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MANY PASSENGERS PERISH HIGHLAND COLLISION

Blizzard in the North of Scotland Cause of Railroad Wreck, in Which Nineteen Persons Meet Terrible Death.

Dundee, Scotland, Dec. 28.-In a col-|injuries. It is feared that some of them

The accident occurred near Arbroath, on the North British Railway, between here and Abroath is unsatisfactory, be-Edinburgh and Aberdeen, and some dis- cause of weather conditions.

ander William Black, member of the Arbroath, resulting in the death of six-House of Commons, from Banffshire, teen persons, and serious injury to over Scotland

The accident is attributed to the which were thought to have been set exposure, raising the total deaths to with snow, or from some other cause, of Commons from Banffshire, Scotland, An express train dashed into the rear who was among the passengers severe of the waiting train. Mr. Black had ly wounded, is making fair progress toboth legs broken

sistance is attended with much diffi-

Telegraphic communication between Exposure Kills Three.

Dundee, Dec. 29. - The wrecks of the thirty, have been cleared away suffificiently to permit traffic being resumed The fireman of the wrecked express pinned down under his cab, for eight

nineteen. William Black, member of the House wards recovery. The other injured persons include the editor of the Scottish

the C. P. R.

evening, when the following verdic

"It is our opinion that the C. P.

That the driver of the sleigh in

which Mrs. Argo had been riding

used proper judgment in hurrying

across the track when he saw the

"That we believe the crossing to

be a very dangerous one, and ask

the city council to urgently request

the railway commission of Canada

to see that every C. P. R. crossing

in London is emply protected by

The first witness called was H. Mc-

had just missed it. He thought that

Earl Wainwright, a lad who was

John Brush, C. P. R. bridge foreman;

A THAW TO THE RESCUE

bound England and Scotland.

London, Dec. 29 .- A thaw has set in

train was so close.

gates and watchmen.'

R. express was going at too high a

rate of speed when entering the

BELGIAN SHIP LOST

The Heidelberg Goes Down In Great Storm at Gibraltar.

Cadiz, Spain, Dec. 29. - A terrific storm is prevailing in the Straits of Gibraltar. Many ships have sought shelter in various ports along the coast. The Belgian steamer Heldelberg, bound for Havana, has been lost. Several of her crew were drowned.

PREMIER SCOTT IMPROVES

Crisis of Disease Has Passed and There Are Hopes of His Recovery.

Ottawa, Dec. 28. - A dispatch from Regina states that Hon. Walter Scott has passed the crisis of his illness; that his temperature was then normal, and strong hopes were entertained for his

WENT THROUGH THE ICE

Two Kingston Men Drowned While Cressing the Bay of Quinte.

· [Special to The Advertiser.] Kingston, Dec. 29.-Ernest Instant last night while crossing the Bay of Quinte from Amherst Island. They were driving to secure a doctor for a and cutter was too much for the sof ice. Two other occupants of the cut ter escaped.

BRYCE ACCEPTABLE TO U.S.

Formal Acceptance of Durand's Successor Reaches the Foreign Office.

London, Dec. 29. - The formal ac ceptance by the United States of James Bryce as British ambassador, in succession to Sir Mortimer Durand, was received in a cable dispatch, which reached the foreign office here during the night, and thereupon it was determined that Mr. Bryce's appointment shall be officially gazetted on Monday

PREMIER'S RELATIVE DEAD

The coroner's inquiry in the case of Half Brother of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Mrs. (Rev.) James Argo, the victim of Passes Away Afer Long Illness.

> Montreal, Dec. 29.-The death took place at St. Lin last night of Charlemange Laurier, M. P., half-brother of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after an illness extending over several months. Mr. Laurier's death had been expected for some time and Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier had been at the bedside of the dying man for some days.

Mr. Laurier had been member for L'Assomption since 1900. He was a general merchant and took a leading part in the affairs of his district. He was 54 years of age. It is only a few months since Sir Wilfrid was bereaved by the death of another half-brother at Clements, fireman on the express which Arthabaskaville.

Discharges the Defendants.

when the engine passed the crossing it conspiracy against Asa Matthews, Jos- in the county on Christmas Day. among the inhabitants here, who fear ond Regiment Queen's Own Rifles of eph Wright, Alex. Wheeler, J. O. Thorn dismissed by Col. Denison today.

IS FOY TO RETIRE?

General Is to Step Out.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—When spoken to strike home with force. today in reference to the rumor that ferry boat at the time of the accident. also gave evidence, the latter telling of he would refire after the present session or present Parliament Hon. J. J.

the matter The Attorney-General was busy to day with the committee which is work-Milder Weather Brings Relief to Snow- ing on the codification of the statutes The rumor is to the effect that after this important measure has been placed

or the statutes Mr. Foy will step out. here, and the weather conditions in the In such an eventuality it is probable provinces are ameliorating. The snow-bound trains are gradually being dug the attorney-generalship, and a new out and the weather conditions in the In such an eventuality it is probable greater portion of the maritime provinces and also in Southern British Columbia. Elsewhere in Canada the weather has bound trains are gradually being dug out, and the railroad companies hope that the usual traffic will be resumed in the course of the day. Several of

BARONESS IS ILL

Aged Baroness Burdet-Coutts Suffering From Bronchitis.

New York, Dec. 29. - A dispatch from London says that Baroness Burdett-mild.
Sunday-High easterly winds; rain or Coutts is uffering from acute bron-snow before evening.

Chitis. D. Barlow says her condition Detroit, Dec. 28.—Forecast: Lower Michiis grave. She is 92 years old.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 29.-In the Calgary offices of the First National Bank here Winn "OLD HUTCH'S" PARTNER DEAD.

During the debate Minister of Education Briand called forth repeated apthe New York Central Railroad purToronto Chicago, Dec. 29.—A dispatch to the plause by assurances of the Govern- chased the Chicago, Kalamazoo and Ottawa Tribune from Spokane, says: Once a ment's determination not to sacrifice its Saginaw Railroad. The consideration is Montreal Tribune from Spokane, says: Once a ment's determination not to sacrince its millionaire wheat speculator, the partidignity by abandoning the proposed renot made public, but it is known to be Quebec ner of "Old Hutch," in the Chicago forms, and not to accede to the Vati- in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The

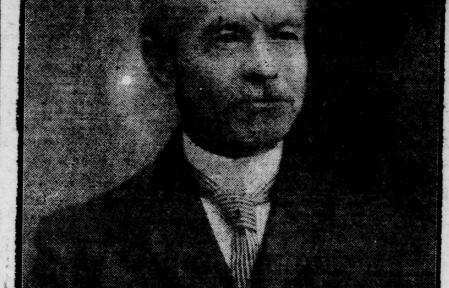


Photo by Frank Cooper.

ANDREW GREENLEES

Ar. Andrew Greenlees, candidate for the mayoralty, is one of the most upright, level-headed and respected citizens of London.

He has been a resident of this city since 1872, and has given eleven years' of faithful and efficient service to the municipality, as a member of the school board and the city council.

Mr. Greenlees is not a bumptuous man, or a self-seeking one. He has never aspired to municipal honors because he had an axe to grind. He has no connection, direct or indirect, with any franchise-holding corporation with which the city has to do.

Mr. Greenlees is a man of unusual independence of character. He is not a believer in the injection of party politics into municipal affairs, so as a member of the city council he eschewed partisanship, and insisted that the government of the city was a matter of business and not of party sentiment. As mayor of the city he will follow the same course.

The electors may rely upon it that Mr. Greenlees will under all circumstances do what he believes to be right. He has the courage of his convictions. He will not be the pliant tool of cliques or special interests. The one corpora- the people. tion he will serve will be the corporation of the city of London.

