SIXTY-TWO NOMINATIONS FOR ALDERMEN

for Municipal Offices Quiet Affair.

NINETEEN FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Alderman Matthews Was Nominated for Everything in Sight.

Nominations passed off very quietly

excitement Five were nominated for the mayoralty, and there is a possibility of a contest, probably between Mayor Stevely and Mr. F. J. Darch, although there is nothing definite as yet.

The Council. There is a huge mob out for the council-that is, provided they all go

to the polls. No less than 62 were nominated, in cluding all of the present council. At least eleven of the present members will run. There are a number of good men nominated, and a good council can be selected.

"The People's Dick." Mr. R. F. Matthews takes the lead

for being nominated, being named for every office in the calendar. Four were nominated for hospital trustee. It is understood that Mr. S. will seek re-election, and it Two Thousand is hardly likely that he will be op-

Board of Education. There is also a considerable number named for the board of education, nine-

teen names being submitted. There will be a contest for the five vacancies | fect twelve villages. Twenty miles west Four of the five retiring members are of Tungan 2,000 men are reported under again nominated. Mr. Charles McCor. arms. They have withdrawn to the Bellin mick being left out. The Rules. Candidates for the board of education must withdraw or their names will go

on the ballot paper. The nominees for the other positions must qualify before 9 o'clock Tuesday night or they will not be balloted for. The names are as follows:

MAYORALTY.

FRED J. DARCH, merchant, by C. H Merrifield and C. W. Fitzgerald. CHARLES M. R. GRAHAM, merchant, proposed by H. Winder and W. Baw-RICHARD F. MATTHEWS, merchant,

JOHN M. PARSONS, gentleman, by H. M. Douglass and H. Winder. SAMUEL STEVELY, merchant, by C. R. Somerville and W. Allen Young.

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES. THOMAS GILLEAN, by Jos. Lawrence and J. W. McCandless. RICHARD F. MATTHEWS, by W. A Wilson and W. S. Davidson. F. G. RUMBALL, by Thomas Reycraft and J. W. McCandless.

S. SCREATON, by J. H. A. Beattie and W. C. Fiezgerald. WATER COMMISSIONER. URBAN A. BUCHNER, by G. W. Arm. strong and C. E. Beltz. FRED J. DARCH, by Whit Lancaster

W. C. FITZGERALD, by W. A. Wilson and A. B. Greer. JOHN BIGGS, by John D. Wilson and HUGH A. STEVENSON, M. D., by W. S. Davidson and James Jeffries. JOHN M. PARSONS, by H. Winder

and Alf Hale. R. F. MATTHEWS, by H. A. mill and C. M. R. Graham. HUGH A. McCALLUM, M. D., by B. Smallman and J. C. Duffield.

ALDERMEN. ALD. ROBERT PARSONS, by John L. Johnson and A. E. Barbour. ALD. J. H. A. BEATTIE, by J. Smallman and A. O. Jeffrey. W. A. WILSON, by W. C. Fitzgerald and T. J. Murphy.

STEVEN O'MEARA, by Thos. Cous-THOMAS REYCRAFT, by H. A. Stevenson and J. M. McCandless. A. J. MORGAN, by Major Thomas Beattie and W. J. Reid. W. R. COLBY, by W. C. Fitzgerald

and W. A. Wilson. ALD. W. J. STEVENSON, by Thomas Gillean and J. M. McCandless. ALD. A. GREENLEES, by George W. Armstrong and John M. Gunn. ALD. GEO. W. ARMSTRONG, by D

H. Howden and J. P. Cook. HUGH M. DOUGLASS, by T. Cousins and John M. Parsons JOSEPH LAWRENCE, by Alfred Hale and John M. Parsons.

JOSHUA GARRATT, by J. H. Chapman and Donald Ferguson. H. E. BUTTREY, by A. B. Greer and Donald Ferguson.

THOS W. SCANDRETT, by Stephen O'Meara and H. Winder. JOHN GRAHAM, by T. A. Rowat and

ALD. DONALD FERGUSON, by John Graham and H. E. Buttrey. ALD. GEO. E. ROSE, by J. M. Mc-Candless and Thos. Reycraft.

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Proposing of Candidates BLAZE AT BRACEBRIDGE, ONT., DESTROYS TWO BIG BLOCKS

Midnight Conflagration, Helped by Gale, Spreads From Sibbett's to 1 Hyman street, late on Saturday breaking up the furniture and dishes. the McCosh Blocks and Does Great Damage Before Being Subdued.

Orillia, and this also was burned. Following is a list of business ance.

Bracebridge, Dec. 28.-Last night at houses destroyed: Thomas & Co., jewmidnight a fire was discovered on the of the Gazette newspaper, loss \$20,000; Four for Hospital Trustee---Ex- upper story of a block of buildings insurance \$16,000; John C. Carruthers, owned by G. W. Sibbett and occupied drygoods, loss \$24,000; insurance \$19,by L. E. Godson, as law offices. There 000; G. R. Simpsons, sporting goods, was a heavy gale blowing, and the fire loss \$6,000; insurance, \$2,000; Max gradually spread northward, and soon Axler, general store, loss \$1,500; insurthe whole block was enveloped in ance \$6,000; James Whitten, hardflames. Strong effort was made to ware, loss \$20,000; insurance \$10,000; confine it to the Sibbett block, but it Thomas E. Godson, law office, loss ungradually worked its way north into known; G. W. Sibbett block, loss \$14,the block owned by Mr. McCosh, of 000; insurance \$8,000; John McCosh and finally ordered the friend away. block, loss \$16,000, covered by insur

THE OLDEST MAN

Blenheim, Dec. 28 .- The oldest man in Canada, died Friday morning at his home at Shrewsbury, in Addison Smith, aged 111 years. He was a slave in the south until he escaped to Canada. He is survived by twelve sons. Some of them are porters on express trains on the Wabash and other roads.

CHINESE RIOT OVER THE OPIUM CRUSADE

and Extra Troops Are Called.

Amoy, China, Dec. 28 .- The riots which started on Saturday with the refusal of the natives to obey an order prohibiting the planting of opium poppies, now af-Mountains, and the authorities have asked the viceroy at Foochow for additional

CHINESE CRUISERS TAKE BRITISH SHIP

Latter Said to Have Run Down and Citizens' Committee Issue Reply Sunk a Junk.

Hong Kong, Dec. 28.-The British steamer Tai On was captured yesterday by two Chinese cruisers near Kum Chuk,

west of the river The reason for the capture is believed lie in the fact that the steamer sevby John S. Paine and James Jef- eral months ago ran down a junk and drowned a theatrical company which was on board. Further developments from

the capture are expected. ST. THOMAS MAN ROBBED

Detroit Thugs Pummel Him and Get Away With \$300.

Detroit, Dec. 28.-Alvin Yorks, St. Thomas, Ont., complained to the police last night that two men held him up and robbed him of \$300 while nue. Yorks is unable to give a description of the holdup men. He was badly pummelled about the face and

A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 28 .- The highest compliment yet paid to Prince Ru- that modifies in any way the statepert, the new Pacific port, comes from the Grand Trunk Pacific's chief com-It is announced that, the petitor. at that port. This is another evi- goers do not use the Sunday cars in tention of Mr. Hays that Prince was used in this connection. This Rupert seems to have arrived in ad- formation in Mr. Briggs' letter that vance of the first Grand Trunk Pacific



JOHN S. TOWNSEND. Popular President of the Travellers' Club, Who Was Re-elected Saturday Night.



JOHN T. GREEN, Who Has Again Been Honored With the Presidency of the Western Ontario Travellers' Asso-

DR. BRIGGS' LETTER

to Rev. Mr. Birks' Letter.

ollowing statement concerning Rev. rible disaster of two years ago.

Mr. Briggs' letter: Mr. Briggs stated that he is "horrified" to find that he is quoted as making a certain statement.

Rev. Mr. Birks fails to publish this quotation about which Mr. Briggs is so horrified.

The statement Mr. Briggs is repre zented as making is as follows: "Multitudes use them for convenience in reaching their places of worship." The committee wishes to say that this is put in as a quotation, not as a he was in an alley off Michigan ave- full letter, and moreover, that nearly all of these ministers' letters have been published in full in the papers and elsewhere, so that the public can judge whether any quotation has been further states that there is not a statement in any one of these letters

ment made in the quotation. The reason that Mr. Briggs' statement was made was this, that it has Canadian Pacific Railway has ap- been said over and over again in Lonrointed a freight and passenger agent don that Christian people and churchdence of the correctness of the con- other cities. Mr. Briggs' statement Rupert will command attention. Prince was the only distinctive piece of inseemed worth while to the committee. Continued on Page Eight.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-MILDER.

Toronto, Dec. 28-8 a.m. Today-West to south winds; fair to day and on Tuesday.

Tuesday—Higher temperature. TEMPERATURES.

8 a.m. London, Saturday London, Sunday London, Monday 28 Calgary 8 Port Arthur 24 Parry Sound 0 Ottawa Montreal 14 Vancouver ... Prince Albert

Minus (-) means below zero. WEATHER NOTES. other in rapid succession over the northern portion of the continent, and the pressure remains highest over the south-

BRUTALLY BEAT HIS SISTER ALMOST MURDER ON HYMAN ST.

George Cook, of St. Thomas, Came to This City, Accumulated Jag and Committed Cowardly Act in the Home of His Defenseless Sister---Remanded to Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Howell, a widow, living at evening, and as a result Mrs. Howell is at present suffering severely from age. shock and from wounds she received.

Beaten by Brother. According to her story told in the olice court this morning her brother, George Cook, came over from St. Thomas to spend Christmas with her. Cook is a big, burly blacksmith, and spent the afternoon drinking, while his sister, who works for her living, was out working.

Cook Was Drunk. On Saturday evening she returned late with a friend, and when the two came into the house they found Cook there drunk. He acted very rudely After she had gone Cook and Mrs. Howell had some words regarding the affair, and Cook attacked his sister in he most savage manner, hitting her repeatedly in the face, knocking several teeth out, and cutting and bruising her face badly

A Brutal Deed

Mrs. Howell was rendered unconand a policeman was called. He came his wife and family, was bailed to apand found Cook drunk, but to the of- pear in a week. ficer he stated that there had been no

An affair which came nearly being | A little while after the neighbors murder occurred at the home of again heard dishes being broken, and P. C. Bolton was sent up to the house. The floor was covered with wreck.

P. C. Bolton was anxious for Mrs. Howell and started to search. He was horrified to find her lying in a closet in a big pool of blood, with her face and head covered with blood, and in an unconscious condition. Cook tried to make out that

had fallen down stairs. Dragged to Closet.

It was apparent that the woman had been dragged there by him and left. A doctor was called and Mrs. Howell restored to consciousness. In court this morning her face was covered with marks, which showed the brutal treatment she had experienced. Cook was remanded until Wednesday

Case Enlarged. The case of Alex. Nelson Blackwell,

charged with bigamy, was enlarged intil Wednesday The case of Gavin Monaghan, charged with assault, was withdrawn. James McKenna, charged with using scious. The neighbors heard the row abusive and threatening language to

John Brazill, a vag.

ing rang out. The people fled from the

The waters came and left confusion

of Last Year's Catastrophe Is Feared---Many

Casualties Reported.

were felt in Calabria at 9:30 o'clock water was seen, and sharp cries of warnthis morning. Serious damage is said docks and the water front into the town. to have resulted, and hundreds of casu- Where the sailors could get ashore, boats ON SUNDAY CARS alties are reported at Mileto, Gonadi, of all kinds were abandoned.

The waters came and left Stefanioni. At Stefanioni the shock and damage in their wake. It is not

Giogor. Majorata also suffered. Assistance is being rushed from

The citizens' committee issued the there has been a repetition of the ter-

In Saturday's paper Rev. Mr. Birks, Catania, Sicily, Dec. 28.-A tidal wave

from Palermo, the capital of Sicily. The shocks there lasted 32 seconds. The tele-In Saturday's paper Rev. Mr. Birks, Catania, Sicily, Dec. 28.—A tidal wave shocks there lasted 32 seconds. The tele-pastor of Askin Street Methodist swept into this port today, a result of the of business, and railroad communication tried it with the sand pump several pect that London, with its better ad-Church, published a letter from Mr. earthquake. The people on the water was interrupted, but the submarine times and it is impossible to lower the vantages along that line, should be

Briggs, of Toronto. In this letter Rev. front were thrown into an indescribable cables from Palermo are still working. BOSTONIAN WANTS A WIFE FROM EAST OF LONDON, ONT. the air compressor and I am positive The well is also sunk 40 or 50 feet be-

Dr. Cronan Seeks a Helpmeet Who Has No Bad Habits, Is Not a "Butterfly" and Who Will Stand Five Feet, Eight Inches and Weigh 135 Pounds---Oh, Girls, What a Chance!

used correctly or not. The committee and an accomplished husband is between 22 and 32, over 51/2 feet and an accomplished husband is awaiting here the lucky Canadian girl who can and will meet the qualification head-lish not always troubled with head-lish no

> businessman of Wilmington, Mass. His name is D. J. Cronan. He has set his heart upon winning a blushing bride from across the border, and to aid his quest for his Canadian soulmate he offers \$25 as a reward to the person introducing him to the right

"I consider the average United States woman the laziest on the face want to. Doesn't play cards or run problematical. of the earth, and they bring their about to beaches and parks. children up the same way. I want a sleeps with his windows open, girl from east of London, Ont. I wants prospective brides to state do not care whether she comes from whether they object to this. Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick. Nova Scotia, or Prince Edward Cronan, also triflers. Having saved a Island," said Mr. Cronan yesterday to modest fortune, the Wilmington bacha reporter. "I have set out to find elor has set about in his own way to my ideal in Canada, and I will suc- find his ideal. He says he will persist

Cronan's ideal is as follows:

NOMINATIOM DAY

Mayor Geddes, of St. Thomas, Re-Elected by Acclamation.

Chatham, Ont., Dec. 28. - Nominamanufacturer, and John Edmondson, meat merchant. There are about 20 aldermen in the field, to be nominated Bradt.

St. Thomas, Ont., Dec. 28. - Mayor be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

Boston, Dec. 27.-A beautiful home She must be a healthy Catholic girl tions this exacting bachelor insists aches; a non-extravagant dresser; one who does not read paper novels: The would-be groom is a prosperous one not over-popular—for Mr. Cronan believes popular women are lazy home women. Mr. Cronan climaxes his specifications with the statement: "I do not want a doll." Likes Fresh Air.

woman, and \$100 reward to anyone says he is an abstainer from tobacco. proving untrue any of his statements liquor and coffee. He is 28, is 5 feet concerning himself and his earnest- 10 inches tall, weighing 165 pounds. dark hair. He doesn't care for horseracing and never saw a ball game. He never went to a dance, and doesn't but whether they will all be called is fendant, will likely be summoned to Divorced women are barred by Mr

until he finds her, but he believes he will find the right girl in Canada.

George Geddes was re-elected by acclamation here today.

Walkerville, Ont., Dec. 28. - Nominations for mayor were C. L. Chilver Kingston, Ont., Dec. 28.-Ald. D. A.

nominated today for the mayoralty. mayoralty nominations here today shipped a quantity of the ore to this Culbert, of this city, and one sister.

J. W. Bremner, of 203 Rectory Street, the Victim of a Fatal Accident While Making Up a Train---Was Employed on the G. T. R .-- Born in Scotland

J. W. Bremner, a young Scotchman, who resided at 203 Rectory street, East London, was instantly killed yesterday morning while shunting cars in the Grand Trunk yards at Fort Erie. Bremner, who was a brakeman, left

this city Saturday night at 10:30 with a light engine, the other members of the crew being Conductor Atkinson, Engineer Hueston, Fireman McCall has decided not to hold an inquest. and Brakeman Heard, all of this city.

Slipped on the Ice. The crew laid over at Fort Erie, and yesterday morning commenced to employed as a brakeman on the Grand make up a freight train to bring to Trunk Railway, is dead, the result of this city. The train was pulled along the main line and stopped when clear Bridgeburg yesterday. Although terof a switch. Bremner then threw the ribly injured, he displayed remarkable

switch, opening the siding and sig-

naling the engineer to back up, cross-

ed over. It is supposed that he slipped on the crossed his body, cutting it in two.

Word was sent to this city inform-

J W Bremner was a son of Mr. A but a short time, working on a farm until his death an hour later. The near Paris, Ont., until the first of body was turned over to Undertaker September, when he secured employ- Atwoods. Coroner Brewster was summent as a brakeman on the Grand moned from Ridgeway, and is mak-Trunk running out of this city.

remains will probably be

brought to this city on train No. 5, which arrives in this city at 6:15 this evening. The funeral will be held under the auspices of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, as the deceased was a member of a Masonic lodge in Scotland. Bremner's relatives were notified by cable by the Grand Trunk officials yesterday. The coroner of Fort Erie

[Special to The Advertiser.] Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- J. W. Bremner, of London, Ont., who was being run over by a Grand Trunk freight train in the railroada yards at vitality, and lingered for over an hour

after being run over. Brenner was 22 years old, and was ed with a branch of the Masonic Lodge ice, for the next moment the other at London, Ont. Just in what manner members of the crew were horrified he received the injuries which caused to see his body lying across the rails. his death has not as yet been learned, Before the train could be stopped one He was one of the crew of a slow pair of trucks of the first car had freight, which had its destination near by the other members of the crew and search was immediately started. Bremner, unconscious and crushed, was found lying across the rails. He was carried to a nearby house and surgeons immediately summoned. They Bremner, of Hill of Forrest, Janets- saw at a glance that the case was a town, Thurso, Scotland, and was 22 hopeless one. The unfortunate mar years of age. He had been in Canada lingered in an unconscious condition

ing an investigation. Italian Province Shaken by Great Earth Shocks and a Repetition WELL DRILLER IS CONFIDENT PLENTY OF WATER THERE

Rome Dec. 28 .- Violent earth shocks | condition of fear. The approach of the Mr. James Peat Says the Test Well Is Down Sixty Feet and Nearly Full---Air Compressor To Make a Trial on Wednesday To Ascertain Quantity of Water.

A number of fishing boats were swamped or five feet further.

here and other points, as it is feared Budatwo was nearly overwhelmed. Much expected that there will be still more ing. He is confident that there is water in it when it is sunk further. plenty of water right at hand, and all merchandise piled on the docks was "We have plenty of water," said Mr. the city has to do is to get it.

water to any extent. We are on the more successful than they." same strata as the other wells-Labatt's, Hunt's and several others—so I street west. The water rises to eight

it will be a success. May Drill Another Well.

The test well at the foot of Horton expect, I have orders to go ahead with street is down about 60 feet at pres- a 12-inch well immediately. There is was most severe, but San Gergori, San known yet whether any lives were lost. ent, and will be drilled perhaps four plenty of water in this neighborhood. "Hon. Adam Beck has taken a great and three steamers in port were more or It is filled with water up to within deal of interest in these wells and is less damaged. The Austrian steamer five or six feet of the top, and it is prepared to sink \$5,000 in experiment-

> James Peat. "We are going to sink "He points out that Winnipeg and Brief reports have been received here the well five or six feet further, and other cities in Canada, as well as the then we will test our air compressor United States, have made a success of

The test well is sunk on Horton think we are on the proper spot. On or ten feet above the river level, and Wednesday we will make the test with consequently it cannot be river water.

low the bottom of the river. A great deal of interest is being The well I am drilling is an 8-inch manifested in the experiment, many one, and if there is the water in it I visiting it every day.

Thornton Hains To Be Star Witness Expects To Shatter Prosecution's Case

Disturbance of Brother.

Flushing, Dec. 28 .- The building up of the defense of Thornton J. Hains star witness in his own defense. He to disprove the charge that he was a will probably not be called until near principal with his brother, Captain the last. He will likely be on the wit-As to himself, the would-be groom Peter C. Hains, jun., in the killing of ness stand the entire day. William E. Annis last August at Bay- Raymond C. Wolver, a builder, will side, was taken up in earnest today testify that it was at his invitation before Justice Crane in the supreme that the Hains brothers went to Baycourt. Counsel for Hains has nearly side on Aug. 15. General and Mrs a score of witnesses under subpoena, Peter C. Hains, parents of the de-

> The defense is said to have under RUSSIAN MADE A **FUTURE IN COBALT**

William Mueller Struck It Rich in the

A very interesting visitor in the east end is Mr. Wm. Mueller, a Russian, who has struck it rich in the Cobalt Death of Mrs. Osborne. district. Mr. Mueller, who was until a short time ago employed as a car- Mr. Walter Osborne, died at her home, district with a companion, a black- after an illness extending over a year.

His companion bought up a claim, of the late Thomas and Annie Culbert, Givins and Ald. Daniel Couper were and commenced work, and within a and was widely known and esteemed. short time was rewarded by unearth- Besides her husband she is survived by St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 28. - The ing a vein of very rich metal. He has three children. One brother, Richard

out the finished material. -The session of New St. James will crosses for use in Russian churches, Woodland Cemetery, the services bewhere they will be shipped by Mr. ing conducted by Rev. G. B. Sage.

killing who were not called by their state. Their testimony will tend to show that Thorton Hains' actions when Annis was shot, were those of defense for his brother, and not offense. Thornton Hains will be the

give testimony concerning the mental (Continued on Page Nine.

Mueller, who has secured a large order from churches in Poland. He states that in some parts the ore is particularly rich, while in others it is difficult to find a vein. It is found in crevices in the rocks and is sometimes taken out in lumps weighing

over a thousand pounds. He will re-

turn to the Cobalt on Wednesday.

Mrs. Elimbeth Osborne, wife of penter in this city, visited the Cobalt 34 St. Andrew street, this morning. Mrs. Osborne was the eldest daughter were J. S. Campbell and Landis city, and a local firm is now turning Mrs. Michael Cahill, of Grand Rapids, Mich., also survive. The funeral will The ore is being manufactured into be held on Wednesday afternoon, to

IRISTMAS DAY IN CHATHAM

much Less Need for Charity Than Last Year-Sons of Scotland at Church.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Dec. 28.-Christmas day passed off very quietly in Chatham. After the bustle of the last few days the populace were all very glad to get a day of respite. The busy and overworked clerks to stretch their length before the fireside, and to view their recent grind only as a horrid nightmare, and to congratulate themselves that well-nigh 365 days separated them from a repetition of the past two weeks. The busy and worried shopper of yesterday to know that his or her labors would, upon that hallowed beautiful of continental capitals?What morn, bring their own reward in the of Vienna, or Brussels, and other cities knowledge that father, mother brother sister and sweetheart would appreciate owing to the purity of their water supto the full the little, and ofttimes ply? humble offering of its giver. To say that the city was altogether free of thing by the experiences of nations at those whose Christmas was a mockery whose feet we can sit and always find by reason of poverty, would be to state wisdom, or are we going to blunder an untruth, for unfortunately no city along pathways which we have followof the size of Chatham can hope to find ed blindly, because they are blazed, or itself free from families in actual lead to individual aggrandizement for want; but nevertheless we can con- a few men in temporary authority? gratulate ourselves that there was a If one is to be guided by the opinwas the case last year.

And needless to say, both churches to be forced at once, after being sepwere crowded at all the services.

the music at all services appropriate. draught of pure water? At Christ Church Rev. Mr. Boyle held choir rendered special music.

Church, next Sunday, Jan. 3.

Mr. H. Kilip of the Austin store, is sufficient pressure to throw a stream unable to be around, through sickness. of water over London's most lofty Mr. McArthur will give an illustrat- buildings? ed lecture at Kent Bridge on Wednesday evening on "The Life of Christ." The four gold medlas and the cup donated by the bankers for the win- mayor, the members of the water ner of the Marathon race, which will commission, and the city engineer, will be run on New Year's day, are on to the query of whether the Titus en-

music. Mrs. Anderson singing a solo nothing.

in very effective style. dist Church last evening.

Christmas gift.

ents, Governor and Mrs. Davidson,

Mr. Harold Mountier left this morn- ing for his home town. ing for a week's visit to Sarnia and Brantford. A highly successful carnival was held system? Time will tell. Faithfully, at the roller rink last Wednesday evening. Costumes were many and varied. On Christmas Day, both afternoon and

evening, large crowds enjoyed themselves to the full. The rink band rendered number of lively selections. The management purpose to hold a long distance Says Premier Offered Him Election race tomorrow night. Quite a large number of entries are reported, and as this is the first time anything of kind has been attempted here, great interest is centred in the event. Many ratepayers will hear with meas-

to offer himself as an aldermanic can-

street, London, on Dec. 9, 1608, and position if Mr. Bourassa would sup- Selby. The children of the Sunday is popularly attributed to studied selfdied in London on Nov. 8, 1674. Dur- port the Government.

Fred-I am told she is very clever, ing been made by the Premier. but I never noticed it. Marjorie-Of

The Titus Scheme. To the Editor of The Advertiser: It might not be inopportune to call the attention of the voters of the

municipality of London to the fact that the system of water supply which the commissioners are seeking to foist upon them is neither sanitary not modern. There is no way known to science to prevent the pollution of oper springs or reservoirs, and until the pirds of the air are deprived of the power of flight, or water is kept from running down-hill, there is no certainty of escaping the germ taint. A city so progressive as London intelligence of the average taxpayer when he is told that the scheme for made all over the world surely, though the collection of water from the Kilworth, Cronyn, White and other specific remedy eventually will be springs is pronounced the best that can be obtained. What of the hundreds of European cities which have the artesian well system? What of Berlin, the most progressive as it is the most where the death rate is infinitesimal,

Have we of the west to learn any-

good deal less need for charity than ions voiced in public places the methods being employed to restrict the And then, again, the vacant chair consideration of the water problem to must unfortunately ever play an im- a single scheme will not avail. Why portant part to damped the spirit of has the cheaper and modern method the happy yuletide. But it is safe to of Titus, the aptly named "water wizargue that the majority of homes in ard," not been placed before the public? Chatham were the scenes of happy Is it because his plan is cheaper than gatherings, of right good Christmas that fathered by the commissioners? cheer, and need we say there was lots Is it because the water he must supof material evidence of the bounty of ply will be brought bubbling from its gravelly home-nature's own filter-The Catholic Church and the Church hundreds of feet from pollution, of England were the only two denom- through hermetically sealed pipes, inations to hold religious services, where impurities may not penetrate, arated from the air with which it has At St. Joseph's Church the usual been lifted into the mains for the con-Christmas Day masses were held. The sumption of all who love one of church was very nicely decorated, and nature's greatest gifts to mankind-a

Or is it because Titus must find this mattins at 10:30, at which the large water at his own expense; that it must be of a purity and potability equal to Mrs. McCosh has presented a fine that which we now have, or is it bebrass collection plate to Christ Church cause Titus must turn over his plant as a memorial of her late husband, who at the expiration of his contract to was rector of the church for a number the citizens, to be theirs in perpetuity? Or again is their opposition to the Rev. Rural Dean Gunn, of Clinton, Titus scheme caused by the fact that will preach at both services at Christ the plant which Titus must install in order to fulfill the conditions of his The Sons of Scotland attended St. proposal to the city of London must be In the deepest tumors, however, the Andrew's Church last evening, and lis- in duplicate, so as to avoid the possi- radium was incapable of producing tened to a very able sermon on home bility of a cessation of water supply life and influence, delivered by the Rev. for five minutes, in case of accident or breakdown, and that it must be of Mr. Slby, Wellington street, enter- such permanency and sufficiency that of high tension electric sparks acting tained a number of his friends to a it will pass the scrutiny, and gain the Christmas party on Friday night. Card- approval of the city's engineer? Or yet playing and dancing was the order of again, is it because the New Yorker guarantees that there shall always be

Who among those that were present on the occasion of Titus' visit to London, when he appeared before the ever forget the scene, when, in answer view in McIntyre's window. There are at present twenty-six entries for the firm Sound withstand the pressure from Springbank, the great expert closed one eye quizzically and said: The choir, under the direction of "Gentlemen, if I can't stop your pumps Walter Doleman, rendered special at Springbank I'll put in the plant for

The silence that filled the room could Rev. W. E. Matthews, of the Wil- be felt. There was the opinion of a fulguration. The pain at once ceased, liam Street Baptist Church, was the man who had done things in the past, preacher at the Park Street Metho- is doing them today in New York, the most progressive city on this contin-The staff of the C. Austin Company ent, and who only a few days ago presented Mr. Austin with a beautiful earned this compliment from Chief hammered brass fern bowl as a Water Commissioner John H. O'Brien: "Titus is all right-he has delivered Mr. Charles Davidson, of London, is the goods." This tribute was the respending the holidays with his par- sult of the test of the newest system of wells which the magician is install-

Do the intelligent voters of London want an amateur or an expert water

TAXPAYER. BOURASSA'S CHARGE

Without Any Opposition.

