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HAS ISSUED STATEMENT.

What Engineer Macallum Says About Annex Disposal System.

Although Never Used Yet Changes Will be Necessary.

Solicitor Waddell Thinks City Not Liable For Dock Accident.

The Times' report this week that T. Aird Murray, the well-known sewage expert, was credited with saying that the annex disposal plant is obsolete, has stirred things up in the City Hall. The Sewers Committee discussed the matter last night and this morning City Engi-Macallum issued the following

"In a recent article in an evening paper with reference to the east end sew age disposal plant the impression given was that the plant was obsolete. This not so, for a similar plant is now being built in Baltimore. There are some minor changes to be made, but not af feeting the efficiency of the plant in any very material way. The new plant to be installed in the west end will be on the same system of bacterialogical treat-ment, but will differ somewhat in meth-

same system of bacterialogical treatment, but will differ somewhat in method of distribution over filtering area. In either case acids from manufacturing plants cannot be allowed to get into the becteria to prevent their action in purifying the sewage.

The Times did not seek to convey the impression that the annex disposal plant is obsolete. It simply reported the fact that a statement to that effect had been made by such a well known authority as Engineer Murray, believing that if such a thing was true the ratepayers who spent \$175,000 of their good money to build the system had a right to know. Mr. Murray is said to have made that statement to both City Engineer Macallum and Assistant Engineer Heddle. Mr. Macallum intimated to-day that the remark might have been made jokingly. Mr. Heddle, in discussing the matter with a Timse reporter the other day, admitted having heard the remark, and he did not say that it was made in a jocular manner.

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City Solicitor Waddell, who drew the ease by which the city dock is rented to the Mutual Steamship Company, visted the scene of this morning's accident. There is no doubt that the company is o blame entirely," he said. "We cannot held liable, the lease protecting us."

Magor Matara, and is seen of the same this year will have to pay a price a little in advance of last year's. First quality beef is dear, and it is believed that it will stay so.

Well-known produce men were interviewed by the Times, and they predict a plentitude of turkeys at 18 to 20 cents, whereas last season they sold from 21 to 25 cents, and even.

Mayor McLaren, who went down to the dock after the accident, said: "They were clean breaks. The top of the cen-tre row of spiles were probably knocked off by the wire crashing against them after the floor broke. The spiles did not sink or give away."

No less than 43 cases of measles were reported at the health department this week. It is estimated that there are over 150 cases in the city at present. Only one case of diphtheria and four of scarlet fever were reported during the week.

Building permits were issued to-day to H. Dunham for two brick houses on Madison street, between Wilson and Cannon streets, for G. E. Greenway, \$2,000, and to Robert Wilson for a brick house on Wentworth street, between Rutherford and Cumberland avenues. \$2,200

HOT ELECTION.

Great Britain Will be Deluged With Orators.

ondon, Dec. 4.-Evidence is accumu lating that the election contest now in full swing will be one of the hardest ever fought in Great Britain. The leaders of both big parties, and of the Laborites and Nationalists have planned programmes which make it certain that

programmes which make it certain that the people in every part of the country will hear the questions of the House of Lords, tariff reform, free trade, socialiam and other side issues discussed from every point of view. Premier Asquith will take an active part in the conflict. In addition to the big meeting to be held in London next Friday, at which all the members of the Cabinet will be present, the Premier will address gatherings throughout the country. A. J. Balfour will be less active, but the younger men of the Unionist party are entering the campaign with enthusiasm. The Labor party has also arranged a series of demonstrations at industrial centres. The suffragettes, who have raised a big fund to oppose the Liberal candidates in every constituency, have not disclosed their plan of campaign.

L. O. L. 779.

The annual election of officers of Victoria L. O. L. No. 779 was held in the Orange Hall, James street, last night. The reports of the officers showed the lodge to be in a flourishing condition. The election and installation were conducted by R. W. Bro. Wm. Nicholson and W. Bro. Hoey, and resulted as follows:

W. M., Bro. John J. Dundas,

D. M., James McIlroy. Chaplain, Rev. Rural Dean F. E. How

Recording Secretary, Chas. H. Pilgrim Financial Secretary, Wm. M. Clark. Treasurer, Jas. A. Hutton. Lecturers, H. A. McDonald and Thos

D. of C., W. E. Nicholson. Committee, S. McCammon, E. Howard, W. G. King, Jas. Anderson, H. Woolley, Physician, Dr. Lannin,

Inside Tyler, George Havward.
Auditors, R. W. Bro, Nicholson, A. Me
Kav. Chas. C. Baird.

. The fellow who wants to get the most for his money might take the slow train.



GEORGE J. CHARLTON, Native of Hamilton, who has be appointed passenger traffic mana of the Toledo, St. Paul & Weste Chicago & Alton, Minneapplis & Paul and Iowa Central Railways.

ABUNDANCE OF TURKEYS

Promise to be Cheaper Than Beef For Christmas.

If the predictions of prominent whole sale produce dealers come true, the home made Christmas dinner this year will cost less than it did last. That is, the real-old-fashioned but still popular Christmas dinner with turkey and plum

plentitude of turkeys at 18 to 20 cents, whereas last season they sold from 21 to 25 cents, and even as high as 26 cents. The dealers say there was a reason for the high prices that ruled at Thanksgiving, and it was that reason that will make turkeys so plentiful at Christmas. Last year poultry was cheap at Thanksgiving and very dear at Christmas. The farmers, explained a produce man, when they saw how much more profit they would have received if they had kept their poultry until Christmas, decided not to sell in October this year at any price. Consequently it is expected that price. Consequently it is expected that the Christmas market will be a turkey market, and the housekeeper will receive the benefit.

CLOSED DOOR.

Mrs. Felker Cannot Get Into Court For Justice.

At Toronto yesterday in the cele-brated power line case of Felker vs. McGuigan, the Master in Chambers allowed the motion striking out certain paragraphs of Mrs. Louise Jane Felker's reply to the statement of defence in her action against the F. H. McGuigan Conaction against the F. H. McGuigan Construction Company, Limited, C. L. Demuralt & Co., and the Niagara & Ontario Construction Company, Limited. The motion was made on behalf of the defendants other than the McGuigan Company. The action is for trespass on Mrs. Felker's land, arising out of the construction of the transmission line for the Hydro-Electric Commission.

The real meaning of the decision is that the courts of justice are closed against Mrs. Felker in her effort to bring action against the Hydro-Electric Commission to secure her rights. The action as against the McGuigan Company will go on.

PAINFULLY INJURED.

tem to make operation a practical impossibility.

"This means that over a million men will engage directly in a battle with the railroads unless some fortunate circumstance arises to avert the trouble.

"So serious has the situation become that early this week the railroad presidents quietly notified the largest shippers along their lines that they had best prepare for an emergency and the shippers so notified miners of coal, manufacturers, jobbers and shippers of grain and other foodstuffs, etc., to lay in their stocks and distribute their products into the consuming centree." The many friends of Mr. James Gaffney, the popular foreman at Hendrie & Co's. stables, will regret to learn that he was kicked by a young horse and had his leg broken above the knee. Mr. Gaffney is resting easily at his home, 96 Markét street, and his many friends will hope to see him around again as well as ever. well as ever.

VESSEL AGROUND.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 4.—The schooner Metzner, going to Picton for winter quarters, ran hard aground on Wauposo Island, and punched a hole in her bottom. The tug Chieftain, of the Calvin fleet, has gone to release her.

As Early as Possible, Please.

Limited, of this city, manufacturers of the popular brand of Underwear known as "Moodie's Hygeian," proposes to "xx tend it business and make important changes in the name by which it is known. The proposed changes will also include the associated industry, The Eagle Spinning Mills, Limited. The company is at present building a large addition to its plant at the corner of King and Sanford avenue.

The business in future will be carried on under the name of the new company, which will be known as J. R. Moodie & Sons, Ltd. Capital of same will be, 31, 600,000. Incorporationu under the new name is now being applied for. Kindly favor us with to-morrow's orders as early as possible and avoid the rush. Everything you would expect to find in a first class grocery store you'll find here. Extra help and extra rigs have been provided. Our stock of Xmas groceries, novelties. Xmas crackers are all arranged for your inspection. The best assortment ever shown in this city, and they are not expensive. The usual and they are not expensive. The usual assortment of Saturday specials. Many new lines added.—Bain & Adams.

LIBERALS WON AT EUCHRE.

Seven tables of euchre players from the Rambler Club were guests of the Liberal Club at the latter's rooms last evening. The Ramblers are good at the game, but they found the Liberals bet-ter. The score by points was announced as Liberals, 223, Ramblers 226. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables.

SEVERAL HUNDRED TONS SLIPPED INTO THE BAY.

Leo Barry Lost His Life in an Accident at the City Dock This Morning.

Under several hundred tons of steel wire the body of Leo Barry, 419 Catherine street north an employee of the Mutual Steamship Company, was buried in the bay at the foot of John street, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, when a portion of the city dock collaps ed, endangering the lives of a score of workmen. William Warren, who lives at the corner of Catherine and Wood streets, had a remarkable escape. He went down in the mass of wire when the floor collapsed, but clung to a beam and saved his life. Poor Barry plunged down head foremost and probably never knew what struck him.

The men were busy unloading the steamship Montrea!, when the accident happened. The boat arrived here yesterday with a large cargo of oil and steel wire. The company began unloading her at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The oil barrels had all been rolled back to the shore. The wire was being piled up on either side of the opening in the middle of the storage warehouse. Several hundred tons of it had been piled there before work occased last night.

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The gang had been at work just two hours this morning when the flooring collapsed. The men work in pairs rolling the wire back to the gang that piles it up. Barry and Warren were together, and near the opening on the west side of the dock where the Montreal was tied. Almost without warning the floor sank beneath the weight, and Barry and his partner were thrown down. Warren, with presence of mind, clutched for a beam as he shot down. Poor Barry was not so fortunate, and was lost from view immediately. Warren, unhurt, clambered up to the floor. Nearly a score of other workmen were in the vicinity.

RAILROADS.

Biggest Strike In History of the

States Threatened.

All Railway Organizations to be

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Railways Quietly Preparing For

the Coming Struggle.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-The Tribune this

morning says: "The United States is threatened with the greatest railroad

"Practically every railroad line in

strike in the history of the nation.

the country, east and west, is in in

minent danger of being completely

"Officers of the organizations of

switchmen have agreed upon a uni-

increase, without deviation or com-

Promise.

"Both railroads and the leaders of organized labor among the railroad employes are preparing for the struggle, which, when it once begins, will, without doubt, develop into one of the greatest industrial battles that has ever been fought in this or any other land.

consuming centres

NEW COMPANY

I. R. Moodie & Sons Applying

For a Charter.

The long-established and well-known

ndustry, The Eagle Knitting Company,

Limited, of this city, manufacturers of

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

firemen, trainmen and

tied up by a walkout this month.

TIE UP OF

It all happened so quickly that most of them did not know that Barry was gone.

The work of rescue began immediately. The officials of the company rushed all their employees to the scene, and with grappling hooks they began lifting the heavy coils of wire. It was a slow, laborious job though, and the body was not recovered until after 11 o'clock. It was the oning of those who saw the work of the Harbor Committee. with grappling hooks they began lifting the heavy coils of wire. It was a slow, laborious job though, and the body was not recovered until after 11 o'clock. It was the opinion of those who saw the accident that Barry's life was crushed out almost before he reached the water. He was wedged in between the mass of wire, and the work of removing it was slow.

The work of rescue was fraught with danger, too. Hundreds of tons of wire were piled up on both sides of the opening in the floor. The company did not wait to remove this to make sure that more of the dock would not collapse, so anxious were the officials and men to recover poor Barry's body.

Barry was only 21 years of age, and it was not so long ago singe he recovered from a serious attack of spinal meningitis. "He was in the Hospital at the point of death for a long time, poor boy," said Rev. Father Brady, sympathetically, this morning.

It fell to Father Brady's lot to break!

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It fell to Father Brady's lot to break the sad news to the unfortunate fellow's parents, who reside at 419 Catherine street north. Some one telephoned him from the company's office that Barry was buried beneath the wire, and there were subgrouped by his parents in the company's parents of the parents of the

was buried beheath the wire, and there not a chance of his being alive."
"I knelt down and said a prayer for him and gave him conditional absolution, but poor fellow, I guess he was dead," said the priest.

The boy's father, Martin Barry, worked for the city for many years. The father, mother and a sister were at Home when Father Brady called there. As gently as he could be broke the news. The parents and the sister were heartbroken.

The father started to accompany the

The father started to accompany the priest to the dock, but Father Brady an inquest.

if you don't buy them to-night, hem the first thing on Monday.

Perhaps you don't think it, but it nakes a world of difference to the min

nakes a world of difference to the min ster whether you are in your pew to

When I see the way my grocer friends are playing the role of Santa Claus I almost resolve to join next year's picnic

The Tory Presidency, I am told, lies between my former chum, Dr. Carr, and Mr. Thomas Gould, gentleman of leisure, with the odds in favor of the mem-

The Public Library Board is derelict in

one thing. They have never yet had a Christmas tree for the benefit of the

carriages will have to take to the middle of the street, and the corner loafers will have to beat it for fair.

Mr. Crooks would be just as well pleased if you would all stand aside and let him fight it out to a finish.

If the turkey had any sense it would go on a hunger strike about now.

No doubt it is a wise Providence that permits the half of us to be laughing

and talking and carrying on while the other half is bowed down with sorrow.

It might save a lot of needless work and worry if the Medical Association would up and tell us the wherefore of this cross-infection.

Have you made up your Santa Claus list of charities and beneficences?

SAM SMALL.

In Overalls

The Man

norrow morning or not.

ber of the Gould family.

city.

Barry is survived by his mother, father, three sisters and two brothers.

James, of Toronto, is one of the brothers. Another brother, John Barry, lives in the city. Mrs. Edward Callaghan is one of the sisters.

One of the girls sobbed piteously when she heard he beard her brothers; feet will

one of the sisters.

One of the girls sobbed piteously when she heard her brother's fate. "If he had only died at the hospital." she cried. "it would not be so hard to bear." The body, terribly crushed, was tenderly lifted out of the water by the rescue party shortly after 1 o'clock. The Montreal, immediately after the accident, steamed over to the Mackay dock.

About twenty feet of the Mackay in the steamed over to the mackay dock.

About twenty feet of the floor collapsed. The piling is still solid. Chairman Gardner believes that the accident

ARE EASILY SATISFIED.

Condition of Annex Disposal Plant Gets Passing Notice.

Have a Surplus.

Contract For Base Line Sewer Awarded Last Night.

The story published in the Times this week that the new annex sewage disposal plant, built at a cost of about \$135,000, had been declared to be obsolete, was discussed at the meeting of the Sewers Committee last night. After the other business had been cleared up, Chairman Jutten brought the matter

"The statement has been made," he The statement has been made, he said, "that after spending \$175,000 down there we have a system that is not going to be of much use to the city. The papers give different versions of it and I think we should hear from the encircustric."

the Mayor showed good judgment and some fine foot work when he hauled down that dollar hung up for the sauitary inspector's overtime. He says Mae, organized labor among the railroad employes are preparing for the struggle, which, when it once begins, will, without doubt, develop into one of the greatest industrial battles that has ever been fought in this or any other land.

While it is known that it is not the plan of the leaders in the railroad labor organizations to call out all the men at one time their intention is said to be, by those who are acquainted with their plans to call out sufficient men on each big system to make operation a practical impossibility.

"This means that over a million men will engage directly in a heitst of the plans of the leaders in the railroad labor organization at the plans to call out all the men at one time the plans to call out sufficient men on each big system to make operation a practical impossibility.

"This means that over a million men will engage directly in a heitst labor of the sanitary inspector's overtime. He says Mac, when he got his second wind, talked itst at said Tom, but he will miss his guess if the latter doesn't counter with something that will lift the Mayor off his pine unless he has something else up his sleeve.

That sike benefit judgment reminds me that Whitney has as yet made no more to see if our lodge dues and insurance are secure. Mr. Studdone is very said chairman Jutten, apparently quite satisfied, and there was no further discussion.

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No reference was made to the statement of T. Aird Murray, te well known expert, who after inspecting the plant, declared it to be practically obsolete.

Te committee will probably close the year wit a small surplus. Of the \$19,500 appropriated for the sewage disposal plants, \$16,773 has been expended; while only \$6,040 of the \$7,000 for sewers has been expended.

E. A. Fearnside's tender at 35 cents a foot for pile driving in connection with the base line sewer, was accepted. The Sawyer-Massey Company will erect a steel tank at the Ferguson avenue disposal works at a cost of \$438.

Andrew Mercer's tender of \$1.12 a foot for construcing a sewer on Barton street, from Sherman avenue to Lottridge street, was accepted. The city engineer's estimate was \$1.10 a foot.

Mr. Citizen, the Con. Club proposes to select the Controllers for you. Very kind, isn't it?

If the Herald knew anything about ring rules, it wouldn't jump in and hit the Mayor a crack while the fight was Now that the mountain annex people have to pay city taxes, perhaps the city will see that they get city privileges—police and fire protection, for instance.

MISSING HUSBAND.

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Mrs. L. Macransky, formerly of Hamilton, and now staying at 126 Centre avenue, Toronto, is seeking assistance in an effort to find her husband. She does not speak English, and through an interpreter she said yesterday that her husband and herself came to Canada from Russia nearly four years ago. Recently, she alleges, he disappeared, leaving her and their two children. Her husband, she says, is about thirty years of age, with dark straight hair and dark eyes and complexion. He is a peddler.

BOYS BROKE WINDOWS

About a dozen boys were in Police Court this morning charged with wilful damage. H. B. Whipple and Moore & Davis were complainants, and the dam-age consisted of windows being broken in several new houses on Sherman and Kingade acceuses.

The executive of the Citizens' Campaign Committee has secured Sam Small for the week beginning December 13. He will speak in each ward of the cits.



PREMIER ASQUITH. nay now have something to say to Mr. Watson.

POET WATSON.

'The Woman With Serpent's Tongue."

Composite Photograph of Mrs. Asquith and Violet.

New York, Dec. 4.-William Watson the English poet, who arrived in New York yesterday for a brief American visit, has issued a signed statement anouncing that his recept poem, "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue,' which has set all England gossiping, is a composite portrait of Mrs. Asquith, wife of the British Premier, and her daughter, Violet Asquith. Although many critics, both in England and America, have assumed that the poem was a reflection on some prominent English woman, the poet has until now declined to be drawn into the controversy.

to be drawn into the controversy. His statement printed in the Times this morning says, in part:
"The poem is a composite paragraph of Mrs. Asquith and her step-daughter, Violet. It is a portrait of the physical characteristics of Mrs. Asquith and the mentality of Violet Asquith. The latter is the voice of the family and rules them all. Violet is the real official voice speaking with authority."

DILLY DALLY IS THE GAME. Sewers Committee Will Likely

But the County Council is Tired of it.

Unable to get any satisfaction from Hon. J. P. Whitney and his colleagues in response to their application for the fiat for which the County Council asked months ago, in order to enable them to proceed against the Saltfleet Council and the Beach Commissioners jointly for the recovery of \$1,500 Beach taxes, the Council will have to take other steps. If the fiat is not forthcoming the County-Council will take action against the Saltfleet Council and call the Beach Commissioners as witnesses. The Council has been ers as witnesses. The Council has been put to considerable expense. Numerous put to considerable expense. Numerous promises have been given that a meeting would be called to discuss the matter but they appear to be as far away as ever from reaching the desired end. Why such dilly-dallying should be indulged in is a conundrum which the Council does not understand.

If the fiat is not issued within the course of a few days or some understanding arrived at, the action will be started against the Saitfleet Council for the recovery of the money. The county au-

recovery of the money. The county authorities are desirous of having the mat ter cleared up as soon as possible, and do not take kindly to the way they are Taft's Message Will be Read in

\$52.000 ORDER.

Hamilton Firm Gets a Large Contract In London.

London City Council has dieded to recommend that the contract for electrical apparatus for the power system there be awarded to the Canadian Westinghouse Company, of this city. The Hamilton company gets the contract in toto, except that the motor generator set and the arc light equipment are held back for the present. Exclu-the contract totals \$51,908.50. Excluding these

Engineer Sifton submitted a detailed attement of the tenders he had received for all the various electrical apparatus that will be required. Only two com-panies, the Westinghouse Company and the Canadian General Electric, tendered.

ALL ESCAPED.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—The explosion of a boiler in St. Patrick's Asylum wrecked the basement and lower floor of the building at 8 o'clock this morning, but all the inmates, 200 aged people and children, miraculously escaped injury. The nuns in charge prevented a panic and got everybody out of the building in safety.

DEATH OF MR. LEWIS.

At the venerable age of 82 years John Lewis passed away at his residence on the mountain brow this morning after an illness of, several weeks. He was the father of A. M. Lewis, of Lewis & Arrell. The funeral will be on Monday afternoon from his late residence to Hamilton cemetery.

SOUGHT HIS WIFE'S HOME.

Alfred Holley Broke in Cellar Window After Midnight.

Scotch Lad of 17 Has Girl He Cannot See.

Old Christeson May Get to House of Providence.

Alfred Holley, 284 Ferguson avenue north, trespassed in no other place but his wife's house as early in the morning as I o'clock. He was docked this orning in Police Court for the offence, and was fined \$20 or two months. Be fore paying the fine he will have the option of leaving the city to go to the job he says he has in Caledonia.

Last night, Mrs. Holley said, hubby broke into her house via the cellar window. Two weeks ago he was up for assaulting her, and sent to jail, with a fur-

ther injunction to keep away from the wife of his bosom.

Alfred said that he left the house of Alfred said that he left the house of Ogilvie yesterday, and after doing some work at the Hamilton steamboat dock, he was tired and hungry, so to his wife's home he wended his way. All was still there; doors locked, windows bolted; but he went in in the aforesaid way. This morning the wife requested that her husband be made to keep away from the house.

Peter Connon, a 17-year-old Scotch youth from the great city of learning, Aberdeen, sat in a corner of the pen charged with insanity. He looked the part all right, and his subsequent statements left no doubt as to his mental unstability in the minds of Drs. McGillivray and Lannin, who were present. The youth was charged by Edward Lyons, an Ancaster farmer, with whom he had worked.

Several other witnesses furnished evidence to substantiate the case.

dence to substantiate the case. Connon himself said he was in court Connon himself said he was in court because he was his mother's son, and he was in love with a girl he could not see. Such statements as those he told in a disconnected way. He was remanded to the jail, where he will be further examined by doctors. He has been in this country two years and a half.

James Christeson was again up charged with insanity. T. J. Farmer, for the defence, tried to furnish evidence that the man was not insane, but Drs. Mc-Gillivray and Lannin swore that Christeson is a monomaniae. He will not be sent to the asylum, as he is considered harmless if kept away from his wife. Efforts will be made to put him in the House of Providence, as the Magistrate said he would not allow the old man to go back home.

MANY KILLED.

U. S. Constabalary Suffer in Fight With Some Fanatics.

Manila, Dec. 4.- Fanatical Moors and Sananos forced a fight upon a detachment of the constabulary under Lieut. Elarts near Mount Malindang, Mindanao Islands, last Sunday. Six members of the constabulary, four porters and one policeman were killed and one of the constabulary was wounded. The aggres-sors left twenty of their number dead when they finally scattered. Some four thousand fanatics gathered

Some four thousand fanatics gathered near the mountain two weeks ago, and Governor Pershing anticipated disorder. Constabulary reinforcements have been sent to the scene of the fight, but no further trouble is expected, as the tribesmen are reported to be returning to their homes.

U. S. CONGRESS

House on Tuesday.

ing of the first regular session of the sixty-first Congress but two days away, Senators and representatives are arriving in Washington to-day by almost every tarin.

every tarin.

Following a time-honored custom, both Houses will adjourn soon after convening at noon on Monday out of respect for the memory of those members who have died during the recess of Congress. Tuesday is likely to be devoted in both Houses to the reading of President Tot's first annual message. Taft's first annual message

80,000 STARVING.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 4.—No less than eighty thousand persons are starving in Armenia, according to advices received by Emily C. Wheeler, secretary of the National Armenia and India Association, which has its headquarters in the city. this city.

A Smoker's Christmas Gift.

Some fine pocket cigar cases, in all the newest styles, are shown at peace's pipe store. You can select a nice leather store. You can select a nice leather cigar case from the large stock at the headquarters, 107 king street east.

Yes, You Can Break Them.

But, unless you break them, Parkes stone hot water bottles will last forstone hot water bottles will last for-ever. Some time when you are up town, or down, drop in and look at these pol-ished crockery bottles, which we get from England, fitted with screw stopper, and can't leak. Price \$1. Another style 60 and 75c. Parke & Parke, druggists.

ran will be assistance to Hamilton cemetery.

—R. B. Gardner has kindly given the use of Hotel Waldorf parlor to Caxton Chapter for Canon Sutherland's lecture on "Lady Macbeth" on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th.

—Services preparatory to communion will be held every night next week in Knox Church. The pastor will be assisted on Monday and Tuesday nights by Rev. La. Murray, of Toronto, and Thursday and Friday nights by Rev. E. E. Braithwaite, of Toronto.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S.

MONDAY, DEC. 6, 1909

Splendid Chances to

Save Here Monday

Many Holiday Novelties Present Quick Selling



Sharp at 8.30 Monday morning Hamilton's best Christmas store starts off the week with a grand array of special selling events. Time is growing shorter and selections are better now than they will be later on. Toy land is all aglow. Santa Claus' grand opening display to-day of all the latest toy novelties on the second floor is considered by all who saw it to be the finest in the city. Read the following Monday special sale events and act by shopping early in the day.

Buy Dress Goods for Practical Gifts

The Following Special Sale Events for Monday Levely Pure Wool Delaines, Worth Regularly 50c, Sale Price Monday 29c Per Yard

Here's a lucky purchase of 500 yards of lovely fine wool Delaines, and sale just at the wanted time. Comes in light, mid and dark grounds, with floral and stripe effects. Just the material for dresses, shirt waists, kimonos, children's dresses, etc. Worth regular 50c, our sale price Monday

Newest Plain and Shadow Stripe Suitings, for Monday 75c Yard

Monday Specials in China Department Bread and Butter Plates 15c Each

Bread and Butter Plates, floral designs, gilt edge, looks just lik hand painting, regular 25c, Monday 15

Dutch Ware 15c

See Our Vast Assortment of Combs and Hair Goods

Real Cut Jet is the very newest in Combs and Barrettes; autifully cut and in swell shapes, in pretty gift boxes \$1.

Brilliant Sets \$2.50 to \$9.00

Back Comb Sets, with or without barrettes, set with briliants in sterling lyer, prices range from \$2.50 to \$9.00 Cut Steel Back Combs or Sets \$1.00 to \$4.00 Hair Ornaments, all prices.

Monday the Greatest Sale of Jewelry **Ever Experienced in This Store**

Visit our Jewelry Department. We carry Jewel Cases in every size, h oxydized and gold, pink and blue lined; Tie Pins of all descriptions; lies Fancy Pins Fobs, Belt Buckles, Hat Pins, Fancy Clocks, Gold in Purses Show cases well lighted, so as to enable you to

Brass and Oxydized Belt Pins \$1.00

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The Swiss valet bowed and left the room, and the colonel resumed his packing. It did not take long—the May sunset was its brightest when he had done. He looked at his watch, paced up and down a few moments in deep thought, then hastily rang the bell:

"Saddle my horse and bring him round at once," was his order. "Has your mas."

Saddle my horse and bring him round once," was his order. "Has your mas

er gone?"
"Yes; half an hour ago," the servant

"Yes; half an hour ago," the servant said.

And, his command being obeyed, in a few minutes he was riding rapidly in the direction of Warbeck Hall.

"One must not steal away like a thief," he muttered, between his teeth.

"Besides, after what escaped me to-day, I must explain before we part forever."

The early twilight was falling like a silvery mist as he strode into the long-dusky drawing room, and despatched his eard by a servant to the Lady Eve-

Desmond.
"Tell her I come to say farewell," he ded. "I will detain her but a mo-

He walked to one of the long, lacethe waiked to one of the long, lace draped windows overlooking the park, with rich, dark ivy and dog-roses clustering thick around it. Further than he could see there spread a fair vista of lawn and woodland, with the glimmer of running water, and the scent of wild, sweet roses.

of running water, and the scent of wind, sweet roses.

"I will see it again in dreams," he thought, "under the stars of the prairies, or among the western wilds, or, perhaps, when some Indian bullet ends a life of little use to any one on earth."

"You wished to see me—you are going away?" a low, soft voice murmured. He had not heard her, so absorbed had he been. She had crossed the length of the room without sound. She stood beside him, glancing up with dark, startled eyes into his face. "Is it true?" she asked, a tremor in the sweet voice. "Do you really go so soon?"

ou really go so soon?"
"Would to God I had gone long ago!" God I had never come! I should not then have been false to friendship and to honor. I should not then have said the words I was mad enough and base enough to say to you to-day. But in your danger I forgot everything else. Lady Evelyn, the only explanation I can make is to go and never look upon your face again; to carry my secret with me, and bury it with me when I die, in the land I have left. Will you say farewell, and 'I forgive you,' before I go?''.

She had grown white as death. She stared straight out at the misty moonrise, and seeing nothing.

"You do not speak. I have been too mad and presumptuous, and my sin—of leving a grown in the sound in the property of the propert burst forth, passionately. "Would to od I had never come! I should not

and and presumptuous, and my sin-of bying you-is beyond pardon. Well, I

me."
She turned and looked at him. The depths of self-scorn, and something she could not understand, in his tone, roused at his another

"What do you mean?" she said, slow-turn. "You are good enough for a princess."
But you are right—you must go, and at once. I can echo your prayer—it would have been better you had never come—better for you—better—for mc."
Her voice broke over the last words. But his face lighted, his eyes glowed.
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as water. See what I have done! To sworn his life away—the man who had please my father, I have given myself to a man I do not love—an honorable gentleman, who trusts me and believes in me. I have plighted my word, and see gypsy woman watehed him with brilliant intelligence. is and hear it he must

how I keep it. No one—not he, when he hears this—and hear it he must—can despise me as I despise myself. It is useless wishing we had never met. Our expiation, as you say, must be in parting at once and forever. Farewell, Colonel I Drummond! Forget me; I am not worthy of any good man's regard."

She extended her right band, the other covered her face. He spoke no word; he raised the hand she extended to his lips. It was his silent adieu. A moment later and she was alone. She stood there long, rigid, and still. The ringing of the dinner-bell aroused her; the heart breaks, but we must dine. She turned mechanically and walked away. At the same instant a recumbent figure raised itself from the wilderness of ivy and tangled fern and roses beneath the window. It was Vivian Trevanmance, there by the merest accident, and who had heard every word.

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The man who called himself Colonel Drummond mounted his horse and rode away from the lodge-gate, whither he neither knew nor cared. Never beforeno, not when doomed to a felon's death for the murder of Kathleen O'Neal—not when the woman he was to wed, the coronet he should have worn, the friend who should have been as a brother, were all alike false and lost to him—had the bitterness at his heart been so deep and deadly as now. For at twenty we love but lightly, and though our hearts are well-nigh broken to-day. Youth and Hope heal the wound, and we smile and eat our dinner to-morrow, and postpone suicide and despair to a more auspicious season. But at forty, with buoyant youth behind us, love is deeper and sorrow stronger, and not all the College of Physicians can heal the wounds the winged god inflicts. He rode on through the starry May night, whither his horse chose to go. He had given un everything in his Jost love for this pilghted bride of another—the hope of \$44 pest twenty years, the vindication of his honor, the eternal resignation of his rights. Gerald Desmond he would not have spared. Jus-

They separated and went to their respective rooms, the colonel to pack his belongings with his own hinds. Vitame to dress for diuner. In the midst of the colonel's labor, his host's valet tapped at the door and entered.

"My master's compliments, M'sieur Colonel, and will you drive with him to Scarsdale? The drag is waiting."

"Tell your master to be good enough to make my apologies, Antoine," he said, looking up from his work. "I do not dine at Scarsdale Hall to-day."

The Swiss valet bowed and left the room, and the colonel resumed his pack-

nameless and unknown.

"For your sake, my love—my love!"
he murmured, inwardly, "your father—
even yours—is sacred from me."
He had ridden for hours; his horse
falling lame was the first thing that
dismounted and examined the animal; it
awoke him from his semi-trance. He
had cast a shoe and walked lame. He
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had cast a shoe and walked lame. He glanced around. Far away, twinkling among the trees like will-0-the-wisps, he caught the sparkle of lights.

"Gypsies!" he thought. "Well, as there appears to be no village near, I will try them."

He led his horse slowly over the turfy heath. The place grew more familiar as he went on, and he knew it was half a dozen miles beyond the town, and near the race-course. The gypsies, who had congregated for the races, and pitched their tents here among the trees; the light he had seen was their tent fires. tent fires.

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Around one tent a little group was gathered, and a donkey cart stood near, the driver perched on his seat as though waiting for a load. As Drummond stood gazing. he saw two gypsy men come forth from the tent, bearing between them, stretched on a rude hurdle, the body of a man. The soldier watched in wonder.

they going to bury him? By Jove, I'll

see!".

He strode forward at once into their He strode forward at once into their midst. The men and women paused in their work to stare at the gentleman who came among them like an apparition, leading his horse.

"What is all this?" he demanded.
"Whom have you here, my good fellows?"

He looked authoritatively into the donkey cart. Two even dulled with

He looked authoritatively into the donkey cart. Two eyes, dulled with great pain, gleamed up at him from an unshaven, ghastly face—a face full of infinite misery.

"Poor wretch!" the soldier said, involuntarily. "He is not dead, then. "What's the matter?"

"Met with an accident to-day on the

Zingara queen that impressed him. "How did it happen?" he asked.

mad and presumptuous, and my loving you—is beyond pardon. Well, I deserve it. I have been false to the friend whose bread I have broken; false from the first instant I looked upon your face. I. a penniless soldier. Yes, silent scorn is surely answer enough for me."

She turned and looked at him. The deaths of self-scorn, and something she deaths of self-scorn, and something she deaths. They drove on—gay young gentlemen—what was the beggar-tramp to them; We brought him here. I have looked at his wounds. He will not live to see

"Poor wre taking him?"

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"Lady Evelyn," he said, "for pity's sake, tell me—had you been free, had I been of your own rank, could you have learned to love me?"

The violet eyes turned at him full of great reproach.

"It is cruel to ask that," she said; "but if it will comfort you any—yes. Had I been free— Oh, why speak of this? As for rank, you are ordy greater than I, better, braver, nobler? I never knew until to-day what a base, utterly despice able creature I am—weak and unstable as water. See what I have done! To please my father, I have given myself to mand do not love—an honorable gen.

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"Morgan" that's my name. Who knows me here?"

His eyes fixed full upon that brave, gallant face bending above him, with the silvery moon rays bright upon it. An awful horror crossed his own—there was a choking, gurgling cry—and the conscience-stricken wretch fell backward in a death-like faint.

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"It is one-and-twenty years ago," Morgan said—"ah, heaven! it seems twenty centuries—since I practiced as attorney in Clontarf, County Wicklow, Ireland. I was a young man then-thirty, or thereabouts; my name is William Morgan, and I am English by birth. I practiced my profession in Clontarf—I was land agent are, in Ireland. There was a young girl in the lance, Kathleen O'Neal by name, a poor cotter's daughter, with whom I fell in love. She laughed at me—she refered to listen to me—she would not be my wife. She loved, in her turn, one who did not care for hem—Lord Roderick, Desmond, only son of the Earl of Clontarf, the betrothed husband of Spanish lady, Incz d'Alvarez."

The rector dropped his pen aghast. "It can not be!" he cried. "Ibo you the state of the properties of the properties of the show thas been Sir George Drummond, of Bearons-field, Quebec. The Huntleywood larms, owned by him, have taken a majority of the prizes in the Southdown lasses. The baronet expresses himself arms, owned by him, have taken a majority of the prizes in the Southdown lasses. The baronet expresses himself arms, owned by him, have taken a majority of the prizes in the Southdown lasses. The baronet expresses himself arms, owned by him, have taken a majority of the prizes in the Southdown lasses. The baronet expresses himself arms, owned by him, have taken a majority of the prizes in the Southdown lasses. The baronet expresses himself arms, owned by him, have taken a majority of the prizes in the Southdown lasses. The baronet expresses himself arms, owned by him, have taken a majority of the prizes in the Southdown lasses. The baronet expresses himself arms, owned by him, have taken a majority of the prizes in the Southdown lasses. The baronet expresses himself arms, owned by him, have taken a majority of the prizes in the Southdown lasses. The baronet expresses himself arms, owned b

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hastly smile.

"She goes by that title," he said,
though I strongly doubt whether she
has any legal right to it. That has
tothing to do with my story, however.

Cathleen would not listen to me, the
dious English attorney, because she
corshipped the brilliant young Lord
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"He seems in great mental anguish and remorse." he said in a whisper. "He has a confession to make, he says, and can not die with it on his soul. Twenty years ago he committed—good heavens!
—a horrible murder, for which an innocent man suffered through his perjury. I I am a magistrate, as you know, and must take his dying deposition. With you stay in the room? In all my clerical experience, I never attended the death-bed of a murderer before, and pray God I never may again. I have a hervous horror of being alone with this dying wretch."

"I will stay," Colonel Drummond said, very, very pale; "he need not see me. I should have remained in any case."
He crossed over to the little curtained window at the head of the bed and seated himself. Leaning his chin on his hand, he watched the rosy glory of the bright new day, and listened to the window at the head of the bed and seated himself. Leaning his chin on his hand, he watched the rosy glory of the bright new day, and listened to the words that vindicated his honor, and left his name, tarnished for twenty long years, stainless once more.

The rector drew up a little table close to the bedside, pen, ink, and paper before him, and prepared to take down the deposition of the dying man. The words came slowly and with difficulty, but clear and unhesitating, freezing the poor rector with horror as he wrote.

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last year. Mr. Marshall also told the diners of the wonderful opportunities for the farmer and stock raiser in West-ern Canada.

Another prominent visitor at the show has been Sir George Drummond, of Bea-consfield, Quebec. The Huntleywood farms, owned by him, have taken a majority of the prizes in the Southdown

Sudbury, Dec. 3 .- D. Whitecloud, an Indian patent medicine doctor, is lodged in Copper Cliff jail facing a charge of homicide. On Wednesday night while performing in a public hall be claims to we been disturbed by small boys out-

side. Coming to the door, rifle in hand, he fired, shooting Willie Swede, an 11-year-old boy. The lad lingered between life and death for 36 hours, and finally suc-

and death for 36 hours, and main suc-camed to peritonitis.