An honest and fearless man, of long civic experience, and proved abil- trustee must withdraw before 12 noon ity, his candidature at this juncture is fortunate for the citizens of London. on Wednesday, or their names will go

FRENCH GOODS

Hope to Aid Church in the Trouble With France.

whistle had sounded twice before the engine reached the St. George street TORONTO CONSPIRACY CASE treated by the Government in France has induced members of the Roman here, employing 100,000 persons, today to go home every year. This year the when the train was about 200 yards Magistrate Wearies of Remands and pledge themselves not to purchase any their establishments this evening ow-

and T. Dolph, five of the contractors explained at the meetings, is making ployed persons begins to feel the want pointment of brigade major. riding on the sleigh as it neared the reported against in Judge Winchester's hope that French manufacturers and of bread, rioting will occur. One of Twenty-first Regiment, Essex Fusicrossing, was called to give evidence. finding in the civic investigation, were operatives may be taught that so long the mill owners informed the correliers—Provisional Lieut. J. McL. Kengloves and countless other articles will down, because the militant socialists not be bought by Catholics of countries control the entire city, and are murwhere freedom of worship exists. It dering all those who do not accept was further pointed out that to Canada their demands, which makes the conand the United States the French peo- tinuance of business impossible.

> ORDERED TO TANGIER. Cadiz, Dec. 29 .- The Spanish armored cruiser Emperador Carlos V. and the Foy said he did not care to discuss battleship Pelayo have been ordered to sail for Tangier Jan. 2.

THE WEATHER.

Toronto, Dec. 82-8 p.m. Showers have occurred today over the

Saturday, Dec. 29—8 a.m. Today—Light, variable winds; cloudy and

Stations.

wheat pit, G. G. Leonard, died yesterday at the county poor farm at
Spangle, unattended by friends or relaspangle, unatten

RUSS REDS CLOSE LODZ FACTORIES

Huron County Catholics Thus Wholesale Murder of Workmen to use both the city hall and the east Causes 100,000 to Lose Employment.

goods of French manufacture until sating to the system of terrorism inaugur-

threaten to organize street riots and compel citizens at the point of revolvers to feed and lodge the unemployed.

WILL AVOID FLOOD

Grand Trunk Orders All Piles From River at Cove Bridge.

Assistant Engineer Kirkpatrick visited the Cove bridge today, and found that the Grand Trunk construction gang has begun the work of removing the curb and coffer dam from around the center pier of the bridge.

Mayor Judd received a letter from Supt. Brownlee today stating that the men had been given orders to remove all piles, etc., from the river, so as to avoid trouble in case of a flood.

BANDMASTERS ELECT

to the Executive Board.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 29.-At today's session ment of the scope of the preferential minions." of the Provincial Association of Bandmasters, Geo. Robinson, Thirteenth, Hamilton, was elected president; Wm. Peel, them. The Canadian ministers have day, quotes a declaration by Right Ninteenth Battalion, St. Catharines, vice- made no secret of their desire for a Hon. G. H. Reid, the Opposition leader, president; John Slatter, Toronto, second vice-president; John Waldon, Grenadiers, vice-president; John Waldon, Grenadiers, treasurer. The executive board consists of and from the recent remarks of the believe a preferential arrangement with Rowing, Thirty-Fifth; Lindsay, Zoller, leaders of both political parties in Australia advisable, I would meet their Twenty-Ninth, Berlin, and Albert Slatter,

THE REAL ESTATERS MAY NAME CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

John M. Parsons in Field for Auditor Jewell who proposed this new Water Commission - Some Aldermanic Possibilities.

The Real Estate Owners' Association met last night, and after considerable discussion decided to place a candidate for school trustee in the field.

The members declared that they are tired of party politics in school matters, and that it would be in the interests of all if an independent candidate was placed in the field. The association appointed a commit-

tee to wait on a certain gentleman to ask him to run. Who the gentleman is the members will not say, but it is understood to be Mr. George Rowntree. Other matters of minor importance were dealt with.

The Free Press gives Mayor Judd the less than \$2,000. the present.

The Free Press does note state, how- than the assessment of a year ago. So ever, that it was the consolidation of that with \$20,000 additional taxes to the city debt that resulted in the low- spend and the debt consolidated so ered tax rate, and that it was the late

relieves the burdens of the taxpayers today, though it spreads the city's debt charges over a period of forty years. The Conservative organ goes one better than this, however, and gives the mayor credit for reducing the water rates this year. As a matter of fact the mayor fought against the reduction

plan of meeting the city's obligation

proposing the scheme, which certain

The mayor himself will scarcely se

to rob the late auditor of the oredit of

until the very last vote was taken Any credit or discredit for the reduc tion of the water rates belongs to the water commissioners.

The Free Press might also state that had it not been for the fact that the earnings of the waterworks this year

this year was a cool million greate

NOMINATIONS AT CITY HALL MONDAY

Until 1 p. m.—Meetings Next Week.

Nominations for civic offices will be held in the city hall Monday.

Nominations for mayor and hospital trustee will be held from 10 until 11. Nominations for aldermen, water commissioner and school trustee will

school trustee, must qualify before 12 1901. o'clock noon on Wednesday, Jan. 2, or Cardinal Felice Cavagni was born in

All persons nominated for school

No property qualification is demanded from school board candidates.

So far as known there will be no public meeting on Monday night, which is New Year's eve, unless it is Estate Association, who some time ago other questions

MILITIA ORDERS

Recently Gazetted.

The following militia changes are an-

as they retain an atheistic and perse-spondent of the Associated Press that nedy is permitted to retire. Provisional Lieut. A. F. Healy is permitted to re-

list of officers of the active militia. Twenty-eighth Perth Regiment-To

permitted to retire.

have proven to be about \$4,000 greate than the estimate, the city couns would have had an overdraft of no credit for running the city on a lower And when speaking of the money the tax rate than any of his predecessors mayor had to spend this year, it should from ex-Mayor Little's time down to not be forgotten that the assessment

(Continued on Page Eight.)

DIE ON SAME DAY

Open at 10 a. m. and Continue Eminent Prelates Pass Away at Rome, Both Succumbing to Attacks of Apoplexy.

Rome, Dec. 29. - Cardinal Cavagn and Cardinal Tripepi died this morning. Both succumbed to strokes of ap

Cardinal Luigi Tripept was the prefect of the congregation of indulgence and sacred relics. He was born in Italy All persons nominated, save those for in 1836 and was created a cardinal in

their names will not be submitted to Italy in 1841 and was reated a cardinal in 1901.

GOOD WORK APPRECIATED

Court of Revision Passes Resolution Complimenting Assessment Staff.

The court of revision, at its last meeting, passed the following resoludemanded by the members of the Real tion regarding Assessment Commissioner Grant and the work of his office:

"That this court desires to place of end hall every night in the week, if record its appreciation of the capable they chose, to discuss the water and and efficient manner in which the operations of the assessment commissioner's office are conducted, and the satisfactory results from the year's asmanner in which their church has been tors of seven of the largest factories Changes in Western Ontario Corps entered against their work, and that the commissioner, Mr. Grant, and his assistants, are to be congratulated on the very gratifying evidence thus afforded of the care exercised in the discharge of a very onerous and often ex-

THE FUTURE OF COBALT

10,000 People There Now, and It Soon Will Be a Great City.

Windsor, Dec. 29.-Sol White, exmayor of Windsor, is here from Cobalt, Twenty-third Regiment, the Northern where he is practicing law and is also Pioneers - The name of Provisional interested in a number of mining ven-Lieut. J. Ferguson is removed from the tures. He is very enthusiastic over the future of the town.

"We have about 10,000 inhabitants at be provisional lieutenant (supernumer- present, and the population is growing ary), Charles William Suart, vice J. E. all the time. We should have applied for incorporation as a city, but many Twenty-ninth Waterloo Regiment - thought incorporation as a town would Provisional Lieut. C. M. Steinbach is do at present. But it will not be long before Cobalt is a full-fledged city and Thirty-first Grey Regiment-Provi- a large one at that. Money is plentiful sional Lieut. S. C. Lougheed is permit- in our town, and there are good open-, lings for wide-awake business men.

To Get a Preference From the Commonwealth

Negotiations With That End in View.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The Dominion in gterms: Government has reopened negotiations Head of the Seventh Musicians Elected with Australia for a mutual tariff arrangment now in force between cial agent at Sydney, in a report toshould not be obtained.

