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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1896.

MARRIED. GROYES-BLACK-In Portland, Oregon, on Jan. 2, 1896, at 3 p.m., Mr. Chas. Groves, of Oregon, formerly of London, Canada, to Miss

Mary Black, of London. Canada. DIED. LELLEN-In Delaware township, on Jan. 10, Neison McLellan, aged 82 years and 6

The funeral will take place on Monday next, from his late residence, at 2:30 p.m. Service at 2 p.m. Friends will please accept

BURKE-At 379 Princess avenue, at 1 o'clock a m. Saturday, Jan. 11, Edward Burke, aged Funeral will leave his late residence, at 3:30

p.m., on Monday, 13th inst.; services at 3 PENNY-At 841 Queen's avenue, on Jan. 11, Mary Hipwell, widow of the late Edmund

Penny, in the 76th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, 14th at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. 100u FORTNER-At the family residence, con. 3, Delaware township, on Friday, Jan. 10, Ellen, wife of Andrew Fortner, aged 55 years. Funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock; interment at Delaware village. Friends and acquaintances please accept

this intimation. FERGUSON-Jap. 11, 1896, at the family residence, Dufferin avenue, Annie, beloved wife of Robt, Ferguson, in her 33th year. Funeral on Tuesday. Private. Please

# The Churches Tomorrow.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL - MATINS -Venite, Bucknell; Te Deum; Benedictus.
Preacher, the Dean. Evensong—Cantate,
Trimnell; Deus, Trimnell; anthem, "Like
Silver Lamps," Barnby. Preacher, Rev. Canon
Dann, B A

ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH
—Pastor, Charles Smith. Morning sublect, "Victory from Songs"; evening, "Blighted
Blossoms and Rosting Roots."

ING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church-Rev. D. Robertson, pastor.
Services at 11 a m. and 7 p.m. All are wel-

QUEEN'S AVENUE METHODIST Church-Grand Opera House. Services at il a.m. and 7 p.m., by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Daniel. LIZABETH STREET CHRISTIAN Church—Pastor. Geo. Fowler, Ph.B. Morning subject, "According to Our Faith"; evening, "Christ in His Wounded Humanity." Baptism at evening service, Seats free. All

RST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. J. W. Pedley. Morning, "Repulsed at Home"; evening, "Britain, America, War." bible class at 3. All welcome.

T. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. P. Talling, B.A., pastor, at both zervices. Welcome. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST

Church—11 and 7, the pastor, Rev. A. L. Russell, M.A., B.D. Sunday school 2:30. Park avenue—Rev. W. J. Clark at both services; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Class for Bible study and Sabbath school, 3 p.m. UNDAS STREET CENTER METHO DIST Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor. Services tomorrow 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school at 2:45 p.m. The Rev. A. C. Courtice, B. D., of Toronto, will preach at noth services. Liberal collections are asked on benalt of missions. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the lose of the morning service. The musical contain. Marriag anythm. "Te lose of the morning service. The musical service will contain: Morning anthem, "To Deum," (Stanford); solo. "What a Friend We Jeum, (Stanford); solo, what a Freind will ave in Jesus, "(Rockwell); quartette, "Arise Me Calleth Thee," (Rockel). Evening, "Kyrie," (Farmer); solo, "The Holy City," (Adam); quartette, "There's Room For All" (Thompson).

SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH THURCH OF CHRIST - (SCIENTIST Duffield Block. Services II a.m. All we

MENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. A. G. Harris pastor, 11 a.m., "ive i;" 7 p,m., "Prodigal Son." First sermon

MOLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—II a.m.. Rev. Andrew Cunning-ham; anthem, "send Out Thy Light," solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel." 7 p.m.. Rev R. E. Melyard, of St. Thomas, anthem, "The Radiant Morn;" solo, "Sometime, Somewhere," (b request). Collections and subscriptions at bot vices for mission fund.

T. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robt. Johnston, B.D. astor. The Rev. Mr. Graham, of at. John's Nfld., will preach in the morning at 11 and th pastor will preach in the evening at 7. Pastor's class for Bible study at 3 o'clock, special topic, 'immaculate Conception—Legends of the Boyhood of Christ.' Everybody welcome,

# Agents Wanted.

First insertion le per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. ADIES WHO WISH TO INCREASE I their pocket money will find out do so by addressing Box 25, ADVERTISER

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A The most powerful and convincing collection of facts ever produced against all foes of Christianity by Hon. Britton H. Tabor, introduction by Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, who says:

"That in view of the invincible array of evidence therein it would seem a thousand times harder not to believe in the Bible." All sk ptics are vanquished by evidence. No book ever sold so fast. Four hundred agents wanted Don't miss opportunity to secure terried Don't miss opportunity to secure tarri-tory. Full particulars. J. L. Nichols & Co, Wesley Building, Toronto. 93tf

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# Brokers.

OHN WRIGHT-

STOCK BROKER. Richmond est London.

# Amusements and Lectures

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TETEORS' CARNIVAL — WESTMIN-STER Rink Monday, Jan. 13, Seventh Band; good priz s; ice reserved for costumes till 8:45. Admission, 15c; double tickets, 25c. RAND CHOIR CONCERT IN COLBORNE
F Street Methodist Church, on Tuesday
evening, Jan. 14, under the direction of H.
Ruthven Macdonald; some of the best local

dent in the city will take part. Silver collec-

CRAND OPERA HOUSE—THURSDAY,

Jan. 16—The eminent versatile young
American comedian, Mr. Tim Murphy, in
Hoyt's best comedy, "A Texas Steer," the
laughing success of the American stage. Mr.
Murphy will be supported by substantially the
original excellent company of twenty people,
who have appeared in their respective parts
more than 1,500 times. Prices—First two rows
circle, \$1; balance lower floor, 75c; balcony, 50c;
gallery, 25c. Seats on sale Tuesday. 100i OUNDAS CENTER CHURCH-GRAND concert in aid of school furnishing fund, Tuesday evening, 14th inst., 8 o'clock. Exceed-ingly choice programme. Admission, 15 cents. Be early. 100u

QUEEN'S AVENUE ICE PALACE-OPEN afternoon and evening; fine skating; band Tuesday evening. MENTRAL AVENUE RINK-SKATING Tuesday; ice in splendid condition. 100n

GOOD SKATING AFTERNOON AND evening, Sulphur Springs Rink, Dundas street west.

OVE RINK - OPENING SATURDAY afternoon; splendid sheet of ice. Take ondon South car. MACARTHUR BROS. 99u House Friday, Jan. 17. 99tf THINE STARLIGHT PLEASURE CLUB will discontinue their regular weekly hops until arrangements car be made to continue in their present hall or a more suitable

PALACE DANCING ACADEMY-NEW Year's term commences Monday, Jan. 6. Gentlemen Monday, ladies Tuesday; advanced class Wednesday evenings. Children Saturday afternoons. Dayton & McCormick. 1896 I DESIRE TO THANK MY clients and friends for their patronage and influence so kindly extended to me during the past year, and hope by careful attention to all my business transactions to have a continuance of same. Frank B.

CLARKE, Richmond street, next to "Adver-

Princess avenue. A thorough system of teaching the modern glide waltz and all fashionable dances guaranteed. Lessons given any hour.

# Meetings.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. T. GEORGE'S ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 5, companions are requested to meet at Blue Room, Masonic Temple, Monday, at 2:30 p.m sharp, to attend the funeral of our late companion, Rt. Ex. Comp. Ed. Burke. A. A. CAMPBELL, Z. b

A NCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS next Tuesday evening. Young men, come j WOMAN'S MEETING - SOMERSET

A WOMAN'S MEETINGON, Jan. 21. Par Hall, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21. Par lars later. A NNUAL MEETING OF THE EAST Middlesex Agricultural Society, will beld in the court house, London, on Wednesday, Jan 15, 1896, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the pur pose of receiving the annual and auditor's report, and electing officers for the ensuing year. John Kennedy. president: Charles Trebiloock, secretary. 94u t 67u AST MIDDLESEX FARMERS' INSTI-TUTE will meet at Thorndale, on Jan. 20th, and Dorchester Station Jan. 21st, after-noon and evening sessions. Messrs Thos. Me-

Millan, J. E. Meyer, Wm. Thompson, A. H. Christ an, A. Griffith and J. B. Fram are on the programme. Choice music. All welcome. ONTHLY MEETING OF THE PROTESe bills. 68n bdt TANT Orphan, Home Board will beld Monday, Jan. 13th, at 3 p.m., in the "Y coms. Special meeting at 4 o'clock. All rustees and members of the advisory board equested to attend. Business of importance

# Male Help Wanted.

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ORGANIZERS WANTED-PROFITABLE. permanent employment. Apply by let-ter. Grand Organizer Oddfellows, 49 King street west, Toronto.

WANTED - MEN TO BRING THEIR old clothes and have them cleaned, pressed and required by first-class workmen: old clothes turned out as good as new. New York Clothes Cleaning Company, 291 Welling-ton street. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. GENTS-WANTED-\$20 PER WEEK-Apply to GEO. MARSHALL & Co., tea importers, 258 Dundas street.

# Domestics Wanted.

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Dwyer's Intelligence Office. On hand Dwyer's Intelligence Office. On hand: Cooks, generals, housemaids, dining room girls, girls for all kinds of work; 591 Richmond treet. Phone 1121. ANTED AT ONCE - GOOD DINING

ROOM girls and chamber maids to go out of city; also generals and girls for all kinds of work. Armstrong's Intelligence office, 56 Dundas street. Phone :86.

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TO LET-STORE, 265 DUNDAS STREET. with dwelling above, side en rance to Apply J. H. A. BEATTIE, barrister, as street. 98 bu FFICE TO LET-DOUBLE ROOM WITH ront room on first floor, intradiate possession Apply T. H. Carling, at the brewery. THU LET-COTTAGE, CONNER RIDOUT and Craig streets, South London; rent Apply George C. Gunn, barrister. 42tf 7530 LET-RESIDENCE, 484 COLBORNE

# Artists.

RS. LAURA DOUGLAS RECEIVES pupils in oil and pastel painting at 225 Dundas street, upstairs,

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First insertion le per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. OR SALE-ORGANETTE, EIGHT STOPS, plays any tune, walnut case, five feet high, cost \$125; \$40 takes it; good as new. Fine upright plano, being sold for taxes, cost \$400: \$175 takes it. A. R. TAYLOR, 192 Queen street E., Toronto.

FOR SALE - FIRST-CLASS BICYCLE worth \$100, for \$50 See it. T. Fox, C100D HORSE FOR SALE CHEAP— Must be sold at once. Address box 21, "Advertiser" office. "Advertiser" office.

A PPLES FOR SALE-A PRIME, HEALTHY and desirable food; single barrels
or larger quantities delivered; prices right.
TAYLOR & SON, 351 Talbot street. Telephone,
97n

ARNESS. BLANKETS, ROBES, Balls, Trunks, Valises, wholesale and retail. J. Darch & Sons, 377-379 Talbot street. UMBER-WHOLESALE ONLY - CAR or cargo lots; Spicer's extra British Columbia red cedar shingles; pine and Ontario cedar shingles; pine, hemlock, hardwood, cedar, lumber, posts, piles, etc. D. Ferguson, Manf. Agent, London, Ont.

### Board and Lodging.

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# Laundries.

NAKE YOUR WORK TO HOP SING-252 Dundas street. All work done by hand. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W MAGEE, ACCOUNTANT,
413 Richmond street,
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Telephone 1009.

# Wanted.

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Grocery preferred. Apply at once. :ox
201 "Advertiser" office.

ESSRS. C. WELSH & CO., 3 TABER-NACLE street, London, England. beg to solicit regular consignments of fresh oysters, fruit and other American produce. Best

### Money to Loan.

ONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST AND second mertgages at low rates, Notes cashed at G. W. Francis' loan office, 781 Dun-ONEY-CERTAIN SUMS OF \$309, \$500, \$500, \$1,000 and \$1,600 are in our hands for investment on first-class mortgage. Also various other sums. WEEKES & SCANDRETT, solicitors, 98 Dundes street London.

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NITENDING PURCHASERS OF REAL estate are invited to call at our office and inspect our lists of Properties "For Fale." We have the largest number of eligible properties to choose from, and consequently can offer you better value for your money than can

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Telephone 642. 100u ty ACRES OF MARKET GARDEN land within two miles of the city, to be sold cheap on easy terms; 123 acres in the owaship of Dunwick, 80 acres cleared, balance n timber. Apply H. M. Douglass, 110 Dun-

FOR SALE - COTTAGE, 309 SIMCOE street, parlor, hall sitting recording street, parlor, hall, sitting room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, pantry, kitchen, hard and soft water indoors, all good and new. Enquire at Hub Restaurant, C. STEYENS, &stf London Real Estate Exchange.

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good 6-roomed house, 441 Central avenue 15, first-class modern brick house, 10 rooms, 10 Cartwright street. W. D. Buckle. TWO SELL OR RENT-NO. 445 CENTRAL avenue: 8-roomed frame residence with barn; rent \$8, or \$1,200 buys it; electric rail-way passes the property. W. D. BOCKLE.

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cellent for ladies.

# odern conveniences. Apply Fraser & 1211

By January 15,

and save your usual discount on account. O. ELLWOOD, Secretary.

Thursday, the 16th Day of January, inst., at 2:30 p.m., the stock of George F. Burns, Dundas street, London, as follows: Clothing \$ 8,132 70
Furnishings 3,362 69
Cloths and Tweeds 3,455 02

Trimmings, tailors' 1,210 59
Shop Furniture, \$1,439 90, say 800 00 Total.....\$16,962 10 

GIBBONS, MULKERN & HARPEN, Volumes Solicitors; C. B. Armstrong, trustee. 95k-zxtz

Western Hotel Bailiff's Sale Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 10:30 a.m. By power of sale contained in two chattel mortgages and warrant for taxes, there will be sold on the premises, Western Hotel topposite St. Paul's Cathedral), contents of 50 bedrooms, parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 3 Brunswick & Balk pool tables, bar, office, etc. Without reserve. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer; D. McDONALD, Bailliff.

# MORTGAGE SALE.

Accountants.

Accountants.

O EO. W. HAYES, ACCOUNTANT ASSIGNEE, Insurance Agent—Representing Northern Assurance Company, Keystone Fire Insurance Company, Equitable Loan and Savinus Company, Agents wanted to canvass. Call on me for particulars. All business promptly attended to, Money to loan. GEO. W. HAYES. 5 Masonic Temple Building. Yet MACER.

DY NEIL COOPER, auctioneer, at 241 Dundants of London, excepting part sold to G. T. R. On the premises is erected a large two story frame building lately occupied by the Magce Manufacturing Company as sash and blied factory, also a frame blacksmith shop. This property has a frontage of 160 feet on Bathurst street by a cepth of 190 feet and is well adapted for manufacturing purposes. For further particulars see posters or apply to ALBERT O. JEFFERY, London, Ont.

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legis ature of Ontario at its next session for an act to authorize the Corporation of the City of London to issue debentures to borrow moneys to pay for lands and other necessary works and materials for a sewerage farm, and for the construction and extension of the sewers to the said farm, to authorize the said corporation to do the said work and establish, operate and maintain the said sewerage farm, and for such purposes to expropriate such lands and rights as they may deem necessary or expedient, and to charge property benefited by or chargeable with such work in such manner as may be just with such work in such manner as may be just and equitable. To amend section 1 of "An Act Respecting the City of London," passed in the 51th year of Her Majesty's Reign, by fixing the assessment of the Grand Trunk Railway Comassessment of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada as therein provided for a period of ten years from the first day of January, A. D. 1897. instead of for ten years from the 1st day of January, A. D. 1894, and to extend the time for the payment of the debentures, in the third section of the said act referred to, for 40 years from the 1st day of January, A. D. 1896, and to change the date of the issue of the same, to a first the issue of such debentures, and to come any agree e-t made between the Corporation of the City of London and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of lanada, and for such other powers as may be becessary or advantageous to enable the Cor-oration of the City of London to carry out the purposes aforesaid. Dated this 11th day of

nber, A. D. 1895, C. A. KINGSTON, City 76n t OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application will be made by the Corpora-ion of the City of London to the Legislature of Datario at its next session for an act to authorze the Corporation of the City of London to ssue debentures to the extent of \$25,000 to asse money for the purpose of erecting build-ags on the grounds of the Western Fair Assoiation, to replace those recently burned, and o provide further accommodation for the said association, and for such other powers as may be necessary or advantageous to enable the Corporation of the City of London to carry out Dated this 18th day of aber, A. D., 1895. C. A. KINGSTON, City Clerk. 82n t

NOTICE - R. A. CARROTHERS, AS-SIGNEE of the estate of Wm. H. Mahon, formerly licensee of the Western Hotel, has applied to have said license transferred to J. B. Jennings. The License Commissioners will meet at my office Saturday, Jan. 18, at 4 p.m. o consider said application. R. HENDERSON

TENHE WESTER NASSURANCE COMPANY of Toronto; capital \$2,000,00. Caledonia Insurance Company of Scotland; assets \$10,000,000. London and Lancashire Assurance Company of London, England.
Canada, Accident Assurance Company of Montreal. JOHN STEPHENSON, Agent.

# Office, Huron and Erie Loan Building. SAWLOGS WANTED.

ARGE QUANTITY OF ELM, MAPLE AND ASH SAWLOGS WANTED. For particulars and price apply ADAM BECK, Albert Street. London.

-INSURE IN THE-Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co (FIRE.) Capital and Assets. - \$54.000.000 EDWARD TOWE, Agent. Office over

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### DEATH OF A \$100,000 HORSE. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 11.-Pilot Medium, the celebrated stallion, owned by Walter Clark, of this city, and Pilot Medium was one of the most notable sires of fast crotters and pacers, and his fame will endure for

WILLING TO OBLIGE. Conductor-Can you squeeze a lady in there? Gents (in delighted chorus)-Cer-

American turf.

tainly! They have arrived at last! "What?" Teeter-Tauted Puzzles. At all toy depots and news stands 980

Over a 1,000 People Said to Have The Kaiser Writes a Letter to Been Killed

By an Earthquake That Destroyed Two Persian Villages.

Hundreds of Houses Utterly Demolished -The Spanish Command r's Resignation Refused by the Cabinet -Battenburg Taken Ill.

THE SALVADOR TROUBLE. New York, Jan. 10.-The Herald a dispatch from San Jose. Costa iuca, stating that Gen. Ezeta and the members of his expedition have been cap-

STEAMER DOMINION FLOATED, London, Jan. 11.-The British steamer Dominion (Capt. Cross), which went ashore at Bere Haven Jan. 4, while on a voyage from Portland. Me., for Bris.

London, Jan. 11.—The first poem of Alfred Austin as Poet Laureate appears in the Times today. It is entitled "Jameson's Ride." The concluding a voyage from Portland, Me., for Bris-stanzas are as follows: tol, was floated yesterday with the aid "I suppose we were wrong-were madof tugs.

CAMPOS STAYS.

Madrid, Jan. 11 .- At a meeting of the Cabinet, which was presided over by the Queen Regent, it was decided not to accept the resignation of Gen. We were wrong, but we are not half Campos. It was also decided to increase the naval and military forces in Cuba.

BATTENBURG COULDN'T STAND IT. Cape Coast Castle, British West Africa, Jan. 11.—Prince Henry of Battenburg, husband of the Princess Beatrice, who is accompanying in a special capacity the British expeditionary force advancing on Coomassie, the capital of Ashanti, was attacked with swamp fever at Nyisa, and is now returning here in charge of a surgeon.

The illness of the Prince is said to be slight. DESPERATE FIGHTING. troops commanded by Col. Molina, in view is borne out to a great extent the district of Alfonso XII., province by the course of events at the Stock of Matanzas, have captured an in-surgent position, on Mount Manjuari, and rumors of war, the market was at the point of the bayonet. The enquiet and steady. Even in Kaffir tain. gagement lasted four hours, during naming shares, which would be disasnearly all of which time the Spaniards used the bayonet. The insurgents left by hostilities in the Transvani, there tifteen killed on the mountain and re-treated with many wounded. The that speculators have no fear of troops had two officers and twelve trouble.

Los Banos ARBITRATION FAVORED. growing day by day. The Westmin- land who does not recognize that the

tion." cent interviews with the Foreign Of-fice, the Associated Press learns there seems, however, no probability of is a decided change of sentiment there any immediate rupture, because the and that the unbending antagonism English Government has taken action to arbitrate the Venezuelan boundary in South Africa, which removes every dispute which was first shown in high shadow of opportunity for complaint circles has almost completely disap-peared, and that matters look much by Germany or any other nation. PRAISE FOR CHAMBERLAIN. more satisfactory than they have at any time since the dispute commenced. played his cards admirably, and Pres-HUNDREDS KILLED BY AN

EARTHQUAKE. quakes have occurred in the district of not know what sensational stories have Khalkhal. The large village of Janja- that the above statement of the situabad was destroyed. Several others tion is that which is accepted at were partially destroyed and 300 per- both the Foreign Office and the Gersons were killed. The second earth-quake was very severe. It was felt over an area of 100 miles. The town of Goi was destroyed and 1,000 houses of Goi was destroyed and 1,000 houses and, except for its premeditation were demolished. In addition great very gratuitous telegram to Kruger gratuitous telegram to Kruger damage was done to many villages. The loss of life was very great. In Goi alone 800 persons were killed, and at the New Year's reception the

perished. of the best laid out towns of Persia in a force of the South African Comits modern quarter. The district of pany filibusterers has invaded the Khalkhal, in which the earthquake Transvaal territory. I hope every one waves seem to have done the most of them will be shot." damage, is in the province of Azerbi- be remembered, was after Mr. Champortion of Persia, immediately adjoin- raid, and after the peremptory order Khol is, or was before its destruction. on the great trade route between the Euxine and Persia, and on the Kotura,

a tributary of the Aras. It had quite an elaborate system of fontifications, which were, however, in no less threatening a ruinous state, and an inner high wall flanked with towers, the intervening space being occupied with gardens and mud hovels. It was in the central portion of the city that its eauties lay, cool streams and lines of willows running along its bread, regular streets. There was a few good palace, a large brick bazar, and a fine The chief manufetures caravanserai. were copper wares and worsted socks. menians, who occupied a separate men through transports for passage quarter of the city

CABLE NOTES. On the occasion of the centenary of the Institute of France, Prof. Virchow, the celebrated German patholovalued at \$100,000, died suddenly yes-terday of inflammation of the bowels. a commander of the Legion of Honor by the French Government. Reinsurance has again been effected upon the British steamer Wildflower, generations in the history of the from Philadelphia Feb. 11. Sixty ruineas premium was charged. The Blowitz to discuss seriously possible British steamer Laurestina, which aid by England to France in case of sailed from Baltimore Dec. 6 for Sligo. a Franco-German war for the recovhas again been reinsured, the prem- ery of Alsace and Lorraine. ium being 90 guineas.

> Do you want people to inquire after you 20 cents.

the Queen

And Proffers His Hand to the British People.

Speculators on 'Chang Evince No Fear of Trouble.

Germany's Alleged Plan for Invading England in Case of War - Britain's lost, never to be regained, because we waited Prompt Naval Movements Had a "Soothing" Effect-Rhodes Blamed for the Transvaal Raid-Chamberlain Receives the Thanks of the Queen.

"JAMESON'S RIDE. London, Jan. 11.-The first poem of

Still, I think at the Judgment Day, When God sifts the good from the bad There will be something more to say.

And as one of the baffled band, I would rather have had that foray, Than the crushings of all the Rand."

SENSATIONAL STATEMENTS DENIED. The Admiralty denies the statement published in the Pall Mall Gathis afternoon that a second special squadron would be formed consisting of fast cruisers. SPECULATORS IN NO FEAR OF

TROUBLE. Though on the surface the situation appears to be threatening those best qualified to judge still view matters optimistically, and declare that Havana, Jan. 11.—The column of the clouds will soon blow over. This

It is announced that 123 wounded insurgents, who were picked up at the battlefield of La Ceiba, are now in the England believes there is any dan-Spanish hospital at San Antonio de ger of war with Germany in the near future. Authentic advices from Berin are unanimous that no influen-London, Jan. 11.—The movement in take the person there believes circumstance of arbitrating the Venezuelan to provoke war with England. But But question with the United States is there is no intelligent person in Engster Gazette, after having interviewed Kaiser is prepared to provoke war statesmen of all parties, bankers and in case of further aggressions by others having important interests at England in South Africa, and that, stake, says this afternoon: "Every- indeed, he is in the temper to quar-where there were enthusiastic expres- rel with England on almost any valid sions in favor of the proposal to es- occasion offered him. And Engtablish a permanent court of arbitra- land is in the mood to accept the Kaiser's challenge whenever it comes. From diplomats who have had re- That, I think, is a fair and just state-

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has ident Kruger, of the Transvaal, has ra-ther played his into Mr. Chamberlain's hands. The Queen's message to Kru-Teheran, Persia, Jan. 11.-Two earth- ger today is the final trump card. I de been cabled to America, but I do know arge numbers of cattle and sheep Kaiser remarked to one ambassador in the hearing of Sir Frank Lascelles The town of Goi, or Khoi, was one the British ambassador: "I hear that the extreme northwestern berlain's disavowal of Jameson's ng the province of Van, in Armenia. to Jameson to lay down his arms. The Kaiser's telegram to Kruger followed. On this declaration of hostility, which seems to have been altogether unexpected, the British Government's action has been prompt and

PLAIN TALK There has been, moreover, no mincing words in the Tory and the Liberal press alike in regard to the entire readiness of Great Britain to enter upon a conflict whenever his Majesty gives the the word. Within 48 hours afterwards, they say, it is certain that regular streets. There was a few good buildings, including the governor's up there by an overwhelming British palace a large brief boxes. naval force at the mouth of the Elbe, and at the mouth of the Kattigatt. Major-Gen. Elliott has divulged In September, 1881, Khoi was visited what Gen. Count von Blumenthal by a series of violent earthquakes, the stated to him at the seismic waves running northwest and maneuvers was the plan of invasion southeast in the direction of the main agreed upon in the strategical demountain ranges. The population partment of the Berlin War Office. Lumbered 30,000, including many Ar
The Germans were to march 500,000

> across and capture London in a day or Field Marshal Von Moltke used to say, continues one paper, that knew nine ways of invading England, but not one of getting out again. Since then England's mavy has been strengthened to such a point that no foreign army could possibly hope to get across the channel. The London Times permits M. de

Doubtless, anything is possible with the pain-racked autocrat of Berlin, and we have no means of knowingany article you have to sell? Place sixty or more editors now being in a ten word advertisement in the "Ad-vertiser." Three insertions will cost what the real opinion of the German Three insertions will cost what the real opinion of the German people is. It may be, too, that the & Nelles,

# A Deadly Foe Who Gives No Quarter.

**WHOLE NO. 12400** 

Disease never grows weary; never proclaims a peace. Poisons bred under certain conditions within our own bodies are the deadly foes of the human race. At first io is only a slight cold, but neglect soon multi-plies the trouble. How many thousands there are who are guilty of neglecting to care for their health until they see it slip; ping from them? Thousands, I should have said millions, have

# WAITED

Thinking tomorrow or next day would do just as well as today; and how often have we found that some grand opportunity was

# UNTIL

The right time had passed? How many men and women have allowed a cough or cold to run along until it developed into pneumonia or consumption, rheumatism or neuralgia, and have then found that it was

### TOO

Far along to stop? How easily might all such people have prevented this sad ending by a timely use of Tolu, Tar and Tamarack. How readily would the trouble have been checked had a little of this grand medicine been taken in sweetened water before it was

LATE. Now is the time to stop such troubles; not

Kaiser is really in ac & d with Russia, and that war may be forced upon the most trivial excuse. Otherwise, I am sure, I quote the best opinion in London in saying that there is no im-

mediate danger of hostilities anywhere in Europe.
RHODES RESPONSIBLE. The impression in well-informed cir-cles here is that the invasion of the Transvaal was indeed a plot of Cecil Rhodes with the ultimate object of establishing a general South African republic, and that it failed either because Rhodes' ability had been overestimated or because his reported collapse at a critical moment is true. A

# formal official inquiry seems now cer-

CHAMBERLAIN THANKED BY THE QUEEN.
The Queen has addressed an autograph letter to Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, thanking him for his services in con-

nection with the disturbances in the Transvaal. TO BE LOOKED INTO. Mr. Chamberlain has cabled to Hotneyer, the leader of the Afrikander und a party having a large majority ported of Cecil Rhodes and the British South Africa Company, informing him that there will be a full inquiry into the British South Africa Company's raid into the Transvaal, and that further violation of the territory of the South African Republic will be prevented. It is reported that the inquiry will be conducted by a royal

commission. A KNOTTY POINT In an interview on the Transvaal situation, J. B. Robinson, the richest of the South African millionaires, and the largest employer of labor in the Rand, said that the question of granting the franchise to the Uitlanders was the only knotty point. In a recent conversation between Mr. Robinson and President Kruger the latter said: "If I give the franchise to the foreigners I may as well haul down the Transvaal flag." Mr. Robinson evertheless believes that a modified

ranchise will be given to the Uit-TO BE TRIED IN ENGLAND. It is reported that Dr. Jameson will e taken to Natal, where he will be embarked for England, to be tried upon charges of violating the Foreign inlistment Act, which declares it a punishable offense to prepare a warlike expedition against a friendly

BISMARCK FOR PEACE. The feeling of back-down is still said to be noticeable in the German press utterances, and great importnce is attached to an article in the Hamburger Nachrichten, which is said to have been directly inspired by Prince Bismarck, in which it indirectly disapproves of the Government's attitude and adds: "The duty of the Government is more to defend the internal and external peace of the country against disturbances than to promote foreign enterprises"

WILLIAM TO VICTORIA. London, Jan. 11.—The Telegraph this morning publishes a dispatch from Berlin stating that Emperor William received by special message on Jan. 8 an autograph letter from Queen toria. The Emperor's autograph reply is now in the Queen's hands. It s understood that the Emperor remarked to his entourage that he believed that the terms of his reply would be acceptable. the dispatch affirms that the letters referred to the political situation, and that his Majesty, in his reply, in brief general terms proffered his hand to the English people. The latter, it is said, also confirms the assurances given by the German Ministers that Emperor had no intention of casting a slur on the dignity of England.

IN CONGRESS. Washington, Jan. 11.-In the Senate vesterday Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.), formerly chairman of the committee on foreign relations, introduced a joint resolution, congratulating the Republic of Transvaal in Africa for the stand for liberty which it had taken and directing the President of the United States to transmit the action to the Republic of Transvaal, Referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever us has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease,

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The British Naval Squadron the Greatest Ever Gathered Together.

Britannia Still in a Position to Rule the Waves.

Army and Navy Officers Must Wear Their Uniforms When Off Duty.

Symptoms of the Tremendous War Spirit Aroused in England.

Emperor William Gets Himself Cordially Disliked-Officers Tear Down His Por rait-Senational Theater Scene.

(Special Saturday Cable Letter to the "Adventiser."

London, Jan. 11.-Great Britain is periously and steadily preparing for audience of "The ee theers for Dr. Jim war on a very large scale, at sea and on land, against Germany, or against dermany, or against Germany, France and Russia, should they combine against her. Emperor lasted for several minutes, and then they combine against her. William threw down the gauntlet; it all present sang, "God Save the Queen." was promptly picked up, and energetic FEELING AGAINST EMPEROR WILsteps were immediately taken by the British Government to back up this action by a most imposing display of sea power. Under these circumstances it is almost unnecessary to add that the exciting political events of the past week eclipsed all other topics in the public mind and crowded the Venezuelan question almost out of recollection. This fact, however, is merely due to the better feeling prevailing here in favor of gracefully submitting the whole matter to the arbitration of a permanent court of appeal, to be established between Great Britain and the United States ner, was torn down by a number of the for the settlement of all such ques-tions; or, if there is no other way out of it, allowing the United States to settle the matter in her own way. When Great Britain is arming for a struggle, possibly, against Germany, France and Russia, the question of the addition or subtraction of a few miles more or less of South American soil to the British Empire is a matter de-

Office and other offices called upon to ises, which are situated on the corner take part in the war preparations is of Ontario and Duchess streets, and he really remarkable, and London is overwas amply repaid for the visit. A
run with officers on the retired list or more complete and up-to-date factory
BIRR.

BIRR. otherwise who are desirous of draw- there does not exist in the Dominion. day season is fairly over as well as ing sword in defense of the empire. Its general appearance and unique ad- the excitement caused by the munival stations are commissioning war- artistic goods, reflects credit, not only to business and trying hard to keep ships, large and small, for active ser-vice is pointed to with great pride, but upon the manufacturing industry Jan. 1, 1896. white state of efficiency of the navy in the state of eff upon it for aggressive action. The thing which strikes a visitor on enter-Portsmouth authorities explain that ing the building is the large, commodiwarships from that dockyard, to join the flying squadron are but three out of a total of 28 in the fleat reserve which could be made ready for active service at short notice. The gravity of the situation may be estimated from the fact that never before in the history of nations has there been witnessed so powerful a naval armament as shortly will be assembled in these waters

READY FOR ATTACK OR DE-FENSE against Germany or against the combined powers of Europe. The fleet being made ready for battle will be composed exclusively of the very afloat, and will be ready for sea on Tuesday next, and the entire Chan-nel Squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral the Right Hon, Lord Walter T. Kerr, with the flagship Majestic, a first-class battle-ship of 14,900 tons. carrying four 67-ton guns, ten six-inch iring guns, and nineteen smaller quick-firing guns, reinforced by six tornedo boat destroyers, will assemble off Portland on Jan. 17. The flying equadron, which is to be ready for sea next Tuesday, also reinforced by six of the latest built torpedo boat des-troyers, will assemble for final orders off Spithead on Jan. 16. The appointment of Rear Admiral Alfred T. Dale to command the flying squadron is generally approved. His flag captain, on the flagship Revenge, a first-class battle-ship of 14,150 tons, eighteen inches of armor, four 67-ton guns, ten six-inch quick-firing guns and 36 smaller guns, will be captain, with Hon, Assheton G. Curzon-Howe, C.B. who landed blue-jackets at Bluefields, Territory, Nicaragua, in 1894, in order to assist maintaining order.

OFFICERS MIST WEAR UNI-

FORMS. In connection with the prevailing war spirit here, it is stated that the Queen has expressed the desire that all British army and navy officers in future should wear their uniform only. putting away their civilian clothes for the present, like the officers of other in civilian dress, even when on leave

# scrofula

Any doctor will tell you that Professor Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, is one of the highest authorities in the world on the action of vise any of our renders visiting Todrugs. In his last work, Manufacturing Company's new home, speaking of the treatment of scrofula, he says:

"It is hardly necessary to state that cod-liver oil is the best remedy of all. The oil should be given in emulsion, so prepared as to be balazable."

He also says that the hypophosphites should be combined with the oil.

Scott's Emulsion of codliver oil, with hypophospreparation.

civilian attire, reserving their uniforms for duty, balls or state functions. All this, it is said, will now be changed. and the clanking of spurs, clattering of sabres, and rattle of swords, will be heard throughout the land, and in the fashionable thoroughfares of the A Komoka Councilor Loses a Hand Metropolis there will be bright visions of red. green, black, and blue, gold and silver, sparkling steel, and glistening accourtements, to the delight of the fair sex and the envy of the swells, who are not military or naval officers. All this, of course, will tend to fan the war flame in Britain and heighten the spirit of aggression throughout the Empire.

It is difficult to give a complete idea of how completely the generally unemotional Britishers are IMBUED WITH THE WAR SPIRIT, but in every public assembly this week there has bene some little incident or allusion which has provoked a tumult of enthusiasm. For instance, at the Olympic Theater, recently, a scene depicts the last stand of Major Wilson and his little band of British troopers in Matabeleland in 1894, when, surounded by about 3,000 natives, they ught for three hours. Wilson, in the midst of a circle of his dead, fired rifes handed to him by a wounded mian, and, when the last cartridge was fired, taking off their hats, the few on them and completed the massacre.

occur the lines: "Englishmen are not wont to wait when the lives of their Times. Hardly was this phrase uttered when there was a cry from Henry Pettit, the dracetist, who was among the analysis and the dracetist, who was among the conditions of the condit There was an instant pause, and then, with a roar, the packed audience rose

bele war, engineered by Dr. Jameson,

personally is most bitter, and ques-tions in regard to his name remaining on the army and navy list are to be

asked in Parliament. Regarding the statement, subsequently denied by the colonel of the regiment, that the officers of the Royal stormed last night by a large 'bus Dragoons, in garrison at Dublin, of load of citizens from London. which corps Emperor William is honorary colonel, had burned his Majesty our newly elected occurred was as follows: In the mess with a straw cutter. room hung a big photograph of the Emperor in the uniform of the Royal home from a visit to his friends in Dragoons. This photograph, after din- Toronto. bassador has taken the matter up.

