidate for Winnipeg city. The gathering was enthusiastic, and a determination was expressed by all speakers to return a straight Liberal candidate. Ex-Ald. D. W. Bole, a leading business man. was nominated on the first ballot, the other nominees being Drs. Jamieson and McArthur, who moved to make the nomination unanimous. Mr. Bole accepted in a fighting speech, referring to the great progress of Western Canada under Liberal rule, and the longcontinued prosperity sure to accompany the advent of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Bole has occupied many several years.

EAST GREY CONSERVATIVES. Markdale, Jan. 8.-The Conservative fled. Markdale, Jan. 8.—The Conservative convention for East Grey was held here today. Mr. Sproule, M. P., the present member, was unanimously tengerated the nomination, no other name of Kurdish cavalry have the feeling of anxiety is intense. Montreal, Jan. 8. - The Conservative organizers in Quebec Province, has been at work again, Townships. According to announce-

Winnipeg, Jan. 8. - The Liberals of several candidates, who will do credit

The nominating

young man in the city. He is the embodiment of all that is honorable

WINDSOR IS NERVOUS

Fire Escapes. Windsor, Ont., Jan. 9.-Since the re-

in the city.

According to Chief Wills, only one of the schools is equipped with fire escapes ings, while the buildings as a whole threaten to stay at home. throughout the city are quite unsatisfac

It is probable that some action will be taken by the fire committee of the city council to remedy this condition of

TOSSED BY BULL

Bowmanville Magistrate Thrown Through a Feed Slide.

Bowmanville, Jan. 9. - Mr. William attacked by a Jersey bull at his residence. After knocking him down and trampling on him the infuriated animal gave him a toss with his horns, clean out of the stable into the barn through the slide where the feed is through the slide where the slide where the feed is through the slide where most miraculous escape Mr. Horsey killed. As it is he is considerably bruis-ed, and his flesh so torn that Dr. Beith had to put a great number of stitches in his right leg.

MILITIA CLAIMS.

ARMY EXAMINATIONS MAD MAN RULED Maxmium Age of Candidates Ad-THE STREET CAR

vanced From 22 to 25 Years.

ages of candidates will be between 18

and 25 years instead of 18 and 22. The

new competitive examination in mili-

tary subjects will be as follows: Mili-

tary history and strategy tactics, military engineering, military topography, military law, military administration

and organization.

A further qualifying practical test in military works may be added.

BABE HAS ADULT TEETH

Is Child of a Dentist Too-Wrecks

Teething Rings.

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 9. - A new

the wife of Dr. J. J. Wifiy, of Fillmore.

into pieces in less than ten minutes.

SECOND BUTCHERY

People of Sassoun in a State of

Panic-Kurds Guard the

Frontier Towns.

ARMENIA FEARS

And the child of a dentist, too!

teeth!

liar to children.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 9.-The regulations under which commissions in the British army may be obtained by officers of the colonial local military forces and Hydrophobia Victim Causes students from colonial universities, have been amended as follows: The Panic in a Trolley.

WARNS PASSENGERS TO FLEE

Is Finally Overpowered by Police and Hurried to Hospital, Where He Dies in Agony.

Chicago, Jan. 9. - A man, suddenly afflicted with hydrophobia, conscious that he was dangerous, and warning those about him, was captured Thursday by three policemen in a crowded

Wentworth avenue car. The officers, in fear of his madness. born babe with a full set of adult bundled a blanket over his head and took him to the Englewood Union Hos-This phenomenon is reported from pital, where he died after a moment-Fillmore, a village in Andrew County, ary flash of reason, during which he near this city. The child's mother is scribbled for the physicians his name and address. He was C. A. Doering. The youngster's teeth are fully de-

264 Clybourn avenue. veloped and strong and regular. The Doering had been bitten bya dog Nov. 21, and had an appointment with Dr. A. teeth, not the delicate baby teeth pecu-Lagorio, of the Pasteur Institute yesterday morning, which he failed to keep. At noon he was on the north-Doctors from throughout the county electric car near Sixty-first street, when he showed symptoms of child to see it; and all agree that it is violence. Passengers who were sitting across the aisle from him noticed his queer actions, were frightened, and rushed to the car platforms. The other A teething ring was given the child

persons in the car crowded after them in a panic. "That is the dog that bit me," Doering shouted, and his cry increased the panic among the women and children on the platform. The conductor gave the motorman the signal to go ahead his purpose being to reach Sixty-third street as soon as possible, and call the police of the Englewood station. The man's actions became more violent as the car sped beneath the Chicago, Rock

Island and Pacific viaduct.
"I'm going mad! I've got hydrophobia. Get out of the way or I may bite you!" Doering shouted, adding to terror of the crowd. It was with difficulty that several passengers were kept from leaping from the platforms. Policeman Dan Murray was at the street intersection when the car stopped, and the passengers on the platform began leaving the car. He hurried in-Constantinople, Jan. 9. - Advices side to Doering. The sufferer was important positions in Winnipeg muni-cipal life, and has been president of menia) says the people of Sassoun are the policeman decided to wait for aid. the Winnipeg Liberal Association for in a state of semi-panic, fearing a when the patrol arrived Wagonmen were several years.

When the patrol arrived Wagonmen with the aid of Marray placed it over local governor and other officials have with the aid of Murray placed it over Doering's head. Even then they had Tewfik Pasha, with several batta- difficulty in overpowering him.

> the Russian frontier, to prevent the passage of Armenian bands, A thousand armed Armenians are in the dis- called at the hospital. There are six trict of Sassoun. They are commanded other children, all under 17 years old.

AN EXPLOSION ON

and a widow.

More Before Going to the Country Is Impression.

by a chief named Antranik.

ANOTHER SESSION

be a session of Parliament before an the loss of hundreds of lives. election. This is the view entertained by prominent supporters of the John Bickles, a workman employed

final judge. DECOLLETE GOWNS

When Cardinals Are Present.

London, Jan. 9. - The Rome correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, says that the Pope has notified the dozens of diplomats accredited to the windsor, Ont., Jan. 9.—Since the re-cent disaster at Chicago, public attention regarded as a good Catholic shall

During Operation has been called to the condition of the henceforth appear in a decollete gown public school buildings and other places at any gathering where cardinals or prelates are present. The order applies specially to the ladies of the diplomatic body, whose chagrin of any description, in spite of the fact that most of them are three-story build-

WABASH CONSOLIDATION

Unification of the Various Subsidiary Lines Arranged.

New York, Jan. 9. — Financial arrangements incidental to taking over the Pitsbutrg, Carnegie and Western, Anglin's case is more of a chronic naand unifying the Gould lines west of ture, while the late Dr. Fenwick's was Pittsburg, have been completed, ac- acute. The former has developed slowcording to the Herald, and are ready breaking out again. M. Horsey, police magistrate, was seriously injured yesterday by being to be brought before the directors and Doctors had a consultation this evenstockholders of the various companies ing, and found his condition very

> It is understood that the plans in-Chicago, and St. Louis. The Pittsburg, Carnegie and Western syndicate will be wound up and the property placed under the direction of the Wabash, together with the Wheeling and Lake Erie and probably the Ann Arbor. But the scheme does not involve the unification of the entire Gould system, having in view merely the consolidation of

A POSSIBILITY OPENING NIGHT

Big Fire Was Second Within a Few Weeks.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.- The question as Chicago, Jan. 9.-Sworn testimony to whether there will be a session was given today that a fire broke out of Parliament still hangs in the bal- in the Iroquois the very first night Indications seem to be that there will the greater disaster which resulted in

Government, who have seen the Prime on the construction of the theater, Minister recently, but Sir Wilfrid said: "I was in the basement the Laurier gives no sign, and he is the night the theater opened, in a short passage southwest of the stage. I heard a loud report and flames came over the partitions over my head. The partitions in the basement under the stage rise from the floor about eight feet, but do not reach the ceiling. The Must Be Absent From Gatherings flames came from another room from where I was. I was told a gas tank had exploded."

HIS BLOOD POISONED

During Operation.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 8.-Dr. William can lege surgeons, is in the general hosnital under constant attendance of physicians and nurses. He recently conducted the amoutation of the leg of George Bell, of Marlbank, and in some unexplained way pus got lodged under the skin of the doctor's left hand. Blood poisoning has resulted, and the disease is spreading, making his condition very serious. Dr. Anglin is a leading surgeon, and his case has created great concern here. Eight years ago the late Dr. K.

spreading rapidly. It was deemed wise

MAY CALL CROWN PRINCE Berlin, Jan. 9 .- Miss Farrar, the

American singer, has brought an action at law against the newspaper, Die Welt, which accused her of having an intrigue with the Crown Prince. Dr. Kom, the editor of the

Whiskard's

Three Busy Stores, 228, 230, 232

SATURDAY NIGHT SNAPS!

We close the first week of our January Sale with twelve great bargains. Come between 7:30 and 10 o'clock and share the price conditions.

BLACK RIBBON VELVET, satin back, worth 20c and 25c yard. Special Saturday night 121/2c 15C

CARDINAL FELT, two pieces only; 2 yards 50C

COLORED VELVETEENS, colors cardinal. gray, navy and brown, regular 35c. Special

FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS: beautiful assortment splendid qualities; cheap at 5c. Saturday night per dozen...

WOOL TAMS. Bargain table, worth 25c to 50c. Saturday night sale, each

STRIPED FLANNELETTE, dark colors, five pieces; 32 in. wide, regular 8c. Special \$1.00

CHILDREN'S FLEECED-LINED VESTS; extra fine 18C

CHILDREN'S BLACK RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE. sizes 41/2 to 61/2, worth 15c and 19c. Sale price 8C

LADIES' FINE BLACK COTTON HOSE, sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2, regular 25c. Saturday night, per pair....

LADIES' FINE BLACK LISLE THREAD HOSE. two dozen pairs only; size 81/2, regular 45c,

for per pair GENTS' FANCY SILK MUFFLERS, 9 only, regu 39c

LADIES' WHITE FLANNELETTE GOWNS, 12 only; lace trimmed, regular \$1, splendid value. 59C

OSTRACIZING CZARINA

Against the Empress.

St. Petersburg, via Frontier, Jan. 9.

Wonderful Echoes.

roadway, and from the opposite pier at the distance of 576 feet, in addition

peated between the water and road-

w: 3 at the rate of 28 times in five

HOW VENEZUELANS MAKE USE OF CRANES

The Long-Legged Birds Can Do the fury attacks it with wings and beak, Duties of a Shepherd Dog.

The natives of Venezuela and adjoining on the table, if it is not well acquainted service appropriate music was rencountries on the north side of the River Amazon often avail themselves of the eatables after it has driven away all Brace, Mrs. J. B. Barlow, and Miss their new and beautiful home to their Amazon often avail themselves of the who might aspire to a favorable notice Agnes Graham. The services were friends to the number of about one services of the native crane to care for from the family.—Montreal Star. their poultry, and also use it in the place of a collie or shepherd dog, to guard and herd their domestic animals. This remarkable bird, which the Indians call yakamik, and the ornithologists Psophia Crepitans, is found in a wild state in great forests that lie between the northern coasts of South America and the Amazon and British Guiana. The birds never leave the forests unless shot or

They travel about in flocks of from 100 and secret conference with Minister to 200, in search of the berries, fruits and insects upon which they subsist. Their Witte and asked him to elaborate a usual gait is a slow and stately march, plan of financial and governmental rebut they enliven themselves from time form. to time by leaping up in the air, executflight is so weak, according to Schom- ment of one chamber of parliament, Avery, flight is so weak, according to Scholle ment of one chamber of Pathacord burg, that when they attempt to fly over elected partly by popular vote through a body of water of any considerable the Zemstvos; a graduated income tax; width they are often compelled to drop a reduction of the direct and an in-

when alarmed they utter the peculiar cry which has obtained for them the name of trumpeters. The sound is some. Vladimir, Alexis and Paui, and three other members of the members of the company of the members of the company of the c thing like that produced by a person en- other members of the family, to disdeavoring to shout the syllables "tow, cuss the projected reforms. The contow, tow, tow," with his mouth ference was held on the eve of the shut, or the doleful noise made by chil-dren on New Year's Day with their trumpets. The yakamiks usually deposit the policy in the ground

trumpets. The yakamiks usually deposit their eggs in a hollow in the ground, often at the foot of a tree.

A nest generally contains ten eggs of a pale green color. The young birds follow their mothers as soon as they are hatched, but do not lose their pretty extremists. They declared the nobility down covering until several weeks old. would rebel rather than accept the The yakamiks are very readily tamed, scheme.
and prove valuable servants to the InThe Czar refused to promise to abanwho domesticate them, and as don his scheme and imperial relatives they are courageous and will protect parted in anger. animals intrusted to their care at every risk to themselves, even dogs are obliged belief that the Czarina inspired the

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples

The suspension bridge across the Menai Straits, in Wales, produces the of the most remarkable echoes in the of the most remarkable echoes in the world. The sound of a blow with a ceed from humors, either inherited, here or one of the main piers is or acquired through defective di- returned in succession from each of the crossbeams which support the gestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with to which the sound is many times redrying medicines is dangerous. The thing to do is to take

Game Was a Tie.

was sent to the secretary of the O. H. o be played again. In the case of London: the Woodstock team not agreeing to this the game will be protested.

The Hortons arrived home this morning, tired out, for they had played for two solfd hours to try and break the tie. It can be imagined from this how fast the game was. In the first half the Hortons were one ahead and their chances of winning the game were good, as they had put up the best

Of the work of the referee, Mr. Stin-son, of this city, the Hortons have no words of praise. The Hortons state that his decisions were very bad, and Woodstock appears to have made the ame kick. On one occasion one of the Hortons fell down on the ice while no one was near him, and for some reason that is a mystery to all he was ruled of for two minutes at a

critical time. The Hortons were congratulated at he end of the game by many Woodthe game that they had put up. It is also stated that if right was done the local team would have had the game.

Manager Foley says that one goal went in that was not allowed by the goal index although the referee went so stock people because of the quality of judge, although the referee went so and the Collegiate Institute. far as to give the judge his walking ticket for making the blunder. The people who were near the goal stated positively that the puck was in the H. C. Stringer, who for years kept a

London has "a team to cheer for" n the Hortons, and they should re-ceive encouragement. The condition of the ice at Woodstock was horrible, and it was a trying two hours' time that the team put in. The rink was crowded, and there were cheers for the plucky local bunch, as well as for the Voodstock men.

DIED IN MUSKEGON

ter a Short Illness.

known residents of Muskegon, Mich., and all my friends are now praising died recently at that place after an ill- my baby, he looks so healthy and well ness of three weeks. Mr. Gillard was I give him an occasional Tablet, and a former resident of London, and married the eldest daughter of Squire J. who has a young baby." B. Smyth, of this city. When he left here in 1870 he went to Grand Rapids, this medicine just as warmly, and and from there to Muskegon, where he Tablets cure all the minor ills of continued to reside up to the time of little ones; they act gently and speedily his death. He had been for some years and are absolutely safe. the storekeeper of the Alaska Refrig- druggists or sent post paid at 25 cents erator Company, of that place. He is a box by writing The Dr. Williams' survived by a wife and ten childrensoon learns to know and obey the voice seven sons and three daughters. Of the of his master, follows him when per-funeral the Muskegon Morning News funeral the Muskegon Morning News

mitted wherever he goes, and appears delighted at receiving his caresses. It pines at his absence, and is extremely jealous of any rival. Should any animal Gillard were consigned to earth in Gillard were consigned to earth Evergreen Cemetery. The last sad rites over the remains were held driving it away.

It presents itself regularly during at 2:30 o'clock from the meals, from which it chases all domestic animals, and even the negroes who wait F. T. Dye officiating. During the

The casket was nearly hidden from by the many floral tributes, were sent from friends and relatives of the deceased. Chief among the floral offerings were pieces Russian Aristocracy Arrayed rom the Knights of the Maccabees, Lovell Moore Lodge, the foreman and office force of the Alaska Refrigerator Company, of which the deceased had been chief storekeeper, and some of -In November the Czar held a long the schools.

the funeral from out of the city were: Wm. Gillard, Stratford, Ont., brother of Gillard: Frank Smyth. Ont.; James Smyth and Mrs. C. J. Wail, Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. J. S. Edwards, of ing eccentrie and fancy waltzes and striking the most absurd and preposter- reform of the Zemstvos, or communal Grand Rapids, and John L. Smyth, of ous attitudes. If pursued they endeavor councils; a working alliance with the to save themselves by running, for their more modern Liberals; the establish- of Mrs. Gillard; and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Charles Warrell, Harley Nelson, Mrs. James Upner

crease of the indirect taxation. The Czar was much impressed and Almost a

Lost Woman from

Nervous Prostration. Insomnia and Headache.

wife are virtually placed under a fam-ily boycott, ache and loss of memory made up my troubles, and I feared they would lead with all their skill, but I did not get any better. Some of my friends advis-ed me to try Paine's Celery Compound. The first bottle gave me little relief.

PAINE'S Celery Compound

caused by working among the oil at the refinery. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me as the best blood medicine which echoes some 20 syllables in the Track News for January. On sale

MUST BE PLAYED AGAIN LONDONERS IN THE LIST!

The Hortons-Woodstock Hockey Canadians Have Distinguished Themselves Over the Line.

Several Natives of London Are

hast night to the effect that the Hor- American work dealing with prominent were beaten by a score of 2 to people of the republic, gives the names 1 in a game in the junior series. That of 245 persons who were born in Canada and who have made names for themselves across the line. In the list A. was 3 to 3, and the game will have are the following, who were born in

> Andrews, Launcelot W., born in Lon don, Ont.; professor of chemistry, University of Iowa City, Ia. Armstrong-Hopkins, born in London, Ont., author; Tyre, N. Y. Cooper, William A., born in London

Ont.; introduced half-tone process in America; New York. Diggs, Annie L., born in London state librarian of Kansas; Topeka, Kan.

Monsarrat, Nicholas, born London, Ont.; president Hocking Valley Railway, Columbus, Ohio. Salmon, Rev. William London, Ont., president Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.
Stringer, Arthur J., born London, Ont.; author, New York. Weir, Rev. Samuel, born London

Ont.; principal State Normal School, Clarion, Pa. Wheeler, C. Gilbert, born London Ont.; chemist and mining geologist,

Rev. Samuel Weir is a Truant Officer Weir, of this city.

dent of Chatham. Mr. Nicholas Monsarrat's father was a banker and financier of London in the olden days.

stove store on King street, residing in South London, but who is now a resi-

No. 9-45c. AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS

"I cannot praise Baby's Own Tab-lets too highly," writes Mrs. James S. Beach. Campbell's Bay, Que. "From the time my baby was born he was troubled with pains in the stom-Former Londoner Passes Away Af- ach and bowels and a rash on his skin which made him restless day and night. I got nothing to help him until I gave Mr. Albert Gillard, one of the best their use the trouble soon disappeared, him Baby's Own Tablets, and under

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THE "OPEN DOOR"

John Glavin's New Home.

On New Year's evening Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray, threw open the doors of hundred, the occasion being the formal opening of their new residence. This The Nominees-A New Departure To recently-completed house is a most handsome and well-appointed structure and will be conspicuous in a vicinity boasting many fine homes. For this occasion it was tastefully decorated with evergreens and bunting, produc ing a very pleasing effect. Dancing was indulged in to an early

hour in the morning, to the music of the piano and violin, while cards afforded a pleasant pastime for the more sedate. addition to friends from the

neighborhood, guests were present from London, Stratford, St. Marys, Lucan, and Exeter, all of whom departed delighted with the cordial reception and pleasant evening furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Glavin and family.

Among the extraordinary series of clinical curiosities collected by Schenck is found the following: "Jacobus Fovoliviif at any time he eat garlick he was no less tormented than if he had drank dist Church. After the meeting a tea pearing in him as is usual in those that are poysoned, and was hurt by the smell of it as if it had been something pestilential." Johannes Quercitanus, secretary to the French king, Francis I., had such an antipathy to apples that if he was obliged to sit near them at table for any considerable time a copious epistaxis always resulted. We have known one patient in whom the eating off any raw fruit produced severe asthmatic symptoms, swelling of the tongue, etc. Any toms, swelling of the tongue, etc. Any well-cooked fruit could be eaten with impunity. The celebrated Julius Caesar Scaliger always grew deadly pale when special interesting a half hour before tea for to yield to their authority.

They may be trusted with the care of a flock of sheep or domestic fowls, and every morning will drive the ducks and poultry to their feeding places, and, carefully collecting any stragglers, bring wife are virtually placed under a fam.

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Duchesne, excretary of Francis I., is republication in acquaintance who trembled Monday night, when a demonstration in night printing and developing papers will be given before the Camera Club by S. F. Badgeley, of Toronto.

All gentlemen interested in amateur with it and set in the room where he was must suddenly be taken thence, or else he would immediately be taken with deadly faintings." The celebrated Dr. Johannes Heurnius tells us of himself that whenever he ventured to partake ing he will give an address on "The

Hood's Sarsaparilla of the Castle of Simonetta, a noblenam's seat, about two miles from Milan. The report of a pistol is repeated by this echo 60 times. A singular echo is also heard in a grotto near echo is also heard in a grotton near length of life in that animal. Later, Flourens thought that one-fifth is more nearly the correct ratio. A recent German authority, Dr. G. Von Bunge, has confirmed this general law, although the ratios do not appear to be perfectly constant. Dr. Von Bunge measured the time taken by various animals to double their birth-weight, and finds this approximately proportional to the time required to reach adult age. Man takes 180 days to double his birth-weight, twenty years mended to me as the best blood medicine obtainable. I began taking it, and though many other remedies had failed to bench most perfect manner.

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to correct him every night!" One of

Spencer's peculiarities was to carry

about two little plugs in his pocket,

and whenever conversation around him

became annoying he took them out and put them in his ears.—London

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John Glavin, of the north boundary of Six To Be Elected at the Next Annual Meeting.

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The annual meeting of the Young held next Tuesday evening, when a ing will be the election of six directors, being taken to Burlington for burial vote. The following have been nominated for the honor: Messrs. F. W. Daly, D. H. Gillies, Frank Lawson, Fred W. McCutcheon, John Macpherson, E. F. H. Parker, J. L. Richmond and C. R. Somerville. Tomorrow afternoon a new departure will be inaugurated by the local association. At 4:15 o'clock a men's meeting is to be conducted by Evange-

puted to have had a hemorrhagic horror of apples similar to that of Johannes At a boys' meeting Friday night an Quercitanus, already referred to, and the excellent address was given to the Polish king, Jagellon, always fled from 35 or more boys present on "The Boys the sight of one. And we are told by We Want." Officers were elected as We Want." Officers were elected as follows: President, Harold Willis; vicepresident, Duff Wood; treasurer, Jack Stewart; secretary, Dug' Marr; ushof pepper or horseradish, even in minute quantities, he was sure to be afterward "tortured with the cruet pains of the colick."—American Magazine.

Importance, Possibilities and Opportunities of Boys' Work," to which the public will be invited. The meeting will likely be held on the 4th of February.

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TAKEN TO BURLINGTON

The funeral of the late Walter H. Lindsay, whose sudden death occurred constructed from the Bakersfield oil

muth avenue, took place this after-

non service, being held at 1 o'clock, by every 27 miles as it travels. The line Rev. A. J. McGillivray, pastor of New is covered with asbestos and delivers St. James' Presbyterian Church, There 20,000 barrels a day. Men's Christian Association is to be was a large turnout of friends and many floral offerings were sent. The pall-bearers were Rev. C. T. large attendance of active members is Scott, Rev. James McEwen, Messrs. CYRIL DWIGHT-EDWARDS, BARI-TONE, late London, England-Instruc-tion in art of absolute voice production, looked for. The chief business now known that will come before the meeting will be the election of six directors.

James Gray, W. T. Brown, J. Weir, and H. Wyatt. The remains were taken to the 2:30 train for the east, in which every active member has a The funeral service tomorrow will be MISS SUSIE MCGILL, TEACHER OF held at the residence of Col. Kearns,

> pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of thatp lace.

> brother-in-law of the deceased, and

will be conducted by Rev. C. Anderson

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ing subject, "The First Man." NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A. pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

conducted by the pastor. Sunday School ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church-Services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. William Ross, M.A., Guelph, Sabbath School, 3 o'clock, Mr. Norman, H. Camp's Bible Class meets

in auditorium of church at 3 o'clook Y. P. S. C. E. meets after evening ser. vice. Congregational meeting Wednes-day evening for reception of reports from activities of church. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH-HIS LORD-SHIP Bishop Baldwin will preach at

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING-Preacher, Rev. J. C. Farthing, Evening

—Preacher, Rev. J. C. Farthing, Holy
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Electric Smelting Ores. Ottawa, Jan. 8.—It is likely that the Canadian commission to investigate the electric smelting of ores will leave for Europe by the Lucania on the 23rd inst. The party consists of Dr. Hannel, super-Intendent of mines; his assistant, Mr. Erik Mystrom, who will act as draughts-man; Mr. C. E. Brown, of Peterboro, electrical expert, and Mr. Thomas Cote,

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Lining Up For the Battle.

If the nomination of candidates is sign, the dissolution of the Dominion Parliament cannot be far off. The Liberals in Ontario have already named 40 candidates and the Conservatives 39. In Quebec 52 Liberals have been and 16 Conservatives; in Nova Scotia, 15 Liberals and 11 Conservatives, and in New Brunswick 6 Liberals and 4 Conservatives. The Liberals of Winnipeg have named their man and throughout Manitoba, British Columbia and the Territories a considerable proportion of the candidates have been placed in the field. The announcement of dissolution will be a trumpet call to fill up the ranks and let loose the thunders of the press and platform.

The Liberals enter the campaign with a perfect confidence in the result. It does not enter into their conceptions that the Laurier Government can by any possibility be defeated. If they scan the horizon where can they find unfavorable signs? Certainly not 900 or \$4,000 per annum spent for fuel. in Ontario, where the crime of 1882 has been effaced and the anti-Tarte cry. at first estimated at \$30,000, but the which worked on the prejudices of race expenditure to date has been \$72,000. and nationality, can no longer be given tongue. It is sure as anything can \$20,000 more is asked. The amount be that the Conservative majority of which Port Arthur has put into the 18 given by this province in 1900 will be reduced.

in the last House, or the 35 seats necesdefection. Notwithstanding his great services to the Liberal party and the country by the exposure of the corruption of the old regime at Ottawa, he has no personal following in Quebec, and will have difficulty in finding a seat for himself. The tariff will be an effective cry only in the Montreal district, but Mr. Prefontaine claims for the Liberals five of the six seats in the city. Senator Dandurand, the noted financier and captain of industry, gives the Conservatives five seats in the whole province. At present they have seven.

The other provinces and territories divided in the last general election as

Government. Opposition. Nova Scotia New Brunswick ! P. E. Island

Manitoba.

British Columbia Under the new redistribution Maritime Provinces will send 35 members. Mr. Logan, M. P. for Cumber land, N. S., the Liberal whip, expects the Government will carry fifteen seats in Nova Scotia, ten in New Brunswick, and three in Prince Edward Island, giving a majority of 20, as compared with 15 in 1900

The representation of the west has been increased from 17 to 28 seats. The tariff is the issue that appeals most strongly to Manitoba and the Territories, and it is being used with deadly effect by the Liberals. The Grand Trunk Pacific enterprise is also f Conservative press refer only to the eastern division of the railroad, but the interests of Manitoba and the Terri tories are more immediately identified surveys are being rapidly pushed. Senator Templeman, of Vancouver, 's quoted as saying that the Liberals will Bylaws to be submitted at sween British Columbia. He may be too sanguine, but the recent provincial election, which was mainly run on party lines, indicates that the Government cannot do much less than hold its own.

"Never prophesy unless you know" is good advice, but Liberal prophecies may be discounted by a large percentage and still leave the Government a comfortable majority. Only a landslide could sweep the Conservative party into power again at Ottawa, and there is not the faintest premonition of any such thing.

ipal Ownership. The twin municipalities of Port Ar thur and Fort William, with a comipal socialism in this country, probmunicipalization of all public services, the experience of these towns, which are in the van of the movement, should be useful to other municipalities as an example to be followed or avoided. The Ottawa Free Press recently commissioned one of its staff to investigate the conditions in Port Arthur and Fort William. He has made an exhaustive report, which is attracting much at- and electric light is unsteady and tention throughout the country. The municipal ownership, and that he has merely recorded the information fur- tric current is so unsteady as to be nished him by the officials of the facts which came under his own observation. His report gives ferior grade and bound to give poor a position to know better, they appear the impression that both municipaliwhich are proving disastrous, though interior work is faulty, and only a to their projects, and to extend a sweet he admits, that the great majority of complete overhauling will obtain sat- toleration to their idiosyncrasies could the people are still ardent believers in isfactory results.

cost was \$43,000, but the debenture different face on the matter. debt incurred was \$115,000. Recently there has been a further outlay of \$7,000 for an extension, and \$10,000 for the purchase of cars. In 1899, the town added an electric light plant at a cost

of \$15,000, covered by thirty-year de bentures, bearing 5 per cent interest. The receipts of these combined mants in the past ten years have been \$132,-383.66, and the operating expenses \$153,- ive temperance organizations in the sinking fund has been provided and the interest, \$6.500 per annum, has been paid out of the general taxes. If sinking fund and interest had been charged against the plants, the deficit in ten years would have been \$118,508 27. In 1891 the town undertook to devel-

on a waterpower on Current River. two miles east of the town, to provide electric energy for the operation of the street railway and the electric light, and also to supply power to the general public. The prime object was to curtail the operating expenses of the existing plants by saving the \$3,-The cost of developing this power was It is still unsatisfactory, and \$12,000 or street railway and electric light plants n the past eleven years, including in-Where does the Opposition expect to terest paid out of taxes, and anuual gain the 28 or 30 seats necessary to deficits in operating expenses, which wipe out the Government's majority the taxpayers have also had to make good, is \$339,108. The annual charge sary to give the Conservative party a for interest on the two plants will working majority in the new House? therefore be \$12,200. The receipts barc-They can build no hopes on Mr. Tarte's ly covered the operating expenss for the first time in the year 1902.

phone business in 1902, and a plant was installed at a cost of \$10,000, since increased to \$16,300. A bylaw to raise \$9,-000 more for the completion of the plant is before the electors. The reof the telephone system. He was ascent of the earnings of the plant had portant occasion. been collected up to the present.

Port Arthur amounted to \$257,725. The town had kept up the interest from the general taxes, but had provided practically nothing for the sinking fund. The Legislature, upon application, relieved the town from providing sinking fund on debentures amounting to \$185,750, but only for a short time. Later, upon the municipality's urgent request, the time for which it was relieved of its sinking fund liability was extended to 1921 on a por tion, and to 1923 on the balance of the amount. In 1898 the debenture debt had increased to \$367,250, and at the civilization generally. Leaving out, of last session of the Legislature the raiging a sinking fund in regard to debentures amounting to \$116,000, with centage of marriages is high. The fethe exception of a levy of one per male population of those ages in 1900 and their marital condition are indicent per annum. The request was granted, but with the proviso that the consent in writing of two-thirds 20 to 24 years of the holders of the debentures must be obtained. This consent had not been 35 to 44 years be obtained. This consent had not been obtained when the reporter visited Port Arthur. The statement of the present liabilities of the town so far as he was able to ascertain is as follows.

Debenture liability as shown by tax bill for 1903\$ 432,250 00 the forthcoming elections.. 53,000 00

now in course of construc-

Waterworks plant estimated.

Sewers in course of construc-

In addition to this amount the town a portion of this is advances on acconstruction, or on account of deben-Canadian Experiments in Munic- tures have not yet been sold, though they were legaled even sold. they were issued over eighteen months ago. The telephone plant has been in- it will do so. stalled on money borrowed from the bank. But it is clear that the total indebtedness of the town is not far short of \$650,000, entailing an interest charge of upwards of \$32,000 per an-

railway service fairly good, except Oldcastle. that the time schedule was not closeamong other things, their ly observed. The electric light ser- out of our own pew and had to set ower and light, street rail- vice, he pronounces distinctly bad, and where we couldn't see him when he the power service so unsteady as to be wasn't standin' up." practically useless for general purposes. The telephone service, he describes as unsatisfactory and steadily becoming worse. The commissioners and council, he says, evidently realize for 12 o'clock? these facts for they employed an expert electrician to inspect their several systems and advise them as to the remedying of defects. This expert reported that the power for the railway wasteful; that the electric light service is so bad that if the town had will inevitably cause the future hiscompetition to contend with they torian to wonder how the fable that would have no patrons, that the elec- Wilfrid Laurier was a "weak man" useless for power purposes, the tele- Both Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair seem phone equipment is of cheap and in-ferior grade and bound to give poor tive influence. Although they were in

hasing the rights of the Port Arthur, al ownership, and that the report was Water, Light and Power Company, published with the idea of influencing which had met with a disastrous loss the city of Ottawa against the ex in the destruction of its power house penditure of \$50,000 on an electric light by fire. The price paid for the com- plant. We are not suggesting that the pany's rights and the remnant of its report was colored by this circumplant after the fire was \$7,000. In con- stance. It appears to be an unvarnishjunction with it a railway was built ed recital of fact, and if there is anand is at present nine and three-fifths other side to the story, it is to be hoped The Remarkable Career of a miles in length from the eastern boun- it will be forthcoming, as the credit dary of Port Arthur to West Fort Wil- of the two municipalities must be ser liam. The original estimate of the lously prejudiced unless they can put a

> Hugh John Macdonald has declined the Conservative nomination for Winnipeg. He sees further ahead than he did three years ago.

A C. P. R. employe at Rainy River has been sent to jail for six months for being drunk on duty. The railroad companies are among the most effect-

Some of the Whitneyites imagine that if they only march around the Parliament buildings at Toronto and make

A very rough guess, indeed, but about robbery

of New Ontario. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. R. L. dian Club, Ottawa, in a few days. We hear a great deal about Scotch-Canadians, Irish-Canadians, English-Canadians and French-Canadians, but not much about the unhyphenated species, who simply call themselves Canadians. The Canadian Clubs are doing a good work in emphasizing our

> NO HYPOCRITE. [Scottish American.]

on nationality.

The season had been an exception ally bad one for farming, but in a country church not far from Arbroath custom, to hold the annual harvest mas: thanksgiving service. It was noticed that on that particular occasion Mr. Johnstone, a regular attendant and whose Christmas will be feastless, the porter was not able to get any definite Johnstone, a regular attendant and figures as to the receipts and expenses pillar of the church (whose crops had 73,000 paupers in our London workmiserably failed), was not in attendance. The minister, in the course of admitted, however, that only 50 per absence from church on such an im-"Well, sir," replied Johnstone,

In 1896 the debenture indebtedness of in a specit o' sarcasm.'

THE MILKMAN'S FROSTY WAY. [Toronto News.] I'd like to be a milkman. And with the milkmen rise, And skate around at 3 a.m.,

A hot brick at his frozen feet; Oh, yes, it must be nice!
The morning air is fresh and sweet, MARRYING LATER IN LIFE.

[New York Sun.1 The percentage of single women much less in this country than in course, the female population under 15 municipality asked to be relieved of years of age and coming to the mar-

cated in this table: Single1,726,296 1,913,552 25 to 29 years2,209,357 30 to 34 years2,071,698 481.6683.451.375 marriages take place later in life.

THE TUNE. [New York Sun.] Knicker-Somebody calls architec ture "frozen music." Bocker-Well, I guess our flat mus

THOSE FEARFUL NAMES. [Toronto Star.] There will be no war between Japan

and Russia if the heartfelt prayers of thousands of proof-readers on this continent go for anything.

DIFFERENT AT ST. CATHARINES. [St. Catharines Standard.] Last year's council was very free from politics. There was no party caucus for the fixing of a "slate," for tures not sold. The telephone deben- the first time in years, although Conpolitics, and we have confidence that

ESCAPED HER NOTICE. [Chicago Record-Herald.] "How did you like the way minister animadverted upon our colnum. The reporter found the street loquialisms last Sunday?" asked Mrs. other things too innumerable to men-"I didn't notice it," replied her hos-

tess. "Me and Josiah were crowded

A NEW APPLICATION. [New York Sun.]

Mistress-Why have you set the alary Bridget-Shure thot's for the bread

SIR WILFRID'S STRENGTH.

[Toronto News.] The final retirement of Mr. Blair from federal politics marks the closing of ever arose among his contemporaries. have undertaken experiments entire outside plant and much of the gentleman who was so ready to listen

Russian Student.

CHRISTMAS IN THE WORKHOUSE

Great Cold.

Montreal, Jan 9.—The English Mail. which arrived yesterday, brought papers of Dec. 26 and earlier dates. Following are some of the items that escaped the notice of the cable corre-

"Solomon II., by the grace of God King of the Jews." This was the counting the timber yet standing, along with that sold during the year, and treated as surplus revenue, the total (provincial) surplus must run to about forty millions at a rough guess.—Free Press.

King of the Jews." This was the way in which a very remarkable prisoner recently signed the prison book at Kieff (Russia). His history is curious. He was a handsome, hardworking student of the Kieff Seminary, but on finishing his course, writes a correspondent, he immediately provided himself with a revolver, dagrand a number of forged papers and passes, and began a career of and passes, and began a career of robbery and brigandage, which was as near to the truth as the Free Press marked throughout by consummate skill and forethought. He murdered ever gets in discussing the resources and stole on the highway, his victims in Kleff including a staff captain and a master of the watch. At his richlyfurnished apartments in Kieff he dis pensed lavish hospitality to a circle Borden will be the guests of the Cana- of most respectable friends, who never suspected the source of his wealth. His capture was brought about by the accidental protrusion of a revolver from his coat pocket while he was argaining with a fur merchant. The latter pointed him out to a detective, and "Solomon II." was arrested and bound like a dangerous wild beast.

At the preliminary examination he confessed to a long series of robberies, the proceeds of which he appears to have dispensed largely in succoring the poor and the outcast. He deany murders, however, professes and intimates his anxiety to expiate his misdeeds in the prayer-

CHRISTMAS IN THE WORKHOUSE. The English Local Government the officials had resolved, according to Journal said in the issue before Christ-"Were it not for the Christmas and

houses today would reduced by a least 20,000, the cost of who sured the plant was paying a satisfactory dividend by the town clerk, who and inquiring of him the reason of his would give a half million of the honest on Christmas Day. For weeks past London's workhouses have been acting paupers each week. Like the old warand, having eaten their fill, drunk the beer, and smoked the tobacco, they will go out again into the world in a few weeks' time, because there are no more good things to be had at the expense of their poorer fellows, who pay, through ever-increasing rents, the

> A Reuter dispatch from Calcutta of "Brigadier-General Macdonald's force which has reached Phari, is composed of two companies of the Twenty-third Pioneers and two companies of the Eighth Gurkhas, in all some 800 fighting men, with four guns. Phari fort occupies a strong position, but the Thibetan soldiery had vacated it when the British force arrived. The cold is intense, the thermometer registering 40 degrees of frost, and the troops, who bivouacked, felt it greatly. The scenery of the snow-clad range 24,000 feet high, is superb. An abundance of wild sheep, antelopes, and small game is

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Men Doing Women's Work.

so often made against modern women that they "are invading many callings once sacred to the male sex." May I once sacred to the male sex. May I

The moon was slyly peeping through the case is selder recognized that the case is seldom recognized, that the case is rather the reverse? If a few women become doctors, scientists, authors, etc., and have taken a small small The kiss of mother and of sister. those But, somehow, full upon her own professions, think of the thousands of women who have lost their occupa tion by being ousted by men from callings "once sacred" to the female sex. Not so many years ago the ordinary home work of women included a temperature of 27 degrees the brewing of beer, distilling esences, bread making, preserving, spinning, weaving, making clothes and Now all these things are made away from home, in factories, owned and managed by men and worked largely by men. Our cakes, jams, pickles and—most sacred of all—our Christmas puddings and mincement \$1.25 per head of population. cheaper than we can make them at You have left us nothing but to Track News for January. order the dinner and darn the socks and stockings.—London Telegram. Kansas City alone has \$50,000,000 in-ested in Mexico.