Canadian Government Reopens be given effect to until February and June, respectively. In the speech from the throne at the closing of the last session of the Australian Parliament, the Government's position in regard to preferential trade was expressed in the follow-

"My advisers earnestly trust that their efforts may lead to closer commercial relations, and foster a sentipreference between the two countries, ment of unity between the United and with New Zealand for an enlarge- Kingdom and the self-governing do-

Australia there would seem to be no wishes by an equitable agreement. But good reason why such an arrangement I do not think the people of the mother country will ever agree to taxes on foods, and their horror of such taxes

able to proceed home.

lision caused indirectly by the heavy will succumb. snowstorm of the last few days, 19 Everything is being done to succor persons have been killed and over 20 the wounded, but the rendering of as-

tance north of here. Among the persons injured is Alex-

heavy fall of snow, owing to which died this morning in the hospital a trains from London for Aberdeen were Arbroath, where all the dead and inheld up at Arbroath. The line was jured were removed. His death was and Charles Gibson were drowned late cleared, however, and one train pro- partly due due to his lying in the snow. ceeded for Dundee. It had stopped at hours. Two of the injured passengers Elliott Junction, but the danger signals also succumbed today as the result of sick friends. The weight of the horse failed to act through being clogged up

LORD STRATHCONA JURY SAYS SPEED RESIGNS OFFICE LIMIT EXCEEDED

Ottawa Hears the High Commis- Blame for Death of Mrs. (Rev.) sioner to England Is About James Argo Placed on to Step Out.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 29.—It is understood in the St. George street crossing accident, Ottawa that Lord Strathcona, high was concluded at the police station last resignation to the Canadian Govern-

London, Dec. 29. - Lord Strathcona, high commissioner for Canada, left here yesterday for Canada. Before his departure he said he was sure all Canadians were gratified at the satisfaction with which the appointment of James Bryce as ambassador at Washington had been received in the United States, and that there was no disposition in Canada to regard this appointment other than in a most favorable light. He thinks that some statements in the press alleged to have come from Canada should not be taken soo seriously. killed Mrs. Argo. He said that the He explained that although important affairs demanded his presence now in the Dominion, it has been his custom crossing, the first warning being given

FERRY BOAT SUNK

Paterson, of the Erie Railroad Line, sleigh when about ten feet south of the was sunk by collision with a freight track. He heard the whistle blow, but lighter in the Hudson River, while on not until after he was off the sleigh. her way to the Twenty-third street, He saw Mrs. Argo meet her death. The New York, slip, from Hoboken, early deceased was on the track fifteen feet Toronto Rumor Says Ontario Attorney today. All the passengers and members in front of the engine when he first saw of the crew were saved, but eighteen her. The occupants of the sleigh did horses were drowned. They were own- not utter a sound so far as he could ed by market men, who were on their hear. way to the New York markets. There were only a few passengers on the Mr. Hall Trimble, and Dr. Thompson boats were in midstream. The freight lighter struck the Paterson amidships, and the big ferry boat was almost cut in two, and at once began to sink. Her passengers and crew were taken on board the lighter, but there was not

sufficient time to remove the horses before the Paterson went down. RUN OVER BY SLEIGH

South End Resident Meets With Accident on Richmond Street.

blocked for two days, were opened to-A man named McNeil, who resides in the south end of the city, met with a painful accident at the corner of Richmond and Hyman streets yesterday, when he was run over by a sleigh and had his head and face badly But France Intends to Carry Out the

Mr. McNeil was crossing Richmond etreet, when a sleigh coming from the north struck him and knocked him down. One of the runners passed over cluded the general debate on the new his head, bruising him badly, but not seriously injuring him. He was taken to a nearby drugstore where his into a nearby drugstore where his inthe details of the various sections re-

progress of the last twelve months in away. McClements saw the sleigh on Canada was more gratifying than ever the track, but thought that the train

was traveling at about seven miles an hour. The bell was ringing constantly after the train reached the city limits. Passengers and Crew Escape, But Eighteen Horses Are Drowned. He said that he saw the headlight of New York, Dec. 29.-The ferry boat

The collision occurred while the two the nature of Mrs. Argo's injuries.

WILL NOT PERSECUTE

Proposed Church Reforms.

Paris, Dec. 29. - The Senate has conmain. It is expected that this will be completed temorrow.

Seaforth, Dec. 28.-Indignation at the Lodz, Poland, Dec. 29.-The proprie-

isfactory redress has been made. This action was taken at largely-attended ated by the extreme socialists. The an- Western Ontarlo, Third Infantry Bri-Toronto, Dec. 28. — The charges of meetings of Catholic congregations nouncement caused great excitement gade—Lieut.-Col. P. L. Mason, Sec-The voice from Huron County, it was that when this great army of unem- Canada, is permitted to vacate the apcuting Government, their silks, wines, the employers were compelled to close

> ple shipped \$90,000,000 worth of goods. The socialists yesterday murdered no each year, so that the boycott, were it less than a score of nationalist worktaken up in these two countries, would men in this city and vicinity, and they

TOMORROW-RAIN OR SNOW.

FORECASTS. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Millimum and maximum temperatures: Atlin, 14—14; Victoria, 36—46; Vancouver, 33—46; Kamloops, 26—30; Calgary, 14—44; Qu'Appelle, 12—28; Winnipeg, 2 below—20; Port Arthur, 12—32; Parry Sound, 6—28; Toronto, 20—33; Ottawa, 10—22; Montreal. 18-24; Quebec, 12-26; St. John, 34-40; Hali-

gan—Cloudy Saturday and Sunday; pos-sibly rain Sunday; light variable winds. TEMPERATURES.

STORMY IN EUROPE.

THOS. C. KNOTT

BECHER STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bed-coms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, small parn; lot 42x160 feet. Only \$300.

KING STREET—Frame tweeters brick

COLBORNE STREET—Frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, sitting-room, 3 bed-rooms, kitchen, gas, barn; lot 43.6x110 feet. \$1,400. KING STREET-Frame two-story, brick oundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors. lining-room, kitchen, all modern conveni-

large bedrooms, storeroom, summer kitchen, good new stable, half an acre of fruit trees. Property can be cut up into 20 splendid building lots. Will exchange for

PARTRIDGE STREET-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen, pantry, fruit trees, barn; lot 50x148 feet. Only \$1,250. ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story and at-tic brick, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, din-ing-room, kitchen, 3 pantries, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, 2 grates and mantels, fruit trees; lot 84x259 feet. Call

RECTORY STREET - Brick story and half, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, piped for furnace, bath-room complete, gas and extures, 4 clothes closets; lot 34.8x118 feet.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story brick, large parlor, dining-room, library, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, splendid bathroom, heated with combination hot water and hot air furnace, gas and fixtures, basement laundry, with hot water, fruit and ornamental trees and flowers; lot 93x216 feet. A splendid chance to get a beautiful home. Call

WORTLEY ROAD AND ASKIN STREET-Some of the best lots in South London. Call if you want a splendid lot.

PARKE ESTATE—Just over Victoria bridge; only two lots left. You will miss the chance if you do not hurry up. KING STREET-Frame story and half, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas; also cottage in rear, 3 bedrooms, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen and storeroom. Bental for both, \$19 per month. Lot 30x196 feet. Only \$2,100. CATHCART STREET AND TECUMSEH avenue—I have some splendid lots that will suit you if you want a nice vacant

YORK STREET-Story and half frame, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 25x198 feet. Will bell on easy terms. Only \$750.

HORTON STREET—Store and dwelling, brick, one story, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, woodshed, gas, connected with sewer; lot 24x111 and right of way. Will sell furniture and stock. Call for particulars. 20 DUNDAS STREET-Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kit-chen; lot 24.6x90 feet. Rented at \$10 per

MILL STREET-Frame story and half. brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 3 clothes closets, gas for cooking, good cellar, good barn; lot 28x200 feet.