# pany, of Torento.

cidedly not worth haggling over.

BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES.
The activity of the Admiralty, War vertiser" called upon them to look by the Monroe doctrine, rapidity in which the various na- aptability to all the brances of their cipal elections, people are getting down deep, with plate glass front. The first ous, and beautifully furnished countbeing promptly got ready ing-room, which is at once a key to he whole establishment, showing that the very first essentials of a successful business. The general appearance and artistic finish of this part of the estabis 35x45 feet, with two private offices, 17x15. The ceilings of these rooms are inished with beautifully stamped sheet steel, the walls being finished in quarter-cut oak, all the furniture in main office being solid oak, while the private offices are beautifully fitted up in solid black walnut, everything pertaining to these offices being arranged and laid out for utility, and the quick dispatch of business. Directly opposite the counting-rooms, the visitor enters their spacious show-rooms; in this splendidly arranged and well lighted m the company displays their varied manufactures-bicycles of every description and size, wickerwork of ev description, chairs and cradies of he most artistic design and finish, tales of the same material in every new esign imaginable; while in this room the visitor is struck with the splendid inish and superior workmanship of the goods made by this company, which a ery short time ago could only be ob tained in the United States. lowever, the wares of the Gendron mpany are equal to any made o this continent. To notice all the departments of this hive of industry vould take up more space than the writer could put in a notice, but some of these especial things noticed will e of interest to the reader. Next to the office, the company have fixed up a arge, well lighted and comfortably furnished room for the use of their employes as a smoking and reading This is certainly a new departure in connection with factory life and well worthy of commendation. Adoining this room is also a room for the storage of bicycles used by employes, so that the men can ride down to their work and have a special place for their different departments which we would like to have noticed the Suropean powers, who are rarely seen more fully are the very extensive bicycle manufacturing rooms, one after ther and friends. of absence. In Great Britain it has the other, where the wheel is seen, been different, when officers have been first in the rough, until finally one no- heavy fall of snow and stormy tices its completion in the fitting-up weather they have almost invariably donned room. The tin room is also an interesting place to the uninitiated Here one George Dann, Birr, has rented th ees the small wheel used in the baby carriages in the rough metal given a oath, and coming out smooth and brilliant. The reed department is also nteresting. Here can be seen the name of all kinds of fancy fur. niture ware in all their varied designs. As a note to the extensive business ed about how much stock they gonerally kept on hand. The reply was, from or to to call and see the Gendron

NOTHING IN IT.

you for being good today?" am just good for nothing."

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# District Doings.

in a Straw-Cutter.

Budget of Items From Birr, Belmont and Other Places in Middlesex.

Several of the cheese factories in this neighborhood have their October and November cheese on hand yet .-Belmont Times.

Mr. Wm. Cheyne, of Belmont, has received word that his mother is not ing Miss Jennie Sickles, of this town. expected to live, and wished him to go Scotland to see her at once. He expects to return about March 1.

Among those engaged for the conert at Belmont on Jan. 13, under the auspices of the Sons of Scotland, are Mr. George Almonte, comedian; Miss Gilmour, of London, Scotch vocalist; Shand Sisters, of London, Scotch dancers; Mr. Duncan McMillan, of Dutton, piper.

A wedding took place at J. Charles' survivors sang, "God Save the Queen" hotel on Monday evening, the conjust as the enemy made the last rush tracting parties being from London; but Rev. G. W. Racey, the clergyman town, In depicting this exciting event, actu- who performed the ceremony, refuses been informed that the gentleman's name is George L. Brownlee. - Belmont

of his services in the Christian Endeavor and the Young People's Home Missionary Societies of Knox Church.

### KOMOKA.

Komoka, Jan. 9.-John McMurphy is buying up live hogs for Sinclair Bros., of Mount Brydges.
Miss Maggie McMurphy, of Hyde

Park, is visiting her friends in the vil-The house of Mrs. Hunter was

Mr. C. Paul, of Poplar Hill, one of in effigy, it appears that what really Wednesday had his hand taken off The Rev. Mr. Haig has returned

Mr. T. H. Turnbull, one of Komoka's young officers and thrown into the enterprising men, who is at present fire. It is said that the German amwedding, is doing a rushing business in the grain trade. In connection with his store he has put in a telephone for The Gendron Manufacturing Com- his own convenience and that of the public generally.

Mr. C. Tilden, has returned home Having learned of the completion of from Michigan, where he has been the new home of the above enterprising spending his holidays, considerably company, a representative of the "Ad- spending his holidays, considerably Yankified, but not affected in the least

the good resolutions made by them on

John R. Hodgins, 106; Bant Robson, 22; Edward Dann, 55; Mr. Powers, 68; Joseph McLeod, 95; R. A. Powell, 25. Jame Hodgins, our new reeve, gave the boys a monster night's fun over this wideawake company understands his election. Everybody went, and from accounts enjoyed themselves

hugely Mr. Wm. Burr was highly delighted lishment would do credit to any of our with the party at Mr. Jas. Hodgins' banks. The size of the general offices on Monday night. Master Miller and Edward Goulding kindly hitched up a team of flyers and took a lead of our youth and beauty to the dance. The storm and bad condition of the roads rendered the trip difficult, but they

went through. Mr. Andrew Fenwick intends disposing of his flyer, Phoebe. As he intends visiting several eastern dities and will not return for several months. he does not care to leave his valuable

animal behind. The Epworth League concert was a grand success. The visiting leagues from Wesley and Ilderton were royally entertained.

Richard Burr, our young huntsman. has just added to his already large pack of fox hounds a pure-bred beagle hound. Richard has proven that hunting in this vicinity is not only amusing, but a profitable business.

Nate and complate is the new stormdoor in the postoffice. Mr. Leonard Lambourn is again able to be around and to attend to busi-His youngest son, Ira, is also recovering from a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs.

A telegram arrived this morning stating that Mrs. E. K. Sale, formerly of Birr, now of St. Marys, was in a very critical condition and that her life was despaired of. The Wheel Inn is doing good busi-

ness. Travelers who visited this place during the last few days speak in glowing terms of the treatment received.

Mr. Gilbert took charge of Birr school on Monday morning. The attendance was fair. Miss Ida Collins, of Birr, left the other day for London. She intends taking a course in the Forest City

Business College. Mr. Maggie Brown has returned to the Forest City after spending the holidays very pleasantly with her mo-

Mr. Wm. Dann, youngest son of Mr. cheese factory, and will, with a competent assistant, manage the affairs pertaining thereto during the coming year. As Mr. Dann is a very popular young man, we feel confident that he will make a success of it. elf an Al cheesemaker, and has served under some of the best men

in the business. Edward Goulding's single driver never looked better, and Ed. makes the boys get up and dust if they want to keep him company in his numerous

# EXETER.

Exeter, Jan. 10 -The firemen held their annual concert last night in Drews' Hall. "Well, my little boy," said the ur- A large and fashionble audience greeted "what does mamma give their enterprise. Of the local talent Miss "She doesn't give me anything," said the youngster, in an injured tone. "I compared to the youngster, in an injured tone. "I compared to the youngster, in an injured tone." I compared to the youngster, and club Mr. McDonold, comic singer, and club s nging by W. Lyne, both of London, of course, were the features of the evening.

### ILDERTON. Ilderton, Jan. 11.-Evangelists Jackson and Hill, who have been conduct-

ing special services during this week in the Ilderton Methodist Church, will insertion.

continue all next week. Service next Sabbath at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dr. McAndless has been called away to his son in Capac, who is dangerously

### STRATHROY.

("Advertiser" Agent, J. D. Meekison.) Strathroy, Jan. 11. The young ladies of Strathroy will give a evening Jan. 21. The harpers have been engaged for the occasion.

On Wednesday, Jan. 8, Mr. Thos. Milton and Miss Abbie McPherson, both of Caradoc, were married at the residence of Mr. Winter by the Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Marvs. Miss Macdonald, of Beechwood, is visit-

Last evening the ladies of the Mission Circle (Baptist Church) held a very successful social at the residence of Deacon Chute, con. 10, Caradoc. Sleighs were ready at 10 o'clock to carry out all who wished to join in the social. A good programme was rendered and a silver collection taken up at the end of the evening.

The Epworth Leaguers will hold a convention in the Frank Street Methodist Church on Feb. 11. Miss Edith Scatcherd, of London, and Miss Essie Case, of Toronto, are spending a few days with Miss Shirley Grist, of this

Mrs. Wm. Watson and daughter, of Lonally part of the restory of the Mata- to divulge their names, but we have don, were the guests of her brother, John Hodgson, Richmond street.

The annual meeting of the West Middle-Union, Lobo and Adelaide Agricultural and Strathroy Horticultural Societies will be held in the Fireman's Hall, Strathroy, on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 1 o'clock, when the officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the annual report submitted, The directors meet in the same place on the same date at 10 o'clock a.m.

# IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

CURLING

FINAL IN THE PRIMARIES. The final match of the primaries for club medals of Forest City Club was played last evening. The following is the score: Henwool, F. Beattie, C. S. Hyman, A.

Talbot, skip-12. Col. Macbeth, W. Bartlett, C. W. Davis, G. Gillespie, skip-9. THE TURF

THE CANADIAN JOCKEY CLUB. The promoters of the Canadian Jockey Club met the other day, for the purpose of organization. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. W. Hendrie; vice-president, Mr. Robt. Davies; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Lyndhurst Ogden. The representation so far of the different clubs on the board to be as fallows: Ontario Jockey Club, 3 members; Bel Air Jockey Club, Hamilton, and Windsor Jockey Clubs, 2 each; Montreal Hunt, Lendon Hunt, Toronto Hunt, Quebec Turf and Mar-itime Jockey Club, N. S., 1 each. The directons will shortly meet to pass by-laws, fix dates of meetings, and perfect other arrangements, etc., such only having regard to flat races and steeplechases.

BURNED TO DEATH. Quebec, Que., Jan. 11.—The house of a resident of St. Pierre, River Du Sud, named Pierre Letourneau, caught ire Friday night during his absence the woods and was entirely consumed. Mde. Letoruneau, aged 50, was unable to make her escape in time, and perished the flames.

SUICIDE SUSPECTED.

ard, about six mies com this village, with his absent mamma, quietly hung up died at her residence yesterday under suspicious circumstances. She is suspected of having taken poison. Dr. N. Fraser, the coroner of this village, has been notified. RESCUED.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.—The party of five, consisting of Purser Macdon-ald, Third Officer Rain and three Japnese, who left the disabled steamer Strathnevis on the morning of Dec. 24 in a small boat for Destruction Island, were given up for lost, were rescued from the island on Thursday and brought here this afternon, all well.

DEADLY COAL GAS. Standish, Mich., Jan. 11.-Frank Larue, jun., and family, consisting of wife and three children, narrowly escaped suffocation by gas escaping from their coal stove. When discovered Mr. Larue was the only one who could make a noise. The rest of the family were fast becoming unconscious, and in a few minutes more they would

have died. THE MIOWERA SAFE. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.-A special dispatch received from Vancouver states that the Warrimoo, from Hawaii, which arrived at 4 a.m., reports as safe the Miowera, the steamer supposed to have been swamped while endeavoring to save the Strathnevis. The Warrimoo spoke the Miowera on Jan. 2 about 200 miles south of Honolulu, bound for Australia, and all was

THE DEEP WATERWAYS COM-MISSION. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11.-The American members of the International Deep Waterways Commission will meet here arrangements. The official documents notifying the American members of the appointment of their Canadian olleagues have not yet been received. but the idea of Commissioners Angel, Russell and Cooley is that formalities should be waived and the work begun. A second meeting will undoubtedly be arranged for shortly after the arrival of the Canadian commissioners, Messrs. Howland, Kelfer and Monroe, at which

RIGHT IN OUR MIDST. Mr. Shipman, of Owen Sound-Seven Years of Acute Sufferi g-Diabetes

all will be in attendance.

Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Owen Sound, Jan. 6,-Mr. Shipman tellshis story in the hope that he may benefit others, and says: As the result of a tumble when a boy which injured my back, I have been troubled with weak kidneys all my life. For months, no wonder that careful attention the past year I have been a great sufferer. growing worse until a friendly druggist ad. demanding such service must compose vised me to us: Dodd's Kidney Pills. Tes's themselves full length upon a mat of reeds of the urine showed Diabetes and I realized my danger. I had found it impossible when head of the subject, combs with a long pin tired to stand upright and at such times the matted locks that have not been under was drawn down sideways. In all I have used about one dozen boxes and am now ping off an offending lock, to be a little hearty and healthy as ever in my life.

If you are bald, or find that your hair is breaking or falling out, it will pay you to call at Madam Ireland's parlors, 11 1-2 Dundas street, who can positively restore hair and prevent falling out. Her celebrated toilet and shaving soan cannot be excelled, and her fine medi. cinal face powder is of the finest. These can be procured from Cairneross & Lawrence.

Business chances, articles for sale, houses to let, boarders wanted, male help wanted, etc., are all charged the rate in the "Advertiser," namely 1 cent per word for first insertion and -2 cent per word for each subsequent

AGED 13 AND A PREACHER.

Wonderful Boy-Evangelist Who Makes Many Converts. During a remarkable series of revival meetings held at Pertle Springs, near Warrensburg, Mo., this summer, a lad of thirteen years was the central figure.

He was Master Ray York, the boy revivalist, who has been regularly licensed leap year ball in the Lyceum, on Tuesday to preach by the First Baptist Church of Warrensburg and is one of the most successful Christian workers in the state. He was converted at the age of six in the Baptist Sunday-school, and since that time has evinced deep and earnest interest in religion, coupled with an astonishing maturity of thought and command of language. On Nov. 27, 1893, Ray formally united with the Church, and since that time has been active in evangelistic work. On Feb. 9, 1894, when not quite twelve

years of age, he preached his first sermon, which electrified his audience, and which was. Ray says, as much a surprise to him as to his friends. During last summer's school vacation he did a good deal of gospel work under the direction of his pastor, and in the fall assisted the Rev. R. L. Kirkland in a series of revival meetings at St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Kirkland pronounced the boy the best helper he ever had. The lad is a hard student and as soon as he finishes his high school course he will attend a theological seminary. He is slightly built and weighs only about seventy-five pounds. He still wears kneebreeches and a broad boy's coliar. He has brown hair and eyes. His voice retains its childish treble, but is clear and strong. His manner is simple, earnest and impressive. In his work at Pertle Springs this gifted youth will be assisted by another distinguished boy preacher, the Rev. Ervin F. Leake, aged seventeen years, paster of the First Baptist Church of Mount Carmel, Ill., the youngest regularly ordained pastor in the United States.

Little Breeches and the Telephone.

Little Breeches was five years old last week. His five years of mortal experience have included a daily acquaintance with the telephone and, from what happened a day or two after his completing his fifth year, he must be a close observer Little Breeches has very recently joined

a kindergarten. His mother generally calls to take him home at dinner hour, but on this particular day she sent word that he would have to make the homeward journey of one square and a half by himself, as she was obliged to go somewhere else. He formed his own conclusion on general grounds as to where "somewhere else" was, so as soon as he found himself at home and a little lonesome, he got a chair and put it in front of the tele-

When Exchange heard the call she asked, as usual, "Number?" But little Breeches wanted no number in particular, so the answer Exchange got was, "Please tell my mamma to come home. She's at Fourth avenue, two doors from the corner."

Exchange at once perceived that it was a five-year-old voice, and her general information helped her to help Little Breeches. She knew the number of the telephone from which the little voice came, and she also knew of a big house on Fourth avenue, "two doors from the corner," where the mistress of the telephone often visited. The natural conclusion was that 'my mamma' was at that very house, and that house is also furnished with a telephone. So Exchange rang up that

house and gave the message. Little Breeches, confident the done enough to establish communications the receiver and climbed down off his chair. Just then the front door opened and "my mamma" walked in. Her son thought she must be a very obedient mamma to come so quickly but as she entered the room the telephone bell rang again, and, answering the ring, she got from Exchange the message, "Your mamma has gone home already, Mr. Little

Breeches. Of course, this rather puzzled mamma but explanations followed from Exchange, supplemented by her son's own statement of the case.

"Didn't you get any message, mam-ma" he asked he a disappointed tone.

# A Talk-Meter Wanted.

The man who wishes to take a short cut to fame and fortune has now the chance of his life before him. The crying need in the telephone business is a talk-meter. an automatic arrangement by which language can be measured off and recorded in specific lengths. The telephone exchange people say that the garrulity of some of their subscribers is appalling, and that the trouble is not confined to one sex. The sound of their voices in the telephone transmitter has for some people a great fascination, and they will be ringing up "central" all day if they find the most trivial pretext. The telephone companies say that in this way a large amount of work is unduly thrown on the exchange employes. They hold that the fault is with the system, and that if the people could be made to pay according to the number and lengths of their calls, they would make more temperate and legitimate use of the on Monday to make some preliminary instrument. Philadelphia is approaching the idea. The Bell Telpehone Company there gives what is called a measured service, the "measurement" being determined by the number of calls or connections, each five minutes' conversation or fraction thereof being counted as a call. This gives subscribers rates in proportion to the use of their instruments. Some such method as this will have to come into general use if the abuse of the telephone is to be arrested. Seven hundred and fifty million telephone messages were sent over the wires last year, averaging about ten messages to every man, woman and child in the United States. Telegrams never exceeded one per head per year.

Hair Dressing in Africa.

In some sections of the Dark Continent great stress is laid upon the proper style of hair-dressing. As it must answer for | gardener and philosopher, who "potters" should be given to the process. Women or rushes; the attendant, sitting at the treatment for months, now and then sniplater used in some form of original ornamentation quite unknown in nature's comely modelling.

To give full scope to her genius, this female barber so arranges the numerous plaits that the full sweep of native artistic talent may be amply shown. The long braids, dripping with oil of questionable fragrance, are made to form grotesque figures and shapes; and the recumbent lady must for hours be patiently obedient, no matter how lofty her social position, for a long period must intervene before she again submits herself to the severe and wearisome operation.

Minard's Liniment cures Dardruff,

ALFRED AUSTIN.

successor to Tennyson. The cable brought us a New Years' surprise in the announced appointment of a new Poet Laureate. It was a surprise, because the literary world had pretty well settled down to the conviction that Gladstone's policy would be continued by his successor, and that the laureateship would be allowed to lapse, not only because it is an anachronism in itself, but because the choice of a worthy successor to Alfred Tennyson is made impossible by circum-

stances. He is described in current books of ref- the claims made for Warner's Safe erence as a journalist, a novelist, a poet and a critic. To the term "journalist" he is honorably entitied, for he has done acceptable work as special correspondent and editorial writer. The word "novelist" also calls for no protest, because that word is applied indifferently to writers of good fiction as well as bad. But the words "poet" and "critic" are, in Mr. Austin's from year to year attest this great case, merely words of differentiation and fact. not of description.

Mr. Austin was born at Headingley. near Leeds, on May 80, 1835. His father was a merchant and magistrate of the borough of Leeds, and his mother was the you can reap the benefit of this sister of John Locke, a civil engineer of experience. If you are suffering some prominence and member of parlia- from the miserable, wearing sympment for the borough of Honiton. Father and mother were both Catholics. Though it is understood that Austin has forsaken his ancestral faith, this came from no to look with perfect certainty for lack of a firm grounding in its doctrines. relief and cure. There is nothing His early education was gained at Stony- like Warner's Safe Cure for effecthurst and at St. Mary's College, Oscott, both Roman Catholic institutions. From Oscott he took his degree at the

University of London in 1853. In 1857 he appetite, dyspepsia, tired feelings and was called to the bar of the Inner Temple. sleeplessness. It is the only remedy But his heart was never in the law. He had adopted the profession only to please his parents. From his eighteenth year, when he had published anonymously a poem entitled "Randolph," he had determined to consecrate his life to literature. That determination was openly voiced in a novel. "Five Years of It " also published anonymously while still a minor, of which he made himself the hero.

Not till the death of his father, however,

in 1861, did he formally abandon his profession. Then he went to Italy, and in

the same year published his first acknowl-

edged volume of verse, "The Season; a

Satire." It was a mild fling at the follies

of fashionable life, and had a mild sort of

success. But the young author had now

Henceforth the cacoethes scribendi could

not be curbed. The list of his published

"The Human Tragedy" is his most

ambitious effort, It is a deliberate at-

tempt to combine the features of the an-

cient epic and the modern novel. In a

preface he explains that the present age is

pre-eminently the age of fiction as Shakes

itself is the narrative. The poet must so

readers who are alive at this moment,'

but he must tell it like a poet and not

like a novelist. Acting on this theory,

Austin has aimed at a glorifled novel in

verse, with all the plot interest and the

character interest that a novel can pos-

sess, plus all that higher and wider in-

terest in the drama of human action and

the problems of human destiny which the

novelist, or, at any rate, the contemporary

novelist, deliberately refrains from at-

All this is nobly planned, but, like the

rest of his verse, it is insufficiently car-

ried out. Alfred Austin's is the sort of

poetry that disarm's criticism. It is

profoundly innocuous. It shows a whole-

some ambition and an urbane tempera-

ment. In England nearly everybody

praises it-even the critical Spectator,

even the acidulous Saturday Review.

They seem to feel that the author has

made a praiseworthy effort to do his very

best, and that it is ungenerous to mingle

praise for the effort with any blame for

the performance. But, alas! amid all

this chorus of praise, few people ever read

these poems, and fewer, having read, re-

Among his critical works, "The Poetry

of the Period" may be singled out as

especially remarkable. It is not remark-

able, however, for either insight or acu-

men, but for a certain terrier like audac-

ity. He snaps at Tennyson and Brown-

ing and Morris and Swinburne, and, in-

deed, all his great contemporaries, and

finds no great poet among all of them.

Obviously there was room for Alfred Aus-

He loves rural England, and is never

happier or more successful than when he

makes it his theme. Two of the daintiest

books he has ever written-books which

though cast in the form of prose, have real-

ly more of the poetic quality than all his

iambies and pentameters—are "The Garden That I Love," and its sequel,

describe the author's own estate and his

own manner of living. The nameless

among his borders and beds with con-

tagious enjoyment, musing at all inter-

vals on all sorts of subjects, literary,

scientific and political, is Alfred Austin

himself. The musings are not very deep

or startlingly original, but they are ami

able and usually sensible, and they are

imbued throughout with the perfume of

Every one knows how diligently and

without cessation a musician will prac-

tice upon any instrument in order to at-

tain perfection. There is danger that

similar methods may be employed with

the voice, and then the results may prove

ment may be easily harmed by excessive

use, and if once over-strained may never

recover. Therefore, mental study is rec-

ommended for much of the time of prac-

tice, and great care to commit the score of

the music to memory as one would learn

a theorem in geometry. This will prove

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and will also assist in preserving the two

essentials of any voice-freshness and

most disastrous. This delicate instru-

a high bred and kindly conservatism.

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tin in Alfred Austin's opinion.

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# Our Neighbors.

Happenings in Various Parts of Ontario West.

Sudden Death of a Commercial Traveler at Brantford.

Chatham Gets a Good Price for Debenteres - A Bible Thief Sent to the Central - A Brantford Church "Calls" a Michigan Minister-Demise of a Newspaper.

The Woodham flouring mill will be sold under mortgage on Jan. 21. There is some probability of a hockey club being started in Tilsonburg. J. Lewis, Windsor, was given six the whole congregation of that church, months for stealing Bibles and albums as well as by his numerous other friends.

from A. Harper. The Amherstburg Leader (Conservative) has suspended publication, and the business is to be sold out. A boy named Warnica, residing with Mrs. Duncan, of Gilchrist, drank

bolic acid and died the following day. At St. Thomas on Wednesday two Misses Rose Bousiner and Florence and all were pleased with the evenpassed the Normal School examina-

James and John Gosnell, of Highgate, and R. Coulter, of Tilbury, are looking for a site for a canning fac-

Miss Lizzie Tott has begun her duties as assistant teacher at Oil City, in the as assistant teacher at on who has re-place of Miss Brightwell, who has re-place of Miss Brightwell, who has re-Leamington's high school opened

with 63 scholars present, and pros- early date. pects that the number would reach 75 Titus and Lewis A. Doan, of Maple-

ton, have made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors, to Wm. Warnock, of Aylmer. ratepayers asking for \$25,000 for a new school was defeated by 727 votes to 377.

The bylaw to raise \$5,000 for public park purposes was also defeated by doing a good business, and merit the 854 votes to 364. The annual meeting of the Malahide Agricultural Society and Aylmer Horticultural Society, announced for Wed-

nesday last, was postponed till Wednesday, the 15th inst., at 2 p.m. A very pleasant gathering took place at the residence of William Hall, Blenheim, on the occasion of the marriage of his eldest daughter to George Guth-

rie, of the Dairy Farm at Ayr. The Bruce Avenue Baptist Church, and it is expected that a further reduction of about \$500 will be made before April 1. The church has 254 members and the Sunday school 130.

At the meeting of the Kent County Medical Association, held in Chatham on Wednesday, the election of officers Knox church will be held on Sunday, Jan. resulted as follows: President, Dr. Galbraith, of Dresden; vice-president, Dr. McKeough, of Chatham; secretary,

Dr. Marr (re-elected). At a meeting of the Brantford Congregational Church, held the other evening, after the usual service, it was unanimously decided to extend a call to the Rev. J. Hyslop, of Imlay City, Mich., to the vacant pulpit there. The salary mentioned is \$1,100.

At the recent Normal School examinations, all who attended from Chatham and vicinity passed successfully and among the few who took honors were Miss Nellie Young and Miss Jane Coltart, graduates of Chatham Model

The Farmers' Institute of West Elgin have set the date of their meeting at West Lorne for Friday, Jan. 17, and Shedden, Saturday, Jan. 18. There will be afternoon and evening sessions a each of these places, and the speakers will include Prof. George Harcourt and Mr. D. L. Gibson.

At the last meeting of the Tilbury council a petition from James Stewart and 93 other freeholders, praying that the council take the necessary steps to have the village debt consolidated and to have the name of the village changed from Tilbury Center to Tilbury was received.

Donald Pellett, of Chatham, lost a valuable colt Wednesday, for which he refused \$100 last Saturday. Pellett left the horse in the yard, and a train coming in on the G. T. R. frightened the animal so that in running he struck his head on a wood pile, severing an artery, from which Harry Holmes, roofing contractor,

while seriously ill in Pittsburg some weeks ago, said that his son and daughter resided in Windsor, and aske this morning, but no report has reached us ed that they be sent for. The Windsor police were notified, but could find no is dead and buried, and his property lish markets. remains in the hands of the authori-Only three of the old Ridgetown

council have seats on the new board. duties as principal of the school, and ex-The new men are Thomas Watson, presses himself as highly pleased with the mayor; John Reycraft, deputy reeve; position. councilors, R. R. Lowthian, J. N. Kenney, J. N. Campbell, P. A. Bawden, W. Gosnell, Joseph Mitton. The old members still retaining seats are Jas. Thatcher, reeve; councilors, Charles Gibson, John Young.

One of the best sales of city debentures ever made in Chatham was effected Wednesday, when the finance committee disposed of \$4,000 worth of consolidated loan debentures to the Standard Bank. The price realized was \$4.276, including the accrued interest. The debentures bear interest at 4 1-2 per cent. The figures represent a premium of a little more than 6 1-2 per

Chamberlain, traveler for D. Wm. Chamberlain, traveler for D.

B. Phillips, of Woodstock, took dinner with his sister, Mrs. H. P. S.

Crooks, at Bramtford on Friday. Ho ate a hearty meal. After dinner he started up town, hemorrhage of the lungs started, and he was being assisted to a doctor's across the street, but as soon as he reached the opposide of the street he fell back and

Mr. George Kerr, a farmer of Tilbury East, started home on Saturday night driving a team of horses and a pair of trucks. When about half way home he evidently fell off the wagon and was stunned, and the horses went home alone. Two hours afterwards he was found with both legs badly frozen, and there is a probability that the doctors will have to amputate his ात कातकारा

The Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich Agricultural Society has been organized, with Alex. McNeil as presifient; C. R. Dougall, first vice-president; G. H. Bennett, second vice-president: A. W. Joyca treasurer: Stephen

Lusted, secretary; F. H. Macpherson, and I. B. Cornwall, auditors, and Jas. Anderson, E. H. Donnelly, Alex. Bartlet, George Cheyne, A. McNee, Sol White, F. H. Laing, Duncan McDougard, and January Co. J. Co.

gall and Joseph De Gurse, directors. At Chatham on the 9th inst., Huble Milord, age 12, was sentenced to eighteen months in the Mimico In-School. There were two charges against him, on each of which he was found guilty, both being for raising checks. The checks were drawn by the Sydenham Glass Company on the Bank of Montreal. One for 25 cents was raised to \$2 25; the second being advanced from \$2 25 to \$5 25.

### BLENHEIM.

Blenheim, Jan. 10.-Mr. A. C. Milne, who for the past four months has held the position of teller in the Bank of Comemrce here, has been notified of his promotion to a similar position in the Peterboro branch of the same bank. He will be succeeded by Mr. Williams, who comes highly recommended. For the past three months Mr. Milne has been organist in Trinity Church here, and his removal will be regretted by

Judge Woods held Division Court here today. The docket, although not very large, contained some cases of importance. Besides Messrs. Gosnell and Thompson, of this place, there were present Messrs. Houston and Lewis, of Chatham.

G. Theobold,
A. Ross,
G. Campbell,
R. Geddes,....

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, south At St. Thomas on the sent to jail for of town, gave a party in their fine res-Tilsomourg boys were schized Central. idence Wednesday evening. Quite a Misses Rose Boismier and Florence number from Blenheim were present,

ing's amusement.
Mr. A. L. Bisnitt, the enterprising farmer of South Norwich, has been north, buying cattle, and has returned with a large shipment. He has taken them to his excellent farm, where they will be fitted for the market at once.

James Sterling, drover, of this place, turkeys this week. He purposes placing them on the Toronto market at

Mr. Wm. Gerow, who fell on the ice some time ago, and received an ugly wound in the face, is not yet sufficiently recovered to be able to resume his duties as clerk with Rotz &

Messrs. Samson & Tschirhart, pro-The bylaw submitted to Brantford prietors of our local music store, have just placed a fine Heintzman & Co. piano in Mr. E. B. Tole's handsome residence, south of town. patronage of the people of Blenheim

and vicinity. A representative of the Stearns' bicycle had an exhibition at the Sheldon House yesterday of two specimens of their best wheels.

### DUTTON.

("Advertiser" Agents, Kemp & Co.) Dutton, Jan. 10. The Tyconnel Association of Patrons of Industry will hold their annual entertain-Windsor, has reduced its debt to \$1,800, ment in the school house on Friday evening, Jan. 17. An interesting programme has been prepared, consisting of comic songs, selections by the Stephenson string band, addresses, recitations, etc. A. A. McKillop

will occupy the chair. Anniversary services in connection with

Rev. Eli Middleton, of Wallaceburg, a in Canada, against 54 last year. former pastor of the Dutton Methodist church is in the village, and will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist church next sale houses are sending out travelers, while Sunday, morning and evening.

Miss McFarlane, of Middlemiss, spent a few days visiting friends in town. A large party was held at the residence of Andrew McCallum on Friday evening.

Mr. Angus Galbraith, of Largie, had occasion to reprove a boy from the Barnardo Home, who has been working for him, and he boy flew into a passion and picked up a stick to strike him. Mr. Galbraith put up his hand to protect his face and was struck on the fore arm, fracturing one of the bones. Dr. Ruthven set the fracture.

J. A. McLachlin, Brantford, and William Vair spent a few days at H. Hollingshead's. ton Methodis Church will attend the Ep-worth League Convention, to be held in Dutton next Tuesday: Rev. Eli Middleton, Wallaceburg; C. T. Scott, St. Thomas; R. D. Hamilton, Alvinston.

The Baptist Young People's Convention will be held in Dutton Feb. 26.

BOTHWELL. ("Advertiser" Agent, Frank Fleming.) Bothwell Jan. 10.—The oil movement is brisk. Several moneyed men are here from Pittsburg, Pa., Petrolea, Buffalo, and New York Pumping was commenced at the Moore well yesterday afternoon, and at last reports, after four hours pumping, six barrels of pure crude oil was obtained, with every prospect of a large supply. Mr. M. Labu has the material on the ground and will commence the sinking of a test well at once. Already the business men are feeling an improvement and are all encouraged with the outlook. The Gatling well was started

from there at this time. Mr. Geo. Johns purchased a number of trace of the persons wanted. Holmes horses at Wardsville yesterday for the Eng-

W. R. Hickey has returned from Mon-

Mr. McPherson has entered upon his Joseph Swischer, of Detroit, is visiting

The band serenaded a number of the C. F. Colwell, of London, was in town

Thos. Clarke's youngest child is very sick. Mr. Buckenham's child has been sick for some days but is now on the mend.

Mrs. Geo. L. Taylor is slowly recovering. The Woodward oil people will commence operations on the land leased by them at once. The first test well was staked out this morning, on the farm of Mr. John Mc-

Word has just been received from the Moore well. It has been pumping one barrel per hour since 4 o'clock Thursday morning, and is still increasing. A number of the boys have received in vitations from the magistrate to call on the mayor and settle for disturbing the peace on

The Rev. Mr. Burditt conducted the preparatory service in Presbyterian Church

Duncan Smith has moved to town. Mr Smith intends dealing in the hog and pork business. This fills a long felt want here, as heretofore no regular hog buyer has ever been stationed here. Farmers in this vicinity will hear with much satisfaction of Mr. Smith locating here.

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great. Give him the celebrated Windsor Table Salt in his food, and he will be healthier and happier. Never cakes; every crystal pure salt. Try it.

"Teeter-Tauter." Have you seen it?

McClure Case Goes Over for a Week -A Curling Match-Call to a Pastor From Paris.

"Advertiser" Agency, City Bookstore.) Ingersoll, Jan. 11.—Wm. McClure, accused of murder, was brought up before Magistrates Stevens, Nelles and Morrison yesterday afternoon, and owing to a question arising as to where the jurisdiction of the case rested, he was remanded for a week.

INCERSOLL INKLINGS.

Carnival next Tuesday night. The Baptist Young People's Union propose having a social gathering at the residence of Dr. Browett on Tuesday evening next. An enjoyable time will no doubt be spent by all the mem-

The anniversary of the Loval Queen Victoria Lodge, C.O.O.F., M.U., will be held in their lodge room, Jan. 23, next. The Champions of the Forest have their anniversary on Jan. 22 at their lodge room.

Four rinks of Embro curlers played friendly game with the Aberdeen

Club Wednesday night last. Following are the rinks. EMBRO. ABERDEEN. Rink No. 1
W. H. Jones,
G. L. Thompson,
W. A. Woolson,
....15 M. T. Buchanan. Rink No. 2. G LeMesurer, H. Irwin, J. G. Richardson, John Gayfer..... Rink No. 3. Geo Duncan. J. A. Richardson, John Ross, ...14 J. R. Walker.....

Rink No. 4.
A. J. McCarty,
A. E. Gayfer,
E. E. Dundass, W. McKenzie, D. Day, J. W. Gordon, After the match the Embro visitors were entertained to a supper at the Daly House. Mr. Elliott, the new proprietor of the Chronicle, is in harness again. Rev. J. H. Hazlewood has been in-

vited to Paris, to take the church there after the July conference. F. McMulken, formerly foreman for quire Kennedy, was in town Thurs-Meeting of the Young Liberal Club next Tuesday night.

# THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Couch & Smeath have dissolved part-

### As Reported by Dun & Co. and Bradstreet's.

Dun & Co.'s report 'says: The new year begins with such uncertainty that business is somewhat retarded. The proposed sale of bonds offers ground for confidence in the future, but no one is able to determine what its earliest effects may be in the money market, and for the time it is a case of hesitation rather than hopefulness. Wheat is about one cent higher and corn the same, without distinct reason in their case. The industrial situation has not materially changed. There is much hesitation in the iron business. In boots and shoes the average of prices is a shade lower, though little change appears, except in California boots and shoes. Leather is a little lower. The opening of woolen goods shows a tendency toward lower prices. Failures for the week have been 431 in the United States, against 420 last year, and 53

others have not completed taking account of he does not work for to-day, but plans for stock. Mild weather at western points has interfered with business in some instances, and the week continues to be characteristic of a between-season period. The impression is general that uncertainty as to financial action by Congress, and disturbing political conditions have an unfavorable influence on the prospect for new enterprises. Mercantile collections east, west and northwest are complained of, but at the south the comparative ease with which they are made forms a conspicuous exception. Demand for funds at various western centers is the most active for a year. Stocks of wholesalers at many lowing former pastors of the Dut- of the larger interior and distributing points are low. First advices of salesmen on the road are of moderate demand for goods, improvement showing itself first in drygoods, shoes and clothing

IN CANADA. Dullness is reported from Nova Scotia. where the weather has made the roadways very heavy. General trade conditions are improved in Newfoundland, but in Prince Edward Island country roads are almost impassable, and the movement of merchan dise is light. The volumn of trade among jobbers at Montreal is light. The price of eather is hardening, and Quebec city shoemanufacturers are fully employed. The lack of snow is a drawback to business, which is most active at Toronto among dealers in drygoods and hardware. General trade there is quiet. Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax amount to \$27,050,000 this week-a gain of about one-third compared with last week and one-quarter as compared with the corresponding week a year

There are 53 business failures reported from the Dominion of Canada this week, Last week the total was 38, but in the corresponding week one year ago it was also 53, while two years ago it was 47.

# RAILWAY RUMBLINGS.

The M. C. R. High Bridge Bill Passes the U. S. Engineer Bureau. G. T. R. return of traffic for the

week ending Jan. 4, 1896, \$296,100; increase over 1895, \$7,188. A Washington dispatch says: Secretary of War Lamont has completed his report on the Detroit River bridge bill. and it will be sent to the Senate. The report was prepared by the engineer oureau, to whom all bridge questions are referred. The essential feature of the report is that it is favorable to the meral features of the bill as proposed by Senator McMillan. It is suggested, however, that certain minor changes re made, but these relate to the phrase. ology rather than merits.

# Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

How the Howling Swell Gets Measured for a Stick.

Cabbage Stalks and Mullein-The Newest and Mest Striking Things That Find Favor-Some Odd Designs.

It is now considered the correct thing to

have your cane cut to measure. If you are a howling swell you will go and have yourself measured for a cane just as you do for a suit of clothes. First your exact height is taken so as to get the length of the stick that will just suit you. If you are very exacting, and mest people are who go to this extreme, your muscles and general build are sized up to get the right weight. Next a cast of the hand is taken by grasping a piece of wax of the right consistency. This gives the peculiar contour of the hand when closed as in grasping the handle of a cane. It insures the comfort of a handle that fits into the palm as if made for it. There are a few who carry the cane fad a little further, and have one to match every suit in shade. Such as these would as soon be seen wearing a cane that was "out of color" as a last season's collar or a back number hat. Even the vegetable kingdom has been

drawn upon to satisfy the craving of the gay young man about town in his desire for the unique. The Isla of Guernsey grows a peculiar cabbage, the stocks of which make a new and novel cane. Of course the dealers do not call them cabbage stalks, but put a smart handle and a fancy name on them and they are a great go. They do the same by the muliein stalk. of which thousands have been sold during the past season. These are a home product, as the best specimens come from New Jersey. They make very desirable canes for dudes and young sports, being light as a feather, yet strong, and with very pretty sticks, but it would cause no little consternation to their owners if they, for a moment, thought them to be the stalks of the despised plant of velvety leaf. They are sold as "Cleopatras," "Bernhardts," etc., etc., but only to the trade as mullein sticks.

Among the lighter canes is the Malacca, probably so called because it does not come from Malacca, but from a small place on the opposite side of Sumatra. In its natural state it is as rich in color as a fouryear-old meerschaum pipe which has been smoked by an expert. The Malacca is the favorite for a dress cane. The most valued are those cut the full length between the joints at which the leaves sprout. As these are scarce the price is correspondingly high. Next to the Malacca comes the black ebony for tasteful ornamentation with gold and silver. A fair imitation of ebony has been made from rubber. The rubber soon turns green, but the fact that it closely resembles ebony when new has

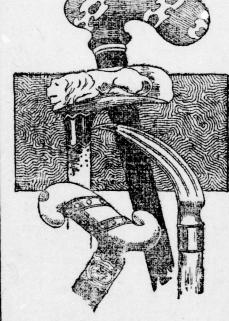
affected the sale of the genuine article. For presentation it is now quite the proper thing to have ebony or Malacca cane made to order and surmounted by silver or gold bust in miniature of the person to whom the gift is made,

English Crab as it is known among the

'Johnnies' is increasing in popularity, and this season some striking designs are shown. It is nothing more nor less than wounded oak. In England the gathering of woods for canes has been reduced to a science. The cane gatherer no longer works at haphazard. In a certain sense future crops. He goes out looking for suitable sprouts and saplings to train and mark for next year's crop, and incidentally gathers those prepared the previous year. When he finds a young oak that promises to make a good stick, he sits down and patiently gashes and marks it at regular intervals along its length, taking care to make each gash of sufficient depth to mark the underwood. By the following year the bark has healed, leaving an oval sear that shows plainly on the wood when peeled. Such is the wounded oak, better known as English Crab. The gashes can be made to produce some striking and unique designs. Some cane hunters carry little pricking wheels that inflict a puncture at regular intervals. This is varied by the use of a scroll wheel and

dies that leave the imprint of an initial letter, stars, crescents, crowns, Venus-like figures, etc. This season handles made from natural

wood are more popular than ever before.



SOME NEW DESIGNS.

The most desirable of these are made from Pimento and ornamented with snake-like turnings of silver. The Pimento is really the root of a species of coffee plant, and is imported in bunches, in rough form just as the root is pulled from the ground. The process of preparation is somewhat interesting. First the sticks are sorted into qualities, those having the most gnarls and twists being considered the most valuable. Now they are trimmed with a fine circular saw, manufactured especially for the purpose, as it requires a very fine temper to withstand the tough knots, to say nothing of the fine grit and small stones that are often imbedded between the roots and out of sight of the sawyer. If the branch that is joined to the root is long enough and not too crooked the cane and handle are of one piece, but, as is the case in many instances, the branch has to be severed from the root, which is then prepared as a handle for some other stick. It is hollowed out and joined so neatly to another stick as to be imperceptible to the novice. As the roots are very hard they are susceptible of high polish and fine

One of the recent novelties in Pimento canes has a silver lizard so placed as to look as if he were crawling among the roots after a fly that is ingeniously placed on the opposite side of the stick. Another has a spider s net of silver threads spread between the gnarls. It is a neat though

rather suggestive design in the hand of a sporting man.

The popular Madagascar vine is from Brazil. It is a heavy stick and in a free fight is worth two Irish blackthorns Deep seams and heavy knots are its peculiar features. As it is a very fibrous stick it is hard to cut, and is thereby usually finished in natural form by trimming and polishing the end. It is frequently stained a fine seal brown, and makes a swell cane for the use of the young man who takes his afternoon stroll in a walking suit of brown or mouse color.

Waugee sticks are a Chinese production and are valued because of their peculiar

irregular points. The favorite among Germans is the Weichsel. It is cut from a wild cherry that is said to grow only in the Black Forest, Naturally this stick is very crooked and gnarled. In order to get straight sticks the German peasants build frames around the trees and train the young shoots upon them by fastening strings to the tip ends, passing them over pulleys. A light weight is attached to the other end of the string, and as the branch grows stronger the weight is increased. The genuine Weichsel is distinguishable by its pungent odor which comes from the end of the stick at the root after it has been cut down. While the odor is the strongest in the newly cut stick, it is quite noticeable for several years. It is a curious thing of the Weichsel that although it will grow seemingly quite as well when transplanted from its native home, sticks cut from the trees that have taken root in the new soil lack in the distinguishing odor of those grown in the



Turkish Weichsel is really the American wild cherry. Although quite pretty it is lacking in the perfume of the genuine

Black thorns are always popular. For two dollars one can get an excellent specimen to show friends as just from the 'ould sod." You may always know the blackthorn by the tree sprouts at each knet. There is the twig and the two horns that flank it. This is the favorite for a walking stick, and right here the difference between a walking stick and a cane might be specified. The former is a heavy stick, while the latter is a light hollow reed or rattan such as the bamboo and Malacca. The walking stick first came into common use as a sort of weapon caried by the English gentry on their rambles through the woods and forests of their cane was reserved for the promenade with the ladies through the flower gardens. The same distinction is yet adhered to with adaptation to modern times.

One of the most startling novelties recently brought out is a cane with a silver dagger as a handle. In another a hunting scene is represented by a stag that has been brought to a kneeling posture by two dogs

clinging to either side. In the natural woods, such as the Weichsel and Pimento, the ornamentation consists of knobs and snake-like coils of silver and gold ornaments. These applied pieces of metal are often engraved in fanciful designs, but the plain polished surfaces contrast very well with the natural wood. A novelty for a Malacca has a snake coiled about the upper end, and his projecting head, as in the act of striking a foe, serves as a handle. Some who have their canes made to order have added to the realism of the snake by having it covered with leather tanned from the real snake skin. But that seems almost uncalled for, while there is an abundance of gold, silver, platinum, ivory, ebony and horns from the rhinoceros.

A Baby as Security. One of the women attendants out at the children's sanitarium on the Lincoln park lake shore, tells a pretty story.

"A woman who was sick enough herself to be in a hospital came up here with her child. It was a tiny thing, and so weak that it could hardly cry. The mother had to be assisted under the shelter, and then we gave her a reclining place from which she could see the lake. Soon after there stopped in front of the building an imposing carriage and team. The occupants were a woman, whose dress indicated riches and refinement, a pretty and elaborately dressed baby, and the nurse. The three came in. The mistress of the party saw the sick woman and spoke to her. ] did not hear what was said at first, but a few moments later I heard the rich woman

say:
"'Don't be afraid. I will leave you my child as security.' And then the rich woman picked up the tiny child that was so weak and carried it herself to the carriage and got in and was driven away, The nurse and the rich baby remained at the sanitarium and entertained the sick woman, and when the other returned the sick child had on a new dress, and a Dunch of sweet peas was fastened about its neck. It was so quietly done, and so pretty, too, I just went off alone and cried from joy." -Chicago Chronicle.

How to Have Beautiful Hair.

When nature has neglected to crown a head with silken tresses, one can, in some measure, remedy the slight by persistently brushing the hair. A good quality of brush should be used. A hair brush should have long, soft bristles that will go through the hair and touch the scalp; then every particle of dust and dirt can be re moved. A comb is seldom necessary if the hair is carefully brushed; if used at all the comb should be a coarse one. A fine comb irritates the scalp to a hurtful degree and it is quite apt to break and split the hair. Brush the hair for five minutes before retiring at night, braid it loosely and permit it to hang. Never sleep with pins in the hair. The best hzirpins to use are made of bone, amber or tortoise shell. Coarse, sharp pins cut and tear the hair and should never be used. It is an oldtime saying, and well worth a trial, that "One hundred strokes of the hair brush every night will make one's hair like

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by M. Allan, who does it with iodine

and carbon. One part of iodine in 100,-

000 of water, at the end of a quarter

of an hour, will free the water from

ized with charcoal, though, if it was

fairly pure to begin with, the precau-

tion is useless. The water is limpid,

AT Messene the Greek Archaeolog-

ical Society has brought to light a

great part of the agora, the ruins of

a large building with propylaea and

portico and an ancient fountain, sup-posed to be the arsinoe described by

dian reservation in Montana a week or

so since. So large a band of horses

is seldom seen now except on a few

of the Indian reservations where there is an unrestricted range. For almost

a week before the bunch was gathered

in the Indians and half-breeds were scouring the valleys, canons and moun-

tain sides, driving every horse they

found toward the common center, ready

for the annual cutting out into indi-

no intention of parting with them. Mr.

hard to buy them, and finally Lizer

wrote that he would take \$50 for them,

thinking this would prove an effective

bar to further efforts for their pos-

session. But the Hartford man last

of Wabash, with Mr. Lizer's letter,

and the latter, much against his will,

M. BOURGEOIS' progressive-death-

duty bill, which was passed recently

by the French Chamber of Deputies,

lowest duties are paid by lineal descendants, rising from 1 1-4 per cent

for sums under \$2,000, and 1 3-4 per

cent for sums under \$20,000 to 4 per

cent, or a year's income for anything

above \$400,000. A wife or a husband

who inherits above \$400,000 pays a duty

of 9 per cent, a brother or a sister 14,

THE British ship Reliance had some

notable experiences on an unusually

tempestuous voyage which she fin-

ished at San Francisco last week. She

started from Swansea 160 days pre-

vious, wrestled with four hurricanes,

eral suits of sails, and after trying for

Cape Horn had to turn about and sail

round the world in the opposite direc-

tion, by way of New Zealand, in order

to reach San Francisco. Then, after

OLD ENGLAND FOR EVER.

The war cloud threatens to disturb

Old England's peaceful shore;

To defend her name and colonies

British cannons fiercely speak,

And protection for her countrymen

And be proud you are fighting for

Let them open wide their mouths

Shall Englishmen be cruelly slain

And though we are one to ten,

We will do our best to keep,

Who fought so long and true.

Lodge, S. O. E., South London.

What Englishmen can do.

-George Duckett, Pre-

We have still the same old British

The name our fathers gained for us

And hold our own against the world

Though still in death are those brave

We have Garnet Wolseley yet to show

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Is all she asks or seeks.

steady and true.

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to do:

covered 25,276 miles.

long time to beat her way around

had her cargo shifted twice, lost sev-

is a pretty sweeping measure.

eek sent a check for \$51 to the mayor

vidually owned bands.

stood by his offer.

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power was seen at five miles.

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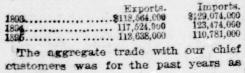
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London, Saturday, January II.

Canada's Business Progress.

A study of the Trade and Navigation returns, issued by the Dominion Government this week, shows that the total trade of Canada amounted last year to \$224,420,000, against \$241,000,000 in 1894, a decrease of over \$16,000,000. Compared with 1893 the decrease was \$23,000,000. The exports and total imposts compared with the two previous years were as follows:



Great Britain. States. many. Indies1893...\$107.228.000 \$102.144.000 \$4.576,000 \$7,290,000
1894...\$107.256,000 \$8,844.000 7.887,000 7,121,000
1895...\$92,983,000 \$95,932,000 5,421,000 8,681,000 Our aggregate trade with Great Britain was less in 1895 than in 1874

by \$15,000,060, and with the United States more by only \$5,000,000. Imports for consumption by countries for the last three years were:

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	1893.	1894.	1895,
Great Britain	\$43,148,000	\$38,717,000	331,131,000
United States	58, 221,000	53.034.000	84.634.000
	8,825,000	0.841,000	4.794.000
Germany	2,832,000	2,536,000	2,585,000
France.	4,244,000	3,677,000	4.956.000
West Indies		2,524,000	2,528,000
China & Japan,	2,425.000		381.594
Italy	170,564	402,443	
Spain	843,000	389,000	402,000
Holland	373,000	344,000	233,000
Belgium	599,000	550,000	441,000
	653,000	814,000	739,060
Newfoundland,		872,000	305,00
South America			259,000
Switzerland	258,464	274,000	
Other countries	3,782,000	3,068,000	1,789,000
m-4-1- 1	01 705 000	113 093 000	105.252.000

Our purchases from Great Britain were less than one-half what they were just the same figures as in 1874. Our purchases from Great were less and from the than when the N. P. was victorious in 1878. In other words our high tariff hurt England and not the United States.

The value of Canada's exports by

	1893.	1894.	1895.
Great Britain	864 980,000	\$63,538,000	\$61,856,000
United States	43,923 000	35,809,000	41,297,000
France	264 000	544,000	<b>3</b> 35,000
Germany	750,000	2,046,000	626,000
Spain	44,000	56,900	34,000
Italy	87,000	109 000	34,000
Holland	282,000	2-1,000	140,000
Belgium	669,000	708,000	251,000
Newfoundland.	2,594,000	2.818,000	2,325,000
West Indies	3.145,000	3,443,000	3,725,000
S. America	1,326,000	1.392 000	1,303,000
China & Japan.	341,000	540 000	378,000
Australia	288,000	822,000	417,000
Other countries	683,000	832,000	853,000

mates against the purchase of Brit- for work in Great Britain. ish goods. While the average duty to the value of \$54,634,000 paid \$6.897,000 firm of John Duncan & Co., Montreal, in customs duty. The revision of the has announced his intention to come to 5 at Paris, from 5 to 7 at Vienna, Canadian tariff in 1894 has resulted in this city to reside. an enormous increase of discrimination against British products. The duty collected on dutiable imports was his return to his family. proof that the cry for tariff reform which which did not reduce taxation nor did It raise a revenue. To raise a revenue Mr. Foster was compelled a year later have been a bed of roses, but it had

spent much time on these returns finds that according to these official octton collars, 50 per cent: combs, 35 comforters, 32 1-2 per cent; hostery, 45 per cent; cotton and linen have evidently been corrupted with He left her 20,000,000 francs, but she cuffs, 55 per cent; acetic acid in excess English gold.—Canada Farmers' Sun. of proof, 165 per cent; currants, 50 gloves and mitts, 35 per spades and shovels, 38 per cent: axles and springs, 40 per cent: cast fron scrap, 60 per cent; pig iron, 40 per cent; chancoal, 35 per cent; iron kentledge, 60 per cent; cut nails and epikes, 40 per cent; wire nails, 46 per cent; railway fish plates, 42 per cent; fron ar stele angles, 45 per cent; skates, dren, including seven pairs of twins.

pipes, 54 per cent; stereotypes, 50 per umns, 60 per cent; coal oil or kerosene, 93 per cent; products of petroleum, over 100 per cent; lubricating oils, over 50 per cent; wall papers, 33, 35 and 40 per cent; school slates, 30 per cent; refined sugar, 36 per cent; sugar, not above No. 16, standard, 30 per cent; woolen goods, such as blankets and cloths, from 33 to 41 per cent; clothing, fornia by a week or so.

With free raw materials manufacturers and untaxed coal, it is fore a London police justice recently for apparent that the cost of many articles habitual intoxication required by the consumers of Canada AT the Budapest millennial exhibition could be very much decreased, to the next year there will be another steel positive advantage of the overwhelm- tower like the Eiffel Tower, but 1,625 ing majority of the people. This view feet high instead of 975. The high tax plank is the weakest the superstition that cardinals always die in threes. board in the shaky platform of the faction now in power at Ottawa.

### By the Way.

Mr. Tolton, Clifford, the Conserva- at the age of 14. tive nominee for the bye-election in THE East Indian ship-worm will in

Sir Mackenzie may patch up a Cabmembers when it bursts.

The rank and file of the high tax 64,000,000,000. party in the Commons are probably wondering where they are at.

Premier Bowell has a large quantity trade for a little support.

but they have evidently failed to but one per cent difference between the score a hit.

Now that their salaries have been 11,000-ton vessel. cut off, about the only thing the Ot- RUSKIN once wrote to Dante Gacontempt.

might have given their chief notice me till you do that." to quit before trying to kick him out.

has asked Mr. Smith, of South On- Princess Victoria, are to sing solo parts tario, to become Minister of Agricul- in the "Messiah" at a church concert ture. As Mr. Smith is a farmer, the rumor is too surprising to be believed Gold Coast of a race of white men,

commander of the Boers in the fight Ashantee expedition is to march. with Dr. Jameson's invading party, A HAIRLESS coon was caught in was born in Pennsylvania. He went a trap on North Coos River, Kentucky, to Holland when he was a young man a few days ago. Such an odd freak had and later visited South Africa. When the civil war broke out he returned to America and served in both army and navy. After the war he went back to the Boers in the struggle against the British in 1880-1. He has seen enough [80,000 for the purpose by a lottery is stitutions.] formidable general even against the best trained troops. As for the Boers they are among the crack shots of the good sanitation, the Lancet points out, world. They are hunters, every one of

The Hamilton Herald, which at last general election supported the high tax party, says of the proposed new deal: "If the Conservative party is willing to accept Sir Charles Tupper as Premier in view of the developments of but little fiction is printed, the enorthe last few days, it is more of a fool party than anybody takes it for."

Evidently, before he started from Great Britain, Sir Charles Tupper was turn trip. He is still drawing sevhundred dollars a week for through with his 1870 celebration, is Our Government at Ottawa discrim- loafing in Canada, while his office calls getting ready to celebrate the war

collected on British goods was over London is now a recognized center 22 per cent, the average tax on United of population, in which persons retir-States goods was only 12 1-2 per cent. ing from business in other parts of the British importations to the value of country can find health, good water, \$31,131,000 paid \$7,006,000 in customs and pleasant society. Mr. Hutchins. duty. United States goods imported partner of the well known wholesale

less than the average. The average the story of his disappearance effected insignificant inland town.

Sir Mackenzie's Premiership may

condemned the action of its Government, or the Governor-General-who-

the villian Shortis Do insane men manifest pleasure and anxiety in such manner as Shortis Would an insane man who was in-

carcerated entertain a hope of re-Some of our men in high places

UNCERTAINTY.

Once more the mournful season comes When fitful winds are raw. And no one knows which to expect, A blizzard or a thaw.

MRS. HESTER CURTIS, of Layfayette. Ind., who was murdered a few days ago, was the mother of 25 chilMissing Links\_

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

ARIZONA was first in the market | power can be seen at a distance of with this year's oranges, beating Cali-AN old man and his wife, both over

has been indersed in recent bye-elec- CARDINAL MELCHERS' death, tions in manufacturing communities, following closely on those of Cardinals as well as in purely rural districts. Persico and Bonaparte, will keep alive

> LORD TENNYSON is going to pub. lish in his life of his father a juvenile tale, called "Mungo, the American," written by Alfred Tennyson

West Wellington on the 24th inst., a few months destroy any vessel by finding that there was no chance of eating out the interior of the beams his party winning, has retired from and planks. They will be left a mere shell that can be shattered by the

ACCORDING to Galton, the patterns inet by promising safe berths to its on the finger-tips are not only unchangeable through life, but the chance of the finger prints of two persons being alike is less than one chance in

AN astronomer calculates that if the diameter of the sun is daily diminished by two feet, over 3,000 years must elapse ere the astronomical instruof sympathy which he would like to ments now in use could detect the diminution.

IN bidding for the new first-class The seven Ottawa Ministers struck, cruisers for the British navy there was bids of the three competing firms. About \$2,150,000 will be paid for each

tawa bolters are earning is general briel Rosetti: "If you wanted to from Daniel Lizer, of Wabash, Ind., oblige me you would keep your room for \$51. The relics have been in Lizer's in order and go to bed at night. All possession for many years, and he had The Ottawa conspirators in decency your fine speeches go for nothing with

PRINCESS Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, who is Queen Victoria's It is reported that Premier Bowell daughter Helena, and her daughter, at Slough early in January.

with light hair and blue eyes, dwell-It turns out that Gen. Joubert, the Koranza country, through which the

satisfactory explanation of how the coon lost its hair was arrived at. PARIS intends to revive the carninavy. After the war he went back to South Africa and was at the head of winter with a procession that shall be 20 per cent, a fifth of the whole property. This will be a serious blow to

> WHEN horseless carriages come in vill be a simpler matter. There will be an end to the contagion from the stable pit, and glanders, and other diseases derived from the horse will disappear.

IN Stepniak's last book he stated that Russia stands third among nations in the number of books published, surpassing Great Britain. As mous output of serious literature is IT BRINGS back the days of the

Algerine corsairs to read that the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda diswas spent by Catholic mission-

against Napoleon. He has just sent 0,000 marks from his privy purse to the fund for a monument in commem-

asked Mascagni in which of the European capitals he would rather live. The composer replied: "I would live from 9 to 11 a.m. at London, from 11 from 7 to 10 at Buda-Pesth, and after

average duty on all imports, both any matter of a semi-private character. the world is said to be the Thames British Empire, and the comercial metropolis of the world, would, age, and American goods 4 per cent his friends. The prompt publication of if it even existed, have only been an

SARAH SIDDONS, the tragedy queen of England, is to have a monuchurchyard. statue will represent the great seated, attired in Grecian dress. It will be unveiled by Henry Irving when he returns to England.

QUEEN Victoria is in possession of a curious needle. It was made at the celebrated needle factory at Redditch and represents the Trajan column in Scenes from the Queen's cut that they are only discernible

expedition to Thibet, has returned to Russian territory. The exedition surveyed a route of 10,700 points by astronomical observations and brought back many thousands of natural history specimens.

MME. NELLY JACQUEMART, the artist who painted M. Thier's portrait and later married a Paris banker, M. Edouard Andre, has brought suit to set aside the legacies made in his will her husband before he married. Wants 5,000,000 more.

THE fox's reputation for smartness was well sustained by a member of the tribe near Falmouth, Me., the other day. A couple of hounds and a hunter were after it, and the fox led the hounds to a frozen pond and out on the ice so thin that it just supported the fox, which escaped, while the went through and were

A WHITE electric light of one candle | to take. Large bottle 25 cents.

Sparks from the Wire.

The new Albert College, Belleville, was formally opened and dedicated on Friday. It cost \$23,000. Judgment has been given in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of Sales and Halilday vs. the L. E. and D. R. R. Company for damages for loss by fire of goods.

Wm. Rose pleaded guilty before P. M. Denison at Toronto on the charge of personating Thos. Adair at a polling booth in ward 1, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

A Toronto evening paper says another mail robbery was committed at Sutton either Thursday night or Fri-

day morning, but it is not known how

much money was taken.

J. J. Cosgrove, who was dismisse from the Excise Department for signing a petition on behalf of Elgin Myers, an annexationist, has been reinstated by the Dominion Government. The Nova Scotia Legislature has

been opened. Gov. Daly, in this speech

from the throne, stated that although the year just closed had not been one of marked prosperity, there had been a degree of progress in the Province. The committee of the Lord's Day Alliance have instructed their solicitors to appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Rose in the Sunday car case. The case will come up at the March sittings of the Court of Ap-Pausanias. Important inscriptions of peal.

both Greek and Roman times have also been found. At Marathon the great William Cole, sen., of Strabane years of age, and who lived alone, was found dead in his house by neighbors on Friday. Death is supsepulchral mound of the warriors who fell in the battle has been examined, and will soon be restored to its usual posed to have resulted from natural causes. Cole's wife left him some FIVE thousand horses in one bunch years ago while living in the States. James A. Girard, a well known Monwere rounded up on the Flathead In-

insurance adjuster, went to his home in Cherrier street Thursday night apparently in the best of spirits, and soon after was found dying apparently from the effects of taking paris green. He expired at 9 next morning. No cause known for the rash act. He was 57 years old and leaves a widow and six grown-up chil-

At the adjourned meeting of the shareholders of La Banque du Peuple in Montreal on Friday it was decided THE sword and handcuffs worn by not to go into liquidation, but that the John Brown were bought last week directors of the bank continue to administer the affairs of the bank, and by James Eldridge, of Hantford, Conn., to pay the liabilities as fast as collec tions will permit. The president, Mr. Grenier, declared that the directors were prepared to guarantee \$200,000. Eldridge heard of the relies, and tried

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ULSTERS-Boys' D. B. Scotch Tweed Ulsters, worth \$4, Tonight \$3 OVERCOATS-Boys' D. B. Scotch Tweed

Overcoats, with hood, worth \$4 50, Tonight \$3 OVERCOATS-Boys' Odd Lines Fine D. B. Overcoats, worth \$4,

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worth 60c. Tonight 45c JACKETS - Men's All-Wool Cardigan Jackets, worth \$1, Tonight 75c

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shades, worth 25,

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Tonight 25c FLANNELS-Wrapper Flannel, in pink, blue, brown, and grey, worth 25, Tonight 121/20

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Tonight \$1 75 MUSLIN-Check Muslin, very fine worth Tonight 10c

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Tonight \$4 25 ULSTERS-Young Men's Storm King Frieze Ulsters, worth \$10, Tonight \$7 50

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# LOCAL BREVITIES

-There was no police court this morning. -Mrs. Nicholson, city, has been the guest of Mrs. Gillard, Undercliffe, Hamilton. -The new Municipal Councils will meet for organizatiod at 11 a.m., on Monday,

-Miss Belle Forsythe, of Brandon, Man., formerly of this city, is visiting her mother,

367 Dundas street. -Mr. William Moxon, of this city, has been appointed choir master and organist of Knox Church, St. Thomas.

-Mrs. May, of Port Stanley, a lady about 60 years of age, well known in London, died at noon yesterday. -Miss Jean and Miss Agnes Hobson,

Hamilton, have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Harley Brown, city. Mr. Wm. Knapton, of con. 6, London township, left last night with a carload of choice horses for the London and Glasgow

markets. -Mr. David Sullivan, of the London Asylum staff, is spending a week at the home of his father, Florence Sullivan, at

Amherstburg. —A large crowd of young people enjoyed the sixth social hop given by Messrs. Dayton & McCormick at the Palace Dancing

Academy last night. -Many will hear with pleasure of appointment of a former citizen, E. W. G. Quance, to the position of organist and choir master in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Ingersoll.

-A moulder named William Watts was severely injured in the McClary Manufacturing Company's establishment yesterday afternoon by a number of boxes falling upon him. Dr. McArthur attended to his in-

-Mrs. Shoebottom, of Queen street, had the misfortune to fall down the cellar steps at her home Thursday. She landed heavily on the cellar floor, and was stunned for a time. It was found that the collar bone had been fractured, and that there were nothing to do with Dr. Montague or

-The following officers of Harmony Encampment No 3, I O O F, were installed been an aspirant for the leadership on Thursday evening by FS Smith, DD G from the time that Sir Mackenzie took P, assisted by Past Chief Patriarchs, H E charge. It is stated, however, that no Charge. It is stated, however, that no matter who is Premier, Lord Aberdeen cott and Geo Mortimore: P C P, D L Hardy; C P, A F Hennesey; S W, W Mc-Lean; J W, J Geary; R S, A Davis; F S, In this the would be exercising the con-J W Fletcher; T, J Sanders; I S Geo Weber; G, I Seijohn; 1st W, J H Hunter; 2nd W, R Wonnacott; 3rd, W H Bissell; 4th W, W

-The Oddfellows' Mutual Aid Association of London held their annual meeting able as am adviser. Mr. Gladstone aclast night and elected the following officers: knowledged her Majesty's right to President, J. J. Reed; vice chairman, John make the objection. If it can be ima-Hunter; secretary-treasurer, A. Davis; gined that seven of her Majesty's ad-Eureka Lodge representatives, John Hunter, T. Howard and S. Powell; Forest City Lodge, R. Wonacott, W. Baillie, W. E. Jackson; Dominion Lodge, A. Davis, J. J. Reed, A. G. Smyth; Chorazin Lodge, H. Woodman, F. Showler and D. L. Hardy. The association have now 107 members. The object of the association is immediate financial relief to Oddfellows' widows and families when bereaved by the death of the bread-winner

-The following list of patents, recently granted to inventors residing in Canada, is reported for the London "Advertiser" by P. J. Edmunds, international patent solicitor, London, Ont .: Canada patents-The Canadian General Electric Company, multiple current (extension); D. K. Strachan, Goderich, Ont., bicycle crank; A. E. Charron, Ottawa, Ont.; ice creeper; the Canadian Rubber Company, Montreal, Que., machine for cutting shoe forms; F. Harrison, Owen Sound, Ont., skewer machine; J. P. Taylor, Lindsay Ont .. Canada Historical Chart (copyright); George Kelly & Co., London, Ont., cigars (trade mark); United States patents-J. W. and F. W. Smyth, London, Ont., adjustable bracket table; Wm. M. Gartshore, London, Ont., mica creamer gauge.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

A correspondent at Kintore states that at the request of the independent Conservatives of East Middlesex, Dr. Towle, of Kintore, has consented to contest that riding at the coming Dominion elections. He says that on the trade question he is in accord with the present Government, but differs with them on other issues.

At Beuzeville-au-Plain, between Bayeux and Valognes, the remains of a Gallo-Roman town have just been discovered which has been identified as Crociatonnum. Ruins are found for a length of 3,000 feet, but the breadth has not yet been determined. Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has

done once it will do again.

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Premier Bowell and His Proposed Stop-Gap Cabinet.

Will the Seven Strikers Be Allowed to Come Back?

State of Bewilderment" Is the Condition of Affairs.

The Men in Power Scheming to Avoid Bye-Election Defeats.

Hugh John Macdonald Absolutely Refuses to Re-enter Public Life.

The Governor-General Determined to Get at the Bottom of the Caron-Montague Letter Scandal.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Those in a position to know say that Sir Mackenzie Bowell has succeeded in filling his vacant portfolios. It is said further to be a Cabinet of Senators. Messrs. Montplasir and Baker are to be the Quebec

According to the latest information, Mr. Cahan, leader of the Nova Scotia local Conservatives, is to replace Sir Hibbert Tupper.

The Ontario men will be Smith, of Ontario; Tisdale, of Norfolk, and Mac-Lennan, of Glengarry.

No man is definitely known as Geo. E. Foster's successor. Senator Josiah Wood will not enter

the Cabinet. Mr. Cahan will run for Shelburne, N. S. The sitting member, Mr. White, will go into the Senate. Nothing definite will be known before Monday morning.

The most cheering news for the Bowell party is the arrival in town this morning of Lieut.-Gov. Kirkpatrick, who immediately joined Premier Bowell and had breakfast with him. Premier Bowell is offering Governor Kirkpatrick a seat in his Cabinet.

Ottawa, Jan.11.—Sir Mackenzie Bowell, at the hour of writing, has not completed his Cabinet, and he is meeting with great difficulty, so fearful is the average acceptable poitician of the prospects of the high tax party. The Premier is said to be willing to take some of them back, but he will have Mr. Haggart. There is a very bad feeling between Mr. Foster and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the former having stitutional right possessed by the sovereign to object to persons recommended by the Premier as her advisers. Her Majesty exercised this right in 1892 by informing Mr Gladstone that Mr. Henry Labouchere was objectionvisers, after putting a speech from the throne into the royal hands, took such action as to prevent Parliament from even paying the sovereign the usual courtesy of considering the speech, one would be surprised to find the sovereign receiving back these rebels into her council. This makes the rumor probable that come what may the offended dignity of the crown will stand in the way of the re-entry of the Ministers who resigned into any Cab-

inet. The Toronto Mail-Empire editorially asserts today that "the condition of affairs at Ottiawa leaves parties as well as individuals in a state of bewilderment." The Ottawa correspond-

ent of the same paper says: "Then there are complications within complications. The Premier will acnot prepared to help him in the effort to remedy the Manitoba grievance. In his connection it may be stated that in spite of the current belief that the remedial bill has been framed, there is reason to believe that such is not the case. The sub-committee, com-posed of Sir Charles H. Tupper, Mr. Haggart, Mr. Ouimet and Mr. Daly, is, like the Government, evenly divided n this crisis. It has never been able to report, and has, it is believed, been waiting the directions of the Premier as to the general lines on which it should proceed. If this is true, the difficuly of the Ministry meeting Parliament under the circumstances will be readily appreciated, but the matter is one on which a definite statement cannot be affirmed."

A great many suspect the High Commissioner of lending his name to the Eowell Ministry now in process of reconstruction in order to prove that he is not in the conspiracy to depose the Premier, but that he is doing nothing more, exerting none of his personal influence and waiting calmly at his son's house for the break-down of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's final effort. It is pointed out that for the High Why is C. B. S. the best for Birds? Because, having made Birds and Bird Foods our special study for many years, we know just what is necessary to keep Birds in health, song and brillant plumage. Each packet of C. B. S. contains a proper mixture of clean, nutritious and carefully selected seeds, without waste, also a 5c cake of Patent Bird Bread.

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BART. COTTAM & CO. London. Ontario. Commissioner to be in earnest in his declaration that he would serve under lost about eleven dollars by the opera-Sir Mackenzie would be a condemna- tion. As my salary as postmaster is only astrous to the party to allow Sir Mackenzie to continue in office with his father's assurance of hep in keeping Sir Mackenzie in office? These two things cannot be reconciled, except on the assumption of further treesborn things cannot be reconciled, except on the assumption of further treachery to the Prime Minister. With the Tup-pers it is rule or ruin, and there is something sinister, therefore, in the High Commissioner's offer to take a portfolio under Str. Mackenzia Powell portfolio under Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

It is asserted today that the Premier My tailors are the best I can will endeavor to have the new Minget hold of-know their business isters entered on their duties without thoroughly-know what a suit the usual constitutional preliminary ought to be—put some style in ed by a bye-election in the constitutheir work—don't make everything just by pattern.

H-A-R-R-Y L-E-N-O-X,

Con Meanward and Carling Stracta.

ed by a bye-election in the constituency which they represent. They might accept office without emolument, it is said, or be made Privy Councilors, without portfolios, and then be made merely acting Ministers. sert an advertisement of ten words for one week for 35 cents.