Montreal, Dec. 26.-Mr. Bourassa, piness. speaking at Ormstown today, declared ure that Mr Charles Austin has decided that at the last general election he had been approached by Sir Wilfrid Eve, the crowded house being delighted Milton was born in Bread returned to the Commons without ap-

The statement came as a complete the evening by rendering two choruses. flict with the nation on the question of any case without possessing fullest was totally blind, and it was during surprise to everybody, and created a Santa Claus arrived in due time to personal government. this sad period that he wrote his most sensation among the hearers of Mr. distribute the gifts on the well-laden famous works, "Paradise Lost" and Bourassa, who previous to this had not tree. even hinted at such a proposition hav-Prominent men in the Liberal party

course, not. She says all the clever in this city profess to know nothing

Advertiser Correspondence SAY RADIUM RAY KILLS THE CANCER

Method Yet in Its Infancy May Three Tenors, Two Sopranos and Eventually Be a Sure

Cure.

claims as those made a few weeks ago by a Belgian physician to the effect he that the researches which are being

inlei, Wickham, Degras, and Keating- vent their appearance in public. Hart described some striking cures by radium and fulguration.

not only superficial cancer of the skin Scotti. but also profound tumors and cancers sented to the meeting.

Radium Cures in Four Days. One case was that of a patient who had deep epithelioma over the upper jaw bone, which was treated with radium. In less than six weeks he was cured and the tumor cicatrized. The method followed was simple. Dr. Dominici inserted a gold case containing a bulb with five millograms of bromide of radium into the afflicted tissues and left it there four days, with

the result given. A woman who had a tumor on the inside of her lower lip was operated upon, but the tumor reappeared. She then was subjected to the radium treatment and was cured in seven

weeks. Dr. Wickham and Dr. Degras showed a number of simple cures. They have treated 62 cases in a space of three and a half years. Only six have failed to be cured. In a few light and superficial cases of canceroids an arplication of one hour sufficed to affect a

cure. In profound tumors the doctors applied a cross fire consisting of two bulbs with radium, whose action was converged on a given point, and the rapid improvement. In such cases Dr. Keating-Hart showed that an excelon cancerold tumors subjected to the surgeon's knife.

Fulguration Method Shown.

This fulguration treatment of cancer patients who had undergone this treatment and were cured were shown. One of these had a great tumor on the neck, upon which several surgeons considered it impossible to operate. Dr. Tuffier cut it out piece by piece and Dr. Keating-Hart fulgurized it several times as the operation proceeded with the result that the pain vanished at once. The wound cicatrized with wonderful rapidity in less than five weeks Another case was that of a man who had five tumors on the leg. Four of them disappeared under the rays, but the fifth one became more malignant a rapid cure set in, and the patient,

now able to stand on it. BRYANSTON.

whose leg had been considered lost, is

Bryanston, Dec. 25,-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colburt, of Centralia, are visiting in this vicinity. Rev. Walter Dance, of Manitoba, is isiting relations in this vicinity. The sale at David Kimball's farm

was a decided success. W. A. Roberts was auctioneer. A very enjoyable time was spent at when Miss Quigley gave a closing concert, which was a decided success, the

children acquitting themselves admir-Wedding bells rang Dec. 23 for Miss Ethel Morrow and Mr. James McVey. All their friends wish them every hap-

held a Christmas tree on Christmas ten's information is published. The out even a fine, and a prisoner who Laurier, who offered to allow him and with the programme given by Mr. Messrs. Lavergne and Laflamme to be Verne Hewer, Miss Hewer, and the little boy soprano, Masters Adair and school also added to the enjoyment of effacement as a consequence of his con-

A LITERARY FANCY.

In the September issue of the Canadian Magazine an article, entitled "The Souls of Anecdotes," by Mr. A. Wylle Mahon, calls to account those who misuse anecdotes to serve their own ends, saying among other things: Some difficulty has been experienced in answering the question, Where do the lost souls of anecdotes go? Good

"I know a clergyman who, in a voice had a faint, far-off echo of mirth and merriment, and every groan was BOILS, CARBUNCLES, ABSCESSES, rection. At that time he happened to ULCERS. the ghost of a laugh. Some of these strange forms cast reproachful looks of blame at the dreamer. At length, he discovered that he was in a weird ghostland of anecdotage, and that the weary, wasted ones who looked blame upon him were the ghosts of the stories he had worn the life out of by telling them so often in his ser-

ARE IN REVOLT 8

a Baritone "Indisposed."

New York, Dec. 26.-Never, even in the most anxious times of the Grau London, Dec. 28.-While such and the Conried regimes, has such an accumulation of misfortunes occurred had discovered a cure for cancer in all to the singers at the Metropolitan should be in the van in the march of its forms are discounted on many Opera House as yesterday, when, ow-Improvement, and it is an insult to the grounds, there is tangible evidence ing to the simultaneous illness of Emma Eames and Caruso, it was found slowly, are arousing the hope that a necessary to substitute "Faust" for "Aida."

No fewer than six "stars" are now An interesting demonstration was said to be either unable to sing, or given this week in Paris by the league suffering more or less seriously from against cancer when Professors affections of the throat, nose and other Bouchard and Gaucher and Drs. Dom- organs, which for the time being pre-

The sick and indisposed artists include two famous sopranos, Emma Dr. Dominici made his first experi- Eames and Emmy Destinn; three very ments with a cancer treatment with prominent tenors, Enrico Caruso, Eric radium in Professor Gaucher's ward at Schmedes and Alois Burgstaller; bethe hospital of St. Lucas. He treated sides, the favorite baritone, Antonio

According to the Metropolitan manthat could not be operated upon. A agement no reason exists for dreading number of ratients who formerly were any disaster to the season. Caruso, it afflicted with cancer and who appar- is expected, will have recovered sufently had been entirely cured were pre- ficiently by Saturday to sing at the matinee performance of "Pagliacci." He is understood to be suffering from a bad attack of indigestion.

Many questions were asked, however, at the Opera House last night by doubting Thomases as to the real cause of the present epidemic of "In-

At an early hour yesterday the telephone began to ring in the office of the pera house. The first message from Caruso,

was: "I am ill. I cannot sing." Next came a few unwelcome words from Emma Eames. It was at once evident that "Alda" was out of the question for last night, and "Faust" was hurriedly substituted. Riccardo Martin, who is fast rivaling Dippel as the mergency hero of the Metropolitan, was called upon. He was willing, though he had already sung five times within about one week.

An informant who is believed to be close to Caruso said last night: "Mr. Caruso will sing as many times as his contract requires of him. But the atmosphere in the house has changed. He is not as disposed to sing whenever called upon as he once was.

"I will not say that this attitude is result has been extremely satisfactory. You can draw your own conclusions, also assumed by others of the singers. In consequence of these upsets it has been found necesary to make changes in the Metropolitan repertory lent result could be obtained by means Thursday evening and "Faust" will be substituted for "Il Trovatore" on Fri-

So far the fates have been propitious o the Manhattan Opera. House this season, despite the fact that Mr. Hamhas given remarkable results. Several mersein's artists have made regular and fatiguing trips to Philadelphia. But Mr. Hammerstein is not boast-

KAISER SUFFERS FROM DEPRESSION

Said to Pass Several Hours a Day in Bed-Unusal Evidences of Piety.

ion led by the Kaiser since his historic nterview with Prince Buelow on Nov.

This journal takes the responsibility of leaving a note behind acknowledging asserting that persons in very close touch that the amount was due from him with the Emperor have received the imand undertaking to make it up. That pression that the Emperor is suffering he was not criminal in the making from an attack of mental depression. The Nachrichten adds that the Emperor the public school Tuesday, Dec. 22, is said to pass several hours a day in only his own belongings with him. A bed, although he is in good physical charge of theft was laid, and he was

His majesty's mood, the journal further imprisonment for this, so far as is adds, is said to find expression in un-known, the first offence against the isually conspicuous manifestations of criminal code of which he had been has a repertoire of thousands of dates, piety.

Similar and even more alarming reports regarding the Emperor have been current in Berlin for the last fortnight. The Presbyterian Sabbath school A semi-official denial of the Nachrich-Dresden paper declares that the Em- had been convicted of a series of peror's proposed spring trip to the raudulent falisfications received a Mediterranean has been abandoned. Apart from these reports, the Kaiser's

practical disappearance from public life Until yesterday, when his majesty re- given by our contemporary, then surecommenced to receive ministers in au- ly it is time that a more equitable and

dience, it is said that the Empress and wiser method of administering justice the Crown Prince and princesses were practically the only persons he had seen were adopted in the locality referred and conversed with since Nov. 21. He has to. If all the facts are given above, tivities which usually occupy him at this rage to send such a lad to jail for six season of the year.

deliberate attempt at the celebration in in our courts to-day! - Christian the town hall on Nov. 21 to regain his Guardian. popularity, but was so overwhelmed with disappointment at his failure that he has since been a prey to despondency. Steps are said to have been taken for

the suppression of another American E. C. Laston, who has just issued "Kaiser interview," which his majesty a challenge to the world for the memfive years ago spoke into a talking machine for preservation in the collection of "Voices of the Immortals" at Yale University. The Emperor filled the rec- veritable walking encyclopedia, for he ord on condition that it should never be has memorized 40,000 dates of the released until after his death. The Ber- principal events in the world's hisliner Volks Zeitung states that recent tory, since the creation. It was quite It is needless to say which is the events impelled the German authorities by accident that he discovered that greater price. to request the possessors of the record he had an exceptional gift of memory. return it, so that reproduction of the He was being trained as an army of-

Druggists refund money if DR. POR-PER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL falls to cure any case, no matter of how long standing. The only Household Sur-

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These came in early last week, but we withheld their announcement, as all were too busily engaged then with other things to give attention to anything that would keep. BUT NOW FOR FIRST PICK OF THESE. Many customers are just waiting for these to get started at the sewing, and have the shirtwaists and shirtwaist suits ready.

The colorings and designs are prettier this season than ever-fancy stripes, in blue and white, brown and white, mauve and white, grey and white, tan and white, and pale blue and white. ALSO TWO-TONE STRIPES—In blue, tan and white, mauve, tan and white, pink, grey and white, tan and blue, and white ground with neat stripes, in black, blue and

brown; also dainty figured effects. The quality is, we think, the highest standard we have ever offered at this price, having contracted for this cloth at a special price. See these and Splendid new designs also amongst these for Men's Shirts.

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We are pleased also to announce the arrival of these, as many of our customers are waiting for certain styles we have been expecting for some days. THEY ARE HERE. Fine Quality Moreen Underskirt, with flounce tucked on the bias, and finished with two-piece frill, in navy, brown and black. Only \$2.68 Another serviceable style is made with a deep, pleated flounce, and finished with a tucked frill, neat fitting and well made. For \$2.95 SATIN STRIPE MORIETTE UNDERSKIRTS-These are very stylishly made with extra deep flounce, and trimmed with tucks, bound with velvet. An extra well-finished SEE THESE ON THIRD FLOOR.

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MODERN JUSTICE.

Saturday

From one of our western exchanges we glean the following facts: A boy of sixteen, working for his living, was engaged in delivering milk and collecting from customers, his employer be-Berlin, Dec. 26 - Popular mysification ing a woman in small way of busiregarding the life of comparative seclu-ness in whose house he lived. In some way, just how we are not informed. 7, has not been diminished by a state- he found himself short \$1.85 in his nent published in the Dresden Nach- accounts, and being afraid to face the consequences he foolishly ran away. was shown by the fact that he took arrested and sentenced to six months' guilty. A short time before a number and can give the correct answers of boys who had been systematically without the slightest hesitation.—Titrobbing neighbors' houses were dismissed by the same magistrate withsentence which amounted, in all, to a month less than what the boy received Of course, it is admittedly difficult to dispense perfect justice in particulars, but if the facts are as shut himself off completely from the act then it seems a little short of an outmonths for such an offence. Sure One report says that the Emperor made ly humaner methods ought to prevail

MEMORIZED 40,000 DATES.

ory championship, although only a young man of twenty-three years, is a Kaiser's speech may be altogether im- ficer, when an attack of rheumatic fever dispelled his hopes in that di-"Dictionary of Dates," and sought to wardrobe.—Woman's Home Compancommit to memory the dates of the most important events in the world's grasped them, with the result that hain the sun and ground into flour for bak-

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A TRADE TRICK

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American eyes began to bulge. Out from a magnificent equipage stepped a regally gowned grand lady, attended by footmen and maid, and received by the whole bowing establishment, to the neglect of all other customers. She was in a gracious mood this day, and easy to be pleased praising their past efforts and select ing several of their new creation without regard to cost. After she had made her departure amid like ceremonies, there was no need of the saleswoman bothering her head over suggestions. Every American woman present wanted a gown copied from the one the Princess had bought, and she got it after much pleading, and at

a price far beyond the limit she had And the point of this fable is this: The Princess was no Princess, but an employee of the house.

Every French gown has two prices an American price and a French price. Along about April the cry goes up,

"The Americans are coming!" and then the prices go up, too. Along about November, when Americans have left, you might almost say they are giving away gowns, ing what a remarkable memory he had only the Frenchman never does give for dates, advised him to cultivate it. away anything. Then it is that the He then purchased a copy of Haydn's Frenchwoman in general selects her

interesting picture of life in Egypt a piece of paper, and rewritting them Palestine. The Jews fry them in sesame during the reign of Rameses II., over three or four times until he had fully oil. In Arabia Petrea locusts are dried

gascar they are baked in huge ja's, then fried in grease and eaten with oce. In and salted to taste. The Arabs grin 1 and take them as cakes and mix them with camel's milk, cheese and dates. Southern Russia, where locusts are still extensively eaten by the seris, the insects are usually smoked in the first in stance like fish. When required for conumption the legs and wings are broken off and the bodies are boiled, roasted

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FORE YOU REALIZE IT.

place, for it is valuable and worth curing chronic rheumatism, because more than anything else in the world the eliminative tissues of the kidneys. land, where every worn and wasted if you should have an attack of It gives them life and power to sift form had a laughable suggestion about rheumatism or bladder trouble or any and strain the poisonous waste mat- it of better days, where every tearful derangement of the kidneys what- ter and uric acid from the blood, re-

necessary is to shake them well in a and indigestion. Compound sarsaparilla Here it is: Fluid extract dandelion, is nothing better than Kargon Comone-half ounce; compound Kargon, pound for the kidneys. one ounce; compound syrup of sarsa- This prescription is safe to use at any time. parilla. three ounces.

and at bedtime. A few doses is said when they do shuffle off this mortal to relieve almost any case of blad- coil it is a reasonable presumption der trouble, frequent urination, pain that they haunt the people who killed and scalding, weakness and backache, them by telling them too often, pain above the kidneys, etc. It is murdered them by the way they told Cut this out and put in some safe now claimed to be the method of them. of its direct and positive action upon dream found himself in a strange lieving the worst forms of rheumati-

The prescription is simple and can and kidney and bladder troubles. The be made up by anyone at home. The extract dandelion acts upon the stomingredients can be had at any good ach and liver, and is used also exprescription pharmacy, and all that is tensively for relieving constipation cleans and enriches the blood. There

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CILLESPIE—Suddenly, in this city, on Dec. 25, 1908, Robert Gillespie, aged 73

Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 29, from the residence of his son-in-law, 41 Oxford street, West London, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Burial at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

GRAHAM-In Lobo Township, on Dec. 26, 1908, Duncan A. P. Graham, in his 74th year. Funeral from the family residence, lo' 14, con. 8, Lobo Township, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 1 p.m. Friends and ac-

quaintances please accept this intima-OSBORN-In this city, on Dec. 28, 1908, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Walter Osborn, and eldest daughter of the late Thomas and Annie Culbert, aged 41 vears Funeral from her late residence, 34 St Andrew street, West London, on Wed-

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Township Council and candidates for
election will deliver addresses. Meetings
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NSTALLATION-THE OFFICERS OF Masonic lodges of London will be installed tonight (Monday), at 8 o'clock, at Masonic Temple. Right Worshipful Bro. J. W. Metherall, D. D. G. M., of this district, will officiate. Officers and members will kindly be present. The senior lodge will open. M. D. Dawson, secretary St. John's Lodge, No. 20. b

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on Sunday.

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> This city also contains in its porulation, a large percentage of another race that alters matters in that city. Montreal has had cars for 48 years, and got them when she had a population of 110,000. The following are the

Montreal, Quebec. Mayor Payette-There is no com-

letters:

STOVES, RANGES AND REFRIGERA-TORS at F. Keene's Furniture Store, 141 King street. cars. Chief of Police-No abuses have resulted here. Those who cannot af-Bells, in strings, \$1 25 to \$2 25 ford a carriage would be greatly handicapped without them.

any abuse here. Alderman David-No abuses. Sunday cars are indispensable.

Alderman J. J. Emery-Cabs here cars. Not even the Lord's Day Alliance opposes cars here. Alderman O'Connell-Without Sunday cars church attendance would be lished.

very much decreased. The working class use them. Alderman McKenna-If there were no Sunday cars the dens of vice would gather in thousands of men, who can now be found on Sunday with their families under the trees and on the wooded slopes of Mount Royal. As to forcing the employees of the company to work on Sunday, it is so arranged by the management that the men have an opportunity of attending to their religious duties.

Alderman Fraser-There could not by any possibility be any opposition o the running of the cars on Sunday, in Montreal, at present, owing to their great convenience to the bulk of the population, composed of all classes, nationalities and creeds. Editor The Standard-There is ab-

I have never heard that anyone has by the

thousands of people on their way to them to facilitate a frequent exchang-

lish Sunday street cars. President La Patrie-There would Paris and Galt ministers to use Sunbe a revolution here if any attempt day cars. were made to stop Sunday cars.

country. have resulted here from Sunday cars. Replying to your request of the 21st the statement of the "Sunday car com-Half the residents would be unable to re use of Sunday cars, I have neither mittee" appears amongst the forego-

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eisure time they have.

city, the city to go to the suburbs. | morning. REV. H. H. BINGHAM, Rev. Archdeacon John Ker-I am not aware of any abuses arising from the car service. I look upon the Sun- Yours to hand regarding using Sunday car as a real boon to many of our day cars for exchange of pulpits, and people, especially to thousands of our in reply I may say that as far as I am hard-working citizens, who, with their personally concerned I have not been families, and at very little cost are en- on a street car, nor yet a railway car, abled to escape from our congestive anywhere on the Sabbath Day nor yet streets for a space, and attain a much- do I know of any instance where any needed breath of God's fresh air on minister in Brantford has used the Sunday afternoon.

Rev. H. Gomery-Pulpit exchange would be almost impossible to me Pastor St. Andrew's Church, Brantford, without Sunday cars. lege-I hear of no opposition, although mittee of London that "the ministers

scruples. criticised again because it has not ished me. As a general proposition I published the letters opposing Sunday believe it to be untrue. I have spoken cars. These letters are so few and the to the local secretary of the Lord's plaint here about running Sunday most of them avoid answering the Day Alliance and he agrees with me questions that our letter asks, and in- in making the above denial. There may stead direct their attention to Sunday be ministers here who are not opposed

cars for our own city. Alderman Gerome—We never had the citizens of London will know that of our Ministerial Alliance well, and

sides

"THE USES OF SUNDAY CARS"

Press Committee Opposed to Them Issue Letters on the Subject.

The press committee of the Lord's Galt, but I went on Saturday afternoon Day Alliance and citizens opposed to and returned Monday a.m. I presume Sunday cars have handed out the folsolutely no objection at the present The press committee of the Lord's time to the running of Sunday street Day Alliance and citizens opposed to I have never used the Grand Valley Sunday cars desire to call attention to Electric Road on Sunday Editor Canadian Life and Resources a statement made in a circular issued "citizen's Sunday car commit-ONE HANDSOME ROSEWOOD FIANO, charged that abuses have resulted tee" entitled "The Uses of Sunday one from the Sunday service. In summer Cars," which is quite at variance with they carry thousands of people to the fact, according to letters written by say that I know of no minister nor of

> ing of pulpits; for example, the min-Editor Journal of Commerce—There isters of Brantford, Paris and Galt use of Galt on Sunday. is no opposition to Sunday cars here, the Grand Valley electric road on Sunmust express my personal opinion day when exchanging pulpits." The that I am surprised the city of Lon- evident intention of such a statement don has not seen fit, as yet, to establis to give the impression that it is the common custom for the Brantford,

Brantford, Paris and Galt ministers exchanging of pulpits; for example the Editor The Herald-Sunday cars are condemn the statement, and "untrue," so essential to the comfort and con- "false," "slander" are some of the exrenience of the citizens that no ques- pressions with which correspondents on Sunday when exchanging pulpits," tion ever arises as to their utility. register their denial. The letters duly received. I believe the above They are part and parcel of the every which are furnished herewith will constatement to be a slander on the Brantday life of the community, indispen- vince the unprejudiced reader that ford ministers, I have been a pastor sable to many churchgoers and most a statement as the one under review here for nearly six years and never useful to thousands of the working is calculated to totally misrepresent heard before of this being done. classes, who secure through them fresh the Brantford, Paris and Galt minisair and access to parks, river and ters and look like an attempt to deliberately mislead the people of Lon-Postmaster Hannon-No abuses don on the question of Sunday cars.

not the slightest opposition. A very connection with an exchange of pulpits on "the effect of Sunday cars" in a large class of working people use them nor do I know of any minister in the manner that leaves no doubt as to the

REV. H. R. McCRACKEN, Pastor Alexander Presbyterian Church, His letter is as follows: That statement anent the ministers of Galt and Paris using G. V. R. on Sundays in exchanges, has not so far as I know, a word of truth in it.

REV. J. A. R. DICKSON, Presbyterian Minister, Galt. Since coming to Galt in 1905, I have changed pulpits with one minister in Paris, and also with Brantford minis- that cars going to the parks in sumters, but in no instance has any of us mer on Sunday have been overused the Grand Valley electric cars on crowded, also there has been a great Sunday. So that so far as we are con- deal of Sunday visiting between people cerned the statement to which you refer is false; and I have no knowledge any used them to go to church.

used the Sunday cars. I sincerely hope that Sunday cars will not be introduced into London, for depended on for aggressive moral reas I have lived in Montreal where the form or spiritual work. Their tencars run, and in Galt where they do dency is to take the people away from day quiet, as you are aware the Grand Valley Railway does not enter

out town REV. J. COOPER ANTLIFF Pastor Methodist Church, Galt, Ont.

There has come under my notice a

tatement put forward by the "citizen's committee" of London to the effect that "ministers use them (i.e., Sunday cars) to facilitate a frequent exchanging of pulpits; for example the ministers of Brantford, Paris and Galt use the Grand Valley Electric Road on Sunday when exchanging pulpits." HOTEL HARRISON-\$1 AND UPWARD Harrison Bros., proprietors, King and ing learned that any other ministers the council: . Talbot streets. in these places have made use of them.

made concerning clergymen using ability."

who are busy during the entire week, electric line on the Lord's Day in exand have no means of visiting their changing pulpits. Let me say I have friends in different parts of the city, been here nearly three years, and so and this is practically the only day far as I can learn not one Paris min-IN MONTREAL they can avail themselves of going out lister has used a Sunday car for any with their families. If they were depurpose since that time. I have exnied this convenience it would un- changed pulpits twice with the Brantdoubtedly cause much hardship to them ford clergy in that time, but did not use and deprive them of enjoying them- either electric or steam car. Rev. B. To the Operation of Street Cars selves in this way during the only B. Williams, who served the Congregational Church here for some time, Rev. C. E. Bland-I do not suppose preached many times in Brantford and there is anyone who would stop Sun- Guelph during the past year, and on day cars if he could. So far as church every occasion, to my personal knowattendance is concerned it has made it ledge, he took the car Saturday evenpossible for the suburbs to come to the ing and did not return until Monday

Baptist Church, Paris.

street cars on Sunday. REV. F. J. MAXWELL,

Rev. D. J. Fraser, Presbyterian Col- The statement of the citizens' com-I know a few who have conscientious of Brantford, Paris and Galt use the Grand Valley Electric Road on Sunday The citizens' committee has been when exchanging pulpits" rather astonto Sunday cars, it may be that these But, however, the committee will men use the cars on Sunday for the this week publish these letters, so that purpose stated. I know the ministers we have been absolutely fair to both with one or two exceptions I know they are all opposed to Sunday cars. The citizens' committee might almost Not one of these men would stulitify be excused from publishing these let- himself by doing such a thing unless give rise to more abuses than street ters, because the points brought out in driven to it by absolute necessity. For them have been very fully brought out the same reason they would ride on a by the letters from the Lord's Day Alsteam road. Sometime ago I preached liance. Nevertheless, they will be pub- in Galt, but I went up on Saturday evening and came back on Monday morning. I am sure that this is the

practice of nearly all our ministers. REV. S. J. FARMER. Pastor First Baptist Church, Brantford

If the ministers of Brantford use the Grand Valley Electric Road as stated in leaflet I know nothing about it. I know I have never done so, even under any circumstances.

Methodist Minister, Brantford, Ont.

I have no knowledge of Brantford

ministers using Grand Valley Electric Road on Sunday. I had occasion a few weeks ago to use the Grand Valley to

REV. T. J. MANSELL.

others do the same. REV. E. J. A. REANY, Brantford.

REV. R. G. MACBETH, Pastor Presbyertian Church, Paris. outskirts of the city, where they spend ministers residing in the places men- any prominent church member who the day in fresh air, and both in sum- tioned. The statement in the circular patronizes Sunday cars on either the mer and in winter they are used by is as follows: 6. "Ministers use Grand Valley or B. and H. railways. As a matter of fact, the former sys-

em is not allowed to enter the town You can put it down as the imagnation of a prejudiced mind.

REV. A. C. JUSTICE, Brantford, Balfour Street Presbyterian Church. Your query re "Ministers use them," (Sunday cars) "to facilitate frequent ministers of Brantford, Paris and Galt

REV. A. L. GEE, Pastor Methodist Church, Brantford. go to church without them. There is used the cars myself on Sunday in ing letters, has also expressed himself

> detrimental effect of such cars on the moral well-being of the community. As to the effect of Sunday cars, the citizens of this town have very decided views. The Galt, Preston and Berlin cars do not run on Sunday. The Grand Valley Company are not permitted to bring their cars into Galt on Sunday. The people of this town don't want them, and are determined not to have them, for the people of Galt love the

Sabbath.

