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SUNDAY IN LONDON

What Is Going On in the Leading Churches of the City.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church-Pastor, Rev. T. S. Johnson. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2:45 p.m.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

-Rev. J. W. Holmes, pastor. Services
at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will
preach. Suitable service of song and
sermon on Christmas Day at 11 a.m.
Collection will be taken for the poor.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH
—Special services morning and evening
for Christmastide. Morning service
conducted by the pastor. Evening service by the Rev. George Gilmore. Subject, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."
Morning—Anthem, "O Zion, That Bringest Good Tidings" (Stainer). Evening
—Anthem, "Sing Unto the Lord"
(Novello); solo, "The Great White
Throne" (Adams; solo, "To Victory"
(Neidlinger). Miss McDonald will assist in the service of palse.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Rev. Mr. McDermid. Sabbath School, 3 p.m.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services. Morning sub-ject, "The Incarnation"; evening, "God's Great Gift."

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—The pastor, Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A., will preach at both services. Morning—Anthem, "To Victory" (Neidlinger); hymn, "Hark, My Soul, It is the Lord" (Dykes). Evening—Anthem, "Holy is the Lord" (Handel); solo, "Show Me Thy Ways" (Torrente); solo and chorus, "His Love Can Never Fail" (Excell).

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor, Morning, 11, Rev. W. H. Cooper. Even-ing, 7, the pastor; subject, "The Great-est Gift."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—David S. Robb, C.S.B. First Reader. Services: 7 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV. George J. Bishop, pastor. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pas-tor. Sunday School and Society for Bible Study at 3 p.m. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor,
will preach morning and evening. Special Christmas music. Strangers

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST
Church-Christmas services. Morning,
"A Christmas Night's Experience."
Evening. "The Nativity and Its Lessons." Special Christmas music.

MEMORIAL CHURCH, CORNER OF
Queen's avenue and William street
Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A. rector. Fourth
Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion,
8 a.m. Morning service, 11; the pastor
will preach. 7 p.m., Archdeacon Davis Sunday School, 3 p.m.; will preach. Sur Bible Class, 3:15.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by the pastor. Su School and Bible Class at 3 p.m. Sunday

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D.,
pastor. The pastor will preach at both
services. Sabbath School and Pastor's
Class at 3 o'clock. Wednesday, 11 a.m., Christmas service.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Evans Davis, rector.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—MORNING
—"Venite" (Bucknell); "Benedicite"
(Gregorian); "Benedictus" (Stainer).
Preacher, Rev. Mr. Kennedy, missionary in Japan. Evening—"Magnificat"
(Trimnell), "Nunc Dimittis" (Trimnell);
anthem, "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear
Name" (Gilchrist). Preacher, the
Dean

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D.,
pastor. 11 a.m., "A New Thing Under
the Sun," Christmas sermon; 7 p.m., the Sun," Christmas sermon; 7 p.m.,
"The Bible and the 'Higher Critics."
This is the third of the series, and will be thoroughly discussed.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor.
Morning—Anthem, "Thus Speaketh the
Lord" (Stainer); solo, "The New-born
King" (Kreusch), Mr. Garthwaite.
Evening—Anthem, "For Unto Us This
Day is Born" (Handel); solo, "To Victory" (Neidlinger), Miss Fowler.

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BORN.

CRANSTON-In this city, on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1901, the wife of Color-Sergt. D. Cranston, Wolseley Barracks, of a daughter.

DIED.

FIKE-On Friday, Dec. 20, 1901, Cinderella, beloved wife of Augustus Fike, in her 55th year.

Funeral from her late residence, on Monday, 1 p.m., to Delaware Metho-dist Church. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. McKNIGHT-On Dec. 20, 1901, at the family resident, 679 York street, William

McKnight, in his 77th year. Funeral on Monday, the 23rd inst., at 2:30; services, 2 p.m. Friends will kindly accept this intimation.

Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee and California papers please copy.

WILKINSON-In this city, on Dec. 20, 1901, William Wilkinson. Funeral on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 3:30 p.m.; service at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 592 Princess avenue. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS. LECTURES. ETC. Advertisements under this heading 10c per line, or 2c per word each insertion.

TONIGHT MARKS BROS.' NO. 1 COMPANY IN "THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH." Continuous performance. Amateur contest. 25c, 15c and 10c. Matinee at 2:15 p.m., "Uncle Tom's Cabin." 15c and 10c.

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 23. Fifth number in the METROPOLITAN COURSE ED. P. ELLIOTT, MONOLOGUE AR-TIST, 50c, 35c and 25c. Seats on sale.

MAT. & TONIGHT MAT. & MR. AND MRS. E. R. SPENCER IN A Cavalier Shipman Bros.' bes of France costumed and staged. Seats ready Monday. Matinee, 75c. 50c, 25c. Evening, \$1, 75c

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Last time at popular prices. THE PRINCESS-LONDON'S ICE PAL-ACE—By permission of Lieut.-Col. Smith and officers, 7th Regiment Band tonight. Season books: Gentlemen, \$3.50; Ladies and children, \$3.

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GRAND CONCERT-ST. JOHN'S ATH-LETIC Club Male Chorus, at club house, Oxford street, Thursday, Dec. 26. Admission, 25 cents. b

SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS WILL BE open Saturdays and Sundays only during winter months. Open for ladies, Saturdays only. Cole & Edmonds, proprietors prietors.

MEMORIAL CHURCH SUNDAY School—Annual treat for scholars, "Our Navy" entertainment of moving pic-tures at Auditorium, Monday evening next. Members of school free; out-siders 25c

siders, 25c. CUNARD STEAMSHIPS ARE MANNED by captains who have been commanders in the royal navy. They are never over ten hours late, even in the roughest weather. F. B. Clarke, agent, Rich-

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MEETINGS.

FORESTERS' FUNERAL—MEMBERS of Court Hope, I. O. F., and all sister courts are requested to meet at residence of our late Bro. Wm. Wilkinson, 592 Princess avenue, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of attending his funeral to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. George Baxter, C. R.; E. J. Cutler, recording secretary.

MASONIC-KING SOLOMON LODGE. No. 378—A regular communication of King Solomon Lodge will be held in the lodge room, Sherwood Hall, Richmond street, this (Saturday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers. Visitors welcome. Richard Oke, W.M.; Wm. Nichols, secretary.

PUBLIC NOTICE-A MEETING OF the municipal electors of the Municipality of the Township of London, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the offices of reeve and councilors for the said township for the year 1902, will be held in the Town Hall, St. Johns, at 12 o'clock m., on Monday, Dec. 30, 1901. Dec. 20, 1901. Mary Grant, clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT e general annual meeting of the share-olders of the London Street Railway Company will be held at the head office of the company, Bank of Commerce building, Richmond street, in the City of London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 8th day of January, 1962, at 3 o'clock p.m. By order, C. E. A. Carr, secretary London Street Railway Company, Dated this 2ist day of December, 1901. b

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\$3,500-DRYGOODS STOCK FOR SALE at rate on dollar; stock largely staple; no millinery or shop furniture. Snap for quick buyer. For particulars, J. C. Smith, Box 338, London. 60tf-tyw

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SNAP-GOOD PIANO, ROSEWOOD case, 71-3 octaves; in first-class condition, and guaranteed for 5 years. Only \$100, on easy terms of payment. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas street, corner Clarence.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. c per word first insertion, and ½c per word each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR wanted. Factory. Apply Campbell's Carriage WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SER-VANT; family of six; must have city references; wages, \$1250 a month. Ap-

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Apply between 6 and 8 in the evening,
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59u

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LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND-ON THE MARKET THIS morning, purse, containing small sum of money. Apply Advertiser office. b OST-FRIDAY NIGHT-BRITISH COL-UMBIA rain coat, between Grand Trunk station and Clark's bridge. Reward if returned to Advertiser. 60c

LOST-A PACKAGE WAS LOST OFF wagon night of Dec. 20, between J. Marshall & Co.'s and Grand Trunk depot. Finder will kindly leave same at Advertiser office. Reward. 60u

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Apply to T. H. Carling or H. & C.
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REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-ONE AND A HALF STORY frame house on King street; good repair. New frame cottage, with very large lot; London South; at a bargain; easy terms. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE — TWO-STORY BRICK; slate roof, bath, w.c., and furnace; large lot. Must be sold. If you want a real good home for very little money, call on J. P. Ez gster, 112 Masonic Temple.

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of valuable Real Estate, on Monday. AT NEIL COOPER'S AUCTION ROOMS, 241 Dundas street. Sale at 2:30 p.m. That valuable property adjoining the McCormick Manufacturing Company's works. the best and most central for warehouse or business stand that can be had on Dundas street. For further particulars apply to NEIL COOPER, 54u-t Auctioneer. December 23rd. 1901.

Auction Sale

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC. 198 Oxford street, Friday, Dec. 27, at 10:30 a.m. No reserve, as Mrs. Woolway is leaving for California. 60u-tw J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

CLOSING SALE FOR 1901 By Auction, Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 10:30 a.m., at Jones' Auction Rooms.

TWO GOOD PIANOS, 2 ORGANS, 1 parlor suite, 3 sideboards, 2 dining tables, 11 oak dining chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, washstands, 10 stoves, baseburners, cook and wood heaters, gas stoves, 1 Gladstone sleigh, 1 water heater. Come. Everything must be sold to close consignments for the year.

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Stock of Veneer Lumber, Sheriff's Sale.

THE STOCK OF VENEER CHAIR seats, veneers, etc., of the Canadian Veneer Lumber Company, will be sold at the Sheriff's office, London, on Monat the Sherin's office, London, of Monday, the 23rd inst., at 12 o'clock noon. Stock can be seen on the premises, Elm street, London East, on Friday and Saturday of this week, and Monday fore-

Ontario Loan and Debenture Company Dividend No. 76.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a dividend of 3 per cent upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this company has been declared for the current half year ending 3ist inst., and will be payable at the company's office on and after 2nd January next.

The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 31st inst., both days in-

clusive.

WM. F. BULLEN, Manager.

London, Ont., Dec. 2nd, 1991, 48u-7,21 The Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company.

Dividend No. 75.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a dividend of four and one-half per cent for the current half year, upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this company, has been declared, and that the same will be payable at the company's office in this city on and after Thursday, Jan. 2nd, The transfer books will be closed from 18th to the 31st inst., both days in-

By order of the board. GEO. A. SOMERVILLE, Manager. London, Dec. 2nd, 1901. 48u-7,21 AGRICULTURAL SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

Dividend No. 59. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a dividend at the rate of six per cent per annum has been declared for the current half year upon the capital stock, payable on and after January 2nd next. Transfer Books will be closed from 16th to 31st inst.

By order of the Board, C. P. BUTLER, Manager. London, Dec. 9, 1901. 54k-ttwy THE LONDON LOAN COMPANY OF CANADA.

Dividend No. 49. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a dividend, at the rate of six per cent per annum, for the current half year, has been declared, and is pay.
been declared, and is pay.
31st day of December, 1991.
R. W. PUDDICOMBE,
President. been declared, and is payable after the

THE DOMINION Savings & Investment Society

Dividend No. 59.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a dividend at the rate of four per cent per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of this society has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the society, Masonic Temple, Richmond street, London, on and after the second day of January, 1902.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th of December, 1901, to the 2nd of January, 1902, both days inclusive.

December 12th, 1901. MILLS,

NATHANIEL MILLS,

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

54k-ttvt

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Chemists and Perfumers, 216 Dundas Street.

WAS ADOPTED BY THE BOARD

New Lease to the Lake Erie Company Finally Passed.

Only One Small Change Made-Only Two Members of Board Voted Against It.

The new lease of the Port Stanley Railway to the L. E. and D. R. Company was finally passed by the board at a meeting held yesterday. The only change made in it was the erasure of Tea Boxes, Etc., at the word "renowal," which was done at the request of the lessees, who felt that by leaving it in they might be called upon at the expiration of their term to rebuild practically the whole railway. The engineer will make year-

y tours of inspection to see that, in the matter of repairs, the company lives up to its agreement. The lease was adopted on the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Bartlett, Mattinson,

Jolly, Greenlees, Cronyn and Stevely. Nays-Messrs. Pritchard and Beat-AIA. Mayor Rumball (president), Stevely, Greenlees, Cronyn, Joily, Beatte. Messrs. Mattinson, Bartlett and Pritchard, City Solicitor Meredith and City Clerk Kingston were present.

CAR COUPLERS CRUSHED ARM

G. T. R. Man Sustained Injury Which Results in Amputation.

While Coupling Cars Last Night Arthur

Brook Had His Arm Fearfully

Crushed. Arthur Brock, of Hill street, an employe of the Grand Trunk Railway, had his right arm severed last night on the tracks near Maitland street. Mr. Brock had been switching, and had charge of the Royal Military College, Kingst the yard engine for some time, and had who will hereafter be allowed to we always exhibited so much care that his friends found it was difficult to be- long boots during the winter. lieve he had met with so serious an change is greatly appreciated by accident. He was switching when the cadets. accident occurred, and had gone between two cars to make a coupling, and while reaching for some part of

the coupler or air brake, his arm be-came jammed between the two heavy 'cushions." It may have been that he slipped, and in attempting to save himself, had his arm caught.

Dr. English was called, and the injured man was removed to Victoria Hospital, and afterwards transferred to St. Joseph's, where it was decided to amputate the arm, as it was crushed from the wrist to a point above the elbow. The operation was successfully

LONDON MODEL EXAMINATIONS

recovered consciousness.

Mr. Brock was doing nicely at the

hospital this morning, and had fully

performed.

Excellent Showing Made by Candidates at Recent Exams.

Of the 49 students who attended the

London Model School during the past term, only four were unsuccessful at the examinations, held recently. The written examination was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 10 and 11, and the examination in practical teaching at Strathroy on the 12th and 13th, and at London from the 16th to the 19th. The examiners were

Messrs. W. J. Carson, H. D. Johnston and P. J. Thompson, public school inspectors for London and West and East Middlesex respectively, and S. S. Jones, of the London Collegiate Institute. The successful students were: From London-Claire Abbott, Bertha Alderson, Ethel Allaster, Daisy Andrews, Jennie Armstrong, Henrietta Barwick, Lillian Berry, Harriett Blackwell, Winnie Bolton, Laura Braithwaite, May Childs, Margaret Dickie, Nora Douglas, Cordella Dunkin, Ethel Dunn, Lulu Fitzallen, Jessie

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Lillian Sinclair, Lillian Skinner, Lul Smith, Louise Smith, Lena Stapleto Claire Taylor, Martha Upshall, Char Lette Viniva Martha Upshall, Char lotte Vining, Margaret McKenzie, G. Allin, Victor Braithwaite, Angu McIntyre, Edward McLaughlin, Ale McLean, Alex. Wilkin. From Strathroy—Jennie E. Brow Nellie Clarke, Teressa Douglas, Pea Griffin, Ellen Guilfoyle, Annie E. Ha Mary McChesney, Rebecca McCracke Lottie M. Polley, Sarah Sands, Ka H. Thornton, Zilla E. Shepherd, Will

C. Millikin, John A. Johnson, Jam H. Mahan, George F. Stewart, Cha

Ash, William F. Edwards, Thom

Current News. A lone bandit got \$7,000 from a ban in Springdale, Ark., on Thursday. The transport Victorian secured for the Second Mounted Rifles, will n

reach Halifax until Jan. 17.

Walkerville.

Chapman, resigned.

The

Rev. C. H. Brent, D.D., was conscrated at Boston as first bishop of the Episcopal Church in the Philippines Windsor ice men will begin to ha vest the season's crop on Monday. is already six inches thick about

The con New York, has assigned. pany was incorporated in 1897 with capital of \$1,200,000. Mr. George Bell, of Merrickville, 1 been appointed license inspector the county of Grenville, in place of

Colonial Brewing Comp

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier spend Christmas at Arthabaska The premier will return to the capit for the New Year. Peter Peterson, miner at Gold Mog mine, near Dryden, was badly injury terday by an explosion of dynamin the shaft. He may recover. Gen. H. V. Carpenter, is said to

the man who recently gave \$100,000

Columbia University, New York, found a chair of Chinese language.

The jury in the case of Davidson

Selkirk Electric Light Company 1 awarded \$1,500 to Davidson's hel Davidson was electrocuted through plant being insufficiently protected. Mayor Girardot, of Sandwich, requested the Dominion Government admit free of duty the machinery naw, for the Saginaw Lumber and S be brought to Sandwich from Company's new mill in the cour town.

A new order has gone into effect

short boots and overshoes instead The transfer boats and the ferr at Windsor, Ont., are having trou on account of the unusual amount

ice in the river, and are being grely delayed. Below Sandwich, the which is broken by the boats, is ing up and increasing the difficulty the car boats landing. The English pheasants seized Windsor two weeks ago by Ward Quallins on suspicion that they we the birds slaughtered at Point Pe had been shipped by Miner Bros.,

Kingsville, who had their birds k

by dogs and were sending them t

taxidermist in Philadelphia. A CHRISTMAS TOAST. May all the paths you ever tread
Be like the holly—green,
And lighted up with friendly smile
Like holly's burnished sheen; Like holly's burnished sheen;
May all the thoughts you ever have
Be like the mistletoe,
Bedecked with jewels, and all your de
Pure as the Christmas snow;
Yule logs of love burn in your heart
With rosy warmth and cheer,
And are well may she come at the

Like Christmas, once a year. John Carroll, an old-timer of Portage Plains, expired suddenly Wednesday.

And care-well, may she come at

fill good situations. We teach the system of shorthand. We use the makes of typewriters. We place graduate in a situation. We have class system. Pupils may enter at

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ROOM FOR BOTH

wight Compares the Advent of the able Telegraph to the Inception of Wireless Telegraphy.

onto, Dec. 21.—Mr. H. P. Dwight, ent of the Great Northwestern aph Company, in the course of erview on the Marconi system of s telegraphy, points out the fact 5 years ago, when the first Atcable was laid, it was hardly ccessful than Marconi's experiin bringing a signal 1,700 miles the Atlantic. The fact that the gave a feeble sign of life lent ice to enthusiastic promoters, ever rested until the thing bepronounced success. Mr. t thinks that it can hardly be ered impossible or even unlikely similar development may take

in wireless telegraphy. a new discovery. Sir W. H., the electrician of the British ice, has been experimenting for years, and greatly increased the e over which messages could without wires. Marconi and have simply expanded the idea. ime, it is but right to say that

ests are not greatly alarmed as to any immediate injury to business by wire-less telegraphy. Whatever may be the success of the latter, there will always be abundant scope and use for all existing systems.

New York, Dec. 21.-Marconi and the cable company may soon reach a friendly adjustment of their differences in Newfoundland. Marconi says his invention will send cable rates down from 25 cents to 1 cent a word before

PLEA FOR CHINESE.

Boston, Dec. 21.-Wm. Lloyd Garrison presided over a meeting Thursday evening, at which resolutions were adopted against the re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion act. Garrison said: "We cannot forget that our ancestors themselves were immigrants, with no prescriptive right to enter this country. The Chinese live cheaply. The Chinese live cheaply. That is their privilege. It has been made a grievance that they do not patronize the salcons."

THEY ARE A POWERFUL NER-VINE.—Dyspepsia causes derangement of the nervous system, and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal over which messages could without wires. Marconi and the simply expanded the idea. It is but right to say that impanies and telegraph inter-

DECEMBER

Known in Cleveland During Thirty Years.

Phenomenally Severe Weather in the Southern States.

ndication of a Letup in the Lower Lakes Region for Tonight (Saturday) - Fatal Results of the Cold Snap.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 21 .- The government thermometer early today registered six degrees below zero. This is the lowest point ever reached up to Dec. 21 since the establishment of the local weather bureau thirty years ago. Washington, Dec. 21.-Weather conlitions and general forecast: The cold weather continues in the Gulf States, the Ohio Valley and generally east of the Appalachians. The temperature fell last night in the Carolinas, Geor-gia and Florida. The freeze in the last named state was the most severe of

the season. In the northwest, the Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys, there has been a marked rise in temperature under the influence of an extensive area of low pressure, which covers the Missouri Valley and the Dakotas, and reaches far northward into the British possessions. There has been very little precipitation in the last 24 hours. the only measurable amounts recorded being in portions of the lake region,

and the North Pacific coast. Fair weather is indicated for tonight and Sunday in all portions of the Washngton forecast district. The temperature will rise tonight in the southwest, the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, the lake region, and on Sunday general, east of the Appalachians. It will continue cold tonight in Florida and the South Atlantic coast districts. The winds on the Middle and South Atlantic coasts will be light to fresh, north to northeast. On the gulf coast light north winds will shift to south. COLD SNAP IN SOUTHERN

STATES. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 20.-The cold wave continues throughout the South, and at some points is unexpectedly severe. The temperature here dropped to 4 degrees above zero early this morning. Boats laid up on account of ice. At Chattanooga, the mercury reached 2 below zero last night, but at 7 a.m. was up to 9 above. This occurrence had never before been recorded here. There is interes suffering corded here. There is intense suffering among the poor.

FROZEN TO DEATH. Buffalo, Dec. 21.-William J. Wischerath, a bookkeeper employed in the Central Railway clearing house, was found sitting on the doorstep early this mrning so badly frozen that he died without regaining consciousness DOG WAS LICKING DEAD MAN'S FACE.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 21.-J. Paul Birdsall, the 22-year-old son of Geo. Birdsall, the 22-year-old son of Geo. Birdsall, of North Tarrytown, was John D. Rockefeller Is Not To LADY MINTO IS found frozen to death by his father on Prospect Hill. When Birdsall left home he took his dog with him. The dog's barking attracted Mr. Birdsall, and when he came upon his son's frozen body, the dog was licking his master's face. He had stayed with his master all night. Birdsall left home to gather evergreen for the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he is a member.

OTHER FATALITIES. A. S. Kergan, 66, Amelia, Ohio; W. Provo, Camden, W. Va.; J. P. Richmond, New Decatur, Ala., have been found frozen to death. Coal famine and extreme cold causing much suffering to people and inconvenience to business in St. Louis

and Chicago James Stewart, 50 years of age, formerly a Chicago baker, was found dead near Pyatts Station, Ind., apparently frozen to death.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory stock men expect 10 per cent loss of cattle, owing to cold and blizzard. Cherokees are reported starving in Going Snake district, Indian Territory, Loss of crops and blizzard. Frozen steam pipes in American Car and Foundry plant at Jeffersonville, Ind., sent 2,500 men into idleness.

DIED AS HE DREAMED HE WOULD South Bend. Ind., Dec. 21.-Charles Gerhart, of this city, was killed in a sawmill. He went to work in the morning with a presentment, as he had dreamed that he was to be killed in a sawmill. He told his friends of his dream, and was laughed at for his fears. He was killed just as he had dreamed he would be.

McMASTER'S NEW CHAPEL. Toronto, Dec. 21.-Thursday afternoon a new chapel and library was Texas Steer. §3 opened and dedicated in connection Lizard...... §4 with McMaster University, Toronto. The new building, which has cost approximately about \$38,000, has been under construction for the past fifteen months, and will add greatly to the usefulness of that institution. ceremonies attending the dedication were held in the new chapel, and were presided over by Chancellor Wallace. Among the speakers was Mr. Goldwin

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CLOSING AT

Where Knife Falled. Amos Crocker, of Worcester, writes: 'After going through a frightful surgical operation and after trying any number of salves and cintments, one 50e box of Pyramid Pile Cure gave

PTE. DONAGHEY BROKE HIS COLLAR BONE.

Wolseley Barracks Soldier Injured in Friendly Wrestle.

During a friendly wrestle last evening, Pte. Harry Donaghey, of Wolseley Barracks, who recently returned from South Africa, slipped and had his collar-bone dislocated. Dr. C. W. Belton was at once at hand, and attended to the injury, and has every hope that the patient will be able to be around in a few days. Pte. Donaghey is one of the best liked soldiers at the bar-racks. In cricket, football, baseball, hockey or any other sport, he is never absent from the field. He is a regular

all-round sport. The non-commissioned officers and men of Wolseley Barracks had a dance on Thursday evening, and had a large number of their civilian friends present. A most enjoyable time was spent. Refreshments were served at midnight, and the company broke up at the wee sma' hours o' the morn.

Pre. Gibson, R. C. R. I., has gone on furlough to visit his parents and spend the Christmas holidays at home. The non-commissioned officers men of Wolseley Barracks will attend the New Grand Opera House tonight at Marks Bros.' entertainment. The soldiers have the warmest feelings towards Marks Bros., and always look forward to their London visits with

Recruiting for the fifteen vacancies for South Africa starts at Wolseley Barracks on Monday morning. This will be the last chance for South Afri-

THE WORLD'S RICHEST MAN

Be Envied.

Riches Cannot Buy.

New York, Dec. 21 .- Friends of John D. Rockefeller are beginning to feel alarmed at the state of his health. He | Minto: is now at his home in Tarrytown. The shaving off of his mustache makes a surprising change in the appearance of thinner and more sickly. His hair has begun to fall out so fast that he is almost entirely bald. He seems to be more easily fatigued than heretofore. Rockefeller is worth between \$200,-000,000 and \$300,000,000, and his income is \$30,000,000 a year. Since 1891 he has been so delicate that it is impossible for him to eat a hearty meal. On his estate of 200 acres Rocke-feller often works for days at a time

been in vain. He has a fine 18-hole golf course, but cannot play over it for fear of over-taxing his strength. After a day of exercise he sits down to a supper of yours sincerely, MARY MINTO." crackers and skimmed milk, which is served at a temperature of 98% degrees, for nothing may pass his lips at a temperature lower than blood heat. Ice has been for years a for-

strength, but thus far his efforts have

bidden luxury for him. Rockefeller must walk every day, whether he wants to or not. He often walks from his home in Fifty-fourth street to his office a No. 26 Broadway he cannot smoke cigars, drink wines or liquors, drive his fast horses or sail in his fine yacht. Any one of these pastimes would upset him and make him sick for months.

NAVIGATION NEWS

Fast Runs Made by the Campnia and La Savoie-Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Dec. 21 .- The fast French steamer La Savoie beat the fleet by arriving about midnight last night. She was followed closely by the Campania, of the Cunard Line, and later by the Fuerst Bismarck, from the Mediterranean, and the Philadelphia, the American steamer from Southampton and Cherbourg. All made excellent time. The French liner and the Cunarder had a close race from Nantucket to the lightship. The latter had a surprisingly fast run for this time of the year, making the trin from Queenstown. ing the trip from Queenstown in 5 days, 15 hours and 35 minutes.

ARRIVALS. Dec. 20. Raiser Wilhelm Reported at, From. der Grosse Plymouth .. Lucania. Laurentian Vederland. Philadelphia vernia..... .Boston..... Liverpool . London eorgian. Portland .Havre.New York Portland

HARDING HALL

Interesting Exercises in London Girls' School.

Pupils Showed Their Love for Mrs. Baker, the Lady Principal-Gave Her a Palm.

All was "merry as a marriage bell" at the girls' school on Talbot street yesterday. In the afternoon the girls in the primary department gave their closing entertainment. Miss A. C. Cornell, the teacher who has charge of the juniors, was mistress of ceremonies, and pres

was mistress of ceremonies, and presented the youthful participants. At the conclusion of the programme the classes were welcomed to Christmas cheer in the dining-room.

The following programme was artistically rendered by the young folks: Christmas carol, junior classes; recitation, Nedley Kennedy; vocal duet, Yvonne Hobbs and Nora Moore; song, Eloise Chapman; plano duet, Heartease Marshall and her teacher; "Rock of Ages" (in posing), Miss Walker's junior training class; song, Alice Graves.

Marshall and her teacher; "Rock of Ages" (in posing), Miss Walker's junior training class; song, Alice Graves.

In the evening the senior girls, under the auspices of the "Athenaia," presented to their parents and friends a musical and literary programme. Miss Nemone Carling presided, and after a few words of greeting from President and Mrs. Baker, the following numbers were given: Plano solo, Hazel Gibson; posing, physical training class; recitation in French, Gladys Kennedy; song, Eloise Chapman; "Trial by Jury" (from "Two Ylew-Points"). Olive Peters and Muriel Saunders; plano solo, Alice Baker; recitation in German, Olive Weld; recitation, Mabel Green; song, Meta Moore; "The Greatest of England's Rulers," Marjorie Betts; piano solo, Anna Stephenson; Christmas story, Nenone Carling; piano duet, Beatrice Wyatt and Alice Baker.

The character and rendition of the programme gave evidence of earnest work on the part of the pupils and the breadth of culture aimed at in the College.

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Before the singing of the National Anthem, Miss Olive Weld, in a few well-chosen words on behalf of the pupils, presented Mrs. Baker, the popular lady principal, with a Christmas gift, in the shape of a magnificent palm. Most of the residential students leave for home today. School will reopen on Jan. 6.

ANNIVERSARY OF OFFICERS' MESS

Annual Dinner at Wolseley Barracks

Great Success.

The anniversary dinner of the officers' mess at Wolseley Barracks was held last night. It was a merry gathering, and the guests spent several hours in speechmaking and storytelling. Among the members, honorary ing. Among the members, honorary members and guests of the mess present were: Col. Young (in the chair), Major Denison, C. S. Hyman, M. P., Col. Leys, M. P. P., F. P. Betts, H. B. Elliot, Geo. T. Brown, Capt. Nagle, Major Belton, T. H. Smallman, Col. Peters, John Labatt, Adam Beck, P. W. D. Brodrick, Major Cronyn, Col. Gartshore, T. Harry Carling, Col. Gartshore, T. Harry Carling, Col. Smith, Lieut. Uniacke, A. O. Graydon, T. Kilgour, Major Little T. Kilgour, Major Little.

HIGHLY PLEASED

He Seeks in Vain for the Health That Expresses to Mrs. Beck Her Satisfaction Over Cottage Hospital Work.

> Mrs. Adam Beck has received the following communication from Lady

"Government House, "Ottawa, Dec. 19, 1901. "Dear Mrs. Beck,-As it is impossible for me to communicate individuthe multi-millionaire. He seems much ally with all the subscribers to the Queen Victoria Cottage Hospital fund, may I ask you to be good enough to convey my sincerest thanks to the ladies who have so kindly undertaken the collecting cards?

"I deeply appreciate the trouble they have taken, and the very substantial subscriptions that have been received, amounting altogether to \$562, are a most encouraging proof of the very generous way the people of London have shown their interest in the in the fields, hoping thus to regain his | scheme,

"May I also thank you, in particu-lar, for your kind help in disposing of so many collecting cards, and for the material assistance you have given the cottage hospitals?

MUSIC IS SWEETER

Even to the Trained Ear of Professor Tagg. of Newark, N. J., Now That His Health Is So Materially Improved.

A dyspeptic does not always wear spectacles of a robin's egg color, but to him all the world looks blue. Nothing tastes right, nothing looks right, nothing sounds right. In short, all his senses become more or less dis-torted, and the sunshine he gets out of his life is of a very inferior quality and very meagre quantity. But that is not the worst feature. Unless something is done and done quickly, the life, blue as it is, must necessarily be shortened by many years. The dyspeptic owes it to himself and to his family to seek immediate relief. With Granose and Granola so easy to get there is no reason why any per-son should suffer from dyspepsia. They not only bring immediate relief, but are such appetizing, wholesome foods that the dyspeptic will find that every member of his family will desire to share them with him. They are made from the finest grain and so prepared that the starch is changed to dextrine, or grape sugar, making it possible for the weakest stomach to digest and assimilate them. These foods are making new friends daily. Prof. Tagg, of Newark, N.J., is one of the new friends, and gives his experience as follows: "144 Colborne street, London, Aug. 27, 1901.

"During an extended visit to my friends in London, I have geen casually using 'Granose Flakes,' Granose Biscuits, and Granola and Caramel Cereal Coffee. I find that they are not only very palatable, but am perfectly satisfied that they have materially improved my health and greatly increased my comfort in eating. I shall certainly continue their use, and will not hesitate to recommend them to all whom I can influence.

"John Tagg,

Monday's Basement News

A few very attractive Christmas values selected from the most complete stock in London, of Chinaware, Glassware, Silverware, etc.

Cameoware at 25c.

157 pieces Cameoware, similar to the old-fashioned Wedgewood. The assortment contains Plaques to hang on wall, Powder Boxes (round and heart shape), Pin Travs Candlasticks, regular 256 Trays, Candlesticks; regular 356 and 50c, Monday 25c

China Mugs 10c.

184 CHINA MUGS, several shapes and sizes, prettily decorated, gold stippled; regular 15c to 25c, Mon-

Silverware! Silverware! A full line of it in the Art Room; the newest shapes and designs for the prices. Here are a few for com-

BUTTER DISH, quadruple-plated top, neatly engraved, crystal glass bottom, Monday\$1 45 PICKLE STAND, with prong, opalescent glass, newest design, Mon-dwt. silver, every one guaranteed,

13 only Parlor Lamps, fount and shade to match, handsomely decorated, brass base, large size burner; regular \$2 25 to \$3 00,

Steamers at 25c. 42 STEAMERS, made of heavy tin,

tight-fitting cover, for Nos. 8 and 9 stove; regular 30c and 35c, Mon-TEA AND COFFEE POTS, made of solid copper, heavily nickel-plated, highly finished, embossed band; regular \$1 75, Monday \$1 35

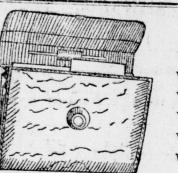


Skates.

Spring Skates, No. 5 steel, all sizes, per pair 450 Spring Skates, No. 10 steel, welded on a tempered steel blade, heavily nickel-plated, per pair......\$1 25 HENRY BOKER'S HOCKEY SKATES, straight steel blades. per pair38c to \$1 95 Hockey Sticks 15c, 25c and 35c Hockey Pucks 10c, 15c and 25c Skate Straps, very strong, per pair

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turned green, but she became almost New York, Dec. 21.-A jury was lock- bald. "Why, I looked ten years older." she cried. The jury looked at her with sympathy. She said she was compell-ed to wear false hair and bangs for several months. No theatrical manager would engage her because of the remarkable color of her hair.

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How to Make a

ROUGH SKIN SMOOTH

There are some whose skin is naturally very tender, so much so, that

a slight change in temperature, either heat or cold, will cause it to be-

come rough and scale. This is very annoying, whether it makes the skin

sore or not. A trouble of this kind is due to the skin being too dry, the

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"I wish I could be a philosopher."

have to do is to preach what you don't

"It's easy enough, my boy! All you

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN Pain-Killer

Dr. Riddell, of Crystal City is look-

ed upon as a future Liberal candidate

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glands that which they lack to prevent roughness.

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five years to build.

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"I will choose," said the Fortunate

"How foolish," exclaimed the Fairy

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Simply apply Swayne's Ointment. No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face,

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It is estimated that the projected

railway from Southern to Western Australia will cost \$22,000,000 and take

IT WILL PROLONG LIFE.-De Sota,

the Spaniard, lost his life in the wilds of Florida, whither he went for the purpose of discovering the legendary "Fountain of Perpetual Youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will not perpetuate youth, it will remove the bodily pains which make the young old before their time and harrass the aged into untimely graves.

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Housemaids' Aprons, 39c, 49c, 59c,

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A great display. Gifts that will be appreclated by everyone. Such values and prices as only the "Three Busy Stores" can give.

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Handkerchiefs Roman Embroidery Special Line Pure White Silk hemstitched, 23 inches square, handkerchiefs, regular 50c; our Christmas price, 25c each. Gentlemen's Pure White Silk Hem-

stitched Handkerchiefs, good size, regular 35c; our Christmas price,

Gift Hosiery for Ladies Special Line of Black Ribbed Cashmere Hose, regular 50c, three pairs for \$1. Ask for them; we have them.

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KITCHENER GETS PRAISE.

British Are Now Calling Him "The Organizer of Victory.'

Business in Orange River Colony Resuming Normal Conditions-How Commandant Kritzinger Was Captured.

London, Dec. 21.-Satisfaction with the progress of events in South Africa is now general, and there is a marked revival of public opinion in support of Kitchener as commander-in-chief. Now he is called "the organizer of victory." Full credit is given him for collecting all the scattered raw material in South Africa and the reinforcements daily arriving from all parts of the British empire into a fighting machine.

MINES RAIDED.

A Bloemfontein dispatch says: "The Lace Diamond mines, in the west of the Orange River Colony, were raided by a party of Boers this week."