### sent to any such trickery to avoid de-feat by the electorate? A dispatch from Winnipeg says that Hugh John Macdonald, ex-M.P., ab-

solutely refuses to re-enter public life.

Ministers outside of laws made for the

the friends of the bolters deny it. So

the Premier is meeting with great ob-

Dr. Sproule, W. F. Maclean and R.

R. MacLennan are said to be willing

to accept Cabinet seats. Other port-

folios may be filled from the Senate.

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, Toronto,

the following letter in the Ottawa

Citizen regarding the Caron-Montague

letter scandal: "Dr. Montague stated

in the House yesterday that Mr. Wal-

lace had shown me those letters, and

that I had shown them around. Both

statements are absolutely untrue. The

first knowledge that there were such

ports. Anyone who says that I had

any connection with the matter, either

directly or indirectly, is stating what

is false, and none dare make such a

charge outside the House, and I chal-lenge any one to do it."

I hear today that the Governor

General is insisting on a thorough sift-ing of the charges and counter

charges, which have been made, and

which, for some reason or another, the

chief participants now appear anxious

to drop. The end of this scandal is

SHEA MUST DIE.

The Confession Made by McGeough

Proves to Be Bogus.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11.-The Asso-

ciated Press is able to state on un-

doubted authority that the report of

the commission sent by Gov. Morton

to obtain a sworn statement from

McGeough, the Dannemora prisoner

who alleges that it was he and not

Shea who shot Robert Ross, will form a complete rebuttal to the confession

which McGeough sent to the gover-

nor and which Shea's counsel will

take to the courts. The findings of

the governor's commission are of such

during the pendency of the investiga-

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months, and would go ten miles

the ground of adultery '

"Stamp-two-center!"

his head, and said:

"Lick 'er on."

own postage stamps?"

take chances again."

no more chances."

make it scream so?

ing it to make it stop.

"Chances on what?"

A TORONTO SCANDAL.

Dignity Doesn't Pay.

the back end of a "general" store, and

the postmaster, who was also the propri-

etor of the store, was weighing me out

as the woman walked away, I asked:

WHAT SHE WAS DOING.

Mistress (calling upstairs)-What on

earth are you doing to that child to

Sarah-Nothing, ma'am. I'm spank-

Steamers Arrived.

Have you a house to let? You can in-

Pure Baking Powder (the best) at

At From Glasgow New York Southampton

3.. says:

not yet, apparently.

letters was from the newspaper re-

stacles in carrying out his work.

people?

The Presse, of Montreal, which is a strong supporter of Lieut.-Gov. Chap-The Situation in the Transvaal leau, speaks of the seven conspiring Ministers who tried to depose Premier Is Graver. Bowell as "seven cowards," The same

paper adds: "As to the latter, who went on strike in the very midst of work after the Speech from the work after the Speech from the Throne, it may well be asked if they Robinson Fail to Agree. do not fall under the provisions of the

Thompson criminal code respecting conspiracies, coalitions, etc. Is it less Excitement in London Over the Cabgrave to illegally and maliciously stop inet Meeting. the work of the Governmental ma-chine than that of the factory, or are

Important Announcements by Lord Salisbury Foreshadowed-A British, While Bowell's friends say that the Russian and French Alliance. Premier has the co-operation and assistance of Sir Charles Tupper, sen.

> Johannesburg, Jan. 9.-A feeling of great uneasiness, accompanied by depression, prevails here. It is understood that the reform committee is to be tried for treason before the High Court of Pretoria. Several members of the committee have fled, and one of them was allowed to depart after de-positing a surety for his appearance when called upon. The amount deposited was £20,000 (\$100,000). The Government is greatly incensed at the tardy and incomplete surrender by the Uitlanders of their arms, which, it is believed, are being concealed. Cnly about 2,000 rifles have been given up whereas 26,000 are said to have been issued. As the result of a conference between Sir Hercules Robinson, the Governor of Cape Colony, and Transvaal Executive, it is believed that the position is strained and dif ficult to settle. It is understood that the Transvaal demand includes the annexation to the Boer Republic of Amatongaland, lately added to th colony of Natal, the annulling of the convention of 1884, and that a passpor system be enforced throughout the country. Under these circum-stances, the situation is regarded as being graver than ever.

> JAMESON REMOVED. Cape Town, Jan. 11.-A proclamation issued by Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of Cape Colony, removes Dr. Jameson from the position of administrator of Mashonaland He is replaced by F. J. Newton, secretary of the British colony of Bechuanaland.
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> Delegates from the Orange Free State have been sent to the Transvaal to confer with the Government of that republic as to the steps to be taken in the event of the Orange Free State being asked to assist the Transvaal. It has been reported to the Government at Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State, that documents have been discovered showing that a widespread plot existed against the Transvaal. Governor Robinson, however, is absolved from all knowledge of the mat-

a nature that the courts will, on the THEY MUST DISARM. present status of the case, refuse to London, Jan. 11 .- A dispatch to the grant Shea a new trial. This will call for Shea's electrocution on Feb. 4, Pall Mall Gazette from Cape Town, published this afternoon, says that when the governor's respite, granted President K uger has extended the time for the disarmament of the Uitlandtion of the McGeough sensation, will ers at Johannesburg until 6 o'clock tonight, as only three out of fifty Maxim guns have been given up. Eloff, President Kruger's eldest grandson, it is added, nearly caused a riot at Jo-blannesburg. He rode into the town ers, and fired blank cartridges right and left. The authorities promptly stopped this display and sent him back to Krugersdorf. The Transvaal Government later published an an-

ant saving it regretted Eloff's escamade. THE CRISIS RENEWED. Each month, hundreds of ladies London, Jan. 11.-A dispatch from Johannesburg received today, but dated yesterday, says that the crisis in the Transvaal is not over. President

Mrs. E. Chambers, Massey Station, Kruger and Sir Hercules Robinson, the Governor of Cape Colony, have failed to agree upon a settlement of the matyears; they are excellent and make old things look new. I could not get along without them." ters in dispute. It is understood that the President insists upon the annul-Mrs. P. Boudrot, Lennox Ferry, N. ling of the convention of 1884, and that Amatongaland, lately added to "We use from thirty to thinty-five the territory of the Colony of Natal, packages of Diamond Dyes every six be annexed to the Boer republic as an indemnity for Dr. Jameson's raid into the Transvaal. If these reports are true, the gravity of the situation has them rather than use any other kind." ncreased, and the reason for the assembling of Great Britain's fleets may Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The culmination of a be found in the strained relations bescandal which has been the talk of Toronto tween the President of the Transvaal society for some time, is contained in the and the Governor of Cape Colony. There following notice which will appear in the Canada Gazette tomorrow: "Notice is here-State and the Transvaal Government by given that Albert Nordheimer, of will make common cause against Great Britain should there be further trou-Toronto, manufacturer, will apply to ble, and the report of a secret under Parliament next sesson for a bill of divorce standing between Germany and the from his wife, Edith May Vankoughnet, Transvaal continues undenied in offipresently residing in London, England, on cial circles. The frequently repeated assertion that the British Government had purchased Delagoa Bay from Portugal, thus cutting off any possibil-The post-office at Grass Valley was at ity of the Boers obtaining a seaport

s still unconfirmed and uncontradict-EXCITEMENT ON DOWNING

some tobacco, when a stolid, middle-aged STREET. London, Jan. 11.—Great interest was taken in the Cabinet meeting today. woman came and slammed a two-cent piece down on the counter, and exclaim-All the Ministers were present, and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who returned from Osborne today, where he was re-The postmaster handed her one, but ceived by the Queen, was enthusiasshe waved it away and pitched a letter at tically greeted with cries of "Brave Chamberlain" from the crowds awaiting developments in Down-He promptly and humbly obeyed, and ing street. The Westminster Gazette this afternoon says that it learns that as a result of Emperor William's action toward Great Britain Don't people out this way lick on their in the matter of the Transvaal, the Marquis of Salisbury will announce at "Yes, most of 'em, but that woman is rather particular, and I don's want to the Cabinet meeting today a rap-prochement between Great Britain and France and Russia. The Westmin-ster Gazette adds that the Cabine "Well, she came in here about six months ago for the first time, and bought also will be informed of an effort which it is hoped may yet be crowned with success to end the Venezuela a stamp and commanded me to lick. I laid back on my dignity and refused, and dispute by an agreement with Veneshe turned around and kicked the head zuela direct. It adds: "This is plicated by internal revolutionary difficulties, but it is being steadily prosecuted. If direct diplomatic relatwenty-three dollars a year, I can't take tions could be re-established there would be a good prospect of an early agreement through the good offices of Jess. - What is the difference between

WHAT INTERESTED HIM. "My dear child, you really should not eat your pudding so quickly."
"Why not, mamma?" "Because it is dangerous. I once

knew a little boy about your age was eating his pudding so quickly that he died before he had finished (With much concern)-"And what did they do with the rest of the pudding, mamma?"

A very attractive programme will be presented at the concert to be given in the Dundas Center school room on Tuesday night, the 14th inst., in aid of the furnishing fund of the school. Mr. Henry Saunders ('cello), and Mr. James Cresswell (violin), will contrib-Pure Baking Powder (the best) at ute numbers, while the vocalists in Anderson & Nelles' drug store. ywt clude the best available talent.

Light snow; mostly fair and milder.

# ARE YOU **ENGAGED**

So much with other affairs that you cannot spare time to make a truly paying investment? Your children will bless you if you spend a little time and money on them just now. We are making a special drive on Children's Ulsters for a few days. Three hundred of them marked at half price-\$3 beauties for \$1 50. Colors, navy, garnet and brown You know the excellence of our stock. Can't make any mistake.

# DO 50

AT ONCE

If you don't you may not get one, We have only a few left of those handsome, comfortable, fur-lined cloaks. You can buy them now at \$10; were \$15 and \$18. When they are gone you can't buy them at any price. All thoroughly fashionable, three-quarter lengths, full sweep, and lined throughout with Kauluga fur. We have also a few left of those colored jackets, 30 inch lengths, selling at half price-\$5 jackets at \$2 50, and \$10 ones for \$5. That's the way we do it. It's a good way too, as weople like to see at a glance that they are making a big saving. Then we have a lot of nobby short jackets, just imported. They contain all the newness that can be put in a jacket, are 25 inches in length, from \$5 to \$15. Black

# MARRIED LADIES

how we have made the prices in our fur department to suit them. can buy them at these prices.

Grev Lamb Capes Baltic Seal Capes

\$17 50 were \$35 00 \$17 50 were \$35 00 15 75 were 31 50 15 00 were 30 00 13 75 were 27 50 13 00 were 26 00 11 25 were 22 50 10 00 were 20 00 9 00 were 18 00 7 50 were 15 00

12 50 were 25 00 Greenland Seal 25 00

A first-class Sable Cape for \$20 now, worth \$40; for \$18 75, worth 37 50; for \$15, worth \$30. Never before were such high-class furs sold for such money.

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He Used His Brains.

Two Coburg princes were visiting Ceylon. They wanted to see elephants a work. Sir William Gregory was the governor of the island, and he applied to the guardian of the temple at Kandy for the loan of two elephants, as none were used in the department of public works. The elephants did every thing they were ordered to do. carrying large stones wherever they were told tact with the metal base of the shell. A to place them, flxing the chains to the pin, which runs into the cartridge, has stones and unfixing them.

"One of them, a tusker, apparently of greatly struck all of us."

"He was carying a long and very heavy tone down a steep declivity. The stone is pulled the hammer files forward, strik. was suspended from his neck by a chain, ing the plate, whose pointed head is driven and as the chain was too long, the stone on to the projecting head of the cartridge struck repeatedly against his knee. He pin. This spark thus caused within the stopped, made what sailors call a biight cartridge explodes the powder. of the chain, gave it a roll round his tusk. and, having thus shortened it, carried the Canal Electric Traction for Army Purposes stone to its destination without further | A point of great importance as bearing discomfort."

Bones of a Mastodon. The bones of the head and neck of a great mastodon were unearthed here by a laborer named Timothy Driscoll while engaged in digging a sewer ditch on the crown of the high hill occupied by St. Joseph's hospital. One of the molar teeth tips the scale at twenty five pounds, and the remains are evidently those of one of the largest animals of the species. The main trunk of the skeleton was not touched in the excavation, but could probably be obtained without much difficulty. The late Prof. William Adams found at different times four of these skeletons about the terminal hills of the Illinois bluffs range in this section, but never any more perfeet than the relics just recovered. It is probable a large herd of these huge animals retreated down the bluffs before the glaciers that long ago swept over the Mississippi valley and finally perished here an American state, not the United where the uplands terminate in the great American bottoms.

The name Marjorie means the same as Margaret-a pearl. The birth stones for January and April are the garnet and the diamond.

A Table-de-Hote Dinner

Will be served at the Hub dining rooms, 203 Dundas street, every day from 12 to 2 o'clock for 25 cents. It is our desire to make this the best dining room in the city, and to this end we have secured the services of a French chef. The cuisice will include everything seasonable. Dine with us tomorrow. Stevens & Nicholls, proprietors.

Satisfaction guaranteed at Cooper & Sanders', photographers, corner Dun-das and Richmond, over C. P. R.

WOMEN'S EXALTED MISSION. Better to Create a Good Home Than to Ex-

cel in any Other Endeavor. Certainly there is wisdom for two young people who have sworn to love each other, no matter whether there is poverty or wealth, no matter whether the days are bright or dark, to have a home of their own, writes Ruth Ashmore discussing 'The Mistress of the Small House,' in the Ladies' Home Journal. Boarding house life is bad for women, and I do not believe that any man has ever really enjoyed it. God created women to make homes-to make homes for the men they love and for the children whom God will send to them. And a home must be started at the beginning of this new life. Do not wait for a big house and many servants, but make happiness exist in a little house with one maid as a help. It can be done. I know it can. Do not shrug your shoulders, and say you do not like housework. Work is only disagreeable when it is badly done, and from washing the silver and glass to dusting the bric-a-brac and beating up a cake, everything may be daintily done and well done if you go about it in the right way and with the right spirit. You will have to be considerate and you will have to be patient. You will certainly make mistakes, but each mistake is one step toward success. Burden yourself with patience, consideration and tenderness you will need to make calls upon them often and often. Then you will gain so much. You will be the happy housewife, the lady of the house who has the right to dispense hospitality and good will; the mistress, not only of the house, but of the heart of your husband, because for him you have created a home. And that is a womanly work-a better monument to you, my dear, than the painting of a wonderful picture, the writing of a great

### HOLES IN THE CANVAS.

book, or the composing of a fine piece

of music. From out of a home all virtues

and all great works may come. No man

ever made a home. He does not know

how. The woman's brain, heart and

hands are necessary, and a home is such a

beautiful thing. It means rest, it means

peace and it means love. Make one for

your husband and let him find these three

great joys in its four walls.

An Important Discovery Increasing the Efficacy of Sails.

An Italian sea captain, Gio Batta Vasallo, of Genoa, has made a very interesting innovation in the use of ordinary sailing vessels. He claims that the force of wind cannot fully take effect in a sail. since the air in front of it cannot properly circulate in the inflated part, and remains stationary immediately in front of part of the sail proper. He avoids this stagnation of air, as he calls it, by the application of a number of small holes in that part of the sail where the depression And those not married should see is deepest when it is filled; these holes are reinforced like a buttonhole so that they will not tear out. Trials made in various weathers have resulted as follows: With Better furs were never sold at such a light wind, a boat with ordinary sails close prices before. We don't want made four knots, while the new sail into pack them away, that's why you creased the speed to five and a quarter knots. In a fresh breeze the respective speeds were seven and eight and three quarters knots; and in a strong wind they were eight and ten knots per hour. It stands to reason that the doing away with a layer of air, which cannot escape past the sides of a sail, must increase the efficiency of the sailboat. Where the wind formerly struck a cushion of air which acted like a spring mattress, decreasing the actual pressure of the wind against the canvas, this current of air now strikes the sail direct, and, of course, has a greater efficiency. Vasallo has received much encouragement from practical sailors, as well as the theoretical scientists. -Philadelphia Record.

An Electric Rife

Heavy guns have long been fired by electricity, but electrically exploded small arms have not hitherto come within the sphere of the inventor. It is hard to see wherein an electrically actuated rifle can, for all practical purposes, be an improvement on the extremely efficient exploding mechanism with which arms of precision are now fitted, but the designer of a rifle in which the cartridge is exploded by electricity claims that in this method there is none of the flashing out of the powder common with the merely percussive hammer, and all the powder is con sumed, to the manifest improvement of the penetrative power of the bullet. A battery is inserted in the stock, with wires running to a strip of metal on the one hand and the hammer-which is fitted on the upper part of the triggerits rounded head projecting slightly beyond the base of the cartridge. Between his own accord, performed an act which this and the point of the hammer is a plat; studded with a pointed head, which lies close to the cartridge. As the trigger

> on the wide extension of electric boat propulsion, now in prospect in this country, resulting from the great success of the tests on the Erie canal, has arisen in France. For the last two years an electric canal boat has been successfully operated on the Bourgogne canal, which unites the Rivers Yonne and Saone. The eletric motor on the boat receives current from an overhead trolley circuit. satisfactory have been the results of this comparatively ancient system that the French Gevernment has been asked to consider the facilities which would be fforded for mobilization and the transport of army supplies if some system of electric traction were provided on the canals leading to the frontiers. A leading rench journal after remarking on the uperiority of water transit for the removof the wounded, says that the canals leading to the eastern frontier of France would be able to take the heavy transport five army corps, and considers the question of the general electrical equipment of the canals worthy the attention of the military authorities.

> > Take Notice.

During the year the space devoted to adertising MINARD'S LINIMENT will conain expressions of no uncertain sound from people who speak from personal experience s to the merits of this best of Household Remedies. C. C. Richards & Co.

THE GREAT

Still continues for a few days longer, and we are right down to business again after the holidays. Cut prices in every department. We quote a few specials for this week:

Large Heavy Blankets for \$1 39, worth \$2. Larger Size Blankets for \$2 15, worth \$3.

Gray Flannels at 10c, worth 15c. Gray Flannels at 15c, worth 20c. 10 pieces Cotton Plaids at 6c, worth 10c. 5 pieces Cotton Plaids at 10c, worth 15c.

Black, Brown and Navy Amazon Cloth Dress Goods at 12½0, worth 180.

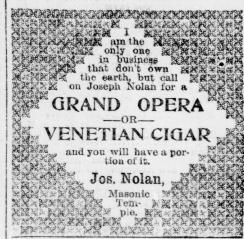
A few pieces 6-4 Ladies' Columbian Suitings at 50c, worth \$1 25. Light Evening Shades Colored Henriettas at 38c, worth 50c.

# For This Week to Clear.

10 dozen Untrimmed Felt Hats, all new shapes and colors, at 25c, worth 75c.

3 dozen Untrimmed Felt Hats, all new shapes and colors, at 50c, worth \$1 and up. All trimmed Millinery away down in price.

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of London's merchants in the solid worth of the "Advertiser's" columns as an advertising medium, has never been more emphatic than during the past two months. It is a faith

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COCKNEY RAZORS Every razor guaranteed to shave nicely or money refunded. Price 31 50 each. See our 25c Saw Breadknife, the best thing out.

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H. DAVIS & SON (ESTABLISHED 1831)

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# Commerce and Finance.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11.—Oil, \$1 45 at 11:30, Toronto Stock Market.

	TORONTO, Jan.	11. Og.
	Montreal	211
	Montreal	80
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*	Molsons	234
	Toronto	164
	Commerce	1341
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	Hamilton	161
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1	Western Assurance	1599
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	Confederation Life	
	Consumers' Gas199	197
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	Canada Pacific Railway Stock 53	52
	Commercial Cable Company	156
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	Cable 25 at 1553, 25 at 1564, 25 at 1563, 25 a	£ 155a

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Wabash preferred
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Montreal Street Railway new ... 217
Montreal Gas Company ... 198
Bell Telephone ... 153
Royal Electric ... 140
Toronto Railway ... 75
Bank of Montreal ... 219
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Molsons Bank ... 178
Bank of Toronto ...
Banque du Peupie ... 21
Molsons Bank ... 178
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Banque Jacques Cartier ... 169
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Montreal Cotton Company 128
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SALES—Canadian Pacific, 50 at 53, 50 at 53; Com. Cable, 100 at 155‡, 25 at 156; Montreal Sreet Railway, 15 at 217‡, 55 at 217‡, 100 at 217‡, 1 at 218, 155 at 217‡; Montreal Gas, 25 at 197‡; Toronto Railway, 1 at 73‡; Bank of Montreal, 4 at 216, 1 at 216‡.

New York Stock Exchange. Reported by C. E. Turner, broker, Masonic Temple.

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Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Mchison Ry 148	143	141	14
C., B. and Q 741	741	743	78
C. and N. W 971	971	974	97
Chicago Gas	661	651	65
Gen. Electric 252	254	251	25
L. and N 423	431	427	42
Manhattan 931	99	981	98
Missouri Pacific 24	241	241	24
Pacific Mail			
Rock Island 651	653	651	6.5
Reading 9	9	84	8
6t. Paul 671	673	671	67
Tenn. Coal and Iron. 25%	261	254	20
Wabash 153	161	153	1
Western Union 841	841	834	8
Distillers 153	154	15%	1
U. S. Leather 584	583	671	5
Sugar Trust103	1041	103	103
Tobacco Trust 783	801	783	
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# COMMERCIAL

Local Market.

London, Saturday, Jan	. 1	on.
Wheat, per bu63c		
Oats, per bu24c (	TO S	25c
Peas, per bu	to	51
Barley, per bu32c	@	350
Corn, per bu35c	0	400
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There was a good attendance of farmers and gardeners this morning, Oats in good supply and demand at

Wheat receipts light; demand good; prices higher; selling at \$1 10 per cent-Peas in fair supply, selling at 75

Corn at 60c @ 65c per cental. Feeding barley 65c @ 68c; malting barley 70c @ 73c per cental. Dressed hogs in good supply and de mand at \$4 25 @ \$4 75 per hundred. Butter and eggs in fair supply and

demand at quotations. Hay and straw in very good supply; hay sells from \$13 @ \$14 per ton. Straw

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PROVISIONS.

Butter, per lb. tubs or firkins .... Lard, per lb.
Ducks, per pair.
Chickens, per pair.
Turkeys, per lb. Sc to 7c; each... EAY AND SEED Hay. per ton .. Caliskins, green
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Sheepskins, each
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Receipts-

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Flour 7.000 Wheat 55,000 Corn 127,000 Oats 163,000 Kye. 2,000 Barley 25,000

LEAD—Steady; bullion, \$2.90; exchange, \$3.

BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Jan. 11.—Spring wheat quiet; strong; No. 1 hard, 68c; No. 1 northern, 65c. Winter wheat—Dull; No. 2 red, 65c to 73c.

Corn—Quiet; steady; No. 2 yellow, 33tc; No. 3 yellow, 32tc; No. 2 corn, 32tc; No. 3 yellow, 32tc; No. 2 corn, 32tc; No. 3 white, 23tc; No. 3 white, 23tc; No. 2 mixed, 21sc.

Chicago Exchange.

Wheat-May ...

July....

Puts, 591; calls, 601.

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Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

TORONTO,
Toronto, Jan. 10.—Receipts at the western cattle market today were 56 loads, which included 356 sheep and lambs and 1,200 hogs. In butchers' cattle the offerings were in excess of the demand, one or two jobbors bing unable to sell took their cattle away to Montreal, and the cattle away to Montreal, and

supply.

Milch cows—Offerings were larger than for some time. Prices can be quoted at \$12 to \$30

Hogs-Over 1,200 were on sale and found a

ready market at last market's prices. which were \$3 70 for choice and \$3 50 for thick, fat

CHICAGO:

Physicians'

Prescriptions

184 DUNDAS ST.

Canadian agency for Halsey Bros.

Homeopathic Remedies

First British Naval Reserve Ordered

to be Prepared for Service.

London, Jan. 11.—The Cabinet meeting

today lasted three hours. The Colonial

Office says it is not true that the situation

in the Transvaal is more strained than it

was. The first naval reserve men have

been ordered to hold themselves in readiness

for service. The second naval reserve,

which is composed of men belonging to

nercantile marine, have been notified that the services of some of them will shortly be

Jameson Wept When His Men Surrend-

ered-They Suffered Terribly.

London, Jan. 11.—A special dispatch

from Cape Town, published today,

says that many details of Dr. Jame-

son's raid have been brought there by

Capt. Thatcher, who fought against the Boers with Jameson's freebooters and

The captain says that when Dr.

Jameson tried to get round the Boer

position his troops were actually drop-

terribly from lack of water, and the

Maxim rapid fire guns became over-

heated and jammed. The flag of truce hoisted by the freebooters was made

from a portion of the shirt of one of

ing to send them the promised assist-

-DEALERS IN-Flour, Breakfast Cereals, Feed, Salt, Land Plaster, Etc. 373 TALBOT STREET - PHONE 662

Saturday's Oil Markets. PETROLEA.

Jan. 11.—Oil opened and close

Toronto Grain Market. Toronto, Jan. 11.-Wheat holders are very firm, and offerings are small; three cars of red sold on high freights west today at 67c on the Northern; cars of red are quoted at 68c, and white at 22c; No. 2 mixed, 21c. c, and some are asking 69c, and 71c for red and white; Manitoba wheat is Reported by C. E. Turner, broker, Masonic firm; No. 1 hard is quoted at 75c, grinding in transit, and No. 1 northern

at 73c; on 'change today No. 1 hard was offered to servive, North Bay, at 74 1-2c, with 72 1-2c bid. Corn-Jan..... Flour is in better demand, and the Flour is in better demand, and the market is firmer; a bid of \$3 22 for a May .... 192 lot of choice bramded straight roller west, was refused today, the miller having advanced his price to \$3 30; cars of ordinary straight roller are quoted, Toronto freights, at \$3 25; May 57 May 687 May 687 Manitoba flour firmer, but prices are no quotably higher; patents are quoted at \$3 70, and strong bakers' at \$3 40 up, in car lous, bags included.

Millfeed is quiet; cars of shorts are quoted at \$12 50, and bran at \$10 75, Barley is quiet, but the market is no lower; No. 1 is quoted at 44c to 45c: No. 1 fancy at 46c to 47c, and No. 2 at 40c, east; cars of feed are quoted outside at 28c. Buckwheat steady at 33c, asked, for

cars east, and 32c bid. Rye is scarce and firm at 50c, bid, for cars outside Corn steady with selers; No. 2 yel-Oats are dull: cars of mixed are quoted west at 22c and white at 23c; cars on the track here are quoted at 26c to 26 1-2c; No. 2 Manitoba, mixed, at Sudbury, are quoted at 28c to 28 1-2c. Peas are unchanged; cars sold north

and west at 50c. Latest Montreal Markets. Montreal, Que., Jan. 11-2:30 p.m. GRAINS AND FLOUR. Oats—No. 2 oats, Ontario, 29c to 294c; No. 2 oats, Manitoba, 28c to 284c, Feed Barley—38c to 39c.

Buckwheat-37c to 38c. Peas—61c
Fiour — Manitoba strong bakers, 33 40 to Figur — Manitoba strong bakers, \$3 40 to \$3 60; spring wheat patents, \$3 75 to \$3 85; winter patents, \$3 60 to \$3 80.

Feed—Bran, \$14 to \$15; snorts, \$15 to \$16; moulie, \$18 to \$12.

Canadian short cut, \$13.

Hams—9c to 10c.

Bacon—9c to 10c.

Land—Pure \$15 to \$16;

Lard—Pure, \$\frac{1}{2}c to \$\frac{1}{2}c; compound, \$\frac{1}{2}c to \$\frac{1}{2}c.\$
CHEESE.
Cheese—Finest Quebec fall, \$\frac{1}{2}c; sammer, \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ Butter—Jobbing creamery, 19c to 20½c; dairy, 15c to 18c, as to grade.

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DAWSON & CO. 32 West Market St., Toronto. English Markets.

(Beerbohm's Report by Cable.) (Beerbohm's Report by Cable.)
Liverpool. Jan. 11—4:15 p.m.
Wheat—Den and poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s
4d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1
hard Manitoba 5s 4jd; No. 1 Cal fornia, 5s
6d; futures closed firm, with June unchanged
and other months jd higher; business about
equally distributed; Jan. 5s 4jd; Feb. 5s 4jd;
Abral A. Sid. April 5s 5jd; May. 5s 6d; June March, 5: 51d; April, 5: 51d; May, 5: 6d; June,

5s 64d.
Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, '3s 3d; futures closed firm, with business about equally distributed; Jan., 3s 24d; Feb., 3s 3d; March, 3s 34d; April, 3s 34d; May, 3s 34d; Lyre, 21d June, is 3id. Flour-Firm; demand poor; St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d.
Peas—Canadian, 4s 9½d.
Bacon—Firm; demand fair; Cumberland cut,

Bacon—Firm; deniand fair; Cumberland cut, 28 to 30 lbs, 29s.
Short ribs—23 lbs, 28s; long clear light, 38 to 45 lbs, 27s 6d; long clear heavy, 55 lbs, 27s; short clear backs, light, 18 lbs, 27s 6d; short clear middles, heavy 55 lbs, 26s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 31s.
Shoulders—Square, 12 to 18 lbs, 27s, Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 40s

Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs, 40s.
Tallow—Fine North American, 21s 3d.
Beef—Extra India mess, 72s 6d; prime mess, os 94.
Perk-Prime mess, fine western. 59s; do medium, 45s.
Lard-Steady; prime western, 28s 6d; refined, Ms. - Easy: demand moderate: finest Amrican white, 45s; finest American colored, 45s. Butter—Finest United States, 95s; good 60s. Turpentine spirits-21s 6d. Turpentine spirits—25 od.
Rosin—Common. 4s 9d.
Cotton seed oil—Liverpool refined, 17s.
Linseed oil—20s.
Petroleum—Rofined, 81d.

Retrigerator beef-Fore quarter, 31d; hind quarter 51d. Bleaching powder-Hardwood, f. o. b., Liverpool, £7. Hops—At London (Pacific coast), £2 5s.

Please write us for prices for Hay, Straw and corn, delivered at your station.

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DETROIT.

Detroit, Jan. 11.—No. white wheat, cash, 67c; No. 2 red, cash, 66c; May, 684c; July, 65c. Tol.EDO.
Toledo, Jan. 11.-Wheat-Cash, 671c; May,

MILWAUKER.
Milwaukee, Jan. 11, - Wheat - Cash, 5c;

May, 60c.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Wheat was dull today, closing to lower than yesterday. Con and cats each declined atout ic. Provisions lower. The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat—No. 2 Jan., 57c; Feb., 571c; May, 501c ter cried like a child when the raiders surrendered, and the troopers loudly surrendered. / 594c; July, 694c to 694c. Corn—No. 2 Jan., 264c; Feb., 204c; May, 28ic;

Corn—No. 2 Jan., 25ge; Feb., 25ge; May, 28ge; July, 29ge.

Oats—No. 2 Jan., 17ge; May, 19ge.

Mess pork—Jan., 25 50; May, 39 62g.

Lard—Jan., 35 47g; May, 35 50.

Short ribs—Jan., 31 60; May, 34 87g.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm; No. 2 spring wheat, 57ge to 57ge; No. 3 spring wheat, 55ge to 57ge; No. 2 red wheat, 61ge

### Situation at Ottawa.

to 614e; No. 2 corn. 254c; No. 2 cats, 174e; No. 2 rye, 35e; No. 2 barley, 36c to 40e; No. 1 flax, 924c to 93e; prime timothy seed. 33 60; mess pork, 8950 to \$9 624; lard, \$5 50 to \$5 55; short ribs sides, \$4 60 to \$4 65; dry salted shoulders, \$4 50 to \$4 75; short clear sides, \$4 75 to \$4 87\frac{1}{2}. the task. His chief difficulty lies in NEW YORK.
New York, Jan. 11.
Flour-Receipts, 23,600 bbls; sales, 2,700 packspect State and western steady.
Wheat - Receipts, none: sales, 795,000 bu; ruled very dull, opening steadier on cables and afterwards declining under small clearances and big spring wheat receipts; May, 67c to 675-1fc; June, 66 11-16c to 66 18-16c; July, 669-16c ters and conspirators, who have not Rye—Nominal.
Corn—Receipts, 8,800 bu; sales, 35,000 bu;
obened firm on prospective light receipts, but
eated off with wheat; May, 35 8-16c to 35 ic.
Oats—Receipts, 54,500 bu; sales none, inactive; track, white state and western, 25c to scrupled to play the hypocrite that they might hold their offices, and who 28ic.

Beef - Quiet; family, \$10 to \$12 (0.

Pork-Steady: mess, \$10 to \$10 50.

Lard-Steady; prime Western steam, \$5 75 moment that they placed the pistol at his head. His trouble will be to get Butter — Receipts. 4.338 packages; steady: State dairy, 12c to 23c; State creamery, 18c fto 23c; western creamery, 16c to 25c; Elgins. 25c. Cheese—Receipts. 1,711 packages; quiet; State large, 74c to 19c; small, 75c to 19c. Ergs—Receipts, 3,76i packages; steady; State and Pennsylvania, 18c to 22c; western, 18c to men of anything but mediocre talents, or of small influence, to enter a Cab inet that may be dissolved at any moment, thereby relegating to the back benches those who, anxious for office, 22c.
Sugar-Raw, frm; fair refining. 34c; centrifugal, 34c; reined, quiet; crushed, 52c; providered, 54c; granulated, 44c.
Coffee-Quiet; No. 7, 14c.
Hops-Weak: state common to choice, 1894 crop, 24c to 5c; 1895 crop, 4c to 9c; Pacific coast, 1894 crop, 3c to 5c; 1895 crop, 4c to 9c.
LEAD-Steady; bullion, \$2.90; exchange, \$3. who, through the treachery of professed friends, has confessed his inability

The situation is such that in any case an early appeal to the people must take place. Though professing unity on the surface, and though even the much-kicked Conservative leader may kiss the limbs that smite him, in order to simulate a unity that does not exist, and a hopefulness of future sucess that has no good ground for its inspiration, there are evidences on every hand, both in and outside Parliament, that demoralization and dry rot have attacked the organization now controlling affairs, and that the long posiponed dissolution is at

all patriots be ready. THE OTTAWA POLITICAL PIGGERY (E. E. Sheppard, in Toronto Star.)

The present session of Parliament is nothing but a travesty. Aside from the mistakes of the Premier, the peculiar conduct of the "bolters," and the strange performances of individual members of the Cabinet, we have a situation discreditable alike to the existing Government and the demoralized party that has been supporting it.

to sell took their cattle away to Montreal, and yet considerable business was transacted, the Montreal market being well represented. Choice steers, from 1,100 to 1,250 lbs, sold from 3tc up to 3tc per lb. Common lots sold from 2tc to 2tc per lb. In export cattle some deals were made, choice lots, from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs, being worth from 3tc to 4c per lb. Good bulls are court from 3tc to 3tc. It is bad enough to be governed by worth from 3c to 3c per 10. Good buils are worth from 3c to 3c.

Sheep—Everything offered was sold, prices ranging from 2c to 3c per 1b. Lambs in fair demand for good grain fed, lambs at prices from 3c to 4c per 1b. Everything found a ready sale at these prices.

Calves—Nice veal calves were worth from \$4 to \$6 per head, the demand being equal to the a Cabinet which is so feeble as to be day to day, without doing even routine parliamentary business, in order to get breath. When, however, this one-lunged Min-

istry goes on making appointments which are for life or good conductthe latter meaning while the appointee is out of jail-the farce is changed into a shameful travesty of parliamentary government.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; left over, 5,000; market active, and firmer than opening; light. \$3 60 to \$3 82; mixed. \$3 60 to \$3 85; heavy, \$3 50 to \$3 85; rough, \$3 50 to \$3 60.

Cattle—Receipts. 1,000; market dull and weak at yesterday's decline.

Sheep—Receipts. 5,600; market dull and 10c to 12c lower than Thursday. disfranchised—six of them made so new Central Fair, Hamilton.

Tuesday. Members who feel that

DEATH OF MR. EDWARD BURKE. Tuesday. Members who feel that they have lost the confidence of their constituencies are seeking refuge in the Senate or fat offices. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his remaining colleagues are practically dic-

tators and precedents, Parliament and the people may go hang. Sir Wililam Hingston, defeated in Montreal Center, was jumped into the Senate almost before his successful opponent was gazetted, and certainly before he reached the House of Commons. It was evident that a deal had been made that Sir William, if defeated, should go into the Senate, and "high-minded and splendid man," as he was alleged by the Government papers to be, he was not ashamed to publicly and without a blush accept the price of his candidature.