No doubt they are a convenience to many, but the people who frequent

their thoughts of the Sabbath as a holy day. H. J. PRITCHARD.

church and to wean them away from

First Presbyterian Church, Galt. MR. MACKENZIE WAS EXONERATED

Charges Made Against Road Foreman Were Without Foundation.

sex County Council there was some Let me say that I have been a min- criticism of the work of Mr. M. J. ster of Galt for over a year, and that Mackenzie as foreman of the work on prior to my coming here I was a min- the Governor's road. After due inister in Brantford for six and one-half vestigation, however, Mr. Mackenzie years. I have never used the Grand was exonerated, as the following re-Valley cars on Sunday, nor can I re- port brought in by the board of road call a single instance of my ever hav- directors shows. It was adopted by

"Your committee inquired into cerdo not stay that they have never tain charges made by Messrs, Warden been so used; but I do say that I know and Dehart, which were injurious to of no case, and I believe I have as the reputation of Foreman M. J. Macgood an opportunity of knowing the kenzie, and we find the charges are, in facts as "citizens' committee," Lon- our estimation, without foundation. don. I simply do not believe that the We, therefore, place ourselves on rec-WETROPOLITAN HOTEL—31 AND UP-WARDS. Dundas and Wellington. Wm. Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Galt. | from blame, believing he has strictly in accordance with instructions, and to the best interests of the statement made by that committee is ord, exonerating Foreman Mackenzie Your letter received re statement county of Middlesex to the best of his

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LONDON, MONDAY, DEC. 28. SIDELIGHTS ON CANADIAN HIS-TORY.

the critical ten years between the insurrection of 1837 and the triumph of responsible Government, show afresh standing therefore meets the general's negro heavyweight, immediately was the failure of the imperial authorities approval. of that day to grasp the situation in this country. One pitiable evidence was the treatment of Lord Durham long the two countries will be able to people are wonderfully adjustable, upon his return to England with the throw into Manchuria an army of more and, further, that their powers of materials for the report which was to than a million and a half trained sol- benevolent assimilation are equaled be the magna charta of Canadian lib-This great and generous man saw things as they were, and promul- it is of importance to Russia that in gated principles which today govern such an event her entire armed forces the relations of the Mother Country should be free for use. The general is and the daughter nations: yet he was overwhelmed with contumely by British sia's present understanding with the statesmen, Whig and Tory, because of European powers would enable her, in errors of judgment which were nothing the event of a fresh attack upon her during service he rendered the British tary strength in a conflict with Japan Empire. His proud spirit was broken ment of railway connection between far they are not disappointed. and his early death hastened by the Eastern Siberia and European Russia, injustice and ingratitude of his coun- and the preparation as speedily as pos-

In a letter dated Dec. 8, 1838, the prime minister, Lord Melbourne, advised the Queen not to grant an audience to Lord Durham who had just later these expressions occur in anthe Queen:

how, into something of a factitious an instrument, and by the management of the press, but any little pubsipated and destroyed by the continued folly of his conduct in his

During the long fight waged by the Canadian Reformers for responsible government, they obtained sympathy and support only from the Radical party of which Lord Melbourne spoke so contemptuously. Both Whigs and Tories were utterly blind to Canadian conditions. Even after Lord Durham's report had been adopted, and responsible government seemed about to be realized in Canada, they gave their support to the reactionary policy of Lard Metcalfe. The Queen, who was dependent upon her advisers for her information. wrote in commendation of Metcalfe's course, praising what she termed his discretion and firmness. How little the lesson of Lord Metcalfe's mistakes had been learned by Downing street and the court is revealed in this letter, written by Prince Albert to the colonial secretary, Earl Grey, under date of Aug. 3, 1846:

"The subject of the government of Canada is one which the Queen has much at heart. Canada has been for a long time and may probably still be for the future, a source of great weakness to this empire, and a number of experiments have been tried. It home government, and the union has by no means acted as a remedy, but it may be said almost to have increased the difficulties. The only thing that has hitherto proved beneficial was the prudent, consistent and impartial administration of Lord Metcalfe. Upon the continuance and consistent application of the system upon, will depend, in the Queen's estimation, the future welfare of that province, and the maintenance of proper relations with the Mother Country. The Queen, therefore, is most anxious that in the appointment of a new governor-general (for very well qualified) regard should be had to securing the uninterrupted development of Lord Metcalfe's views. The Queen thought it the more her duty to make you acquaint. subject because she thinks that additiqual danger arises from the impressions which the different agents of the different political parties in Canada try to produce upon the Home Government, and the Imperial Parliament, and from their desire to general English party politics."

Happily for Canada and the Empire Lord Elgin was a wiser man than Lord Metcalfe. So far from developing Metcalfe's policy, he reversed it by the simple expedient of giving his entire confidence to his Canadian advisers. After the first outbreak of Tory wrath, which vented itself in the burning of the Parliament Buildings and the mobbing of the Queen's representato the British Government.

KUROPATKIN'S VIEWS ON THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian commander in the recent war with Japan, whose inside history of that struggle, published in McClure's, is attracting much attention, discusses in the January number the Portsmouth treaty and the situation and outlook in the Orient.

that the present century will witness Omar a fierce conflict in Asia between Chris-.10 itian and non-Christian peoples, and that his country should be an ally of Great Britain against Asia's non-Christian races. He claims that during the connection with the Russian general staff, and while minister of war, he was knocked repeatedly to the floor by The references to Canadian affairs in heartily advocated peaceful co-opera- Mr. Johnson at Sydney, N. S. W., the the "Letters of Queen Victoria," during tion between Russia and Britain, and United States discovered that Burns as strongly opposed an aggressive policy was a Canadian. Mr. Johnson, who, on Russia's part toward India. The if the knocking had been done by Mr. existing Anglo-Russian friendly under- Burns, would have been known as the

future a strong Chino-Japanese offen- Tribune, "additional proof is given, alsive and defensive alliance; that before though not needed, that the American diers, on whom may be imposed the only by their powers of gently rejecttask of wresting from Russia a large ing that with which they are done." part of Siberia. Obviously, therefore, encouraged by the hope, for which he money? thinks there is good reason, that Rusby contrast with the splendid and en- in the far east, to devote all her mili- superstitious belief in a blind chance that and China. He argues the Improvesible of the Siberian waterways for the movement of heavy freight eastward. thought of kissing you! He would also have the Russian base of military operations in Siberia in-

Gen. Kuropatkin disclaims any desire to secure an ice-free port for Russia. While he considers Russia's and sang a number of hymns and verdesire to acquire outlets from the other letter from Lord Melbourne to Black Sea and upon the Indian and Pacific Oceans as entirely legitimate, at "The Radicals have neither ability, the same time he believes the desire honesty, nor numbers. They have no should be renounced, as it is certain leaders of any character. Lord Dur- that an attempt to gratify it would inimportance, by his own extreme tion of Great Britain, Germany, Ausopinions, by the panegyrics of those tria, Turkey, Japan and China. With and lounge suits, and frock coats and the defendant could induce his brother spoke foreign languages fluently, wore who thought he would serve them as an outlet to the Mediterranean, Ruslic reputation that he might once cisive action in the Egyptian question, have acquired has been entirely dis- while an outlet on the Indian Ocean would mean a permanent menace to Oh, fain would I hide in the heart of the India. What is more, the manufacturing peoples of Europe and America do not want to see Russia enter into competition with them for the world's

stead of in European Russia.

The conclusion, therefore, forced upon General Kuropatkin is that Russia thought of southward aggrandizement and concentrate her attention on the real danger point, the Far East.

HIGH PRESSURE IN NEW YORK.

The high pressure system of firefighting is receiving hard knocks in New York. Fire and Water Enginvoted to fire-fighting, in its issue of Where apples are ripe and where maples Dec. 23, records the fact that Chief Croker now sees his error in having stated that New York would be immune from fire under a high pressure system. It is fortunate that New York has tested this means of fire-fighting before London was influenced into the adoption of it .-

to the high pressure system, and their side of the business passing around them. agents have not scrupled to resort to truly romantic spot than a building which misrepresentation. They have tried to so constantly sees so much that is full of make it appear that Chief Croker pronounced high pressure in New York so often means the sorrow and failure of was in a very bad state before the an absolute failure. A citizen of Lonunion, continually embarrassing the don, upon seeing some of these disparaging references, wrote direct to Mr. Croker upon the question. Today received the following reply:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your inquiry of the 24th inst., it relation to the high pressure service in this city, and to inform you that the which he has laid down and acted high pressure system has been and is working very satisfactorily, and I cannot recommend it too highly.

"(Signed), EDW. F. CROKER." Roosevelt urges Canada to husband her natural resources. Does he mean which post she thinks Lord Elgin that Canada shouldn't allow his countrymen to ravage her forests?

In view of the evidence of local at ten a month." physicians who investigated the quesed with her sentiments upon this tion in Europe, it is fortunate that London was not rushed into the filtra-

A Massachusetts man advertises that he wants to marry a Canadian girl who must live east of London. He mix up Canadian party politics with is going to miss some of the fairest flowers in the garden of Canada.

There is a tincture of irony the proposal to invite Canada to share in the Ohio celebration of Perry's victory on Lake Erle "with a view to strengthening the tie of friendship between the two countries." Would our neighbors regard a celebration of the smiled. defeat of the Chesapeake by the Shannon as one in which they could entive, this country gave no more trouble thusiastically take part? The rela- he passionately cried: tions of Canada and the United States

were never more cordial, and a com- Why don't they take up the cudgel in memoration of 100 years of peace our defence? In the face of our manwould be more fraternal than dwelling upon battles and bloodshed.

Scores of cranks in New York State expected the world to come to an' end yesterday, and awaited the event in a cemetery. It would be a solace to many people to believe that the earth mobile to an actress!" would crumble when they ceased to be. The general expresses the conviction They don't like to reflect with old When you and I behind the veil are

> past. O, but the long, long while the world shall last!

The Chicago Tribune naively remarks that when Mr. Thomas Burns and that didn't break him. Gen. Kuropatkin predicts in the near "In this pleasant manner," adds the

THE CONSULTATION.

First Doctor-This is a most mysterious case. I can't make anything out of it. Second Doctor-Hasn't the patient any

LUCK AND THE GAMBLER. (San Francisco News-Letter.)

is another name for superstition The whole betting mania is based on pure will somehow turn and help a fellow out some time. And that's why the innocent victims keep coming in a never-ending stream, begging to be shorn. And verily of Annis.

A THOUGHTLESS MAN. fPunch.

(impulsively)-Darling, She-How dare you? When you know I can't scream with so many people about.

LONDON DANGERS.

IStandard.1 mounted to the top of the lofty campanile sicles, the notes of which fell on large crowds in the streets below with beauti-

SARTORIAL MONSTROSITIES. The Outfitter.1

There are men we meet every day who Philippines. take such sartorial liberties as almost lowlers, and we are even nerving ourkilted "Highlander" in a silk "topper."

IN THE HEART OF THE HILLS

Away from the roar and the ratile of trade

spills Its silvery wave in a fairy cascade! Where apples are ripe and where maples are red.

webs of the spider are gossamer should for the present abandon all I'm fain to recline with the sward for

> Oh, fain would I fly to the heart of the hills Where proudly the flags of the fall ar Oh, fain would I dwell 'mid the

that fills The landscape world! eering a New York periodical de- For now when the heat of the sun is fled,

are red. There's balm for the bosom, there's rest for the head In the heart of the hills:

ROMANCE AT THE AUCTION MART.

[London Estates Gazette.] Modern life is so crowded and so strenious, that few of those who use the mart There are powerful interests opposed have leisure to reflect upon the remantic Yet it would be difficult to find a more in October, 1996, and that on Jan. 29, 1908 true emotion. It is, indeed, in microcosm with Miss Smith three months. of that life in which success, unhappily

T OA FAULT.

[Saturday Evening Post.] Generous in thought and deed are the seamen of the navy. One of these fresh from the long battleship cruise. entered a bank in San Diego, halling the teller boisterously as follows: "Hello, matey! How's business?"

"Rusiness isn't any too brisk." re plied the teller, indulgently, "but maybe it'll pick up. What can I do for vou?"

The jackey produced a check for \$30 payable to bearer. "How will you have it?" asked the eller

The genial seaman hesitated a nent, and then replied: "Matey, seein' that business ain't se good, I won't be hard on you. Gimme ten dollars now, an' I'll take the rest

THE BALLOT.

[Whittier.]
A weapon that comes down as still As snowflakes fall upon the sod; But executes a freeman's will. As Mightning does the will of God; And from its force nor doors nor locks Can shield you-'tis the ballot box.

THEY CAN'T MOVE.

[Baltimore American.] Senator Reveridge, in the course an eloquent after-dinner speech Boston, said of child labor "When we consider the indifference

can't help wondering if these men are unconscious, but have recoverered. so very great after all." Senator Beveridge paused and

"An orator," he said, "was address-

ifold wrongs why do they remain cold, immovable, silent?" "'Because they're all cast in bronze,"

shouted a cynic in the rear." TRUE ECONOMY.

[Washington Star.] "Think of the extravagance of that New York broker who gave an auto "Gave away an automobile," joined Mr. Chuggins, thoughtfully. "That wasn't extravagance. That was conomy."

QUALIFIED. [Exchange.]

[Bellman.] "Absent-minded, is she?"

Bingo-Do you think he can afford to cise eep a motor? Wingo-He ought to. He's been an ABSENT-MINDED.

IN HAINS CASE

woman who would go to a bridge party

Defense Counsel Says Trip Was Not Made With Object of Killing Annis.

Flushing, Dec. 28 .- The trip of Thorn-Hains, jun., last August to the Bayside Yacht Club, where William E. Annis unless he promises to confine himself was killed, came about through the in- to one wife. There is already a huge ritation of an old friend, and the jour- membership, even amongst the woney was therefore not taken with the design of taking the life of Annis. This declaration, which is the gravamen of the defense's argument, was made on Saturday by Lawyer John W. Shay in Turkish girls whose parents cannot the outlining of the defense of Thornton

The name of the friend, who will be called to testify, said that on the afternoon of Aug. 15, that he invited the being can be. If her husband is a nutshell. Hains brothers to Bayside, where they wealthy enough to keep slaves she were to look over some property near the does nothing all day long but sit yacht club, was not given to the jury. on a cushion, eat sickly sweetmeats, The defendant's counsel in his opening, and play with cheap German toys. started to relate all the unfortunate details of Capt. Hains' marital troubles. which Mr. Shay declared caused the not an interest in the world beyond mind of the army captain to become un- the harem and its petty squabbles and balanced. On objection of District At- intrigues. torney Darrin, Justice Crane ruled that any statement of what Annis did, whether true or false, was not admissible. Justice Crane said counsel might relate whatever was told to Capt. Hains or the chant of Medina, one of the most condefendant. With this rule, Mr. Shay re- servative towns in Turkey, and marcited all of the alleged acts of Mrs. ried her to a poor prince. When she Hains, which Mr. Shay declared she had entered her husband's family she saw told her husband on his return from the how great was the difference between

drive one to despair. We have to toler- it was the club members who called and such monstreus combinations as Thornton Hains' attention to Mr. Annis saw that the inmates of the former brown boots and freck ceats, silk hats in his toat. Counsel said that before had French and English governesses, selves to the expectation of seeing a the float and shot Annis to death. The of life from John Tonning, the missing hem off with his revolver, said counsel, on her marriage, could not even read telling of the events at the time of the shooting.

Justice Crane, in denying the motion by defendant's counsel to dismiss the inannounced that the state rested, ruled that a defendant might be held guilty as a principal even though the man who guilty as a principal who aided or in-Only two witnesses were called by the defence Justice Crane adjourned the in the case. Eugene L. Young, of counsel for Hains, the second witness, denied the statements made by Patrolman Falion, who declared that Thornton Hains get Annis and kill him again.

CHARGE OF BIGAMY AGAINST WM. MICKS

Alleged To Have One Wife in Sarnia and Another in Sombra.

Sarnia, Dec. 26.-William Micks, aged 36 years, is under arrest in Port Huron on a chrage of bigamy. It is alleged that he married Miss Nellie Pocket, of Sombra. in this town, he wedded Miss Ella Smith The statement is made that Micks lived

The implement works of John Goodison which closed down on Thursday, will resume operations on Tuesday. Before the works closed each employe was given a turkey by the management The marriage took place at the Sarnia Presbyterian manse on Christmas Day of Albert Jackson to Miss Frances Louise

Behannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannan, of this town. Rev. J. J. Paterson, pastor of St. Andrew's Church officiated. The Pere Marqueete Company, at the end of the present year, will discontinue

their passenger service to the Cromwell street depot of the G. T. R., and on and after Jan. 1 all Pere Marquette trains will arrive at and depart from the depot in the fourth ward. Passengers will be conveyed to and from the depot by electric street car. The street railway company's cars will run to the Pere Marnuette depot, leaving the street car office her hair cropped close to her head, the at fifteen minutes to the hour, and fifteen The street car will leave the city ticket office at 6:45 ish men use to an enormous extent) a.m., to connect with the morning train, washed from her face and a hundred and at 3:45 p.m., to connect with the dollars' worth of Turkish money, afternoon train going south.

COAL GAS FUMES OVERCOME SLEEPERS

A Strathroy Family Narrowly Escapes Suffocation.

Strathroy, Dec. 28 .- The family of Mrs. Wm. Calcutt narrowly escaped fight against starvation in Berlin, suffocation here Saturday in through escaping coal gas. The crying of one of the children awakened the rest of the family and the house was with which so many of our great men quickly cleared of the deadly fumes. look upon the child-labor evil, we Five of the six children were made Interesting statistics dealing with

the past three months were reported at a meeting of the Zoological Society of ing an assemblage of the people. He London lately. The number of visitrecounted the people's wrongs. Then ors during the three months was 346,-"Where are America's great men? ended Oct. 31 to 821,558

FOR HER SISTERS only to insist on being educated, but ers are women, and several have be-

Back To Uplift Turkish Women.

ed Melmed is destined to exera very great influence in men, heretofore, have been a negli- tainly have been done had she arrivgible quantity in this country, but if ed there a few weeks earlier. But which has so long lain dormant, which longer will be, for she is trying to changes in Turkey. The members of bring about the total emancipation of the "Young Turkey" party, who were Turkish women. A princess, reared in in the town, declared that not a finger a harem and speaking in public to should be raised against her. At this

and yet it is one of the wonderful wanted to do was to get a constitution transformations worked by the recent in order that the women might go Princess Fatima's meetings are at- caused such an uproar in the town May Unite With the United States tended not merely by the European that all the "Young Turks" would

chants, small officials and underofficers-the most conservative classes crowd, arresting the agitators. in Turkey. The most wonderful part about the gatherings is the fact that ing tour through Turkey, which she is a proposed conference looking toward the the women come unveiled. The prin- still continuing. Her story soon becess is an excellent speaker and talks came known and very many educated all in an earnest, convincing way. She Turks declared themselves to be on White House on Feb. 18 next. advocates everything that will towards emancipating her sex. She ton J. Hains and his brother, Capt. Peter is forming a league whose members a prominent liberal and a very culare to promise not to marry a man men of the lower and middle classes.

Fatima's energies seem to be limitless. She is founding schools for afford to have foreign governesses. Hains with his brother in the murder Now, this means a great deal, because the Turkish woman of the middle class is about as ignorant as a human She never reads, rarely sews, and has

Though a princess, Fatima ed Melmed knows this wearisome life very well. Her father was a rich merwas made by Mr. Shay that the life of aristocratic Turkish harems dresses from Paquin, and hats from defendant, believing his brother in danger Virot and had their rooms furnished in a strange fashion, including brass boatman, and the club members, warned bedsteads and wooden chairs. She,

and write Turkish

DECIDES TO RUN AWAY. In a few years after her marriage dictment, after District Attorney Darrin she had not only mastered her mother tongue, but could speak and read French and English as well. But the did the shooting was insane. The court more she learned the more she longed further ruled that a defendant would be to learn and see. She longed to walk about in the streets and go to visit duced an insane man to commit a mur- her female friends on foot. Only on very rare occasions did she leave the until Monday. Lawyer McIntyre garden of the harem and then she was called District Attorney Darrin to the always in a closed carriage, with the stand to tell of the employment by the blue silk blinds lowered and a stifling state of two special prosecutors to assist veil over her face. Her husband had but one wife, not so much because he approved of European ideas, but because he said he could not afford more since French cookery and English furniture had become the fashion. His brothers lived with him and their wives lived with Fatima. If the wives gave a party, only women were present, amongst them being the wives and daughters of men engaged at the

different embassies. If the husbands gave a party, only men were present When Fatima heard the foreign ambassadors' wives and daughters describe their parties, where men and women conversed freely, and talked not only of love, but of books, people politics and art, she says that she determined that if she could possibly bring it about, Turkish women should also be free and be treated like grownup people instead of dolls. But this was not so easy as it seemed. Not only her husband, but his and her own

family refused to let her change her life in the least. "You speak three foreign languages and that is enough emancipation for

anybody," they said. Then Fatima determined to run away to Europe, to study and to see how women lived there, so as to speak with some authority when she came back again. Even running away was all-star cast that was seen here some six almost impossible, so closely was the weeks ago will interpret the wonderful harem guarded, but at last she bribed drama. a German governess to smuggle in an European woman's dress, and hat, and one morning after her German lesson she walked boldly out of the harem. paint and powder (which even Turk secretly hoarded up during three years selected by the Shuberts to interpret the in her pocket.

HAS ROUGH TIME. Aided by the German governess,

Fatima went to Germany and wrote thence to her husband and father, telling them what she had done and her reasons. They wrote back to say she should not have any money at all unless she swore to return home at once. This she refused to do and began to night while attending some higher courses for women. Only a Turkish woman. delicately nurtured in the lap of eastern luxury, can form an adequate idea of what this woman went through. It was then that she saw the other side of the medal-the rough side of independence for women, when they must think for themselves and keep the wolf from the door. But perseverance had its reward and finally Fatima ob-

Having no money she went to the and are now almost crazed. Escaped From Harem, New Goes a loan-in return for which she prom- "One of the greatest and grandest disised to send him "copy" about the plays of fireworks that was ever witrevolution. He was very much sur- nessed will be the celestial appearing prised at this offer from a woman when every eye shall see and all shall who looked like a foreigner, but, on know that God reigns in his holy temlater she was in her native town of and pass away with a great noise. The Paris, Dec. 29. - Princess Fatima Medina, preaching emancipation to a meaning and number of the alarm box crowd of women of the lower classes. is 1908. Man's latest inventions today Her husband and father wished to for money-making must be used as a the future of Turkey. Wo- her "home" by force. This would certhe princess has her way they no revolution had already wrought great thousands of women-yes, and men, the reactionaries, to whom her father heart of the Sultan's dominions! To and called a meeting at which they hask CANADA TO too-about women's rights in the very and husband belonged, were furious, European ideas this seems incredible, declared that all the revolutionists abount unveiled. This announcemen visitors, but by the wives of mer- have been mobbed had not a number of troops arrived and dispersed th

After this Fatima began a preach- was made at the White House today of tend her side. Amongst those who support her warmly is Prince Sabah ed Din,

tured man. her at a recent meeting she held in the national conservation commission. Constantinople. "Our women must be chief forester of the United States, whom educated, enjoy home life, should go abount unveiled and receive visitors without restriction like other women ties of the two governments. Mr. Pinchot do. You must be prudent and mod- will first visit Canada, leaving today. He erate or you will not only spoil your will then carry the invitation to President own cause but that of Young Consti- Diaz at Mexico City. tutional Turkey as well."

And the prince put the situation in A POPULAR COUPLE



Lillian Russell.

Lillian Russell, for many years queen of light opera, was the attraction at the Grand Saturday evening in her new vehicle "Wildfire." As on the Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, of St. Thomas, previous occasion of her visit here she packed the house, and attraction immensely

The theme of the play is sufficiently

well known to Londoners, and needs no comment. The third act has been changed somewhat and for the better, her father's arm, amid the strains of Miss Russell was good in her role, Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played giving life and dash to the part. Time by Miss Marshall, of Goderich. deals lightly with the fair Lillian, and She is a trifle stout, not so much as of flowers. some time ago, but nevertheless is away by her father. She was assisted

still the beautiful woman of old. Will Archer as Bud, the slang-using, tough little stable boy, was immense. In fact his work was a feature, and man. Miss Helen Barnum, of Dutton. he was always good for a hearty laugh. made a charming little flower girl, and Frank Sheridan as Donovan, the little James Barnum was page. trainer, was fair, while the others were

It is not generally known that Miss Pussell was at one time the wife of Mr. Johnny Chatterton, a London man, who won fame on the stage under the name of Signor Perugini, But he was only one of her husbands. Lillian has had many in her day.

"The Man on the Box" Tonight. The Grand will present as its offering onight that most interesting and laugh evoking comeev. "The Man on the Box." The role of Elizabeth Annesley, played by Miss Warren, is entirely different from that of Zira, in which she has been ernearing during the past season. Miss Warren's supporting company is said to be most adequate.

"Divorce."

The return engagement of "Divorce slated for tomorrow evening at the "Divorce" is a clevery devised Grand. heme, the working out of which has been conningly contrived to offend no one. One Mr. Edward Thomas Wilson, of Pickis shown an atheist, whose fine logic and ford, Mich. sense of honor and right ring true; a priest whose attitude is apparently noble: free-love nurse whose integrity and onscientiousness are extreme examples of their kind; a mother whose love for her son, whose loyalty toward her erring. divorced bushand, and whose attachment played by Miss Leeta Mae O'Neill She toward her present husband, sway her in due proportion; then the strength of leen silk over taffeta, with a bridat the supernatural instinct as it revives in the woman's heart when the daughter makes her first communion. The same

"The Road to Yesterday."

'The Road to Yesterday" is the raction scheduled for the Grand on "The Road to Yesterday one of those beautiful stories, but pe nitting of much comedy, which takes ou back to Elizabethan England and the days of King James I. A company said to be of exceptional merit has been comedy, and the original New York scenic production will be in evidence.

"East Lynne."

"East Lynne," the greatest story ever oven about woman's wrongs, the favorite dramatic vehicle in the past of many amous actors and actresses, and one of the most powerful magnets in the theatrical field today, will be given at the Grand on Thursday evening.

GIVES WORLD DAY OF GRACE

Prophet Spangler Changes Date for End, But Says It Is at Hand.

Nyack, N. Y., Dec. 28. - Lee J. ed the world one more day of existence, but announces positively tonight inches. tained her diploma. More than that, that tomorrow's sunrise will be the she had studied the rights and wrongs last that old earth will ever see. Just in his friend's motor car was thrown 141, bringing the total for the year of the women's movement in Europe why the catastrophe was postponed he out and hurt. Now he is suing the and, as soon as the revolution broke has not made apparent. Tomorrow host of the occasion for damages.

out in Turkey in the summer of 1968, morning he will climb South Mountain. she determined to take advantage of accompanied by his followers, and what was going on there to return there await the end of all things home and persuade her sisters, not earthly. The majority of his followthat they have been unable to sleep

ditor of a Berlin paper and asked for Tonight Prophet Spangler said hearing her story, acceded. A week ple, when the heavens will be on fire have her arrested and brought back to testimony against him to confound and defeat the world's ambition in order to bring out the spiritual knowledge will be revealed in the coming of this last great day to prove their nothingness and that God is all. But be not afraid, discouraged or dismayed, for Jesus is our friend; we shall behold him in all his beauty and all his splendor and love his appearing.

HELP SAVE FORESTS

and Mexico in Important Work.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- Announcement conservation of the natural resources of North America, to be held at the

Letters suggesting the plan have been addressed by President Roosevelt to the Governor-General and to the Premier of Canada and to President Diaz of Mexico. They will be delivered to the officials in "You are perfectly right," he said to person by Gifford Pinchot, chairman of President Roosevelt has chosen his personal representative to convey the invitations and to confer with the authori-

WEDDED AT TEMPO

Miss Christina Dangerfield Becomes the Bride of Mr. Alexander Parsons.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at "Ivanhoe." the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dangerfield, at Tempo, on Saturday evening, when their daughter, Miss Christina Dangerfield, was married to Mr. Alexander Parsons, of Littlewood, The ceremony was performed by

in the presence of a large number friends and relatives The bride looked very handsome in an imported lace robe over ivory silk, with a veil and bridal bouquet. She entered the drawing-room leaning o

The room was tastefully decorated Saturday night she seemed just as with palms and flowers, and the cereattractive as in the days of long ago. mony was performed under a ladder The bride was given by her sister, Miss Amelia Danger-Her support was in the main good, field, who were a dress of blue Ninor voile and carried white carnations. Mr. Bert Parsons, of this city, was grooms-

> The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome pearl necklace, to the bridesmaid a pearl ring, to the groomsman a handsome cigar case, to the organist a silver hatpin and to the flower girl and page signet rings. At the conclusion of the ceremony those present partook of a dainty wedding supper, after which Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left for western points. On their return they will reside at Littlewood and will be at home to their friend

after Feb. 1. A CLANDEBOYE WEDDING

Miss Ellen Gertrude O'Neil and Mr Thomas Wilson Made One.