BUSINESS LOOKING UP. "Business is the colony is generally resuming normal conditions, and prices are regulated by competition, in many cases under a schedule drawn up by the military authorities. The land settlement board has already sown 8,000 boxes of French seed potatoes. 'Commandant Kritzinger was captured while bravely trying to rescue one of his captains who had been shot near a blockhouse while crossing the line near Hanover road. Kritzinger made three attempts to save his comrade-in-arms, the third time he was shot himself, and dragged into blockhouse. Two others who tried to rescue him were also captured.'

THANKED THE SCOUTS. A dispatch from Pretoria says: Kord Kitchener visited the camp of the National Scouts at Brugspruit yesterday. He thanked tre men for their services and said he would see to it that they received first consideration when the time for the settlement of the country arrived. Morley's Scouts have recently taken part in some successful work against the Boers. A portion of the scouts, under Capt. Colliers, capture small parties of burghers numbering three to eleven almost daily. They have been going out on threeday expeditions.

LEYDS' SCORES ROSEBERY. Berlin, Dec. 21 .- Dr. Leyds call the accusations made against the Boers by Rosebery in Chesterfield "almost recklessness." Rosebery's statement that peace emissary was flogged and murdered in declared by Leyds to be wholly unwarrantable." He says every authorized peace envoy sent by British has been kindly treated. Leyds declares that Morgendaal, who was flogged, courtmartialed and shot, was not a peace envoy, but entered a Boer camp to induce men to desert.

MAJOR OGILVIE WOUNDED. Montreal Dec. 21.-John Ogilvy re-Africa. Major Ogilvy, who was form-erly a captain in the Royal Canadian Artillery at Quebec, has been serving with Baden-Powell's police.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

CLUDING ITS ENGAGE-

"Under Two Flags" was repeated by Marks Bros.' Company at the New Grand last night before an audience which evinced the liveliest satisfaction. The play is much above the average repertoire offering, as it possesses an original plot, the main points of Oulda's famous novel being retained. It is full of action, and introduces some good climaxes. The company's engagement ends tonight, with the production of "The Village Blacksmith," which will be followed by an amateur contest, for which over a dozen entries have already been received.

"SAID PASHA" BY THE LYCEUM

OPERA COMPANY. "Value for their money" is what the patrons of the London Opera House received last night in the presentation of "Said Pasha" by the Lyceum Opera Company. The work of the company was an immense improvement over that of the opening night, and the performance was one of the best ever seen in this city at popular prices. So favorable was the impression made that the management of the house secured the organization for a return engagement on Christmas Day, when 5c | Gentlemen's Coin Pockets 40c Purses 10c Gentlemen's Bill Pockets 75c "Said Pasha" will be produced at both Purses 15c Gentlemen's Dressing Cases 4 00 performances. Those seeking amuse-ment on the holiday cannot do better Z5c Gentlemen's Cigar Cases 100 Gentlemen's Cigarette Cases 75c Gentlemen's Tea Flasks \$125 than attend he London Opera House. The company closes its present engagement with "Said Pasha" tonight. Ink Wells (Hats) 40c 45c It is well worth a visit.

THE METROPOLITAN COURSE. The sale of seats opened this morning for the fifth number in the Metropolitan Course, at the New Grand, which will be furnished next Monday evening by Edward P. Elliott, the monologue artist.

NO DOUBT OF IT. Cumso-What do you think of the approaching coronation of King Edward the Seventh? Cawker-I guess it will be the crown-

The Pain of Sore Feet. Just about the most tantalizing of all pains comes from sore feet. To get relief bathe the feet in warm water and then bathe the feet in warm water and then rub them with Poi ne. It penetrates through the pores of the skin, takes out the soreness, reduces swellings, invigorates the tired muscles, tones up the circulation, and prevents the feet from becoming sore again. Nerviline is a protection and safeguard against the pains and aches of the entire family and cures rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, etc. 25 cents.

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INDORSED,

But He Is Advised to Get Out and Hustle.

Mme. Tsilka Dead-Miss Stone To Be Soon Released.

Fresh Trouble on the Persian Gult-Two British Warships and the Russian Cruiser Varing on the Scene.

London, Dec. 21.-The weekly reviewers will indorse Lord Rosebery's Cresterfield speech with singular unanimity. But the ironclad Liberal Speaker will prove the exception in this. The Speaker will indignantly repudiate the suggestion that anyone is capable of replacing Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in the leadership of the party.

The Spectator, the Outlook and the Saturday Review, while differing slightly in discussing Lord Rosebery's pronouncement from their varying political standpoints, will agree that he had struck one clear note amid the discord of the opposition. A point upon which each of these reviews will strongly insist is that in order to become an effective leader Lord Rosebery must leave the easy seclusion of his library, face the disagreeable features of a compaign, and wrest the leadership from its present holders. These papers will say that Lord Rosebery cannot expect to be carried into the cabinet, but that he must walk, perhaps even fight his way there.

THE MISSING MISSIONARIES. "Semi-official news received here from Constantinople," the Rome correspondent of the Daily Telegraph cables, "asserts that Mme. Tsilka is dead, and that Miss Stone, the American captive will be released almost immediately.

TROUBLE ON PERSIAN GULF. Bombay, Dec. 21.-It is feared here that fresh trouble is brewing in the Persian Gulf. Mabarouk, the sheikh of Koweyt, the proposed terminus of written by the Sister Superior reads as the Bagdad Railroad, has curtly re-fused to allow a special mission, sent "A number of years ago our attenfused to allow a special mission, sent "A number of years ago our atten-by the sultan from Constantinople, to tion was called to Dr. Hartman's Perland, and declined to accede to the una, and since then we have used it sultan's desire that he visit the Yildiz with wonderful results for grip, coughs, palace at Constantinople and make obeisance to his suzerain.

Mabarouk has also threatened a rethe emir of Nejd, who, at the instigation of the Turks, has collected a fresh army. Mabarouk has again appealed for British protection.

At Koweyt are the British third-class cruiser Pomone and gunboat Red The Russian American-built Breast. cruiser Variag has arrived in the Persands who have used it. ceived a telegram from the governor- and heavy guns have greatly impressgeneral informing him that his son,
Major J. H. C. Ogilvy, was dangerously wounded at Kilpit, in South

Africa Market Call. doctors are investigating the healthfulness of Ormuz Kishi, opposite Bunder Abbas.

TO BRING VENEZUELA TO TIME. London, Dec. 21 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Standard claims to have the best authority for saying that Germany and the United States have arrived at an agreement on the question of Venezuela's indebtedness to Germany. Excepting the permanent occupation of Venezuelan territory, says the correspondent, Germany may choose her own means of enforcing the payment of the claim of the discount company against the Northern Rail-

road. A SCARED FEELING.

London, Dec. 21. — A telegram from Dublin to the London Times says the absolute authority the United League demands and secures, in regard to disposal of lands by private persons, and allocation of public appointments and contracts is constantly be-

The North Sligo branch of the league has resolved that local Nationalist boards shall not consider tenders by persons who do not prove themselves

The Times, in an editorial, says it is perilous and misleading to argue that because the actual record of crime and outrage is not large that there is no need for alarm about the state Ireland. There is ample evidence that the aims and the working of the United Irish League are openly supported by the Irish parliamentary party and by the majority of the priests. The pressure on peaceable citizens is tremendous and it is not surprising that many loyalists pay blackmail

New York, Dec. 21.-The provisional executive committee of the United Irish League of America has drafted an address to the people of this country asking Irish-Americans to form branches of the league to cooperate with their Irish brethren in the cause of national liberty and agrarian reform.

DISS DE BAR AND JACKSON SENTENCED.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty aginst Theodore and Laura Jackson (Ann Odelia Diss de Bar), charged with immoral practices and fraud. The judge setnenced Jackson to fifteen

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SISTERS OF CHARITY RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, GRIP.



SISTERS OF CHARITY

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From a Catholic institution in Ohio comes the following recommend from the Sister

Superior: "Some years ago a friend of our institution recommended to us Dr. Hartman's Peruna as an excellent remedy for the influenza of which we then had several cases which threatened to be of a serious char-

"We began to use it and experienced such "We began to use it and experienced such wonderful results that since then Peruna has become our favorite medicine for influenza, catarrh, cold, cough and bron-SISTER SUPERIOR.

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters all over the United States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir-"The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say SISTERS OF CHARITY. she is entirely cured." This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity, and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat, with good results, as the above

letter testifies. Another recommend from a Catholic | rhoea. I have not a doubt that a cure

institution of one of the Central States | will be speedily effected." colds and catarrhal diseases of the head and stomach.

"For grip and winter catarrh espethe emir of Neid, who, at the instigation the institution." SISTER SUPERIOR.

A prominent Mother Superior says: "I can testify from experience to the efficacy of Peruna as one of the very best medicines, and it gives me pleasure to add my praise to that of thou-

"For years I suffered with catarrh ferers. of the stomach, all remedies proving valueless for relief. Last spring I mankind are due to some catarrhal defited by a change of climate, and while there a friend advised me to try Perwent to Colorado, hoping to be benethere a friend advised me to try Peruna. After using two bottles I found diately upon the congested mucous myself very much improved. The remains of my old disease being now so slight, I consider myself cured, yet for these diseases. Catarrh is catarrh and he will be pleased to give you his a while I intend to continue the use of Peruna.

"I am now treating another patient or pelvic organs. A remedy that will with your medicine. She has been sick cure it in one location will cure it in with malaria and troubled with leucor- all locations.

years' penal servitude and Mrs. Jack-

Jackson claimed to be bound to single

life by religious vows, and emphatically

his conduct with Daisy Adams. He

described the female prisoner as a

medium through whom he, Jackson,

had communication with his "spirit wife." Jackson, in his address, re-

land in Florida, and dwelt lengthily

on the principles of the Theocratic

During his cross-examination, the

male defendant was very insolent to

the solicitor-general, Sir Edward Car-

son. The judge warned Jackson that

is known) is guilty, I am guilty also."

But Mrs. Jackson quickly rose to her

feet, and refused to be included with

Jackson in the charge of criminal as-

fortune from him. The woman also admitted that she had been married to

a man named McGool, and to P. H.

Messaful. She said her income from

the Diss de Bar property was \$14,000 yearly. She acknowledged that she

had served six months in jail in New York for defrauding Luther C. Marsh,

HISTORIC TARA NOT SOLD.

were crowned, the historic hall of Tara,

Navan, county Meath, has been offered

at auction. A wealth of legendary

clusters about the spot, and authentic

reports show that monarchs of Ireland

were crowned there from 30 B.C., to 563

and the highest bid-\$14,000-was re-

jected, and it has been reserved for

THE CORONATION FLOWER.

lily of the valley for the official corona-

tion flower. The public imagined that the rose would be the lucky blossom,

as it is England's emblem. It is pre-

sumed that the rose was discarded for

the lily of the valley for the reason that other constituent parts of the

United Kingdom might object to the seeming favoritism. Scotchmen would

ask why the thistle was not chosen, and the Irish would naturally want the Shamrock. The Cien will pre-

serve peace by making the choice she

THE KING'S CHRISTMAS.

Queen, surrounded by many members

of the royal family, will spend Christ-

mas at Sandringham, where a shooting party will gather Monday. Lon-

don is emptying fast of fashionable

people, who are hurrying to the coun-

London, Dec. 21.-The King and

Queen Alexandra has chosen the

There were only two bidders,

The place in which the Irish kings

known as Vera P. Ava.

sale privately.

and denied that she had ever been

Mrs. Jackson admitting that she was

denied the testimony furnished as lo

son to seven years' penal servitude.

by Dr. Hartman from the various orders of Catholic Sisters throughout the United States. The names and addresses to these

These are samples of letters received

MOTHER SUPERIOR.

letters have been withheld from respect to the Sisters, but will be furnished upon request. In every country of the civilized world the Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to

the spiritual and intellectual needs of those with whom they come in contact, but they also minister to their bodily a trial. needs. They are as skilled as trained nurses in their treatment of disease, and are looked upon as messengers of good cheer by countless patient suf-One-half of the diseases which afflict much improved. I think Peruna

body. A remedy that would act immemembrane, restoring it to its normal state, would consequently cure all wherever located, whether it be in the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidneys,

ation to celebrate the season with

TELEGRAPH BREAKDOWN IN

gland's telegraphic system, which

ENGLAND.

The disastrous breakdown of Eng-

still in a state of semi-chaos, due to

the recent severe storms, has produced

a widespread demand for underground

wires. This system is already in use

between London and Birmingham, and is being extended northward.

CABLE NOTES.

lishes a dispatch from its Cairo corre-

spondent to the effect that operators

are now affected by the Paris arbitra-

tion of the boundary dispute between

British Guiana and Venezuela, the

government has ordered the delimi-

According to a dispatch from Lyt-

tic expedition, narrowly escaped dis-

aster on her voyage here. On the pas-sage out she developed a leak, and

went to Sydney, N. S. W., for re-

pairs. Upon her arrival she was dock-

ed, when it was found that holes had

been bored in her frame and filled

with wood borings. Thus, if ice dis-

lodged the plates serious leakage would have developed. The vessel

has now been repaired, and will sail

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Years of experience and a continued

desire to keep in touch with modern business ideas and principles as far as

the drug trade is concerned, have com-

and won their approval. We are build-

ing up a large and solid business be-

cause we guarantee the quality of our

drugs and medicines. We have the finest and best stock of Perfumes and

Toilet requisites ever seen in the re-

A WORD ABOUT

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

mend Paine's Celery Compound to our

customers as the best of blood purifiers. It has the indorsation of Can-

ada's best people. It quickly drives

the poison of deep-seated disease from

the blood. Try a bottle of this marvel-

652 Dundas street, London, Ont

ous system cleanser; you will not be disappointed. E. W. Boyle, Druggist,

NEWS TO SCOTT.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—D'Arcy Scott, son of Hon. R. W. Scott, was asked if he

had heard of his being appointed to the

provisional executive committee of the

We can without hesitation recom-

tail drug business.

try to hold their festivities, and large United Irish League of America, form-parties are gathering at nearly all the ed by Redmond, McHugh and O'Don-

great homes in the United Kingdom. nell. Mr. Scott replied that it was news

The South African war and the court's to him. He did not, however, think he partial mourning seem in no way to could accept, because he was not in ac-

manded the attention of the public

on her voyage of discovery at once.

tation of the Dutch frontier.

the divorced wife of General Diss of tleton, New Zealand, the steamer Dis-Bar, adding that she had inherited a covery, conveying the British Antarc-

The London Daily Telegraph pub-

more than usual zest.

Attending Chapel services: The Sis-Charity remedy. know this. catarrhal diseases make their appearance they are not disconcerted, but know exactly what remedy to These wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never-failing safeguard. They

realize that when a disease is of catarrhal nature, Peruna is the remedy. Dyspepsia and female weakness are considered by many to be entirely different diseases-that dyspepsia is catarrh of the stomach and female weakness is due to catarrh

makes strong

children

of the pelvic organs the Sisters are fully aware, consequently Peruna is their remedy in both these very common and annoying diseases.

Catarrh of Throat and Stomach.

Mr. J. C. Metcalf, No. 3,826 Elmwood avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I am 72 years old, have been troubled with catarrh of the throat and stomach a great deal, and have tried almost every kind of medicine, but none has done me so much good as Peruna. I was a traveling salesman for 27 years, and this is the cause of my trouble. Today I am feeling better than I have for the past five years. I can heartily recommend Peruna to

METCALF. Pelvic Catarrh.

sure and complete cure."-J. C.

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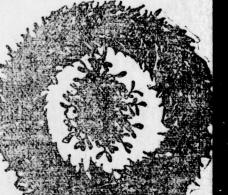
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he was injuring his case, whereupon the female defendant interjected, approvingly: "That's right; keep him in order." While the solicitor-general was examining Jackson, the latter casually remarked: "If Swami (a) Crost Pritain having recognized the are right in line with Great Britain having recognized the casually remarked: "If Swami (a Great Britain having recognized the name by which the female defendant | fact that the rights of the Netherlands

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Make Them Toe the Mark.

Conservatism must either disavow the tactics of F. D. Monk, M. P., in Quebec, or else drop its line of attack on Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the other ovinces. Imperialism does not constitute a danger to the rights or pri-vileges of any Canadian, French or English. The speeches of Mr. Monk can be explained. So can the speeches of Mr. Bourassa. The clear inch-Mr. Bourassa. The clear intent Canadian prejudice into a tribunal which will try and condemn Wilfrid Laurier for the crime of imperialism. If the Conservatives believe that Wilfrid Laurier is an imperialist, and should be condemned as such, they have a right to move on the line of Mr. Monk's argument. They have no right to prosecute Sir Wilfrid Laurier anti-imperialist in Ontario, while they are prosecuting the same Wilfrid Laurier as a pro-imperialist in Quebec.—Toronto Telegram.

Better late than never. Our Toronto contemporary supported the Opposition at the last general election with all its might, though there was evidence or the surface that the double-faced game which it now condemns was played for all that it was worth. It is true that in Quebec men like Mr. Monk were less bold in their condemnation of the Dominion Premier because of his earnest adherence to the principles that have gone to build up the British Empire; but in Ontario, and nowhere more persistently than in Toronto-if we except Hamilton-a steady campaign of detraction was carried on against Liberal candidates, because they supported Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was represented as being an enemy of the Empire, and all who followed him deserving of condemnation as a consequence.

fesses, much need for the Conservative party choosing one line of policy for the whole Dominion and sticking to it. They cannot hope for public confidence while they pursue the tactics adopted by their Quebec leaders on the one hand, and by those in Ontario on the other.

The Heroics of an Ex-Minister.

The first of the Dominion byeelections takes place in York, New Brunswick, on the 28th inst. There has been some talk as to the propriety of holding the election in the neighthe convenience of a large andidate, a large employer of labor. and Mr. McLeod, the Conservative, a culty by the issuing of Americanized

d out of it, and sought refuge in the ity of St. John, which, as the vote

Wonder has been expressed why s to talk in Ontario, and to preach hy, it has been asked, should Mr.

n West Durham, the ex-finance ntage of a wrong act by the returnwas a most misleading contenr considered that there had been ed that he had not been fairly adian papers sent by successful emiillegal practices of his agents, and try would be among the very best em-

court was not called upon to in- igration agencies that could be conigate the matter of the returning ceived."

defenders of the outrage whereby the The Land of Open Doors and Conservative majority in the House of Commons gave to Mr. Baird, who was the minority candidate in Queen's, N. B., the seat to which Mr. King, the Liberal candidate, had been elected? It would be most interesting to see Mr. Foster go down to York, and repeat the speech he recently gave in West Durham, omitting none of his mock heroics in condemning seat-stealing, and then to have him heckled, in real structed, appear, ordinarily, to be one old-world fashion, on the reasons that of the best behaved peoples on the impelled him to condemn the West Durham transaction, where the min- his recently published book, describes, ority candidate got no advantage, and in an interesting manner, his tour sought no advantage that the law did | through the country. He was told that not give him, while uphoiding the robberies are of the rarest occurrence, handing over of a seat to his party and the manner in which the people friend, who had not received the ma- live affords abundant confirmation of jority of the votes cast. But Mr. Foster is a very wary politician, and no one expects to see him meet the publie issues in his old constituency, much less to face the dilemma that would in the town of Rivas, Mr. Simmons confront him if he were compelled to face his record on the point which he so unfairly raised against the candidature of Mr. Beith in West Durham.

Inter-Imperial Postal Rates on left during the day. The door of the Newspapers Both Ways.

In a recent paper, written by John A. Cooper, editor of the Canadian Magazine, are set forth some convincing arguments in favor of inter-imperial postal rates on newspapers and magazines. The writer shows that there much more involved in the question of cheap postage than at first appears; it is more than a money saving scheme

Penny postage for letters has proved to be a great forward movement. But anomalies still exist which must sooner or later be dealt with. The cost of delivering a Canadian weekly newspaper to an English subscriber is one dollar a year. It costs about 96 cents the streets on Sunday afternoon and are neutral. Just why there should a year to deliver British magazines, such as The Strand or Pall Mall, to There is, as the Telegram now con- a Canadian or an Australian sub-

and book postage, the following resolution was passed last March at the meeting of the Canadian Press Asso-

"Believing that a cheap system of lews, book and letter postage is of the highest necessity in bring about the full interchange of thought and knowledge by which the people of the empire can be brought into a mutual understanding of each other, into comwarmly commends the efforts already made by our postmaster-general to Canadian Government will continue to the soldiers shown higher qualities in urge upon the Imperial Government the matter of courage and endurance the early inauguration of such a postal than have the British soldiers in South system for all parts of the British Empire, and that, as a first step to such a system, the Canadian Government lished his reputation beyond queston. offer to the British Government a free exchange of all our mail matter be their actual intrinsic worth, have at the present domestic rate of each

have been made to surmount the diffipress. There is scarcely any instruthe object of making revenue, but merely to cover the cost of the serperiodicals, trade and technical publications, have been for years flooding Canada, and gaining ground in Australia and in South Africa. Whereever they go, United States manufacnumber of first-class Canadian magazines and periodicals circulating in Great Britain, Mr. Coaper thinks, would have a similar effect on Canadian prestige and industry. They nister pitched into the Liberals be- would be a valuable means of enlightening Britain as to the possibilities of of Rev. Dr. Withrow, "Nothing would in life. This is absolutely essential timent and interest between Canada Seamanship is too difficult an art for It is true that the returning and the mother country, to diffuse information in each country about the operations, such as drill, tend to proelection, because Mr. Cochrane had other, and to divert emigration from duce in the soldier a kind of hypnotic the British Islands to the Dominion, condition which fits him to carry out by the law. But Mr. Cochrane did instead of the United States, than the the commands of his superior instantly have the seat taken from him on greater freedom for the interchange and without thinking. In fact, rifle t ground. The case was taken into of printed literature between the two practice is about the only part of the rt, and the seat was not claimed countries. The better class of English | soldiers' routine which does not bee by Mr. Cochrane. Instead of periodicals would thus circulate far come mechanical. The London Specthe Opposition candidate con- more largely in Canada, and the Can-

Cheaper reciprocal newspaper post- any rate as far as the ordinary regi-Mr. Foster had given the subject age throughout the Empire would uninvestigation, he must have known doubtedly to some extent promote the is not how to get clever officers—we these were the facts. Why, then, interchange of various British and have got them already-but how to go out of his way to assail his colonial publications; a quickened leal opponents by asserting that ocean service would also help, as the tary system can be rendered had been parties to taking away value of any publication increases with stupefying, and if so, how, it is not at from his friend Mr. Cochrane, the promptitude of its reception. But he confessed he had not been has Mr. Cooper, as a Canadian, taken into account the enormous and per- conviction, that the greatest army reen though the facts were as Mr. manent advantages of time, and con- former will be the man who will alter represented—and they were not tiguity, and intermingling of the peo- to prevent it being a mental anodyne. ought to have been about the last ples in social and business intercourse, and render it instead a mental stimuto have attacked any one on the of which the United States, as com-

Personal Honesty.

Though the Central American people are represented as a turbulent crowd. and by their frequent revolutions give some countenance to this view, the residents of Nicaragua, through which it is likely the long-talked-of interoceanic waterway is soon to be con-

American continent. Mr. Simmons, in the statement. Locks and keys, bolts and bars, are but little used. It is a common thing for shopkeepers to let customers wait on themselves. While stayed at the house of a widow who sold tobacco and cigarettes. The cigarettes were kept in a jar upon a table in one corner of the sala, and upon the same table was a cup, in which the money received for the cigarettes was seldom anyone in the room to look after the sales. Passers-by who wanted price of their purchase in the cup, making change when necessary, and went their way. The old lady, who was a stately dame and almost a fullblooded Indian, had not the slightest that came to her door. Concerning beggars, by the way, there is a queer custom in the country. On one or two specified days in the week, they are permitted to go from house to house soliciting alms, but they are liable to arrest for begging on other and these divisions are the result of days. Mr. Simmons, however, saw very few beggars anywhere, and he found the people light-hearted, happy and well-behaved, with but one open and well-developed vice-cock-fighting on

proved when their country becomes the scene of a great international water-Regarding a cheap system of news way, with the Yankees as policemen and censors of morals.

The British Officer.

The London Spectator, in a recent issue, defends the British officer accusations of competency that are so frequently heard. During the course of the war mond ground of action, and into closer in South Africa the men, the private commercial relations, this association soldiers, have vindicated their right to the title of "splendid." Perhaps in this end, and earnestly trusts that the no instance recorded in history have

The officers, however, whatever may Canada is crowded with United things have been done during the war, States magazines and periodicals, owing in some measure at least to the British officer, and he has been subwhich have been attributed to the cheap postage on such matter. Efforts jected to such epithets as "a stupid lion." The Spectator comes to his respreacher, with a turn for the extrem- editions of British publications. For British officer is at all stupid. It even instance, we have an American Illus- goes so far as to declare him above This constituency was formerly a trated London News and London the average of his class in mental acstronghold of Hon. George E. Foster, Graphic. Mr. Cooper, in his article, quirements. The reason, claims the nd he was elected in it at the gen- looks upon the situation as it exists Spectator, why stupid things have eral election in 1896 by a majority of between Canada and the motherland been done through and by him, and ,542. But a short time prior to the as unpatriotic. It is said that trade stupid things on a large scale and eneral election last year, the ex- follows the flag; it might be said with with such tremendous consequences, mance minister saw that there was so equal truth that trade follows the must be sought in defective organizam in the constituency that he clear- ment to be compared with printer's tal characteristics of the officers. The ink as a means for creating trade. Spectator advances the excellent Trade follows the newspaper. The standard of work attained by British authorities of the United States have officers in other fields as proof of their recognized this, and have accordingly high mental qualities. It calls attenframed their postal policy, not with tion to the good administrative work done in India by army officers, to the railway work done in South Africa United States magazines and during the present war, and to the organization and leadership of the irregular corps. If the British officer does not do stupid things when taken out of his regular environment, it is quite clear that it is the environment tures are following in their wake. A and not the man that is at fault. The sysem of rigid obedience which pervades a well disciplined army, is accountable in a large degree for the blunders that have been committed. Some effort should be made in the direction of freedom of judgment in the army. In the navy an opportunity is her auxiliary kingdom. In the words dent and responsible command early

men to get dull at. Nearly all the tator concludes by saying:

ted-that he owed his majority to grants to their friends in the old coun- person. The ablest officers are among our ablest men, and in the rank-andof officers the mental average is distinctly high. But though the Britmental officer is concerned, a stuperender the effects of stupefying. Whether the British milianything beyond the humbler task of declaring, and that we do with strong of seat pilfering. Is it not on pared with Europe, cannot be deprivnot, as now, clever officers in a stupid

WHERE LEARNED DOCTORS DIFFER

How Hospitals Are Managed Elsewhere.

The Interests and Well-Being of Patients First Consideration.

Something Also From the Nurses Standpoint - Important Considerations.

[By a Disinterested Onlooker.]

A very decided difference of opinion has arisen among medical men of this city over what might at first sight be thought a matter of no importance.

We know, nevertheless, what a great fire a small matter kindleth; and the subject of dispute has now assumed sala was always open, and there was proportions which The Advertiser has thought worthy of investigation. Both sides of the case will be set down, and cigarettes helped themselves, put the the reader may judge for himself, where justice lies in the dispute as to whether the public patients in the hospital have each his own physician, or whether there should be a regular staff, as in other hospitals, who would fear of robbery, even by the beggars be responsible to the Trust for the proper care and attendance of the patients.

> For various reasons, which we shall not go into, the medical profession of London today is divided against itself; personal differences of opinion.

The parties at variance with one another are the Medical School men and the anti-school men (or those inimical to the Medical School), and a few who be professional men who set their One wonders whether the condition faces against the school, does not at and behavior of the people will be im- first appear; but we have convinced ourselves that there are such.

These gentlemen are loud in their assertions that each public patient should have his own physician; that the poor man has as good a right to choose his physician as the rich; and insinuate that the school men want to control the whole hospital.

In replying the Medical School men say that public patients are generally willing to accept the services of the regular staff; and that in the rare cases where the patient has requested the services of his own physician, his request has been readily granted. To the charge that they want to monopolize the hospital, they reply that they represent nearly two-thirds of the profession in the city, and that all they ask is that the Trust will select from them suitable staff for the winter months. rest of the year be given to those physicians not connected with the school.

This sounds not unreasonable, and the school men say further that it is always and everywhere in the interest of any hospital to have a medical

school in connection. We might add, that there must be some reason why, in other hospitals, public patients are cared for by a staff of selected physicians, and there should be some good reason forthcoming for any departure from the general rule. Many of the arguments put forward by the Medical School men are so lucid, and clearly sound, as to call for honest investigation on the part of those who are responsible

for the welfare of the sick. We take it as significent that the Medical School men, who represent more than half the profession, more nearly two-thirds, are all agreed on one point, namely, that the public patient, fares better at the hands of a staff selected by the Trust, than the single patient at the hands of the individual physician. The reasons given by the school men in support of this theory are as follows: They claim that the professor who is to deliver a lecture on a certain case before a class of bright young men, must study that case with great care, and that every day the case is studied in the most thorough manner. Indeed, one wellknown physician not working in the school asserts that public patients during the school months receive more thorough attention than private patients. If this is true it has an important bearing on the case.

It is also asserted that a busy doctor will not go down to the hospital to see one non-paying patient every day, but is inclined to leave him to the care of the young doctor at the hospital. Of this no satisfactory proof could be obtained; but as human nature is constituted, it seems very prob-

Another point on which it is as well the public should be fully enlightened, is that in no instance is a public patient compelled to have his case discussed before the students. We are assured an unwilling patient; that if he ob- laurel.

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jects his feelings on the subject are respected.

As a matter of fact, the patient who objects is an anomaly rare in hospital life. Most of us, we think, are not unlike the old Irish woman, who asked what her disease was, and when told that she had cerebro-spinal-meningitis, exclaimed in delight, "Oh, doctor, you flatter me!"

To many a poor, uncared-for soul, it is a proud moment to be singled out by "the professor" and made an object of importance. Equally true it is that they take an interest in hearing their cases discussed; and feel they are being looked into with great minuteness and care.

One little fellow in a large city hospital exclaimed to his companions: "See here, you fellows-the big prerfessor with the bald head says I'm the most interesting case on record, and the rest of you ain't in it with me!" Surely, when one thinks of the immense benefits received, any fairminded patient would be willing to do what lay in his power to render assistance to his doctor, if in so doing no injury was wrought to his health.

A side of the case not yet presented is that of the nurse. On her falls all the burden of this terrible influx of doctors. If complaints have at any time been lodged against the nurses of the London Hospital, we have only to say that under the present antiquated and unheard-of system of a doctor to every patient, the wonder is not that our nurses do not do better, but that they are alive to tell the tale. A nurse is as necessary to a doctor on his rounds through a hospital as a comet to the sun; but it is unreasonable to expect that she shall drop ner work every few minutes during the day and accompany him. But on the principle of twenty doctors to twenty patients, that is what occurs. Certain it is that the nurses in the best hospitals in the United States would go out on strike, if asked to submit to such a public nuisance.

Let any housekeeper picture herself making headway with her work if twenty callers dropped in through the course of the day! And supposing some stormy day, only ten should make calls even then that is eight too many. Let it also be taken into consideration that the best results in nursing are obtain ed where the nurse is not confused by having to serve too many mastersjust as too many cooks spoil the broth. so a superfluity of doctors will upset

Peace, quiet and order should reign in the realm of the sick. New faces are disturbing; doors opening and closing are distracting; and a nervous, worried, harassed nurse is not soothing to the sick. But what will you have? A garden cannot thrive on the principle of twenty gardeners to twenty plants! How much better that they should be watered and tended alike; pruned and upheld by the same hand.

A nurse will remember that Dr. Soand-So does not like his patients dressed with boracic; or that the next one never sponges for less than 102 degrees. But she is very liable to forget what it is the tenth one prefers!

How pleasant and peaceful that ward must be, where the familiar face professor shows itself every day at the accuswhen the school is open, and let the tomed hour. The patients all expect him and are on their good behavior, while the nurses have so planned their work that they are ready to accompany him on his rounds, calmly and quietly-perfectly self-possessed, and writing all change of orders in a treatment book carefully and conscientiously. So perfectly accurate have nurses become in many of the great hospitals, under the one chief to a ward system, that the slightest error in taking or carrying out a doctor's orders is considered a very serious offense, and is not infrequently punished by dismissal, carelessness in a nurse being a fault so grave that it cannot be overlooked. But with a dozen doctors to work and remember for, the most infallible nurse might well trem-

> Canadian women wishing to receive a training in nursing second to none, flock to the other side to enter hospitals famous, the world over for their efficiency and excellent management. And what do they find there? Not only is the public patient prohibited from having anyone but the regular staff, but the private patient, paying \$35 or \$40 a week, cannot have his own physician in attendance, but must make both to himself and to the board of managers, for the well-being of the patient; and the managers themselves become responsible for the character and conduct of every physician entering their gates.

As naturally as cream rises to the top, the finest minds in the profession come to be selected as members of the staff in any hospital of standing. The Forty Immortals contend no less eagerly for the membership of the French Academy than distinguished men court the prestige of being medical or surgical chief of a ward in some noted hospital.

To the bedside of each poor, often friendless, patient, come day after day lights of the medical profession: and every case is carefully considered and conscientiously inquired into. infinitely superior must such a system be to that of a motley crowd of doctors-good, bad and indifferent-tracking mud into and out of a hospital all day long!

For the sake of the patient, the long-suffering, non-paying patient, the Trust should look carefully into this matter: and regardless of doctors, or of medical schools, so adjust the matter that the privilege, nay, honor, of attending our sick poor, in the public wards of the hospital, shall fall on that never has a clinic been given on and distinguished skill, deserve the

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

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Roliday Trade Is Brisk and the Outlook for the Future in Canada Is Bright.

Toronto, Dec. 20.-Bradstreet's trade review, weekly summary:

The holiday sales at Montreal have been large and the prospects for the spring trade are proportionately bright. Trade generally is in a sound and healthy condition. Values of staple goods continue firm. The payments are fair for this season.

Activity continues in business circles at Quebec. During the past week the sales are reported above the average, Shoe manufacturers are busy, and crders continue to come in. Collections for the season are reported fair. Business in wholesale circles at To-

ronto this week has been less active. Retailers are too busy with the holiday trade to take any interest in spring goods, and the sorting trade was not particularly active. The season has been a most successful one for the retail trade, and especially in the holiday goods. The outlook for spring trade is encouraging. Values are firm for most lines of staple goods. At Hamilton this week there has been some activity in holiday goods and quite a little demand for sorting parcels for the current requirements of retailers. Travelers have already placed some very good orders for the spring, and the outlook for that trade

is considered generally very good. There has been an improved demand for seasonable lines at Winnipeg, the cold weather having created increased inquiry for heavy wearing apparel, Collections are scarcely as good as expected. The blockade in the grain movement through scarcity of cars is doubtless to some extent re-

Trade at the Pacific coast is more active. The holiday trade is helping lines, and there is a renewal of activity throughout business circles. Payments are only fair.

There has been much activity in retail trade a: London this week, and the jobbing trade has been busy filling sorting orders for immediate ship-Cash sales have been large and the outlook for spring trade bright

At Ottawa this week there has been a high trade done in seasonable lines for the holidays, as well as in heavy goods for the winter. Reports indicate a healthy feeling in trade and a fair outlook for the future.

IN THE UNITED STATES. New York, Dec. 20 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s review: Holiday trade reached its maximum this week, nearly all sections of the country reporting exceptional distribution. Transporting interests were just beginning to overcome congested conditions when severe storms made the situation more complicated than before. Bank ex-changes at New York exceeded those of the same week last year by 2.3 per cent and 1899 by 1.3 per cent, while at the other leading cities there was practically no condition.

Railroad earnings thus far available for December show gains of 6.2 per cent over last, year, and 20.1 per cent over 1899. Retarded shipping caused higher prices for prompt delivery of pig iron and steel products at western cities, but conservatism still marks the course of produce arding contracts for the full.

Although the leading metal is enjoying exceptionally satisfactory conditions, it is very different with the ford, first vice-president; W. Lawson, metals, owing mainly to the fact that fict tious prices have been asked by the leading producers. Gen-retary-treasurer; C. Elliott, V.S., and eral reductions occurred during the T. H. Reed, V.S., auditors. Directors past week, copper now being quoted

IT IS IMPORTANT

To Know What You Are Taking When Using starrh Medicin

Catarrh is the short route to consumption, and the importance of early F.R.C., judicious treatment of catarrh, whether located in the head, throat or bronchial tubes, cannot be too strongly

The list of catarrh cures is as long as the moral law and the forms in which ther are administered, numerous and confusing, from sprays, inhalers, washes, ointments, and salves to powders, liquids and tablets.