Arrested on the charge of wounding Whitecloud pleaded guilty yesterday, but will now have to answer the more serious crime of the boy's death. White-cloud is from the Caughinwaga reserve, but is more or less famous as an Indian dector throughout old Ontario.

At the impuest, to night the jury re-turned a verdict that Willie Swede came to bis death through a builet wound

At the inquest, to lagar the jay, for turned a verdict that Willie Swede came to his death through a bullet wound from a rifle fired by James Whitecloud. Mrs. McCauley and Bennett performed an autopsy, showing that the bullet had passed through a notch in the hip bone, and perforated the howels in twelve places. Contrary to Whitecloud's evidence the previous day, before the boy's death, when he stated that the bullet was only wax, the bull found by the doctors was a lead one of 22-calibre. Of the shooting there was only the evidence of two Jittle hovs, from whom it was gained that several hoys had been making a racket both inside and cutside of the hall where Whitecloud was giving his show. Just previous to the shooting the noise was being made outside the hall, and Whitecloud, coming

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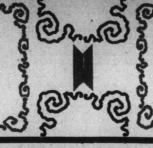
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To explain this I just mention that before travelling in Turkey one must get a license (tezkereh), costing about five shillings and sixpence, which has to be vised at various places en route, and for each visa a fee is demanded.

If one proceeds without a visa a fine is soon or later extracted from one. In order to stap people travelling without a license a police official examines and enters in a book the particulars of all passengers by train; if any one is found with a texkereh he is removed from the train the particulars of all passengers by train; if any one is found with a tex-kereh he is removed from the train and fined, but it is only on the trains that any supervision is exercised. On the caravan roads one is never asked, so that if one wanted to travel unknown to the Government it would only be necessary to go by road. only be necessary to go by road.— From the Wide World Magazine.

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Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of the property of the cultivation of the land in each of the tree years, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain conditiers a homesteader in good

In certain conditions a homesteeder in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must roside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (inciting the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteeder who has exhausted the emption may right and cannot obtain a discontinuous fields and the control of the control of

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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An interesting departure is being made

by the builders of electrical locomotives in the manner of mounting the motors Heretofore it has been the custom to place the motors directly on the axles, but now they are located above the axles, thus raising the centre of gravity and reducing the strains and shocks to which the tracks and roadbed have here-tofore been subjected.

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serve to pass away the time plea antly. Latterly it has become the fashion to take the King by motor

OBITUARY.

Brown's Burial.

The funeral of little Jack, only s

place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock

and was very largely attended. That

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald have the sympathy of a large circle of friends is

shown by the many beautiful flowers

received. They were: Heart, family

basket, Mrs. Fitzgerald, grandmother

wreath, boys of Victoria avenue: star

George Barry; crescents, Mrs. J. Bos-

well, Mrs. S. Clark; sprays, Hamilton

well, Mrs. S. Clark; sprays, Hamilton Bowling Club, Times news room employees, Aunt Mary Ilogan, Uncle R. McNnight, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beckesson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walton, M. Lahay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. H. Penny. The pallbearers were Lawlor Hogan, John Boswell and Stewart and Frederick Clark.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Cameron

The funeral of the late Mrs. Cameron Brown, who died on Wednesday in Windsor, was held yesterday from the residence of Dr. Belton, 375 Wellington street. London. The services were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. G. Inkster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The pallbearers were Messra. Redfern Brown, Albert Brown, Dr. G. W. Ross, Duncan C. Ross, Dr. C. W. Belton and Austin Hutchinson.

RED CROSS STAMPS.

ton and Austin Hutchinson,

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald, took

ENTERTAINING A KING:

pleasure of her company at lunch. Strangely enough, however, the King strongly disapproves of the presence of ladies while shooting is going forward. When shooting is impossible it is often a matter of perplexity for the King's host to find something that shall entertain his Majesty and serve to pass away the time pleas. King Edward is the ideal guest. Of this there is no doubt among those whose privilege it has been to act as his host for even the briefest space of time. He is considerate to a degree, and never allows his kingly rank to be unduly emphasized when paying a visit.

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gree, and never allows his kingly rank to be unduly emphasized when paying a visit.

There are, of course, certain well-defined laws of etiquette that have to be observed when the King honors any of his subjects with a visit. In the first place a list of those whom it is proposed to invite to meet his Majesty must be submitted to him through his private secretary for his approval. The King scrutinizes this list most carefully and often draws his pen through names of people whom he has for one reason or another no desire to meet. It is well understood, of course, by those who are to act as the King's hosts that there is no slur, real or implied, against those the King so taboos. They may stand high in his estimation and be "commanded" to all the various Court functions and may even be on terms of personal friendship with is Majesty.

When the Queen proposes to accompany the King on one of his visits similar lists are submitted to her Majesty, and it may be that either the King or the Queen will add to the lists the names of one or two of those whom it is especially desired should be invited. Invitations are, of course, at once dispatched to these. The evenings are almost invariably given up to music and cards. Though nothing of a musician himself the King keenly appreciates the good music and is a critic of no mean ability. He is, of course, an expert bridge-player, and rarely a night passes wherever he may be without he has at least one rubber. It is necessary therefore, where all the strength of the stren sary, therefore, when selecting the guests for a house party, to meet the King to include in it sufficient card-players of ability to give his Majesty a good game. players of ability to give his Majesty a good game. His last action before he leaves the house is to call for the host's visitors' book, which he signs and hands to the hostess with his thanks for the entertainment that has been afforded him. He is also ready to give his autograph to any of his fellow guests who may desire it.

AN INCOGNITO. AN INCOGNITO.

It is tacitly understood that these visits of the King are quite private, and that for a few days he desires to lay aside his robes of monarchy and to be treated merely as a distinguished guest. No particular ceremony is therefore observed. His host, of course, meets him at the railway station should he be arriving by train or at the entrance of his house should—as is usually the case at the present time—the King travel by motor car. The hostess, of course, receives the King in her drawing room in the

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the King in her drawing room in the ordinary course. The same procedure when his Majesty departs.

In order to give his host and hostess as little trouble as possible the King makes it a rule never to be accompanied by more than one equerry upon these private visits, and the Queen similarly limits herself with regard to her ladies in waiting, the Hon. Miss Charlotte Knollys being as a general rule her sole companion. rule her sole companion

It is the equerry whom the host con-sults as to his Majesty's desires and the most suitable entertainments to offer him, and he acts as a medium be-tween his Majesty and his host. His bedroom is placed as near as possible o the private apartments designed for he King's accommodation so that he may be in instant communication with his Majesty should his presence be

His Majesty expects his incognito to be most strictly observed during these visits and none of the guests may address him by his title; "sir" is the proper mode of approaching or announcing him and "madam" suffices in the case of the Queen. No one, however, it is well understood may speak to the King or Queen without being first addressed by them. Both their Majesties, however, make it an invariable rule to set everyone at their ease, the amount they enter a house. KED CROSS STAMPS.

Washington, Dec. 4.—In an effort to get Great Britain to rescind its order forbidding the entry of mail bearing Rel Cross stamps, the United States State Department has cabled to Ambassador hivariable rule to set everyone at their ease the amount they enter a house and always aim at making the conversation general. It is necessary, of course, to rise, at the entrance of his Majesty and to wait until he given the signal for those was the signal for those was the samp and delivered. Majesty and to wait until he given the signal for those present to resume their seats. This is, however, practically the only formality that is observed.

"GOD BLESS HIM."

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At dinner, of course, no toasts are drunk. It is customary for the King to take wine with the host and hostess and such other guests as it is his design of the state of either service, however, it is usual for him to rise and give the toast to his Majesty in the usual naval and military fashion: "Ladies and gentlemen, the King! God bless him!"

The King is a very early-riser when spending week-ends out of town, and it is necessary for his host to be astire betimes. His Majesty takes a cup of coffee and a roll or something equally light in his room, and then if the weather be favorable sets off accompanied by his favorite fox terrier for a walk in the grounds. His Majesty has a great love for horticulture and enjoys a chat with the gardeners at their work. He looks for his host to be in attendance with him during those early-morning strolls.

DISCOURAGES WOMAN GUNNERS.

DISCOURAGES WOMAN GUNNERS. In these latter days the King's fav-orite outdoor amusement next to rac-ng is shooting.

ing is shooting.

His Majesty enjoys the presence of the ladies of the party at luncheon during a shoot, and when leaving for the coverts usually intimates to his hostess that he hopes to have the

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Men's meeting at the Crystal Palace Theatre at 4.15 p. m., will be of inter-est to-morrow. These meetings are prov-ing a great success, and are open to all who wish to drop in. Jas. Gourley will

ing.
Bible class for gymnasium men at 10

Bible class for gymnasium men at 10 a. m.

Bible study club at 3 p. m., open to young men not members of other classes, leader Mr. Paul H. Wilkes.

Julius Willams will be the speaker at the Cabinet meeting on Monday evening. His subject will be "The Science and Technique of the Trades." This will be open to any young man interested.

A singing class, under the leadership of A. J. Stone has been fully organized and is now open for new members. It meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Young Men's Social Club at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening.

Worker's Training Class Friday evening at 6.30 has room for a few more young men.

The regular monthly meeting of the

young men.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock sharp.

EAST HAMILTON Y. M. C. A.

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Mr. Frank McIlroy will be the speakrr at the 4.15 song service to-morrow.

Everybody cordially invited.

The committee of management will
meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Evrry member is requested to be present.

The intermediate team will play in
Reantford on Tuesday night, Boys' Club. Brantford on Tuesday night. Boys' Club Union Backet Ball game will be played

JUNIOR Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

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The Religious Work Committee of the Hamilton Boys' Club Union will meet to-night in the boys' parlor at 7.30 sharp. All the representatives are requested to be present and meet the chairman, Mr. McIlroy.

The Evangelistic Band will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the senior lecture room. All the members are requested to be present.

The boys' meeting at 4.15 Sunday will be addressed by Mr. Ed. Smith, the boy speaker. All the boys who possibly can sould hear Ed.

Hold yourselves in readiness for

Funeral of Jack Fitzgerald—Mrs.

sould hear Ed.

Hold yourselves in readiness for a treat in basket ball next Friday night, Dec. 10th. The junior champions will be tried out with Brantford for the same honors this year.

The church league teams are mixing it min good shape every Saturday night. up in good shape every Saturday night, beginning sharp at 7 p. m.

LOCAL LEGAL

Webb vs. St. Mary's & Western Railway—C. A. Moss, for defendants, moved for order for better particulars so as to specify to which demand they are applicable. W. R. Wadsworth, for plaintiff,

able. W. R. Wadsworth, for plaintiff, contra. Reserved.
Webb vs. St. Mary's & Western Railway, No. 1—W. R. Wadsworth, for plaintiff, moved for an order for inspection of property in question. C. A. Moss for defendant. Order to go for inspection at a time to be arranged between the partice.

ties.
Webb vs. St. Mary's & Western Railway, No. 2—W. R. Wadsworth, for plaintiff, moved for an order for further examination for discovery. C. A. Moss, for defendants, contra. Reserved.
Re Waters—G. Lynch-Staunton, K. C. for applicant, moved for payment of \$571.42 out of court. F. W. Harcourt, K. C., for infant. Order made.

PRINCESS DEAD. Copenhagen, Dec. 4.—Princess Walde-mar died to-day. She had suffered for some time with influenza, her illness taking a critical turn on Wednesday taking

Nell-She had lofty ideals when she went on the stage, and now she's in the ballet. Belle—Yes, she started to ele-vate the stage and wound up by elevat-

ing her toes



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Her Mother-But I thought you were saving your penny for the

Little Bessie-Yes, mamma, but I want to read about the heathen first.

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THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, DEC. 4; 1909

DEAR MEAT.

The steady rise in the price of meats is a matter which vitally affects the public and is seriously felt by the practical sekeepers in the daily expense bills What is it caused by? A good many peo ple would answer: Combinations and Trusts. But while it is doubtless true Ithat such organizations may have some thing to do with it, such an answer doe met meet the case entirely. A careful study of the situation forces the conclu sion that consumption of meats is out running supply; in other words, too lit tle is produced to meet the demands of the market, and prices go up in conse

The United States Secretary of Agri-Culture has been looking into the matter with a view to ascertaining whether prices of beef are being artificially in creased to the consumer. In 50 United States cities in which inquiry was made the retail price was found to be 38 per cent. higher than the wholesale. In the North Atlantic States it was 31.4 per gent, higher, and in some cases as high delphia the gross profit is 20 per cent.; in Buffalo, 28 per cent. In Springfield, Mass., it is 19 per cent., while in Holy oke, only a few miles away, it is 47 per cent. Gross profits of retailers in the larger cities are smaller than in the -towns, although the expenses are natur ally higher.

High prices of coarse grains and aban ent of cattle ranges have led to de creased production of stock, while meat sumption has decreased but slightly per capita. Higher prices for farm lands as had its effect, too; and poor farm management deprives urban dwellers of meat supply and impoverishes the farms 25,000 derelict farms in New York State alone, and "The Little Land League" has been formed to try to enbourage raising stock on such farms. But viewing the question in the large, the law of demand and supply, while bring about adjustment slowly will sure ly make itself felt. Men must eat. They ust have food which their earnings will buy. If beef remains too dear, they must subsist on a diet into which less ent the people would not suffer were food in their dietary.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

The London, Eng., Canadian Gazette strongly approves of a suggested Imperial Conference to consider the ques lons of emigration and immigration he Gazette strongly favors the of Canada's vacant places with the "sons the Empire." While we do not share ts evident feeling of alarm because of the proportion of non-British settlers which Canada has been receiving, and feel confident that we can absorb and make good Canadians of them all, we do not fail to appreciate the importance directing this way the great stream of desirable emigration from Great Britain. Undesirables we do not want, no matter from what country they may come. Our contemporary presents this

would be more than a good advertise-ment for Canada. Provided that it was "Inforoughly representative of all phases most the emigration and immigration or-if anization, it would serve a most useful purpose in encouraging the methods in which experience has shown to be most while to British and Canada and the state of the couraging the methods while to British and Canada and the state of the couraging the methods and the course of But a conference of the experts in emigration, both British and Canadian. while discouraging those that are proved to be unsuited. How far is immigration to be unsuited. a panacea for British unemployment? What is to be learnt in this matter from the work of the Salvation Army and other agencies? Is it feasible and desirable to further encourage colonization of the Salvation Army type, with some provision giving the organization control over the immigrant in Canada for a beriod within which he may, if unsuited, assured to this country without cost. cea for British unemployment returned to this country without cost in the Dominion? What part can the churches of the mother land best take creating links between their munities here and in Canada, and in pullding bridges over which suitable emigrants of their several communities may pass from home here to home there? What place is there in Canada for the English public school boy of the class with which Dr. Fry, of Berkhamsted School, has settled his western farm, and how may this bridge from the old land to the new be widened and strengthened? What room is there in Canada for more picked child emigrants of the Barnardo tree? And lastly, what nities here and in Canada, and in of the Barnardo type? And, lastly, what can be done in the way of Canadian wel committees in each suitable centre ooth the path of young women emigrants of the British middle and lower middle classes who cumber the ground in the old land and are sorely needed for the upholding of the new?

These are some of the subjects upon which a conference of emigration and immigration experts would throw needed light. In Government intervention immigration experts would throw needed light. In Government intervention in this matter of emigration we place small faith. Neither this country nor Canada cares for State emigration schemes; they are full of awkwardness, and more often than not destroy the initiative and self-reliance upon which success in a new seountry must ever depend. It is rather in showing how existing agencies may be turned to better account and in emphasizing the failures and successes of the past that a conference would prove of service. And it cannot be held too agon.

mIt is not to be doubted that the in rmation to be obtained, and that the exchange of opinions which would take ce at such a conference would prove seful. One beneficial effect it might have would be to disseminate useful in who should seek Canada as a home. We we everything to gain from the clearest understanding of the facts in the nals which guard the people's interests in this respect. Looking at the Globe of the conditions and requirements from day to day, we do not feel like

might, while encouraging the right class of emigration to Canada, prevent the coming of many who should not direct their steps thither. And it would tend to inform the British public so as to prevent emigration societies and others ending out a class of people who could not be successful here and whom we are obliged to exclude or return when they do come. The conference suggested might not be without its good results.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Dominion revenue is increasi rapidly, and the end of this fiscal year may show the greatest surplus in the

Detroit has adopted the pay-as-you enter car. The rear platforms are kept clear and no stops will be made to take on passengers after the cars are full.

The race for the Tory machine sweep stakes will be run to-night, Johnni Milne, Tommy Gould and Dr. Carr being the likely trio. If the first named b scratched it will probably be a pretty struggle between the remaining two Place your money, gents!

Sturgeon Falls Public School teacher: have gone on strike in a body, and the schools are closed. They have been un able to get more than \$30 of their sal aries since the midsummer vacation ow ing to the town being behind in furnish ing money for school purposes.

Judge Snider's ruling in the moun tain assessment case appears to be eminently fair. City taxes should not be levied until the city conveniences are furnished as per agreement. Where the people do not enjoy the waterworks service they will not have to pay for it.

Learn the lesson of that C. O. F. suit It is that if you are a member of a friendly society you must pay your dues when and as the constitution directs, or you stand to forfeit the benefits. A payment that should be made before the end of a month does not secure you

New York city officials have been talking a good deal about how much the Consolidated Gas Company owed the city. The other day they set out to colof it enters. Decrease of demand will lect the bill-\$11,500,000. The gas comdead in turn to decreased prices. In any pany admitted the debt, and then pre sented a contra account for over \$12. they to reduce the proportion of flesh 500,000. The city is now scaring up the little balance.

> How much better it would have been f a Lemieux Act had been available in the United States to deal with the rail way switchmen's difficulty! It is too late in this enlightened age for society to permit any self-willed employer, or any swaggering walking delegate, to paralyze the traffic of a nation at any part bling should be countenanced." without interposing reasonable measure to prevent such economic civil war.

The prominence given to "the expressed wish of John Milne to be allowed to retire" from the position of head machinist of the Tory machine awakens suspicion that John has either taken the hint, or that there is a great eagerness that he should do so night the doors of the Tory Club Room will be double-tyled and admission will be by ticket and password. The proposal to have thumb-print identification insisted upon appears to have been re jected.

Notwithstanding that it is not held in ery high esteem by European or American medical authorities, the Chinesa place such a high value upon ginseng as to render it an important article of commerce. It is said to be sold at \$1 to 85 a pound in China, grotesquely shaped roots bringing as high as \$50, they be ing reputed to be of special potency. The ultivation of ginseng in the United States is a growing industry. Japan exports over \$200,000 worth annually: In Corea the ginseng industry is a Go ernment menopoly.

The statement of claim in the act brought to quash the by law of the city of Brantford, ratifying a contract with the Western Counties Electric Company, has been ordered to be struck out, the pleadings disclosing no cause of action. The plaintiff is given a week within which to file an amended statement of claim if he desires. This is a case in which the conspirators sought to prevent Brantford from getting power from any source but the Hydro-Electric Com

It is not easy to make the lay reader understand that "mixed infection" not uncommon in infantile infectious diseases, and whenever a case of scarlet fever develops diphtheria there are those who assume that the hospital authorities are to blame. Holt, dealing with this matter, in his "Diseases of Infancy and Childhood," says of the complica

tions of scarlet fever: Diphtheria is most frequently seen, and may be present, even when there is no distinct membrane. Scarlatina may also be complicated by measles, varicalla, or erysipelas, and occasionally by variola or typhoid fever. * * They may begin simultaneously. or more frequently one develops as the other is subsiding.

the Globe as being at war with Canadian industries because it does not advocate extreme high protection so as to enable predatory combines to plunder the conufacturers who seek such opportunity in a high tariff not to advertise with jour-

to the good sense of Canadians, no mat ter what their politics. The business man who declines to use a profitable advertising medium because it opposes some of his political ideas is a fool. The worth 100 cents on the dollar

The Detroit Free Press says it would of Canada if the French treaty had bee quietly allowed to die in a pigeon hole Our contemporary appears to be oblivious to the cheekiness of such a proposi tion. Canada and France had practi cally agreed on every condition of this treaty before the United States treaty " tariff was revised. That revis ion was specially aimed, as has been so much United States tariff legislation, at placing Canada at a disadvantage, and a clause was specially inserted with the idea of coercing Canada into allowing the treaty to drop Canada stands to benefit by the treaty; yet our contemporary suggests that it would have been "a gracious action" to abandon it under threats of the United States tariff club! What sort of an idea of morality or neighborliness of Canadian self-respect—can our contem porary have?

The "ownershippers" are again to the fore with the claim that Pasadena, Cal., has made a wonderful success of municipal electric lighting and power. They claim that it "makes money" by selling current in lots of 2,000 kilowatt hours month at 3 cents a kilowatt hour. A

few months ago no such figures prevailed; it was not even among the cheap current cities. The statement then set out that in three months (the most profitable lighting months in the year) its plant made a surplus profit of \$1,598.07. On looking over the statement we found that it had about \$380,000 invested in the plant, and in making up the state ment \$1,812.51 was allowed as interest on investment. A brief computation shows that 3 months interest at 4 per cent, on \$380,000, leaving sinking fund out of account, amounts to \$3,800, an amount which would swallow up the alleged surplus profit, and leave a deficit of \$1,200 instead. But a little thing like that does not trouble the ownershippers."

That was a characteristic if not rilliant attack which the eager junior local Tory organ made on Hon. Mr. Aylesworth last night. It charged the Minister of Justice with objecting to the Miller bill "forbidding bookmaking at race-tracks for the reason that gambling is a vice inherent in the Anglo-Saxon nature," and arguing that because boys gambled with marbles and men with insurance "therefore race-track gamgrosser misrepresentation could have been put into words. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth said not a word which could be construed into defence of bookmaking or poolselling or the business of betting. He did point out that seventeen year ago Sir John Thompson specially exempted race-betting from the prohibi tions of the Act, and that if the old legislation were swept away anything in the nature of a private bet would be made criminal. He advised referring the bill to a committee for consideration, which was done, Mr. Miller explaining that the measure did not contemplate forbidding private bets on race-horses

Our Exchanges

ALID REASON (Lippincott's.) Th Count-Vat! Econo

he Countess-Yes. Father says living beyond his means. ALL POWERFUL

(London Free Press. Speaker Marcil says Sir Wilfrid may occupy his two seats indefinitely. Thus the Premier adds a new quality, that of omnipotence.

JUST FOOTBALL

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) He stood on the bridge at twilight as the game drew near its close. In trium-phant mood he steadily stood on hte bridge of the half-back's nose. AN ERROR OF LOCATION.

(Greenwood Ledge).

In Hamilton, Ontario, a man was sent to jail nine months for running a com-mon gambling house. He should have moved west and opened a real estate of-fice in Vancouver. MISSING.

(Cleveland Leader.)

"Our son doesn't get his brains from you," says Mr. Jawback.
"No," answered Mrs. Jawback, with meaning. "I confess he must have got 'em from you. At least somebody got yours—if you ever had any."

TO MANAGE COMBINES

(Globe.)
The Hamilton Board of Trade has promounced in favor of having combine cases tried by special courts of tradesmen. No court could adjudicate properly on a combine case. The only way to properly settle a combine is to take away its protection. Then it can do no harm.

PICKED THE WRONG BIRD. (Philadelphia Record.) After the boarding house dinner: First Boarder—Say, all I got of that chicken

Third Boarder—I got a neck, too.
Third Boarder—So did I.
First Boarder—Say that couldn't have
een a chicken. That must have been a

SHOOT THAT HAT.

ly, will suggest to the board a revival of the old custom or dividing the sexes, People have been accustomed to think that devout worship does not depend on vision, that in fact a blind man gets more good of the service and sermon than the man who sees and is liable to distraction by the "lust of the eye," but it is different in Hamilton.

TO KILL COMBINES.

(Toronto Globe.)

The Hamilton Board of Trade has pronounced in favor of having combine cases tried by special courts of tradesmen. No court could adjudicate properly on a combine's case. The only way to properly settle a combine is to take away its protection. Then it can do no harm.

THE OLD WELLANDERS. (Dunnville Gazette.)

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Quite naturally the municipalities along the present Welland Canal pretend to believe that any proposal for a new channel which would utilize a portion of the Grand River is ridiculous, but they are not anxious to submit their opinions to the test of a survey.

THE FLAW IN THE LOGIC.

(St. John Sun).

The Hamilton Spectator openly favors the condition of civic politics upon political party lines. It believes, it says, "that one of the surest ways in which large centres of population can be assured of honest, competent and efficient municipal management is by political party endorsation of municipal candidates." But the Spectator, being a good Conservative paper, also believes that the government of this Dominion is dishonest, incompetent and inefficient. And (St. John Sun). est, incompetent and inefficient. And that is a party government. If the party system don't work at Ottawa it certain

> LLOYD'GEORGE. (Belfast Ulster Echo.)

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"Taffy was a Welshman,
Taffy was a thief."
Mr. Lloyd-George is not only a
Welshman, but a poacher, and proud of
both; a robber of other people's henrosts and other people's character, a
blatant blusterer and a dangerous demagogue, a pecksniff and a pinchback Robespierre, a fomenter of revolution Robespierre, a fomenter of revolution and an apostle of anarchy, a devil's advocate for the mob, a raider upon property and prosperity, thrift and honesty; an agitator and adventurer, a mountebank and a bravo, a Perkin Warbeck and a Proudhomme rolled into one; a disciple and rival of Victor Grayson and Keir Hardie. A Socialist wolf, an Liberal clothing, an traitor to the Premier, a menace to the constitution."

THE BAKER.

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(Toronto Saturday Night.)
Why should the bread manufacturer
be the everlasting butt of the politician?
The clother may sell you hand-medowns for new clothes; the shoemaker may sell paper-soled shoes for the oak-tanned article; a lot of spice manufac-turers have the habit of selling most anything but pure spices, and so it goes through all trades and lines of manuall but the baker. facture—all but the baker. Anybody but the baker may sell anything that you are fool enough to buy, but the baker, he must comply with all sorts of restrictions, just because he is the baker. City councils have the habit of using up their spare time enacting laws that the baker shall sell loaves of a certain weight, but the grocer around the corner may with impunity sell you ground spices which are adulterated in a most infemous manner.

WITH A WESTERN FLAVOR.

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(Vancouver Sunset.)

Notwithstanding the contemptible sneers of McBride and Bowser at Sir Hibbert the latter is to-day a better. Conservative than either of them. Neither McBride nor Bowser are party men except by accident. Sir Hibbert was a fighting leader years before either of them were ever heard of, and before Bowser split the party and allowed a Liberal to be elected in this city. Yet a couple of political upstarts of their breed and calibre would dare to read a couple of political upstarts of their breed and calibre would dare to read him out of the party. Bowser himself threw down his party when he opposed G. H. Cowan and assured the election of the late Mr. Maxwell. At that time there was no issue nor principle at there was no issue nor principle at stake. Nothing but Bowser's overweening ambition.

HENRY'S CASE.

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(Toronto Saturday Night.)

What is there so complex about a dental establishment that it cannot be conducted without all the mymmery that usually surrounds the "profession." Seven years ago a man named Henry in stalled a dental parlor in Hamilton, to later proceed along the same lines here in Toronto. It would appear that Mr. Henry, who employed graduated dental surgeons to do the work, while he assumed the business management, prospered exceedingly. It was then that the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario took up Mr. Henry's case. For three years he has been fighting it out in the courts, and at his last appearance he was fined before Magistrate Kings-ford \$20 or therey days in juil for a three years he has been fighting it out in the courts, and at his last appearance he was fined before Magistrate Kingsford \$20 or twenty days in jail for a breach of the Dental Act, which says that a graduate must practice in his own name and must not be associated with a non-graduate.

a non-graduate. We are cons are constantly faced with laws which work out to the detriment of the which work out to the detriment of the general public, and this appears to be one of the instances. The only excuse for such a provision as that under which Mr. Henry was brought into court and fined, is the danger which might result from the public being exposed to the work of incompetent men. This was by no means established, as the man in question did not even pretend to practice dental surgery. In the present instance, it is a clear case of interference with the rights of the subject, and misses by a mile its original intent, that of protecting the public.

K. O. T. M. OFFICERS.

Britannia Tent, K. O. T. M., held its annual election of officers for the ensu-ing year on Dec. 2, which resulted as follows:

H. Lint, Sir Knight Past Commander. W. Proctor, Sir Knight Commander. W. Keys, Sir Knight Lieut. Com-

nander.
W. Frid, Sir Knight Record Keeper.
M. Hunter, Sir Knight Finance Keeper.
A. Talbot, Sir Knight Prelate.
J. Hanley, Sir Knight Sergeant.
A. Wright, Sir Knight Master-at-

A. Thompson, Sir Knight First Master of the Guard.

of the Guard.

J. Maltby, Sir Knight Second Master of the Guard.

J. Stanton, Sir Knight Sentinel.

F. Smith, Sir Knight Picket.

J. Stanton, Sir Knight Organist.

M. Hunter, H. Junt and W. Proctor, Hall Board.

Messrs. Thompson, Talbot and Proctor, Trustees. tor, Trustees.
Dr. McNichol, Tent Physician.

THE BASIS OF GOOD WHISKY.

Choice ripe barley, malted and dried over a peat fire, is the basis of the true Scotch whisky flavor. But peculiar local conditions such as water from certain springs, and the kind of barley used for malting, produce whiskies of different flavors. Some of these contain a large proportion of ethers and oils and are too strongly flavored to be used alone. But combined in proper proportions with other less highly flavored whiskies, they impart a delicacy of flavor to be found in few whiskies. Among these few is Sanderson's Mountain Dew Scotch.

No. 4.

LABOR MEN

Leave Matter of Temple Over For Fuller Information.

There was a large turn-out at the egular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held last evening. Charles Aithison, the president, was in the chair A committee was present from the building trades with a proposition to amalga-mate all the departments of the build-ing trades into one organization. It was referred to the Building Trades Coun-

A proposition was considered to ca convention at Indianapolis in 1910. A copy of the resolution, to be warded to the Dominion Parliament the co-operative organizations in province, asking for greater power, was read and the officers of the council were

read and the outer.

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Instructed to sign it. A long discuss the labor temple While the majority of the members fav ored the building of a labor temple here they were not quite decided as to the amount that should be spent or when i should be commenced. It was decided amount that should be spent or when should be commenced. It was decid to leave it in the hands of the tem committee to investigate and report It ther. The painters brought up the meter of city employees painting on pub buildings. It was referred to the mucipal committee. While Charles Aite son, delegate to the recent convention. Terrante was prepared to read his Toronto, was prepared to read his report, it was decided to leave it over until next meeting night. Ten dollars was donated to the Sick Children's Hospital. The report of the label committee showed the business to have been dull in most lines and urged that only new shops have adopted the label

C. L. WARRINER

former Big Four Treasurer Paid \$25,000 in One Lump.

Many Other Sums Paid Out by Him For Benefit of Woman.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 4.—Charles L. Warriner, the former Big Four treasurer. according to developments to-day, was compelled to make a cash settlement of \$25,000 in lump to escape being held in the clutches of blackmailers for

eventeen years to come. Prosecutor Hunt has in his posses woman to Warriner for immediate by a woman to Warriner for immediate signature on September 26th, 1905. These notes bear dates from September 26, 1905, up to August 21, 1922. The notes are said to be part of a scheme of black-mill by which Warriner was to have been held in financial bondage for sev-



CHAS. S. WARRINER.

But Warriner balked on dis the future, it is said, and paid the en tire \$25,000 at once, instead of in \$100 instalments over a period of seventeer years. Warriner, it is said, told the prosecutor that he sent the unsigned notes to a man in Chicago, with a writ-ten explanation of why he had not sign-

Warriner's refusal to sign the note did not free him from the grip of the blackmailers, as he later was compelled ta pay various sums, ranging from \$250 hotel bills to \$1,000 for expenses for the

Christmas Presents in Ebony.

Beautiful stock at Gerrie's drug stor 32 James street north, including har brushes, cloth brushes, hat brushes, mili-tary brushes, bonnet, shaving and tooth brushes. Also chony mirrors, toilet cas-es, manicure sets or separate pieces. Most complete stock. Lowest prices.

MONDAY

December 6, 1909 SHEA'S |\$1, \$1,25, \$1.50 | Gorsets for 49c

\$5.00 Net Waists \$2.65

te, ecru and colored net and silk waists, all made over silk slips, and elegant quality of lace and net, new and perfect styles, worth \$4.50 to

Holiday Handkerchiefs On Sale

Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, very fine and worth \$1.75 the dozen, special Christmas offering, each 121/2c, per \$1.25

Very richly embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25, 35, 50 and 75c

Women's Suits---1-2 Price Sale

The most stylish Suits you have ever seen in Hamilton, silk lined and satin lined coats, newest skirts, all the new shades and all the new materials, Suits that are faultless in material and workmanship, going out at this half price sale:

WOMEN'S \$12.50 to \$15 Suits for \$7.50 WOMEN'S \$18 to \$20 Suits for ... \$10.00

WOMEN'S \$30 and \$35 Suits for ... \$10.00

\$15.00

Women's Mantles--I-3, 1-4, 1-2 Off

Beautiful New Mantles, made of the very best materials, in the most perfect fitting garments in Canada; all the new styles and material, bought at a sweeping reduction from manufacturers who were taking stock. All go on sale at same price cuts.

#10.95 to \$12.50 Coats for #7.50 | \$18 to \$20 Coats for .. #12.50 \$15 to \$17.50 Coats for #10.95 | \$25 Coats for ... #15.00

Women's Neck Furs and Muffs

Mink, Mink and Ermine, Isabella Fox. Isabella 'Possum, Marmot, Timber Lynx, Black, Brown and White Hare Ruffs, Collars, Stoles, Throws, Ties. All kinds of Muffs. All on sale at one-quarter, one-third and one-half off regular value.

\$40.00 Furs and Muffs for \$25.00 | \$15.00 Furs and Muffs for \$10.00 \$30.00 Furs and Muffs for \$17.50 | \$12.50 Furs and Muffs for \$9.00 \$40.00 Furs and Muffs for \$30.00 | \$10.00 Furs and Muffs for \$7.50 \$25.00 Furs and Muffs for \$7.50 \$25.00 Furs and Muffs for \$5.00

Furs at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 that are worth Double.

The biggest offering in Children's Coats you ever saw will be ready

E. L. CONCERT.

Young Folks of First Church Remarkable Recovery of and Old Gave Entertainment.

In the school-room of First Methodist Church last evening the junior and intermediate Epworth Leagues gave a highly enjoyable entertainment, at which a goodly number of the church people were present. Mr. James Hamilton, superintendent of the Sunday school, was chairman. The programme included piano duets by John and Edna Ross. Nita Small and Lillian Gayfer; piano solos, Dora Hazell, Pearl Walker; recitations, Irene Rolls; vocal solos, Mr. H. P. Nichols; dialogue, "The Model Lesson," by Ruth Gayfer, Margaret Dane, Emma Ross, Laura Macartney, John Ross, Clifford Macartney, Stanley Moote and Archie Davis, with Miss Nita Small as teacher; and "Cucumber Hill Debating Club," by John Robinson, John Ross, Jack Lyne, Fred Trebitcock, Roy Maxwell and George Walker, Miss Small was accompanist and H. P. Nichols is superintendent of the Laurance of the Light Control of the Light Club, with control of the Light Club, and the companies and H. P. Nichols is superintendent of the Light Club. mediate Epworth Leagues gave a highly

accompanist and H. P. Nichols is superintendent of the League.

ONE CENT POWER. Much May be Accomplished by

Pinch of Electricity. Probably few people have ever stopped to think what a power electricity is. If you have never thought the matter over it will be surprising, as well as interesting, to know what can be done with one cent's worth of this marvelous powers.

the ordinary consumer, says Harper's Weekly, a cent's worth of electricity will operate a 12-inch fan for 90 minutes. On the average rate and discounts of

will operate a sewing-machine motor for three hours.

Will keep a six-pound electric flatiron hot for 15 minutes.

Will make four cups of coffee is an electric coffee percolator.

Will keep an eight-inch disk stove hot for seven minutes, or long enough to minutes, or long enough to

cook a steak. Will operate a luminous radiator for eight minutes.

water or operate the baby milk warmer twice. Will make a Welsh rabbit in an elec Will make a Weish rapolt in an elec-tric chafing-dish.

Will operate a seven-inch frying-pan for 12 minutes.

Will keep a heating pad hot for two-

hours.
Will operate an electric griddle for eight minutes.
Will run the electric broiler for six

Will run a massage machine for near-

ly four hours.

Will keep the dentist's electric hammer and drill going for 90 minutes.

Will keep the foot-warmer hot for a quarter of an hour.

Will run an electric pianola for one

Will vulcanize a patch on an automo-Will heat an electric curling iron once

Will heat an expension of water 100 feet high.

Will drive the electric clipper while will drive the electric chipper while shearing one horse. Will raise 10 tons 12 feet high with an electric crane in less than one min-

tte. Will raise a large passenger elevator five stories a minute.
Will brand electrically 150 hams.

Pig Iron by Electricity.

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The author of an article in the Frankfurst Vulkan deals with the industrial
prospects opened up by the possibility of
producing pig iron electrically in considerable quantities, as demonstrated by
recent successes in Sweden, where, it
is stated, various works are putting the
Gronwall-Lindblad-Stalham process to
practical use. According to the authority named, the cost of producing pig
iron by electricity is 16 per cent. less
than that entailed by ordinary smelting
methods.

When you get chills and fever it is time to shake the neighborhood.

BROKEN NECK.

Ohie Man.

Norwalk, Ohio, Dec. 4.-Considering his age, the recovery of George Morey, aged 81 years, from a broken neck, is regarded by physicians as most remark-

able. A month ago Morey was thrown against the side of his barn while pushing a heavy wagon into the structure, and his neck was broken at the second and third vertebrae. He had since been kept in a reclining position, with his head held rigid, and his physician has just announced that the vertebrae are practically mended, and that Morey will be able soon to be around as usual.

Martian Mystery

Astronomers in Germany are greatly interested in the claim of Professor Jonkheer to have discovered a new continent on Mars, situated in the Sea of Aconius. The savant has named the continent Taumas, but Professor Archenbold, Director of the Treptow Observatory, expresses gives doubt as to the vatory, expresses grave doubts as to the accuracy of Professor Jonkheer's obseraccuracy vations. He inclines to the

the dark patch in question is a hitherto unnoticed. A bottle of milk, containing a two-inch minnow, was recently delivered by a Pittsfield, Mass., milkman to one of his customers.

USE OF CUTICURA

After Other Treatment Failed-Eczema in Raw Spot on Baby Boy's Face Lasted for Months— Cried with Pain when Wasted.