MODERN SEMI-DÉTACHED red pressed brick—Two-story and attic, each house containing 3 bedrooms, reception hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; cellar under all of house, verandas, etc., barn and drivehouses to both; lot 62x150 feet. A splendid opportunity to get a good home in a good locality.

CHELSEA GREEN-Story and half frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot 40x125 feet. Will sell on easy terms; call and get particulars. ELMWOOD AVENUE - Frame cottage, orick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double par-ors, dining-room, kitchen and summer

kitchen, gas, furnace, veranda; lot 50x200 QUEEN'S AVENUE—Story and half brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bathroom complete, mantel and grate, 4 clothes closets and linen room, gas and fixtures, good cellar, veranda; lot 37.6x175 feet. Call for par-

CENTRAL AVENUE - Vacant lots, 69.8x159. Only \$200.

ADELAIDE STREET - Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry: lot 33x85 feet. A snap. only \$1,250. RIDGEWAY—Brick two-story and attic, bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, library, kitchen, smoking-room, all modern conveniences; lot 50x115 feet and right of way. A splendid chance to get a modern home in a good locality.

TECUMSEH AVENUE-New story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern con-veniences; lot 31x216 feet. A snap, only

HELLMUTH AVENUE—New red brick, two-story and attic, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, furnace, electric light and fixtures, veranda. gas; a splendid home in a good locality. Call for particu-

DAME STREET-Story and half cement block, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, room for bath, piped for furnace and gas; lot 30x114 feet. \$1,850.

CRAIG STREET-Vacant lot, 30x180 BYRON AVENUE-Story and half frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, par-lor, dlning-room, kitchen and summer kttchen, good cellar; lot 30x75 feet. A enap, only \$1,000. LOCKYER AVENUE—New brick cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pan-try and summer kitchen; lot 40x136 feet, Only \$1,500.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—Frame, 4 bed-tooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pan-try, good cellar, barn; lot 186x216 feet. A

GRAND AVENUE- Two-story brick, bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, large kitchen, cellar under all of house, gas, barn, woodshed, henhouse; lot 86.9x 396.6 feet; all kinds of fruit. Only \$4,000. MARSHALL STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, sitting-room, woodshed, cellar, water in kitchen. Only \$700.

WORTLEY ROAD-Two-story and attic brick, 3 bedrooms, sewing-room, par-lor, large dining-room, kitchen and sum-mer kitchen, electric light and fixtures, mantel and grate, new furnace. Only \$2,600.

COLBORNE STREET—Frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, sitting-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, gas, barn; lot 43.6x110 feet. \$1,400.

SPLENDID BUILDING SUITABLE FOR FACTORY, THREE STORIES AND BASINEYS BY HALL SWILLOW BEASON.

BASINEYS BY HALL SWILLOW BEASON.

tor particulars.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—New two-story brick, cement foundation, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 46x216 feet. A bargain. Call at once if you want it.

THREE ACRES, adojining city limits and convenient to factories; story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, storeroom, kitchen, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, storeroom, summer kitchen, good new stable half brick-veneer coment foundation, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, storeroom, summer kitchen, good new stable half brick-veneers, cement floor; lot 40x130.

BASEMENT. WILL SELL ON REASON.
ABLE TERMS.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Two-story and still brick, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, weranda, 2 mantels and w.e., electric light. Only \$1,700.

I have some fine property not advertised. CALL and examine.

Money to loan on city and farm property.

To LET.

Two-story brick residence, on Richmond street north, in perfect code. WELLINGTON STREET, corner of Simcoe street—Two-story semi-detached frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, barn and stable; lot 42.6x110 feet; this is a good corner for a store, and a first-class investment.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LON-DON District Agricultural Society will be held in Western Fair offices, Rich-mond street, London, on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers, annual reports and general business.

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Parry Sound, Dec. 28 .- Coroner Dr. Stone and Crown Attorney Haight DONALD, vendors' solicitors, London, Ont. have returned from Snakeskin Lake, where an inquest was held on the body of William Dow, who was murdered by an Italian named Frank Capallo on Christmas night. The verdict of the

> ful murder. Frank Capallo, the murderer, and an accomplice named Marana fled northward toward Sudbury, and are being followed by two constables and a man with whom he worked last summer. Detective Greer has gone to Sudbury, to head the party off, and there are

> neighborhood where the crime was committed. The body of the murdered man was shipped to Cornwall from here this morning, deceased having come from that place and having friends there.

> the Parry Sound hospital, are doing as

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Norwood, Ont., Dec. 28-The body of Frede McMaster, eighteen years of age, who had been missing for some days, was found in the Ou'se River, a few, yards from his father's house yesterday afternoon. McMaster was last seen on Christmas evening. There are strong suspicions of foul play as the water and within a few feet of the shore. There is a big bruise across the

of an unknown man was found or G. T. R. tracks a short distance west of here last night. The man evidently had been struck by or had fallen from a train. He is thought to have been a brakeman. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1906 WORK FOR NEXT YEAR'S COUNCIL.

The statements of a number of the aldermen, published in The Advertiser,

adopted, must take up the matter of the local distribution of power.

to which the council of 1907 must ad- fort, as we. as much loss of money, electric plant? Shall it acquire the plant of the London Electric Company? ern State shipments of grain had been tion without it. Shall it make a contract with the com- weeks, in some cases months, getting

three plans. Which is the cheapest to market over United States lines, and most feasible? The answer can because shippers in Canada were willonly be ascertained by negotiations ing to pay more money for the work There will be weeks and months of while United States grain was left to probably true. He has no relish for bargaining and dickering before the rot in the fields or mold in poorly-pro- public life and has remained in it uncouncil is in a position to determine which is the best scheme in the city's

The ratepayers are asked to elect as the head of the council a gentleman with a large financial interest-large to him-in the London Electric Company. Supposing every man in the council was a shareholder in the same company-wouldn't the taxpayers be a little uneasy? No wonder Mr. Judd's newspaper organ is attempting to fool the people by representing that the council and Mr. Judd's company will have no dealings with each other next year.

### ASYLUM AFFAIRS.

screeching for an investigation of the management of the London Asylum, but the Provincial Secretary has so far turned a deaf ear to the clamor, mands of trade. even though he would have the pretext for throwing a sop to a party friend by making him a royal commissioner. moderation of the Provincial Secretary is surprising, in view of the inquisitions he has already set on foot. If Brantford and Belleville and Toronto can get these favors why not London? The local patronage committee is Laurier and his friends, when they de-

probably asking this question. Charges of brutality and inhumanity have been alleged against the officials transcontinental railway, but for the and attendants of the asylum, which building of as many branch lines for have been inconsistent with the reputation of the medical superintendent and his staff. The friends and relamuch anxiety. In any asylum violence may be used occasionally by an attendant toward a patient, sometimes in Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian New Hebridean, beholding it, would hiss. welf-defense, sometimes through in- Northern, will be taxed to their limit to however, has sought to give the im- There is splenty of coal in the Canapression that a reign of thuggism dian west to meet all the wants of ferent or heartless to exercise author- consumers before the winter sets in,

ability would open its columns to It may be necessary, indeed, to have scandalize a public establishment and the season for the shipment of coal men who have enjoyed public respect, from the mines fixed, as it is in some unless from a sense of duty. The Free other parts of the country, largely at Press has retailed stories which have a season of the year when there is not has had no independent knowledge of locomotives which is caused by the is aspiring to Dr. Macallum's position. be met by the mine workers and rail-

being made in the heating arrangements of the asylum which "have long been known to be defective." If this is so, the present Government, which has had control of the asylums for nearly two years, must share the responsibility. Perhaps an investigation might disclose this fact, and might confute the scandalmongers. At any seem to credit our contemporary's allegations.