The tablet form is undoubtedly the most convenient and the most effective, but with nearly all advertised catarrh remedies it is almost entirely a matter of guesswork as to what you are taking into your system, as the proprietors, while making all sorts of claims as to what their medicines will do, always keep it a close secret as to

what they are. The success and popularity of the new catarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, is largely because it not only cures catarrh but because catarrh sufferers who use these tablets know what they are taking into their systems. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are composed of Red Gum, Blood Root and similar valuable and antiseptic ingredients, and are pleasant to the taste, and being dissolved in the mouth they take immediate effect upon the mucous ling of the throat, nasal passages

and whole respiratory tract. The cures that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have accomplished in old chronic cases of catarrh are little short of remarkable, and the advantage of knowing what you are putting into your stomach is of paramount importance when it is remembered that the cocaine or morphine habit has been frequently contracted as the result of using secret catarrh remedies.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets meet with cordial approval from physicians, because their antiseptic character renders them perfectly safe for the general public to use and their composition makes them a common-sense cure for all forms of catarrhal troubles. druggists sell them at 50 cents

for full sized packages.

at 13, tin 23½ and lead 4 cents. The declines were heavy, but failed to produce activity, buyers looking for still

better terms. Footwear shops continue busy, large producers as a rule having good orders for spring lines, although smaller concerns are not all as fortunately situated. Firm prices prevail, and specialties command premiums. There is no accumulation of leather, and prices are decidedly firm, while no reaction has followed the recent advance in domestic hides, but foreign dry hides are sustained with difficulty.

In the textile industries new lines of woolen goods opened satisfactorily, and advances are paid for certain lines of worsted. In cotton goods there is much business offered but, sellers are unwilling to accept large contracts for future delivery, while the raw material market remains unsettled. Jobbing trade is quiet, but rail dealings are heavy. Print cloths are unchanged for regulars, with narrow orders firmer, and cotton yarns generally higher, Last week's gains in these lines are fully maintained.

the grain market wheat has fairly steady at some reac-from last week's exceptionally tion point, and there is still much evidence of a firm undertone. Severe weather stimulated the western demand for live stock feeding, and also interrupted receipts, which were only 4,624,650 bushels, against 6,742,949 in the preceding week and 4,802,779 a year ago.

High prices have at last affected the export movement, and instead of the usual splendid gain over last there was an outgo of only 3,646,843 bu-shels from the United States, flour included, against 4,380,300. Corn is also well sustained, western receipts for the week reaching only 2,519,851 bushels, against 5,871,805 a year ago. Atlantic exports-211.214 bushels, against 4.745.169 a year ago-indicate the foreign attitude toward current quotations. Cotton is little changed at about 2 cents be-

low the price of a year ago. Exports of merchandise scarcely fell below the phenomenal movement in the corresponding month of 1900, although conditions were then exceptionally favorable. Imports on the other hand were stimulated by heavy purchases abroad of materials of manufacture. Liabilities of commercial failures thus far reported for December aggregate \$5,158,628, of which \$1,999,589 were in manufacturing and \$2,561,328 in trading. Failures for the week numbered 265 in the United States, against 263 last year, and 27 in Canada, against 18

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, Dec.20.—The following are some of the weekly clearings, as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending Dec. 19, with percentages of in-crease and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: New York, \$1,584,608,524; increase 7.0. Chl-cago, \$156,383,868; increase 8.9. Boston, \$135,126,873; decrease 4.7. Philadelphia, \$109,352,425; decrease 2.8. St. Louis, St. Louis. \$49,234,488; decrease 18.3. Pittsburg, \$37,-499,827; increase 4.3. Baltimore, \$24,244,-318. San Francisco, \$25,674,639; increase 13.5. Cincinnati, \$19,660,850; increase 15.1. Kansas City, \$19,125,700; decrease 4.9. Montreal, \$18,250,150; decrease 11.4. Toronto, \$15,016,448; increase, 33.6. Winnipeg, \$4,287,197; increase 69.1. Halifax, \$2,254,061; increase 48.6. Vancouver, B. C., \$854,321; decrease 12.2. Hamilton, \$834,875; decrease 7.7. St. John, N. B., \$784,848; increase 9.3. Victoria, B. C., \$518,865; decrease 2.6. Quebec, \$1,364,-

ONTARIO VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Meets in Annual Session-Excellent Papers Read and Officers Chesen.

Toronto, Dec. 21 .- The annual meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association was held in the lecture room of the Ontario Veterinary College yesterday. Many excellent papers were read and discussed, after which the election of officers for the ensuing year took place with the following result: Dr. J. H. Tennent, V.S., London, president; W. Steele, V.S., Strat-V.S., Dundas, second vice-president; C. H. Sweetapple, V.S., Toronto, sec-C. E. S. Brind, V.S., Woodstock, Ont., T. H. Engel, V.S., Milverton, Ont.; S. E. Boulton, V.S., Niagara Falls, Ont.; L. A. Wilson, V.S., Eglington, Ont.; T. H. George, V.S., Ingersoll; F. G. Hutton, V.S., Welland; T. D. Milne, V.S., Ingersoll; F. Daly, V.S., Georgeina, Ont. Representatives to Industrial Exhibition—Prof. A. Smith, F.R.C., V.S., and Col. T. H. Lloyd, V.S. Representatives to Western Fair Board-Dr. J. D. O'Neil, V.S., and Dr. J. H. Tennent, V.S., London, Ont. The following gentlemen passed their final exams.: W. A. Bisbee, Cleveland, Ohio; I. L. Faragher, Lorain, Ohio; Allan T. Ford. Neustadt, Ont.; Alex. Doherty, Ellesmere, Ont.; A. P. Lubach, Boonton, N. J., U. S. A.; W. D. Mc-Mullen, Cheltem. Wis.; I. L. McCoy, Sussex, N. J.; A. E. Melhinsh, Toron-to, Ont.; A. J. Royce, Lincoln, Neb.; S. C. Neff, Long Glade, Va.; Robert Norton, Owen Sound, Ont. The board of examiners-C. Elliott, V.S., St Catharines, Ont.; Col. T. H. Loyd, V. S., Newmarket, Ont.; J. D. O'Neil, V. London, Ont.; Wm. Cowan, V.S., Prof. J. H. Reid, Guelph Ont.; W. Shaw, V.S., Dayton, Ohio, officiated, Dr. J. H. Tennent, V. S., assisted in the examinations.

BYRON. Byron, Dec. 20.-The young men have

arranged a series of hops, to take place The Epworth League of this place is

preparing for a social to be held New Miss Dora Kilbourne has been en-

gaged as one of the teachers in the Byron school for the ensuing year. The scholars of Byron school have arranged for a grand concert and entertainment, to be held in the hall Friday evening, Dec. 20. A splendid programme has been prepared, and a

good time is expected. The Byron mill is running full time, and things about here are generally booming.

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR. St. Louis, Dec. 20.-The first public celebration in connection with the World's Fair to be opened in St. Louis in 1903, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Louis-iana purchase, was held today, when ground was broken on the site in For-

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At yesterday's meeting of the board of health the medical health officer presented the following report of the condition of herds and dairies in London and vicinity, and the quality of the milk supplied to the citizens:

To the Chairman of the Board of Health: Gentlemen,-I beg to submit the following report of the examination of herds, dairies, and the quality of milk supplied the city during the last six

months. The herds and dairies, as heretofore, are classified, A, B, and C, and the milk according to quality, 1, 2, 3.
One hundred and twenty-three per-

sons are engaged in supplying the city with milk. The number of quarts sold in the city daily, for the last six months, was 9,028, as compared with 9,-180, the previous six months. Three samples had cream added, two had cream partly removed. The deficiency in cream was probably accidental, for a second sample from one of these dairies came into the first class. There are now 21 herds and dairies in the first class; that is, 10 more have got into the first class since last inspection. There is also a decrease in the number of samples of the third class milk from 6 to 3. The herds and dairies of Wm. Stevenson, Joseph Barter, W. A. Sage, C. W. Hourd, Wm. Kettlewell, Andrew Hogg, John Rogers, Albert Higg and John O'Brien may be considered event of the first class but the first cla ered equal to the first class, but not having complied with all the requirements of the board of health are ne-

cessarily placed in the second class. The average percentage of all the milk sold in the city was 3.95. This quality has only been excelled in this district twice in twelve years. There is also a steady improvement from year to year in the condition of the herds and byres, and fewer unhealthy cows are found. The following is the list

according to merit:
A. Marshal, London township-A, 1; supplies Victoria Hospital. Kanes Bros. Westminster—A; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company.

Smith Bros., Westminster-A. 1. C. E. Willson, Westminster-A; solls to Sanitary Dairy Company. Wm. Bell, London township-A; sells to A. E. Hourd. J. L. Saul, Crumlin-A; sells to San-

itary Dairy Company.
Daniel Ferguson, Westminster—A; sells to Smith Bros. W. J. Walker, Westminster—A, 1; Samuel Millson, Westminster—A; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. W. J. Saul, Crumlin,-A; sells to San-

itary Dairy Company. James Byers, Dorchester townline-A; supplies Wm. Phoenix. Alf. Comfort, Westminster-A; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company,

F. D. McClary, Nilestown-A; sells to F. McClary. Andrew Cornish, Westminster-A; supplies J. Marlenan. C. H. Humner, Westminster-A: sells

to Geo. Tupholm. George De Uptigrove, Delaware township-A; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. Elmer Routledge, Lambeth-A; sells

to J. W. Jarvis. John W. Griffith, Westminster-A; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. H. M. O'Dell, Westminster—A; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company.

Ferman White, Lambeth-A; sells to W. S. Evans. J. W. Routledge, Lambeth-A, 2; sells to W. S. Evans. Sanitary Dairy Company-1; third

sample, 1. Thos. Legg. London township-B, 1; Samuel Robb, London township-B, 1. Henry Ellwood-1. S. Anderson-1.

R. Windrim-1 Mrs. Knott, Nilestown-B; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. John Courtes, Westminster-B, 1. Wm. Kettlewell, Westminster-B; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. J. W. Jarvis-1; buys from E. Routledge and McArthur Bros.

Henry Mossop-1; Buys from W. A. Sage. A. Sutherland-1. D. L. De Hart, London township-B; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. Chas. Dyer, London township-B; 1.

Albert Higg, London township-B; 1. Wm. Cooper-1. Ola Thomson, London township-B; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. Joseph Barter, London township-B; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company.

A. Pack-1. S. S. Johnson-1; buys from W. Sum-A. Hogg, London township-B: supplies J. Blaney.

J. E. Wilkins, Westminster—B, 1. Caleb Millson, Westminster—B; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. W. L. Brown, Westminster-B; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. Jas. Malloch, city-B, 1.

R. Markham-1; cream added; supplied by A. Cornish. Foster Bros., London township-B. 1. W. A. Sage, Nilestown-B; sells to

Henry Mossop. Wm. Halldane, Westminster-B: sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. Sam Sloan, London township—B; cells to Sanitary Dairy Company. Geo. H. Summers, London township

Wm. Gleadale, London township-B; sells to T. Beattie. W. W. Wilk. son, London township -B, 1. John Kay, Westminster-B, sells to

Geo. Hunt, Westminster -B, 1. McArthur Bros., Westminster-B; sell to J. W. Jarvis. H. F. McNiece, Westminster-B; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company

Wm. Stevenson, Nilestown-B; supplies Duncan Bros.
C. E. Wilkens, Westminster—B, 1. Jas. Yeo, Westminster-B, 1; sells to R. McCollough. Levi Crouse, Westminster—B, 1.

Jacob Dale, Westminster—B; sells to

John Tappuy. Mrs. W. M. Routledge-1. Hugh Dale, Westminster—B, 1. Mrs. Freeman, city—B, 1. George Tupholme-1; buys from C. H. Sumner and A. Copeland.

S. Edworth—1.

Job Cox, London township—B, 1.

A. E. Hourd—1.

Jas. Hill, Westminster—B; no sam-Albert Copeland, Westminster-B;

sells to George Tupholme. Wm. Player, Westminster-B, 1. Jos. O'Brien-1; buys from George Cushman. Thomas Hill, Westminster-B, 1. Wm. Phoenix-1; supplied by James

T. W. Sanborn-1; cream added. E. Poile-1. Mrs. Lawrence, West London-B, 1. Thomas Davidson, London township John Blanchard, Lobo township-

B; supplies James Blanchard.
F. F. McMillan, London township-B; no sample obtained. R. McCullough-1; supplied by Jas.

Robert Brown, Westminster-B; sells to Thos. McCormick. Charles O'Hagan, London township-B, 1.

George Cushman, London township-B; sells to Jos. O'Brien.

Miss Redding, Grey street—B, 1,

J. Blaney, London township—B, 1. Webb Bros., London township—B, 1. Wm. Hill, London township—B; sells to A. Windrim. John O'Brien, London township-B; sells to Wm. O'Brien. Wm. O'Brien-1.

C. E. Wright, South London-1. Spettigue Bros.—B, 1.
C. W. Hourd, Westminster—B, 2.
John Clark, London township—B, 2.
Jos. Purvis, Ballymote—B, 2. Henry Horne, London township-B,2. Wm. Morden, London township

Carroll & Sons, Westminster F. J. Hackett, London township -B, 2

J. L. Wilkinson, London township-B. 2 Thomas Beattie, London township-Mrs. G. Heard, Adelaide street—B, 2. A. Windrim—2.

John Tapping-2. F. J. Neeley, London township-B, 2. Hennessey-2. Catnach, Adelaide street-B, 2. James Blanchard-2.

Charles Rowlston, Dorchester — B; sells to Sanitary Dairy Company. P. F. McClary-2. John Coulter, city-2.

E. Tanton, London township-B, 3. John Rodgers, Adelaide street-B, 3; cream partly removed; second sam-Henry Webb, city—B, 3. Charles O'Brien—3.

James Spence—3; cream partly removed; second sample, 1. George Hawkins, Westminster-C, 1 W. Summers, London township-C; sells to S. S. Johnson.

Wm. Murphy, North London-C, 2. T. V. HUTCHINSON, Medical Health Officer.

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There was no reply; nor did any come even after the lapse of many minutes that seemed like hours. She seemed to have uttered 2 vade retro of magical efficacy, or else the hateful-looking object, as to which she could not even now decide whether it was ghost or man, was suddenly struck dumb. Nor. O reader, do I decide whether this apparition was ghost or man. I have myself far too often caught myself out in mistaking for read flesh and blood what has afterwards turned out to be a mere ghost of the most ordinary kind, to be guilty of any such presumption where the experience of another is concerned. I am a manhunter, and only yesterday I flattered myself that I had at last succeeded in getting hold of a real man; but, alas! it proved to be nothing more than a mere common ghost, such as one sees every day.

Meanwhile, during those long hours that Time, the emotionless, called minutes, she dared not speak, she dared not even move, for fear of what might be the result. But, though she felt herself the result. But, though she felt herself to be sitting in the midst of nameless terrors, her expression of faith had givenher courage. She had reminded herself that, come what might, she could never be really alone. At last the utter silence endured so long that she even ventured to stir, and, the charm being once thus broken, she found the power to move. Instinctively gathering up her unfinished work, she crept on tip-toe, fearing every moment lest in the utter darkness she should come in contact with the monster, into the bedroom, closed the door and dragged against it by way of barricade the large, but, alas! empty trunk that served for table, chair and wardrobe all in one.

CHAPTER XIX.

CHAPTER-XIX.

Meanwhile Mr. Grode himself must not be altogether forgotten.

He still lived by himself in the house near Russell Square, now more dusty than ever. He had his coffee hot in the morning, his chop at half-past one, his dinner of three courses at six; he slept well, and was not more ill-tempered than he had always been, for the simple reason that any increase of what cannot be increase is a simple impossibility. He was growing very rich, people said, and was giving up attending sales, though no change in his style of living gave any support to the popular idea. His lawyer had drawn up a will for him, by which the greater part of his money was left to found some philanthropic society—say, for the suppression of filial disobedience and French lady's-maids—and the rest to some society for the conversion of the Jews. If any should think that his own conduct toward Felicia and her husband gave him the faintest, the most momentary uneasiness, they are very much mistaken. Busy men pride themselves with ary uneasiness, they are very much mis-taken. Busy men pride themselves with justice upon having no time for senti-ment, and he believed most fully in the ment, and he believed most fully in the maxim, as though it were gospel, that as a man makes his bed so must he lie. There are plenty of people who have millstones instead of hearts—far too many to make it wonderful that he should be one of them. And there are plenty of people, too, whom it is sheer waste of time and trouble to subject to any sort of psychological analysis—that one great duty of modern tale-tellers—simply because there is nothing about their psychology to analyze. I am—or ought to be—ashamed to say that I do not know of what sort of mineral substance millstones are made; but I am not know of what sort of mineral sub-stance millstones are made; but I am very sure that it is something very sim-ple, and that there is nothing about them that the eye does not see. And if anyone should insist that there is no man in the world, however hard he may be to out-ward eyes, who has not a tender place about him somewhere, let him just look

about him somewhere, let him just look around and see.

One morning—the very morning, in fact, that followed his daughter's midnight vision—while sitting after breakfast in his dusty front parlor, he was told by his man-servant that a beggar-like looking man was at the door and desired to man was at the door and desired to him.

"A beggar? I am always having beggars after me." A sort of uncomfortable feeling came over him that it might be his unlucky son-in-law. Tell him to be off this instant."

"Then tell him again."

"He said if was most important business."

"A beggar with most important business! A likely store!

"A beggar with most important business! A likely story! He didn't say what it was, I'll be bound.
"No, sir."
"Then why didn't you send him packing? You haven't let him into the hall?"
"He said if he couldn't see you now he'd wait till he could. So I shut the door and left him on the step."
"Then just go and tell him if he can't tell you what his business is, he shan't tell me. And if he won't go send for a policeman.
The man went out, but presently returned.

turned.
"He says, sir, as you'd be sure to see him if I said his name was Levi." The word seemed to act like magic upon Mr. Grode. He started and looked more like thunder than ever.
"Levi? An old Jew dwarf as ugly as sin? A thievish-looking rascal, with a hump-back and squinting eyes?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then tell him to go to hades! and if he won't, send for a constable and give him in charge. And don't bother me about him again."

"On what charge, sir?"

"Anything—on his face, if you like; it will hang him some day."

The man went on his errand, and once more returned.

"He won't go, sir. He says he's brought you—you know what."

"I know what? Yes, I do know what. Send for the constable."

But just then Nathan Levi himself entered the room. The servant had forgotten to close the street door upon him,

entered the room. The servant had forgotten to close the street door upon him, and, following him quietly, the visitor had walked in without leave.

Mr. Grode started up in a rage. "What! you dare!" he exclaimed. "Get out of my house this instant, you old scoundrel, or I'll have you kicked out before you know where you are."
The Jew made no sign of resentment.
It was as if he had said: "Kick, but

hear."
"I 'ave brought you vot you vant,
Mishter Grode," he said, humbly.
The footman, who had taken note of
the long arms, enormous fists and the
heavy feet of the intruder, and who
thought that, if any kicking had to be
done, he would rather have nothing to
do with it, went away, leaving the two
rivals alone.

"Do you hear me?" said Mr. Grode, stamping on the floor.

Nathan Levi looked at him with indescribable cunning.

"I 'ave shanged my mind," he said.
"I did not tossh 'im in, after all. 'E vosh found in the fender."

"And I've shanged my mind, too."

vosh found in the fender."

"And I've shanged my mind, too," answered Mr. Grode, mocking him. "You wouldn't take me at my word, and the time's gone by. "Them as will not while they may, when they will, they'll find it too late in the day. So get out. or—"

"I 'ave brought 'im in my vaistcoatpocket. I vill let you 'ave 'im very sheap—dirt sheap. Shay two 'undred thoudirt sheap. Shay two 'undred thou-

shand."
"I don't know what you mean. You must be mad or drunk."
"Me mad?" cried out the poor old fellow. "Me drunk." Ellp me, I vish I 'ad the chanche! Vot!—not a dirty two 'undred thoushand for the big emerald that ish vorth shiksh millionsh?"
"You mean to say that you have got the big emerald? A likely story! You look like it, I must say."
"You did not believe me ven I shaid I 'ad tosshed 'im in."

I 'ad tosshed 'im in.'
"No; and I don't believe you now,
when you say you found him in the Vell, I will let you 'ave 'im for one 'undred thoushand. It is a shin and a shame," he said, with a terrible sigh, "but I am a poor old man now. I can't make no more bargainsh."

"For ninety, then?" Eighty? On my houl, I can't shay no leesh. Eighty thoushand guineash "Ah!" said Mr. Grode, with a sudden and peculiar smile, "I see. Come, now, suppose I offer you ten thousand. I'll give you a minute to think it over." give you a minute to think it over."
"Vhat! ten thoushand dirty shovereignsh for the biggest shtone in the vorldten thoushand for vhat is vorth shiksh
millonsh? Then thoushand for the
mosht beautiful, the most preshioush,
the mosht vonderful thing that anybody
ever shaw? For vhat 'ash been fought
about by the Shineshe and the Mogulsh
and the Ashteesh and everybody-for
vhat I could shell for vot I like to the
Queen hershelf tomorrow. Vhat! ten
thoushand poundsh? You are laughing
at me, mishter!"
Meanwhile Mr. Grode, without seeming

at me, mishter!"

Meanwhile Mr. Grode, without seeming to listen to him, had written something upon a scrap of paper, had rung the bell and had given the paper to the footman. Then he closed the door again and returned to his easy chair.

"Then why don't you take it to the Queen?" he asked.

"Becaushe I vant to give 'im to you; becaushe you vill give a fair prishe for 'im for the shake of old timesh."

"Very well. You say you have got the Great Emerald of Kandahar about you?"

"In my vaishtcoat." And he laid both in which the soul is said to be placed by the Chinese.

"And you offer it to me for ten thou-sand."

"Eighty thoushand."
"Well, then, I will give you five. Not penny more."
The Jew lifted up his hands in un-The Jew lifted up his hands in unaffected horror.

"Help me, Moshesh!" he said. "You
are sheating me, mishter; you are taking
advantageshesh of me."

"Five thousand pounds."

"No, I vill not shell him—not for five
thoushand—not for five 'undred thoushand. I vill take him to Mynheer van

"As you please. And when Mynheer van Weemwoude begins to ask you a few questions—how you came by it, for few questions—how you came by it, for example—"

"Ah. Mishter Grode, be mershiful! It would be a shin to shell him to you for what you shay."

Mr. Grode sat in silence, gloating on the struggle that was going on in the heart of Nathan Levi. He thought it was a struggle between need and greed. But, in truth, it was a harder, deeper struggle than he could conceive.

[To be Continued.]

LONDON IS A HEALTHY CITY.

Number of Deaths Just the Same as Last Year.

Fewer Cases of Consumption and of Infectious and Preventible Diseases.

The Medical Health Officer Condemns the Police Cells as Unsanitary-The Sewer System.

Following is the annual report of the medical health officer presented at yesterday's meeting of the board:

To the Chairman and Board of Health: Gentlemen,-I have the honor to submit my annual report upon the saniyear ending Nov. 15, 1901, and other matters affecting the public health.

The number of deaths during the year was the same as last, viz., 510. It is also a singular fact that the number of stillborn and premature births was also the same as last year, e., 18 and 12 respectively.

The death rate for the city during

the year was 12.5. There is a very satisfactory decrease in the number of deaths from preventible and infectious diseases. There were 36 cases of typhoid fever, with only 5 deaths. Of diphtheria there were 70 cases reported and 8 deaths. Scarlet fever 50 cases, with 4 deaths. This is the lowest number of deaths from typhoid fever, scarlet fever and diphtheria the city has had for many

Cancer caused the death of 30 persons, as compared with 17 last year. This disease is becoming more and more prevalent every year. There were 13 deaths caused by vio-

lence, of which 5 were due to railway accidents and 1 to poison. Four persons reached the ages of 92, 99, 102 and 104 respectively.

LESS CONSUMPTION. There is also a very satisfactory reduction in the number of deaths from consumption, namely, 48 as compared with 60 last year. This is perhaps due to the better understanding by the people of its contagious character, and the adoption of more careful sanitary precautions and isolation. The number of deaths from consumption in Ontario last year was 2,360. That is about person in every 9 dies of consumption. The greater number of these die during the bread-winning period, or between the ages of 15 and 65. Economists place the value to the state of each life at from \$750 to \$1,000. Taking it at the lowest figure, this represents an annual loss to Ontario of \$1,777,000. Add to this the loss of wages and expenses by sickness and the total sum Consumption becomes enormous. among the Jews is comparatively rare, they having about 1 death from this disease where we Gentiles have 5. This their dwellings are never dry-swept, but always cleaned by wet cloths. Contrast this excellent sanitary practice with the unsightly trailing skirt, dragged through tuberculous sputa and all kinds of filth, then carefully hung up in closets or bedrooms to dry and the dust disseminated by means of brooms through the dwelling for the inhalation

of the inmates. UNSANITARY POLICE CELLS. I have for the third time to call the attention of the board of health to the insanitary and disgraceful condition of the police cells. In rainy weather the surface water from the streets comes over the lower floors, the roof leaks, the building is dilapidated, rotten, has long survived its usefulness, and is entirely unfit for

further occupation. The basement of the Covent Garden Market is in very bad condition. The floor being of brick, it is impossible to keep it clean. Filth finds good holding ground in spite of all that can be Fortify the system against disease by purifying and enriching the blood—in other words, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. done, and the stalls are badly lighted. The floor should be of non-absorbent material, such as asphaltum, which

could be readily washed. If this can-not be done the basement should be closed, for in its present condition it is unfit for the storage of food. SMALLPOX INVASION.

During the year the city had an invasion of smallpox, the first three cases appearing on Jan. 4 in men who worked in a cigar factory. The factory was promptly closed for three days, while being thoroughly disin-fected with formaldehyde gas, and no more cases occurred in this place. About the same time a young wo-man, also a cigarmaker, returned to the city from a visit to the neighborhood of a Michigan lumber camp. She escaped, but three persons where she boarded took the disease. There were in all 16 cases, 15 of these occurred during the winter, 3 of the semi-confluent type, 5 of a less degree of severity and 8 comparatively mild. One of the vere cases was that of a farm laborer who came in from a neighboring township with the disease well developed, and sat himself down in a physician's residence. The doctor was out. He said he had plenty of time, and would wait—and he waited. On the 9th of November a young man, coming from west of Brandon, Manitoba, became so ill, that on reaching this city he got off the train to consult a physician. The disease was smallpox. He was taken to the isolation hospital, and discharged in five tary condition of the city during the weeks. Of the above 16 cases not one had been successfully vaccinated; there were no deaths. Three cases were traced to cigar factories, 1 to Michigan, 1 to Cleveland, 1 to Chicago, the last one coming from Manitoba. In addition to the above 16 cases, 15 more were discovered scattered through the city; these were of a very mild type, many not having any medical attendance. The source of infection in the majority of these could not be traced, neither could any marks or other evidence of vaccination be found. To these 31 cases the neglect of vaccination brought its own pun-ishment; every unvaccinated person is a center of danger to his neighbor, and emphasizes the necessity of a rigid enforcement of the act relating

to public vaccination. SEWER SYSTEM.

The new sewer system of the city is not yet completed; one filter bed is in operation, and does its work thoroughly, the effluent discharged into the river being clear, and, it is believed, a bacteriological examination would show it to be innocuous. The system is entirely successful, and will, as far as London is concerned, put an end to the unsanitary medieval practice of turning sewerage into the river. All of which I respectfully sub-

V. HUTCHINSON, Medical Health Officer.

CHRISTMAS **EXERCISES**

Closing Entertainments Provided by the School Children.

The Christmas closing exercises in Aberdeen school were attended by a large number of the pupils' parents it allows light to pass through it, in and friends. In grade 7 the prohas been ascribed to the fact that gramme was as follows: Song, class; recitation, P. Graham; recitation, D. Fishbein; song, P. Atkinson; dialogue, M. Chapman and A. Brimacombe; recitation, G. Murray; song, class; recitation, A. Hopkins; song, Irene Patten; recitation, V. Sanborn; recitation, P. Graham; song, V. Sanborn; dialogue, B. McLarty; E. Graydon, I. Wyatt, T. Terry, D. Fishbein, C. Read, O. Boath, P. Atkinson; song, six girls, E. Graydon, M. Avery, G. Murray, V. Secord, P. Atkinson, A. Brimacombe; recitation, V. Secord; song, Thelma Secord; recitation, B. Patten; dialogue, Read, O. Boath, P. Graham G. Linfoot, H. Gregory; recitation, A. Hop-kins; recitation, V. Sanborn; dialogue, M. Avery, V. Secord, I. Wyatt, M. Chapman, B. Fletcher, P. Atkinson, P. Graham C. Read, E. Graydon, B. Patten, V. Sanborn; song, V. Sanborn;

song, class; God Save the King.
After making little stockings and filling them with candies and nuts for less fortunate children, the pupils of grade 6 carried out a short programme: Recitation, Jessie Northey; recitation, William Palmer; reading, Amy Dibsdale; song, W. Burleigh and H. Gregory; recitation, Alice Pugsley;

recitation. Eva Brunton. Grade 4 enjoyed the following programme: Chorus, class; recitation, Laura Brady; recitation, Hugh Lewis; German solo, Nellie Risler; recitation, May Lillie; recitation, Roy Woollatt; chorus, class; recitation, Daisy Biggs; dialogue, Pearl Oliver, Carrie Daniels, Annie Miller and Nellie Read; solo, Anthony Adair; recitation, Effie Mor-den; recitation, Willie Hundretmark; solo, Annie Miller; recitation, Orville Muxworthy; duet, Willie Hundretmark and Ray Woollatt; recitation, Tillie Boath; chorus, class; solo, Anthony Adair; German solo, Willie Hundret-

In grade 3 the programme took the following form: Recitation, Ruby Reid; recitation, Florence Henry; recitation, Fred Biggs; song, Annie Hall; recitation, Edith Johnston; recitation, Jimmie Allan; recitation, George Vroman; song, Winnie Allan; recitation, Annie Hall; recitation. Annie Druker: recitation Frank Pugsley; recitation, Elsie Read song, Jimmie Allan; recitation, Ethel Bowman: recitation, Edith Johnson; song, Elsie Read; recitation, Frank Pugsley; reading, George Vroman; recitation, Ethel Bowman.

The programme of grade 1 B and 2, which follows, was short, but very interesting: Chorus, class; recitation, Rosa Jen-kins; recitation, Willie Carswell; recitation, Mabel Demmerey; recitation, Bessie Fishbein; chorus, class; recitation, Harry Vroman; recitation, Grace Older; recitation, Edna Cook;

cantata, "The Story of the Christ In grades 1 A and 2 the entertainment took the following form:

Chorus, class; recitation, Clara Lane; recitation, Clifford Morden; Lane; recitation, chorus, class; recitation, Gladys Phil-McKay; song, J. and G. Duckworth; recitation, Rosie Bull; chorus, class; recitation, Rosie Bull; chorus, class; recitation, Willie Demmerey; songs, Arthur Pace and Gladys Pinch; reci-tation, Lillie Bassett; chorus, class; recitation, Clifford Morden; song, Mabel Wells, V. Kennedy; recitation, Velma Duckworth; chorus, class. God Save the King.'

WORTLEY ROAD SCHOOL. The closing exercises in the Wortley Road School were of a pleasing and interesting character. The different rooms were profusely decorated with evergreen, flags and drapings. After the several programmes had been carried out the children received their annual treat of oranges and candies. The pupils of the principal's room en-

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joyed in addition a bounteous repast,

which was spread in the adjoining kindergarten. The following was the

Richards; recitation, Laura Brazier; Lillie Gardiner; song, the school; read-ing, Mr. Gibbs; instrumental, Mary

Mitchell; recitation, Alice Moore; reading, Pearl McIntyre; instrumental,

Gracie Toon; concert recitation, five

girls; recitation, Rosey Williams; song,

the school; recitation, Ethel Ralph; recitation, Gracie Toon; dialogue, three

boys; song, Myrtle Cave; recitation,

Russel Howe; recitation, R. Thompson; instrumental, M. Wheeler; reci-

tation. Leslie Nicholls; recitation,

Frank Spencer; song, the school; reci-

Ethel Mcintyre and Gracie Toon; recitation, Russel Howie; song, Gertie

WORTLEY ROAD KINDERGARTEN

A very pleasant time was spent Thursday afternoon, the occasion be-

ing the closing exercises in connection

with the Wortley road kindergarten. The room was tastefully decorated,

and the children were in good spirits

over the thought of a couple of weeks' respite, together with the fact that Christmas is near at hand. Miss C.

Henderson has resigned her position as

director, which is a mater of regret t;

all directly interested in Miss Hender-

son's work. She has, during her ca-

reer as teacher, proved herself a very able kindergarten instructor, and her services will be greatly missed, not only in the Wortley road school, but likewise in the city, for she was iden-

tified with the advancement of all lines

of kindergarten work. As a slight token of the esteem in which Miss Hen-

derson was held, she was given a hand-some present by the other teachers of

the school a day or so prior to sever-

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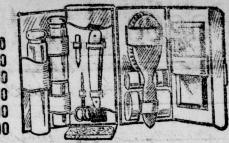
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THE SIEGE OF DELHI TOWN

A Reminiscence of the Terrible Sepoy Rebellion.

The Reckless Valor of Lieutenan without call of bugle or roll of drum, without call of bugle or roll of drum, a force of British Sikhs and Ghoorkas, with a handful of cavalry, stole down with a handful of cavalry, stole down a Column.

[Rev. J. W. Fitchett, in the Cornhill.] On July 9 an attack of great strength, and marked by great daring, was made by the enemy, and was almost lifted into success by the disloyalty of a detachment of the 9th Irregular Cavalry. They, were on cutpost duty watching the trunk road. They allowed the enemy to approach the British position without giving warning, and when Hills, who commanded two guns in front of the general's mound, ran to outrace their English comradesout of his tent and leaped on his horse, swept on to the battery. The Sepoys he found a troop of Carbineers in broken flight sweeping past him, and the enemy almost on his guns. He shouted "Action front!" then, to give his gunners a chance of firing, rode single-handed into the enemy's squadrons; a solitary swordsman charging a regiment! He cut down the leading man and wounded the second; then two troopers charging him at once, he was rolled over, man and horse, and the troops swept over him. Bru'sed and half-dazed he struggled to his feet, picked up his sword, and was at once attacked by two of the rebel cavalry and a foot soldier. He coolly shot the first horseman riding down upon him, then, catching the lance of the second in his left hand, thrust him through the body with his sword. He was instantly attacked by the third enemy and his sword wrenched from him. Hills, on this, fell back upon first principles, and struck his opponent in the face repeatedly with his fist. But he was by this time himself exhausted and fell. Then, exactly as his an-tagonist lifted his sword to slay him, Tombs, who had cut his way through the enemy, and was coming up at a gallop to help his comrade, with a clever pistol shot from a distance of thirty paces, killed the Sepoy. It was a Homeric combat and both Tembs and Hills received the Victoria Cross. The enemy meanwhile had galloped past the guns, eager to reach the native artillery, which they hoped would ride off with them. The 9th Lancers, however, had turned out in their shirt-sleeves, and riding fiercely home, drove off the enemy.