ECZEMA WAS CURED AND HAS NEVER REAPPEARED

"Our baby boy broke cut with eczema on his face when one month old. One place on the side of his face the size of a nickel was raw like beef-seak for three months, and he would cry out when I bathed the parts that were sore and broken out. I gave him three months' treatment from a good doctor, but at the end of that time the child was no better. Then my doctor recommended Cuticura. After using a cake of Cuticura Sonp, a third of a box of Cuticura Sonp, a third of a box of Cuticura Continent, and half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent he was well and his face was as smooth as any baby's. He is now two years and a half old and no eczema has reappeared. I am still using the Cuticura Sonp; I think it is the finest toilet soap I ever used. I keep my little girls hair and face cleansed with it too. I am so thankful for what Cuticura has done for us. Mrs. M. L. Harris, R. F. D. 1. Alton, Kan., May 14 and June 12, '07.'

SANATIVE

Antiseptic Cleansing Is Best Accomplished by Cuticura.



Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Iotanes, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap to Cleanse the Skin Cuticura Columnate to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (or in the form of the Colate Coate Pilis, in vials of 80 to Purify the Blood Solt throughout the world. Fotter Drug & Chem

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE

Record Year For Building In the Fruit Centre.

Greater Grimsby Society Discussing Post Office and Library.

Fruit Growers Are Dissatisfied With the Middleman.

(Special to the Times.) Crimsby, Dec. 4.—Mrs. George Udell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester Gibson, at Listowel.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. B McConachie; a daughter.

Stephen Vaughan, of Beamsville, was asked to pay \$5 by the Magistrate for being drunk and disorderly on the street

ne day this week. The Bank of Hamilton has purchased the Doran block at the corner of Main and Depot streets. This is a very valu-able corner, and with the ever increasing

and Depot streets. This is a very valuable corner, and with the ever increasing prices of property in the village and district will be a good asset.

The Greater Grimsby Committee will have for discussion at their meeting tonight the topic of "Better Post Office Accommodation," and next Saturday evening "A New Library and Reading Kooms for Grimsby." There was a large attendance at the meeting a week ago.

This has been a record-breaking year in the building trade around Grimsby. No less than aix new brick stores have gone up, a large number of new residences, a fine new brick school is in the course of erection near Grimsby Park, and much is contemplated for next year, among which will be the High School, a fine residence in the township for Mr. A. Tager, and one for Mr. M. Kidd, of Aylmer, who has just purchased ten acres, at a consideration of \$10,000, next to the Peter Bertram fruit farm, just west of the municipality. Mr. Harry Morrow has bought five acres of peach land from C. W. Harrison, on the Q. & G. road, paying \$5,000.

W. Jackson, Welland, was visiting his

Morrow has bought five acres of peach land from C. W. Harrison, on the Q. & G. road, paying \$5,000.

W. Jackson, Welland, was visiting his brother in town over the week end.
South Grimsby. North Grimsby, and Grimsby Village vote to repeal the local option by-laws on January 3rd.

The Ladies, Aid of St. John's Church conducted a successful bazuar and supper in the school-room of the church on Thursday afternoon and evening. There were many pretty trinkets on the tables that brought the ladies a fine remuneration for their hard work.

Misses Norton are spending a few days with Smithville friends.

Mr. Harry Griffith is able to be around again, much to the pleasure of his many friends.

Fruit growers here agree that something will have to be done in the near future to save the middlemen's profits to the sear.

ture to save the middlemen's profits to the grower. This annually amounts to enormous sums, and at a glance can easily be verified. Take, for instance, the commission of 10 per cent. to begin with, but that is not all. In fifty per cent. of the shipments does the grower ever actually receive what the fruit sells to the consumer, less the ten per cent. Nearly all of them will wager that they do not. When from fifty to thousands of miles separate grower from commission merchant, the former must be satisfied with what he is offered. That there is fine piciring to the commission men goes without saying. They make hig efforts all through the season for consignments, and go to no end of trouble in sending out circulars and rubber stamps in wholesale quantities. They take no risks. If the market is favorable and business brisk the grower receives what the sellers think is fair. If a glut takes place, here is a chance that the consignor may be asked to pay the express charges. No sales have taken place, he is told, the fruit having been dumped into the gutter. It is a safe bet that little fruit goes to waste in the larger cities. It may be disposed of for a song, but that 10 per cent. must be got out of it, and the agent gets his dues, no matter about the trouble, expense and worry the shipper has been put to in an effort to earn an honest dollar for a long year's work. A number of the larger fruit growers are steadily eliminating ture to save the middlemen's profits to the grower. This annually amounts to effort to earn an honest dollar for a long year's work. A number of the larg-er fruit growers are steadily eliminating the middleman from their business year by year, but for the average producers there has been no redress. Co-operation is one way to aid the difficulay, but a competent man must ever be at the oth-er end who is thoroughly acquainted with the game. ompetent more end who is the with the game.

BEAMSVILLE Welly, Hager

Rev. Judson Kelly, Hagersville, was in on Thursday.

Florence Beatty spent the weekend in Toronto.

Louis Hagerman has disposed of his township to Free

house and lot in the township to, Fred Shirton, from Nova Scotia.

Milton Stouck, who has been employed as motorman by the H., G. & B. for nearly five years, has quit the road.

School No. 3, Grobb's, in Clinton, is closed owing to a small scarlet fever scare in the neighborhood.

Mr. A. McEnteer was visiting his family in Toronno over Sunday.

family in Toronto over Sunday.

Miss Smith, Dunnville, was the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson over the

week-gnd.
Miss Gladys Brine, Miss Russell, Miss Kelly, Mr. Fred Walker and Mr. W. Gibon were in town from Hamilton on Friday for the Social Club's dance.
Miss Kate Mackie was visiting in Niagara Falls on Saturday.
Superintendent Russ has had the road machine and a gang of men and teams nachine and a gang of men and teams craping off the loose earth and cleaning

enerally along the town's portion of Q. and G. road. The work makes Miss M. Crooks has purchased the property owned by Wm. Garbutt.

West.

Mrs. Whitmore, Hamilton, was visiting her sister, Mrs. John Watt, from Friday until Monday.

In the churches to-morrow:

Baptist—Rev. Dr. Thomas, at both

services.

Methodist-Morning, "Food for the Mind." Evening, "The Most Valuable

Thing."
Presbyterian—"The Ringing of the Door Bell," morning; "The Most Valuable thing," evening.

Mr. A. B. Davidson is filling the position of principal of the high school for a short time.

short time.
Miss Carrie Amiss has been spending
he past week with St. Catharine
tiends.

friends.

Reeve David Davis, of Beamsville, and Reeve Jacob Fawell, of Clinton, are in attendance at the County Council.

St. Alban's Church Guild have their annual sale of work in the town hall next Friday, afternoon and evening.

A by-law to exempt a basket factory from itsastion and to give the use of free water for ten years is being adver-

MEN WHO MAY HAVE TO FIGHT THE NICARAGUANS STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited



A LANDING PARTY OF AMERICAN FIGHTING SHIP SAILORS READY TO RECEIVE A CHARGE ON THE POINT OF THE BAYONET.

It will be voted on at the muni

Mr. Geo. Ryckman is vacating the stand where he has so long carried on a tailoring business, and will henceforth conduct his long established trade at his

A very enjoyable evening was spent by those who were present at the bazaar under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian Chyrch

The funeral of the late Walter Fisher The funeral of the late Walter Fisher takes place on Sunday afternoon. It was only on Thursday morning that Mrs. Wm. Ayers received a postal from her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Mann. who died in Alhambra, Cal.. on Sunday last, saying she was in fairly good health.

I. V. Bird, teacher of school No. 4. Clinton, gives the following report of the progress of the school for the month of November:

ovember: Fifth class Willie Wilcox. Fourth class Marissa Field, Isabel Williams, Clara Wilcex, Reta Thompson

Third class Kenneth Field, John Wil liams, Reta Mozer, Nellie Johnson, How ard Reed, Bertie Hurst, Andrew Wilson

ard Reed, Bertie Hurst, Andrew Wilson, John Jenkins.

Second class—Ella Wilson, Mary Grobb, Florence Reed, Mabel Wilcox, Ben. Watson, Menno Mozer, Merrill Thompson, Delos Hurst.

First class—Ina Bennett, Clifford Johnson

Johnson.

Junior first class— Francis Moyer
Tillie Wilson, Willie Grobb.

LIFE POWER.

Dr. McConnell's Discovery of Human Electricity.

Dr. Andrew McConnell, who is to give his celebrated course of lectures in Centenary Church next week, is the discov erer of the theory of Human Electricity which claims to establish the following:
That life power is electricity and is
therefore directed and controlled by the
laws of electricity.
That the amount of this life power or

That the amount of this life-power or electricity in each person is the measure of his health and power; low supply leading inevitably to sickness, and a return to the normal resulting inevitably in a return to health.

That this human electricity can be increased by the individual, by understanding the laws regulating the electrical production of the body, and that health is therefore within the reach of every human being. very human being.

That electricity produced in the body is the force which, supplied to the brain, becomes the mental power, and that one may scientifically increase his mental

may scientifically increase his power.

That age decline results from a gradual diminishing of the electrical production of the body and an accumulation of earthy deposits and this acid in the blood serous cavities and tissues. The electric power of the human body is the great and only solvent of this acid and these deposits, consequently its increase is certain to lengthen life.

ALL DROWNED.

No Hope For Those on Board the Ellan-Vannin.

vival of the passengers and crew of the Isle of Man Ellan-Vannin was abandoned to-day when portions of the steam er's upper works and small boats were picked up on the banks of the Mersey The Ellan-Vannin carried twelve passen gers and a crew of twenty-one.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

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There was a large attendance at the meting of International Lodge, held in the C. O. O. F. Hall. One candidate was initiated, and two propositions for membership were received. After the transaction of business the following programme was rendered: Piano solo, "Behind the Scenes," Miss Lily Bomiface; song, "Gala Water," Miss Maggie Sim: recitation, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," J. Rosie; accordeon solo, "March" from "Faust," J. Stacey; song, "The Blind Boy," J. Brown; recitation, "Words and Their Uses," D. Campbell; harmonica duet, "Scotch Airs," J. Newton and J. G. Clow; song, "My Old Hampshire Home," Mrs. P. E. Boniface; comic song, "What's the Use," F. S. Morison, jun. Next Friday evening the lodge will hold an entertainment at which John Maddison Morton's farce of "Poor Pillicoddy" will be presented.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Sunday class will be held as usual at 4.15. The speaker will be Miss Halcrow, her subject "Dives and Lazarus." All girls are welcome. Tea will be served at the close.

A number of new classes will be formed in the new year. A new skirt class is already filled. Those intending to join the gymnasium in the new year should send in their names. A new class may have to be formed as the classes are already large.

Subscriptions to the building fund as a result of the campaign are still coming in. Five new subscriptions in the last three days. Every one helps.



A SQUAD OF UNITED STATES MARINES LINED UP ON DECK FOR INSPECTION. THE MARINES ARE NOT SAILORS—JUST NAVAL FIGHTING MEN.

SAM SMALL

Addressed a Large Crowd In Central Methodist Church.

Great Problem of Life In the Large Cities.

Give New Comers Chance to Do Right In Canada.

That impediment to moral and social

"What; for that wooden Indian?"
"Yes; and I reckon it's cheap."
"What did you buy it for?"
"Its influence."
"Then said the lecturer, if that wooden
mage was worth \$75 for its influence,
rhat about a man with soul and brain.
De Small and brain.

Dr. Small said he overheard in a lo Dr. Small said he overheard in a local hotel the other day, a man wanting to know why he didn't stay down in Georgia and deal with the temperance question, the answer was that the entire State of Georgia is under prohibition. He said the motto of the 20th Century is economic salvage, and its exemplification can be seen in every factory and workshop in the world. The great question of the salvage of humanity is not monopolized, but it is a world wide question of paramount importance. The greatest problem is the question of Government of cities for in them is the perpetuity of the national life. It is in the cities where schemes are concocted, where danger lurks, and if concocted, where danger lurks, and if we are to conserve the good things. We

Nature makes the cures Now and then she gets

into a tight place and needs helping out. Things get started in the wrong direction.

Something is needed to check disease and start the system in the right direction

toward health. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with hypophosphites can do just this.

It strengthens the nerves, feeds famished tissues, and makes rich blood. FOR SALE BY ALL DI

10c., name of paper and this ad, for our iful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book, bank contains a Good Luck Penny.

MM SMALL SPOKE AGAIN. Must be on the lookout where danger lurks. He then touched on the system of controllership in cities, and emphasized the necessity of the choice of men who are opposed to the most malignant of all evils, drink. The liquor question is the one that overshadows all others, and is one that cannot be ignored for

is the one that overshadows all others, and is one that cannot be ignored, for it effects the building up of humanity. He then explained that the power of reduction fo licenses rested entirely with the City Council, and the Councillors were put there by votes, and if the doorway to poverty and criminality is to be closed, it is for the voters to choose those candidates on the temperance ticket.

ket.

A sketch of the liquor evil in New
York and Chicago was given, and how
the saloons have become so numerous
that abolition seems almost a matter of

That impediment to moral and social reform, known as the liquor traffic, was again the subject of attack last night, and the walls surrounding it were further undermined, and in the near future, the hearers of Dr. Sam Small, in Central Methodist Church, could imaginatively see the ruins of the barrier and the impediment forever removed.

Dr. Small's discourse was well punctuated with jokes, which were charged full of philosophy and the large audience did not fail to see every ounce of the meaning in them. Here's one he told after referring to the man who neglects to use his vote and thinks his influence of no importance whatever.

Some time ago he was in a city in the States, and as he was walking up the street he saw a big wooden Indian placed outside a tobacco and cigar store. As he passed, the store the proprietor was looking with pride at his recent purchase, which represented an Indian in all the glory of his war paint, with a hand full of cigars in wood.

"How much did you give for that?" asked Dr. Small, of the proprietor. "Seventy-five dollars."

"What; for that wooden Indian?" "Yes; and I reckon it's cheap."

"What did you buy it for?"

"Its influence"

own experience, when he used to go home drunk. He favored the hotels that home drunk. He favored the hotels that are allowed to stay being in the centre of the city, so that they would be directly under the nose of the police. The idea of the revenue being seriously affected by the cutting off of the licenses he tabooed. For its repletion he advocated the right taxation of things and the placing of the burden on money, not on heart and bones of men. That, he said is the great issue . England to-day. he said is the great issue . Engi to-day. Mr. W. H. Yeates was chairman.

CIVIC BEAUTIFICATION.

Women Who Are Working to Improve Big Towns.

Women as well as men have been oncerned in the work of beautifying ies. And the efforts of some women this direction are known far beyond e limits of their localities.

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What a busy housekeeper can do to help in making the city beautiful is well illustrated in the case of Mrs. Sylvia Chapin Bale, formerly of Trenton, N. J., now president of the town of Belleville, Ontario, Camada.

The work began in a small way. Having neighbors with children who loved flowers, she first drew the little ones into a combination for the beautifying of the rear yards of the block. Unsightly little was all removed. Vines were pianted. Blooming flowers were grown along the division lences. The untity alley was made to blossom like the rose. Mrs. Agnes McGiffert Pound, of Ashtabula, O., is another example of individual work of far-reaching influence. When she returned, a widow, to her girlhood's home she did not sit down and mourn, but entered joorously into plane of public helpfulness. She organized her Ashtabula woman friends into a woman's club for the-purpose of civic improvement. As a result, the town has now a park, school gardens, covered gartage wagons, junior civic leagues, etc. As State chairman of civic improvement for the Ohio Federation of Womept's Clubs, Mrs. Ponui has helped the movement in all parts of Ohio, this State setting the pace for all others to follow.

Everybody's

Column

DR. COOK. Editor Times,-Can you inform me is

Dr. Cook, the polar explorer, is an Eng-ishman or a Yankee?—Greenland. Dr. Cook is of German parentage, but was born, we understand, in the United States.—Ed.

STEEL AND IRON BOUNTIES.

Editor Times,-Does the Government still pay bounties on iron and steel made in Canada? If so, how much a year does it pay to the Hamilton company? —Workman.

These bounties are still paid, but un-er the statute they become less each ear. Last year the Hamilton Steel ompany got \$252,311.—Ed.

THE BRITISH PREFERENCE. Dear Times,—When did Canada give tariff preference to Great Britain?—

The British preference was passed on April 22, 1897, but did not take effect till July 30 of that year, when the Brit-ish Government cleared the way by de-nouncing the German and Belgian treat-ies.—Ed.

PRICE OF LIGHT.

Dear Times, I saw in a local paper the other day a piece telling that some western council sold electric light at 3 ents a kilowatt hour. I see that it is for 2,000, kilowatt hours monthly. That doesn't help the house-holder. I think my bill is big when it is for 12 or 15 kilowatt hours. Please say for how many hours 2,000 kilowatt hours of electricity would run two 16candle lamps.—Cheap Light.

It would run two ordinary carbon filament 16-candle power lamps 18,000 hours.—Ed.

Petroleum as a Disinfectant. Petroleum as a Disinfectant.
Petroleum as a disinfectant, for checking the spread of plague, is advocated by some medical officers in India. It is pointed out that during the pestilence that swept Europe long ago the oil regions of Baku were untouched, although in the surrounding country 50 per cent. of the population perished. Lerche, who visited Baku in 1735, wrote: "It is quite likely that the fact that the Black Death did not touch Baku was due to petroleum."



I want every chronic rheamatic to throaway all medicines, si Eniments, a plasters, and cive MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY a trial. No matter who

Saturday, December 4th, 1909

Xmas Handkerchiefs

chased especially for the Christmas buying. Every style of dainty Handkerchiefs can be found in such a range of prices that it is not difficult to make a satisfactory selection. Come now while the display is at its height. You will want some handkerchiefs later on and they won't be there.

Children's Handkerchiefs, with plored pictures, on sale, 2 for 5c Lawn Handkerchiefs, cross-bar and open work stripe, on sale, each

Embroidered Handkerchiefs, differ. ent patterns ...121/2 to 20c each Fancy Handkerchiefs, 3 in a dainty gift box 75c Fancy Handkerchiefs, embroidered

2 in a gift box for 50c Initialled Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, 15c each, 2 for ... 25e Silk Handkerchiefs, with deep lace border \$1.00 to \$2.75

Suggestions in Hosiery Gifts

 Women's Outsize Cashmere Hose, on sale
 50c

 Boys' Two and One Ribbed Hose, per pair
 65 to 75c

 Boys' Two and One Ribbed Hose, per pair
 35c

 Boys' Heavy Two and One Ribbed Hose
 50c

 Girls' and Boys' Saxony Hose
 35c

 Boys' Worsted Hose, all sizes, on sale per pair
 25c

 Women's and Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose
 35 to 50c

 Children's One and One Ribbed Silk Hose
 60c to \$1.00

Hurry for These Club Bags

Suit Cases, Valises, Steamer Trunks, etc., that are waiting impatiently. Our stock is large but the demand is heavy, and if you are thinking of such a gift for some one you cannot choose too soon. Here are a few suggestions:

Club Bags ... \$1.50 to \$15 Suit Cases \$1.50 to \$18.00 Steamer Trunks \$4.25 to \$10 Trunks ... \$2.25 to \$20.00

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited

Useful Gifts in New CHRISTMAS LINENS

BUY NOW-

Just now our stocks of Fancy Linens are at their best. Every piece is here to meet a certain requirement and many styles are put up in fancy gift boxes. Our stocks of Irish Linens are bought direct from the manufacturers and our prices therefore are right. Many women are already taking advantage of our large assortments and choosing now. Why not start Monday.

Table Cloths and Napkins Bleached Irish Linen Table Cloths, in all sizes, in new conventional and designs, with border all round; special values at \$1.25, \$1.59, \$2.00, to

Napkins in a large variety of designs, many to match cloths, at, dozen, sc, \$1.19 to \$7.00.

Also Plain or Hemstitched Cloths, with one dozen Napkins to match, in retty gift boxes, at, per set, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 to \$15.00.

Damask Huck Towels in Boxes at \$1.25 to \$2.00 Pair Bleached Irish Hemstitched or Scalloped Huck Towels, with pretty dam-ask borders all round, large sizes and a large selection to choose from, in holly gift boxes, at, per pair, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.00. EXTRA—Bleached Irish Linen Sheets, fine quality and hemstitched, in size 2% x 2% yards, at, per pair, \$7.50.

Christmas Stock of Fancy Linens for Choosings

A large assortment of Fancy Irish Linen Hand Drawn or Embroidered Con-Pieces, Doylies, Tray Cloths, Carvers. Runners, Five o'Clock Cloths, 'etc., andid choosing variety, from a doyly at 10c up to the elaborate pieces at **Exquisite Stock of Hand Bags**



Nothing so suitable as a gift for a woman and with such a large assortment as we carry the matter of finding a style suitable to one's idea is an easy matter. For here you will find the exquisite styles in Morocco, Seal, Walrus and Alligator, in the large or smaller strap styles with the oxidised or gift trimmings; leather lined throughout; black or colors. You should see our assortment before choosing, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to

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

BIG ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES. is transmitted at 33,000 volts to the cum Which Help a Western River to Oper ate a Railroad Tunnel.

Electric locomotives are now shuttling trains back and forth through the two road which pierces the Cascage Mounattle. The locomotives were built by the

attle. The locomotives were bailt by the tieneral Electric Company at Science, Indy, N. 1, weigh 220,000 pounds each, develop more than 2,000 continuous norse-power, and are capable of delivering a traction effort of 30,000 pounds.

The use of electric loc-motives eliminates the smoke and gases which frequently overpower engineers and trainmen, imperil, at the lives of passengers and delayed traffic. The big cleatries are capable of habling the heaviest trains, steam locomotives and all, up the steep grades, which was impossible for steam locomotive, except those of the largest kind.

largest kind.

The electrical equipment represents the best practice and the latest development of electrical engineering. The Wenatchee River has been harnessed

or the descending grade the motors will become generators and return electrical energy to the line to assist other trains climbing the hill on the other side of the tunnel. This is the first time this feature has ever been successfully applied to railroad work in America.

Tantalum is a "rare metal" of slight improtance, the only practical use to which it is now known to be put being in making filaments for incandescen electric lamps. The efficiency of the electric lamps. The efficiency of the tantalum lamp is greater than that of the carbon lamp, but somewhat less than that of the lamp with tungsten filaments. As more than 20,000, filaments of twenty caudle power can be made from a pound of tantalum, the market is not large. It is at present probably supplied by rich manganotantalates from Western Australia. Nn tandum minerals are known to have been talates from Western Australia. Nn tanlum minerals are known to have been
produced in the United States in 1908,
according to F. L. Hess, whose report on
various rare metals forms an advance
chapter of "Mineral Resources of the
United States, Calendar Year 1908,"
published by the Geological Survey. The
tantalum used in the manufacture of
lamps in this country is made in Germany and ported at a cost of \$300 a
pound—Scientific American.

A PAGE FOR THE LADIES

amphatically is this to be a fur seath, for even though the weather inditions all point to a mild winter, or if an are made to spend the greater it if this same winter in a warm thinte, furs are esential to the peace of ind of every woman who, by the way, and it possible and practicable to wear remember of the form twenty to fifty degrees over zero. Motoring has unquestion, y-been responsible for much of the airing of fur coats. No cloth garned wan be quite so comfortable or affection of the country of the control of the country of the coun

coat, when not to be worn motoring, a poor investment in many respects, I in selecting the garment care should taken to avoid these defects. As can dily be understood, often the questo of expense has to decide, for as a le it is the more expensive that are more desirable for these reasons, but the other hand many absurdly costly its are so heavy that they are quite less excepting to wear when driving motoring.

motoring.
The long coat is again the most fashnable, but this state of affairs may
name at any moment, for there are no
nit of most attractive medium length
ad short coats being made up for the
ading furriers and dressmakers. So
nat again a word of counsel may be of
refector choose carefully a style that
becoming and not so distinctive that
hen the fashion changes it will be quite
hopesable. For this reason a to tight
too loss garment is an extravagance, oo loose garment is an extravagance, e remodelling to make a fur coat date is most expensive, and it is

Sealskin Fashionable. Sealskin Fashionable.

lealskin is extremely fashionable and long seal coats are most generally in Linfortunately there are so many tations and so wonderfully like the ine skin that, with its almost prohinuific skin that, with its almost promitive cost, a real sealskin coat does not let ot the lot of many. When price the total promitive sealskin coat of day is a valuable possession, beautinities, of the finest skins and triminately.

wiser to buy carefully and then the same coat for several seasons.

in itself, of the finest skins and trimed with heavy shawl collar of lynx,
our, or skunk, for the latter fur is imensely popular at the moment.

There are also any number of most
fective seal coats made absolutely
lin, half fitted and loose, some almost
appeless, but always so cut that the
hes are well indicated, if not clearly
offined. Precisely the same models are
ade up in the cheaper furs that resemthe real skins so closely, and there the real skins so closely, and there as well materials, like plush, that at glance are most deceptive in ap-nce, so closely do they resemble the

I famine coats are one of the luxures fashion, and are worn even in the day time as carriage coats with reception towns, as well as for the evening. For the evening the loose cloak wrap, the look with sleeves, is the more apprositate model, and in the daytime the look with sleeves, is the more apprositate model, and in the daytime the look with sleeves, is trimmed with even dark fur that looks well against lewhite, a broad band around the hem and a band around the neck and down he front. The sharp contrast is most freetive and makes the ermine much a used for trimming. The all white fur oats for evening are trimmed with the white is more often chosen.

Ermine, in truth, is this season combined with almost every kind of fur. With sable it is fashionable; it is combined with chinchilla, and even with bear or skunk. It would seem that every effort was made to have it becoming, for it must be admitted that ermine in itself is not a becoming fur—its short the sabet to dear in white make it even with the deal and the day of the contract of the fashion, and are worn even in the day-

itself is not a becoming fur—its short if and too dazzling white make it ex-mely trying unless to a young, per-t complexion.

fect complexion.
Chinchilla is again in great demand, as is always the case when times are good. This also is a fur that is not generally becoming, but the woman who can wear chinchilla does well to invest in it, for it is so extremely becoming i fbecoming at all. It is always a costly fur and unfortunately is not durable, but requires great care in wearing and also in, being stored, for it changes color and



WRAPS" BACK; LACE AND VELVET.

raps" is a good fashioned word long-gone days of fashion, but coming in again.

spa are really one of the features aw York's great fashion display the horse show recently. This seemed to be all of lace though ody was velvet, hidden under all extended down the front in effect, affording a vast display creamy whiteness. With it was creamy whiteness.

Latest Paris Fashions---Costly Furs a Feature of the Winter's Styles.

becomes yellow and dull looking, and becomes yellow and dull looking, and it is almost impossible to restore it to its pristine freshness when it has once become defaced. But the chinchilla coats and mantles, the stoles and muffs of this season are so marvelously attractive that counting the cost will stand for little. Most cleverly is chinchilla made up this season so that the markings stand out clear and distinct and the fashion that prevails of the broad band around the straight coat is both unusual and smart. Stoles and neckpieces of all kinds, with immense muffs, are of all kinds, with immense muffs, are made of all chinchilla and of chinchilla combined with ermine

Muffs Very Large.

The muffs are enormous, absurdly 'x-aggerated in size, and are flat or round as preferred. The bolster muff is fushion's latest edict, the shape of a bolster, almost as large, and heavily stuffed. The fashion is too weird and eccentric to gain any stable foothold, but it is to be clased among the styles of the season. Breitschwarz coats, long and medium, are of the glossy, silky skins and are made plain or fur trifmed, or with braid and a touch of Oriental embroidery in the collar if it is small. This last idea is rather a dangerous one to follow rashly: it either is immensely effective or looks poor and ineffective. Entire costumes of the baby lamb or sealskin are not to be forgotten among the costly furs of the winter; these are made in the same design as the cloth, only it is rather more practical to have a princess coat or a short coat and skirt. The latter fashion is quite absurd, for it means the two thicknesses of fur, one over the other. The difficulty sometimes is obviated by the skirt being faced for some distance up with the fur and the top left plain, of satin or cloth.

times is obviated by the skirt being faced for some distance up with the fur
and the top left plain, of satin or cloth,
with a waist to match, but general opinion pronounces in favor of the long fitted coat, which can be worn over a
gown, although to all appearance it is
itself a finished gown.

The sets of fur are most attractive



FLASHES OF STRANGE SHOES AT HORSE SHOW

Lifted skirts disclosed, amid the, horse show dust, in New York recently, the new strap-style in shoes. Some of the shoes were very high and had as many as 10 straps. Soft and very brilliant patent leather was the favorite material.

this season, and are so becoming, as well as so delightfully warm and comfortable, it is hard to resist investing heavily in them. One, two and sometimes three entire skins of fox, the silver, the pointed or the sable, are fastened to form the neckpiece, but with the present method of treating or working the fur there is none of the disagreeable and unbecoming clumsiness that was formerly so unpopular. The skins are opened out flat, lined sometimes with satin, but more often with shirred, corded or tucked chiffon. It requires a tall, slender figure to carry off corded or tucked chiffon. It requires a tall, slender figure to carry off becomingly a stole or boa of double skins, and as for the present fashion, none can appear too slim or tall. The chiffon lined fur collars are generally preferred. Save the tiny fur ties, all neckpieces are extremely long this winter, and in such skins as seal and sable are of equal width the entire length, which may be anything from six to twelve in. wide. These flat stole effects, or rather scarfs, for they are on the plan of scarfs, are most becoming and warm. The imfine comments of the scarfs of the scarfs are most becoming and warm. are most becoming and warm. The infi-tation sealskins look especially well in this model, and it is difficult to tell the

this model, and it is difficult to tell the real from the imitation in many cases. The flat muff is the most appropriate with the flat neckpiece, and is besides the most becoming.

Sable skins on chiffon or soft satin arranged in scarf effect are considered very smart this winter, and the beauty of the fur shows to the greatest advantage in this fashion. The skins are put close together on the chiffon, and on the ends are arranged to go across, making ends are arranged to go across, making a most atractive finish. The entire ania most atractive finish. The entire animal in sable neckpieces is still popular, but while real sable never does go out of fashion, some of the new longer haired furs are often chosen by the woman who buys most becoming styles of dress. Fisher, a fur that has the same coloring and marking as sable, but is longer haired, and all the different species of fox, so-called, are extremely becoming and are worn with all sorts of gowns.

A. T. Ashmore

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MOURNING FASHIONS OF THE PRESENT ALLOW WIDE RANGE OF CHOICE.

(By Margaret Hudson.)

Mourning fashions are much different from those of a few years ago, when rules were rigid and appropriate materials scarce. The modern mour is follows the lines of the latest makes and hats closely in a variety of fascinating fabrics, and the effect is distinctly swart.

More and more women are warding light mourning—sometimes as light that



LET YOUR EYE FOLLOW THE ARROW TO THE ROMAN PEND-ANT ON MRS. WM. K. VANDERBILT'S NEW HAT. SEE HOW IT IS FASTENED TO THE CROWN, WITH THE PENDANT DANGLING OVER THE BRIM.

Goodness knows what Mrs. Wm.
K. Vanderbilt has done. She came out the other day at a fashionable atternoon function in New York wearing a hat with jewelry upon it. The New York newspapers and fashion journals have begun to talk about the freak effect, and it seems likely that it will soon spread over the country and dear old father's millinery bill may include such items as "To one pearl pendant, two hundred and six dollars," or "one diamond cluster, just as much as father can stand."

The Roman pendant that Mrs. Vanderbilt wore on her fashionable black picture hat was attached to the right side of the crown. The brim came up close to the crown at this point and the diamond-studded pen-

incongruousness in fancy or conspicuous black in the first days of grief. Excuse for this is less, since never has it been as possible to have mourning that is truly distinguished in line and fabric. True, crepe swathed black is costly and not for years has crepe been worn so extensively for at least three months.

with net or tulle or crepe de chine. Even widows wear these combinations. Crepe bandings combined with tucked or knife

bandings combined with tucked or knife plaited net are seen on many handsome blouses. Frocks of soft wool or crepe de chine have yoke and sleeves of net banded with crepe folds.

A new way of making these folds is to have the crinkles form horizontal instead of bias lines. Young widows for evening dress wear entire gowns of heavy dull filet net with bandings of crepe and trimmed with unpolished jet beads or cabochons.

Do not make the mistake of having the folds too wide as it gives a heavy air, a half finch is the favorite depth. Redingotes and long side panels take broad flat bands. When these are carried across the bottom they may be wider than the lengthwise bands.

Favorite Materials for Frocks.

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Favorite materials for mourning house and evening frocks are dull silks and etamines, silk and wool, supple cashneres, armures both in silk and wool, fine Henrietta cloths, and special mourning marquisettes and silk voiles. For a less expensive gown a soft fine challis



RUSSIAN BLOUSE AGAIN IN FAVOR.

FAVOR.

Loose belted coats are again high in favor with tall, slender girls and women. Some are short, but most of them are knee and three-quarter length.

The suit shown in the illustration is made of black broadcloth and is simply trimmed with bandings of silver and black. The blouse may be interlined and worn without other wraps than a small neckpiece of fur on mild days.

The hat is simply trimmed and is

falls in graceful lines. Dull finished crepe' de chine is always good and wears excellently.

For suits the first choice is a serge of a dead black. Among rougher cloths are homespun and certain cheviots. When broadcloth is chosen it must be a grade with least possible lustre. Long coats are seen in rough cloths. Mourning clothes are not cheap at best and are decidedly dear if one indulges in cheap qualities. It is neces-

dulges in cheap qualities. It is necessary to pay more for all materials than

dulges in cheap qualities. It is necessary to pay more for all materials than when wearing colors. Forget this and you will either go rusty or quickly have to replenish your wardrobe.

Watch the color carefully. Not everything that is called jet black deserves its title. Blue black, gray black and rusty brownish black are apt to be foisted on the unwary.

Long veils are worn more than ever even by young women. These need no longer make the wearer look her own grandmother, when draped on stylish toques and good sized turned up hats.

For older women the Marie Stuart bonne to f crepe with the veil draped on top of it is in much favor. This has either a pointed or rounding front and rarely fails to be becoming. It is especially good looking when worn with white crepe folds after the first three months. With few exceptions veils are not so long and cumbersome as formerly, coming just to the hips.

Silk Voile Worn From First.

Many women prefer silk voile or nuns eiling voile from the first; others wear veiling voile from the first; others them after crepe has been taken off un-til the long veil is discarded. Older wo-

til the long veil is discarded. Older women frequently wear the crepe veil for years, though this is less the custom than formerly.

For young women the long veil either of creep or voile hangs in narrow folds straight down from back of crepe turban. Where it is becoming the side draped veil of folds of crepe brought over the square crown of a hat with narrow brim and falling over the left shoulder nearly to the waist is smart.

Girls and many other women wear the short net veil bordered with creep bands from the first. These are less gloomy than the heavy veiling cashmere or voile than the short hang in

than the heavy veiling cashmere or voile that are draped on the hat to hang in

When the all crepe hat is not worn When the all crepe hat is not work a dull felt is chosen seimply trimmed with bands of crepe or dull silk. The trimmings may be small wings, ornaments of unpolished jet, cabochons of silk or jet, and wired tulle. The simpler a mourning hat the smarter it is as a rule.

Silk Blouse Not So Popular.

Though the taffeta and China silk blouse is still worn it is not so popular as the crepe de chine separate waist or the filet nets trimmed with crepe or

dead silk bands.

Patent leather shoes are not good form for mourning, though many women wear them. Gloves may be either glace or suede. The latter is a little deeper mourning, but the former give better

VOGUE PARISIAN.

Views of the Very Latest Paris Modes and Advance Spring Styles as Gleaned in Capital of Fashion.

Gleaned in Capital of Fashion.

However much we may feel inclined to credit ourselves with originality in dress we are not content. unless we know just what Paris is making and wearing. Even the woman who boldly claims to design her own clothes is the last one to emancipate herself from the French influence, and before she finishes her designing he usually gives heed to the latest impoxiations or advance descriptions. To begin with, black velvet is an actual rage. Black velvet hats are the most-usual exploitation of this vogue. The black velvet hat is, indeed, the height of chie. Then comes the one-piece dress of black velvet. This is as likely

but here only possible in cold weather with an additional coat. Some, however, do put on additional under things, but the trouble with that sort of wear is that one is so uncomfortable upon going into a house or stopping anywhere for ten or luncheon.

And as for black velvet coats, they are said to be also a necessity to modish women. Moire is a great favorite, too, and those who do not succumb to its charms now will surely do so in the early spring. Cloth naturally retains its favor.

Fur Everywhere.

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Fur is also a craze, especially skunk, trimming every possible garment. It faces coats, borders skirts, trims (or composes entirely), hats, muffs and stoles, and appears in narrow bands on evening dresses. And naturally fur coats are everywhere. Evening dresses, whatever various self-styled authorities may say, are long. Naturally this does not mean that some debutantes are not ordering a dress or two short for dancing. But one must insist to have a short evening dress. The greatest Paris dressmakers do not suggest any such abbreviation.

The "Silver Lining."

Paris has balked at the sombre colors, and demands a dash of color. Say one has a dark blue suit, the blouse will be of chiffon in the same three same thr be of chiffon in the same shade, but made over cerise. Orange, red, gold and copper are other favored colors for shin-ing through the overlaid chiffon.

Latest Millinery. Latest Millinery.

Hats are large—and hats are small.

The great difference in the great shapes is that there's a general flare excepting over the right eye. Every hat is so tilted or the brim is so bent that it dips a bit over the right eye. The latest idea is to place the triming well back on the right side.

the right side.

Susanne Talbot is trimming many of her black velvet hats with bows, roses and sword-shaped things of knitted white yarn. These are likely to be in clusters of three, and would seem to have been suggested by the knitted ties so liked by the men. Gold and silver notes remain, but they are dainty, not piluted on, and pompois in black and colors retain their favor.

The New Cont.

The New Coat.

The new coat is short, very short as compared with the type recently in tayor. As to the form that seems as yet undecided, some of them fit tightly and others show the tube-like form, absorbe hips. In the tight models this belt lutely ignoring the wast and with a butely ignoring the waist, and with a belt-like trimming set on well down on is at the waist line. The buttons are is at the waist line. The buttons are not conventionally placed as yet; a trio from bust to shoulder at the left may be the only fastening, or one or two may serve to hold together the coat with elongated lapels.

The new Norfolk coat suit is of deep blue serge, trimmed with black braid. The neek is edged with a band of yellow velvet. The coat fastens with three serge-covered buttons, that are set

three serge-covered buttons, that are set from bust to shoulder. Very charming are the hat and muff. They are of Per-sian silk cashmere, charmingly colored, and bordered with skunk.