### THE COAL FAMINE.

Canadian West, have been suffering through the failure of the fuel dealers and the railways to supply the imbeen urging the railway companies to

live stock. The memorial asserts that the students are now correspondingly the railways are insufficiently equipped, better able to pay, and are becoming and that, moreover, they appropriate less diligent in the performance of TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, cattle cars "to the hauling of coal and their duties. In short, the influence of 

tracked at many points, while at others upon Scottish student life. It is the first phase of the business there was great suffering and discom-The council must choose one of these that Canadian wheat had been hauled

> tected bins. The United States railway managers in the west were told many months since that just such congestion would power equipment of their respective systems were not very much augmented. But for reasons known to manipulators of railway stocks on Wall street,

\$62,000,000, and the work is being car-The Free Press has been hysterically will permit. So rapid has been the de- should see that Mr. Rowland is velopment of the Canadian west, how- elected. ever, that there is always the cry for "more." and delay, sometimes very vexatious, in keeping up with the de-

> Certain members of the Dominion Trunk Pacific Railway directors to build branch lines were considerd, pooh-poohed the necessity for these lines, and opposed their early construction. The experience of the past the position taken by Sir Wilfrid clared not only for the speedy construction of the main line of the new the benefit of the wes arn settlers as the needs of the country traversed seemed to warrant. There can be no doubt that in the immediate future the last mo resources of the Canadian Pacific Railway system, as well as these of the meet the necessities of the settlers. or we shall have frequent recur-

No newspaper with a sense of respon- rences of the troubles of this year not come from an impartial source. It the abnormal demand for cars and the facts, but has been slandering at marketing of grain in the fall months. large, at the prompting of a man who The requirements of the people should

Our contemporary says that as a re- way managers, and they will stand in sult of its exposures improvements are their own light if they fail to bear this

### IS SCOTLAND IN PERIL? Perhaps in no country is learning

more prized for its own sake than in Scotland. The sacrifices of poor Scot2 tish parents to give at least one boy in the family a university education are rate the Provincial Secretary does not historic, and have been glorified in literature. This spirit has been one of the elements in Scotland's greatness and in the marvelous success of the The Western States, as well as the race. It is disquieting, therefore, to hear British educators inveigh against Mr. Carnegie's munificent endowment of Scottish universities, on the ground mediate necessities of coal consumers. that it is weakening the moral fiber While the federal, state and provincial of Scottish youth. It has opened royal road to education, they say, and many young Scots are no longer willing to undergo the hardships which do their very best to meet the emerg- once attended a university course. They ency, the Association of Cattle Raisers squander the money supplied by parof Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, ents, and conceal from them the fact Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, is me- that they are beneficiaries of the Carmorializing the United States Senate negie scholarships. Another reported to the effect that the railways are car- result of the gift is that professors

sake of Scotland, but of the English-J. J. Hill, the financial genius at the speaking world, in which the Scotch head of the Great Northern Railway have played so great a part, that these system, says that the traffic of the west evils are purely imaginary. The Carhas grown at a much greater rate than acgie fund was donated from the highquested to favor the management by the railway and railway equipment, est motives, and after the most careful hence the periodical congestion, which, consideration by a committee of eminin the case of Canada, was ac- ent educationists. It may be that the centuated by the strike of the coal administration of the fund has resulted miners. Other leaders in commerce and in abuses, but these may be corrected railway finance have, however, been by a watchful supervision. The finest examined by the United States inter- discrimination is necessary in all state railway commission, and they al- philanthropic movements. It would be a lege that conditions in the United disaster to civilization if influences States, which have resulted in so much were at work to undermine the virile suffering to settlers there, were caused, qualities of the Scottish people, which not so much by scarcity of railways, are beautifully illustrated in their sac-They make it plain that next year's but by the stock manipulations of the rifices for education, but to outsiders city council, if the power bylaw is railway managers. Testimony was it seems preposterous that a matter of given to the effect that hundreds and ten millions of dollars should, in so hundreds of empty cars were side- short a period exert a baneful influence

because no cars could be had. Proof dirt at Ald. Greenlees. It had to come. was given that in more than one West- The F. P. couldn't go through an elec-

pany for the distribution of Niagara over a distance that could have been esteemed contemporary the Times, of covered in hours. It was also shown Victoria, B. C., a beautiful sample of holly, picked in Victoria on Christmas

> The report that Hon. Mr. Foy will than was offered in the United States, retire from the Whitney cabinet is der pressure from his colleagues.

> > The Free Press professed to believe candidature was a joke. Its frenzied personal attacks upon him show that it has begun to take him very serious-

the expert advisers of the railways were as manager of the Canadian Savings It was painted dark red and it brilliantly in very many instances "turned down." and Loan Company for many years especially qualifies him for a seat at not open to the same rebuke. During the aldermanic board. Men of financial And people fled madly from young Lochinthis year alone 3,314 miles of railway ability will be required in the council have been constructed at a cost of next year, when so many questions involving the expenditure of large sums

NOT AHEAD.

[Exchange] "They say that Shifter is ten years

ahead of his time." "Well, its not true. I'm his landlord,

> PERFECTLY JUSTIFIED. [Exchange.]

"My dear,' said Mr. N.-Peck, venturing to put in a word as she paused for breath, may I ask what you are scolding about? "I can't remember it just now," replied his irate spouse. "You've driven it out of three months, however, has vindicated my head. But if I hadn't a good reason for it do you suppose I'd be as angry as I am?" and she broke loose again.

MANY MEANINGS OF THE HISS.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] "The hiss," said an actor, "does not only mean disgust and reprobation. In Japan, for instance, it means delight. A Japanese "In West Africa the hiss denotes tonishment. There I would hiss if you should pay me back that loan I made you

"In the New Hebrides they hiss before anything beautiful. Do you see the large turkey in front of that shop? Well, a "The Basutos hiss in sign of cordal agreement. When a candidate for office scores a point a hiss from the Basuto au-

"Among the Kabyles the hies denotes satisfaction and content. At the end of exists at the local institution, and the people, but it must be mined and the dinner that I propose to eat on that the superintendent is too indif- marketed, and put within reach of the Christmas day I would, were I a Kabyle, lean back in my chair, loosen by waist-coat and hiss loud and long."

> FXACT NUMBER OF PA'S HAIRS. [New York Sun.]

Teacher-Yes. Johnny, the hairs of our heads are numbered. Johnny-Well, pa's must be twenty-three

HIS EDUCATIONAL LIMIT.

[Harper's Weekly.] A lawyer in Washington was telling some olleagues of neat retorts he had heard in ourt, when he was reminded of the inter hange of compliments between a Western udge and a sharp-tongued attorney from

The judge, a quick-tempered man, had had several "run-ins" with counsel when suddenly he observed: "I can teach you law, Mr. Perkins, but cannot teach you manners." "That is true, your honor," retorted the Chicago lawyer.

A BAD SLIP. [From Punch.] A Hot Return-"Oh, I'm so sorry I could ot come to your 'At Home' yesterday."

"Why, of course, I was-how very silly of

me-I quite forgot. HASH OR SEPARATE. Boston Transcript.

"Dear me, weren't you there?"

Waitress - Roastbeefmutt plamtturn eetspotatoesfriedliversteak'n onions Boarder-Are they in hash form as anounce them, or separate!

### RECIPROCITY. [Independent.]

when master of the rolls in Ireland, was going one day to a levee at the castle. There was a great press of carriages, when all at once he was startled by hastily put his head out of the window. crying to the coachman: "Stop, stop, the pole of the carriage behind is driven into

"Arrah, then, its all right again, your rying too much coal and not enough have raised their fees, assuming that pole into the carriage before."

ONE KIND OF THEOLOGY. [Washington Star.]

"When some men talks about heaven," said Uncle Eben, "dey 'pears to 'sperience mo' satisfaction in de idea of keepin' dair other commodities," to the detriment the Carnegie gift is alleged to have been enemies out dan in dat of goin' dar

A ROYAL DECEIVER.

[Chicago Record] love letters of Henry VIII. to Anne Boleyn have been published in book form. They should teach young women that it is foolish to believe all men say in their love

A QUALIFICATION. [Toronto Star.] Down in Misouri they seem to read the

earth and good-will to everybody except

[Philadephia Inquirer.] Mrs. Henpeck-I've often wished that I had been born a man.