It is always interesting to listen to the story of a gallant deed, as told by the doer himself. The reckless valor which Lieutenant Hills showed in charging single-handed a column of rebel cavalry in order to secure for his gunners a chance of opening fire, can hardly be described by a remote historian. But Hills has told the story of his own deed, and an extract from his tale, at least, is worth giving:

'I thought that by charging them I might make a commotion and give the gun time to load, so in I went at the front rank, cut down the first fellow, slashed the next across the face as hard as I could, when two sowars charged me. Both their horses crushed into mine at the same moment, and, of course, both horse and myself were sent flying. We went down at such a pace that I escaped the cuts made at me, one of them giving my jacket an awful slice just below the left arm it only, however, cut the jacket. Well, I lay quite snug until all had passed over me, and then got up and looked about for my sword. I found it full ten yards off. I had hardly got hold of it when three fellows returned, two on horseback. The first I wounded and dropped him from his horse. The second charged me with a lance. I put it aside, and caught him an awful gash on the head and face. I thought I had killed him. Apparently he must have clung to his norse, for he disappeared. The wounded man then came up but got his skull split. Then came on the third man-a young, active fellow. I found myself getting very weak from want of breath, the fall fram my horse having pumped me considerably, and my cloak, somehow or other, had got tightly fixed round my throat and was actually choking me. I went, however, at the fellow and cut him on the shoulder, but some 'kupra' (cloth) on it apparently turned the blow. He managed to seize the hilt of my sword and twisted !t cut of my hand, and then we had a hand to hand fight, I punching his head with hy fists, and he trying to cut me, but I was too close to him. Somehow or other I fell, and then was the time, fortunately for me, that

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Tombs came up and shot the fellow. I was so choked with my cloak that move I could not until I got it loos-ened. By-the-bye, I forgot to say that I fired at this chap twice, but the

ing him, however. The Sepoys had placted a battery of guns at a point in their front called a constant fire on Metclafe House. Their skirmishers, too, crept up with great audacity to silence this battery. and early in the morning of Aug. 12, the slope the ridge in order to carry the offending guns. The order was given for procession of shadows the little column crept over the ridge through the gloom, and disappeared in the midst of the low-lying ground on

its way to the rebel blackness. Undetected in the sheltering black-ness, the column reached the sleeping battery. A startled Sepoy, who caught through the haze and shadow a sud-den glimpse of stern faces and the gleam of bayonets. gave a hasty challenge. It was answered by a volley which ran like a streak of jagged flame through the darkness, and with a rush he British-their officers gallantly leading, and Sikh and Ghoorkas trying succeeded in discharging two guns on assailants, but Lord Roberts re cords that the discharge of the third gun was prevented by a gallant Irish soldier named Reegan. He leaped with leveled bayonet over the earthwork and charged the artilleryman, who was in the very act of thrusting his portfire on to the powder in the touch-hole of the gun. Reegan was struck at on every side, but nothing stopped him, and the fierce lunge of his bayonet slew the artilleryman and prevented the discharge of the gun. Captain Greville, followed by two or three men, flung himself on another gun and slew

or drove off its gunners.

Hodgson charcteristically says: was a very comfortable little affair."

A SOUTHERN CANDY-PULL

of Dixie Land.

Come to the candy pull tonight, For Southern beauties will be there, With 'lasses candy in their hands, And garlands in their hair

This paraphrase of an old poem was on the invitation sent out by a Southern woman, whose present home is up

The party was the revival of a social custom in the South before the war. To its renaissance in Toronto, the young women came wearing gingham aprons. The hostess furnishing the molasses, which had been especi-

ally imported. After the necessary boiling down of the sweet, each guest and her beau took a buttered plate on which was laid a roll of the candy. It was the young woman's part to get the roll

into pulling condition. This she did after the manner of kneading dough. After this preparation she took one end of the roll and passed the other to her young man. Then began the pull.

When the roll was extended the ends were put together by the two pullers joining hands. This process left a rope of candy, the lower end of which was taken up by one of the pullers, and they repeated the pull.

This was continued until the candy became brittle, when it was placed on another plate. The plates were then placed in a cool place and the young people proceeded to the drawing-room, where they indulged in the old play known in the South at all candy pulls

as "King William." The guests formed a circle, joining. hands. One remained within the circle. This one, of course, was a young man. As the guests revolved around the center they sang the old words sung by their mothers and grandmothers, and to the same air:

King William was King James' son, And from a royal race he come, Upon his breast he wore a star, Which pointed to the northwest far. Go choose your east, go choose your

west, Go choose the one that you love best.

At the conclusion of the last line the young man in the center made his choice. As she stepped to the center of the circle the guests closed the gap, and, circling around the twain, they continued to sing:

Down on this carpet you must kneel, Sure as the grass grows in the field. Salute your bride with a sweet kiss, And rise upon your feet in bliss.

At the tuneful injunction, "Salute your bride with a sweet kiss," there was the usual scuffle and resistance, as there always was in the olden Then the twain in the center joined the circle, and the next young man stepped to the center and the programme was repeated until every young man had chosen the one that he

After this each young woman in the circle stood in the center by turn, and the words of the third line of the last stanza were changed to "Salute your young man with a kiss."

After each couple had knelt, and kissed, the circle broke. Each young man went to the cooling room for the plate of candy he had assisted in pulling and returned with it to the drawing-room. The candy was then eaten, and the pull was over.

"It no doubt seems a rather simple sort of amusement," said the hostess, "to you Northern people, but our mo-thers and grandmothers indulged in and the pleasure consists in doing

what amused them." Then the hostess related that many of the old-time statesmen in the South, had, in their time, played "King William" at candy pullings. So far as the hostess knew, this is the first oldfashioned candy pull to take place in

HER DAINTY FEET.

He-If your feet are so tender, why don't you get shoes large enough to be comfortable? She-That's just like a man. could a woman be comfortable if she knew her shoes were a size larger than

A WINTER'S COURSE OF READING.

[1.-THE SELECTION OF BOOKS.] on Tennyson, five of them on Shakeentertainment for age. They support us under solitude, and keep us from being a burden to ourselves. They help us to forget the crossness of men and things; compose our cases and one on kipling. Of the men referred to, three are prominent states men and three are directly connected with higher education. All are men of a high degree of culture and refinement. There is little doubt by the state of the men are the state of the men and three are prominent states. things; compose our cares and our passions; and lay our disappointments asleep. When we are weary of the living, we may repair to the dead, who have nothing of peevishness, pride or design in their conversation.—Jeremy Collier.

With the coming of winter and its short days and long evenings, we are forced to give up the enjoyment of tol snapped, and I was so enraged that summer or autumn, when we seem to I drove it at the fellow's head, miss-"live abroad and everywhere," and are induced to confine our feelings to the Ludlow Castle, and maintained from it pleasures of the social circle, or club. The favonian airs of spring and summer have been superseded by the bracing atmosphere of winter, which produces in us a longing for social intercourse of some sort. Many are appealed to by outdoor sports, such as skating; others prefer the retirement of a cosy study, where they may profit by the advice of sages or feast the imagination on the pages of romance. For the latter class is this article more particularly written. Each person should strive to attain a richer and fuller life; not only should his aim be to improve himself, but also to help those around him. Life's cup is something to be filled, not to be drained to the dregs. For this purpose there is nothing so well calculated as contact with the world's greatest authors and poets, living or dead, who are always ready to speak to us through the meready to speak to us through the medium of the printed page. A well-selected course of reading will benefit all and can injure none. Besides, a love having no one to quarrel with, we would not quarrel, and there would be healthy enjoyment, and the reader will never want friends. The wisest philosophers are ready to impart their wisof life; for is not the highest function capable. The printed page presents to for me. us the best advice of the sage, the

is no end," has become almost literally true, books were read more thoroughly. Here our forefathers possessed a certain advantage over us. confronted with such a bewildering mass of literature that unless we exercise care in the selection of our reading matter, our efforts, so far as culture in its truest sense is concerned, will be largely in vain. "It is far better," says Professor Goldwin Smith, "to be familiar with one great writer

great.' When it is considered how great the influence of a single book is, the importance of wise selection in one's reading matter will be at once appar-Bacon once said: "If I might control the literature of the household, I would guarantee the well-being of church and state." "Let me write the songs of a nation, and you shall make its laws," wrote Fletcher. These men were fully impressed with the importance of literature in molding national The effect of books on the individual can hardly be estimated when we consider that a single book has often been the pivot upon which many careers have turned. The inspiration of a single book has made teachers, preachers and statesmen. Great as is the influence of a good book, the in-fluence of a bad book is as disastrous as that of a good book is beneficial. In regard to suitable books, a few

suggestions may be made. In the first place, such books are not always orthodox, according to the common acceptation of the word. It would not, for instance, be advisable to follow blindly the teachings of Carlyle and Ruskin, yet who will deny that these two writers were not among the most powerful ragged as hers, anyway. of their day and generation. The late Professor Henry Drummond once spoke to the effect that he derived the great- universally horrid. est benefit from the perusal of authors who were not considered strictly orthothey stimulate by their novelty of idea The heterodoxy of Carlyle or Ruskin

Conservatism in the matter of reading is to be commended. The old tears, with his face scratched, while books are, as a rule, the best. This is Edith usually loses a little hair and evidenced by the fact that her frock is a sight. All the dastardly they have survived. The modern writer is the "heir of all such plain children anyway, and who ages," and draws to a large exof all ages," and draws to a large ex- cans on your front lawn and making tent upon his heritage; the older authors were more self-reliant, or, in other words, possessed in a greater detoo much to say to your neighbors, gree the characteristic of originality. who are rather common people, you is not intended to confine the term "old" to the ancient writers. The object is rather to draw a distinction between present-day poets and prose writers, or those of the immediate past, and the great English masters of the first seventy-five years of the nineteenth century and prior to that time. Question were sent out by the editors of Acta Victoriana, the publication of Victoria University, to several of the most prominent men of the Dominion, men occupying positions of importance as statesmen and educationalists, for lord notice. the purpose of ascertaining their favorites in the field of literature. Here is a partial list of their favorite prose writers: Macaulay, Gibbon, Parkman, Green, Scott, Thackeray, Bacon, Ruskin, Washington Irving, Plato, Mathew Arnold, Emerson, Goethe, Carlyle and chairs and dishes a Goldwin Smith. It will be seen that a few similar trifles. of the number Goldwin Smith is the only one who is alive today. Among the poets were the following: Tennyson, Longfellow, Virgil, Shakespeare, Gray, Goethe, Scott, Chaucer, Spencer, Wordsworth, Browning and Kipling. The whole six scholars to whom the

Books are a guide in youth and an speare and one on Kipling. Of the men their lives have been molded by such favorites as mentioned above.
J. H. D

PRIMAL CAUSE OF ALL STRIFE.

One Should Look for It Over the Back Yard Fence.

The Extreme Disadvantage of Having Neighbors Who Borrow Indis-. criminately.

[Ravenspur, in Toronto Star.] I do not suppose for one instant if name the most prolific cause of strife in any community that he would reply off-hand "The neighbors." He would, probably guess that it was whisky, or politics, or religion, or something of that sort, and of course he would be wrong. Whisky, politics and religion may all be contributing causes, but back of them all, the great primary cause of strife is the neighbors.

A moment's reflection will serve to convince any but the most hopelessly prejudiced of the truth of this statement. It is as self-evident as a geometric axiom that if we had no neighbors we woud have nobody to quarrel

It is an unfathomable mystery how it is that philosophers and sages and socialists and other seekers after the dom; the most illustrious poets are cause of strife have never discovered willing to reveal to us the mysteries this simple fact. It is as plain as the noses on their usually plain faces. But of the poet an interpretation of life? they have not discovered it, the reason The greatest of statesmen will instruct probably being that they looked too far us in the principles of true citizenship afield and searched the surrounding and inspire us with higher conceptions planets instead of merely taking a of patriotism. It has been said that glance over the back yard fence. Now the best part of a man is his book. that I have mentioned the real cause This is, anyway, the studied part of of strife, I daresay some foreign sahim; the result of his creative effort, vant will claim credit for the discovery and therefore the best of which he is which he would never have made but

History is full of examples which Canadian Revival of an Oldtime Pastime truest interpretation of the poet and show conclusively that to the habit the wisest decree of the statesman. people have of having neighbors they A course in reading need not be ex-tensive; perhaps it is better that it back to the very birth of history for should not be. The man "with one an example, take the case of Adam book" is more to be feared than he with a munificent library. Speaking in a general way, the great fault is song until a previously unknown neighthat we read too much, and do not se- bor happened along and got them golect our reading matter with sufficient ing over a line fence. If Solomon, the care. In the older days, before mod- wisest man, with the exception of Sir ern improvements in the art of print- Charles Tupper, who ever lived, had these parts, says the Toronto ing had multiplied our books, so that not had neighbors whose pretty daughters. The statement "of making books there ters he wanted to marry, he might have had time to write several more books of Proverbs.

Turning from sacred to secular history, we find an exceeding plentitude of similar demonstrations. Nations. for instance, almost invariably quarrel neighboring nations-England with France, Germany with France, Russia with Turkey, China with Japan. You never hear of Greece and Patagonia having a row, or of Australia becoming embroised with Morocco. than to know a little of twenty less or Peru with Persia. Had Uncle Sam great." not had the Spaniard for a neighbor, the Monroe doctrine might still be stored in the national attic, and had John Bull not expanded until his back veranda overhung Oom Paul's tennis court there might yet be peace in

South Africa. Of course, everybody knows what a nuisance neighbors, in the more restricted sense of the term, are. My own experience is that neighbors borrow, but seldom lend, and my friends tell me the same thing. It is astonishing sometimes what versatile borrowers the neighbors are. I have known them borrow the plano and the washtub on the same day, and it is generally the case that they always want to borrow something that you are just using, or just going to use in

a few minutes.

It is really marvelous how disagreeable the neighbors can be when they want to, which is always, except when they're on borrowing bent. Every time we wash, for instance, there is an old thing next door who sits up at her back window and critically inspects the various garments as we hang them out on the line. Our only consolation is that our washing is not nearly as

And then the neighbors' children! I often wonder why it is they are so universally horrid. There must be some really good children in the world in addition to ours, and you would dox. There is something about their think the neighbors would sometimes works which serves as a mental tonic; get hold of a decent batch by accident, but they never do, never. No and expression, and start one thinking. matter how angelic your children are, the neighbors' children are never anywill prove a valuable antiseptic to the thing but horrid, and the result is utilitarian tendencies of the present that every time you send your own sweet lambs out to play, Reggie is morally sure to return to your arms in Edith usually loses a little hair and are at this very minute dancing canfaces at you!

Ordinarily you prefer not to have know, but you can't stand having your cherubs maltreated, and you go in next door to expostulate, expecting, of course, that Mrs. Brown, Jones or Robinson, as the case may be, will have the decency to chastise her unruly brats. But she never does. Probably she makes some sarcastic re-marks, probably she repudiates with scorn the suggestion that her offspring aren't as good as yours—the idea!— and the end of it is you go back home disgusted, and resolve to give the land-

Perhaps you give him notice and move, only to find that neighbors' kids are the same everywhere; but generally you don't, because just when you are going to, a few friends drop in, and you have to borrow the neighbors chairs and dishes and teaspoons and

As I have said before, the hatefulness of neighbors is a versatile thing. If you keep a cat, they always keep a dog. If you have a back garden, they invariably cultivate hens; and an especially aggravating habit of theirs is that whenever you have callers and



"Ouch! That's it. It catches me just as I am rising from the chair, and ob, how it hurts! I can't work, because every time I stoop I am in danger of falling down. I get so had sometimes I can't turn over in

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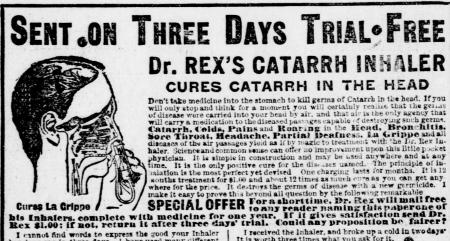
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veranda, the neighbors invariably gather on their front verandas, on either side of you, and rubber and listen and make remarks which you can't just catch.

I could go on ad infinitum with my recital of the shortcomings of the ing Establishments in Great Britain, neighbors—mine and yours, you know, List of Family and Commercial Hotels neighbors-mine and yours, you know, but where's the use? I think I have by this time convinced the thoughtful reader that the only true solution of the mystery of how to preserve universal peace lies in the direction of abolishing the evils I have so briefly glanced at. Once we get rid of our neighbors the preservation of universal peace will be an easy matter.

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GOLDEN THOUGHTS.

with the boy who passes his time in actual work for pay.

Out west there is being issued month-

ly a little magazine which tends, in our opinion, to circulate most unfor-

tunately the false gospel that wealth is the proper criterion of success. To the

I can't compete with the men who have

philosophers from Solomon to Emer-

son have asserted that a man's wealth consists not in the abundance of things that he possesses, and have been them-

selves proofs of the truth that they taught. And the Carlyle of our own

time proclaimed no less vehemently than the Horace of old that it is not in lordly palaces nor in princely for-

tune, but in honesty, ability, reputa-tion, and above all, contentment, that wealth is to be reckoned.

tains its ancient high standards of worth, to the unlettered rich man in

the big house on the hill, nor will we,

if we are wise, go to the other extreme

and worship intellectual snobbishness. Not by what a man has or knows, but

only by what he is, can his value to

the community, the true test of success be determined.

In Scandinavia there is the greatest veneration for Yuletide. The courts are closed, old quarrels forgotten, feuds adjusted. A pretty symbol of

the spirit that reigns is the practice

of placing in a row every pair of shoes in each household, so that during the

year the family will live in peace and

harmony. Candles are left burning to show the way to Yule Trumpte (the Christmas spirit), bringing the gifts.

One sets a cake of meal in the snow

as a Christmas offering; for the birds

a sheaf of wheat is placed on a pole in

front of each house to provide them

with food. The family itself has no

time to take a regular meal on the

twenty-fourth, although baking and

cooking begin about four weeks be-

fore. On the day of the celebration at

noon the whole household will assem-

ble in the kitchen and dip a piece of bread in the ham broth. Then every-

body has to prepare again for the

Yuleklapp and the great supper foi-

lowing. After this games are played.

They are usually interrupted by a

knock at the door. Four or five boys

dressed in white enter. One carries a star-shaped lantern, and another an

ornamented glass box containing two

dolls, the Virgin and the Christ-child. The boys sing Christmas carols. Af-

terward appear masked performers

Besides Scandinavia and Iceland,

England has most faithfully preserved the custom of the Yule log. It is a

massive piece of wood, usually the

rugged root of an oak, which is kept burning at Christmas time for twelve

days. A piece is kept for the follow-

The Christmas log next year And where 'tis safely kept the fiend

bol of decoration is the mistletoe.

It was the emblem of love, and every-

one who passed under it received a

St. Nicholas is especially venerated

his name. In the rural life of Russia,

semble, forming a procession, and visit

and receiving coppers. This part of

the ceremony is called "kolenda," which means begging for money or

remembrance of the nativity in the

manger. In the evening supper is served on a table covered with straw.

The feast begins by dividing the bless-

ed wafer. An old Christmas custom in

Russia is to singe a boar. An old we-

man, a man and a boy execute that

function. The gold-bristled animal is symbolic of light. Bringing in the boar's head was formerly and elabor-

ate ceremony during the Christmas

In France we find a mixture of var-

veillon," into many courses, taking

each at a different place and reaching

home for the last cup of coffee at breakfast time. The hanging up of

stockings Christmas night is a com-mon French custod. The children re-

Can do no mischief there.

of the old Yule song:

The log is drawn in triumph

who do tricks and play pantomines.

Foreign Lands.

Christmas in

Do not make life hard to any .- R. W. at a hopeless disadvantage compared

Duties retire evermore from the observation of those who slight them.-Sarah W. Stephen.

May faith, deep-rooted in the soul, Subdue our flesh, our minds control; May guile depart, and discord cease, And all within be joy and peace.

—St. Ambrose.

Some of the happiest and most ideal hornes, where peace, contentment and harmony dwell, have been the abodes of poor people. No rich carpets covered the floors, no costly painting were on the walls, and there were no pianos, no works of art; but there were con-tented minds, and unselfish and devoted lives. Each member of the family contributed as much as possible to the happiness of all, endeavoring to compensate by kindness and intelligence for the poverty of their surroundings.-Success.

I honor the man who is willing to

Half his present repute for the free-dom to think, And when he has thought, be his cause strong or weak, Will risk t'other half for the freedom

to speak, Caring naught for the vengeance the mob has in store, Let that mob be the upper ten thousand or lower.

-Lowell.

THE MAN WITHOUT RESERVE.

How quickly a man without reserve goes to the wall, when anything unusual happens to him! Like a baby, he is all right as long as nothing comes in collision with him to expose his

That may pretty safely be said of a college education which Bishop Warburton in the House of Lords said once about high birth: "He never knew any one to despise it who had it, and he never knew any one to be to be to be to be the said once about high birth: "He never knew any one to be to be to be to be the said of it. weakness.
What a pitiable thing it is to see bright, strong young men facing an emergency or a crisis with no reserve of education, character, or training. How quickly they disappear! Like a control of the control of rowboat on the ocean, when run into by an iceberg, the weaker vessel always founders in the collision.

"He had no reserve," might be written upon the tombstone of many a man who has failed in business, in the professions, or in the home,

FALSE ECONOMY IS A DESTROYER.

What would you think of an engineer who would try to economize on lubricating oil, at the expense of his machinery or engine? We should say that he is very foolish, but many of us do much more foolish things; for, while we do not economize on that which would injure inanimate machinery, we economize in cheerfulness, in recreation, in play, in healthful amusements, which would lubricate life's mechanism and make it last longer.

How many of us allow the delicate machinery of our bodies, so wonderfully made, to run without lubrication until it is so worn, rasped, and ground away by friction that the whole being jars and shakes, as it were, when it run noiselessly and uncon-

nize in our friendships by neglecting them; we economize in our social life until we are obliged pause in our life-work because the axles, so to speak, have become dry, and we have to stop life's train every little while because of the hot-boxes, whereas, if we should only take our fun as we go along every day-if we would only lubricate our bearings by taking a few minutes here and there to see the ludicrous side of life or have a little chat with a friends, we might avoid much physical misery and many things detrimental to health.

How unfortunate it is that the poor, the people who should pay the least for things, pay the highest prices for nearly everything-prices which even people in better circumstances cannot

They buy shoes which come to pieces almost the first time they put them on, and purchase clothing which rips, and has to be constantly sewed and resewed, and which never looks neat. They buy their coal by the buckettul, even when they could better afford to buy it by the ton, thus paying two or three times what it is worth. They cuy cheap groceries, which is the worst kind of economy; adulterated spices, because they are cheaper; poor soaps, poor everything—and this is the worst

kind of economy. The poor would be shocked if they were told that they are more extravagant than the people who are well-to-It is not always because they cannot afford to buy in quantities, but they do not think. These people rarely calculate or use paper and pencil to figure out the cost. If poor people would learn how to use, their brains, and learn to figure more how to buy, with even their small means, to the pest possible advantage, and how to use the best economy-not for the day merely, but in the long run—they would greatly improve their condition.

THE MEANING OF SUCCESS.

Every now and then one of the many self-made men of our land gives pubic utterance to the opinion that a college education lessens rather than increases a boy's chance of being sucessful in the world, and these remarks, coming from one who has accumulated vast wealth without the education he is disparaging, carry to iome minds an altogether undue weight of authority. One such "mag-nate" has given it as his opinion within a few weeks, that the old-fashioned boy, who "worked his way through college," was all wrong in making the sacrifices that process entailed. A college education he seemed to think is a distinct and grievous handicap, and the boy who spends four or five years before his legal majority in study, is



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************************* SERMON FOR THE YULETIDE.

Seek One Another's Good.

Armed Men Swagger Past to Martial Airs.

the proper criterion of success. To the pages of this magazine everybody who has made money contributes autobiographical sketches, the result being that "success" is coming to be more and more regarded as synonymons here in this country with the making of money. Now this idea is, of course, quite wrong. Even Kipling has had one of his heroes say quite distinctly that it is wrong. Harvey Cheyne tells us frankly indeed—and he himself was a regenerate "magnate": "I made the It is wonderful how this hard, driving, money-loving age clings to its better ideals, and cherishes, even though, it be in awful mockery, the secret hope of the Bethlehem song, writa regenerate "magnate": "I made the mistake myself of starting in too soon. ten by "J. A. M.," in the Toronto Star. The air is filled with the noise with crowds bent on their own pleasbeen taught. I can break them to lit-tle pieces, yes, but I can't get back at 'em to hurt 'em where they live." ure or their own gain, social life is pierced through with many bitter words of envy and strife, and even in Disraeli's definition of success strikes us as being much nearer the true one than that of our multi-millionaire's:
"The secret of success," he said, in one the churches, where all should be at peace, there is heard the clash of warring creeds. All this is sadly, hurtfully needlessly true, and yet as the season of the Christ's nativity draws near, there seems to come again of his famous speeches, "is constancy to purpose." Tried by this standard, the youth who is caring for furnaces through the cloven skies snatches of that he may pay his tultion is already successful, however out at elbows he may appear. But, of course, divine minstrelsy, and, for a while, at least, the Peace Song of Bethlehem becomes the music of the world.

Is it not wonderful—O how wonderthe very best thing about the educa-tion that the "magnates" despise is that it makes one quite indifferent to the standards of the plutocrat. All the

ful-this stout refusal of the heart to surrender its pretty dreams Here we are, a generation crooked and perverse, beyond all our forefathers, de-voted passionately to money-getting money-spending, our hands red with blood and the maddest lust for war in our hearts, and yet a bit of holly sets us a-thinking, and a snatch of school children's carol tossed about by the vagrant wind sends us humming, as in a pleasant dream, about peace on earth. The unbelieving critic may clatter about the Bethlehem story being a poem, but we do not heed, for deep in our hearts the vul-gar voices of the world die into silence, and clearer than the lark on a summer morning sound the angel voices with their Christmas song of any one to despise it who had it, and he never knew any one to boast of it who had anything else to boast of." The scholarly parson and the accom-plished schoolmaster will never yield in influence, so long as America main-toing its angient, high, standards of

And yet the battle song rings over many a tented field, and the martial music keeps its power over even tender souls. The pictures of wild car-nage, "Scotland Forever," "Majuba Day," and "The Thin Red Line," hold as if by their heart-strings the passing crowds. Is it at heart the best of us is a murderer, and so the average of us rejoices in the scenes of myriadhanded murder done by nations in their wanton fury? It may be that, Or may it not be that our joy is, not in the killing, but in the thought that there are those who are willing to be killed for what they count a worthy cause? May we not think that there are evils worse than war which must be cut away before there can be

But the Bethlehem song is a promise of peace. Its first annunciation was a challenge against Rome's imperial creed. For what the Caesars could not do the Babe in the mangercradle, so the angels said, would bring to pass. He was called the Prince of Peace. And who will say that his coming has not brought peace on earth. Nero deluged the ground with blood, and in that was his right to undying fame. Jesus has taught even this slow-hearted age another lesson. and the ruler who cannot show good cause for drawing the sword is doomed to infamy rather than to honor. We may not be cured of our bloodthirst, but our war talk must needs have some excuse. The conscience of humanity stands up and condemns unjust and cruel and selfish war. When we shall have learned our lesson better, and when his love shall have burned the hate out of our hearts, we shall take no excuse from ourselves for any word or act that

spoils his peace on earth. There can be no peace on earth until men become willing to seek one another's good, and there can be no such good will unless there be good hearts. Our most elaborate schemes of reforming society are but child's play, and our most extravagant war expenditures are but foolish waste unless we care for goodness in ourselves more than we care for right behavior in others. If what we will for other men has not back of it, and penetrat-ing every particle of it, the spirit, of simple and honest goodness, our most pretentious demonstrations are but ill-advised stage play by which we long

deceive not even ourselves. Look at all this stir and swagger of the militarists. They talk loftily about ing year. It was first lit in honor of the heathen sun god; then the custom, duty and honor, and about righting an ancient wrong at the ends of the was transferred to signify the eternal earth. Do they realy care so much as all this noise and bluster go to from its resting place amid shouts of laughter, every wayfarer doffing his show about duty and honor and right? All about them are wrongs which they hat as it passes. This is an example have never resisted, and causes call-ing in vain for their help. They themselves too often cherish petty jealous-Part must be kept wherewith to tend ies, and nurse to a burning heat a hate that never was just. Officers are vain and envious and coarse of speech, and the goodness for which the militarists have a care is not their own, In England a very important symbut other men's. A man's first duty in the matter of goodness is to himis customary for every young man to self, and all his clamor about try to bring his beloved under the wickedness of the enemies of his na-tion is empty as the east wind unless mistletoe, where he is allowed to kiss her. For this custom we are indebted hates with a fierce hatred the to Scandinavian mythology. The plant was dedicated to the goddess Friga.

wickedness he finds in himself. So, too, in our warring against our social conditions, and in our heroic efforts to make other people behave as we find it convenient to behave ourselves. Every little while some wildeyed reformer essays to reform people in Russia. The emperors usually bear with a club, and knocks about him recklessly as though to break down Christmas evening is an important and to make a noise were to reform. event. At sunset young and old as- A vast deal of our morality is a nega-A vast deal of our morality is a nega-tive affair. We have an intense dethe village dignitaries, singing carols sire to see that some things are not done, and the temptation is strong upon us to frown on other people's pleasures. Our will toward lacks the element of goodness, and all presents. A masquerade follows, in our schemes of reform miscarry bewhich the adults transform themselves cause we are not good ourelves into cows, pigs and other animals, in

All this brings us back to the primal message of the Bethlehem song. It with the promise of peace and good will because it told of a Saviour born. It bespoke the time foretold by psalmist and prophet, and believed it near, because of the new power brought into human life, the cleansing power of heavenly love. After all, the hope of the world is in the new loves of men. As men come to love Goodness, and when their love is consuming fire, the angels' comes to fulfillment. It is worth while pausing for a little to let our hearts listen to that deepest, truest, divinest message, which carries with it its own fulfillment, the angel-message ious customs. The up-to-date Parisian divides his Christmas dinner, the "re-Christmas peace and goodwill.

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IN RE BARDELL VS. PICKWICK.

"Peace on Earth" Till Men Some Striking Discoveries About Famous Characters.

Bells Ring Out the Old Message While Mr. Justice Stareleigh Was Drawn From Judge Gaselee-Other Points Brought Out.

> [Percy Fitzgerald, in the London Daily Mail.

No cause celebre of real life is so familiarly known, even to the "man in the street," as the fictitious one of Bardell vs. Pickwick. The mere allusions, such as "What the soldier said," the "extra double million magnifying glasses," and, above all, the "chops and tomato sauce"-to say nothing of the immortal warming pan-these are part of the current coinage of the newspapers.

The case and its details were, it seems, modeled after that of Norton vs. Melbourne, which had caused a great sensaton only a short time be-fore. The trivial letters relied upon were parodied in the "chops and tomato sauce" love letters. Lord Melbourne was as innocent as Mr. Pick-wick. The beautiful Caroline-who.n the present writer sat beside at a dinner party when she was somewhat faded-had evidently touched Boz's sympathies, as is shown by a vehement outburst in the account of Prince Bladud, referring to "breaking the heart of a woman.' We can now identify most of the characters. Mr. Justice Starleigh was

drawn from Judge Gaselee, to whom Boz had a dislike, else he wrote under

a complete misapprehension. For all legal writers and contemporaries agree that he was really an admirable judge, well grounded in law, patient in trying a case and courteous to suitors. He left the bench only a month or so after the appearance of the Pickwick part in which he was so ridiculed. It would seem that his peculiarities belonged to an eccentric Serjeant Arabin, who made mistakes of the "Daniel Nathaniel" class. Of Judge Gaselee's family is the present General Gaselee —lately commanding in China. His grandson is in practice at the bar, and possesses a portrait of the judge. It is admitted, however, that in his later days the judge became somewhat "short" and impatient with witnesses and Boz may have been present when he was in one of these moods. The name Arabin suggested Snubbin. Simpkin was no doubt Wilkin, a smart junior then in vogue, and later Ser-jeant. Buzfuz the immortal was, of course, Serjeant Bompas, Q. C. His son, Judge Bompas, K.C., still flour-ishes—an excellent lawyer worthy of his sire. Mr. Burnand discovered a weak joint in Mrs. Bardell's case. This was brought out by Mrs. Cluppins, who deposed that her friend had been keeping company with a baker whom she evidently hoped to entangle but he married somebody. A more skillful counsel than Snubbin would have made a great deal of this topic. It will be noted that there were two serjeants in the case, for the reason that in common pleas actions they only had the privilege of leading. It is rather astonishing to turn to the table of cases in "Taylor on Evidence" -two massive volumes bound in that piecrust-colored leather known as law-calf—and find 'Bardell vs. Pickwick.' An account of the passage is given in a note to illustrate the doctrine of hearty evidence. Boz himself told me that when reading it in public he used that sort of charnel-house tones which Rogers, the poet, in his old age adopted. He always added to the original text, 'unless he be regu-larly sworn and dressed in full regimentals.' This really destroyed the whole point of the passage. It has often been objected by lawyers that there was no proof of an offer of mar-riage to lay before the jury, and that Mr. Pickwick ought to have had the verdict, but the jurymen were pre-

judiced against him. The late Sir F. Lockwood, who had a passion for "Pickwick," took up the defense of Dobson and Fogg, and made out an excellent case. Even for their oppression of the wretched Ramsey he finds a sort of excuse, for he says it hangs on the evidence of one of the clerks, "on which we cannot much re-

THE HISTORY OF THE MISTLETOE.

How the Plant Became Connected With Yule Tide Sentiment.

The part which is borne by the plants of the forest in making merry the Christmas season is not small. From very early days in the old land it was the custom to decorate the houses with very early days in the old land it was the custom to decorate the houses with evergreens, a practice which was derived either from the Romans, who were accustomed to send boughs, to their friends at the festival of the Saturnalia, which occurred about the same period, or from the Druids, in whose time the houses were decked with branches in order that the spirits of the forest might seek shelter among them during the bleak winds and frosts of winter. Whatever be the exact origin, the decoration of houses and churches has become firmly connected with Christmastide, and has had wrought into it, sometimes most fancifully, a Christmas significance. Holly, rosemary, laurel, bay, arbor vitae and ivy are hung in churches and houses, but the mistletoe is interdicted from places of worship on account of its connection with the Druidic religion. There may possibly be other reasons also why the presence of the mistletoe would not be compatible with that spirit of reverence which is proper to a sacred edifice.

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words is entirely different, and around
it grew up traditions of special virtues,
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Germany the holly is known as Christdern the thorn woven into the crown

it possessed from its associations. In Germany the holly is known as Christ-dorn—the thorn woven into the crown placed upon our Saviour's head at the time of the crucifixion, and the thorny foliage and blood-red berries are suggestive of the most Christian associations.

The mistletoe, which grows as a parasite on the oak and other trees, was from very ancient times considered as a plant having magical properties, and it was specially preminent in the ceremonies of the Druidic worship.

A legend of the old Scandinavian mythology explains the origin of the particular privilege which the mistletoe permits. Baldur, the Apollo of the north was rendered by his mother, Freya, proof against all injury by the four elements, fire, air, earth and water. Loki, the evil spirit, however, being at enmity with him, fashioned an arrow out of mistletoe, which proceeded from none of these elements, and placed it in the hands of Hodur, the blind deity, who launched the fatal dart at Baldur and struck him to the earth. The gods decided to restore Baldur to life, and as a reparation for his injury the mistletoe was dedicated to his mother Freya, whilst, to prevent its being used again adversely to her the plant was placed under her sole control so long as it did not touch the earth, the empire of Loki. On this account it has always been customary to Hodur, the blind deity, who launched the fatal dart at Baldur and struck him to the earth. The gods decided to restore Baldur to life, and as a reparation for his injury the mistletoe was dedicated to his mother Freya, whilst, to prevent its being used again adversely to her the plant was placed under her sole control so long as it did not touch the earth, the empire of Loki. On this account it has always been customary to



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The Yule log was the special feature of Christmas Eve. On that evening a log of wood, usually of ash, was brought log of wood, usually of ash, was brought in with great rejoicing and cast upon the open hearth, whence it spread its joyous light and warmth over the scene of happiness and merriment with which the occasion was always celebrated. But the contribution to the Christmas cheer which makes the greatest drain upon the forests of the present day is the furnishing of Christmas trees. When the first faint echoes of the Christmas chimes send out their message on the throbbing air, the youth of the forests, obedient to the signal, take up their march citywards, there to make happy the youth of the human race. And how many bright memories cling about the

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Mrs. T. Toatler—Oh, but it is watered silk, you know .- Baltimore Amer-

BALEFUL IGNORANCE.

Little Willie-Paw, where is th' Isthmus uv Panama? Father-Th' Isthmus of Panama Willie, do you mean to tell me that you have been studying grammar two years and you don't know where the Isthmus of Panama is? If you ain't able to conjugate the Isthmus of Panama for me by tomorrow night I'll make you go to bed at 6 o'clock!-Ohio

OFFICE AND MAN.

Once upon a time, a postmaster who lived in a Kansas town was seated in his office reading postal cards, when a native cyclone suddenly came his way. The wind carried him through an east window, and in the direction of a chestnut grove, three

In a few seconds he was safely seated in the top of a high tree, busy picking chestnut burrs out of his hair and clothing, when he saw the building that he had so suddenly left coming directly towards him.

'I declare," he exclaimed, "there comes the old shanty looking for me." Moral.-Sometimes the office seeks

A BANK TELLER'S SCARE.

While eating his luncheon in the cosey corner of a downtown restaurant last Friday, the teller of a Broadway bank told an interesting experience that he had had the previous day.

"I never had such a fright in my which wa life before," he said. "When I left the head. home in the morning I planned to That bit

hat, so as to be all ready to start when she came. The hat was placed on a shelf above my window, and from the beginning I planned to be all ready when my wife called. I kept tab on my checks and my cash in such shape that but little time would be required to balance my accounts when we closed at 3 o'clock.