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But no: she blushed, and took my arm! We let the old folks have the highway, And started towards the Maple farm Along a kind of lovers' by-way. can't remember what we said,

'Twas nothing worth a song or story; Yet that rude path by which we sped Seemed all transformed and in a glory The snow was crisp beneath our feet, The moon was full the fields were gleaming:
By hood and tippet sheltered sweet. Her face with youth and health was beaming.

The little hand outside her muff-O, sculptor, if you could but mold it!So lightly touched my jacket cuff,
To keep it warm I had to hold it.

To have her with me there alone-'Twas love and fear in triumph blended At last we reached the foot-worn stone Where that delicious journey ended. The old folks, too, were almost home: Her dimpled hand the latches fingered We heard the voices nearer come, Yet on the doorstep still we lingered.

She shook her ringlets from her hood. And with a "Thank you, Ned," die I observe that you repeat the charge, But yet I know she understood

With what a daring wish I trembled. A cloud passed kindly overhead 'Come, now or never! do it! do it!" My lips till then had only known

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Pearls and Parasites

of Science (section of zoology) by Pro- was sold by auction for £15 10s. Messr ed that they had had two cruises of several weeks each among the pearl oyster banks in the Gulf of Manaar, and had had the experience of the three consecu-1902, and March, 1903, and also the successful fishery of 1903, from which to ing the natural color large quantities of cayenne and other peppers are imported draw conclusions. Many hundreds of oysters had been examined and large oysters had been examined and large preparation of egg food. For first-class numbers of pearls had been decalcified. Yorkshire canaries there is a strong de-As a result of this work, they had come to the conclusion that there were several distinct causes that led to the production of pearls in the Ceylon pearl "oyster" the interior of the shell were due to the invented a pliable coat of mail, which irritation caused by clione, leucodore and effectively protects against currents of other boring animals; (2) minute grains of sand and other inorganic particles

exceptional circumstances. Probably it was only when the shell was injured-e.g., by the breaking of the 'ears," thus enabling sand to get to the interior—that such particles supplied the irritation that gave rise to pearl formation; (3) many pearls were found in the muscles, especially at the levator and pallial insertions, and these were formed around minute calcarcous concretions, the "calcospherules" which were produc od in the tissues and formed centers of irritation; (4) most of the fine pearls found free in the body of the Ceylon oyster contained the remains of platy-helminthian parasites, so that the stimuhelminthian parasites, so that the stimulation which led to the formation of an "Orient" pearl was, as has been suggested by various writers in the past, due to the presence of a minute parasitic worm.

-London Times.

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Some Costly Canaries.

canaries for £70 has directed public at- Bears the tention to the "boom" now raging in these diminutive pets. Since King Edward took up the hobby of canary breeding prices have been steadily rising, and in many instances birds have changed hands for four times their weight

The most expensive variety are those The Kind You Have Always Bough

even the beak. Prices for good "crests range from £5 to £40. Norwich plainhead canaries are fa

more popular, but do not realize such Ceylon Pearl Oyster," contributed to the high prices. At Huddersfield show re-British Association for the Advancement cently a young bird, in its first season. fessor Herdman and James Hornell, stat-consignment of canaries to New York numbered 5.000, have sold several plain. heads at prices ranging from £15 to £25

clusively for color properties, the mos highly colored specimen invariably head-ing the list. For the purpose of enhancmand, but prices are not so remarkable, the highest reported being £20 for a sprightly young yellow exhibited at the recent Manchester show.—London Mail.

EXTERNALLY OR INTERNALLY, I' of sand and other inorganic particles IS GOOD.—When applied externally by only formed the nuclei of pearls under brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue as few liniments do, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording re-lief. Administered internally it will still that such particles supplied the coughing, and will cure affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

Professor Koch, of Heidelberg, is the only instructor of any university in Germany who lectures on journalism. He has for several years lectured there on THERE ARE a number of varieties of

corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and A Fine Magazine.

Just out, the Four-Track News New

Year's Number for January. Only 5

cents, any newsdealer. 95n xwvtywt CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR YEAR'S TRADE

Heavy Spring Orders Already Sen. Dandurand Says Conserva-Coming In. Local Circles Active.

year has opened up nicely at Montreal and is the acknowledged prophet of er than for some years, and in conse- because of former accuracy. quence a large demand between this "Now, I will make this proposition," and the first of March is looked for said the senator, to a correspondent,

to some extent in some sections and

outlook for business is good.

At Quebec, business in wholesale circles during the past week is reported quiet, which is usual at this season. Some travelers have started on their

look for a further large arrival of I think I could give you a pretty ac-settlers the present year is good, and curate statement of the condition of that is expected to cause an expansion the Liberal campaign. But it wouldn't

in many departments of trade. There has been a fair movement in wholesale trade circles at Hamilton this week, according to advices. The retailers, having effected great reductions in stock, the past six weeks, are now prepared, not only to receive ship- List of Iroquois Theater Fire Has ments of goods for the spring, but are disposed to order liberally. They appear to consider the outlook for business encouraging. Large sales are

firnly held. renewed activity is expected to de- These deaths make a total of 568 fatali-The grain deliveries ties. are light, and that has not helped trade any. The country roads have been heavy, but later on increased deliveries heavy, but later on increased deliveries beth, have been visiting his brotherers.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, TAILOR Bradley and Miss Fitzallen as teach-beth, have been visiting his brotherers.

demand at country trade centers.

Now that the trade has completed a Germany the Biggest Ready-Clothing skating rink at present. most successful holiday season at Ot-

FIREBUG CONFESSES

Recruit to Religion Wents to Have Innocent Man Freed.

stricken, his mind aftame with religious substituted for dark blue throughout ardor, William Wilson, 32 years old, a the army as the uniforms of privates Salvation Army recruit, gave himself and non-commissioned officers. up to the central district police and The cloth has been tested for a year confessed that on July 5, 1901, he set cleanliness. It was found in the last fire to the Occidental Hotel in For- summer maneuvers that the new unisythe, Rosebud County, Mont., in forms are scarcely distinguishable at which fire one person was burned to

death and 20 others injured. boarder of Wilson's at the hotel, is now serving a prison sentence, after service. having been convicted of firing the building, and it is to obtain the freedom of this innocent man that Wilson surrenders.

MR. PATTULLO'S ESTATE. Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 8. - It is said that the estate of the late Andrew \$35,000. As he left neither wife nor children, the estate is distributed in legacies amongst relatives.

Out of every 100 cases of drunkentreasury under President Harrison, He ness brought before magistrates in England 30 are women. The Japan Shoe Prade Association has a very attractive exhibit of shoes

out the slightest risk.

Just wait till you see what I can do.

QUEBEC LIBERALS ARE CONFIDENT

tives Will Not Win More Than Five Seats.

Toronto, Jan. 9. - Trade for the new Montreal, Jan. 9. Senator Dandurand the prospects are very encourag- Quebec Liberalism. He achieved that ing. Values of staple manufactures position in 1896, when he prophesied continue to be firmly held, and that marvels, and they happened. This year is stimulating the demand for the re- the senator's prophecies are less martail trade all over the country. Stocks velous in the light of past happenings, of spring goods carried over are light- but they certainly deserve attention,

Large shipments of goods are being yesterday. "I will let any Conservative made. Payments are fair for this sea- pick ten seats out of the 65 in the son, the holiday sales which are al- Province of Quebec that he thinks his Ways largely for cash having helped party can win. I will bar five of those in that direction. At Toronto there has been a moderate amount of activity for this season of the year, Travelers, having re- the Conservatives five seats that I turned to their routes again this week, will not bet on. I admit they have a reasonable certainty of winning in these constituencies; and I can name orders for spring goods. After an-other week, when retail merchants have reasonable certainty — constituences completed their preparations for the new year, increased activity is looked for. The heavy snow roads in the country have interfered with business where these constituencies are, where where these constituencies are, where kept down the deliveries of grain. The outlook for business is good.

where these constituencies are, where routes, and in a few days orders will we are weak and where we are strong. again be on hand. In wholesale shoe circles activity prevails and the out- with one's hand showing. I cannot tell look for spring is promising. City revou that till the day of the election.

tailers as a rule report satisfaction. The day of the provincial elections in
with the volume of business and the outvous that till the day of the provincial elections in with the volume of business done during the holidays.

Orders for the spring are coming rash. I published in the Herald, comforward well now at Winnipeg, and ing out early in the afternoon, before much business is expected to be book- the results were even guessed at, a ed during this month. The stocks in list of the counties we would win. the hands of the retailers are light, included Bagot, which went against owing principally to the difficulty ex-perienced in getting goods from the Compton to the Conservatives, and we manufacturers the past year. The out- won Compton-rather by a fluke. So

get out of these by their proportion of

"I am certainly not going to tell you

certainties.

be politics." TWO MORE DEATHS

Reached 568.

looked for this month. Values are were added yesterday to the list of vic- Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mahan have re- task of last summer tims of the Iroquois Theater fire. Nellie turned from spending the New Year's Business in London has been moder- Dawson, 27 years old, and Estella ately active this week, and, of course, Muir, 31 years old, died in the hospital.

tawa, they are turning their attention to the spring business, the prospect for which is most encouraging. Values continue to be firmly held in staple and imported goods. Payments are clothing manufacturer in the world, turning out 600,000 to 800,000 uniforms the exact number depending

on the weather. on the weather.

Since Emperor William saw Gens.

Mr. and Brs. Black spent New Year's On Wednesday afternoon the ConCorbin, Young and Wood in their new
Day with their son Homer, of Lonservatives met here in convention and
elected officers, but did not bring out uniforms at the German, army manthis country have been experimenting with similar shades and have produced St. Louis, Jan. 9. - Conscience- a blend between straw color and light olive green which will presently be

under service conditions for wear and a distance from dry stubble or grass. It will be three or four years before Another man, who had been a fellow- as the Government has upward of 3,-000,000 old uniforms in stock, though

the greater part of these have seen CHARLES FOSTER ILL.

Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 9, - Charles of Fosteria, former secretary of the United States treasury and exgovernor of Ohio, has been stricken with cerebral paralysis at the home of Gen. J. Warren Keifer, whom he was Evaporating Company, Limited, will take a course at the London Business

Mr. Foster's condition is said to be day, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m. critical. He is unconscious and his recovery is doubtful. Mr. Foster was governor of Ohio from 1879 to 1881 and was secretary of the

is 76 years of age. In the East Indies there are spiders so large that they feed on small birds.

THE NEW ST. JOHN'S SEPARATE SCHOOL.



The above illustration shows St. John's new schoolhouse on Hill stree! -a very noticeable improvement to the separate schools of the city. To the left is also seen the old school, which has done duty between 25 and 30 years. At one time the old school was known as St. Mary's, but when the new church was built and the home of St. Mary's congregation transferred to the east end, the name of the Holy Angels' school was changed to St. Mary's school, and the old St. Mary's school was renamed St. John's school. The new schoolhouse will not be completed until spring, but when it is finished it will be a credit to the schools of the city. It embraces two large, airy rooms, with all modern improvements, and when opened higher grade studies than those now taught in the school

our popular member, Mr. George Mc-

On Sunday last Rev. Mr. Mitchell

of Montreal, preached in the Presby-

will have the pleasure of hearing him

a candidate. Mr. J. Stewart. M. P., and

On Tuesday afternoon the best curl-

PETROLEA.

Many here are suffering from influ-

Good sleighing continues and the

REBECCA.

monster loads of hay and wood.

enza and pneumonia.

JOTTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

will be introduced.

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lidays with friends and relatives in Hensall, Jan. Miss Mille Petty Wyoming and Petrolea. Rev. A. C. Baker has been conducting evangelistic services in the Baptist writing, and Miss Ellis to the Normal

The young people are enjoying the days.

School.

pal speakers.

against them.

Manufacturer in World. Skating rink at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hare and daughter, of at the corner of the street leading to the station, the mail being collected Mrs. Hare's brothers, William and three times a day. We must thank Frank Lockwood. Mrs. Carrie and son, of Ballymote, Ewen, M. P. spent New Year's Day with the for-mer's brother, Mr. G. White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson spent the terian Church, and the congregation per year, the exact number depending New Year's holidays with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lipsitt have returned from visiting the latter's parents at H. Staffordville. Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett, of St. Thomas, spent New Year's Day with the din at Brucefield today, and we trust the sea smooth until repairs, were former's brother and sister, H. A. that Mr. G. McEwen, M. P., will be Bartlett and Mrs. McLellan. Mr. J. Hare spent New Year's Day

with relatives at Thamesville. WEST LORNE.

have installed a new furnace in the but Skip C. A. McDonnell found them public school. Wm. Paris, harnessmaker, has moved evening the junior hockey team from the present uniforms entirely disappear, into new premises in Mr. J. R. Skin- Exeter came here to play our juniors, ner's new brick block. Mr. Philip Miller has traded his farm than our boys, the score was 5 to 2

west of the village, with Mr. T. D. Dalley for his property, corner of Maple and Ridge streets. The first meeting of the police village trustees for this year will be held in lege, Toronto, spent his holidays at the town hall on Monday, Jan. 11, at home, and last Sunday preached at The annual meting of the sharehold- Bethesda in the afternoon ers of the West Lorne Canning and

be held in the factory office on Mon- College. Mr. Roy Henderson, for the past Shaw and wife about two weeks ago, year bookkeeper for A. McKillop & and lectured here for two or three Sons, has resumed his studies at the nights, lost his wife and two children Dutton High School preparatory to en- in the fire at Chicago. tering university.

Mr. Will Clarke, jun., who has been to Thamesford, from Michigan, visited an operator on the M. C. R., for the his brother, Dr. F. Cawthorpe, this past fourteen years, has resigned that week. position to accept the situation left Our merchants are now advertising vacant by Mr. Henderson. Mr. W. their annual discount sales. Oldfield, of Alvinston, has taken Mr. Clarke's position at the M. C. R. sta-brought to town. The farmers report-tion here.

A number of our citizens having secured permission from the M. C. R., through the agent of the company, Mr. W. A. Becker, to cut ice from the of the village.

Miss Addie Graves, of London, is visiting at her home here. Miss Aggie Hutchinson visited London and St. Thomas friends this week. Mr. Duncan McMillan, of Teeswater, spent a few days this week at his

rie, spent New Year's Day with the congratulations of his many friends on former's brother, Rev. W. J. Ashton, at his recent election to this new office Hartford, Conn. U.S. A. the Methodist parsonage here Messrs. Arthur and Frank Haviland returned Saturday to resume their respective duties as teacher and student at the Central Business College, Strat-

NILESTOWN.

Nilestown, Jan. 9. - Miss W. H. Edwards is at present giving her Strat-ford friends her visiting favors. holiday jaunt to Hamilton and To- Thursday evening next.

It seems Mr. Frank Bullard did not

Rebecca, Jan. 9. - Mr. and go back to Detroit at the time his parhas not as yet expired. Mr. Emerson Vokes has taken his ter, Mrs. Charles Pike, of Burgess- against the genuine article. departure for Duluth, accompanied by ville wishes of his friends. Mr. Fred Last, jun., was most se- guest of Mrs. Rebecca Brown this Scotia, is to be bridged. The task is verely injured through a kick from a week. cow lately. Dr. Creighton, Dorchester, A number of young people attended gineering difficulties and the outlay of was summoned to care for him. the Epworth League at Bailey's about \$5,000,000. The bridge will be a cantilever, with a span of 1,800 feet, hair's-breadth escape from being one Mr. John Stapleton spent New Year's the longest in the world.

possessors of cute and clever canines New Year's Day with his brother, D. to out-do his dog. One or two amus-ing accomplishments of this canine Miss Minnie Brown has been rewere performed at the postoffice here engaged as teacher in the "Rosemond the other night. But the cleverest manifestations are exemplified at Mr.

Kilbourn's home. The usual means to effect ingress and egress to and from the house, is simply by turning the door-knob; and Mr. Dog has complete.

Thorndale, Jan. 9. — Miss Price, of dinary bathing suit, cannot be found. Port Stanley, and Miss Crawford, of the said that he was formerly trouble door-knob; and Mr. Dog has complete.

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and out at leisure. Again: when pussy, which is being well-attended, and Predictions have been made that the in her well-known me-ow's, metaphor- proving of great interest. ically knocks for admittance, "Prince," The subject of Mr. Murphy's dis-(getting his "cue" from his master), course on Sunday morning will be "The sagaciously poises on hindlegs, furns Waiting God," and in the evening the door-knob, and gallantly ushers in "The Passover." He will also preach her feline ladyship. Prince (who is a at Grace Church at 3 o'clock. Mr. collie), is fast developing other most Murphy will conclude his mission on

MOUNT BRYDGES.

Mount Brydges, Jan, 9. — Mr. Sussex.

commendable and useful traits; for he attended the cattle to water, and afthe second coming of Christ.

ter they had slaked their thirst, he The Bishop of Huron will hold conof Longwood, occupied the pulpit in the headed them for the pasture. This firmation in St. George's Church, Chicago, Jan. 9.—Two more names Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Seems to have been this self-imposed Thorndale, on Jan. 27, and also in Grace Church on the same day. Miss Marie Harrison, who is on the staff of the Ladies' Presbyterian Col- driver had things all re

year 1866, settling on a farm in Lon-don Township, where he resided for hole. ham. Latterly he visited with his Heim's rescue. Eilber, M. P. P., were the princiall were in imminent danger of going the coal man arrested. made. Mr. Walters' funeral was con

On Tuesday Mr. James Shirra left for Detroit, where he has a good situ-Cemetery. There was a large congregation pre-West Lorne, Jan. 9. - The trustees ing team from Seaforth came over, ing, when Rev. Arthur Murphy gave an interesting address on "The Great very easy. Score 16 to 9. On the same Father." He pointed out several important features of the Father's love. and dwelt especially upon his attitude out although they were much heavier towards a lost soul. The sermon was rich in helpful thoughts for all present. The way to the Father was clearly On Thursday evening nominations shown, and, it is believed, many refor reeve and councilors took place. Rev. David Wren, of Victoria Col-

ducted by Rev. J. C. McCracken, and

the interment took place in Brown's

home, and last Sunday preached at Nature's Prompt Cure



Petrolea, Jan. 9. - The week of prayer has been observed here this company's large reservoir just south week, and a large attendance at the which can be inhaled to all parts of services each evening. The different vapor reaches every portion of the air pastors spoke on practical themes. passages of the nose, throat and lungs Dr. C. O. Fairbank and his sister, and can't fail to reach the source of Mrs. Rock, have presented the Epis- the disease. It is antiseptic, soothing, copal Church here with a new pipe safe and guaranteed to cure or your organ. The gift is greatly appreciat- money refunded. Two months treatment price one dollar. Trial size 25c. Rev. Canon Craig is receiving the Sold by druggists or by mail from N.

> farmers are taking advantage of it to learn to swim. bring their heavy produce to market. The local market being filled with dred yards' width, even when carrying their clothing, rifle and ammuni-Curlers are jubilant over the ex- tion.

been injurious to its good name, but if so, the injury has only been temporary. Goodness must always come to the front and throw into the shadow that which ents returned home. His visiting fur- John Pinel have returned home, after lough has not as yet expired. John Pinel have returned home, after is worthless. So it has been with Eclectional field of the shadow that which is worthless. So it has been with Eclectional field of the shadow that which is worthless. So it has been with Eclectional field of the shadow that which is worthless. tric Oil; no imitation can maintain itself

ville.

The Strait of Canso, between Cape
Miss Mabel Wilson, London, is the Breton and the mainland of Nova an immense one, involving great encantilever, with a span of 1,800 feet,



Big Sale of Sleighs on Monday. Sleighs,

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LATEST MUSIC ALWAYS IN STOCK.

WINTER BATHS IN RIVER

Prof. Sugarman Resumes Practice, and Says It Does Him Good.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 9. — Prof. Sugarman, of Little Falls, has resumed is winter bathing in the Mohawk River. Each winter he devotes several weeks to the practice. Yesterday he veeks will spend half an hour or more n the freezing waters of the river. When the professor began taking King's left; Premier Balfour and a river baths in winter, a few years ago. large party. enjoy it, but that he did it for iety and advertising. No one thinks so now. He says he has been greatly benefited by his ice baths, and a healthier specimen than he appeared when he started for the river, wearing an or-

professor would some day not return from his bathing. The colder the weacourse on Sunday morning will be "The ther the better it suits him, only it keeps him pretty busy cutting ice.

> WOMAN DOWN COAL HOLE And Part of a Ton of Coal on Top of

> > Her-Not Much Hurt.

New York, Jan. 9. - A coal wagon has returned to the desires College, Toronto, has left for the city to has returned to the desires College, Toronto, has left for the city to Nineteenth street, late yesterday af-There passed away on the 7th inst., ternoon, when along walked Emma an old resident of this section of the Heim, who is 35 and lives at 142 West country in the person of Mr. James Fifteenth street, she says. Miss Hein Walters, at the age of 82 years. Mr. didn't see the open coal hole, and the Walters was born in Wiltshire, Eng-driver didn't see Miss Heim. Just as land, and came to this country in the he started the first of the load down the African Methodist Church in

a number of years. He afterwards lived for a short time in West Nissouri, but after he retired from farm-landed in the sub-cellar, about 15 feet ing, he spent the years of his old age below. Her screams prompted the driv-with his children, dwelling most of the er to shut off the coal supply and he time with his son, John, near Wing- and some bystanders went to Miss

daughter, Mrs. Samuel Belton. Two They found her blackened from head other sons are living, Thomas, in Lon- to foot. Her clothing was pretty well don Township, and Samuel, in West torn as far as could be seen and she Nissouri. Mr. Walters experienced an was considerably bruised. An ambuexciting incident when coming to this lance surgeon from the New York country. The vessel, which he was on Hospital patched her up and she went collided with another, and for a time home without even threatening to have

THEIR FIRST MEETING

Its Labors at St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 9.-John Bertram, of Toronto; Robert Redford, of Montreal, and E. C. Fry, of Quebec, constituting a royal commission ap-pointed by the Canadian Government on transportation matters in Canada, tion." The competitors referred to are mistake in giving Dr. Williams' Pink American railways and the ports of Pills a trial." Boston and Portland and others. Mr. The Rev. Mr. Hatchett's home is Fry said: "The commission has prac- in Hamilton, Ont., where he is known tically carte blanche, so that its powers to most of the citizens and greatly esare large, and the inquiry will be ex- teemed by those who know him. haustive. Covering Canada from the Breathe Catarrhozone Atlantic to the Pacific, it may be a couple of years before their work is

HILL WANTS RECIPROCITY

President Jim Also Talks Empire also booked for the far east. Building and Railroads.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 9.-Howard El-

liott, president of the Northern Paciat the Commercial Club yesterday. Among the speakers was President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, who said in part: "A great The German army has a swimming many people think that the business of school for troops, where everyone must learn to swim. The best swimmers to assure you that a railroad that reare to cross a stream of several hun- strains trade will go broke. A railroad to be successful must make it possible for the people to develop the natural resources of the country with profit, vards is at present giving her Stratord friends her visiting favors.

The Strathroy hockey team will meet
Robert Small has returned from his
the local team on the ice here on

A GOOD NAME IS TO BE PRIZED.—
and that failway will be wiped off the
face of the earth. If a man does not
Thomas' Eclectric Oil which may have is there to stay. Some reference has been made tonight to the building of empires, and it is only a week ago that Market Square, Molsons Bank Buildwas called an empire-builder and a ing. dreamer of Oriental dreams. I want to remark, in passing, that some of those dreams have come true. Your prosperity has been more general in the past few years than at any time during the last twenty."
Mr. Hill strongly urged reciprocity

hair's-breadth escape from being one of the perishing multitude of the Iroof the perishing multitude of the Iroquois (Chicago) Theater, is to hand.
Mr. Neville, tenant of Mr. David Gilmour, Nilestown, has received word that his eldest son was at the theater
when the awful tragedy was being enwhen the awful tragedy was being enacted. Needless to say, the deep
acted. Needless to say, the deep
acted of Mr. Neville's home
circle fully equaled that of the son's
in that he was spared.

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Mr. John Urquhart, of Toronto, spent

Mr. John Urquhart New Ye NOT A NAUSEATING PILL.-The ex-

MISS WILSON WAS FUNNY

The Amateur Acting at Chatsworth

Pleases the King.

London, Jan. 9. - At Chatsworth, the seat of the Duke of Devonshire in Derbyshire. Thursday, a brilliant entertainment was given before King Edtook his initial plunge of the present ward and Queen Alexandra, the Duke season, and each day for the next two and Duchess of Devonshire, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, who sat at the

Princess Henry of Pless gave a musical monologue, and then came a min-iature pantomime, entitled "Cinderella," which was taken part in by Princess Henry of Pless, Mrs. Willie James Miss Muriel Wilson, Sir Dodworth Williamson and the author of the pantomime, Loo Trevor, Princess Henry and Miss Wilson played the ugly sisters. Finally Miss Wilson and Lady Maud Warrender joined in two musical sketches, "The Dancing Girl" and "The Idol." The entire performance was most laughable and the King applaud-

HELP ONE ANOTHER

ed Miss Wilson's entertaining gener-

An Interesting Chat With Rev. A. Hatchett.

When Their Words Will Benefit Others.

African Methodist Church in Canada, spent several days in Brockville recently in the interest of the church work. Talking with a reporter he said he always liked to visit Brockville, because he found so many of its citizens in hearty sympathy with the church work he represen's. "And, besides," said Mr. Hackett, "I have what may be called a sentimental reason for liking Brockville. It is the home of a medicine that has done me much good and has done much good to other members of my family. I refer to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"Would you mind." asked the report-"giving your experience with Williams' Pink Pills?" "Not at all," said Mr. Hackett. "I always say a good word for this medicine whenever the opportunity offers. I know some people object to speaking Transportation Commission Begins in public about medicines they but I think this is a narrow view to in public about medicines they us take. When one finds something really good and really helpful in retake. lieving human ills, it seems to me it is a duty we owe other sufferers to put them in way of obtaining new health. You can say from me, therefore, that I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a very superior medicine - I arrived here yesterday to begin their as you may judge, is by no means work. After finishing in St. John, light; I have to travel a great deal they will visit St. Andrews, N. B., and in the interests of our church work, Halifax, and then adjourn for a time and it is no wonder that often I find before taking in upper Canadian and myself much run down, and afflicted Pacific ports. Their first session here almost with a general prostration will be this evening. C. N. Bell, of Winnipeg, secretary of the commission, summarized its objects in the following way: "The broad, underlying principle of the commission is that we have competitors carrying out goods. have competitors carrying out goods, and among my friends, and the reand it is before the commission to sults have always been satisfactory. find out why competitors were carry- You may just say from me that I ing out goods and how much they do think those who are afflicted with carry, are equipped and what there any of the ills for which this mediis for us to do to meet this competicine is recommended will make no

WAITED FOR REPORTER.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9. - The Pacific mail steamer Siberia was held here for several hours Thursday for a New York correspondent bound for the Orient. Three English correspondents and one from San Francisco are The Siberia carries in her cargo 29,-000 bags of nitrate of soda, amounting to 700 tons, and 350 tons of pig lead which is consigned to Hong Kong, The fic Railroad, was tendered a reception nitrate is supposed to be for the manufacture of powder, as it was sent on a rush order.

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nam's. Use no other. Start the New Year with a bottle of Fitzjames' Scotch. P. J. Watt, 13

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Book 3 on the Kidneys

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help me," that ends it as far as cost to you is concerned. Do you un-

derstand me? I am telling it plainly, as clearly as I can. I want you to

know absolutely and without doubt this offer is made on honor. I have the prescription that cures. My only problem is to convince you that

Dr. Shoop's Restorative will cure-is an uncommon remedy. A common

remedy could not stand a test like this. It would bankrupt the physician

writes me that my remedy failed. Just think of it. 39 out of 40 get

well, and these are difficult cases too. And the fortieth has nothing to

pay. That is a record I am proud of. It is wrong to stay sick when a

chance like this is open. If well, you should tell others who are sick,

of my offer. Don't let a sick friend stay sick because he knows not of

my offer. Tell him. Get my book for him. Do your duty. You may

be sick yourself sometime. Sick people need help. They appreciate

sympathy and aid. Tell them of some sick friend. Let me cure him. Then he will show to both of us his gratitude. Your reward will be

Thousands are accepting my of fer and only one in each forty

making the offer. And I am succeeding everywhere.

I will absolutely stand all the cost if it fails. If you say, "It did not

torative can do. The Restorative will gain your friendship, your in-

dorsement if you test it. And for a whole month you can test it with-

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CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

LOCAL MARKET.

Today's attendance at the market

was a fairly large one for a Saturday,

There was no new features, the sup-

87c to 89c per cwt. Wheat went at

Hay and Straw-There was about a

40c per dozen. Cabbages, 35c to 50c per dozen. Other vegetables were

Apples were plentiful and sales slow,

Poultry-There was a small supply, at

fered; sales were made in the early part of the morning at \$7 to \$7.40, but later on the price dropped to \$6.50 and \$6.75 per

100 pounds; most of the sales were made

by the hindquarter, went at \$650 to \$7; forequarters went at \$450 to \$5; lamb sold at \$8 to \$9; mutton, \$5 to \$650; pork

sold at 8c to 9c per pound by the quarter.

GRAIN PER CENTAL.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Barley 41

Eggs, packed, per doz.... 20 Eggs, fresh-laid 30

Honey, strained, per lb.... 9

Potatoes, per bag 85

Cabbage, per doz..... Lettuce, per doz.....

Sage and savory.....

Turkeys, per lb.....

Chickens, per lb.................

VEGETABLES.

POULTRY, DRESSED.

Turkeys, per lb...... 11½ @

Rye

Butter, crocks

Honey, in comb.

Butter, rolls

plentiful as per quotations:

London, Saturday, Jan. 9.

This is a good way to save money in small sums, as these "banks" cannot be opened except at our office. Try one. Full information at No. 1 Masonic Tem-

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relations were of the most alarming description. Further, the tenor on the whole is bullish. The coming decision in the Northern Securities case has not been lost sight of, but it is looked upon as remote, and it is thought that between the present time and the time when it ity for further advances. Southern Pacific was decidedly strong, owing to the extraordinarily good statement recently published. The bank statement was entirely satisfactory and box out the rely satisfactory, and bore out the ex- in the price of oats. pectation made to an unusual Atent. The surplus reserve now stands at some \$14.500,000, which is only a little less than it was last year. The increase in the loan items was rather smaller than was lookded for, and the increase in deposits rather larger. As a good deal of money came in from the interior during the latter made at \$6 to \$8 50 per ton. Straw sold in from the interior during the latter intact at \$5 per ton or \$3 by the load.

part of the week, there are good grounds at \$5 per ton or \$3 by the load.

Butter and Eggs—There was quite a lot of butter offered. The demand was banks is really stronger than is reflected by the statement. With the professional sentiment strongly in favor of higher prices, with the absence of liquidation, with the absence of liquidation, with the absence of liquidation and liquidation, with the absence of liquidation and liq a further advance in prices.

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Canada Savings and Loan
Central Canada Loan
Dominion Savings and Invest

Toronto Mortgage. Foronto Savings and Loan inion Iron and Steel Bonds. SALES: Soo, common, 25 at 58; Toronto Electric Light, 10 at 1331/2; Twin City, 25 and 25 at 89%, 10 at 183/2; Twin City, 25 and 25 at 89%, 10 at 89; Canadian General Electric, 6 at 139%, 10 preferred at 106; C. P. R., 150 at 117½, 250 and 50 at 117%, 325 and 25 at 117½; Ottawa, 10 at 209; Cable, 7, 75, 36, 100 and 100 at 170; Canada Permanent, 35 and 54 at 121; Sao Paulo, 1 at 89, 25 at 88½.

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Commercial Cable 180 minion Coal, common...... ntreal Street Bonds, new.....

inion Iron and Steel Bonds ... SALES: C. P. R., 25 at 1171/2, 1 at 118; Twin City, 75 at 89½; Nova Scotia, 50 at 79, 75 at 80, 25 at 80¼, 50 at 80, 9 at 79; Iron bonds, 50,000 at 55; Montreal Railway, 100 at 205, 10 at 204; Toronto Railway, 25 at 98½, 50 at 92½; Commercial Cable, 25 at 169; Montreal Cotton, 7 at 106: Power, 15 at 73, 50 at 73%, 25 at 73½; Iron, common, 25 at 9¼.

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NEW YORK. ted by F. H. Butler, stock broker. onic Temple, for The Advertiser.

FARM PRODUCE. Straw, per load.. New York, Jan. 9.
20. High. Low. 2 p.m. Live hogs, per cwt. 500 @ 500
20. 51¼ 50¼ 50½ 50% Pigs, per pair. 250 @ 500
20. 125½ 125½ 125½ Stags, per cwt. 150 @ 200
20. 17½ 17½ 17 17½ Fat cattle, per cwt. 400 @ 425 HIDES AND SKINS.

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STRONG'S SPRUCE SPECIFIC-For coughs and colds. TRONG'S BALM-ZOIN-

For rough, red and chapped hands and face, and STRONG'S BAKING POWDER. FREE to housekeepers on application, our new Recipe Book on the Art of

Calfskins, No. 1, per lb.... Calfskins, No. 2, per lb.... PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 9.—Wheat—Firm; No. 2 red and white, 80c west; Manitoba, 93c for No. 1 hard, 90c for No. 1 northern and 86½c to 87c for No. 2 northern, Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, at \$310 for cars of 90 per cent patents in hydroxide. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by F. H. Butter, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

Open. High. Low. Close Tools floor in part of the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Jan. 9—Close.—Not only are the dispatches in the newspaper of a more reassuring nature in regard to the situation in the Orient, but private advices from reliable sources express the greatest confidence that the outbreak of war has been postponed, if not permanently averted. This was one of the factors which made for higher prices today, but possibly the main reason for the upward movement was the heavy covering of shorts, which were put out last week and early this week, when the news in regard to the Russo-Japanese relations were of the most alarming denembers of the control of the private of the structure of the structure of the most alarming denembers of the most alarming description. Further, the tenor on the schola is builtied. The coming decision in

HAY MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 8.-Baled Hay-Car lot n track here are about unchanged, at

\$8 50 per ton.
Baled Straw—The demand continues fair; car lots on track here are quoted steady at \$5 to \$5.25 per ton. ENGLISH MARKETS.

Grain—There was about 15 loads of oats offered, the demand was brisk at steady; March, 6s 5%d; May, 6s 5%d; July steady; March, 6s 5%d; May, 6s Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 3d; do, old, 4s 6½d. Futures quiet, January, 4s 2½d; March, 4s 1¾d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter gull, 8s 3d. Hops (at London)—Pacine coast firm Beef-Quiet; extra India niese, 62s 6d. Pork-Prime niess western easy, 71s 3d Hams-Quiet; short cut, 14 to 16 lbs

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Toronto, Jan. 9.

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Cheese-Steady: American finest white 52s; do. colored, 54s. Tallow-Prime city steady, 25s. Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 45s. Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 44s 9d. Rosin-Common firm, 7s 3d. the following prices: Dressed turkevs, 13½c to 14c per pound; geese, 8c to 9c; chickens, 9c to 10c; by the pair, dressed chickens sold at 60c to 90c; alive at 50c to 60c; ducks went at 75c to \$1 25 per pair. Petroleum-Refined firm, 7%d.

Receipts of wheat during the past thre American, Receipts of American corn during th Dressed Hogs-There were about 125 of. past three days were 13,700 centals.

Weather-Fine DAIRY MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL at \$6.90 and \$7.

Live Hogs—There were not many small pigs offered today; \$4 to \$5.50 per pair was asked for them. The prices for Monday's shipment of hogs will be \$5 per 48.3d; do, old, 48.6%d. Future January, 48.2%d; March, 48.2d. Peas—Canadian steady, 58.6d. Flour—St. Louis fancy win Liverpool, Jan. 9-Wheat-Spot firm No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2½d. Future, quiet; March, 6s 5½d; May, 6s 5¼d. Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, new

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter dull on sale; the demand was slow, at \$5 to 8s 3d. \$6 50 per 100 pounds by the carcase; beef. Hop Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm f6_10s to f7_10s. Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 62s 6d. Pork-Easy; prime mess western, 71s 3d Hams—Short cut quiet, 47s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lb easy 36s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs. 37s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 3 lbs, easy, 38s 6d; long clear middles heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, easy, 38s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, easy, 37s; clear bellies 14 to 16 lbs, easy, 38s; shoulders, square 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 35s.

Lard-Firm; prime western, in tierces 35s 9d; American refined, in pails, 36s 30 Butter-Nominal. Cheese—Quiet; American finest white 52s; do, colored, 54s. Tallow-Prime city firm, 25s. Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 45s.

Rosin-Common firm, 7s 3d. Petroleum-Refined firm, 7%d. Linseed Oil-Steady, 18s 3d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 9.-Cattle-Receipts, 300 market nominal; good to prime steers, \$ to \$5.65; poor to medium, \$3.50 to \$4.90 stockers and feeders, \$2.35 to \$4.25; cows. \$1 75 to \$4 25; heifers, \$2 to \$4 50; canners \$1 75 to \$2 40; bulls, \$2 to \$4 30; calves, \$3 5 yesterday's close; mixed and butchers \$4.60 to \$4.95; good to choice heavy, \$4.9

to \$5; rough heavy, \$4 60 to \$4 80; light, \$4 50 to \$4 70; bulk of sales at \$4 70 to \$4 85. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 10 to \$4 50; fair to choice mixed, \$2 25 to \$4 native lambs \$4 to \$6.30. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Jan. 8.—Live cattle steady, at 10c to 12c per lb for American steers dressed weight; Canadian steers, 9½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8c per lb hace 11½c.

heep, 111/2c to 121/2c per lb; lambs, 131/2c -Miss Laura Obernesser has returned from Philadelphia, acompanied by her aunt, Miss Katie Lohmiller, who will visit with her for some time. SEVERE COLDS are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it arbeing the best medicine sold for coughs colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. It agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.

The International Oil Company Japan, which is a branch of the Stan at Navetsu, besides owning important wells in the western provinces. Sixty-eight native companies have been forced to combine, so that there are now two competing companies, neither of which has one-fourth the capital of the International Company

Tests as to penetration of the present rifle bullets in sand, loam and steel show the penetration into sand at 50 feet does not exceed 6 inches, and at 1,000 yards 16½ inches. At 50 feet the velocity is so high that the bullets are completely flattened in the first 6 inches, the sand not having time to yield

Oxford having to lecture on banking and currency daily before a class of bank clerks and branch managers is such a way as to retain their respect and convey instruction, says the Corn hill (London) Magazine.

Imagine the economic professor at low confined to his bed.

Mr. Jeptha Freman, has filed an application for a scrutiny of the votes, there being a difference of but one vote between Mr. Jas. H. Mair, who was and convey instruction, says the Corn hill (London) Magazine.

APPOINTMENT OF A NEW CHIEF AGITATING MUNICIPAL CIRCLES

Iwo Old Members of the Local neither friends nor enemies among the firemen, and whose discipline would be Brigade Mentioned for the Position--Lines Are Out.

One of the most insertant matters agitating municipal circles these days is the naming of a fire chief, to succeed the late Chief Roe. It is remized on all s destinate the new chief must be a strong man in point of powers of discipline, in executive ability and in all fire fighting qualities. London is no longer a small place, congested districts are rapidly making their appearance, and the tenderity is to build higher and bigger all over the city. The higher and bigger the building, the greater danger from fire; and the greater the fire danger, the greater must be the fire fighting facilities. Whether the new chief will be an outsider or one of the present men promoted, no one as yet appears to know. Of the present staff, Assistant Chief John Aitkin, who is now acting chief, and Foreman Findlater of No. 3 station, are mentioned as men capable of filling the position. Both have been years in the business, and both should know their calling from top to bottom. It is understood, however, that one of the men mentioned will refuse the position if it is offered to him.

Many people however, express themselves as of the opinion that an outside the position that an outside the position that an outside being and are rapidly learn. Many people, however, express them new horses are taking kindly to the fire selves as of the opinion that an outside brigade business, and are rapidly learnman should be secured—one who has ing the drill.

MILLIONS OF CIGARS MADE IN LONDON IN LAST FISCAL YEAR

City Takes Second Place On'y to Montreal.

Statistics contained on the volume ida, London takes second place only to nearly 8,000,000 for Quebec ised. Of the cigars manufactured, 11.- 943,997 pounds.

iland Revenue Report Shows ronto was third in the list with 16,144. with 10,181,740 cigars. London factor ies used 41 per cent of the total amount of tobacco consumed in Ontario fac tories, and turned out the same per centage of cigars.