NAUTICAL NOTE. [Kansas City Journal.] Yacht (superciliously)-My husband

your husband can afford such a luxury Mrs. Nacht-No, the best he can do is to hold the mortgage on the one your husband has.

has a beautiful yacht. I don't suppose

WILLING TO CHIP IN. [Half-Holiday.]

He-I told your father I couldn't live without you. He-Oh, he offered to pay my funeral

NEEDS OF CIVILIZATION.

[Washington Times.] Tradition says the first locks were made in England during the reign of Alfred the Great, but it was not until civilization had progressed to the middle of the fourteenth century that their use became general, and only at the highly civilized period of the nineteenth century that steel vaults, burglar-proof safes and such things be-

> THE MODERN LOCHINVAR. [Milwaukee Wisconsin.]

When young Lochinvar rode from the He claimed that his automobile was the

He fired his chauffeur and ran it alone; le shot over ruts with a zipp and a jar,

With a whirr of his wheels and a hum of ried on as fast as the labor market of money will come up. The citizens He knocked down the children and ran his cogs He frightened the horses and laughed at

their pranks. And men who got angry he looked on as He gave her the very last notch on

And a cloud of dust followed the

for stone, Till he came to a crossing and smashed

through a gate And endeavored to butt through a train load of freight-They searched, and at last, lying under a car.

They found a few chunks of the bold Lochinvar.

THE SAUCE.

[New York Tribune.] At a Florida fraternal society dinner raw oysters were served, when one na tive said to another on the opposite side of the table:

Bill, hand me that rooster sauce. Bill passed him as Worchestershire auce and replied: "This ain't no rooster sauce. It's Win-

hester sauce.

HIS OWN BUSINESS.

[Philadelphia Record.] This anecdote was told by John Graham Brooks: "One of the brightest replies I ever heard came from a lad in my neigh porhood, who was being quizzed about his father's accomplishments, and was asked. What does your father know, anyway? There was no hesitation in the answer I don't believe he knows much of any thing except his own business; but he

> DIFFERENT SHADES. [Chicago Daily News.]

The celebrated medium rapped three "And now, kind sir," she said, in spooky voice, "what shade would you like me to tell you about?" "Why," replied the little man in the udience, "I would like you to tell me the

shade my wife told me to match when I started down town today. Compiled after reading half a dozen

MAIDENS WITH ACROBATIC EYES. modern novels.) [Life.]

"With her eyes she riveted him to the "Her eyes sparkled as they drank in very gesture. "His conceit perished before the wither ing gaze of her scorn-filled eyes."

Fixing her eyes upon the reclining form, she remained immovable. "Her trained eyes penetrated every nool and corner of the desolate room.' "He stood rooted to the spot by her mag-

"She permitted her eyes to rest upon the ceiling a moment, and then roamed care-"She returned his caress with a single glance from her beauteous orbs.' "Isabel's eyes took in everything that the room contained, and with a dignity befitting a queen she left the place.

> ACROSS SEA 1,000 TIMES. [New York Times.]

"Slowly her eyes followed as he disap-

neared from view o'er the distant willtop.

Stevens, chief wine steward on arder Lucania, sailed yesterday on what will be his 1,000th trip across the Atlantic. This record, so far as is known, the pole of the carriage which followed him crashing through the back of his. He employe of the steamship lines. Taking 3,000 miles for the trip from Liv-

erpool to New York as a basis for computation, Stevens has traveled 3,000,000 miles, or a distance of 12,000 times around the earth. Had he been traveling through honor," said Pat, "for I've just druv my space he would have made six round trips

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ire of enjoying the drummers' hospitality knows what this means. It is no flattery to say that they are princes of good fellows, with a glad hand and a cheery word for everybody. When they do things they do them right. It makes no difference whether they tackle a picnic at Port Stanley or an "At Home" to their friends - the travelers seem to excel all others-in fact, though it may be a proprietary term, they are peculiar to their self.

No one else can quite reach the travelers' standard of good-fellowship. There was more good nature and welcome crowded into the Travelers' Club last night than it is possible to describe. Everybody felt at home, everybody was good-natured, and

everybody had a good time. The programme was in charge of Mr. The programme was in charge of Mr.

Al Davis, "Carling's hired man," and, steps are soon to be taken in this sen on his expedition to Spain for the of course, he made good in the job. Al city and elsewhere to establish a sys- observation of the eclipse of Aug. 30, has a way of handing things out which make a go of them. He was ably asacted as master of ceremonies, and, of sons who are annually killed and insisted by President C. W. McGuire, who

right place. Until 9 o'clock the travelers and their friends played cards, etc., and after startling. that hour the programme was carried

Vocal solos were rendered by Messrs. Alfred Dunn and E. S. Crawford; Mr. C. C. Irwin gave a cornet solo, and Messrs. Maurice Poure and Thomas G. Mitcheltree rendered fine selections All were warmly applauded for their brilliant efforts. Mr. George Phelps accompanied the vocalists and Mr. Poure. The latter played several seford made a hit with the gathering. Mr. DeArcy Hooker, London manager of try. the Columbia Phonograph, was also s "Billy," was there, too, and he

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proved as funny as half a dozen such every two days than were lost in DRIMMERS' GUESTS proved as funny as half a dozen such every two days than were lost in men as Jimmy Powers, Eddie Foy and battle during the entire Spanish tte Edwards combined In female war. coster costume he sang "Wafting at the

> were present are deeply indebted to the number every week until the ghastly travelers for such an excellent evening, work is complete. Mr. J. J. Harkness as the "reception committee," was the right man in the would procure the reprieve of a mul-

> right place. Mr. B. S. Murray made clear the fact that the path of the expressman was not strewn with roses—that he had balloonist is that of falling into "a troubles of his own, that he carried not hole in the air," which Mr. Rolker reonly the "white man's burden," but ports as follows: "So you continue that of all others, black, yellow and sailing, enjoying the present with little

## friends. WILL KILL 575,000

Doctor Josiah Strong Makes an Awful Prediction for the United States.

New York, Dec. 29. - Important astronomer, Stefnik, of the Observatory tem of compulsory and acurate re- 1905. Among the instruments with cords of the enormous number of per- which the party will be provided is a course, he was the right man in the jured in America's vast army of industrial workers. In New York city alone the meager records obtainable are

In 1904 there were 4,162 persons killand negligence, as shown by the revocal duet by Messrs. Dunn and Craw- curate record of industrial fatalities some 150 miles distant. and accidents in all parts of the coun-

Dr. Josiah Strong, president of the down in order to make him look up to present and he gave several very choice American Institute of Social Service, you. selections on v Majestic machine. The in speaking of the number of perselections inc ded the newest records. sons killed each year in our indus-Mr. William Ward, familiarly known trial occupations, made some astonishing comparisons. He said: "We in the United States kill in

four years some 80,000 persons, more

than fell in battle and died wounds during the four years of the civil war. We are killing more than twice as many every year as per ished by violence in both the French and English armies during the three years of the Crimean war. "There are more killed and wounded on our railroads every year than effective in cases of inflammation. Yours, the entire losses of the Boer war on both sides in three years. We have industrial casualties enough every year to keep one conflict like our war with Spain going for 1,200 years, or twelve

such wars going for 100 years. Our

peaceful vocations cost more lives

Church," in a manner which should able I may say there are 575,000 permake Daisy Harcourt quit the stage sons in the United States under sentence of death to be executed at an un-On the whole, the evening was a very known moment during the next ten pleasant one, and the many guests who years - 1,100 next week, and the same

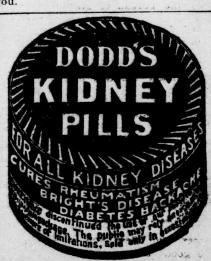
"An intelligent and earnest effort titude of these innocent victims.'