The suit that awaits a purchaser is of corduroy, in a soft cherry color, belt and buttons being of suede.

New Dresses.

While the coat and skirt suit has come to be considered a most important part of the wardrobe, there is great skill employed in designing and making dresses. They are by no means neglected, Just now the great craze is the dress of silk and velvet. At first glance these dresses seem to be cut off at the ellow and the knees to show long undersleves and underskirts of velvet. dersleeves and underskirts of And in Paris these dresses are stockless and collarless. The neck finish is ply a dainty, plaited ruffle of chiffon or tulle, and the inevitable string of

NOVELTIES SEEN IN PARIS SHOPS.

Pear shaped earrings have a strong gue. Chenille has returned in favor as a trimming.
Velvet makes up many of the hand-

Velvet makes up many of the hand-some walking gowns.

Beads and bugles figure prominently in trimming designs.

Two-toned linings are seen on many of the tailored coats. The lace of our grandmothers is in the

height of fashion. Gold fibre tissue smarter for guimpes than net or tulle.

Gold or bronze Mercury wings adorn some of the small velvet hats from

Tucks, puffs, caps and drapery arying designs now elaborate

sleeves.

Novelties include velvet dog collars
with flowers embroidered in natural

Among the new bareties are those



BODICE DIFFERENT FROM SKIRT A new costume idea involves a bodice that is distinctly new because it is of different material and pattern than the skirt. It is distinctly up to date to have a bodice of lattice cord, with a skirt of satin meteor, and

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"Fruit-a-tives" to my customers as 'An ideal remedy."

"I might also add that about three years ago I was laid up with LUM-BAGO AND SCIATICA — couldn't get out of bed or lift one foot over the other. A good treatment of "Fruit-a-tives" cured me of these pains and banished the Sciatica and Lumbago so that to-day I am as well as ever and can lift anything necessary."

(Signed) W. S. BOND.

which virtually combine the side comb

with the barette.

Bows of gilt, veiled with maline or black chiffon, are among fashionable hat

trimmings.

Bronze pumps, finished with a single strap and large rosette or buckle, are in great favor. The darkest green for street wear and

the lighter ones for evening are alike popular. Brilliant new ribbons are decorated

Brilliant new ribbons are decorated with the lotus flower and bud—a hint of the Egyptian craze.

Fronts, cuffs and broad sailor collars in contrasting colors are seen on some of the sweaters.

It's a craze. Faces are veiled. Dresses are veiled. Dresses are veiled.

Evening wraps are veiled.

Laces and embroideries are veiled.

A string of pearls is worn under chif-

fon. Of yore mousseline was put under all

Now we put the mousseline on the outside, and truth to tell, the lace looks all the lovelier underneath. MARVELLOUS OPERATION.

Dropped an Electric Bulb Down

Baby's Throat and Removed Pin.

Little Margaret Van Kleek was taken back to New York by her parents last night after having successfully passed through a remarkable operation here. The child, fourteen months old, swallowed an open safety pin and nearly choked to death, but the pin, lodging deeper in the esophagus, permitted her after a time to breathe. The frantic parents were advised in New York that the only way the pin could be removed was by cutting, an operation that would in all probability mean death.

The parents had heard of a remarkable operation performed by Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Pittsburg, and brought little Margaret here. By means of the X-ray the open safety pin was located. The child was placed on the table and a tube inserted in the esophagus, being passed down until it reached the pin. Through this tube was passed a small incandescent globe, illuminating the passage to the pin.

The point of the pin lay in such a position that to remove it without first manipulating it would have forced it into the lung. With a specially prepared instrument Dr. Jackson finally turned it in such a position that with a slender hook he caught it by the ringed end and drew it through the tube. The operation required twenty minutes.

The parents of the child were astound. Baby's Throat and Removed Pin.

eration required twenty minutes.

The parents of the child were ast ed when informed that the operation had not required the knife. The feat is one of the most daring per formed by Jackson.—Pittsburg spdonce New York World.

The American Girl.

Many others besides Henry James have remarked upon the absurd posi-tion held in American society by young women. The ruinous indulhave remarked upon the absurd position held in American society by
young women. The ruinous indulgence of children ought at least to
be confined to the home circle, and
not te carried into a world where
age, intelligence and experience
should have precedence and should
form the standards. The reversal of
values, so as to make the debutante
the point of interest in a social season instead of the accomplished matron, is as though society should have
foresworn its functions. This would
be true even were the manners of the
debutante all that they should be in
deference, suavity and tact. The experience of Washington, where society
is fairly representative, goes to show
that much is still to be desired in
these respects in the general education of American girls.—Century
Magazine.

Dogs in Germany.

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The dachshund is the favorite dog in Germany, and a very useful and pleasant companion he seems to be. The English bulldog is a good second in popularity, and the nearer he is to our standard points the better he is liked, says Farm and Home. The fox terrier varies a good deal in size and marking, and is evidently not so well known in Germany as he deserves to be.

The lyadies there are as fond of their little Poms, and their King Charleses as are their English sisters of being pet dogs at home.

re their rangios
ogs at home.
Some few dogs in the streets are harassed to four-wheeled trucks. Usually
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too heavy and exhausting for the dogs
high are generally mongrels of the
mastiff type. They look in fair cond
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WAS IT MRS.

New Mystery Injected Into East Orange Murder Case.

Big Life Insurance Companies Refuse to Pay Policies.

Mrs. Sdead, Daughter of R. M Martin, Who Left Her \$100,000.

New York, Dec. 4.- The three great companies in which Mrs. Ocey Wardlaw Martin Snead held life insurance for up ward of \$30,000 announced to-day that they will refuse to honor their policies until it has been proved that the body of the half-starved young woman found in the bathtug of an unfurnished house in East Orange, N. J., on Monday is that of Mrs. Snead. The policy for \$24,000 on the life of her husband, Fletcher Snead, who is missing, is also unpaid, and no claim has been put in

unpaid, and no carm mas years for the insurance. A company agent detailed to the case said to-day: "We do not believe Snead is dead. We do not know that Mrs. Snead is dead. It do not know that Mrs. Snead is dead. It seems incredible that any woman not hypnotized or drugged could be persuaded to endure such mental suffering and bodily privation as this poor girl now in the morgue underwent, if she had any claim on the ties of blood and family devotion.

"We do know that three separate sets of policies in duplicate on the life of young Mrs. Snead were issued in favor of her aunt, Miss Virginia Wardlaw, now under arrest at East Orange on the plea, in each instance, that the previous

plea, in each instance, that the previous set had been lost. Was money borrowed on these duplicates? We do not know.

on these duplicates? We do not know."
The police to-day were busy with a bundle of papers and scattered memoranda left by Miss Wardlaw in a drug store and recently discovered. They contain thousands of words of a compilation on insurance policies and what could be borrowed on them, mingled irrelevantly with letters of recommendation from some of the foremost educators of the country, and all testifying to the refinement of the grim old woman who now sits, obstinately mute, in a cell. Such names are signed to them as, Allee S. Freeman, president of a cell. Such names are signed to them as Alice S. Freeman, president of Wellesley College: Alexander T. Ormand, professor of medical science at Princeton University; Charles Young, professor of astronomy at Princeton; Thomas R. Price, professor of English literature at Columbia University, and others.

thers.

In addition, the papers indicate that coung Mrs. Snead was the daughter of Colonel Robert H. Martin, who once the colonel Robert H. Wartin, who defined the colonel of the colonel lived handsomely in New York, and left her a fortune of \$100,000, which has completely disappeared. His widow Mrs. Snead's mother, has also disappeared as utterly as her son in law, Fletcher

The mother and sister of Mrs. Ward-law, who are living in lodgings in New York, still refuse to go to East Orange to identify the body supposed to be Mrs. Snead, and will not discuss their family affairs.

Dr. Jacob Wachsman told the Brooklyn police last night that on September 7th last he called on Mrs. Snead at the instance of Julian Carabba, the attorney who drew her third will. The young woman, he said, was apparently under hypnotic influence. When he was able to shield her eyes from the glance of the others in the room, she brightened perceptibly.

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He found her suffering from neurasthenia, produced by hypnosis and starvation. There were stitches in her side, remaining from an operation of some weeks previous. He was astonished that they had been allowed to remain in the wound, and suggested that they be taken out.

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"Miss Virginia Wardlaw then suggested," continued the physician, "that I take the stitches out, and to save the young woman from any pain that I use chloroform. I told Miss Wardlaw that chloroform was unnecessary, and, in Mrs. Snead's weakened condition, might cause death.

"Miss Wardlaw insisted that I use chloroform, but I refused. I left after she said she would notify me the next day if my services were further required. I never heard from her again."

INSURANCE MAD.

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New York, Dec. 4.—Probers into the mysterious death of Mrs. Ocie M, Snead. victim of the East Orange bathtub tragedy, found themselves wandering to-day in a labyrinth of insurance. "In-aurance mad" is an expression which has aurance mad is an expression which has been used in characterizing the Wardlewa, the family into which Mrs. Snead married, in view of the facts so far brought to light regarding the group of elderly women who were the custodians of the bathtub victim for months preceding her death.

Papers found reveal useless memorandum in the hand writing of Miss Virginia Wardlaw, aunt of the victim, now under arrest and charged with her nourder, nearly all having to do with the subject of life insurance.

Policies aggregating \$24,000 on the life of Mrs. Snead are known to be in existence, and other policies running into thousands are believed to have been written for her.

The investigators to-day are especially anxious to find Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, the dead girl's mother, who has not been seen since the tragedy, and Fletcher Snead, her husband, whose life was also heavily insured.

President Diaz a Carpenter.

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President Diaz received at Chapultepec Castle a committee of workmen, who invited him to attend the velada to be given by the laboring element in the Teatro Arbeu, in honor of Jesus Garcia, the engineer hero of Nacozari, who saved the town but lost his own life by pulling a burning train of dynamite out of the village.

"I was a carpenter," said President Diaz. "As a young man I was friendly with a Frenchmash, who taught me how to work with tools, and with my own hands I made a chair which is still in the Chamber of Deputies of Oaxaca, and in which I sat many times when I was Governor of that State."—Mexican Herald.

A Denver bride called up her grocer the other day and asked him whele the Porter House was located. He said he had never heard of the place. She said she hadn't either, but she wished she could find it, because her husband wanted one of its steaks.

FATALLY HURT.

SNEAD'S BODY? Farmer Charged With Firing Through a Window.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 4 .- John Hurtey, an employee of the Massey-Harris Com was fatally injured here this norning on the elevator at the factory. His head was crushed and he receive

His head was crushed and he received serious internal injuries. He was formerly a corporation laborer.

Stephen Collins, a farmer of Fairfield Plains, was arrested yesterday by County Constable Kerr, charged with shooting through a window in a room occupied by Mrs. Rostle, an aged woman, who, it is alleged, Collins was desirous of having vacate the premises. The woman sold the farm recently to Collins, one condition being that she was to have room for herself in the house. It is said Collins has used various tacties to have her leave.

HAD BOTTLE.

Pastor Fined Because He Would Not Say Where He Got Beer.

Anderson, Ind., Dec.—Because he would no Anderson, Ind., Dec.—Because he would not tell how and when he secured on Sunday as bottle of beer which he exhibited to his congregation to prove that saloons were not closed, the Reverend T. W. Gratton, pastor of the Central Christian Church, was held in contempt of court and was fined \$10. Mr. Gratton said he would pay the fine, but he still refuses to tell where he got the beer.

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The programme was: Organ—First Sonata, Op. 42 ong (aria) — Where'er You Walk, Hande

Mr. Harold Jarvis,
Organ—Overture to "A Midsummer
Night's Dream"Mendelss

Intermezzo Pizzicato ... L. Gautter Song Selected Selected Mr. Harold Jarvis. A large and critical audience awarded a highly favorable verdict to the Royal Welah Ladies' Choir on the occasion of their re-appearance in Hamilton evening, in Association Hall. The evening, in Association Hall. The pro-gramme had been carefully selected and was blended sufficiently to please all bastes. The audience, especially that part of it which heard the songs of their homeland again, will remember it as an evening of sweet simple song, beautifully sung. Indeed the concert, while it was a rare musical treat to all, was even more of a patriotic event while it was a rare musical treat to all, was even more of a patriotic event in which that ardent love of tradition for which the Welshman is noted, was shown. The voices were fresh and the articulation and the enunciation all that could have been wished for. The choir in the fulness of its power was a body capable of producing a volume of sound of glorious quality. It was absolutely under perfect control at all times, for Mme. Hughes-Thomas, in addition to her abilities as an accompanist, is a very abilities as an accompanist, is a very skilful conductor and had her choris-ters well in hand. They can run the gamut of the emotions with equal pow-er, and they can approximate to all the beauty of muted music hearded from a e in their delightful humming

accompaniments.

The soloists, and it seemed that every member of the choir was one, for at least half a dozen stepped out of the ranks and sang alone, were all well received. They were: Misses J. Morgan, E. Jakeman, Jennie Davis, Jennie Emmanuel, Alice M. Lewis, Marianne Squire, Nani Langdon and May Jones. All were consistently encored and it was with reluctance that the audience let them ston.

stop.

The choir appeared in the first part The choir appeared in the first part of the programme in native costume, and the steeple hats and red cloaks suggested a picture out of some old nursery book. In the second part they appeared in the conventional white dress.

Arrangements have been made for the choir to give a sacred concert on Sunday evening in Association Hall, which certainly is not too large to hold all who ought to go and hear what must be ad-

ought to go and hear what must be admitted as one of the most remarkable and one of the most brilliant musical The programme last evening was:

t Song—

(a) Rhyfelgyrch . Cadben Morgan

(Captain Morgan's Battle Song).

(b) Newid Cywair Treharne

(Change of key).

THE CHOIR.

"Land of the Harp."
Miss Jennie Davies and Choir.
Part Song—Can Cwsg (Slumber Song)
Miss Jennie Emmanuel and Choir. Trio-Down in the Dewy Dell . Smart Misses J. Morgan, E. Jakeman, and N. Langdon. Song-The Euchantress Halton

Miss Alice M. Lewis.

Part Song—

(a) Absent Metcalf

(b) Where the Bee Sucks . . . Bishop

The Choir.
Operatic Scena—Miserere (Il Trovatore)
(Verdi Misses Marianne Squire, N. Langdon and Choir, and Chotr.
Solo—The Venetian Boat Song...
(Blumenthal

Miss Ethel Jakeman.

Song—The Carnival Molloy
Miss Nansi Langdon.
Part Song—Llwen Ou (The Ash Grove)
The Choir.
Song—The Fair Hills of Erin. . . .

(A. Needham
Miss Marianne Squire and Choir.
Song—Kathleen Mavourneen . . Crouch
Miss May Jones.
Part Song—Comrades in Arms . Adam
The Choir.

The Choir.

Toronto, Dec. 4.—"I don't think that kind of a play should be allowed, and I am going to impose a fine of \$10 and costs." Such was the finding of Magistrate Denison yesterday in the case of Mr. F. W. Star, of the Star Theatre, wha was charged with allowing an immoral play to be put on in his theatre by the Bohemian Burlesquers.

Rev. John Coburn, of Parliament Street Methodist Church, witnessed a performance at the Star Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 13, and described to the court the character of the performance given. He declared that while it was his initial visit to a theatre of any kird, he had found many features in the production of an offensive character.

Chief Inspector Archibald, of the Morality Department, explained that the defendant ordered the objectionable features to be cut out when told to do so by the police censors.

"I would like to get the actors who do these thirgs," broke in his worship, "and I'll guarantee once they have appeared they will not come back in a hurry."

A delightful programme of string music has been prepared by the Ladiea' String Orchestra for their concert on

Wednesday next in the Conservatory of Music. This organization, which is composed of sixteen of Hamilton's best lady players, under the direction of Miss Jean Hunter, has spared no effort in trying to make this concert even more pleasing than the one given last season, when it earned such well deserved praise. The well-known soprano soloist, Mrs. Margaret McCoy-Hamilton, will assist, and by request will sing the Aria from Herodiade, by Massenet. Among other numbers the orchestra will play a selection from Carmen, a tone poem by Roberts; diade, by Massenet. Among other numbers the orchestra will play a selection from Carmen, at one poem by Roberts; Hungarian Dance, by Brahms; a new number by Nevin and the dainty gavott, arranged by J. E. P. Aldous. The string numbers are varied by harp and cornet solos by Mrs. Aldous and Miss Kathleen Snider, which promise to be gems on the programme. The concert is under the patronage of Mesdames Creara, Eastwood, Geo. Glasaco, S. O. Greening, J. S. Hendrie, T. H. Husband, Wm. Hendrie, jun., R. H. Labatt, R. A. Lucas, J. H. Mullin, R. J. Moodie, A. Powis, Wm. Southam. A. Zimmerman. The plan for subscribers opens on Monday, and for the general public on Tuesday.

The rehearsals for the concert of the The rehearsals for the concert of the Harmonic Society are exceptionally enthusiastic. The members are working hard to eclipse anything given before in Hamilton, by local talent Besides "The Crusaders," other first class selections will be given. Mrs. Wikstrom, Ernest Martin and Arthur Blight, have been secured as soloists.

REPLY TO MR. OSLER

Ministers Object to His Utterance Regarding Gambling.

Regarding Gambling.

Toronto, Dec. 3.—"Mr. Osler's knowledge of life must be very limited if, he does not know of more people ruined by horse racing than by the stock market. I cannot understand his statements."

Such is the comment to-day of Rev. A. Logan Geggle on the remarks made by Mr. Osler during the rebate on Mr. H. H. Miller's gambling bill in the House yeaterday. Mr. Geggle thinks Mr. Osler has misrepresented the state of the state of

A ROMANCE.

Woman Who Survived Murderous Assault, We'd d by Admirer.

Middletown, Dec. 3.—Out of one of the worst murder cases that ever took place in New York State has grown a romance which culminated to-day in the marriage of Mrs. Georgia Ingereck and Edward Beaupre. On October 6, 1995, Mrs. Ingereck and her little daughter Alice lived with Wills and Fred Onley, wealthy farmers nea rthis city. The next day the farmers and the little girl. The mext day the farmers and the little girl country of the search of the state of the search of the s Middletown, Dec. 3 .- Out of one of the

CANADIAN CLUB.

J. P. Downey, M. P. P., will address be Canadian Club at its next luncheon on Friday, Dec. 10th, on the subject of "Frison Reform, or the Intermediate Sentence." There should be a large attendance, as Mr. Downey is an able speaker and his subject is of great interest. At the meeting of the club trusest. At the meeting of the club trus tees this week the work of preparing tees this week the work of preparing for the annual banquet was commenced. Efforts will be made to have this year's benquet the most pretentious yet and there is every indication of success. The attendance at the club luncheons so far this season has stimulated the officers to greater exertions and an interesting programme is promised for the winter months.

CRADLE ROLL RECEPTION.

The first reception to the members of the cradle roll in Zion Tabernacie was seld on Thursday afternoon, about orty-five ladies and thirty children and

babies being present.

Mrs. W. H. Kerr, President of the
Auxiliary, was in the chair. The programme consisted of a short talk given
by Mrs. Crawford, district organizer, the

hither tables a prominent part. A by Mrs. Crawford, district organizer, the children taking a prominent part. A missionary dialogue was given by Florence Smith. Lillian Webber, Eva Montgomery and Myrtle Thompson (little girls.) A solo, entitled "Luther's Cradle Hymn." was beautifully sung by little Mary Clark and the little ones responded to the roll call with a Scripture text. Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Fleak sang a duet and several contents. duet, and a reading to the mothers was given by Mrs. Webber. The meeting closed with "Blest be the tie that binds" and the Mizpah benediction, after a dainty lunch was served an da half hour spent.

LIKELY LOST.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Absent from their ships for nearly seven days and nights, the five members of the deck crew of the U. S. gunboat Marietta, now off Port Limon, who were driven to sea in a helpless whaleboat last Friday night still are unfound.

THREE DROWNED.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 4.—W. Wilber-force, first officer of the British Bark Matterhorn, the steward of the ship and one sailor were drowned when the bark was lost 70 miles off the Umatilla lightship last Tuesday



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quilts of some sateens plain box with borders. Special Christmas holiday shop-\$9.50, \$13. \$7.98, \$13.00. now are prices on these \$8.39

hand-

ENGLISH AXMINSTER, Wilton and Brussels, in room sizes; good coloring and designs. Prices from \$7.25 to

ENGLISH HEARTH RUGS, large range, including all sizes and a choice of colors

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A Bachelor's Reflection :

certainly not the place to be dreaded, like some good ladies, who have already mounted many of the steps leading up to it, make it out to be. I will go further and state that if only you will take the

men!.

Why should it be something to be hidden as if it were treason for two people who have been married for more than a few months, to be still fond of each other? Way should it be necessary for them to always try and disguise the fact?

fact?

If two persons are in love with one another, not merely temporally attracted by each other, but really and truly in love in the only way that makes the

decidedly risky experiment of matrimony not only seem advisable but absolutely essential, why on earth should it be necessary for them to try and prove to all their friends and acquaintances that six months of marriage has cured them?

It is an old saying that marriages are made in Heaven, but they certainly have to be tested on earth, and if one is to believe that they really are manufactured in the realms above you have either got to go about with your eyes closed or you are faced with the conclusion that "made in Heaven" is no more a guarantee for perfection than "Made

guarantee for perfection than "Made of Germany."

As to the question of whose fault it is, from motives of gallantry and politeness, and, on the other hand, being a bachelor, I should prefer to defend my own sex, So perhaps it will be wiser to fall backs on the safe statement that there are usually faults on both sides and i am all the more ready to adopt this solution.

banking account is great or small, and what is even more important, the mainingeable daughter themselves, instead of always trying to create a good impression, become reasonable, natural and even interesting human beings.

Twilight evenings, moonlight strolls, summer pienies, snowshoeing parties and the seductive valse all become more interesting and more enjoyable because they are less dangerous, and another point is

are less dangerous, and another point is that you have better opportunities for en-joying them owing to the fact that the joying them owing to the ever-watchful eye of the less observant and even that hateful old

a preserved egg—a thing of uncertainty. The shelf is not at all a bad place and ecrtainly not the place to be dreaded, like some good ladies, who have already mounted many of the steps leading up to it, make it out to be. It will go further and state that if only you will take the trouble to make your own particular shelf comfortable it has many advantages over the lower planes of existence. All you require is a few good enshious in the form of good company, good iones, and, most important to fall, an inexhaustible fund of philosophy which, until mere good humor, is equally unaffected by either clouds or aunshine.

Another important thing to be remarked in favor of the shelf is itself with the possible in favor of the shelf is itself with a condescending way, but rater from an analytical standpoint, it enables one to look down upon the world in general aproblem of cause and effect more clearly and with far greater accuracy than would be possible if it were not for the fact that to a very large extent the effects of passing events and even the shadow of coning events do not reach upon the toy our observation point.

Take the question of married life. A Bachelor from his shelf sees clearly where the causes of so many unhappy of those small attentions, those delicate and valued compliments, that kind thoughtfulness and considerateness which gistened and sparkled like precious stones during the period of the engagement.

Why should it be something to oc histens and valued compliments, that kind the sound is the case of lating the sound in the case of lating the sound is a state of the case of lating the sound is a state of the shelf is the state of the shelf is the same of the case of lating the shelf is the

The food that is full of nutriment and easily digested. Heat in oven and serve with milk or cream, salt to taste.

THE TIMES SPORTING PAGE

TIGERS AND OTTAWA WILL PLAY IN NEW YORK CITY.

York Herald's Correspondent and Tiger Executive Come to Agreement.

Jungle Terrors Are Jubilant Over Chance to Redeem Themselves and Promise to Wallop the Senators-Practice Will be Commerced Immediately.

CHANCE TO REDEEM THEMSELVES. THE JUNGLE KINGS AND ROUGH RIDERS HAVE AGREED TO PLAY IN NEW YORK A WEEK FROM SATUR-

PRACTICE WILL BE COMMENCED THIS AFTERNOON.

This morning R. H. Patchin, the Ottawa correspondent of the New York Herald, which is pronoting the Canadian game in the States, held a conference with President Dr. Thompson and the tip to have the matter practically settled. with President Dr. Thompson and the Executive of the Tigers Football Club, in regard to the proposal to have two Canadian teams give an exhibition in New York. After some discussion the Executive agreed to accept the proposi-The Jungle Kings will lose no time in getting in shape, and practice will nenced this afternoon.

The local pigskin chasers are very anx ous to make the trip, as it will give them a chance to redeem themselves and show that they are a better team than the Rough Riders. Some few changes will be made on the team, and as Wigle and Smith are both in shape now, it should be a hands down victory for the

Toronto, Dec. 4.—Varsity will not go to New-York.—That was decided at a meeting of the team's executive, held yesterday afternoon. Mr. R. H. Patchin, Ottawa correspondent of the the Ottawa correspondent of the New York Herald, was present and extended a formal invitation on behalf of that paper for the Toronto team to journey to Gotham. The Herald is the paper which has been taking the leading part in the cry for the remodelling of the American game. It was the intention of

Failed to

The Big Dutchman Had a Slight

Advantage.

night when Fred (Demon) Bartl and

Hall. About two hundred saw the match, which ran for an hour. Bartl was to

but failed to get even one fall. He was

Schmidt went on the mat in a dicap match at the Thelma Club

the local man twice in an hour,

Throw Schmidt.

"Demon" Bartl

the paper to secure two of the best Canadian teams and have them play an exhibition match in New York, so that the American fans could see the advantage of this country's open play over their own mass style. Varsity was chosen to be one of the teams, as it represented the best in Canadian college football, and the Ottawa fourteen was the other team selected, as it was the best in the interprovincial ranks.

tled.

At yesterday's meeting, however, after carefully considering the matter, it was decided to turn the proposition down. The university's football season has already been extended three weeks longer than it should be. Nov. 15 is the date at which the football season is supposed to close, and it was thought that the extending of it to Dec. 11 would hardly at which the football season is supposed to close, and it was thought that the extending of it to Dec. 11 would hardly be the proper thing to do under the circumstances. The players themselves were willing to make the trip, but they did not want to do so in opposition to the wishes of the staff. Then, too, while appreciating the fine sporting spirit of the New York paper in financially backing the trip, still, they would rather that the invitation should come from one of the American colleges. These were the principal reasons that

These were the principal reasons that they gave for their refusal.

The New York Herald offered to bear New York Herald offered to bear

work after graduation next spring with Dr. W. P. Caven, of Gerrard street. Thus if Dr. Lawson plays Rugby football next season it will likely be with the

New York, Dec. 4.—(A. P. Despatch.)
—That the International Athletic Association of the United States, at its annual meeting in this city on Dec. 28 will take steps for a rigid revision of the rules governing football is the opinion in sporting circles here. The official call for the meeting just issued by Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., president of the association, recommends these questions for discussion:

Shall the American game be retained, or shall another (Rugby or association) be substituted?

Shall the rules of the American game be continued as they are (practically)?

be continued as they are (practically)?

Shall the rules of the American game be revolutionized?

be revolutionized?

Addresses by Capt. Pierce, Chancellor
Day, of Syracuse, Dr. Sargent, of Harvard, Prof. Moran, of Purdue, and Dr.
McCurdny, of Springfield Training
School, will form the morning propramme of the meeting.

The discussion of the football rules
will come before the members of a rules
committee, the members of which site

The New York Herald offered to bear all the expenses of the trip, and the game was to take place on Dec. 11. The management had gone to considerable trouble to arrange the game, hav'12 to cable to J. Gordon Bennett, the owner of the paper, for his permission to carry out the scheme. Mr. Bennett is in Europe just at present. When his reply came to "go ahead," it was thought that the matter was almost settled.

Mr. Patchin was greatly disappointed at not getting the Varsity team, but he

mot got the science. At the close of the match H. D. Young, of New York, offered a purse of \$50, \$30 to the winner and \$20 to the loser, to finish the match. Bartl was willing, but while conditions were being discussed, it was discovered that Young did not have the money with him. It was finally decided that Young put up \$25, and Camille de Vaudrey a like amount, and the purse to be divided under the same condition, for a match next Friday night. Charley Dyment Stable.

Red Fox the Highest Priced Horse

for a match next Friday night. Charle, for a match next Friday night. Charley Conkle was the referee.

In the preliminaries Jack Carte and Jack Burlinghoff went on for fifteen minutes. They gave a fast exhibition, but there was little advantage on either side. Two youngsters, brothers, by the name of Smith, had a ten minute match. For kids, they showed a remarkable knowledge of the game.

In the boxing bout between Charles The Dyment racing stable of Barrie diate future.

tow the local man twice in an hour, tailed to get even one fall. He was light for the big Dutchman, and is very nearly all in at the finish. Of sixty minutes of actual wrestling as Schmidt was the aggressor for out thirty-five minutes. The advant-

was very nearly all in at the finish. Of the sixty minutes of actual wrestling time Schmidt was the aggressor for about thirty-five minutes. The advantage of 20 pounds in weight helped him considerably, but he never had Bartl in a really dangerous position. Schmidt indulged in considerable rough work, and on one or two occasions was hissed by the crowd. Although Max is much stron-Friend (looking over Brown's unfurnished flat)—And what is this passageway for? Brown—Passageway! Great Scott, this is the dining room!—Boston Transcript.

on one or two occasions was hissed by Trans the crowd. Although Max is much stron-ger than his smaller opponent he has Latin. He is lifeless that is faultless .-

COMMENT

AND GOSSIP

We dread the coming of Battling Nel-

There will be no harness meeting a Delorimier Park, Montreal, this winter.

The latest wrestling order is two tur-eky sandwiches, a Hungarian goulash, a kalter aufschnitt, and a Swiss cheese.

Now, if the regular order of things is observed, the disappointed bidders for the big scrap will combine to erect hurdles for the successful bidders to jump. The "lf-l-can't-you-can't" rule applies actionless to your beautiful to you the successful bidders.

pro runners are trying mighty to work up the Marathon game

As the principals are satisfied as to that they are going to get, we can sit down and figure out what it is going to cost us as individuals.

Tom Longboat spends his spare time around Hamilton scalping coupons. Long tout is a regular Tommy Hawk when the long green is concerned, rays Kibosl Bill in the Chatham News.

One hunded and twenty-five thousand blars for a prize fight between a white an and a colored person is no subject r idle jest and flippant conversation. calls for the high browed thought em-oved in the treatment of serious human oblems. There it is, gentlemen: take

Twenty-two books were on at Jack-sonville. With the exception of Tampa, which is an amateur venture, with a syndicate ring and a number of outlaw horses, all the winter tracks seem to have a flourishing business.

And, speaking about gratitude, Mr. Rockefeller says that the man who dis-covered the plot to kidnap him has roaches in his roundhouse.

According to a letter from Dan Smith there is method in the wheeze about "Jeffoil." Jeffries has patented a human lubricant under that name. He says it cured him, but he doesn't say of what.

Juarez has begun well, and with any kind of good fortune it is expected to provide the best meeting of the winter. The track was projected at a time when it looked as if there would be no winter racing in any part of the United States. With Jacksonville, Tampa and Oakland all running Juarez will do very well by holding its own. The presence of responsible men in the stewards' stand at the new Mexican track is sure to guaranteee clean sport.

dollars for a prize fight between a white man and a colored person is no subject for idle jest and flippant conversation. It calls for the high browed thought emaloved in the treatment of serious human moblems. There it is, gentlement take it away.

Pat Civill ran un Black Oak \$700 above is entered selling price at Jacksonville in Thursday, but did not get him. Civill has accound with Cablegram.

At the meeting of the stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association in New York the gentlemen riders to take out licenses to ride were Stewart Voss, F. Ambrose Clark, August Hutchins and John Turton. Professional riders licensed were William Woodbury, Gus Bowser, W. Jackson and Mark P. Miles. An application from Jockey Harvey Boyle was held up for further investigation.

promises to be one of the great breeding establishments of America in the imme

During the past year some of the best brood mares on the continent were pur chased by the Dyments, and are now

chased by the Dyments, and are now located in the large and commodious new stables at Barrie. Over \$30,000 was spent in this manner, and the expected foals are by the best sires in America. A number of highly bred yearlings were also purchased, and for the benefit of these youngsters eleven tons of molasses were laid in store for feeding purposes. Molasses is something that befor race horses thrive on, and is a discovery of John E. Madden, the veteran breeder. So far the experiment has been a decided success at Barrie, and the Dyment yearlings were never of such size or substance.

There has never been but one son o

Flying Fox in America. That was Adam, who was bought for \$80,000 to head the Millstream stud in Kentucky, and he was so desirable that French breeders Millstream stud in Kentucky, and he was so desirable that French breeders had him taken back to France. Flying Fox, it will be remembered, is owned in France by M. Edmond Blanc, who bought him at auction for \$187,500, the highest price ever paid for a horse. That it was not beyond his value was quickly shown, as besides Adam, his sons, Val d'Or and Jardy, were sold for \$170,000 and \$150,000, respectively, to breeders in the Argentine.

gentine.

Red Fox is a rich bay, with black points, 16 hands high. He has very good bone and true action, very strong over the back and with immensely powerful quarters, like Flying Fox himself. He is sound in wind and limb, and, as has been said, would not be sold at any price were not his owner already supplied with his blood lines.

McKenzie Gets Merry Widow

Mr. R. J. McKensie, of Winnipeg, owner of the Kirkfield stable, has purchased from Mr. James the good pacer, Merry Widow, 2.09 1-4, who won 14 straight races this season for John Rumble, of this city. Mr. McKensie also purchased a green colt by Arbertiskan, out of Canadian Girl, full sister of Ideal.

Fight Winner Will Be World's Richest Man For Three Hours.

The winner of the Jeffries-Johnson fight will receive a larger income for the three hours spent in the contest—assuming that the fight lasts 45 rounds of three minutes each, with a rest of one minutes between rounds—than that of any man in the world for a similar period. Calculations do not include the rich profits that will accrue from the moving picture concessions. The winner's profit will compare as follows with other hourly incomes:

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Zar of Russia	 			. 2,
King Edward	 			
Caruso	 			. (
Mary Garden				
Harry Lauder	 			
Henry Miller				
OTHER BIG FIGHT PURSES.				
Nelson-Gans, Goldfield	 			\$69,

6	Office Did Fight Founds.	
	Nelson-Gans, Goldfield \$	69,7
	Jeffries-Sharkey, Coney Island	67,0
	Jeffries-Fitzsimmons, Coney Island	63,0
ľ	Jeffries-Corbett, Frisco	62,3
ľ	Corbett-McCoy, New York	57,0
ľ	Britt-Nelson, Frisco (1905)	43,3
ŀ	Corbett-Sharkey, New York	48,0

Gossip of the Puck Chasers

from the Ottawas.

Now it is announced that the Renfrew

Kingston will have senior and junior teams in the O. H. A. These officers have been chosen for the Frontenac Club, whose colors are half blue and white:
Honorary Officers, Hon. Wm. Harty,

It is war to the knife between the Renfrew and Ottawa clubs for players, the Creamery Town Club, which has an unlimited supply of money at its command, threatening to disrupt the Stanley Cup holders. Following their offer of \$1,700 to the best wing man the Ottawas have had in years, Aibert Kerr, of Brockville, the Renfrew Club made a big stab for Marty Walsh, of Kingston, who played centre on the Ottawa team last year. They claim to have cinched both Walsh and Kerr, both of whom had agreements with the Ottawa club to go there on Dec. 15. They also made unsuccessful efforts to steat Bruce Stuart and Fred Lake from the Ottawas.

from the Ottawas.

Now it is announced that the Renfrew club has its ropes out for the prize beauty of the hockey season, Lester Patrick, who has been at Nelson.

Haileybury, Cobalt, Wanderers and other clubs in the new league are seouting for players, their object being to wreck the C. H. L. and principally the Ottawa club, whom they accuse of kuifing them when the C. H. L. was organized last week. Renfrew and their allies are out to shatter the Ottawa team and thus take the coveted Stanley Cup away from Ottawa.

Renfrew however, springs the sensation of the year in trying to land Fred Taylor, the Listowel cyclone, for coverpoint. Taylor is the best man in professional hockey to-day, and it is said that he has practically closed with the Renfrew now if they offered him all the money up there."

Taylor listowel cyclone, for coverpoint. Taylor admits that he has the offer, but says he has not yet accepted. He won't say what his intentions are. A big pile of money is offered him.

Kingston will have senior and junior teams in the Ottawas. Been sared, and that Walsh will also be here. Ottawa, Dec. 4.-The efforts of the

BOB KERR IS NOT CHAMPION.

Contrary to General Opinion Hamilton Flyer Does Not Hold Canadian 100-Yard Title, Says the Toronto Star.

yearings were never of such size or substance.

Yesterday the Dyments made another ten-strike when they purchased in England Red Fox, a four-year-old horse by Flying Fox, from the Bend Or mare Orlet. Red Fox was bred by Sir Tatton Sykes, and Mr. J. Reid Walker bought him as a yearling for \$8,000. His racing career was a brief one, but he ran Your Majesty and White Eagle to a head at Liverpool, and they were at the top of the tree. Mr. Walker has several other horses of the same blood, or Red Fox would not have been obtainable at any price. all the 100-yard champions since 1878, Kerr is only credited with the title 1892—H. Jewett, Detroit A. C., Mont-real, .10 1-5 1893—C W. Stage, Cleveland A. C., Toonce. That was in 1907. He ran for it ronto, .102-5. the gun several yards and was inches ahead of Kerr at the tape. This year Lou Sebert won the title at Winnipeg. Kerr did not run. He beat Sebert several times since.

The 100-yard championship list foi-

1878—Race was handicap. 1879—W. T. Arthurs, Toronto Lacross Club, .12 3-4.
1880-L. E. Myers, Manhattan A. C., 10. 1881—J. B. White, Manhattan A. C., 101-4. 1882—J. B. White, Manhattan A. C.,

1883-W. R. Thompson, Montreal A. A. A., .10. 1884—J. T. Belcher, Kingston, Monteal, .10 1-4. 1885—B. Field, Woodstock A. A. A., 1866—M. W. Ford, New York A. C... Iontreal, .10 1-5.

Basketball.

At the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night the senior champions had a fast work-out with the Wood-Milling team, the leaders in the City Commercial

Merry Widow, 2.09 1-4, who won 14 straight races this season for John Rumble, of this city, Mr. McKensia also purchased a green colt by Arbertiskan, out of Canadian Girl, full sister of Ideal.