The report also shows the amount of The importance of London as a cigar cigars manufactured in the provinces. nanufacturing center is again shown and Quebec second with 69,039,580, or a n'a report issued by the inland re- total of 147,773,895, out of 162,385,525—the venue department for the past fiscal total output of the Dominion. In the Louis Fisher, who left his home a year preceding year Ontario factories made 72.106.200 cigars, and Quebec 61,368,315 heard of. The boy is supposed to have cigars, showing an increase of over shows that of the many cities of Can- 6.000.000 for Ontario and a decrease of

the family can secure no trace of him. Montreal in the respect mentioned. With At the beginning of the last fiscal ENGLISH CHURCH SERVICES. 2 factories, which paid license fees ag- year 184,884 pounds of raw leaf tobacco gregating \$1,612 50, the output in Lon-lon during the twelve months was 32, 35,010 eigars, in the manufacture of which, with 133,746 pounds brought which 560,745 pounds of tobacco were from other divisions makes a total of

146,040. Were warehoused at the end of the outlying offices ir the London the year, the duty on the balance don district, Sarnia led the list with the state of the sarnia led the list with the same of the year, the duty on the balance don district, Sarnia led the list with the same of the year. real had 38 factories, in which 1,066,376 liquors and cigars, and St. Thomas bounds of tobacco were used in the was second with \$16,178 29. Strathroy nanufacture of 58,288,725 cigars. To- was third with \$7,508 08.

THE NEW COUNCIL HAS SEVERAL APPOINTMENTS FOR INAUGURAL

Committees and Delegates to ships to the Conservatives. Ald. Judd Various Bodies To Be Struck on Monday Morning.

vill be opened with prayer by Rev. W. I. Clark, pastor of the First Presby-Roe, as well as to the Niagara power juestion, the electing of the aldermen is at present, to the London and Port reasons he declined it. Stanley Railway and the probable exquette, and to the water supply of Lonwith the chairmen, two members of he board of health, two auditors, wo representatives on the public ibrary board, two Collegiate Institute rustees on the public school board ive representatives on the Western Fair Board, and also the London and Port Stanley Railway directors. Speculation is rife, of course, as to who will constitute the new commit-

ees, and as to who will get the chair-As far as can be learned they will

No. 1-Ald. Judd (chairman), Forrisal. Greer and Stevely. No. 2-Ald. Wyatt (chairman), Cooper, Abram and Gerry.
No. 3—Ald. Matthews (chairman), Becher, Garratt and Greenlees. THREE TORY CHAIRMEN. This slate gives all three chairman- directorate, will be crowded out.

Ald, Cooper openly states that by every right he is entitled to the chair-Monday morning at 11 o'clock the he thinks Ald. Wyatt should let him naugural meeting of the city council have it. Of course, he says, that if if 1904 will be held. The proceedings Aid. Wyatt insists he (Cooper), will not make a row. Ald Matthews, it is understood, is

appears to rest secure in his chair-manship, but not so with Ald, Wyatt.

erian Church, after which Mayor after bigger game than the chairman-Beck will make his inaugural address. ship of No. 3 committee, but his fellow REMOVED TO LONDON. This, it is understood, will be brief, Conservatives can only see him big as is the mayor's custom, and will inlude a reference to the death of Chief lucky to get even this honor. It is said that Ald. Forristal could ago, and who has been for some time have had the chairmanship of the stationed at Goderich, will shortly be or a term of two years instead of one board of works, but that for business

It is said further that the new ension of the lease to the Pere Mar- council intends to appoint Mr. Wm. Strong a high school trustee again ion. The new council will also appoint this year, but that Mr. McPherson ing his short residence in Goderich ha he committees for the year, together will be replaced, and thus make a pre- has made many friends. Father Stantense at being politically fair by appointing one Liberal and one Con-The dropping of Mr. Talbot Macbeth ST. JOSEPH'S MASQUERADE. from the public library board will be The annual masquerade at servative trustee. a most unpopular move, but it is said Joseph's Hospital was held last night the Conservatives contemplate doing so. In fact, it is said, that Mr. Rich-

when about 50 enjoyed the evening's Bayly will be asked to succeed proceedings. Of this number 30 were ary Bayly will be asked to succeed Mr. Macbeth as public library reprenurses, the rest being patients well enough to partake in the entertain-Ex-Ald. Taylor has been assured, it is understood, that he will be reappointed worn, and after dancing refreshments illustrate are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cresoment. Some excellent costumes were to the board of health if he desires it. It were served. is likely also that Mr. McBride will be JURORS ON THE INQUEST.

reappointed. Just who will be appointed to the Port Stanley board is not known, but there is R. Brakeman Johnston's death are as said to be a move on foot to name all the directors from among the aldermen. If this is done such men as C. B. Hunt. ex-Ald. Campbell, who were on last year's directorate, will be crowded out. ter Melbourne, Robert Whitten, Wm. F. Wyatt, William Glendenning, David

-Mrs. J. H. Dickson, of Maumee, F. Smith. 4 Euclid avenue.

-Misses Edith Churchill and Rex sharp, of Windsor, have returned home from a visit to friends in this city. Bros.' fire.

-The Grand Trunk is still experiencing considerable difficulty with snow on all of the northern branch

Adelaide street station of the C. P. R., teams in the league, which comprises in this city, and Mr. P. F. Weisbrod, of North Bothwell, have been inter--Manager McGuigan, of the Grand

Port Huron, where he had been for a monthly hops in the near future, and ew days on business connected with invitations will be sent out within the -Mr. Matthew Wilson, K. C., will ad- DANCE WAS A SUCCESS. iress St. James' congregation. South

ondon, on the subject of the mission-

-Conductor Cruickshanks, of the C.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS youngest daughter, Miss Katherine, and MR. MARLING'S RETIREMENT. marriage. Rev. W. A. Wylie officiated marriage. Rev. W. A. Wylie officiated at the ceremony, which was witnessed led for today was postponed until Monday at 9:30.

—Adrian Menard has returned to London; having spent the holidays with his parents at Belle River.

—It was marriage. Rev. W. A. Wylie officiated at the ceremony, which was witnessed by 60 guests, Mr. William Spence playing the Wedding March. The bride's dress was cream silk and crepe dechine, trimmed with applique and chiffen. She also wore a bridal veil, with orange blossoms, and carried a boundary orange blossoms.

orange blossoms, and carried a bou- relatives in this city, Ingersoll, and at de Saint Jean, near Chartres and Choisy, -Mrs. J. H. Dickson, of Maumee, Dhio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. of white carnations. The couple other points, who will be pleased to where ex-cuprits can find work and the couple other points, who will be pleased to where ex-cuprits can find work and the couple other points, who will be pleased to happy surroundings. of pink, white and holly graced the his faithful services. dining-room. Among the numerous, varied and valuable presents, was a substantial purse of money from the census bureau shows that at the present contributed anonymously in Palermo -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payne, of Port Stanley, are here, caring for Mrs. Payne's brother-in-law, Fireman Robriton, who was injured at the Sterling room of the bride's father, while the employes of Smallman & Ingram's establishment gave a handsome couch and jardinger of the bride's father, while the employes of time there are 22,577 miles of electric rail-way in the United States, operated by 987 companies, with a par value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated with the consultant purse of money from the bride's father, while the employes of Smallman & Ingram's establishment gave a handsome couch and jardinger of the present time there are 22,577 miles of electric rail-way in the United States, operated by 987 companies, with a par value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a par value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a par value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a par value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a par value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a par value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a part value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a part value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a part value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a part value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a part value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a part value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, with a part value of capital stock and outstanding funded debt of self-decorated by 1887 companies, home to her friends after Jan. 20.

OPENING GAMES. The opening games of the Junior City League will be played at the Jubilee -Mr. James Ross, operator at the rink on Monday evening. There are six

some good material. MANHATTANS WILL DANCE. The Manhattan Pleasure Club intend Trunk, passed through the city this norning on his way from Detroit and

Last night was an ideal night for

ry work of the church, Sunday morn- a dance, and the fortnightly hop at ng. and Rev. Mr. White, of China. in Dayton & McCormick's Academy was well attended. There were upwards of evening next, an entertainment, called "The Sign of the Cross," will be given by Mr. James F. O'Donnell, of Chicago, in aid of the church debt fund.

WILL HAVE A RECOUNT. P. R., was taken ill on his last trip out and had to be brought to his home here on Adelalde street, where he is Mr. J. C. Judd, acting on behalf of



Of Interest To ...Womankind

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telling their readers that the Detroi River from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie

is a solid mass of ice. The Windso

erries run every 20 minutes from 6

o'clock in the morning to 12 at night

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher, 72 Clar-

ence street, are anxious to learn the

whereabouts of their 15-year-old son,

and a half ago, and has not since been

been enticed away by some companions.

ne is beneved to be in Detroit, but

Rev. J. C. Farthing, rector of New

St. Paul's, Woodstock, will preach

norning and evening at St. Paul's Ca-

thedral, tomorrow; his Lordship the

Bishop of Huron will be at St. George's

Church in the morning and at Al

Saints' Church in the evening; and Mr Matthew Wilson, K. C., of Chatham, a

St. James' Church, in the morning and

at Memorial Church, in the vening, Th

open a missionary appeal campaign.

The contest for the reeveship of the Township of North Dorchester was

Richard Banks and James Smith-and

the vote gave the former a lead of one

the figures being Banks 373, Smith 372.

Mr. Thomas Hunter headed the poll

for the council, his vote being 445. Mr. Richard Johnston was second with 376,

and Mr. Charles Beattie third with 346

Messrs. Daniel Campbell and Joseph

Morris were tied for fourth place with

225 votes each. James Warden was the

Rev. Father Stanley, who was or

dained in London a couple of years

removed to London. Of his removal

the Star says: The reverend gentle-

man's removal will be regretted by the

citizens outside of his church, as dur

The annual masquerade at St

The jurors for the inquiry into G. T.

follows: Archibald Black (foreman),

Albert E. Ladell, Thomas C. Sproule,

Neil McGill, Thomas Blanchard, Wal-

last in the race with 53 votes.

A CLOSE CONTEST.

and have not missed a trip.

F. E. Morehouse, of Jackson, Mich., and the pastor, Rev. A. K. Birks, that Bright, Clean and Clear from Clinkers the meetings will be continued next week. Last night the lecture room was

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of snails sent to him from Italy recently, Tripp, Scott Murray, William Arbuckle, up because they could find no duty george Chittick, John Barnhart. to let them in for nothing. It looked as Mr. J. W. Marling, who for 47 years if the snails would pass the rest of their lives in the custom house, but the man

A recent report of the United States Mafia, who is to be tried for murder in Florence, it is stated that \$7,000 has been

tal stock and outstanding funded debt of self-declaration, the annual taxable in-\$2,300,000,000. They use 1,298,000 horse-power, haul 5,900,000,000 passengers, and have 133,641 employes.

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ABERDEENS LOST TO THE FAST BERLIN TEAM IN A CLOSE GAME

BARRIE STARTS WELL.

WAS CLOSE GAME.

PERTH WAS STRONGEST.

ELORA FALLS DOWN.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.

IN FAVOR OF VICTORIA HAR-

to 6 in favor of Victoria Harbor.

ONE FOR PRESTON.

Preston, Ont., Jan. 8.-The intermed-

WOODSTOCK LOST.

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

LOOKING FOR A JOB.

er has resigned the presidency of the

Toronto Ball Club, and now the can-

but there are quite a number of share-holders who would like to see the boy

with the auburn hair at the head of the club, though Hobbs has a strong

following, and will most likely be the

choice for office. Mr. McCaffery's name

there has been a slump in that quar-

WON BY FOUR SHOTS.

The St. Marys curlers paid a friendly visit to the London Curling Club yesterday afternoon. London played their colts rink and three regular rinks against the visitors. The four St. Marys rinks play-

- Stevenson

Total.....

WRESTLING.

W. T. Edge, T. Alexander, H. Finchamp, F. G. Rumball,

A. C. Macpherson,

Sergt. Farnsworth, J. W. Couse,

skip.... F. McVean,

J. Stevenson, J. P. Evans,

Wm. Smith.

W. A. Tune, J. A. Carrick,

A. G. Bentley, T. Gillean,

skip.

Total

...56

WRESTLING REVIVAL.

extraordinarily unlike the average Ja-

panese. It is reported from the far east

that the ceremony of conferring the

rank of "Yokozuna" (something like a

'varsity "blue") on the two famous wrestlers, Hitachlyma and Umegatani,

by Mr. Yoshida, whose family stands at the head of the wrestling clan, has

wore the undress usual in the sawdust

arena, and received the ornamental

rope from Mr. Yoshida before the shrine of a deity of wrestling.

Mrs. Martin.

and ankle, and I also had severe pains

in the neck and shoulders. I could hardly walk up and down stairs. My

limbs felt as though they were dead.

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Majority for St. Marys, 4 shots.

Toronto Telegram: Sandy Alexand-

At New Orleans-Second Sight, Cat-

a victory for Guelph, 5 to 4.

score of 5 to 3.

Score 1-1 at Half Time-2-1 at score was 1 to 0 in favor of Paris an at the finish 5 to 0. the End oi Play.

Barrie, Ont., Jan. &—Barrie and Collingwood hockey teams played their first intermediate match here tonight.

St. John's A. C. Had an Easy Score, 4 to 3 in favor of Barrie. Victory Over Exeter.

The Score Was One-Sided-St. Marys Curlers Win From Londons by Close Margins.

HOCKEY. ONE-SIDED SCORE.

The St. John's A. C. achieved its first victory last night. There was no special brilliancy about the game, but the Saints, whom people about the city have started to look upon with suspicion, because of their recent defeats, won by a score of 6 to 1, and did it fairly and after a hard fight. Exeter has a pretty fast team and they play aggressively every minute. The Saints, however, were more than a match for erston, resulting in a score of 7 to 4 them, and the way the game was go- in favor the home team. ing could be seen from the start. Woolley played a magnificent game for London. Although a light man, he plays up well with the front, and when goals were scored there was generally a good slice of the credit due him. The rest of the forwards did well. James, the new man, was on the right wing, or, at least, supposed to be. He didn't stick to the job as well as he might and was inclined to be slow. He would make a better defense man. Thompson, on cover point, made a good showing in his first game. He checked in good style, and showed that he could

lift and shoot well. The goals scored in the second half were three in number. McMahen and Casselman worked well, and O'Malley, on point, made a couple of good rushes. In goal, Taylor had considerable work, and he did well. The Exeter goal man THE TURF. was ever on the alert, and was always busy, owing to the rushing of the Londoners on his territory. Taking it as a whole the game was a fair one, with little science, but plenty of scrappy

The line-up:

Exeter-Goal, Myles; point, Ross; cover point, Ford; right wing, Hawkshaw; center, Hickey; rover, Bawden; left wing, Newcomb.
St. John's — Goal, Taylor; point, O'Malley; cover point, Thompson; right wing, James; center, McMahen; rover,

Casselman; left wing, Woolley. Mr. Jack Brown, who refereed splenslightly hurt in the last half.

A FINE GAME. The Aberdeens opened their season lin champions, at the Jubilee rink be-fore one of the largest crowds that has assembled to see a hockey match in years. The Londoners were beaten by a score of 2 to 1 after a fight that was

WON BY FOUR

There was little chance for combination in the game, so closely did the players check each other. Both teams showed up well from the time they jumped on the ice. Berlin had a great defense, and the Aberdeen forwards had their troubles when they went against them, but the Berlins met with the same difficulty. With West and Taylor and Leddy, in goal, the fast visitors were given very little chance J. Weir, to shoot, which they certainly could do skip.........

If given the chance. So fast was the W. H. Tovel, pace that it was not known that the T. Sinclair, puck even went more than a couple of feet away from the players of either T. O. Robson,

team. One thing was apparent—and that was that the Aberdeens have a bunch that will stand well in the league | R. Shepherd, race. They have certainly a fast aggregation, and should go through the W. O. H. A. spinning. Berlin has a team that will make it interesting for the best of them. They play clean and can shoot like Maxim guns. The game was crack hockey, and everyone who was there must have been fully satis-

The backers of the local team did not give up hope until the last. The score was 1 to 1 at half-time, and the visitors landed the winning goal just at the start of the last half. Tommy Lawlor put up a fine line of hockey, and Dominie, a new man from Ingersoll, was conspicuous for his hustling. J. Lawlor showed up well. In the second half he went back to cover point, and it looked as if that was his best place. He certainly blocked and checked with good results. Just before the game the Aberdeens made Siebert, of the Berlins, take an affidavit that he was not a profession-

al. It was said that he played with Houghton, Mich. The referee gave excellent satisfaction, and very little bad work got past The line-up was as follows:

Berlin — Washburn, goal; Forrest, at the head of the wrestling clan, has point; Gross, cover point; Seibert, right just taken place. The two champions wing; Knell, center; Cochrane, rover; Schmidt, left wing. Aberdeens-Leddy, goal; West, point;

Taylor, cover point; Dominie, right; wing; Montgomery, center; T. Lawlor, rover; J. Lawlor, left wing.

Referee, H. E. Wettlaufer, president.
W. O. H. A. POOR OLD LUCKNOW.

Listowel, Ont., Jan. 8. - The first hockey match of the Northern League series was played here this evening between Lucknow and Listowel. Score 21 to 3, in favor of Listowel. GAME WAS A TIE.

St. Marys, Ont., Jan. 8 .- In the in termediate O. H. A. match played here tonight between the home and Wat- The pains were terrible in my foot termediate O. H. A. match played here ford teams, finished with a score of

CAYUGA BEATEN. Simcoe, Ont., Jan. 8.-Simcoe intermediate opened the hockey season here this evening, when they administered defeat to Cayuga by a score of two

BELLEVILLE WON HANDILY. Belleville, Ont., Jan. 8. - A large tism Cure to everyone suffering from crowd saw the championship match tonight between Belleville and Port Dufferin avenue, London, Ont. in the intermediate O. H. A., Hope in the intermediate O. H. A., which the local team won handily by 8 to 2. Belleville's crack forward, Mcabout it; only 25c a vial.

Guire was off, having injured his ankle in a recent match with King-GRAVENHURST DEFEATED. Bracebridge, Ont., Jan. 8. — In the game between Bracebridge and Gravenhurst in intermediate O. H. A. dis-

Bracebridge defeated Gravenhurst by score of 8 to 3. FIRST BLOOD FOR PARIS. Paris, Ont., Jan. 8. - The hockey season opened here tonight with an intermediate O. H. A. match between Brantford and Paris. At half time the Britain manufactures 60 per cent.

DIVA NORDICA CANCELS SAILING

is Still Bombarded by Threat ening Letters—On the Verge of Nervous Collapse.

Georgetown Ont. Jan. 8.—In a very New York, Jan. 9. - Mme. Lillian interesting game in the intermediate series, played here this evening, Georgetown defeated Orangeville by a Nordica is in New York this morning in fear of her life. She has canceled all her concert engagements, fearing that if she makes herself conspicuous Perth, Ont., Jan. 8.-By a score of she will be killed by the person who 4 to 2 the Perth Crescents defeated the MicMacs, of Smith's Falls, in an has bombarded her with threatening O. H. A. intermediate hockey match played here tonight. letters daily for three weeks. She re-

ceived another one yesterday. Mme, Nordica was to have sailed for Elora, Ont., Jan. 8.—The first match Europe on La Champagne Thursday. of the series of intermediate W. O. H. A. matches was played here last night She first packed her trunks on Tuesday day, and in the name of another, enbetween Guelph an Elora, resulting in gaged passage on the St. Louis, which sails on Saturlay. But the news reached the person she most fears, and then Harriston, Ont., Jan. 8. - Harriston's she engaged passage on La Champagne. The greatest secrecy was enjoined, but first match in the Northern League was played here last night with Palm-

to the east coast of Florida some time afflicted as I was to give your remedy a trial." Penetanguishene, Ont., Jan. 8. - The ntermediate O. H. A. match played here last night between the Penetang. to some obscure place fa and Victoria Harbor teams resulted 16 railroad communication.

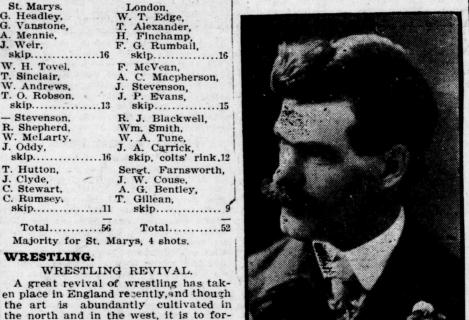
cates with in New York is her attorney, and all mail for her passes through his hands, including even the ate W. O. H. A. match played here letters addressed to her at her home, last night between Preston and Mil-ton resulted 4 to 3 in favor of Pres-No. 121 Madison avenue. An intimate friend said that if she

did not get somewhere soon where she would be safe from the threatened at-Galt, Ont., Jan. 8. — The intermediate O. H. A. match played here tonight between Galt and Woodstock, resulted in favor of Galt by 4 goals to tacks of her enemy, Mme. Nordica would go mad. "Her hours are spent in sleepless moanings," said the friend. "The rustling of the wind against the window opens the door leading to the hallway she hesitates, peering to the right and She is in constant terror, and, erpillar, Katie Powers, Little Scout, Lee King, Laura Lighter. while a strong woman, she cannot un-dergo this fearful anxiety for a much longer period without collapsing. The truth is a physician has seen her every

day since these miserable letters began their work.' There seems to be no further specudidates for the position are Mr. Hobbs, of London, Ont.; J. J. McCaffery, Lol Solman and Arthur Irwin. The last lation necessary as to the identity of named gentleman may not know it, sential for her to ask who the writer was. She knew. It is said that her attorney has often advised her that she swear out a warrant "on belief." have the person arrested, feeling sure that the evidence, although circumstantial, is sufficiently strong to convict. was frequently spoken of last week in was frequently spoken of last week in connection with the presidency, but there has been a slump in that quartile the pass heen a slump in that quartile the pass here a slump in that quartile the pass here a slump in the pass has a slump in the pass and the pass has a slump in the pass and the pass and the pass has a slump in the pass and the pass and the pass has a slump in the pass and the pass and the pass has a slump in the pass a slump in the pass has a slump in the pass a slump in the pass and the pass a slump in the pass a slump in the pass a slump in the pass and the pass a slump in the p alone; she has promised more if he or she will leave the country and cease the

> the miscreant stand idle and unexer-BELVIDERES' NEW HEAD

even though the talents possessed by



eigners that the chief interest of the present competitions is due. Far otherwise is it in Japan, where wrestling Photo by McCallum. has been practiced for centuries, and MR. HENRY PEACOCK, has indeed produced a race of men who in stature, and especially weight, are

Recently Elected President of the Belvidere Club

FIRE IN STOCK EXCHANGE Wall Street Has Narrow Escape

From Disastrous Fire. New York, Jan. 9. - Fire early tofective fire alarm boxes the fire department was delayed in arriving. In the meantime the building was threatened

with serious damage. The fire broke out in the cable room of the Western Union Telegraph Comin an alarm from the box in the Stock Exchange was unsuccessful, as the box was out of order. Boxes at Beaver and Broad streets, and Pine and Nassau streets, were found in a like condition, and a messenger was finally hurried to the engine house on Stone street. It was 35 minutes after the blaze was discovered when the deparement arrived. The building was filled with smoke and the firemen could work only parently asleep on a bench, but later proved to be overcome by the smoke. He was taken to the street and revived. The telegraph service in the ex-change is interrupted and all matter handled by that branch will be sent out

in office on Broadway until repairs are made. The damage is small. Mrs. Winslow's soothing Syrup A combination of dealers in American bicycles in France makes a wheel January New Year's Number, Four

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craving for liquor.

He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work regu-The greatest secrecy was enjoined, but again her movements became public gossip.

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The only person she now communicates with in New York is her attorney and all mail for her pages.

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ACROSS EGYPT'S

Said to Cairo.

Egyptian Transportation Lines Economically Handled by the English Officials.

Cairo, Jan. 9.-We came down from Port Said to Cairo by railroad, a journey of six hours. The first half was over the tiniest railway you ever saw threats. She is willing to settle a away the dirt that was taken out of certain sum on the writer annually, the ditch and dump it on the desert; that will keep the wolf from the door, then it was used to transport supplies from one point on the canal to another; and finally, when Port Said became a great port of entry for passengers, the rails were relaid, the track was ballasted and diminutive trains were put on hauled by locomotives that look like toys, but do their business promptly and well.

It is comparativiz easy to build a railway in this section of Egypt, because there are no rains, no frosts, no rocks, no grade, no curves and no obstructions but hillocks of sand. At the same time the dritting of the sand is continuous and compels the railway. managers to keep gangs of men constantly at work shoveling it off the right of way. It is even worse than the snow in the northern latitudes of the United States. The Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and other railroads in the southwestern territories of the United States have similar difficulties. In fact, there is as much resemblance between deserts as there is between peach orchards, and a gentleman from the Death Valley of Southern California would feel quite at home on the Lybian

sands. The only permanent reward the Khedive Ismail received for the hundreds of millions of dollars he spent on the canal and for the loss of his throne is the honor of having the little town of Ismalia named after him. The present generation remembers his splenare many people still living who attended the festivities he arranged at the opening of the canal at a cost of \$21,000,000. They remember his folly, and his sins, also, and he will pass into the traditions of the country as the most luxurious and the greatest spendthrift of all the Pharoahs; but, as I tell you, the name of this little town is all the recognition he gets, and De Lesseps does not even get that much. All he has is a monument at the end of the long breakwater which extends into the Mediterranean at the mouth of the canal. It was put there in order to day was discovered in the new Stock make the current scour its own chan-Exchange building, and because of denel, and the company has utilized it as a pedestal for a bronze statue of the genius who converted Africa into an island, and planned and carried out the most important public improvement ever made by men. De Lesseps exof the Western Union Telegraph Company, and was caused by the burning out of insulation. An attempt to ring survived, but that figure of bronze and survived, but that figure of bronze and a little strip of blue ribbon indicating the very common distinction of belongthe only public recognition he ever re-ceived. His family enjoys an annuity of \$24,000 from the company in exchange for certain rights and stock, which they surrendered.

There is a striking moral lesson in the career and the fate of De Lesseps. He was great, but he wasn't square. in relays. A messenger was found ap- He was crooked. His whole career was disgraced by the use of bribes and blackmail. He corrupted everybody he wanted to reach, from the Emperor of France and the Sultan of Turkey to the doorkeepers in the palat the Khedive and the clerks in the Chamber of Deputies at Paris. The slush fund of the Suez Canal was as great as that of Panama, and it is the common opinion has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDIEN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

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The value of the diamonds in the United States is estimated to be \$500.000,000. Of this amount \$170,000,000 tracks are in lower Egypt. With Cairo as a focus, they spread out like a fan York

BORE DISGRACE

Souan at the first cataract and Wady-Halfa at the second cataract of the Nile. This gap is covered by boats, but will soon be filled by rail. There are several short branches and feeders along the trunk line, which are gradually being extended and increased in number.

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BOERS SAIL FOR HOME

Delarey Persuades 500 Irreconcilables to Take the Oath.

Bombay, Jan. 9. - Nearly five hun-

\$68,000 FOR A SEAT. New York, Jan. 9 .- Daniel J. Sully, who gained fame in the recent bull rangements with Edward Morrison for the purchase of his seat on the New York Stock Exchange, It was said that Sully paid \$68,000 for the seat.

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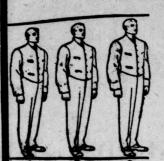
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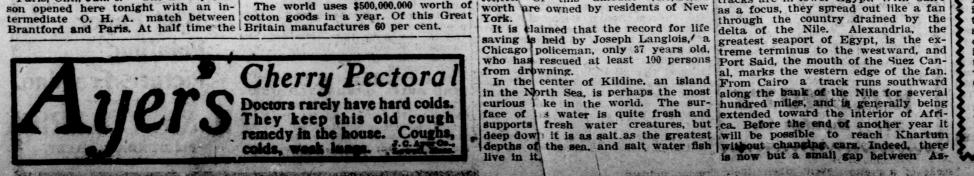
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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Council, Royal Arcanum, was held last night, when the installation of the new officers for 1904 took place under the guidance of Past Regents McKillop and Cottam, and with a large number

of the brethren present. CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. The annual Christmas entertainment for the children of the Church of St. ing present, "Humpty-Dumpty," very ingenious contrivance of Mr. A. H. Smith, caused a great deal

amusement. "Dr. Cureall," a delightful little playlet, also gave much sattions were given by the scholars, and the rector presented a large number of presents and prizes to the pupils of the DEATH OF MISS FRAM. Miss Jane Eva Fram, eldest daugh-

ably known among a large number of friends, who will regret very much to hear of her death. The funeral is to take place Monday afternoon to Clipperton's cemetery, service to be held at her late home at 12:30 o'clock. A NEW YEAR'S TREE.

The New Year's tree entertainment of the York Street Mission Hall Sunday school was given to a full house. The concluding part was the most interesting to the children, being a New Year's tree with presents and a bag of candy for each one. The following programme was introduced by the chairman, Mr. William Stewart: Chorus, by the Sunday school children; recitation, Lille Pearce; solo, Lemoine Hadden; recitation, Lela Clark; dia-'PHONE 818. logue, three little girls; recitation, Viv-ian Willox; recitation, Master Horace Camp; solo, Ruth Hadden; recitation, Edith Ashworth; solo, May Smith; recitation, Kenneth Willox; solo, Clara Stewart; recitation, Hattie Baxter; recitation, Mrs. Hadden; solo, Madam Norman H. Camp; pantomime, eight young ladies. Thanks are extended to Mr. Thomas McCormick, Mr. D. S. their presents.

THE 1904 BILL BOOK. The Modern Bill Book Company of this city, has put on the market a newly copyrighted bills receivable and on Tuesday evening roll call revealed he remained silent. The natter has, of payable account book, which is receiving much attention from bookkeepers. It replaces the old-fashioned and cum--Mr. James Fraser, formerly of this bersome method now in use of recording this portion of a business office's work, and has been given the cordial indorsation of many of the most expert accountants in this city. The chief advantage there is in using the new book is that it will show immediately and at a glance, the exact amount of any note or acceptance, the date it was drawn, its number, the name and address of the firm drawing, the date accepted, the time drawn for, and provides for any remarks that may be made regarding it. It is made in diary form, with one page for every day of the year, and will show the day of the year, and will show the amounts of customers' acceptances falling due daily. The book is of finest quality of paper, with handsome serviceable binding. Its merits should be investigated by all bookkeepers who want the most concise and up-to-date method of keeping account of their bills receivable and payable. The Modern Bill Book Company is located at 141 Carling street, this city.

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man of Duluth, is visiting "the old and also friends in this city. -Mr. Richard Avery has been installed postmaster of North Ridge, to succeed Mrs. C. M. Todd.

-Mr. N. Sutherland and sister Josie. Komoka, are visiting their sister, Mrs. (Dr.) DeClements, Detroit, Mich. -Rev. Canon Dann will give his lecture on "Ireland, and the Irish," at the Orange Hall, Adelaide street, on Thurs

-Mr. J. W. Fetherston has returned from his holiday trip and will resume charge of the Wellington Street Methodist choir. -Yesterday afternoon the bell of St Peter's Cathedral was tolled for fifteer minutes-from 3 o'clock till 3:15-as : mark of respect to the late Chief Roe

preach at both services tomorrow and -conduct the service for Bible study at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All the sercordially welcomed. "Y" SECRETARY HERE. Miss C. McDonald, secretary of the

Dominion Y. W. C. A., is in the city assist in the work here for a week and will address a meeting for women omorrow afternoon, to be held in the PARSONAGE WEDDING. At the Dundas Center Methodist

Church parsonage Wednesday evening, Mr. Herbert J. Darby, of this city, was married to Miss M. Richardson, formerly of Hensall. Rev. C. T. Scott An interesting meeting of London

John the Evangelist Sunday school was given last night, a large attendance be-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fram, 358
Central avenue, died last night after a long illness. The deceased, who was 35 years of age, was well and favorably known among a large number of

Another Term Has Commenced this, however, there was great anxiety felt. At last, however, we were somewhat relieved when Cox arrived on Friday afternoon, looking even a little

Once more the students have reas- grip, but it had left no traces of decay sembled for another term's work at on his long, lithe form. The boys asthe college. Happy, indeed, has been der the "rest treatment" of holiday the reunion. The holiday season time. seemed a long one, when considered as the period of separation from fellow students and our dear old Alma Mater. The first to arrive was Stanley. He came to the city on Saturday on busi- Friday's a by to the effect that the Mr. Thomas McCormick, Mr. D. S. Perrin and Mr. John H. Chapman for ness of the storm he did not return to Mr. Snell as their rector. His popularhis home. Then on Monday morning ity as a fellow-student was then very

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DEATH IN EAST OXFORD.

MORE INTERESTING LETTERS ARE RECEIVED BY LONDON COMRADES

months ago by the Daughters of the months ago by the Daughters of the little value.

Tubles, which are really garnets, and of little value ing that existed in the schools.

The chief farms are goat and sheep FOUNDATION OF CHARACTER. 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All the services promise to be bright, interesting, and helpful, to which all, especially visitors and strangers in the city, are obtained in the schools, has been handed to have been and sheep farms, as the climate is not suitable for anything else. You would wonder what the animals live on if you went out into obtained in the schools, has been handed the veldt ('felt'). You see, we have very

spondence. She says at the outset that she is a pupil in the Berwickshire high school, and she proceeds, in part, as follows: "Your name was given to me tresses. This is one of our chief exports.

There are between two and three thousand inhabitants. On the north side of the town stands Duns Castle, and nearby, but in the castle policies, is a pretty lake called by the folks hereabout the 'Hen Poo.' In winter, when frozen over, skaters and curlers are allowed to use it. In the center of the town is the market surrounding farms came with their produce and sold it at the cross. More than half a century ago the cross was taken down and a town hall built. We have got a lovely park, too—the gift of a gentle-man who resides in the district. Two or three years ago the cross spoken of abov kind you prefer, and I will send you some. You can give me in your letters

some idea of your country and customs. FROM FAR CAPE TOWN. Another young lady, somewhat older than the previous correspondent, writing from Abbey Craig, Cape Town, just recently, has much of interest in a lengthy letter, well written and showing a systematic mind. For instance, she begins by saying that she thinks it would be best to stick to one subject, and suggests they speak first of birds and flowers, then of animals of the two countries, and perhaps, of the industries. First, however

Another batch of interesting letters re-

by the headmaster, or rector, as we call him. Though we say rector we do not mean that he is a clergyman. Perhaps a short description of my native town will interest the same of our chief exports. Another is tobacco, which is grown in the Transvaal. Most of the men in Port eral e eral e wool is sent down from the farms. The would

FEW SUMMER RESORTS.

"The Kaffirs chiefly work on their farms and mines; the Malays, which are mostly found at the Cape, work at building houses and laundry work; Chinamen, laundry; coolies, hawking fruit; and the Cape, negroes try a hand at everything. We have very few summer resorts. You see, we South Africans are too hardworking to find time for that sort of pleasure.

Some personal remarks follow, and then he young writer speaks of sending to her London friend an ostrich egg, upon which she is having a scene painted. "The they hatch, so they are not easy to get hold of. The eggs make splendid puddings and omelettes, and one is equal to 24-hens' eggs." She speaks further of her conception of Muskoka, after reading a letter from London, Canada; then sunsets, and drifts into the subject picture postcards, and then of curios to be found in South Africa. The writer is a most intelligent girl,

for she has drawn upon one of the pages of her letter a miniature map of the dis-

SORRY TO SEE HIM GO.

The fact that our senior's "time was

nearly up" was realized by very few

until an announcement appeared in

clearly proved. Lady and gentlemen

students alike flocked to offer their

congratulations, but like many other

mention of the name of one so young

Rev. Principal Waller preached at

On Wednesday morning, Dec. 6, col-

lege was formally opened for the Len-

Holy Communion in the college chapel

at 10 a.m. by Rev. Principal Waller; the Bishop of Huron also gave an im-pressive address, suitable to the Epip-

hany season. All the members of the

Rev. Dyson Hague, M.A., rector of

this city, has kindly arranged to give a series of lectures on some practica

points in a clergyman's everyday life. Knowing, as they do, the ability of Mr.

Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church,

Wingham on Sunday last.

faculty attended:

HURON COLLEGE STUDENTS AGAIN SETTLED DOWN TO HARD WORK

-In Good Trim for Studies -University Notes.

the seniors returned.

All day Tuesday, the students came strolling back one after one, until great men, when visited by reporters, only four absent, McAndrew, Powell, course, not yet been settled, but the Cox and Cornish. Wednesday evening is a remarkable evidence of his ability. found the two former back again, and the halls of the college once more resounding with the joyful chorus of their full voices. Still Cornish and their full voices. Still Cornish and their full voices. Cox did not appear. Simpson repeat-edly asserted that they were in "cold Rev. storage," and that they would be preserved in good condition. In spite of

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year examinations held before Christ-mas were made known. They show a

very creditable term's work.

Rev. Principal Waller was unable to lecture on Thursday and Friday owing

Students will take duty on Sunday as follows: Sarnia—F. E. Powell Glencoe—C. Simpson. Westminster—H. W. Snell.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES. from his recent illness and is able to several evenings and afternoons the resume his lectures.

sume his work at the Western. There was a meeting of the executive committee of the Western University Literary Society, held in the improved. Thanks, we believe, are due reception room, on Thursday. Arrange- to the English professor.

reported that a play had been selected. The date on which this will be given to the public has not yet been settled. Maurice Shore, '07, who was unable on account of illness to write off his first year examinations last year, has writing supplementary examinations in mathematics and history.

Miss Jackson has joined the geology Aged People's Home-H. P. Westgate. The Western University Club is in creasing steady in membership. Tobogganning seems to be the stu-Provost James has fully recovered dents' favorite pastime just now. On hill behind the college has been throng-Fred Landon, '06, has returned to re- ed with students enjoying the spor on the slide.

CHAIRMAN MACROBERT ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF NO. ONE COMMITTEE

The School Trustees and Other **Guests Have Pleasant Gather**ing—Bouquets for Host.

this morning against "Chief" Harris. education, entertained the members of who, it is alleged, was the disorderly. Committee Number One, of which he be on the board. He had been one of is chairman, at a downtown restaur- the most able representatives the sep-William T. Muir, one of the oldest ant last evening, and the gathering arate school board had ever sent to and best-known residents of East Ox- proved to be a most pleasant one. the board of education, and he hoped that in 1905, he would be back, as it ford, died on Thursday. He was a Trustee MacRobert lived up to his rep- would be to the interests of not only brother of Mrs. Stewart, of this city, utation in "doing things right," and the separate school board, but of the and of Miss Muir, of Woodstock. His the guests enjoyed the supper im- board of education in London. wife and two daughters also survive, mensely. A short toast list was the Mrs. Wm. Mighton, of Muir, Ont., and concluding feature of the programme, ing his guests with him.

The interspersed by songs by Messrs. Cy-Fur Manufacturers. Mrs. W. K. Muir, of Burford. The interspersed by songs by Messrs. Cyril Dwight-Edwards and Herbert Mat- Anthem.

The first speaker was Rev. C. T. Scott, pastor of the Dundas Street Methodist Church, who replied with others to "Education." He spoke of the clergy now being recognized as a profession. Referring to education, he stated that he would be an enthus-Town Famous for Its Connection
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different occupations for people. There are the gold, copper, coal and diamond mines, and then the farming. This is mostly how the people earn their living out here. Of course, you have heard of the large gold mines in the Transvaal. Most of our gold is found there, although it has been found in other places. Then ast for athletics, As to higher educastitutions, which stood peerless in the Province. He hoped the same stand-Rev. J. Ross, the new pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Caurch, will correspondence League, instituted some months are by the Daughters of the continued. The basis, he said, in conclusion, of 'rubies,' which are really garnets, and of excellence would be continued. The basis, he said, in conclusion, of 'rubies,' which are really garnets, and of excellence would be continued.