Family Recipes The other members who have been paid off, like hired men, as they doubtless were, may feel ashamed, but they

Those waiting for their price are as elamorous as hogs around a trough, and we are treated to the spectacle of the unmasking of men elected to represent a score of Canada's most intelligent constituencies, who have apparently sat in the House as paid retainers of the Government, such as should make every self-respecting Canadian blush.

Is our Parliament nothing but a political piggery, where men bers grunt and squeal over the public trough while in an atmosphere of corruption they vote as they are told, live on the swill of party promotion, and are then sent to the fattening sty of office, where the sight of them feeding and stinking and stinking and feeding is enough to drive political decency into

# West Huron for Cameron.

Liberal Meetings in Goderich and Wingham-Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. G. W. Ross the Principal Speakers.

Goderich, Jan. 11.—One of the greatthe Manitoba school question. The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen and Messrs. Ross and Cameron. Wingham, Ont., Jan. 11.—A Liberal meeting in the interests of Mr. M. C. Cameron, of West Huron, was held here last night. The speakers were Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Thomas Gibson, M.P.P., and Dr. Horsey. On the platform were ex-Mayor Brockenshire Messrs Gracey Dr. Macdonald affair was most successful, reflecting then escaped, disguised as a reporter. ping off their horses from exhaustion and hunger. The raiders also suffered elect McKenzie occupied the chair.

WILL SHOW THEIR HAND, British Government to Give Full Information about Armenia, Venezuela

and Transvaal. London, Jan. 11.-A semi-official note will be published today, stating that the surrendered, and the troopers loudly cursed the Rand Uitlanders for fail-British Government has decided to submit to Parliament full information in regard to Armenia, the Transvaal and Venezuela. Are you in need of a servant? The "Advertiser" rates are cheaper than Consequently, the United States Venezuelan commission will shortly have access to all priest on board, to cruise among the fleet 359-61 Richmond corner King, London, On the land of the British case. ever. Twenty cents for three inserthe material points of the British case.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

-"The Importance of a Taste for Read ing" was the topic of a very entertaining lecture by Rev. J. Hopkins Moorhouse, at Christ Church last evening. There was a good attendance, and a short musical programme was contributed by Mr. A. E. Welch, Miss Lucy Watson and Miss Lillie Wright.

—The cantata, "The Crowning of Christ-mas" was repeated last evening for the edifi-cation of the older portion of the Memorial church congregation. It proved to be every bit as entertaining as on the previous evening and in addition solos were given by Messrs. A. E. Welch, Edward Gardener and Miss Tillie Parnard. Instrumentals were also rendered by Masters Bert Weir, Ray Lee, Robbie Orr, Miss Tussie Wright, and a recitation by little Lillian Lyttle. The offertory amounted to \$35, and the concert may be repeated, A CORRECTION. Through no fault of his own Ald. Wm.

another in an endeavor McFADDEN'S FAST RUN.

Engineer "Jack" McFadden, of the Grand Trunk, is today receiving the congratulations of his railroad friends on the exceptionally fast run made by him yesterday, with engine No. 712, on No. 5 express, better known as the Wabash. The run from London to Windsor is 110 miles long, and the trip was made in 115 minutes, exclusive of stops. The scheduled time for the run is two hours and forty-five minutes On the trip in question the 46 miles from Chatham to Windsor were made in 49 minutes. The fast time was not made because of the presence of any railroad magnates. Those on board were ordinary, every-day passengers. Fireman W. Lafarelle handled the shovel, and Conductor D. Delaney wielded the punch. This is only one of a number of splendid runs made by the Grand Trunk of late, and serves to demonstrate the possibilities of the

THE ONTARIO POULTRY SHOW. ridiculous, and has to adjourn from on the second Monday in January,

sentatives to the Industrial Exhibition; J. H. Sanders and Geo. G. McCormick, London, representatives to the Wes-Eight constituencies are vacant, and tern Fair; and Rev. Thomas Geohagan disfranchised—six of them made so and John Cole, representatives to the

Although not altogether unexpected citi-Masonic auspices.

place in the lecture room of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church on Thursday evening, when the officers and teachers of the Sunday school held their annual meeting. At half past six the party sat down to a neatily arranged and bountifully spread teatable, the affair being managed entirely by the male portion of the Sunday school board. The chair was occupied by Mr. Bayley, superintendent of the school, with Mr. Angus as vice-chairman. Short addresses were given after tea by Rev. T. S. Johnson, ex-superintendent Mr. F. J. Reid, Mr. James Angus and Mr. C. G. Moorehead, secretary. Mr. Johnson expressed his great pleasure at the continued success and progress of the school, which, he said, was one of the best that he had known. In the course of est political meetings ever held in this given after tea by Rev. T. S. Johnson, town was held at the Grand Opera ex-superintendent Mr. F. J. Reid, Mr. House last night in the interests of James Angus and Mr. C. G. Moore-Mr. M. C. Cameron, the Liberal candidate. The meeting was addressed by Mr. M. C. Cameron and Mr. Geo. W. Ross. The gathering was attentive from the beginning to the close, and that he had known. In the course of the school, which, he said, was one of the best that he had known. In the course of the addresses were liberally applaud-ed. The address of Hon. Geo. W. Ross selected, subject to the approval of was a particularly logical and forceful the church management: Superin-presentation of the attitude of the Liberal party on the trade policy and superintendent, Mr. A. C. Clark; secshire, Messrs. Gracey, Dr. Macdonald, affair was most successful, reflecting jun., J. A. Cline, Robert Currie, Rev. Hazlewood (Ingersoll), J. Neelands, Arch Mantin, Wm. Martin, Mr. Blair (Brussels), and Dr. Fowler. Mayor- was moved by one of the lady teachthe chairman. Before adjourning it was moved by one of the lady teach-That a vote of thanks be teners: dered to the young men for preparing such an excellent tea, which all thoroughly enjoyed." The meeting then closed by singing the doxology, followed by the benediction by Pastor

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Heaman was incorrectly reported with reference to the non calling of the usual third ward meeting. He was spoken to about the matter over the telephone at the moment, and at that particular several trolleys were vieing with make conversation impossible. He stated that there was no concerted action by the ward members, with reference to the ward meeting, and that it was usual in any case for the senior members to call the meeting.

Mr. Thomas A. Browne returned last night from Port Hope, where he has been attending the annual Ontario poultry show. It was the most successful in its history. The coops kindly granted by the Ontario Government were used, and added much to the appearance of the exhibits. The next annual meeting will be held in Guelph 1897. Mr. Thomas Gowdy, of Guelph, was elected president; A. Bogue, of London, vice-president; Henry White. Port Hope, second vice-president; Geo.

McCormick, London, treasurer; T. A. Browne, London, secretary, Joseph Dilworth and Thomas A. Duff, repre-

zens generally, and especially the Masonic fraternity, will be grieved to hear of the death of Mr. Edward Burke, which occurred at his residence, 379 Princess avenue. at l a.m. today. Mr. Burke had not been well for several months and on Thanksgiving Day he contracted a cold which brought on complications, resulting in death. Deceased was one of the most prominent members of the Masonic craft having been pastmaster of the St. George's Lodge, No. 42; past Z of St. George's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 5; past grand steward of the Grand Lodge of Canada, and past grand superintendent of the Grand Chapter of Canada. He was an unassuming gentleman, whom to know was to respect, and his popularity among his associates was of the kind which stands the tests of years. As one of his friends remarked today "I have never yet found a man who could not say a good word for him! Mr. Burke was born in this city, and spent the 58 years of his life in London. He was of Irish parentage and married Adeliene, daughter of Amasa Lewis, of Aylmer, Ontario. Mr. Burke was conscious up to the last, and died surrounded by the members of the family living at home, including his aged mother. Mrs. Burke and the children, Netta, Harry and Eddie, will have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends. Harry is absent in St. Louis, but is expected home on any train. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon, and will be under

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# Died Suddenly.

Mrs. Andrew Fortner, of Delaware, Was Talking to Her Daughter, When She Fell Back in Her Bed and Expired.

Mrs. Ellen Fortner, wife of Mr. Andrew Fortner, a well-to-do farmer, living on lot 8, con. 3, Delaware township, died suddenly at her home yes-

terday morning of heart failure. Mrs. Fortner, who was 55 years of age, had not been in good health for two years, but her death was unexpected. She was taken ill with the grip in 1893, and though partly recovering, she never regained her former robust health. Her heart became affected as a result of the disease, and on Thursday last she was taken dangerously ill. She rallied, and on Thursday night rested well. Friday morning she ate a very hearty breakfast about 10 o'clock, and was engaged in conversation with her daughter and neighbor. when, without a moment's warning she fell back in her bed and

Mrs. Fortner was well known and highly respected throughout the township, where she has resided since her marriage over 30 years ago. She was a member of the Delaware Methodist Church, and the funeral tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. George. Besides her husband, Mrs. Fortner leaves a family of eight children. The sons are: Wesley, of 570 Piccadilly street, and John L., barber, of this city, and Sherman Fortner, who resides at home. There are five daughters-Mrs. E. Yake, Eva street, city; Mrs. Fred. Fortner, London township; Mrs. Faslett, Delaware township; Mrs. James Patrick, of Lambeth, and Miss Maggie Fortner, at

nome. ASONIC FUNERAL—AN EMERGENT meeting of St. George's, 42, A. 1. and A. M., G. R. C., will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'c o'ck, at the Blue Room, for the pur pose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Edward Burke. Members of all the sister lodges are invited to attend. By order, JOHN BLANCH, W. master; A. ELLIS, secre

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L'Islet (Mr. Tarte), that I should have this opportunity of denying that ac-

cusation. I never made such declara-

tions, and if the ex-Minister of Justice

made in Cardwell the statements at-

tributed by him, he made an accusa-

tion that was entirely wrong and in

accurate. He quoted the speeches of

the bolting Ministers, pledging the

N. HUNT 190 Dundas Street.

prophecies, the widow's candle burned ness to resentvery late o' nights for a long time; and her sweet, steadfast eyes grew poring over Latin and even Greek any colder mental process.

of these visits and one of these vigils, that Molly received a visitor admitted then?" by Lazarus, who came to call his The abbe smiled a little. The idiom mother, and take her place in the caught from Le Baron's French-Englittle school while she received him. Lish mode of speech pleased him. black hair beneath a little gray, although the firmness of the muscles than age, had added the silver threads. as the widow entered, and gravely bowed, remaining isthent until she

spoke. 'I remember you very well, sir, although I have not seen you since the matters here, will have it that my say, that it was a French rallying night of my marriage, and do not -" and then, a sudden thought proud simplicity. striking her, all the gentle calm of her manner broke up in a most unwonted selves fit for their honorable office," the whole Board of Trade, composed whirl of agitation, the soft color fled replied the abbe, with a bow. "Well, her cheek, the eyes filled, the lips then, madame, all at a blow, I petition quivered, and, hardly able to command her voice, she gasped:

know all-you were with him before O sir! is he—is he alive?"

replied the abbe in real emotion. than ever I loved mortal before or since, and the news of his fearful ceptibly crossed himelf in horror. death has changed the face of all the world to me."

But Molly hardly heard the loving tribute, so touching when offered by very far from here," replied the priest, a man to the memory of a man. The not daring yet to announce the whole sudden hope, the deadly revulsion, intention of his visit; were too much for strength already rapid instinct forestalled him. sorely taxed; and, sinking suddenly "You do not mean even Boston," Ministers of the Crown, exactly the to arbitration? Great Britain could into a chair, she grew so white that cried she; "you would take him away! number of bolters today, came to Monbut have to yield some square miles ance, had not she found strength to son!" and then, summon-

sooner than I if my husband had been before he sailed for Hayti." "Where? You were not here, sure- wholely?" asked Molly, a little sharply, a little jealously. The abbe recognized tone; and his own became confi-

dential as he replied: "No, madame; I have had some ness; and it was, above all, desirable from mentioning me to one who actual possessor of-" doubtless shared all the secrets of his life, not so defended."

He looked inquiringly and a little watchfully at Molly, who raised her what riskily as it seems, reposed in head, and met his eyes fully and almost deflantly; and when she spoke, her voice was clear and cold as the north wind whistling past the win-

You are mistaken, sir; I was agreed with my husband that all his life before we met should be to me as if it had never been. You belonged to that life, and you were never mentioned between us after the first evening of our reunion. I do not even know your name, and I do not desire to know it; the secrets my husband living kept from me are doubly sacred to me now that he is gone. I am not even sure, pardon the discourtesy of the words, but I am not at all sure that it was well for you to visit me today; for I you hither had he been alive."

Despard remembered his visit of fourteen years before to the Bunch Prescription. of Grapes, when Dr. Le Baron had de- sufferer from those painful and weakclined to admit his guest to a sight of the domestic felicity he boasted, and was silent. Molly continued:

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one who knew and loved him whom I! hold so dear. You are kindly welcome, sir." And as she gave him her hand, the conflict of feeling, the glow of tenderness, the doubt, the eyes brimming with tears yet not overflowing, the Mr. Tarte, M.P., and Mr. Devlin on tender, tremulous mouth, despite the true, firm voice, all combined to make so fair a picture of her face, all told so clearly of the great, loving heart, and the powerful will, and the inflexible honor, and the truth before God and man, that made up this woman's character, that the priest, no mean judge of human nature, no tyro in the nature of women especially, forgot, in reading that noble page outspread before him, to release the hand he held, or to make reply to the words he hardly heard, so that it was the widow

herself who, with a little added dignity, presently said: "Sit down, I pray you, sir, and tell M.P., and Mr. Devlin, M.P. Both efme if you will what brought you to fectively arraigned the high tax leadour little town." "Pardon my stupidity, madame.

was but thinking that my friend had indeed shown his usual rare discernment in the selection of his wife. My errand? It is one that since I have seen you I am almost afraid to unfold; and yet, the strong mind, the noble self-command I see, should give me confidence that their possessor will After one of these examinations and not allow any excess of maternal fond-

"What!" demanded Molly, almost sharply. "You speak of my son, of red, not with weeping only, but with Lazarus? What do you know of him?" "Only that he so wonderfully regrammar and lexicon, and puzzling al- sembles his father in face, form and gebraic signs, interpreted finally more voice, that I am sure he must in mind by intuition spurred by love, than also; while his mother's calm and truthful eyes give steadiness and pur-It was the next morning after one pose to the whole." "Yes-he is very like his father. And

The abbe smiled a little. The idiom

A tall, dark, handsome man, the top "And then, madame," replied he and he also made a very good speech. of his head baid or shaved, and the gayly, "it would seem well fitting with All those members, present and past, the rest that the son, so like his of the Administration came down and faher, should be trained as was his and clearness of the eyes suggested father, and by the same hand. It can- Prime Minister did not come. They that mental toil and hardship rather not infringe upon the privacy you so loved the battle. I rise as one who than age, had added the silver threads. nobly respect, for me to say that Y took a large share in those two elec-He stood in the middle of the parlor educated Francois from his early tions, and I say the electors did not boyhood, and you know how I suc- vote against the Prime Minister—they ceeded.'

> all the men fit to pronounce on such more than one paper, I am sorry to husband possessed more learning than against the leader of the Opposition. But as his all of them together," said Molly, in Montreal Center, as everyone knows,

"The worthy gentlemen show themfor the privilege of educating the son

"Oh, yes, sir! fully competent, and I knew him-he would-do you know- the advantage to my poor boy would tened to several of their speeches. be untold; and, indeed, it would be a 'Ah, madame! If he were, you most fitting thing that the father and would not have seen me stand here, son should learn of the same lips, here in his home so silent and so sad!" but—" and Molly's fluent words sud-"I denly checked, and the color left her doing so. loved him, madame, not as you, I do oheek as she slowly added, "but are not claim it, but I loved him more you coming to this place to live, sir?" Then how could it be?" demanded

Molly reproachfully. "Surely, madame, Boston is not so but Molly's

Despard would have called for assist- You have come here to rob me of my

ing her Indomitable will to fortify her upon Despard's sallow cheek, and sud-Catholic minority. What is the result exhausted energies, she sat upright denly adopting a new tone he replied: of those two elections? The day after the devotion of the American people "Well, yes, madame; my plan, or "Excuse me, sir. It was a foolish rather the plan of those who have a press that the Protestant members of that the United States, even in the idea. Nobody would have known it certain authority to arrange your son's the Administration had made up their condition in which it found itself afdestiny, is more extended than I at When did you see him last?" first announced; and, had you been a About two years ago, madame. A weaker woman, I might have waited some months before revealing the zette was not disallowed. But what peror receded from his position and

"Spare all pretences, now, at least, good sir," interrupted Molly, more bitterly than she often spoke, "and tell me, as briefly as you may, who pretends to have any authority over business in Boston during the last few son, except myself; and what is the years, very delicate and peculiar busi- worshipful plan they have conceived?" "Briefly, then," replied the abbe. nobody should discover my iden- stung by her scorn almost beyond his tity. My dear doctor sometimes visited usual self-command, "the relatives of me; but you know his sense of honor your late husband are of a very differand his loyalty; he promised to ten ent rank from that the boy at present no one, no one at all, of my affairs, moves in; and as he will be heir to and so, no doubt, felt himself debarred certain estates, or rather, is now the

"Hold, there, sir, if you please, and emember my caution against betraying the confidence my husband, some-Besides, it matters not what claims my boy might have anywhere but here; for here is the only home his father desired to claim, here the only relatives his son will ever own. It seems needless to speak further of what brought you here, does it not?"

(To be Continued.)

Wife vs. Horse.

Husbands, give to your wives at least as much consideration as you would a pet animal. You would not knowingly work a favorite horse while sick. Yet, how many feeble, debilitated wives work on, dragging out weary lives, made miserable by the many diseases peculiar to women. They suffer in silence, and because delicacy do not think he would have bidden prevents complaint you underestimate the disease and its effect in shortening her life. Get her Dr. Pierce's Favorite honorable gentlemen opposite dissolve Prescription. We assure you that no the House, and instead of knifing their ening female diseases, which wreck field, and they will be defeated. But constitutions of so many women, can take it without being benefited. "And yet I cannot be sorry to see The greatest restorative tonic and strengthening nervine known to medical science. Produces refreshing sleep and drives melancholy away. Prevents threatended insanity, and cures sleeplessnes, nervous debility, spasms, St. Vitus' Dance, and kindred nervous dis-

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Much interest has been taken in the speeches delivered in the House of Commons on Thursday by Mr. Tarte, raising racial and religious cries.

several magnificent speeches. The ex- cago six years. Minister of Justice came to Jacques Cartier, and he, along with my honor- presume to pass upon the right or able friend from Ottawa (Sir James Wrong of the controversy, but simply Grant), and some of my colleagues to portray American popular sentiment. here made a magnificent speech. My honorable friend, the leader of the House, also came to Jacques Cartier and made a magnificent speech. My friend, the Secretary of State, came also. I had the honor to meet him, and he also made a very good speech. made magnificent speeches, but the voted against the whole Administra-"Master Bradford, our governor, and tion. I was surprised when I read in is composed of many races. Take, for instance, the Board of Trade. Out of of English members almost exclusively, to the growth in this hemisphere of there are not twelve men who voted for my honorable friend. It was a ce, she gasped:

as I did the father. You believe me square fight on our part, at any rate.

You are his friend! You competent?"

Was it a square fight on the part of Was it a square fight on the part of They resorted to the worst possible

appeals to racial PASSIONS AND PREJUDICES."

Mr. Devlin-They charged us with Mr. Tarte-They said to the Roman Catholic electors of Montreal Center "God forbid!" and the abbe imper- and Jacques Cartier, "If you do not vote for the Administration and their candidate you won't get any remedial legislation." Ministers of the crown spoke in that way, members of the Conservative party used that language. We used the language of toleration, we used the language of moderation. Now, what has taken place? Seven treal Center and to Jacques Cartier. but have to yield some square miles of territory—the United States its most cherished political principle and sen-A swarthy red showed for an instant in their hands on behalf of the Roman the election we read in the Ministerial to this "sentiment," it is pointed out minds that there would be no remedial ter the close of the rebellion, was legislation. The language of the Mail about to declare war on powerful Eurand Empire and of the Montreal Ga- opean nations, had not the French emhave we seen since? Seven members abandoned Mexico. of the Administration, seven Protestreligious factions. Still they claim because under ht, if a proper under that they are the loyal party. We standing were arrived at between the do not know the whole truth; we to be bound to guarantee the integrity do not know the whole truth, we of British possessions on this continent document which was read by the ex- as against other European powers. leader of the House. The real facts are-let us state them like men-that my honorable friend and his colleagues Of a new year, when the winter seado not want to carry out the pledges son of close confinement is only half they solemnly made during the last gone, many find that their health besession of Parliament. Instead of com- gins to break down, that the least exing out like men and saying, "We can- pose threatens sickness. It is then as not do what we have pledged ourselves well at all other times, and with peoto do," they KNIFE THEIR OWN PRIME MIN- lowing facts should be remembered

ISTER. the position, as everyone knows. We are face to face with a in the world; has the largest sale in the world, and requires the largest The members who have feetly true. gone out of the Administration happen to be Protestants, and nearly every one of the members who have remained faithful to the Prime Minister is a Roman Catholic. That fact cannot be ignored, and the members of the Administration who have gone out must bear in history the responsibility of having divided this country on religious lines. I hope their scheme will not succeed, and I do not say so for the sake of my party. We are prepared to defeat honorable gentlemen opposite in the open field. Montreal Center and Jacques Cartier have given keynote. (Liberal cheers.) Let friends, let them come into the open I beg of them, because I belong to the minority, not to divide this country

on religious lines. MR. DEVLIN. Mr. Devlin-I do not rise for the purpose of taking any extensive part in the debate that has arisen on the motion for adjournment, but I desire simply to correct an impression which has been created by the course taken by the ex-Minister of Justice. I rise in view of the statement just made by the honorable member for L'Islet (Mr. Tarte) in regard to appeals made to the feelings of race and creed. It is requests were granted. true I attended a meeting in the town of Lachine, at which the ex-Minister of Justice was present. I had the Gents,—Please send us four dozen The reply that came back from Damascus of Justice was present. I had the pleasure of listening to his able dis-milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion. We was to this effect: to reply to a few points made by him.
But the ex-Minister of Justice will eral ladies here are loud in its praise, bear me out in this statement, that saying it has saved the lives of their on that occasion I never said a single children. word against the present Premier of Canada because of his having been in a single word in favor of my leader in the House, because of the fact that Where there were dozens each week a few he was of Catholic allegiance and of French birth. The Minister of Justice, speaking in a constituency in which the majority of the electors belief the majority of the electo long to a religion and race entirely and restlessness during sleep. Mother different from the electors whom he Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasaddressed in Lachine, stated that Mr. ant, sure and effectual. If your drug-Brodeur and Mr. Devlin made appeais gist has none in stock, get him to prowhen in the Province of Quebec, ed on the racial origin and faith of their leader, and declared against the Premier because of the fact that he was an Orangeman. I think it is only varied, you will have no difficulty in select-

Government to the remedial order, and pointed out that the ex-Minister The Campaign of Slaughter Against Brave of Finance has a worse financial record than any man who ever had charge of the finances of this country. Though the ex-Ministers against

whom these charges were made, sat in the House and listened to them, they confessed their truth by remaining silent under them.

### THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

(Chicago Record.) The letter to the London Times of ers who, in recent bye-elections, tried Amyas S. Northcote, of the firm of to prevent the Liberal victories by Aldis, Aldis & Northcote, of this city. is a clear and calm exposition of the state of popular feeling in this coun-Mr. Tartes aid: "The result of the try relative to the Venezuelan queselections in Montreal Center and Jac- tion and the Monroe doctrine. It ques Cartier has brought on this Min- ought to have its effect on the Engisterial crisis. The First Minister did the notion that Presidential politics not go to Montreal Center nor did he alone is sufficient to account for the go to Jacques Cartier. Nearly all the attitude of our public men. Mr. Northother Ministers came down. The ex-tord Iddesleigh. He has been in the Minister of Finance came and made country about ten years and in Chi-

Mr. Northcote, in his letter, does not The Monroe doctrine, he says, vaguely defined as it is. is taught to every chi and on it the theory of the whole foreign policy of the Government is By it, he continues, she controls the western hemisphere and can prevent the rise of any European powor thereon; "by it she can confine herself to this hemisphere and avoid European entanglements, into which she might be drawn were South America to be partitioned as Africa has been. With it inviolate she can afford to keep next to no army and a navy for a toy. The explanation in great part of the devotion of the ordinary American to what he conceives to be the Monroe doctrine may be found in this last statement concerning the need of a large standing army and navy. Monroe doctrine was aimed originally at the principle of monarchial government and its extension to this hemisphere. In the popular mind today the Monroe doctrine in thought of as a bar the spirit of militarism, the evil legacy in European countries handed down from the days of absolute monarchies. The mission of America to the world honorable gentlemen opposite? I lis- is one of peace, and its people want none of the wasteful militarism that oppresses the toilers of Europe. One unfortunate thing about all this war talk is that it is likely to lead to too great an expenditure for military purposes. Instead of creating great standing armies "in the interests of peace," American policy has been to hold aloof from "entangling alliances" that

threaten peace. After calling attention to the evil consequences of a war between Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Northcote, says: "Are not these suffi-cient reasons for her Majesty's Ministers expressing their willingness to submit what they themselves may know are Great Britain's just claims timent."

As an evidence of the sincerity of Mr. Northcote further contends that

ant members, I am sorry to say, went recognition of the Monroe doctrine out, dividing thereby the country into would be to Great Britain's interest. are face to face with those facts. We two nations, the United States ought

ple even in good health, that the folnamely, that Hoods' Sarsaparilla leads everything in the way of medicines; We are face to face with a that it accomplishes the greatest cures building in the world devoted exclusively to the preparation of the proprietary medicine. Does not this conclusive prove, if you are sick, that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for you to take.

Mr. Bashful (after years of steady calling)—If—if—I pro—pose to—to—to any one what would you think? Miss Longwait-I'd think the world was coming to an end.

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agents. Before the Japanese evacuated the Liao-Tung Peninsula in China large numbers of Chinese applied to become naturalized Japa- nople to Damasous, Tripoli and Beyrout, nese, doubtless as a means of self-protection from a revengeful government, and their tians living in and around those cities.

Speaks for Itself. course on that occasion, and I was led find it the genuine article. It knocks GROGAN & CO. Kouchibougnac, N. B.

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Gravity of the Eastern Situation

Druses-Damascus Remembers the Les son Europe Taught Her and Refuses

We see reports in the newspapers tha the situation in Constantinople is les strained, that revolution is being put down with a firm hand all over Turkey that the Sultan is protecting the agitated parts of his empire with his troops and that he intends to feed the starving and helpless people ruined by these terrible massacres.

These reports, so much at variance with the real facts of the case, cause in \_as long as he is not a Moslem he is calltense surprise to all Europeans and Am ad a Christian. So a massacre of the ericans who now are in Turkey, and upor Christians, when so reported, means the investigation we find they generally ema killing of every sect that are not worshipnate from correspondents residing in Ber pers of Mohamet. lin, Paris or Vienna, or from others whill



A GROUP OF KURDISH SOLDIERS.

issued, ordering another massacre of the Armenians in this place or in that. For terior is suppressed, and no one knows it is an open secret that all these massa what goes on there except those in power. orders of the Sultan, while he is assuring European Consuls have any chance at all. the foreign diplomats who gather around him at Constantinople that all will soon be peace and tranquility, that thorough destruction and disintegration. While reforms are being put into effe t, he is the powers of Europe are swallowing the Exhaustion Is Waste-Overwork Means secretly ordering another flendish out mush of duplicity and pretended humility break to take place in some inland town that the Sultan doles out to them each in Armenian Turkey.

take place, the systematic way in which unless these powers put forth their right the Armenians are hunted down and arm, made strong by unanimity, and butchered, the inaction of the soldiers stop this awful carnage, not a live Chrisand police, and the manner in which all tian will be left in Turkey or her prov-Europeans are guarded during the melee, inces. shows too clearly who plans these feasts of Although the political situation in fanaticism and under whose supervision some parts of Syria is serious enough they take place.

are endeavoring to arm themselves? Do cluding Palestine, there is not that ele-you wonder that sometimes they take the ment of danger present that seems to so this is good, if initiative and begin the terrible scenes of infuriate the populace in the northern bloodshed that are sweeping the empire? parts of Turkey. I refer to the Armeni-Put yourself in their place. Would you ans. Throughout the northern part of sit calmly by and see, your houses burned Syria, the region around the towns of and sacked and your families cut down Hama and Aleppo, it is really dangerous defenseless? All this has been going on to travel. In Homs the cholera is now for years, but, of course, not so openly and raging and strict quarantine is enforced.

These cities mentioned are all strong

not so violently as now. there, they are burning and pillaging the and Homs 25,000 or 30,000 inhabitants. villages on the hillsides. They think the Sultan and their country all-powerful.

The people of that region of Syria from Homs down to and through Palestine, in-When I was in Tripe i last week the most cluding all the seaport and inland towns important rumor current there was that and villages, are in a tremendous state of the officers of the United States warship excitement. For weeks all have been Marblehead, stationed at Naecenae, had arming themselves until now in traveling been found distributing arms to the revo. through the country every man you meet lutionists. Thereupon by the Sultan's has a gun. The importation of firearms orders the Marlbehead had been confiscat- into Turkey is forbidden by law, but as

An American doctor residing in Syria enforcement are different things. If you had the following conversation with a wish to break the law and not be interfer-Moslem the other day. It was just after ed with it is only a question of buy and the news of the last terrible massacres sell between you and the man in power at had been received.

The Moslem began by inquiring if the doctor had heard the news. "What news?" said the doctor.

"Why about the killing of 30,000 Armenian dogs up in the north." The doctor pretended ignorance. Moslem then gave him a detailed ac- paroxysm of fear: The uprising of the count of the awful slaughter that had taken place. Finding the man so communicative the doctor began to question

"When will all this stop?" he inquired. "When will this stop? This will not stop antil there is not a live Armenian in our land.'

"But will you kill the women and children?" "We will kill them all. Root them out. The American college at Constantinople lost us Bulgaria. They taught the Bulgarians to hate us. Now, the Armenians have caught the fever. We will not lose Armenia. We will kill every dog of them, and when they are finished we will turn our attention to the Druses.

"But why kill the women and children?" said the doctor. "Because they belong to the race," re-

plied the Moslem, shrugging his shoulders. The above is a very good illustration man, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale of the sentiment that reigns here throughout the length and breadth of the land. Several months ago direct orders were sent from the Government in Constantiordering an instant massacre of the Chris-The chief Moslems of Beyrout and Tripoli after consultation sent word to Damascus:

"We have not forgotten the terrible effects on us and ours from the killing of the Christians in 1860. We have not yet recovered from the punishment that was given to us then by Europe. Many of our best men were seized and killed, Much of our property was confiscated. We do not wish this repeated, Kill the Christians, if you like, but we will not." Of course, without the co-operation of the Damascenes nothing could be done, so word was sent back to Constantinople that the loyal and faithful subjects of his Highness, the Sultan, Son of God, refused to obey his orders in this case.

His subjects were better trained in Northern Turkey, and besides, they had not received the terrible lesson that was meted out to the Syrian Moslems in 1860. The word "Christian" as used in this Auranitis of the Scriptures. country means anyone who is not a

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Now, as to the soldiers that the Sultan have certain interests at heart, such a is sending out to quell the rebellions and the tourist traffic, commercial enterprises to the relief of his subjects. I have seen a great many of them, and a more be-The real situation in Turkey grown draggled, dirty, half-starved lot could not worse day by day, and unless interfered be imagined. It seems a sacrilege to with by the European powers will result apply the word soldier to them. They in the slaughter of every Christian in the are only companies of reckless ragamuf Sultan's dominions. Anarchy and revo fins, and wherever they go the wretched lution reign unrestrained throughout the inhabitants fly from them in terror. Next land, and the only commands of the Sul to a massacre in a village, an occupation an that are obeyed are those that are dail; of the place by some of the soldiers of his Majesty, the Sultan, inspires the people with a wish to fly from the place until the noble sons of Mars are ordered elsewhere. So, when one reads the telegraphic

news that riots are occurring in a place, but 4,000 troops are on the way to quell the law-breakers, or that the Sultan has ordered out the Eighth Reserve Corps, one's feeling of security, instead of being strengthened, is shaken to the founda-

As to telegraphic news, no broader farce was ever played in any theater. Every telegram sent from Turkey goes direct to Stamboul, where it is rigidly scrutinized by the Government officials, and if there is the least suspicion of it containing any reports as to the political condition of the country it is immediately destroyed.

As the Turkish officials are now constantly using the lines for their own operations it takes about ten days for a cable message to reach New York from any part of Turkey News from the in-Turkey is rapidly sweeping down the broad path of revolution and anarchy to day a race is being blotted out from the The regularity with which these events earth, a people are being annihilated, and

yet in the greater part, especially on the you up. Do you wonder that the Armenians sea coast and to the south and west, in-Up at Alexandretta, right in sight of Moslem towns and of no inconsiderable

everyone knows, laws here and their the particular point you select for your operations. So you can almost judge the wealth of a man in these times from the size and number of his weapons of pro-

There are three things that have thrown Druses in the "Hauran," the possible occupation of Syria by a foreign power, by the Sultan's reserves, some sent from Salonica and others impressed into service

The Druses are a people that have re-Sultan and his governors, and will continue to be the center of attraction for some time. Their religion is suppo to be a species of Unitarianism, but as a firm bond of brotherhood between them | trip. all. A Druse will do anything for a fel-



KURDISH COSTUMES FOR FESTIVAL OC-CASIONS.

low Druse. Then they are of a flerce fighting stock, having been engaged in strife for years with most of the sects around them. In 1860 it was the Druses who combined with the Turkish Moslem oldiers to massacre the Christians. Since that time a great majority of the Druses have gone down to a place called the Hauran, which has been a Druse stronghold from time immemorial. This is the

This Hauran is a section of the country Mohammedan. He may be a Maronite, a lying to the south of Damascus and to and porcelain crowning. Dr. ZIEGLER, the east of Haifa. It is an immense 1921-2 Dundas street.

natural fortress Imagine a plain, one of the most fertile in Syria, out of the center of which rises a table-land bounded on every side by sharp, volcanic hills, centaining innumerable narrow passes. The Druses have their villages dotted all around this place. From this fertile plain they obtain wonderful crops and always have an abundance. In time of war they can retire to this almost impregnable fortress, and even there on the enclosed table-land they can obtain enough sustenance and water to hold out for years. They are the flercest kind of fighters and brave to recklessness. They have a perfect organization for fighting and can signal each other from the mountain tops any information necessary to their future movements.

In 1860 a Hungarian general to the head of some troops was conducting a battle against the Druses. One stalwart, flerce-fighting Druse on a magnificent white horse out his way through the ranks of the Turkish soldiers, and, dashing toward the general, would have cut him down had the general not had a revolver and known how to use it.

These people are now in revolt against the Turkish Government and are also fighting any one else who comes along. They number over 10,000 fighting men, and to put them down and prevent them from sweeping over the country is one of the contracts the Government has on hand just now. What chance have the miserable, wretched soldiers of the Sultan against such men as these?

cres have been committed under direct Only the messages sent by and to the Long Hours Tell-

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He then went on to entertain the bearer of the challenge with the pleasant conversation for which he was noted. After a time the man began to grow impatient, and reminding the General of the challenge, asked him if he was going to reply. 'Oh yes," said Houston, "I am going

Well, are you going to accept the challenge of my friend?"

'Certainly I will accept it." "Will you fix the date for to-morrow?"

"No, not to-morrow." "Next day?" "No, not the next day either."

"Well, will you fix the date?" "No, I am not able to fix a date. You saw me number your friend's note; it is No. 49. There are forty-eight other blanked scoundrels ahead of your friend and I must take them in turn. As soon as I have killed them off I will return to your friend; but he will have to wait until his

turn comes. The bearer of the challenge bowed himself out; but of course his friend's turn never came and it is not probable that he was anxious for it to come.-Knoxville

Towels at \$20 a piece are among the luxuries shown beneath glass cases in some of the linen stores. They do not seem even distantly related to the heap of huckaback and damask which the fingers of the muititude handle on the bargain counter. They are as fine as silk, the bird's eye weave of the background close and soft. They are big affairs. They have drawn work as delleate as lace, and embroidery almost as fine as that on christening robes for their adornment. Sometimes the embroidery is of pale pink and blue, but usually it is in linen tints. But it would require a multi-millionaire to use them without feeling that she was committing a desecration as well as an extrav-

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-think? "Ch-I-yes; you might send it with HOSPITAL MATTERS.