"Matters went along as usual, excepting that a black cat kept in the bank came to visit me shortly after lunch-eon, jumped on the shelf and knocked my hat down on my checks and You know that black cats are

supposed to bring bad luck. Well, 3 o'clock came, and I hurried with the closing of my accounts. As

"I saw trouble, with a probable accusation of embezziement. There was no leaving the bank with matters in that condition, so at it I went again—with the same result. Then I told the president of the situation, and he sent one of the bookkeepers to assist me. We went over everything, and yet the \$10,000 could not be accounted

"My wife was patiently waiting for me, and when 6 o'clock came I de-cided to go with her to dinner, and come back afterward to renew the search for the error. I reached my hat from a shelf, and as I was placing it on my head out of it fluttered a check for \$10,000. The black cat was responsible for all my trouble.'

OF HUMANITY.

OOOOOOOOOOOOOO Lessons Drawn From a Bit of Exquisite Tapestry.

> 'It Is Not What You Do, But How You Do It, Decides Your Fate"-The Example of Christ

Whosoever shall give a cup of cold water.—St. Matthew, x., 42.

My friend and I were looking at a bit of exquisite tapestry. It was the product of a loom that had brains and a soul. Generations had gazed upon it with admiration, but I doubt if anyone had done so with more reverence than my friend and I. He called my attention to the coloring of the central figure, to the dignity of its pose, as though it were haif conscious that it represented the nobility of thought and deed, which has always been the world's ideal.

Then, having assented to his criticism. I ventured to remark that threequarters of the threads in the picture constituted a background at which no one looked a second time. Still, cach separate thread was necessary to the perfection of the whole. The dull gray was as truly a component part of that whole as the brilliant colors in face or What nobody ever saw was as important as what everybody look-ed at. The unnoticed thread on the farthest edge had its mission, and who shall judge its worth by its failure to excite admiration? I said to my heart that to be conspicuous is not the chief factor, and I thought to myself that perhaps the dullest thread in the entire fabric, were it endowed with consciousness, raight be as happy with its humble task as its brother thread which was woven into the halo above

That bit of tapestry is a somewhat have my wife meet me at the bank at sad and pathetic symbol of humanity. 4 o'clock, when we were to start on There are some among us of whom it a little spree—have a dinner at the may be said that they have been de-Waldorf and attend the theater at creed to be successful in worldly afairs without any special merit I took a dress coat and wore a silk their part, and our crime is that they the person of an honored a feeling that injustice has been done. work, on the contrary, is done in corner, and though we be honest and faithful, we live without observation, and die unknown and, therefore, unregretted. We are the threads in the background, demoralized because we

are not conspicuous. But whether our task is great or little it is the task that God has set us, and that fact should give us good cheer. What matter is it whether we are in the world's eve if what we do is done well and with a true heart? fate would have it, for the first time Is anything small in the judgment of in weeks there was an error. I was the Almighty? Is a man of no account \$10,000 short. Then I was frightened. in heaven because he is of no account

I went over everything again with the same result. Four o'clock and my wife came, and I could not account for the \$10,000. do, need we worry because men do 0000000000000 not look at us as we pass by? Is it applause or is it faithfulness that we

"I am so little," moaned one the other day; "in the great aggregate I am so insignificant that I am quite invisible." That may be true, yet one may build a great character out of honest though humble work as well as in the midst of great opportunities. It is not what you do, but how you do it, which decides your Once get rid of desiring a high place, and be satisfied to do an honest day's work, the whole of it God's work, and you will make a little world for yourself, in which the spirit of Christ and contentment will dwell. Instead of comparing your condition with that of others, and so disturbing your soul, if you would think it enough to have the approval of God and conscience, and to labor cheerily, making the best of what you have, you would find yourself stronger, healthier and hap-

The Christ is our example in this as in all other things. He had no jealousy of the good fortune of others, but lived his own life amid the surroundings which God ordained. He found pleasure in the friendship of those who were loyal, and when sorrow came the companionship of the other world sustained him. What this world could not supply he drew from the upper realms. He and the Father worked together, and a peace which passeth understanding was the consequence.

Be yourselves, therefore. Measure worth by the standard of duty your well done, not by the opinion of others. What they think of you is a matter of small concern, but what your conscience thinks of you is im-portant. Be strong enough and independent enough to care for nothing except the right and true. You will not then need to seek for happiness, because it will come as sunshine comes to chase away the darkness. The smallest soul is great in the judgment of God, therefore keep that soul pure and manly, with heaven always in sight.

GEORGE H. HEPWORTH.

Christmas in Servia.

In Servia they keep Christmas eve in a somewhat peculiar way. The father of the family goes into the woods and cuts down a straight young oak, choosing the most perfect that he can find. He brings it in, saying: "Good evening, and a happy Christmas," to which those present reply: "May God grant both to thee, and mayest thou have riches and honor." Then they throw over him grains of corn. Presently the young tree is placed upon the coals, where it remains until Christmas morning, which they salute by repeated firings of a pistol.

The national dish in Servia is pork. The poorest family in Servia will pinch themselves all through the year so as to have money enough to buy a pig at Christmas. Skewered to a long piece of wood, the pig is turned over a blazing fire until cooked, the guests watching the process with increasing interest. After dinner, stories are told excite jealousy and envy in us, which present to receive instead of to give is not only discouraging, but gives us presents, departs, after the feast, decorated with a long ring of cakes around Their work has a blaze of light his neck, and laden with such gifts as on it, and becomes historical. Our his friends can bestow.

> THE REAL GOOD. "What is the real good?" "What is the real good?"
> I asked in musing mood.
> "Order," said the court;
> "Knowledge," said the school;
> "Truth," said the wise man;
> "Love," said the maiden;
> "Beauty," said the page;
> "Freedom," said the dreamer;
> "Home," said the sage;
> "Equity," said the seer.
> Spake my heart full sadly,
> "The answer is not here,"
> Then within my bosom Then within my bosom
> Softly this I heard:
> 'Each heart holds the secret:
> 'Kindness' is the word!' 'Kindness' is the word.'

METAMORPHOSIS.

The golden voices of the nobler day, Uttering the Statesman's or the Sage's thought, Or from the Muse's mountain fastness

blown; Great voices of great lovers of their land; All have departed, all return no more.

What of their mighty Mistress, her whom these Gloried to serve? Behold! she staggers

forth, Paving her path with babes and sucklings slain;

Shouting her own applause, if haply so She may shout down the hisses of the world; Warned vainly, and rebuked by all her

England, our ancient England, strange and new!

O loveliness transformed, what Comuswand Hath touched thee? What enchantment hath prevailed,

That thou so deep descendest from so high. Fall'n to this ogre's work, more meet for them

That painted crimson the Anatolian

snows? At least one singer, honoring evermore Thine inmost soul through all its outward change

Shall not, in life's last passion of fare-

When the dark wings close over him, bear hence The dreadful memory, that he once blasphemed,

With benison on cruelty bestowed The holy spirit of song; or stood at gaze, Unto these deaths consenting, foully W. Watson.

IT NEVER PAYS.

It never pays to fret and growl When fortune seems our foe; The better breed will look ahead And strike the braver blow. For luck is work,

And those who shirk Should not lament their doom, But yield the play. And clear the way ? That better men have room.

It never pays to wreck the health In drudging after gain, And he is sold who thinks that gold is cheapest bought with pain. A humble lot. A cosy cot,

Have tempted even kings; For station high, That wealth can buy, Not oft contentment brings.

It never pays!-a blunt refrain Well worthy of a song For age and youth must learn the truth, That nothing pays that's wrong. The good and pure Alone are sure

To bring prolonged success; In heaven's sigh Is always sure to bless,

THE BUILDERS.

I dwell near a murmur of leaves, And my labor is sweeter than rest, For over my head in the shade of the eaves

A throstle is building his nest, And he teaches me gospels of joy, As he gurgles and shouts in his toil; It is brimming with rapture, his wild

employ, Bearing a straw for spoil.

So I know 'twas a joyous God Who stretched out the splendor of things,

And gave to my bird the cool green sod A sky, and a venture of wings. But why are my brothers so still? They are building a lordly hall-They are building a palace there on the

But there's never a song in it all! -Edwin Markham.

BEAUTY.

Not majesty in mountain, brooding, vast, But charm of valley at the foothills cast; Not myriad stars thrilling the silent

But lowly flowers painted with penciled light; Not day, but dawn; not sun, but its fine

setting:

Not matchless deeds, but their divine begetting. Older than time, more than embracing space.

Before all truth, beyond uplifting grace-

Gleam of an eye, the sweetness of a smile: In form and face that to fair love be guile;

In character great characters adore: In sacrifice that only craves for more; In wisdom, goodness, usefulness and art; In evil's purpose, but of it no part; The essence of all feeling that is kind; The faith and worship of a prescient

In heart and home more than in house or head, To all things worthy most worthily wed,

Not what man sees so much as his rapt seeing. Not in his life, but his immortal being! -Charles W. Stevenson.

THE UNIVERSAL ROUTE.

As we journey along, with a laugh and We see on youth's flower-decked slope, Like a beacon of light, shining fair on the sight,

The beautiful Station of Hope. But the wheels of old Time roll along as we climb.

And our youth speeds away on the vears: And with hearts 'hat are numb with life's sorrows we come

To the mist-covered Station of Tears. Still onward we pass, where the milestones, alas!

Where glitters and gleams, in the dying sunbeams. The sweet, silent Station of Rest. All rest is but change, and no grave can

Are the tombs of our dead, to the west,

estrange The soul from its Parent above; And, scorning the rod, it soars back to its God.

the limitless City of Love.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcoz

Christmas Games For the Children.

Games for the children always find their proper place in the Christmas gatherings around the Yule log. Here are one or two which provide plenty of fun for players and onlookers:

Queen Dido Is Dead .- The company must sit in a circle, the larger the circle is, all goes the merrier. The leader says to his left-hand neighbor, "Queen Dido's dead." "How did she die?" asks the neighbor, "She died going so," replies the leader, at the same time raising his right hand and letting it fall on his right knee. The question and answer has passed from one to another until every one in the circle has his right hand thrashing his right knee. A second time the leader asserts that Queen Dido has left the land of the living, and asserts that she not only died with her right hand in perpetual motion, but her foot as well. The third time round he raises his left hand, then his left foot, and finally wags his head from side to side, and the company follow suit. The game may be further continued by working one's eyes and running one's tongue out and in.

"Simon Says 'Thumbs Up!' " is another very old and ridiculous game, The company sit in a circle, as for "Queen Dido," and when the leader remarks: "Simon says 'Thumbs up!'" all place their fists on their knees with their thumbs sticking up. When he asserts: "Simon says 'Thumbs down!" all reverse the position. The funny part of this game is that the position is to be changed only when the leader says "Simon says." If he merely remarks: "Thumbs up," or "Thumbs down," the position must not be changed, and those who forget this and reverse thumbs at the wrong moment, must pay a forfeit. As the commands are given faster and faster, much merriment follows, and usualthe whole company have numerous forfeits to redeem.

The Potato Race .- A game requiring no effort of the mind, and invariably laughter provoking is the Potato Race. Place in two parallel rows and about two feet apart, five large irregular potatoes, and at the end an empty bowl. The contestant must pick up each potate on a teaspoon, carry it to the bowl, and drop it in. The potato must not be touched by hand or foot, and if dropped must be picked up on the spoon again. Watch attitudes and faces and exercises of will, for, oh, how that left hand will want to help! Even the most dignified must unbend in his genial struggle. Record is kept of those first succeeding in getting all the potatoes into the bowl, and these again race against each other until the champion reveals himself or herself. This should be played if possible, on an uncarpeted floor.

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CHRISTMAS EVE AT THE GRANGE

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Gorham, spurring to Hardinge to fetch me in hot haste to Lanston Grange, I the cause must be urgent and fresh Jacobite trouble, and I feared my uncle, Sir Guy Lanston, had allowed himself to be drawn once more into the

Some ten days before a stranger, a Master Richard Lovelace, had appeared suddenly at the grange, and my uncle had set off on a mysterious visit from which he had not returned. Now it was concerning this Lovelace that something of a cloud had come between my sweet Awdrey and me. I my fingers pricking with a desire to en Awdrey for having rejected him punish him for his meddlesome in-

Awdrey had but laughed at my moody remonstrance, and when I questioned her would tell me nothing. "Geoffrey, Geoffrey, you but worsen matters," she cried, with a toss of her pretty head. "Because a gallant gen-

are not sharp enough to see the rea-

selors who had advised that a rising could be organized if he would but show himself to his followers; and scented danger in the air. We had now the plans had all miscarried, his heard whisperings and mutterings of presence in England had been discovered, and he had fled to Lanston to hide while means could be devised for his crossing again to France. It was this business which had taken Sir Guy away, and the ill news had come that he had been laid by the heels by his old enemy, the gout, and had done nothing.

Nor was that the worst. Sir Burton Prendergast had got wind of the matter in some way and might be trusted to do his worst against Lans-A more malignant, rancorous, had come upon the two in close conton. A more malignant, rancorous, versation, and had seen the fellow kiss spiteful rat of a man did not breathe that had set my blood tingling and Sir Burton; and he had never forgiv year ago, nor me for having won he from him, and would welcome a chance

to strike at Lanston. If it were once known who Lovelace was and that the grange had sheltered him, the consequences would be no less than ruin. The government had not yet forgiven Sir Guy for his old Jacobite work, and tleman in a hard case lays his lips to would readily seize on a pretext now Awdrey's poor fingers and your wits for punishing him and his.

are not sharp enough to see the rea"I don't know what to do, Geoffrey,"

When Awdrey sent her young brother the bidding of certain reckless coun- in providing the needed vessel and arranging among my own men for the boat to be in readiness at Master's cove; and late though it was I rattled to Lanston to tell Awdrey that all was But Sir Burton Prendergast was not

a vindictive malignant for nothing, and in laying my plans I had not paid sufficient need to all that I knew or to all that he would do, and this I was to discover at the Grange in the afternoon of that fateful Christmas eve. was just dark, and while waiting for Master Lovelace to put himself in my charge, Awdrey and young

Gorham and I stood in the decorated

hall chatting with that mingling of

which the crisis of such a matter will commonly evoke when the actors are

ousness and strained cheerfulness

all alike full of anxiety and each wishful to hide the feeling from the others. We are rather like our guest in build, Geoffrey," said Gorham, but Awdrey protested with a blush and a flash of the eyes. Gorham, boylike, was the more positive for the protest, however, and made me stand my back to them while he pointed out the marks of resemblance, and we were still discussing this when we caught sight of the guest coming down stairs. Just at that same moment one of the

serving men dashed in at the front

your will speedily."
Without more ado a number of the men were brought in, and while Awdrey, Gorham and I waited in the hall, they spread all over the house and searched it from roof to cellar. At the end of an hour or so Capt. Hilary came with many apologies for the unwelcome business, and declared that he had evidently been misled by wrong

We watched the soldiers form up and depart, and Awdrey drew a deep sigh of relief as she linked her arm in mine.

"How good that you were here, Geof-rey," she whispered. "And what

next? "As soon as they are well away, your guest and I must be off. Gorham, see that the horses are ready, and then slip away and watch the men well out of sight, and note the road they take. Quick, lad!"

Awdrey and I waited alone together in the hall. The strain of the excitement had wrought upon her nerves somewhat, and she was very sweet, gracious and loving, as I sought to oothe and reassure her. Gorham came hurrying in.

"There's something wrong, still, coffrey. Sir Burton Prendergast Geoffrey. was waiting by Overbury Cross, and met the captain there; they had a long conference, and are now coming back here together. Can Sir Burton know

"We shall see, and must hope he does not," I answered quietly; and soon after Capt. Hilary returned Sir Burton with him.

The officer came to the point at once. He had learned that the prisoner he sought was still concealed in the house and said he must therefore take further measures, and must remain in

the grange I did not like the thing at all, and liked it far less when at Sir Burton's instigation he said he would remain in the hail; that all must pass in or out of the house by that way, so that he could see them, and that all the other doors must be locked, with men

posted outside. It was in all truth a very awkward predicament; and as I was racking my brain for some expedient, young Gorham's words, that I was like Mr. Lovelace, when seen from behind, occurred to me, and suggested a plan to outwit them. If the soldiers re-mained in the hall, poor Master Lovelace must either be starved or driven to surrender, and either event spelled ruin. My plan was therefore to play escaping from the house, get to my horse and lead the soldiers a dance across the country in pursuit.

There was a small casement from which I could easily leap to the terrace below, make a dash for the stable yard, where the horses were ready, and ride away across the park yond. That was easy, but it must be so done that one or other of the sentries should catch sight of me, and thus bring the rest of the pack upon my heels.

I knew where the men were posted, and having from an upper window attracted the attention of the groom who had my horse in readiness, I went down, opened the casement, and leaped out. It was now getting dusk, and a soldier who was close at hand saw and challenged me instantly, and discharged his musket as I was darting towards the stable.

In a moment the whole place was in

the utmost confusion, and as I mount-ed, taking care to pretend a violent attack upon the man who held my horse, while I told him to say I was a stranger to him, the troopers were already to horse at once and came clattering round the old house after me. Things went just as I would have had them. I was careful that none of the men should see my face, and I put my horse at the ha-ha and leapt

I did not hurry matters at the start. The ha-ha caused a little trouble to some of the troopers, and my wish being to bring as many as I could away from the grange, it was my cue to let them think that they could catch me. But this had consequences of a different kind. Those who could not take the lead stopped to empty their muskets after me, and then, finding the gate, they came streaming through.

Old Noll had little relish for the shooting, and when one of the balls, from an accidentally well-aimed shot, came ripping and singing close to his ears, he shook his head and plunged forward as though impatient to be out

It was a new sensation to play the part of the fox in the hunt, but I had

no qualms about the result. I went easily across the great park, therefore, dropped into Winthrop lane at the end, rattled across Twinbury common, and skirted Three-Cornered Copse, being careful all the time to keep as much in sight of the hounds as the fast darkening evening would

Once I played a trick on them and let them come almost upon me. I had breathed old Noll up the steep side of the Haunch, and one across it I dismounted and waited for my pursuers. On catching sight of me the men raised such a shout of exultation as brought all the laggards spurring up, and they dashed toward me, making

sure of their capture.

But I was ready, and picking my way along the zig-zag sides of the fir wood there, I carried out the plan I had formed. At the bottom of the valley, between the Haunch and Dandy Chine, lie the Quagmire woods, as nasty and dangerous a bit of country as the name could mean, and into this purposed to lead them by degrees. Noll and I knew the way well enough, but it was another case with the fellows who were after me. I led them on, keeping in sight, till they were well into the middle of the woods, and when I reached the sudden turn by Dead Man's Corner, I gave Noll his head, and away we flew along the narrow track, leaving the men floundering in the quagmire, calling to one-another and shouting and oathing

We were soon clear off, and urging the old horse to his utmost efforts, I headed in the direction of Hardinge, and rattled home at a pace which would have surprised the soldiers indeed could they have seen it.

Once at Hardinge I changed my costume rapidly, while another horse was saddled, and then galloped through the night to Lan Lanston. I was all anxiety to know how matters had sped there in my absence, and hoped indeed that Master Lovelace had already been released, and was away with young Gorham as

I had arranged. But to my chagrin my ruse had been but partly a success. Capt. Hilary and Sir Burton were still at the grange, and in the hall awaiting the return of the troopers with their cap-tive. A number of the guests had ar-

rived and were grouped about in the rooms and the hall, looking mightly ill at ease and uncomfortable, while Awdrey was far more distressed than before, and had been weeping. "You have been away, Sir Geoffrey?" said the captain.
"I am not aware that I am your prisoner, or accountable to you for my

movements," I answered bruse "I think you have carried this brusquely. far enough. In truth, I shall hold you

chose to leave here and gallop to Hardinge for a change of costume, your fellows, forsooth must needs come clattering after me, firing their muskets, and actually putting r.y life to the hazard. You'll find them now, hard stuck in the bogs on the other side of Muttlebury Haunch. But the thing is intolerable. Come, Awdrey, let us go to the guests and leave the

gentleman to do his will."
The captain's face darkened as said this, while Sir Burton Prendergast gave me an ugly, sneering look; and when Awdrey put her hand on my arm she showed in her fingers a slip of a note and whispered. "Take it. Danger."

"This farce, has gone far enough, Sir Geoffrey, as you say," cried Pren-dergast, growing angry, and coming to us. "Mistress Awdrey, will you re-main in my charge. Have a care," he added in a whisper, which could not reach the captain's ears. "I know the secret of this statue, and shall tell it, unless Mistress Awdrey purchases my silence in the way I have told her.

I could have struck him for his mean, cowardly threat, but I masked my temper. "Probably she will put herself in my hands, Sir Burton, seeing that she is

affianced to me." "If she does not wish to ruin her father and you all, she will tell you rather that she is affianced to me, Sir Geoffrey. A word from me and this thing will be known. And I am in deadly earnest.'

But the game was not lost yet, for all that. I knew that my ruse had drawn off nearly all the troops, and that if I could but smuggle Master Lovelace out of the statue he could get away easily from the house with

one of my men to act as guide. I stood a moment as if thinking, in great perplexity, and then giving Awdrey, who was very pale and frightena significant pressure of the hand that lay on my arm, I released it.

"I see no other course, Awdrey, but to comply. You had better take Sir Burton's arm and go to the ballroom. We must start things going, or the whole country will think we are mad." His face lighted with triumph as he held out his arm and my sweet Aw-drey placed the tips of her fingers upon it, while I turned to Gorham, and under pretense of giving him some directions, about the evening's arrangements, whispered that he was to get the prisoner out when I had cleared the hall, and send him away with my

man as guide. I exchanged a few sentences with the captain, who stood plucking moodily at his mustache, and then went after Awdrey.

All the guests were now in the great ballroom, and signaling to Awdrey to come with her partner to me, I took my stand close to the door of a small room that lay between that and the dining-room. I maneuvered so that Sir Burton stood between me and the door, which I placed ajar, and then my plan was ready.
"This is a serious matter, Awdrey

I said, "and I think Sir Burton and I had better talk it over together.' "I have no wish for your interference, Sir Geoffrey,' he replied, insolent-

"I can manage my own affairs." ly. "I can manage my own affairs."
"But this is more my affair than yours," I retorted, and before he know what I was intending, I linked my arm in his, and pushed him roughly through the door, and, clapping my hand on his mouth, forced him through into the dining-room beyond. Then I freed his mouth, and he did precisely what I had reckoned on his doing.

He set up a cry for help, shouting that there was treachery, and called in from the hall, on to which the din-ing-room opened. As soon as the captain entered I slammed the door for Capt. Hilary, who behind him, and this gave Gorham his cue to act, and setting my back to the door turned upon the two men.

"This is a private quarrel between Sir Burton Prendergast and myself, Capt. Hilary, and you will have the goodness not to interfere."
"There is treachery afoot," shouted

Sir Burton, mad with rage. prisoner you want is in the hall concealed in the statue, captain. This is a trick to cheat you of him." "Let me pass, sir; I shall hold you

responsible," said the captain to me on the instant, speaking very angrily.
"Responsible for what?" I exclaimed. The man's mad. Does he mean that he and you have been all this time in the hall there and he has given you no inkling of the story he now tells? You don't believe that, surely?" I said, holding my place at the door and listening with all my ears for some sound that Gorham had done his work. "Let me pass, sir," cried the officer, drawing his sword. "In the name of

the king let me pass." "Do you draw upon an unarmed man?" I exclaimed, and as I spoke I heard a sound from the hall which seemed to show that young Gorham

had succeeded. "If you hinder me further your blood will be on your own head. Will you let me pass?" said the officer fiercely. "Do you mean you would murder me for a cock and bull story such as Sir Burton Prendergast's?" I asked, delaying him to the last safe second. "The door there through the antercom open, but if you prefer this it is

nothing to me." He dashed out, sword in hand, and Sir Burton was following waen I laid my hand on him and barred the way.

"I have a reckoning with you," said, for I wished to give time for Master Lovelace to get clear away; and words between us grew hot and fast until Captain Hilary came back and demanded that Sir Burton should hiding place. I let him go then, and followed.

The Awdrey and some of the guests came out into the hall, and a pretty scene of cross purposes followed. Burton Prendergast asserted that the horse was the hiding place, and he and the officer tried vainly to discover the opening, until Capt. Hilary, losing all patience, declared that he would have the statue hewn to pieces if the secret could not be found.

"But there is nothing in it," I said for the twentieth time; and at length, when I saw Gorham among the rest. and a glance told me all was well, and fearing, moreover, that the statue would really be destroyed, I myself opened it.

"You can see yor yourself," I said; and while Capt. Hilary thrust his head into the opening a smile ran round the faces of the guests, who came crowding forward in curiosity at the secret of the statue and amusement at the apparent farce of the proceedings.

The captain flushed with vexation at cutting so sorry a figure, and was in doubt whether to vent his anger on me or on Sir Burton.

"There was someone there, I know," said the latter, trying to bluff it off. "Do I understand that you make an insinuation of falsehood against me, Sir Burton Prendergast?" I asked, facing him and speaking sternly. "This matter is now personal to me." And not relishing my stare and having no stomach for a quarrel, he flinched, and with a shrug of his shoulders, said to

the officer: "I am very sorry, Capt. Hilary, but it seems I was wrong." "What do you propose to do next, For sale by C. McCallum & Co.

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captain?" I asked. "We are at your commands, but you will understand that our Christmas keeping is not likely to be the merrier for any prolonging of this matter."

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"I shall hold you responsible for this, Sir Burton. You have kept me while things have been arranged for the prisoner's escape. I withdraw my men and shall make my report." Thus the interfering bully found himself prostrate between the two of us and in danger of kicks from us both. "If the prisoner was in concealment there and you knew it you have prevented my capturing him. Why didn't you tell me, sir?"

I smiled at this turn, but it was not our cue to let the captain believe we had ever concealed any one.

"Rest your mind easy and do not blame even this meddling mischiefmaker causelessly. We have no one at the grange whome we wish to conceal," and this was true, for by this time Master Lovelace was well on his way to the boat.

Capt. Hilary went away then, grumbling and smarting with the irritation of the man who feels he has been tricked but cannot lay finger on the proof, and as soon as he was gone I signaled to Awdrey and Gorham to lead the guests away while I detained the cowardly traitor who had come so near to causing serious mischief.

"A word with you, Sir Burton," I said shortly. "You have acted tonight the part of a coward and a spy, and in doing it you have cast imputations Tonight I do not make it a on me. personal matter, but tomorrow if you are still in the county of Sussex, or if within six months you show your face here, I give you my honor that I will

horsewhip you first and shoot you afterward. You know whether I am a man to keep my word."

He turned pallid with fear, said not a syllable, and without more than one sneaking, furtive, frightened look at me, slunk away, and the next morning left the country for his health's

I was still loitering in the hall when Gorham came and told me how he had managed to get Master Lovelace away, and as I was praising him for his smartness Awdrey came "Is all safe now, Geoffrey?"
"Yes, sweetheart, you can dance

with a free heart."
"A 'free heart?" she echoed, playing on my words and smiling.

"So far as all that is concerned."
"'All that' was very terrible, while it lasted. But you did splendidly." "A penitent had to earn his forgive-

ness, Awdrey. Is it earned?" "Not quite earned yet, You gave me up very readily to Sir Burton, you she cried, and withdrew the know," hand she had slipped into mine, moved some paces away, and stood glancing at me, demure in face, but with eyes all alight with smiles.

"How can I earn it? I did what I did for the best." "Your are bad at guessing riddles," she laughed.

"She's under the mistletce, Geofcome and explain the secret of the frey, don't you see?" cried Gorham from the doorway, with a laugh.
"Marlpot, Gorham!" exclaimed Awdrey, blushing rose red, but before she could turn to run after him I had caught her in my arms. "It is Christmas eve, sweetheart,

and I am a clown of a penitent," I whispered, as I kissed her. "You deserve to be punished for your dullness," she protested.

"Then give it me back, Awdrey," and I held her happy, blushing face close to mine.

"If I do it's under compulsion." "That's a new name for mistletoe," cried Gorham again, as he ran off to join the dancers.

We lingered a moment for that which

was under neither mistletoe nor compulsion, and then followed him, forgetting all about the recent crisis, and as happy a pair of lovers as all Sussex could find that merry Christmas eve.

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"You can see for yourself.," I said.

son, you must needs leap like a blind; cried my cousin, wringing her hands door, and with signs of great excite-horseman into the slough of mistrust distractedly. "Tomorrow we have, as ment and fear exclaimed: and cry, 'It is Awdrey's fault.' Is ev- you know, our customary Christmas There's a troop of soldiers in the erything you cannot understand to be eve masquerade and every one will

and fingers? "Mistress Pallister, forsooth!" she exclaimed again in high drudgeon, and to me?"

walked away with her head in the "If you leave me like that, Awdrey, I'd better go anda laugh.

Yes, better go away and stav away until your wits are sharpened enough as she laid her hand in mine. to guess the riddle of your own mistrust. Mistress Pallister, indeed!' "I'll return when your Master Lovelace has gone," I replied bluntly, and by there, and we'll have her off the came away; and for a week had not coast by dusk tomorrow and a boat been to the grange. Seven miserable in Master's cove, down by Dencher's days they had been. So you may think

sent my horse galloping straight across till the morrow at dusk. I'll be here country to Lanston that bright December morning. She was waiting for me in the large domed hall of the grange, pacing restlessly up and down by the huge eques- should come they will surely find him trian statue—the statue of old Guy, who fought with the great Ed-

Lanston family. Her face and man-ner were full of trouble. "I have not forgiven you, Sir Mis-

trust, though I have sent for you," she said: but her sweet blue eyes were telling another tale. "You are in trouble, sweetheart. When I have helped you, send me away again if you will," I said.

"You have learned how to stay away.' "And a harder penance never griev-

ed a penitent, Awdrey." "A sincere penitent should never sue "A sincere penitent should never sue contrivance the legs of the knight in vain, it is true," she said demurely; swung on hinges and covered a space and then with a smile looked up and large enough to admit a man's body; added: "So you're forgiven. And, O, Geoffrey, the trouble is sore, indeed."

"Tell me," I answered, and when pings of the horse; and means had she did tell me I saw in truth she had been devised by which air could be not underjudged it. This Lovelace admitted through the joints of the was a far greater one than I had armor.

deemed—no lesser that the young Pre
I lost no time, but rode off at once

be here; and if he does not show "And were my lips to go a-mumbling among the guests suspicion will be Mistress Pallister's fingers would you aroused, while if he does, he may be ory 'Geoffrey is right. Well met, lips recognized and we shall be ruined." "He must be away, sweetheart, I

can do it. Why didn't Sir Guy come "Because you are not with us in "True, I am no Jacobite, but when

was a Hardinge not with Lanston in behind you. Quick, for God's sake, an hour of trouble? But I can do it. boy, quick!" The moment he was gone She broke into my surly words with an hour of trouble? But I can do it. "I knew you would," and she smiled

"I see it," I exclaimed, as a thought struck me. "I'll to Shoreham and charter a vessel from old Nick Nasel-"I'll to Shoreham and gully, ready manned for Master Lovehow my heart beat when I got her lace by then. Let him keep close till message by young Gorham, and knew then; nay, better let him ride away that in the time of danger she had openly this afternoon and return seturned to me, and how willingly I cretiy after dark, then lie here hidden to guide him, and if we don't this Prendergast, write me down fool."
"Where can we hide him, Geoffrey?"

cried Awdrey, nervously.

Sir here.' 'No one will come, sweetheart. And ward and won his gold spurs at if they do have you not the safest hid-Cressy and Poitiers, and founded the ing place in all the three kingdoms, here in this very hall? It is not the first time old Sir Guy has served and saved the Lanstons. Where are your

sharp woman's wits, dearest?" "Of course. I had forgotten the bronze horse," and she smiled. The statue was, in truth, a hiding place of the best. In the troubles of the civil war the Lanston of his day had conceived a cunning arrangement by which arms and ammunition and at need a fugitive royalist could be hidden in the great house. By a shrewd the entrance being concealed by the armour of the knight and the trap-

tender himself. He had come over at on my errand. I had but little difficulty

avenue, Miss Awdrey, coming to the house. They are almost at the door." Our consternation may be imagined. Awdrey turned as white as the marble pedestal of the great statue against which we were grouped. Catching Gorham by the arm 1 pushed him and the servant toward the door, and whispered:

"Take the fellow away and go to meet the soldiers, and shut the door I darted behind the statue, thrust open the secret entrance to the hiding-place, and called to Master Lovelace. "Your only chance of safety is here, sir," without more ado. I bundled him into it, and closed the entrance after him, whispering to him to be as still as death. "Open the door now, Awdrey, and remember, sweetheart. Master Lovelace left yesterday!"

Then making a great effort, we began to talk and laugh together, much in our usual fashion, when Gorham came back with the officer in command of the soldiers. "I am sorry to intrude upon an un-

pleasant errand at such a time, madam," he said to Awdrey; "but unhappily, I have no option. I am Captain Hilary, and my instructions are that a person of dangerous importance, no less than the young Pretender, is here in Lanston Grange, disguised as one Richard Lovelace, and I have to request you

to deliver him to me." "Perhaps you will allow me to answer you, captain. I am Sir Guy Lanston's nephew, Sir Geoffrey Hardinge, at your service, and caring for matters here in my uncle's absence. My cousins are scarcely fit to deal with such a business. A Master Richard Lovelace was here, but if you will inquire you will find that he left yes-

The officer answered sauvely: "My instructions are very precise and clear, sir.' 'That may be, but I am not concerned with them. Whence comes your information?

"I cannot reveal the source of my in formation, sir, but I have my duty to do," answered the officer.
"And will do it like a gentleman and

a man of honor, I am sure. And since responsible for the outrage to which we have many Christmas guests on the I have been subjected. Because I

A Mournful Man Tells About It Over Apple Toddy.

Though But a Plain Bulldog He Was Most Skillful Pool Player in All Jersey.

Chester, New York, Dec. 17 .- Such a solemn-looking man hadn't come into the Howland House within any one's recollection. He looked less mournful, though, after taking the green and yellow tippet from around his neck, and putting his ear muffs in his pocket. He looked around a spell, and said to Baldy, the landlord.

"I see you haven't any pool table." Baldy said, no, he hadn't.
"And it ain't likely that Bill Summerdyke will be in here by and by?"

'I don't think it is." "You know Bill, don't you?"
"Never heard of him before." No? Then the chances are that you

don't know Sam Selfridge." 'Never heard of him, either." Then I'll set down and rest awhile. If it ain't likely that Bill will come in it ain't likely that Sam will. Pool tables and Bill Summerdyke and Sam Selfridge would only increase my sadness. To me a bitter memory goes along with pool and Bill and Sam. A

bitter memory. Baidy, the landlord, said it was too bad. The solemn man toyed with his tippet and sighed. Then after a while he said:

'I s'pose you've got some?" "Plenty of it," replied Baldy.

"Make it hot," said the solemn man.

"And put a baked apple in it. I like

It that way." It was made hot, with a baked apple it. The man was right. He liked it that way. He put the goblet down empty, by and by, wiped his mouth with his tippet, and sighed again. It wasn't long, though, before he spoke up and said:

"Has it got over here yet about Grumpy?" 'Not yet," said Baldy, the landlord, "I thought maybe it hadn't, things look so cheerful around here. You've

heard of Grumpy, of course?" "Grumpy? Grumpy? What was his first name

Grumpy was his first name. And Grumpy was his last name. Grumpy was all the name he had. He was a A bulldog. He was mine. And he would be mine yet if it hadn't been for pool and Bill Summerdyke and Sam Selfridge. There wasn't a better pool player in New Jersey than Grumpy,

'What's that?" said Baldy, the landlord, sharp and snappy, and looking with suspicion on the solemn man who

"Grumpy was the best pool player in New Jersey, I said. He could—but I see you never heard of Grumpy. I will tell you about him. Then you will

"I raised him from a pup. I won't dwell on the smartness he developed in a general way, for you would think I was lying. You couldn't help it. Some of the things he did were so I will simply refer to the genius he developed after Sam Selfridge put in that pool table.
"Grun by seemed to find new life in

that pool table. The click of the balls pleased him more than his dinner, He hung around Sam's, watched the games and got so he would howl for joy over a good shot.
"I was just tickled to death to see

him, and, although I wasn't so much surprised when one day I saw him giving evidence that he was picking up a few things worth knowing, I was highly gratified. I heard the balls clicking one day, and peeking through the door to see who was playing, I saw Grumpy lustily knocking the balls about with his paws.