> Dr. Merchant was then called upon. He thought the great mistake of the one of the first letters received by a girl in this city was from Duns, Scottand, and bears the date "May 30, 1963." the mimosa. There are a good many fruit lt gives some idea of what a girl of 14 years would say when beginning a corresponding a corresponding to the greatest part of their money in parched, but the goats eat tiny little dried-up bushes and an evergreen tree, the mimosa. There are a good many fruit building was important, but it was also true that the foundation of charpecially at the Cape, as we have an open are the coast, and especially at the Cape, as we have an open are the ground is parched, but the ground is parched, but the ground is parched, but the goats eat tiny little dried-up bushes and an evergreen tree, the mimosa are the coast, and especially at the Cape, as we have an open are the ground is parched, but the ground i acter was made in the voung abundance of rain down here. The goats thing he noted in the schools during the year was the advance made in giving the children a training in art. People sometimes forgot that the general education in the end was the most practical. He hoped the board a short description of my native town wool is sent down from the farms. The sheep will interest you. It is situated at the foot of Duns Law-famous for its connection with the Scottish Covenanters.
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> The sheep wool merchants, The sheep would continue the art work in the schools. He advocated sending the inspector and Collegiate Institute principal to other sections at least once a cipal to other sections at least once a year to see what progress was being made. Progress was only made by dissatisfaction with present conditions. best wishes of his friends for many He indorsed the tendency to elect more years of labor in the education trustees by popular vote and referred to the organization of a new course of study for the public school as a step forward. In closing he referred to Mr. MacRobert as the most whole-heart-

ed man he knew.

INSTITUTE TO THE FORE. Principal Radeliffe, of the Collegiate Institute, indorsed what had been said of Mr. MacRobert's generosity. she says, "are carefully looked attendance at the Institute last year because of the valuable estriches had been great, and this year it promised to go up to 1,000. At last summer's examinations the school had as compared with its greatest rivals. The examination test, however, was was on a Grand Trunk freight train. prepared children for the higher citi- The jury simply viewed the remains

ample, as well as by precept.

A GROWTH OF SYMPATHY. Principal Graham, of the Simoce it is said, was an eye witness of the street school, opened by saying that accident, he having been on the bridge the host was as broad-minded as he at the time and says that Johnston was broad-shouldered. Looking over was standing with his back to the the past 28 years of school teaching, he bridge. pointed out that there were, on the whole, broadening ideas of what schools were for. Teachers, he thought, should be allowed to put ineffect their individual ideas. There had been, too, a growth of sympathy and co-operation. He drew attention to the fact that their training insti-

tution in connection with the schools

co-operated with the Normal School. It was an experiment on the part of the Minister of Education, and he wanted to see it work to the advant-age of the students as well as to the more aggressive than usual. Then on city. Friday evening our joy was full when TRIBUTE TO COLLEGIATE. David came up the halls looking hale Principal Kirk, of the Model School, and hearty. He said he had had the paid a tribute to the work of the Col-

legiate Institute, of which he was in a osition to judge. Vice-Principal Little, of the Collegiate Institute, also made a short speech in which he extended good wishes to Mr. MacRobert. To the toast to "The Officials," Inspector Carson was the first to spond. He felt that the board of education and the citizens in general were satisfied with the work being done in ness, and partly owing to the fierce-had expressed their anxiety to have being the only ones not satisfied, and they were working hard. mended the work of Miss Powell.

Treasurer Pope was called for a speech and testified to the chairman's kindnesses. FOR LOWER ROOMS.

the Province.

Secretary' McElheran, in a short and well-received address, stated his opinion that the best teachers should be put into the lower forms. moreover, didn't think they could pay a good teacher too much. If there was to be any revision of salaries as suggested, he thought the public schools should come in for it as well as the support A HOME INSTITUTION BY high schools. As to the staff, there high schools. As to the staff, there was no comparison with any other in

Truant Officer Weir was introduced

as the "Terror of the Truants," and after references to his old friend, the chairman, he gave some experience in his new work. He advocated more attention to physical training. Mr C. B. Edwards, "the proprietor of the city hall," as the chairman called him, replied to the toast of "Municipal Institutions," showing how London's population had doubled in 20 years, and in the same time Hamilton had increased 45 per cent. His speech was reminiscent, and, like the others, was

nuch enjoyed. Mr. Harry Merritt also responded. FIRE DRILL ORIGINATED HERE. To the toast of "Committee No. 1,"

services of Miss Powell, and Trustee Blackwell told how London was the originator of the fire drill used so efficiently in Toronto this week. Trustee Dromgole regretted that he would not be on the board during the ensu-

ing year.
The host, Trustee E. J. MacRobert, Trustee MacRobert, of the board of replying to Dr. English's toast, "The

A VETERAN PRINCIPAL

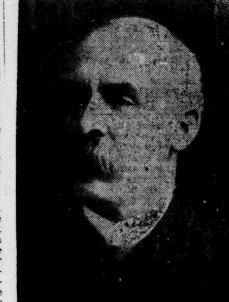


Photo by Carson. MR. ALEX. MACQUEEN. Victoria school, in South London, has not had a change of principal for a quarter of a century. Mr. Macqueen. has just entered on his twenty-sixth year of service, and he will receive the

of the young. ADJOURNED FOR A WEEK

The Inquest Touching the Death of Brakeman J. W. Johnston,

An inquest was opened this morn touching the death of Brakeman J. W. Johnston, of Sarnia, who died vesterbeen to the fore, as in previous years, day morning from injuries received at the Wharncliffe road bridge, while he not the whole test. The staff tried to | Dr. Ferguson presided over the indo something more than that; they quiry, which he called at 10 o'clock. zenship and instilled high ideals of and adjourned until Friday night next justice, honor and patriotism by ex- at 8 o'clock. The body was then taken charge of by relatives in Forest, where the remains were taken for burial. Mr. George Stinson, of South London.

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2171/2 Bundas St. | lecture will be given on Friday, 15th inst. | Chairman Hamilton and Messrs. English, Dromgole and Blackwell replied fittingly. Among other things, Trustee English advocated retaining the 212 DUNDAS STREET.

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Waterloo as It Is Today: Relics of the Great Fight

Present Appearance of the Famous Battlefield-A Graveyard o Twenty Thousand Souls—Desk at Which the Iron Duke Wrote His Dispatches and Bed in Which He Slept.

draw thousands of tourists to Brussels simple, about twelve miles from Brussels.

The Village of Waterloo has given its previous to the battle, and many of

immediately over the ground floor. | yard of over 20,000 human beings. One is very small, and contains nothing of interest. The other is considerably larger. Scores of old muskets, sahers and other destructive weapons or more retired English soldiers have sabers and other destructive weapons are suspended from the walls. In glass cases, amid a jumble of minor relics, are two or three skulls and a number of small bones plowed up in 1895, gruesome reminders, indeed, of that fearful carnage that has made the year 1815 memorable. All these, however, are of secondary interest, compared to the three great relics in the room-two old bedsteads and one miserably tattered armchair. The latter was the Duke of Wellington's chair when he occupied the room, and a small desk is also shown which is said

to have been used by him. The duke slept in one of the beds previous to the battle, although not on the eve of the conflict, for he was at the famous ball given by the Countess of Richmond in Brussels. Upon the other bed, Col. Sir Alexander Gordon, one of England's most popular officers, d.ed. tally wounded, to the house. Col. Gordon was a brother of the Ear! of Aberdeen, and the day after the battle the duke wrote a very touching letter ther's death, adding: "He lived long enough to be informed by myself of the ous result of our action, to which he had so much contributed by his active and zealous assistance.'

RELICS OF THE FIGHT. Leaving the unattractive village of run after the coach and keep up an incessant cry for centimes, the journey is continued along the same road which was tramped by thousands of the allied troops on their way to action. Within less than two miles, the little village of Mont St. Jean is reached. This formed the coached the most important points. formed the center of the allied forces, would have enabled him to turn the and a mile beyond marked some of the flank of the allied army, and instead fiercest fighting of the day. The farm of St. Helena a renewed residence in of La Haye Sainte was close by, and the Tuileries would undoubtedly have Famous Comedian Tells How that was the only position occupied by awaited him. the allied troops that Napoleon captured. A little less than a mile beyond mont stand three veteran chestnut

away piecemeal by relic hunters. much earth was taken for its erection those grand, mute ered several feet. On top of the mound represented human heroism and en-

A CONSUMPTIVE PRINCE

London, Jan. 8.-Waterloo and lace Belgian lion, weighing nearly 28 tons, are the two great attractions that the French during the conflict. It is a unable to see, both eyeballs having every year. The field of Waterloo is ment of the great battle that shaped the destiny of Europe for the nineteenth century. A splendid view of all the points of interest over the wide name to that momentous struggle of field is obtained from its summit. The June 18, 89 years ago, because it was land presents no sharp features beyond his sight is impaired. The spells come the Duke of Wellington's headquarters slightly undulating fills, and it is sightly undulating fills, and it is upon him often. Doctors are taking a previous to the battle, and many of cultivated almost entirely with grain. letters and dispatches were sent When seen in the harvest time the from this inn. On that account it is | yellow, gently waving tops spread over one of those places which must be seen hundreds of acres, present a wonderfulwhen doing the battlefield. ly peaceful, restful sight, and it is difficult to imagine that this is the grave-

Waterloo has always had a peculiar passed the closing years of their lives class now is an old but cheerful mem-ber of a Highland regiment. He wears an imposing costume of brown, heavily trimmed with black braid. His little cane is never at rest as he points hur riedly here and there over the field in the midst of his fluent description of all the military tactics employed by the opposing armies. It is a genuine pleasure to accompany him to Hougo for the intensity of interest which he infuses into his words recalls the fear-

bestowed upon the ruins of Hougomont to keep them in a properly ruinous condition is also of material aid in these reminiscences of 1815. The French shells set fire to a por few hours after being brought, mor- tion of the chateau, and before they were extinguished one end of the chapel was burned and the wooden crucifix over the altar was scorched. this day it is said that the flames stop-

THE FIGHT AT THE ORCHARD. The brick wall surrounding the in-British fire mowed down the French as they came up to the very muzzles of the guns, some, indeed, leaping up whose only diversion seems to be to on the wall only to meet instant death. run after the coach and keep up an in-

In front of the entrance to Hougothe village are two monuments, one to trees. They are the only living sur the memory of Col. Gordon, and the other in honor of the Hanoverian officers of the German legion. Near by.

Vivors, perhaps, on the entire battle-field, of that fateful day. After the conflict, hundreds of trees that formed there formerly stood a large elm tree. the thick wood around Hougomont which for years bore the name of Wel- were so badly torn and scorched by lington's elm, as the duke is said to powder and ball that they never put have stood under it during the day, forth the next season's leaves. Even watching the progress of the battle. It those that lived always bore unmisdisappeared, carried takable evidences of their fearful bap-by relic hunters. tism by fire. It is so today with these A few yards beyond this spot, and three survivors. They present a ruggian lion. The mound rises two hun- them, and as one leaves the place he dred feet above the surface, and so feels like giving a respectful salute to

A GOOD BUSINESS YEAR

with only fair orders. The shoe indus-

Trade has been quiet in the Domin-

the Government bounty. The year's

200 branch banks have been established

Will Renew the Strike.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- A renewal of the strike

within a year. Dealers in shoes, cloth-

try has had a record year.

London, Jan. 9. - Prince Henry of Pless, who represented the German concerning business features from cor- curtain came down it stuck about three Emperor at the inauguration of the respondents of the International Mernew building of the New York Cham- cantile Agency throughout the United ery had broken and was lying all ber of Commerce last year, and who States and Canada are summarized as around me. There was a heavy cold prior to the appointment of Baron von follows: In addition to dullness in-Sternburg, was mentioned as a candicidental to the first week of the year, kind, as though you would light date for the post of German ambas- blockades to traffic and trucking, caus- match and the whole box goes off." Mr. sador at Washington, looked so stal- ed by snow and extremely cold weather, Foy then made his own escape, sador at Washington, looked so stated by snow and extremely cold weather. declared that he was satisfied the wart and burly a man when over here have interfered with attention to mail fire was caused by sparks from the that it will doubtless shock quite a orders and full recovery from holiday "spot" light.

Dr. Jos. Hughes testified that the number of people to learn that he has stagnation. War rumors have rebeen a sufferer from tuberculosis of sulted in great irregularity in the crowded by people standing. He the lungs and that the fell disease ob- stock and cotton markets, and have scribed the panic. tained so powerful a hold upon him stimulated prices for cereals, prothat at the beginning of the winter he visions and copper. In addition, coffee placed himself under the care of Dr. tin higher on improved demand. The Marmorek, the inventor of a new most encouraging feature is found in serum for the treatment of the ma- the resumption of work at factory, foundry, mill and furnace in Pennsyllady. It is stated to have resulted in the most satisfactory manner, and I hear that while he is still far from have been temporarily idle. Banks in larger cities are said to be being a strong man that he has rein a much stronger position than incovered from the malady with which

creased loan accounts would indicate, he was afflicted. and trust companies' reserves, notably Prince Henry is the eldest son of at New York, are exceptionally heavy. that enormously wealthy old Prince of The demand for steel and coke has im-Pless who is grand hunstman to the proved materially. Rail mills have contracts to keep them busy until crown of Prussia and chancellor of the Prussian Order of the Black Eagle. His younger son, Count Conrad Hochbut drygoods jobbers are hanging back. Print stocks are pretty will depleted, berg, was in this country last fall, and his eldest son, the one to whom I have referred above as having been successfully treated with serum for tuberculosis, was for several years connected with the German embassy in London, where he married the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Cornwallis-West. A sister of the young Princess of Pless, who is one of the most famous beauties of the courts of St. James and of Berlin, is the wife of the present Duke of Westminster, while their brother, George Cornwallis-West, married the American-born widow of the late Lord Randolph Churchill.

Lipton Sold His Seat. Chicago, Jan. 8.—Sir Thomas Lipton has sold his membership on the Board of Trade at \$30,000. His packing plant was disposed of several months ago. Poodle Saves Family.

of the livery drivers, which so interfered with funerals and pleasure parties before the Iroquois Theater fire, has been decided on by the union. The truce with the owners ends tomorrow. Louisiana, Mo., Jan. 8. — The lives William Jaenecke, his wife and Killed By Masked Men. of William Jaenecke, his wife and daughter were saved by a small poodle dog from a fire which destroyed the Jaenecke home early this morning. The rooms were full of smoke, and the entire family was almost

BLINDED BY LESSONS

Eveballs Roll Up as Boy Tackles His School Tasks.

Winsted, Pa., Jan. 9.-The case of doctors. Several weeks ago his schoolteacher gave him six pages of geography, besides arithmetic, spelling. grammar and algebra, for a day's Saturday, Jan. 16. Petitions were pre- folly. Theoretically, a balloon can relesson. While pondering over his sented to wind up the Algoma Steel studies the boy rested his head on his unable to see, both eyeballs having rolled up into his head so that neither pupil was visible. His eyelids twitched fast and also his whole face, and he

soon lost his senses Specialists have succeeded in getting the eyeballs back in the sockets, but

SCORE KILLED BY DYNAMITE

Laurels Mines, Mexico-Forty Injured.

Mexico, Jan. 9.-At the Los Laurels in a powder house, exploded yesterday, killing 20 men and injuring 40 others. The detonations were heard ful charges of the French and their heroic repulse by the English with startling vividness. The care that is many miles away, and an American rock that had been jarred by the con-

LORD DUNDONALD

Declares He Knows Nothing About Being Recalled. Ottawa, Jan. 9. - When spoken to

about the cabled report that he was likely to be recalled from Canada and ner orchard is still perforated with the same loop holes through which the Dundonald said: "The thing is news to me. I know nothing

He Made His Escape.

No Hose Attached to Theater Standpipes-Four Bodies Remain Unidentified in the Morgue.

towering over anything else on the ged and battle-scarred appearance. Chicago, Jan. 9. — In the Iroquois The defense denied this, and claimed battlefield, is the mound of the Bel- The marks of age and decay are upon fire inquiry Eddie Foy, comedian of that the fact that Whayne had only witnesses of so during the second act he was in his cide, as charged by them. Henry of Piess is Almost Cured by Dr. Marmorek's Serum.

1903 Shows Splendid Gains in Canada and the United States.

1904 Shows Splendid Gains in Canada and then, ran back to the footlights. In order to quiet the people he called to the stage hands: "Drop the curtain," and to the musicians, "Keep up your music." He urged the curely. New York, Jan. 9.—Special telegrams audience to remain quiet, When feet above his head. Mr. Foy continued: "When I looked around the scen draught, evidently from the outside and there was an explosion of some

aisles back of the first floor seats were

Geo. W. Stetson, of Hingham, Mass., secretary of the C. W. Trainor Manufacturing Company, who made the askinds of aspestos curtains-one a fine brass wire was interwoven, the other Both curtains were of equal use against flames. When asked by the coroner how he accounted for the burning up of the Short speeches were given by G. Mc-fireproof curtain, Mr. Stetson replied Ewin, M. P.; M. Y. McLean, ex-M. P., up, and that he had every reason to believe it had not. In his opinion the at the present time on the theater stage. He was anxious to experiment with part of this curtain. He said a high tempertaure would take the life Said That British Government Will out of an asbestos curtain, and cause

it to crumble, Robt. E. Murray, stationary engiion. Iron and steel makers are exbody had been instructed how to use the one coil of hose which was locatoperations in coal and copper ore show largely increased outputs. Banks need in the smoking room at the front of the building. It was not his business, he said, to look after fire pro-

Ruth Mitchell, a school girl, testiing, jewelry, implements and provisions tell of gains in 1903 over previous of her party noticed sparks dropping years. get out, but a gentleman sitting in the front row rose and said he would knock their heads off if they did not work their heads off if they did not with the same work. The Baroness Von Bogue mother of the same work their heads off if they did not with the same work. directly over the audience. Thereupon British authorities have made no con-

THE SOO COMPANIES

Petitions Presented to Wind Up the Subsidiary Concerns.

Toronto, Jan. 9. - The motions to turnable at Osgoode Hall yesterday the Algoma Commercial the Lake Superior Power npany, International Transit and the Sault Ste. Marie Pulp and Paper Company, but Justice Teetzel granted an order a few days ago, winding up the first three companies, and John McKay, of Toronto, was appointed liquidator. The argument was based on the costs in the matter, and was adjourned for a week from today, while an investigation in-to the matter is held.

A FATAL FIGHT IN JERSEY JAIC

there, eking out a fairly comfortable subsistence as guides. The dean of his Disastrous Explosion at the Los Prisoner Seriously Wounds Two Half Dozen Companies Suffer Keepers and Commits

> Trenton, N. J., Jan. 8. - Charles mines, west of Guadalajara, a large Brooks, an inmate of the New Jersey number of boxes of dynamite stored state prison, is dead; Center Keeper John Fitzgerald has a bullet in his hip, and Wm. J. Harney, a deputy keeper, is suffering from scalp wounds, as the mine owner, working in his mine three result of Brooks' attempt to escape facturers and designers of artistic miles away, was killed by a falling from the institution today. Fitzgerald statuary, art novelties and cut glass is expected to recover unless complications set in, and Harney's condition is not thought to be serious, although he was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head with an iron bar used by Brooks Brooks died either from being shot or from strangulation in his attempt to commit suicide after he had been taken to the dungeon. Brooks was polishing brass when he turned on Jarney and struck the keeper over the head several times. Harney was made unconscious, and Brooks, taking the deputy's revolver, started for the center of the prison. Brooks shot Keeper Fitzgerald, and a number of shots He was finally overpowered, and on the way to the dungeon informed the keepers that he had been wounded. TARIFF TALK IN

Later the principal keeper ordered that Brooks be taken to the prison hospital. When the dungeon was opened Brooks and was dead. Brooks was serving a 20 years' sentence for burglary.

KILLED HOG IN COURT

Poor Porker Was Slaughtered As An Illustration for the Jury.

Louisville, Kv., Jan. 9.-A big hog was slaughtered in the court room, in order to demonstrate a point involved in the suit of the heirs of R. C. Whayne for \$200,000 insurance. The charged with the muzzle against the chest would mutilate the entire body.

WILL CONVENE SOON

Officers Elected.

men were appointed for the several go also.

It is to be a several go also. ter of calling a nomination conven-tion was left in the hands of the ex-South Africa is that China refuses to ecutive committee, and it is expected it will be called in the near future.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S RELEASE

Grant It in July.

neer of the Iroquois Theater, declared Washington, Jan. 9.—Statements that lings, and No. that there was no hose attached to any Mrs. Maybrick is not to be released lings per cwt. from prison in July of this year are without foundation. Because of certain suits now pending in this country, in which Mrs. Maybrick is vitally interested, the British home office has con-sented that Haydon & Yarrell, counsel the date of her release. Acting on this authority Mrs. Maybrick's attorneys

own behalf.

The Baroness Von Roque, mother of record in this diocese at least for children. sit down. The girls sat down until a mighty draught of air blew flames Mrs. Maybrick, is satisfied her daught length of service in one pulpit, having cealment of their intention to release street east, since July, 1852, or nearly they crawled out onto a fire escape and droppd to the alley below.

Four bodies remain unidentified in the county morgue, two being of women and two of boys. They will be who have been kept informed of the manual two of the suppression of the morning and was brought in by the who have been kept informed of the manual two of the suppression of the morning and was brought in by the who have been kept informed of the mackenzie rebellion. He was or-

AIRLINE OVER ATLANTIC

Attempt of Frenchmen to Make a Balloon Trip Called Folly.

Superior Company, which were remorning, have all been postponed till ting it in execution at this moment is main in the air a week, but it is far from theory to practice. time I have remained in the air in all my ascensions was 41 hours.
"To properly make the attempt the expedition should progressively work until it arrives at a stage when it can safely act upon the ocean, as on the Atlantic the least imperfection will re- ways lead to chambers of considerable

sult in a catastrophe.
"I have seen it announced that the object of the voyage is to study the trade-winds, but how can a balloon pro-

BIG BLAZE AT

-Walls Collapse, Killing a Boy.

Detroit, Jan. 9. - The spontaneous combustion of half a barrel of tur-pentine on the second floor of the old building on Twenty-first street, just north of Porter street, caused a fierce fire yesterday morning. Before the flames were under control the large plant of the Bailey Company, manugoods, was practically put out of business, the cut glass department alone escaping serious damage. The Star Corundum Wheel Company, Limited, The American Wood Grain Company, and the Johnson Electric Service Company also suffered, while the water damaged the stock of other firms located in the big three story brick structure. Charles Dezil, Jim Ciaramitare and Zach Areadi were badly burned. Late yesterday afternoon one of the walls of the building collapsed, killing Chester Raymond, a lad who was inspecting the ruins through curiosity,

John Hoffman.

and severely injuring John Walpole and

The Resolution of Canadian way Manufacturers.

CARDIFF NOT THE COAL CENTER

Canadian Ignorance in Regard to England-Statistics of British Dairy Markets.

London, Jan. 8. - The Westminster the "Blue Beard" company, said that a slight wound when found dead did dazette today says: "The resolution not show that he did not commit suiwhich the Canadian Manufacturers' that the original level of the ground much that represented the horrible reformearly a mile around has been loward feet. On top of the mound represented human heroism and enyear-old boy, who was on the stage, held against the animal's side and the ne ran out, picked up the boy, and then looked up and saw a fireman above him who was trying to put out the fire. He hurried the boy out a rear defense. The animal made a violent defense, and then, ran back to the footcolonies have made any offer."

The South Wales Daily News says: Meeting of South Huron Liberals- The announcement that the commercial agent of Canada at Cardiff has arranged for the shipment of sample lots of coal causes much amusement Brucefield, Ont., Jan. 9.-A meeting at Swansea, where it is believed the arwas held here yesterday by the Re-form Association of South Huron for mistaken impression that Cardiff is the purpose of electing officers and or- the center of the anthracite trade. ganizing for the Dominion elections. Canadians during the American miners' Quite a large number attended, con-sidering the state of the roads. The that they believed Cardiff to be the following officers were elected: Presi- center. Should this be the case it dent, Alex. Mustard, Brucefield; first would be a pity that the reputation of vice-president. M. Murdic, Winstrop; secretary, J. G. Stanburg, Exeter; treasurer, John Murdock, Brucefield. Chair- samples of the best Welsh anthracite

permit the coolies to go unless the British Government will use its influence to have the Canadian Government remove the restrictions on Chinese emigration to British Columbia. The following quotations are made on the market here today: Cheese, debratis" he had amused generations to come to the house. In the solemn hour finest, 53 to 54 shillings per cwt; fine, of children. 50 to 52 shillings per cwt. The market is improving. The butter mar-ket is depressed and prices quoted are: Finest, 90 to 92 shillings per cwt. Bacon, No. 1, at 45, 47 and 50 shillings Washington, Jan. 9.—Statements that lings, and No. 3, at 43, 44 and 46 shil-

DEATH OF CANON SANSON

Had Been Rector of Trinity Church, Toronto, for 52 Years.

Toronto, Jan. 9.-Rev. Canon Sanson have secured postponement in the suits Toronto, Jan. 9.—Rev. Canon Sanson The famous clown, who had been in which she is interested, in order died yesterday afternoon after a brief very frail for several years, is survived. illness, aged 85 years. He holds the record in this diocese at least for The been rector of Trinity Church, King

Europe's Ancient Caves And Underground Mazes

B. Curtiss, of Norfolk, is baffling the controlled by the Consolidated Lake Aeronaut Capazza, Prof. Berget and Scientists Unable to Explain Their Purpose—Made by Men's Hands, But No One Can Say When or Why-Puzzling Labyrinths Discovered in Austria-Hungary.

hills. Long, low and narrow passage- wholly deficient in this respect,

Sometimes the passageways ramify after attaining a distance of from 50 to 150 feet from the outer air and two or more paths lead in different direc- cavation, is accessible through only tions to the larger excavations. They are most numerous in Upper and better fitted to harbor a fox or a Lower Austria, in Hungary, in Morathan a human being. The work of digavia and in the German Kingdom of ging them must have been enormous

ones are continually being discovered. The entrances to them are so very small that many of them have been hidden for ages from human ken by the vegetation dropping over them.

One indefatigable explorer, Father Lambert Karner, a Benedictine monk of Gottweig, has discovered several scores of them and has traced some hundreds of them to their deepest recesses. He has just published Vienna a very interesting book, "Kunstliche Hohlen aus alter Zeit," in which he tells the story of his long researches, illustrating it with many flashlight protographs of the interiors.

Students of primitive man have thus far been unable to agree upon any conclusions as to the time when these excavations were carried out with so much labor or as to the uses which they subserved.

The caverns consist of passageways leading to enlarged areas of excavations forming rooms. The passages suggest the little tunnels dug by moles rather than galleries in which one may stand or walk. In the highest of them a child may stand erect, but grown persons must crawl on hands and knees or wriggle along prone on the floor. None has been found in which two

persons can pass, except at intervals

where there is a short widening of the passage, evidently for the convenience of those who may meet. At a of prehistoric man, like the lake dwellance, side galleries branch off, leadgreater or less distance from the enng to chambers or to other passages. The passages are not dug on a level, but here the slope is upward and there downward; nor are they straight, but wind like a snake's track or describe to a point where the horizontal path-way is continued; and if the perpendicular distance is considerable, the rock wall has been notched to give a

Suddenly the passage opens into a chamber which is cut out of the rock.

All the conditions seem to exclude the theory that the caverns were used as Its floor is likely to be two or three permanent dwelling places. feet below the passage leading into it, has been found to show that they were Its height and width may be from six utilized as the homes of the men to ten feet; and in many cases it has made them; and it is inconceivable that a second story, or, more exactly, a families could have been in the habit of threading these tortuous mazes, of the side walls several feet wide and crawling and squeezing daily through

London, Jan. 9.—In Central Europe, chiefly in Austria-Hungary, are a large number of artificial caverns dug large number of artificial caverns dug pear to be lacking in modern conveni deep into the sides of mountains and ence for ventilation, but they are not holes have been found leading to the

outer air. Each of these labyrinths of underground burrowing with all their winings and branches and chambers, embracing many hundreds of feet of exone little hole, which appears to be but it was immensely lightened by the No one has any idea of the number fact that the excavations were invarof these artificial labyrinths. New lably made in loess, which never consolidates into very hard rock, though it is sufficiently hard to present a vertical face some thousands of feet in height, as it is seen in China, and to resist the

estructive influences of the elements It is believed that attention is alled for the first time to the fact that these underground mazes of galleries and chambers, as they are described in Father Karner's book, bear a very striking resemblance to the systems of passages and living and storage rooms that have been elaborately devised and carried out by two or three of the tribes of Katanga in the southeastern part of the Congo basin, to which the natives retreat in times of danger. Father Karner fills an atlas with the lans of the ramifying and underground works which he has surveyed, and every competent critic in Europe is bestowing unstinted praise upon him for the great work he has done. But exen his minute explorations, which have covered a period of 25 years, and his study of the literature dealing with the subject of artificial caverns, fail to throw any clear light upon the questions when and why these excavations

But these objects were apparently introduced long after the caves were made; for the one point relating to them on which anthropologists agreed is that the caverns are of very ancient origin and belong to the era that the caverns had to do with som

the cult of the earth mother. Archbishop Steichele speaks of them semi-circles. Sometimes the passage as the temples in which the ancient inseems abruptly to terminate like a habitants worshiped. But nothing has blind alley, but at the other end of it ever been found in them which indiblind alley, but at the other cavation, is found a perpendicular excavation, ligious purposes, though many relike a chimney flue leading up or down ligious purposes, though many relike a chimney flue horizontal pathcults of prehistoric peoples. Karner favors the view of Archbishop

INFANT PRINCE ILL

Charles of Belgium Had More Candy The Swifts of Chicago Acquire Many Than Was Good for Him.

London, Jan. 9. - How very small is sign of a schedule of forbidden indus- the difference between the children of meeting of the stockholders of Swift tariff preference by the mother country. The words 'foreign competition' of Belgium, son of that Prince Albert, who spent nearly a year traveling directors be authorized, at their distance of the country. try. The words 'foreign competition' about in this country in 1878, and who cretion, to purchase the wholesale disare used clearly to include British is heir presumptive to the throne of competition. The Gazette commends his uncle, King Leopold. It seems that States, New York and New Jersey, his uncle, King Leopold. It seems that the map to those who believe that the the child, which is only a few weeks now belonging to Swift & Co., a old, has almost succumbed to acute Maine corporation, and those in Great inflammation of the stomach, brought Britain, belonging to the Swift Beef on by the folly of a nurse who gave Company, Limited, an English conhim candies and sugar in excess to poration. The directors were also auprevent him crying. Owing to his illness his baptism, which was to have and other cars used in the business of been celebrated in great state in the Cathedral of St. Gudule at Brussels Swift Refrigerator Transportation last week, had to be performed prilast week, had to be performed privately at Prince Albert's palace.

DEATH OF FAMOUS CLOWN

John Morrison Dead at Perth, Aged Strategy Goes Awry and He Gets 102 Years.

has just run down at Perth on the Rowerly, a telegraph operator, decided to earthly career of the oldest clown in meet parental objection to his marriage the world-John Morrison, who had at- with Miss Hagerty by strategy. Accordtained the fine old age of 102.

son was known throughout the length and breadth of Scotland as a circus loved, a daughter of James Hagerty.

A native of New Cumnock, Ayrshire, gallant placed his ladder against the his unconquerable love for the circus ring made itself evident at an early age. He soon became connected with his sleeping sweetheart and carry her off the world-famed traveling circus of the to Columbus, Ohio, where they would be original Ord, the equestrian, and when married, in a reminiscent mood he would recall Stealthily he climbed the ladder and

celebrations of George IV. He gradually amassed enough money and sprang to the window. He held the to launch out on his own account, and precious freight carefully in his across and successively traveled the country with circuses, shows and shooting galleries being known to the later generations ground he felt that he had long enough of Scotsmen as "Shooting Johnny." The famous clown, who had been ward, and he bent over tenderly to im-

MANGLED BY TRAIN. Thomas Brighton, of the Consolidated Street Railroad, who was yesterday shot by masked highwaymen, is dead. The police have arrested John Shockleigh in connection with the holdup and murder The arrest are the requirements of the law. The requirements of the law by the deed, made an ineffectual attempt by the deed, made an ineffectual attempt to storm the city jail and lynch Stock leigh.

The man and two of boys. They will be sentence. Friends of Mrs. Maybrick company raised for the suppression of the Mackenzie rebellion, He was orbon the Mackenzie rebellion, He was orbon to the Mackenzie rebellion to the Mackenzie rebellion, He was orbon to the Mackenzie rebellion to the Mackenzie rebellion, He was orbon to the Mackenzie rebellion to the Mackenzie rebellion to the

the long, dark passages. A GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE

Other Businesses.

Chicago, Jan. 9. - At the annual Swift & Co., now belonging to the press Company, a Maine corporation

ELOPER STEALS PAPA

Father Instead of Girl.

London, Jan. 9. - The final curtain Farmington, W. Va., Jan. 8.-Eddie C. Over half a century ago Mr. Morri-

house so he could enter the chamber of

that he performed at the coronation soon stood by the bed of his loved one. He rolled her up carefully in the blankets precious freight carefully in his arms and descended the ladder. Once on the delayed claiming a portion of his re-

The bundle that he clutched so warmly lips he sought so assiduously eluded his Novar, Ont., Jan. 9. - The badly own. He struggled again for the kiss and

THE MODERN METHOD

Of buying Tea is not to take chances on quality and value, but to insist on getting

CEYLON Tea, as it saves worry and ensures satistion. Black, Mixed or Natural Green.

By all Grocers. Sold only in Sealed lead packets.

step nearer to him

She pauses, pleased with her work

though to ward off some fatal blow.

mutters feebly.

you did it, why-"

the question for him."

sulkily

she.

"Not that. Anything but that," he

"Well, don't drive me to it," says she

"Barbara, take care!" cries he sharp-

"I'm not going to betray you," says

"Partly, I think," says she drily.

"Entirely; altogether. What other creature had I to love me-to love?

"For him. For his sake only."

"And as for saying 'twas for him

Vera's he moodily. "But— Have you forgotten Sedley? He knew." "Pish! He's dead! Let him rest! **Love Affair**

years and more, and no sign of him, and I ask you was he the one to remain It is some time, however, before that quiet, if he saw a way to forcing a bell is answered. Mrs. Grunch, as sovereign out of you? Griselda left her, turned aside, and with catching at this suggestion. "And yet darkened brow made for the library, I would give much to know that he Mr. Dysart's usual abiding-place. Not was in the grave.' finding him there, she hurries onward says she with an evil look. "You fear down the hall, until she comes to a heavy curtain, once handsome, now me moth-eaten and dingy, and pushing it "I fear nothing," says he coldly.
"What," says she, slowly, regarding aside, reveals a long flagged passage.

So light, so careful, are her footfalls, should know?"

What, says she, slowly, reduce that your son should know?" however, that scarcely a sound betrays her approach to a high narrow door All at once as it were, on hearing this

Stooping as she comes to it, she peers like a beaten hound. The life goes through the keyhole, and, finding it out of him, he seems to shrink into empty, tries, with a cautious, quiet himself, and puts out his hands as grasp, the handle of the door, to find the latter locked. Still very cautiously, she slips her hand into her pocket, draws out a key, well-oiled, and inserting it in the keyhole, softly opens the

A grim smile, that might almost be ly, suddenly, as though some fresh termed amused, overspreads her face. spring of life has been forced into his as she looks towards the farther end of the room. There, on his knees, beside a cabinet, kneels Mr. Dysart. A my secrecy, to have it now laid bare to him! I tell you"—his fingers working very ordinary cabinet, to all outward seeming, of oak, and stoutly built, with convulsively-"rather than that he nothing to distinguish it from the comshould know, it seems to me that it mon herd of oaken cabinets, save one would be a sweet and simple thing to rather remarkable feature. murder him who would betray me."

The right side, that to the uninitiated is merely a dull piece of wood, darkened by age, is so constructed. that by pressure on a certain part of it, a spring is set into motion, by which the whole apparently solid, immovable side of the cabinet opens wide from top to bottom, disclosing an extremely narrow set of shelves within, from an inch to an inch and a half in depth. It is open now, and Mr. Dysart, in his worn and shabby old coat, is kneelbefore the secret opening, gloating openly upon its contents. Piles upon one on the top of the other that they

Yet it is not so much on the money ns on a paper he holds in his hand that his attention is concentrated. He is so bent on the perusal of it that he hears neither the turn of the key in the lock nor the woman's entrance. And now as a malicious chuckle breaks from her, it so startles him that he springs to his feet as if shot, and a springs to his feet as if shot and warning him of danger. Each in the face of the driver and warning him of danger. Each in the face of the driver and warning him of danger. Each in the fac as on a paper he holds in his hand up. ly at her, as instinctively he spreads word comes from between his lips with backward or forward. his lean old hands over his gold, a little hissing sound, "But it is all An extra precaution is a pilot lamp through runs too long.

The same of the spreads will be well as the same of the meeting to shield that secret hoard from for him, for him," he says in a dying which indicates whether the system is one of the outcomes of the meeting that secret hoard from the same of the meeting that secret hoard from the same of the meeting that secret hoard from the same of the meeting that secret hoard from the same of the meeting that secret hoard from the same of the meeting that secret hoard from the same of the same of the meeting that secret hoard from the same of the same as if to shield that secret hoard from

Comforting yourself with a look at it," says she, with a malignant leer. As to pace the room.

Are you a flend, that you can follow I had wished to do it; and I'm not go-

with you if you forget too often to of death!"
fasten this door behind you."
"Amen,"

"Hush! Don't give way to foolish coming fluster you? Surely," with a with a sight of him. What brings him this time o' year. The season, as he innocent one; you were but refreshing call it, is in full swing now, eh?"

"All passenger carriages must be carefully cleaned after each trip, carbonic acid and soda to be used at the conclusion of long trips. fancies. And after all, why need my more, cries he, lifting his arms like one in glance; "and as to his coming seldom, mortal fear. A short laugh breaks he comes as often as I wish. But be covered with linoleum.

now-

"Walking in the woods below."

scarcely knows his own question, "Gallivanting," replies the house-

[To be Continued.]

their plutocrats. One Kor-ko-ya, of Baffinsland, literally stupifies his fel-

asks he

"Yes, but what doing?"

"You're but a poor sort, after all," she says contemptuously. "Too poor fixing her sharp eyes on him with a for faith or trust of any sort. What! searching regard. faithful for forty year? Is it likely I'd ter long and careful thought I have decided on abandoning more ambitious show that approximately 5,655 miles

Gregory Dysart; a savor of pleasure niece, Vera.

"I'm glad you've spared him the vixen," says Grunch with feeling. "Well, and what's your object, eh?

Days of Wet Feet,

"He took my best-my life soul-the Retribution?"
heart of everything," says she, slowly For a mome beating one withered hand upon an- hers, and then his passion blazes forth. "Leave the room, woman!" "Though years have rolled by, "Not I," says she, undaunted. Nay, I have not forgotten. I shall not forshe moves closer to him until her gaunt face is near to his. "I tell you tais, Dysart, that you play a mad game, get all. When first I saw them, I felt as though if power were given me I could have blasted as they stood when you fight with me. I warn you those insolent hussies upstairs." ething out of the goodly past, that as long as I am above ground some vague touch of decency belonging you had better keep a civil tongue in to the days when he was young and your head for me; and my life is as

happy, and when honor was still a good as yours any day." Then with a ing children never seem to realize the word to which he clung with all his sudden change of tone, "That girl has danger of wet feet and chilled bodies. At midnight, they awaken with the applied to the pretty orphans committed to his care, insupportable."

"Griselda? Where was she, then?" asks he, but listlessly, as one without ror to every mother's heart. ted to his care, insupportable.

interest, his mind still running on the You hardly remember, perhaps, that you are speaking of my nieces," says, with an angry frown. But the past.

"Oh. Woman

in your hours of ease " (after using that Home Dye of highest quality, Maypole Soap.) think of the trouble you had with the old-fashioned powder dyes. A welcome to the brilliant fast colors you get so easily, safely, quickly with Maypole Soap

Two New Devices Are Now Receiving Some Attention

Will Greatly Lessen the Danger the calendar year 1903. These figures do not include second track, sidings of Railway Collisions.

Agitation for Clean Sleeping Cars built during the past year. Oklahoma heads the list, with track laid on 661 Has Spread to Germany.