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-Hammond Wise has been removed from the county jail to the asylum. He is a harmless lunatic, who has been knocking around the county for

a long time. -The Tilbury correspondent of the Chatham Planet writes: "At the New Year's shooting match here a strange pigeon was noticed among the flock secured for the sport. It belonged to Bruce Richardson. Two shots were fired at the bird as it arose rom the trap, but it escaped unhurt, and was captured again by the owner. On examination, a brass clasp was noticed around its leg, on which were the initials 'M. C.' It now transpires that the bird was a well-

at \$50. It was let loose from London several weeks ago. -- A performance that is sure to attract the attention of the theater goers of this city, will be given next Thursday, Jan. 16, at the Grand, when Mr. Tim Murphy supported by a company of exceptional merit, and one which embraces almost all the princi-Where Shopping Is Greatly Simplified pal members of the original cast, will present Hoyt's political satire "A Texas Steer." This is always conceded the Obliging Clerk-Ten yards of brocad- best of this clever author's plays, and he is ed satin—there you are, ma'am! En'g responsible for many exceedingly funny productions, among which may be mentioned "A Midnight Bell," "A Black Sheep," "A Hole in the Ground," "A Brass Monkey," Hole in the Ground, "A Content and "

"A Milk White Flag," and "A Contented "I see you have some very fine laces, "A Milk write riag, and "Women," but none have been received with Women," but none have been received with The rarest, ma'am. A few yards as much popular favor as "A Texas Steer," this piece?"

Mr. Murphy, who has so long been identified with the part of "Maverick Brander," is a comedian of rare attainments, and his wrap. Wm. J. Florence as "Bardwell Slote." Here's a beauty for—" Wm. J. Florence as Bald of the Here's a beauty for—" That Mr. Murphy will receive competent that Mr. Murphy will be presented el of turnips and a barrel of itme\_\_\_\_ support, and that the play will be presented it.—Thomas Carlyle. And the silk muffler-want it in a manner which is sure to meet with approbation is assured.

a thousand lap shingles, a peck of onlons, a pair of tongs, a bolt of tidy cotton and a load of tanbark!"—Cleve-Lewis was, on motion of Mr. Purdom and Mr. Gilmour, re-elected chairman. DESERVING CONFIDENCE. - No Mr. Lewis expressed his appreciation of The monthly report showed 19 patients rown's Bronchial Troches, the well to have been discharged as cured, im-10 men, 7 women and 2 children-leav-They are excellent for the relief ing 61 in the hospital at present. Thirty patients have been admitted since last meeting-18 men and 12 women. The sum of \$283 was collected from paying patients during December. Christmas donations already published were acknowledged. Accounts amounting to \$1,207 94 were passed for pay-

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# THE LAST.

No. I Committee of the Council Concluded Its Business L ast Night

Number of Meetings Held During the Year and How the Aldermen Attended-Kind Words for the Retiring Chairman, Ald. J. W. Jones-Fixed Assess

Only three of the aldermen on No. 1 committee-Messrs. J. W. Jones, R. Carrothers and H.Dreaney-and Mayor Little attended the final meeting of the finance committee, held in the City Hall last night. As they did not comprise a quorum, they went through all the unfinished business, and decided to make a minority report to the council on Monday night. Ald. Marshall, Brener and Armstrong were the

committee have been held. Ald. Dreaney heads the attendance list, having missed only one meeting. Ald. Armstrong and Ald. Brener are a tie for second place with 28 to their credit, and Mayor Little is next with 26. Ald. Carrothers attended 24, Ald. Jones 23, Ald. McCallum 15, Ald. Marshall 7, and Ald. O'Meara 4. Only one meeting was held without a quorum. Ald. Jones trip to the old country early in the No. 1 committee of the Board of Edusummer, and Ald. Carrothers was uncation is carried out, all non-resident his being out on the road on business. Ald. O'Meara only acted on the committee from the time Mr. McCallum sessions of the committee were held these no record was kept.

moved a hearty vote of thanks to Ald. in his capacity as chairman," said Ald. Carrothers.

Ald. Dreaney seconded the motion.
"I suppose that motion will go in as a minority report," said Ald. Jones Court). A few weeks since a boy from good-naturedly, as he arose to reply. In looking over the past year, and taking into consideration the number of meetings and the volume of hustroom meetings and the volume of business transacted, Ald. Jones thought that the times had been pleasant. The members had differed frequently, but conscientiously, and no ill feeling had been caused thereby. Consciently at the last night his onlyion on the nonbeen caused thereby. Generally at the last night his opinion on the nonclose of the year, and especially when resident question was read. This is the fortunes of war had caused some what Mr. Love said: to retire against their wills, there was a great deal of white-washing done in cast an imputation on the credibility votes of thanks, but Ald. Jones was of the declaration furnished in the cas sure that the motion of Ald. Carro- in question, it cannot be denied that thers was given in all sincerity. He cordially thanked the members for the that ingenious devices and schemes

the finances of the city were carefully guarded during the year 1895. the Stevens Manufacturing Company, the London Machine Tool Company, Essex & Co., John Fox and Irvine & Geldart, for a fixed assessment, were referred to the incoming council. Mr. Stevens, who was the first of the number to make application for a fixed assessment, suggested that applicants should furnish the committee with a statement showing their present assessments, the volume of busi-ness done in the past twelve months, ject, of course, in the case of county the number of men constantly employed and the amount of wages paid in the county, and always bearing in mind 1895. Each statement should be ac- that the fees imposed must not exceed

James Street Methodist Church, Exeter, on ens contended. J. G. Orchard and several South struction of Woodward avenue caused fees." by the street railway company building an embankment. It was now alcussed by the committee, and the to reach their properties. The com- the solicitor's suggestion.

munication was referred to the Board of Works. Brigadier Margetts and three other the Collegiate Institute, for increases officers of the Salvation Army appear- in salary was referred to the new ed in support of a letter respecting the board. remission of the taxes on the Workmen's Hotel. Application for remis-sion was made some time ago, but no D. W. Blackwell, Trustee A. O. Jeffery action was taken. Another applica- and Trustee Craig were extended a tion will be presented to the new council.

City Solicitor Meredith presented his account for services rendered during the year. It amounted to \$2,642 93. "You can easily tell the number of meetings we held on street railway Sanders (chairman), Wilkins, Craig. fired carrier pigeon, belonging to Maurice matters by glancing over that bill." Coste, of Amherstburg, who values to bird said Mayor Little. "Our estimates will come out very nicely. If the School Board had let us alone, we would have had a nice little surplus. Nos. 1 and 3 committees will wind up about even, and No. 2 committee will have a surplus of over \$2,000.

> agreed to make some changes in the clocks, without pretense, take them to conditions of the policy, as requested T. C. Thornhill's, 402 Talbot street, who by the city, and the acceptance of the has had over forty years' experience. The taxes on the Home for Incursame will be recommended. ables were remitted. Sarah Johnston's plex, chronometers, striking repeaters, application for remission was filed. application for remission was filed.

MUST USE THE LAND.

Properly speaking, the land belongs to these two: to the Almighty God and his children of men who have worked well on it or who ever shall work well on it. No generation of men can or should, with never so much solemnity and effort, sell land performance of this trying part has been classed with the work of Joseph Jefferson, et as "Rip Van Winkle," and that of the late as "Rip Van Winkle," and that of the late as "Rip Van Winkle," and that of the late as "Rip Van Winkle," and that of the late and of tions that have worked on it, and of all the future ones that shall work on

> A WEALTH CREATOR. Dusty Depew-Madam, kud yer oblige me wid an apple pie—a whole one, badly cooked an' entirely indi-

Mrs. Farmer—Why, what do you want such a pie as that for? Dusty Depew—T'eat, madam; only t'eat. Such a pie would create a bad dyspepsia; despepsia'll cause restlessness; restlessness'il cause ambition; ambition'il cause effort; an' effort'il cause wealth; an' I'm out for de dust,

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Trying to Escape Fees.

Strong Letter to the School Board From Its Solicitor-All Outside Pupils Must Pay.

Hereafter, if the recommendation of able to attend several on account of pupils attending the London public schools and the Collegiate Institute will have to pay non-resident fees or was unseated until Ald. John Mar- get their education elsewhere. The was unseated until Ald. John Marget their education elsewhere. Besides these meetings, about twenty stickler. It was raised some months street railway business, but of ago, when Mr. Carson submitted a state When the routine was concluded at were attending the public schools, and last night's meeting, Ald. Carrothers showing that some had been autending for years without paying fees. Then, and who has been chairman of the of late, large numbers have been comcommittee during the past year. "Ald.

Jones has treated every member of the committee in a year committee in a year committee in a year committee in a year committee." committee in a very courteous manner of the fees, have had relatives take

out "guardianship" papers (or more properly speaking, "adoption" papers, as guardianship papers can only be taken out for infants in the Surrogate the north came to the city to live with

"Without in any way attempting to vote, and concluded by saying that as far as No. 1 committee was concerned ment of non-resident fees. Such devices I can properly characterize by no other term than fraudulent. They The business of the meeting was must necessarily fail of their object, comparatively light. The application of the Stavene Manufacture of the Stavene Manufacture of the Stavene Manufacture of the stavene was the stavener of the stavener o ary non-resident fees

"I am satisfied that the authorities have been imposed on heretofore in this respect, and I desire to endeavor to prevent a repetition of this course of conduct in the future. In order to pupils, to the agreement in force with companied by an affidavit, Mr. Stev- the cost to the city of maintaining the pupil. A non-resident, whose parents possess sufficient assessable property

London ratepayers objected to the ob- in the city would be exempt from the The question was thoroughly dismost impossible for the complainants board will be recommended to carry out

The application of Messrs, Ferguson, McClement, Radcliffe, and Jones, of

The retiring chairman of the comvote of thanks, on motion of Trustees Murphy and Griffin. Messrs. Blackwell and Craig retire from the board, while Mr. Sanders has another year to serve. They acknowledged the vote with neat speeches. The members present were: Trustees Murphy, Blackwell, Logan, Hunt, Grif-fin, Dr. Campbell, Jeffery, Principal Merchant and Secretary McElheran.

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W. Fairbairn Merchant Tallor,

Once hopped into a pail of milk. Finding themselves in a strange element, they both struggled hard to keep their heads out of the liquid-At last one gave up the struggle and sank to the bottom. The other kept on kicking. When the milkman came he found one frog drowned. The other, by vigorous kicking, had churned out a big chunk of butter, on which he was placidly floating around. We are in the milk pail of January Stock-taking, and are kicking out unheard of bargains in every department. Here are a few we have kicked out for our Monday Bar-

### Women's Skirts Dress Goods

s doods	Wollien & Okirts.
ces Novelty Tweed Ef- s, were sold for 75c, now ces Black Silk Finish rietta, 46 inches wide es Black Silk Warp Hen- ta, 42 inches wide	For Monday Only.  Quilted and Lined Alpaca Skirts.  Fancy Flannelette Skirts, well made.  Cloth Skirts, braided, finished in brown and navy blue.  Heavy Farmers' Satin Skirts, quilted and lined, were \$2 75, now.  Fancy Felt Cloth Skirts.
es Black and Navy Blue ting Serge, Stanley's fast 54 inches wide	25 Handkerchiefs

omen's Coats.	
For Monday Only.	
Cheverette Serge, double \$3 60	
Rough Nigger-Head Short Coat, buttoned close to neck, large sleeves	
Heavy Serge, lapel front, new sieeves, in black and brown,	
60 Coats, travelers' samples, German make, colored and black, the prices vary, up- wards from	_
100 Ladies' Heavy Capes, with sleeves; this is another list of sawyles	0

# Tea Gowns.

For Monday Only.			
3 samples in turkey red, guaranteed to wash, neat, new patterns	\$1	25	
rincess shape in cherry red. These are beauties	1	40	-
few in black and brown, fast colors, washing material	1	25	-
in extra fine line of Ceylon Flannel Gowns	1	75	
	samples in turkey red, guaranteed to wash, neat, new patterns rincess shape in cherry red. These are beauties few in black and brown, fast colors, washing material n extra fine line of Ceylon	samples in turkey red, guaranteed to wash, neat, new patterns	samples in turkey red, guaranteed to wash, near, new patterns

adies' Neckwear.		
For Monday Only.		
Ladies' Silk Ties, embroidered and fringed, all shades	23	7
Ladies' Hemstitched Silk Scarfs	35	
Heavy Brocade Silk Hand- kerchiefs, all shades	38	
Ladies' White Band Collars, each	1	
Fancy Frilling, per frill	5	- a
Ladies' Chemisettes, turn down collar	22	
Ladies' White Roll Linen Collar	17	26.4

Vater Pitchers		
For Monday Only.		
1 Set, comprising three jugs; pint, 8c; pint and a-half, 122c; quart, 18c, or set	<b>\$0</b>	35
1 Set, blue band, three jugs; pint, 10e; pint and a half, 15e; quart, 20e, or set		45
1 Handsome Set Jugs, blue and gold and pink and gold; pint, 18e; pint and a half, 25e; quart, 35e, or set		75
Decorated Jugs, in brown, blue and gold; hand decor- ated; pints, 25c; pint and a half, 35c; quarts, 45c.		
1 Handsome Set Jugs, garnet and gold; hand decorated; pint, 25c; pint and a half, 35c; quarts, 45c.		

1 Set Crown Derby, compris-ing three jugs; hand decor-ted; pint, 50c; pint and a

half, 70c; quart, 85c.

ina and Glass.	
For Monday Only.	
ardinieres, decorated in colors, 5 inches high	12
ardinieres, decorated in shaded brown, 6½ inches high	19
ardinieres, decorated with raised designs, in light and dark blue, brown and gold	65
Cuspidores, decorated in col- ors, odd snapes	20
set, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, best English ironstone, handles	25
Tea Set, 6 pieces, cut-glass sugar bowl, spoon-holder, cream jug and butter dish.	29
Cut-glass Preserve Dish, latest patterns, sold elsewhere for 25c, our price	10
rollet Set. 10 pieces, beautifully decorated in blue and brown; this is really a bargain	1 78
Toilet Set, 12 pieces, slop jar and everything complete, decorated in colors, neat de- signs	2 98

Fancy Felt Cloth Skirts	1	00
Heavy Farmers' Satin Skirts, quilted and lined, were \$2 75, now	2	00
Cloth Skirts, braided, finished in brown and navy blue		80
Fancy Flannelette Skirts, well made		40
Quilted and Lined Alpaca Skirts		75

2	One lot Colored Borders
1 %	One lot Colored Borders
	Several dozen Fine Hemstitch- ed Lawn
25	Fancy Swiss Embroidered, 3 of them for
1	Fine White Silk, initialed or plain
50	Extra Large White Silk, in- itialed or plain
18	Half dozen White Lawn, pack- ed in neat box

### iorsets. For Monday Only

"Our Special" Long Waist	\$0	48
"The Elegant" Corset, Kabo filling, regular, \$1, for		80
Watch Spring Corset, regular \$1 25 for	1	08
The E. T., a regular \$1 25 line, our price		95
Dress Improvers, high bust, regular price \$1 25, our price		90
Corset Steels, best make, per pair		8

# Underwear

For Monday Only.		
Heavy Ribbed Union Drawers or Shirt.	\$0	25
Fancy Striped Wool, the suit		85
16-ox. O. K. brand, the suit	1	00
Mara's Scotch Wool, the suit	1	00
Imported Fancy Striped, the	2	00
Boys' Extra Heavy Union, the		40

Hats and Caps		
For Monday Only.		
Men's Black Astrachan Caps	\$0	35
Boys' Black and Grey Astra- chan Caps		25
Heavy Corduroy Caps		40
Black and Brown Felt Fedoras,		75
Boys' Black and Brown Felt		50

# Men's Clothing

nen s violining		
For Monday Only.		
Men's Heavy Tough Pants,	\$1	25
Men's Heavy Frieze Storm King Overcoats	5	00
Boys' Heavy Tweed Pants		49
Boys' Overcoats, with or without cape	1	95
Children's Two-Piece Suits		75

# Tinware

For Monday Only.	
Wire Broilers	0 5
Large Basting Spoons	7
Graniteware Soup Dishes	12
Graniteware Wash Bowls	18
4-pint Copper Bottom Teapots	20
Soap	
For Monday Only.	
Mara's Special, 10 bars for	0 25

	Soap	
	For Monday Only.	
	Mara's Special, 10 bars for \$0	25
	Brown Windsor, per cake	1
•	Vinolia, per cake	10
	Stanley Toilet Soap, per cake	7
	Honey and Glycerine, per cake	5
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tucking and insertion and finished off

with a band of feather stitching and

a ruffle of embroidery. The gown opens

ruffle of embroidery completes the neck,

while the sleeves are edged with deep

THE COIFFURE.

How to Make Soft, Loose Puffs That are so

Becoming.

It is inexcusable in a woman to neg

lect her hair. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady

Stanton, who is in her 81st year, arran-

ges her hair in the soft white puffs that

are so familiar to all who know her as

panetiliously as a debutante preparing

One can acquire great facility in hair

dressing by a little practice. It is easier

to puff hair that is comparatively short

than the long tresses that hang below

the waist, but if the hair is properly

To begin with, no coiffure can be well

arranged unless the hair is first securely

tied in place. Sometimes it is tied high,

somtimes low, according to the style

that is wanted. After that the hair

may be divided into as many parts as

A very pretty arrangement for thick

hair is done in this way: Tie the hair

securely about half way from the neck

to the crown of the head. Then take a

strand at the top about equal to one-

fourth of the hair, tie a knot at the end

and roll it up, making a horizontal puff.

Then twist the remainder of the hair

into an equine knot, and the coiffure is

arranged. Add a jeweled comb and the

effect is very pretty. A more elaborate

on kid curlers. This makes good, se-

cure puffs, but they look very stiff, and

Three parallel puffs running horizon-

tally with jeweled side comb and a dec-

bang; but the effect around the face

must be rounded-brushed over a false

sufficient to wave the hair on a very

small iron. The small iron makes the

hair fluffy-not curly- so that it will

stand out from the head at the proper

angle without any apparent reason why.

With the advent of the pompadour the

part shows signs of disappearing. Some

girls wear a combination of the two, roll-

ing the hair back from the part and

ance. This style is very trying, and it

is only the girl of exquisite features who

Hair ornaments are so numerous that

no one need be at a loss for a handsome

present for a woman while fashions re-

main as they are. Jeweled combs, span-

gled feathers and aigrettes are the favor-

ites, but anything that sparkles is as

Even a plain woman can make herself

appropriate on the hair as on the gown.

attractive by giving attention to her

their coiffures if they are requird for ar-

Variations on the Marie Antoinette

fichu seem to be favorite features of the

smart wedding gowns. Flounces of deep

Brussels lace are carried quite around

some of the skirts and round trains of

at intervals with a tiny cluster of orange

blossoms, The veils are all held rather

best taste inclines toward absence of all

jewelry for brides until after their wed-

ding, and the more girlish the gown itself

the more charming it is. The delicacy of

mousseline and tulle about the bodice,

for example, is much prettier than the

hard and fast lines of a plain satin bodice;

indeed, the latter can be worn with ad-

vatage only by great beauties who go to

the altar. A high-necked white satin

frock is very trying for most women to

It seems too bad that a contemporary

should have allotted to Irish girls the most

beautiful hands. They are already sup-

posed to have a monopoly in eyes, wit

We are told that the hands of English

girls are too plump-that American hands

are too long and narrow for beauty, and

German girls' fingers are too broad, flat

and dumpy-has the handling of many

generations of knitters had anything to

do with this communication? Spanish

hands are the least graceful of all, and the hands of the Parisienne best kept.

wear at high noon.

and complexion.

ders. Those who find it impossib

is wound up.

can bear it.

the right sort of girl.

prepared it will roll into a puff no mat-

ter what its length may be.

frills of the same material.

for her first ball.

# Gly and Other Workers.

London Trades and Labor Council Elects Officers.

This Year's Demonstration Already Talked Of.

Skilled Labor Always Finds the Best

Gossip From the Organizations at Home and Abroad.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. The various labor organizations were

well represented at the last meeting of the council. President Toll occupied the chair. Credentials were received as follows: Builders' Laborers' Union, J. Hamilton, G. Talbot and W. Burleigh; Shoe Workers' Union, Jas. Cummings, D Wiley and H. Arthur; London Typo. Union, C. Knowles. After the minutes were confirmed the election of officers was taken up

and resulted as follows: President, M. O'Donohue; vice-president, Isaac Clark; financial secretary, R. Hessell; corresponding secretary, Joseph Haw-thorne; recording secretary, C. Knowl-es; treasurer, T. C. Thornbill; sergeant-at-arms, W. Hamilton; auditors, Farrell, J. Pendergast and H. Keene; credential committee, C. Knowles, R. Gray and H. Keene; municipal committee, Joseph Marks, M. O'Denohue, and T. C. Thormhill; educational committee, F. Plant, H. Keene and R. Hessell; organization ommittee, F. Plant, Joseph Marks and I. Farrell; representatives to Western Tair Association, F. Plant and H.

President O'Donohue, on taking the chair, thanked the members for electing him as their presiding officer, He would endeavor to do his duty and work for the general benefit of the council. He asked for the co-operation of the members in the work, and felt assured that with united action the council would prosper.

Ex-President Toll, replying to a vote of thanks, which was tendered to the retiring officers, said he was glad to know that his efforts had been appreciated, and hoped that the council's good work would go steadily on. The council's attention was directed to the fact that outsiders were being employed on the new power house. There were plenty of men in the city capable of doing the work. It was decided that the secretary write to the City Council calling attention to the

violation of clause 23 of the street rail-The delegates were instructed to ascertain whether the various unions were in favor of the council undertaking the management of the Labor Day demonstration for 1896. The trades and labor councils of Ottawa and Toronto handle the affair in their respective cities, and the result has proved

very satisfactory. It was decided that the two or three organizations not at present represented on the council be asked to send

are being held on Sunday in the city. ed Order of American Bricklayers and Some delegates suggested that the attention of the police be called to the matter. Action was deferred. Council adjourned till Tuesday,

The following officers have been elected by Builders' Laborers' Union: President, John Hamilton; vice-presi dent, W. Button; recording secretary, Burleigh; financial secretary, G. Leslie: treasurer, H. Sullivan; tylers, J. Hiscox and W. Barker; auditors, J. Jean, F. Dymond and J. Barrett. The builders' laborers have one of the best unions in the city, and with their new officers, who are all earnest workers in the labor cause, their organization's business will be well attended to during the year.

GENERAL INDUSTRIAL NOTES. Arizona reports a coal find. There are wooden shoe heels. Japan subsidizes shipbuilders. Pensacola has a floating saw mill. Georgia has a 14-year-old engineer. England has a woman auctioneer. Northampton, Mass., has a 3,700 foot

Printers have \$43,000 in their national treasury. World's te'egraphs employ 2,500,000

miles of wire. A lumber trust has been formed on the Pacific coast. Muncie, Ind., is to have an extensive

silverware factory. Lead working is the most disas-

trous of all trades to health. Labor of all kinds has had a very prosperous year in Milwaukee.

India has now become, next to China, the largest tea-growing country. Great interest centers in the coming lecture by Eugene V. Debs in Detroit

Carnegie has ordered seven large blowing engines of a Milwaukee, Wis., concern, to cost \$210,000. The Salvation Army has now 22 factories and workshops, employing 10,-

700 persons, men and women. The national Unions of the Furni-Workers and Machine Wood Workers were amalgamated Jan. 1.

The total annual product of the workers of the country is \$7,215,000,000, and the average value of product per Tacoma claims that the output of its lumber mills will be fully 115,000,000

feet this year, or more than that of any other point on the Pacific coast. A movement is on foot among labor organizations in Detroit to induce manufacturers using the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union label to open a retail store.

Labor leaders and the labor press will make eight hours the chief effort during the coming year, and several trades will demand a shorter day on May 1.

The eight large steel steamers order-

Persons who have sufficient interest in knowing what the experience of life insurance companies that have kept abstainers and claims of the apprenticeship sysand non-abstainers in separate tem. They all converge on one pointclasses has been, to send a postal card to the manager of the Temperance and General Life Assurance Company at Toronto, Ont., stating their desire to get this information can have it by a return

employment for many ironworkers, machinists and others during the win-

The Sailors' Union will petition Congress to amend present laws so as to provide that all ships hereafter built shall have crew space at the rate of

72 cubic feet per man. Operations have been resumed at the Detroit Stove Works, and the shops of the Michigan Stove Company and Peninsular Stove Company will be opened again next Wednesday.

Since 1890 the area of cultivated land in England has decreased as follows: That devoted to cereals by 632,-906 acres; vegetables 71,766, and that devoted to clover, etc., by 79,081 acres. The output of coal at Birmingham, Ala, was the largest for 1895 of any year in the history of that section, and the larger portion was mined since Aug. 1, when the revival began in the

iron trade. If a shutdown takes place in the window glass factories of Indiana, as seems likely, about 4,000 workmen will be rendered idle. There are 562 pots in the district, with an average of seven hands to a pot.

The smallest colliery in Great Britain is in a village called Nelson, in Lancashire. It employs two workmen, who are also proprietors, managers, miners and haulers-a very Pooh-Bah in a colliery plant. They have subsidized a donkey for a horse and supply the village with coal.

The Building Trades Council of Boston, Mass., has made a demand for eight hours. The trades affiliated with the council are the carpenters, painters, decorators, roofers, cornice workers, granite cutters, housesmiths, hoisting and portable engineers, woodworkers and structural marble workers. In Philadelphia clubs of workingmen are being formed who pledge them-selves to vote unanimously at the polls as the majority of the club shall

elect. This is the outcome of the ra-

pacity of the corporations in that city,

which hitherto have had little trouble in securing the election of their tools for the principal offices. The Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing Company, which now has \$1,000,000 invested in Adams, Mass., in the manufacturing of fine lawns, is erecting a mammoth structure to duplicate its present plant. The new mill will employ 1,000 hands, and, it is estimated, will increase the population of Adams

by 3,000 within another year. The mill will turn 80,000 spindies, and will be equipped with 2,100 looms. The formation of the co-operative cigar factory, by 33 members of Detroit oigarmakers' union, has been completed. Each member subscribed the sum of \$50 as capital stock, all of which is made immediately available, The enterprise starts off under most. encouraging auspices, the men having been offered suitable quarters, rent free, and a large number of orders for cigars having come to hand unsolic-

Twenty-seven incorporations have recently set up new textile plants in the United States, ranging all the way from \$5,000 up to \$100,000. They are distributed among the States as follows: New York, five; North Carolina, four; Mississippi, three; Alabama, three; Virginia, three; New Jersey, three; Illinois, two; Michigan, one; Texas, one; Massachusetts, one. These embrace one twine factory, seven knit goods, seven cotton mills, and two woolen mills.

The Eight-Hour Herald of Chicago, among them are the following: It was reported that music classes become the official organ of the Unithas obtained 4,300 subscribers, having Stone Masons, which body will hereafter control two full pages of the Herald for the presentation of matter relating to the union. Every member of these allied crafts in Cook county will receive regularly a copy of the Eight-Hour Herald, which will herefter issue on Wednesday instead of

The bicycle business is booming in One company is working two swings of hands, night and day, and 15,000 wheels. The new firm started out with the intention of making 3,000 bicycles has orders for that number, and has set its stake at 7,500. Although there were twelve bicycle factories in Toledo six steel tubing drawn in the city; now there are three plants turning out tubing and two more will be in operation

The statement of the Minnesota State Census Bureau shows that in St. Louis county there are 3,500 miners. Of these 187 have been employed less than three months of the past year; 242 belong to the class employed for two, four and five months; 716 to the six, seven and eight-month class; 756 to the nine, ten and eleven-months full twelve months. At Ely, Soudan and Biwabic, where the underground mines are located, the men were generally employed the whole year, while on the surface mines they were employed but part of the year.

An ingenious machinist in the Dunsmuir railroad shops is credited with having constructed an automatic headlight for engines. In going around sharp curves, headlights for locomotives being made stationary, throw the light straight ahead, instead of throwing it so that it follows the track, where the light should be at all timesa defect now remedied by this new arrangement. The headlight is made framework that holds it being fixed to the smokestack, and the bottom one the boiler head. From the bottom of the headlight also two chains run to the ends of an extending arm, which latter is connected by a rod, that runs to the pilot wheels' truck.

Skilled labor is in greater demand than ever, says the Age of Steel. In some trades it is at a premium, and there is a confessed paucity of the best material. There are various reasons both for the scarcity and demand. In the new and constantly multiplying mechanical appliances, we have conditions that insist on special abid-Some of these involve not only a deftness and dexterity of hand but a mechanical grasp that is related or is contributory to the and in view In others it is simply a special and trained aptitude for but one link in a series to complete the chain. Aside from this it is also a fact that competition demands increasing productive powers at a declining rate of time and cost. The best machine and the best man are co-ordinate in modern conditions of manufacture. As labor is being rapidly released from many of ts old forms of hard work, digging of coal, the demand for skilled labor as apart from mere physical force will increase. To keep pace with these new conditions we are establishing our manual and technical schools and rubbing up some of the forgotten duties the era of skilled labor.

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# The Scrap Bag

"The Handwriting of John Ruskin" | is the subject of a peculiarly interesting article in the plendid Christmas number of the Strand Magazine. Thirty fac-similes of Mr. Ruskin's writing are given, ranging from one written in 1828 in a copper-plate hand, to "My dear papa," to one written in 1884, in which Mr. Ruskin says: "I think I shall set up for a jeweler myself." In this letter he is writing to a jeweler of whom he has bought some opals, and he adds: "I am as glad as you can be, though for less commercial reasons, that Lady Brassey is interesting herself in opals." Here is a frank criticism of a friend who did not find any "refreshment" in Ruskin's poems: "And so, my dear fellow, you don't find any 'refreshment' in my poems. Refreshments, indeed! Hadn't you better try the alchouse over the way the next time? It is very neat of you-after you have been putting your clerical steam on, and preaching half the world to the de-(I beg pardon, what was I going to say?) and back again-to pull up at Parnassus expecting to find a new station and refreshment room fitted up there for your especial convenienceand me as the young lady behind the counter, to furnish you with a bottle in the back and is closed with four tiny of ginger-pop!" This was Ruskin at buttons sewed onto the yoke. A pretty

New Clerk-Why does the boss look so nervous and anxious when he locks up the safe

Old Clerk-He is afraid somebody will see that there is nothing in it.-Exchange.

I am glad that Mr. Stead realizes that if a real love of the best literature is to spread we must begin with the children. If the minds of the children could only be saturated with folklore, fables, and fairy stories there is a chance that the generation would be a little less stolid and a little more imaginative than the present generation. Mr. Stead proposes to bring out a monthly series of picture story books for the bairns with pictures on every page, "pictures which will teach the children even before they have learned their letters, that the printed page is e open door to an inexhaustible treasury of delight." Aesop's Fables" will be the first of the series, and will to be followed by Anderson's and Grimm's Fasty Tales, the fascinating stories in the Bible, the Talmud, and the Koran, and many others.

Few wedding rings, says a fashion magazine, are now without the posie of other days, and many of these sentiments are offered for the prospective bridegroom to choose from. Sweetest

"Friend, sweetheart, wife." My love, like a golden circle, shal

surround thee." 'Remain thou here while sense can keep it on." "All thine, forever thine."

It has for several years been regarded as bad form to display wedding presents, but recently Dame Fashion has decreed again the old-time custom. Friends may now inspect these giffts, with cards attached, as formerly, but it is a sad comment on the times that it is found necessary to include detectives in the guise of guests to protect the expensive and onths ago there was not a foot of beautiful tributes offered on the altar

If we were to gather up the ingredients that would serve to make the happy home, I should suggest that you engage the following ingredients: One cup of honey, one sup of congeniality, roll if necessary, though it is usually two cups of plenty, three cups of respect and four cups of love. Stir the honey and the plenty to a smooth mixture, add the four portions of love, well class, and 1,212 were employed the beaten; moisten with one cup of congeniality; sift in slowly the three cups of respect. Season with the fruits of the spirit, and add a dash of the spice of unselfishness and a pinch of the giving their faces a heart-shaped appearsalt of individuality; lighten with the leaven of constancy. Bake in a quick oven.-New York Recorder.

> Leve's Evolution .- Billet-doux-Billand-coo-Bills for two!

If a man can cut such a head on his stone gatepost as shall draw and keep a crowd about it all day, by its to hang on two pivots, one on top, the grace, good-nature, and inscrutible meaning; if a man can build a plain cottage with such symmetry as to who do not hesitate to add false puffs for make all the fine palaces cheap and vulgar; can take advantage of nature that all her powers serve him, causing the sun and moon to seem only the decorations of his estate, this is still the legitimate dominion of beauty."-

> DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

Act-truth is infinitely more than fact-truth; the love of truth infinitely beyond the knowledge of it. -George MacDonald.

BREAKFAST-Ragout of Beef.: Baked Potatoes. Rolls. Orange: Jam, Chocolate, Oatmeal Crack- :

DINNER-Fried Fish, Mashed Po-Pickled Beets. Baked : Corn Bread, Peach Tapioca Pudding. Vanilla Wafers. : SUPPER-Butter Toast. Apple : Sauce. Graham Bread. Jelly Cake, Tea.

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them around each other until the lock and his grand triumph with Paine's pound has done all this for me. orative piece of tortoise shell to set it

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came discouraged, and began using Compound, I cheerfully send this let'proprietary' medicines without any ter." and smooth around the face. To be sure. there are no stray hairs, and very little

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with, one against the other.

have possessed has been broken.

Powers to cheat their people's sympathies.

Turk turns out to be correct, as now

it. She has the ineistent insight of geni-

us-the unconscious cerebration power

that belongs to and grows out of the

habit of handling great issues and affairs.

the Black Sea, as Trebizond must be the

northern seat of relief operations. It is

not so far, either, from the baleful

slaughter city of Erzeroum. Nor is it be-

youd the possible range of service along

the northern footbills and lower plateau

of the range of which Mount Ararat is

the culmination, and amid the bleak but

difficult recesses of which so many

Armenians must have taken a squalid

The Mediterranean coast, though near-

ly 300 miles to the south will probably

inland point for starting and service.

Henri Dunant is the author of the idea

and plan, or outline, upon which the Red

Cross is founded. He was traveling in

Italy during the progress of the campaign

of France and Italy against the Austri-

ans, and was present at the battle of

Solferino. The sufferings of the wound-

ed made the deepest impression upon

ment, or convention, by which all medic-

He suggested Switzerland as the Euro-

bean Power best adapted for the seat of a

directing international body. The meet-

ing was held February 9, 1863, and it was

decided to issue an international invita-

tion for a conference at Geneva. This

same year, and twelve European Powers

were sent consisted of General Dufour.

witzerland, six delegates from associa-

tions, and seven persons not accredited,

but admitted on account of their stand-

famous Geneva convention, which was

submitted for the adoption of all civilized

The extent of the Red Cross neutral

service since 1864 assumes stately propor-

tions when the secords are examined and

their proportions are summarized. From

1866 to 1895, thirty years, the Red Cross

banner and brassard have been on the

fields of conflict in the wars between

Prussia and Austria, France and United

Germany, Russia and Turkey, in Servia,

Macedonia, Roumania, Montenegro and

It has done service on fields of conflict

n Abyssinia, Tunis, Morecco, the Trans-

vaal, Dahomey, the Congo State, Zulu-

and, Egypt and Soudan. In Asia the

French have carried it into all their move-

ments in Cambodia, Tonquin, Siam, etc;

the British into Burmah, the Dutch into

lava, and the Japanese into Corea and

In South and Central America the

symbol of international beneficence has

been worn in field service in Brazil, the

Argentine Republic, Chili, Peru, Bolivia,

present executive organization is as fol-

lows: Beard of Consultation, President

of the United States and members of the

Cabinet. Executive officers, Clara Bar-

ton, president; William Lawrence, first

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secretary; George Kennan, treasurer; Dr.

J. B. Hubbell, general field agent, and

George H. Pullman, financial secretary.

There is also a large general committee

whose services will come into play in em-

ergency such as this of Armenia. Dr.

Hubbell, the general field agent, has been

untiringly active for the past twelve

years. He is still a young man, his years

being less than forty, but he has crowded

The American Red Cross Society's

Guatemala and San Salvador.