One of the strange experiences of a red, which he was willing at all times thought of the startling surprises that to divide with the travelers and their may be before you. Ahead of you, unseen, may be what the balloonist calls a 'hole in the air,' resembling the vortex of a maelstrom, and down this you may literally fall at a rate which is terrifying until, by sacrificing two or three barfuls of sand at once, your pilot checks your downward flight. But

these 'holes' are scarce, and, as a rule, the atmosphere is of uniform carrying power."-American Magazine. It is announced from Paris that the "Bureau des Longitudes" has decided to send to Samarakand a scientific mission to observe the eclipse of the sun that will be visible in Central Asia on Jan. 13, 1907. The mission will be under the direction of the

course of their observations. Wireless telegraphy played a most im portant part in the great naval engagement between the Russian and Japanese ships in the late war. A Japanese writer ed in New York city through accident says that at the time of the battle of the Sea of Japan the weather was foggy and ports of the department of health, and hazy to such an extent that it was imthese reports are said to be incomplete. possible to see for a distance greater than For two weeks, beginning on Jan. five miles. A Japanese scout cruiser, while 28, an exposition will be held searching for the Russian fleet suddenly in the American Museum of Natural found herself, when the fog had unexpect-History, in this city, under the aus- edly lifted for a moment, practically in pices of the American Institute of the midst of the numerous vessels of the Social Service, for the purpose of enemy. A wireless message was at once lections in his own inimitable style, on studying and exhibiting safety devices transmitted giving notice of the discovery. the violin, and Mr. Mitcheltree charmed for dangerous machinery, methods of and this message was simultaneously rehis hearers by his artistic interpreta- industrial hygiene, and set in motion ceived by all the vessels of the Japanese tion of several difficult compostions. A the movement to establish a more ac- squadrons, notwithstanding these were

Mere intellect will not always suffice; sometimes you have to knock a mun



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# FOR FAIRBANKS

### Rockefeller and Harriman Want Said to Have Offered the Ontario brought in a bill asking Parliament to Indiana Man for Next President.

New York, Dec. 28. - The Washington correspondent of the Press says: mining and political circles here is put- The present Prime Minister, Sir Henry sought for the reluctance of Senator Nipissing-Guggenheim situation and speech expressing his cordial approval

chapter of 'high finance.' The final page will not be written until the battle of two great contending financial forces which seek to dominate the election of Platt's successor has been cought out decisively.

has already begun to render impossible the election of Mr. Roosevelt term in the White House has expired. "Recent reports of E. H. Harriman's stock.

factor in the great game of the politi- out suddenly, forfeiting a million and a that great and illustrious English cal financial grants which will become half. chief executive of the nation.

pawns in the United States Senate, and with its title beyond question. Root also would be a Morgan pawn. firmed by the Senate, will be another Morgan pawn. Long months ago the Republican national convention cut There is in this statement, perhaps, an intimation of why Leslie M. Shaw will retire from the cabinet on March 4.

"Mr. Roosevelt, who believes in his own right that he is the leader of the Republican organization of New York. has determined that Elihu Root shall Demonstration in Streets of Belbe the next United States senator from

"Platt personally does not prefer Root. On the night of the 'Amen Corner' dinner Platt was the guest of honor, and Root, as secretary of war. made an effusive response to a toast in Platt's honor.

"Root for years has been Platt's

are vieing to dom nate him in his de-clining years. On the one hand is the to his daughter, Princess Helena. the other J. Pierpont Morgan, the Vanderb' its with their life-long press plates the promuigation of an edict on Jan. 3, giving to himself absolute authority over all his relatives, including

"His friends say that the President has emphasized the opinion that unless this scheme of either dual or universal control by one great financia! coterie of the railroad interests of the Wise Men Think It May Have Been Lendon, but was interrupted, before nation is overthrown the people will rise in their might and declare unequivocally for the ownership and operation of the railroads of the United States. Nor is the President alone in an apple that Eve handed to Adam, or this opinion. Many Republicans, as, was it a lemon? for instance, of the La Follette school, and many Democrats of the Bryan sociation, meeting at Yale for its an- at an inn in a village close to their

### GOOD-BY TO DURAND

Washington Celebrities Say Farewell to of the first man. the British Ambassador.

ambassador, the Austro-Hungarian study is to try to show that this legend Lord Kingsborough was acquitted by ambassador, the Italian ambassador, owes its origin to the difference ambassador, the Italian ambassador, tween the meaning of Latin pomun the Russian ambassador and the Baroness Rosen, the Japanese ambassador and the Viscountess Aoki, the rivative pomme, both forms having soldier by profession, holds a commission in the Irish Guards and married Foster, ex-secretary of state; Gen. Oliver, assistant secretary of war; is designated by fructus. However, Am- bas been settled in County Roscommon Senator Spooner and many others well brosius Auesbertuss uses pomun in re- ever since the reign of Queen Elizaknown in Washington diplomatic and ferring to this fruit, and in the old beth, who conferred upon Sir John

Sir Mortimer was accompanied to New York by Lady Durand and his son nual convention tonight. Nearly two Mitchelstown property in County Cork and daughter, Miss Durand and Capt. hundred professors of modern language was brought into the family by the Durand, of the Seventh Lancers, who were present from all parts of the coun-marriage of one of its members with is just returning from service in India. try. The most exciting discussions the heiress of the so-called "White on the Umbria.

### THE CAR SHORTAGE.

ege problem has had its influence on interior commerce during the past month, according to a statement issued today by the bureau of statistics of sued by the Vatican today, says: the department of commerce and labor. .. marked decline is shown in movements of certain important staples the Clemenceau cabinet as made in the litary knights, and thus originated the Justice Maybee the bylaw was quashed. when compared with November of last French Senate was entirely wrong. The titles of the White Knight, the Knight year. The live stock receipts at seven Prussian law, although hard and un- of Glyn, and the Knight of Kerry. interior primary markets during No- just towards the church, explicitly vember show a falling off of 3,000 head. recognizes the Catholic hierarchy as in receipts of grain, the figures for fiffundamental principle of the church er of Valencia Island, on the coast of had been misled by the similarity of

The grocer who offers you something ust as good" has no regard for your gment or your health. It's delicious.

## FINANCIAL GIANTS | GUGGENHEIM WANTS INTERESTING GOSSIP THE GILLIES LIMIT

Government \$40,000,000 for the Property.

explanations have been ing an altogether new face on the Campbell-Bannerman, followed with a Thomas C. Platt to resign his seat in the Senate, which he no longer is able to fill.

Niplssing-Guggenneim situation and bears directly upon the report of a projected sale of the Gillies' mineral land by the Government.

> as a state property, comes from the tates, while during that time many famous Guggenheim firm in New York.
> Special significance is attached to the

alleged willingness to rehabilitate Benjamin B. Odell in supremacy in New York firm were on the verge of clinching their bargain with tenants. York politics is regarded as only one the Nipissing people, when they backed | Lord Clanricarde is the grandson of

more apparent as the months develop The story here is that just about the the son of an actress, died prime minbetween the present time and the next time the deal was going through in ister of Great Britain. Lord Clanri-Republican national convention. There New York the Guggenheims got the carde has no children and no friends. is high authority for the statement news that the Gillies' property, while In spite of his wealth he lives the life that the Rockefeller-Harriman inter- not actually in the market, could be of a recluse in dingy chambers in the ests in the financial world which just purchased if a big enough figure were Albany, off Piccadilly, and when he now are seeking to throttle the Mor- offered. They turned down the Nipis- dies a legal contest is quite possible gan-Hill interests in the railroad sing proposition at once, making the with regard to the succession to his world are determined to force the alleged cloud on the title their excuse, honors and estates. As the matter nomination of Chas. W. Fairbanks, the and proceeded at once to open up ne- now stands, the marquisate of Clanpresent vice-president, as the next gotiations ewith the Ontario Govern- ricarde will then become extinct, and ment for the purchase of the Gillies' "Platt and Depew are Morgan property, a property of tested richness herited along with the entailed estates

The New York firm, it is concluded, Cortelyou, who is to be the secretary preferred to own the Gillies' silver of the treasury on March 4, if con- rather than spend their money on a minority interest in the Nipissing prop-

## loose from the Rockefeller-Harriman outfit and made its political bed with that of the Morgan-Hill interests. **DENOUNCE DYNASTY**

grade Follows Passage of the Loan Bill.