I. Holmes Francisco, a well-known miles. business man of Rutland, Vt., has invented and patented a block MANY MILLIONS IN DIVIDENDS. signal device for railroad use. The prosperity which was signal device for railroad use. during the past year by the railroads which he believes will make impossible in the United States, having an aggre-••••• woman waves his rebuke asida with an impertinence that cows him.
"Hoity toity! None of your airs with such disasters as occurred in the Park gate mileage of 201,000 miles of road avenue tunnel in New York. In fact, is represented by the distribution of a Mr. Francisco declares that his system total of about \$194,000,000 in dividends. This is an increase of approximately me," she says sternly. She advances a will practically eliminate collisions of \$10,000,000 over the previous year. "Remember, Dysart, that I can either make or mar you. I, and I only!"
"I would I were sure of that," says any kind on any road.

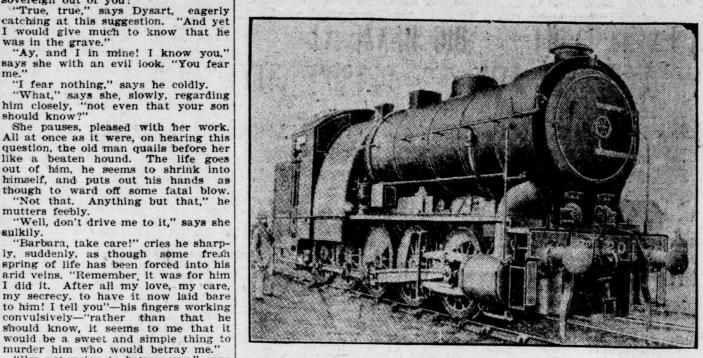
block system by which it is impossible for more than one train to be upon a rapidly, and by early spring it is an-What a one you are to worrit! Twenty

or electric lines.
Railroad building is reported in 43 states and territories, including Alaska,

where ten miles of new track were miles, an increase of 100 over miles over 1902. Louisiana is second, with 390 miles; Indian Territory third, with 387 miles, and Texas fourth, with 351

The work of equipping all the pas-senger cars of the Pennsylvania lines single block at the same time. This is nounced that the through trains on all

A PECULIAR LOOKING LOCOMOTIVE.



Eighty-Ton Engine Used for Suburban Traffic at Liverpool, England.

and flashing danger lights in the face the new system. of the locomotiev engineer. Unlike several such schemes, the current is not DEMAND FELL OFF.

if done for him," says Grunch, holding her ground. "That old aunt of his rails. When an engine enters a block a shoe ter-put want out of underneath strikes the contact rail in of equipment actually built. The show "I knew nothing of her desire to which the power lies. This completes ing for the last two years is as fol reach from one narrow resting-place to the other above, and so on. Duff, heavy gold that scarcely glitters, save the eyes of the wretched miser.

I knew nothing of her desire to which the power lies. This completes ing for the last two years is as formake him her heir—then."

You know it now, anyway," says two circuits, and instantly sets electric lows:

1902. 1903.

Freight cars ordered......195,248 108,936 never too late to mend—to find by accident that paper you have just locked ing a red light in the face of the driver Locomotives ordered 195,248 Pass. equipment ordered 3,459 ing a red light in the face of the driver Locomotives ordered 4,665

sharp, normal cry, that is almost a trouble, the sleepless days, and nights, escapes him. His face has trouble, the sleepless days, and nights, of the track and the other is in the cap the system. With the equipment which sweat stand out upon his brow. The of it, You know whether it has ever in front of his face. The warnings are has just been ordered the Pere Marflery eyes, the only things that seem been a joy to me—rather a grief, a the same whether the train is moving living in that ghastly face, glare wildwearying of the flesh, a curse!" The the same whether the train is moving that seem wearying of the flesh, a curse!" The train is moving that seem wearying of the flesh, a curse!"

With restless, feeble steps he begins in perfect operation. If this lamp burns in New Haven of the executive comshe speaks she points not at the gold, but at the paper he has tightly clutched in his hand.

"He believes in me. He trusts me: he alone—now! But if he were to learn the truth he would spurn me from him the truth he would spurn me from him a did you come here, woman?"

"He believes in me. He trusts me: he alone—now! But if he were to learn the truth he would spurn me from him advantages is that the engine driver through runs between New York and the New Haven Fall through runs between New York and the New Haven Fall through runs between New York and the New Haven Fall through runs between New York and the New Haven Fall through runs between New York and the New Haven Fall through runs between New York and the New Haven Fall through runs between New York and the New Haven Fall through runs between New York and the New Haven Fall through runs between New Haven Fall through runs between New York and the New Haven Fall through runs between New Haven Fall t demands he in a shrill tone. He is pardon! I know him. But he shall has no levers to work, no mechanism Boston. trembling, and with nervous fingers never be told that story, never, never, never, and ours it presses the paper into the secret recess. It is mine now, and yours, and ours it depend upon man for his warnings. He

"Why, through the door," retorts she sullenly. "How else? You should remember to lock it when engaged in member to lock it when engaged in the sullenge of the lithe, "before the words could pass co's office, and, while conservative, they

re you a field, that you can follow ing to help his children, whatever hap the through bolted doors?"

"You're getting old, Dysart," says pens." Her brow grows black and her the with a cold sneer; "your memory failing you of late. It will go ill wherever he be, even through the gates ing cars" has extended to Berlin, Geristen this door behind you."
"I did fasten it," persists he, fierce-in a different tone, "Seaton is coming home tomorrow."
"Hush! Don't give way to foolish" "Well?" source. "Well?" says she, as if expecting by the Kaiser himself:
more. "Tisn't often he blesses you "All passenger carriages must be

"He comes at my behest; why not?" "The upholstery has to be cleaned silent, woman! Are you mad?" demands the old man with an angry by steam every two weeks. "Instead of carpets, the floors are to "Every passenger carriage must con-"Now? You have a design," says she, tain at least one hygienic spittoon."

can you not even believe in me, who have served you and yours long and ing it to say," says Dysart slowly. "Afof new main track were built during

Nights of Croup For a moment his flery eyes seek

These Are Anxicus Times for Mothers Who Have Not Sr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at Hand.

In spite of parental advice and warn-

Again we would call the attention he thrice cursed and miserably fruitful of mothers to the wisdom of always having some of Dr. Chase's Syrup o Linseed and Turpentine in the house. Children love to take this medicine again, always with the air of one who and it brings relief and cure such

"Gallivanting," replies the house-keeper with all the proper amount of vulgarity belonging to her class.

Being backed by the skill and re-putation of Dr. Chase you can depend on it absolutely. For children and grown people, for croup and asthma, for bronchitis and

Even Greenland's icy mountains have tubes and lungs it is the most satisfactory treatment obtainable. Baffinsland, literally stupifies his fellow-tribesmen with his luxury. He lives in a wooden house, owns a table and portrait of Dr. A. W. Chase, the

and a pariffine lamp, and recently, to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the foundation of his business, he Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

accomplished by setting track signals main line divisions will be lighted by

His mother, as you know, hated me, and when she died I was glad!" says he, crushing his fingers together.

His mother, as you know, hated me, obtained from an untrustworthy storpresents statistics for car and locomotive equipment, for which orders have "Yet the deed was scarcely necessary from track circuits placed between the bene placed during 1903, either with outside builders or in company shops. The figures represent orders placed during last year, and not the number of items

then the current is on; if it goes out it Conductors and the New Haven rail

presses the paper into the secret recess shall remain. I swear to you"—he shall remain. I swear to you"—he turns and fixes his burning eyes on simply has to keep his eyes open. tors. They say that the hours are too long for a single run and that they cause a big hardship to them paysica

It is understood that the executiv "I could have sworn I locked it," he says, still shaking. "See! here is the key in my pocket. I tell you," with increasing agitation, "I did lock it! have had many a chance before this if Are you a field that you can follow. I had wished to do its and I'm and I' trainmen's organization will present petition requesting the road to the through runs, which they have to make between New York and Boston

SPEED SACRIFICED TO SAFETY.

Owing to the epidemic of train vrecks, the majority of which may be attributed to excessive speed, the managements of Chicago lines are seek ng to enforce the rule in their operating books which declares that speed must at all times be sacrificed to safety. The rule have been in nearly all local operating books for several years, but it is said to have been practically a dead letter for some time. Now the general managers are calling the attention of their engineers to the rule and insisting that it be kept constantly in mind. Whether warranted or not, the feeling has pervaded the ranks of railroad engineers that lost time must be made up at all hazards in order to avoid censure by the man agement. At any rate, it is said to be recognized fact that many engineers of fast trains take desperate chances when behind time and run at a reckess rate of speed, although positively forbiden by the rules to do so. One general manager said: "Then s general misapprehension by the pubthat railroad managements urge heir engineers to make schedule time regardless of conditions. The contrary is true, and our constant effort s to make the men sacrifice speed t

NEW SAFETY CONTRIVANCE.

Francis J. Greene, an electrical engineer of Detroit, was in Chicago re ently in conference with prominent railroad men concerning an invention he has perfected which is intended to prevent railroad collisions. The device has been adopted by several companies, and Mr. Green predicts it will soon supplant the block signal system n every important line in the country. Both head-on and rear-end collisions an be prevented by wireless telegraphy, according to Mr. Greene. He as obtained his patents, organized he American Engineering Company, with a capital of \$2,500,000, and is ready to place his invention on the

narket. Briefly described the device consists of an instrument which is placed or the top of the locomotive cab which nstantly notifies the engineer as soor as another locomotive or train approaches on the same track within a

the ringing of a bell, in case the danger is in front.

If the approaching train is in the rear the while light disappears, a blue light in turned on and a bell rings. In addition to these safety devices, the instrument records the approach of a train on a tape record, which gives the time of the registering.

"This device is the work of five way that lies between Newport and Cowes.

"Way that lies between Newport and H. and J. Labatt, Mr. Fred Lind, Mr. Gunn, Dr. Knox Niven, Mr. Ellis Hyman and Dr. Jack Hunt formed a merry coterie of young people at gatekeeper, collector and 'signal man' as well, and does much toward keeping trim and neat the pretty little station garden. She was well known to the late Queen Victoria."

Miss Geraldine Beddome gave a merry coterie of young people at delightful tea in honor of her niece, Miss Nora Niven.

"This device is the work of five years of investigation, and is pronounced by railroad men to be the best Traffic figures of western railro safety device to prevent collisions they have ever seen," said Mr. Greene. "It has been tested under all conditions and works with 99½ per cent accuracy.
"The weather does not affect it at all; in fact, it works better in foggy, wet almosphere than otherwise. It will absolutely prevent railroad collisions, unless the engineers premeditately rush into danger. The device can be installed at a saving of 90 per cent over the present block system."

WOMAN "STATION MASTER." "Mrs. Mary Merwood occupies a railway work, particularly in its action of the Great Western. As that higher grades, was a field in which road will not withdraw the lower rates, women could successfully compete all the other lines to the Atlantic with men. Yet for more than a decade coast will be forced to meet them. now Mrs. Merwood has successfully The object of the Great Western in filled the position of 'station master' reducing rates to the Atlantic ports at Whippingham, a pretty little way- was to meet the competition of the side station on the Isle of Wight Rail- lines to the gulf.

Traffic figures of western railroads give a dinner at Glenmore. have been greatly disturbed by au-thentic information that the Chicago Great Western had cut rates three cents per 100 pounds from the Mis-souri River to the Atlantic seaboard on grain for export. The Great West-ern had notified the interstate commerce commission that, commencing cago.

of 23 cents per 100 pounds on grain for export from the Missourl River gateways to Newport News and comparative rates to other Atlantic coast It was further stated by the Great inique position among women workers Western that the new rates would be in England," says an exchange. "The made in connection with all the lines fair sex has invaded many spheres west from Chicago, except the Erie and that until the last few years were be-lieved to be sacred to the 'mere man,' special call for a meeting of traffic offibut probably no one ever thought that cials of all western lines to consider the

-----ings made merry music for the occaguests. Among those invited were: Dean and Mrs. Davis, Miss Greenwood, Archdeacon and Mrs. Richard- Gibbons, jun. son, Canon, Mrs. and Miss Dann, Canon and Mrs. Hill, Professor, Mrs. and Magee, Miss Mabel Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Cona Lodge Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, Mr and Mrs. John Labatt, Miss Richard son, The Misses Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, Dr. and Mrs. English, Dr. and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, Mrs. and Miss Morphy, Mr. and Mrs. of others.

Mrs. (Dr.) Charles S. Moore's com-Mrs. (Dr.) Charles S. Moore's com- route, fatti Macharen, Edna Beonard, Globons, Major and Mrs. Carpenter, ing-out dance at Glenmore for her Helen Gunn Tabby Moore, Margery Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard and their guest, daughter. Miss Jap, was a social event Fleming and about twenty others. much anticipated and enjoyed to the utmost. The superb decorations, the lelightful music, many dancers, and sleigh ride home in the frosty air under the moon's silvery radiance, combined to make the dance most successful from the first greeting to the last good-bye. The gowns, many of which from Stratford visiting their aunt, Mrs. were new, for the occasion, were perfectly lovely. Mrs. Moore received her guests in black point d'esprit over white taffeta and the sweet little de- Life Assurance Company, Berlin, spent law, Mrs. G. Belton, of Memphis, Tenn. white crepe de chine with accordionpleated chiffon trimmings. Miss Moore was gowned in black peau de soie with wore white net over white silk with lace insertion. Miss Eleanor Smallman went in a rich black silk with trimmings of delicate lace. Miss Edna Kent looked sweet and dainty in a pale blue silk with sunray chiffon and lace garnitures. Miss Geraldine Beddome wore a lovely gown of black Miss Marian MacLaren had on a very becoming pale blue Louissine costume; Duncan MacDonald, white viole over on Park avenue last evening. white silk; Mrs. Jack Smallman, magnificent black silk; Miss Dora Lasilk lace with coral pink velvet entre-deux; Miss Nenone Carling was exquisitely lovely in a graceful gown of satin; Miss Freida Puddicombe poked lovely in an exquisitely emroidered white satin costume; Margery Fleming went in a delicate blue crepe de chine frock with accordion-pleated chiffon trimmings.

After the bitter cold of the outer air, t was truly delightful on Saturday afernoon last to enter Mrs. Beddome's irawing-room where cosy grate fires and a profusion of Malmaison carnaions were most attractive. The tea was given in honor of the season's Beddome, gowned in pale bisque ing, at Waverly, in honor of the Misses stamine, with entire lace bodice, was Cosby, of Toronto. most gracious hostess for the guests of the afternoon, among whom were noted: Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mrs. fohn E. Kaye, Mrs. Charles MacDon- New Year's Day. ild (nee Magee), Toronto; Mrs. Dunan MacDonald (nee Moore), Toronto; Mrs. Patterson, Hamilton; Mrs. Cort-a much-admired visitor in town, the the guests of Miss Nita Hunt, Mer-and Freero, Collingwood; Miss Amy guest of her sister, Mrs. Gerrard, of riville, Wortley road. McDonough, Miss Mabel Magee, Mrs. the Bank of B. N. A. Franz (nee Niven), Hanover; Miss Jean Fraser, Stratford; Miss Duncan scotland, Miss Meta Macbeth, Torono; Mrs. Walter Hungerford, Mrs. Robertson, Montreal; Miss Adeline Baldvin, Mrs. Gerrard, Miss Christie, ohn. N. B., and a few others. The lining-room was a handsome scheme of colors in crimson and green, in which Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss May Beddome, Miss Geraline Beddome and diss Mary Meredith were charming

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Beddome, of the Bank of Montreal, again enter- ed to her home in Toronto at the beained at the tea hour, when a number ginning of the week. of married ladies were her guests.

Hasgow, Scotland, two very delightful isitors passing the winter with Mrs. Alexander Gartshore, Ravelstone, Hamilton, spent a week's visit with islonel and Mrs. Gartshore, Beechwood, returning to Hamilton yester-day afternoon. Miss Duncan is very nusical and by her charming person-son and Wood Leonard. Walter Somerulity wins many friends wherever she ville and Dr. Knox Niven, started out

Miss Helen Gibbons was at home for few young people yesterday after-100n.

Bishopstowe was the scene of a very large at home on New Year's afternoon, given by the Bishop and Mrs. Reldwin in honor of Mr and Mrs. Kerrigan, Mrs. (Lieut.) Stewnorth Mrs. Kerrigan, Mrs. (Lieut.) Stewnorth Mrs. Kerrigan, Mrs. (Lieut.) Baldwin, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. art, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Eleanor Robertson, of Montreal. The voices of friends exchanging New Year's greet-batt, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Puddicombe, the Misses Gibbons, Miss Marsion, whilst a bevy of girls vied with each other in kind attention to the guests. Among those invited were: bell Becher, Geo. Gunn, Lefroy, Walter Kingsmill (St. Thomas), and Geo.

The rosebuds were entertained to a Miss Burgess, Mrs. Becher, Mr. and noon by Miss Florence Somerville, Ri-Blinn, Mrs. Blinn, sen., Mr. and Mrs. exceedingly pretty one. To particular-Harry Carling, Mr. and Mrs. John ize among the sweet girlish faces were Carling, Mr. and Mrs. Beddome, The noted the Misses Edna Kent. Beatrice Misses Beddome, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and Constance Hobbs, Toronto; Gwendolyn Davis, Mary Puddicombe, H. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore, Mrs. Macfie, Nora Niven, Alice and Estelle Duncan MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leonard, Dorothy and Margery Betts, Madeline Pavy, Marguerite Ginge Phyllis Henderson and others.

The Misses Beatrice and Constance Hobbs, of Toronto, are at the Beeches. and Miss Aspinal at luncheon.

The afternoon tea and euchre given by the Misses Hyman, Kent street, on is a welcome guest in town Charles Cox. Mr. Beverly Cox. Mr. and Thursday, was a very bright affair. Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ina Pringle won the euchre prize, Puddicombe, Miss Puddicombe, Mr. and the guests included Mrs. Kerrigan, very smart tea at the Kennels on Cyril Dwight-Edwards, The Messrs. the Misses Amy McDonough, Ada Thursday of last week in honor of the Somerville, May and Geraldine Bed- visitors in town. Mr. and Mrs. Cortdome, Edna Kent, Eleanor Smallman, landt Freere, Collingwood; Mr. and Nita Hunt, Edith and Rita Cosby, To-Mrs. Millet, of New York; Miss Helen ronto; Patti MacLaren, Edna Leonard, Gibbons, Major and Mrs.

Mr. John I. A. Hunt has just returned from a two week's trip to New York.

The Misses Muriel and Margery day last. Richardson, Grand avenue.

Mr. Walter Somerville, of the Mutual butante looked bright and winsome in a brief New Year visit at his home on Ridout street south.

Mrs. Will Richardson, Grand avenue, is spending a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mackie, in Port Hope.

Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell paid a

Mrs. Frank Reid entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday. Dr. Norman Henderson was the host

Miss Hunt, pink brocaded silk; Mrs. of a much-enjoyed dance at his home spending a visit with Miss Mary Love,

Yesterday afternoon Miss Edna batt also in black silk; Mrs. Frank Leonard gave a very gay lunch for a delightfully entertained at cards Reid went in a rich overdress of cream dozen or more young people at her Friday evening.

Londoners will be interested to came up for the Moore's dance on white crepe de chine with Honiton learn of the engagement of Mr. Oscar Monday evening. Miss Beatrice Richardson pale blue quently been a visitor here, to Miss taffeta with relief of white; Miss Boucher went in white and Miss Ina Boucher went in white and Miss Ina Pringle was charming in a handsome Pringle was charming in a handsome will leave immediately to join Mrs. Hungerford, Mrs. will leave immediately to join Mrs. Chisholm, Miss Frances Macbeth, Miss Bickford, sen., and Mrs. Norton, in Mary Meredith, Miss Dillon, Miss Mar-Southern France.

> Mr. Ward, of the Molsons Bank, has Mr. Ward, of the Molsons Bank, has some of the number who received in-been transferred to Kingsville. Mr. vitations to the card party given by Ward will be very much missed his many friends here.

> Mr. Dowker, of Montreal, has been Miss Dillon received favors for havthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hy- ing the highest scores. man, Idlewylde.

Miss Eleanor Smallman is entertainorides and the strangers in town. Mrs. ing a few friends informally this even-

Macbeth, of Toronto, were home for minster during the past fortnight.

Last evening Mrs. (Dr.) Niven entertained a number of young people, principally the not-outs, to a dance at the Kennels in honor of her daughter,

Dr. Knox Niven leaves today to resume his practice in Minnedosa, N.

Miss Rankin, who was the guest of Miss Alice Leonard, Oakwood, return-

The Cronyn's farm. London Town-Mrs. and Miss Duncan, from near ship, was the rendezvous of a jolly turned about 8:30 p.m.

Miss Duncan, Scotland, Miss Edna the foundation of his business, he stood of the foundation of his business, he stood of the foundation of his business, he business, he

Miss Geraldine Beddome gave a card party this afternoon and on Mon-

Mrs. Charles Leonard gave a small married ladies' tea on Tuesday after-

Mr. Van Schaick, who was a guest at Elton Lodge, has returned to Chi-

Jan. 1, it would make a through rate Mrs. and Miss Nellie Emery, Ridout street south, gave a most enjoyable matinee euchre on Wednesday. Mrs. and Miss Kent. Mrs. and Miss Somerville, Mrs. and Miss Duncan, Scot-land: Mrs. and Miss Smallman, Miss Pringle, Miss MacCallum (Asylum), Mrs. Jack Smallman, Miss Frances Macbeth, Mrs. Green, Miss Green, Mrs. John Hunt, Miss Hunt, Mrs. C. B. and Miss Hunt, the Misses Cosby, Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. R. K. Cowan, Miss Georgie Burgess, Miss Ethel Fox, the Misses Pope, Mrs. Wishart, Mrs (Dr.) Ander-son. Mrs. Piper, the Misses Elliot and a few others were there. At the close of the function, Mrs. Smallman (first), Mrs. Duncan (second). Miss (first), and Miss Cosby (second), were recipients of pretty souvenirs of the and Mrs. Somerville received a trophy

The dance at the Kennels on Wednesday evening, given by Mrs. C. B. Hunt, was a very jolly affair, a fea-ture of the evening being the leap year lancers. The Misses Edith and Rita Cosby, Toronto, guests at Merriville, were the charming raison d'etre of the tended the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard, Miss Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Kernigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, Mrs. (Lieut.) Stewart. Miss Smallman, Miss Pringle, Miss Mickle-borough (St. Thomas), Miss Edna Kent, Miss May Beddome, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Helen Gunn, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Lorna Gibbons, Misses B. and H. Richardson, Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Gertrude Boucher, Miss Mary Meredith, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Misses Allie and Laura Hyman, Miss Norah Dann, Miss most delightful tea yesterday after- Tabby Moore, Miss Margery Fleming, Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. dout street south. Quantities of lovely Jack and Gordon Hunt, Perry, Toron-pink carnations, pink satin ribbons to: Playfair, Toronto: Fred Lind F. Colonel Smith the Messrs. to; Playfair, Toronto; Fred Lind, F. and shaded lights made the affair an exceedingly pretty one. To particular Walter Little, Geo. Macbeth, Geo. Gunn, O'Grady, Harrison, Hodges, Morton, Cameron, Crawford, Stratton, Walter Kingsmill, Dr. Williams and many others.

> On Wednesday, the 6th, Mrs. Eccles charmingly entertained Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs Frank Leonard Mrs Jack

Miss Mickleborough, of St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid gave a Miss Christie, and a few others were

A right merry time was spent by those who attended Miss Madge Smith's tobogganing evening on Tues-

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Jo Belton gave a chic afternoon tea at the Kennels, at which the guests had the pleasure of meeting her sister-in-

Mrs. Middleton, Waterloo street, entertained at cards this afternoon

Mrs. Green, Grosvenor street, gave a young people's toboggan party Monday evening for Miss Madeline

Mrs. Evesliegh, of Westmount, Montreal, returned home today, after fortnight's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Reeve.

Wellington street. Mrs. Charlie Cox. Waterloo street.

Miss Grace Symington, of Sarnia, is

Mr. McCrimmon, of St. Thomas,

ian MacLaren, Miss Beatrice Boucher, Misses Edith and Etta Bayly Mrs. Mortimore, Central avenue, Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Christie, of St. Johns. Mrs. Hunt and

Miss Jessie Hunt has issued invitations for the tea hour on Monday next.

Dr. A. H. Laidlaw, of Rat Portage, former house surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital, has been renewing his old Mr. Herbert Macbeth and Mr. Hugh time friends in the city and in West-

The Misses Cosby, of Toronto, Miss Christie, of St. Johns, N. B., is daughters of a former Londoner, are

MADE HIM SIT UP

Miss Nora Niven. Needless to say the Wm. Doeg's Rheumatism Wouldn't Let Him Lie Down to Rest-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

> Sundridge, Ont., Jan. 4. - After four years' torture from Rheumatism, Mr. Doeg, a farmer living on con. 3, Strong township, is entirely free from his old enemy. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it. Mr. Doeg makes the following statement regarding his cure:
> "The trouble started in my back and

spread to other parts of my body. The to take rest, and had to sit night and day in a chair.
"I was treated for Rheumatism by

medicines without getting relief. I thought I would never again be free from pain. shortly after the noon hour, enjoyed a hearty luncheon at the farm and returned about 8:30 p.m. "Then I started using Dodd's Kidney Pills and before I had finished the sectond box all my pains had gone. They have never come back; I am a new

man.'

Of Interest to Women

tions are quite the correct thing just now. They are fashionable, as it were, for has not old Father Time himself \$1,000 a Pair for Shoes finished one big piece of work, and started all over again with the resolve to have another year, even better than the last.

When you stop to think of the year that has just slipped out from your very fingers and, by the way, have you noticed what a tendency years have for slipping by, almost unnoticed, nowadays? What recollection of the year that has passed gives you the most satisfaction?

Do you rejoice because one time you fell away from your high ideals and, in a moment of weakness, said a great many unpleasant things about a girl you really liked, just because things had happened to make you feel unpleasant towards her at that particular time? Rejoice? No, indeed. You want some one to take you apart and have a heart-to-heart talk with you on the subject of your own unutterable nasti-

Do you feel better because you selfishly hoarded up things, either pleas-

ought not to have done and that you Mail and Express. did do and on the things that you should have done and didn't do. About the only thing that does give you any pleasure is the thought of the duties well performed and the kindnesses bestowed on those who needed them. After all, there isn't much pleasure in

anything else, is there? If you stop to think of the times you cried your eyes out and made prefer it.' did, didn't amount to anything, you as opposed to the customary frank exoften were.

who wraps herself in a mantle of hibits her anatomy unsparingly and egotism who is absolutely hopeless. The conviction that you are the only of mystery and much of her own

who sits down and looks herself tive masculine eye across the dinner square in the face, so to speak, and table and his blushes will be laid to says: "My dear, you have made several different kinds of a fool of yourself during the past year, but never mind, that's all over with now. The pull yourself together and start all

brand new year ahead of you, in which to retrieve the mistakes of last year. Stop frittering away your time over afternoon teas, foolish books and silly squabbles. There's nothing in it. Do all you can for your less fortunate neighbors; don't nag your husband, the children or the maid because some thing is spilled on the best table cloth Stop worrying about your imaginary men about the wearing of corsets. One and suggested calling in another doc-

yourself beyond your depth in trials and tribulations, that's the time to hunt up all the joys you can get hold of and smile. That's the secret of peace and content peace and content, so learn to smile, out of commission. Corsets nowadays pounds. Naturally by this time my and if you don't learn anything else are comfortable. One of the highest during 1904 than a lesson of contentment, happiness and smiles—well, even then, 1904 will be the heat years and smiles—well authorities says: I do not nesteate to state that the present correctly—to state that the present correctly—then, 1904 will be the heat years and smiles—well, even made straight-front corset, correctly—then, 1904 will be the heat years and smiles—well authorities says: I do not nesteate that the present correctly—to state that the present correctly—then, 1904 will be the heat years and smiles—well authorities says: I do not nesteate that the present correctly—to state that the present correctly—then, 1904 will be the heat years and smiles—well authorities says: I do not nesteate that the present correctly—to state that the present correctly—to state that the present correctly—then, 1904 will be the heat years and smiles—well authorities says: I do not nesteate that the present correctly—to state that the present correctly—then the present then, 1904 will be the best year you selected, is superior hygienically to to fast any longer at that time. I

over man as he crouches in his last line curved front masquerading as straight acid. This continued until my weight of defense is announced. Girls have fronts. been installed as ushers in a New York theater. Thus is a new door forced through the wall of prejudice. Here is a counter to the recent blow of the Brita counter to the recent blow of the Brit-ish House of Lords in deciding that no has come to a close has called atten-ter, all these, by the way, at my own woman in Great Britain can be allowed to eat the number of dinners necessary to secure an admission to the bar. Anready long list of employments in Ameri.

ca open to women, and a further step taken away from what Charlotte Per
but a weakly child. When his voice but a weakly child. When his voice but a weakly child.

Woman, clad in robes resplendent, Through the sieve of time is sifting Old beliefs, and slowly lifting Woman from a state dependent Up to plane where sex shall be No bar to full equality.

However, as to girl ushers, it cannot be claimed that New York is the ploneer. The palm, as in the case of barmaids, must be awarded to London, which, for a long time, has used them in the playhouses and allowed them gratuity of "Thruppenee" for programmes. It is to be hoped that the programme exaction will not come into our theaters with the new brand of ushers. It is also to be hoped that the new American usher will "cut ent," as the current phrase expresses the thought, the siggle which the London missy feels it her duty to explode when escorting a patron to a seat. Nothing more than a silent smile can be tolerated, and this should be used only sparingly if the party ushered includes more than one sex. As for sumchers only sparingly if the party ushered includes more than one sex. As for sumched the transport of the capturent that is to say, how they should repeat that it is practice, seemingly includes more than one sex. As for sumchers of the london with the property and the singing master teaches them the art, because such persons do not lessons, because them the properly and the singing master teaches them the traches them the properly and the singing master teaches them the traches them the properly and the singing master teaches them the properly and the singing master teaches them the properly and the singing master teaches them the traches them the properly and the singing master teaches them the them the properly and the singing master teaches them the them the traches them the properly and the singing master teaches them the th

Reflections and Recollections.

ant? A rule also, perhaps, might be posted against the teetering walk and against shoe-heels more than four inches from base to point, but as to such things major domo managers need no instructions.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

GAINFO 68 POUNDS

Shoes selling at \$1,000 a pair are the product of a factory near Madison How Mrs. Rose Reid Secured Health, Square. To style it a shop would be to insult the artisans employed therein They call it a "footgear institute," and

the proprietor goes by no less a title

than "curative orthopedist." The wearing of these \$1,000 shoes is, in the main, a hobby, and is based on nerves gone wrong. For there are some persons, it seems, who are plagued with sensitive nerves in their feet which ache so extensionally that nothing consistingly that nothing consisting the consistency of the consistency of

toeache, with attending nervous disturbances, and examines the patient's feet with critical scrutiny. Every hill and dale of the foot is inspected and studied, and especially is a sharp lookout kept is very important, a plaster cast of the foot is taken, and if the patient's purse is proportioned to his plaint, the physi-cian-cobbler is apt to enter a new order

in his book.

The shoes are made of good leather, but do not generally follow the lines of the latest fashions; rather the reverse. It all depends on the views of the healer. Some sufferers are scientifically shod in exchange for \$500, \$350 or ever \$100; but those customers who prefer to pay the

Becelletage Doomed.

Apropros of the evening frocks, a Paris dressmaker of the first chic tells me that the high-neck dinner gown is destined to practically oust our classic decolletage and that shortly,
"It is not alone that the high-necked evening frock is more the dictator of modish Paris, "but women have begun to find that men

yourself ill by worrying over things Is this, indeed, the case? I have which never materialized, or, if they questioned many men on this delicate will realize just how foolish you very posure of the neck and shoulders which civilization admits. The Oriental races cover their womankind to are sure to be safe. It is the woman The European or American dame exthing that ever happened may make charm. But we are at last awakening you feel intensely comfortable and to the esthetic fact of a covered-up condition, and before very long the folds and furrows of too much tissue or the bony framework of too little There is some hope for the woman will cease from troubling the sensi-

Etiquette.

When it comes to the question of con sideration for the comfort and feelings of others, good or bad breeding are evidenced emphatically. That the recipient of a courtesy does not respond makes no difference. One may not be courteous or the contrary on a glimmer of hope that you won't be an idiot, in that particular way, again. sponse to a similar act on the part of the man is very applicable.

"You spoke to that man as though he were a gentleman," said the general's friend to him. "I spoke to him as though I were a gentleman," was the quiet re-I were a gentleman," was the quiet response of the polished, courtly and refined Washington. And this is the spirit that should actuate; it is from the heart or inner congelurous and is entirely and inner consciousness, and is entirely op-posed to selfish lack of consideration at Before that I had weighed 132. My first any time or in any place.

Woman and Corsets.

Women are tired of hearing the opinions of artists and rational woailments and stop talking gossip. It writer says that a woman knows when tor. But in spite of their kindly inshe feels comfortable better than the terest and my looks I was really feelmay be hard work, but it's worth while.

Last of all, learn to smile. There's more power in a good, hearty laugh and a genial, unconstrained smile than in anything else on earth. If you find yourself beyond your depth in trials and tribulations that the she feels comfortable better than the artist, who himself wears collars that all but cut off his head, and a high lat which, by the same token, would hat which by the same token, would hat the end of the seventh day I be same token, would hat the end of the same token. At the end of the same token, would hat the end of the same token, would hat the end any corset ever devised." Most wo- went on a raw diet, eating nuts, fruit, men of today are wearing a straight- etc., but failed to gain in weight. Infront corset, or think they are. As stead, I lost a few more pounds. Another victory of advancing woman ver man as he cronches in his last the old shaped corsets with the old water or eat anything

Health and Song.

[From the London Mail.] The London concert season, which every morning and full massage treat-

is raised in a piercing crescendo of again. screams his lungs are expanding, his I began drinking a glass of crean blood is circulating well, and he is and orange juice every morning, with gaining strength and beauty momen-crackers and milk at noon, and in the Translate the salutary shrieks evening rice and cream. of infancy into the educated singing Of course, at first I had to eat very of maturity and the net result is the sparingly. As cold water distressed me same-namely, a large increase of I sipped warm water between my

her chest to develop. Her complexion freshens, and she notices with pleasure a rose-leaf stain reddening her cheeks. The professional songstress retains the freshness of youth into old ace, the freshness of youth into old ace, she takes of her health and the excellent food she eats for the sake of her voice, but mainly because she breathes perfectly and exercises her vocal organs regularly. It is actung on this principle that middle-aged women inclined to embonpoint now take breathing lessons at a fashionable school in South Kensington, where wists are coaxed back to figures long the first married the husband probably sessing the good. The woman who as she cats flushes that a woman has interpreted:

Correct diet is very essential to own case. Most people make the nits extended to my noticeably, swallows her feed fability. The woman who as she cats flushes the case of one that a woman has interpreted:

The woman who as she cats flushes the case of or following some other person's always to inject the mind. The woman who as she cats flushes the case of or following some other person's always a little expenses. At first this seemed to wom individual cases.

Walnuts, Spanish peanuts, pecans, a good deal. She is selfish and capable to do what I did and figure out their will be stout at she to whom material things mean a good deal. She is selfish and capable to being spiteful. However the morsels on her plate, turning over the morsels on her plate, will have turning over the morsels on her plate, turning over the morsels on her plate, and the housewife could put turning over the morsels on her plate, the will be stout at summing over the morsels on her plate, and the housewife could put turning over the morsels on her plate, and the housewife could put turning over the morsels on her plate, and the housewife could put turning over the morsels on her plate.

Walnuts, Spanish peanuts, pecans, a first his seemed to my turning over the morsels on her plate and the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the

GAINED 68 POUNDS IN ONE YEAR

Strength and Avoirdupois and Only Ate One Mea, a Day.

I believe that is all we should eat. Peo- greater and the offect not at all deple get hungry three times a day, not sirable,

simply through habit.

so causes abnormal appetite. Remove the seasoning and note the result fact they are not. It is the false flavor which causes us to overeat and our manner in which she breaks her bread system rebels in the form of billous and sips her soup. She eats in a quick, eyes and constipation. And then we

why we have so much sick-

To be either excessively thin or fat ness. To be either excessively thin or lat liess.

The only seasoning I use is a very or courage to pursue her ambitions. She would be crushed by adversity in some form. To correct either of come normal. The numerous ailments these conditions you must remove the have vanished. My health is almost en- friend to confide in and rely upon is cause and return to natural methods tirely restored and without any media necessity to her. of living. This is exactly what I have close but simply living close to nature hysician-cobiler.

The learned cobbler listens to a tale of done. That I have been successful will hap every day, moderate exercise, deep not sparing much interest to the talk be believed from the announcement breathing, generous applications of that from a very thin woman, a mere cold water internally and externally, bundle of skin and bone, I have now besides wholesome, nourishing foods. become strong and healthy and my weight is 130 pounds. And all this I have accomplished myself by restrictare sure to be found. A volume of notes in the prospective customer is taken, and the prospective customer in my diet to one meal a day. It is naturally becomes impressed with the severity of his allment. Next, and what eat more than one meal daily. In fact, much, the work entailed was ten times or friends with flighty, erratic ten-

because it is natural to do so, but During hot weather it is a pleasure to abandon the kitchen and all work ures or money, for yourself, when you might have been giving a great deal of pleasure to others by dissiminating a little of it among them? Indeed you don't.

In fact, you feel very pessimistic when you reflect on all the things you ought not to be the latest fashions; rather the reverse, are scientifically shod in exchange for \$500, \$350 or ever \$100; but those customers who prefer to pay the highest prices are satisfied with nothing a little of it among them? Indeed you don't.

In fact, you feel very pessimistic when you reflect on all the things you ought not to be a low of the healer. That continued until about one year ago, when I begun to grow thin, tired and pale. I begun to grow thin, tired the latest fashions; rather the reverse. I and often four and often from a great deal of courties to week the little chance to develop an er. Then to still furt treatments gave me no relief, and daintlest, choicest vegetables and lusthen suddenly it occurred to me that clous, purifying fruits to cool the blood

THE BALLOON IN MODERN WARFARE.

EXPERIMENTS BY THE ROYAL ENGINEERS AT ALDERSHOT.

were shown through the military balloon factory by Col. Temple. After-

wards the Royal Engineers gave a demonstration in the Long Valley, where

de la Vaulx made the ascent, acompanied in the car by Lieut. Brokesmith,

possibly I might cure myself. Perhaps and clear the brain. If we assimilated

it may be as well to explain here that all the food and liquids consumed.

I have always been a close student of what monsters we would grow to be

Meals-The Girl Who Will Make

The subject of eating has so en-

listed a German scientist's interest

that he has made tabulations as to

the actual process. The size of the or-

dinary bite or mouthful for the aver-

a cubic inch. And it takes thirty

seconds completely to masticate a mouthful of solid food like beefsteak

or cheese. The size of the largest bite recorded is half an inch in diameter.

The tongue guides as to the size of

The size of the largest bite

to be swallowed, the

Finds Them

Toronto, Aug. 17, 1903.

MRS. MANN.

neys. For sale by druggists.

to her friends. She is too modest to give us

her street address for publication, but feels

grateful for the relief that Bu-Ju has given

her and cannot refrain from adding her testi-

mony to the thousands of similar letters we

have received. Bu-Ju, the Kidney Piff, is a positive cure for all kidney trouble or diseases

arising from disordered kid- The Pollin Chemical Par

Excellent

using Bu-Ju and recommending

them excellent;

it to friends. Yours truly,

THE lady finds

still using them and

recommendingthem

Claffin Chemical Co.,

a Good Wife.

director of ballooning to the French army, visited Aldershot recently,

they filled and sent up a balloon in a very short space of time.

deciding to treat myself I did not pro- NATURE SHOWS

R. E., and Mr. Frank Butler, of the Aero Club.

fectly natural manner thoroughly in

To begin with, at the time I began

experiment was to fast for seven days,

at the end of which time my weight

was still further reduced to sixty-two

pounds. I was almost too weak to leave my bed, and at this time I owed

much to the kindly attention I receiv

ed. I was given a salt sponge bath

Of course, at first I had to eat very

Anaemic boys and girls are now be- and very soon I was able to be up and

accord with nature's laws.