"Father thinks 1 ought to go in for business a bit," remarked the gilded youth. "Made a start yet?" "Oh, yaas. The Wood Milling team made this champions extend themselves, and they for some time. The Wood Milling team made the champions extend themselves, and they of the best games that it was one of the best games that they have had for some time. The Wood Milling team made this champions extend themselves, and they one of the best games that they have had for some time. The Wood Milling team made the first game will be Wood Milling Co. vs. Mills Hardware Co., T., H. & B. vs. Ock Hall.

Note to philanthropists from the dokley (Kan.) Graphic: "One thousand four hundred and ninety-nine dollars and endurance, and will be heard from the best games and will be heard from the control of the best games that it was one of the best games that it was one of the best games that they have had for some time. The Wood Milling team made the champions extend themselves, and they one that they have had for some time. The Wood Milling team made the champions extend themselves, and they one that they are the proposed that the care of the care of the proposed that the care of the care of the care of the care of the was one of the best games that it was one of the best game that it was one of the best game that it was one of the best game that it was one of the hampions extend themselves, and they one the care of the proposed that the care of the care

Bobby Kerr, of Hamilton, is continually referred to as Canada's champion sprinter, and while the authors. Montreal, .1\$1-5.
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1890—J. Owen, jun., Detroit A. C.,
Montreal, .10 1-5.
1891—L. H. Cary, Manhattan A. C.,
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1901-J. D. Morrow, McGill A. A. A., Montreal, 10. 103-Archie Hahn, Milwankee A. C., Montreal, 10 1-5. 1904-P. J. Walsh, New York A. C., Montreal, 10. 1905-J. Walsh, New York A. C., while time of while 2.5. B

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1906—R. L. Young, I. A. A. C., New York, Montreal, .10.
1907—R. Kerr, Hamilton Y. M. C. A., Toronto, .10 2-5. 1908-F. O. Schaefer, Wanderers A. C.,

1886—M. W. Ford, New 1978 A. C., Montreal, 101-5.

1887—A. F. Copeland, Manhattan A. C., Halifax, 10.

1999—L. J. Sebert, West End Y. M. C. A., Winnipeg, 10.

pions.

The committee is putting forth every effort to develop a number of new men for representative teams.

In the City Commercial League Friday the first game will be Wood Milling Co. the first game will be Wood Milling Co. vs. Mills Hardware Co., T., H. & B. vs. Oak Hall.

Shrubb Accepts Three Challenges.

English Runner Says He Will Not Run Out of Own Distance.

Tom Flanagan's unknown, Paul Acoose, the Grenfell Indian, and Fred Meadows can all have races with Alfred Shrubb. The gallopers who have chal-lenged the Englishman are taken at own words, but Alf. refuses to ac-

their own words, but Alf. refuses to accede to the terms of Flanagan's challenge for a twenty-five mile race.

Shrubb says: "Flanagan knows very well that I cannot run twenty-five miles, and he knows also that I will not attempt it. I will be pleased to meet the unknown at ten miles, but if he is not a middle distance runner I do not expect him to start in a race not at his own distance. I am satsified that I shall soon find my master at my own distances; I cannot keep going forever. I will run any man at my own distances, but will never attempt anything more than fifteen miles again. My troublesome leg is now in fairly good condition, and I do not propose to run it off again."

Shrubb's accentance of the challences.

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Shrubb's acceptance of the challenges of Acoose and Meadows ought to result in races soon. Acoose wants a fifteen-mile go, while Meadows prefers ten miles. Alf. will run them on a winner take all basis if anybody will stage the race and give seventy per cent. gross to the winner, or he will engage his challengers at the distances they ask for if a purse of \$700 is given the winner. If Acoose will run a twelve-mile race in Toronto Shrubb will race him back in Winnipeg at fifteen miles. The Englishman would like an early reply from his challengers, and if satisfactory he will commence training immediately.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES. Canadian Senior Final. Varsity at Parkdale, Rosedale athletic

Intermediate. Royal Military College at Dundas. Junior. Montreal at Hamilton Alerts.

The senior Rugby season will close in Toronto this afternoon at Rosedale, when Varsity and Parkdale, the winners when Varsity and Parkdale, the winners of the senior O. R. F. U., meet in the final game for the Canadian championship. The game is not arousing the interest of last week, but at that a large crowd will attend to get their final glimpse of Varsity, who are, without doubt, one of the best teams that ever played in Canada. Parkdale have been practising hard all week, and say they will give Varsity a harder game than Ottawa. The game will be called at 2.30, with Dr. Hendry referee and W. A. Hewitt umpire. The teams:

Parkdale. Parkdale.
Full Back.

Brady.......165 Dixon . Right Half Back. Killaly . . . Centre Half Back. Left Half Back Quarter Back.
Dissette (capt.) 160 Foulds 153 Barber . . Right Outside Wing. Brockbank

The final Canadian Rugby game will take place to-day.

The R. M. C. team is up against their stiffest proposition when they go to Dundas to-day for the final encounter. Russell Britton, of Gananoque, and

of Hamilton, will be the The deaths in American football this

F. J. Daly, of Yale, will take Coy's place as captain next year.

ATHLETICS

Toornto, 10 2-5.
1902—P. J. Walsh, New York A. C.,
1903—Archie Hahn, Milwaukee A. C.,
Montreal, 10 1-5.
1904—P. J. Walsh, New York A. C.,
Montreal, 10.
1903—J. W. Morton, S. Loudon Har1905—J. W. Morton, S. Loudon Har-2-5. Both these records are pretty fair, owing to the conditions they were run

Calvin Demarest ls Champion.

New York, Dre. 4.—Calvin Demarrest, of Chicago, won the final game and the championship last night, defeating George Sutton, of Chicago, in the world's professional series at 18.2 balk line billiards by 500 to 78, in the fourteenth inning. In the eighth imning Demarrest began a slashing run of 117. Sutton was never in the running thereafter, and Demarrest went out with an unfinished run of 82 in the fourteenth inning.

Demarrest—Total, 500; average, 35-3-7; high runs, 117, 82, 72.

high runs, 117, 82, 72. Sutton-Total, 78; average, 6; high runs, 21, 19, 14.

runs, 21; 19, 14.

"De world," said Uncle Eben, "is sumpin' like a lookin' giass. You's g-ine-ter get better results if you smiles dan if you make faces."—Washington Star.



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The Turf.

The death of the pacing mare Flora Coffee, 2.05 1-2, is reported from Hornell, N. Y., where she was in the training stable of W. L. Snow. She was the third fastest harness mare ever bred in Canada, her time being surpased only by Darkey Hal, 2.02 1-4, and Maud Keswick, 2.03 3-4. There was much thoroughbred blood in Flora Coffee's pedigree. Her sire, Sir John, bred and owned by the late John Carr, and his son, Dr. Carr, of Hamilton, was a Clear Grit horse, and Clear Grit, who did so much for the breed of harness horses in Canada, was almost thoroughbred, being by imported Lapidist, dam by Cock of the Rock. Flora Coffee's dam was a daughter of Marauder, the Rayon d'Or horse, owned by President Seagram, of the Ontario Jockey Club. Marauder was a Brooklyn Cup winner at a mile and a half, and in this race he defeated the great Hanover, as well as Elkwood and Eurus. Marauder was also the sire of oBn Ino, winner of the Queen's Plate of 1898.

THE ICE RACING SEASON.

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Canadian Sportsman: In this country the owners of trotters and pacers have for many years raced their horses on the ice with no bad effects arising therefrom, and many horses that afterwards became famous on turf made their initial bows to the racing game on the ice. In certain sections there is a strong prejudice against winter racing for harness horses, but in this it is more a case of "sour grapes" than legitimate objection, for the opponents of ice racing are mostly located at points where there is no ice, and they are, therefore, unfamiliar with the merits of the winter sport that is fast becoming extremely popular in this country.

Angus Pointer, that raced to a record of 2.01.34 before his untimely death a couple of years ago, was given a season of racing on the ice before he started out on his sensational campaign on the big tracks. The Eel, 2.02.1-4, first measured strides with a field of horses on the ice, and these two became champions. Besides Angus Pointer and The Eel many other high class trotters and pacers have gone through winter campaigns that had no other effect than to make them better fitted for their engagements the following summer. Last winter Merry Widow took part in eight races all told and was strung out to the limit of her speed in several of them, but instead of it having a bad effect, in her case, it was the reverse, as she proved to be the star pacer of the half-mile tracks during the season just closed. Scores of other cases might be cited which would go to prove that winter racing is not only beneficial to the horse, but is also beneficial to the horse, but is also beneficial to the horse, but is also beneficial to the horse on the ican pacers of them, but instead of it having a bad effect, in her case, it was the reverse, as she proved to be the star pacer of the half-mile tracks during the season just closed. Scores of other cases might be cited which would go to prove that winter racing is not only benefic

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Nitrate Beds in California.

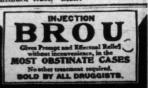
Nitrate Beds in California.

According to l'Engrais, a discovery has been made of an important nitrate bed in California, and a company has been formed to exploit it. The quality of the nitrate is said to be fully as good as the Chilean product, and considerable importance is atached to the discovery in view of the fact that water is readily obtainable near the fields, and steamers of moderate tonuage can sail to within a very short distance of them. The Panama Canal will be open in a few years' time; this is a decided advantage. The present yearly production of the Chilean fields is about 1,650,000 tons, and the new beds are estimated to contain 20,000,000 tons.

New Explosive for Canal.

A new explosive, of British invention, which is said to possess possibilities of revolutionizing the blasting work in connection with the construction of the Panama Canal, has been tested on the Isthmus of Panama recently, a result the Canal Commission ha ed 20 tons of it for trial.

He that is of a merry heart hath ontinued feast,—Bible.



Fruits.

Vegetables, Etc.

Smoked Meats.

Flowers.

The Hide Market

Grain Market

FARMERS' MARKET.

receipts of grain to-day

small, being only 300 bushels. Wheat is

small, beings only 300 bushels. Wheat is unchanged, with sales of 100 bushels of fall at \$1.09. Barley steady, 100 bushels selling at 65 to 66c. Oats quiet, with sales of 100 bushels at 41c per bushel. Hay was quiet to-day, with prices unchanged. About 25 loads sold at \$17 to \$21 a ton for timothy, and at \$12 for clover. Straw is unchanged, two loads of bundled selling at \$16 to \$17, and a load of goose at \$9.

Dressed hogs are steady, with prices ruling at \$10.50 to \$11.

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Lard

Bologna, Ib.

Pork Sausage, Ib.

Frankfort

New England ham, Ib.

Mushrooms, quart

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ARTICLES SIGNED BY THE FIGHTERS.

onditions Governing the Jeffries-Johnson Contest-Rickard Denies Tha Coffroth is His Financial Backer.

New York, Dec. 4.—Final articles of greement between Jeffries and John on were signed as a secret conference cld in Hobokn yesterday. Stakeholder furphy said the new articles of agree-than sixty days before the fight, and \$25,000 to the winner and 25 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to the unner and 25 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. To the loser; that in addition to \$20,000 in the loser; that in addition to \$20,000 sent had been under discussion for one nd a half hours.

1 that the fighters and promoters held secret session late on Thursday night uth a well-known attorney, at which he latter was instructed to draw up the rticles. There was another content of the meening, it was said, before he trip to Hoboken, at which a general

he trip to Hoboken, at which a general pderstanding was reached.

The new articles of agreement are igned by James J. Jeffries and Samlerger, his manager; Jack Johnson and korge Little, his manager; G. L. Rickrad and J. J. Gleason, the promoters, nd witnesses Joe Gans and H. H.

They stipulate that Jeffries and John-

\$51,000 forty-eight hours before the mer

\$51,000 forty-eight hours before the men enter the ring.

The promoters agree to turn over 66 2-3 per cent, of the receipts accruing from the moving picture privilege to the fighters, reserving 33 1-3 per cent, for themselves.

There is no reference to the selection of a stakeholder, the wearing of bandages on the hands, or the arrangements for letting of the contract for the pic-

before general for letting of the contract for the pictures, clause 7 in the agreement remaining a secret. There is nothing to cover the selection of a time-keeper or master of ceremonies, or no hour of the day is moters, H. H. d. John-e-round weight under dependent of the selection of a time-keeper or master of ceremonies, or no hour of the day is fixed for the appearance of the fighters in the ring. There is no reference to a month ago, calling for a \$50.00 0side.

When the argument behind lock and key was over, Rickard and Gleason refused to talk. But when somebody asked Rickard if it were true that Cofforth, remaining

They stipulate that Jeffries and Johnon agree to meet in a forty-five-round
light for the undisputed heavyweight
hampionship of the world, under
tueensherry rules, with five-ounce
Joves; that they must begin training
tot later than ninety days before July
1910, the date of the contest; that
they will not engage in any other fight
to civilized world before now and
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its must agree upon a referee not later to cak panded colling and dado, and Johnson and Jeffries had been cleverly mannot agree on this point, each principal asserted that a syndicate operating annot agree on this point, each princial must name two reliable men and rill permit the promoters to select a effecte from these four candidates, the fficial thus selected to receive \$1,000 or his services.

The promoters, Rickard and Gleason, the promoters, Rickard and Gleason, the promoters of \$101,000, to be divided on the basis of 75 per the country to handle a reproduction of the mill.

FROM THE FOUL LINE TO HEAD PIN

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W. Davidson	169	154	153-476		-	-	
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Walsh	130	117	114-361		-	-	
Wren	126	138	143-407		762	789	695 2246

The Bathless Natives.

I believe these Mexican Indians never bathe at all. In fact, there is a belief ing them that to bathe is to court ickness and death. There was a sick boy in a hut where a friend of mine stopped one day, and my friend suggest-id to the father that a bath might cure The father held up his hands in

"A bath! That would kill him!" he raclaimed. "I never bathed in my life, and my children never bathed and never

ocean and make the water harmless, and those within reach of the sea, who have sufficient faith in the protecting powers of the saints, gather there on that day and recklessly wash their bodies. At points removed from the coast the 24th of June is the annual bathing day. This is St. John's day, and that good saint has a concession to modify the rigors of the ripers for the benefit of the would-by-clean ones.—Dillon Wallace, in the December Outing.

After Sunday school: Willie-Did yo no my children never bathed and never life. The state of the countries they do the once a year. At midnight on the the of lune—St. Peter's and St. Paul's y—the two good saints calm the Guardian.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW. Special Services and Special

in Gospel Tabernacle Pastor Philpott vill speak morning and evening . Hear Rev. Dr. Geo. Clark at Charl-con Avenue Methodist to-morrow.

Miss Isabella Groves, contralto solo-t, will sing at St. Peter's Church on At Simcoe Street Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. H. B. Christie, will preach at both services.

In Ryerson Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. C. S. Applegath, will occupy the pulpit at both services to-morow.

The Bishop of Niagara will preach at the morning service in Christ's Church Cathedral, and Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., in the evening.

The Communion will be observed at

the morning service in Central Presby-terian Church. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick will preach in the evening. The 74th annual service of the St. An-drew's Society will be held in St. John

Presbyterian Church to-morrow even.rg at 7 o'clock. Rev. John Young will con-

At the First Congregational Church tomorrow the pastor, Rev. E. H. Tippett, will preach. Communion at the close of he morning service. Evening typic, Jonah and the Whale."

To-morrow being the first Sunday in the month, Rev. F. E. Howittt will again preach on the "Signs of the Times" at St. George's Church, at the evening ser-

Rev. J. Roy VanWyck will preach in Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. on "Christ as a Soul Winner," and at 7 p. m. on "Missing the Highest Good."

Good."

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow. The evening subject will be, "A Sight Worth Seeing."

Organ recital at 6.45 p. m.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will areach both morning and evening in St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The ordinance of infant baptism will be administered at the morning service.

Rev. T. McLachlan, of St. James' Church, will speak to-morrow morning on "Public Profession"; in the evening on "The Gospel of the Grace of Go.d."

Seats free; all welcome. In Zion Tabernacle the pastor begins

a series of Sabbath evening sermons to young men on "Decision." Each will be illustrated by some great Bible charac-ter. The subject of the first is "A Sel-In First Methodist Church Rev. H. W.

In First Methodist Church Rev. H. W. Trewes, M. A., of Guelph, a former pas-or of this city, will preach at both ser-cices. Appropriate music will be ren-lered by the choir, under the direction of Wilfrid V. Oaten. At Central Methodist Church Rev. Isane Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services. Morning, "God's Way of Solving Mysteries." Evening, "Lessons From the Life of a Hero." Attractive

Robt. J. Devine will be the speaker in Ebenezer Hall to-morrow evening at 7. His subject will be. "The Great Unrest, Its Cause and Cure." Strangers cordially welcomed. Song service at 6.45, with week meetings as usual Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8.

At Unity Church to-morrow, the devotional meeting of the Young People's Religious Union will be held at 3.30 p. m. Subject. Loyalty to Truth." The subject of discourse in the conditions of the Young People's Religious Union will be held at 3.30 p. m. Subject. Loyalty to Truth." The subject of discourse in the condition of the Young People's Religious Union will be held at 3.30 p. m. Subject, 'Loyalty to Truth.' The subject of discourse in the evening at 7 o'clock will be. "The Heritage of the Religious Liberal."

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At James Street Baptist Church Rev. E. Hooper, M. D., will eccupy the pulpit. Morning, solo, "Fear Ye Noi, O Israel." by Mr. G. Smith. Evening, inthem, "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away." 8.15, reception to new members and ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

In Knox Church Rev. J. A. Slimmon, of Honan, China; will preach in the morning. The pastor at night will speak on the topic. "Breaking Through the Philistines." Men's class in the church at 3 p. m. Mr. A. L. Garthwaite will contribute a solo.

In Victoria Avenue Baptist Church the first anniversary of the pastor's settlement will be observed. Morning subject, "Our Brotherhood." Evening subject, "

Special services will be neal to-mor-row in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on the occasion of the re-organized fite Sunday school building, which, after en-largement and remodelling, is one of the finest in the city. A courlet: trans-formation has been effected. 'A chapel to seat 100 persons, handsomely finished formation has been effected. 'A chapel to seat 100 persons, handsome'y finished in oak paneled ceiling and dado, and twenty-four separate rooms, have been secured. The Rev. J. C. Robertson, Toronto, General Secretary of Sunday School Work for the Presbyterian Church, will preach in the moraing, and, with Rev. J. A. Slimmon, from China, and others, will give addresses at the re-organing dedicatory service at 2,50 re-opening dedicatory service at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. All interested (especially parents), are co-dially well-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of Wm. Leanea Lodge, No. 240, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen, took place on Thurs-day evening. The following were el-

concilman—Bro. Leanea.

Councilman—Bro. Leanea.
Past President—Mrs. McDougall.
President—Mrs. Fallis.
Vice-President—Mrs. Howells.
Secretary—Mrs. Smith.
Treasurer—Miss M. Sullivan.
Conductress—Mrs. Leanea.
Chaptain—Mrs. Maloney.
Warden—Mrs. Histed.
Inner Guard—Mrs. Jacklin.
Outer Guard—Mrs. Morris.
Organist—Miss M. Sullivan.
Dr. Alice McGillivray was elected medical examiner for the year 1910.

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Miss Yerner, impatiently, 'Tm sure we'll miss the first act. We've waited a good many minutes for that mother of mine." "Hours, I should say." Mr. Sloman retorted rather crossly. "Ours? Oh, George!" she cried, and laid her blushing cheek upon his shirt front.—Catholic Standard and Times.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, Dec. 4.—Meats were plentiful on Central market to-day and the sale was brisk, the large supply being all cleared out early. The prices were the same that have prevailed during the week. Poultry was more plentiful than it has been since Thanksgiving day, but prices held steady. The farmers demanded 40 to 47 cents for their eggs and sold large quantities at these prices, although the produce dealers still continue to sell late gathered eggs at 28 to 30 cents a dozen. Butter remained steady in price. The offering of apples was large and the quality god, and a large supply of vegetables was on hand. A few deliveries in oats during the week resulted in a drop in price. Other produce was quoted at Thursday's prices.

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Oranges, Jamacia, case .\$2 00 to \$0 00 Oranges, Valencia . 3 50 4 00 Lemons, Messina . 3 00 4 00 Grape fruit, Florida . 4 50 0 00 Grape fruit, Jamaica . 3 00 3 50 Grapes, Malaga, keg . 5 00 6 00 Apples, Canadian, bbl . 2 50 4 00 current prices this morning SUGAR MARKET.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.85 per cwt. in barrels; No. 1 golden, \$4.45 per cwt. in barrels; Beaver, \$4.55 per cwt. in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Carlots 5c less. In 100 pound bags prices are 5c less. Poultry. OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-December-95 3-8c, May 98 3-4c. Oats December 32 1-8c, May 35 1-2c. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

London—London cables for cattle are steady, at 12 to 14c per pound for live cattle weight; Liverpool, 12 to 13.34c; refrigerator beef, slow, at 95.8 to 10c

BANK CLEARINGS. New York, Dec. 3.—Bradstreet's week-y bank clearings: Dominion of Canada: Montreal \$44,967,000, increase 42.4. Toronto \$31,925,000, increase 19.2. Winnipeg \$27,845,000, increase 37.0. Vancouver, B. C., \$7,416,000, increase

90.4. Ottawa \$3,655,000, increase 8.6. Quebec \$2,474,000, increase 3.3. Halifax \$2,268,000, increase 33.4. Hamilton \$1,998,000, increase 27.5. St. John, N. B., \$1,436,000, increase Calgary \$2,763,000, increase 45.2. London \$1,182,000, increase 6.6. Victoria \$1,227,000, increase 12.9. Edmonton \$1,194,000, increase 37.7. GRAIN TRADE.

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Globe: Statistics of butter exports by sea from Montreal during the past season show a considerable falling off from last year, a circumstances which has encouraged criticism of Government regulation of buttermaking. The bald figures to the superficial mean a decline in the industry, when, as a matter of fact, the real evidence points to active growth in dairying as a branch of agriculture. The falling off in exports is due entirely to the increase in population and the large per capita increase in the domestic consumption. The Canadian people are well enough off to buy much of the butter which in leaner years they would have been inclined to export. The big market is not abroad, but at home. Nevertheless, with the natural advantages for dairying possessed by advantages for dairying possessed by this country and the scientific attention 1 00 to 1 00 this country and the scientific attention which is being paid to the factory system of dairying, there is no reason why our export business in better should not equal that of cheese. The cheese industry itself is in a flourishing condition, and in this connection is is worth while to note that cheese is at present probabily the cheapest article in the line of provisions. At least, the advance in the price of cheese has been less than in any other staple article of food. Straw per ton 9 00 to 10 00 Hav. per ton 14 00 to 16 50

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW Toronto Markets

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say there has been little change in trade conditions there during the past week. Retail trade in Christmas lines is opening out nicely, and the wholesale demand for fancy goods, toys, etc., has been heavy. General business is moving fairly well.

An excellent state of the coast.

Quebec reports to Bradstreet's during the week are favorable.

Hamilton reports say general business there moves satisfactorily.

London reports say all lines of trade report a good volume of business moving.

Ottawa reports say trade there holds a good steady tone.

Finds Hidden Waters.

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Subterranean streams of water have been detected by sound, according to a recent United States Consular report, by a French instrument known as the 100 and 100

WOMAN AT THE TELEPHONE.

Shows Less Patience Than Man, Ac cording to "Central."

"Yes, I know they say that women have more patience than men, but that's just another of those 'they says,' remarked a telephone girl on day duty at one of the uptown exchanges in an expansive half hour. "If women are more retient than your thay cortainst than your than

patient than men they certainly don't show it when they use the telephone. "When some women give the number they want they expect to get their party instanter, or quicker, and if they don't they immediately become catty about

"What is the matter, anyhow?"

woman asked me over her wire only this woman asked me over her wire only this morning just about eight seconds after 8 00 10 50 10 00 "T was doing the best I could to get her the number she wanted. Why didn't you give me my party? "T was doing the best I could to get her the number she asked for, but the party didn't reply. I told her so. "I don't believe anything of the sort!' she shouted into her phone. 'Give me the manager this instant! I'll see it was a control of the sort!' she shouted into her phone. 'Give me the manager this instant! I'll see it may be the sort!' she shouted into her phone. 'Give me the manager I his instant! I'll see it am going to be treated this way.' "Of course I gave her the manager, and she told him a long story about how she was being imposed upon by the exchange girls. Fortunately, though, she ton the list of terrors—we call them terrors when we want to be real polite and terriers when we don't have to be so polite—and so the manager after asking me about the case let it go. "I should say that at least ten momen ask to be put ip communication with the exchange manager to every man that does that. If they don't actually demand to be connected with the manager they almost invariably threaten if

does that. If they don't actually demand to be connected with the manager they almost invariably threaten it.

"Only about one woman in twenty ever believe an exceange girl when she's told that the wire of the party they want is busy. Then people who don't reply promptly to their phone calls cause us a lot of trouble. The women who call such parties up simply won't believe that we've summoned their party at all, and of course the parties they've at all, and of course the parties the at all, and of course the parties they've called when they do reply and are asked about it invariably say that they've answered the call the instant they re-ceived it. Then of course it is up to the exchange girl.

"The most nonsensical accusation, however, that women are forever mak-ing against exchange girls is that the

however, that women are forever maxing against exchange girls is that the girls are eavesdropping on their phone conversations. Such a thing of course is perfectly impossible, for the very simple reason that a girl working at a board hasn't one instant of time to do

simple reason that a girl working at a board hasn't one instant of time to do anything like that.

"Give me the manager,' a woman said to me over the phone a while ago, before she had asked for the number.

"Do you wish to make a complaint," I asked her.

"I wish,' she replied, in a very severe

asks them.

"Not this particular number," they reply, but I find that I can't get any decent service at all unless I get it from the manager, and then, of course, the manager looks into the reason why.

"He quickly discovers that the women who make it a practice to cal for the manager every time they want a number belong to the terror or terrier species, and so the plan of the women to get the exchange girl on their wire to get the exchange girly on their wire in bad doesn't often work out.
"I'd rather deal with a dozen cranky

"Id rather deal with a dozen cranky men over the phone than with one peevish, unreasonable woman. The men may be cranky, you see, but they are not often unreasonable. A man will be-lieve an exchange girl, but a woman

won't.
"'Gosh whizz,' a man said to me while ago after I'd tried for fifteen min

while ago after l'd tried for iffteen minutes to get him a party on an always busy wire, 'what's coming off anyhow! Is my man talking to Teddy in Africa, or what the dickens is it!

"I told him that his party had been busy every instant of the time since he'd made the call. He grumbled a bit and hung up the receiver. Presently the wire of the party he wanted was free and I called him up and put him in communication with the party he'd been waiting for. After he'd finished his talk the man called me up.

"Say, sister,' he said to me in a soothed tone, 'scusse me for my little peeve a while ago. You were kee-rect. The wire of the man. I wanted has been busy, as you said, all the time,' and then hung up before I had a chance to reply.

"Would a woman have made the

Would a woman have made the work that way? Well, I think not! never knew one to, although quite frequently do that."-New Sun.

COURT PRIDE, A. O.F.

neavy. General business is moving fairly well.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say all lines of wholesale trade report a good, brisk movement of general lines. In holiday goods there is a particularly heavy business doing and the volume of movement in this connection is likely to show a big increase over that of last year. Business in fancy goods and jewelry has been exceedingly heavy.

Winnipeg reports say colder weather has much helped the movement of staple lines throughout the west.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say an excellent business is moving all along the coast.

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Drs. Frank Coleman and L. R. Hees, medical officers.

Jas. Baines. Samuel Gage, Geo. Welby, trustees.
Sidney Irons, Sub Secretary. Geo. Welby, P.D.C.R., pianist.
A. Martin, W. H. Potter and A. L. Smith, Hall Board.
Five candidates were added to the membership and two applications were

received.

received.

After the boarding house dinner: First Boarder—Say, at 1 got of that chicken was a piece of the neck. Second Boarder—I got a neck, too, Third Boarder—So did I. First Boarder—Say, that couldn't have been a chicken. That suust have been a giraffe.

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Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, with their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Monorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (if p.c. of the control of the tender of the Monorable the Work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to decept the lowest or any tender.

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Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, November 39, 15-92.
Nowspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.



QUEBEC BRIDGE Tenders for Superstructure

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS

ONTRACTORS for Bridge Superstructure to the Boards Montred to visit the office of the Boards Montred to visit the office of the Boards (Montred Canada, after January 7rd, 1910, where information may be had to enable them to prepare bids for the superstructure of a 1.758 feet span Bridge 88 feet in width.

Bids will be received on the specification and for the design shown on the pians as prepared by the Board to submit alternative designs which must conform to the conditions laid down in the general specification.

By Order,

L. K. JONES,
Department of Railways and Canals,

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 24th November, 1909.

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A TALK ON THE TROPICS.

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Victoria Avenue Literary Society held its regular meeting last night and was fortunate in having Mr. Braught, an able speaker, address the members on the methods of living, travelling and schooling of the natives of the Philippine Archipelago. He had with him a number of hats, shoes and other articles of attire which were examined by members and pronounced as unfit for wear in our northern climate. Mr. Van Sickle gave a selection on his "orchestra," after which the meeting was closed with "God Save the King."

DRESS FOR THE EQUESTRIENNE.

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The fair riders who take their own horses into the ring must follow a set of rigidly prescribed rules in dress. The horse show judges are punctiliously particular that every detail of formal horse show etiquette be observed and a gray habit worn in the evening would be very bad form indeed. The fair rider must also use a side saddle, no matter what her personal preferences may be. In the evening she must wear a well-fitting black melton or broadcloth habit black boots, a high silk hat and white or very light neckwear.

In the afternoon she may, if she chooses, don a gray or checked habit, tan boots and a more informal hat. The women who ride with special hunt clubs wear pink coats like the men, and the vivid hunting pink—which, as everybody knows, is a brilliant scarlet—makes a delightful dash of color.—From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Pope has invited his brother, Angelo, to spend Christmajs with him.

Mr. W. A. Cameron, of Toronto, has been appointed Secretary of the Law So-

ciety.
Walter L. Hill, of Haileybury, died in the Homeopathic Hospital at Buffalo on

Mr. Charles J. H. Winstanley, of Tor-onto, formerly assistant postoffice in-spector, is dead.

spector, is dead.

The County Councils of Welland and
Lincoln held a conference at St. Catharlnes on Friday to discuss matters of mu-

The C. P. R. is said to be preparing plans for a mammoth new tre-storey million-dollar botel on the site of the St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal. The Duke of the Abruzzi, who was

made a rear-admiral a few days ago, has been appointed commandant of the dock-yard at Venice.

The steamer Bulgia has been beached following a collision with the Russian steamer Estonia, which had just left Rotterdam for Libau. Rotterdam for Libau.

Michael Stanton, a diver well known throughout the Great Lakes district, was working under the river, when in some manner the air was shut off and he was smothered to death.

The schooner John R. Bradley, widely the school which carried Dr.

known as the vessel which carried Dr. Cook's Arctic expedition, is reported missing from the Newfoundland fishing fleet, and it is feared that she was lost

in the storm.

Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec, will visit Toronto this month as the guest of Sir James Whitney. Sir Lomer will be accompanied by one of his Ministers and a member of the Quebec

Ministers and a member of the Legislature.

Toronto will oppose two bills now befort Parliament, those of the Toronto Central Terminal Company, and the Toronto Eastern Railway Company. This was decided on by the Board of Central vesterday.

ontrol yesterday.

While trying to board the Montreal Grand Trunk train at Leaside Junction, William Keal, a man 36 years of age, of Craighurst, Ont., fell, got his right foot under the wheels, and had it sut off just above the ankle.

mr. Thomas H. Moore, a young farmer living in Queensboro', has been appointed by the Provincial Government as License Inspector in North Hastings, to succeed the late W. J. Allen, ex. M. P.P., who died on November 26.

Victoria Board of Trade has decided to make an active lobby in the approach.

which a solve lobby in the approaching session of the Legislature in order to conserve the interests of Vancouver Islamd when the contract with the Canadian Northern is finally passed.

It is announced at McGill University

that a wealthy benefactor of the university has promised to give \$150,000 for a new, up-to-date gymnasium. The name of the benefactor is withheld, but it is generally believed to be Sir William

Advices received to-day by the French
Minister of Colonies state that a detachment of French troops attacked and
touted an Arab band near Bilma.
French West Africa. The Arabs lost fifteen killed, and the French five killed
and eight woundel.

John R. Walsh, convicted of misapplying the funds of the Chicago National Bank, of which he was President, was denied a rehearing of his appeal to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago by Judges Grosscup, Seaman and Baker.

In attempting to steal a ride on an sastbound Grand Trunk freight train, an unknown man about 25 years of age was instantly killed near Ingersoll on Friday. The accident occurred about a mile east of the depot. Several cars passed over the body.

The German Reichstag has elected Prince von Hohenlohe-Langenburg Scennel Vice-President. He was the candidate of the Imperial party, and received 178 votes, against 42 given for Herr Singer, the Socialist leader. Many of the deputies did not vote.

When the G. T. R. train from the east arrived at Belleville on Friday, a man's cap was found on the drawbar of the engine. It belonged to a man who was killed on the track near Montreal the night before, and had been carried over two hundred miles.

wert two hundred miles.

Twenty Roman Catholic members of the Italian Chamber of Deputies have held a meeting and formed a Parliamentary party on the lines of the German Centre party, which will be known as the Democratic Centre. Its aim is to combat the probable anti-clerical policy of the future Cabinet.

me future Cabinet.

Mrs. Despard, head of the Women's Freedom League, in a speech at London pesterday, said that women are no long- ar going to work by quiet methods to obtain suffrage. They would do something. They were determined to make woting impossible in certain districts in the coming election.

Five hundred and forty-seven patients in the asylum at Friedrichsberg, near Hamburg, are ill from the effects of spisoned rice, which is supposed to have been given to them by one of the employees. Two patients have died from eating the poisoned food and sixty-eight tases are considered hopeless.

While lifting a shotgun from his boat at Big Bay yesterday morning James Berry, a resident of Wolfe Island, accidentally discharged the weapon, receiving the shot in his left hand and part of his body. He was brought to the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, and operated on. It is feared that he will lose his hand.

District Attorney Francis J. Heney had been shot down in the court room.

Little Lottie Menninger, whose body was found on a tenement roof yesterday, may have been the victim of an accident. A quantity of chewing gum was lodged in the child's larynx, sufficient to have caused death, the physicians state. Marks on the throat might have been caused by paroxyems during strangulation.

tion.

Prof. Hergelsel, the German Commissioner on airships, has arrived at St. Thomas, D. W. I., from Germany with several balloons for study of air currents and temperatures at high aftitudes. He will begin his operations on Monday, on board the German cruiser Victoria Luise, about 130 miles from St. Thomas.

News of the death in London Eng.

Victoría Luise, about 150 mil s from St. Thomas.

News of the death in London, England, of Mr. Joseph Lea, General Manager of the Canadian Ornamental Iron Works, Toronto, has been received. The late Mr. Lea went to England for the consecration on St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30th, at Westminster Abbey, of his son. Rev. Arthur Lea, as Bishop of a diocese in Japan.

While excavating for a basement at Muskegon, Mich., workmen dug up what is believed to be the tambstone of the French explorer, Du Bois, thought to have died while camping in this locality two centuries ago. It was of rough granite and the inscription on it was almost obliterated by erosion. The date, 1717, is clearest of all.

A hold-up of the wild west variety was successfully accomplished at Lewisville, a suburb of Moncton, N. B., by two masked men, unknown. The desperadoes entered the store of W. R. Williams just after dark, and with cocked revolvers held the proprietor and two clerks at bay while the till was ransacked and twenty dollars taken.

A drowning accident took place at Fitch Bay, near Sherbrooke. Vincent.

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A drowning accident took place at Fitch Bay, near Sherbrooke. Vincent Bronson and F. Sprague were out skating on Lake Memphremagog when they went into open water at the mouth of a stream running into the bay. Sprague succeeded in getting out, but Bronson went down, in about twelve feet of water, where his body was recovered.

Winnipeg detectives are now certain that they have the principals in the big mail robberies of the west safe behind the bars in the persons of Barnett and Rowe, the latter being gathered in last night. About a quarter of the money secured in the last raid has been recovered, but as yet there is nothing more known, and the utmost secrecy is maintained by the police.

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A remarkable operation has been performed at Rouen on a young married man who had attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself through the heart. Dr. Cerne found that the bullet had pierced the right ventricle, and that only a daring operation could save the patient. Laying bare the man's heart, he sewed up both ends of the wound. The operation took three-quarters of an hour, and the patient is doing well.

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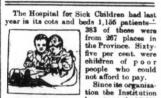
hour, and the patient is doing well.

Mistaking a bottle of iodine for a bottle of whiskey, Mrs. W. E. Cornell, a widow, about 25 years of age, employed as a cook in Mrs. Eades' boarding-house at 79. Pembroke street, Toronto, drank a quantity of the poison on Friday. The police ambulance was summoned and she was taken to the General Hospital, but it was soon after wards found that her condition was not serious.

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If you know of any child in your neighborhood who o is sick or has any deformity send the name of the parent to the Secretary.

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restless and ill. The rash spread very quickly, and I was at a loss what to give the little one ease. A friend strongly advised me to try Zam-Buk, and I did. That proved good and gave the baby ease very quickly. I went on with the treatment, and by the time the third box was used, all traces of the rash had gone."

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BEST FRIEND OF MOTHER AND BABY

THE FARM

GRIT OR NO GRIT. Shackleton in the Canadia Poultry Magazine.)

It seems as if this question of whether grit is or is not necessary for fowls will never be settled in the United States never be settled in the United States poultry journals. It would be settled forever to anybody who would kill and examine any fowl just matured that had actually not been supplied or had found suitable grit throughout its life. The matter is complicated solely because some land can never become void of abundant grit on its surface, while other land has long been quite denuded of grit at or near its surface.

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Some writers who say that grit is not necessary argue that Nature has provided fowls with sufficient digestive power without grit, and do not even take the trouble to find out whether theri fowls pick up plenty of grit where they roam. Moreover, fowls in a natural condition of life undoubtedly roamed over vast distances and could a natural condition of life undoubtedly roamed over vast distances, and could scarcely fail to find plenty of grit in some parts of their range. Still forther, under natural conditions there may have been only one fowl per square mile, while nowadays there is often one fowl per square yard, and one man has written a book advising people to keep fowls. So there is probably one fowl per square foot of outdoors.

Marshall's old homestead.

Lyman Lee and family, of Hamilton, spent Saturday at Edward Lee's

The mail boxes are nearly all in place on the mountain route.

WHITE PLAGUE.

doors.