I didn't think anything about it until I had stood there a few seconds and watched him. Then I was pleased. I tell you. Say, he was pocketing balls like a professional!

"Such combinations, such cross-table cushion hits, such bank shots as Grumpy was getting away with were enough to make a champion jealous. It was a pleasing sight, indeed. It was worth going miles to see.

"I just stepped up to that pool table and grabbed a cue. I couldn't help it.

And Grumpy yelled with joy. He beat me three straight games so quick that I hardly got a shot, and they counted me a little the best pool shot in the whole of Pochuck spread of waters at Then that amazing dog played fifteen balls to my six and beat me, and I quit.
"That was Grumpy. Folks used to

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organ.

Mr. R. A. McKnight, of Cades, Williamsburg Co., S. C., writes: "I had been troubled with rheumatism for twelve years, so bad at times I could not leave my bed. I was badly crippied. Tried many doctors and two of them gave me up to die. None of them did me much good. The pains in my back, hips and legs (and at times in my head), would nearly kill me. My appetite was very bad. Everybody who saw me said I must die. I took five bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and four vials of 'Pellets,' and to-day my health is good after suffering twelve years with rheumatism."

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come from all over to see him best all comers. That's the way Bill Summerdyke took to coming there. Bill was, a sport, and he knew tricks that made him talked about.

"I knew how slick he was, and I ought to have known better, but when he offered to bet me \$100 one night that he could pocket the one ball, the fifteen ball and the cue ball all in one pocket the third shot after the break, I took

him up, pay or play.
"Grumpy had kept pulling my coat tails and growling at me all the time we talked about the bet, and if I hadn't been having some that night I'd have seen that Grumpy was dead set against my making the bet. He had seen Bill Summerdyke do the trick time and again, but I never had.

"But I'd been having some, and I paid no heed to Grumpy and made the bet. And if you will make it hot and put a baked apple in it, I will have All of which having been done, the

solemn man resumed. "I made the bet, and Grumpy went growling into a corner and turned his back on the whole business. Bill Summerdyke made one shot. Pete Goble was going after 'coons that night and came and called me out to see if I

wouldn't go along.
"While I was out, Bill and Sam went to the other room to take some, and they got back to the table the same time I did. Bill he took up the cue and made the last shot and he stopped. 'See here,' he said 'Where's the one ball?

"The one ball was missing, sure enough, but I was onto Bill's game, I thought, in a flash. He was full of

"'William,' I said 'this won't do. You can't go and swipe a ball like that so as to make the bet a draw. Not on me you can't. Play or pay!' There was some warm words, but I am a little handy with my hands when there is nothing weighing my spirit down, and Grumpy got up and came on the scene in a way

so he paid the bet and went away madder than a wildcat. "I wish Bill Summerdyke hadn't come over that night. Then pool and him and Sam Selfridge wouldn't be a bitter memory

wasn't likely to be pleasant for Bill;

"I felt so good at beating bill at his trick that I had quite a little more before I went home, and Grumpy actually howled with joy. It almost fetches tears to me, I tell you, when I found Grumpy curled up dead as a stone hammer. Yes, sir, dead as a stone hammer.

"Joe,' said I to Joe Cobb, the horse doctor, as soon as I could find words, what ailed that dog?' "Joe went to work at Grumpy and found out. The missing one ball was in Grumpy's maw. Grumpy had swiped the ball that night and swal-

lowed it while we were all out, so that I wouldn't lose my money. Grumpy's head and heart were right, and if his digestion had only been equal to the occasion pool and Bill and Sam would not be a bitter memory to me now. The solemn man wrapped his tippet about his neck, readjusted his ear muffs rose with a sigh and went out.

Baldy, the landlord, thought it over a while and then said: "And I only charged him 20 cents for them two hot apple toddies!"

Angelus.

[From the Italian of Cesare Rossi.] Sinketh the sun; the day is nigh to And darkness, trusty handmaid of the The light's fair hues with murky veil is

All cries are hushed; all sound to silence dieth;
On the described road a peasant wight,
With questioning glance to my salute
replieth.

But from the belfry floats a sweet voice, stealing Clear o'er the hamlet, where all noises

There, where the Cross is shining, hear it pealing,
The bell that rings this message:
"Peace, soul, peace!"

IDEAL PHYSIQUE

Few Persons Have the Measurements of Perfect Proportions.

taking human measurements could "The tailor who spends his life probably tell an interesting story about the decline physically of men and wo-men," said a man who takes a deep interest in physical culture and other urements taken by tailors will show many perfect men and women. Too many men are wearing 14 collars and too many women are short on waist dimensions. I was glancing through Fourman's book a few days ago, and I was struck by the dimensions agreed upon by the best and most authentic authorities for physical perfection in both men and women. Take the measurements, for instance, of the perfectly propartioned man, with a height of fact 21/2 inches, with a height of 6 feet 21/2 inches; girth chest, 46 inches; girth of waist, 38 inches; length of upper leg, 17½ inches; length of lower leg, 14½ inches; largest girth of thigh, 221/2 inches; girth of calf, 16 inches; length of arm, 26 inches, and, weight, 190 pounds. Go to the tailor and ask him how many men come up to this standard. I imagine that one would spend much time before finding the perfect physical conditions in conjunction in

a single man. "The fact of the business is, that these proportions are the result of idealistic theorizing. A man would be perfect, indeed, physically, who could even show a reasonable approximation of this standard. Our tailor's recordwould probably disappoint us badly. and we would likely become confirmed believers in the doctrine of physical degeneracy in so far as members of our sex is concerned. Man has been dwindling somewhat even in the range of one's own memory. One need not go to the tailors, nor to the vast wealth of statistics which have been compiled by persons who take a peculiar interest in man's physical aspect. One is conscious of being smaller than one's father, and less robust, and lacking in that hardiness of tem-perament found in the sire and the grandsire. Yet the tailor's record will probably show a few isolated instances where men have preserved the propor-tions found in the physical measure-ments of the perfect man. And this, after all, is the goal toward which physical culture is drifting. It is not so much a question of larger men in stature, but rather a question of men more perfectly balanced physicallymen whose parts will approximate at least the equilibrium found in the perfect measurements of the physical culture doctrine. If one must weigh 190 pounds, and stand up to a height of over 6 feet, one might as well give up on the start. But one may at least approximate the ideal proportions, and this is what physical culture proposes to do "-New Orleans Times-Demo-

A GENTLEMAN OF STANDING

Interesting Information of the Ways of Brigands.

A Pre-Ancient Character of Romantic Associations-Miss Stone's Abduction.

A new Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us," rings in our ears. This time it is a woman's. At the opening of the twentieth century, the same situation confronts us as that in 1801. Then collections were taken in the churches to ransom American captives held in the prisons of Tripoli. In Mohammedan countries the name of the young United States was the synonym for poverty and impotence. day, in the same region the United States means wealth and weakness.
On the 3rd of September, in the
Turkish province of Macedonia, on a road frequently traveled, Miss Ellen M. Stone and a party of eleven other persons, were surrounded in a mountain defile by thirty or forty Bulgarian brigands, who spoken broken Turkish, wore Turkish clothes and had their faces masked or blackened. The Bulgarian brigands (or were they Turks?) were politely careful to dismiss the English clergyman, his wife and his wife's father, but in hope of a large ransom (\$110,000) they kept the Ameri-

A PICTURESQUE CHARACTER. The brigand is a pre-ancient character. Long before the days of Barabbas he was in old Greece and Rome, Indeed, without him much of their fascinating mythology would lose point. Every land has known him, and after he has been properly hanged, broken on the wheel, or boiled in oil, his exploits form the staple of nursery lore ever after. The folkiore of China, Japan and India is as full of him as is the England of Robin Hood, Jack Sheppard or Dick Turpin. In a Japanese inn, one bathes in a tub named after a knight of the road, who was duly cooked according to law. Burmah has its Dacoits, Syria knew think of it, for the next morning I its patriot spoilers of the Roman, found Grumpy curled up dead as a whom Herod rooted out of their lairs only by lowering down the face of the cliffs great boxes filled with warriors. Even yet the way to Jericho offers work for good Samaritans. To travel from Athens to Marathon, the student must go armed to the teeth. Italy is the classic home of the brigands, with Spain as a near rival. Who does not remember the brilliant pictures of Horace Vernet, in which the F dragoon in Calabria pistols the

otic and picturesque robber? the Rhine, Schinderhannes is tenderly cherished. The Spanish Jose Maria, the French Cartouche, the Italian Pezza are still the fascinating theme of fireside story.

Indeed, what would art, fiction and the operatic stage do without the brigand, with his peaked and befeathered hat, his chromatic jacket and flamboyant sash, and a whole lattice work of black ribbons on his leggings? Who does not remember the ditty, "On Yonder Rocks Reclining"? Is not that gentleman, ever on the recline, none other than Brother Devil, or Fra Diavolo? It is the brigand's business to recline on the rocks and wait for his prey. He lives with the sportive goats. The high hills are a refuge for him, as well as for the coney. In-deed, so much is this chronic loftiness affected by the brigand, that popular etymologists, living in England, who remember Rhoderick Dhu and the general tendency of the Highlander to lift cattle, would derive the word from brigant, a Highlander, and this from brig, a hilltop. But no; our friend, every personally rich in decorative elements, inhabits more genial climes to the southward. His name, in its true derivation, explains why he is often so popular, considered a patriot, the alleged champion of the poor and the terror of the unjust rich. Down at the root, the Italian word means to be ambitious, to be busy and strive to achieve grand things.

as the gentleman on the hilltop interprets these terms to the disadvantage of the traveling public, does his name have a bad sense, and mean robber or pirate. Next to capture, his business is ransom. Indeed, brigands in the middle ages were barons, and the later feudal system was a sort of licensed brigandage. In the days when sol-diers had to get their pay in the best way they could-which is largely the situation of the Turkish army officers and soldiers today-ransom was a processes tending to arrest deteriorating conditions. "I doubt if the meas- a terrible large sum to pay (\$110,000) a terrible large sum to pay (\$110,000) for an unmarried American lady in middle life. We ask, where are the knights errant? Ye think of the fat hauls which were made in the past by kidnappers-or abductors of some sort -of Richard I., released on payment (in values of today) of \$2,000,000; or of

> \$10,000,000, paid in installments. A GENTLEMAN OF STANDING. Do we associate the brigand with vulgar thieves and pickpockets? How do we injure innocence! Our commercial ideas vary from those of the kidnappers themselves, or from those who look back tenderly upon them. Usually the brigand is a gentleman of property, as he certainly is of standing in the local community. He exists only where government is weak, and where

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with the authorities, and his plunder is often shared by the military, espe-cially the unpaid military, who are supposed to exterminate him. The brigand is usually a very religious man, and eminently orthodox, with a conscience void of offense. He follows his business in order to pay his church assessments. He vow to the Virgin assessments. He vow to the Virgin, or some favorite saint, to burn so many candles, or offer so many prayers, according to the amount of booty collected. By a larger ransom he hopes all the more to glorify his God. Not only is this true in Calabria, in Spain, in the line from Vienna to Naples, and all over the Levant, but even Burmese, Chinese and Japanese robbers are devout to the last degree. Curiously enough, Miss Stone has been captured by "buggers," the people, who, because of their ancient heresies, gave in Western Europe their name (Bulgarians) to committers of the most bestial crimes, who might indeed be heretics, or, on the other hand, eminently orthodox, while yet doubt these kidnappers of Miss Stone. whether Turks, who patronize a multitude of saints between them and Allah, or Bulgarians, who burn incense before their elkons, will hang up their gold (if they get it) either ex-voto, or before their holy pictures. To this day, in some parts of Italy and France, Napoleon is held in execration, because he made the roads safe and compelled the abolition of the romantic profession, by having every brigand promptly shot, whether he committed murder in the name of the church or for the more selfish motives. Brigandage is a disease of government, and brigands are the parasites that fatten on the dying body politic. It cannot exist where is equal and government honest and strong.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? We must not be too hard upon the Turks, because such an episode of road robbery has taken place within the sultan's dominion, lest he and others might inquire whether, even in this proud land, our transcontinental express trains are not sometimes held up by robbers. Miss Stone was kidnapped while going between the villages Bansko and Diuia, in the Balkan Mountains. For twenty-three years she has traveled safely through Macedonia and Bulgaria, having spent during the last year no fewer than 144 days in touring with Bible women and training young girls. Amid such a variety of languages she has found that English is the best for unity in education. Furthermore, it may be that this seizure was by Bulgarians "for revenue only," and is really the "Macedonia Committee,' work of the who would inaugurate a new financial scheme, and also induce foreign intervention by calling the attention of the world to Turkey's misrule. Perhaps the ultimate story will be of many captives "whose ransoms did the general coffers fill." The Bulgarian government, carried on mostly by graduates of Robert College, which was founded and is sustained by Americans, indignantly denies that it

in shielding brigands, but who is responsible? There are home lessons for the American people in this new Macedonian cry. When, a century ago, donian cry. When, a century ago, Mohammedan fanatics in the Barbary States kept all Christian captives for ransom, compelling even powerful European nations to pay heavy indemnities annually, it was the American navy that blew to atoms this scheme of brigandage on the high seas. The naval captains humbled the Barbary powers, vindicated the American right to travel and trade, and thus set a precedent to the whole civilized world. In 1901, despite all our self-conceit and vanity, the United States is still in Turkey the synonym of wealth and weakness, since a few years ago even a secretary of state hinted that the American missionaries should leave the Turkish Empire. Yet yield one point to the Turk, and he will gladly take all. It the United States cannot project peaceful missionaries, it cannot protect its commerce or citizens any-

WILLIAM ELLIOTT GRIFFIS, Author of "The Mikado's Empire."

SQUIRRELS WERE EASY VICTIMS

How a Hemlock Belt Hunter Shot Six With One Bullet.

"The man came out of the woods ahead of me, just as I was pulling my horse into the left-hand road, the one to Geeville in the Hemlock Belt," said John Gilbert, the traveling grocery-man. "It was a nice day, late in the fall, and the man had a string of gray squirrels over his shoulder. He stopped and I stopped.

'You've had pretty good luck, said I. "'Fair,' said he. 'I mean fair as to 'em all with one bullet.'

number. But it wasn't luck that got 'em. There's six of 'em, and I killed "'Why,' said I, 'that's the most amazing shot I ever heard of.'

"'What is?' said the man.
"'Why, this one of yours,' I replied. This killing of six squirrels at one ".Who said I killed 'em at one shot?"

asked the man.
"You did, said I.
"'I never did, said the man.
"I wasn't there to argue the matter with him, and I picked up the reins

to drive on. "'One minute,' said the man, and I stopped again. 'I didn't say that I killed those six squirrels at one shot. There wouldn't have been anything amazing in that. Six squirrels at one shot in this country ain't anything

wonderful.
"But killing six squirrels with one bullet is. That's what I said I didkilled these six squirrels with one bullet. And I shot that bullet six times. That's what I said I had done. And there ain't another man in the Hemlock Belt that could have done it, either!

More than that, I've got the bullet yet. Here's the bullet that killed these six gray squirrels. I'll go out tomorrow and get some more with it, maybe. The man produced a bullet.

didn't show any very hard usage, and I remarked to the man that it looked surprisingly well for a bullet that had been shot six times and pumped the mark every time,
"That's because I know how to use it, said the man. 'That's because I shoot squirrels on scientific principles.

But I will admit that I only thought it up today. It had never occurred to me before, They've been surveying and blasting out things and getting elevations and the like of that down along Kittle reek, building a railroad, and I've watched 'em quite a bit. I ain't what

you might call a hunter. I'm a thinker. But even folks who think don't object to eating now and then, and I found out today that unless I got some squir-rels or something there wouldn't be anything for supper.
"'So I took the old muzzle-loading

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COLUMN DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA single-barreled rifle that Uncle John left behind the door when he died, and went out to see what I could force the woods to give me. I had plenty of bullets when I started, but must have lost 'em out of my pocket when I clumb the stump fences at the clearin'; so when I treed the six squirels, all in one tree, and all scattered about in it, so I couldn't kill more than one at a shot, I only had the one bullet that was in my gun.
"I could have killed one squirrel with that, of course, but one squirrel ain't able to make much fodder for a

family, even if the head of it is a thinker. sat down on a log, gazed up into that tree at the six squirrels, some pretty low in the tree, some high, and some higher, and pondered. Then, suddenly I though up this way to hunt squirrels on scientific principles. "Now, suppose I hadn't watched quite a bit and kept my ears open, down there among them railroad builders? Why, I would have gone despondently home today carrying one lone squirrel by the tail, and there would have been no pleasant words of welcome for me there. But as I sat on that log, thinking, it came to me how I could get all those six squirrels and still have my lone bullet for some-

> a yellow gum, and a big, tall tree it was, too. I got the length of that tree's shadow, and then I figured out to an inch just how high that tree was, and just how high to an inch every one of those squirrels was. That was easy.

'The tree the squirrel was in was

"'Now,' I says, 'according to those railroad building chaps, the explosive force of powder is so much, and so many grains of powder will force a bullet weighing so much just so far and no farther.
"Then I wormed the load out of that rifle, saw what the weight of the bullet was, calculated the distance from the ground to the nearest squirrel in the tree was, figured out how many grains it would take to carry

ed the gun according to the infallible rules of science. "'I fired that load at the squirrel I had calculated it for. Down came the squirrel. The bullet, being projected to go no farther, lay cosily in the squirrel's throat.

that bullet into the squirrel, and load-

"'I removed it, calculated the dis tance to the next squirrel, loaded the gun accordingly, and science succeed-The second squirrel came down, returning me my bullet as the first one had; and so I proceeded with each of the six squirrels until I had them all, and my bullet back besides. 'I killed the six squirrels with one

bullet. Six squirrels at one shot wouldn't have been any great shakes. Science is great, I tell you, and now I can go home to the bosom of a happy family, by josh, and have squirrel potpie till my buttons bust.'

'The man went on his way and so did I, and I believe I would be wondering over that amazing scientific shooting of his to this day if I hadn't learned at Guville that the landlord's boy had traded off six gray squirrels for a flash of powder and a lot of bullets, and if the man he traded them to hadn't answered so closely the decription of the one who had done such remarkable execution with a single bullet."-New York Sun.

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Monsieur O'Lang had sympathy to such a great degree, No virtuoso ever lived was quite so great He was either very happy, or very, very He was always feeling heavenly or oppositely bad; In fact, so sympathetic that he either must enthuse Or have the dumps, feel ecstasy or flounder in the blues.

And when his soul was troubled he had not the heart to play,
But let his head droop sadly down in
such a soulful way, such a soulful way,
That everyone that saw him declared it
was worth twice
(And some there were said three times)
the large admission price;
And all were quite unanimous and said
it would be crude
For such a man to fiddle when he wasn't

in the mood. But when his soul was filled with joy he tossed his flowing hair, And waved his violin-bow in great circles

And waved his violin-bow in great circles in the air;
Ecstatically he flourished it, for so his spirit thrilled,
Thus only could he show the joy with which his heart was filled;
And so he waved it up and down and 'round and out and in—

But heavest rever never toyohod it to But he never, never, never touched it to his violin!

—Ellis Parker Butler, in Leslie's.

The following sketch of Richard Carle will interest many who witnessed his performance last Saturday as Peter Stuyvesant in "The Burgomas-

Richard Carle, actor, author, composer, lyricist, stage manager and allround good fellow, was born in Louis-ville, Ky., in 1871. After graduation from a local high school he started life as a humorist and impersonator, and during these struggling times reached Boston, being given a trial engagement with James T. Powers in "A Mad Then followed consecutive engagements with Peter F. Dailey, then Rice's productions of "Davy Jones," and later "Little Christopher," and "Excelsior, Junior," after which he created leading comedy roles in "The Lady Slavey," "In Gay New York," "One Round of Pleasure," "In Gotham," "A Dangerous Maid," also in "The Children of the Ghetto" and "The Greek Slave," and then produced his first most important effort, "Mam'-Then he journeyed abroad, and for eighteen months encouraged "cruel" London's press and public to acknowledge his worth, and triumphantly scored in "The Casino Girl," "The Belle of Bohemia" and "The American Beauty." It was during a performance of the last-named piece that he met with the accident (that actually caused gloom to the theatrical profession), which caused concussion of the brain, and which nearly ended his Last spring he made a continental tour in "The Belle of New York," playing in Paris, Budapest, Vienna and Berlin. Some of his most popular burlesque hits are: "Sir Andy de Bootjack," "The Kissed 'Un," "The Children of the Get-Dough," "The Maid in the Moon" and "Way Up East," etc. Some of his most prominent vaudeville sketches are "The Re-hearsal," "Mixed Up," "A Close hearsal," "Mixed Up," "A Close Shave," "Mrs. Bruno's Burglar" and numerous others of equal promise. Some of his lyrics have received unusual eminence, especially his compo-sitions for "The Rogers Bros. in Wall of which his "The Innocent Young Maid" is only equaled by "The Tale of the Kangaroo," one of "The Burgomaster" gems. His other song hits comprise "The Vaudeville," "The Condensed Comic Opera," "Dolly," city. He was next engaged by Klaw

"Licorice Lize,'"Sally," "Ragtime Liz,'
"PiccadillyPercy," "Antoinette," "Thin
It Over," "Liza," "Miss Clementina."
"Two Little Waifs," "Flirty Little
Gertie," and many other hits, and also several songs which his publishers have not put on the market yet. Some of his most successful plays comprise "Mam'selle 'Awkins," a romantic comic opera entitled "The Regiment of Iron," "The Mimic Mummy," a three-act musical comedy, and "Little Miss Modesty," a three-act musical comedy written in collaboration with Mr. Walter Slaughter, the well-known English composer of "Gentleman Joe" and "The French Maid," and which will have a hearing during the summer at the Dearborn Theater, Chicago. Mr. Carle will play the leading role in the forthcoming production of the modern musical comedy, "The Explorers," announced for January at the Tremont Theater, Boston.

Among the hundred or more theatrical attractions which have met an untimely end during the first half of the present season, the following are the most prominent. Among them are several seen here, and several more which would have visited London had they lasted long enough. The list is as follows: Broadhurst's "The House That Jack Built," "Cashel Byron"; Arthur Byron in "Petticoats and Bayonets"; Alfred E. Aarons' "The "Ladies' Paradise"; four versions of "Under Two Flags," "Vermont"; Mathews & Bulger's "The Night of the Fourth"; Vernona Jarbeau's "Mazeppa"; Harry Glazier in "Prince Otto," "The Girl From Paris"; Rose Coglan's "Peg Woffington"; "The Daughter of the Diamond King," "Casey's Troubles"; John E. Kellerd in "The Cipher Code," twice; "A Baggage Check," "A Tipperary Christening"; Thomas Q. Seabrooke in "A Modern Crusoe"; Max Freeman's "Tales Out of School," "The Devil's Doings"; Peter F. Dailey in "Champagne Charlie," "Janice Meredith," No. 2; "Joan of the Sword Hand"; Oscar Hammerstein's "Sweet Marie"; H. Reeves-Smith in "A Brace of Partridges"; W. A. Bradd's "Uncle of Partridges"; W. A. Brady's "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; Daniel E. Bandmann in Shakespearean revivals, Agnes Burroughs and Leah Lassi in "East Lynne" companies; "The Last Appeal, "The Mormon's Bride," "The Peni-tent," "The Wooing of Priscilla," "Franciscus the Great"; the Mack Comedy Company, and John Mason in 'The Altar of Friendship.'

E. R. Spencer, who is playing the leading role in "A Cavalier of France," is an actor who early in his career sprang into notice by his portrayal of Paul Kauvar, in Steele Mackaye's play of that name. He has since been seen in the leading support with Miss Julia Marlowe and Frederick Warde, and was associated with Mr. Charles B. Hanford in a revival of the Booth-Barrett production of "Julius Caesar," Mr. Spencer playing Cassius. Four seasons at the head of his own company, playing a repertoire of Shakespearean characters, completes the record of the training of this artist. Isabel Pengra Spencer, his wife, is playing the leading female role with him in "A Cavalier of France," which appears at the New Grand on Christmas Day.

W. S. Hart, featured this season as John Storm in "The Christian," has had a wide experience in reputable organizations. His first engagement of consequence was with Daniel Bandmann, then in the heyday of his popularity. Mr. Hart accepted a minor part, but before the season was half over he was playing leading business. Mr. Hart was afterward leading support to Lawrence Barrett, Margaret Mather, Marie Prescott, Madame Rhea, Madame Modjeska and Julia Arthur, and then starred for two seasons in "The Man With the Iron Mask," which

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"Ben Hur," and so excellent was the interpretation that Gen. Lew Wallace, the author of the world-famous story, sent for him and said to him: "I thank you, Mr. Hart, for giving me the living Messala which I drew in my book." Lilla Vane, the Glory Quayle, of the same organization, was seen here last season in the role. She was identified with leading comedy successes for many seasons, but left the stage three 0404040404040404040404 or four years ago on marrying a Philadelphia gentleman. She was tempted back, however, to assume the role made famous by Viola Allen, and the wisdom of selecting her is conceded by all who have seen her in the part. "The Christian" is the New Year's Day bill at the Grand.

"Mam'selle 'Awkins," a dashing musical comedy, which has attracted much attention, is booked for Friday next at the New Grand, followed on Saturday by "The Hottest Coon in Dixie." "The Dairy Farm," which found favor with local theater-goers last spring, and "Are You a Mason?" a side-splitting farce, which has made a hit this season, are both set down for early presentation at the same house. "The Brixton Burglary" has been cancelled.

A Posset for Yule.

Masters, I would blend a posset
For the crispy tide of Yule;
And the truth is—I'll not gloss it—
That I shall not work by rule.
Of the finest of elixirs
Shall be stirred the tempting brew,
And the golden draught I mix, sirs,
It shall not be capped with rule! It shall not be capped with rue!

First, then, from a beaker brimming Shall the wine of Love be poured;
Next a cup be added, swimming With the cordial Hope doth hoard;
Faith shall dip, for soul-elation,
From a juice that does not cloy;
And the final distillation
Shall be from the grapes of Joy!

Masters, every one a chalice!
And, ere night be crowned with sleep,
Melancholy moods and malice,
Let each quaffer down them deep!
In the veins of those that toss it,
Roam they far, or dwell they near,
May the rich blood of the posset
Rule throughout the speeding year! Clinton Scollard.

UNSEEN EYES WATCHING US

Do Inhabitants of Venus See Terrestrial Life?

Dwellers of Stellar Regions Have Admirable Chances to Study the Earth-

[New York Journal.]

It is a peculiar sensation to feel that eyes are watching us from another world-eyes belonging to mortal beings

The earth suddenly presents itself to us from a new point when we consider that people, looking at it from afar. as passengers on the deck of a steamer survey a distant hull, may be debating among themselves the question whether a planet so variant in many inhabited.

It is the inhabitants of the planet Venus who now have an opportunity to survey our world more advantageously than we are able to survey any planet in the solar system. No astronomical event that ever occurs for us can possess quite the interest that must be excited by the periodical advance of the earth into the midnight sky of Venus. That phenomenon is now appearing to them.

Every night the earth rises higher and glows more brilliantly among stars of Leo, as seen by the people of Venus, and in the heart of the winter our planet will pass through the midheaven of our watchers, beaming down upon them at midnight with a splendor far in excess of that of any star that we ever see, while close by this gleaming abode of Adam's descendants. "hanging in a golden chain," they will perceive our faithful attendant, the moon. Venus has no moon, and ours, plainly visible to them with the naked eye, must be a source of ceaseless speculation to the good folk of that

It is because Venus's orbit lies inside the orbit of the earth that her inhabitants enjoy an unrivaled view foreign world, a view so much finer than any we can get that it would be worth the while of a terrestrial as-tronomer to visit Venus for no other purpose than that of looking back at the earth and the moon glowing in the zenith. See how Venus has the advantage of the earth in this respect. Venus, being nearer the sun, travels faster in her orbit and gradually overtakes the earth.

When they are nearest to one another, only about 26,000,000 miles apart, on Feb. 14. Venus will be almost directly between the sun and the earth, so that, for two reasons, we shall be unable to see her at all, first because she will have her back to us, her illuminated face being, of course, toward the sun, and second, because in the glare of the sunlight surrounding her she would be beyond our powers of vision, even if that side of her globe turned our way were illuminated.

But the inhabitants of Venus have no such difficulties to contend with. At the very moment when they are nearest to the earth they will see this globe directly opposite to the sun, high in the midnight heavens, dazzling and beautiful in the extreme, showing its full round face completely lighted up by the sunshine, exhibiting the various hues of continent, . oceans, grassy prairies, vast equatorial forests, yellow deserts and blinding snowfields, over which will drift the ever-varying

forms of clouds. And close at hand, as if to heighten and set off the beauty of this imperial planet, adorned with so many tokens of abounding life, they will see the silver gleaming moon, colorless and

If we are deeply stirred by the probems presented by the other worlds around us, the people of Venus, with such a spectacle exhibited every nine-teen months before their eyes, must experience a ten-fold interest in that Granting them intelligence equal to ours, they surely have telescopes, and with such instruments they cannot long remain in doubt as to the habitability of the earth.

Very likely they settled that question in the affirmative long ago, and if there is any planet in the solar system from which we could reasonably hope to receive a message of greeting and brotherhood sent across etherial space, it is certainly the planet Venus. Next February they will be as near to us as they can get; their tele-scopes will behold a scene that no intelligent being could view without enthusiasm, and then, if it is in their

& Erlanger for the role of Messala, in power, they will transmit their message. They may have been trying it for centuries, and wondering whether it is their efforts that are ineffective or our powers of comprehension that are stupid.

Or they may know that the thing is impossible, and may have settled down to content themselves with enjoying the beauty of the wonderful spectacle, and with writing books about us and drawing imaginary portraits of us. But, in any event, they cannot keep their eyes or their minds off the earth whenever it becomes their midnight

Some Notions Of Santa Claus.

A young miss of seven, who had recently graduated from a kindergarten noted for its up-to-date methods, and who had begun, even at her early age, the study of natural history, in speaking of the children's patron saint, once astonished a number of her relatives by declaring that Santa Claus was "physically impossible." "My teacher has taught me that one man isn't able to be in two places at once. 'Cording to ma and pa and Cousin Amy's ma and pa, Santa Claus was in her house last Christmas the same time he was in ours and we live, oh! miles apart. Also I know that Christmas comes but once a year. I learned a piece of poetry once that said so—and if it does how can Santy be all over whole of Canada in one night, I don't believe in Santa Claus any more, 'cause I'm getting big enough to

know better now. I'm 'most eight.
"Most eight! And it was not so very many years ago that children nearly twice as old believed firmly in the jolly old saint. There is a story told of how two youths, inspired by the reading of some choice dime novel literature, resolved to play the detective, capture Old Nick, and surprise the grizzled fellow. Luckily, their father overheard them conspiring, and he managed to scare all the detective instincts out of them by the following note:

"Little Boys: I am aware of your plan to surprise me, and I have accordingly made up my mind to punish you this year, and to pass your house without leaving any presents for you unless I am convinced that you will give up your plan. Sorrowfully, "SANTA CLAUS."

It is almost needless to say that Santa found the field clear that night and filled the stockings unmolested. Some novel forms of Christmas be-liefs prevail among children. The average New York street urchin looks upon Santa Claus as a sort of patron saint of the rich, who has little time to give to the poor. An eloquent youngster once told a number of his col-leagues that the jolly old saint went about the country unarmed, but that he had a mystic power of vanishing from sight in the open air; but that indoors he lacked this power. "gang" believed the orator's words, and forthwith proceeded to hatch a plot to hold up St. Nick during his annual visit to one of the swell sections of the city. They met in secret Christmas Eve, forced their way into a cellar of a house in a fashionable neighborhood, and stole quietly up-stairs. They meant no harm; they had no criminal intentions, only an impulsive desire to see Santa Claus at work, to catch a himself impersonating Santa Claus at filling the stockings of his children, heard one of the intruders giggle, and suspecting burglars, decided to investigate. The Santa Claus hunters were caught before they could make their escape, and summarily handed over to the custody of the police as house-breakers. Their belief in Santa Claus and their curiosity proved disastrous to them.

The children of rich parents, who are usually given whatever they desire, take just as much interest in Christmas as less fortunate young-sters. It is said that the uncertainty of it all, the not knowing what they are to receive, makes the holiday an event of interest in their lives, the sting of poverty is, perhaps, felt more keenly at Christmas, but even in the humblest homes the children fairly worship the jolly old saint, even if he but slightly remembers them. A little girl once was known to say that she never said her prayers the week before Christmas. Asked why she dil

not the little miss replied: 'Cause I tell all the prayers I know to Santy. He likes me to do it, and he might be jealous and not give me much if I said them to anyone else." It will take many years, many cades-perhaps centuries, to destroy the myth; but unless all signs fail, the time is surely coming when Santa Claus, the mysterious, the awe and wonder of the credulous infant mind, will be a myth of what we term in these enlightened days, the good old

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HOT AIR IN BOSTON. Little Emerson-Mamma, I find no marginal note in elucidation of this expression, which I observe frequently to occur in my volume of "Fairy Tale Classics"-"With bated breath. What is the proper interpretation of

the phrase?

Mamma—'With bated breath,' my son, commonly occurs in fairy tales; your father often returns from piscatorial excursions with bated breath. The phrase in such instances, however, has no significance as applying to the bait employed to allure fish, but is merely an elastic term of dubious meaning and suspicious origin, utilized. as I already have intimated, simply because of the sanction which it has gained by customary usage in fairy tales generally. Do you comprehend,

Little Emerson-Perfectly, mamma-

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The birth of Jesus is a historical fact, which has made Syria the Holy Land, and recast the calculation of time and created the final religion. No readjustment of geography can ever erase Bethlehem from the map, no change in thought can ever blot out the teaching of the Master. No pro-gress in human life can ever escape his spirit. History, like time, is pivoted on the manger of Bethlehem. Jesus' birth has also afforded the basis of the Christian creed and created the most profound doctrines of religion. Christians believe that with the advent of Jesus Deity entered within the limits of human personality and human life, and with Jesus that a force began to work in human history which is nothing else but the love of God accomplishing the redemption of mankind. The birth of Jesus is not only a master fact of history but the living heart of the Christian religion. Christianity may be raised to thrones, but she dares not forget Bethlehem, She may travel far both in speculation and in practice, but she must return from time to time to that Syrian village: for, however elaborate be her teaching, it must rest upon Jesus. But Christmas reminds everyone of another fact, that Jesus of Bethlehem

is not only the central figure of history and of the creed, but that he is also the Creator of a new character. With the birth of Jesus a fresh spring of feeling was opened in human experience, which was imagined in the vision of a Hebrew prophet long be-fore, when he wrote: "A little child shall lead them," and when gracious influence, like healing water, would henceforth purify life. When multitudes at Christmas-time make their pilgrimage to Bethlehem they not only declare their faith in the historical Christ, but they acknowledge a new standard of living. While the world lasts it will worship greatness, and as often as great men appear we are bound to do them homage; but there are degrees of greatness, and the standard was immeasurably heightened when Jesus was born into our race. Before his birth men honored power, throned with the Emperor of Rome, and nations trembled before the legions; they honored intellect, which had reached the high water mark, both in philosophy and in art. In the fifth century before Christ at Athens; they had always honored riches, from the days of the patriarchs, with their inventories of flocks, to Joseph of Tri-mathea, to whom Pilate was willing to give the body of Jesus. They honored also beauty and pleasure, show and pomp, besides many things which were mean and vain. A new day opened when shepherds from the fields, and rich men, with their gifts, knelt at the manger and owned the authority of a little Child. This was a new revelation of Greatness, it was the apotheosis of simplicity.

The wise men came to the Manger small remembrance. Unfortunately for once, but we return to the Manger them the master of the house, who was every year, for although Jesus grew ne kept the in stature to the end. heart, and although his words have now gone out into the end of the Empire than Rome, he still remains the Holy Child Jesus. For the beautiful quality of childness is not affected by years of circumstances, but belongs unto the soul of a man and the spirit of his life. There was an engaging simplicity in Jesus' manner of life; with his working hours, his few garments, his simple home his circle of humble friends, his love of nature, his indifference to money, his avoidance of high places, his contentment with lowliness, his sweetness of temper, his chivalry to women, his pity for the sorrowful and his pity towards sinners. It was an idyllic life, which all of us would wish to follow in our best moments, and to which the lives of a few saints, like St. Francis, have closely approached. It was not without pain and sorrow, labor and weariness but it was without care and unrest, without striving and ambition, a life wherein the pushing, grasping, domineering traits of character were cut to the quick, and killed, and lowly, kindly, gracious traits were fostered and came to perfection.