The members of the Aero Club, accompanied by the Comte de la Vaulx,

siders how few people are apparently hungry three times regularly a day, under any condition, how absurd it is:

Their digestive organs are not all of the same capacity—yet sick or well are invariably served the same amount, the sick one favored by perhaps a little extra, having just taken a tonic to quicken and increase the appearance of it. imparting a certain the side of the same appearance into new life when she sate that the wife remains the allowance made the wife remains that the allowance made the wife remains the stationary the demands upon it have been constantly increasing. The first between her pretty red lips with a dainty precision that makes it seem a nice attention on her part really to eat the food. And she manages her kinfe and fork as though she made a certain pleasure of it. imparting a certain to quicken and increase the appetue. pleasure of it, imparting a certain The habit of seasoning food highly algrace and facility to the operation. Her eating manner betokens a sunny temper and a disposition to make the best of things. The nervous girl can be told by the

res and constipation. And then we little, and with evidently very limited interest in the food for its own sake. Such a girl will never have the force

The girl who eats steadily as though it were a business to be got through going on around or to the relishable qualities of the viands, is the systematic, practical girl who will make a good wife and orderly housekeeper. She would look naturally to the main chance in household or business investment, be thrifty and economical and not be apt to bother her husband

The girl of needless view is told by the spoon left upright in the half-drained cup, the knife and fork left In common with nearly every other that three meals a day represent in at cross angles or balanced ticklishly woman I used to eat regularly three the usual perverted mode of living. To on the plate, and the charming three the usual perverted mode of living. and often four times a day, with can- me people have a great deal of cour- back just as she arose from it. She is of sensible, undiscriminating nature, with little chance to develop an intershe becomes a housekeeper her servants will be slatternly and the nicer points of convenience and household

> not so much because she likes them as because she believes them to be wholesome, who eats cereals on principle and abstains religiously from desserts and sugary confections that she deems pernicious, is the sort to de-velop strongmindelness and independent proclivities before she is out o the twenties. She will make a good wife, but not a comfortable one. She is the sort of woman to get for herself a hobby and never quit riding it. The girl who eats very slowly, ever while not consuming much, munching her mouthfuls deliberately and surely, is of impractical turn, given to under valuing things that the majority of people count as of most consequence She is fastidious and aesthetic, destin ed never to make much show in th world, and to care little for that fact

neet for a man is she whose organ of healthy weather. tasted of them, is ill-fitted for the sternests in a noticing, discriminating dampness and loaded with myriads of way that implies her recognition of the importance of matters usually considered humdrum. She does not hesi-vour vitality is low these germs are tate to interrupt the most interesting sure to break out in some malignant talk by asking for another helping or for some condiment she lacks, and To avoid sickness you must keep up shows plainly her belief that the embroidery of life should be subordinate to the main material.

so long as she has leisure and a well

The girl, on the other hand, who is so taken up with the topics under dis-cussion that she forgets to eat and has plates in the various courses borne away before she has more than tasted of them, is ill-fited for the sterner duties of life. She will always be entertaining herself with whims and usions while real opportunities slide by. She will lack judgment and make mistakes, but will be a warm-hearted, dependable mate to the husband whose nature is strong enough to guide her.
The girl who, in the ordinary routine of boarding house or hotel life, hurries through her meal, even though

has leisure in plenty, and never fails to gather her plates and dishes and pile them for the waiter's benefit is one to whom dispatch and system are inborn, and the subtler things of life meaningless. She comes from a stock of steady-going housewives so engrossed with the homely round of existence that they had no time to cultivate the graces. If such a woman had millions and untold luxury within her grasp she could not rid herself of these slavish housewifely propensi-

For a woman to slouch forward her seat, wind her feet around the back legs of her chair and fall to with age person he finds is three-tenths of knife and fork is a sure token of grossness of temper and dull or untrained She is the sort of woman who could derive amusement from vulgar sources and whose appetite would not be interfered with by anything else about her.

A Limited Income

tongue's judgment being helped by through the teeth and For no class should there be more There is no knowing whether the sympathy than for the young houseprofessor made his observations around keepers who are trying their best to camp fire when the eaters were off make a limited income cover the thousguard and etiquette in abeyance, or in certain that into eating there goes young wife is apt to blame herself considerable individual expression, and because a dollar does not contain more the demeanor and practice at meal than 100 cents, and to wonder how she time become significant of the person's can put aside that "something for a

Bu-Ju to ber

be evolved.

During the first two years, also, the furniture and cooking utensils being nearly new, repairs and additions amount to a small item.

Often, too, the little one comes, but the allowance remains the same, and the wants of the three must be met by what sufficed for two. The husband seldom realizes this. While he works no harder, comparatively, one year than the other, each year of married life brings to the wife new experiences and increasing duties. He should increase the household allowances accordingly. Bright, healthy children are good inrestments; their sturdy limbs and rosy cheeks promise a better provision for the future than the savings bank, much as we admire the latter institution Money spent on the children's food and warm clothing will yield good interest, and in this way it is better to stave off the rainy day than to save up for i when you can ill afford to do so, and thus hasten the coming of the rainy

The young wife should, if possible, hoose the food for her household herself. She then sees what is good and cheap at the same time. Then good judgment is required in discriminating between the different kinds of food. Many recipes which on the surface appear economical are not so because they are either unpalatable or else require so many accessories that in the end the dish costs as much as a good

roast. Always purchase at a time when the mmodities, which vary in price according to the season, are cheapest. Money may be saved by purchasing the railway for one, find their solitude coal in large quantities at summer invaded by another traveler, the glance prices. Also by buying plenty of soap the pair bestow upon the intruder conand storing it till it is well dried and veys the impression that they have uses up less extravagantly. True econ- purchased the exclusive right to the omy consists in forethought in little

This Weather Breeds

Thousands of Sick People Seeking Ad mittance to Overcrowded Hospitals, vite them to their social functions, na-Take Warning and Keep Up Your

The sort of girl to make a good help- plaints brought on by the present unof searching The winds are

your strength. Increase your appetite. Get as much nourishment into the blood as possible. Store up a reserve of vigor.

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The engaged girl at home expects that one room shall be reserved for her exclusive use when her lover is expected; and when, owing to the limited number of rooms in the parental domicile, or from any other reason, the privilege is denied her, she bills and coos unblushingly for hours in the presence of her assembled relations.

Now, there is nothing more awkward for a casual outsider than to be

expected to witness, unmoved, the progress of a love affair. Papa may snore unheeding behind his newspaper; mamma may endeavor to diminish the contents of the family mending basket without seeing anything unusual; but the maiden aunt is tortured at the sight "of what might have been," but wasn't, in her own young life; while youthful brothers and sisters take huge delight in the doings and savings of "Sis and her Young affect

and sayings of "Sis and her Young Men."

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Fever and Pneumonia and occupy the proscribed number of inches allowed each passenger. inches allowed each passenger. But nowhere are an engaged couple o utterly out of place as at the houses of their respective friends. People inturally expecting both will conduce to the pleasure of the evening. Needless intention, the sole anxiety of both A tour of the hospitals in the large canadian cities shows a surprising number suffering from different company to the company the wonders of that future which, in reality, is to prove as commonple for them as the rest of mankind.

Failing to find the desired nook, and friends, they select chairs side by side, talk only to each other, gaze only at addressed by some unknowing stranger both start and blush as though some heinous crime had been committed.

Zebra as Domestic Animal. It is reported that a systematic attempt South African possessions. It is propos ed to catch large numbers of wild zebras and allow them to breed in captivit training the young as draught animals tame and train the captured animals themselves, although this has often been accomplished with selected individuals. The zebra proper is very difficult to tame, but allied varieties, such as the South African quagga, are more easily domesticated. At the Cape, twenty years since, these were often seen working with draught horses. Still better success has rewarded a recent attempt to cross the zebra with the horse and the ass. The resulting hybrids, which are called "zebroids," are lively, but docile, and are easily trained. They have unusual mus-cular strength, and their immunity to the bite of the tsetse fly, which is fatal Mrs. P. C. Spencer, of Beverly, P. to the horse makes them especially O., writes: "About a year ago I was valuable for African service. It is thought I suffered from by some that the zebroid will supplant felt so complete- the mule, especially for work in the tropics.-Success.

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CHAS. FELTON PIDGIN.

when she goes to heaven. Her well-

inventive mind, while her pure heart

"Good girl," cried Leopold, sitting bolt upright upon the lounge. "I mean good boy, for it was no doubt your acknowledged powers of argument and gently persuasive ways that secured this consummation of my desire. Let to the railroad track. I suppose your mother's, of vigorously. "I think I have it," he said, finally. "One of our girls down to the office worked so hard during at Old Orchard. I should like to see to the office worked so hard during at Old Orchard. I should like to see our late splurge that the doctor told her she must rest this week. She rooms candy stores, shooting for cigars in the over on Myrtle street. I happened to over on Myrtle street. I happened to shooting gallery, or taking a ride down be late in getting out one day last to Saco Pool on the narrow-guage; ex-week, and we walked together up as cuse me for speaking so of your mothfar as Chestnut street. She lives nearly down to the end of Myrtle street."

"No further explanation or extenuation is necessary," said Quincy. "Is for comfort. Ah, I have it, Quincy! I have it, Quincy! I have the door was another than the door was ano

"You're right, she is," replied Leopold. "She's both pretty and smart. She has a beautiful voice and writes a promenades on top-crooked streets, was there three years ago and I know hand that looks like copperplate. She that lead everywhere and nowhere is a first-class proofreader and a per-fect walking dictionary on spelling, de-ities—hardy old mariners and peace-ities—hardy old mariners and peace-plied: "No, she ain't sick!" the woman refinitions and dates. They treat her able old Quakers—plenty of nice milk plied; "not what you mean by sick; mighty shabby on pay, though. She's and eggs and fresh fish—more fish than but there's worse things than bein a woman, so they give her six dollars anything else—every breeze is a sea-a week. If she were a man they'd give breeze, and it is so delightfully quiet, ek. If she were a man they'd give twenty, and think themselves that the files and mosquitoes imitate the inhabitants and a half a ton." lucky. I'll run over and see if she is the inhabitants, and sleep all day and in the hallway. Glancing into the at home. At what time could she go all night."

dging free."
"All right," said Leopold. "That's off shore, I forget how many miles, but business. While I'm gone just see how you can find it swimming around in pretty those stories look in cold type. the water just south of Cape Cod." 've been all through them myself just

Quincy. Leopold dashed out of the room and ed it out of his hand in order to attract his attention.

"It's all right," she said. "She's delighted at the idea of going. She thinks preventing a free expression of opinbuild up very fast in a little back room

up three flights." What's her name?" asked Quincy. "Oh, I forgot," replied Leopold. "I'll

Miss Rosa Very, until she makes up almost divinely lovely. I say almost, her mind to change it again." for, of course, she'll be still lovelier, for, of course, she'll be still lovelier. 'I'm greatly obliged, Leopold," said Quincy, making the proofs into a flat shaped head indicates a strong, active, parcel and putting them into his in-

sistant some time. If you should fail, for a Spaniard or an Italian, don't call my attention to it." the room when he entered.

"Just in time," said he, "and I'm as ference. So she went on. hungry as a bear.' "That's a good boy; sit down and me and have Rosa What-d'yer-call-her even if he does pay for it. Them's my help me out," said this aunt. "These come with her. Here they can work sentiments, and I'll feel better now extravagant servants of mine cook ten and play until you get the nest ready I've spit it out." times as much as I can possibly eat." for her down to Nantucket. You say

plentiful supply they probably have a kitchen party in view for this evening. But what keeps you away from Eastborough over night?"

"I thought you couldn't eat and talk of the attention to it. When I used to kitchen party in view for this evening the the accumulated pile of dishes.

"I s'pose everybody in town will go to the theater with Robert I delighted in telling him how badly some of the members of the orchestra were playing, but I repented of it. He got "Will they look different than they

want them I ring for them."

Mason's Corner since the nineteenth, grade of orchestral music.' remarking incidentally that he had received no word from Lindy.

on it, and I've bought a couple of thousand dollars' worth more since his death. Now, what do you say, Quincy? You know I will do all in my power to make her comfortable and happy, and she's here. If Maude runs up, and she's the only one that is likely to, I will tell her that I have friends here from England, I will keep her out of the way. Will you bring her?"

"If she will come, I will," Quincy replied."

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"If she will come, I will," Quincy realise.

"You will never repent it," said Aunt Ella. "Now, let us go upstairs."

When they reached her room the cigars and cigarettes were again in re-

out thoroughly before I let her in in

Quincy was up early next morning, and at ten minutes of nine reached the lodging house in Myrtle street. He woman, whose face was red with excitement. To Quincy's inquiry if Miss Very was in, the woman replied "that was in and was likely to stay in. she was in and was likely to stay in.
"I trust she is not sick," said Quin

"Where is this modern Eden, this stuffy little parlor, he saw a woman, "I'll come after her at nine o'clock. Corner lot in Paradise?" asked Quinely need to the United seated on a sofa, with veil down, seated on a sofa, with a large valise on the floor and a hand-bag at her side. the floor and a hand-bag at her side.

Quincy divined the situation at onc.

Stepping into the hallway he closed the parlor door, and, turning to the parlor door, and, turning to the closed the parlor door, and turning to the closed t woman, said, "How much?" "Oh, you mean Nantucket," cried

'and it's cheap enough for-"A miserable little dark stuffy side "That's the place," assented his aunt. "That's the place," assented his aunt.
"Was It Signed?" He became so absorbed in its perusal that Leopold pulled it out of his hand in order to at the control of the sorbed in its perusal that Leopold pulled it out of his hand in order to at the control of the sorbed in its perusal that Leopold pulled it out of his hand in order to at the control of the sorbed in the control of the sorbed in the place," assented his aunt.

"A miserable little dark stuffy stuffing the common without any heat, up three darks tuffy stuffy s The woman was breathless with as-"That's a woman's way," remarked Quincy, "of avoiding argument and preventing a free expression of opinlion by interested parties by the first beckening to the coachman and specific that voice would be to the first beckening to the coachman are spoke she handed Quincy a

ion by interested parties; but I'll consent, only be merciful."

"Miss Very, I presume?" said Quincy, in currency.

"What I'm going to ask you to do," as he advanced toward the young lady

"I owe you Quincy Sawyer, is for your good, and on the sofa. you'll own up that I've been more than She arose She arose as he approached and an-

While Quincy was talking with Alica the day before, his dinner that Mrs. Hawkins had saved for him was being "Don't mention it, old fellow," remarked Leopold. "You may be the China and clean soul are mirrored in her sweet face. She is a good foil for you, Mrs. Hawkins' attention was finally means of supplying me with an assistant some time. If you should fail, for a Spaniard or an Italian, while she said, "Law, sakes, somethin' must be burnin'." Running to the stove she Aunt Ella was at dinner when Quin-cy arrived. She sent word up by But-tons for Quincy to come down to the her powers of discernment. It was tons for Quincy to come down to the dining-room at once. She was alone in Aunt Ella's time for talking, and she be a good lodger, and all that, but he's was not inclined to brook any inter- a mighty poor boarder; and it's no saterence. So she went on.

"I want you to bring her here to see eat, and then lettin' them go to waste,

The good woman went to work to "I don't imagine it is wasted," replied she plays and sings. I love music pas- clean up her stove, while Betsy kept on Quincy.

"I think not," said Aunt Ella with a laugh; "for, judging from the extra wrong note I shall feel inclined to call and, going to the sink, began to wipe

at the same time," remarked Quincy. in the habit of going out between the did the other day?" Betsy innocently "I can't," she replied. "I'm through acts to escape the music, he said, and to you. Go right ahead, the servants won't come in. I won't let them stand won't come in. I won't let them stand look at me when I'm eating If I was not not seen to go in the said, and asked.

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"In through acts to escape the and look at me when I'm eating. If I see no way of stopping this bad habit Mrs. Chessman went shoppin' with that gentlemen have of going out be- them, and the way she beat them shop-Quincy then briefly related the prin- tween the acts," said he, "unless you la- keepers down was a sight, Mandy says. cipal events that had taken place at dies combine and insist on a higher It beats all how them rich folks can to point out the objects of interest on

"I wish I could go," said Betsy.

Mrs. Hawkins rattled on: "Mandy says she took 'em all into a jewelry store and bought each one o' them a breagtpin, a pair of earrings, and a purty ring, to remember her by. Then

"I wish I could see them with all their fine things on," said Betsy again.
"Well, you shall, Betsy," said good-hearted Mr. Hawkins. "I'll make Jonas help me wash the dishes Sunday mornin' and you shall go to church."

Betsy's face was wreathed in smiles. Betsy's face was wreathed in smiles.

"You're so good to me, Mrs. Haw-kins," she cried.
"Well," answered Mrs. Hawkins,
"you've worked like a Trojan the last week and you deserve it. I guess if I go up in the attic I can git a good look at them as they're walking home In her excitement the old lady dropped a cup and saucer on the floor, and both mistress and maid went down on

> CHAPTER XXXV. "The Bird of Love."

their hands and knees to pick up the

The carriage containing Quincy and Rosa was driven at a rapid rate toward the station. There was no time to lose as some had already been lost in the altercation with Mrs. Colby. They had proceeded but a short distance, when Rosa took out a pocketbook, and, lifting her veil, turned her face to Quin-

What a striking face it was! Large oman, said, "How much?" ning the thought flashed through Quin"Three dollars," replied the woman; cy's mind, "What a contrast to my Alice!" for he always used the pronoun

when he thought of her.

"Allow me to cancel part of my indebtedness to you," said Rosa, in a low sweet voice, and Quincy again thought how pleasant that voice would be to

two-dollar bill and seventy-five cents

"I owe you an explanation," she continued. "Mr. Ernst told me that I must "Oh, I forgot," replied Leopoid, "I'll write her name and address down for the your form the first name for the your form the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name and address down for you always have been," said Quincy, "comparing the valles. She hesitated: he menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty you have first name and dusty roads. Allof had not waited to Quincy. "Grouse, I love my menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty you have first name and dusty roads. Allof had not waited to Quincy. "Grouse, I love my menty of the first name is greatly to accompany you the menty you have first name and dusty roads. Allof had not waited to Quincy. "Grouse, I love my menty of the first name you always have been," said Quincy, "Grouse, I love my menty name and the proposed of the propose be ready to accompany you the mo-ment you called, so I packed and

"she would have got nothing." also know that she has lost consider- sion in family conclave.

promptly and in advance. She was mad because I was going away. If she lets the room right off she will get double rent this coming week, for it so hap-pened my week ended last night." "Lodging-house keepers," said Quin

and to have peculiar financial and moral codes. Here we are at the station," he added as the carriage came As Quincy handed Rosa from the carriage his observant eyes noticed that the hand placed in his was small and well-gloved, while the equally small

feet were encased in a pair of dainty

The train was soon on its way to Eastborough. It was an accommo-dation, and Quincy had plenty of time buy things so much cheaper than us the way. Rosa was not a lover of the "I have a large library," continue 1 poor people can. She took them all country. She acknowledged this to Aunt Ella, "and she may find many home to dinner, and Mandy says she Quincy, saying that she was born and 'Let her alone and she'll come home books in it that will be of use to her, lives in the most beautifullest house educated in the country, but that she



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walks to green lanes and dusty roads. rising. "I may get drawn into it my- her, and Alice expressed herself as

ing.

"If I had known that," said Quincy, part of her money, or all of it, or wish-his wife.

"You known that," said Quincy, part of her money, or all of it, or wish-his wife.

"She would have got nothing."

"Oh, it's all right," remarked Posa, with a smile. "I know the poor woman has hard work to make a living, and I and the matter was soon under discusalso know that she has lost consider-

promised to do."

"And did she get up all that ugliness for a quarter of a dollar?" inquired Quincy.

"And did she get up all that ugliness to a quarter of a dollar?" inquired debt hanging over them.

"I could never in that house," said tell yer, Jim, style comes nat'ral to Quincy.

"I could never in that house," said tell yer, Jim, style comes nat'ral to think my future path in life is being the my future path in life is being think my future path in life is being think my future path in life is being the my future path in life is being th

products from the present Pettengill carry on both the farms.

houses. He knew that Cobb's twins of success to Alice, when he met the would like to stay with him, and he departing couple.
would take them up to the Putnam "I hear you are going to leave us?" house with him. Mrs. Pinkam had said Huldy. been hired by the executors to remain "Who told been hired by the executors to reman "Who told you?" inquired Quincy, with Samanthy until someone came to "Alice," replied Huldy, "and I told live in the house. Ezekiel said Samanthy was a good girl, and he and Huldy both liked her, and he felt pret"I am afraid," replied Quincy, "that ty sure she'd be willing to live with any service that I have rendered Miss them, because she was used to the Pettengill, has not been of so important house, and as it was the only one she'd a nature that it would be greatly missever lived in, it would seem like going ed. I am glad that I have succeeded away from home if she left there and in securing her a companion and aswent somewhere else.

Sistant of her own sex, which will much
Then 'Zekiel was of the opinion that more than compensate for the loss of Abbott Smith and Billy Ricker had my feeble services." better board with Hiram and Mandy,

because the grocery teams and horses folks," said Huldy Pettengill, as she would have to be kept in the Pet- walked along the path, hanging on her tengill barn, as there was no stable husband's arm. to the grocery store. "Twont be stealin' anythin' from Mrs. Hawkins ly. "Because," continued Huldy, "they stealin' anythin' from Mrs. Hawkins "Because," continued Huigy, if they don't board with her afore."

"Because," continued Huigy, it words to cover up their use such big words to cover up their of course, he wouldn't "Don't you think, 'Zekiel," asked real feelings. Of course, he wouldn't Huldy, "that Uncle Ike ought to come let on to us, but anyone with downstairs and have a better room? It half an eye could see that he's will be awful hot up there in the sum-mer. Alice and I used to play up Alice, and he'd stand on his head if there, and in July and August it was she to'd him to."

have been hot enough, but she was lieve she's in love with him." positive that they never did roast any l up there, although she remembered said Huldy. setting the attic floor on fire one day "I don't know bout that. On genwith a burning-glass. Ezekiel remem- eral principles, I don't believe in coun-

my dear Mrs. Pettengili, with a strong accent on the Mrs., which made Huldy blush a resy red, "but I wouldn't swap my old attic for all the rest of the rooms in the house. My old blood requires warmth, and I can stand 96 without asking for a fan. When I without asking for a fan. When I come up to see you, you can put me in stay long, because I don't like them." "Oh, it's Mr. Sawyer," said she; and he's got a young lady with him, and she's got a trunk. I wonder who she can be? Do you know, Alice?"

"I don't know who she is" resulted. Huldy ran to the window to look out. "I don't know who she is," replied | Quincy at once entered the parlor Alice, "but I can imagine what she's and found Alice seated in her accus-

"Is it a secret?" asked Huldy. "No, not exactly a secret," replied the remark with which Alice greeted Alice. "It's a business matter. I have him. a great many things to be read over "I have, fair lady," replied Quincy, to me, and considerable writing to do, in the same vein; "I have captured with each other. That was all village gossip, started by, you know who, and as for Mr. Sawyer liking Lindy Put"They are the proofs of three of your

to change his mind and agree to accept the Putnam homestead as a gift was I am afraid that it will take me away After the noonday meal the three Uncle Ike's suggestion that he deed from you, my dear ones; but if it does zealous toilers in the paths of literature the Pettengill homestead to Alice, and I shall always love you both, and pray began work. Quincy read from the manpay her all he received for the sale of for your happiness and success. uscript, Rosa held the proofs, while products from the present Pettengill At the front door Ezekiel and Huldy Alice listened intently, and from time farm; but 'Zekiel would not accept met Quincy. The latter had turned to time made changes in punctuation, any loan. He said Deacon Marsh hal Miss Very over to the care of Mrs. or slight alterations in the language. given his daughter five thousand dol- Maxwell, and had got one of the twins No sentence had to be rewritten, and lars outright, and that would be all the to carry the young lady's trunk to her when the reading of the story, cash they would need to stock and room, which was the one formerly oc- It Signed" was finished Rosa said, "A cupied by Mandy. He had driven the remarkably clean set of proofs; only Then Ezekiel said he might as well carryall around to the barn and was a few changes, and those slight ones.

sistant of her own sex, which will much

"That's what I don't like about city "What's that?" asked 'Zekiel blunt-

not enough to roast eggs, wasn't it, "Well, Alice is too sensible a girl to Alice?" ask him to do that sort of thing." sa'd Alice, thus appealed to, said it might 'Zekiel frankly. "Anyway, I don't be-"'Twould be a great match for her,'

bered that, too, and how they had to try girls marryin' city fellers."

Dut new ceilings on two rooms because "I know you don't," said Huldy, and put new cellings on two rooms because he used so much water to put the fire she gave his arm a little squeeze. When Uncle Ike got a chance to speak he said to Huldy, "Thank you, my dear Mrs. Pettengill," with a strong my dear Mrs. Pettengill," with a strong city ways. Anyway, I sha'n't intersect. "But," continued 'Zekiel, "Alice is

one of your big rooms, but I sha'n't stay long, because I don't like tnem." I think I sarcumvented that Strout, stay long, because I don't like tnem." The noise of wheels was heard, and corner of Deacon Mason's front fence. "You've been quite a little flirt in

tomed easy-chair. "You have returned, Sir Knight," was

and as Mr. Sawyer is going away I was one of the enemy and brought her as obliged to have someone to help me." a prisoner to your castle. Here are "Well," said Huldy, "you'll miss Mr. Sawyer when he goes away. I did. Now you mustn't get jealous, Mr. Pettengill," she said to 'Zekiel; "you know, Mr. Sawyer and I were never in love dence against the prisoner."

nam, or she liking him, I know better. She's never got over the loss of her brother Jones, who, it seems, was not her real brother, after all; and If we can attend to this during the Samanthy Green told me the other day that Lindy wanted to marry him."

"I think matters are getting rather too personal or me," said Uncle Tke, and the terms that he had made with

she added. "I never had a sister, and would be required in the proof-reading. able money from persons falling to pay at all or paying part of their bills and then not sending the balance. as they be said, and pay so much a year on it, ed archly, "when I have her brother."

settle on who was to live in the two returning, anxious to hear his tidings In the case of very few authors are their original ideas and second thoughts so harmonious. How do you manage it, Miss Pettengill?

To be Continued Next Saturday.

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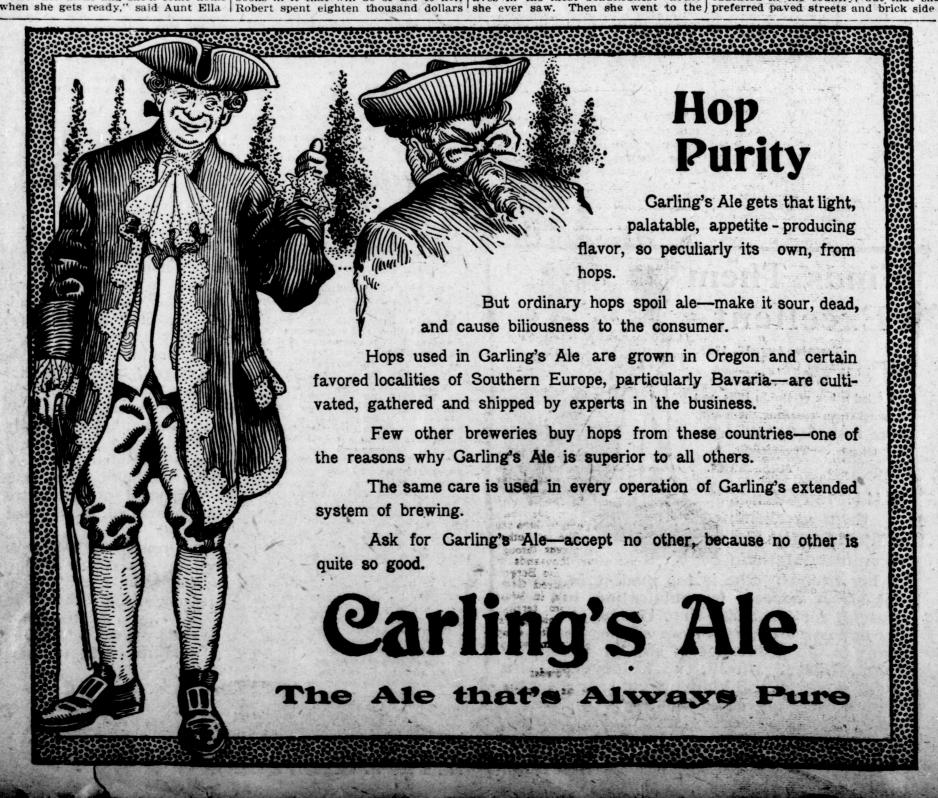


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both the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have stricture that they have been unable to get cured, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varicocele, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of parts, impotence, etc. His wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism

method not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous debility, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on the subject, including the one that contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply





THE GRAND. Monday "True Irish Hearts" Tuesday "A Wife's Honor" Wednesday matinee"East Lynne" Wednesday night, "Rip Van Winkle"

next week. The Summers' Stock Com-Tuesday and Wednesday, producing comedy, which was used by a well-the plays given in the list above. The known foreign star some years ago Rip Van Winkle, is, Manager Kormann ard. states, by special request. Mr. Summers was seen in this play here New Year's Day, and he gave great satis- "The Bold Soger Boy." faction to large audiences in the afternoon and evening.

Company concluded their engagement tention of appearing in it next seain this city, They jumped from Wheeling, West Virginia, to this city, a dis-, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has tance of about 450 miles, but found that business here was not as good as "That Man and I." It is with this they anticipated and the company are vehicle that Robert Hilliard is to be somewhat dissatisfied.

Arthur Routledge, who was the and will be seen here next week. Ow- tion. He ing to internal troubles, it is said, the Gibney company disbanded in this city, after the performance in the London Opera House last Saturday.

The London Opera House will be dark all next week.

company has been doing a very who is now occupying that position, braska. The trouble is said to appear in Lord and Lady Algy, and be through stage fright. Though one on the following Monday Miss Mabel of the most popular and most fully Roebuck, who was with E. S. Willard such an occurrence. Oscar Hammer- boy and little girl of a beautiful basappreciated women on the stage, she last season, will have the leading stein started out early yesterday, and ket of roses.

In the New York Telegraph Will Hilda Spong. McConnell writes concerning Shakes-

pearean productions:
"Now, on a \$13,000 week, with an ordinary play, Mr. Goodwin would make personally \$3,000 or \$4,000. I suppose last week he acted in Boston for \$800 or \$1,000. Goodwin couldn't see this, so he 'laid down'; his managers will bear will bear and down'; week it is considered by some women players are of the splendid order.

Mrs. Leslie Carter gets 31,400 per his managers will bear will bear and down'; week it is the carter gets 31,400 per his managers. have to go back to farce. 'It's too and Hilda Spong earns \$175.

portant money in this city with his band in comfort.

but when they are needed they seem charmed her hearers that she had to be all wrong."

In strong contrast with the reported to be all wrong."

Hammerstein's fire repeat the last verse, and at the close to be all wrong. The remarkable communication of the remarkabl them away everywhere and cleared remarkable earnings of female stars, brigade attracted a good deal of at- she was treated to a perfect ova-

"Viola Allen has been giving Hall Caine 5, 10 and 15 per cent, of the gross receipts for royalities, but goes out this season in Twelfth Night' and wisely avoids New York City; and it is a well known fact that she has not had a week under \$10,000 since she oneses are she oneses agents for the season in the ranks of the ranks of

made out of Shakespeare.
"Ada Rehan and Otis Skinner are territory yet to play-the West and

Northwest. The dramatic editor of The Adver-tiser has received from Mr. William A. Brady a clever booklet which Mr. Brady uses in connection with the advertising of the new problem play "The Pit." dramatized from the late Frank Norris' book of the same name. Mr. Brady is a whirlwind at advertising, and the booklet just received sustains his reputation. Mr. Wilton Lackaye his reputation. is the star of the new play, and it is said that both the production and the

star scored a triumpn. John Kernell, the veteran and widely known Irish comedian, died two weeks ago in Detroit.

day, Mr. W. A. Brady, the well-known cal comedies "Glittering Glory" and theatrical manager, who was in the "The I Iroquois Theater, Chicago, when the Ryley. fire occurred, had the following to say: "Poor 'Bluebeard' is wiped out, bag and baggage. Canadians should know this was an English company, English yet decided whether or not he will proscenery and English design. It was duce the new play, "The Proud Prince," owned in London, coming out of the in London during the coming season. Irury-lane Theater. The great flying ballets and scenic paintings made up ten tons of the most inflammable material that could be put into a house. This caused the blaze and the speedy Frank Perley, in New York, and as destruction. There was no gas explosion. The defective calcium ignited the Great Light." curtains and tinsel and the result was

a sea of fire instanter.

"But business is bad in the States, dreadfully depressed. The South is best ter off than any other part of the Republic. That is due to a fine cotton don, and an early production is except. Philadelphia and Pittsburg are pected in that city. dull because of the collapse of the steel trust and the discharge of many Miss Mabel Gould Slocum, a mem steel trust and the discharge of many Miss Mabel Gould Slocum, a mememployes. New York is in tough ber of the late "The Runaways" Comshape. So is St. Louis and Chicago is pany, announced her marriage to Harnone too good. On the Pacific Coast old Dean Stickney during the week in
business is good due to the vast AsiaNew York. Mr. Stickney is reported
pecially in New York City and other

Here is a public pulse that is as un-"The Secret Dispatch" erring in predicting the approaching industrial storm as the most delicate compass on shipboard."

"The Angel of the Alley" drew a fair house at the Grand last night, the The Grand will be dark three nights will be "Little Miss Robinson Crusoe."

It is reported that Fanny Rice in pany comes to the Grand on Monday, tends to star next season in a dashing Wednesday evening performance of to bring it up to the modern stand-

Andrew Mack has decided to go

E. H. Sothern is arranging an elab-Tonight the Myrkle-Warder Stock and is studying the role with the in-

launched again as a star.

Charles Frohman, who has the heavy man in the Gibney Stock Com- American rights of Sardou's latest success "The Sorceress," produced by pany has signed a contract to play Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in Paris, is with the Summers Stock Company, arranging for its New York production. He hopes to have Victorien Sar-dou visit New York for the stage production of the play.

> James K. Hackett has found a nev play. It is by George Broadhurst, and is called "The Crown Prince."

When William Faversham makes his appearance in Richard Brinsley Sheridan in Boston, he will have It is said Melbourne MacDowell's new leading lady. Miss Hilda Spong, Iowa and Ne- will go over to Boston next week and others were Julie Opp, Fay Davis and

While the figures cannot be implicit-

his managers will have to bear all week, it is said, and a share of the his managers of the production, and profits. Maud Adams earns \$50,000 per the losses of the production, and Goodwin is a martyr. He tried to give them Shakespeare and they wouldn't stand for it. Now he will wouldn't stand for it. Now he will and Hilda Spong earns \$175

"Viola Allen has been giving Hail tion of what chorus girls get. There is room was sold there as usual and there

his whole tour was a record-breaking 2,000 chorus girls now on the payrolls in the bigger cities get salaries aggre-

than nine. average salaries of \$14 a week.

"Cousin Kate" recently reached its 200th performance in London, and is still running to big houses.

Miss Grace Kimball and W. Stanley Hawkins, members of "The Red Feather" Company, were quietly married in New York City last Sunday at the Little Church around the Corner.

Forbes Robertson has cabled to London for the scenic outfit of "Hamlet" and will be seen in that piece at New York at the close of his American

C. M. S. McLellan (Hugh Morton), one of the authors of "The Belle of Interviewed in Toronto the other New York," is making over into musi-

"The Wire Walkers" for Fisher & E. H. Sothern has written to the London Daily News that he has not

When Margaret Anglin next makes her appearance on the stage it will probably be under the management of

the Baltimore News perpetrates the following: Swish, swish! Oh, what a rush it is!
Swish, swish! Oh, what a gush it is!
Torrest of laces,
Mad sea of faces
Hunting their places
All down the aisle!

My, my! Oh, what a time it is!
My, my! Oh, how sublime it is! Pushing and hurrying, Each with a matinee smile!

Short, tall and medium Stout ones and slender. What an array of Humanity tender!
Piles upon piles of them.
Miles upon miles of them

Oh, the new styles of them. Greeting our eyes! Girl with the Gibson waist, Girl with no waist at all. Girl with the bonbon taste, Girl with no taste at all: All femininity, No masculinity,

Simply divinity, Built for surprise! My, my! what a large smile it is! Oh, how uncertain The wait for the curtain-

How restless the matinee girl!
Oh, dear, time for the curtain tallmy! don't want to leave at all!
Wish they could stay there And have a long play there-An endless variety whirl!

Swish, swish! Oh, what a rush it is! Swish, swish! Oh, what a gush it is! Torrent of laces. Mad sea of faces Hunting their places

All down the aisle!
my! Oh, what a time it is! my! Oh, what a time it is! Flurrying and scurrying, Pushing and hurrying, Each with a matinee smile!

"Richard Mansfield made no important money in this city with his portant money in this city with his on each season with those familiar with the subject throw tention and favorable comment from tion. considerable light on the mooted ques- the crowd at the Victoria. Standing

Warde and James nave not been gating \$40,000 per week. This makes on Broadway in years. Still they are the average only \$20 a week for seven both very rich men today, and all days' work, which usually means nine made out of Shakespeare.

The programme to be given at the strength of New York say that it is a foregone conclusion that Maude widely varied. The vocal numbers widely varied and James nave not been gating \$40,000 per week. This makes

The programme to be given at the widely varied are will be given by artists of established that of the programme to be given at the widely varied. The vocal numbers will be given by artists of established that of the programme to be given at the programme to be given at the will be given by artists of established that of the programme to be given at the programme to be given by artists of programme to be given at the programme to be given at the programme to be given by artists of progra reputation, some of whom are well doing from \$1,200 to \$1,600 a night Altogether it is said there are 10,000 known here, and some who have never through the South, and have their best girls on the road this season earning before visited this part of Canada. known here, and some who have never Madame Shotwell Piper, of New York, is a great soprano who is famous in many parts of the United States, es-



shape. So is St. Louis and Chicago is none too good. On the Pacific Coast husiness is good, due to the vast Asiatic trade that extends north or the East, where her magclosen companies in a many parts of
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The plan opens at the Grand Tuesday morning and as the demand for tickets success on the stage until the present

For the first time since her retirement, nearly fifteen years ago, Mary Anderson, Mme. de Navarro, appeared the other night on the public stage at the People's Palace in the east end of Old London. The entertainment was given by the Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan for the poor, sick, and suffering, among whom he labors. It was in a dual character that Miss Anderson made her appearance, for question as to which role charmed most. When she came upon the stage the audience applauded and cheered "Why she doesn't look a day over 20," I heard an American woman near me exclaim. "It is the same Mary Anderson," declared a well-dressed

at the corsage and about the skirt, the latter bearing what looked to be a flowered design in gold. The bodice was cut slightly decollete and a narrow pink sash was gathered in front by a diamond clasp, the ends falling Callough company, we put on "Virto the floor." We arrived late in the town, to the floor An English paper says: Miss Anderson's first number was "The Throstle," composed by her friend, Miss Maude Valerie White, who played her accompaniments. Miss Anderson's voice is a rich contracto. Her enunciation is as distinct as her utterances when reading of declaiming, and to say that the audience fell under her speli would be a mild way of putting Everybody applauded enthusiastically. Miss Anderson was compelled to come managers realize that a single idiot forward several times and bow her ac-

Miss Anderson bowed in white and put white fire helmets Juliet." She explained the situation in on their heads. He stationed one at the drama and conveyed to the audieach exit and drilled them all togethence an impression of the Veronese er in the use of the theater's fire ap- atmosphere of that day. Then she pliances and in opening the doors. Three of the white clad firemen were might, and the other eight in the upper convincing and her portrayal of the part of the house. Mr. Hammerstein guilty woman's anguish of mind was says they will be kept there permanso effective as to awaken the deepest and Hilda Spong earns \$175. Such a disaster, said he. With a mark a story in itself, it was so genfire brigade constantly on duty when uine, and so long continued. For her
If some of these are not married they ought to be, a theatergoer can feel last number Miss Anderson sang Mrs.