At high noon, Wednesday, Dec. 23 he home of Mr. Lewis O'Neil. Clande bove, was the scene of a very pretty event, it being the marriage of his niece Miss Ellen Gertrude O'Neil, to

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Carlyle, of Lucan. The bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March looked very beautiful in white museveil and orange blossoms, and carrying

a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Jennie Robison, of London, who looked very pretty in a princess gown made of pink silk mull over duchess satin. and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was supported by Mr. Perev Windsor.

After the usual form of congratula. tions, the guests to the number of 60. repaired to the dining-room, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of.

Guests were present from Sault Ste. Marie U. S., Pickford, Mich., London Parkhill and Thedford. Many costly presents were received, testifying to the high esteem in which

the young couple are held. They left on the 5:30 train for London, Thedford, Parkhill and Toronto amid showers of rice, all wishing them a long, prosperous and happy life They will be at home in Pickford Mich., after Jan. 15, 1909.

"Please help a poor man, sir," said beggar to a passer-by. "I don't know where my next meal is coming from.' "Neither do I," said the man address-

ed; "our cook left this morning." A special army order just issued announces that the standard of height Spangler, the prophet, after thorough for all recruits for the Grenadier consideration of the case, today grant- Guards and the Coldstream Guards (hoys excepted), is raised to 5 feet 8

A Vermont man who accepted a ride

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

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Answer to Puzzling Blocks Printed on Saturday.

There are several methods of reversing the line of six blocks. The following way, however, appears to be the best, since the questionable jumping of blocks to the floor or over one of the little stools as well as one or two

of the blcks is nt involved: The F block is jumped to block C, A to F, A to stool, F to stool, and we have reversed the original positions of F and A. Then B to D, B to A, E to stool, C to stool, B to stool, C to E, B to stool, D to A, F. to stool, C to stool, F to stool, D to stool.

THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

"No; his mother says she had a

He's a darling through and through."

Suter slightly whistled. "What, all

a fortune! But for you I would be a

"How dare you say such things!"

she cried indignantly. "How shame-

had grown to care for her!

have gone round by the gardens a

hundred times, and worn his legs out.

hundred and first time. The sight of

power to make his heart leap. The

And she? Who can read the heart

whether that slight confusion for a

moment boded well to him or meant

she were to refuse him he would have

risked less. It was not lack of cour-

come and settling herself for a talk.

MADE IN CANADA

CREAM TARTAR

GILLETTS

GREAM TARTA

answer-his bliss or his bale.

sweet tribulation we call love.

"What do they call him?"

"Richard Nigel Mandeville."

"This isn't rude. I'm looking to see like poor old Richard! He isn't a bit! whether I recognize you-you've van- Red hair, eh? Where did he get that tshed from my sight so long-and to from? Not from our side of the famsee how you are. So you're up at The ily. I'll bet my head!" Towers, are you? Looking after the grandfather with red hair. She's very young lord?" "Yes. I love it. He's the very great- distressed about it. I tell her it doesn't

est dear! I hope you haven't been cut- matter a bit, but she doesn't seem to ting your finger again, and I not there be comforted. What does it matter? Their eyes met. With the same im-

pulse they both laughed. "You never did take that finger seri-

ously enough." "No. I didn't think there was any "Yet"-boldly-"I'm quite ready to see his son when he would have been

slash it off if it will insure your medi- so proud of him. Life's rather rum!" He looked under the hood once more. He looked straight into her eyes. Did "Not a scrap of his father about him!" they lower before his? His heart leaped he murmured, drawing back. "Well, at the thought. But she turned swiftly you young ruffian, you've robbed me of to the gilded perambulator as the

"There-you're waking the darling. living. What a lot I'd be able to do He isn't used to great gruff men's if you were out of the way." voices. He objects to them." his own will scare him when he hears bering millionaire baby from him.

She was moving the covering of the hood cautiously. He put out his own ful of you! The poor, innocent darihand and laid it softly on hers. Then, ing! As if it was his fault!" as she started round at the touch, he removed, you know."

"Haven't you? Oh, then you shall." She drew the silken cover aside and like! he looked in at the dusk of the hood. Under it lay a pink morsel of humanity, flushed and crumpled. He looked ity! You'd always be oppressed with It had been well known in Mrs. Su it it gravely. "Isn't he lovely?"

she was that to him now. He con- are happy." fessed it to himself unblushingly. For 'I-er-I hoped he would be more

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Girls' Dress, with Panel Front and Shield.-Red cashmere, with black soutache braid will develop well in this design, or blue panama, braided in lionaire baby into the gardens where tern is cut in four sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4% yards of 27-

mailed to any address on receipt of or busied herself with the baby, inten cents in silver or stamps.

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hesitated, when another man, more versed in love-making than he was, would have boldly dashed in. And yet, there is a trembling ecstasy in those days of uncertainty that is ill to lose. The thrill, the wonder, the doubt -they all have their delights. To shorten the time, and not to let it fulfill itself, is almost to lack pleasures that no other condition can bring us. It may be that Suter was wise without

knowing it. And so the spring raced by and hid itseif, and summer came with flaming days and tranquil nights. And things marched on swiftly to events so amazing that it would have been hard to not been prophesied—events that no imagination could forecast or fancy naint. Let be no fancy naint the latter prophesied—events that no imagination could forecast or fancy naint. paint. Let us go on to hear about them in the next few chapters. They are worth reading about. -

CHAPTER VIII.

Out of the Dead Past. Summer had slept itself by. With the autumn, heralded by the rain, things at The Towers began to wear a slightly less depressed aspect. Mrs.

Suter lightened her mourning. millionaire baby had cut a tooth. Mrs. Suter did not return to the dissipations of such society as Millingford offered her, but she began to receive callers, and to smile and to endure her widowhood. Everybody spoke of her that? Poor little chap! But I'm glad as a model widow. No frivolity to make he's got his father's name! Poor old the neighborhood talk. No flaunting Richard! It was hard luck never to in the eyes of a disapproving and disgusted world that she was elated at her freedom and her income. She had done just as Millingford desired she

With the shortening of the early sound of a faint murmur broke from it. rich man and not have to work for my Millingford did not know that Mr. anyway, on the surface. Better say never suggested that she should be mind. Dr. Violet almost snatched the cover invited to the house. She represented "He'd better get used to them, or back over the hood and hid the slum- that girlhood of his wife's to which he she said, with a slow smile. "I wonpecunious half-pay and the gay, rack- ville's writing!" ety company it brought with it-the "Really! How extraordinary! Af-

"No, I don't blame him. I dare say said meekly, "Mayn't I see him? I've he didn't mean it. But it's true, all unat active past. But now there was widow's face. There was nothing to never laid eyes on my first cousin once the same, you must allow. But for no Richard Suter to lay an embargo on read there but calm. this young usurper I should be a mil- his wife's guests. Mrs. Suter could now Mrs. Suter lifted her heavy-lidded lionaire. I wonder what it would feel please herself. She took that liberty eyes and stared the other full in the greedily. She asked Miss Carey to face. "Horrid, I should think! You would come and stay with her, and Miss

have such mountains of responsibil- Carey eagerly accepted. anxiety as to whether you were spend- ter's old circle that she had married a Suter struggled with truth and a ing it properly, and it would be a mis- very rich man. Some of her old acdesire to please his sweetheart. For erable care to you. Millionares never quaintances were ill-natured enough to connect cause and effect in her con-"I don't know. My cousn didn't take sequent dropping of her old friends the first time in his life he was really it that way, anyhow. I shouldn't mind But Beatrice Carey had never dreamed in love! What did she feel? As yet giving it a try. I should have tried it of the gorgeous home Grace had, o he hardly dared to ask. He looked by now if it wasn't for that criminal the freedom with which she could again at the sleeping atom. Delay in there!" He shook his fist solemn- spend. The half had not been told her. was dangerous. If he did not say ly at the hood of the perambulator, She spent the first few days at The something she would suspect that he and enjoyed the reprobation in her Towers in bewildered exclamations of found the baby startingly ugly, and pretty face. He was so far down the rapture and amazement. It was cerher opinion of him would go down. long sloping road by this time that to tainly a pleasure to Grace Suter to show her property to her old face was joy to him. To sit and and to see her surprise at it. There watch her was paradise. He had not was a joy in patronage she had never had a glimpse of her for so long that tasted in the old days. Then they were it was meat and drink to sit here and both poor, both daughters of half-pay tease her. If the day would ever come men. Neither could impress the other when he was sure that she returned with her frocks or her possessions. It what he felt, and cared for him as he was true that at present Mrs. Suter's widow's weeds did not lend themselves She had betrayed the fact that she to much beauty of dress, but Beatrice brought the baby into the gardens. It noticed with envy how fine her crepe ing decided on leaving her in the

was sufficient for Maxwell. The way was, and how exquisitely her frocks night, provisioned a small boat and, through these gardens was twice as set. The two friends drove out to- under the cover of a thick fog, got long for him down to the town and gether and Miss Carey secretly was away unobserved. They pulled out to moved to admiration by the reverence back again. It would have been proved by a measuring tape. And yet he of the shop-people and the respect of the passersby they met. Grace Suter never failed to use that road to his was a personage in Millingford, that office and back. Sometimes she was was certain, and though she only on the bench where he first found her. played regent to the millionaire baby. Never was she far away. Those rare she kept the regency with effect.

"What a mercy there are so many years before baby comes of age!" she could not refrain from saving as they sat together in Mrs. Suter's lovely only for the chance of seeing her the morning room. The painted cupids on the ceiling smiled down at them, and her on the distant bench had the the breath of a hundred flowers came prospect of five minutes' talk kent him eager for days, and happy for days after. He was head over ears in that

in through the open window from the gardens. They almost overpowered one, joined to the flowers that crowded the room. "You won't have to take a back seat for twenty years or so, will you, dear?" of a woman? At least Maxwell Suter Mrs. Suter smiled absently and forcould not. He would have given worlds got to answer the reminder. The serto know whether that faint change of

vant who had just brought in letters color when he came on her suddenly, on a tray was surprised at her sudden pallor. She put out her hand and snatched at the letter that lay on the top of the pile. She was holding it and yet he feared his fate too much. If before her eyes and staring at it with lost all. Better wait a little, till he a scared face. He would gladly have lingered to see what had so upset her. age that kept him back, but the ap- But there was no fire to tend and prehension that so much hung on her nothing awry that he might put straight. He had to take his linger-Those meetings in the garden might ing way to the door and even when have given him hope, had he but he shut it after him and gave his last known. If Dr. Violet had cared noth- lingering glance back she was still

ing, surely she would not have made staring at the letter. She had not so many opportunities to take the mil- opened it yet. But as the door closed on the retreat. white, with shield decorated with an Suter's daily walk lay. Surely she ing James, Grace Suter recovered herwould have chosen some other place self. She tore the envelope open with for the daily airings-some place quite quick fingers. It slipped from her lap as eligible or more. She would have to the floor and lay there unnoticed. answered his eager "Good-morning" She had unfolded the sheet inside and

with a nod and gone on with her book, was greedily devouring it. Miss Carey looked up from the fashstead of looking up with those starry ion paper she was laguidly turning. eyes of hers and smiling bright wel- Something in Grace's look and face struck her with sudden curiosity. Why Suter's very inexperience was his did she look like that? She leaned misery. He did not know the signs of forward cautiously and noiselessly and a woman's heart. He doubted and picked up the envelope from the hem of her friend's dress. She looked at the postmark with interest and her

inderstood. Mrs. Suter went on reading with omplete absorption, turning the page and hurrying down the close lines. When she came to the end she did not look up or seem to notice anything about her. She sat folding the letter slowly between her fingers, her eyes on her lap. The voice of Miss Carey roused her with something like a start. She had forgotten her presence, forgotten that she was Grace Suter, the widow of the millionaire. She was away in the golden past.

"You dropped this, dear," It was Miss Carey speaking to her. She was leaning forward and holding out the torn envelope.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

For just a moment they sat looking autumn days she had a friend to stay at each other. Mrs. Suter was rapidly with her-a friend of early girlish days. making up her mind. Better be frank, Suter had disliked Miss Carey and had something that would quiet Beatrice's

"How funny you should say that!" never cared to allude-the days of im- der you remembered! It is Luke Mel-

days when Grace danced with penni- ter all these years! But perhaps you less young naval men and romped have kept up a correspondence with with them. He preferred to bury that him"-with a furtive scrutiny of the

(To Be Continued.)

FUGITIVE TARS

Deserters Put to Sea, But Were Driven on the Beach-Curiosity Was Their Ruin.

Janow, of Riga, have been captured.

Their vessel anchored in the Tyne about a week ago, and the men havsea with the hope, it is thought, of being picked up by an outward-bound vessel, but on getting clear of the Tyne piers they got lost, and after drifting about for some time, during which their lives were in great peril, as their little boat was dashed to and fro on the rolling breakers, they found themselves stranded on the

beach at Manhaven. Discovering a snug cave, they hauled the boat ashore and stored it away in the cave. Here four days were spent in complete seclusion, the men living fairly well on the provisions which had been taken from the ship's

The master of the Janow reported the desertions to the police authorities, who were unable to find any trace of the men. The two sailors eventually left their hiding place and visited South Shields, evidently with the intention of learning if their ship had The mate of the vessel satted. chanced to be ashore, and he caught sight of the two men. With the assistance of a constable, he got hold of one of the men, but the other, to escape capture, leaped into the river and

disappeared. Next day two river policeman and the man in custody visited the cave. The second man was not there, but on volver was found upon him. The two men were handed over

coming away they met him on the highway. After a desperate struggle, he was secured. A six-chambered rethe captain of the Janow, which yesterday afternoon proceeded on its voy-

CASTRO OUT FOR GOOD.

age to a Russian port.

Paris. Dec. 26 .- The French Government is maintaining a waiting attitude in the matter of political developments in Venezuela. If the Government of President Gomez endures it will be recognized. France is anxious to settle her diplomatic difficulties with Venezuela, and she is ready to receive Senor Paul if he bears proper credentials. lips closed into a straight line, and she Senor Paul was minister of foreign Europe commissioned by the present ing it took us two days longer to dition to explaining the cause of his Government to effect a settlement of reach Edmonton." Venezuelan disputes with the powers. The Government is gratified over the downfall of Castro, and is of the

opinion that he has been permanently eliminated from Venezuelan affairs. The impression prevails in Paris that Castro has a large fortune in Europe and that he will never return to South America. Frank Cooper's new, up-to-date Dominion land agent from Lesser Slave Lake will be going to Fort Ver-

studio now in "full running order," 330B Dundas street, Cooper block, opposite the Armories.

Marvellous Clearance of HIGH-GRADE COATS AT

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To be brief, the story is this: They are our best \$20, \$25 and \$28 Coats. All are this season's up-to-the-minute styles, and each individual garment is a true evidence of the designing, cutting and tailoring that characterize our Coat Department. We are willing to stake our reputation on these. The styles are semi-fitted, loose and tight-fitting; some Directoire style trimmed with satin and buttons, and some are satin lined. Colors are blue, black, brown and green. Materials are imported Broadcloth, Beavers, Kersey and Covert Cloths, in all sizes.

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FRENCH PIONEER QUITS CANADA

To Invade the Northwest.

Edmonton, Dec. 26.—From Fort Vermillion, on the Peace River, 700 miles north of Edmonton, to Vosges, France, is a journey which is being

city in France. he had taken in anticipation of his be laughing.

year," he said. "We landed at Haliproceeded for the Mackenzie River. 13 years ago, and have been farming there ever since."

"How is the settlement progressing?" Eauclaire was asked.

"The farmers, not only the whites, but the half-breeds, many of whom are turning from trapping and paying attention to farming, have had fairly when there was no rain for many weeks. I left before threshing had this." made much progress, but then be-

Bay Company at \$1 25 a bushel. ter. At times on the Peace River he yelled: had to cut through four feet of ice to get water for the stock. With the arrested." pure-bred stock as a beginning Eau-

claire obtained a good dairy herd, which enabled him to supply large Bay Company for its posts along the old, as he started from behind the got book to Tourist here. Peace River. At the settlements are the Roman occurred. Catholic and the Protestant missions. Verner staggered to the door, flung

Here the half-breed children are sent it open, and then pitched on his face to school and taught to speak Eng- to the sidewalk. The Roman Catholic school at tish. Fort Vermillion has about 50 pupils. "How long did it take you to make the journey to Edmonton?"

"My man and I came up the Peace River in a canoe to Peace River landa heavy fall of snow came and we ably will die of his wound. He reing in 12 days. While at the landing ing in 15 days more. From the land- in this city. All he remarked, in ad-

While in the city Eauclaire saw Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, about securing the patent for his homestead. He was able to close with the department and get an entire settlement before leaving for France. He stated that only part of the land along the Peace River is surveyed, but great deal around the settlements

of all claims in that district. Eauclaire will spend a year in

PENNILESS, HE SHOOTS HIMSELF

cide in the Midst of Happy Christmas Throngs.

for months, and without a cent on Varinay was recently presented by a been a resident of the far north for old, of No. 1027 St. Denis street, Mon- it was excessive. The case was yeslonely spot called Manhaven, on the 16 years. After having spent a few treal, Canada, threaded his way on terday brought into the courts, where Durham coast, two Russian sailors, days in Edmonton, he left recently Thursday through the crowd of Christwho had deserted from their ship, the for Quebec, from which city he sailed mas shoppers on Sixth avenue. All ing accessories. for Liverpool and on to his native about him everything seemed to

breathe the happy spirit of the holi-Eauclaire told a fascinating story of days. The lights were bright, chillife on the Peace River, illustrating dren were romping home with pres- meant \$120 a month. The treatment his tale by many photographs, which ents, and the whole world seemed to

"I left France with some Roman street and halted in front of the hard- The toilet accessories were pots of Catholic missionaries for the north- ware store of Rudolph Herold, at No. ointment or boxes of powder, which west when I was in my seventeenth 30 Seventh avenue. He gazed long- the vicomtesse herself supplied. A fax, struck across the continent, and he could not buy one to carry out the only receive \$2 for a consultation resolve which for days had been in while for a professor of medicine \$4 Returning I settled at Fort Vermillion his mind. He was unwilling to write would suffice. home and tell the folks he was rrac-

> mined to end it. Prices the Revolvers.

good crops this year. That the crops asked Herold how the cartridges were for a long time. He was not free to are not the best is due to the poor inserted. Herold put a bullet into the divulge the secrets of the beauty seed available and to the dry spring, weapon to demonstrate. Verner said: specialist, but he might state that one "Three dollars, eh? Guess I'll take of the ingredients she made use of was As Herold turned to place the other he said, she paid more than \$300 an

tween 15,000 and 18,000 bushels of revolvers back in a case, the young ounce. grain had been threshed. The best of man suddenly pressed the pistol near | The tribunal, however, found that the grain was bought by the Hudson's his throat and fired. He did not fall the vicomtesse had been overcharged, at once. Herold, believing the man had and reduced the bill from \$1,350 to About two years ago he felt the fired at him, dodged behind the coun- \$240. need of good dairy stock and made a ter. Hearing no other shot, he peeped journey to Regina, where he secured over the edge and saw Verner stand- MARY CUTHBERTSON ARRESTED. two Ayrshire cows and a bull. He ing, with pallid face, just where he brought these by rail to Edmonton, had stood a few moments before, Herand from here drove them overland to old then remembered there was only who has been lost and wandering Fort Vermillion in the middle of win-

"Just get an ambulance, old man," said Verner, quietly.

Falls on the Sidewalk

counter, still not realizing what had got back to Toronto, losing both

A crowd gathered and Policeman McNally rushed up. He summoned Dr. Blakely from Roosevelt Hospital. The surgeon found Verner had shot himself in the thorax, and had him removed to the rrison ward of Bellevue Hospital, where, it is said, he prob-

fused to say where he has been living

"Things went wrong, and I couldn't stand it any longer. It's Christmas, and I seemed to be the only one in the whole town who had no reason to be happy. That's all."

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Toronto, Dec. 28.-A big western land company, three mining companies and several industrial enterprises are incorhas been taken up by half-breeds. A porated in the Gazette, the list being: Canada Saskatchewan Land Company \$3,000,000, Toronto; directors, C. C. nson, G. T. Chisholm, H. F. Marriott, million in the spring to make entries H. Franks, D. M. Harman.

Canadian Railway Equipment Company, \$200,000, Toronto. T. H. Hamilton Company, \$40,000, To-

Argyle Steamship Company, Cattle Guard and Specialties, \$99,000,

REFUSED TO PAY BEAUTY DOCTOR

LIVE IN CAVE Left When a Boy of Seventeen Young Montrealer Attempts Sui- Vicomtesse Presented by Specialist With Bill for \$1,350.

> New York, Dec. 26.—Out of work Paris, Dec. 26.—The Vicomtesse de well known beauty specialist with a Edgar Verner, 25 years bill for over \$1,350, and protested that

As an example of the high charges, he stated that for a single visit the masseuse asked \$10, and as the client was treated three times a week it consisted simply in anointing the subject's face with cold cream and rolling Verner wandered down Thirtieth it over with little wooden cylinders. ingly at revolvers in the window. But hospital doctor, said counsel, would

The beauty specialist's advocate protically a derelict. He could not send tested in defense that she was no orthem presents. Altogether, life seemed dinary masseuse, but a true artist. She worthless to him, and he had deter- did not use "wooden cylinders," but worked only with her own slender fingers. Further, it was pleaded that Verner entered the shop and priced at the end of an hour's massage she some revolvers. He chose one and was so exhausted that she had to rest

essence of bitter almonds, for which

son, middle-aged, the London woman "You get out that door! I'll have you terday. The woman is in bad condition mentally and physically, showing the effects of the prolonged tramp.

She will be turned over to relatives in London. She started several weeks ago for the old country. After getting dered around ever since. She has a sister living in West London.

The new propellers of the Cunard steamer Mauretania weigh eighteen tons each, and the bracket replacing the one which was damaged represents an additional ten tons

The Health

In your bodily system is looked after by millions of little soldiers in your blood - those corpuscies constantly fighting for you.

If this army is well fed and kept healthy and strong, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, it will destroy the uncountable horde of germ-enemies that are attacking you every moment of your life. Hood's Sarsaparilla will keep you free from or will cure you of scrofula, eczema, rheumatism, catarrh, anemia, that tired feeling and all such ailments.

Good Cough Medicine for Children. The season for coughs and colds is now at hand, and too much care cannot be scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of them who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher, of Ripley, W. Va., says: "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough

used to protect the children.

Montreal River Consolidated, \$500,000, Toronto.

Munro Mines, Limited, \$750,000, Guelph.

Memedy for my children, and it has always given good satisfaction." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult."

Guaranteed Chemically Pure With a start Mrs. Suter almost France before returning to Fort Ver-There is no need of watering plants SOLD IN PACKAGES AND CANS snatched it from her. A look flashed every day. A good wetting down, sure between them. Mrs. Suter's pallor had to reach the roots, is good for several given place to a rush of color. Miss Arrested by the Devizes police for Toronto. days in the driest kind of weather and Same Price as the poor drunkenness, a tramp named Sweenev Carev spoke. for the thirstiest of growing vegeta-Toronto. "What very characteristic writing, Adulterated Kinds was found to be in possession of six bottles of champagne, and with 000, Toronto. dear! I couldn't help seeing it as I picked it up. It did so remind me of old days! It was exactly like Luke lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to charged on suspicion with stealing write so much alike!"

| Montreal River Consolidated, \$500,000, another man he was subsequently charged on suspicion with stealing the wine from a shooting box. To Cure a Cold in a Day. E. W. GILLETT CO., LTD. Toronto, Ont. write so much alike!"

MUCH COUNTERFEIT LITTERS AMERICA

\$400,000 in Spurious Belgian Notes Abroad.

MONEY BROKERS VICTIMIZED

Fraud Detected By New York Firm-Bogus Paper Is the Best Imitation Issued in Years.

notes of the Banque Nationale of Belgium has just been uncovered by Zimmerman & Forshay, the stock exchange and banking firm at 9 Wall street, which handles a great deal of

Money brokers in this city, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, New Or-

The fraud came to the attention of Zimmerman & Forshay, in two The swindlers attempted to sell to the firm itself twenty of the bogus notes and were told on the spot Going Full Blast on Sunday, But Carethat the notes looked bad. They didn't stop to argue the matter, but ran out of the office and left the bad notes with the firm.

authorities yet, as Zimmerman & so arranging their programmes as to tories for the anti-saloon element, as chinery the various agencies can man-Forshay are awaiting advices from eliminate views which the authorities prohibition now exists in 80 of the 100 ufacture and perform all ordinary boy fired several shots into the body Brussels before turning the matter could in any way consider objection-counties. In Texas four more than work in various shops of the de-of the prostrate man. certain that the notes are bad, they seized by Chief Flynn.

How the Game Was Worked. A member of the firm described the

wholesale swindle as follows: "About ten days ago a man and woman came into the office, looking for all the world like foreign tour- Justice Gaynor prohibited the police drunkenness, an increase in the bank terest in his new office. bore travel stains and appeared to be able to talk just enough English cause today why his order cancelling criminality generally. The difficulty of to get around comfortably. The wo- the licenses of more than 500 places enforcing the prohibition laws howshoulder and the man carried a hand-

"After stating their business the man wanted to know how much we were paying for one thousand franc to resist the move of the city authori- thorities. clerk said our price was about \$193, the clergymen and others are arrayed ASK US TO CELEBRATE notes for what he considered was less than their value. Finally he shrugged his shoulders, and said he guessed he might as well take what he could get.

thousand franc notes, the clerk instinctively ran his finger across the surface of one of them. He noticed at once that the curvilinear mark on the note, which serves about the same purpose as the silk thread in Ameriinstead of printed, as it is on the charge of the local immigration office, ish in one of the notable conflicts of dred families. The late Diet declined

coarser than in the good notes, Counterfeit a Thing of Beauty.

"In every other respect the note was a thing of beauty. The good Belgian bank note is as artistic as any issued. The vignette has engravings illustrating the departments of agriculture, manufacture, and general arts. A critic couldn't complain about the vignette on these suspected notes, and furthermore the serial number corresponded very well with the numbers on the good notes issued at about

the same time, April, 1907. "It was when the clerk handed the the man and woman became alarmed, and when they saw me scowl and shake my head they turned and show-

"Then we began to hear from other brokers and bankers in town who alty for their offenses. I have sent us the notes for collection. They acquainted myself with the inspectors didn't suspect anything, but had in Buffalo, where in the past so many bought the notes from this pair of Chinamen have been brought across swindlers. I think the couple went the border, but I believe Detroit needs to every foreign money broker in my attention." town before coming to us, and judging from the bad notes that have come ing to say in regard to the men who

side cities began to be heard from. Windsor, except that once they set The notes were all of the same series foot on American soil they will be arand came off the same press. Then it rested. occurred to us that there was a wholesale plot to float the paper, and after notifying the firms sending us the notes that we would take them for tween all stations in Canada, also to Dorry, Chas. Kibby, Gus Straubel. collection, but felt that the brokers Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.; Buf-

every case, but they were all made up tion from any Grand Trunk ticket as tourists, and all haggled over the agent. price they got for the notes. There must have been at least a dozen men must have been at least a dozen men and women in the plot, and if the swindle is ever solved I am certain it will be found that some of the cleverest bank thieves and counterfeiters are implicated in it. The counterfeit-

ing is the finest that I have seen in [] twenty years' experience. "We have been informed that the National Bank of Belgium is already aware of the wholesale fraud, and that so many of the bad notes were

floated in Europe that the bank has

isused an entirely new series of bank

"I think it likely that this job is the work of the same gang of international swindlers who pulled off the C. B. Richard & Co letter of credit fraud last winter.

A Former Swindle.

The letter of credit fraud was worked through Gustave Bozzo, a former employe of C. B. Richard & Co., in connection with Jean Louise Bense, a forger, who met Bozzo last fall, just after Bense had got out of Sing Sing, Bozzo got the serial numcredit while he was working there, credit and by working in concert was able to scatter them over in Hamburg, 000 altogether.

leans, Chicago, San Francisco and police got the ringleader of the gang, other cities have, according to the re-but he talked them into letting him the south's territory is "dry" abso-lend points show that into letting him the south's territory is "dry" absoturns so far in, bought not less than go. They shadowed several of the lutely, and that in the remaining area land personally supervised the inven-2,000,000 francs worth, or nearly gang all summer, but finally lost the sale of intoxicants is upon a re-

PICTURE SHOWS REOPEN

ful as to the Immoral.