The teaching of Jesus had the same quality of simplicity which delights one in his living. He insisted that we should dwell with God as children beneath the roof of their father's house, that we should be more eager to serve people than to rule over them, that we should be ready to forgive injuries as we hope to be forgiven, that the good man is he who has the good heart, and that love is the fulfilling of the law. The simplicity of Jesus' living and teaching was illustrated by the use which he made of childhood as the type of the kingdom of heaven. He was not only delighted in the fellowship of children, receiving them kindly, watching them at play with a friendly eye, gratefully accepting their praises, and casting over them the shield of their protection, but he saw in their character pictures of the Christian life. They were a living example of the virtues which he was never weary of commending-humility of spirit, forgetfulness of self, readiness to serve, quick-ness to forget, and teachableness of So far as a grown-up person laid aside his high thoughts and his concern about himself, and jealousy of his neighbor, and self-righteousness of soul, and became like a little child, he entered into the ideal state which Jesus calls the Kingdom of God, and which he came to set up on earth. Jesus, in short, taught by word and deed that the perfect man is distinguished by a certain unaffected and attractive simplicity, both in the attitude of his mind and the habit of One looks back to the simplicity of

Jesus with wistful regret, as when a world-worn man from the midst of the years thinks of his childhood for one realizes how far our age has departed from the spirit of the Master. There will soon be no children left to illustrate the Gospels and to keep old folk young, for children are growing old before their time and have already exhausted, their pleasures. They have lost, our moral natures corrupt, and they go into the world, the dew has been brushed from off the grass. Life for the older people has been robbed of its romance by the hideous publicity of our day, which tears down the front of every man's house and leaves its sanctities open to the street; by the mercenary spirit which hungers and thirsts for gain, and judges every man according to his silver and gold; by the passion for material success which turns life into a vulgar scramble for chief places, both in the synagogue and at the feast, till self-respect be lost, and our moral values corrupt and

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love herself becomes a trader in the market place. Forsaking the sublime principles of Jesus, so practical and so profound, people take up with one weird creed after another, so that you cannot count how often your neighbor changes religion, and can hardly keep your countenance as he describes his latest fad. Conversation has lost its mellow wisdom and grown feverish, as each person strives to electrify the company by senseless paradoxes, glittering criticisms and irreverent wit. Manners have become falsetto, so that between posing and phrasing, according to the latest fashion, we do not know what our neighbor really is, and almost welcome some sudden crisis of life which strips him of his tinsel disguise and reveals the living man. It is an irony that people nowadays should pride themselves on their affection, as if it were a mark of greatness, when they ought to know that one of the infallible notes of perfection is simplicity. Great art has never been fantastic and tricky, and unintelligible; the great books are not "precious" in style, studded with epigrams and bristling with problems; the great men are not supercilious, self-conscious and strained. Nothing can be more severe and lovely than the Temple of Wingless Victory on the Acropolis; nothing more elementary and convincing than Shakespeare; nothing more straightforward and modest than the character of the men who have wrought great works, and left their handwriting on the pages of history-like Columbus Livingstone, William the Silent and Washington, Huxley and Darwin, John Bunyan and Gen. Gordon. To the perfect picture, the perfect book, and the perfect man can be applied the description of the Roman poet, which defies accurate translation, but which comes very near to this, "beautiful in simplicity." It is a relief to turn from second-rate cleverness, with its forwardness, restlessness and uneasiness, and to find oneself in the company of a great man. How unconscious he is of his own attainments. how careless of his own reputation; how diffident he is about his knowledge, how willing he is to learn from anyone who knows; how gracious he is to humble folks, how sympathetic totheir plans, endeavors and hopes. What a discipline it is, after being puzzled and browbeaten by little men, to find oneself in this high company, where one learns both humility and hope, where one is inspired with reverence and high purpose.

Are we not weary—and do we not often confess this to ourselves—of unreality, of striving and acting, of cynicism and unbelief, of elaborate habits of life, of new-fangled religious ideas, or perpetual changes, of wearisome leisure? Why should we not make a brave effort this Christmas time, and go back to the former things, to the old, the lasting and the satisfying things? After all, the eterideas of Christianity are the Fatherhod of God, the Humanity of Jesus, the Glory of the Cross, and the Life Everlasting. The strength of life lies in faithfulness to our work, kindness to our neighbor, and purity of The noble and master passions heart. which inspire life are love and faith and hope. The simple forces are the mighty forces, like the pleasant sunshine and the gentle rain and the tender grass, for it is they which work the wonders of the season, and make this world beautiful. Let us place our hearts in the hands of the Holy Child, and believe again in our Heavenly Father and in our brother Let us forget ourselves, and think of the man next to us. Let us speak the truth in love and judge ourselves instead of judging our neighbor. Let us do our tale of work with all our might, and seek no other reward than a good conscience. And above all, let us forgive one another, help one another, love one another, for the foundation of life, and the crown of life, and the joy thereof are love.

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THE MARKETS.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

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London, Saturday, Dec. 21.
Wheat, white, per bu
Wheat, red, per bu78c to 81c
Oats, per bu
Peas, per bu
Corn per bu
Corn, per bu
Barley, per bu
Rye, per bu
Buckwheat, per bu. 500 to 520
Beans, per bu

Wheat was scarce and steady in price 31 35 was paid for good stuff.
Oats were easier at \$1 25 to \$1 26; sup-Corn sold at \$1 15 for new; demand Beans sold from \$1 to \$1 15 for good to

Red cloverseed brought \$5 25 for th best, and alsike \$7 to \$7 50. Hay was dull at \$8 50 to \$8 75. Quotations:

GRAIN.			
Wheat, white, per 100 lbs\$1 33	0	\$1.36	
wheat, red per 100 lbs 120	(0)	1 35	
wheat, spring, per 100 the 120	0	1 35	
Oats, per 100 lbs 120	0	1 30	
reas, per 100 lbs. 110	0	1 25	
Corn. per 100 lbs	(a)	1 15	
Darley, per 100 lbs 1 15	0	1 20	
Deans, per bu	0	1 10	
Duckwheat, per 100 lbs 105	0	1 10	
Rye, per 100 lbs 1 10	0	1 15	
HAY AND SEEDS.			
Hay, per ton 800	@	8 50	
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limothy seed per bu 200	@	3 00	
Clover seed, red per bu 4 90	0	5 25	
Clover seed, alsike, bu 650	0	7 50	
FOR HOUSEKEEPER			

The attendance at the market this morning was large, as is usually the case on a Saturday preceding Christmas. The offerings of all kinds of poultry were exceedingly large, and as a rule of splendid quality. This may be especially said of turkeys. Some of these birds weighed from 30 to 35 lbs each.

Hay and Straw-Only a few loads of hay on sale, which brought \$8 50 to \$8 75 per ton. Straw sells at \$3 to \$3 50 per load, or \$6 per ton. Butter and Eggs-Butter was in large

supply; pound rolls sold at 17c wholesale and 18c to 19c retail; crocks sold at 16c to 17c per lb. Eggs are scarce; freshlaid are hard to obtain at 22c to 25c; packed eggs are held at 18c to 20c. Fruit-Apples were the only thing of-

fered in this line; \$3 was paid for some choice barrels; from 75c to \$125 was paid by the bag. Vegetables and Roots-Owing to the

cold weather there were no potatoes offered; they are held at 60c to 75c per bag. Celery sold at 30c to 45c per dozen. Other vegetables are unchanged in price. Poultry was largely represented; turkeys were disposed of at 8c to 9c per lb wholesale, the last-named figure being paid for hen turkeys; 81/2c to 10c was the retail price; geese sold at 6c to 61/2c per lb, wholesale; ducks, 60c to \$1 per pair; chickens, 50c to 60c per pair; live chickens sold at 40c to 50c per pair; some fine dressed geese sold as high as \$1

Dressed Hogs-Quite a lot in; owing to large deliveries of Thursday and the fact that the local butchers had laid in large stocks, prices dropped from \$7.25 to \$8 per cwt, with \$750 as the ruling

Live Hogs-Mr. D. McIntyre will pay \$6 per cwt for choice live hogs of 160 to 200 lbs for shipment from here on Mon-

Meats-Unchanged in price; some choice Christmas beef sold as high as \$7 per cwt by the carcass.

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Apples, per bbl	0	2 50
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bressed, 100 lbs, heavy 6 00	@	8 75
Dressed, 100 lbs, selects 8 50	@	6 00
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DAIRY PRODUCE		

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POULTRY.		
Turkeys, per th	0	9
	0	6
	@	75
Chickens, per pair 45	000	60
Hens, per pair 60	0	89
MEATS, HIDES, ETC.		
Beef, per lb	0	61/2
Talla-	0	6 00
Mutton, quarters, per lb 6	0	41/2
Lamb, quarters, per 10 6	•	2
	0	7 50
Lambskins 20	9	8
Hides. No. 3, per lb 6	*	25
Hides, No. 2, per lb 7	ã	7
Hides, No. 1, per lb 8	9996	8
Wool, per lb. washed 13	ð	14

AMERICAN MARKETS. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Firmness of foreign markets, dropping off in domestic receipts, scarcity of red winter wheat and the general effect of the extreme cold weather made grain traders forget all about the holiday depression today, and May wheat closed %c higher, May corn ½c up and May oats ½c to ½c higher; provisions closed unchanged to 12½c to 15c higher. Local receipts of wheat were 37 cars, none of contract grade; Duluth and Minneapolis reported 356 cars, making a total for the three points of 393 cars, against 814 last week and 511 a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week were 160,000 bu, against 292,000 bu last week. Primary receipts were 548,000 bu, compared with 652,000 bu a year ago. Seaboard clearances were 617,000 bu. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat 110 cars; corn, 165 cars; oats, 60 cars; hogs, 24,000 head.

The leading futures closed: Wheat—No. 2. Dec., 76%c; May, 80¼c; July, 80¼c to 80%c. Corn—No. 2, Dec., 63%c; May, 66%c; July, 66½c. Oats—Dec., 44½c; May, 44%c; July, 80½c. Mess pork—Jan., \$16 27½; May, \$16 27½. Layd—Jan., \$9 67½; May, \$3 72½. Short ribs—Jan., \$8 32½; May, Cash quotations: Flour steady. No. 3 CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-Firmness of foreign

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Cash quotations: Flour steady. No. 3 spring wheat, 72c to 76c; No. 2 red. 81c to 83½c. No. 2 oats, 46c to 48½c; No. 2 white, 48¾c: No. 3 white, 47½c to 48¾c. No. 2 rye, 65c to 67½c. Fair to choice malting barley, 59c to 62c. No. 1 flax-seed, \$158; No. 1 northwestern, \$159. Prime timothy seed, \$655. Mess bork, \$1515 to \$1525; lard, \$965 to \$967½; short ribs sides, \$3 25 to \$8 40; dry salted shoulders, 73½c to 7½c; short clear sides, \$3 65 to \$875. Clover, contract grade, \$940. Eggs num; fresh, 28c.
Receipts—Flour, 29,000 bbls; wheat, 64,000 bu; corn, 72,000 bu; oats, 152,000 bu; Shipments—Flour, 29,000 bbls; wheat, 12,000 bu; corn, 95,000 bu; cats, 215,000 bu; rye, 7,000 bu; barley, 65,000 bu; barley, 65,000 bu; barley, 27,000 bu; cors, 95,000 bu.

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在"现代"的"对于"种"的"人",是这个主义的自己的 DETROIT BEAN MARKET. Detroit Bean Market xzfifffffi 6.....
Detroit, Dec. 21.—Beans are off a cent and the market was dull and easy at the close. Quotations: Cash, December and January, \$1 76; May, 2 cars at \$1 70, closing at \$1 69 asked.

ENGLISH MARKETS. Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western, 5s 2d; No. 1 northern, 6s 24d; No. 1 California, 6s 4d; futures steady; March, 6s 24d; May, 6s 3%d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, old, 6s 9d; futures inactive: Jan. 5s 5%d; 5s 9d; futures inactive; Jan., 5s 5%d; March, 5s 4%d; May, 5s 4%d. Peas—Canadian strong, 7s.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter firm,

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast, £3 23 Beef-Firm; extra India mess, 75s 9d Pork—Firm; extra india mess, los ed.
Pork—Firm; prime mess western, 72s.
Lard—Dull; American refined, in pails,
9s; prime western, in tierces, 49s. Hams—Short eut, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 47s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 43s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 46s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 45s 6d; long clear middles, leave, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 44s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 44s; clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 44s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 52s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 42s 6d.

Butter—Steady; finest United States, 92s; good United States, 70s.

Choese—Firm: American finest white, 46s 6d; American finest colored, 47s.

Tallow—Prime city strong, 29s 6d; Ausatalian in London firm, 31s.

Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot steady, 22s 6d.

Turpentine spirits—Firm: 28s

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Rosin—Common steady, 48.

Petroleum—Refined firm, 7½d.

Linseed oil—Dull, 318 6d.

Liverpool, Dec. 21.—The produce exchange here will be closed Dec. 25 and 26.

London, Dec. 20.—Beet sugar, Dec., BRITISH APPLE MARKETS.

Toronto, Dec. 20.—Messrs. Woodall & Co., of Liverpool, cable as follows: Five thousand seven hundred barrels selling; market active and dearer. Shipments to European ports during the week ending Dec. 14, total 9,466 barrels; same week in 1900, 32,016 barrels. Total since season opened, 488,019 barrels; same time 1900, 902,006 barrels; same time 1900, 902,006 barrels; same time 1899, 901,341 barrels.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 20.-Oil closed

OIL CITY. Pa., Dec. 20.—Credit bal-ances, \$1 15; certificates, no bid.

DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 2,975 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 25c; do, firsts, 22c to 24c; do, seconds, 19c to 21c; do, thirds, 16c to 17c; creamery, 19c to 21c; do, thirds, 16c to 17c; creamery, 19c to 21c; do, thirds, 19c to 19c. ceipts. 2,975 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 25c; do, firsts, 22c to 24c; do, seconds, 19c to 21c; do, firsts, 22c to 24c; do, seconds, 19une make, extras, 21½c; do, firsts, 19½c to 21c; do, seconds, 18c to 19c; do, held, thirds, 15c to 17c; state dairy tubs, fresh fancy, 22c to 23c; do, firsts, 19c to 21c; do, seconds, 17c to 18c; western imitation creamery, fancy, 18c to 18½c; do, firsts, 16c to 17c; do, lower grades, 14c to 15½c; western factory, fresh choice, 15c to 15½c; do, fair to prime, 14c to 14¾c; western factory. June packed, fancy, 15c to 15½c; do, fair to choice, 14c to 14¾c; do, lower grades, 12½c to 13½c; rolls, fresh choice, 18c to 17c; do, common to prime, 18c to 18c; renovated butter, fancy, 18c to 19c; do, common to choice, 13c to 17c. Cheese—Quiet and firm; receipts, 2,26s boxes; state full cream small sept, fancy, 10½c to 10¼c; do, good to prime, 9½c to 9½c; do, common to fair, 7c to 9c; do, late made, average best, 10c to 10¼c; do, good to prime, 9½c to 9½c; do, common to fair, 7c to 9c; do, late made, average best, 9¼c to 9½c; do, common to fair, 7c to 9c; do, late made, average best, 9¼c to 9½c; do, common to fair, 7c to 8½c; light skims, small choice, 8½c to 8½c; do, large choice, 7½c to 7½c; part skims, prime, 6½c to 7c; do, fair to good, 5c to 6½c; do, common, 3c to 4c; full skims, 2c to 2½c. Eggs—Excited and higher; receipts, 3,157 cases; Jersey state and Pennsylvania, fancy selected, 35c to 36c; do, average prime, 33c to 34c; do, fair to good, 28c to 32c; western, loss off, 35c; do, at mark, 26c to 33c; southern, 25c to 32c; refrigerator, fall 20c to 26c; do, spring, 17c to 21c; limed, 17½c to 18c. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Butter—Market firm; creameries, 15c to 24c; dairies, 14c to 26c. Cheese—Firm, 9¾c to 10¾c. MONTREAL, Dec. 20.—Cheese, 9c to 10c. Butter—Townships, 20c to 21c; western, 15c to 16c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,923; market slow to 10c lower; all sold; steers, \$3.50 to \$5.75; oxen and stags, \$3.40 to \$4; bulls, \$2.20 to \$3.75; extra fat do, \$4 to \$4.50; cows, \$1.60 to \$3.40; cables higher; live cattle, 13c to 15c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef, 11½c to 13%c per lb; exports none; tomorrow, 1,171 cattle, 20 sheep and 11,700 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 444; veals lower; barnyard calves, \$3 to \$4; westerns, \$3.75; city dressed veals, 9c to 12½c per lb. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 10,63s; sheep steady to 10c lower; lambs steady to 15c off; two cars unsold; sheep, \$2.25 to \$3.80; extra and Christmas sheep, \$4 to \$4.50; culls, \$1.75 to \$2; lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.75; Canada lambs, \$5.30 to \$5.40; culls, \$4. Hogs—Receipts, 5,105; steady; state hogs, \$6.25 to \$6.40.

TORONTO, Dec. 20.—There was a fair fuse menstruction. My limbs would ache so I could not sleep and I was very weak and nervous. I was bloated from my head to my feet. After receiving your letter I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and followed all the rest of your advice as near as I could, and the tumor was expelled in pieces, and I regained my natural size. I continued taking your Vegetable Compound for a while longer and felt like a second thank your arough for your kind advice and what your TORONTO, Dec. 20.—There was a fair trade at the eattle market today. The demand was good for choice cattle, but nothing very choice was offering. The run was not too heavy for the demand,

CHRISTMAS

carried out:

and pretty well everything was cleared out. Common and inferior quality went at low prices. A lot of heavy cows sold for export at \$3.25 to \$3.75; export bulls, \$4 to \$4.50; export steers, \$4.50 to \$5. There is a fair demand for stockers, 600 to 900 lbs, at \$3.20 to \$3.25; butcher heifers, about 900 lbs, at \$3.20 to \$3.25; butcher heifers, about 900 lbs, at \$3.20 to \$3.25; butcher heifers, about 900 lbs, at \$3.20 to \$3.25; butcher heifers, about 900 lbs, at \$4.00 thogs and lambs were steady at yesterday's quotations. Hogs, no change. The delivery was 52 loads, with 533 cattle, 769 sheep and lambs, 1,400 hogs and 15 calves. W. H. Dean bought about 60 head of cattle, mixed cows, bulls and steers for export, at \$3.25 to \$5. L. Halligan bought a load of mixed cows and heifers, about 1,100 lbs, at \$3.25 to \$3.60. Crawford & Hunnisett bought a couple of loads of mixed export cows, bulls and steers; cows, \$3.25 to \$3.75; bulls, \$4.00 to 900 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$3.75; bulls, \$4.00 to 900 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$3.25. B. Smith bought 12 butcher heifers and steers steers at \$3.25. Wesley Dunn bought about 300 lambs at \$4. C. Zeagman bought 50 stockers, 600 to 900 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$3.25. B. Smith bought 12 butcher heifers, 900 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$3.25. Couple of loads of to 900 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$3.25. B. Smith bought 12 butcher heifers, 900 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$3.25. Couple of loads of to 900 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$3.25. B. Smith bought 12 butcher heifers, 900 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$3.25. Couple of loads of to 900 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$3.25. Couple of loads of lands at \$2.70 to \$3.25. Quotations:

Export cattle, choice. \$4.75 @ \$5.00 Export, light, cwt. 4.25 @ 4.60 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$3.25. Stockers, 400 to 800 lbs. 240 @ 3.00 lbs, at \$2.50 dbs, at

EXERCISES

COLBORNE STREET SCHOOL. The great event of the day at Colborne street was the presentation to Miss Lily Moran of the Boyle Memorial Medal. Dr. English, chairman of the board of education, very ably performed this important duty. Rev. C. T. Scott, pastor of Dundas Center Church, was also a visitor, and in the course of a short address gave words of encouragement and congratulation to the classes. The following programmes were very enthusiastically

Grade VII.-Rule Britannia, class; recitation, Miss Ken, McKenzie; instrumental, Miss Merle Steele; Miss Hannah Pickard; duet, Miss Mildred Belton and Hazel Brownlee; recitation, Miss Edith Blake; instru-mental, Master John Wood; presentation of medal, Dr. English; solo, Miss Beatrice Hunt; recitation, Miss Islay McKenzie; mouth-organ solo, Master Percy Fraser; address, Rev. Scott; instrumental, Miss Ethel Bradford; violin solo, Master Gilbert Ward; recitation Miss Nellia McKenzie; reng tation, Miss Nellie McKeown; song, Miss Marion Willis; recitation, Miss Marion Willis; recitation, Miss Edith Blake; song, Miss Beatrice Underwood; specialty, Misses Long, of Marks Bros.' Company; cakewalk, Master Arthur and Miss Grayson; recitation, Miss Florence Willis; God Save the King.

Grades 7 and 2-Chairman's address, Jacob Fox; recitation, Bessie Roberts; recitation, Hubert Riddle; chorus; recitation, Dorothy Belton; reading, Ernest Barter; recitation, Zilla Kew; recitation, Hazel Brownlee; chorus, The Maple Leaf; recitation, Beatrice Cline; recitation, Norman Trebilcock; recitation, recitation, Carleton Richardson; chorus, Scots Wha Hae; recitation, Carleton Richardson; Aubrey Thomas; dialogue, six boys; recitation, Eunice Roberts; chorus, Fairy Light; recitation, Bessie Kew; recitation, Bessie Fox; recitation. Marguerite Evans; chorus, Before All Lands; recitation, Wesley Percival; re-citation, Mary Thompson; God Save the King.

Grade 6.—Chairman's address, Chester Tucker; class chorus, "Rule, Britannia"; recitation, Leslie Tanton; song, Dorothy Culver and Lenore Talbot; dialogue, Lenore Talbot, Lottie Crouch and Clair Adams; recitation, Herbert Blackwell; recitation, Anna Shuff; song, Myrle Steel; recitation, Walter Winnett; recitation, Purdom; dialogue, four girls; recitation, Clair Adams; recitation, Pearl Campbell; recitation, Allan Yates; song. Lenore Talbot; "Soldiers of the King, class chorus; recitation, Wilmer Scandrett; recitation, Marion Gray; song,

DYSPEPSIA OF WOMEN

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Letter from Mrs. Wright, President of Brooklyn,

N.Y., Round Table, Proves this Claim.

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary medical treatment. While the symptoms

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seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines univers-

derangement of the female organism, and which while it causes disturbances

similar to ordinary indigestion cannot be relieved without a medicine which

not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar utero-tonic effects as

well; in other words, a derangement of the female organs may have such a

disturbing effect upon a woman's whole system as to cause serious indiges-

tion and dyspepsia, and it cannot be relieved without curing the original

As proof of this theory we beg to call attention to the letter from Mrs. Wright, of Brooklyn, N. Y., herewith published:

cause of the trouble, which seems to find its source in the pelvic organs.

MRS. MAGGIE WRIGHT.

properly attend to my daily duties. I felt weak and nervous and noth-

was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few

days I began to enjoy and properly digest my food. My recovery was rapid, and in five weeks I was a different woman. Seven bottles com-

pletely cured me, and a dozen or more of my friends have used it since."

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in my womb. I had backache, headache, bearing down pains and very pro-fuse menstruction. My limbs would ache so I could not sleep and I was very

new woman. I cannot thank you enough for your kind advice and what your medicine did for me. It certainly saved my life." - Mrs. Pebley S. Willis,

It would seem by these statements that women would save time and much sickness if they would write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice as soon as any incipient illness appears. Her advice is free, and has put thousands of women on the right road to recovery.

REWARD. — We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special par Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Vershire, Vt. (March 11, 1901.)

- Mrs. Maggie Wright, 12 Van Voorhis St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Dear Mrs. Pinkham: - For two years I suffered more or less with

ally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.

Myrle Steele and Lottie Crouch; recitation, Maggie Wiley; recitation, Flossie Goodwin; dialogue, twelve scholars, girls and boys; recitation, Carlyle; Trebilcock; recitation, Dorothy Culver; recitation, Winnig Howitt: "God Save recitation, Winnie Howitt; "God Save the King," class. Grade 5.—Charles Whittaker, chair-

Grade 5.—Charles Whittaker, chairman, Chorus, by girls; dialogue, V. Jones and F. Tambling; "His Dream," S. Percival; "Oh," I. Mackenzie; "Little Boy Blue," H. Pickard; "Lucy Tells Grandpapa," F. Willis; chorus, by girls; "Don't," I. Mackenzie; "Answer," M. Willis; reading, G. Griffin; "War Song," F. Belton; "In Santa Claus' Land," I. Mackenzie; chorus, by girls; "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven," H. Pickard; "Mary's Christmas Pudding," F. Willis; song, C. Griffin; "Little Orphan Allie." V. Jones; Griffin; "Little Orphan Allie," V.Jones; "Cynical Tommy," H. Percival; "A Joke," F. Belton and K. Macarthur; Tommie's Thanksgiving," M. Laut; "A Clever Yankee," H. Percival;

Little Puppy Dogs," H. Watts.
Grade 4—Chairman, Arthur Williams.
Chorus, class; reading, Minnie Whittaker; song Gussie Whitehall; reading, Clifford Howard; reading, Doug-las Blandford; violin selection, Percy Pococke; reading, Willie Weames; recitation, Geraldine Fitzgerald; reading, Leslie Carter; dance; "O We Love to Go," class; recitation, Clifford Richardson; reading, Wilbert McKenna; recitation, Glencoe Pettett; recitation, Norma Crouch: dance, Elsie and Cora Long, of Marks Bros. Company: chorus, class; recitation, Grace Turnbull; recitation, Charlie Swartz; recitation, Martin Roberts; reading, Jessie Lawson; recitation, George Metcalf; recitation, Ken. McKenzie; reading, Willie Collins; recitation, Earl Stevenson; recitation, Merritt Riddell; duet, Jessie Lawson and Jean McArthur; recitation, Lottie Cheesman; recitation, Bernie Baldwin; song, Merrit Riddell reading, George McFadden; chorus, class; recitation, Edna Thorpe; reading, Arlie Marks; recitation, Jean Mc-Arthur; reading, Stella Winnet; reading, Melville Ford; recitation, Harold Legg. Santa Claus let loose.

Crade 3.—Dialogue, "The Story of the Star," by Verda McCracken, Marjorie Underwood, Helen Black, Irene Leishman, May Miller: recitations Marjorie Toihurst, George Willis, Percy Hooper, Murray Levy, Gordon McKenzie, Sin-clair Tackabury, Gordon Nicol, Cecil Jones, Willie Nicol, Ralph Lochard. dialogue, "The Choice of Trades," Percy Hooper, Gordon Morrison, Geo. Aitken, Mervin Smith and Harry Chapman; music, several songs and choruses were also rendered, and a treat of candies and fruit enjoyed. Save the King.'

Grade 1 .- Address of welcome, Arthur Grayson; Christmas song, class; recitation, Noel Petit; recitation, Ena Grayson; song, "Shine Out, O Blessed Star," class; recitation, Veira Farns. worth; recitation, Artie McKenna; cakewalk, Arthur and Eva Grayson; recitation, Myrtle Willis; recitation, Merlyn Pococke; song, "Merry Christmas Bells," class; recitation, Herbert Scandrett; song Blanche Harding; re Scandrett; song, Blanche Harding; re Scandrett; song, Blanche Harding; recitation, Beatrice Adair; song, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," class; Irish jig, Arthur Grayson; violin solo, Percy Pococke: recitation, Bessie Gardiner; Song, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," class; song, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," class; recitation, Earl Marshall: song dialogue by Misses Addie Wood, Ethel Scott, Bessie Gardiner, Blanche Harding, Eve Grayson, Margary Blandford ing, Eva Grayson, Margery Blandford and Edna Brownlee; recitation, Robbie Burns; recitation, Edna Brownlee; song, "Luther's Christmas Lullaby," class; recitation, Freddie Deeks; recitation, James Smeaton; song, "Jack Frost," class; recitation, Viola Williams; recitation, Ena Grayson; song, "White Caps," class; recitation, Noel Petit; "God Save the King."

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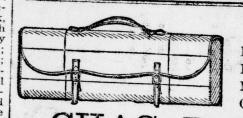
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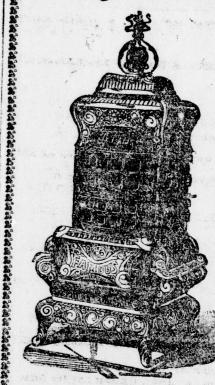
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OPPOSED TO AMALGAMATION. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 21 - Premier Roblyn and Premier Haultain met at Indian Head and discussed the proposed amalgamation of Assiniboia and Manitaba hefore about 1000 people hattural products and national industrial products are premier and the opinion is expressed that a careful investigation by the different governments will demonstrate that they can make mutual concessions and products are products and products and products are producted by the product of the product was easily seen that the spirit of the audience was against Assinibola being annexed to Manitoba

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS. Mexico City, Dec. 21.—The committee on commerce and reciprocity of the bronchial troubles. All Druggists.

and the opinion is expressed that a Manitoba before about 1.000 people. Politics had no place in the meeting for once. At the end of the debate it concessions in the beginning may seem

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TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET. Toronto, Dec. 21.—Wheat—The market is steady, at 75c to 76c for red and white, middle freights; goose, 66½c to 67c for No. 2 east, middle freights; spring, 75c for No. 1 east; Manitoba firmer, at 88½c for No. 1 hard, 84c for No. 1 northern, and 80c for No. 2 northern, all rail, via Sarnia, grinding in transit, December shipment, and 1c less via North Bay. Flour—Firm; 90 per cent patents, \$2.85 to \$2.90 in buyers bags, middle freights; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba flour is steady, at \$4.20 for cars of Hungarian patents, and \$3.99 for \$2 90 in buyers bags, middle freights, choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba flour is steady, at \$4 20 for cars of Hungarian patents, and 33 90 for strong bakers in car lots, sacks included, on the track at Toronto. Millfeed—Firm, at \$21 to \$21 50 for cars of shorts, and \$19 to \$20 for bran, middle freights. Barley—Steady, at 57c for No. 1, 51c for No. 2, 54c for No. 3 extra, and \$1/2c for No. 3, middle freights. Buckwheat—Steady, at 55c, middle freights. Rye—Firm, at 56/4c to 57c, middle freights. Corn—Steady, at 63c for Canada mixed and yellow west. Oats—Steady, at 45c for No. 2 white east, and 44c middle freights. Peas—Firmer, at \$4c, middle freights. Butter—Steady for all grades; good dairies and creameries are in strong good dairies and creameries are in strong strong fairly well; low good dairies and creameries are in strong demand, and are offering fairly well; low grade and medium dairies are much too plentiful; creamery prints, 20c to 22c; Bolids, 19c to 20c; dairy pound rolls, 17c to 18c; tubs, 16c; medium and low grades, 10c to 12½c. Eggs—Firm; demand good; rew.laid are strong at 25c for case lots; 16c; tuos, 16c; medium and low grades, 16c; to 12½c. Eggs—Firm; demand good; new-laid are strong, at 25c for case lots; fresh-gathered are selling at 18c to 20c. No. 1 ifmed at 17c, and No. 2 limed at 15c to 16c.

TORONTO HAY MARKET.

Toronto, Dec. 20 .- Baled hay-The mar-Toronto, Dec. 20.—Baled hay—The market is steady and no change is looked for for a week or so; cars on the track here are quoted at \$3 50 for No. 1, and \$3 to \$3 25 for No. 2 and mixed. Baled straw—Steady; cars on the track here are quoted at \$5 to \$5 50. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, Dec. 28.-Cattle continue

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Savings and Loan Co.

Dividend No. 52

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent per annum on the Capital Stock of the Company has been declared for the current half-year, payable at the Company's Office on and after the 2nd day of Janu-

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 31st December, both days inclusive. By order of the Board, M. H. ROWLAND,

Manager. London, Dec. 16, 1901.

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AMERICAN MARKETS. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Flour—Receipts, 738 bbis; state and western market NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Flour—Receipts, 8,738 bbls; state and western market was held with more confidence, but had little demand. Rye flour—Firm; fair to good, \$3 20 to \$3 40; choice to fancy, \$3 45 to \$3 70. Wheat—Receipts, 14,250 bu; sales, 450,000 bu; option market experienced a sharp advance this morning on a scare of shorts, due to adverse winter wheat crop news, higher cables and small northwest receipts; Dec., \$3 13-16c to \$4 1-16c; May, 85%c to 86%c. Rye—Firm; state, 68c to 69c, c.i.f., New York, carlots; No. 2 western, 73½c, f.o.b., afloat. Corn—Receipts, 11,000 bu; sales, 45,000 bu; option market sold up a little on light receipts, the strength of cables and the wheat advance; Dec., 70¾c to 703-16c; May, 71½c to 713/c. Oats—Receipts, 24,520 bu; options affected by other markets and ruled firm. Sugar—Easy; fair refining, 39-32c; centrifugal, 96 test, 311-16c; molasses sugar, 31-32c; refined quiet. Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 6%c. Lead—Dull. Wool—Dull. Hops—Quiet.

BUFFALO, Dec. 21.—Spring wheat—No. 1 northern, 83c; No. 2 northern, 81c. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 89c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 71½c; No. 3 corn, 69%c, on track. Oats—No. 2 white, 50%c; No. 4 white, 50%c; No. 2 mixed, 49c.

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, 88c; No. 2 red, cash and Dec., 87c.

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, 88c; No. 2 red, cash and Dec., 87c; Jan., 88c; May, 87½c.

TOLEDO, Dec. 21.—Wheat—Cash and Dec., 86%c; May, 86%c. Corn—Dec. and May, 68c. Oats—Dec., 46c; May, 46%c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Butter—Firm; NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 4,564 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 25c; do, firsts, 22c to 24c; do, seconds, 19c to 21c; do, thirds, 16c to 17c; creamery, June make, extras, 21½c; do, firsts, 19½c to 21c; do, seconds, 18c to 19c; do, held, thirds, 15c to 17c; state dairy tubs, fresh fancy, 22c to 23c; do, firsts, 19c to 21c; do, seconds, 17c to 18c; do, thirds, 15c to 16c; western imitation creamery, fancy, 18c to 18½c; do, firsts, 16c to 17c; do, lower grades, 14c to 15½c; western factory, fresh choice, 15c to 15½c; do, fair to prime, 14c to 14%c; do, June packed, fancy, 15c to 15½c; do, fair to choice, ed, fancy, 15c to 15½c; do, fair to choice, 14c to 14¾c; do, lower grades, 12½c to 13½c; rolls, fresh choice, 16c to 17c; do, common to prime, 13c to 15c; renovated butter, 19c; do, common to choice, 12c to butter, 19c; do, common to choice, 13c to 18c. Cheese—Quiet; receipts, 5,906 boxes; state full cream, small Sept. Iancy, 1034c to 11c; do, late made, average best, 10c to 104c; do, good to prime, 9%c to 9%c; do, common to fair, 7c to 9c; do, large Sept. fancy, 10c to 104c; do, late made, average best, 94c to 9%c; do, good to prime, 8%c to 9c; do, common to fair, 7c to 8%c; light skims, small choice, 8%c to 8%c; do, large choice, 7%c to 7%c; part skims, prime, 6%c to 7c; do, fair to good, 5c to 6%c; do, common 3c to 4c; part skims, prime, 6%c to 7c; do, fair to good, 5c to 6½c; do, common, 3c to 4c; full skims, 2c to 2½c. Eggs—Steady; receipts, 3,027 cases; Jersey, state and Pennsylvania, fancy selected, 35c to 36c; do, average prime, 33c to 34c; do, fair to good, 28c to 32c; western, loss off. 35c; do, at mark, 26c to 33c; southern, 25c to spring, 17c to 21c; limed, 17½c to 18c.