Harrison Grey Fiske has decided to

latest play, "The Sorceress." It is a drama in five acts, and Sarah Bernhardt has already appeared in it in Paris

Clyde Fitch's latest play, "Glad of It." was given its first presentation last week in New York. It is Mr. Fitch's first musical comedy, and the critics scored it quite severely for being too talky. Millie James played her first role of a grown-up girl, and her acting was one of the few bright hits

The attendance at the London theaters continues to be large, yet there is no doubt that the Chicago disaster has aroused with striking vividness an impression that is always smouldering in the mind of every visitor to a theater. There is an awful solemnity in the contrast which the cry of fire brings about in an assemblage of people brought together for purposes of thouhtless merriment and innocent diversion. As in the case of railway wreckage, the actual danger of such an occurrence is slight, but its possibilities of horror are so enormous that a single event stands out in the record of years as a memorable and overwhelming catastrophe. The re-eords covering a very extensive period of time show a comparatively slight loss by casualties of this description. when the apparent risk attending theatrical displays of a certain description is considered. Every effort has been made to provide against the danger of fire in modernly constructed theater buildings, and the danger of panic is greater than that which attends the actual burning. A sense of security on the part of the audience is the greatest benefit which fireproof or fire-resisting construction can provide, for once a panic starts a cruel and unnecessary sacrifice of life is al-

he of the many souls on board of her as been heard of. They wanished from the world as mist is dissolved by the sun. Of course the ship foun-ered, but when, where, under what the sun of t

The families of the lost actor and the young duke, who had been making a pleasure tour in this country, drawn together by their com-bereavement, and through the fluence of the duke's relatives Tyrone Power's eldest son was educated for the army. He served with dis-tinction in the Crimea and was knighted for merit. He is still living at a great age, and has residences at Tunbridge Wells in England and at Newbliss, County of Monaghan, in Ireland. He is Sir William Tyrone Power. In the Protestant Church at Power. In the Protestant Church Newbliss is a beautiful stained low in memory of the comedian whose bones are at the bottom of the

Atlantic. The youngest son of that li-fated actor was Harold Power, who died two years ago. One of his "THE MATINEE CHASERS." | irgs of Helen Wyrick Shafor will rival in interest and enjoyable features the Ulysses in the Stephen Phillips drama now on the stage of the Detroit Opera House, has revived the histrionic glorite Baltimore News perpetrates the fol- her associates in this great concert. The plan opens at the Grand Tuesday. None of the elder actor's descendants achieved any real will undoubtedly be larger than for bearer of the name came to the front. any similar event ever conducted by The talent, the noble features and St. Andrew's Society, those who wish the heroic mold of the founder of St. Andrew's Society, those who wish the heroic mold of the founder of to secure good seats should go for the family skipped a generation, but they are once more revealed in the

person of this exponent of Ulysses. Jerome Sykes, who died in Chicago last week, was the well-known come-dian who was seen in London a couple of seasons ago in "Foxey Quiller." Speaking of his death the Washington Star says: "The death of Jerome F. Sykes brought sadness to a number of people in this city who know him well a number of years he has made his home on Long Island, but the fact she not only read but sang, and that Washington is his native city among many of her auditors it was a causes him to be regarded almost as a townsman. He owned a number of acres at St. Janes, L. I., and had just completed a house which embodied his own ideas of comfort and convenience. His positon as a comedian was Miss Anderson wore a handsome dress of cream lace with pink applique dress of cream lace with pink applique and about the skirt,

In an article in the New York Tele-graph, Will A. McConnell says: Once, in Hamilton, Ont., with the Mcand the first act was on before we dis-covered that we had engaged no supers

This was all right, and the third scene began, where Dentatius denounces the mob. Just as he started in McCullough called for Bob who went off. Then a or something fell down, and Harry Vance, the stage manager, retired, leaving me alone to face the infuriated centurion, and he shrieked in my ear: "Out, von are dishonest" Representing the whole population of Representing the whole population of nearly all came at once. As soon as Rome, I cried out: "Down with him! He

does nothing but insult the people!" and made a terrific rush at him when on came Frederic Warde as Icelius, stopappreciated women on the stage, she last season, will have the leading stein started out early yesterday, and ket of roses. Miss Anderson bowed made a terrific rush at him when on the stage fright on the occasion of her first appearance in a new role.

In a new role role a terrific rush at him, when on her thanks and shook hands with the before the evening performance be-her thanks and shook hands with the leading when on her thanks and shook hands with the before the evening performance be-her thanks and shook hands with the leading when on thanks and shook hands with the before the evening performance be-her thanks and shook hands with the leading when him thanks and shook hands with the leading when him thanks and shook hands with the leading when him thanks and shook hands with the leading when him thanks and shook hands with the own at that playhouse. Hammerstein when Miss Anderson came on to read tered it, I say? Tell me, who uttered found eleven ex-firemen, dressed them the balcony scene from "Romeo and it?" Inasmuch as the whole audience was onto the tact that I was the one, I con-

fessed right then and there, and quit the stage. That started a guying per-formance of "Virginius," and it was more like a burlesque. Tragedians did everything but Highland flings in togas, and the Hamilton Times the next day said they had never seen anything like it, and hoped they never would again. As the cable announced a few days

ago, the Pope has condemned the current practice of transforming liturgic music into compositions suitable for concerts, says the New York Post. Eight years ago a Pope's pastoral repudiated the "light, trivial, scenic and profane music common in many churches." Objection was also made to the use of instruments prisuited to the sacredness of a church, such as kettledrums, trombones and the plane. Concerning this it may be said that while a piano is undoubtedly out of page in church music, kettiedrums can be used for the most lugubrious and soleran effects, while trombones seem par-ticularly suited for ecclesiastic purposes. They can be used for the must majestic and sublime effects, as Wagner and other masters have shown. In the performance of chorales they are admirably impreseral weeks in this torn-up village, but standing room sign. On the road in the columbus, Ohio, with 'Hamlet,' and his whole tour was a record-breaking of the control of th be ambitious, and a large cast will be an exact copy of those used in Lonassist Mr. Miller. | be an exact copy of those used in London. The authoress has promised to be present at the first presentation. | clanger, sending up four trombone players to blow chorales from the tops of the steeples. Nothing could be more impressive and calculated to awaken re-ligious emotions. It would be a blessing if trombones could be substituted for

> The Hungarian 10-year-old violin prodiposers, and how long he had to practice a piece. He replied: "Bach, Wieniawski, Paganini. The most difficult pieces I like

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Heart Disease the Most Sudden and Dangerous of Ailments.

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Shakespeare theories concerning the occasionally happens, and possibly it will in the coming presidential campaign, wherein the hand of the senator from Ohio has been turned over to be played by the strenuous gentleman from New York, that in the showdown the player may be bluffing and may have only a 'bob-tailed flush.'"

DEAD BROUGHT BACK TO

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HEALS THOSE HUNDREDS OF MILES AWAY THE SAME AS THOSE WHO CALL IN PERSON.

Refuses Pay for His Services-Says His Discovery Is God Given and That It Belongs to All Mankind Free of Charge.

[From the Louisville Post.] [Special Correspondence.] New York, Dec. 14.—Dr. Wallace Had- that death would be a welcome relief. I New York, Dec. 14.—Dr. Wallace Had-ley, a well-known professor of chemistry, of this city, has undoubtedly made the ment I should today be cold in my grave. most sensational discovery of the age. I write this letter for the good of huma Call it divine power, science or whatever ity, that others may be induced to t you will, the fact remains that in a the wonderful treatment that has currently the control of the con single night, so to speak, he has comsingle night, so to speak, he das pletely upset modern medicine, defied all asked the reporter.

"They certainly do," said the doctor.

"They certainly do," said the doctor. founded scientists and medical men. Physicians have sought out their worst cases and taken them to him, thinking they might find one he could not cure. They admit that all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the cure them when all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the cure them when all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the cure them when all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the cure them when all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the cure them when all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the cure them when all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the cure them when all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the cure them when all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the cure. they might find one he could not cure.

They admit that all their own remedies are but bread pills as compared with the remarkable discovery of this wonderful on a secure footing, and there was no man. He has already done practically that the most serious disease can be overman in the theatrical profession whose everything but bring the dead to life, come—that the lives of thousands of

man in the theatrical profession whose everything but bring the dead to life and the scientists are now on the qui vive, expecting him to do this next.

"How did you happen to make this great discovery?" asked a reporter, who over one hundred thousand people the called to find out the secret of the tre- coming year who would otherwise have mendous furor he has created. "Ever since I graduated from the medical department of the University of Buffalo, said the doctor, "I have been convinced that no disease should cause "Step this way," said the doctor. death. God has, in my judgment, pro- ing the reporter into his large laboravided a cure for every ill to which the human flesh is heir. Man must search for the Roman mob, so Bob McCullough's dresser, Harry Vance, the stage manager, and yours truly were pressed in for The first thing I set out to do was to The first thing I set out to do was to find the exact elements which compose a living being and sustain life, to discover the power which makes a man's heart beat and his body live. I next

which makes a man's determined to extract these products from animal, mineral and chemical substances and combine them as they are found in a living being. I worked for am a scientist. My discovery is scien-years, day and night, before I made any tific. See these red-hot crucibles? Into discovery made it I tried the preparation on myself, then I gave it to all the sick persons I could find. I notified doctors to send me their supposed incurable cases. The results were simply miraculous. They far exceeded by most sanguine hopes. I parexceeded by most sanguine hopes. I particularly remember the case of Mrs. Sarah Miller, No. 1,500 Sixth street, Harrisburg, Pa. She was one of my first patients. The doctors had given her up to die. Her friends hourly expected to be called to her grave. She was so had the night

to her grave. She was so bad the night she received my treatment she did not expect to live until morning. She took two doses; it revived her; she slept; she two doses; it revived her; she slept; she is living today. Here is a copy of a letter from her. Read it for yourself."

The following extract is taken verbatim from Mrs. Miller's letter. She says:

"When I began to take your treatment I realized that was on the brink of the record from grayto intestinal."

and scientists for centuries past."

"Do you give treatment to everyone mous expense," said the reporter.

"Yes," said the doctor. "I offer a course of home treatment to everyone who writes me now absolutely free of charge. grave. I suffered from gastro-intestinal catarrh and diabetes. I was in constant pain day and night. I felt blue, despondent and discouraged with life. I had taken so much medicine for so many years without receiving any benefit. I tried your treatment as a last resort, and thank God I took it for otherwise I to state the leading symptoms of their thank God I took it, for otherwise should not be here to write this letter.' similar letters that I have received," said the doctor. "It seems that sometimes a divine hand directed these poor sufferers where to obtain relief. I believe that I send them a course of treatment for their discase has progressed, the length where to obtain relief. I believe that I send them a course of treatment for their "This is only one of a large number offer my services free for a limited time

was permitted to make this great dis- particular disease. covery for the benefit of the world. Hence I offer my services free for a limited time that all may enjoy the benefits of perfect health. Here is a letter from another woman whom I saved from the grave. Mrs. Germond, of No. 303 Highland avenue, Benton Springs, Mich., writes: "I tried so many remedies without obtaining relief that I had given up all hope of ever being cured. I heard of your wonderful discovery, but I had no faith in you, and was induced to give you a trial only on account of a strong letter received from a friend who had been cured by you. I was a physical wreck, ready for the grave. I had heart, stomach and bronchial trouble. My whole system was diseased and run down. I

gy, Franz von Vecsey, is captivating one European city after another. During his recent sojourn in Vienna, a journalist asked him who were his favorite compassed him who were his favorite compassed in the solution of the s Paganini. The most difficult pieces I like best. I practice a new piece four or five days, never longer. First I play it a few times from the notes, then I know it by heart." But he likes his tin soldiers and other toys better than his violin. What he dislikes is to be kissed by so many "aunties," as he calls all women, and he said, with a twinkle in his eye, that he referred those who wanted to kiss him to his papa, or, if ugly, to his impresario, The popular actress known as Julia.

The popular actress known as Julia The popular actress known as Julia to America from Cumberland, England. Sarah Frances Frost. Her parents were English people, who came figures, high-flown oratory or political to America from Cumberland, England. Settled in Kansas, and then moved to Canton, Ohio. In the little Ohio city, famed throughout the world as the home of William' McKinley, she was born in the proprietor of a small hotel. in Cincinnati, which was frequented by stage people. In this way the little girl came into her first touch with the theater, and she was 12 years old when she appeared. she was 12 years old when she appeared It could not be expected that a Texan on the stage for the first time in a juvenile "Pinafore" company. She started as Fanny Brough, her mother's family name; as Julia Marlowe she was launched as a star, in 1894 she changed her name for the third time by marrying Røbert Taber, her leading man. Miss Marlowe's special hobby is book collecting. Hence is found on the most accessible shelf of greatest players in the great American grame of politics. Senator Hanna her library worn and marked copies of Thoreau, Whitman, Stevenson, Balzac and Meredith. Balzac's "Lily of the Valley" and Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways" she considers the greatest players in the great American game of politics, Senator Hanna of Ohio, who might in the light of recent events be aptly termed the suppressed possible President of the ed States. novels ever written. Her favorite poets ed States,

> in the western part of the Catskills. Theories about Shakespeare are more not invariably true that a man who than ever rampant just now. Perhaps 'stands pat' has a hand which justithe most striking of the various anti-Shakespeare theories concerning the occasionally happens, and possibly it

suffered untold agonies. I often felt I write this letter for the good of human-

fail. I have demonstrated beyond doubt

"But how do you account for your won-"Step this way." said the doctor, leadtory, "and I will show you the source of my power. I will explain to you the secret for which wise men have sought for ages." The doctor here pointed to a mysterious red fluid extract in a tightlycorked glass flagon, "This," doctor, "is the apparently simple extract that has startled the civilized world. This is the powerful essence that has given me the titles, 'Divine Healer' 'Miracle Worker,' 'A Latter-Day Saviour,' etc. Of course, I am nothing of the sort. I them I throw the materials which compose a living man. See those red and blue streaks of fire shooting upward? They are hot flashes from magnetic wires attached to huge electric machines. It is by these processes that I extract life from the materials of nature. Did you ever stop to think that wheat and corn come from the earth and air? If we knew the wonderful chemical secrets of nature we could make corn, wheat and other foods from the earth and air. So other foods from the earth and air. So my discovery of the vital principle of life is not so wonderful after all. I have merely form. merely found a secret law of nature which has been overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past." "Do you give treatment to everyone free? This, it seems, would be an enormous expense," said the reporter.

to state the leading symptoms of their trouble, their age and sex, and I will diagnose their ages. of diagnose their cases and write them fully

The reporter has taken Dr. Hadley's course of home treatment himself for a

Origin of "Stand Pat."

different names which its owner has borne. As a matter of fact, her real name is Sarah Frances Frost. Her cord carries something besides dull

"Knowing the gift of the senator. novels ever written. Her lavorite poets are Shakespeare, Keats and Swinburne.

The three things she hates most are popular music, being photographed, and the dumpy outlines of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island. Miss Marfound that it belonged to the great lowe's outdoor diversions are golf, driving, and, recently, automobiling. She has a country home called "Highmount" as dealt without drawing for any

"I found, further, however, that it is

THE BACKET

The Wrong Miss Shurtleff .--Mr. Gifford's Mistake.

A MOST COMICAL INCIDENT OF CAMP LIFE.

Really Gifford was not at all to blame for it. Anybody might have made the same mistake. Gifford was short and fat and new to the big woods. He had been in camp a week and had spent most of his time lying in a hammock and reading a novel while the other men tramped the trails and rowed eight or ten miles through Eagle Creek to Virgin or Lake Julia. Eagle Creek to Virgin or Lake Julia. Everybody said that Gifford was too fat and lazy ever to make a woods
The climax came on a Saturday. Tom-

But that was before Miss Shurtleff and her mother came to camp. They ing," he said.

Gifford started as if he had been shot.

Gifford started as if he had been shot. shack, and it was announced that Mr. Shurtleff would come up to join them later. The young woman was tall and athletic looking, full of life, and eager to see and do all there was to be seen or done within twenty miles of Big

Perhaps it was intentional-at any rate Gifford got mixed up on the introductions. But that was nothing against him. Anybody might easily have made the same mistake.

Gifford fell desperately in love with the younger of the two women at first sight. And his new love transformed him. He became all at once the most enthusiastic oarsman and wood-tramper in the party. It made a hero of him. What would have terrified him before he now gladly undertook.

One evening when everybody in camp was sitting under the birch trees watching the sunset, a curious animal as large as a small dog ran shambling down in front of the shack and tried to hide under a pile of logs. Gifford and Gifford's Irish terrier, both entirely new to the woods, were up and after it in a minute.

"O, what in the world is it?" cried Miss Shurtleff. "Do you suppose it is Gifford would show her he knew not the meaning of fear. He ran diectly towards the beast, which, badly frightened as it was, made but poor

progress over the sand. Gifford's dog was even before him. It attacked the animal with open mouth. But it made but one bite began to roll over yelping with agony, called one of the guides. over, "It's a porky dog. Better not touch

But with Miss Shurtleff looking on Gifford would have tackled a raging lion. He raised a club he had picked' up from the ground in his right hand, and with the other grasped the beast by the back. But, like the dog, he did not keep his hold. His hand felt as if it were full of red hot needles, and from his heroic lips came a groan of

But even that was worth while, for his sufferings caused such expressions of tender sympathy from the red lips of his divinity that Gifford would gladly have embraced another porcupine. Tommy, the guide, pulled barbed quills out of Gifford, who bore the pain like a Spartan, and then performed a similar operation on the dog. which for the remainder of its stay in the woods, absolutely refused to go within reaching distance of anything

Doubtless Gifford would have discovered his mistake earlier if the two women had not persisted in always remaining together. Doubtless also there was a conspiracy to keep him in ignorance of his mistake, though no one believes that either Miss or Mrs. Shurtleff was a party to it. And the fact that the two women called each other by their first names-Anne and Julia-prevented his making the

discovery in that way. With his left hand done up in a bandage to soothe the pain of the porcupine quills Gifford became more than ever the slave of the young wo- us a postcard mentioning this paper ough to him, though she seemed anxious that he should pay attention to the older lady rather than to her. And Gifford obeyed her commands and waited on the ancient person assiduously. Once the old lady announced that she would like to drink some milk, fresh and warm from the milking, and Gifford, at a look from Miss Shurtleff, volunteered to get up every morning at four o'clock, when Tommy milked, and get the milk for her. That was heroic, for Gifford liked better than most men to lie abed late in the

Every day, when he could persuade them to go, Gifford took the two women out rowing or fishing or exploring. Before they came to camp he had been too lazy to go out on the water unless Tommy pushed the boat, but now he was always ready to row a boat containing Miss Shurtleff and her mother any number of weary miles, while Tommp, with a smile hidden under his brown mustache, came the lunch basket in his skiff.

When you consider that Gifford's arms When you consider that Gifford's arms secretions. Thus, larger quantities of nourishment are absorbed than can be

my, the guide, precipitated matters the night before.
"Mr. Shurtleff is coming Sunday morn-

In the more than two weeks which had passed since Miss Shurtleff came to the camp, he had never once had an oppor-tunity to speak with her alone. And now her father was coming. For some reason (difford felt much afraid of Mr. Shurtleff, though he had never seen him. He was anxious to reach some sort of an understanding with the daughter before the old man put in his appearance. Only one day remained in which to make the attempt. Gifford's back ached and his

arms were sore; his hands were one mass of blisters and his legs pained him at every step. But he was game. "What do you say to a little row down to Big Dog Lake?" he asked, airily, that to Big Dog Lake?" he asked, airily, that Friday evening after supper. Big Dog Lake was a good twelve miles to the south. Altogether the trip meant a row of twenty-five miles.

"I'd like to go," said Miss Shurtleff, "but it's a terribly long row."

"Not at all," said Gifford, and Tommy, the guide retired to the perchand fourth.

the guide, retired to the porch and laughed noiselessly, with one hand over his "I'll take you in my boat," said Gifford,

desperately, "and—"
"No," interrupted the young woman,
"I think we'd better go together. We can both go in Tommy's boat, and you "Not at all," said Gifferd. "I will row

you both, of course, if you prefer to go together." They started at 5 o'clock in the morning. Gifford felt sure he should faint before they covered the first five miles. But he gritted his teeth and kept on, though he gritted his teeth and kept on, though every stroke was agony. He had laid out his plan of campaign. He would wait until they landed for luncheon, and then make an opportunity to speak to the young woman alone. Luncheon time came. Gifford ate almost nothing. When they had finished their coffee he started to walk back into

the woods. Presently there came the sound of a cry. "Come here, quick!" Gifford was call-ing. Tommy, the guide, must have been posted beforehand. At any rate, he did not move. But the young woman was up in an instant, running back through the woods' trail as lightly as a fawn. The old party sat still on her cushion—which was as Gifford had expected.

"Miss Shurtleff," he began, abruptly, system for the assimilation of nutriment, "I love you, and I made this chance to "What?" said the startled young wo-

"Miss Shurtleff, I love you," again de-"Miss Shurtleff, I love you, and then clared the red-faced Gifford. And then Miss Shurtleff's face broke into a smile."
"Why my dear man," she said, "I am "Why, my dear man," she said, "I am Mrs. Shurtleff. Julia, there on the bank, is my stepdaughter, and the only Miss Shurtleff I know of."

Poor Gifford's face was purple. "You see, my husband is thirty-five years older than I am. But I'm not angry with you. In fact, you've paid me a great compliment. But I thought you knew all the time." Mrs. Shurtleff wanted her stepdaughter to help her row back to camp in Tommy's boat, but Gifford would not listen to it. He was game to the end. He left the camp that night and went back to Mil-waukee. He didn't care to wait and meet the aged Mr. Shurtleff.

Dodd's Almanac Notice.

The distribution of our Almanac for 1904 has been completed, and as far as possible a copy has been delivered to every householder in Canada. If you have not received one and will drop She, on her part, was kind en- and giving your name and address, we will at once forward to you, free of all cost, a copy of the Almana and Dodd's Magazine for 1904. Dodds Medicine Company, Limited, 72 Bay street, Toronto, Ont

About the Cause of Colds.

The invariable cause of colds comes from within, not without. No one takes take advantage of the custom. cold when in a vigorous state of health. with pure blood coursing through the body, and there is no good reason why ham, "Upon one of these ocasions." anyone in ordinary health should have a cold. It may come from insufficient exercise, breathing of foul air, want of wholesome food, excess of food, lack of bathing etc., but always from some vio- lish churer of St. Mark's. Each one to row a boat containing Miss
off and her mother any number of
miles, while Tommp, with a smile
under his brown mustache, came
ing along behind, with nothing but
to he basket in his skiff.

There can be no more prolific cause of
colds than highly-seasoned foods, as well
as frequent eating. These give no time
for the digestive organs to rest, and incite an increased flow of the digestive
for the digestive organs to rest, and incite an increased flow of the digestive
secretions. Thus larger quantities of
"After the ceremony of marrying the bad and his hands tender, and that he bad and his hands tender, and that he had never done any rowing before that summer, you may begin to realize the power of love. Big blood blisters came on the palms of Gifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered almost continually from and he suffered almost continually from the palms of Cifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered almost continually from the palms of Cifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered almost continually from the palms of Cifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered almost continually from the palms of Cifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered almost continually from the palms of Cifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered almost continually from the palms of Cifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered almost continually from the palms of Cifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered almost continually from the palms of Cifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered almost continually from the palms of Cifford's pudgy hands, and the result is an obstruction, commonly called a "cold." young woman hurried back and interrupted the rector as he was going to the vestry.

Speaking, it is self-poisoning, due to an incapability of the organism to regulate the properly utilized, and the result is an obstruction, commonly called a "cold." young woman hurried back and incapability of the organism to regulate the properly utilized, and the result is an obstruction, commonly called a "cold." young woman hurried back and incapability of the organism to regulate the properly utilized, and the result is an obstruction.

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HELP YOURSELS

TAKE ALL YOU

CAN CARRY





1.-When you had seen John D. 2.-And he had taken you to his safe-deposit vaults, Rockefeller on the street, and he had and spoken to you like this-





3.-If you went home like this-

and compensate for the disturbance.

exercise are necessary to prepare

ous health. The oxygen of the air

the clothing damp. A person may

with the clothing wet through to the

immune to colds. A starving man can-

He Sorted Them Out.

A clergyman who has just returned

"After the ceremony of marrying the

"On their way back to Oldham they

bought the things necessary to light housekeeping, stringing the lighter kitchen utensils on the sticks and um-

brellas poised on their shoulders. Chicago Record-Hrald.

The Homeliest Congressman.

Congressman Cushman, of Washington, has taken rank as the homeliest man in the house, now that Eddy, of Minnesota,

of Docember, bent on getting there in time to collect his \$1,200 mileage. He had

Morgan's Rivel.

breathe regulates

for without them there can be no vigor.

The safest and best way to avoid colds

4.-Instead of w king up like this? Gee! WOULDN'T it

A deficient supply of pure air to the lungs is not only a strong preadsposing Cause of colds, but a prolific source of much graver conditions. Pure air and OF SHAKESPEARE

as the nutriment that is built up in the Speculation Regarding Relics at Strafford.

is to sleep in a room with the windows wide open, and to remain out of doors every day, no matter what may be the weather, for at least two hours, prefer-ably with some kind of exercise, if no Doubt Cast by Cottage of Anne! Hathway -- No Record of the more than walking. One should not sit down to rest while the feet are wet or Post's Sweethe rt.

A careful diet would exclude the use poet and some of the most conspicuof all narcotics and all food that is not articles labeled with his name. thoroughly appropriated. An overfed person is worse off than one who is Yet assertions are so dogmatically underfed, because the overfed body is made that a casual visitor would postaxed to dispose of what cannot be ap-propriated, and when not properly dissess temerity indeed to reject them I allege no ill faith against the guides posed of, remains only to be an element of danger.—Science of Health.

unvarying courtesy and patience. It is is for independent students, in spite of any temporary hostility their hetero-

from a trip to England tells a story he doxy may excite. heard there of the marriages made on THE SHAKESPEARE DESK. certain feast days, when no fee is charged, and the young couples come My first protest is against the soin great numbers a long distance to called "Shakespeare's desk" exhibited The custom is not general, but local, it was Shakespeare's is unwarrantable. being confined to certain rural places It is extremely doubtful whether the in the vicinity of Manchester and Oldtime; it is absolutely certain that it streeet. never was a scholar's desk at all, but an usher's. This fatal objection is got tells the clergyman, with a chuckle, "a delegation of fifty young people from Oldham and the surrounding country over by Snowden Ward, among others, journeyed to Manchester, making a by saying that "perhaps Shakespeare picturesque grouping at the old Engwas a schoolmaster." Terhaps he was grammar school, for there is just as much evidence on the one point as the niture from the Latin room is interestlot was concluded and the crowd was

In New Place there is an antique shovel board, and the visitor is informed (I speak from personal experience) that if Shakespeare did not actually own it he often played a game upon it. As a matter of fact, it came from wrong felly!'
"'Don't let that worry you,' said the the public house opposite, the Falcon rector, who was in a hurry, 'sort your-selves as you go out, you're all mar-ried fast enough,' and acting on his advice they sorted out the right

SNOWSHOE COSTUMES MADE NEW BY DIAMOND DYES.



J. Rierpont Morgan's statements therefore the firm world is Miss Antonette Bertha Krupp, heiress to the great Krupp gun and iron works in Germany. Miss Krupp probably is the richest young woman in Europe. She is the elder of the two daughters of the late Baron Alfred Krupp. His last will and testament made her heiress to all his millions, including the gun works at Essen, the ship works and wharves at Kiel, and all his iron ore and coal mines in Westphalia and in Conservative estimates make the Theorem 10 to 32 cents make them as good as new by

his rebuilt residence.

THE MULBERRY TREE. Equally in keeping with this tavern utmost care, railed round, proudly hard" under the tree of which this is an offshoot, and died of a surfeit three days later. That foul tradition rests of the begyptian public devices of the viceroy's countain public days later. That foul tradition rests of the begyptian public devices of the viceroy's countain recompense for his toil. When I first in recompense for his toil. When I first made a tour of inspection up the Nile is an interesting example of the

ing or to learn that there never was an enthusiast as Snowden Ward is any proved connection between the that "it is said to have been the His first chance came in 1865,

Genuine relics of Shakespeare there by Joseph Smith in 1828. It was long he showed on that mission is rememin the possession of my friend, John bered in Jamaica. "not theirs to reason why." That task Rabone, of Birmingham, who traced its history with the most scrupulous care, and I recall his telling me that this was "the only certain link with Shakespeare the man.' I did not agree at the time, but I have come nearly head. the same opinion since. Would that at his birthplace. The assumption that I could have faith that as a grain of mustard seed in the so-called "Anne Hathaway's trinket box" at New Place, desk dates so far back as Shakespeare's or the old clothes chests in Henley

COTTAGE AT SHOTTERY. Perhaps the greatest delusion remains for the visitor who goes to Shottery with the firm conviction that he perhaps he was head master of the will there find Anne Hathaway's cottage. There is a picturesque home-stead there famous all the world in Egypt, Baring was selected.

He soon made his power felt to the interest of the soon made his power felt to the soon ma other, but still we do not prove the stead there famous all the world ing Egypt, Baring was selected. desk to be his. This piece of old fur- over as the birthplace of Shakespeare's ing enough as old furniture—nothing The chimney corner in which the wife and the scene of his courtship. cite the most romantic fervor.

sweetheart. Chas. Knight, most credulous of all Shakespeare's biographwere three Hathaway families come. But even if Anne lived in a tary officer. aways"-was a pious deceiver, who had had to go.

ANNE HATHAWAY'S BED. What reply shall we make to that people, pical extravagance indulged in by

as a child, at their feet." The "Anne Hathaway bedroom," if not a myth, is not a demonstrated fact. The fireplace, "where the lovers sat in their ardent youth," is a pretty fancy. The lattice window is there, but whether window is the way of it is onen to discussion.

Lord Cromer, the Uncrowned King of Egypt.

THE OFFICIAL RULERS MERE FIGUREHEADS.

In 1888, after Arabi Pasha's rebellion order of dismissal then. I shall go straight to the cable office and wire to the British Government that I am coming home, telling them why. You know well enough that that will mean consul general in Egypt, Soon after her the comment.

"Depart from this country," he said. order in his pocket." I perceive that you are an honest scenes. In time the masterful Briton man who has come into a nest of made the oriental understand who was Everything in the government of this accepted a life of luxurious indolence at a price, and the very judges are name. worse thieves than those whom they

But this was not accomplished until he punish. The starving 'fellaheen' had passed through a hundred perils.

(peasantry) are flogged into paying Many another man, besides his Turkish their taxes, but the rich landowners friend, told Baring that if he went on discharging officials and dusting away the need pay no taxes at all, provided cobwebs of centuries of misrule he would they bribe the officials."

ing replied. You cannot. Every one of the officials is a vampire who lives by draining our life blood. Do you think they will let you spoil their feast? They will kill you, rather,"
"I will stay and fight them, You follow the Prophet, and you must believe, as I do, that the sword of Azrael falls when Allah wills."

watch him day and night. Plot after plot against his life was discovered, but the facts were never made public just as numerous anarchical attempts against the lives of European sovereigns are will kill you, rather,'

"Allah shuts his eyes to a fool," carefully kept secret. "Allah shuts his eyes to a fool," snapped the Turk, quoting a favorite Manommedan proverb, "Within the year I shall see your funeral pass my supposing that the man wanted to pre-

he has not only managed to keep him-self alive in the midst of hundreds of enemies who yearned to eliminate him of the hall.

cerned Egypt is an anomaly. The khedive, Abbas Hilmi, is supposed to khedive, Abbas Hilmi, is supposed to be its ruler, under the suzerainty of rather like the British agent in face and the Sultan of Turkey; but since 1883 figure Those knife thrusts were meant the country has been practically a de- for Mr. Baring, Inn, and those who care to believe that our "godlike Shakespeare" wasted his nights there may hold the shovel board or are morely figureheads. as sacred. But there is not an iota of proof that he knew of its existence, tocrat, doing exactly as he thinks best were involved in assassination plots. So and yet it is thought worthy of the in all the details of administration, it went on for months and years until at most conspicuous place in the hall of and even in greater international last the superstitious natives became

When Baring was made British agent in 1883, he was, comparatively speak-ing, unknown. Most people thought a would be in London. The Egy-ing, unknown, Most people thought a idelize him because he has released in 1883, he was, comparatively speak- him Today he is as safe in Cairo as h curiosity is the mulberry tree at the more distinguished man should have back of the house, guarded with the been chosen for such an important post. He was a major of engineers. pointed out, because it accords with known only to the banking world for he the local sentiment of propriety to his financial talent as a commissioner govern Egypt that every peasant credit that Shakespeare "drank too of the Egyptian public debt and would be sure of reaping that distributions are commissioner govern by the complex of the Egyptian public debt and would be sure of reaping that distributions are commissioner govern.

skin all day if he but keeps moving.
Exercise keeps up the prevents taking cold:

The physiologic care of colds is the prevention of their occurrence. The per-the statements that are made and be-the prevention of their occurrence. The per-the statements that are made and be-the prevention of their occurrence are made and be-the prevention of their occurrence. The per-the statements that are made and be-the prevention of their occurrence are made and be-the prevention of their occurrence. The per-the statements that are made and be-the prevention of their occurrence are made and be-the prevention of their occurrence. The per-the statement of a power of heredity. He is an interesting example of the power of heredity. H

His first chance came in 1865, when to year, always in the clutches of the he had been an humble lieutenant for money lender. The debt was carried poet's." Yet I know that visitors to he had been an humble lieutenant for New Place never go away without be- seven years, and saw very little chance ing convinced that Shakespeare's own of getting much farther. He was appointed ecretary to a royal commission sent out to Jamaica West One is his signet ring, the other Indies, to inquire into a negro outand curators. They are sincere enough, is the brooch pearing his name found break. To this day the ability which

"You could see berry quick dat him great big somebody," said an old negro who gave evidence before him. "It

DIPLOMAT AND FINANCIER. After that successful mission, Bar-great as his physical bravery. When Hicks Pasha's army was annihilated ing's talent for diplomacy and finance Hicks Pasha's army was annihilated was discovered. He was taken from and Gordon perished at Khartoum there the army, and in turn made private went up throughout Great secretary to the viceroy of India, commissioner of the Egyptian public debt, Cromer, single-handed, withstood that controller general in Egypt, and viceroy of India. Then, when the British Government needed the strongfinancial member of the council of the est and ablest man it could find to brought the British government and the

uttermost ends of the country. An Omdurman gave him his ample reward. Oriental country, governed as tyran For twenty years Lord Cromer has nically and far more corruptly than it lovers sat is duly pointed out; the lat-lovers sat is duly pointed out; the lat-lovers window at which the girl watched heneycombed with the spirit of revolt, had been in the days of the Pharaohs, for the poet's coming across the fields practically bankrupt in its finances, is shown as a verity, and made to ex- and soon to be fighting for its very existence against the fanatical hordes of And yet no Anne Hathaway is to be the Soudan—this was the apparently three or four occasions, to enter the traced in Shottery records. Sidney hopeless problem which Evelyn Bar-British cabinet as foreign minister and Lee finds an Agnes, who might have ing faced. That he has solved it is colonial secretary. He believes that teen called Anne. but even this does proved by the fact that Egypt has there is no work greater than that not prove that it was Shakespeare's now reached "a condition of adminis- which he is doing in Egypt. Yet he trative perfection worthy of any carefully follows the cou European state" and far superior to world's affairs, and at critical moments ers, sadly admits: "We cannot say that o fsome European states. his counsel is eagerly sought by the absolutely that Anne Hathaway was of He soon found that his Turkish friend British government.—Washington Star

Shottery." Snowden Ward arrives at was right. There was "graft" and the same conclusion, and adds that tyranny in every department of the government, from the khedive down put, show that the United States profrom whom the poet's wife might have to the humblest tax collector and mili-duces more and the British Empire's

extinct 100 years ago, and the late pressing the people—and a dozen of privileges which Americans are not Mrs. Baker—"the last of the Hath-

Prophet and his dismissal would, therefore, arouse the fanaticism of the

DOWNED THE KHEDIVE.

Dr. Brandes, who draws a picture of Shakespeare's journey to the cottage:
"He would enter, and look once more when wooden bench in the chimney predecessor—to demand the dismissal predecessor predece corner on which he and she had sat of one of the leading officials of the their ardent youth. There was the palace, who was an intimate friend of old fifteenth century bed in which the knedive. Baring made his demand Anne's parents had slept, with her, in plain language. 'Either he must as a child, at their feet." The "Anne go or I will go,' he said, for I am con-'Either he must

Spain. Conservative estimates make the spood as new by value of this great property at least 375.

Occurs make them as good as new by using. DIAMGNTI DYES. The spain as substantial realities.—S. C. Walters, in London Times.

mile or two of it is open to discussion. Shottery is full of delightful romance, but romance should not be offered to Shakespearean pilgrims as substantial realities.—S. C. Walters, in London Times.

took up his duties a Turkish mercuant called at the major's office in Cairo dive, trained to despetic authority, had and was astonished to find that it was never been spoken to in that way. He unnecessary to bribe him in order to was mad with rage; he had only to secure attention and get business done. Gratified by this fact, he gave been killed in a twinkling of an eye. the Englishman what he thought was But he thought better of it, and the Englishman left the palace with the

scoundrels. You can do no good here, no more open friction. The khedive country is rotten. Justice is bought and Baring governed his country in his

FACED MANY DANGERS.

hey bribe the officials."

"I am here to change all that," Baiing replied.

"Establed come dark night as the passed through the dark alleys of cairo. But he went on his way without heeding these warnings.

Fortunately, his English assistants and aides-de-camp were alive to his danger and formed a kind of bodyguard to

That was twenty years ago. Evelyn Sent a petition, allowed him to pass.

But Sir William Garstin, who is now Baring still lives, but he is now the Earl of Cromer, P. C., G. C. B., G. C. M. G., K. C. S. I., C. I. E., D. C. L., and most of the remainder of the and most of the remainder of the alphabet. During those twenty years he has not only managed to keep him-

One night, in 1885, an English tourist from the scene, but he has justly earned his proudest title, "The Maker of Modern Egypt."

One night, in 1885, an English tourist was found dead in the streets of Cairo, He had been stabbed three times in the back. His watch and purse had not them back. His watch and purse had not been HOW EGYPT IS RULED.

So far as its government is con-

BORE A CHARMED LIFE.

Trusted servants in the Baring housecrises. He is Egypt's uncrowned king convinced that Baring bore a charmed frem bondage as effectually as Mose

"It has been my consistent aim," he said, some time ago, "to so

prevention of their occurrence. The person who does not carry arcund an oversupply of alimentation in his system, and furthermore secures a purified circulation by strict, sanitary cleanliness, thus placing himself in a positive condition, is that the necessary authenticity is lackutmost that can be recorded by such
ing or to learn that there never was and the poor man dragged on from year forward from generation to ing all their lives to pay their grand-father's debts and leave a clean sheet for

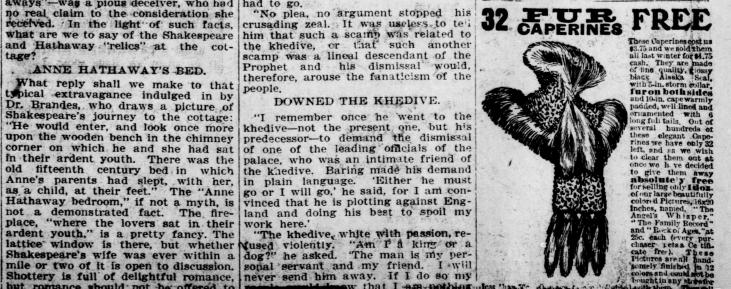
> NEW ORDER OF THINGS. "We have changed all that. If a man order to plant his crops he can go to the national bank, which lends to far-

their children.

mers and peasants at reasonable rates of interest. Taxes have been reduced, was no use fe mek up stories. He though the revenue has been greatly incould see de lies at de back of yo' creased, and care is taken that the peo ple pay only that which the government receives." Lord Cromer's moral courage

clamor and conquered it. immediate advance against the Mahdists don, and he insisted on waiting until he been the uncrowned king of Egypt. The British government has confined itself to indorsing his actions and rewarding him, from time to time, with a new decoration or a new rank. Some time ago he refused the offer of the vicerovalty India, and it is said he has declined, or his counsel is eagerly sought by the

Foster's statistics of mineral outlittle less than one-third of the coal. cottage, her cottage disappeared long "Baring at once set to work to while Germany furnishes one-nith, ago; the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the Government agents and Russian straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten things out and make the graph of the present structure is only part straighten the present structure is only part straighte of Richard Hathaway's farm, and, as Mr. Lee says, has "undergone many a British colonel who knew him well tories and meat-packing establishmeterations and renovations." As for the family itself, its male line became found to be receiving bribes or opprivileges which Americans are not





dried Oats

DAVE DAPPERLY'S GHOST

By F. B. Wright.