In a day or so a great quantity of interference by a supreme court in- which also becomes operative Jan. 1. ized the importance of the mine he the spurious paper began to come junction, practically all of New York's The anti-saloon people say they will had discovered. In the boiler and in to the firm from money brokers, 500 and more moving picture exhibi- be content if this law is enforced blacksmith shop he came across tons not only in this city, but in all the tions were yesterday in full operation rigidly. other leading cities. The firm took as usual in spite of the revocation of In Tennessee the prohibitionists asall these notes for collection, but made their licenses by Mayor McClellan's sert that a state-wide bill will pass as worthless. Especially in the pect of realizing anything on them. were favored with the customary Sun- organize and control. Zimmerman & Forshay not only day patronage, the heaviest of the have not lost anything by the fraud, week. There was no sign of any dising state in the union, with 119 counit never would have been utilized if but will get the collection charges, position on the part of the police to ties, has but four in which the sale of the inventory of stock had not been interfere with them, but their proprie- liquor is not prohibited. No action has been taken by the tors generally took the precaution of Virginia presents a string of vic- by the assistance of up-to-date ma-

were delivered with a view to bringing ed upon to vote upon a constitutional machine shops unnecessary, and thus of the case, ending its testimony at want to have the assurance of the the performances within the interpre- amendment for state prohibition. In leffect a large saving of expenditure. The bearing with this idea the One. Belgian Bank by mail or cable before permitting the bushel basketfull of one thousand franc notes sent on to them thousand franc notes sent on to them places which did not open their doors.

The performances within the interpretation of the Sunday law laid down by the corporation counsel. The few places which did not open their doors.

The performances within the interpretation. In keeping with this idea the Queton bec workshops will be equipped with the point when a witness testified that becomes are "dry," and the question places which did not open their doors. for collection, which would be worth places which did not open their doors of state-wide prohibition will be pre- necessary machinery that will not \$193 apiece if they were good, to be were those which the department of sented to the voters for decision,

The real fight for the closing of the confined to the cities. places is scheduled to begin in the sutest.

HIS EYE ON SMUGGLERS

"When the man handed over 21 United States Official Says That He Will Stop It at Detroit.

Detroit, Dec. 28.—"The smuggling of America, plans are being made to in-Chinese from Windsor to Detroit must vite the British Government to partici- side in Finland only under close rebe stopped. I am going to confer with pate in the commemoration of the 100th strictions. An exception was made in can bank notes, had been stamped on G. Oliver Frick, the inspector in anniversary of the defeat of the Brit- the year 1850 in the favor of two hunnotes. Furthermore, the about the matter. I am also going to the war of 1812—the victory of Com- to consider a proposition abolishing quality of the paper was just a little Chicago, and will take up the perplex- modore Perry on Lake Erie. ing problem with the officer in charge

to become acquainted with the men. "From Chicago I will return to Detroit, but will leave for Washington soon after," said Keefe. "Once at the notes to me for my inspection that capital I will personally keep an eye on the operations of the white men in Windsor who are smuggling these Chinamen across the border.

have the guilty receive the fullest pen- feat was imminent.

The local inspectors' office has nothcollection all the brokers smuggled the three Chinamen to Chicago and then escaped the officers of "In a day or so the brokers in out- that place and returned safely to

Low Rates for New Year's notes. In every case the job was done fare. Good going Dec. 31, 1908, and cabin clock had stopped at the hour "It was not the same couple in turn limit, Jan. 5, 1909. Full informa-

HALF THE SOUTH HAS GONE "DRY"

Remarkable Results of the Wave of Prohibition in the United States.

Washington, Dec. 28.-A wave of ber of the C. B. Richard letter of a vast stretch of territory absolutely under new conditions with the ap-New York, Dec. 26. — A wholesale and a sample letter. The gang of anti-prohibitionsts have triumphed ago instructions were issued from plan by international swindlers to work swindlers, which was using Bozzo as marks the battleground for impend- Ottawa to every agent of the departoff in this country spurious 1,000-franc a tool, forged a stack of letters of intovicents intoxicants.

> Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and in many states prohibition eclipses all tions, Mr. T. Beland, the Quebec London, before the fraud was discov- other municipal and state questions. agent, who succeeded Mr. J. M. ered. The foreign bankers lost \$26,- Other states have disposed of the is- Gregory, started in two weeks ago Bozzo was traced to Paris and ar- sage of statutory laws, whose effici- off all workmen in the shops, to be

intention of the gang to work several & Co., said last night that his firm what is strictly a "near-prohibition branch of the department from the bers of an ancient hereditary degree. New York, Dec. 28.—Protected from the regulation of the liquor traffic, material unearthed, and soon real-

half the counties have accepted pro- partment, that will render the execu-In nearly all of them, too, lectures hibition. The voters soon will be call-

buildings had ordered to remain closed | Florida is partially "dry" through done on the premises, but at the for failure to comply with the fire local option, and like some of the other same time will prove more advanthe testimony of the boy and that of states the sale of liquor principally is tageous in all respects.

ed the shows by the supreme court crease in the record of arrests for Mr. Beland, who is taking a deep infrom interfering with the exhibitions, deposits of laborers, fewer cases of and required Mayor McClellan to show wife abandonment, and a decrease in should not be rescinded. The show ever is conceded to be one of chief ob. Many More Jewish Families Forced to managers and others financially inter- stacles to its absolute success in many ested in the moving picture business states, and this phase of the question, have formed an organization, and it is together with a falling off in revenues, stated raised a large fund with which is to some extent baffling to the au-

DEFEAT BY PERRY

Americans Propose to Join Hands in Honor of Victory.

Cleveland, Dec. 28.—In the interest of

Arrangements are being made by the state of Ohio to promote a grand Such was the statement made last peace carnival and joint industrial ex- Finnish societies for the prevention of night by Daniel J. Keefe, recently ap- hibition to be held on the Island of cruelty to animals. This bill contains pointed commissioner-general of im- Put-in-Bay in 1913. A commission has a clause migration. Keefe paid a visit to the been appointed by the governor to method of slaughtering animals for several chickens it escaped from a crate local immigration inspectors' office this formulate a programme, and this winafternoon and was closeted with Inter the state Legislature will be asked using their influence to defeat this chickens were captured, but the rooster using their influence to defeat this leaving he declared his visit was pure- posed exhibition will run for several ly an official one and was made only weeks during the latter part of the summer of 1913, and will be known as the "international peace centennial." The site is appropriate and adequate

Put-in-Bay Island was the centre of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's activities on Lake Erie that resulted in the epoch-making victory Sept. 10 1813. The island possesses many points ed us their heels. The clerk ran out after them, but when he got into Wall that come to light in Detroit or in the famous cave where, it is said, the naval hero hid his marines when de-

It now is proposed to have Canada, through England, share equally in the plans with a view to creating a further tie of friendship between the two countries and with the hope of ever-

LAKE TUG LOST.

Frankfort, Mich., Dec. 28.-The 15-

The dead: Captain Hanrath, Julius evening, the victims going to their ried man, about 26 years of age. death almost without any means of calling aid to their rescue. Captain Hanrath was the only unmarried man of the crew, the others all leaving widows and children.

If a man doesn't want to be spoiled with success let him get a job with

HOUSE CLEANING MARINE SERVICE

The Hon. Mr. Brodeur Making Radical Changes for the Better.

Quebec, Dec. 26 .- Hon. L. P. Broprohibition has swept with such re- deur, minister of marine and fishmarkable effect over the south and eries, is prosecuting the work of sentiment has so crystallized against "house-cleaning" in a very drastic the saloon and its kindred evils that manner, and is determined to put the dawn of the New Year opens upon his house in order and start business British Baronets Are Addressed bereft of liquor, while the area where proaching new year. Some few weeks make a careful inventory of the stock

An index of the magnitude this on hand at their respective agencies. Paris, Marseilles, Genoa, Brussels, problem has assumed is the fact that In accordance with these instrucsue, temporarily at least, by the pas- to take stock; in the meantime he laid re-engaged in the first week of the alcohol. State-wide prohibition laws through the various workshops situ- mence their letters, "Sir Baronet." become effective on Jan. 1 in North ated on the King's Wharf premises, Carolina, Alabama and Missouri. In Mr. Beland came across material each of which a majority of the coun- valued at \$30,000 that had been disties heretofore prohibited the sale of carded or thrown aside, and even liquor. Prohibition advocates in buried from sight under shop debris Louisiana have suspended their fight as worthless. By the aid of expert to test the new Gay-Shuttuck law for mechanics Mr. Beland examined the of steel plates and other metal of

ORDERED INTO EXILE

Leave Finland

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 28 .- One of the periodic expulsions of Jews is at once. The senate, on the basis of avert the assassination which finally a narrow interpretation of the law. maintains the right to issue individual licenses entitling residence in Finland for six months, these being renewable only at the senate's discretion.

According to the Finnish statutes, title of "Bloody Breathitt." peace and tranquility between two Hebrews are forbidden to acquire and great world powers, Great Britain and hold property, are denied the right of Jewish disabilities.

A bill has been introduced in the measure in the fear that similar action might be taken in Russia.

BURNED TO DEATH

Two Workmen Killed in the Joggins Mine Near Halifax.

Halifax, Dec. 27.—The homes of three men at Joggins mines were saddened at Christmas time by a terrible accident which occurred in the mines there between 10 and 11 o'clock on Christmas Church, the walls from end to end Eve, when two men lost their lives and were draped with fishing nets, while another is so seriously burned that but lobster pots and packing barrels occuslight hopes are entertained for his recovery. The dead are: John H. Coleman, jun., and George Sawyer. The injured man is Frank McNeil. All three are coal cutters and belong to the night shift. They were working at their cutting in the old slope of the ton fish tug Rhine of this port was ated by the Maritime Coal, Railway Joggins mines, now owned and operwrecked against one of the harbor and Power Company. In some way piers here last night, trying to make not yet explained the brattice cloth, a the harbor in a strong southwesterly device consisting of burlap or canvas gale. The little vessel was broken in curtains in screen, which cross the cut, two and the four members of the crew enabling the free circulation of air, caught fire, and before the unfortunate had been swindled, we asked the falo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and through Frankfort until the cabin of stantly. McNeil was also terribly burned men were able to escape they were so brokers how they had come to buy the Suspension Bridge, N. Y., at single the boat was found on the beach. The and the latest reports are that he is by a man and woman, and on about Jan. 1, 1909. Return limit, Jan. 4, of 7, and from this fact it is inferred recovery. Both victims were terribly 1909. At fare and one-third, Good gothat the wreck occurred early last burned. Coleman was a young unmar-

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Same Manner as Servants.

London, Dec. 7 .- The British baronet has long been annoyed at the fashion in which his title is treated. He claims that it does not receive the respect to which it is entitled.

A few years ago a society of baronets was formed with a view to securing fuller recognition of this class, which is less than noble but more than knightly, but little seems to have come of it. One well known baronet, however, has taken the matter into his own hands. He has issued a printed \$400,000 worth of the spurious notes, them. Bozzo was sent to prison for stricted scale. The cities are the only far with his task when he met with mencing a letter to their servants as the baronets at the expression "Dear which are described as the most skillfive years by a French judge a few remaining strongholds of the saloons. startling results, and a demonstrawell as in letters received by them-Georgia continues to hold the centre tion of carelessness and extravagance selves. He says it is not only incon-Oscar L. Richards, of C. B. Richard of the stage by experimenting in that no doubt have existed in this gruous, but discourteous to the memwas not invited to buy any of the law," which forbids the sale of liquors time of confederation, and under the He asks his correspondents in fucontaining more than four per cent of regime of both parties. Going ture to accord him his title and com-

NO DECISION IN HARGIS MURDER CASE

Son Who Killed Noted Feudist Was Taught To Be Bad Man.

Irvine, Ky., Dec. 26 .- The jury in the case of Beach Hargis, charged with the murder of his father, Judge James it plain that there was little prosorder of Christmas eve. Most of them the Legislature, which they expect to blacksmith shop did he find piles
The jury stood nine for acquittal and Hargis, this afternoon reported their

The jury stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction. As told in the trial, Beach who had been drinking, entered his father's taken. Mr. Beland realizes that store and after a rew taken. It is to be and after a rew taken. store and after a few words with the

"I'm getting wild and I'll do something desperate before night." his mother. Mrs. Hargis testified that The department is fortunate in her husband had early taught the boy Results of prohibition generally are having secured the services of a good bad habits and when Beach was a preme court today. Injunctions grant- gleaned from reports indicating a de- agent at Quebec, in the person of child had given him whisky and had buckled a pistol on the child. Beach is 23 years of age and has always been what in the Kentucky mountains is

termed "feverish." He had given his parents much trouble. Judge James Hargis was admittedly a baron in Breathitt Country. His adherents occupied all the country offices. Men rose up to question his rule and had to make personal attacks on him and these men suddenly were done away with. The Marcums, the head of which family, J. R. Marcum, now going on in Finland. Thirty fam- walked the streets of Jackson for ilies have been ordered to emigrate months with a baby in his arms to overtook him; the Cockrils and others disputed the rule of Judge Hargis and paid the penalty with their lives. This Jan. 5, 1909. summary and violent rule bred the school of murderers and bad men who gave to their country the world-known don, Ont.

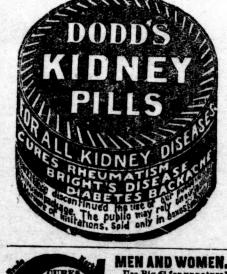
TRAVELS OF A ROOSTER

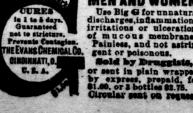
Goes 358 Miles on a Car Truck and Is Still in Good Edible Condition.

Wilkesbarre, Dec. 27 .- A rooster that escaped from this vicinity by jumping o the trucks of a Pullman coach on Lehigh Valley Railroad train which left here on Wednesday, travelled all the way from this city to Buffalo and then back to Geneva, N. Y., a total distance of 358 flew under the train as it pulled out of the station, hopped on the trucks and was aken rapidly westward.

Manager W. N. Cosgrove received word today that the car, after reaching Buffalo late Wednesday night, was sent back to Geneva, getting there next morning, and the car inspectors discovered the rooster still on the truck. Its feet and comb were frozen, but otherwise it was unhurt. Manager Colgrove wired that it be given e the inspector who found it for his Christmas dinner.

At a service of thanksgiving for the harvest of the sea at Port Isaac pied the window spaces.







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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-*3:40 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a,m., *11:23 a.m., 6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the viest-12:09 a.m. *8:35 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:14 a.m. *3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer.)

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west - *3:50 a.m. :40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m. :40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations.

LONDON AND WINDSOR Arrive - 10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Limited.)

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:38 .m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 o.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 R.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 o.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m. To and from Walkerville without

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St. Thomas, Ont.

Lovernoint's Philosophy Coverpoint's Philosophy

"Jawn" L. Sullivan rises to remark He seems to have the dog on all the that neither Johnson nor Burns are sprinters for that distance. first-rate champions. As a matter of fact it is more than probable that Hamilton enjoyed a "rassling" bout either one of them could have beaten which was mildly classed as disapthe booze champion to death in his pointing. Somebody must have been palmiest days.

jaunt from Toronto to New York, has get on the sport map. Our hockey arrived. We know that because he teams are getting in good shape, and TOMMY CUFFED LIKE A (HILD has gone into the letter-writing busi- should give a good account of them-

There is one consolation in this prize-fighting business. They all get Poor Tom Longboat. Not content snuffed out.

from the Wanderers.

does not start a regular church war on morality would have been on just as the question of baptism. More than high a plane as most white men's, had one minister has tried to figure out the the white men left him alone, and, as heathen question.

T. Burns and Dorando have exchanged greetings in those touching the fight amounted to \$150,000, and words, "It came Easy; but it did not McIntosh has the fight films. Maybe Linger Long." * * *

Judging from the way Johnson handed it to our own Thomas, we have come to the conclusion that the there was gloom there on Saturday. white champions in the past who have The population must have lost at least given colored fighters the go-by had \$4 on the result. more than the color argument to back them up. For instance, what would That Simcoe aggregation of hockey Peter Jackson not have done to the players in this district are liable to greatest of all noise makers, John L. cause some commotion. They are lingered outside. Sullivan, once he had got him inside good this year, and they will take the same ring? Get it through you. | considerable beating.

line of headache that comes with it which is scientifically (or scientifically no trouble in the world, this festive season?

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tleman. That will help a few.

that Johnson won on his merits.

Just to show no hard feelings, by running 100 yards in 92-5 seconds.

hit for a few. Nice game.

Mr. McAughey, who took a little With cold weather we may expect to selves. Here's hoping that some of the laurels come this way.

it, sooner or later. It was later with with setting the sporting fraternity by Tommy, for he had the chance to the ears for many, many moons, he amass a large fortune before he was seems likely to have the whole eccleslastical world mixed up in a merry muss before he gets through. Already We will get away from this prize- a series of letters have been exchangfight thing and come back to the ed with this interesting subject as the hockey business. Edmonton will this theme. "When's a heathen not a evening try to win the Stanley Cup heathen?" Tom may be better, he may be worse than some of the other baptized persons, but it is always just as We hope this Longboat wedding well to remember that Tom Longboat's a matter of fact, it is no worse now.

> * * * It is said that the gate receipts for that is not making some money. He took a chance and deserved to win.

A dispatch from Preston, Ont., says.

is) diagnosed as negrophobia. Jim

the turnpike of love, according to the with a right to the jaw and Ketchel son and seemed a favorite with the only apparently for the purpose of right wing; Wismer, centre; Dussome. would like to squelch him by refusing crowd. Jack London, in his description of both in the same spirit. Pugilistic There was no chivalry nor goodwill in his face beamed with all the happy the Burns-Johnson fight, cut out the ethics is a wonderful study. A few of it, and Johnson, despite his carefree carefree innocence of a little child. "abysmal brute" argument this time, us who have never dug into it deeply pose, had an eye to the instant need At the same time he makes it clear have been daffy enough to suppose of things. He sent his seconds in-Walker, the Marathon winner of the fighter, everything else being equal .-

100 yards race, show the class he is Chicago Tribune. Tom Longboat's Wedding Called Off Not Certain That He Is a Christian

Anglican Minister Told Not To Perform the Ceremonies.

Toronto, Dec. 27.-Tom Longboat, the tigate the circumstances of a church sacgreat Indian long distance runner, who, rament being administered to one who after defeating opponent after opponent, then." recently capitulated to the charms of an Indian maid, has ceased to have things interesting complication that has ansen, after he talked throughout the fightannounced to take place at Massey Hall, from a "heather"? If he is not, the Scarcely had they mixed when he with the added attractions given by sev- sacrament of baptism could not be pereral vaudeville acts, has been called off, formed.

Archbishop Sweatman has written to to baptize the Indian. ceremony, intimating that there would the Maiestic Theatre, but refused. part. Moreover, any Toronto clergyman gen declares he will get a minister of stant of the fight. pleasure of his grace, and it is probable ceremony. would not long retain his name on the Longboat already has received as a list of the licensed clergy of the diocese, wedding present \$500.

Is Longboat a Christian?

His grace his gone further, and in a letter to Bishop Mills, of Kingston, calldays ago, and suggesting that he invesimmediately before had been a "hea-

His wedding, which was Is Longboat a "Christian" as distinct when he wasn't smiling.

do with the ceremony. The trouble, it only his marriage in Massey Hall at a the air and landing him on his back. appears, arises out of the place where public performance, but even a wedding There is no use giving details. There the ceremony was to take place, and over relieved of the "show" features, in a was no doubt from the moment of the the uncertainty as to Tom's Christian church. This latter is not possible under opening of the first round. The affair faith, and as to his having been properly the circumstances. The explanation of was too one-sided. There was never

who should consent would incur dis- another denomination to perform the

Champion Sprinter Makes Fast Time

August, and it is one-fifth of a second Rector, of the United States. less than the previous record made by Walker's 100 yards at Abergavenny, big, too able, too clever, too superb. 2:47:22 2-5. Dan J. Kelly at Spokane, Wash., June England, was on a course slightly He was impregnable. His long arms, Crowley won the Yonkers race in 7 to 5, Chapultepec 4 to 5, Woodcraft Farren.

Johannesburg, Dec. 28.-R. E. Wal- a new record. The record for 120 ker, the South African runner, did some yards, 11 4-5, was held by B. J. Wefexcellent work and broke a record here

Sept. 26, 1896. These are records for and he bored in all the time, but a cords. J. F. Crowley, of the Irish-ers' sports. He made a hundred yards the 100-metre dash at the Olympic he with the giant Ethiopian. in 9 2-5 seconds. This equals his time games held in London last summer. In all justice it must be urged that Thanksgiving Day, finished second in made at Abergavenny, England, last beating Bobby Kerr, of Canada, and Burns had no opportunity to show 2:45:12 1-5, and J. D. Clarke, of the

yards dash in 11 2-5 seconds. This is allowed as a record.

Stratford Juniors Make Good Opening equally splendid in trouble all the time. At no stage of the fight was either worderful porter was either worderful porter and more women are

defeating the Eurekas, of Toronto, by will soon get back into the team work He was smothered all the time. a score of 6-3. On the Eureka team idea. The Midgets were particularly As for Johnson, he did not have to months. He is 23 years of age and was

kin and Roy Dunbar of last year's team, but Dillon and Simpson, who take their places, seem to be the right men for the job, and are causing great satisfaction here. The local juniors showed up very well, and made a fine finish. They are rapidly getting into shape, and will undoubtedly uphold the reputation they have gained of being among the strongest players in junior

with the Stratford team, due largely week.

in junior ranks.		
The lineup wa	as as follo	ws:
Stratford.		Eurekas.
Dillon	.Goal	Shask
Richards	Point	Kyle
Preston	Cover .	McCreath
Rankin	Rover	Davidson
Dorland	Centre .	Lane
Simpson	.Left	Pridham
Bradshaw		

There was less team work in yester- It is estimated that the laundries partly clear with one hand and upperday's game than is usually the case of London use 750 tons of soap in a cut him to the face with the other.

BATTLE SLAUGHTER &

"Golden Smile" Displayed by Johnson Proves Undoing of Burns.

Negro Shows No Chivalry, But Satters Rival From Start at Sydney.

BY JACK LONDON.

[Special Cable Dispatch.] Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 26 .- The fight! There was no fight. No Armenian &

massacre could compare with the hopeless slaughter that took place in the Sydney Stadium today. It was not a case of "too much Johnson," but of all Johnson. A golden smile tells the O story and a golden smile was John-

The fight, if fight it might be called, was like unto that between a colossus and a toy automaton. It had all the seeming of a playful Ethiopian at & loggerheads with a small and futile & white man, of a grown man cuffing a naughty child, of a monologue by one Johnson, who made a noise with his Q fists like a lullaby, tucking one Burns into his little crib in Sleepy Hollow; of a funeral with Burns for the late & deceased, Johnson for undertaker, & grave digger and sexton.

Twenty thousand men were at the ringside and twice twenty thousand

Is a Happy Prophecy.

getting married because some clergy- Burns for the title, but will never pale and sallow, as if he had not slept another clinch.

to breathe the same atmosphere. And It promised to be a bitter fight, like the rise of a harvest moon, while

hooted. He merely smiled. That is and smile his golden smile.

Monologue Is Started. The gong sounded and the fight and

the monologue began all right. "Tahmy," said Johnson, with an ex-This is one of two main points in the aggerated English accent, and there-

the clergy refusing to have anything to This is the obstacle that prevents not percut, turning him completely over in this goes back to the search for someone so one-sided a world's champlonship Rev. A. H. Creggan, of Deseronto, who After the Dorando race Tom Flanagan fight in the history of the ring. It was is in charge of the reserve where Long- attempted to have the Indian baptized not a case of a man being put out by Maloney, of New York, Breaks the 15th birds. Day finished his string boat met Miss Maracle, and who was by Rev. Mr. Vance. This clergyman was a clever or a lucky punch. In the first announced to come here to perform the also offered \$25 to marry the couple in or second round it was a case of a plucky, determined fighter, who had no be objectors to such conduct on his So the matter stands, although Flana-chance for a look in at any single in-

> groggy.

Takes a Bad Beating.

what he had in him. Johnson was too Xavier A. A., New York, was third, in 23, 1906. Walker also made the 120 down hill and was consequently not his height, his cool-seeing eyes, his 2:44:35, over a road which was almost 13 to 5, Animus 3 to 1, Mollie Montrose timing and distancing, his footwork, ankle-deep in mud, but the course to- 8 to 1.

man ever extended. Johnson was just in the Yonkers race, but he failed, Eaton 9 to 2. as inaccessble as Mount Blanc, and after going 25 miles. Stratford, Dec. 26.—The Stratford to the close checking of the visitors, against such a mountain what possible Maloney came from County Clare,

splendidly together. Stratford is un-assume beatific and angelic facial ex- six weeks ago. The Midgets have lost Redge Ran- doubtely a team to be reckoned with pressions for the benefit of the cine matograph machines.

Not Burns, but Johnson, did the fighting. In fact, the major portion of the punishment he delivered was in clinches. At times he would hold up his arms to show that he was no party

Again, he would deliberately and by apparently no exertion of strength thrust Burns away and clear of him, Intosh is considering upon what terms. and yet again he would thrust Burns When Burns instantly fell forward into days of depravity.

New York, Dec. 28. - The Evening Sun says: "For the first time in the history of pugilism the heavyweight championship crown rests on the head of an Ethiopian. Following the footsteps of Sullivan Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries has come another giant to take his place among the greatest quintet of ring champions that the world has ever seen. But it is a man of another skin that today holds in the hollow of his hand the greatest honor that the squared circle can give A to its devotees. In place of the white man, who has ruled supreme in the topmost rank of prize-fighting for more than a hundred years, 1909 is ushered in with the premier honors of pugilism in possession of a negro. For at Sydney, Australia, before the greatest throng that ever witnessed a prize fight in the Antipodes, Jack Johnson, the challenger, beat down Tommy Burns, the title-holder, in such a ferocious and one-sided battle that the police felt called upon to interfere in the fourteenth round to save the white man from further punishment at oppoint; McDonald, cover; Morrison 9:27 4-5, made by Alex. Grant, the the hands of his gigantic and ebony-hued opponent. Although the contest was set for the Stadium in Rushcutter's Bay at Sydney today, the result was known throughout the North American continent before midnight yesterday, owing to the fifteen hours' difference in time. The word gameness tells of fight with Johnson."