Quite recently I opened and examined a fowl that had died of indigestion. She was a fine hen that belonged to a near-by friend. There was no apparent cause of death except that her gizzard was chock full of whole oats and whole barley, with practically no grit in it. These fowls had been grossly overfed, for the children of the family would throw them a handful of grain whenever they felt inclined, which was frequent, and the children often left the feedroom door open, which the fowls had eedroom door open, which the fowls had feedroom door open, which the fowls had come to regard as a sure thing and to be waited for. Though these fowls were not restrained at all, they had become too lazy to go to the highway, about fifty feet away, where grit was plentiful and of admirable quality, for the surface was broken trap rock ground into very small pieces by traffic on the road.

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too lazy to go to the highway, shout fifty feet away, where grit was plentiful and of admirable quality, for the surface was broken trap rock ground into very small pieces by traffic on the road.

More than three years ago I killed, opened and examined a barred Rock hen about 15 months old belonging to a neighbor. She was hatched from eggs of the finest lot of barred Rocks that I know of. She was very large and heavy. Her internal organs were so little developed and so small that any well reared barred Rock of 8 weeks of ago ought to have, and has, larger and better developed internal organs were so larger and better developed internal organs were so made own the roads and search was servely also an expectation of the works Committee of the City Cosnell. The following the policy of the pulse of the fine and the works committee of the City Cosnell. The following the policy of the works committee of the City Cosnell. The following the policy of the works committee of the City Cosnell of the works Committee of the City Cosnell of the works Committee of the City Cosnell. The following the policy of the pulse of the found of the works Committee of the City Cosnell of the works Cosnell of the Works Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the Works Cosnell of the Works Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the Works Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the Works Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the Works Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the Works Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the City Cosnell of the City C years continuously. The owner probably got from about 50 fowls what I would think poor results from six in the way of eggs. The owner provided no grit, saying the fowls would find it, which they evidently did not.

Berry, a resident of Wolfe Island, accidentally discharged the weapon, receiving the shot in his left hand and part of his body. He was brought to the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, and operated on. It is feared that he will lose his hand.

Daniel Ratz, of Elmira, Ont, a well-known miller, is dead at the age of a years. He was for many years, reeve of Elmira and a member of the County Council, and contested North Waterloon 1808 against Dr. Lackner in the Librari interest. Death was due to Bright's disease.

Mrs. H. C. Baker, wife of the proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, Brockville, who shot her husband iast Saturday, injuring him in the leg, was fined \$20 at polite court for discharging a weapon on the street. The shooting followed a quarrel, but since then husband and wife have become reconciled.

Abraham Reuf, for a number of years the dominating power in San Francisco polites, has been released from the county jail on honds aggregating \$300,000. Reuf was ordered into custody as Nov. 13 of last year, after Assistant and selection in the gums, besides extirpating tartarous and selection in the gums, besides extirpating tartarous and selection in the gums, besides extirpating tartarous and selection in the last of the county is all on honds aggregating \$300,000. Reuf was ordered into custody as Nov. 13 of last year, after Assistant and selection in the gums, besides extirpating tartarous and selection in the last of the selection in the gums, besides extirpating tartarous and selection in the last of the south that has got a hard, well-developed gizzard from having plenty of grit while growing, will withstand the developed gizzard from the developed gizzard from having plenty of grit while growing, will withstand the street of little shildren. Please help us a street of grit while growing, will withstand the developed gizzard from the it, which they evident of the county of grit while growing, will withstand the developed gizzard from the it, which they evident of the county of grit while growing, will withstand the stre

be sickly, decrapit, subject to disease and death all the time.

Let every reader find for himself or herself what the inside of a fowl should be. Then find if their own fowls' in-sides are what they should be. Finally poultry keeping is and will

keeping is, and will Finally poultry keeping is, and will remain, one of the most profitable undertakings of it, kind, just because it can be exactly and easily quite the re-

Stoney Creek

The following pupils of S. S. No. 5, Saltfleet, obtained over 50 per cent on their December examinations:
Fourth—Ellen Nugent, Violet Elliott, Mellie Pickering, Norman Spera, Irvin Jones, Veva House, Gladys Gardner.
Senior Third—Tom O'Brien, Glenn Reinke.
Junior Third—Mary Kelly, Mamie Hannigan, Reggy Elliott, George Nugent.

ent.
Second—Gertie Ling. Nellie Thain,
May Whitmore, Minto Gardner, Katie
Thain, Ida Elliott, Marie Swayzie.
David Krick has purchased
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Marshall's old homestead.
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Cure For Consumption.

New Haven, Dec. 3 .- An international ompetition to find a permanent cure for consumption has been started at for consumption has been started at Yale, with a prize of \$100,000 at stake. The giver is a Yale graduate, who withholds his name. He has turned the sum over to the university, which has, in turn, made the medical school faculty the extending the custodian.

The competition is thrown open to the world, with the only limitation that the cure must be permanent. To assure this, Yale has decreed that it must be tested five years before the prize is awarded.

London's Landlords.

sheds its foolish tears, have taken all the plunder and have given nothing but blankets in return. They have not even contributed a penny to the rates. Nor is that all. At the expiry of the lease of houses which others have built they have appropriated even the buildings, and, as in the Gorringe case, levied new and enormous tribute on the industry of those who have made those premises valuable. That society should have tolerated this wrong so long, that industry should have been able to stagger along under such a burden, is well-nigh incredible.—London Chronicle.



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BY-LAW NO.

such condenses to be laid or the control of construction of, and improvements to permanent pavements on James street between Herkimer and Barton streets, on Barton street, between James street and Sherman avenue, and on Herkimer street, between James street and Sherman avenue, and on Herkimer street, and of the process of such debentures there will be in the holds of the City Treasurer the improvements and pavements made the control of t

those prepared for the year 180%, is \$30,507.

school taxation of the property liable for school taxation only and exempt from general taxation.

And whereas, the amount of the existing debenture debt of the municipality is \$5.346.

612.62, exclusive of local improvement debts, secured by special rates or assessments, of which debt no part of the principal or interest is in arrear;

And whereas, the sum of \$300,000 is the debt intended to be created by this by-law, and it will require the sum of \$3,000,00 to be a secured by the secure of \$5,785.55 to be raised annually during the same period for the forming of a sinking fund for the payment of the debt created by this by-law, making in all the sum of \$14.796.35 to be raised annually, as aforesaid;

And whereas, it is necessary that such annual sum of \$14,796.35 this by-law making in all the sum of \$14.796.35 to be raised annually, as aforesaid;

And whereas, it is necessary that such annual sum of \$14,796.35 thall be raised and levied in each year during the said period therefore, or all the ratable property in this municipality.

Therefore the Council of the Corporation of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

1. It shall be lawful for the Mayor of the City of Hamilton enacts as follows:

2. It shall be lawful for the Mayor of the debentures hereinafter mentioned, from any person or persons, body or bodies corporate, who may be willing to advance the same upon the credit of such debentures, a sum of \$300,000, and or cause the wave be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the said City, for the purposes and with the object above cited.

2. It shall be lawful for the Corporation of the aid city to cause any number of debentures to be made for such sums of money and may be required for the purposes aforesaid, either in currency or steriling money, paya

sterling each, and not exceeding in the whole the said sum of \$390,000, and the said debentures shall be sealed by the Mayor and City.

3. The said debentures shall bear date the first day of April, 1909, and shall be made payable on the first day of April, 1829, either in currency or sterling in Canada, Great Brittin or eleewhere, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest and the said that the said debentures shall be agned by the said Treasurer.

4. The said debentures shall be agned by the said Treasurer, at the place where the said debentures at the rate of four per cent, per annum from the date, thereof, which interest shall be payable, half-yearly on the first days of the months of October and April in each year, at the place where the said debentures are under payable, the first payment to become the payable, the first payment to become the payable, the first payment to be the payable, the said the said debentures are under payable, the said the said of the said debentures are under payable, the said the said debentures are under payable, the said the said of the said debentures are under payable, the said the said of the said debentures are under payable, the said the said said of the said

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Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law, which has been taken into consideration and which will be finally named by the Council of the Municipality of the City of Hamilton in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained therein)

Last Hamilton 2.50 a.m.

City Hall, December 4, 1909.

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m. \$6.60 a.m., *10.66 a.m., 5.47 p.m., *7.30 p.m.

R. Catharines, Nissara Falis, Buffalo-*5.57 a.m., *9.56 a.m., *10.65 a.m., *11.30 a.m.,

2.20 p. m., *5.37 p.m., *16.45 p.m., *17.30 p.m.

*7.10 p.m., *5.37 p.m., *16.45 p.m., *17.30 p.m.

*7.11 p.m., *17 p.m., *16.5 p.m., *17.30 p.m.

*7.11 p.m., *17.30 p.m., *17.30 a.m., *9.65 a.m., *9.65 a.m., *7.55 p.m., *7.55 p.m

Linday, Peterboro—†11.39 a.m., †2.49 p.m., †5.45 p. m.

**Daily, †Daily, except Sunday, ‡From King street depot.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

TABLEWAY.

7.49 a.m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Tweed, Klagston, Ottawa, Montreal,
Quebee, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B. Halfal, N.S., also for Alliston, Coldwater and
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And whereas, the amount of the principal or interest is in arrear:

And whereas, the sum of \$25,000 is the debt intended to be created by this by-law:

And whereas, it will require the sum of \$10,000 to be raised annually for a period turns to be issued nutriency of the debendance of the sum of \$10,000 to the \$10,000 to the sum of \$10,000 to the \$10,000 to the

Chairman of the Board of Control of the City Council, that such payments are necessary and proper for the purposes of this by-law.

6. The votes of the qualified electors of this municipality whall be taken on this by-law on Monday, the 3rd day of January, 1910, commencing at the hour of nine o'cicck in the afternoon, at the same places and by the same Deputy Returning Officers as are appointed for the Municipal Elections on the Council Chamber, at eleven o'cicck in the foremone, to appoint persons to attend at the Council Chamber, at eleven o'cicck in the foremon, to appoint persons to attend at the various polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the City Clerk on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing or promoting the passing of this by-law respectively.

S. The Clerk of the Council of the said municipality shall attend at his office in the City Hall, at eleven o'clock in January, 1910, as under the by-law shall take effect on the first day of February, 1910.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law, which has been taken into consideration, and which will be finally passed by the Council of the event of the city of the rich which consideration, and which will be finally passed by the Council of the Municipality of the City of Hamilton Times newspaper the date of which outplication in the Hamilton Times newspaper the date of the electors being obtained thereto) after one month from the first publication in the Hamilton Times newspaper the date of which outplication in the Hamilton Times newspaper the date of the electors being obtained thereto) after one month from the first publication in the Hamilton Times newspaper the date of which outplication in the Hamilton Times newspaper the date of the electors being obtained thereto) after one month from the first publication in the Hamilton Times newspaper the date of the electors being obtained thereto) after one month from the first publication in the Hamilton Times newspaper.

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APPEAL FOR **MRS. ROBINSON**

Tories Want Economy Also Lavish Expenditure.

Royal Assent to French Treaty-Bank Act Amendment.

Budget Coming Soon-Sitting For Two Contituencies

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-The House of Comions rounded off a good week's work spending a day in supply. The opportunity which this process affords of criticising the public expenditures is taken advantage of by the Opposition, but not infrequently their serves only to emphasize their inconsistency. As a party, the Opposition is all for retrenchment, and several imes already this session its members have condemned the Government in no nonsured terms for so-called extravameasured terms for so-called extrava-genice, and for what Mr. Foster called "the startling growth of public expendi-tures." As units of a party, however, the members of the Opposition appear in a somewhat different light, and when the House proceeds to vote supply the necessity for economy is forgotten in the desire of individual Conservative representatives to save their cover conthe desire of individual Conservative representatives to serve their own constituencies. Thus when the estimates for public works in the Province of Outdee were under consideration to-day, the note of criticism quickly gave way to one of complaint that the Minister of Public Works was not spending enough. First one Conservative member and then another bobbed up to demand for this riding a postoffice or a public or his riding a postoffice or a public building of some sort, each vieing with the other in emphasizing his claims to consideration, and while the importo consideration, and while the impor-tunate ones clamored at the door of the treasury. Mr. Foster applauded the efforts of his colleagues to add to the public burden, the growth of which he so often deplores. Tangible evidence of the legislative progress that is being made was af-forded by the application of the finish-ing touches to the Franco-Canadian treaty. Responding to a message con-

treaty. Responding to a message conveyed by the Usher of the Black Rod, the members proceeded to the Senate, where they witnessed Sir Charles Fitzwhere they witnessed Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, deputy to the Governor-General,
give his assent to the bill of ratification passed by the Commons on Wednesday and by the Senate yesterday. The
formal ratification exchanges between
the two Governments will, it is expected, follow immediately, and the
probability is that the treaty will take
effect in the beginning of the year.

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Mr. Demers introduced a bill to amend the bank act by providing that more publicity be given when banks make large loans, and that fifteen shareholders, representing one-twentieth of the capital, may summon a meeting, instead of twenty-five shareholders, representing one-tenth of the mapital, as is now the case. The bill also provides for the inspection of banks by the Department of Finance.

Mr. Gordon (Nipssing) asked the Minister of Justice whether he had under consideration a recommendation of further executive elemency in the tase of Mrs. Robinson, whose sentence had been commuted to imprisonment in a penitentiary for ten years.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth replied that the case of Mrs. Robinson had been the subject of very anxious and careful consideration, with the result that the capital sentence had been commuted by His Excellency to one of imprisonment in the penitentiary for ten years. Since the announcement of that decision he had received a few letters from persons interested in the case, some of them expressing the appreciation and gratitude for the course which had heer interested in the case, some of them expressing the appreciation and gratitude for the course which had been taken and one or two expressing the tude for the course which had been taken, and one or two expressing the hope that at some future time it might be possible to extend a further measure of elemency. But no formal application, and no suggestion of further clemency, except of the nature described, had at any time been made, and, therefore, at the present time the matter was not under consideration. consideration.

Gordon appealed to the Minister

Mr. Gordon appealed to the Minister of Justice and other members of the Cabinet to give further-consideration to the case. He believed that every day and every hour the poor woman spent in prison was adding to what was a blot upon the justice of the country.

Replying to Mr. Foster, Hon. Mr. Fielding said he did not expect to introduce the banking bill be fore the Christmas recess, but he would like to be able to present the budget before the adjournment.

In committee of supply a large number of Quebec estimates for public works and Nova Scotia items for harbors and rivers were passed.

Mr. Campbell (Dauphin) has given notice of a bill providing that if a member of the House is elected for two constituencies he must elect within seven days after Parliament assembles which constituency he will sit for.

N. Y. CENTRAL.

President Said to be Conducting Quiet Investigation.

Detroit, Dec. 3.-A St. Louis, Mo. special to-night says: An investigation far-reaching proportions has been instituted on the New York Central sysstituted on the New York Central system, and some startling revelations are promised, according to information received by railroad men here. Warned by the recent Warnier defleation on the C. H. & D., President Brown, of the New York Central lines, caused a quiet investigation to be made of all his company's properties, with the result that shortages aggregating between \$60,000 and \$80,000 have already been unearthed on the New York Central and Michigan Central.

Central.

The news has created a sensation here. All attempts to obtain confirmation or denial from railway heads were met with the statement that nothing was known of the matter.

Settled an Old Score.

This one comes from Missouri, where one editor "showed" them why: "An wangelist asked all the men present the were honest and paid their debts to tand up. All arose but one. He said he was the local editor and couldn't pay his debts because the men standing were the administration of the country of the co

TIMES PATTERNS.



No. 8595.—This is a style that promises to become popular because it is easily adjusted, besides being graceful and becoming. The waist is tucked over front and back. The revers may be omitted, or it may be of contrasting material. The skirt is plaited under the belt that joins it to the waist. The sleeve is of the bishop style with simple band cuff. Red cashmere with trimming of black soutache will look well in this model. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years, and requires 3½ yards of 36-inch materials for the 10-year size.

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B. C. GOVERNOR

Mr. Thomas W. Patterson Appointed to Office.

New Governor is a Railway Contractor and Bruce Man.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-The resignation of lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir, of British Columbia, has been accepted by the Government, and by an order-in-council pass ed to-day Mr. Thomas W. Patterson, or Victoria, was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Province. The retire ment of Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir, who ment of Lieut-Governor Dunsmuir, who was appointed in May, 1906, has been foreshadowed for some months, His Honor having some time ago signified his desire to be relieved from the duties of the position. The new Lieutenant-Governor is one of the best-known residents of the Provincial capital, where he has lived since 1885. He has been prominently identified as a contractor for inently identified as a contractor for railway construction in the Province and

railway construction in the Province and commands the respect and esteem of the business men of the Pacific coast.

Lieut.-Governor Patterson is a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, and will celebrate his fifty-seventh birthday on Monday next. He was educated in Oxford county, Ont., and spent his early manhood in Bruce county, going to Victoria in 1885. In 1902 he was elected at a by-election to represent Victoria city in the Legislature, and was re-elected at the general election of 1903.

PEARLS IN MOUTH.

good-sized peas.

Mr. Tyler did not think much about drug store, 32 James north.

his find until he took them to a jew-eller, who said they were worth \$150. The pearls were not discovered in the shell, but in the body of the oyster.

GROWING TIME

Revenue of Dominion Increasing at Rate of \$15,000,000 a Year.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.—The financial statement of the Dominion for the month of November, as made up from returns furnished to the Finance Department up to the end of the month, shows a total revenue of \$8,748,923, an increase of \$1,880,935 over November of last year. For the first eight months of the current fig. the first eight months of the current fiscal year the revenue has been \$64,565,509, an increase of \$9,541.272, or at the rate of nearly fifteen millions for the whole year. Expenditure, on the other hand both on revenue and capital accounts, shows a considerable falling off. For the eight months the expenditure on consolidated fund was \$42,726,569, or \$21,929,940 less than the total revenue, and \$2,550,388 less than for the corresponding period of last year. The expenditure on capital account was \$20,646,866, or \$1,509,528 less than last year. The revenue for the year so far has a little more than balanced the total expenditure on both capital and consolidated fund accounts, notwithstanding an expenditure of nearly fiften millions on the National Transcontinental Railway. the first eight months of the current fistinental Railway.

Indications point to the announcement by Mr. Fielding in his forth-coming bud-get speech of a record revenue and a re-cord surplus for this year.

New York, Dec. 3.—A despatch to the Tribune from Atlantic City says: While eating oysters for his dinner to-night. Samuel Tyler, an insurance agent, bit something hard. When he removed the obstruction from his mouth, he was astonished to find he held a half dozen pearls. One was about the size of a buckshot, and the others as large as good-sized peas.

Delicious Biscuits, Cakes, Etc.

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BLEW IT IN.

Henry C. Ostermann, of Chicago, Shows Detroit Dizzy Time.

Tips For All, Shower of Bills For Scrub Woman, Wine Ad Lib.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.-Henry C. Ostermann, of Chicago, has been here. He has gone, but he is not forgotten. And Detroit's verdict in his case is that he has rings on his fingers and bells on his

Mr. Ostermann is a foe to financial stagnation. In the vernacular, he is a "free spender." That is why Detroit

"free spender." That is why Detroit remembers him.

He made his debut, so to speak, in the barroom of Burns' Hotel. That was last night, and from the moment he torea crisp, yellow backed \$20 bill in two and handed half to each of the bartenders on duty the air in his vicinage literally was filled with flying pieces of money, gold and paper. He left to-day. "Give us a bottle of wine, boys," was his salute to the bartenders at Burns'. "Never mind changing this bill, keep it, and I'll settle for the drinks later."

The thrifty wine clerks served the wine, but not until they had pasted the torn twenty together, deposited it in the till and taken a \$10 bill apiece. Another twenty was proferred to pay for the wine.

"Keep the shawer" ordered My Or. "Keep the shawer" ordered My Or.

wine.

"Keep the change," ordered Mr. Ostermann. "Now I'm going out and give away a lot of money."

"Ca—Il for Mister—rrr Ostermann," came the shrill cry of a hotel page. "Telephone ca—all. Mist—"

ephone ca—all. Mist—"
The page got a twenty before he had finished the cry. Ostermann's telephone message apparently was good news, for as he stepped from the booth he saw the Rev. Edward Collins and recognized him as a minister by his apparel.

"Take this for your church," he said, shoving two twenties and \$6 in change into the hands of the amazed preacher. "Never mind the thanks. That's all right."

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Then Mr. Ostermann began buying wine for all comers and giving money away, \$20 at a time. He was accompanied by Thomas C. Cavanaugh, of Chicago. Although Mr. Cavanaugh gave no money away, and shone, so far as Detroit was concerned, only by reflected guory, he was tolerated because he didn't attempt to take any of the money Ostermann was distributing so layishly.

Ostermann was distributing so lavishly.

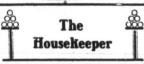
The event became noised about, and two sturdy detectives attached them-selves to Mr. Ostermann's train. They

two sturdy detectives attached themselves to Mr. Ostermann's train. They could not prevent him from giving his money away, but they did prevent any one from getting selfish and taking his whole roll at once.

The crowning incident of the evening was the one in which the scrub woman figured. She was plying her mop in the corridor when Ostermann stumbled upon her. He began to weep noisily.

"Poor woman," he sobbed, "it's a shame she should work so. I'll help her." And he proceeded to shower money upon her. She thought he was crazy, but when she found the money was real she grabbed it up and beat a hasty retreat, for fear her benefactor might want it back.

Mr. Ostermann left a memento of his visit in the shape of the ashes of a \$20 bill he burned to be put into an urn.



(By Sarah James.) A gas stove may be the most econ

A gas stove may be the most economical way of cooking of the most expensive. Many men have a rooted objection to them owing to the increased size of their gas bills. Some even go so far as to have them ordered out of the kitchen after they have been installed.

It is a woman's own fault if such a tragedy occurs. There is no reason why cooking with gas should be more costly than with a range. If it be it is from carelessness or from not knowing about gas caving utensils. The waste usually comes when one has a maid to run the stove. She should be impressed with the fact that if bills are bigger the gas will be turned off. This suggestion is usually enough for economy.

enough for economy.

In using a gas stove the flame should be turned out as soon as it is not need ed and should not be lighted until ne ed and should not be lighted until ne-cessary. Matches are cheaper than gas. If there is, air noticeable turn off the key and relight. There is no greater waster of gas. After anything comes to a boil turn down the flame until the cook-ing is finished. It will keep at boiling point as well as if gas were burning full head.

head.

More gas is wasted in the oven than elsewhere. Often one burner will suffice after the oven nas been well heated. turn two low, as they frequently blow

out.

Knowing how to arrange cooking is probably the best way to reduce hills. On baking day, for instance, when the oven must be lighted, plan to have baked macaromi punding and baked potatoes for dinner.

Cooking utensils should also be chosen Cooking utensils should also be chose

Cooking utensils should also be chosen with an eye to gas economy. Pots in aiers or arranged in triplicate will meas the use of one burner instead of three. When using the tea kettle, wa'c's takes a fixed time to come to a boil and must be kept heated a long time, economize by having made for it a flat lid perforated with holes on the top. Thus suppiled, another dish can be kept hot or things like rhubarb or milk can be cooked on top while water is boiling. Another important item in gas saving is absolute cleanlinese of the parts of the stove. Where the burners are clogged with grease and dirt more pressure is needed to get results, not to meation the slovenly housekeeping.

A Thirty-Pound Mushroom

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An interesting thing in the mushroom line came to light recently when a giant specimen, weighing more than thirty pounds, was found near Pittsburg by one of the professors of the Carnegie School. The mushroom was edible, it was found, and though it may not have been the growth of a night, it certainly grew in less than 48 hours, since a search of its locality made the day previous to that on which it was found disclosed no evidence of it. If mushroom growers could arrange to cultivate this particular species, more than one mushroom fortune might be the result.

—The Epicure.

Just because a man gets up and walks out of church don't jump to the conculsion that he is a sumambulat.

LEMON JUICE.

Miss Marshall Lived on This and Water For 45 Days.

inps save lemon juice and water, is the record established by Miss Jennie Marshall's home is in New York, and she came to Michigan hoping to benefit her health. About three years ago she submitted to an operation for appendicitis and suffered no serious results until the 1st of last October. At that time inflammation set in in the young woman's right side, and various remedies failed to remove the trouble. As a last resort a fast was advised by physicians. On October 9 Miss Marshall started in on the fast. For 45 days she lay in bed suffering incessant pangs of hunger, which were further aggravated by the agreeable odors which came from the kitchen and dining room and penetrated the sick chamber. On Thanksgiving Day she was given her first solid food, when limited quantities of turkey meat, cranberry sauce, etc., were set before her. She is now able to eat solid food in goodly quantities, and it is believed the fast was a success, and that Miss Marshall will be restored to her normal health in a short time.

Campaigners Losing No Time in Great Britain.

London, Dec. 3.—Many speeches were delivered to night in all parts of the country. Lord Lansdowne at Plymouth country. Lord Lansdowne at Plymouth defined the issues as tariff reform versus the extinct budget, and the two Houses of Parliament versus a single Chamber. He pointed to the danger of the disestablishment of home rule, and of the single Chamber policy on the resident Liberals.

Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the Board of Trade, spoke at Preston, and challenged the Unionists to show any benefit that could come to the cotton trade from their fiscal policy. He reminded his auditors that "every leader of the Conservative party from the great

of the Conservative party from the great William Pitt to the small Arthur J. Bal four-all leaders from the sublime to the

The Liberal-Unionist council to-day on Mr. Austen Chamberlain's motion passed a resolution of unqualified adher-

ZELAYA'S MOVE.

to Washington.

Washington, Dec. 3.-President Zelaya has not only refused to take official ognizance of United States Secretary of State Knox's note, which was practiof State Knox's note, which was practically an ultimatum, but he is declared
to have despatched special agents to
Washington to endeavor to have the
State Department's ultimatum set aside,
first by appeals to that department, and
secondly by direct appeals to members
of Congress. The State Department is
entirely aware of the presence and identity of these emissaries. While they are
being watched in a general way, the
United States is maintaining over them
nothing that could be construed as espionage. In addition to this, it was reported to-day that any attempt that ported to-day that any attempt that Zelaya might make to escape from the country would receive the direct and Zelaya might make to escape from the country would receive the direct and vigorous attention of the American warships now lying off the coast of Nicaragua. Secretary Knox's note intimated in the plaintst language that the State Department looked upon Zelaya as the man responsible for the torture and death of the two Americans, Grace and Cannon.

Heat from Rain.

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Messrs. Muntz and Gandechon have recently experimented in France on the heat imparted to the soil by rain, which they think may play a part hitherto unrecognized in the phenomena of vegetation. When the soil has reached a certain degree of dryness, the application of moisture produces a rise of temperature, which is greater in proportion to the fineness of the materials. Coarse, sandy soil is not heated by contact with moisture, while soil composed mostly of humus is specailly subject to such influence.

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during which period nothing passed her lips save lemon juice and water, is the record established by Miss Jennie Mar-

ON THE STUMP.

ridiculous—were agreed that the House of Commons had control of finance."

passed a learning transfer and the polling for the elections will begin January 13 and continue until January 24.

Nicaraguan Emissaries Despatched

can scarcely be described. And words fail to express the gratitude which very many people feel toward Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment because it hascured them of this annoying ailment. The itching, stinging, burning in g which brings discomfort by day and makes sleep impossible by night, soon disappears when W. Chase's Oint-

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SCRAP BOOK **POETRY**

THE ERROR OF APOLOGY.

Good Mrs. Brown a dinner party gave one night for ten. And she'd arranged a splendid dinner, too; But the moment all were seated she looked sadi; at the men And murmured: "Oh, I don't know what to do.

to do.

Somehow, things have turned out badly; there are things I've overlooked; There are dishes burned, I'm fearful, and some dishes under cooked."

And she kept apologizing till the guests at last declared
That a really splendid dinner had been woefully prepared.

Now Arthur Green was called on for a speech not long ago, A chance that Arthur Green was giad to

get,

For he had an honest message, something men would like to know.

But Arthur started out this way: "I cannot make a speech;

I'm really not an orator, the art's beyond my reach, I'm afraid that I shall bore you, I'm afraid

I'll weary you."
Though his speech was really clever all were glad when he got through. Now, in this world of ours there are a legion Mrs. Browns, And Arthur Greens on every hand we know. They spoil their own productions by the largeness of their frowns, And flaws that never would be seen they

And flaws that never away was a short.
They begin apologizing for the work they're gols to do.
And they make us all distructful, and before the short was a short with the short was a short with the short was a short with they pointed out to start with—thus they miss the world's applause.

Young man, if you are going to do a deed that's worth your while, that's worth your while,
Step up before the world and do your best.
Don't pave the way for failure, or give men
a chance to smile a chance to smile

A regretting you're not equal to the test.

Don't apologize for efforts that may feeble

be or lame,

Don't say that there are others who could

better do the same;

Display a bit of confidence in what you're

gong for do will very quickly put some

confidence in you.

BEER BORE FROM GERMANY.

A Returned Traveller Who Must Tell a Tale When He Drinks.

"The man who has travelled and insists on telling all about it is always a nuis-ance," said a saloonkeeper, "but there is one of the kind for whom I feel a special aversion. He is what I call the beer

one of the kind for whom I feel a special aversion. He is what I call the beer bore.

"You know the folks who go to Germany and drink a lot of beer there. When they come back, it's always the thing to say to them in a sly sort of way, 'Well, I guess you lapped up a lot of the beer over there, what?' That is likely to start them off and they teil you what you already know pretty well, having heard it about a thousand times from other travellers, that the beer over there is different.

"Well, you take one of those fellows, who has just come back from Germany, and maybe you happen to be i na saloon with him. The barkeep asks what he'll have and of course he says. 'Beer.' Got so used to it, I can't drink anything clse,' he tells you. 'Not a line of whiskey or that other stuff, since I struck the Fatherland,' he remarks with a sort of virtuous air.

"He asks for some special kind of beer with his very correctest German acceet, so that the bartender, who probably was raised on the Bowery or in the Branx, has to have it translated. Then, when he gets the beer, he holds it up to the light and snells it, then sips it.

"What kind of beer do you call this?' he asks the barkeep quiztically.

"Don't you know what you asked for?' that citizen is likely to come back with. And then the customer lets it loose."

an't get any of the real staff in

this country. They sell a lot of things they call German beer here, but it ain't like I got in good old Bodenbach-on-the-Elbe. Gee! I used to sit up nights and

like I got in good old Bodenbach-on-theEibe. Gee! I used to sit up nights and
swallow gallons and then go to bed, just,
a little sleepy, but wake up in the a. m.
feeling all to the good.' And so on.
"Then when everybody else has finished his drink, this guy'll be sipping
away at his stuff and making a lot out
of it. Another explanation:
"'Over there in Germany they ain't
in on this quick drinking thing. They
take their time over the suds, and they
don't lap it up as if they were afraid
someone was going to corner the supply
before they could get enough. Yes, sir,
those Germans they sit around hours
over one hooker an dtalk and smoke,
quietly and act as if they had plenty of
time. They don't have any waiters coming around and mopping up the table,
and moving the glass and asking who
the round's on or things like that. No,
sirree.
"That does him until it comes to pay-

"That does him until it comes to paying the check. Then he delivers another
talk on the price of liquor in the old
country and how they gouge it out of
you on beer here. It's tiresome until he
rolls off the seat on the beer wagon."

A Confirmed Observation

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A one-armed man entered a restaurant at noon and seated himself next to a little other-people's-business man. The latter at once noticed his neighbor's left sleeve hanging loose, and kept eyeing it in a how-did-it-happen sort of a way. The one-armed man paid no attention-to him, but kept on eating with his one-hand. Finally the inquisitive one could stand it no longer. He changed his-position a little, cleared his throat.

stand it no longer. He changed position a little, cleared his throat. "I beg pardon, sir, but I see you have

The one-armed man picked up his sleeve with his right hand, and peered anxiously into it.

h great surprise, "I do believe you're right.'

Is Your Husband a

Is Your Father a Drinking Man? Is Your Son on the Downward Way?

YOU CAN SAVE HIM Write to This Woman To-Day



cepts none) on reas on or eas on abould not we not not construct that you are rourself personally in caring one who drinks, and are not of mere curiosity. Simply write y and full address plainly in the coupand send it to her.



happy husband if you can say, "I saw also the Lord."

BELIEF IN GOD.

righteousness, for they shall be filled

Unless we are poor in spirit, and ack nowledge the Lord as the source of al

nowledge the Lord as the source of all good. He cannot give us spiritual life, io-cause we will not receive it. But when we acknowledge Him as God and the source of all good. He can teach us and lead us and save us.

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

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THE HEAVENLY HARVEST. When men were young, at mother's knee,
The lessons they were told Have ever since in memory
Made warriors fearless—bold.

From ages past 'tis e'er the same, Down through the flight of time; No chieftain, honored, crowned of fame Forgets those days—sublime,

So gird your loins, stretch forth you hand,

Nand,
Some brother you may meet
Whose ship lies on a coral strand
And helpless at your feet.

And when our work on earth is done
We'll shut the mortal door,
And meet the Master one by one
Upon the golden shore.
—Gilbert Brown in the Westminster,

PRAYER.

Almighty God, our prayer is that we may live worthily before Thee, serving Thee day and night according to Hhy will, and showing forth out of a pure and noble life Thy truth and Thy grace as revealed in Jesus Christ. It is in the name so sweet, so dear, the is in the name so sweet, so dear, the one great good name we now come before Thee. Our prayer is to be lifted into Thy likeness, to be set amongst. Thine angels for purity and strength, yet never to forget that we are men of the earth, the children of time, redeemed with the great price of the blood of Christ. We desire to set ourselves to Try service without whole heart, and with both our hands; nothing would we do reluctantly or of compulsion, but everything with the ease of love, with the gladness of a true heart's loyalty—then shall we never be heart's lovalty-then shall we never be

What most remarkable change this produces! No wonder Paul says: "There-fore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things have passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II. Cor. viii. 17). Blessings of those who have receiv-

away; behold, all things: are become new" (II. Cor. viii. 17).

Blessings of those who have received the new birth; Paul testifies of the new birth when he says: "Ye are all children of God by faith in Christ Jesus" (Gal. iii. 26). In Gal. iv. 6 we read: "And because ye are sons, oGd hath sent forth the Spirit of His Son into your hearts, erying, Abba, Father." In the next verse he gives us another blessing: "If a son, the nan heir of God through Christ." Since Christ has been appointed heir of "all things," we are "joint heirs with Him" (Rom. viii. 17) by being children.

"Forgiveness of sins," the "robe of righteousness," "joy," and "peace" in believing, are all ours while here in the world; a place at the "marriage feast," "an inheritance among them which are sanctified," being made "like Him when He comes," shall all be ours in the future.

All praise to "Him who has loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood, and made us kings and priests unto God; to Him be glory and dominion, forever and ever. Amen."

John H. Moseman, in Gospel Herald.

NOW OR MAY BE NEVER.

was once in a country town, and said to my host when I went to bed: I have to be in London to-morrow, "I have to be in London to-morrow, and I cannot get up in time for my work unless I leave by a train which I can catch readily enough if you wake me at six." Well, my host was an Irishman, so he woke me at five o'clock and told me I had only an hour to sleep. The consequence was that I missed my train. If he had only awoke me at the proper time and said. "Now you must get up." I only awoke me at the proper time and said, "Now, you must get up," I should have dressed at once; but as he said, "You have only another hour to sleep," of course I slept, being weary. The same principle applies to you. I say to you, Go home and think it over all the week." I shall be giving you a week in which to rebel against God, and I have no right to do so. I shall be giving you a week to continue an unbeliever; and he that is an unbeliever; is me to the same of th er; and he that is an unbeliever is in peril of eternal ruin, for "he that believ-eth not shall be damned." Worse than peril of eternal ruin, for "he that believesth not shall be danned." Worse than all, the week may lead to many other weeks, to months, perhaps years, perchance a whole eternity of woe. I cannot give you five minutes. God, the Holy Ghost, speaks by me now to souls whom God hath chosen from before the foundation of the world, and He says, "Today if ye will hear His writes having her." chom God hath coord, and He says, oundation of the world, and He says, To-day if ye will hear His voice, harden twour hearts." The Holy Ghost says not your hearts." The Holy Ghos "To-day, even to-day."—Spurgeon.

WHAT MEN SEE.

WHAT MEN SEE.

It depends upon what we see in life whether we go up or down, are depressed or elevated, led on to honor or ruin. It is all according to what we see.

"Two men looked out through prison bars. The one saw mud, the other stars." Men see what they look for; men become what they look at; we are transformed for good or ill by what we look at. Beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, we are changed into the same image, from one degree of glory to another.

"In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw also the Lord." When a king dies there is a great change—some lose their appointments, others gain. It is never good to look upon calamity alone. Isaish saw the dead king; he saw also the living God. So may we. We see death, that is only a passing show; we may also see the Lord and He will never pass away. Death is an accident; the life of God is permanent. We see disaster, wind storms, hail storms, brain storms, devil storms. We are sad if we stop there; it is our privilege to say, "I rew also the Lord." there; it is our privilege to say, 'I rew

We see change, the world passeth away. We may also say, "He that doeth the will of God abideth for ever."
Oh, the changes! You marry; you see your home; happy if you may say, "I saw also the Lord." The creator of the home, the sustainer of the home, without whom it is no home. He alone is able to put honor upon the santities,

to us.

I have been positively amazed to notice the curt, brusque and unforgiving manner and temper in which some people receive excuses made to them in good faith.

good faith.

If anyone asks your pardon, the only thing for you to do is cordially to grant it, dropping whatever resentment you have felt and behaving afterward as if you had never had occasion to be

offended.

The girl who declares that she can forgive, but not forget, deceives herself, and has not discovered in the faintest measure the meaning of real forgiveness. To use a homely similitude, the eating of humble pie is far from agreeable.

Try to be large enough and fair enough not to make it harder than it need be. happy husband if you can say, "I saw also the Lord."
Glance at the doctrine of discipline. "As many as I love I rebuke and chasten." Go to the great parade, look at the adult population of heaven, look in their faces, ask them questions.
"I ask them whence their victory came. They with united breath ascribe—their conquests to the lamb; their, victory to His death." An anchor is made to hold; a saint is made to endure. Look at that anchor hanging at the bows, all mud and seaweeds and slush. It is not a thing of beauty; it is not gilded or adorned with ribbons. "When you see me," says the anchor, you do not see me at my best; think of me as I grip the ground; hold on, hold all, hold out. Look not at the storm that howls; look also at mc. Every adult soul in heaven has been made holy. Called and chosen and faithful, they endured; they looked at the calmity; they "also saw the "Lord!"—II.