They had been telling ghost stories on the veranda of the club house, and Wilson had just ended one wherein a man, taking refuge in an old house from a storm, had felt the presence of from fright. There was silence after the tale, broken only by the clink of ice in the long glasses and the sound "It's curious to know," commented Jerry Holden, "that ghosts are always cept in books.'

Said Dapperly, as he cocked his legs on the railing, "That's all you know. You ridicule ghosts generally, because you only hear the high-colored stories of people who run away before they get acquainted with the spectres. They are not such fools as they look, and I know what I am talking about. I met one last March, and he was as pleasant and sensible as you! please. You remember when Raeburn such as finding buried money, or burwas married last spring? Of course I had a bid to his good-by dinner. I was living in Jersey then-Bathinghurstin-the-Pines, nee Jonesville. It was after twelve when I caught the owl train from town, and considerably later when I walked up the main

"There is a short cut to my house past an old church and a graveyard. I didn't particularly care for graveyards late at night-not afraid, you know, but they are sort of ghoulish and creepy, and I wouldn't have taken this cut only I was in a hurry to get home. However, the place seemed quiet and peaceful enough. The gravestones standing out white in the moonlight were the nearest to spectral forms that I saw until I reached the entrance gate. Near that is an oldfashioned table stone-slab on four legs, you know-and I tell you, boys, the chills played tag up and down my back when I saw sitting on it the figure of an old gentleman clad in a bygone fashion and having a sort of

"The figure was translucent, with shimmery whiteness caused by the reflected light from the stone beneath. Curiously enough, I could read the inscription on the stone right through 'Silas Stubbs, departed this life Dec. 2, 1845.

He was rather short, was Stubbs. His legs were curled up and his arms folded about him as though he were Waves of cold were rippling him just like wind over a wheat-

"Oh, come now," interrupted Hurley, all this as you stood there.

"Certainly not." returned Dapperly, "but afterwards I recalled how At the time I was too paralyzed with fright to take any conscious inventory of these details, but just stood holding onto the gatepost and staring. The old man didn't like this a bit, and bristled up like a

'Well, sir!' he said, 'may I ask what you see strange in my appearance that you stare like tha? In my day, young man, it was not considered 'I wasn't good for much, but I was

able to mutter something about no offense being intended. 'Oh, very well,' answered he. 'I'll say no more about it. I'm a bit testy,

'It is right chilly, and that's fact,' he said, drawing his legs up closer and hugging himself tighter, 'and I wish the directors of this City of Peace would be a little more careful about the drainage. Last Friday the rain leaked in on me so that when midnight came I was positively glad to climb up out of the wet and sit, on this stone of mine. If people only knew what a convenient form of monument this was there would be more of them put up, I can tell you. You can sit on it or under it, and the only improvement I can suggest is a When the only seat a man can call his is the sharp edge of a stone, why he wants all the trimmings. Then, too, it's often chilly.' he added

coughing violently. "He seemed such a chattly old party that I felt quite easy with him by this time, and suggested that it was rather imprudent in him to be out without an overcoat. 'I shouldn't think,' added, 'that you ought to be out in the night air anyway, at your age.'
"'I can't help it,' said he. 'Yo

ought to know well enough that at twelve precisely "churchyards yawn and graves give up their dead." Shakespeare called it a witching hour, but I'll wager he don't think so nowunless he's got hold of something good in the haunting line. It's the biggest piece of foolishness I know of,' he burst out impatiently. 'Just take my case. Sixty years ago I was a decent, respectable merchant, brought up to rise early and go to bed early. After I had my supper I read the paper and then locked up, put on my nightcap and slept. And yet here am I, by gravy, obliged to get out of a comfortable grave at the dead of night, and sit around until an infernal rooster crows in the dairy around the corner. I'm getting sick and tired of here once in a while if it were not for to a large family vault as he spoke. 'Is that a club?' I asked. 'I thought it belonged to the Groggins.' 'It used to be, but the present Grogginses thought the place unfash- either side. ionable and moved the old ones off to Cedar Hill, and there were no takers

'And who belongs to the club?'

for the old vault.'

horrible black-draped figures moving about him, and had seen during a lightning flash the face of a woman deacon, and I've often lent my stone

hideously distorted pressed against the window. Wilson said he knew this to be true because the man was a "A cold breeze whispered through to be true, because the man was a the weeping willows around us, and chum of his and had gone insane the poor old gentleman shivered so he

Jerry Holden, "that ghosts are always so beastly dreadful. They are never amiable and chatty and familiar except in books."

of choked here, and his tone was so sorrowful that even I could hardly keep from weeping. It seemed a sad

ground, or the-"Just then 'way off somewhere cock began to crow, and as true as I am sitting here on this veranda that old boy grew mistier and mistier, and fainter and fainter, until there wasn't anything there at all-he fust evapor-

"The next I knew the town policeman was shaking me by the shoulder, irritated by being sneered at or run the away from. And now I suggest we

And the club as one man drank the well.-Washington Post.

gone fashion and having a sort of CURIOUS KINDS **OF TIMEKEEPERS**

genious Mechanism.

Wonderful "Tell-Tale" on Watchman's Clock in the British House of Commons.

and watches, sun dials and compasses with rotten eggs, and possibly includthat are to be found in Washington a few who had been deprived of their are in the exhibit of Dr. Maynard's noses and ears for expressing too freeremarkable in this small collection is ous. a very curious clepsydra, or water clock, probably the only one of its kind in existence. Clepsy lras were in use before the days of modern clocks, though at what time they were invented it is as difficult to say as in the even as late as 1820, and five years case of clocks. The principle is simply later all the "dandies" in London hat the marking of time by the flow were paying high prices to stand in of water from one vessel into another. carts round Tyburn to behold twenty-Thus the first form of clepsydra was two of their fellow creatures hanged an arrangement where a certain for misdemeanors, which in our time amount of water dripped from one would be punished with a few days' vessel into another, there being a cork imprisonment.-London Saturday Rein the lower of the two, which, as view. the vessel filled with water, rose, indicating the hour by its position at graduations on the vessel's side. Another form, outwardly resembling a modern clock, with a dial and an hour and minute hand attached to the end of a rod within the instrument. The case contained an upper and lower vessel, from the first of which water dripped to the lower. Floating on the So that I may attract applause surface of the water was a cork attached to a cord, which was wound around the rod, and to the other end of which was attached a counterweight. As the water rose in the vessel and the cork or float came up with it, it lowered the counterweight, which, of course, turned the rod and the To hear him talk so big. of course, turned the rod and the hands on the dial without.

HOW WATER CLOCKS WORK. This, however, is a comparatively He put in all he had on hand, simple form of clepsydra, and the one oftenest employed for illustrations, And set him in the window-pane simple form of clepsydra, and the one whereas the one at the museum is as complicated as it is remarkable in appearance. It consists, first of a flat For, swelled to twice his natural size base of wood, upon either side of which stand two squared and upright shafts, something over a foot in length. These two shafts are connected at the top by a sort of wooden roof, arched in the middle and quite ornamental. On one side of this singular looking device the face of both shafts are graduated and numbered from top to bottom in Roman numerals, beginning with I. and ending with XII., while at the top of each shaft or column a nail is planted, from which a copper cylinder of the form of and dimensions of an ordinary baking powder can, is suspend-ed by cords, which are wound round a wooden rod or axle passing directly through the drum or cylinder. The ends of the axle or rod rest against the face of the two shafts, upon which it, I can tell you. I might get a doze the figures and graduations are painted, while the swelling sides of the can that blamed club yonder. He pointed fit into the open space between. When to a large family vault as he spoke. up to the top of the shafts by winding the suspended cords round the rod ends, resting against the figure I. on

Such is the general appearance of this remarkable apparatus, the pecul-iar mechanism of the whole thing found on the interior of the cylinder. The latter is divided internally into "They call themselves choice spirits, but I don't like such choiceness. They do not quite reach the center. A min-

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JAPANESE ALARM CLOCK. Next to this clepsydra is a very handsome clock, made in Japan, Sing-ular enough, it is an alarm clock. The with a set of movable figures, that can be adjusted to hours and minutes of any length desired, a thing very unusual. Another curious instrument, manufactured in Europe during the Middle Ages, is a sun dial, the dial part of which revolves, with the figures numbered backward. There is also a miniature figure of the method of the Atlantic.

The set of movable figures, that can bare room, fended off by a rail from mirror, he often tried to reach behind it to touch the fellow he saw in the glass.

He had no regular meal-times, but was fed whenever he was hungry, like an Eskimo. After he had eaten, he would take a damp rag, carefully wipe his face and hands, and return the cloth to his keeper. If he refused to

pleasant company. They are probably proprietor or custodian comes down in morning and finds some of the spikes sticking out, he not only knows

London in 1700

aratively small city of about 600,000 to gray. inhabitants, the rough and ill-kept his legs alone, but always used his amused the crowd. He took a newsslightly improved since Tudor times. trees on the Southwark road bending under thir burden of hanged men had indeed been slightly modified, but onetheless the decomposing heads of "traitors' still filled the atmosphere about London bridge and Temple Bar with myriads of baneful microbes.

Our immediate forebears were evidently not over-particular about sights A BAGGAGE-SMASHER'S Some of the most remarkable clocks see men sitting in the pillory pelted ed among their immediate circle not

The Proud Bun. The baker-man was kneading buns-His trough was deep and wide-

When, much to his surprise, he heard A small voice by his side. "Oh, make me large and fat," it said,
"And stuff me full of plums,

"Oh, put a piece of citron in And make me rich and rare, That I may serve for dukes and earl

But thought, "I'll put in everything,

With yeast and plums and pride. He scorned the doughnuts, pies and cake

"I'm waiting for the duke." he said. Just then two newsboys came along,

"My eye!" they cried, "come over here And see this jolly bun; Let's buy him for our supper, quick!" And so the thing was done

Two morals to this little song Are had at easy rates:
'Tis ill to wait for dukes and earls In these United States

And when the baker kneads his dough, If then you are begun,
No matter what he may put in,
You'll always be a bun!
—Isabel Frances Bellows, in St. Nicholas.

Handkerchief's Evolution.

The evolution of the pocket handkerchief is odd and interesting. There was a time when it was an unmentionable Distinguished Side Show thing-an article to be kept out of sight and referred to only in a whisper. In polite conversation it was carefully avoided, and as to one's being caught using a handkerchief it meant social ostra-

that it was a case of either laughing going out or handkerchiefs coming into fashion, the court ladies adopted the pretty pieces of cambric and lace.

In England the evolution of the article which is now so openly displayed by women was equally slow. There was a time when it was forbidden to mention it on the stage or to make use of it even in the most tearful situation, while the people in the gallery and the pit shed their tears into their laps. Even when it was mentioned for the first time in one of Shakespeare's plays it was received with hisses and general indignation by the audience. Little by little,

"CHICO," THE CHIMPANZEE

From St. Nicholas Magazine.

became a mere blur.

It is a miniature figure of the method of reckoning time employed by the said when he had rectified his outlines, but I've no friends or relatives living and no home in consequence.' He sort of choked here, and his tone was so sorrowful that even I could hardly keep from weeping. It seemed a sad and lonely thing.

Thated to bother him in his sorrow, but I really wanted to know, so I asked him if he was compelled to maint only relatives.

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"Unless you have an hereditary ghostship or a term of years,' he repided. We used to have some conditional limitation ghosts, but they've afforced on the happening of some condition—on movements of the planets; several old on the happening of some condition—on many than the said when he had the said when he had rectified his outlines, but they've afforced in the said when he had rectified his outlines, but they've afforced in the show are under the same over the shoulders and hands, and return the Chico was immense, ugly, and won-beful. When he show the some over the shoulders and hands, and return the chicot of him, which is side of the Atiantic.

Chico was immense, ugly, and won-beful. When he shoulders and hands, and return the choic the said and return the chicot of him, which also include him to do it by saying in the same over the shoulders and never the shoulders and under the same over the shoulders and never the shoulders and hands, and return the chicot of him, which also includes one of pair of pinks, black hair, and muscles like their growth of very short and thing the planets; severed with a said lone of him

In walking he never stood erect on One of Chico's performances greatly

it Were Followed.

The baggage smasher has been columns of a Philadelphia paper. He

annoyances, but believes the remedy is private owners. in its own hands. "Carry smaller and stronger trunks," nature. He might have said that excessively large and heavy trunks excite the animosity of those who are obliged to struggle with them, and that if there is any discrimination it is against the big "pieces." It would be unnatural for the baggageman not

to do something occasionally to discourage the use of huge trunks. This advice is pretty sound. It might be followed by the additional suggestion that most people who go on journeys take about twice as much material with them as they need. Nine-tenths of those who travel, more especially of those who travel only periodically, come home from each trip determined that the next time they will "take nothing that they do not absolutely need." But they forget all about it when the times comes for another visit or outing. If you do not care to sue the rail road company, or shoot the baggage smasher, or stay at home altogether, it may be well to think about the complacent advice of the Philadelphia smasher. You can help yourself some.

-Kansas City Star.

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the time of the first Napoleon, when the Empress Josephine brought it forward for a personal reason. The only defect retary for a hasty lunch. The Government of the first Napoleon when the He visited the State fair grounds, and entered a restaurant with his sectors a personal reason. The only defect retary for a hasty lunch. The Government of the first Napoleon when the large state of the la in her beauty was an irregularity of the teeth, and to hide this she used a delicate little handkerchief, which from time to time she raised to her lips. Thus she was enabled to laugh occasionally. Seeing that it was a case of either laughing "Step right this way to get your going out or handkerchiefs coming into

This way to Chico, said a freshly with, and with proper training when painted sign at the foot of the stairs in the "old armory building" at the Central Park Zoo, and a friendly hand pointed upward. Upstairs a crowd of ling. For instance, he loved to look at case is made of rosewood, handsomely carved, and the dial is furnished
with a set of movable figures, that can
with a set of movable figures, that can

compasses and sextents, and a great array of antique watches.

Among the curious clocks that have from time to time been invented, there are none perhaps more remarkable than the "tell-tale," or watchman's clock, an unusually fine example of which is to be found in the House of Commons. In such clocks there are from 48 to 96 spikes sticking out around the dial, and a handle somewhere in the case by means of which

where in the case by means of which man than the Australian savages we stories told seemed so incredible that the spike opposite the hour hand may read about. The Australian black fel- I refused to believe all of it until it had man was shaking me by the shoulder, and I found myself sitting on that slab, and it was broad daylight. And the four hand, it is impossible to push in any spike that's why I say if you treat a ghost right it will treat you right. Of course right it will treat you right. Of course I'm not saying that all ghosts are pleasant company. They are probably are leasant company. They are probably are leasant company to the hand is standing, so that when the Chico was caught in his West African came enraged about something, tore home when a baby, and taken to Lis- half-inch iron bar out of his cage, and bon, where he lived with Portuguese threw the two pieces upon the floor. keepers for seven or eight years. He Knowing the popular doubts that have away from. And now I suggest we drink." ended Dapperly. "to the memory of the ghost of Silas Stubbs. It's on me."

spikes sticking out, he not only knows keepers for seven of eight years. He knowing the popular doubts that have that the watchman has been shirking was apparently about four and a half for years been attached to Paul du duty, but the hour of neglect and the length of time he idled or slept as I should say weighed about a hundred story, I investigated the story of and forty pounds. In general appear- Chico's iron bar with keen interest, ance he was a black animal, with face, and was finally convinced that it all ears, hands, and feet of a dull pinkish- happened as stated. The keeper yellow color. His hair was everywhere showed we the pieces of a trapeze-bar thin, straight, and black, save on his of one and a half inch oak which Chico London 200 years ago was a com- back, where it was slightly inclined had also broken a short time previously.

main roads to which had been but hands, walking on the outside of the paper, sat down tailorwise on the floor, middle joint of his fingers instead of with the paper right side up, and The Water Clocks Have Very In- The ghastly spectable of many of the the palm of his hand. He sat down on seemed to read it all through. He held the carpeted floor of his cage quite like it in both hands, read the telegraphic a man, and if he wished anything from news on the first page, opened it wide, his keeper he clapped his hands as a and glanced leisurely and critically sign-just as a member of congress through the editorial and local coldoes when he wishes e page! umns, When he had finished he laid the Chico's keeper said he was the most the paper down, looked up, and clapintelligent animal he ever had to do ped his hands twice.-St. Nicholas,

OCEAN CABLE LINES SENSIBLE COUNSEL COVER 252,436 MILES

section of the National Museum. Most ly their opinions, political and religi- World Would Be Happier if Some of Owned by Twenty-Two Countries Englishmen Laid the First.

> Denmark has a more prominent abused by nearly every person who has place among countries whose capitalbeen anywhere. He has been charac- ists have engaged in laying ocean terized as a villainous creature who cable lines than might be expected takes delight in ruining trunks and from her inferior commandal import their contents. He has been held up tance. She ranks fourth on the list. to scorn by the satirists of the stage, even surpassing Germany. The reaand the man who makes funny para- son is that the Great Northern Telegraphs for the newspapers has preyed graph Company, with its offices at upon him. But now comes one of the despised craft to defend himself in the the most important cable systems in is dispassionate and reasonable. He the orient—that which corrects Viadimakes no particular plea for his fel- vostok with Nagasaki, Shanghai and lows. He does not say that they are Hong Kong. There are in operation better than others, and does not even resort to the old "gag" that they "are more sinned against then sinning." He which only 38,797 miles, or about 15 merely suggests. He seems to under- per cent, are owned by governments. stand that the traveling public has its the remainder being in the hands of

Englishmen opened the first cable says the baggageman. He does not line-across the narrow channel beeven admit that baggage could be handled more carefully, but calls at 1850—and Englishmen still control a be transferred at times from one train larger mileage than the capitalists of to another, or from one station to an- any other country, and more than have other. He is quite candid as far as he the total length of the submarine lines. goes, but he might, perhaps, have gone The British cables which connect Lona little farther along the lines of per- don with all parts of the world have rectly natural manifestations of human a length of 154,099 miles, of which !4.-963 miles are owned by the government. Of the 139,136 miles owned by private the Australian and oriental lines. The Eastern Extension Australasia and which was opened on Dec. 8, 1900 China Telegraph Company controls Among the many British lines also 27,609 miles and the Western Tele-

graph Company 19,880 miles.

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There was a tragedy once in the second-class cabin of the Mahanaddy, than which no more popular steamer sails from London to Bombay. It was, moreover, a real tragedy, as such usually are in the second-class places of the world. For the possession of money frequently averts things that the second class places and a mouth that was much too small. Her appearance was, of course, known to Ruthine.

"You did that on purpose" he said go to make life tragic-among others the load of humanity that the good wet.

she wept when Grinding Pontarrowgreat, overworked, liver-riden civilian -bribed the steward to give him a cup of milk every morning from the yellov cow when the small Sweedon-Ellis of ten months, who had emptied the cabins on the starboard side, required all yellow cow could give him. It was to Dr. Mark Ruthine that Mrs. Judge Farrowby took her indignant red face and self-righteous uncharitableness, when the Hon. Miss Johnson fell in love with young Stanford-who was 'in tea," if you please—and was not careful to conceal her misfortune. It was, moreover, the doctor who told Grinding Pontarrow that there was something wrong about the yellow cow's milk, and conveyed to Mrs. great endurance and strength, and the Judge Barrowby that when Stanford had muttered audibly of "interfering old cats" he had referred to that upstart, Lady Smith, of Golden Gulch,

N. S. W., and not to her self. To Ruthine the sewards brought their other stories and were told to hold their tongues for the good of the ship. For there are pseudonyms on passengers' as weel as publishers' lists, and society sends her failures down to the sea in ships for reasons that need rather perform three weeks hard labor not be too minutely dwelt upon

Dr. Ruthine for reasons of his own took a deep interest in human nature as such, and had certain methods of watching over society's failures, until rose up in his anger and fell on Mrs. writing table drawer and waited. Very the foctor quietly. with a sigh of relief he saw them Mallwaner. He expounded to her the slowly the woman laid a small parcel "I was quite hope

andfold on Eastern seas. It happened on a homeward voyage that the steamer lay one night at anchor at Fort Said, on account, as it was understod by the passengers, of a hitch in the supply of coal, but in reality to put ashore the bodies of three firemen who had died of cholera in the canal. Thus appears to be confirmed the roet's absurd notion that things are not always what they seem.

A MYSTERIOUS SPLASH. Ruthine was returning to his cabin about two in the morning, having been put on board by the board of health boat, when he noticed that the door of the second-class saloon was He ran att, for he had caught sight of a shadowy form hurrying in that direction. Then he heard a splash The quartermaster on watch on the deck heard it also and ran to-

ward the gangway. 'All right," whispered Ruthine, seizing him by the arm. "I know where she went over. Give me a rope over the stern-I shan't want a boat-and

He went over the rall just as he was and the sound of his fall was no louder than that of a seal taking the water from a low rock. The quartermaster's bull's-eye lantern glared persistently on a gray shadow stirring the water under the stern, and Ruthine went there at the quick side-stroke. He had saved a Lascar in earlier days, who in laudable desire to render all assistance had inserted three fingers into his mouth, nearly tearing his cheek open. So Mark Ruthine approached the object of his present pursuit with caution. She had sunk once when he snatched at her dress. As soon as her face was above water she struck at him savagely with both hands.

"Let me go, let me go," the woman spluttered. By way of answer Ruthine captured one wrist and felt at the moment the nails of her other hand near his eyes. For a moment there was a hard struggle—the woman fighting as folk only do when there is life, or death, in

Then Ruthine turned over on his back, having twisted the woman's arms behind her. Close beside him, as he swam, a white life buoy bobbed placidly on the smooth water. It was attached to a rope and kept pace with his progress. The quartermaster on on the main deck knew his business thoroughly. The woman scarcely struggled now,

for she was a close prisoner—her arms twisted behind her back, her head well up on Ruthine's chest, and free of the water. Her hair, which had come adrift, was spread all over Ruthine's

"You are breaking my arms," she gasped, and the voice was that of a "Can't help it," answered her res-

cuer, mindful of the Mahanaddy's reputation. The quartermaster had lowered the gangway and knelt on the the bottom

gangway and knelt on the bottom grating of it awaiting their arrival. 'Don't let her go," said Ruthine, and the woman was handed from one to the other in sullen helplessness. "My cabin." said Ruthine as the

quartermaser staggered up the steps with his wet burden. THE RESCUED LADY.

on the doctor's sofa. The quarter- sir?"

There was a tragedy once in the master went away with his staring

"You did that on purpose," he said, death. Mark Ruthine had his hand in it, for the Mahanaddy's surgeon was of resentment. She was putting back in some sort a moral supercargo of her hair, which was pretty even when

"It is a warm night," said Mark It was, for instance, to Dr. Mark Ruthine, whose suddenly-aroused in-terest prompted him to assume as com-Ruthine that Mrs. Sweedon-Ellis applete a composure as her own. "You pealed, and on the surgery sofa that will not hurt in your wet clothes until vill not hurt in your wet clothes until the captain comes. Did you swallow nuch water?"

"Yes."

He was adding something from his medicine chest to a glass of brandy.

"Better drink that," he said. "You lon't feel any nausea?" "No," snapped the lady.

She drank the mixture with a stoical face, though it was horribly hot and strong. Before she put the glass aside the captain knocked at the door and was admitted by Ruthine, who shot the bolt again.

The captain of the Mahanaddy was

small man with a pointed gray beard and thoughtful gray eyes of a quiet expression. He was reported to possess eye of knowledge in such matters could scarcely fail to notice the depth waner and then at Ruthine, who was wiping his face with a handkerchief. "This lady has just attempted to com-commit suicide," said the doctor, and e handed Mrs. Mallwaner a towel. There were men in the forcastle was averred, in the picturesque language of than face the skipper's wrath. A few explanations put this autocrat in poss-ession of the facts of the case: and ceipt." then the captain of the Mahanaddy | The captain took a book from his

stumble down the gangway at last. law pertaining to attempted suicide, on the table. He was not only charitably disposed to an only charitably disposed to go back some day, but the inches in diameter, and this is the size toward them, but being a wise man the content of the open and the glory of free-toward them on the charitable to an only charitably disposed to go back some day, but the inches in diameter, and this is the size toward them, but being a wise man the content of the open and the glory of free-toward them. had knowledge that there is often other things in a quiet voice that made more good in society's failures than in her sob, and when he closed his oraher successes. Be that as it may, how- tion the little lady was shivering or. ever, the doctor averted several up- the sofa. But she had not told them pleasant incidents, and the reputation why she did it, nor yet could they of the Mahanaddy increased a thous- extract from her a promise not to do single jewel case and on the red velvet the same again.

HELD A PRISONER.

time, the head stewardess brought her antly, as he made out the receipt, "you possessions from the second-class ought to have given these into the abins. These possessions were of a purser's care when you first came on refined quality. The silver fittings of her dressing bag bore a crest. Ruthine noted these matters when he

had been served to her in her new genial hand. apartment. He found her restless and more excited than on the previous danger in keeping them myself, sir.' night. Indeed, she seemed to watch his face with a breathless anxiety. Her conversation, however, proved her to be indignant and defiant still. "The captain thinks," she said, "that

he can say anything to me because I am alone and second-class but he will find out that he is mistaken. My husband is obliged to remain with his regiment, and I am traveling home second-class because my little girl has the captain, looking straight at her. had a long illness and must now undergo a most expensive operation. In India we know all the best people and I shall take care that they hear of

this affair.' "I hope," replied Ruthine quietly, "that nothing we have said or done has appeared to convey that we ever had the slighest doubt of your social position Mrs. Mallwaner."

The lady bit her lip and vouchsafed no answer. So Ruthine continued. "The captain begged me to renew his assurance that this matter shall be held in the strictest confidence by our-selves and the quartermaster—who be set at liberty on giving your word of honor not to make any further attempt on your life."

Ruthine was again met by stubborn silence, and presently withdrew. In his own cabin he found a woman waiting to see him-a middle-aged respectable"-who had the subdued manner of a high-class lady's maid.

"I wish to ask your advice, sir," she "Professional?"

"No, sir."
"Then I would suggest your going to the captain. I am not a person in authority, you understand." Which was true-up to a certain

"Well, the captain has a large safe snappy. He told her some stories of this cabin, I have only a small one persons who had had the same compensors who had th in his cabin, I have only a small one here and it is full. Come with me, please.

And the ex-lady's maid found herself morally hustled into the captain's captain has transferred you to the cabin, where that grey-haired mariner first-class list," he added, rising t was making entries in a private log-

his pleasant, brisk way. "What can a "Rather an unpleasant incident had occurred in the second-class saloo which is only known to the captain

A JEWEL CASE. "Jewelry or valuables, I suppose?"
And Mark Ruthine closed the door with his foot.

"Yes, sir."
"Which?"



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"Most certainly," answered the cap-

ways at Ruthine and found him in contemplation of his own boots. The captain then took up the packet and opened it himself. It contained a

as peas.

reposed a necklace of diamonds as big

board. That is the usual way of doing "Yes, sir."
"Why did you not do so?" inquired visited the lady professionally the "Why did you not do so?" inquired next morning after breakfast, which he, dabbling the blotting paper with a "I did not think there would be any

"No, sir."
"But you do now?"

"Er-yes, sir."
"Why?" asked the captain looking up sharply, and the woman was surprised into giving an answer. "Because someone tried to take them last night. 'Are you sure of that?" inquire "Yes, sir," answered the woman em-

phatically, "for I had a hard struggle to keep possession of them." "Then you saw the thief?" 'No, sir. But I heard and felt her in the dark. However, I got my prop-

erty back, and there is an end of it.' The captain looked at her keenly. 'Do you want it to end there?" "If you please, sir," replied the wo-man, with an aplomb that proved her meekness to be only a badge of office, "it will do the ship no good to have a scandal, and I do not care so long as

I have my property."

The woman scored her points with quiet self-possession. "You could not identify the thief?" inquired the captain indifferently.

"Oh no, sir." "She is lying," put in Ruthine Telugu, and the captain nodded.

The person who looked like a lady's made presently returned to her quar-

ters leaving the two men together. KNEW THE THIEF. "So far as I could see she only lie once, and that was when she said she did not know the thief," said Ruthine when the door was closed.

"Yes," answered the other, "the dia monds are hers right enough, and it i how she came by them.' point.

"It is only something I wish taken care of," said the woman with down:

frame of mind which would in the plaint as her little girl and had satis

factorily recovered therefrom. "By the way, Mrs. Mallwaner, the ook.
"Good morning," said the captain in he had completed his observations with a hesitation which she tried to conceal, "I have a packet I should like you to take care of."

and myself, and which I tell you is the strictest confidence. There was an attempted robbery last night, but an attempted robbery last night, but the victim of the attempt can give no

clew whatever to the thief and ther will be no inquiry."

Then he went out and closed the door softly behind him. He had caugh sight again of the crest engraved of the fittings of Mrs. Mallwaner's dress ing case, and with the device fresh in his memory he went to his own cern to consult Debrett. Mrs. Mallwarer had spoken no more than the truth when she talked of being con-

rected with the best people in India. REMEMBERED MERCY. The captain and Dr. Mark Ruthing at long over their pipes that night and if they set aside the law they remembered the word that urges us forgive our neighbor his trespass. Ruthine visited Mrs. Mallwaner the

ext, morning. "We reach Brindisi tonight," he said reach brings tollight, he salvative to her inquiry, and he need to derive anor was not lost upo There was a sort of suppresser the mass about Mrs. Mallwaner this

orning.
"I have been immensely relieved,"
what you tell me she ead, "by what you tell me of creix's illness, I—I think I could give that promise now if you and the captain will trust me." Ruthine looked thoughtfully at Mrs Mallwaner's hands, which were twist ed nervously together on her lap.

"I have been working myself up in to a terror," she went on, "ever sinc I got my sister's letter. You are no married. Dr. Rushine?"

"No," answered Mark' Ruthine. ings about-children?"

went on the little lady with a look in denly colorless. sharpness. The woman glanced slant- strange places. "We cannot afford to final voice

NO LONGER A SECRET. "Yes," said Ruthine, and there was her face. Then followed a silence which Ruthine at length broke.

your passage for an overland route level with her own, but she looked "Then you do not understand feel- licket from Brindisi if that is agree- away from him out of the little side gs about—children?" able to you. You will thus be with window. It was splashed and blurred one may understand in part," said your child eight days earlier." with rain, but she could see the faint he foctor quietly.

Mrs. Mallwaner looked up with the outlines of the hills that lay like a "I was quite hopeless about her." startled air again. Her face was sud-barrier between the range country

pay the best surgeon. It is always Mrs. Mallwaner looked into his face of his voice. Somewhere in her heart throughout Connecticut, it grows much hard to be poor, sometimes it is hor- for a moment. "Then you know," she whispered. she caught the echo to his own words, and knew the power of their mean-

Ruthine turned away. He already ing, had his hand on the door. "Se Mrs. Mallwaner's pretty face was in life but you." something in his voice that startled hidden in her pocket handkerchief, away the complacent expression of and assuredly the dregs of the cup of frame building and she rose un-"None of us can be sure of our-steadily.

THE GIRL AT DEVIL'S TOWER

The first time that Campbell saw her wagged merrily through it at an appre- the shadow of his sombrero as he rode she was standing in the doorway of the ciative audience.

Campbell pulled up Cyclone and watch- last. ed. There had been no school at Devil's had been a young fellow from Kansas City. The two Chiboque boys did him up one day when he called Lewis 'a halfbred ignornamous." Louis said he would not be called any name he didn't know the meaning of. The risk was too great So he did up the teacher and the key was turned in the schoolhouse door. Campbell stared at the new schoolma'am admiringly. More than that, when her flock was safe inside he rode leisurely up to the open window and stared at them, not rudely, but interest-

She looked absurdly young, perched up behind the rough plank desk. She was fair. A bunch of purple wild flowers was fastened in her hair. Jules Clibouque fired a tattered hat at the row of nails back of the teacher. It fell short of the mark and struck the bunch of purple flowers. Campbell's leg was half out of the saddle when the girl called :

"Jules, you come here." It was a good commanding voice Campbell waited. Jules stalked down to the desk and was ordered to crawl beneath it in disgrace. A knothole offered golden opportunities, and Jule's tongue

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"I must go then," She rose hastily and reached for her hat on the row of nails back of the desk.

"No, you mustn't. Wait till it lets up a bit." He lifted her pearl-handled pen a stray feather dropped from an angel's wing. "That's a mighty pretty thing ain't it? He met her eyes suddenly."

"Say, I want to know if you meant what you said younder about my being a what you said younder about my being." She writes : "About seven months ago wer me and it seemed as if black objects

By Izola 1. Forrester.

schoolhouse ringing a huge hollow-sound- The little schoolma'am bent forward ing bell while the children scurried in slap with an oak ruler. Jules howled and gave the offending member a royal all directions like a flock of frightened in, pain and Campbell rode on rejoicing. "We can't cross the river," he said. Devil's Tower was to know discipline at

He found out at Arrow Head Ranch followed, the name of Ethel rang in his ing between them. ears like a refrain of half-forgotten one cry for help reached Campbell's music.

full of promise.

After that night Cyclone was ridden safe in the saddle. at a breakneck speed every afternoon from Campbell's ranch down at Five Fork's, to the bend in the river road there to wait patiently and peacefully until a certain figure in trim grey skirt and white shirt waist rode down the path from the schoolhouse and greeted

him with shy-eyed pleasure. "Reckon Tom Campbell's shining up to ye Ethel," old Colby said gravely, when he wooing was well advanced. The girl laughed and bent lower over er books at the kitchen table.

"It isn't anything, Uncle Ben." The old ranchman looked at her keen ly through the rifts of smoke from his

"Ain't it." Tom seems to think it is

Got any objections to him?" Ethel laughed and shook her head. "He's just a cowboy," she said, and looked up to find Tom Campbell's 6-foot-2 blocking the kitchen door. There was a look in his frank grey eyes she had never seen there, not of anger or defeat,

but simple determination. The following day, long after the last of the children had gone, the schoolma'am still sat at her desk. It had been raining all day, a wild autumn rain that came in fitful dashes against the window panes, with now and then the heavy crash of thunder. The door opened suddenly with a bang and Campbell entered, dripping with the

rain and smiling. "I was just passing by," he began, as if he had not raced his bronco for the last five miles. "It's a bad storm

nails back of the desk.

He came over and leaned on the desk.

"No, you mustn't. Wait till it lets up a bit." He lifted her pearl-handled pen tenderly and curiously, as if it had been a stray feather dropped from an angel's wing. "That's a mighty pretty thing ain't it? He met her eyes suddenly. "Say, I want to know if you meant what you said yonder about my being a no-account. rough-and-tumble cowboy?"

what you said yonder about my being a no-account, rough-and-tumble cowboy?"

"I didn't say that."

"But you meant it." Her lashes drooped guiltly under his steady gaze.

"I don't blame you. I know I'm different from your city breed. But love comes the same to a man whether he's a professor or a cowtoy, you knew. I'd make you mighty happy, Ethel, if you'd let me." His voice was low and tender. "Seems as if I don't want anything in life but you."

He bent hearer over the narrow, roughly painted desk, his eyes on a

the gray of delights of an at the con-

"Seems as if I don't want anything A crash of thunder shook the little

dom stole over her with the low music

He hesitated.

"If you do, I shall go too. The dam Caribou Run broke at 4 o'clock. and the river's racing like a moun- grow. tain cascade.' It was nearly two miles to the old bridge that spanned the river.

beside the black pony. As they neared the log bridge a vivid flash of light-ning made both horses rear, and he caught Gypsy's bridle.

her silence and reserve as his answer, but his face looked almost stern in

"I can't," she answered over her shoulder, as the pony shook herself free. "The bridge is safe." Tower for over a year. The last teacher that she was old Colby's niece and was ridden forward on to the frail logs boarding there. Also, that she was 19, that shuddered and strained at the from Chicago, and that her name was shock. There was a sudden rending, Ethel Maud Colby. The Colby did not the logs had parted and swept away affect him, but all the way home from on the foaming waters with Gypsy's the ranch, and during the week that terrified head and pawing hoofs show-

world.

Every day Campbell rode up the river "Tom!" she called, and he road and looked in the schoolhouse window just for a glimpse of the pretty with the swollen, rushing river. As blonde head. One Saturday night he came abreast of her he raised himstarted wildly for the Arrow Head lariat straight for the pony's head. It gathering, etc., from 50 cents to \$1 per ranch, and all the way home Cyclone fell and drew taut. Cyclone braced kept pace with his joyous whistling, for the shock as he had in many a it is known that about eight tons have for he had been introduced to her and she had blushed, and all the world was up the bank, drenched and half ered up, openings being left for the strangled, but with her burden still wagons to come through.-Hartford

Campbell lifted the slim, fainting figure down, and held her close in his arms, her white face on his shoulder. For one brief instant she seemed all his own, and he bent and kissed her pale, sweet lips that had so nearly desired the cup of death.

drained the cup of death.
"Mine," he whispered beneath his breath. "Mine, just for now."
Her eyes opened, and she smiled up "For always, Tom," she said softly "I'm glad you're a cowboy."

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of boxes for provisions, formerly called The American hazel is found in damp woods from Canada to Louisiana. It is a shrub with long and pliant branches, which sometimes reach the height of 20 feet, but usually not over ten feet. The flowers, from buds formed during the summer, open just as the leaves are falling in October and November. Its yellow petaled flowers blossoming at this time of year give it a strange appearance, which together with its healing properties helped to fasten upon it the name witch hazel. The fruit, which is a

two-seeded capsule, matures the following summer.

The wood is white and close and the bark and leaves contain a large amount of tannin. The trunks are usually twisted, and owing to the spotted bark, slatish and white, the shrub is known, throughout New England at least, as often used as divining rods in locating water, so great is the faith put in the Sometimes it grows to be as thick through at the butt as a man's arm, but usually it is from one to five spotted alder. The small branches are While witch hazel is found generally she caught the echo to his own words, more thickly in some places than others; for instance, Simsbury is rich in this shrub, and in parts of Litchfield

County it abounds. It is also found in goodly quantities along the valley of the Connecticut, and on the hill towns for brush that it has been largely cut which Ruthine at length broke. Selves," he said gently, "in time of selves," he said gently, "in time of the Captain had arranged to exchange hear the door close behind him.

"Will you please bring Gipsy from the shed for me?" she said, "I must go before dark."

"Will you please bring Gipsy from the shed for me?" she said, "I must go before dark." thier supply. It usually takes from three to five years for a new crop to

Essey is really the home of the witch hazel distilleries, for there it has been distilled for many years, and also in neighboring villages. Essex is the home of the largest distiller, or one of the largest distillers in America, E. E. Dickinson, haveing made his money chiefly in the witch hazel business His father, the Rev. Thomas Dickinson, distilled, in a small way, witch hazel

and black birch the latter for oil Today the extract is shipped to every part of the civilized world and it is as well known in Cane Town as in Paris The business increased with such rapidity that others branched out into the trade, but Dickinson being in the lead continued on, while others dropped to the rear. However, a few continued and there are other plants scattered along the Connecticut river towns in Chester, Higganum and Haddam, as well as in other parts of the country. About five gallons of alcohol to every barrel of extract is used. The securing of the brush has proved a profitable business for the farmers, as it is gathered in the fall and winter. As high as 3,600 pounds has been carried at one load. The brush delivered brings \$3.50 a ton. Where it is purchased standing



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