000000000000000000 Johnson, first in the ring, showed partly clear and repeat the uppercut. favor. Galt soon tied the score, and and that Longboat will lone up from magnificent condition. When he smil- Once he did this five times in suc- until within ten minutes of time it was behind and catch him. Some of the ed a dazzling flash of gold filled the cession as fast as a man could count, anybody's game, when Siebert found experts, however, assert that Alfie is wide aperture between his open lips, each uppercut connecting and connect- the nets twice after brilliant rushes, so fast for 15 miles that he will gain Kaufman-Barry Go Is Next of Have you recovered from your? We are confronted with two separ-ing savagely. But principally in the Berlin has a forward line hard to beat, such a lead on Longboat that he will Christmas indigestion, and the fine ate and distinct phases of the disease dreamed. This dreaming expression fense they will undoubtedly figure before Longboat gets up to him. That Jeffries says he will climb through the When asked what he was going to trance. It was certainly deceptive, for year. T. Longboat has been sent a \$500 ropes again if Johnson whips Burns do after the fight he said he was go- suddenly the lines of the face would The Galt seven surprised the specta- man's attempt to force Longboat to wedding present from a Montreal gen- because it will irk him to see the ing to the races. It was a happy harden, the eyes would glint viciously tors with the quality of hockey they post a \$2,000 forfeit to meet him in a laurel of championship rest on the prophecy. He was immediately fol- and Burns would be frightfully hooked. put up. With a little more practice series of 10, 15 and 20 mile races after fight scheduled to be held before the kinky sconce of a colored pusson, and lowed into the ring by Burns, who Then the smile and the dreamy they will prove a combination hard to the garden contest. The Indian may have difficulty in Stanley Ketchel says he will hound had no smile whatever. He looked trance would return as Burns effected beat. Murphy, Cochrane and Dussome

men have raised questions as to have traffic with a Senegambian, a all night or as if he had just pulled At times, too, when both men were whether he is really baptized or not. Dahomian, or a mock-orange Cuban. through a bout with fever. He re- set, Johnson would deliberately assume phy, point; Owens, cover point; G. caring to meet him singly. He re-There are always a few bumps along Jeffries would like to squelch Johnson ceived a heartier greeting than John- the fierce, vicious, intent expression, Cochrane, rover; R. M. Cochrane, cently returned to Boston from Tosuddenly letting his teeth flash forth

Johnson play-acted all the time, and that a saddle-hued prize-fighter was tently into Burns' corner to watch the he played with Burns from the gong that a saddle-hued prize-ighter was tently into burns the gloves for fear a just as good as a pink-hued prize-putting on of the gloves for fear a of the opening round to the finish of the fight. Burns was a top in his the fight. examined personally Burns' belt and hands. For Johnson it was a kinderannounced flatly that he would not garten romp. "Hit here, Tahmy," he Successful Hand cap Sheet Was John McEwen Wins From Maud fight if Burns did not remove a tape would say, exposing the right side of from his skinned elbows. "Nothin' his unprotected stomach, and when doin' till he takes 'em off," quoth Burns struck Johnson would neither wince nor cover up. Instead he would The crowd hooted, but Johnson receive the blow with a happy, caresmiled his happy golden smile and less smile, directed at the spectators, dreamed with Ethiopian stolidity in turn the left side of his unprotected bird, handicap shoot on Friday. his corner. Burns took off the offend- stomach, and say, "No, here, Tahmy," ing tapes and was applauded uproar- and while Burns hit as directed Johniously. Johnson stood up and was son would continue to grin and chuckle

boat, performed by Mr. Greggan 1 few the fight epitomized—Johnson's smile. One criticism, and only one, can be passed upon Johnson. In the thirteenth round he made the mistake of his life. He should have put Burns out. He could have put him out. It would have been child's play. Instead of which he smiled and deliberately let Burns live until the gong sounded, and in the opening of the fourteenth round the caught his antagonist with a fierce up-

emerge from his alfalfa farm and re- Clinger25 move that smile from Johnson's face. Remington 25 Jeff, it's up to you.

NEW MARATHON RECORD

New York, Dec. 26. - Matthew Ma-There was no fraction of a second loney, of the Trinity A. C., of Brookin all the fourteen rounds that could lyn, a new-comer in athletics, estab- Parker nothing whatever feased the black yards, in a race from Rye-on-theman. It was not Burns' fault, how- Sound to Columbus Circle, at the

World's Amateur Record.

city, today. 115 contestants, finishing in fairly good the Yonkers Marathon race on last THE TURE.

Juniors opened their season here by but their admirers believe that they chance had Burns to extend himself? Ireland, about three years ago, and tion is that of Denmark. has been in training for about three last year's champion University of back well, while the defense worked whirled his opponent around so as to pionship in Celtic Park, Long Island,

JACK O'BRIEN MAY

if any, the challenge will be taken up.

Sunday piety will not make up for six

GAMES SATURDAY

SHRUBB MAY NOT

Runner as Far as Science

Is Concerned.

New York, Dec. 27. - Tom Long-

boat, the Canadian runner, and Alfred

Shrubb, the phenomenal little Eng-

Ushman, will meet in an indoor Mara-

thon in Madison Square Garden on

Unless there is a hitch in the plans.

which he made through mud, sleet

and sno. in the Boston Marathon of

Harriers and the West of England

Harriers, hung up world's records at

His time for two miles was 9:09 3-5

ning overshadows everything in the

distance line. The American one-hour

record is 10 miles 1,182 1-3 yards made

at 25 miles is evinced by the English-

Keswick After a Hot

Contest.

2:1114.

The results:

Free-for-all:

Class A:

Toronta, Dec. 28. - Saturday after-

Nat Ray, Toronto (Ray)1 1 1

Pointer, P. Bourke, North Bay

Maud Keswick, b.m., by Keswick,

Otto K., b.g., by McRoberts, Del

(Noble) 3 2

Elihu Wigle, Windsor, (Peters) 2 3 3

Peters, Blenheim (Hume)4 4 4

Time-2:18, 2:20, 2:231/2.

Prince Medium, b.g. (Noble) .4 1 1 1

French Girl, br.m. (McBride) 2 2 2 2

Belmont Wilkes, br.g. (Meade) 3 4 4 3

King Ree, blk.g. (R. McBride) 5 5 5 d

Time-2:29, 2:261/4, 2:301/2, 2:30.

Harry Lee, br. g. (Farrell)1 2 1 1

Topsy Girl, br. m. (Dunsford).2 3 3 2

Little Mona, b. m. (Robinson) .3 4 2 3

Billy Allen, b. h. (Black) 5 5 5 5

Time-2:331/2, 2:34, 2:35, 2:341/2.

Judges-W. L. Jifkins, G. May, H.

Timers-J. Elliott and James Mc-

The Art Craft Institute of Chicago

with considerable success. The women

working on the farm are self-support-

Starter-Peter Callen.

Hazel Belle, b. m. (Dunsford) .1 3 3 4

never have been equalled.

by S. Thomas in 1889.

Galt Beaten Twice-Berlin Ties Englishman Is Better Distance Toronto in Their Second Contest.

"PRO" HOCKEY SCORES. Torontos 5. Berlin 5.

Berlin 5, Galt 3. Guelph 4, Galt 1.

Berlin and Galt teams, of the On- the evening of Jan. 26. tario Professional Hockey Leagues, had a strenuous day of it Saturday. New torkers will have two speediest Both played two games. Berlin won distance men the world ever has from Galt at Galt and tied Torontos at known. Longboat's 25-mile record of Berlin, while Galt lost at home and at 2 hours, 24 minutes, 20 4-5 seconds,

Berlin, on Saturday's showing has a 1907, never has been approached, team to watch. To beat Galt at Galt Shrubb, while running as an amateur, was no great trick, but to come home under the colors of the South London and hold a fresh team like the Torontos to 5-5 the same evening is no all distances from 2 to 11 miles that Toronto - Tyner, goal; Corbeau,

rover; Lalonde, centre; Birmingham, Canadian, who used to sport the Merright wing; Ridpath, left wing. cury foot. Shrubb's superiority be comes more manifest as the distances Berlin-Lehman, goal; Gross, point; increase. His world's record of 11 Young, cover; Seibert, rover; Taylor, miles 1,137 yards for an hour's runcentre; Dumart, right wing; Serviss,

left wing. Referee-Lou Kreuger. How Galt Lost.

The afternoon game at Galt drew at On form Shrubb easily should outru Tommy Burns' only asset in the thousand spectators. The score was, the Indian. The redskin's supporters, Galt 3. Berlin 5. however, say the Englishman never Berlin had a little the better of the has shown that he can go more than play in the first half, this period end- 15 miles. They say Shrubb will crack another clinch he would thrust him ing with the figures 3 to 2 in their soon after the 15-mile post is passed,

was fascinating. It seemed almost a prominently in the league race this Shrubb respects Longboat's prowess

showed up splendidly.

DUPONT TROPHY

Pulled Oif On Chris mes

Day won the Dupont trophy in 25-The Score.

	Shot at.	Broke.	Hdcap.	Scor
	Day25	25		10
	Glover25	24		10
j	Webb25	23	10	10
	Clinger 25	21	15	
	Remington25	20	20	10
	Bryce25	14	20	
	Bryce 25 Brock 25	14	15	
	Parker25	20	10	
	Simcox 25	12	10	
	J. Brown25	19	15	
	T	ies.		
	i			

Glover and Day tied again, and in

the shoot-off Glover missed his first. Day then dropped one, and they were John McEwen, b.g., by Dr. John, tied again. Glover missed his 12th and | Gracie Pointer, b. m., by Sidney without a miss, thus winning the handsome hand-painted picture donated by the Dupont Powder Company. Next Event, 15 Birds.

Shot At, Broke. Bowman 15

Los Angeles, Dec. 26.-Winners today-Black Mate 6 to 1, San Nicholas

and his splendid outsparring and day was for the greater part covered Oaklend, Dec. 26 .- Today's winners At no stage of the fight was either wonderful performance. Maloney ran Wool 9 to 5, Col. White 8 to 1, Bill going into various kinds of farming

The highest suicide rate of any na- ing while they are learning their

was an old team-mate of the Midgets, in their back checking, almost extend. He cuffed and smiled and one of the Trinity Club's team which in the person of Beulah Davidson, of every member of the team checking smiled and cuffed, and in the clinches won the junior cross-country cham-

Much hard training has brought the in the Princess Rink, in the first exintermediates to the pink of condition hibition match of the season. and they seem fit for anything now. The Galt team are heralded as a FIGHT JOHNSON and they seem it to as only been pretty fast collection of players, and grow. practice, and though practice is very they will undoubtedly make a game necessary, it is not always very in- that will be very well worth the see- to. Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 28.—"Philadel-phia Jack" O'Brien has cabled to Hugh teresting from the onlookers' stand-phia Jack" O'Brien has cabled to Hugh teresting from the onlookers' stand-fortunes of the Landon intermediates. McIntosh, the fight promoter, saying that point, and hockey fans have been fortunes of the London intermediates tank we take part of it out. he stands ready to fight Jack Johnson, longing anxiously for the time when so far, have little doubt but that they the negro victor over Tommy Burns. Mc- they may be able to see the locals will win out in their series of the O. they may be able to see the locals will win out in their series of the O. regularly in action. They are not go- H. A., and here will be a good chance ing to have long to wait now. On to get a line on the players before the New Year's night the Galt intermedi- more serious work of the season beates will take the ice against London gins.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Dec. 28 .- The results of the hief football games Saturday were:

The League-Division 1. Leicester Fosse 1. Woolwich Arsen.

Newcastle U. 2, Manchester U. 1. Brandford City 0, Bristol City 1. Blackburn Ro 0, Middlesboro 1. Manchester City 1, Chelsea 2. Aston Villa 1. Liverpool 1. Bury 3. Notts Forest 2. Sheffield Wednesday 1, Sheffield Uni. versity 0.

Everton 1, Notts County 0. The League-Division 2. Birmingham 4, Stockport Co. 2. Burnley 1, Blackpool 1. Clapton Orient 1, Barnsley 1 Fulham 0, Chesterfield T. 0. Bolton W. 2, Leeds City 0. Hull City 2, Bradford 3. Oldham A. 1. Tottenham H. 0. West Brom A. 4 Gainsboro T. 2. Wolverhampton W. 1, Derby C. 0.

Southern League. West Ham. Un. 1, Southampton 0. Reading 4, Brighton and H 0. Brentford 3, Watford 1. Bristol Rovers 1, Luton 0. Coventry 1, Swindon 1. Southend 2. Portsmouth 0. Exeter 2. Milwall 1. New Brompton 1, Plymouth A. 2. Queen's Park R. 2, Norwich 2.

Rugby. Bristol 45, Rac. Ol. de Fr. 0. Swansea 20, Watsonians 0. Llanelly 10, London Irish 3, Australians 14. Leeds 10.

45-ROUND BATTLE

Interest in Pugilistic Circles.

Les Angeles, Dec. 28.—The 45-round Jeffries Athletic Club at Vernon next Shrubb is so far superior to the ma- Wednesday night between Al Kaufjority of professional runners that he man, of San Francisco, and Jim Barry, The Galt team: Mercer, goal; Mur- has had to run them in relays, none of Chicago, is one of the most important heavyweight fistic contests to be fought in recent months because ronto, where he captured three races of the likelihood that the winner will meet Jack Johnson, negro conqueror of Tommy Burns, for the championship

Barry has already signified his willingness to meet Johnson, if successful in beating Kaufman, but Billy Delaney, manager for Kaufman, declares that under no circumstances will he permit his man to meet a negro in the ring. Delaney declares that if Kaufman fights Johnson it will be under other management than his. Kaufman has nothing to say, leaving

the decision to his manager. A DOUBLE PLAY.

A London urchin ran into a baker shop and, placing a halfpenny on the noon the Dufferin track was the scene counter, asked nervously and timorore of some extra good racing, when the ously: "Mister, 'ave you a 'alfpenny

regular matinee of the Toronto Driv-buster (bun)?"

buster (bun)?"

Yes, my little man; here is one ing Club was held. A great deal of quite hot."
interest centred in the class for free"Yes, my little man, here would you mind 00 for all pacers, in which Maud Keswick, a-shovin' it down my back?" "Down your back, my little man!

2:03%, John McEwen, 2:081/4, Gracie Pointer, 2:151/4, and Otto K., 2:181/4 Why down your back?" "'Cos, sir, I'm only a little 'un, and were the contestants. The race went to John McEwen in straight heats, but if those chaps outside know I've a his owner and driver had to resort to buster they'll take it, and I am so all his well-known skill to win the 'ungry, I am."

100 opening heat from Maud Keswick in "Dear me; how wrong of them! 100 2:18, just one-quarter of a second Come around here, my little chap. slower than the ice record for the There-there, it is down your back." track, which is held by Blackbird, The boy ran off. In an instant another entered-a bigger boy. "I say, mister, 'as a little boy just

> "Yes." "And did 'e buy a 'alfpenny buster?"

been in 'ere?"

"Yes." "And did 'e arsk you to shove it down 'is back, as us big fellows would take it?"

"Yes. "Yah! Where's your watch and chain? 'E's got 'em; 'e's just around the corner." Out rushed the baker. In a trice the big boy collared the till and bolted.

The shopman never saw the comic side of it all.-The Strand. ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

In a bookstore in Georgia stands a glass tank filled with water, in which Norma Lee, rn.m. (Hezzelwood) 4 1 4 4 there is a single goldfish. Hanging on the outside of the tank is a placard, which contains the following answers to questions which the proprietor of the shop had got tired of replying to

by word of mouth: This is a goldfish It is alive.

It has never died.

There is only one of it. We got it from a boy. We do not know where the boy

We feed it whenever we want to. It eats what we give it. This is water it is in. We got the water out of a well. We do not know how old it is, We have had it ever since we got it

We have had more, but have not got If it sleeps we do not know it. We change the water as often as we

We do not miss the water it drinks We do not know how large it will We can catch it, but we don't want

When we get too much water in the This is all we know about it It is not for sale .- Youth's Companion.

Moniana during 1907 produced sapphires worth \$229,800.



PROMOTIONS IN ABERDEEN SCHOOL

tinction the Past

Term.

The following is a list of the promotions in Aberdeen School:

aminations. Maximum marks obtain- noon the Adelaide street bridge. able 1,000. Pupils making 60 per cent or over are promoted to senior or en-

Honors, 70 per cent-Jennie Black 838, Eunice Freeland 790, Myrtle Cor- when it gave way beneath him, plung- day, the themes and music both in the W. H. ABBOTT, by T. W. McFarland bin 786, Velma Perry 741, Lillian Manning 736, Milton Templeman 735, Jennie Dockstader 727, Marjorie Perry 725, Maggie Douglas 716.

Entrance standing, 60 per cent-Percy Palmer 697, Harold Anundson would probably have been much more much to the profit of the day. Miss 577, Zetta Chowen 672, Muriel Atkin-serious. son 655, *Walter Bradley 654 (art), *Rounding Moore 647 (art, nature study), Louise Geach 641, Clifford A SPECIAL Heeney 635. (Douglas Woollatt, Blanche Buskard, Stanley Yeo 619, equal), Winnifred Reed, 611.

Arnold Webster 563, (Gladys Pinch, Howard White, 525, equal), Clair Mc-Kay 522, Russell Jones 514.

Over 45 per cent-*Albert Moore, * Pupils whose names are marked

must complete requirements in sub-Grade VII. to VIII.-Annie Kidner.

Recommended-Austin Wright

Harry Harrison, George Leslie.

Cora Fligg, Mildred Hogg, Jacob Druker, dress on China. Marion Willis, George Nicholls, Harry the pastor in the evening.

TRINITY CHURCH **OPENED BY BISHOP**

Notable Event in Chelsea Green on REV. MR. ROLLINS Sunday.

Trinity Church, the new Anglican mission in Chelsea Green, was dedicated yesterday morning by Bishop Williams, of the Diocese of Huron.

The services were opened when Rev. R. S. W. Howard, of Christ Church, who has taken a great interest in the mission, read the request to dedicate the new edifice. The request was sign- | Church. ed by the wardens and officials of the church.

The bishop then proceeded with the ing sermons at both services. dedication ceremony, reciting the eighty-fourth Psalm, as he passed CHRISTMAS MUSIC through the church. The congregation responded as the bishop recited, After prayer the bishop declared the mission dedicated and christened it Trinity

His lordship occupied the pulpit, speaking from Hebrews x., 25, "Not at All Saints' Episcopal Church yesterforsaking the assembling of ourselves day by the pastor, Rev. T. B. Clark. Many others have found them of great John O'Hearn. together as the manner of some is." Mr. Clark preached both morning and convenience in this large city now E. R. DENNIS, by Ed. Maryn and He explained that from the beginning evening, the morning subject being stretching some eight or nine miles people had gathered for worship, and "St. John the Evangelist." that Christians should continue the In the evening the choir gave a practice. It was formerly a method number of beautiful Christmas carols. question of the effect on church atcessary to assemble as a call to the the season. world to acknowledge God in the same

manner as well as to worship. His lordship also explained the large congregations attending. teaching of the church in regard to the trinity, stating that the church still stands as a witness to the doctrine of the Father, Son and Holy ducted at St. Matthew's Episcopal Ghost. In concluding, he advised the congregation to be a missionary one, ship of Choirmaster Sharman. and to do all in their power to develop

the church and promote its growth. The bishop again occupied the pulpit in the evening, when Mr. S. Mac-Donnell, a student of Huron College, conducted the services.

MAKING THE BEST

When the Clock Strikes Twelve-Rev. T. T. Shields' Timely Discourse.

At Adelaide Street Church yesterday Rev. T. T. Shields gave a Christmastide discourse from the words, "For they are dead, which sought the young Taylor, of 563 Queen's avenue. Miss child's life," Matt., ii., 20. The preacher Lizzie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. F. showed how the Christian's career, Cowell and children, of Toronto, and though a continuous scene of conflict Mr. Frank Taylor, of Copper Cliff, are would, like that of the Master, have a victorious consummation.

"When the Clock Strikes Twelve" was the pastor's evening subject, based on Matt., xxv., 6: "And at midnight there was a cry made." From these words he emphasized the need of being ready for the future as well as for the present. "No one," he said "is a millionaire in the matter of time; and he is the wise man who has learned to 'number his days and apply his heart to wisdom.' Success in this life as well

on the man who is ready." Mrs. A. E. Brown and Mr. Charles finance department Dec. 26. Maynard sang solos that were much

city, and now of Toronto, is renewing don Township, returned home on Sat- bill is splendid. Another amateur Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker, of Harding Detroit Railway acquaintances in the east end.

EAST END BOY'S

While Stating on the River.

Following is the standing of pupils street, had a narrow escape while is one of the most pleasant events of n Grade VIII., based on December ex. skating on the river Saturday after- the year, and a large number of the

> the skating east of the bridge, and Christmas season were held at the C. M. R. GRAHAM, by John W. Wilattempted to cross a piece of thin ice First Congregational Church yestering him into the ice-cold water. low at that point, however, his com- chorus work of the choir was excellent. dicament with their hockey sticks. Had hearty. The open session of the Sun-

Church on Sunday.

The Sunday school of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church met in open session 467 (nature study), *Hymie White 465 on Sunday to do honor to the memory (nature study), *Harry Kidner 456 of Rev. Dr. Withrow, who for 34 years previous to his recent death in racks, and served with the first conof the Sunday school periodicals of the war. Mr. Andrew Donaghy, 98 Wiljects named before full standing will Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. J. son avenue, West London, is an uncle W. Baird, made some references to Mr. of the deceased. Withrow's life, and work, and closed Watch Night Service. Grade VII. to VIII.—Annie Henry Steer, May Tait, Grace Gurney, With an appeal to the school to give May Black, Willie Johnson, Evelyn a special offering to be offered towards the children's ward of the new Thursday night, is expected to be one J. PERCY MOORE, by D. A. Stewart hospital in course of erection by the of unusual interest. The Rev. J. G. Grade V. to VI.—Beatrice Simpson, Methodist Church of Canada. Owing Inkster, of the First Presbyterian JOHN MACPHERSON, by D. A. Stew-Veron Cooper, Mabel Tedball, Pearl Dieser, Agnes Hicks, Rhea late Dr. Withrow took in this hosMaidenberg. John Anderson, Vera Methodist Church of Canada. Owing Inkster, of the First Presbyterian Church, will give an address, and the appropriate music. JAMES KILGOUR, by Donald Fergu-Piercey, Lila Ferguson, Louis Kinsey, pital, this children's ward is to be The service begins at a quarter to known as the Withrow Memorial eleven, and will close promptly on the E. H. JOHNSTON, by J. H. A. Beattie Grade II. to Grade III.—Leonard Magee, Ward. Rev. F. Steven, of the China stroke of twelve. Urville Kinsey, Sam Maidenberg, Teddy Inland Mission, was present, and gave Anundson, Louis Groat, a very interesting and instructive ad-

-Flossie Harri- Rev. George Jer Lena Fisher, Edythe Sholdice, preached at the morning service, and

the same evening at 8:30.

AT WILTON GROVE.

Dr. McCrae Took His Place in King Street Church on Sunday.

Rev. James Rollins, of King Street Presbyterian Church, exchanged services with Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Wilton Grove, yesterday. Mr. Rollins conducted anniversary services in Westminster, while Mr. McCrae took charge of the usual services at King Street

church, Dr. McCrae preaching interest-

Rev. T. B. Clark Conducted the Ser-

vices on Sunday. The regular services were conducted persons who have never, under any Keenleyside and W. C. Fitzgerald.

of bearing witness to faith, but as while the remainder of the musical Christianity is now supreme it is ne- programme was also in keeping with

The services conducted Christmas morning were also very satisfactory.

EAST END NOTES.

Special musical services were con-Church yesterday, under the leader-Mr. Archie Little, of Denver, Color-

ado, is visiting his parents at Pot-

tersburg. Miss Emma Flinton, of English street, is holidaying at Hagersville. Mr. and Mrs. Rundle, of Alvinston, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodburne, of 1050 Dundas street. Mr. and Mrs. F. Newcombe, of OF PASSING HOURS Cardduff, Sask., and Mrs. Brodbent, of Rodney, are visiting with Mrs.

Mann, of 431 Elizabeth street. Mr. Horace Dainton and sister, of Chicago, are visiting with their sister, Sunday car service. Mrs. W. R. Thomas, of 688 Queen's avenue.

A family reunion is taking place at striven to give you an impartial statethe residence of Mr. and Mrs. William ment of the present conditions in this taking part in the reunion, having been separated for over fifteen years. Mr. William Hotham, of East London, who is in Victoria Hospital with blood poisoning as a result of cutting his hand on a tin recently, is recovering rapidly, and will, it is expected be

able to be taken home shortly. CONSCIENCE MONEY.

received a Christmas present from an cantly. as happiness in the life to come waits unknown donor in the form of \$100 conscience money. It reached the

Mrs. Blair of Bad Axe, Michigan. who has been on a visit to her parents

Local Items

-The London Collegiate Cadet Corps will hold a reunion and banquet at the City Hotel tomorrow evening. -Mr. Thomas Herron, of York street, who fell and broke his ankle on Christmas Eve, at the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets, was removed to Victoria Hospital on Saturday, and is deing as well as can be expected.

A Chimney Blaze.

The fire brigade had a run Saturday afternoon to the residence of Mr. J. F. Fortner, 20 Regina street. It was himney fire, and no damage resulted. John Williams Dead.

The death occurred in Victoria Hospital on Saturday evening of John Names of Those Who Won Dis- Alonzo Harvey Fell Through Ice Williams. Mr. Williams had lived in London for many years. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. A Military "At Home."

Lieut.-Col. Reid and officers of the Seventh Regiment will be "At Home" Alonzo Harvey, the 13-year-old son on New Year's morning from 11:30 of Mr. George Harvey, of 569 Hill a.m. to 1 p.m., to their friends. This citizens generally attend.

The little fellow, together with a Christmas Services. number of other boys, was enjoying Interesting services bearing on the morning and evening being appropri-The river was luckily rather shall ate to the occasion. The solo and Porteous, Miss Anthistle, Miss Wrigh- W. S. DAVIDSON, by W. Gerry and ton and Rev. Mr. Hamilton took part joined heartily in what proved to be MEMORIAL SERVICE an enjoyable and helpful service.

Died in Detroit. Over 50 per cent—Fred Ball 583, Held in Hyatt Avenue Methodist Donaghy, who formerly resided at 567 Piccadilly street, will learn with re- JAMES A. CAIRNCROSS, by J. H. gret of the death of his eldest son, Harry, in Detroit on Sunday, He at R. A. BAYLY, by A. B. Greer and T. one time was a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment at Wolseley Bar-Toronto occupied the position of editor tingent through the South African

DR. BRIGGS' LETTER

(Continued From Page One.) An old-time watchnight service will In the letter that was sent to the clerbe conducted in the church by the pas- gymen, information about their own formation only that was requested, but opinion about whether we ought to JAMES FITZGERALD, by W. Scarcommittee fails to understand why Mr. Briggs is horrified at being quoted in this way, and respectfully asks Rev. Mr. Birks to publish a copy of the letter that he sent to Rev. Mr. Briggs, as this may give some clue to Rev. Mr. Briggs' feelings.

Appended is a copy of Rev. Dr. Briggs' letter to the Sunday car committee: Toronto, Dec. 9, 1908 Dear Sir:-I have yours of the 7th Sunday street car conditions in our Large crowds attended the east end answer, everything depending upon the ed. For instance, my staff this mornto them, had a distinct difference of and A. O. Jeffrey. opinoin in the case, and they are all JARED VINING, by J. W. Jones deputable Christian citizens. There still remains in this city a number of JOHN L. FLANNIGAN, by J. from east to west, and nearly five

tendance, in some instances suburban churches suffer when celebrities are in the downtown pulpits, while down-town churches no doubt have attendance from members F. D. PERRIN, by W. C. Fitzgerald they otherwise would not have but for RICHARD McBRIDE, by J. H. Taggie, this means of transportation. One church privileges. The fact still remains that those who desire get their good excuse to many for non-attendance. At this distance from the struggle which introduced them, one somehow or other feels the question so far as

this city is concerned finally settled. There is no doubt that many use them W. T. STRONG, by W. J. Stevenson multitudes also now use them for convenience in reaching their places of worship. Personally, unless a city be very large, would very greatly prefer to be freed from the racket of the This may not perhaps answer the points that you desire, but I have really

(Signed) WM. BRIGGS. SEATH FOR THE "U"

city. Yours very truly.

Says It Must Be Used in Such Words

as Favour, Honour and Rigour. Toronto, Dec. 28.-Dr. Seath, superintendent of education, has ordered such words as honor, rigor, favor, etc. to be spelled with a "u." We are following English spelling and accept the imperial dictionary as authority. "We that he is seriously ill. Ottawa, Dec. 28.-The Government are not Americans," he added, signifi-

> The show today at Bennett's is one of the best yet seen at this popular playhouse. The feature film, "The Test of Friendship," is one of the very best films for talking purposes ever Highfield Boys' School, Hamilton, is night will be held Thursday. Hall. Mr. Baker will shortly publish Dominion Coal, com...... 55

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5 NAMES FOR THE MAYORALTY

(Continued From Page 1.) WM. KEOUGH, by Stephen O'Meara and H. M. Douglass. NEIL COOPER, by E. A. Shoebottom and John Hodgins.