Son Declares His Mother's Animal

"The real cause of the Chicago fire has never been told in print. It was not started by my mother's cow kicking over a lamp. The origin of the blaze was spontaneous combustion of 'green' hay. Put that in the paper as coming from me, and I'll give odds of 1,000 to 1 that I can prove it."

sation keeper and gambing was made the foregoing statement last night. It was in reply to a statement made on Sunday by the Rev. John D. Leek in a sermon in Whitney Opera House that the O'Leary cow kicked over a lamp in resentment at three boys who were milking the animal.

BELIEF IN GOD.

Why is a belief in God essential to man's salvation, not because God insists on His rights as an absolute monarch might insist that his subjects pay him proper respect for his own sake; but because a proper, that is, an inteligent well-founded belief in God induces in man a state of salvation.

Heaven is primarily a state, a state of affection and thought, a state of life, and a belief in God is the first essenial in the attainment of that state. The divine commandments are all laws of man's spiritual life, and the first of all the commandements is that God is one, and must be worshipped. When the Lord says, "Except ye receive the kingdom of God as a little child, ye cannot enter therein," He tells us the first step that is required to enter into the state which constitutes heaven in the soul; and when He says, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." He expresses the same truth. One cannot learn wisdom which he thinks he already knows. He must see and know his need before he is in a state to be taught. "Ask and ye shall receive" is a law of spiritual ife, for one does not ask for that which he already has or thinks he has.

The state to receive all the riches of

one does not ask for that which he al-ready has or thinks he has.

The state to receive all the riches of heaven is that wherein the Lord is exalted and self-humiliated, and hence the first beatitude is "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the limgdom of heaven." It is, a state in which one realized his need, and realizes that the Lord alone can supply it, and therefore a subsequent beatitude declares, "Bless-ed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall se filled." "Samuel and Christopher O'Neill were the brightest boys in my class," he said. "They thought a great deal of me. Chris-topher was 14 years old and Sam 12. "After the Sunday school lesson was over 1 heard Sam say to Chris: 'Um go-

HIS EXPERIENCE

the papers.
"Both my father and mother went to their graves sad at heart over the world wide notoriety given them in the printed accounts of the burning of Chicago. I wish to make it as emphatic as possible that the O'Leary cow did not kick over a lamp."

Deserter's Strange Career.

elated the War Office not only gran

The

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON X .- DEC. 5, 1909.

sermon in Whitney Opera House that the O'Leary cow kicked over a lamp in resentment at three boys who were milking the animal.

Dr. Leek told a stery of the great fire which in some respects was a new version. He declared that two brothers, Samuel and Christopher O'Neill, and a companion, went to the O'Leary barn on the night of the fire to steal milk to make whiskey punch.

This version of the origin of the fire, the minister said, was told him by Andrew Bird, who in 1871 taught a Bible class in Maxwell Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

The O'Neill brothers, it was asserted had told the story to Mr. Bird, who feared knowledge of the facts would injure the minister would be classed the street on by the gifts of the poor, not of the rich. No one should decide that he cannot give, merely because he is poor.

rich. 2. No one should decide that he cannot give, merely because he is poor. Remember the widow's mite. 3. Giving should be regarded both as a great privilege and a solemn duty. 3. Beyond their power—If they erred, it was on the side of their liberality, depriving themselves of the necessaries of life so as to provide for their poorer brethren. Of their own accord (R. V.)—Theirs was a free-will offering. This is the New Testament plan for carrying on the work of the Lord. Modern expedients for raising money for church purposes which cater to the amusement feature, or appeal to the palate are unscriptural and wrong.

4. Beseeching us (R. V.)—They be-

ing to tell teacher.

"They argued about it for a time and then came to me. Sam did the talking. As nearly as 1 can remember this is what he said to me:

"Mr. Bird, Chris and me started the fire. We went into Mrs. O'Leary's barn to get some milk. We had a bottle of whiskey and we wanted to mix some milk with it. We lit a lamp after we got into the barn. Chris tried to do the milking and I held the lamp. He hardly got started when the cow gave us a kick. The lamp fell out of my hand and broke. Then we ran. We didn't know it would be a big fire. We're awful sorry and we thought we better tell you."

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II. Paul appeals to the Corinthian Christians to be equally liberal (vs. 6-15), 6. Titus...begun..finish.— Titus carried Paul's first eletter to Corinth (2 Cor. 12. 18), and now the apostle thinks it best to send him back with this epistle also. Same grace also—Paul decided that Titus is the man to rouse the Corinthians to a point where they "The father of the O'Neill boys lived in Bunker street, and was the express driver for the Methodist Book concern. He died many years ago. Christopher drowned somewhere near South Chicago. I don't know what became of Samuel."

"I don't care what anybody else says about the fire," said O'Leary, thrusting his thumbs in the armholes of his vest.

"My parents are dead and can't defend themselves against this latest fake as to the origin of the fire, but I'll speak out, and plainly, too.

"That story about the cow kicking over the lamp was the monumental fake of the last century. I know what I'm talking about when I say that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in the hayloft.

"You see, it was like this: The old man had put in a load of green hay a few days before the fire. Below the hayloft were the stables where the cows were kept. We had several cows and did quite a milk business.

"The popular belief has always been that my mother was milking a cow when the beast kicked over a lamp. Nothing is farther from the truth than that musting a cera, without was, pure. Of from the Macedonians to awaken the corrical decided that Titus is the man to rouse the coint fine and the control of control the point make they will follow the example set by the church in Macedonia. 7. As ve abound, etc.—Paul warmly commends them. They had many strong elements in their religious life, and now the apost the urges them not to fail in the noble gift of liberaity. Compare I Cor. 1. 5; 7. 11. Christians often dwarf themselves and itserative usefulness by neglecting the development of some of the Christian graces. We should abound in the grace of liberality. "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also bountifully shall reap also bountifully shall reap also bountifully shall reap also bountifully." (2 Cor. 9. 6). The one who would "increase" on any line must "give out."

So Not by commandment—See R. V., which is clearer. Paul dees not command them to give any amount, but he urges them to liberaity. Through the carnest-ness of others

"The popular belief has always that my mother was milking a cow when the beast kicked over a lamp. Nothing is farther from the truth than that must to old fake.

"The family always retired early. If the family always retired early. If wasn't in before S o'clock the old lady I wasn't in before S o'clock the old lady as trap. sions; the fruit is the proof of the tree; self-denial for others is the proof of kind feelings toward them. That which love is willing to do at real cost is the test of its genuineness. So that free gifts, not commanded, gifts that cost self-denial, are a proof and test of love." 9. For—Paul now brings the example of Christ before them. Ye know the grace—The favor and loving kindness of Christ. Was rich—Rich in glory (John 17.5). For your sakes—For the sake of a lost world. He became poor—He became incarnate; and as a man he humbled Himself and lived as a poor man. He "emptied Himself" and became of no reputation. Yet He never ceased to be rich, because He was the King of Glory. Through is poverty—Through is humiliation and the atonement He made for us. Might be rich—Might have the riches of His grace and mercy, the indwelling of the Spirit of God here, and finally gain cternal life.

10. My advice—'My judgmbnt.'—Riy V. See note on v. 8. This is expedient, etc.—This is "befitting," or the consistent and proper thing to do. At the time when Titus made his first visit to Corinth, even before the Macedonians became taking the collection. A year ago tent and proper thing to do. At the time when Titus made his first visit to Corinth, even before the Macedonians began taking the collection. A year ago —Titus made his visit in the spring, and it is now fall. "Better, perhaps, "last year," but it is uncertain whether he refers to the Jewish, civil or ecclesiastical year."—Cam. Bib. But also to will (R. V.)—They had a desire to continue the work, but for some reason failed to do so. 11. Now complete the doing (R. V.)—Last year you made a resolution and began the work; now complete the work. How many do as the Corinthians did—make good resolutions, but fail to keep them. Out of your ability (R. V.)—According to your means. "The acceptability of all our offerings depends not on the amount given, but on the proportion which it bears to our means (com. Exod. 25. 2; 35. 5; 1 Chron. 29. 9)." It should also be remembered that there are many iffe.

Deal on the Grace of Giving.—2
Co. 8:1-15.

Commentary.—I. Paul shows the liberality of the Macedonian Christians (vs. 1-5).

1. Moreover—This seeming abruptness by which the apostle introduces the subject of giving is explained by referring to 1 Cor. 16. 1-4 where plain directions are given, thus making it unnecessary to repeat them here. Paul is now endeavoring to arouse the Corinthian Church by the example of Christ (vs. 9), and "by considerations drawn from the nature of the Christian religion." We do you wit—This is Old English; the R. V. gives the meaning. Grace of God, etc.—The grace or favor of God had influenced the churches of Macedonia—The country north of Greece, where several churches had been established and where Paul was now writing this letter to the Corinthians.

2. In a great trial—The Greek word is more usually translated tribulation, the nature and severity of which may be gathered from the opposition in which these churches came into existence (Acts 16. 12 to 17.13); 1 Thess. 1. 6; 2. 14.—Schaff, Joy.

12. If there be first a willing mind, etc.—"At the judgment it will not be the sheaves or the fruit that are measured, but the love and faith that produced them; and pebbles which the gatherer blushes to present as the only harvest clue, which the gatherer blushes to present as the only harvest clue, and pebbles which the gatherer blushes to present as the only harvest clue, and pebbles which the gatherer blushes to present as the only harvest clue, and head pebbles which the gatherer blushes to present as the only harvest clue, and head pebbles which the gatherer blushes to present as the only harvest clue, and head pebbles which the gatherer blushes to present as the only harvest clue, and head pebbles which the gatherer blushes to present as the only harvest clue, and head pebbles which the gatherer blushes to present as the only harvest clue, and head pebbles which the gatherer blushes to prove the fruit that are measured, but the love and faith that produced them; and pebbles which the tion it is God's plan that those who have an abundance should assist in re-lieving those in distress. "In the mir-acle of the manna Paul perceives a great universal principle of human life. God has given to every man a certain capa-city and a certain power of enjoyment. Beyond that he cannot find delight. Whatever he heaps or hoards beyond that is not enjoyment, but disquiet."—

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

I. Give conscientoiusly. There is all ways a motive in giving. Public opinion public welfare, individual needs, the example of others, praise, desire for the sall various of men induces proper to give ample of others, praise, desire for the salvation of men, induce people to give their property. There are noble motives and base motives. Let the noble motives prevail. "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth" (Matt. 6, 3). The body of Christ demands our interest and activity. A good conscience leads one into "the fellowship of the ministering to the saints" (v. 4). A base and unworthy dissosition is suggested. ministering to the saints (V. 4). A base and unworthy disposition is suggested by the scripture passage, Jas. 2, 15, 19. Greed says: "Keep what you have. Look out for your own interests," Conscience says: "Help the poor. Give to the cause of God at home and on the mission field."

of God at home and on the mission field."

II. Give cheerfully. 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver' (2 Cor. 9:7. In true Christian giving there is no pain at parting with the gift. 'It is more blessed to give than to receive' (Acts 20:35). Krummacher tells of a rich Roman youth who, upon recovering from a dangerous illness, went into his garden and looking toward heaven said, 'O thou all-sufficient Creator, could man recompense thee, how willingly would I give thee all my possessions?' Hermas, his herdsman, heard his words and told the youth to follow him and led the way to a hut where the father was sick and the children were destitute of clothing and crying for bread. Hermas said, 'See here an altar for thy sacrifice. See here are the Lord's brethren and representatives.' The youth gladly bestowel gifts upon'them and the people blessed and honored him. Hermas was giad and said, "Thus turn always thy grateful countenance first to heaven aud then to earth." Of the Macedonians Paul said, "But first they gave their own selves to the Lord." This is the secret of cheerful giving.

III. Give freely, "Beyond their power"

"But first they gave their own selves to the Lord." This is the secret of cheerful giving.

II. Give freely. "Beyond their power" (v. 3) indicates both the readiness with which they gave and the extent of their giving. "Freely ye have received, freely give" (Matt. 10:8) is capable of being amiled to Christlan giving. Whence comes the ability to give? Whence comes the ability to give? Whence comes the increase of earthly possessions? What is the scripture principle bearing on this? "He that watereth shall be watered also himself" (Prov. 11: 25). "Give and it shall be given unto you: good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom" (Luke 6.38). It is said of King Oswald, that one day as he sat at a rich feast with a costly silver dish before lim, and was about to eat, his steward informed, him that a number of poor people were at the gate crying for food. The king ordered his steward to take the elegant dish loaded with food and distribute it among them, and then to break the dish, in pieces and divide the silver also among them. The more one plans to give, the more he car give. Wesley's rule is suggestive: "Make all you can;" ave all you can; give all you can."

IV. Give for the glory of God. There

all you can; save all you can; give a you can."

IV. Give for the glory of God. Ther are two principal directions in which the control of the poor lendeth to the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again" (Prov. 19:17). The commission that Christ gave to his disciples to go into all the world to preach the gospel, carries with it a tacit command to the church to support them.—D. S. W.

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BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST PEERS. Where Wealth and Rank Have Been

Inherited by Minors.

The recent tragic death of Lord de Clifford has resulted in the adding of one more to the list of boys of tender years who have inherited ancient titles and many acres. The late Lord de Clifford—who married that popular acress Miss Eva Carrington three years ago—is succeeded by his son, who was born in 1907, and who thus at two years of age becomes the proud possessor of age becomes the proud possessor of about 13,000 acres and is the youngest living peer.

Perhaps the most interesting boy peer in the kingdom, however, is Lord Donegall, whose mother enjoys the distinction of being the only Canadian marchioness in the peerage. Her marriage to the marquis was one of the sensations of 1902, for she was only 23, while her husband was 81. The latter lived only seven months to enjoy the society of his heir, who was born in 1903, and thus before he was twelve months old the young marquis not only inherited his father's title, but became hereditary lord high admiral of Lough Neagh—the largest lake in the United Kingdom—a naval command dating back to the reign of Elizabeth.

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The little admiral derives no pay or emoluments from his office, but he has several notable perquisites, including the right to wear the uniform of an admiral of the fleet and to receive an admiral's salute. In addition he is hereditary governor of Carrick-Fergus Castle, and is at all times entitled to free quarters in

who was killed in the hunting field. He was succeeded by his son, who at that

who was killed in the hunting field. He was succeeded by his son, who at that time was only 13 years old.

The present Lord Bolingbroke attained his thirteenth birthday last March, and a romantic story is attached to his inheritance. Everybody thought that the late Lord Bolingbroke, the fifth viscount, who died ten years ago at the age of 79, was a bachelor. As a matter of fact he had been married six years previously, and the present peer is his son.

son.

Lord Airlie, whose mother is one of the ladies in waiting to the Princess of Wales, inherited his earldom when he was seven years old, his gallant father being one of the many for whose untimely death the Boer war was responsible. Another boy peer who inherited title and lands at seven years of age is Lord Lisburne, who succeeded his father ten years ago.

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Lord Congleton, who recently celebrated his nineteenth birthday, succeeded his father some three years ago.
Lord St. Leonards likewise sees his nineteenth birthday this year, and succeeded his uncle, the second baron, in 1908.
Lord Vernon, who achieved his majority at the end of September, has held his barony since he was 10. He is the head of the family of which Lewis Harcourt is a member, and can trace his descent from Plantagenet Kings, although the barony is less than a century and a half old.

old...
Other peers whose majority is still well ahead are Lord Carbery, Lord/Shannon, who will be 12 years old in November, and Lord Exmouth, who is 19 next month.—Tit-Bits.

"Who is the blindfolded party with the pair of scales?" asked the stranger in the art gallery. "That represents Justice. "Oh, I thought it was a sugar-weigher." Washington Stap.

On Making Apologies. Apologies are in order when there has een a misunderstanding between

friends.

Now and then a word or a look, the failure to answer a letter, the delay in returning a visit or worst of all, the garbled account that has been given of certain proceedings causes a break in

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are gone. My urine is like that of child. I feel I owe my life to Dodd's

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certain proceedings causes a break in friendship.

Instead of allowing a thing so precious as real friendship to be marred or lost by silence, the better course is to seek out the person offended and state the case as it really is.

If you have done wrong and are convinced of your error, by all means make a full and frank apology. There should be no hesitation in doing this, whether the other party is your elder or junior in age, your superior or inferior in station, is well known to you or is partly a stranger.

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When you confess to yourself that you have been in the wrong, remember that it is right to apologize.

If someone else is concerned with you in the wrongdoing, whatever it may be, you must not include him or her in your explanation. Apologize for yourself, not for your sister, your chum or your fiancee.

Each individual in matters of friendship must bear a personal burden and one is not called upon when expressing regret to do it for other people.

They may not see the facts as you do, and in any case you are not to imply that they are to blame.

I will to say next a yord about the

O'LEARY COW.

Did Not Kick Over Lamp. (Chicago Tribune.)

"Big. Jim" O'Leary, the stockyards saloon keeper and "gambling king,"

The O'Neill brothers, it was asserted, had told the story to Mr. Bird, who fearsed knowledge of the facts would injure the boys, and he kept it a secret until a few years ago.

Mr. Bird, who is 82 years old and lives at the Methodist Episcopal Old People's Home, Foster and Southport avenues, is willing to make affidavit to the statements made him by two members of his Sunday school class.

"Samuel and Christopher O'Neill were the brightest boys in my class," he said.

you.'
"I lectured them on trying to become
whiskey drinkers and told them I would
keep their secret if they would be good
boys. This they tried conscientiously

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"The father of the O'Neill boys lived in Bunker street, and was the express driver for the Methodist Book concern. He died many years ago. Christopher drowned somewhere near South Chicago. I don't know what became of Samuel."

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ty old fake.

"The family always retired early. If I wasn't in before S o'clock the old lady made me remember it with a strap.

"It was Sunday night that the big fire started. On that night we had all gone to bed half an hour before the fire broke out. I hadn't gone to sleep yet, and was the first one of the family to hear the firemen shouting in front of the house.

house.
My mother was in bed at the time.
all dressed in a hurry and got out.
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lamp story was when we saw it in

After the absence of forty years John Peck, a native of Nottingham, returned o England recently and discovered that is was still liable to be arrested for aving deserted from his regiment in Sop. His career, however, has been so emarkable that when the facts were elated the War Office not only granted.

reinarkane that when the tack reference related the War Office not only granted him a free pardon, but a pension as well. Peck ran away from home at the age of 12 and went to sea. He subsequently joined the army and served in the Crimet. After peace was sdeclared he got transferred to another regiment and was ordered out to India, where he went through the mutiny. Later he quarrelled with an officer and deserted. If had a hard time as a South African diamond prospector, but whenever a chance of fighting occurred he always embraced it, and so he served against the Basutos, the Zulus and the Boers. His relatives had not heard of him for fifty-three years, when he recently reappeared. He is now 72 years of age and is hent on going back to South Africa to find work in the mines.—London Isily Mail.

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THE TEAMSTER HAD FALLEN BACKWARD AT THE LAST SHOT.

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"I'm quite sure he's not my keeper, and I've never
heard he was yours," answered Harris. It was not
the strongest of answers, nor was it delivered with
the masculine emphasis that any other of her admirers would have given to it.

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Interest in Harris.

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Interest in Harris.

She was interested in Harris. He was different gentler, more courteous, vastly superior in mental equipment to those she had known. He responded to something finer in her, a part of her nature and her training that no swain of them all in the little town had approached. But perhaps because she was a soldier's daughter, perhaps because she craved an iron strain in the man she could love, she had held him off, waiting, sounding, appraising, aware of a lack in him, unwilling to give her affection where it could not be commanded by respect.

His gaze was fixed again on the door and she followed it. At that moment, while the violins were tuning shrilly for the next number, it was thrust open and a man stepped inside. He was short, compact, with heavy shoulders and long arms. His face was flushed and he carried his jaw thrust forward at a predatory angle. With narrowed eyes he swept the hall and they came to rest in the corner where Lanler and Charlotte were sliting. He advanced toward them, slouching a triffe and paying no attention to the glances of surprise and amusement which als presence and his uncouth attire occasioned.

Coming to a halt directly in front of the couple, he removed his hat, not without a certain grace of movement, and bowed to the girl. He spoke in a low tone, finaudible to those slitting near, and maintained a casual and easy attitude. But his words were sharp and forceful.

"I promised I wouldn't let no papist priest elbow me out of the way, and I meant it," he said to Lanler without preamble. "You're in the wrong seat, my bucky, and you're goin' to git out of it."

Lanler returned his glare angrily. "Unless Mass Mastell heave, and the said. "The only person from whom I can receive my dismissal is Miss Mastell herself."

Rudd grinned. Here was a novel retort and one quite appropriate to a spirities, school bred pup. Hy wondered if Charlotte fully understood the implication. She was impassive, s

lotte did not ald him.

"You are very annoying," he said, with some hesitation, querulously. "I have never interfered with you and I consider it quite—ungentleman'y on your part." He spoke the last phrase with difficulty, sensing the distinct offensive step it held.

The girl's face had taken on a vague tinge of pink and she drew away almost imperceptibly. Rudd was conscious of her detachment from Lenier and it cheered him mightily. He had expected at least a

show of resistance. He had come prepared to throw the interloper out of the hall if necessary. But here was a better way. No master of finesse, he was still able to see that Lanier was injuring himself much more by, his spineless tactics—than he would by a losing but open fight. He laid one hand upon Lanier's arm. The gesture, to any observer, appeared merely casual and friendly. In fact, his strong hand closed upon the fissh of the younger man with a grip that almost wrenched a cry of anguish from him.

The Menace.

"Git," he said, smiling suavely. "This is as far as we go this time. If you want to begin again later just holst the signal. I'll give you three minutes to leave the room."

His blue eyes held a fierce menace that crushed the unready Lanier. He stooped closer and closed the arm tighter. Lanier made a spasmodic effort to throw him off, but his arm could not move an inch under that mighty grasp. With one last, imploring glance at Charlotte and a sob in his throat, he slid from his seat. Rudd relaxed his hold and the cowed and beaten boy hurried out of the room.

With eyes blinded by tears Lanier made his way homeward, dazed, bewildered and only partly understanding the disaster that had overtaken him. The conviction that he had done an unspeakable, cowardly thing came to him slowly. There was the beginning of a revolt of manhood in him, but it was dim, confused. He had been reared in an atmosphere where violence was unknown, where the code of honor observed by the outside world was a matter undreamed of, where hate and passion and anger were emotions to be burnt and purged away. Under the enthusiasm and faith of his belief he had grown up like a child, and he could not see the power that had

emotions to be burnt and purged away. Under the enthusiasm and faith of his belief be had grown up like a child, and he could not see the power that had struck him.

He took his trouble to his uncle, the one member of his family remaining in the old plantation mansion after a series of domestic tragedies. The aged man had been his confidant and his playmate in boyhood, and on reaching home he told his story in a wild burst of helplessness. Smith Lanier heard him patiently through. The growing attachment to Charlotte he had already noted, the rest he could pleture from the halting words of his nephew. He recognized in it the confirmation of his own fears, since the young man had been rudely dragged from a lift for which his gifts and his education had fitted him. With no impatience, with no lack of sympathy, he gave his advice when the boy had finished. "There is but one possible way, Harris," he said simply. "You must fight him."

Some such idea had presented itself to the young man, some instinct of struggle, some demand for personal combat to wipe out the stain that began to sear him. But physically he shrank from it, dreading it.

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"How, uncle?" he asked. "I have never handled a weapon in my life and I know nothing of such things."

"It is not with weapons that I mean," returned the other slowly "You are too young to handle sword or firearms. But you must abide by the primitive decision of boyish combat. It is the only way. Since you were able to walk you have heard the story of the Lanlers and have seen the pictures of the many of that name that line the upper hall. Every one of whem has abided by the arbitrament of the accepted code under which he lived, without fear or favor.

"It is greatly to be regretted that you were not turned out with the youngsters of the neighborhood while you were younger. I can see that now the method, even the thought of such a struggle, is

strange to you. If you were of age I should consider you entitled to a formal meeting. As it is, you must stand up to him as boys do, with your hands, even though he should kill you."

The Icer.

Be gazed down upon the last male ca'ld of his race, if there was a struggle in his heart no echo of it haunted his even voice as he made decision.

"Harris," he said, "war has come at last. The South needs every man born of her soil. You shall yet prove

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"I shall do as you say," returned Harris submissively.

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yourself one in her service. To-night we start for the city, where you enroll."

The Insult.

Next morning the slender, neatly dressed figure walked with precise step down the street to the village store. Several of the young men who had acted the dance the night before passed Harris with wide grins and a jeer or two, for Rudd had not been able to keep the story of his achievement to himserf Harris gave no heed, but turned in at the door and walked straight to the counter. Rudd was standing behind the counter, leaning upon it, his strong, thick arms bare to the elbow. Harris noticed those arms, Loungers perched on boxes and barrels fell silent as he approached.

"Ben Rudd," said Harris in a steady voice, "when will you fight with me?"
Rudd stared at him in silence. The circle of leungers held their breath for a second. Then a spasm upon the broad face of Rudd started a gale of laughter through the store. It was a fine joke—a rare joke! Harris Lanier, the student, the frail exquisite, the youngster who had run away from a girl because he was bid, tarned suddenly and demanded to know when the giant Rudd would fight him! Rudd himself was beyond speech for some minutes. 'Harris, with face that went first crimson and then white, stood wairing for his answer. In a lull he repeated his question.

"Why." reared Rudd, with sudden vebemence, "right now if you like. Have you said your prayers, my son? You'll need all your saints to stand by you now. Hey, Jerry, bring out some whiskey and burnt feathers. Some of you fellows take a shutter off'n one of them windows. There's goiln' to be a fair imitation of a corpse on your hands in about five minutes."

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Harris, taken sharply aback by the outburst and the strange orders, was given no time to isterpose a word. Rudd, haif laughing, haif angry over the strange situation, set about the preliminaries with a show of furious impatience. Before his opponent was aware that the matter had been arranged he had marked a ring out back of the store and had appointed two seconds for each side.

The challenger felt as if a lurid, whirling storm had broken about him, holding promise of death. In a haze he knew that his coat had been stripped from him, his sleeves roiled up. Some one thrust him forward in the circle, and opposite him he saw the bellicose figure of Rudd. His antagonist was crouching with huge fists advanced. Mechanically he raised his own, trembling, impotent. For an instant he stood awkwardly. Then something-crashed against his chin, throwing his head sharply back, and he staggered away, hands pressed upon his face. Another blow caught him on the ear, and ungoverned panne selzed him, a mad desire to escape this cruel, bruising danger—a simple fear of pain. He gave before Rudd's next rush, broke through the circle and fled with the speed of terror up the street, pursued by the exitant whoopings of the loungers.

Smith Lanier was at the gate when his panting, wide eyed, disfigured nephew struggled up the hill to his home and threw himself on the lawn. The aged man tried to make Harris tell what had happened, but a newer and a greater shame had mingled with the cup of bitterness that the boy had tisted for the first time the night before, and he could not speak. The outline of the story, at least, needed no explaining.

The beak again, Ben Rudd," he said, and serving his head some pulling the cover of the remain

But Rudd was wrong. In the stalwart, rangy, erect young horseman who faced him there was little trace of the timid, undeveloped student of four years ago. Rudd was conscious of it, though his surly resentment would not acknowledge ft. Lanier looked his old enemy over calmly before he made answer. If the other expected an assertion of authority as defence against the insult he was disappointed. The Challenge.

The Challenge.

"I didn't know you were with the army, Rudd." he said. "When did you leave home?"

"About a month after I walloped you," returned the other, readily.

"And—Charlotte?" asked Lanler.

"Guess you know better than I do." snarled the teamster. "I got another bone to pick with you there. I don't know what it was you said to her before you left, but she'd never so much as look at me afterward."

"I said nothing to her, Rudd." said Lanler quietly.

"You're a llar." snapped Rudd.

Again the Lieutenant's cheek crimsoned, but there was a new sparkle in his eye. "Look here." he said.

"You put shame upon me once when I was too young and too inexperienced to understand. I've never ceased to look for every opportunity of wiping out that blot. I shouldn't have forced a quarrel with you in the field. We both owe our lives to the service. But I won't stand 'liar' from you or any other man. Will you fight?"

"You asked me that once before," answered Rudd. tauntingly. "You wouldn't ask me again if you didn't know you was safe. I may be only a teamster," he added bitterly. "but I'm a soldier. I can't fight; against them." He pointed to the gold insignia of rank on the Lieutenant's sleeve and shoulder.

Without a moment's hesitation Lanler unbuckled his belt. took off his coat and tossed the garment from him. "Now will you fight?" he demanded flercely. "Yes," returned the other savagely.

"Bring a friend here in five minutes," said Lanler, turning away. "We'll have this thing out on the spot."

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Lanier had some difficulty in persuading Lieutenant Filnt, a camp acquaintance of his in a Georgia regiment posted further along the hill, that he could properly take part in an affair with a teamster. But after stating the case strongly he was able to show that the necessity outweighed all considerations of ank and Flint reluctantly consented. Returning the rendezvous Lanier found that Rudd had obtained he ald of a sergeant in the Tennessee regiment. The extraordinary circumstances were recognized by the two seconds, who stepped aside without milliary formality to make the airrangements. It was agreed that the adversaries should meet with revolvers, at twelve paces, the regulation army six shooter to be used.

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The little party of four made its way without attracting attention down the hill at the rear. About a quarter of a mile back of the line of encampment Flint pointed out a strip of level ground on the bank of a small stream, screened and hedged about on all sides from observation. The place was suitable and preparations were begun at once.

Lanier could not but note the contrast between his present sensations and the emotions that had shaken him during his former quarrel with Rudd. He was confident, calm, perfectly in control of himself, as he had learned to be on his first battlefield years before. He knew and had long known that his former weakness had been the result not of cowardice, not of any inherent taint, but of an almost childish lack of understanding.

standing.
Rudd, for his part, was aggressively eager for the conflict. His grievance lashed a dull hatred and envy of the man who had once been his easy victim and had risen so far above him in the hard test of varfare. He would not admit to himself that that rise had been due to anything more solid than favoritism.

The duellists, holding their loaded revolvers low-ered, stood at their respective marks while Flint re-peated the terms of the encounter.

The Last Shot.

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"There will be ten counts between the words 'Fire!" and 'Stop!" he said. "Neither combatant is to discharge his weapon before or after the signal, but is to fire at will between the words. Firing must cease if either is unable to keep his feet." After a pause he raised a hand.

"Are you ready?"

"Ready," they answered in the same breath.

"Fire! One, two"—

Both men had lefelled their revolvers at the first word and at the second both fired. Lanier stayed his finger for an instant, but Rudd pulled his trigger four times in rapid succession. Through the puting cloud of smoke the two watchers could see that Lanier still held himself erect and unharmed. Fint had gone on counting and his voice came clear after the only & explosions. the quick explosions. "Five!"

Lauler, with steady aim, poured his next four shots through a rift in the baze, reserving his last. Rudd

"Seven, eight." came the monotonous count from Filint.

Then Rudd, lifting and levelling his weapon from his wrist with a determined gesture, sent his two remaining bullets flying across the field. Lanier, started violently and tottered back a step. His extended arm wavered a moment.

"Ten: St"—

With a supreme effort Lanier pressed his trigger and the weapon spoke as he sank to the ground. Before the seconds reached him he raised himself a little and looked across at Rudd. The teamster had fallen backward at the last shot.

Lanier's right shoulder had been shattered, and as Fiint examined it he marvelled that the Licutenant had been able to hold his weapon after receiving the hurt. Simply, without bravado. Lanier answerd that he would have fired the sixth time "if my arm had been shot away." It was found that the final bullet had lodged in Rudd's body, close to the heart. The seconds agreed that he could not live more than a few minutes. Lanier's wound was severe but not fatal.

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As they were about to start in search of aid bugies announced that the weary troops on the hill were being aroused to a renewal of the retreat. Film and the Tennesseean sergeant, after rendering such hasty first services to their principals as they could, left to rejoin their regiments, promising to have an ambulance despatched that way to pick them up.

Rudd was breathing in painful, wheezing gasps. Lanier, taken with sudden pity for his enemy, tandeshift to crawl across the intervening space, dragging his useless right arm. With his handkerchief, which Filmt had wetted in the brook, he bathed the hot, suffering, distorted face. Rudd rolled his eyes at the grateful touch and recognized his opponent. He stared for some minutes, uncomprehending. His breath came shorter, weaker. Death was hovering close to him.

"Harris," his lips formed the word. Lanier be at close above him to catch the message.

"She's waitin' for you. Go back—when it's all ever—she's waitin'."





the World of Amusement The second second



General Gossip

Arthur R. Wilbur, a theatrical manager, now appearing in vaudeville in a sketch called "The Farrel Loboyist," who filed a petition in bankrupiev on May 15, with liabilities of \$42,445.18, has been discharged of his individual liabilities as well as those incurred by the firm of Wilber & Cory, and other firms with whom Mr. Wilber was associated,

Charles H. Brown, author of "Simple Bimon Simple and Little Mose," and Faul Tietjens, composer of "The Wizard of Oz." will collaborate on a fantastic musical play for the Lieblers. The play will be produced about the first of January.

Not the least important hit in "The Kissing Girl," the new musical comedy that opened the new Cort Theatre in Chicago, was made by Martha George, a German actress, whose playing of the character role of Margaret Kobus brought her much favorable comment from the critics.

Pearl Evans. Lewis, starring in "My. Dixie Girl." has met with substantial success on tour. She is supported by a cast including Benton Garvin, William La, Velle, Harry Le Roy, Harry Moci., Arthur Lewis, Al. Lyons, J. J. Dawson, Kathryne Lewis, Marie Adams and Rena St. Claire.

Noseph Santley, "recently the young King in "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," has withdrawn from the east of that production and has joined De Wolf Hopper in "The Matines Idol." His reformation has been duplicated by Berta Mills, who has successfully accomplished the same transition.

Ella Crane has retired from the Ed-win T. Emery company and joined "The Honeymoon Trail" company.

Bud Ross, late of the Princess Theatre Opera Company, will enter the vaude-ville field, doing an original monologue.

"The Midnight Sons" Thanksgiving "The Midnight Sons" Thanksgiving night broke the record for large business at the Broadway Theatre, playing to \$2,965. This amount is \$50 in excess of the previous record, which was held by lands Held. In Boston Viola Allen, at the Majestic Theatre, broke the record of that house, playing to \$2,815. Likewise "The Blue Mouse," at the Lyric Theatre, Philadelphia, created a new record for that house, playing on that day to approximately \$4,800.

The attractions booked for Bennett's the week after next include: Models of fardin de Paris, Billy Burke's latest ministure, a musical comedy with twelve people, headed by Carroll Henry; Bren-kon-Downing Company, presenting "The antruders"; El Coto, the wizard of the xylphone; Hanley and Jarvis, sidewalk conversational comedians, Three Er-mests in a six-cylinder knockabout act.

At the Grand

Grace Van Studdiford in "The Golden Betterfly" is the attraction at the Grand this afternon and evening. This is one of the most magnificent operatic productions that Hamilton theatregoers have had in some years, and should attract, large andiences. Miss Van Studdiford is surrounded by a large company



CHACE VAN STUDDIFORE Charming actress in charming comic opera "The Golden Butterfly," at the Grand to-night.

great political, sociological and economic questions of the day. It is a symptom of returning health when the drama turns to these live questions for its themes, and deserts for the nonce the eternal sex problem. It is further indicative of wholesome tendencies when the drama, without indulging in wearisome preachments of offensive didacticism, finds itself discussing such themes fairly and without apeal to unworthy precludices.

prejudices.

"The Battle" is frankly a play of capital against labor, of individualism against collectiveism, of rich against poor, of closs against class. It is not an attempt to decide this battle or to award the victory to one side or the other. But it does present a striking and truthful picture of such a contest as might easily occur in real life. And the characters who typify the two sides are, for the first time in such a play humanly possible. The capitalist is not a monster who ruthlessly crushes out all opposition, but a man who believes in the modern system of commercialism and can give cogent reasons for cialism and can give cogent reasons for the faith that is in him. The reformers the faith that is in him. The reformers are not idealized into impeccable heroes, but show human weaknesses. The battle makes the play, but it is no twisted and one-sided view of the struggle.

Mr. Moffett has not made his capitalists all bad, and his labor advocates all good. He lets us get the viewpoint of each side fairly—and this is a long step in advance.

had in some years, and should attract, large andiences. Miss Van Studdiford is surrounded by a large company, numbering between sixty-five and sevenity, and the augmented oxchestra adds greatly to the performance. As a semie production "The Golden Butterfly" has few equals, while the music is delightful.

There is food for thought on the part of those pessimists who constantly bemoan the decadence of the stage, in "The Battle," the remarkable play which, after an entire New York season at the Savoy Theatre, comes to the Grand next Monday evening. Cleveland Moffett, a New York newspaper man and author, has in this play given concrete evidence of the tendency of the moddern drama to keep step with the progress toward sanity of thought, that is being made in the discussion of the

scapegoat nephew. Aunt Mary is Miss Mary Watkins, Jack's Aunt Mary, a wealthy, warm-hearted woman, left single in this world because the one she loved in her youth never returned after he left. She lived in the country with Lucinda, maid of all work, and Joshua. She has brought up Jack as her own son, and has bestowed upon him all the love of a lonely woman. She has paid college bills, looked after him when he got her an with all his troubles when he got into scrapes. She, by a stroke of fortune, never joined a mothers' club, but the motherhood is there. She herself wonders why old maids love to have cats around, and then soliloquizes that it is because they want something to it is because they want something to love. Aunt Mary lives in a house with mahogany door and brass knocker. New York, which she has not visited in twenmanogany doo'r and brass knocker. New York, which she has not visited in twenty-five years, is a den of iniquity to her, but despite that she visits the city after receiving a pethetic letter from one of Jack's chums to the effect that her boy has the measles. She has already disinherited him because of a suit for \$15,000 for breach of promise by a girl from Kalamazoo, but she can't bear the thought of his being ill. Jack and his friends turn her visit into account, and for three weeks Aunt Mary rides on a dizay merry-go-round of cocktails, late dinners, cigarettes, theatres, roof gardens and automobiles. Jack's sweetheart, Betty Bennett, disquised as her own maid, wins Aunt Mary's heart, too, and in the third act agrees to marry the rejuvenated aunt's nephew.

The noted colored comedian, S. H. Dudley, is said to have one of the best Dudley, is said to have one of the best roles of higher early in the latest three-act musical comedy, "His Honor the Barber," which the famous Smart Set Company will present at the Grand next Friday and Saturday week. Edwin Hanford wrote the book and the music and lyries are the work of Messrs. Brim, Smith and Burris. The comedy, it is said, abounds in unctuous humor, elever surcasm, satire, real wit and novelty of superlative degree. It sparkles with activity and cverflows with laugh-provoking situations. The musical numbers are of the jingling, catchy order. There is add to be not a medicere song among the fifteen offered. Mr. Dudley will appear as Raspberry Snow, a shiftless, ne'er-do-well negro who wants to shave

the president of the United States. Unfortunately this ambition is never realized. Not a detail has been overlooked to make the offering delectable and acceptable. It is said to be rich in unique features, surprises, scenic adornment, electrical and stage effects, besides bristling with fun of the sort that is both durable and wholesome.