The result was the drafting of the

our Sanitary Commission Service.

such by armed forces and nations.

were represented.

governments,

created?

become the local depot of distributing

Russia will be Red Cross messenger on

Ciara Barton has said, commenting on a paragraph to the effect that \$500,000 must be guaranteed before the American Red Cross Society can start on its mission of merciful service in the land of Haihk (Armenia); that "the Red Cross had not made an appeal for contributions," and that fact is the wonder of this woman's work, for, as she declares, "the Red Cross has never appealed and never will appeal. It is the people who have asked us to undertake this work."

As one of the original Executive Board of the American National Red Cross Society, and, therefore, familiar with the salient details of the great tale of statesmanship in beneficence which makes up the life of Clara Barton and the history of the Red Cross Society, national and international, I know that there is not



MISS CLARA BARTON.

on record an instance wherein Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross Society in his country, has solicited or appealed for the means to carry forward any of its work. She has investigated and stated the needs, the country has heard and the people have responded. In this way she ecognizes out of herself their responsive

She has taken up from 1880 unto the present day the burden of a dozen great national or locally overwhelming calamities, with one of international character -that of the Russian famine-involving bunger, pestilence, flood and fire, and homelessness, hideous disasters of all kinds to many scores of thousands of persons on this continent and in the Old World. Also, among them she has walked serenely and with unfailing devotion in all the wide desolation and suffering, always bringing relief, hope, courage,

and she has asked no one for a dollar. She does not ask it now. What is given she uses as a trust, and since the American Red Cross Society was formed in 1881 its president has received and directed the disbursement in money alone of at least \$758,000. Indeed, it is certainly not less than \$800,000, for there are numerous small expenditures not embraced in the great aggregate of disbursements whose detailed figures are accessible to

But this is not the sum total, Vast amounts of supplies of all kinds-food by the dozen of shiploads and scores of freight trains; lumber for dwellings, tools for house building, clothing for many thousands seeds and tools for the creation and furnishing of homes and hospitais. the rebuilding of villages and the renewed planting of fields drowned in the slime of overflow or the sour debris of tida! waves. All these have some to her and been distributed with the same New England thrift and foresight that governs her

daily household needs. Careful analysis of accounts and observation on her fields of labor convince me that it is well within the most complete conservatism to write that for every dollar in money intrusted to her and the Red Cross there has also been sent to her and that society three dollars in supplies; so that if the total in money for the last fifteen years has been \$800,000, the value in supplies, at the rate named by me, has been \$2,400,000, or \$3,200,000 in all

Some one has declared that charitable organization requires one dollar in cost for every dollar it disburses. Now, I venture the assertion that outside the charter of steamships to carry supplies to Russia in 1899, and of steamboats used for several months in the great Mississippi flood pervice, that the entire expenditure for actual cost of administration on all her fields of labor has not exceeded \$150,000. Salaries are not paid to the Red Cross

staff. Compensation no one gets. Expenses and needs are met. Yet many pay their own way.

At Washington then, in a great, gaunt and old-fashioned mansion, not at all medern or even comfortable, but with a certain stateliness of aspect, the Ameriean Red Cross Society, as represented by Clara Barton, its president; Dr. J. M. Hubbell, general field agent; George H. Pullman, the confidential stenographer, and one or two other ladies of the working force, with Stephen Barton, the quiet, slim figured, soft voiced, gray eyed, scholarly, but shrewd naphew, is quietly panting the ways and means with the methods of going 3,500 miles to Turkish Armenia, for the purpose of relieving and succoring the wants and suffering of a million persons of an alien race and tongue, set in the midst of howling dervishes, murderous Kurds, craftily cruel Turks, and watched on all sides by the cowardly "Christian" Powers that dare not act because they fear that each of them, wild beast like, may fly at the threat of the other.

This little body of unpretentious and self sacrificing persons are trying to devise how they can sacrifice their days and capacity to help a people at life's risk of whom they are not even kin. One might say "the fools are not all dead" were it not that one must recognize the divinity in this folly.

What are the chances of success in such a sublimity of endeavor? Not by any means doubtful, perhaps, when looked at from their standpoint, and that's the only way to look at it. One can't examine it from the "devil take the hindermost' view, and so must take the other

point of observation. In the first place, as they see the problem, Turkey as a Government is itself one of the earliest of adherents to the famous Geneva treaty of neutrality and service to the wounded and suffering. The Sublime Porte is an astute nest of diplomacy and

Is will yet assume the virtue it may

doctor is a native of Iowa. George H. Pullman is a nephew of the Chicago capitalist, a lawyer by profession, not more than thirty-five years old, who has deliberately devoted himself and his resources to this work. The general secretary is known to the world as the able manager of the United Press, and George Kennan, the treasurer, is the famous Siberian traveller, lecturer and author.

One of the acts which illustrates the development of all Red Cross servitors is that of Dr. Joseph Gardner, of Redford. Ind. The doctor and his wife have served steadily in all the Red Cross campaigns, and were at Johnstown during the whole obligations. In the second place, there five months of arduous work. In Februare only two Powers, or people, it can ary, 1893, Dr. Gardner and his wife pretrust, under the circumstances by which sented to the Red Cross Society as a perit is environed. All the rest it must play manent home a tract of 787 acres in the township of Bedford. It is now known These two Powers are Switzerland and as the Red Cross Park, and Dr. Hubbell the United States. The fear that dwells makes his headquarters there as a rule.

in the shadows of statecraft would not The tract contains a small village, barn, permit the first to enter on the needed farm and tenant houses, fields, orchards. work. But this republic of ours the forest, and porfitable beds of marl and Turk knows he must trust, because in porcelain clay, groves of sugar maple, no way does it want or can it need a slice quarries of the Bedford colithic stone, a of Turkey. The third reason why the river frontage of over a mile, while a railwork of relief may be set about with the road passes through it, three others being Sultan's consent is that the back of all near by. The breeding of fine horses is tendency to Armenian revolt and of the one of the occupations, and various induspower of courage that that people may tries on a considerable scale are in pro-He must needs be a "reformer" for the

The intention is also to gradually build nonce in order to enable the watchful Red Cross warehouses and workshops for emergency purposes, thus to store and pre-So there is reason to expect that a pare material needed for all emergencies fairly serious effort will be made to let within its great sphere. Monuments definthe helpless be fed, even though they are ing boundaries and inscribed with dedicatory words are being erected. When the Then, if this idea of the attitude of the United States shall follow the example of other great lands and protect the symbols seems probable, the American Red Cross of the Red Cross Society from the greed will be strengthened by the unquestioned of trade and the misuse of charlatanry it desire of the Powers to do something. is probable also that this park may be Miss Barton sees all this and understands dedicated to neutrality forever.

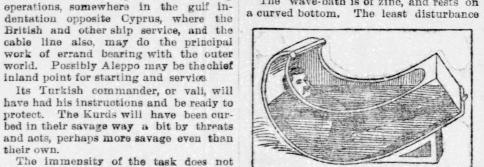
It certainly appears that this is a record on which to build a steadfast trust.

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tions will explain how the wave effect is The wave-bath is of zinc, and rests on



appal. What the Red Cross executive is of its equilibrium will therefore cause it considering is how to get at it. That to rock freely. One end curves upward, justifies one in asking: What is the Red so that it comes over the bather's head, Cross, and what, if any, special attitude and at the other end where his feet are the is held by the United States, amid the water is covered over to a certain extent. thirty-four sovereign signatories of the This makes it impossible for the water convention by which this most remarkable institution of modern days has been to be discharged on the floor by the rock-

A citizen of Geneva, Switzerland, The bather gets into this contrivance, which is just large enough for a fullgrown man. Then he rocks himself and churns the water into as angry a surf as he feels inclined to. He is his own Neptune, so to speak. The Fire Island Surf is not more boiling than that which the German gentleman in the picture has produced by his own efforts

The idea is really a very attractive one. When you are in a nervous, restless He was a member of the Society of mood you step into your wave-bath, re-Public Utility of Geneva, and on his requiring not more than two pitchers of turn home submitted a paper to that water, and call up a little storm in acbody suggesting an international agreecord with your mental and moral condition. On the other hand, if your mood al or other non-combatant service for the is placid and dreary, you may simulate wounded should be declared neutral, and in your wave-bath the gentle rippling of should be protected and facilitated as



commanding the army of Switzerland; Dr. Louis Appia, a former surgeon in the Italian army; Dr. T. Mannoir, Gustave the tideless Mediterranean on a fine day. Moynier and Henri Dunant, of Geneva. It is pointed out that the wave-bath There was no knowledge at the time of combines the benefits of physical exercise nocent victims, unoffending, unarmed with those of cleanliness. The exercise incapable of resistance, whose only obtained is nearly as good as horseback crime is that they believe in Christ obtained is nearly as good as horseback Government representatives and men famous in related services and subjects riding. The wave-bath is therefore much superior to the ordinary stationary bath, were addressed. At this first conference there were present thirty-six delegatesin which one usually sits almost still. eighteen reprsentatives of European Besides, it only requires two pitchers of powers, a committee of five accredited by

The wave-bath, however, can easily be transformed into many other kinds of bath. By placing under it a triangular wooden structure it becomes a sitz-bath. By fixing the piece of wood in another place it becomes a "voll bod," or "full bath," and all with two pitchers of

Song Writer.

Of all the song writers of the period of the civil war, George. F. Root stands England must follow. easily at the head. "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "Just Before the Battle, Mother," "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" were sung upon a hundred battlefields. and in all the homes of the Northland, and their effect upon the popular sentiment was very deep. But Mr. Roet wrote as many songs of peace as of war, and "The Hazel Dell." "The Vacant have carned the applause and grati-Chair," "The Shining Shore," and "Music in the Air," are only a trifle less popular than the great war songs. The composer was a lovable character and the story of his life and work as told by Mrs Lydia Avery Coonley, of Chicago, his familiar friend of many years, in the January number of the New England Magazine, will be read with pleasure all over the country. The article is enriched by portraits of Mr. Root, pictures of his various homes, and bars from his famous songs. Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

'Newman is a cycling novice, isn't he?" asked Brown. "Novice? I should say he was! He deesn't know a sprocket from a bandlebar," said Watkins. "Why, the other day we were planning a ride for Saturday and told him to be sure and bring his repair outfit along. On Saturday, when he came around to the house, I asked him if he had remembered the repair kit. 'Have I?' he exclaimed, 'of course I have, and with these words he brought out a big leather pocket-book containing a box of salve, a small bottle of arnica, a roll of bandages and about a square yard of not possess. It will not ignore the Red being less than forty, but he has crowded of bandages and about a square Cross-or, in its case, the Red Crescent's them with exceptional experience. The court-slaster i'—Harper's Bazar.

DROPPED ON THE STREET.

That Was What Happened a Well Known Resident of Union, B. C., Who Had Been in Declining Health.

(From the News, Union, B. C.) A little over a year ago the reporter of the News, while standing in front of the office, before its removal to Union, noticed four men carrying Mr. J. P. Davis, the well-known florist and gardener, into the Courtenay House. The reporter, ever on the alert for a news em, at once went over to investigate he matter and learned that Mr. Davis further was heard of it. Last Spring very fine, especially the chrysanthe-Mr. Davis was observed to be frequent-ly in Union believed to be frequentbroken up.'

'Yes," said Mr. Davis, "I did have buy. a pretty tough time of it. I was troubled with my heart, having frequent severe spasms, and shortness of breath on slight exertion. I had also a swelling of the neck, which was said to be goitre. Two years ago I came up



"I fell down on the street."

good, but in this I was disappointed, and seemed to be steadily growing tory expense. In the past, each buildweaker. I had three doctors at differing had its own furnace and the heat ent times, but they appeared not to understand my case. At last I got so low that one day I fell down on tem proposed by our far-seeing enterm proposed enterm proposed enterm proposed enterm proposed enterm proposed enterm proposed enterm propo the street, and those who picked me tem, proposed by our far-seeing entry thought I was dying. After that gineer, Mr, Green, has been introduced Pills, and almost from the outset they plentifully supplied by underground helped me, and after the use of about dozen boxes I was as well as "Do you still take the Pink Pills," asked the reporter, "Weil," was the reply, "I still keep them about me last summer for the purpose of supplyyou see I don't look like a man who requires to take medicine now." On this point the reporter quite agrees with Mr. Davis, as he looks as vigor.

On the opposite side of the Brock-road, in close connection with the road. ous and robust a man as you could wish to see. After parting with Mr. Davis the reporter called at Pimbury & Company's drug store, where he saw

A depraved and watery condition of this department. the blood or shattered nerves are the two fruitful sources of almost every and directly in front of the college all sufferers Dr. Williams' Pink Pills it harmonizes well with the surround-are offered with a confidence that ing buildings. they are the only perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, and where given a fair trial disease Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady. Beware of imitations and always efuse trashy substitutes, alleged to

world, and gave the names of several

Is Christianity Decadent?

The Woman's Journal speaks to the

Day after day the newspapers are filled with frightful details of a systematic extermination of the Christian population of Asia Minor by the fanatical Moslems, under the order of the nasium. The ground floor of this at-Sultan of Turkey. In front of Constantinople lies a fleet of Christian battleships; in Constantinople are the resident ministers of all the so-called "Christian" nations of America and Europe. Yet not a gun is fired, not a move is made to destroy the archcriminal who sits in his gilded seraglio and daily presides over the robbery, rape and massacre of thousands of inand refuse to accept the religion of Mahomet

This strange and pitiful spectacle justifies the inquiry: "Is Christianity dead or dying?" When nations that profess that belief quietly let this thing go on before their eyes day after and week after week, (in the case America without so much as a proest) their adherence to Christianity become simply nominal!

And this is the moment which President Cleveland chooses, to intervene in an ancient controversy over boundaries between British Guiana and Venezuela, with an intimation that our view of the proper terms of settlement must be accepted or war with

If, instead of this interference in a dispute concerning equatorial terriin which we have no interest. President Cleveland had asked gress for permission to join England in saving the martyred Armenians from massacre, by putting an end to nest of pirates and robbers en trenched in Constantinople, he would tude of Christendom. It would have been a repetition of the glorious act of Commodore Decatur, who swept the Algerine pirates from the Mediterranean. But alas! President Cleveland is incapable of suggesting this sublimmitiative, and the Armenian martyr- 16 inches long. The two front legs are dom goes on to its horrible conclusion in the literal extinction of Christianity the soil where it originated. If the women of America were vot ers, how different would be the action of our Government! In the hearts of romen Christianity is still a vital But three-fourths of churchnembers are disfranchised women, and as a consequence of their disfranchisement the political influence of churches upon American politics is on-

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COLLEGE NOTES.

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT ON-TARIO'S AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

Popularity of the Greenhouses-Improvements in the Steam Heating Plan-New Additions to the Institution in the Way of Buildings and Equipment.

For the past few weeks the greenhad had a slight stroke of paralysis. houses have been thronged with ach a note of the circumstance appeared miring crowds, both from the city and a country. The flowers this year are the News at the time and nothing country. The flowers this year are y in Union, bringing in flowers, and Mr. James, rival the display of precedlater, vegetables for sale, and the reporter, meeting him one day, the following conversation took place: "Glad bunch of fruit. Those of us who have to see you looking so well, Mr. Davis," had the good fortune to taste the fruit said the reporter. "the last time I off this tree are surprised at the lusciyou you seemed proity badly off this tree are surprised at the luscious taste as compared to the fruit we

During the past summer numerous improvements have been made in connection with the college in the way of buildings and fixtures.

In the residence part of the college. from Nanaimo and took the Harvey all the furniture has been overhauled ranch hoping a change would do me and made presentable. The ceilings and floors have donned new coats, and in some cases the rooms have been refurnished.

What was in former years known as the "Live Stock Class-Room" has, under the able superintendence of the President and Mr. Crawford, been entirely refitted, and is now a combined physical laboratory and comfortable class room. Suitable apparatus has been secured, so that this department of science now stands on a much more equal basis with the other departments than it did before. In previous years it was found both

difficult and expensive to properly heat the different laboratories and the gymnasium, but in the end the difficulty, at least, has been overcome, and we think probably the unsatisfacing had its own furnace, and the heat was urged to take Dr. Williams'Pink into these buildings. Steam is now pipes, running from the engine room of the college building. Facilities were placed in the engine room during the and once in a while when I think I ing the increased demand necessitated require a tonic I take a few, but as by the change in the heating system,

road, in close connection with the poultry buildings, a fine brick house has been erected by Mr. Jarvis, our esteem-

ed manager of the poultry department. the manager, Mr. Van Houten, who corroborated what Mr. Davis had said regarding the use of Pink Pills, and pered for lack of space and facilities rther stated that he believed Pink to carry on its work. We are now to be the finest tonic in the able to announce to our readers that a who had found remarkable benefit commodious and suitable building is completed for the accommodation of

disease that afflicts humanity, and to barns, and being built of white brick

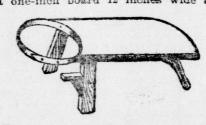
The main building, which will be us-'ed almost entirely for experimental and suffering must banish. Pink Pills work, is 70x45 feet. The basement will are sold by all dealers or will be sent be mainly taken up with work rooms nail on receipt of 50 cents a box, and store rooms for roots, potatoes or \$2 50 for six boxes, by addressing and fertilizers. The first floor includes the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, the offices of Mr. Zavitz, the worthy head of the department, and that of Mr. Day, the professor of agriculture, a spacious work room, a room for seed testing and a dark room for photographic purposes.

The second floor comprises an office and private laboratory for Mr. Harrison, the bacteriologist, and a large room for the purpose of an experimental museum, where an exhibit of the experimental products may be readily

viewed by the public. Attached to the main building is a large wing, 51x38 feet, facing the gymtachment contains a fine live stock class room with a cement floor. The second floor contains a class room for agricultural, veterinary and bacteriolegical purposes. With this new accommodation, we expect that the experimental department will make for itself a showing worthy of the man who has elevated it to the position it now occupies.

Owing to the increased demand for water at the college, the city deemed it necessary to raise the price paid to them by the Government for the supply. As the raise is altogether out of proportion to the demand, the Government has undertaken the task of boring a well in the hope of securing water at the college grounds. Work is going on at the present time in connection with the well, and we hope favorable results will soon be arrived at. In conclusion we would like to say that with the improvements in our surroundings, and the splendid staff of officers we have to direct affairs, the O.A. College should stand second to none in its line in America.-G. A. Smith in O.A.C. Record.

A Handy Milk Stool. The seat of the stool shown in the accompanying illustration is made of a one-inch board 12 inches wide and



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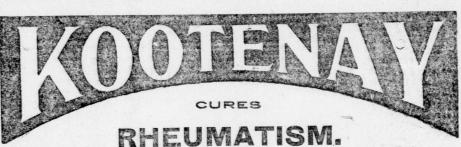
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# Animal Curiosities.

Elephants Which Climb-A Rat That Plays the Fiddle-Oriole Murders Her Young-A Swimming Cat-Boy's Fight With a Deer-Sparrows Attack a Ship.

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CLIMBING ELEPHANTS. Elephants are able to make their way him he threw himself at it and caught it by one of its hind legs. Both went down together, and a fearful struggle a country of steep cliffs where mules ensued. would not dere to venture, and even summit of mountains over 7,900 high. In these journeys an elephant is often compelled to descend hills and mountains sides which are almost pre-cipitous. This is the way in which it is done: The elephant's first maneuver is to kneel down close to the dene foreleg is then cautiouely passed over the edge, and a short way down the slope, and if he finds there is no good spot for a firm foothold, he speedly forms one by stamping it into the soil if it is moist or kicking out footing if it is dry. When he is sure of a good foothold the other foreleg is brought down in the same way. Then be performs the same work over again delphia Telegram. with his feet, bringing both forelegs ith his feet, bringing both lorelegs AN ORIOLE MURDERED HER FAM-This leaves good places already made for the hind feet. Now bracing himself up by his huge, strong fore-legs, he draws his hind-legs, first one legs, he draws his hind-legs, first one and then the other, carefully over the will feed their young if they are caged,

It is a well-known fact that late ing to pay much attention to persons and mice do not infest a house at the about. But on Sunday came the tragic same time. Working upon this hint as ending that demonstrated the theory to the nature of rodents, N. K. Laure- relative to birds. She brought them to think he suffered from. He had son, of Vicksburg, has adopted a a sprig of green on Sunday morning plenty of good porridge with milk, son, of vicksourg, has adopted and disappeared. In less that an hour plenty of good pornage with a good scheme by which he keeps himself rid scheme by which he keeps himself rid scheme by which he keeps himself rid and disappeared. In less that an hour plenty of good pornage with a good to be the deadly large and proved to be the deadly large. by capturing a young rat and training and proved to be the deadly larkspur, him to catch mice. This singular a weed that will kill full-grown catta mouser, whose name, by the way, is Czar, is doubtless the most success- cage and slightly foaming at the ful one on record. He has been taught mouth, victims of their mother's stern ful one on record. He has been taday to pounce upon a mouse in short or- resolve that her offspring should die from the time he was born, and he was born, and he was born and and he shows no mercy. Of course, captivity.—Carson Appeal. he can follow the mice into close quarters and never has been known to lose his quarry. Strange to relate, large rats have given the house the go-by also, seeming to understand that the place belongs to the Czar, and Chronicle. there must be no encroachment upon

his prerogative. pet, and has taught him many inter-pet, and has taught him many inter-esting tricks. Among others, he has trained him to handle a bow, and to Liverpool, was about two hundred with a miniature violin Czar manages yards from the pier when the cat realto scrape the strings in a way that ized what was going on. She was to not unmusical. Of course it has leaving her kittens behind her to play a piece, but sitting up on his hind legs, with the fiddle grasped in his tiny claws, Czar produces a sort of half-screeching sound that is altographic to teach nim reany to starve. She jumped overboard, swam back to the wharf, climbed a pile, and dripping with water ran to her babies. The freight clerks saw her and the gother wierd and fantastic. Laureson crew of another steamer gave her and is himself a violinist of no mean order, and Czar likes nothing better than to on his master's knee and listen to A STORM OF SWALLOWS.

### \* \* \* -NOCAL IMITATIONS BY A MON-GREL.

While on a trip to Moore county, Tennessee, recently, I was the guest and larger, and was soon seen to bear of the Rev. Frank M. Downing, who down in the direction of the vessel. lives in the neighborhood of a small Everybody, both crew and passensettlement called County Line. His terious cloud, which moved with terfamily consists of himself and wife and a small yellow dog, which, I noticed, received an unusual amount of the care and established. care and attention. As there was cloud was composed of swallows. The which was only a mongrel fest affection, and one day inquired the ple on board. These were soon folin a chir, commanded him to "crow." ally overwhelmed the vessel. The My astonishment was unbounded man at the wheel lost his bearings. when the dog gave a perfect interest and the widest disorder prevailed.

of a Shanghai rooster, and without further command, followed it with the opening, hatchways, windows and neigh of a horse, the lowing of everywhere eise. They got tangled the grunts and squeaks of pigs, the in the ropes and sails and clustered whining of cats, and various noises in- about the rigging. eident to farm life. He could give all the yelps of a pack of hounds in pur-up at one time that the fires were native country. Bobbie was a poet suit of a fox, and in so realistic a nearly extinguished. The most suit of a fox, and in so learly extinguished. The most manner you could scarcely becomes manner you could scarcely help that a hunt was in progress. Heving that a hunt was in progress. They the birds did not evince any disposition to leave. To heighten the Mr. Downing said that nobody had taught the animal and that his imita- confusion the steamer had got out of taught the animal and that the steamer had got out of Read his poems, and you will see tive powers were discovered by acci-

possessing, his color being a dirty the passengers were badly frighten possessing, his bair coarse and wiry, his When the crew had recovered from legs short, and his body rather un- their amazement they began to clear legs short, and his eyes, however, there the deck and the vessel in general of wieldly. In his eyes, however, the deck and the vessel in general of gleams an intelligence almost human. - come guests. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

carpenter, living in Aaronsburg, a little country village that nestles bewherever his services are demanded in day. Savannah News. that vicinity. His son, Clarence, having reached his 17th year, is an apprentice to the trade of their for her. The two left home to work on a job they had procured about a mile and a half distant, and while walking along the road they were overtaken by a neighbor. As he was alone in his buggy, he invited the elder Stover to ride

near cut across some fields, and had roadside when his attention was attracted by light "crunching hoof-falls" osty ground. On looking in. the direction the buggy had taken, he was startled to see a full-grown deer trotting toward him. It had evidently come out of the strip of wood in which the two men had been lost sight of. Crouching down in the angle

ed a large stone and waited. In a moment the deer was directly opposite him, and then he raised and threw the stone with all his might. It struck the startled deer in the side. and away it sped like the wind. Clarence was able to follow its tracks, and as they turned back in the direction was going, he thought he would see the point at which it entered the woods at least. Running along, with his eyes on the ground, he reached the top of a little knoll in a large and, in a oursory way, looked in all directions. Imagine his surprise to see the deer lying under a tree just few rods away. With another stone he gave it a second pett. This time

At this junction the koy grew des-

perate, and just as the deer sped by

Deer and boy rolled over and overwhere men find passage difficult. Their the marks of the combat were viewed by many people from the village later summit of mountains over 7,000 feet neck and held it while he drew his old, rusty penkerice and out its throat.

> When asked why he did not try to capture it alive, he replied: "I did not think of their when I made up my mind to grab it, but it was too the odd one, but as she is the young lady of the family, having made her strong for me to hold much longer." It is supposed that the first blow the boy gave the deer must have injured it, else it would not have stopped to lie down such a short distance from the place he had frightened it.—Phila-

### \* \* \* \* ILY.

edge, when they occupy the first places made by the forefeet. This is the way the huge animal proceeds all the way down, zigzag, kneeling every time with end their captivity. About a week the two hind legs while he makes footholes with is forefeet. Thus the center dren captured a most of three young pf gravity is preserved, and the huge orioles, and they were immediately is as wide as the world. A venerable ast prevented from toppling over on caged and hung in a tree. The mother Scotchman in New York, after he had was soon about, calling her young, and seen the American ambassador's alluin a little while brought them some sion to Burns, spoke thus: A VALUABLE RAT, THIS.

It is a well-known fact that rats regularly for some days without seemwithout fear and without favor, by her own act rather than live in

# THE CAT COULD SWIM.

A striking instance of maternal devotion is reported by the San Francisco

While the steamer Saturn was port the pet cat of the seamen had lit-Laureson is very fond of his queer ter of kittens which she installed amid

A Russian steamer was moving between Leghorn and Malaga recently, when suddenly the lookout called:

"Hurricane cloud to leeward!" The threatening mass grew larger

nothing particularly attractive about forerunners, a small detachment of some 10,000, swooped down on the our, I rather wondered at their mani- deck, to the bewilderment of the peoreason for it. Mr. Downing, for ans- lowed, not by thousands, but by hunreason for it. Mr. Bounds, in lowed, not by thousands, but by hun-wer, called "Bench," and placing him dreds of thousands. The birds literwhen the dog gave a perfect imitation and the wildest disorder prevailed. neigh of a horse, the lowing of cows, everywhere else. They got tangled

gging. smokestack was so filled on account of going very slowly In appearance Bench is not pre-material damage was done, though

The captain ordered the men to use HAD A FIGHT WITH A DEER.

Benjamin F, Stover is a well-to-do to throw the birds overboard. After ceeded on its voyage, having been delayed for eight hours. The birds tween the Brush and Seven Mountains, were doubtless exhausted from a long not far from Bellefonte. He works flight during the storm of the previous

# CHARLES DICKENS' CHILDREN.

Members of the Family of the Great Novelist Now Living.

Of Charles Dickens' family there are the 'Address to the Da'il' to the 'Adliving today Charles, a namesake of ress to the Wood Lark'; I say that all with him, the invitation being accept- his father; Henry, the second son, and of them, from the first to the last, with him, the invitation being determined the invitation being the complete his ed, and the boy left to complete his journey by himself.

In order to shorten the walk for In order to shorten the walk for years, writes pleasantly and enterbeen told in America. In order to shorten the walk for himself. Clarence decided to take a tainingly, many of her contributions self, Charence decided to take a tainingly, many of her contributions of cut across some fields, and had started to climb the fence at the lives in a pretty suburb near London. Charles Dickens, the eldest son is a should never have babbled about his true Dickens, resembling his father in ple, long after he was dead, to think feature and in turn in mind, but so it was a thing like that which we see has an interesting family.

of young boys and girls does not exist of the old "worm" fence, the boy grasp- Fielding Dickens' children. Their

pecial tutelage. She is slight and willowy, with a long, exciseman while he worked his farm, patrician face, and has a quiet, re- and was a friend of the philosophers, large, dreamy brown eyes. She her-dawn of his glory years before his self is a fine languist, of literary and death, and enjoyed the love of a wife musical tastes, and daily superintends whose praises he had sung in lines her children in their studies. When what are immortal. You need not shed

# French novelist was delighted and is still lavish in his hostess praise. She could speak his language fluently, and entertained him like a countrywoman. In Henry's family there are seven children—Enid, Hal, Gerald, Olive, Elsine. Pin and Ceddy remactively Enid. aine, Pip and Ceddy, respectively. Enid is 18, has sweet girlish features and manners, and is all in all her mother's girl. Olive, the next, is just 14, and a perfect Dickens. She has the dark however hair sand that the gray aver Electric states.

brown hair and the true gray eye. Elaine, who is never spoken of by this name, but always by "Bobby," is 12, and another mother's girl. She has a beautiful, souiful face, with even greater promises at maturity.

The two dides have Hel and Gerald. The two edder boys, Hal and Gerald, 17 and 16 respectively, are away at school. Hal attends Bermount, where, out of 2,000 boys, he stood last year the seventeenth in his class. Gerald is a naval cadet on the Britannia. Lastly comes the two sturdy little chaps of the family, Pip and Ceddy, 7 and 5 years of age. Pip was named after his grandfather's story, "Great Expectations," while Ceddy is a diminutive of the old English name, Cedlabor.

James James Carald Oliver and "Bob-James James Jame so near together, Enid seems to be

debut this year, she is her mother's

constant companion.—Chicago Times-

It has been claimed by observers of A Misunderstanding of Ambassador Bayard About Robert Burns,

> In his recent speech at Edinburgh, Ambassador Bayard indulged in the usual lamentations over the "narrow poverty" of Robert Burns, the wellbeloved poet of Scotland, whose fame

"What nonsense it was that Mr.Bayard uttered about the 'chilling rasp of poverty' upon Bobbie Burns. The great poet never knew anything of such poverty as ignorant people seem of his life, and in his after years, when he had won popularity, he got everything that heart could wish, and sat at the tables of the learned gentry of Edinburgh. He had a plain home as proud of his corduroy breeks and fustian jacket as you are of your shoddy clothes.

"Burns was an Ayrshire plowman, and a more in ependent kind of a man you could not find on the face of the earth. In my boyhood in Scotland, over sixty years ago, when I lived in Ayrshire, I knew plenty of plowmen, who were born before Bobbie died, and you never knew healthier whistled as they went to the field, took hold of the plow with a Scotchman's grip, and were happier at their work than any men I have known in America. Their wages, not very big, were enough to live on. Every man of them had gone to school in his time and all of them read books, sang songs and knew about the wars. They criticized the minister's sermons every Sunday, knew half the Bible by heart. and had family prayer every night of the week. Though they were not as rich as American mill had a far better time than your American millionaires have. They work broadclothes on Sunday. They did not fear the face of man, though they feared the witches. That is the kind of a character Bobbie Burns was, and he dearly loved the lassies, too, both when he sat by the ingle nook in

winter, and when the rushes grew green. "When Bobby began to grow famous and to see the airs aristocracy took on, he twaddled sometimes about his poverty, meaning that he was not rich enough to drive a ceach and four, live in a castle and give feasts to his friends. From several of his songs you might infer that he was not much better off than beggar or an American tramp, or the wretches who huddle in the tenements of New York. That is mere nonsense He was a living man, every inch of him He was dissatisfied with the in equalities of fortune. He heard the ws of the French Revolution. He did not possess the rights which, as he believed, belonged to him. He had aspirations. He wanted to leave h who could sigh or mourn as well as carol or warble, and sometimes he sighed in his sentimental hours more than there was any need for.

each one of them. Does anyone suppose that a man who, if we are to be lieve Ambassador Bayard, 'lived and died in narrow poverty,' feeling ever its 'chilling grasp,' could have been the author of those songs, those tender ballads which Bobbie wrote year after year? Do such things come out of the slums of New York? Could such a spirit exist in your east side tenements, or in your factories, or among your Pennsylvania coal miners, or among your farm hands, or among the man servants in the houses of your nabobs? It would be impossible in such places, where the conditions under which alone it exists cannot be found. Why, Burns' poems, from beginning to end, from 'Scots Wha Hae' to 'Auld Lang Syne, or 'The Jolly Beggars,' from 'Tam o'Shanter" to 'John Anlerson, My Jo,' from the 'Cotter's Saturday Night' to 'Holy Willie's Prayer,' from 'Comin' Through the Rye' to the 'Bannocks o' Barley,' from

"Read his poems, and you will see

Charles Dickens, the eldest son, is a poverty in a way that would lead peofar has not made himself famous by inherited genius. Charles Dickens also seen in Chicago and other places. It is not interesting family family and interesting family and interesting family family and interesting family fam A brighter or more sturdy generation was not a during of the short life was not a thing of the kind at any "I can tell Ambassador Bayard and anywhere in London than Henry others in this country, who groan over Bobbie Burns' poverty, that they had graceful mother was the daughter of better groan over something that they Antoine Roche, a Frenchman of note in his day, who, because of his line employments of his life, from his guistic talents, figured as the tutor of youth when he followed the plow to some of England's most prominent no-bility. Young Lord Lorne, then the he got £500 for his poems, he had future son-in-law of the Queen, as not often much reason to complain, well as other young notables of his With that 1500 in Scotland he could time, came under Antoine Roche's es- buy more than he would now be to buy with \$5,000 in America, and af-Mrs. Dickens resembles her father, ter that time he got good pay as an poseful expression, accentuated by her to his own misfortune. He saw the

"FOREVER WITH THE LORD."

James Montgomery, James Montgomery was born in 1771 at Irvine, in Ayrshire, Scotland, near the birthplace of the infinitely more honored, but much less worthy man, Robert Burns. His father, John Montgomery, came from the Moravian Settlement of Grace Hill in the North of Ireland to take the pastoral charge of a small Moravian congregation in the little seaport town of Irvine. In a few years his parents devoted themselves to the work of foreign missions; and, leaving children, home and lands for Christ's sake, sailed for the West Indies, to labor in a community of slaves and slave-owners. Both died on their loved field of

Hal and Gerald, Officer and "Bob-and Pip and Ceddy are always Moravian Seminary at Fulneck at the age mentioned in pairs, as their ages are of seven years to be educated. Here he remained ten years only, distinguishing himself for indolence, melancholy and stupidity, adorned with poetry. At ten years of age he had a book filled with poems, and at the age of fourteen he composed the poem that brought him into

> A failure in scholastic work he was apprenticed to a grocer. At this time he says of himself: "You might obtain a passing glimpse of a slim, carroty-haired lad of sixteen mis-spending his time in the composition of music, and blowing his brains out with a haut-boy."

Poor, melancholy James soon became sorely discontented, and one fine mid-summer Sunday afternoon, while his master was at church, he coolly walked off into the wide, wide world, with only a single change of linen in his hands, and three shillings and sixpence in his pocket, leaving behind him a new suit of clothes that was given him the day before, because as he said, "he had not earned them." From schoolboy to grocer, from that to editor's clerk, and then editor of the Sheffield

Printing his rhymes in the spirit of a partisan he encountered the authorities, and was fined twenty pounds, and for a second offence of the same kind thirty pounds and six months imprisonment.

His melancholy turn fostered unbelief, against which he strove with all the energies of his nature. He denied the atonement. He sought for counsel from the Unitarians, and from these he turned to the Methodists. It was a happy day for him when the Rev. John Everett was appointed to the Sheffield circuit. He paid five shillings to get his first sight of the poet, but afterwards became his fast friend and adviser.

As old age advanced his hours of deback to Fulneck, which he was accustomed to visit, and where he was always and to protect the drain. welcomed as the returned dove to the ark. The following verse of a hymn seems to mark his great change, and the high delight he found in the communion of saints:

"People of the living God I have sought the world around, Paths of sin and sorrow trod,

Peace and comfort nowhere found. Now to you my spirit turns, Turns a fugitive unblest. Brethren, where your altar burns

Episcopal church and often engaged with nevertheless short lived. He goes to the congregation in singing his own market six months or a year earlier

suddenly transported into an ecstasy of ed carcass of beef weighing 1,150 or blissful hope, and floating on its radiant 1,200 pounds. This is in the feeder's pinions into the sunbeams of a new day favor, as it permits him to make the he wrote his grandest hymn. On the folmost of early maturity. It is quite lowing Sabbath he heard it sung at the generally known that both the steer morning service. After dinner, as was and hog make the best returns for his custom, he lay down to rest, and before night he pitched his tent for the last time, and had entered the joys of which he had only dreamed as he sang "Forever with the Lord."