ALEX, STUART, by W. Scarlett and W. W. Gammage. son and W. J. Teasdall.

and J. H. A. Beattie. W. J. CRAIG, by Ed. Martyn and J M. Parsons. panions assisting him out of his pre- and the congregational singing most ALD. W. GERRY, by Ed. Martyn and W. S. Davidson he gone beneath the ice the result day school in the afternoon added ALD. C. G. MOORHEAD, by Thomas Shaw and Jas. Macarthur, M. D.

> Ed. Martyn. in the programme, and the school J. H. JEFFRIES, by R. F. Matthews and John Biggs. BEN, NOBLE, by J. H. A. Beattle and John D. Wilson. WM. WYATT, by John D. Wilson and

A. S. Morgan. A. Beattie and John D. Wilson. A. McFarland WILLIAM SCARLETT, by Alex. Stu art and W. H. Abbott. JAMES DONNELLY, by Thompson and A. E. Ladell,

ALD. R. BOOTH, by Thomas Cousins and W. J. Teasdall ALD. J. H. SAUNDERS, by W. W.

and John D. Wilson. Dr. A. V. BECHER, by J. H. A. Beattie and John D. Wilson. H. CHAPMAN, by J. H. A. Beattie

and John D. Wilson. W. W. GAMMAGE, by C. H. Merryfield and Henry Pratt. GEORGE H. BELTON, by A. B. Greer tor on New Year's Eve, beginning at cities was asked, and it was this in- ALD. D. A STEWART, by A. O. Jef-The choir will meet for practice on some of the ministers passed these A. B. GREER, by John D. Wilson and

> lett and J. D. Keenleyside. ARTHUR W. WHITE, by W. J. Teasdall and W. R. Colby. HUGH JAMES CARROLL, Cooper and H. Winder. RICHARD FRANCIS MATTHEWS, by John Hodgins and Joseph Lawrence. JOHN FORRISTAL, by John D. Wilson and J. H. A. Beattle NEWENHAM PARKE GRAYDON, by

Alf Hall and W. S. Carley. THOMAS H. JANES, by S. Screaton inst., this morning, concerning the T. F. KINGSMILL, JUN., by J. H. A. city. It is a very difficult question to FRANK LAWSON, by J. H. A. Beatviewpoint of the individual interrogat- ED. H. MARTYN, by Charles Sanders tie and S. Screaton. IN ALL SAINTS' CHURCH. ing, when the question was presented M. H. ROWLAND, by W. J. Teasdall

conditions, used the Sunday cars. JOSEPH NOLAN, by Jas. Logan and

Thos Jones. Board of Education. DR. H. A. KINGSMILL, by W. P. Alexander and J. W. Butler EMERSON J. MACROBERT, by J. Scandrett and W. A. Wilson. H. MERRYFIELD, by Henry Pratt

E. W. BOYLE, by J. F. Hutton and C. church privileges, but it forms a very R. FERGUSON, M. D., by J. W. Jones and A. S. McGregor. W. JEFFREY, by D. A. McDermid and Southern Pacific 1201/8 1213/4 H. A. Steven JAS. E. KEENLEYSIDE, by W. Scar-

> and W. J. Trebilcock. W. W. GAMMAGE, by A. S. McGregor and John D. Wilson. JOHN M. GUNN, by T. H. PURDOM and J. W. McCandless. DR. A. J. WYCKOFF, by H. J. Childs and J. C. Judd. W. C. FITZGERALD, by W. R. Colby

and R. F. Matthews. R. F. MATTHEWS, by John Hodgins and Jos. Lawrence. W. R. COLBY, by T. Atkinson and Robt Logan. I. C. McBRIDE, by Thos Jones and

W. C. Fitzgerald. Personal Mention

. M. R. GRAHAM, by Thos Jones and

Ed. Martyn.

The many friends of Mr. Thos. Parsons, of Littlewood, will regret to learn

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LATEST STUCK

COUNTY MINING STOCKS. Noon quotations on Copalt mining Bank of Nova Scotta stock, telegraphed The Advertiser by Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the To-Bank of Toronto ronto Stock Exchange:

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Noon quotations on mining exchange were as follows: Beaver 26, Meehan 21, Rochester 25 Chambers 88, Kerr Lake 7%, Scotia 65, Reserve 267, xd., La Rose 640, Leaf 12½, Cobalt Lake 18, Nipissing 10½, Queen 95, Coniagas, 660, Otisse 47, Temiskaming 167, Foster 40, Peterson Huron & Erie, 20% paid.....

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Lard-January..... 9 55 May..... 9 80 Short Ribs-TORONTO Toronto, Dec. 28-Noon. Asked. Canadian General Electric ... Canadian Pacific Railway Canada Northwest Land 105

International Coal Laurentide Paper, com......112 Mackay, com. Nipissing Mines ... Ogilvie, com.116 Dominion Bank Bank of Hamilton Merchants' Bank Molsons Bank Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia Standard Bank Agricultural Loan Canada Landed ... Canada Permanent Central Canada ... Colonial Investment 67 Dominion Savings Hamilton Provident120 Huron & Erie Landed Banking ... London & Canada110 National Trust

Ontario Loan, 20% paid Real Estate 8334 Dominion Steel, bonds...... Electrical Development, bds. .. 58% 58% 58% Mexican Electric, bds...... 48% 50% Mexican Power, bonds...... 88½ 81½ 83% N. S. Steel, bonds.... Morning Sales: Twin City, 20, 25, 25, 5, 1, 6, 5, 5, 4, 11, 50 at 95; Mexican,

L. and P., 20, 25, 75, 5 at 721/2, 25 at 41 172%, 45, 50, 25 at 73; Bonds, 1.000 179% 184 at 881/4; Shredded Wheat, 25 at 30; 37% 37% | Canada Permanent, 5, 50 at 141; C. P 34% R., 100 at 175; Mackay, com., xd., 25, 75%, 2 at 751/2; Sao Paulo, xd., 25, 02, 25 at 152%; 10, 3, 5 at 153; Nipissing, 66% xd., 15, 25 at 133; Standard, 4 at 230 1/2; Merchants' Bank, 2 at 164; Consum 47½ pref., 8 at 85; Winnipeg, xd., 50 a 361/2; 165, 20 at 1651/2; Canada Land, xd., Pennsylvania130% 131¼ 130¼ 131 at 127; Toronto Railway, xd., 25 at 109;

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> On Tuesday at the East End Hall, at 8 p.m., to discuss bylaws, On Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in the City Hall, to discuss municipal questions, On Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the East End Hall, to discuss municipal ques-

> On Saturday, at 8 p.m., in the City Hall, to discuss bylaws. S. STEVELY, Mayor.

500 at 2.69, 500 at 2.70, 1,000 at 2.79 (30) days), 600 at 2.70, 100 at 2.69, 500 at 2.70, 500 at 2.69, 500 at 2.78 (30 days), 500 at 2.69. 500 at 2.79 (30 days), 100 at 2.7, 100 at 2.691/2, 1,000 at 2.79 (30 days), 1,000 at 2.69; Shaw-inigan, 11 at 80, 5 at 80, 12 and 25 at 80; tos, 30 at 65; Montreal Cotton, 50 at 1201/2: Iron, preferred, 75 at 69; Toronto Railway. 100 at 108%, 50 at 108%; Mackay, 25 at 74%: Power, 378 at 10914, 178 at 10914, 65 at 109%, 5 at 109½, 1,000 at 109% Woods, preferred, 1 at 115; Ogilvie, 50 at 113%, 50 at 1131/2; Illinois, 25 at 923/4; Soo, common, 25 at 131, 50 at 132, 25 at 13214, 175 at 132, 225 at 1821/4: Detroit, 165 at 55: Converters 106 at 43, 5 0at 431/2; Halifax Railway, 1 at 107; Toledo, 50 at 10%, 25 at 10½, 20 at 10%; Woods, 65 at 95; Mexican, 75 at 76. 100 at 72%, 120 at 73%; Havana, 700 at 38%; Scctia, preferred, 5 at 115; Hochelaga, Bank, 3 at 148; Iron, common, 100 at 19; Scotia, 200 at 56¼; Penmans, 70 at 43½; Textile, common, 75 at 61½, 50 at 61½, 50 Morning Sales: Reserve, 290 at 2.70, 1,000 at 61%, 50 at 62, 25 at 62%, 50 at 62%. at 2.79 (30 days), 500 at 2.70, 1.700 at 2.79 at 62½, 25 at 62½; Bank of Commerce, 27 (30 days), 500 at 2.70, 500 at 2.70 (30 days), at 171; Bank of Montreal, 6 at 245.

MR. ALF. ROBINSON,

of the W. O. C. T. Association.

SUFFRAGETTES KATABOLIC

Biologists Say.

London, Dec. 28 .- Dr. Shipley's ex-

mania as a modern outbreak of tar-

"Following the results of a recent

reversing tendency in this country.

"1. Previous katabolic history.

is no longer possible."

pertaining to the other."

The suffragettes themselves

A TWO-DAYS' CHRISTMAS

Over Saturday Also.

London, Dec. 28.-Nothing perhaps

could better indicate the external quiet

that not only on Christmas Day, but

the city and hastened to try their for-

tunes with the suburban churchgoers.

Christmas Day are the clubs, which

had been engaged beforehand. Sat-

urday the streets were almost as de-

serted as the previous day, but at night

were almost entirely deserted.

there is very little farm produce offered at the market, as the farmers sell their surplus stock in the previous

Half a dozen loads of hay were or the stand. The demand was fairly brisk at \$10 to \$10 75. A load of oats was offered, which

sold at \$1 14 per cwt. There was no shipment of live hogs

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New York, Dec. 28.-Cotton-Futures firmed. pened: December, 9.13c; January, 9.19c; March, 8.77c; May, 8.88c; July, 8.88c; August, 8.78c bid; October, 8.65c to 8.66c. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

ALL GOOD COBALT STOCKS

PRODUCE MARKET.

Toronto, Dec. 28 .- The markets are all in prices, although buyers are determin-

thern, \$1 05 to \$1 051/2; No. 3 northern, No. 2 northern, \$1 09 to \$1 091/2, delivered salary of \$200 per annum.

Barley-No. 2, 53c to 55c; No. 3 extra, Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 38c to 38½c the funds of the association should be B. Moore; Calgary, J. A. Brookbank;

Corn-Old, 69c, Toronto freights, for Nos. 2 or 3 yellow; No. 2 yellow, 68c; No. 3 yellow, 66c to 66½c, Toronto freights. Buckwheat-No. 2, 56c to 561/2c outside. Peas-No. 2, 85%c to 86c. Rye-Dull; No. 2, 69%c to 70c.

Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; majority. seconds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; Ontarlo winter wheat patents, \$3 70 to \$3 75, n buyers' sacks outside.

DAIRY MARKETS

LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING DEC. 18. [Hodgson Bros'. Letter.] The market rules steady and showing of the year.

demand moderate. There is no material change to report in the price of finest beese, but there are pressing sellers of riper qualities, summer makes. English heese are more restricted in supply and firm in value. We quote today: Finest Canadian, white and colored, 59s 6d to 61s per cwt; fine Canadian, do, 56s to 59s; finest New Zealand, do, 58s 6d to 60s; English cheese, according to quality, 60s to 76s per 120 lbs.

beginning of the week, with good inquiry, but later the position is easier and lower prices are being accepted, the exceedingly mild and wet weather adversely affecting the market. grades of butter are plentiful, with a slow sale, while low grade confectionery butters are neglected. The Copenhagen quotation is cabled 2 kroner lower for next week. We report today's values as follows: Choicest Canadian creamery, in 56-th boxes, 105s to 107s per cwt choicest Finnish, Swedish and Danish, Kiel casks, 113s to 116s; choicest Russian and Siberian, do, 102s to 104s; secondary grades, do, 96s to 100s; choicest Australian, 105s to 108s; choicest New Zealand, 111s to 113s; choicest Irish creamery nomially 112s to 114s; choicest Argentine, 106s to 108s: choicest States creamery nominally 94s to 98s; States ladles, imita-

tions and process, 88s to 92s. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, Dec. 26.-John Rogers & Co. quote today: States steers, 12c to 14c; Canadians, 11c to 13c; ranchers, 10c to and resulted as follows: 111/2c; cows and heifers, 10c to 111/2c; bulls, 10c; trade slow but firm, EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, Dec. 28.-Cattle-Receipts, 1 250 head; active and 15c to 25c higher; prime steers, \$6 50 to \$7; shipping, \$5 50 to to \$5.50; cows. \$3.50 to \$5; bulls. \$3 to \$4.50. Veals-Receipts, 500 head; active and 50c igher, \$7 to \$9 75, a few at \$10.

Hogs-Receipts, 13,600 head? active and 20c to 25c higher; pigs 35c to 50c higher; heavy, \$6 30 to \$6 35; mixed, \$6 25 to \$6 30 Yorkers, \$5 75 to \$6 25; pigs, \$4 50 to \$5 75; roughs, \$5 50 to \$5 75; stags, \$4 25 to \$5 dairies \$5 90 to \$6 15.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 15,000 head: active and strong to 25c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$8, a few at \$8 10; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 35; wethers, \$4 50 to \$4 85; ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4 65; Canada lambs, \$7 60 to \$7 75. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 28.-Cattle-Receipts, 9.000 head: market steady to 10c higher; beeves. \$3 65 to \$7.70; Texans, \$3 60 to \$4 45; westerns, \$3.60 to \$5.65; stockers and feeders. \$1 50 to \$5; cows and heifers, \$4 40; calves, \$6 50 to \$9.

erally 10c higher; light, \$5 10 to \$5 85; mixed, \$5 50 to \$6 10; heavy, \$5 50 to \$6 15; rough, \$5 50 to \$5 70; good to choice heavy \$5 70 to \$6 15; pigs, \$4 to \$5 10; bulk of sales Sheep-Receipts, 25,000 head; market steady to 10c lower: natives, \$2 65 to \$4 85:

westerns, \$2 60 to \$4 80; yearlings, \$3 to \$6 20; lambs, natives, \$4 50 to \$7 60; westerns, \$4 50 to \$7 60.

ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Dec. 28.-Wheat-Spot, No. 2 red western winter, 7s 11½d. Futures steady; December, 7s 11½d; March, 7s 7¼d; May, 7s 7¼d. Futures Corn-Spot steady; new American mix-ed (vio Galveston), 5s 5d. Futures steady;

January, 5s 34d; March, 5s 3d. Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm, Bacon-Cumberland cut dull, 40s; short clear backs easy, 46s; clear bellies weak,

A successful man may be known by the excuse he doesn't have to make.

COBALT LONDON COBALT EXCHANGE

London, Monday, Dec. 28. Usually the last week in the year John T. Green Is Again President Of the W.O. Travellers' Association

Annual General Meeting Held in The sum of \$300 was voted to the charitable fund, on motion of P. M. the Masonic Temple on Saturday.

At the general meeting of the Westthe year were read and were found to Lawson, Wesley Smithson, be most satisfactory. The meeting was H. Turnbull, and P. M. Millman. most harmonious, and the prosperous favorably commented on. Mr. J. T. the fact that the voters failed to com-Green, president of the association, ply with the bylaws of the association. occupied the chair.

The election of officers took place, and the nominations of the meeting held two weeks previous were con-

Benefit Fund.

erable discussion. tion of Mr. William Turnbull, a com- London (re-elected). mittee composed of Messrs. W. R. The following are the directors: Grant, William Gray, William Turn- London, E. N. Hannah, A. S. Wallace, Sold for cash or margin. Information bull, J. M. Dillon, W. L. Underwood, H. W. Lind, Frank Lawson, Wesley received daily from special correspondents P. M. Millman and Col. J.W.Little was Smithson, R. H. Turnbull and P. M. appointed to thoroughly consider the Miliman; Toronto, Wm. Stone, H.

No More Proxies.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—The markets are all power of attorney to another member decree watt, Jun.; St. Marys, James very dull, but there is not much easing to vote was abeliabed at the suggest Maxwell; Montreal, H. H. Hannon, H. to vote was abolished at the sugges-tion of Mr. R. E. Davis, and in the Oshawa, Major R. Dillon; St. John, N. Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white, 95c to 94c future each member must vote himself. B., D. George Clark, A. T. Lane; St. outside; No. 2 red, 95c to 951/2c; No. 2 It was also decided that the trustee Thomas, B. F. Honsinger; Woodstock, mixed, 93c to 94c; Manitoba wheat, spot. should receive the ballot paper instead Alby Robinson, R. G. Bickerton; J. E. in the male sex it is toward its lib-No. 1 northern, \$1 08 to \$1 08\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 of the secretary, as in times past. It Ferguson; Windsor, James E. Smyth; northern, \$1 % to \$1 05½; No. 3 northern, was also decided to increase the duties Chatham, Charles Hadley, A. E. Mer-\$1.03 to \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\), on track at lake perts; of the treasurer, and he was voted a ritt; Ingersoll, Wm. Waterworth, C.

Investing Funds.

outside; No. 2 mixed, 37c to 37½c outside; invested in the name of the president Victoria, B. C., T. Harry Slater. Manitoba No. 2, 43c on track at lake the trustee and the treasurer. Mr. J. With the exception of the London M. Dillon seconded the motion, and it directors all were elected by acclamawas carried without difficulty.

> There was considerable discussion on eges of membership to the ladies, but it W. Little as trustee, and Mr. Alf Robwas voted down, by a considerable

Kern were re-appointed auditors for the coming year. Annual Report.

returning attractive rates of interest, and C. W. Nichols, were appointed Shoebottom, E. W. B. Eardley, F. M. Willisted and always saleable. Write or scruttness but reported that it would be a Mortimera. Western

number of ballots cast. unanimously adopted. The officers son, J. H. Stevely, J. H. Brown, J. were congratulated on the splendid Conners, Lorne Johnson, Wm. Con-

Millman. At 8 o'clock in the evening the adjournment meeting was held to receive the report of the scrutineers.

The Elected. The following were declared elected directors for London for the ensociation, held in the Masonic Temple suing year: E. N. Hanna, A. S. Wallace, H. W. Lind, Frank

> The scrutineers also reported that 69 ballots had been rejected, owing to chosen director for Galt.

The Officers.

That completed the roster of officers, which is as follows: President, J. T. Green (re-elected); The readjustment of the mortuary first vice-president, R. E. Davis (rebenefit fund was the cause of consid- elected); second vice-president, D. Ferguson (re-elected); third vice-It was impossible to arrive at any president, John Lennox, Hamilton (reconclusion in the meeting and on mo-elected); treasurer, W. L. Underwood,

THOMAS RAYCRAFT, appointed to thoroughly consider the Millman; Toronto, Wm. Stone, H. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and report at the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, F. whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, A. Whole question and the next Horsman, A. E. Johnston; Ottawa, A. Whole qu Hope, John Booker, H. R. Thurber; The right of a member to give the George Watt, Jun.; St. Marys, James

W. Johnston; Sarnia, Wm. Storey: New Hamburg, J. Ratz; Winnipeg, H.

tion. The new board met directly after professions. the motion not to extend the privil- the general meeting and elected Col. J.

inson as secretary. Those Present.

Mr. E. J. Dawson and Mr. J. F. The members present: Wm. Gray, ally the process is interrupted by mar-N. Hannah, A. S. Wallace, L. C. Johnston, W. S. B. Barkwell, Wm. Lind, The past presidents, W. R. Grant George Fraser, P. M. Millman, A. county of katabolic women, and in ac-H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond be impossible to bring in a report un- Smithson, Robert Tait, J. L. Johnson, militant suffragette. An examination of her ally's adventure is by any means of the police court records gives two as whole beauty as whole beauty. don, R. E. Davis, J. M. Dillon, C. E. The annual report was received and Perry, J. T. McPetrie, Donald Fergunors, H. W. Lind.

John S. Townsend Was Re-elected Travellers' Club Choose Officers

Butter-The market was firm at the Secretary Lind's Report Showed Secretary-Mr. Fred Lind (re-electa Balance on the Right Side of the Ledger.

The annual meeting of the Travellers' Club was held in the clubrooms on Saturday evening, with a large attendance of the members.

Mr. John S. Townsend, the president, in opening the meeting, declared that sponse. he was pleased to see so large a representation of the members present. The year had been one of the most successful in the history of the club. The membership had increased greatly, and speeches in reply. was now the largest in the history of the club. Financially they were in a acted as scrutineers. splendid position, and the profits for The meeting was adjourned until the familiar curbstone vendors abandoned the year were the greatest yet. The first Saturday in January. election of officers was then called for

The Officers.

Honorary President-Hon. C. Hyman. Honorary Vice-Presidents Mr. H. E. Buttrey. President-Mr. J. S. Townsend (reelected).

First Vice-President-Mr. S. Glass (re-elected). Second Vice-President-Mr. Brener (re-elected).

Directors-J. W. Ferguson, B. S. Edwin Paul, Benj. Noble, J. T. Green on Dr. Shipley?" and F. S. Fisher. Auditors-A. H. Moran and J. K.

A Popular Secretary. A hearty vote of thanks was tender- London Extended the Celebration ed the secretary, Mr. Fred Lind, for his untiring efforts during the year. He

had a great deal of work to do, and he

did it well. Mr. Lind made a brief re-Hearty votes of thanks were also of a London Christmas than the fact tendered the special committee. Mr. Edwin Paul, the chairman, Frank Saturday for the first time not a single

Lawson and C. W. McGuire made brief afternoon paper was published. The Mr. Jeffrey Hale and Mr. Wm. Ward at Christmas time were recognized by

Among those present were: J. A. During the day the trams and busses Carling, J. J. Dyer, Jack Wood, E. W. reduced their service by two-thirds. S. M. Flock, Alf Gunther, C. H. Firth, J. practically closing altogether early in W. Ferguson, Benj. Noble, John Ste- the evening. Christmas Day is by law Ald. vely, Ald. Donald Ferguson, A. E. Som- the same as Sunday. By custom it is T. Edwards, H. E. Buttrey, Jeffrey Street, the sidewalks of which on Sat-Hale, W. Ward, E. Paul, J. T. Green, urday are always crowded with a slow-B. S. Murray, Frank Lawson, H. W. ly moving mass of east end visitors, Frank Lind, A. H. Moran, J. K. Spry, S. F. were deserted. Even the public-Glass, R. McGregor, J. Loughlin, F. houses in the poor populous districts

British Ship Lost With All Hands

here today. The Advance went down, castle, leaking badly.

Newcastle, N. S. W., Dec. 28 .- The | and with the exception of her first of-British steamer Advance and the Bri- ficer, all the members of the crew lost tish bark Iverna were in collision off their lives. The Iverna put into New-

Kinmount Merchant Burned To Death

Kinmount, Ont., Dec. 27.-The home of After the concert a dance was held. Mr. John Henry Anderson at Tory Hill was Anderson went home about 4 o'clock. John Henry Anderson at Tory Hill was destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock Saturday Mr. Anderson, who was about 50 years

Mr. Anderson is missing, and bones derson being in Toronto. He leaves six found in the ruins suggest that he lost children, three boys and three girls. His his life in trying to get out of the house. mother, Mrs. Duncan Anderson, lives on Mr. Anderson was crown lands agent Walmer road, Toronto; two brothers and also postmaster and storekeeper for also reside in Toronto, Dr. H. B. Anderson and Dr. Duncan Anderson. a number of years. He owned the public hall there, and on Friday night John A. Kelly, ventriloquist, but decided that an inquest was not Toronto, was giving an entertainment. necessary.

Pope Will Frame Code of

TO REVISE CANON LAW

Religious Law.

tions of the Catholic Church, which hitherto have been unclassified, into one code-doing what Caesar and Napoleon did for the civil law,

The work is divided into three parts. the first being now complete. Proofs Rome, Dec. 28.—Piux X. has set in will be sent at once to all the bishops motion two of the greatest works of the world, who will correct, amend which have been attempted in modern be gone through carefully and then times—the revision of the Vulgate and adopted, wherever the commission the codification of the canon law. The deems best, the Pius Code will take latter is now approaching completion. its place in history and would in itself The work consists of gathering to- be sufficient to render the present gether all the laws, rules and regula-pontificate memorable.

Coroner Giles, Haliburton, was notified,

MR. W. SMITHSON, Travellers' Association,

WAR PERIL IN BALKAN DELAY

Europe Remains Under Menace of Grave Crisis.

AUSTRÍA HAS GAME OF BLUFF

Withdrawal of Earlier Implied Indemnity Offer to the Turkish

London, Dec. 28 .- The year is ending with the greatest political crisis of this generation still unsolved. The natural optimism of the season tends to make even those best acquainted with the vast complications of the situation take the The Efficient and Popular Secretary most hopeful view of its grave dangers. The hour has not yet come when the refusal of substantial concession would mean immediate war. When that situation does arise, as seems probable within those who now threaten the peace of the They Tend Toward the Male Type, world will be disclosed.

Even Austria herself or those individuals who today control her policy, will not choose war when that momentous planation of the militant suffragette responsibility is forced upon them. The early this morning, in which the Husreal peril, therefore, is in the delay, for sey and Coronation blocks were badly Mrs. Balder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemon. which they are now responsible. Spring, gutted. antism is affording a good share of the if it is allowed to come without a settlement, will see rifles going off of them-

Yuletide fun. One highly technical writer points out that the present age It would be easy to draw gloomy forebodings from Austria's recent attitude is suffering from a severe increase of towards Turkey and other powers. There insurance \$1,200. katabolism among women. A writer in are those who believe Aehrenthal and his today's Times explains that there is associates are indulging one more bluff normally a tendency in the female sex the diplomatic game they are playing. to conserve energy or anabolize, while One Basis of Settlement.

Despite their recalcitrant declarations there is a settlement possible which even eration, or katabolism. This eminent Austria herself may be forced to accept vhen it becomes a choice between it and "During the last few decades there a European war. This is, briefly, that has been a distinct tendency in some nity and Turkey cede a narrow strip as and approximate it to the male type of Montenegro.

Austria today would reject that sugoutbursts. These are followed by rela- gestion with indignation, yet the other tively quiescent periods when they take day she allowed the impression to get abroad at Constantinople and other up work in the mills and also at the capitals that she was willing to give an ndemnity to Turkey amounting to \$10,-600,000, and it is known the Porte would German work, we may say that such accept \$20,000,000. Austria, to be sure, has women have reverted to hermaphrod- denounced the idea that she would peritism by decreasing their anabolism mit the creation of the buffer strip described, but her objection, if persisted in and increasing their katabolism. Usuwould amount to to a confession of he W. L. Underwood, Wm. Turnbull, E. riage and motherhood, which has a to Salonika, a thing which Europe in its present temper would not permit at any "Lancashire is pre-eminently the cost

Germany's Position in Doubt. cordance with the general fitness of The diplomatic world, moreover, is not scrutineers, but reported that it would Boyden, T. T. Mortimore, Wesley things we find it to be the home of the convinced that Germany's indorsement of the police court records gives two as whole-hearted as her official utter-

ances indicate. points in regard to women arraigned: Austria's official feelings at the present moment are, in fact, decidedly sore, and "2. Motherhood has not occurred or public comments upon Isvolsky's circular Mr. McIntyre. "His condition is truly This inexorable mouthpiece of scinote to the powers. She accuses Russia ence adds: "Nature is sometimes ironi- paradoxically of seeking delay and being cal, and one of her tronies appears to secretly opposed to the European conbe the militant suffragette who is most ference which she has advocated from on his army uniform three or four the first. energetic in trying to obtain the vote

and the assumption of some of those can be induced to finance Turkey temporarily in the interests of peace. The earnest efforts of France to calm not submitting to these awful dicta of the rising storm have been utterly misinterpreted at Vienna. If it is supposed science. One protestant in the Times there the republic is willing to pay the winds up her protest with this earnest penalties of Austria's misdeeds for the Murray, H. W. Lind, Frank Lawson, appeal: "Who is going to turn the hose sake of guaranteeing peace, Aehrenthal, in a word, continues to show amazing

begin, will change his isolated point of view and gain at least such concessions

Dr. Whittaker, of Edmonton, is visiting his parents in South London. homestaying proclivities of Londoners The many friends of Mrs. Golding, of Glencoe, will regret to learn that she everybody. Match sellers and other

Personal Mention

is ill in Victoria Hospital. Mr. J. Wallace Laut, city editor of the Syracuse (New York) Post-Standard, left for that city Saturday evening, after a visit at his home in this city.