Rertha Galland comes to the Grand the week after next in a revised version of the Herald Square Theatre success, "The Return of Eve," which the Shu-berts are sending here for the first time. It is a story of a twentieth century Adam and Eve, brought up in a fenced in Garden of Eden in the wilds of West Virginia. This circumstance comes in Garden of Eden in the wilds of West Virginia. This circumstance comes about through the fact that an eccentric millionaire wants to experiment over the possibilities of living as Adam and Eve did at the beginning of the world. The untimely death of the millionaire, however, causes Eve to be adopted by his sister, residing in New York, where she sees for the first time how the outer world lives. Here, however, al resemblance to Mother Eve ceases, for the modern Eve returns to Eden, where she lives happily ever afterwards with Adam. In casting about for an actress to play so difficult a role, the Shuberts could not have selected a more surable person than Miss Bertian Calland. Her work in the title role has won for her much praise, and it is sate to say that much praise, and it is safe to say that many seasons will be required to satisfy theatre-goers of her time portrayal such an original role.

George D. Baker's dramatization of "Granstark," which has been approved by George Barr McCutcheon, the famous author of the novel, will again be presented in this city at the Grand shortly. Presenting a play of more than ordinary interest to theatregoers, clean and wholesome, with interesting love stories, brilliant comedy lines, and with a plot of intensity; augmented by a company of players all favorebly cast, and with a seenic investure of massive and magnificent reproductions of the locale of "Graustark," should prove a magnet in drawing patrons of the theatre to the Grand. George D. Baker's dramatization of

"The Time, the Place and the Girl, will be produced at the Grand shortly will be produced at the Orland shortly. "It is said, was taken from an actual occurrence, the scenes being reproduced from photographs around which the story was written. Johnny Hicks, a slangy, good-natured and honorable young gambler, is away from the old stereotyped siage character, very original and refined, and above all, highly pleasing. Mclly Kelly, the trained nurse; Piedro, the organ grinder, Willie, the spoiled child, and the coal heaver hold up the comedy end of the play. The chorus comes from as Salle school, long noted for its "Broilers," and having a reputation of being the greatest training school for chorus girls in America. The cast in its entirety has been carefully selected. The equipment is said to be complete in every detail. The Time, the Place and the Girl," it : er/ detail.

At Bennett's

bill of big features, the New York agents vouching for it being one of the most pleasing entertainments booked for Ham-ilton this season. The hit Charlotte ilton this season. The hit Onanotte Parry made here two seasons ago should assure her a warm welcome when she returns next week, presenting her protean playlet, "The Comstock Mystery." This act has strong dramatic value, and a dozen or more characters of widely different target are as a light portrayed by Miss.



GEIGER AND WALTERS' ITALIAN STREET MUSICIANS. AT BEN-NET'S NEXT WEEK.

GOOD SHORT

STORIES

HER EXCELLENT INVITATION. "You've got to listen to me, John, the said, "whether you want to hea

me or not!"
She was right.
John couldn't escape.
He was standing by the window, shaving himself, having just begun the op-

"I'm getting tired fo playing seco fiddle in this house!" she exclaimed. "Get a graphaphone."

eration.
"What is it?" he asked.

principle theatret of America & the past two or the eseasons, will make their first appearance here, presenting what is said tobe the funniest "Dutch" what is said to be the funniest "Dutch" parodies and patter refreshingly breezy, but they have a style entirely their own that clinches the success of the act.

Theatre patrons of musical taste will be interested in the appearance of Gei-

Theatre patrons of musical taste will be interested in the appearance of Geiger and Walters, presenting their musical novelty, "The Streets of Italy." This is a great act. The pair appear in Italian coetames, the msn playing a violin and the woman with a hand organ. The man is a master of the instrument he plays, and obtains some wonderful effects, giving imitations ranging from a simple beliad solo to wonderful imitations of a church organ. Perhaps his best feat is imitating a child reciting its prayers. He is said to practically make the violin talk. The woman has a sweet voice, and contributes two delight: sweet voice, and contributes two delight ful selections.

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"And I'm not going to do it any longer, either! I am going to assert my rightful prerogative and have something to say hereafter in the business affairs of this household. Who made you the absolute dictator of the family? The apostle Paul? I think not, John Dorkins. When Paul appointed the husband as the boss of the home he was writing to the Corinthians. I never thought much of those Corinthian women, anyway. They were poor coots. Do you think he'd dare to tell the women nowadays to keep silence in the churches and to learn wisdom from their husbands at home? Not much! He'd be on their side. The time has come, I tell you, when women are going to declare themselves. They intend to have their say whenever there is anything to be done. What right has the man of the house, just because he has a bass voice and wears the trousers to set himself up as a grand mogul, or a czar, or a sultan! You call me your 'better half' in a joking way, but it's no joke! I'm the submerged half, and you know it! I can't even rise to a point of order. It's contrary to the old parliamentary rudes established by St. Paul and adopted by all husbands. There's going to be another set of rules adopted, let me tell you! You are not going to have things all your own way hereafter! Just as! ful selections.

The Mangean troupe have a olever acrobatic offering, appearing in a routine of fast and showy feats. Much of their work is said to be original, and the speed with which it is performed makes it very effective.

Mr. and Mrs. McCann and company will be seen in a company whether artified.

"Under Charles of Charleston." It is based on the escapades of a burglar, and in addition to a lot of bright comedy has an interesting plot.

Phyllis Gordon, a dainty little conedienne, will sing some of Broadway's latest song hits.

The Daleys are roller skating experts who will open the show. Their work is said to be very clever. New motion pictures will be shown. will be seen in a comedy sketch entitled "Under Charles of Charleston." It is

At the Savov

Nothing that has been attempted by producers of motion pictures, here or abroad, will excell the highly ambitious undertaking about to be presented to lovers of animated pictures in "The Life of Moses," which will appear in a series of five reels, the first of which will be seen at the Savoy theatre on Monday, and Tuesday of next week. This notable series of Biblical nictures were produced series of Biblical pictures were produced under the direction of Rev. Madison C. Peters, D. D., au eminent New York divine. They present a remarkable histori-cal, educational and scenic creation, vine. They present a remarkable historical, educational and scenic creation,
marked by correct and elaborate costuming and revealing profound study
and research of tradition. The Bible
story of Moses, the liberator and lawgiver of his race, is profoundly interesting and filled with events of the
highest dramatic value, especially well
adapted to the requirements of motion
picture art. The rich costumes and pageantry of the east afford unfold opporadapted to the requirements of motion picture art. The rich costumes and pageantry of the east afford untold opportunities for the picture maker to display his skill, and the scenes to be simulated are wonderfully grand and awe inspiring. Dr. Peters, a profound student of Biblical lore, has brought his wide knowledge into play in perfecting the details of the production, and his connection with that work is a sufficient guarantee of historical exactness in the matter of costuming and scenic effects. The first real of the series which will be shown at he Savoy on Menday and Tuesday deals with the condition of the Jews in Egypt prior to the birth of Moses, when they appear under the most abject slavery. The picture opens upon a scene illustrating the crueity of the taskmasters. Then follows the dictating and promulgating of the decree that all the males of the Jews shall be killed, the carrying out of the decree and the terror of the mother of Moses when she learns of the danger to her child. She hides the child in the bull rushes: it & learns of the danger to her child. She hides the child in the bull rushes; it is

hides the child in the bull rushes; it's discovered by Pharoh's daughter, and adopted by her.

The other four reels will be shown during the balance of the scason. Dr. Peters predicts that the motion picture stories of the Bible will play a very prominent part in the future, in making children familiar with the word of God.

"The Life of Moses" will be but one of several big features at the Savoy next week. Four thousand feet of film are shown at each performance. In addition there are two illustrated songs and two vaudeville specialties.

"These bens laid the eggs you had for breakfast, Dottie." Dottie (from the city)—That's nothing; my father lays corner-stones.—New York Evening Telegram.

face, 'you talk like an insurge gressman."

The big man in the purple shirt accosted the studious little man who was waiting for the "L" train.

"Beg pardon, neighbor," said the big man, as he opened his paper, "here is something I don't understand."

"What is that, sir?" asked the little man curiously.

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"Why, it states here that Colonel
"Why, it states here that What is a dig-dig?"
The little man smiled.

"My friend, a dig-dig is an animal that digs. When the dig-dig starts to dig the other dig-digs dig deeper than this dig-dig. Then this dig-dig digs and digs and digs until—"
"Hold on! Which dig-dig?"
"The first dig-dig. The other dig-digs dig and dig to catch up with the other

"Hold on! Which dig.dig?"
"The first dig.dig. The other dig.digs dig and dig to catch up with the other dig.dig's digging. Then the first dig.dig digs till the other dig.dig."
But the big man in the purple shirt covered his ears with his hands and fled. And all day long the "dig.dig" rang through his brain until he vowed Teddy was an enemy to mankind to discover such an animal.—Chicago News.

HEARD IN THE GALLERY.

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One warm day when the doughty togabearer from Rhode Island who was telling of the virtues of certain proposed tariff schedules had been interrupted for the fifth time by the loquacious young Senator from Indiana, a nervous old gentleman in the gallery fligetted and finally suiffed loud enough for the man in the next seat to hear, "A friend of mine in Indianapolis thinks that young fellow resembles Daniel Webster!"

The man in the next seat appeared interested. "And do you think so, too?" he asked.

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"Do I think so, too?" sputtered the nervous old gentleman. "Why, sir, Daniel Webster quit talking sixty years

SHE WAS INQUISITIVE.

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"Lady De Bathe—our old friend, Mrs. Langtry—is bringing out a novel and a volue of memoirs," said a Chicago publisher. "Both books should be witty."

"Lady De Bathe is a very witty person. Her wit is audacious. I'll never forget a specimen of it that enlivened a Michigan avenue dinner party on her last American tour.

"Lady De Bathe during dinner to a woman seated near her."

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"Who is that fat man over there with the curious blue face?"

"That is 124 husband, the woman answered, her voice tremulous with rage.

"Oh, how fortunate, said Lady De Bathe. "You're the very person I wanted to meet. Now tell me, is he blue all over?"

HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.

The committee for the Home of the Friendless and Infants' Home acknowledge with thanks the following donations for the month of November:

Mr. Adam Brown, picture books, for the children: Mrs. Dr. English, 1-2 dozen towels and 2 skirts; Miss Buchanau, mountain, quantity of cabbage; Miss Judd, soap and soap powder; the Right House, 18 pairs of drawers; Mrs. Hought, clothing for children: the Junior Daughters of the King, 3 skirts 2 dresses, mitts, etc., for children: Ceutral Church, cake and sandwiches; Mrs. (Dr.) Storms, meat for soup.

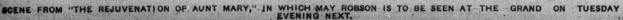
(Dr.) Storms, meat for soup.

The monthly meeting will be held at the Home on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, at 10

The Prussian State Railway Department already possess upwards of seven-ty electric locomotives deriving their power from accumulators. These have answered so well that another thirty-three arc on order, and are to be delivall husbands. There's going to be an other set of rules adopted, let me tell you! You are not going to have things all your own way hereafter! Just as sure as you live, John Dorkins—"Maria," interposed Mr. Dorkins, proceeding to lather the other side of his



WILLIAM LACKAYE, Who will be seen in the great play, "The Battle," at the Grand next Monday evening.



Society

Mr and Mrs. S. F. Washington gave bridge party on Monday evening at me, Aberdeen avenue. A few of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Daw, Mr. and Mrs. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. Heurner Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gartshore, Mr. and Mrs. Waddie, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs A Denholme Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford, High River, Alberta, are staying at the Holm-stead with Mrs. Hendrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greening gave a bridge party on Wednesday evening when the guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powis, Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Miss Agnes Powis, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Innes, Mrs. W. A. Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillard, Mrs. Campbell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gartshore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Champ, Mrs. F. B. Greening, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Leo Sey, Mrs. Walter Harvey.

Miss Daisy MacInnes, Toronto, is aying with Mrs. George Thomson, staying with Mr Herkimer street.

Mrs. James Rogers entertained at "bridge" on Thursday afteroon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Bostwick and Mrs. Walker. Among others present were: Mrs. R. S. Morris, Mrs. W. R. Mills, Miss Jean Hobson, Mrs. John M. Eastwood, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Alex. Murray, Mrs. Myler, Mrs. Nesbitt, Miss Carrie Crerar, Mrs. Walter Briggs, Mrs. Waddie, Mrs. Baldwin.

Mrs. Charles Murton is giving a buffet luncheon next Thursday.

Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Danedin, entertained informally at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Emily Ramsay, Toronto, who is stay-ing with Mrs. Hobson, Bay street

Mr. and Mrs. Southam, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Southam were in Ottawa this week for the wedding of Mr. Harry Boutham to Miss Ahearn.

Mrs. F. H. Whitton gave a large and very well arranged tea on Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Corbett Whitton a charming bride of the season.

termon, in honor of Mrs. Corbett Whitton, a charming bride of the season. Mrs. Lottridge and Mrs. C. J. Jones poured tea and coffee, the table being beautifully arranged with pink roses in a tall-handled centre basket, surrounded vith individual vases of the same flower The assistants were Miss Edna Green ing, Mrs. Slater, Miss Charlotte Balfour Miss Langmuir (Toronto).

Mrs. Clark, Upper John street, gave small tea on Thursday afternoon for her guest, Mrs. John Smith, Toronto.

The ladies of St. Paul's Church are holding a sale of work and afternoon tea in the new Sunday school next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John M. Eastwood, Linden Place, gave a buffet luncheon on Thursday, when among the ladies present were Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. James Turnbull, Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. Alex Beasley, Mrs. William Gibson (Beannaitle) Mrs. Almon Abbott, Mrs. Alex Beasiey, Mrs. William Gibson (Beamsville), Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Myler, Mrs. Gartshore, Mrs. James White, Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt, Mrs. Will Hendrie, Mrs. F. F. Backus, Mrs. Calder, Merrick, Mrs. Geo. Hobson, Miss Baldwin, Mrs. Mrs. Eastwood enter Mrs. Baldwin. Mrs. Eastwood enter-tained again on Friday afternoon, giving an "at home," when she received in a graceful gown of green mirror velvet. The tea table was effectively arranged with silver candelabra, the lighted can-dles having soft yellow shades, their pretty-glow over the dark polished table wreathed with smilax making a charm-ing effect.

effect.

Reckus and Mrs. Durling (Toro , poured the tea and coffee, assisted Miss Muriel Hoodless, Miss Eleanor Lazier, Miss Edna Greening, Miss Eleanor Moodie, Miss Reba Kittson, Miss Muriel Beckett.

Among those present were Mrs.
Moodie, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Carey, Mrs.
Sedgewick, Mrs. Murton, Mrs. Beckett
Mrs. Percy Domville, Mrs. Greene, Mrs.
Howell, Mrs. Rutherford, Miss Ruther
ford, Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Mrs. George frs. Perc.
Jowell. Mrs. Ru.
Jord, Mrs. W. A. Stewn.
Farmer, Mrs. Holton, Mrs.
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Shambrook, Mrs. Hamilton Husbano.
Winans, Mrs. Walter Barnes, Mrs.
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Winans, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Brade
Winans, Mrs. Walter Greece

Charles P. McColm, and her sister, 3 John Tuckett, in Freeport, Ill. Mr. Mrs. McColm are spending the winter Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Inksetter left for Costs

Miss Nisbet left for Toronto this morning, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Arthur Ogden Wood until Tuesday. She will be a guest at a reception to be given in honor of Mrs. Philip Snowden, the eloquent English lecturer, on Monday.

Mrs. Robt. Mills will receive for the first time since her marriage on Monday, December 6, at 400 Queen street south, and afterwards every Monday.

Mrs. R. B. McGregor will receive for the first time in her new home, 93 Queen street south, on Wednesday, December 8, and afterwards on the first and third

On Thursday afternoon and evening Miss Anna Edgar was at home to her friends at her studio. 16 Bay street south. Miss Edgar received in the drawing-room, which was profusely decorated with pink roses and carnations, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Molly Edgar. The popularity of the hostess was evidenced by the great number of ladies who came to view the exhibit of ceramine work, painted by Miss Edgar and her pupils. Many exclamations of admiration were heard about the beautiful china which adorned the cabinets, tables and stands in the room; and certainly the display, which exemplified the latest ideas in porcelain decoration entallity the display. It is talling the same of the sam

Mrs. Robert Mills, 400 Queen street south, will receive on Monday and Tues-day next, December 6th and 7th, and af-terwards every Monday.

Mrs. E. B. Arthur, 189 Stinson street will be at home the first and second Mondays.

SWITCHMEN.

Fourth Day of Strike and Both Sides Confident.

Strike at the Head of Lakes Said to be Broken.

St. Paul, Dec. 4.-With both sides proessing confidence, the fourth day of the switchmen's strike began with no apparent progress towards a settlement of the

While the switchmen still claim to have the situation in hand, the railroads have the situation in hand, the railroads have been making headway by their steady importation of new men to take the places of the strikers, and to-day they promise to handle more freight than at any time since the strike began. They claim that as soon as all of the new men now on their way arrive and become familiar with the yards, normal conditions will be established. onditions will be established

conditions will be established.

Reports from Duluth state that the strike at the head of the lakes is practically broken, but in the Twin Cities so far the railroads have not been able to handle any volume of business.

Discussion among various business organizations of the Twin Cities yesterday is expected to result in some definite movement to bring the railroads and the switchmen together for a conference to switchmen together for a conference to day. The railroad officials say, how ever, that they will make no conces and if the switchmen return to work will have to be under the same cond tions that prevailed before the strike

THE STRIKE. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 4.—The strike sit ation in the Pacific Northwest is praccally unchanged. Both the Gorthern and Northern Pacific Raily ave severel switching crews at here, and also have a number of men undergoing instructions preparatory to adding them to the forces.

AROUT THE LORDS.

(Montreal Witness).

The House of Lords, which is so much in the limelight just, at present, and about which one of its new-rich members, Lord Northcliffe, rhapsodizes in yesterday's cables, consists of two archbishops, twenty-four bishops, twenty-five dukes, three of them royal princes, twenty-three marquises, and enough other peers to total 616. Lord Northcliffe cites two or three names to show that the peers represent the intellect and various ability of Great Britain and Ireland—as a matter of fact, a swallow (Montreal Witness). Ireland—as a matter of fact, a swallo or two do not make a summer

AN ELECTRIC TEN STRIKE.

Made With a Ball of Electric Light

daintily decorated with pale pink rosebuds, and in the tea room yellow chrysanthemums and yellow shaded candles
were used on the table.

Doric Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will
give an at-home next Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall.

Miss Clara Salisbury, the talented elocutionist, has gone to Toronto to study
with Owen Smiley.

Mrs. W. R. Davis left for Chicago
yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs.

TIMES PATTERNS.



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No. 8326.—The attractive and becoming house dress here shown covers a long felt want, since it embodies convenience and comfort, and is easily adjusted. The waist and skirt are joined to the belt and close to the side. The sleeve may be finished in elbow length or in full length and closed at the inner seam with buttons and buttonholes. The usual cotton goods such as gingham, percale, Indian linen and chambray may be used for this model. The fulness of the waist is gathered into the belt, the yoke on the back may be omitted; the skirt has nine gores and may be finished with inverted plait or gathered fulness at the centre back. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure. It requires 9% yards of 24-inch material for the 36-inch size.

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ROYALTY IN BUSINESS.

King Edward and the Kaiser Make

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Europe knows few better business mentana King Edward and the Kaiser. Contrary to the general idea that both are content to subsist upon what moneys Parliament and the Reichstag allow them and upon such revenues as they may derive from family estates, they are in active business, not as a fad, but as a means of enhancing their wealth. The agricultural interests of the Kaiser are mainly at Cadinen, near Danzig, Germany. The farm there contains 3,000 acres, says Harper's Weekly. It is one of the parcels that William owns throughout his empire.

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Cadinen at the time of the gift, however, was not a thing to boast of save in point of size. Many of the buildings Money in Private Enterprises.

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in the end raised the fine white tuber which is now famous throughout many. He imported the finest cattle.



is so synonymous with quality and high cost that butchers often display in their windows cuts of meat and as a reason for marking them above the narket price label the meat, "Finest Saudring-ham beef." Thus does King Edward feed his subjects. He makes no concealment of his business, either. The farm raises lettuce, radishes, lecta and onions. It is said that the annual income derived fom this source is \$300,000 a year.

Another industry that Edward carries Another industry that Edward carries on with much success is a stock farm. The breeding of race horses is one feature of Sandringham dear to the heart of the King. It is said that his stud is one of the finest in England. During a single year the horses won \$59,000 in prizes. The stock farm of course has many customers among the aristocracy, for it is the ambition of those in that set interested in horses to own at least one from the farm of His Majesty.

A NATURAL COMPASS.

How the Trees Point the Way Through

A famous Canadian guide—of whom his friends assert that you could take him up in a balloon blindfolded and drop him into the middle of the wilderness and he would find his way outwas asked by a New York hunter not long ago how he did it.

"Is it true," said the New York man, when the work has been find your way back to

"that you can find your way back to camp every time and in the straightest

line possible?"
"That's what they say," admitted the old guide. "And," he added, half apologetically, "I should be ashamed of myself if it wasn't pretty close to the stath."

"How do you do it?"
"Well, sometimes I know pretty well "Well, sometimes I know pretty well where I am—I mean, in a general way— and I feel the direction of the camp or whatever place it is I want to reach. You know that it is an entirely different You know that it is an entirely different proposition from merely getting out of a forest or a section of country. The man who doesn't know where he or anything else is can always follow the streams and get somewhere some time if he holds out long enough.

"But that is a different matter from this a chiefity, noint, even an im-

"But that is a different matter that is a different taking an objective point, even an imaginary one, and then going straight through the wilderness to that point. Perhaps not many guides themselves can do that with absolute success, though it will be the property of th

do that with absolute success, though it seems a very simple thing to me."
"Do you mean that you can hold a perfectly straight course through thick woods and across broken country without a compass or sunlight to guide you!"
"As straight a course as one would naturally follow in such country."
"What is your guide the moss or

naturally follow in such country.
"What is your guide, the moss or browth on the shaded side of tree

That's not to be depended "No. That's not to be depended on. Sometimes the dampness collects on the north side of a tree, sometimes on the east side, sometimes on another slant. You can't depend on it, for it may be one thing in one ravine and just the opposite where currents of air and relative position of tree and water are

reversed.

"But there is one thing which in any general stretch of country is infallible. That is the inclination of the trees. Every section has its prevailing ward. If you know what is the prevailing wind of the region where you are it seems to me that anybody with half an eye ought to be able to take a straight course and hold it.

"Of course you won't find the trees in thick woods bending at a decided angle as you will find those on exposed ground. But if you observe carefully you will detect enough variation from

you will detect enough variation from a straight perpendicular to keep you going true. That's the secret of my sense of direction, and it's a secret man in the woods can share.

EAGER TO SEE THE SOLDIERS.

Berlin Has a Lot of Them, but Seem

ingly They Are Always a Novelty. There are about 23,000 soldiers in There are about 23,000 soldiers in Potsdam, which isn't a great distance from Berlin, and there are always soldiers in the German capital on guard before various palaces. Besides ther is a review almost every morning guard before various palaces. Besides ther is a review almost every morning on the Exercirenplatz and guard mounting every day at the Konigs-wache, so that it might seem likely that soldiers wouldn't arouse a great deal of interest in Berlin.

deal of interest in Berlin.

It is, however, quite the contrary.
The sound of a band playing sends
every one running in the direction
of the music. Even if it is just a
small company going along the streets
the folks appear eager to watch it.
What ever the cause, soldiers apparently are an unchanging novelty in
Berlin ently a Berlin.

Berlin.

"That new preacher you have is a pretty wide-awake young man, isn't lie?" "Yep. Keeps on preaching when everybody else is asleep."—Cleveland

Some men are so eager to keep down expenses they sit on the bill collectors.—Dalias News.



"My first experience with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills was a sample package handed me. They relieved the pain so promptly that I have never been without them since. have given them to many friends when they had head ache and they never failed to relieve them. I have suffered with neuralgia in my head and the first one I took relieved me. They have cured me of neuralgia. I would not be without them."

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TO-MORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

ANGLICAN

Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North, between Robert and Barton. Rector. Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., HS MacNab Street North. Communion services every Sunday at 8 a.m., and the first and third Sundays, at 11 . m. Matins first Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Ivensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3

Unurch of St. Thomas.

Corner of Main atreet east and West avenue.

Recotor, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B. A., 13

West avenue south
SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

11 a. m.—Hely Communion and Service.

3 p. m.—Sunday School.

7 p. m.—Service. Church of St. Thomas

Church of the Ascension.

Corner John Street and Forest Avenue Rector-Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory-45 Charlton avenue west

St. George's Church. Corner Tom and Sophia streets.
F. E. Howitt, rector.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday School and rector's Bible Class a

Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue. Rev. J. W. TenByck, M. A., rector. Re-idence 145 Grant avenue SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT. 8 a. m.—Hely Communion.

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Matine.

3 p. m.—Sunday School.

7 p. m.—Evensong.

Rev. J. W. TenEyck will preach at both services.

BAPTIST

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Corner Victoria avenue and Evans etreet. Pastor, Rev. H. Edgar Allen.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF PASTOR'S SETTLEMENT 11 a. m.-"Our Brotherhood.

The Ladies' Royal Welsh Choir will give a sacred concert at 4 o'clock Sunday after-soon. Silver collection. 7 p. m.-"Past, Present and Future Solos at both services by soloists of Royal

Welsh Choir James Street Baptist Church. S. W. corner James and Jackson streets.

Rev. E. Hooper, M.D., will preach at 1:
1. m. and 7 2. m.
3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes, S.16—Reception to new members and ordin

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church.
Corner Cannon and Hughaon streets.
Pastor. Rev. Ernest H. Tippett. Study inhurch. Office hours, 9 a. m. 344.
hone 2133. Residence scan at both services.
The pastor at close of the morning service.
Evening topic—"Jonah and the Whale."

MEN'S OWN P.S.A. BROTHERHOOD Every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, corner Cannon

First Congress
and Husbson.
Speaker—Rev. Dr. Lyle.
Music—Quartette, Messrs. Begg, Robertson

and Morton. BRIGHT-BRIEF-BROTHERLY. CHRISTADELPHIAN

Meeting in C.O.O.F. Hall, 67 James Street north.
Opposite Rebecca street.

10 a.m.—For Sunday School. 11 a.m.—For memorial service. 7 p.m.—For lecture. Subject to-more Burning Bush or Israel Preserved.

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Cor. Barton and Ruth Sts., Just East of Sherman Ave.

5 minutes' Song Service - Everybody Welcome

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (All services in English.)

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Corner Gore and Hughson streets.

Pastor. Rev. H. Rembe, 104 Hughson street

Sunday services, 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 2.30 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

Jackson and MacNab Streets. Services—Sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednes lay 8 p. m. lay \$ p. m.

Reading room in the church open daily,

xcopt Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Literature on sale or loan. All welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Park and Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor. Morning subject—"A Study in Spiritua

Evening—"What About the Sinner After Death?" Death?"
A mixed adult Bible Class taught by the pastor at 3 o'clock.
Seats all free.

METHODIST

Centenary Metholist Church.

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Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., pasior, Residence,
177 James street south. Telephone 583.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Sacrament after evening service.

Morning-Anthems. "O Savior. of the World," (does), and "God is the Retuge."

(Bradbury). "Magnificati" in F. (Bunnett); and the method of the me

The Vocal Selection.

peka which was of the fashionable kind, and there were all sorts of preparations and frills. Among the "features" was a song by a baritone singer of considerable local renown, and just what he was to discussion. wedding was recently held in To-

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH.

ors-I. Toyell, D.D., and I. Couch, M. Pastors—I. Tovell, D.D., and I. Couch, M.A./B.D.

11 a.m.—Rev. I. Couch. "God's Way of Solving Mysteries."

7 p.m.—Rev. I. Couch. "Lessons from the Life of a Hero."

Moraling—Anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord," Solo, Mr. Crocks, "Softly Now the Light Evening—Anthem, "Softly Now the Light Crocks; anthem, "Savior, When Night Invoives the Skies."

Charlton Avenue Methodist ChurchCor. ot Charlton avenue west and Hess street.
Rev. W. J. Smith, B.A. pastor, Parsonage,
28 Hess atreet south. Prome 456.
Rev. Dr. Geo. Clark of Georgetown, will
preach at It a. m. and 7 m. to-morrow.
Sunday School and Bible Classes, 3 p. m.
You are cordially invited.

Emerald Street Methodist Church

First Methodist Church.

Corner King and Wellington streets.

Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor. Residence,
To Main east. Phone 124. M. A., of Guelph,
Will preach both morning and evening.
Appropriate music will be readered by the
hoir under the direction of Wilfrid V. Oates.

Ryerson Methodist Church. Main street, just east of Sherman avenue. Rev. C. Sinclair Applegath, pastor. Residence. 25 Slater street. 10 a. m.—Ryerson Brotherhood men's mest-

Simcoe Street Methodist Church.

Corner Simcoe and John streets.

Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 386
lobu street north. street north.
a. m.—The pastor will preach,
b. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes,
m.—The pastor will preach,
erybody cordially welcome.

Corner Pearl and Napier streets. Arthur H. Going, B. A., pasto Morning subject—"An Anxious Appeal."
Evening subject—"A Selfish Decision."

Central Presbyterian Church Corner Caroline street and Charlton avenue. Rev. Dr. S. Lyle, pastor, Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, associate pastor, lapleside avenue. Telephone 340. 11 a. m.—Communion. Dr. Lyle will preach, 7 p. m.—Rev. W. H. Sedgewick. "The Considerateness of Christ."

PRESBYTERIAN

Erskine Presbyterian Church.

Pearl street, near King.

S. B. Russell, pastor, residence, 46 street couth. shone 514.

C. L. M. Harris, organist and oboir reiephone 514.

Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and choir , ceder.

Morning-Rev. S. Burnside Russell. Subject. "The Value and Cost of Character."

Sabbath School and Bible Class, 330.

Evening-Rev. J. C. Robertson, of Toronto,
General Secretary for Sabbath Schools,
Strangers cordially invited.

St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. Corner Holton avenue and Main street.

Rev. J. B. Paulin, M. A., pastor. Residence, No. 14 Fairleigh Crescent

Knox Church.

Corner James and Cannon streets.
Rav. A. E. Mitchell, B. A., pastor. Residence, 52 Victoria avenue south. 'Phone 2783.
11 a. m.—Rev. J. C. Silmmon, of Honan, China, will preach.
3 pp. m.—Sabbath School and adult Bible 3 p. m.—Sabbath School and adult Bible Classes. 7 p. m.—The pastor. Topic, "Breaking Through the Philistines."

MacNab Street Presbyterian C....ch. Corner MacNab and Hunter streets, Rev. Beverley Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Red dence. The Manse. 116 MacNab street south.

11 a. m.—Communion. 7 p. m.—"Speech—Its Use and Abuse." St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Corner Barton street and Smith avenue.

Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence,

S Smith avenue. Telephone 2123.

11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—The pastor.

Infant Baptism at morning service.

D p. m.—S. S. and Bible Classes.

St. Paul's Presbyteri... Church

St. Paul's Pressyteria. Unforch
N. W. corner James and Jackson streets.
Rev. D. R. Drummend, B. D., 41 Duke,
street, pastor. Phone 2018.
RE-OPENING SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11 a. m.—Rev. J. C. Robertson, Gen. Sed.
Asserbly's S. S. Com.
2.69 p. m.—Platform meeting in new achieol.
7 p. m.—Rev. J. A. Slimmon, China.
They that be teachers shall shine as the
brightness of the firmament.

St. John Presbyterian Church. Corner King and Emerald streets.
Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence,
72 Emerald street south. 11 a. m.—Communion.
7 p. m.—Sermon to St. Andrew's Society.
8 p. m.—Sunday School and Men's Bible

All welcome. St. James' Presbyterlan Church. Corner Locke and Herkimer atreets.
Pastor, Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., 291
ocke street south.

Locke street south11 a. m.—'Public Confession.''
3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class,
7 p. m.—The Gospel of the Grace of God." Westminster Presbyterian. Milister: Rev .J. Roy VanWyck, B. A 11 a. m.—"Christ as a Soul Winner."
7 p. m.—"Missing the Highest Good."
10.30 a. m.—Men's orayer meeting.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Men's society.

SPIRITUAL.

The First Spiritual Church, A. O. F., Hall, Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

UNITARIAN

Unity Church,

Main street, near Walnut,
Rev. W. Delos Smith, minister. Residence,
157 Main street est.
S. S. 10.66
3.30 p. m.—Devotional, "Loyalve for French and the Courch 7 p. m.—The Heritage of the Religious Liberal."
A welcome to all.

gramme. "Sis," she said, "I want to sing at your wedding." "No, dear, you can't sing," was the

"But I can, and I want to," she

song by a baritone singer of considerable local renown, and just what he was to warble was a matter of considerable discussion.

A little sister, 6 years old, of the bride, took much interest in the pro-

IT NOW



THE HAMILTON FIRE INSURANCE CO.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-St. Paul's Ladies' Aid will hold a sale of work in the new school room next Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Smith will receive at her new home, 124 Wentworth street south, on Thursday next, Dec. 9th.

-George Nott, 15 Simcoe street, had six canvas blankets stolen from his bug-gy on MacNab street north vesterday. One of the greatest attractions in moving pictures is the Johnson-Ketchel fight. Gayety Theatre, Dec. 6, 7 and

147 King street east. -The many friends of Miss Lillian (Babe) Weston, of Crown Point, will be sorry that she is ill at the City Hospital. She underwent an operation this morn-

—Members of the I. P. B. S. are requested to meet in St. John Presbyterian Church school room at 6.45 to-morrow evening to join St. Andrew's society at divine service.

Mrs. James C. Brigger (nee Byrne) will receive on Tuesday, Dec. 7th, at her home, 20 Fairleigh Crescent, and after-wards on the first Tuesday of each

—At the special services to be held in St. Mark's Church during Advent. Rev. T. H. Perry, M. A., will speak on Wednesday, December 8. Rev. O. F. Cooke, on the 15th, and Rev. H. T. Archbold on the 29th

—The Men's P. S. A. Brotherhood will meet at the usual hour in First Con-gregational Church to-morrow. Rev. Dr. Lyle will be the speaker, and special music will be given by the quartette, Messrs. Begg, Robertson, Tope and Mor-The Brantford Park Commission is

--The Brantford Park Commission is planning, with the consent of the Provin-cian Government, to establish a drive in rear of the Institution for the Bind, proceeding as far as the river. Another will be established to the Bell home-stead, where the telephone was invented. —A man who was seen in the Gore Park late last night attired only in his pants and shirt, is supposed to be a baker, who had been the on an errand. His strange attire caused a policeman to give chase, but the man disappeared up Hughson street.

L. J. Scott, K. C., who has only recently returned from the Orient, will address the men of Central Presbyterian Church on Monday evening. Dec. 6th. His subject will be "China." illustrated with his own photographic views. There will be no charge for admission and the meeting will be open.

The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries:

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the parlors at 3.30 on Monday afternoon, Dec. 6th. In addition to the regular business of the society a number of useful household articles left from the applied metal and according to the society and the from the spring entertainment will be sold. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Tally invited to attend.

—With the coming of Niagara power throughout Western Ontario, Mayor Hahn, of Berlin, believes that the Grand Trunk will follow up its electrification of Sarnia tunnel by running many of the short branch lines in all parts of the province by electricity. He has had assurances in regard to this from officials of the railroad.

THE CHRISTMAS

shopping it has been suggested that fore-handed folk should—

(3) Send gifts to the recipients two weeks in advance, labeled "Not to be opened till Christmas."

General observance of these rules would ease the holiday burden of both the buyers and the salespeople in the stores; but there is another waich should not have been overlooked to wit: Consult daily the advertising columns of "The Times." Many hepful suggestions are offered by. "Times" advertisers, not only as to what to give, but what it will cost and where to get it. "The Times" is an invaluable aid in the compilation of a Christmas shopping list.

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DEATHS.

McCALL—At Scatorth, suddenly, on November 29th, Mrs. Clementine McCall, widow of the late James Henry McCall.
Funeral at Simcoe, December 4th.

LEWIS—At his late residence, Mountain Brow, on Saturday, December 4th, 1908, John Lewis, a native of St. Clears, Carmarthenebire, Wales, in his \$2nd year. Funeral. Monday at 2.30 p. m. Private. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

omit Howers.

CULVER-At his late residence, Zi Richmond street, on Thursday, Dec. 2nd, 1909, John Karn Culver, in his Gard year.

Funeral services at above address on Sunday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. The body will be taken to Waterford on Monday per Sunday afternoon at Family burial plot. Friende will please accept this intimation.

THE WEATHER.

Te	Temperature.			
8	a.m.	Min.	Weather.	
Calgary	*2	*12	Clear	
Winnipeg	10	4	Snow	
Port Arthur	40	32	Cloudy	
Parry Sound	32	24	Fair	
Toronto	36	32	Cloudy	
Ottewa	32	28	Cloudy	
Montreal	32	28	Fair	
Quebec	34	30	Cloudy	
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THE CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING LIST.

To lighten the labor of Christmas shopping it has been suggested that fore-handed folk should—

(1) Do their buying early in the season:

(2) Do their buying early in the day, and

(3) Send giffs to the recipients two.

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At noon to-day twelve young men left the corner of King and James streets in an attempt to lower the Hamilton to Toronto, record. Officials and trainers accompanied them in automobiles.

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Parry Sound	. 32	24	Fair		
Toronto	. 36	32	Cloud		
Ottawa	. 32	28	Cloud		
Montreal	. 32	28	Fair		

BURNS, DAY & BURNS

DIVIDEND NO. 65

Monday, Dec. 6th, at 8.15 W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac-

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of six per cent, per annum on the paid-up capital etock of this company has been declared for the half-year ending December 31st, 1969, and that the same will be payable at the office of the company on and after Monday, the third day of January next. The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 31st inst., both days inclusive.

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conditions of the High Court of Justice to Ontario.

Further particulars may be obtained from Messrs. Bruce. Bruce & Counsell, Messrs. Gibson. Osborne, O'Reilly & Levy, Messrs. Beli & Pringle or Messrs. Lazler & Lazler, solicitors, Hamilton. Dated at Hamilton this 16th day of November. 1909.

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