# "OH, HAPPY DAY."

Rev. Philip Doddridge, D.D.

Philip Doddridge was born in London least discriminated against him severein the year 1702, and died in 1751. His ly, and thus prevented the feeder from mother, to whom he owed much, and taking advantage to the fullest extent from whom he learned the well-stored of early maturity. But now that the teachings of the Dutch tiles which formed market has come to favor the lighter the sides of the fireplace, was the daughter steer it will pay the farmer to consider of John Baumann, who had to flee from well what it means. It means that Bohemia on account of his religion.

both of his parents in his childhood. He suddenly, however. Cattle will conwas a star of the first magnitude in the tinue to go to market at three and a firmament of the church. Hymns were half years-a year later than they very scarce in his day, and it was with should be marketed under present condifficulty the preacher could find hymns ditions. It is true that no inflexible suitable to his theme. Like the monarch minstrel and sweet singer of former days he wrote his own hymns.

It has been said that great men are, in the main, members of large families. If this be true, Doddridge might reasonably is very generally applicable and it is hope, he being the youngest of a family of twenty.

A good lady, the Duchess of Bedford, promised to educate him on condition of his becoming a member of the Established Church. He refused to comply with the condition. At the age of thirteen, with a complete consecration to God and to his studies, he went to school at St. Albans, and for recreation he visited the cottagers and read the Bible to them. It was in lonely hours of orphanage, when eighteen of his brothers and sisters had gone to the tomb, when father and mother had been laid to rest, that the lad, twelve years of age, took Christ as a brother, God as a father and the church as a mother. When thirty years later, consumption marked him as its victim, he thought of his early home at Kilworth, his conversion, the holy bonds that bound him, the melodious Sabbath morning, and his mother's early lessons around the hearthstone; the rest of soul, the holy resolutions and holier hopes formed around the fireside home so long ago. We wonder not, that under such circumstances, his poetic soul should lay them all aside in the ark of an everthe triumphant hosts have joined with an-Sea song of deliverance in the words of Doddridge's hymn-"Oh, Happy Day."

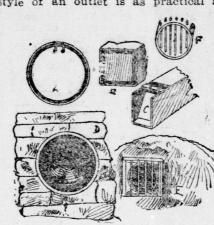
Quits. An old Scothman, not feeling well, called upon a doctor. The doctor gave him some verbal instructions as to how to regulate his diet, advising him, among other things, to drink no spirits for a time. The old Scotochman rose to leave, when the doctor said: "I ame in the way of charging for my advice I will trouble you for half a crow he had been as free as his was." In the way of charging for my advice that are immortal. You need not shed in the way of charging for my advice that are immortal. You need not shed in the way of charging for my advice he had any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow summer he requested to be shown a line of the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that are immortal. You need not shed in the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that are immortal. You need not shed in the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that are immortal. You need not shed in the way of charging for my advice in the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that are immortal. You need not shed in the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that are immortal. You need not shed in the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I will trouble you for half a crow that the way of charging for my advice any tears over glorious Bobbie Burns. I have lived twice as long and the way of charging for my advice and the way

### PROTECTING TILE OUTLETS.

Unless Properly Protected They Are Liable to More or Less Injury.

Unless special care is taken to protect the outlet of a tile drain, there is danger of it being more or less injured. If it is in the pasture, stock tramping about it are liable to crowd the tile out of place or break them. Where land washes very easily, heavy rains will frequently displace them. It is also sometimes desirable to close the opening in the drain that muskrats, rabbits and other vermin cannot enter it during a dry time and build an obstruction. Several such devices are illustrated in the cut.

Outlet D is particularly suited to a tile which has its opening in the bank of a creek or ditch some distance from the bottom. It is merely a wall of stone or brick laid in cement. This protection prevents the washing away of earth from about the outlet or a displacement of tile or earth by freezing. Where stone is abundant, this style of an outlet is as practical as



anv and more substantial than many others. Outlet C consists of a wooden box made of 2-inch hard wood, open at one end, which is slipped over the end of the drain. At the outer end a door, hinged at the top, is so arranged that the water can flow out but nothing can go up the tile. A similar box outlet, E, is square at the outer end, over which iron rods are secured or a piece of strong wire netting is fastened. Outlet F is simply a tile with holes in the top and bottom through which iron rods are uassed. Trapdoor outlet A is the tile to the opening of which a circular piece of galvanized sheet iron is so attached that the water can pass out, but the entrance of any foreign matter is prevented. Outlet B is similar with a square tile for the end. These last are seldom made in the west, but are more generally in use in the east. When obtainable, they are more easily fitted with a piece of sheet iron. Often a small sewer tile is used spondency became more and more unbear- to finish the lower end of a drain. The able. All his early associations led him object in all these cases is to prevent an obstruction to the flow of water

### THE MARKET FOR BEEF.

Its Requirements Have Changed in a Marked Degree Within the Past Year.

Some marked changes have occurred in the market requirements of beef within the past year. We now have a "new" steer along with other new creations. While it is believed that the He finally settled down beside a small new steer has come to stay he is than his predecessor. The demand is Out of one of his melancholy fits he was very strongly in favor of a well ripenfeed consumed when finished at a comparatively early period-the 200-pound hog makes cheaper gains than the 300pound hog; and likewise the 2-year-old steer cheaper than the 3-year-old. As a result the light weight hog has predominated. The market has also generally favored the light hog. In cattle, however, the market until recently barred the light weight steer, or at Sohemia on account of his religion.

Doddridge had the misfortune to lose er economy. The change will not come rule can be established to govern in all cases. Circumstances and conditions may make it desirable to feed longer in some cases than in others, but taken all in all the principle of early maturity

being forced upon us. The Iowa Experiment Station will market for Christmas beef a bunch of steers about twenty-six months old and they will probably be 200 or 300 pounds too heavy to suit the trade and will have to sell for reduction below what they would bring were they the right size. Another lot will be marketed during the winter at about twenty-one or two months and the chances are that

they will be more desirable. The change to early maturity of beef doesn't involve such a revolution as is commonly believed. It does not necessitate a change of agriculture so much as a change of methods. The same feeds that we are now using to make three-year-old beef will, if dealt out a little more generously, make whispers of the voice divine that charmed good two-year-old beef-a higher sellhim, the cheerful anthems of the holy ing product that can be produced more economically on land worth \$50 and upwards.-C. F. Curtiss.

New Styles in Coffins. Coffins are now made of aluminum. Like the modern square burial casket, the aluminum coffin is made of lasting covenant. How often has the uniform width, with square ends. It poet, long ago dead, spoken and sung as is finished with a heavy moulding around the bottom and at the upper other new born soul in chanting the Red edge, and with pillasters at the corners, and has a rounded, molded top. It is provided with extension bar handleg. The aluminum caskest is not covered, but finished with the metal surface burnished. It is lined in the usual manner. The weight of a six-foot aluminum coffin is 100 pounds. A sixfoot oak casket weighs about 190 pounds, and a cloth casket of the same side with a metal lining about 17 pounds. Other metallic caskets weigh from 450 to 500 pounds. The cost of aluminum coffins is from \$750 to \$1,000.

> Few men have courage enough to appear as good as they really are .- Hare.

MARRIED EIGHTY YEARS. Perhaps the Oldest Married Pair in the

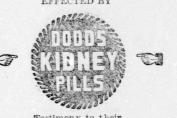
United States. There is living in this vicinity, within three miles of the city, probably the oldest married couple in the State not in the United States. Their names are Darwin, and they were corn in Montreal, Canada, and are French. Louis Darwin was born on Sept. 24, 1788, and is therefore over 107 years old. His wife was born on March 17, 1794, and was 101-on her last birthday. This aged couple were mar-ried in 1815, and have passed their 80th anniversary.

They have lived near here for the past 42 years, and he has been extensively engaged in the lumber and logging business, also in farming. They have reared a family of seven sons and five daughters, only five of them being alive now. The oldest daughter ives here and has a large family, she being married when she was 11 years of age. They have the fourth generagentleman was one of the livelest among the "boys" on the river 40 years igo, and could dance all around the young fellows at that time. He was noted for his politeness, which at times was somewhat ridiculous, as was the case when his wife was very sick. The attending physician going to see her met the husband coming to the "Good morning, Mr. Darwin, said he. "How is your wife this morn ing?" Politely raising his hat,he said "She is very much worse, thank you,

The old couple have been very rugged and hearty, and have lived in a cottage by themselves for several years, and all last summer were able to be about the farm, but they are both very sick at present, and there seems little hope for their recovery After four-score years of married life they are disposed to say that so fa as they are concerned they think that marriage is not a failure.—St. Pau Pioneer Press.

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# "What Accusation Bring Ye?"

The long gray afternoon is waning suspicious dryness in his throat, her at last. The fitful sun scarcely comes into the old court room windows, and when it does force itself in slanting bairns I bore him; but what with at me, and called back: lines through the funereally-opened shutters, it is only to call into action the thick-spread dust of years.

The tiny particles float like a swarm they cried their little breaths awayof insects in the sun-rays, and there or" here she leaned forward with the is an endless moving of feminine hands in vain attempt to fight them else- to an old woman, that I am a-telling where, till the old judge, from his of this, your honor—he killed 'em. My says, 'Thou shalt not kill!' and I-Ibemch, wishes impatiently that every bairns and his. woman in the world had been born a Venus of Milo.

as the allence of an expectant court roem?

The sharp creak of a perilously overloaded bench or chair occasionally breaks the spell, and people come to the realization that they are numbed from too long sitting in one strained position. Whereupon every other bench gives forth its own particular wail, when a "Sh-h-h!" from some over-ner-

yous listener is sounded, and immediately physical discomfort is forgotten and the anxious wait begins again.
The jury had been sitting for days,
Istening to the evidence in the case "The People vs. Mrs. Hannah Redwood," and they had now retired to consider the same and render a ver-

It was a most amazing crime, and occurring as it did, in this mere handful of a town, provoked intense interest almong its inhabitants. For hours the prisoner had sat, gaz-

ing with sightless eyes at the once white wall opposite her. Prisoner! A crime! Incongruous ternes, indeed, as applied to that little sentlewoman, for such she undoughardly is, despite the worn look of her thin black shawl and the greenish cast upon her ample bombazine bon-

The face under the bonnet is draws the attention. Charles Lamb somewhere speaks of "the plain face Such is Hannah Redwood's. It is not a face acquainted with smiles, except they be grave ones. A face well seamed with the wrinkles of 60-odd years, and years that had not dealt kindly with her; for the lines are drawn as with acute mental suf-

Though her eyes are dulled with much weeping, their expression is clear and steadfast. Poor hunted eyes, they often, these days, drop pitifully at the stare of the sullen, curious crowd. It is a mild face, yet somehow in that very mildness there is strength; perhaps dormant for years, crushed by the never-ending struggle to live, but

Small and ordinary she certainly looked in the gray light of the dying day, but upheld by an innate strength of purpose and honesty of conviction that would be hard to baffle, as it is for the shrewd old lawyer to under-

He had practised many years and known the secret sources of many a character, but he would find himself at odd moments studying intently this bade me—and his own boy, too!

Her thin white hair is fastened back under the bonnet with care, her shawl pinned closely across her shoulders. Her gloves have been repaired so a seam's width at each giving way, that the hand is now well drawn up on the fingers, but the stitches are even and fine, and the whole in keeping with the painstaking litle woman who

Indeed, neatness pervades the very atmosphere around her, envelopes her, claims her for its own. Each time as that penetrating 'Sh-h-h!" passes through the crowd before her, her eyes quickly seek those of her one friend, the old lawyer; then

as the noise subsides she resumes her former quiet gaze. "Wonderful," he thinks: "she is scared as a child at the sudden noise, but cares naught for a rope around

And tilting back his chair till his head rests against the wall, he goes over and over again in his mind the confession he had heard from her lips. She was loath to talk, for the fear o defending herself was uppermost, but sympathy was not thrown away on Redwood, and little by little she had told him her life as only she could tell it.

"If she would let them hear it that here," he thinks, with a grim smile, "I'd risk it, I'd risk it; but now -stupid souls!-there's not a mother's son of them but would hang her! 'Everybody was Cal Redwood's friend; old and young liked him; even limbed, big-hearted fellow, there's no gainsaying it. Well," sighing, "talk they would sometimes say to myself, she won't, and there's an end ci it. Women are pretty much all alike inbe the surface in the rough or ned down to a smooth palaver. What enigmas they are, to be sure, look straight into his eyes, his honest and she beats 'em all!"

She was born in Swansea, Wales, 1831, to an heritage of poverty and drunken wretchedness. The only child of an overworked, sickly mother and known! drunken brute of a father, who never forgave her the being a girl, much less siderate and wanting to wait on me. forgive the woman that she did not give him boys after his own miserable mage.

Before the child was 13 years oldand here the lawyer muttered a curse as he thought of his own darling at —he had to go before the sun's rise, home-"Thirteen and a baby, a mere aby!"-and yet that little body over nothing, burly Welshman, eighteen again to where I stood in the door to years her senior

ea, and having no friend who would my boy? him, and no money to buy one to lifted me off my feet—he was big and bear with his tempers, he bethought strang for his nineteen years, and I'm himself of what he could get for the

And even his crude intellect comprehended that they would stick to a man

like nothing else. He spoke of his plan to his alchouse crony, and was rewarded on the spot

by the offer of his girl. And thus it came about. The child was allowed no voice in the matter, indeed, cared for none. It could not be worse. And within a few had

weeks' time she was carried from wretchedness in Wales to its counter-

and the old lawyer recalled, with a Lord ever made, and I love you, love

own broken words regarding that time. "God knows, your honor, I tried to be a gude helpmeet to him. Eleven took off his cap and swung it around beating and no eating in the house before they came I could na keep them

etrang after they got here. "We buried them one after another; tears filling her eyes, and whispered: "It's only to you, who are that gude

"They did not cry like the many bairns I've cared for since; it was like him-oh, God, that I have to say it! the sea-wind of a grewsome night. It My bairn, you did not mean to break would bring tears to your eyes, your your old mother's heart, did you? I honor, it was that seart and mourn- could think of nothing but Redwood's ful, and when he was in drink it made words—'Tell him if he tastes but once him mad. God forgive his soul!

"God is gude, your honor. When they brought my man home all bleeding no, it was too cruel! from a fight, I was that scart that befrom a fight, I was that scart that be-fore morning was come God gaye me another bairn to put to my breast, my Callie, my gude boy. And Redwood God am a jealous God, visiting the

"They picked me up from the floor- dren unto the third and fourth genwe had but one bed, your honor, and eration.' I read it, word by word, over Redwood had that-and carried me to and over again. ee him the last time. "He said to me, 'I'm that glad, wife,

hat glad. I've been a curse to you, and in the end—the end—oh, there but he'll be a help. Tell him about his must be no such end! I got down on ather, how drink made him a brute my knees with my Bible in my arms the best wee maid in the kingdom Tell him never to touch it onct.' "And, your honor, he was that weak strength. he could not raise hisself up in bed, but he did then sit right up straight, never woke again.

and say, with more strength than ever drink did give him: Tell him about his father, how loved him, oh, your honor, my poor drink made him all devil! Promise me, words cannot tell you how I loved him. wife. Tell him if he but touches it that My heart was full of him day and first time it is all over with him, for night. he is born of a drunken father. Do he is born of a drunken rather.

And I knew that I could never go something to stop him, wife, for if he to him, my dear boy, in heaven. Only gets but one taste he will go from bad those who obey the commands have a

to worse, and you can't stop it sure. Say you will—' "He was like a crazy man, your honor, but before I could say a word not. he fell back on the bed, and they told me he was dead.

"He was not a gude husband to me, your honor, but he was all I had in this new country, and I felt bad for against Him in your father's footsteps him many a time. "But the great ladies up on the hill "But the great ladies up on the hill were gude and kind to me, your honor, and I soon had plenty of work.

I worked night and day for the pen-

I worked night and day, for the pennies came slow, but they were enough for my boy. "And he grew to such a bonny boy, your honor; none of the great ladies It fairly takes his breath away.

whose bairns I cared for had bonnier ones than he. And he was a gude which passeth all understanding," he eving little boy to his mother, your thinks. honor, and he did love his mother always, did Callie. "I kept him much at home with me:

too much, for when he did have to go out away from me he was innocent of wrong everywhere, and trustful, oh, so trustful, of everybody. 'I never told him of the bad of his father. I cudna, your honor, he was that proud and sensitive. But it was it is truly beautiful. wrong in me not to do as Redwood

"God has punished me for it! The years went by I canna tell w how fast, your honor, till my boy was sixteen and wanted to go to work 'for mother,' as he used to say-this many many times, and the fingers taken in work, the running of errands, piling

of wood and the like. "Well do I mind his first big money. He was just past eight; it was the third of July he came running in with put His hands upon them, and blest

One dollar and a half! "He was so proud, and to think what he did, your honor-gave his mother one dollar for 'fire-crackers'he thought like I would enjoy themand he kept fifty cents for hisself! That was how he always did, my gude, being the servant of the people, the gude boy."

Here the little old-fashioned face had beamed with love and pride. "My heart was heavy all the while improved this privilege to the full. at his having to leave me, but I knew must be, for I was fast getting old

and cudna work as I once had. shop where his father worked zens, especially of clergymen, did not was a bad place, so I put Callie on a call to advise Mr. Lincoln about the farm, among the cows and sweetsmelling fields, and he was to come ome each Sunday with his mother others wanted that, and all of them. t was a nice man who owned the as a rule, had plenty of advice and arm, and I did na know he had an criticism to offer. Mr. Lincoln was

overseer.' No. I did na know.' The overseer's face as he had stood accustomed to receive them with regiving his testimony rose up before spectful courtesy, but sometimes it was he lawyer's mind; a bloated, sinis- not easy for him to retain his good temper.

"He rulned my boy, your honor, he ruined my boy, my only bairn. May ates in the field?" inquired one tres-God forgive him. I can na." ates in the field?" inquired one tres-passer upon the hard-working Prest-'When did you first notice the ference in Calle, Mrs. Redwood?" he had asked her.

"Only within the last few months that I would sometimes say to myself. 'It's nothing, only an old woman's fidgets.' But I know now! "He did na sit down in front of me when he talked to me, and let me

rown eyes, as he knew I loved to look. No, he did na, because he could na. "Oh, my boy, if mother had only

"It was not that he was not con-"Why, that last Sunday he put me in my rocking-chair and bade me sit tle dinmer.

quite still, while he got our nice litour honor-he kissed me good-bye, as always did, but when he got out to there was married at 13 to a good-for- the gate he turned and came back

> watch him go. I said: 'He put both arms around me and

bit undersized, you see. laid my head over on his shoulder, I was that proud of his big, strang arms. I could na help it. "He looked at me like he would ver stop, then a drop fell on my

Callie was crying, was unhappy. "I put my hand to his dear, sun-"'What is it, my boy, tell mother? "'It's nothing, mother, dear, only I ad forgotten something'—he haif

laughed and hugged me closer " I forgot to tell you again that you the best little mother that the

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you! Mother, say not "God bless you, iny boy," but "I bless you." Say it,

"I said it to please him, and I hope

it was not 'taking His name in vain,

your honor. It did not seem much harm,

and Calife asked me to."
What a pure keynote of mother-

love she had unwittingly touched in

those simple words, "and Callie asked

"He seemed satisfied and put me

"When he got far up the street he

"Good-bye, dear mother; I'll be home

Here her voice had been barely

"He was home early Sunday, your

"I shall never spend any more Sun-

days with my boy, for the Holy Word

when they brought my boy home to me

"My baim to be like his father! Oh,

"I opened my Bible, where I never

iniquity of the fathers upon the chil-

"Callie must bear his father's curse,

and prayed for deliverance. A sud-

den thought came, and with it

I gave him the powder and he

"Oh, it was that hard, your honor,

"And I knew that I could never go

place there, but he is safe; safe with

Him who suffers the little children

to come unto Him and forbids them

"Oh, Callie; your old mother's arms

are empty and her heart is dead, but

you were taken into Jesus' arms to

Mr. Marvel springs from his chair

Small need. She returns his look.

"That truly must be the 'peace

While he is still gazing in wonder-

ment, the sun-so reluctant has he

been to shine this day-bursts sud-

denly forth with one long, last gleam

hills, throwing a gloriously golden ray

direct upon the sad old face of the

before he falls behind the western

woman, surrounding and lighting it till

Beautiful as with an uplifted inner

Then the jury file one by one in-

to their accustomed places, and the

prisoner at the bar rises to her feet,

her face still upturned to the sunlight,

those near her see her lips move, and

"And He took them up in His arms,

Lincoln and His Critics.

people consider it their privilege to call

Scarcely a day passed, Mr. Lamon

"How many men have the Confeder-

"Twelve hundred thousand, according

The inquirer and his companions

"Yes, sir," reiterated Lincoln; "there

three to five to one, and I must believe

them. We have four thousand men in

the field, and three times four make

twelve—don't you see it?" Once Mr. Lamon saw the President

really turn upon his critics, a commit-

man delivered a long lecture, charged

with fault-finding from beginning to

end and containing many sharp thrusts

at the administration, which thrusts

members of the delegation had the poor

taste to applaud. When the tirade was

"Gentlemen." he began, "suppose all

over, Mr. Lincoln replied, as Mr. La-

mon says, "with unusual animation."

the property you possess were in gold,

Blondin to carry across the Niagara

River on a rope. With slow, cautious,

steady step, he walks the rope, bear-

keep shouting to him, 'Blondin! stand

up a little straighter! Blondin! stoop

a little more; go a little faster; lean

more to the south; now a little to the

"No; you would hold your breath,

every one of you, as well as your

tongues; you would keep your hands

"This Government, gentlemen, is car-

rying an immense weight; untold trea-

safely across. Good day, gentlemen.

have other duties pressing upon me."

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sures are in its hands. The persons

Would you shake the cable, and

looked aghast. "Good heavens!" they

dent's time and patience.

to the best authority."

exclaimed.

says, that several delegations of citi-

The President of the United States

and turns to his client to support her.

in the court!"

light.

What is it?

Men and v

less to watch.

hear the whisper-

them."-Union Signal.

that hard. He was my all. And I

as they had so oft his father before

honor, but I was not with him.

it will be all over with him.'

"It was God's word to me!

early Sunday, and we will have a long

down to the floor and started off

again.

audible

day together.

Annual Report of the American Association for 1895.

Abridged for the Convenience of Canadian Breeders-Good Demand for Heavy Teams, and Good Prices for the Right

The season of 1895 has been rather uneventful in Clydesdale circles and in the work of our association. The depression which has attended all branches of the horse-breeding industry universally, for several years past, unfortunately still continues in a measure, but although the business as promiscuously pursued by a majority of our farmers, has been unprofitable, there are now the most distinct signs of an early revival and in a comparatively short time our breeders who have stayed faithfully by the good old Clydesdale ship, and have bred and fed judiciously, shall reap the reward which their patience, skill and enterprise entitle them to. It is to be regretted that many of the Clydesdale breeders of this country should have so last interest in their breeding operations as to neglect the registering of their colts, the last year or two. While such neglect on their part is explanable, it betokens very poor policy, inasmuch as the registration can be done much more easily and with less expense while the celts are young. Not only do breeders thereby save the penalty fees, which for entries and transfers are quite heavy, but any uncertain links in the pedigree chain can be much more readily traced and adjusted than they can later on. The secretary would especially urge this point on the immediate attention of all breeders and owners who have any eligible Clydesdales, to have their registration and necessary transfers completed without It is very easy to put the barrow on delay, and so have their house in order when the increased demand for breeding stock comes around, as it must do very soon. Comparatively few animals have been recorded since January last. As instructed at the last annual meeting, your secretary, in name of the Executive Committee, requested of

the Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain and Ireland, that the existing ruie excluding all foreign bred animals from registry in their stud book, be so changed as to admit animals recorded in the American Clydesdale Stud Book. The matter was in due course brought before the council of the Clydesdale Horse Society, and the justice of the request being admitted, the objectionable rule was rescinded at a meeting called specially for that purpose, during the Highland and Agricultural Society's Show. Since then Mr. Andrew Montgomery has purchased of Col. Holloway two Americanbred stallions and one mare, which he has shipped across to Scotland, and will register them in the Scotch book. this being, we believe, the very first instance of Clydesdales bred in America being exported for breeding purposes. The events mark a new era in Clydesdale history, and the future outcome of this new venture will be watched with interest by our breeders. which the present administration de-Clydesdale men throughout the United States and Canada, and the feeling of become much more friendly than formerly. No less than 27 per cent. of our revenue during the past ten months has come from the Dominion. and the prospects are that we shall continue to receive an increasing pa-

tronage from across the line. Clydesdales were much stronger presented at the State Fairs of 1895 than any other draft breeds, and the upon him. During the Civil War they impression made on the spectators was correspondingly favorable. At the Spring Stallion Show in Toronto, there were no fewer than sixteen entries in aged stallions; and an equal number were exhibited at the large Industrial conduct of affairs. Some wanted this, Fair held in that city in September. Not only was the quality good throughout, but every animal was brought or ward and shown in the pink of condition. It is worthy of note that a very decided improvement in the Clyderdale business fias Seen observable in Canada this fall, and more sales have been effected by the principal breeders than for several years past. The increased demand will doubtless travel westward and be with us before

next spring. The collapse of the Chicago Collseum, which prevented the holding of horse show in that city year, was most regretable several respects, and paris no doubt of it. You see, all our generals, when they got whipped, say ticularly so in view of the proposed draft horse street parade, which this that the enemy outnumbers them from association had determined to inaugurate. With that immense building completed early next summer, there should be no obstacle to the holding of a successful show in November: and the executive committee believe tee of western clergymen. Their spokesthat Clydesdale interests can be advanced in no better way than by offering substantial prizes for the best grade Clydesdale mares and geldings on the American continent. The cooperation of all breeders, users of and dealers in heavy draft horses in the United States and Canada, is respectfully and earnestly invited, so that

they may participate with us in this and you had placed it in the hands of | most important enterprise. While the management of most our leading state fairs provide for the various ages of Clydesdale horses and delphia and other horse shows in the representative exhibit of Clydesdale an 1 other breeds which would naturally be made in the event of such a classification being provided, would not only was safe on the other side. be beneficial to those breeds, but also prove a decided attraction to such horse shows. It is recommended that this association make a formal request managing the ship of state in this storm are doing the best they can. of the managers of the principal east-Don't worry them with needless warnings and complaints. Keep siltern shows to provide a classification for Clydesdales during 1896. ence; be patient; and we will get you

In conversation with several large lumber merchants and owners of pine lands in Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, during the past year, your secretary was struck at

ry much more endurance. A wellknown Michigan man wrote Nev, 4 as

follows: "I stopped breeding two years age. The Ciydesdale horse for business is my choice against the world. and we are working four heavy teams, and have another four coming into the harness of our own breeding. We found we could breed faster than we could wear them out, and therefore

stopped."

In spite of the prevalent low prices for nearly all kinds of horses and other farm stock, good heavy draft geldings, combining substance and quality, of suitable age, and weighing from 1600 upwards, are in active demand, and command good prices. Your secretary saw a pair of grade Clydesdale geldings at the Toronto fair in September. for which \$600 cash had been refused, and the buyer expressed his willingness to pay a higher price if the owner would part with them. Although they were admittedly an extra grand pair of geldings, there is nothing to prevent any of our breeders from producing horses of equal value, provided they use the best material and give the colts generous treatment and attention while young. There has never been a time when strictly first-class draft reldings would not command a profitable price for the cost of production and it behooves all breeders at the present time, especially, to keep their standard of excellence at the highest

possible notch. The greatly curtailed breeding of draft horses during the last few years is certain to cause a shortage of the supply, and a corresponding advance in values within two years from now. and those who have the good fortune to own young well-bred stock, are in an enviable position, and will consult their own interests by neither stunting them with short rations nor throwing them away at the unduly depressed prices now current .- Alex. Galbraith, Jamesville Wis. U.S.A., secretary,

A Wheelbarrow on Runners. It would often be very convenient to use a wheelbarrow in winter were it not that a wheel does not roll well

runners, as shown in the accompanying illustration. The wheel is unshinped, and two runners that have been fitted by a blacksmith, are screwed to the framework in the manner suggested. If the runners are firmly attached, the winter wheelbarrow should prove very serviceable about a farm.

AMERICAN HORSES IN GLASGOW.

Purchased Soon After Their Arrival by Contractors-Few Transactions Through Middlemen.

In his annual report Secretary Morten, of the Agricultural Department, makes the following statement in re-

gard to a foreign demand for American horses : "The trade in horses from America began to assume growing propertions in the City of Glasgow in the line took into that city 114 horses. But termined to carry out, has met with in 1892, it carried in 147 herd; in 1893, the most hearty appreciation of all 137 head; and in 1894, 209 head. Since 1891 the Allan steamers have also carried to Glasgow 7.500 horses, and out Canadians towards our association has of that number about 3,000 arrived in 1894. The total number of horses taken into Scotland from the United States and Canada in four years has not been less that 10,600. During the same period of time the Scotch export trade has fallen from 1,100 to 20 horses, while the American import trade at Glasgow has grown to about 4,000 animals. Most of the American horses there were natives of the Western States, though shipped from Montreal, Portland, Boston and New York. As a rule, they have been light wagon

> or carriage horses. From reputable sources in Glasgow this department learns that the importation of American horses is new engaging the serious attention of dealers and contractors in that city. The department is further informed that the larger proportion of horses received there from the United States have given entire satisfaction to their purchasers, and that the only disappointing animals shipped from this country have been a few of the Clydesdale type, which have shown a remarkedly rheumatic tendency. If horses of a useful size, trained for roadsters and likewise adapted to ordinary work-something after the style of Cleveland Bays-are shipped from America to Glasgow they will, as a

rule, find a ready and profitable market. Heavy horses, likewise, weighing from 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, in matched pairs, may be shipped at current prices to that port with a probable profit, though it might prove unprofitable to send in a large number of such animals at the same time

"It seems now to be generally conceded in Grat Britain that it is cheaper to import American horses than to produce horses in that kingdom. It is also pretty universally admitted that the Canadian carriage horses are inferior to those exported from the niUted States, though the Canadian animals are claimed to possess, as a rule, greater power of endurance. There are now a number of reputable firms of agricultural salesthereby encourage breeders to make a men in England and Scotland, at Lonworthy exhibit, no such provision has | don and Glasgow, to whom consignyet been made at the New York, Phila- | ments have been made by Americans, with quite satisfactory results. Im-East. It is firmly believed that a good | mediately upon the arrival of steamers carrying horses, or within a few days after landing, the animals are exposed for sale at auction. They are readily purchased by contractors and others who require them for their own use, and thus there are very few transactins through middlmen."

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Miss Agnes Weston, an English Woman of Note and Influence.

The Woman's Signal (England) gives short account of the work of Miss Weston, known throughout the British Navy as the "Sailor's Friend." From a very small beginning, she has developed her work for her Majesty's navy, until it has become some-thing of real national importance, although carried on upon those individualistic lines which some of us are inclined to think must always be preferable, where possible, to any more socialistic methods.

Something like twenty years ago Miss Weston was connected with a Mission for Soldiers, and she was asked by a man who had been ordered India to write to him occasionally. She wrote him so interesting and useful a letter, to meet him when he went on board the troop-ship, that he read it out to one of his comrades. A sanor, overhearing it, asked the soldier if he could not get Miss Weston to write to him too. Her friend faithfully transmitted the request, and Miss Weston wrote accordingly. In a very short time, other men in the navy sent her their names, and begged for a letter; and before long she had quite a large acquaintance in the navy. Finding that the men had nowhere to go when on leave, except to public houses, or even less desirable resorts, Miss Weston took a small house in Devonport, close to the dockyard, and opened a Sallor's Home. At first it was quite a tiny little place, but with remarkable rapidity funds and assistance came to her, and she was in time able to buy up neighboring houses, and finally to clear away a public

and other devices in the day, invite the sailors to come in as soon as they There is now sleeping accommodation for 400 men "on leave on shore," and a number of others spend their evenings there. Although there is no official recognition of the Sailors' Home, in snow, especially if it be at all soft. a great many of the officers are subscribers, and Miss Weston is always permitted, when she desires, to hold a meeting on board a man-o'-war or a training ship. She has organized the drugs is pursuing a dangerous practice. Pr. Royal Naval Temperance Society on perly treated, these diseases can every ship in the navy, and actually has got one man in every six to be a

gates, where a bright lamp at night,

pledged abstainer.

The Queen has sent a gift in token of her interest in Miss Weston's work, and the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, as well as some other members of the royal family, have visited the Rset; indeed, the Duchess used to make frequent informal calls when living at Devonport. Miss Weston very sensibly has provided a special sitting room, for the petty officers. Reading rooms, for the petty officers. Reading rooms, Sciatica, Kidne bath rooms and refreshment rooms are and Dyspepsia. all to be found on the premises, besides the 400 "cabins," for those who stop the night, and during one year of acute, chronic and nervous diseases, prices, no fewer that 2 000 sallors signed the no fewer that 2,000 sailors signed the pledge in the Sailors' Rest.

When it is remembered that all this has grown from, and for years has depended on, this one woman's faculty for organization and tact in daily management, it must truly be admitted that Agnes Weston is one of the remarkable women of her time.

Miss Weston took the chair at the recent Plymouth B. W. T. A. demonstration, and it is a token of the es teem in which she is held in Devonport and Plymouth that it was immediately afterwards proposed, and the plan is ost carried out, that £250 should be raised to build a cottage at Duxhurst, to be called "The Agnes Weston Cottage."

A Natural Gas Expert makes a Discovery in Canada.

Natural gas has become so important a factor that many have turned from other vocations in life to study and perfect the modes of transmitting it to our larger cities, but out of the many, very few become experts, and only those of peculiar adaptabilities can hope for success. Mr. T. J. Driscoll, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of these favored few. In the Pennsylvania oil regions he is well known, and the fame of his ability at piping natural gas spread to Canada. He was engaged by the Ontario Gas Co., working at the city of Windsor, Ontario, to pipe gas for that place and Walkerville, and while performing this operation, he made the discovery of a remedy which he states made him feel like a new man with an ambition in life. We give his story in his own words: "I have been suffering with a kidney affliction which has troubled me more or less for years. I had tried many of the remedies on the market for such complaints without any relief. During an engagement with the Ontario Natural Gas Co., while piping the city of Windsor for natural gas, I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. I pronounce them a boon to mankind, and something which should be in every household. I feel like a new man, with an ambition in life, and wish you every success which is due to such a wonderful medicine." Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, or will be sent by mail on receipt of price by the Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Railway Time Tables.

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Trains arrive at London from the cast—2:23 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 11:12 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 6:35 p.m., Trains leave London for the west-7:00 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 2:25 p.m., 6:45 p.m. Sarnia Branch.

MAIN LINE-GOING WEST.

Trains arrive at London - 4:02 a.m., 8:55 a.m., 11:36 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:36 p.m., 7:46 p.m.
Trains leave London - 2:30 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:35 p.m., 6:55 p.m. London, Huron and Bruce. Arrive at London-9:45 a.m., 6:25 p.m.

Leave London-8:05 a.m., 4:30 p.m. St. Marys and Stratford Branch. Arrive at London-10:50 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 5:23 .m., 9:15 p.m. Leave London—7:25 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 5:55 p.m. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

GOING EAST.
Trains arrive at London from the west-4:19 a.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:45 p.m. Trains leave London for the east—4:15 a.m., Ja.m., 4:35 p.m. GOING WEST.

Trains arrive at London from the east—11:13 a.m., 8 p.m., 11:30 p.m.
Trains leave London for the west—11:25 a.m..
11:40 p.m., 7 a.m. LONDON AND PORT STANLEY BY Trains leave London—6:25 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. The 10:05 and 7:15 trains

run to St. Thomas only.

Trains arrive at London—8:45 a.m., 2:05 p.m.
5:45 p.m., 11:15 p.m. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Trains leave London-:30 a.m., 2:55 p.m., 7:1 m. These trains connect with the main lin trains at St. Thomas, east and wset.

Trains arrive at London—7:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m.,
5:00 p.m.

Sir Henry Thompson, the most noted physician of England, says that more than half of all distances come from errors in diet. O warfield Tea overcomes results of bad extings cures Sick Headache; restores the Complexion.