Mr. Hubert McBean Johnston, of Milwaukee, formerly of London, spent Donald Ferguson, Mr. C. W. McGuire, erville, A. L. Davis, C. W. McGuire, A. even quieter. The Strand and Fleet Sunday night in London on the way to his home from Toronto, where he had been on a visit. Mr. Johnston was formerly a well-known London newspaperman and magazine writer. He is now at the head of the literary de-S. Brenton, J. Minhinnick, R. Arkell were scantily patronized. Perhaps the partment of one of the largest advertising agencies in the United States, most mournful places in London on and is doing well.

Mrs. James R. Elliott, of Lansing. The Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Struthwest end restaurants, especially those ers, for the holidays. where there is music, were crowded Toronto Globe: Capt. Lindsay, Stanfrom 6 to 11 at night, and there was lev Barracks, has gone to London, Ont. great difficulty in finding a seat unless and Buffalo, for a visit,

TO COPY LEMIEUX ACT

Wisconsin State Seeks Law to Help Settle Labor Disputes.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.-A Madison Wis., dispatch says a determined effort will be made to enact legislation for Wisconsin intended to bring about a greater measure of equality of conditions between employer and employee in labor disputes along the lines of the Roosevelt publicity prescription. To this end a bill will be introduced at the coming session of the legislature embodying the principle of the Canadian arbitration law.

Dec. 26-27.-At Rotterdam-Statendam,

from New York.
At Southampton-Philadelphia, from At Glasgow-Ionian, from Portland At Genoa-Montserrat, from New York;

Duca de Geneva, from New York. At Marseilles-Venezia; from New York.
At Havre-La Bretagne, from New

At New York-New York, from Southampton; Lucania, from Liverpool; La Lorraine, from Havre. At Halifax-Tunisian, from Liverpool.

At Queenstown—Celtic, from New York At Liverpool—Winnifredian, from Bos-

A CHANCE FOR THE "KIDDIES"

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Disastrous Fire at the

Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 28 .- The Can-, The following, who occupied rooms, adian Soo was visited by a bad fire were burned out:

Alex. Kemp, aged 65, is believed to have perished.

The business places burned are: Carconen's large confectionery store,

Partlow's second-hand store.

St. James' Hall, meeting place of all

Kemp's carpenter shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond, Mr. and

and Mr. and Mrs. F. Martel. On lower floor of Coronation Block Bemrose's large clothing stock is almost a complete loss, and on the floor above, the lodge room of Bessemer Lodge, I. O. O. F., was badly damaged. The cause of the fire, which started in the confectionery store, is unknown,

but those nearby say it followed an

local Roman Catholic societies.

The Federation Drops the Unfair List Chicago, Dec. 28.-Notwithstanding ratronize list" in future issues of the the unanimous protest of labor against Federationist, the labor organ. Upon

women to increase their katabolism a connecting link between Servia and the jail sentence imposed on Samuel hearing this the Central Federated Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Mor- Union also decided upon the advice of rison, the Central Federated Union the chairman to suspend its unfair here received yesterday from Mr. list for a while. This was agreed upon Gompers a letter in which he notified at the same gathering, where a resothe unions that he had discontinued, lution protesting against Judge on the advice of counsel, the "we don't | Wright's decision was adopted.

> (Continued From Page 1.) condition of Captain Peter C. Hains. The trial will not likely be concluded for ten days. Captain Hains Insane.

John F. McIntyre, counsel for Thornton Hains and Captain Peter C. Hains Intyre said that he saw Officer Fallon said that the mental condition of Cap- going toward Thornton Hains, and he tain Peter C. Hains, jun., was very alarming. "I can see no improvement in Capshe betrayed them freely yesterday in tain Hains' mental processes," said presence

alarming, and I fear a fatal termination of his trouble. The captain puts Austria's sudden repudiation of the idea Fort Hamilton, gives orders to an estate, and that last April he had for her sex in virtue of the loss of some of indemnity to Turkey is said to be of the qualities pertaining to that sex, caused by the impression that France recites poetry and sings airs from the Yacht Club. opera during the day. I am extremely

apprehensive over the outcome. The be effective in time, but I doubt it." testified as to the interview with everything, depends upon whether private negotiations between the powers, now to

> Mrs. Annis was driving. ness Dr. Austin Flint, the alienist, pointment in Bayside was either the came into court. Dr. Flint has been last week of April or the first week retained by the prosecution. Mr. Shay further declared that he declared that he never told the de-

> HAINS TO BE STAR WITNESS fendant had no conversation with Policeman Fallon, who testified that Hains said to him that he wished he could go down into hell and get Annis

and kill him again. John F. McIntyre, chief of Hains' counsel, next testified. He related the incident during which Officer Fallon said he heard the defendant make a statement regarding Annis. Mr. Meinstructed his client not to talk. The witness said that Thornton Hains made no statement to Fallon in his

Leo Bugg, a real estate dealer, was next called

Invited to Bayside. Mr. Bugg said he had been assotimes a day, and imagining himself at ciated with Mr. Jesperson in real

"Some time in April I saw the defendant in my office," said Mr. Bugg, treatment now being given him may "and we talked about Bayside property. We arranged to go down and see Joseph H. Shay, of counsel for Hains, the land on the following Saturday." Mr. Bugg said the appointment was Martin Skura, the cabman who drove never kept, and he never saw the deand incomprehensible wrong-headedness the Hains brothers to the yacht club. fendant after that date in April. All regarding the whole situation, which is Shay said that Skura told him that the property at Bayside, the witness the chief difficulty in the way of reach- the name of Annis was never men- said, was near the yacht club. Most ing a general settlement. Much, in fact tioned during the trip to the yacht of this property was sold before Aug. club, and that no one asked him to 15, said Mr. Bugg. Examined further, follow close behind the stage in which Bugg said he told Mr. Hains that either he or Mr. Jesperson would meet During the examination of the wit- him at Bayside. The date of the ap-

in May, said Mr. Bugg, who further

FREE THE STARR

was near Thornton Hains the night of fendant that he could find Mr. Jesper-

the coroner's inquest, and that the de- son at the yacht club at any time,

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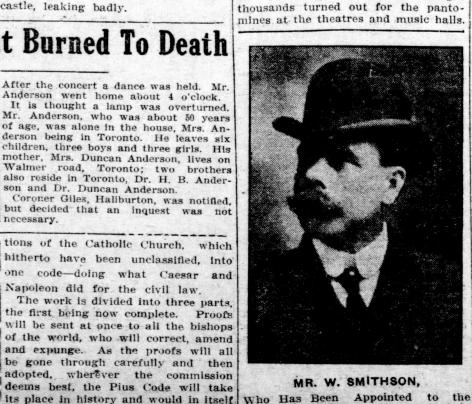
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At Philadelphia-Pretorian, from Glas-Circulation Mgr., London Advertiser



Who Has Been Appointed to the Directorate of the Western Ontario

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS

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LONDON MAN TAKES A LISTOWEL BRIDE

May Stainton.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated and their co-operation is asked for in at the residence of Mr. Richard Stain the future. Address postoffice box 447, held on Tuesday afternoon to Ivan wholly bounded by the interests of this no sermon at vespers. his daughter, Miss May, was united in A Presentation. marriage to Mr. John F. Meredith, of A presentation of a beautiful gold Death of Mrs. Bayley.

The home of the bride was beautithe friends of the young couple.

the bride, was groomsman. Little Bes- parture. sie Stainton made a very charming flower girl.

After a wedding dejeuner, the young couple left on the evening train for points west. On their return they will reside at

615 Grey street, this city. STEAMER VANISHES

gow-Supposed to Have Gone

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 27 .- With the com-

The steamer Falco, also from Glasgow, arrived here several days ago, after a club. Miss McColl replied, expressing rough passage of 23 days. It was believed gratitude for the gift and appreciation liquors from P. J. Watt, 13 Market time the Son of God came down from decided success. The singing throughout from the importance with which the extension of time to construct the following the singing throughout from the importance with which the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with which the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with which the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with which the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with which the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the importance with the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the extension of the extension of time to construct the following throughout from the extension of the exte might have met with a mishap, and was spirit among the boys, which helped to getting the best goods in the market. many circumstances concurred to cel-

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Not the Man. Mr. Joseph H. Davies, of 83 Wel- a supper. lington road south, wishes it undermixed up in the alleged grain-stealing

Visited the Hospital,

Christmas Eve by the following members of the Church of England Bible Flower Mission: The Misses Lougheed, Martin, Bartram and Raymond, who much appreciated.

byterian Church, when Miss Alice he was in his usual good health. After will be held Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 26, 27 and 28. Applications must be in not later than Thursday, Jan. 21. F. LINFORTH WILLGOOSE, Mus. The immediate relatives by Rev. J. vears Mr. Graham had acted as a limit of the immediate relatives by Rev. J. vears Mr. Graham had acted as a limit of the immediate relatives by Rev. J. vears Mr. Graham had acted as a limit of life. Takthe immediate relatives by Rev. J. years Mr. Graham had acted as a ing the figure of the Oriental story-Gibson Inkster. Mr. and Mrs. Fergu- county magistrate, and was well known teller, telling her story to the band of

Tuberculosis Tent. The tuberculosis tent is again vacant, and may be had on application, free of charge. The tent is double and Mr. John F. Meredith Married To Miss can be heated and made comfortable for the patient during the coldest day

watch was made to Mr. Douglas Omond by his associates at Lawson & ley will hear with regret of her sudden put most into it. Life is a series of fully decorated with holly, mistletoe, Jones, a few days ago. Mr. Omond is death at Victoria Hospital, only being choices, and it is ours to choose the and other Christmas decorations. The severing his connection with the firm there two days. She was in her 84th great instead of the small. The call Walpole Islanders Enjoy a Festive ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. at the end of the year, having accepted year, and was predeceased by her hus- to engage in the service of God is loud-Fife, in the presence of a number of a position with a firm in another city. Mr. Omend was also the recipient of a The bride was attended by Miss travelling bag from the young men of sons and two daughters: William, of to suppose that these are all impor-Marguerite Thompson, of this city, his Sunday school class at New St. while Mr. Harry Stainton, brother of James', who sincerely regret his de-

May Be a Frenchman.

yesterday from A. Summers, of the undertaking establishment of John Methodist Church Sunday school was until II o'clock. Then the older people for a large quantity. A few months Northwest Mounted Police, at Hanley, Ferguson & Sons, to Mount Pleasant held in the body of the church yes went home, but the younger ones formed ago the German naval authorities Saskatchewan, as follows: "Name of Cemetery, the service being conducted terday. The church was beautifully a cireic, with the bride and groom in the had about 20,000 tons of Welsh coal Le Beau, as he is French." This is the tre Methodist Church. corresponding name in French for White in English. The police are investigating the affair as there are a number 30 Days Since Stickelstad Left Glas- of French families around Longwood, and it is thought the man killed may belong to one of them.

Surprise Their Teacher.

A deputation from the Boys' Home Gregory being the largest purchaser Christmas story in a series of anpletion of an even month since the Nor- Mission Club, Knox Church, South between Sept. 1 and Christmas. Mr. thems, recitations and Scripture readegian steamer Stickelstad left Glasgow London, gave their president, Miss W. E. Jackson, of Ormsby street, re- ings. for this port, the mariners interested in Flora McColl, a very rleasast surprise ceived a beautiful mahogany parlor school, Mr. Wilson, acted as chairthe vessel gave up all hope of seeing her on Christmas morning, when they table, Mr. Jackson being the second man. again. It is generally believed that the called at her home, 40 Askin street, and largest purchaser. steamer foundered with all on board in presented her with a beautiful pearl the terrible gales of early December.
Ordinarily the passage across occupies

ordinarily the passage across occupies the presentation on behalf of the up to that time that one of the steamers of the responsive and enthusiastic Square. Then you will know you are heaven to take our nature upon him, was excellent. Von Ayres, Wallaceburg's Germans regard Welsh coal, which is lowing lines: Washago to Kincardine,

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ORANGE LODGE

Officers Were Installed on Saturday

Night.

A large number of local Orangemen visited Byron on Saturday evening to be present at the opening of the first Orange lodge ever formed there, known as E. T. Essery Loyal Orange Lodge. The officers of the new lodge were installed. Worshipful master, E. Langford; deputy master, Lewis Hern; chaplain, John Clarke; recording secrery, Ely Davis; treasurer, Peter Weller. The installation ceremony

Victoria Hospital was visited on Mr. Duncan A. P. Graham Has Passed Away.

An old and esteemed resident of presented each patient with carna- Lobo Township died at his home, lot A quiet wedding was solemnized re- ham's death occurred rather suddencently at the manse of the First Pres- ly, as up to the time of going to bed as Squire Graham. Besides his wife, listeners, who, having heard a tale, he is survived by one son, Carlyle, of pass on their way again. So in life, Toronto, and one daughter, Mrs. Eilis, the simile holds true, the story ends, Hodgins, of London Township. Messrs. the sands run out, the curtain of death Neil, Dougald and Peter Graham, of rises, only to usher into a greater and Ivan, and Archie Graham, of the broader life, So we should submit to county jail, are brothers, and Mrs. Mc- the limitation of life. It is only a Iver, of Rodney, Mrs. McLaughlin and stage of the journey that sooner or in winter. Clergymen and physicians Miss Flora Graham, of this city, sis- later must end. Man is too big for the were well attended yesterday, Rev. ters. Deceased was a staunch Lib- world. No man made in the image of Father O'Neil preaching at high mass eral all his life. The funeral will be God and redeemed by Christ, can be in an interesting manner. There was

band, the late William Bayley, eight- er than ever before. The great adeen years ago. She is survived by four vance in material things lead people Vancouver, B. C.; John, of Battleford, tant, and there is need for a stronger Sask.; James, of Minneapolis, Minn.; loyalty in the service of Christ to keep Thomas, of London, Ont.; Mrs. A. Mil- the perspective right. The very brevity dians was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Lawrence, Metholer, of Hamilton, and Mrs. E. M. Nut- of life is a call for a truer life. Chief Williams received a telegram held at 4 o'clock, Dec. 26, from the

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SERVICES IN OTHER CHURCHES

Sermons on Interesting Subjects Preached in Many Pulpits.

St. Paul's Cathedral was filled to the doors last evening, when, instead of the last evening Rev. J. G. Inkster preachregular Sunday evening services, the special programme of sacred Christmas carols was rendered by the choir. The service was one of the most beautiful lessness and formality. These two of its kind ever held in London, and things are present in the world today delighted with the numbers.

In the morning Canon Dann preachsary day of St. John the Evangelist, took his text from the Book of Revelations, and his sermon was in the

On Thursday evening the Sunday school children of St. Paul's will hold their annual Christmas treat, and concert, in Cronyn Hall, and a most attractive programme has been ar-Following the concert a special

Chalmers Church.

subject, "What Is Man?"

"Compared with nature and forces," said Mr. Moffat, "man is in-OPENED AT BYRON power over all things. Man has a rendered an anthem most effectively. God, and does it." In concluding, Mr Moffat showed the great things any was also rendered in excellent voice, man might attain to if he would follow and was greatly enjoyed. the teachings of Jesus Christ.

In the evening Mr. Moffat spoke on 'If I had my life to live over again what things would I omit?" and menis to turn back to God and accept

At the Auditorium.

Rev. S. J. Bartlett, of Toron Forbes; director of ceremonies, F. retary of Epworth Leagues and Sunday Schools of the Methodist Church, was conducted by Grand Organized spoke at the Auditorium meeting to The evening was brought to a close by answer to these two questions will decide whether we have a balance or a tered. debit on our account for the coming stood that he is not the party who is DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN year. Life does not consist in things, they are merely adjuncts, the over-RESIDENT OF LOBO plus of life. Here is a motto that It is not what occupation you engage in, what pleasures you enjoy, what church you attend. The main ques-

tion is 'What do you think of Christ?' "The call to us is not to get all

First Methodist Church. "We bring our years to an end, as a to Christ?" world. It is only a short sojourn, till we are fitted for a better world. And SOME LIKELY SCENES because of its very brevity and limita-The friends of Mrs. Margaret Bay- tion, we should strive the harder to

Christmas Service. decorated for the occasion, and the centre, where they were showered with as an experiment, and it is generally scholars and the friends of the school eight pounds of rice. Afterwards the was a large attendance, and the serstreet, received on Saturday morning scholars have been practicing the an office. Mr. McKibbon will not move exclusively utilized by the Germans the handsome china cabinet given by musical service for a number of weeks into the building until July. W. M. aPtten, the well-known furni- and it was heartily enjoyed by all. The M. Gollogly shipped about eight tons in the future. It may be noted that ture dealer, of Dundas street, Mr. plan of the service was to tell the of fowl to Toronto during the week.

York Street Mission.

Evangelist Belcher spoke from the south side. text, "For we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him," at spending a few days in town. "Santa Claus' Arrival," a cantata given text, "For we have seen his star in the the York Street Mission last night. Mr. by the Methodist Sunday school last glory, and this was done by the min- day, Dec. 29.

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and by the ministry of nature. First Presbyterian Church. At the First Presbyterian Church ed on "Wisdom vs. Folly," basing his sermon on the parable of the ten virgins. Mr. Inkster showed that they committed two great faults, thoughtthe congregation was impressed and everywhere, and just as the virgins were shut out from the marriage feast by them so many people are shut out from many joys now. From these ed, and, yesterday being the anniver- facts Mr. Inkster drew three inferences, that crises reveal character, the wise man being prepared by wisdom and accepting the unexpected as his nature of a Christmas message to the opportunity, that there is no reciprocity in moral and spiritual things, and lastly, that lost opportunities cannot be recalled. In concluding, Mr. Inkster urged all to make the resolve at this time to do and live better in the coming year.

St. Luke's Church.

A special Christmas sermon was watch-night service will be held to preached at St. Luke's Church, Broughwatch the old year out and the new dale, last night by Ven. Archdeacon Richardson from the text, "Behold I At Chalmers Church yesterday morn- message, he said, was a message of ng Rev. Walter Moffat took as his love, life and peace to the whole world. It was also a message which meant

her salvation for everyone. Rev. Principal Waller, of significant, and seems as nothing at College, assisted in the service, and all. But man has been created in the during the evening the choir, under image of God, and has been given the direction of Mr. A. L. G. Clark, will and the power to rebel against Miss Agnes Burwell presided at the organ. A solo by Mrs. Frank Lewis

St. Andrew's Church

Large congregations were present at both services in St. Andrew's Church tioned in a general way a number of yesterday. In the morning Rev. Dr. self. things. He showed that the only way Ross spoke on "Christmas Gifts," and to fully rectify the mistakes of the past in the evening took as his subject,

which was greatly enjoyed.

St. John's Church. Rob. Birmingham, assisted by District men yesterday afternoon. "Nothing," Church, London Township, yesterday tearing at him viciously. It is supfit to abandon their appeal the matter George Loney, Joseph Murray and but by our choice or consent. We are Archdeacon Richardson preached, and Bro. R. De Coursey. During the not creatures of circumstances but the his sermon was especially appropriate City and District evening fraternal address were given captains of our own life. What have for the Christmas season. On Sunday by the new lodge officers and by Bros. I chosen to have enter into my life morning next a special sermon, apevening fraternal address were given captains of our own life. What have for the Christmas season. On Sunday A. Hale, J. Murray, R. De Coursey, C. during the past year? What have I propriate for the New Year, will be A. Luck, of Barrie; and T. H. Tipp. consented should be put in? The preached by him and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be adminis-Christ Church.

At Christ Church yesterday morn-Empress Avenue Church.

The services at the Empress Avetions and appropriate texts, which were 14, con. 8, on Saturday night, in the we can, for the ends of personal ag- nue Methodist Church yesterday were person of Mr. Duncan A. P. Graham. grandizement, but to get that we may very appropriate to the season, the Mr. Graham was 74 years old and was give out again. God gives to us not choir singing Christmas hymns, while widely known and esteemed. Mr. Gra- to make us rich but to make us useful, the pastor, Rev. G. W. Dewey, delivered two very strong addresses, the Taking as his text, Psalms, xc., 8, to Me?" and the evening "What Am I merning subject being "What Is Christ

Among the hymns rendered by the choir at the services were "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "The Lord Is Come," "A Son Is Given," "The Angels' Song," "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Miss W. E. Greenway sang "Oh, Holyi Night," in an exceptionally pleasing manner. Miss G. Ware sung "The Birthday of a King" pleasingly.

St. Peter's Cathedral. All masses at St. Peter's Cathedral

AT INDIAN WEDDING

Seance-Wallaceburg Items.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wallaceburg, Dec. 26.-A wedding dians was solemnized on Wednesday have been asked to tender. dist minister at the reserve. The parties concerned were Charles Mack and Chris-

The superintendent of the afternoon and evening. The place is welllighted and attractive.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parker are spendng the holidays in Chatham Dick Little is visiting in Algonac. Bert Side and Fred Johnson, of Loraine, Ohio, are spending a couple of weeks at home. The marriage of Miss Ruby Gordon daughter of D. A. Gordon, M.P., takes place on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 6 p.m., in

DEVIL DOGS EAT SETTLERS ALIVE

St. James' Church.

Ferocions Beasts, Half Wolf Cause Reign of Terror in Labrador.

New York, Dec. 28.-The desolate coast of Labrador, 500 miles from opinion may be as to the justness of Belle Isle to Hudson Strait, peopled by the sentence imposed, he cannot take 4,000 whites and 1,500 Eskimos and fre- any action looking to pardon or exbring you tidings of great joy." This quented every summer by 30,000 New-press any opinion as to the merits of foundland fisher folk in quest of cod, the case. The text of the statement is without roads or bridges on land, follows: charts, lights or beacons by sea, and even now travel is by boat in sum- the President to interfere by pardons mer and by dog teams in winter across in the case of Mr. Gompers and his

are so savage and intractable that ter is still before the courts. It is a they are known as the "devil dogs," civil suit between private parties, and and terrible are the tales of their there is no way in which the Governferocity. They are largely of the wolf ment could have intervened, even if it breed, and often attack, and some- had desired so. Whether the President times kill and devour human beings, does or does not think the sentence of Dr. Grenfell declares that every season one-half of his pack will eat the other, and only a few months ago he cannot take any action or express any

among them and became a victim. He ceive immediate and most careful conmade a grim fight, though, killing two sideration. and wounding five with his axe, but

Nearly every settlement has its tale Nearly every settlement has its tale peal, then the President has nothing of the dogs' viciousness. Some years to do with the matter. The President ing, the service was conducted by Mr. ago a pack nearly killed Nurse Wil- has already instructed the department Harry Ashby, of Huron College, who liams, of the Grenfell hospital. She of justice to keep him fully informed supercedes the idea of 'things,' 'I do preached a splendid sermon that was fell and they made for her, and but always those things that please God. greatly appreciated In the evening for the lucky arrival of a man with as to the progress of the case, so that Rev. R. S. W. Howard preached. Dur- an axe the affair might have ended for him to act, he may have at his ing the evening service Miss Cullis fatally. The same summer at Hebron disposal all of the facts, which will boy of 13 who was dragging a seal enable him to decide whether there from his father's boat to their tent. was justification for the sentence, and In Hopedale an Eskimo boy and girl were killed and devoured; at Nain the some punishment, the sentence is or is dogs dragged a missionary's baby out not altogether too severe. But at the of its cradle and reduced it to bones before the distracted mother found out the \$29,000,000 fine imposed by Judge they devoured a middle-aged woman, before help could reach her; at Bardana they did the same thing with a 15-year-old girl going to a well for water, and at Chateau they destroyed three little people-two boys and a girl-whose father and mother were

absent from home. A curlous fact, however, is that, al in Labrador has been bitten once or more by these dogs, there has never been a case of hydrophobia known there, according to Dr. Grenfell and his medical associates, during the ex-

istence of the mission COAL FOR GERMAN NAVY

750,000 Tons Is Wanted From Wales, It Is Said.

Cardiff, Dec. 28 .- The application from the German navy authorities for tenders for three-quarters of a million tons of best Welsh steam coal which he was poised gave way. It conwas the leading topic of conversa- tained butter, and the weather had retion on the Cardiff exchange the other duced it to pretty much the consistency of day, and no doubt exists as to the of oil. In went the passenger bodily, and great interest to the Walpole Island In- fact that two or three large firms

In times past the Russian and Italian navies have taken on occasions teer standing in the cask literally en-The Christmas service of the First tiana Thomas. The marriage took place large quantities of weight countries that assistance had to be procured by the Christmas service of the First at 4 p.m., after which the party feasted the Germans have never yet applied fore he could be dragged out. tiana Thomas. The marriage took place large quantities of Welsh coal, but veloped in butter, and so firmly stuck occupied the body of the church. There was a large attendance, and the service was one of unusual interest. The building occupied by A. B. Carscallen, for success, and that it is to be almost A. McKibbon has purchased the brick ments tried with Welsh coal were a the British navy use annually about The new moving picture theatre owned one and a quarter million tons of

that the real reason of the German Railway, with two branches of the Charles Taylor and bride are the guests naval authorities asking for tenders northerly and southerly ends of Lake of the former's sister, Miss Annie Taylor, is to enable them to force down the Nepigon from Vermillion Bay to the prices of some of the German firms, N. T. R. near its crossing of the Abitib who, in times past, have enjoyed prac- River, from a point on the aforetically a monopoly in supplying coal mentioned line to the south end of to the German navy. On the other Lake Temiskaming. being convoyed into port by the other.

The missing steamer carried 100 tons of coal less than the Falco. As the latter steamer had but three tons left when she arrived here, it is certain that if the sticklestad has survived she is now hard for fuel necessary fuel necessary for fuel necessary fuel nec largely in the Welsh coal trade.

ROOSEVELT COULD NOT INTERVENE

Issues a Statement in Regard to the Labor Leader Sentence.

Washington, Dec. 28. - In an official statement issued at the White House today in regard to presidential interference in the case of Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, now under sentence for contempt of court. attention is called to the fact that the cases are still before the courts, and that no matter what the President's

The dogs employed for this purpose are unaware of the fact that the matcame near being a victim to them him- opinion while the case is pending be-Ross spoke on "Christmas Gifts," and in the evening took as his subject, "True Christmas Joy."

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, rendered a very beautiful programme of sacred music, which was a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, which was a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, which was a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, which was a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, which was a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, which was a helper but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper, but this time beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a helper beautiful programme of sacred music, the usually took a hel fore the courts. When the decision he went alone. The teams were some whatever to act about. The courts must distance apart, and suddenly he heard finish with the case first, and the deshouting; the other men hurrying to fendants are at the present moment at posed they fell to fighting, and he, will then, of course, be brought before trying to untangle their traces, fell the executive, in which case it will re-

the ended his life, and it took the right to prosecute their appeal, and if united efforts of all the men to drive unsuccessful in the final court, then to them off and recover the mutilated ask a pardon or commutation. But as long as they are prosecuting an apas to the progress of the case, so that whether if there was justification for present the President has no more to do with the case than with the case of Landis on the Standard Oil Company, which is also an appeal, and concerning which the President has also been repeatedly asked to interfere by wellmeaning persons.

HAD BATH IN BUTTER

though every man, woman and child Pleasant Experience of Passenger on South African Trip.

> London, Dec. 28.-Miss Alice Balfour, the ex-premier's unmarried sister, tells a very diverting story of an incident which occurred some years ago, during her voyage to South Africa. One of the passengers accompanied a member of the ship's crew into the hold, volunteering to assist n getting up potatoes for stores. His mouth of a sack while potatoes were poured into it. To do so necessitated the passenger elevating himself somewhat, for he was not over-blessed with inches, Therefore he lightly hopped up on to a cask. As he heaved the sack with a mighty effort, the top of the barrel on out spurted the liquefied butter in a fountain all around. Into the eyes of the sailor cleared his face he saw the poor volun-

fore he could be dragged out. APPLIED TO PARLIAMENT

C. N. R. Wants Authority to Build New Lines North.

Ottawa, Dec. 28. - An application will be made to the Dominion Parliament by the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway for authority to construct lines of railway from Neplgon In other quarters it is suggested Bay to the National Transcontinental