FIFTY YEARS A PASTOR

Rev. William H. Treadwell Dies Suddenly in

St. Thomas, Dec. 20.-Rev. Wm. H. Treadwell dropped dead Thursday night about 8 o'clock in E. J. Boughner's store in Port Burwell age, had been in the Baptist ministry for the past 50 years. He was well and

MORE STEELWORKERS KILLED OR MAIMED

Third Explosion in Pittsburg Factory Within Seventy-two Hours

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Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 21 .- For the third time within 72 hours Pittsburg steel workers have been killed or maimed by 4.5 degrees below zero. a terrific explosion. Following on the heels of the awful disasters at the Soho furnace of Jones and Laughlin, on Thursday, and at the Black Diamond steel works yesterday, the city was shocked this morning by the report of another explosion at Singer-Mimicks' west end plant of the Crucible Steel Company of America, in which seven men were scalded, one badly cut and twenty or thirty others slightly burned. At 6:55 o'clock two of a battery of five boilers used to operate the sheet mill exploded with terrific force. Scalding water played havoc among the workmen who had just started in for the day, while pieces of the boilers caused great destruction to the mill property. Of the Thursday, and at the Black Diamond

destruction to the mill property. Of the seven men scalded, two, it is said, will The cause of the explosion is attributed to frozen pipes, which supplies the two boilers of the five with water. These froze some time early this morning.
About 60 men were at work in the sheet mill when the boilers exploded.

An Old Belgian Custom.

In some of the old Belgian towns a beautiful spectacle may be seen on Christmas eve. Amid the sound of drum, cornet, cymbal and a whole orchestra of instruments, with the soft chanting of old carols, a long gailydecked procession marches through the principal streets; children of all ages, each division dressed in its special color (white, blue, pink or yellow), and all bearing some badge or emblem, or grasping some bright ribbon attached to shrine or crucifix. The effect of grouping and color is very artistic. Here and there in the throng older, stronger hands bear aloft precious relics, upon which the spectators reverently gaze. Many novel features come into view as the procession passes along; but the prettiest sight is the train of beautiful children, in fantastic dress, marching over the flowerstrewn pavement, each small person gravely absorbed in the special part it performs.

suing term: President, Wm. McGeary; vice-president, J. R. Delany; corresponding and recording secretary, Chas. Meaden; financial secretary, R. A. Schreiber; treasurer, Alex. Grant; trustees, Wm. Galpin, Wm. Evart, Wm. McKeough; finance committee, W. Bryan, John Russell, Sim Delaney; sergeant-at-arms, P. J. Poppe; delegates to Trades and Labor Council. Wm. McGeary, Alex. Ford, Walt. Crossland: labor representative to STERLING SILVER AND EBONY

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Calgary	38	26	Clear
Winnipeg		6	Clear
Parry Sound	10	6	Cloudy
Toronto		0	Clear
Ottawa		10	Cloudy
Montreal		4	Fair
Quebec		2	Clear
Father Point	. 6	2	Cloudy

Toronto, Dec. 20-8 p.m.-The weather has become considerably milder in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, but there has been little change between Lake Superior and the Mari-

time Provinces. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 86-44; Calgary, 20-42; Edmenton, 24—40; Prince Albert, 24—32; Qu'Appelle, 8 below—34; Winnipeg, 2 below-8; Parry Sound, 16 below-12; Toronto, 1-19; Kingston, 6-12; Ottawa, 4-19; Montreal, 4-16; Quebec -10; Halifax, 24-32. Local temperatures—The highest and

lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory on Friday, Dec. 20, were 14 and 2 above. Today (Saturday) the sun rose at :48 a.m. and sets at 4:44 p.m. The moon rises at 1:44 p.m. and sets at

FORECASTS. Today—Westerly and southerly winds; fair, with slowly rising temperature. Sunday—Southerly winds; fair and

milder. WEATHER NOTES.

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather has become considerably milder in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba, but continues cold in Ontario and Quebec, the temperature having been zero or below over the larger portions of both provinces this morning. The present indications appear favorable for comparatively mild weather in Ontario by Monday.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS

-Harry Lockhart, of Chicago, will spend Christmas in this city. -Miss Alda Likins, of this city, is spending the Christmas holidays with

her parents at Watford. Mrs. Wm. Letson, of Grand Ledge Mich., was burned kindling a fire with kerosene. -Mrs. S. J. Hunter and son, of Detroit, are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in London.

John J. Valentine, president Wells-Fargo & Co.'s Express, died early this (Saturday) morning at Oakland,

-Miss Weston returned to her home Tuesday from a five months' visit to her sisters, Mrs. Woodsworth Mann, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. C. U. Armstrong, of Chicago.

-Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of this city, has left to join her husband at New York, on his arrival from Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson intend spending Christmas with the latter's brother, Mr. W. R. Lackie.

Edith Collins, a young woman with a police record, jumped from the second story window of a room in a nouse in Detroit Friday night to evade the police, and landed on the stone sidewalk. Her skull was fractured and she may die. -John Riddell, of St. Thomas, who

was killed at Ridgetown yesterday by a fall from the roof of the building on which he was working, was a brother of Mr. George Riddell, roofer, of this city. Mrs. Brown, of William street, is a sister, and another brother resides in Washington. Deceased lived in London for a number of years, having geen in business with his brother. Subsequently he removed to a farm near St. Thomas, and later went into business in St. Thomas. He leaves & widow, one daughter and one son.

5 BELOW ZERO.

This morning was the coldest of the week. The temperature went down to COMMITTEES WILL CONFER.

Committees from the county councils of Elgin and Middlesex will meet on Wednesday next to decide upon a site for the new bridge at Muncey. PRISONERS' CHRISTMAS BREAK-

Preparations are being made for the Christmas breakfast given to the pilsoners in the jail at 8 a.m. tomorrow. It is provided by Messrs. Matthews, Grigg, and the other gentlemen who hold religious services in the jail each Sunday morning.

AN OYSTER SUPPER. An interesting event took place at the Palace Cafe on Thursday evening, when five of the students of the F. C. B. C., Messrs. Strongman, Harding, Thornton, Cook and Robinson, were given an oyster supper by the principal, J. W. Westervelt. This is the more interesting when it is known that from year to year Mr. Westervelt has offered this treat to those of his students who were successful in making 100 per cent on their exams in arith-

metic, but never before had he the honor of giving it. ELECTED OFFICERS.

An election of officers for the ensuing year was held this week by Myrtle Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The result of the election was as follows: Chancellor-commander, T. D. Pinkney; prelate, S. Schwartz; keeper of re-cords and seals, M. E. Brown; master of exchequer, R. Cadwallader; master of finance, E. B. Galpin; master of work, C. G. Ellis; Jas. Dean, J. C. Park and W. Mottashed, hall trustees. CIGARMAKERS' ELECT OFFICERS At the regular meeting of the Cigarmakers' Union, No. 278, the follow-

SILLY STORY DENIED

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Has Not Offered to Mediate Between the British Government and the Boers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ōttawa, Ont., Dec. 21.-Your corre-Crossland; labor representative to Trades and Labor Congress, J. R. Despondent was informed today on the very best authority that there is not the slightest truth in the story cabled from London that Sir Wilfrid Laurier offered his services as a mediator between the British Government and the Boers, so as to bring about a settle-NOT RUN AGAIN ment of the war in South Africa. In this connection it may be said

own business.

The Contest Is Now Between Birtwhistle and Winnett, With Parnell a Probability.

Mayor Rumball announced at the city hall today that he had definitely decided not to enter the mayoralty field for a third term. To a certain extent that clears the

political atmosphere.

The candidates, therefore, at the present time, are Messrs. Birtwistle and Winnett. Ald. Parnell is still undetermined. The chances are, however, that he will

MISS KILBOURNE IS STILL IN JAIL

Proposed Sureties Not Acceptable and Order Will Have To Be Changed.

Emma Agnes Kilbourne is still jail on a charge of murder, despite the order issued at Toronto yesterday, and it is probable she will remain in custody for two or three days longer. Her brother and a couple of friends came in from Dorchester today, prepared to go security on her bail, but in the opinion of the crown attorney, no two of them were possessed of enough property to cover the \$2,000 required. The defense will accordingly seek to have the order changed to admit of three or four sureties being accepted instead of two.

WILL KEEP "OPEN HOUSE" NEW YEAR

Young Women's Christian Association Will Entertain on That Day.

The Christmas gospel service of the The association will then observe the birthday of the Christ whose name it bears. This service will be led by the general secretary, and the various clubs will assist in the music. All One evening a North Haven man came are cordially invited.

The reception committee will entertain this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be music and a tableau of Tennyson's "Day Dream." or "The Sleeping Beauty." will be given, with mandolin accompaniment.

All classes and clubs will withdraw their meetings during the holiday time from Dec. 23 till New Year's Day, when the association will keep "open

From 10 to 11 a.m. the Alexandra Club will entertain; from 2 to 3 the Victoria Club; 3 to 3:45, the students' Bible class; 3:45 to 5, "I Will Trust" Bible Club; 5 to 6, the board of managers; 8 to 9, reception committee. Every member and all friends of the association will be cordially welcomed at any time during the day or evening.

MARCONI ENCOURAGED BY HON. W.S. FIELDING

Can Carry on His Experiments in Canadian Territory—Invited to Ottawa.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 21.-Finance Minister Fielding, of the Dominion Government, telegraphed to Marconi this morning from Ottawa, offering him, in behalf of the Canadian Cabinet, every facility for erecting wireless telegraph stations on the Nova Scotian seaboard, making him most encouraging propositions, assuring him that there is no obstacle in the way of carrying out his experiments in Canadian territory, and inviting him to Ottawa, to discuss the matter.

In consequence of this flattering proposal, Marconi will leave St. Johns for Ottawa tomorrow night. He will meet Montreal the capitalists, who through Governor Boyle, have offered him financial support in his ventures.

CANADIAN COAL FOR ITALY. CANADIAN COAL FOR ITALY.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 21.—The ElderDempster Steamship Company has contracted with the Dominion Coal Company, of Sydney, to carry coal to ports
in Italy for an indefinite period. The
Dominion Coal Company has sold a large
quantity of coal, and indications point to
a permanent market for Cape Breton
coal in that country. coal in that country.

LATE SMALLPOX REPORTS. Toronto, Dec. 20.—Twelve new cases of smallpox were reported to Dr. Bryce today from a lumber camp in Patterson township, south of Lake Nippissing, also an outbreak at French River, traceable to a lumber camp some miles to the able to a lumber camp some miles north. New cases have appeared in Woodhouse township in Norfolk, and Stephen township in Huron. Both cases Stephen township in Hubble beta determined in Manitoba.
Edmonton, N. W. T., Dec. 20.—J. H.
O'Donohue, of the Occidental Hotel, was taken to the pesthouse last night suffering from a mild case of smallpox. The patients all have the disease in a mild

form, and are doing well.

GETS FIVE YEARS. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Dec. 21.-Frank Wabey, the half-breed who was convicted of manslaughter at Hull, a few days ago, was sentenced to five years in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary this (Saturday) morning. He killed a man named Me-

Diphtheria and scarlet fever cannot spread ing officers were elected for the en- where Vapo-Cresolene is used. All Druggists.

that the Canadian premier minds his

"LILLIAN" IS A MAN!

Arthur Carver Says He Has Been Masquer ading for Many Years.

Rockland, Me., Dec. 21.-The "woman barber" of North Haven, who has been for many years one of the mainstays of that summer resort's hold on notice from the outside world, tired of long masquerading, has come out in public affidavit to claim his rights as Arthur L. Carver, a real live man. The

affidavit is as follows: Having been known in North Haven, Me. (my birthplace and home for 30 years), as a female by the name of Lillian G. Carver, I do hereby publicly declare that I have been masquerading, and for more than ten against my wishes. Force of habit, filial regard and dread of the necessary sensation attendant upon such a step have prevented me from doing my duty, which now as a Christian I undertake to do. My real name is Arthur Leslie Carver. I am a man, and since September, this year (1901), have dressed and have been known as such. Arthur. L. Carver. Witness: Lyman R. Sweet, Boston, Nov. 16, 1901; Mrs. Martha E. Carver; George E. Carver, Rockland, Dec. 10, 1901.

For 30 years "Lillian G. Carver" has lived with "her" parents at North Haven, and for some years past "she" has conducted, in summer seasons, a candy store and barber shop. The queer combination of candy store and barber shop has been a matter of much comment. But even more surprised were the young men who for the first time sat in the chair of the barber shop, to find that a young wo-man wielded the razor. "Miss Carver" did a thriving business.

The affidavit came on the heels of a surprise which was afforded North Haven residents when "Lillian" came back from a stay in Bangor with his father. Arthur Carver as he has announced himself, was in male atannounced himself, was in male attire, in which he has been since last lee's Vegetable Pills are very mild in their action. They do not cause griping in the stomach or cause disturbances there as so many pills do. Therefore the most delicate can take them without fear of unpleasant results. They can, too, be administered to children without imposing the penalties which follow the use of pi'ls not so carefully prepaid. September, when he left North Haven. "Lillian" was converted by a woman public. Instead of doing so "Lillian" left North Haven secretly in September and went to a small town near Rockland, where, putting on male attire, he became night clerk in a hotel. in and recognized the clerk as "Lillian"

flight and came to this city, where in the presence of his parents he signed the statement declaring himself a man. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure backache, sideache, scanty, cloudy, thick and highly-colored urine, diabetes, dropsy, and all troubles arising from

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Carver. The latter sought safety in

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Monday, the twentieth day of January next, will be the last day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills.

Monday, the twenty-seventh day of January next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills to the House.

Friday, the seventh day of February next, will be the last day for presenting Reports of Committees relative to Private Bills.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

THE LEAGUE WAR.

New York, Dec. 21 .- In the supreme court yesterday, before Justice Scott, attorneys representing A. G. Spalding, consented to the continuance of the temporary injunction obtained from Justice Leventritt Monday restraining Spalding from exercising any of the powers of president of the National Baseball League until such time as the action brought by the Freedman followers against the Spalding party should be brought to trial. Spalding's attorneys also said their client would give up the papers, funds and records af the league.

TEMPTING OFFER FOR KEELER. New York, Dec. 20.—Manager Ed-ward Hanlon, of the Brooklyn base-ball club, came here from Baltimore yesterday morning on a hurry call as the result of information to the effect that Willie Keeler was about to jump to the American League. Manager Frank Dwyer, of the Detroit club, has been here several days negotiating with the great Brooklyn player, and has been advancing his offers of salary at \$500 clips, until the amount has reached the munificent sum of \$5,000. The biggest offer made to a single ball player since the baseball war began.

THE RIFLE. SHOT AT BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 21 .- A friendly eam shoot between the Pastime Gun Thub and the St. Thomas Gun Club was shot off here yesterday. The nooting was very keenly contested, and, as the scores show, was a very close finish the St. Thomas club win-ning out by the close margin of one bird. All contestants shot off 30-yard marks, and each team shot with eleven men. Summary:

St. Thomas-J. Street, 12; Conly, 9 Lyn, 11; Emslie, 12; J. Jones, 13; T. Donly, 13; R. Coffee, 15; E. Berchner, 14; Geo. McCall, 12; J. Borgone, 10; E.

Here and the state of the state CLINTON RIFLE CLUB.

The Clinton Rifle Association has reorganized, and the following have been appointed officers for the ensuing twelve months: Honorary president, John Ransford; vice, Robert Holmes, M.P.; captain, H. B. Combe; deputy, M. D. McTaggart; secretary-treasurer, J. W. Shaw; committee, J. E. Barkall, R. Graham, J. E. Holmes, B. J. Gilbbings; committee on buildings. B. J. Gibbings; committee on bylaws. M. D. McTaggart; C. C. Rance, J. W. Treleaven; auditors, C. C. Rance, A. J. Grigg.

HOCKEY.

A HURON LEAGUE. 'At a meeting of enthusiasts of Clinton recently, held at the Commercial Hotel, the hockey club was reorganized for the season. In order to make the contests more exciting an effort was made to secure a league, which may comprise Clinton, Wingham, Kincardine, Lucknow and Goderich. The officers are: Honorary president, W. Spalding; president, B. J. Gibbings; onorary vice, E. J. Cantelon; vice, W. J. Ross; secretary-treasurer, A. Shepperd: captain P. Matheson; control of the captain P. Matheson; captain P. Matheson tee, W. McRae, W. J. Crooks, E. Day-

THE AILSA CRAIG CLUB. e Ailsa Craig hockey club has renized for the season, electing the officers for the year 1902: ident, Mr. A. C. Stewart; vice-pre-Mr. Jos. Rosser; secretary-trea-Mr. F. C. Dulmage; manager, Hugh Kennedy; captain, Mr. Don-McLean; referee, Mr. Malcolm Mcan; goal umpire, Mr. Dan Edwards: anagement committee, Messrs. Ken-dy, D. McLean, Dulmage, Rosser and McEwen.

KINGSTON TEAM VICTORIOUS. Pittsburg, Dec. 20 .- At Duquesne before a large owd, the Royal Military College team Kingston, Ont., defeated the bankteam of the Western Pennsylva-Hockey League by the score of 2 1. The visitors' better team work d defense play won them the vic-

WRESTLING.

TURK MET HIS MATCH. Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 21.-Moura-oulah, the "Terrible Turk," No. 2, was wrestled to a standstill" by Farmer artin Burns Thursday night. urk attempted to throw four Iowa restlers, including Burns, within an ur He disposed of the first two in ghteen minutes, but Burns kept him sy the rest of the hour. The Turk is been challenged by John J. Roo-, of Chicago, and has accepted.

FISTIC.

CROWN WILL PROSECUTE. foronto, Dec. 20 .- Steps will be taken once to prosecute the promoters of bout Wednesday night between Walcott and James Ferns at Fort rie. The document will be served on mann, the club manager, at the opportunity, and the next move be in the courts. The crown will mpt to prove that the alleged box-bouts which have been conducted e Fort Erle arena, known as the national Athletic Club, are but fights and contrary to the laws province, and if adjudged as ch the charter of the International C. will be canceled.

TURF.

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Dec. 21 .- Weather clear cold; track hard. Summary: irst race, 51/2 furlongs-Meme Was-100 (Landry), 5 to 2, 1; Goldaga, (L. Smith), 7 to 2, 2; Brewer Schorr, (Coburn), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:0814. ond race, selling, 1 1-16 miles — 105 (T. Walsh), 10 to 1, 1; Eda 08 (Dale), 5 to 1, 2; Major Man-(Helgeson), 5 to 1, 3. Time,

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2, 1; Harve B., 132 (Gaddy), 8 to 1, 2; Dick Furber, 143 (Brazil), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 3:13½. Fourth race, handicap, 1 mile and 70 yards-Andes, 104 (Otis), 11 to 5, 1; Henry Bert, 105 (Wein), 4 to 5, 2; Len-

103 (Germley), 12 to 1, 3. Time,

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—The Hoyden, 105 (Lyne), 9 to 2, 1; Balm of Gilead, 113 (Coburn), 4 to 1, 2; Marious, 114 (J. Winkfield), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14. Sixth race, 1 mile—Alard, 97 (Meade), 11 to 5, 1; Ida Penseance, 102 (Thomp-son, 30 to 1, 2; Dorothy Lee, 102 (Otis), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:141/2.

SPECIAL NOTICES

To Londoners and Others.

People of London are not the only ones who read the papers, but to those into whose hands this may fall, it is simply a reminder that the New York Central still continues to maintain its reputation for fast and efficient service, as any one who has used it lately will readily attest. People of London are not the only

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A Useful Calendar.

The first year of the new century is gone; there are ninety-nine years left for improvement. Messrs. N. W. Ayer & Son, the Philadelphia promoters of advertising, have begun early in their efforts to make the second year better than the first. Their Twentieth Century Calendar, issued about this time last year, it was thought, approached near the limits of the art preservative and the demands of utility-but the 1902 calendar is better. Though this calendar marks the passing of one year in a hundred, it is in itself one calendar in a thousand for artistic beauty and real usefulness. The demand is always great, and wheever would have a copy should send 25c before the edition runs low. This is a merely nominal price to cover the cost of printing, handling and postage. Address N. W. Ayer & Son, Chestnut and Eighth streets, Philadelphia. .

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The compiler, who is a well-known historian of artistic tastes, must have spent years in the compilation, as many of the portraits, especially of the French governors and viceroys of Acadia and Canada, are of great rarety and value, while the armorials, beautiful and appropriate colors, to the number of over 400, form a collection such as we have never before

Bringing the history down to our own day, we note the portrait of the new premier of our own province. It would be a pity to have this collection go out of our own country, as it seems to us that it would make an invaluable addition to one of the libraries of the Dominion, or for the collection of some native book gatherers. sents in a delightful and novel fashion the 400 years of Canada's heroic story, and gives also a very complete list of the men who have neld Newfoundland for the motherland. There are 14 fitted into an oak library case, very convenient for reference.

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One of the most curious plants in the world is the toothbrush plant, a species of creeper which grows in By cutting a piece of the etem and fraying the ends the natives make a toothbrush.

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The system of free delivery of mail by letter carriers has recently been established at Honolulu. Hitherto citizens have had to go to the postoffice

ed to make just as good bread as that made by her husband's mother. -She was a wise young

A New Wife's

Wise Move

-A newly married

woman once determin-

woman. She would prcfi: by her mother-inlaw's experience. -Her first step was to

leave an order with her husband's mother's grocer. She insisted on having the same flour-the same yeast -the same of everything that her motherin-law bought for bread making.

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CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

Entertainments in Chesley Avenue, Talbot Street, Princess Avenue, West London and the Holy Angels Schools.

WEST LONDON SCHOOL. The Christmas closing exercises were ield in the West London school yesterday afternoon. The rooms were seasonably decorated, and the and their friends spent a very enjoyable afternoon. The senior pupus as-sembled in the principal's room, and listened to kindly words of advice and greeting from Rev. T. E. Harrison and Rev. G. B. Sage. The Boyle memorial medal was presented to Master Roy Garrett by Trustee MacRobert, in an excellent address. In referring to the high standing of the Collegiate Instiand public schools, as shown by the departmental and entrance examinations, Mr. MacRobert drew attention to the fact, too frequently lost sight of, that the foundation for this success was laid by the faithful work of the assistant teachers in the public schools. In his closing remarks he reminded the children of the opportunity

afforded us to help to make those less

fortunately situated than ourselves happy at this glad Christmas season. In grade 5 a pleasant programme was presented, and the pupils gave each other presents taken from a Christmas The programme follows: "The Air Is Filled with the Echoes," class;
'A Visit from St. Nicholas," Leslie "A Visit from St. Nicholas," Leslie Bowie; "Jack Frost the Artist," Bessie Gibson; "December," Elsie Barr; "The Boy's Pleasure," Arthur Guymer; "The Golden Stairs," Gladys Tyler; "The Monkey's Scheme," Percy Crockett; "Where the Brook Goes," Mabel Thomas; "The Model Little Girl," Myrtle Perkins: "Hello Central!" eight girls: Perkins; "Hello, Central!" eight girls; "The Caller," Lizzie David; "Merry Christmas Bells,"class; "Fairy Bright," Violet English; "The City Rat and the Country Rat," Harold McPherson; "Will I Find My Mother There?" two rirls; "Christmastime," Rhoda Kipp A Birthday Gift," Florella Bonser Rhoda Kipp; 'Froggies at School," three girls; reci-ation, Bessie Leslie; "An Explana-ion," Willie Guymer; "The Rivals," Violet English; "Our Dear Boy's Away," Percy Crockett; "Shine Out, of Blessed Star,"class; "Eddie's Shadow"
Percy Crockett; "Turkey Turks," seven girls; "Pictures of Poems," Myrtle Per-"Things That Surprise You." Delia Jeffries; "The School Day," two girls; recitation, Gladys Tyler; song, girls: Gertie Newton; "Our Christmas Tree," Elsie Barr; "Oh, We Love To Go."

In grade 4, Miss A. Platt, teacher, a short programme of recitations and choruses was rendered by the class. Grade 3, Miss Proudfoot, enjoyed a short programme of songs, recitations and choruses.

class:

"The First Letter," Delia Jef-

The children of Miss Heritage's and Miss Lawrence's rooms, grades 1 and 2, united their programmes, the exerises taking place in Miss Lawrence's room, which was prettily decorated with cedar and flags. After the programme the usual Christmas treat was distributed to the little ones. The programme was as follows:

Boys' chorus; recitation, Grace Bonser; song, grade 2; duet, Lila Mix and Jean Peace; recitation, Aggie Nicol; chorus, three boys and three girls; song, six girls; recitation, Alice Bowie; recitation, Willie Bartlett; song, grade 2; duet, Jack Moore and Norman McCallum; recitation, Annie Real leather.....56c
Morocco Leather.75c
Morocco Leather.75c chorus; reading. Tom Archer; Louie Bowie; solo, Gordon Nott; Seal, Best....\$2 00

Louie Bowie: solo, Gordon Nott: recitation, Willie Newton; recitation, Miriam Steele: duet, Lila Mix and Jean Peace; girls' chorus: recitation, Edna McCallum; solo, Jacquitta Griffiths; recitation, Viola Snyder; recitation, John McCallum; chorus, grade 1; song four girls.

song, four girls. PRINCESS AVENUE SCHOOL. The pupils of grade 8, Princess avenue school, entertained a large gathering at their closing entertainment

and presentation of medals yesterday. The room was beautifully decorated with evergreens and paper chains, and the blackboards with suitable pictures and inscriptions. Dr. English presented the Boyle medal to Master Howard Fetherston for obtaining the highest marks in the school. He also presented the same pupil with the MacRob-ert medal for obtaining the greatest number of marks of any pupil in ward four at the entrance examination. Addresses were given by Mr. MacRobert, Dr. Ziegler and Secretary McElheran.

The programme was as follows: Chairman's address; chorus, H. Wood, J. and C. Imrie, H. Shepherd, W. Wright; recitation, Edna Maybank; solo, W. Chisholm; dialogue; instrumental duet, Ena and Ina Blackburn; recitation, Cyril Imrie; reading burn; recitation, Cyril Imrie; reading, Edith Deeley; harmonica selection, J. and C. Imrie and W. Harding; dia-logue; instrumental duet, Freda Paul and Katie Mackacknie; recitation, Duff Wood; reading, Stewart Jones; dialogue; recitation, Walter Warner; vocal duet, Cyril Imrie and Harold Wood; instrumental duet, Ena and Ina Blackburn; recitation, Lillian Lyttle; piano solo, Ena Blackburn; reading, Ethel Dennis; recitation, May Mc-Mahen; presentation of medals.

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL. The programme of grade 5 of the Talbot street school was as follows: Song, seven girls; dialogue, one girl and two boys; dialogue, four girls and one boy; recitation, George Little; dialogue, three boys; coon song, M. Green and A. Brodrick; song and chorus, five girls and eight boys; dialogue, M. Mercer and F. Mills; song, six girls; dialogue, four girls; coon song, five girls; duet, C. Higginbottom and M. Graham; duet, H. Osborne and H. Dear; dialogue, boys and girls; chorus, boys and girls. "God Save the King."

The pupils brought baskets of fruit and vegetables for the relief of the peor, as usual on Christmas. CHESLEY AVENUE SCHOOL.

The exercises in grade 2 and 3, Chesley avenue school, took the following form:

Recitations, Willie Lake, Robbie Tufts, May Mitchell, Gladys Heath-field, Clara Whiting, Ruby Lyons, Fay Winslow, Annie Winslow, Lizzie Burgess, Bert Gwalchmai, Willie Summers, Norine Smith, Edith Smith, Ernie Bourne, Gladys Newell, Mary Hayball, Maudie Plewes, Willie Lyons, Nelson Miles, Willie Devlin, George Shaw, Sarah Henshaw, Mary Slade; guitar solo, Hiram Fountain; songs, Willie Heard; Jack Aitkins, Sarah Henshaw, Willie Attrill, Gladys, Newell; mouth organ solo, Hyman Miles. HOLY ANGELS' SCHOOL.

At Holy Angels' school the enterainment was excellent. The children were given a treat of candy, etc., and a programme was carried out, which embraced an address by Joe McLaren, he chairman; choruses by the school; recitations by Leah McGregor, Olive Pudney, Rose O'Sullivan, Olive White, Gertie Pelton, Georgie Pelton, Annie Boyle, Kate Brennan, M. Corrigan, J. Boyle, Kate Brennan, M. Corrigan, Graham, K. Corrigan, Pauline O'Rourke, B. Dwyer and others; songs and dolls' drill by girls of the school; music by boys' fife and drum band; a duet by Annie and Irene Nelson, and a solo by May Dwyer. His Lordship Bishop McEvay was present at the schools, as were also several of the priests, besides many of the parents of the children and others.

Interesting programmes were also presented at St. Mary's and St. Peter's

Washington Gossip.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—There are persistent rumors in Washington to the effect that Secretary-of-the Treasury Lyman J. Gage will very shortly retire from the cabinet, and that the date of his going has already been decided upon. No official cenfirmation of these reports can yet be ob-

A bill has been introduced in the U senate by Mitchell, fixing two dollars as the minimum wages to be paid to women in the employ of the govern-At a conference between the presi-

dent and Secretary Gage, it is under-stood that it was decided to summarily remove Appraiser Wakeman. Mr. Wakeman, it is said, wrote the president, attacking Secretary Gage. The president refused to entertain the charges or overlook the offensive character of the letter.

MR. REEVE BANQUETED. Montreal, Dec. 21.-The Grand Trunk heads of departments on Thursday night tendered a private dinner to General Manager Reeve, who is about leaving his position to proceed to California. It was a great success. MURDERER GOES TO PICKLING

VAT Bristol, Va., Dec. 20 .- Cicero Harris, courthouse yard today at 10:57 o'clock. The body was shipped to the University of Virginia medical department. Harris killed Samuel Ware on Sept.

REFUSED OFFER OF \$500,000. Kingston, Dec. 21.-On Thursday morning the New Yorkers representng the American Locomotive Works Company reached Kingston to confer with the directors of the Kingston Company. For three hours they were in conference with Hon. Mr. Harty, Mr. Bermingham and Mr. Haney, and offered \$500,000 for the works, including the present contracts for over 100 locomotives. Mr. Harty and his colleagues asked for over \$1,000,000. Haney gave the visitors to understand that there was no scarcity of capital in Canada. W. J. Arkell, one of the capitalists, stated his company had already purchased four plants, and anwould be added. The negotiations for the Kingston works, he said, were apparently off. Further works would be started in Montreal. If the Kingston works could be secured his company would employ 3,000 men here. visitors left in the afternoon for Montreal.

WHERE JANE WORE THE BEADS. A weeping maid sat all alone in her room in the shades of the Thanksglving

night,
And bellowed and sobbed in her anguish of soul till her face was a pitiful sight: flowers of pleasure which erstwhile entwined her were choked by de-spondency's weeds spondency's weeds—
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Township Councils.

LONDON.

London Township Council met in the town hall. St. Johns, Monday, Dec. 16. Present: Thomas Clarke, reeve, and John R. Hodgins, James H. Hodgins and R. H. Read, councilors. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed. Moved by J. H. Hodgins and R. H. Read that Thomas Higgins be paid the sum of \$9.22, refund of taxes on 7½ acres of lond wrongfully assessed to him; Wm. Nichols, \$7.52 for taxes overcharged on lot 2, con. B; Francis Lewis, \$2.06 for taxes overcharged on lot 23, con. 14. Carried.

taxes overcharged on 10t 25, con. 14. Carried.

Moved by J. H. Hodgins and R. H. Read that the following persons be paid the amounts opposite their names: Jas. Prudham, 75 cents; Alex. Grant, 80 cents; Charles Wakeling, \$3; George Langford, \$1. Carried. Charles Wakeling, \$3; George Langford, \$1. Carried.

Moved by J. H. Hodgins and J. R. Hodgins that the clerk notify the tax collectors that the time for returning their rolls is extended until Saturday, Dec. 21, 1901. Carried.

George Kimball, collector of taxes for St. Andrew's ward, resigned his office as collector. Moved by J. H. Hodgins and R. H. Read that the resignation of Geo. Kimball be accepted, and that Daniel Kimball be appointed collector in his place. Carried. Bylaw No. 437, to appoint Daniel Kimball collector, was read three times and passed.

Moved by J. H. Hodgins and J. R. Hodgins that the following persons be paid the amounts opposite their names: Dyment, Baker Lumber Company, \$91 56; Andrew Knight, \$2; J. H. Mitchell, \$2 50; Thomas Clark, \$4 50; J. H. Hodgins, \$10; Meredith, Judd, Dromgole & Elliot, \$32 50; Peter Abray, \$2; Thomas Henry, \$64; A. Cumming, \$12 82. Carried.

Moved by J. H. Hodgins and J. R. Hodgins that the reeve be authorized to sign all checks due in St. George's ward, as the commissioner, Mr. Abray, is unable to do the same on account of sickness. Carried.

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as the commissioner, Mr. Abray, is unable to do the same on account of sickness. Carried.

Moved by J. R. Hodgins and J. H. Hodgins that the following persons be paid the amounts opposite their names: Mrs. E. Horton, \$6; W. G. Eadey, \$3.25; London Daily News, \$1; H. S. Steele, \$25; Charles Avery, \$1; George Hawkins, \$4; George Hatch, \$4; R. H. Read, \$5; D. G. MacNeill, \$14. Carried.

Bylaw No. 438, to appoint deputy returning officers and to fix polling places for the municipal elections, was read three times and passed. The councilors were paid their salaries and fees to date.

Moved by J. H. Hodgins and R. H. Read that the thanks of this council be tendered to Miss Mary Grant, township clerk and treasurer, for the able, efficient and courteous manner in which she had transacted the business of the council and township of London during her term of office. Carried.

New regulations for the government of the Viennese police department demand that applicants for positions on the force must be able to swim, row a boat and manipulate a telegraph key Japan has only one orphanage, yet in no other land are fatherless children better cared for. Every family cares for the sick, destitute, or orphans nearest to it. There is a superstition that a childless house is accursed.

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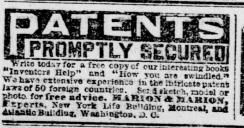
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for St. Andrew's Sunday school will be by Mr. A. E. Cooper. The subject will be "Timepieces. Ancient and Met.

"Timepieces, Ancient and Modern."

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away yesterday in the person of Wm.

McKnight, York street, in his 77th year. He came to this city from Ayr-

shire, Scotland, in 1842, and had been a continuous resident for nearly 60 years. The deceased is survived by

his widow, three sons and two daughters. The sons are George, in Cali-fornia, William. in Detroit, and James

in Milwaukee; the daughters are Mrs

Comber and Mrs. Jackson, both of this

A citizen of this city, at present re-

siding at Tampa, in Florida, mentions

there a few days ago. While riding in

the street cars of that city recently the line was blocked by an alligator,

which disputed the right of way with

the motorman. After some difficulty he was bound with ropes, placed

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mire. They are decorated in a credit-

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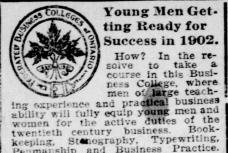
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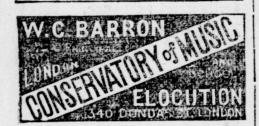
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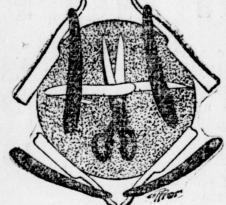
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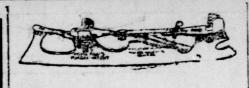
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A LOCAL BUDGET.

-Mrs. James Meston has arrived in London from Toronto on a visit to her father in West London. -The Memorial Church Sunday school will attend "Our Navy" in a

body on Monday night. -Dr. Sowerby's Sunday evening science series of sermons is creating widespread interest as he advances. -Thomas Arrons died Wednesday at the Aged People's Home at the age of 68 years. The funeral takes place to-

morrow from the home. -The postoffice will remain open till 10 o'clock tonight for the convenience of persons sending parcels. Stamps can be purchased at the vendor's office. -Mr. H. M. Lay (formerly of this city), manager of the Bank of Commerce at White Horse, Yukon Territory, has removed to Skaguay, Alas-

-A fire occurred last night at the residence of Mr. R. D. McDonald, 531 Talbot street. It originated in a lard pail and was quickly extinguished by Fireman Smart.

-Mr. Ed H. Lester, representing 'The Hottest Coon in Dixie," is in the city in the interest of his company, which will appear at the New Grand on Saturday, Dec. 28. -William Wilkinson died yesterday at his residence, 592 Princess avenue,

of an illness of several months' dura-

tion. He was a much respected citizen and a member of the I. O. O. F. -Miss Ethel M. Beadle, daughter of Mr. Thomas Beadle, was married on Wednesday to Mr. Robert Thompson, of this city, at the Memorial Church. The affair was of a very quiet nature. Miss Maud Bailey, of Windsor, form-erly of this city, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Albert E. Turner supported

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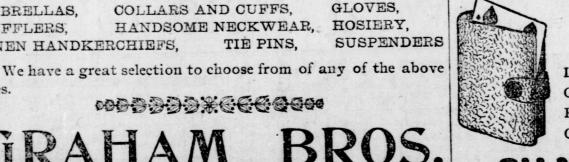
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