ties left the chamber after the pas- Ireland, as her page of honor, is scion factional enemy in the Republican organization in New York. When, af- was a serious student demonstration roet Milton. For it was a son of Sir ter making his flattering speech in again the Government and the John King, the founder of the family, Platt's honor, Platt was asked what dynasty, which had to be suppressed whose tragic death by drowning in the he thought of Root's effort, he re-by gendarmes. There was much re-in his "Lycidas." A former Lord Kings-"Greater agencies and forces than sentment among the students because borough was, towards the close of the he has ever been able to dominate now of a rumor that King Peter intended to eighteenth century, tried for murder by

It is reported that the king contemplates the promulgation of an edict on man, to the unmarried daughter of the

### WAS IT A LEMON?

Handed Adam by Eve.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28. - Was it

school, are in thorough agreement with nual session, has decided that it was place at Mitchelstown, near Cork, and not an apple. The association has set that he was making preparations to aside Saturday morning to debate whe- abduct the girl. Col. King was enther it was a lemon that passed from gaged in a hand-to-hand encouner with the hand of the first woman, causing Fitzgerald in the inn, and was getting-

Stanford University, who has made a ary courts at Cork and acquitted by Washington, Dec. 28.—Rumors that special study of tropical fruits, has been the jury of the charge of murder for Sir Mortimer Durand was not popular appointed to lead the discussion. He in Washington were doubly contradictinsists that it was not an apple, and afterwards his father, Lord Kingsbor-

Secretary Root, Secretary Taft, Sec-legend widely diffused in medieval and being the last occasion of the Upper retary Metcalf, Associate Justice modern literature, the fruit that Adam House of the Irish Legislature sitting Moody, the German ambassador and and Eve were forbidden to eat was as a court of justice upon one of its the Baroness Sternburg, the French the apple. The object of the present members. As I have stated above, owes its origin to the difference be- the unanimous vote of his fellow peers. fruit.

social life gathered at the railway sta- French descriptions of the Garden of King, the founder of the family, large Appeal of the Owen Sound Antis Was Eden fructus is replaced by pomme." | territorial grants in that shire in recog-They will sail for England tomorrow during the three days' session will be Knights," but was parted with about over the lemon in the Garden of Eden sixty years ago under sensational cir- case has at last been ended. and the clash over simplified spelling, cumstances. which will take place tomorrow. Bran-

THE CHURCH'S FOUNDATION.

(Continued from Page Fourteen.) He declared that he never understood

why the Irish members had never deal specifically with him. The Irish members have acted upon the suggestion. A bill demanding the expropriation of the marquis from estates embracing an area of 56,000 acres in Ireland has been presented by William Toronto, Dec. 29.-A lively rumor in J. Duffy, member for South Galway.

Behind it all lies an interesting According to this story the \$40,000,000 course of this discussion that since he "There is no doubt that a movement fact that this offer followed closely on their homes for generations, and had the sensational withdrawal of the Gug- been reduced to destitution and to ruin, as a senator from New York when his genheims from the Nipissing option and the evictions having been in many inand consequent collapse of Nipissing stances prompted, not by the non-payment of rent, but merely on account of

> statesman, George Canning, who, born the earldom of Clanricarde will be inby his cousin, the Marquis of Sligo. It seems, however, that the Hon. Edmund de Burgh, fifth son of the third Earl of Clanricarde, left descendants at his death some few centuries ago. Sight has been lost of these descendants of the Hon. Edmund de Burgh. If they are still in existence, and if there is anyone, either in the British Isles or in this country, bearing the name of Burke, that being the modern corruption of De Burgh, who can trace legitimate descent in the male line direct to this Edmund de Burgh, he stands a fair chance on the death of the present marquis of finding himself Earl of Clanricarde, and owner of estates yielding an income of over \$150,-000 a year.

Young Lord Kingsborough, the 10year-old son and heir of the Earl of Kingston, and who has just been ap-Belgrade, Dec. 28.-When the depu- pointed by Lady Aberdeen, vicereine of of a family one of the members of Irish Sea is commemorated by Milton the Irish House of Lords at Dublin and promptly acquitted. The drama had originated in the unpardonable attenwest, James J. Hill. Platt must the notorious crown prince, his son became Earl of Kingston. Letter the notorious crown prince, his son became Earl of Kingston. Lord Lorton, resolved to put an end to the matter by challenging Fitzger. ald to fight a duel. The hostile encounter took place in Hyde Park, in much damage had been done, by the arrest of both combatants and of their seconds for "breaking the peace."

Some months later Col. King and his father, Lord Kingsborough, found that The American Modern Language As-Col. Fitzgerald was staying in disguise the expulsion from the Garden of Eden the worst of it, when Lord Kingsbor-Prof. Oliver M. Johnson, of Leland ough rushed in and shot Fitzgerald dead. Col. King was tried by the ordin-He said tonight: "According to a the Irish House of Lords at Dublin, it

sador and the Viscountess Aoki, the been used in describing the forbidden sion in the Irish Guards, and married a daughter of the colossally rich Sir "In the Vulgate the fruit in question Andrew Barclay Walker. His family The association opened its 24th an- nition of his military services. The

Washington, Dec. 28.—The car short- der Matthews will lead in the oratory. bearings are quartered by the Earl of pretty well known. The town of Owen Kingston with these of the Kings were Rome, Dec. 28.—An official note isFitzgeralds. Some 800 years ago John was at once taken by Mr. W. H. SinWeekly says the suggestion has been Clark, with Equinquwa, Siglo and him for it. Three days without food." Fitzgeralds. Some 800 years ago John by a majority of 476 votes. An appeal "The comparison between the Prus- as a count palatine, created three of been serious mistakes in the taking of sian cultural law of 1875 and that of his sons by his second marriage hered-

teen interior markets during November and state separation law, and of M. Briand's bill is to ignore the hierarchy

The acceptance by his father of a bar
and another bylaw to have affected the and to impede in an unjustified manonetcy was generally condemned in result. The judge held that there had ner the ordinary practice of religion." Ireland, as it was argued that a modern dignity of this kind was in every sense void the bylaw.

TESTED BY TIME—In his justification also been other mistakes which might brated pills, Dr. Parmelee has given to the world one of the most unique meditation and the state of the most unique meditation. It is generally known that the original of the word inferior to the honor of The town appealed this decision New England was on the Pacific coast.

In 1579, at the close of a month's stay,
Francis Drake take possession of the country for his sovereign, Elizabeth, and named

The town appealed this decision on cines offered to the public in late years.

Oct. 26, and judgment was rendered by repared to meet the want for a pill, which te divisional court allowing the appeal would be taken without nausea, and that and reinstating the bylaw. Returning requirements in that direction, and it is

# EATON'S JANUARY AND FEBRUARY SALE, 1907

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### Ladies' Night Gown

1904. Fine Cotton. Mother Hubbard voke, with two rows Swiss insertion and frills of embr idery, band of insertion at wrist, frill of embroidery on neck and sleeves. These white goods were all bought low down because of the immense order. See catalogue

### 99c

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### Good Longcloth

G2-350. Full Bleached English Longcloth round even thread, very eventy woven, correct finish for needle use, will give satisfactory service, 56 inches wide, in webs of 40 yards, startling value. Per web

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dresses or house gowns and blouses, per yard

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5291. Walking Skirt, made of fine quality Brilliantine, in colors black or navy; has nineteen gores titched tight to the hip line forming yoke effect; side p'cats open from hips down in graduated effect all around. making a skirt of very graceful outlines. All seams are turned and double stitched. Wonderful satisfaction in these skirts. Write \$4.50

## Stylish Walsts

5099 Walst, made of Japanese silk, in colors black or iv.ry; front of fine tucking in yoke effect, triumed with valenciennes lace insertion; full sleeve with long cuff finished with tucks and lace insertion; back has two clusters of small tucks and box pleat concealing the negative, buttoned in back multeding the opening, buttoned in back, unlined. Many other opportunities found in the catalogue. Write for it.

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An early order is advisable, as we cannot duplicate the goods if sold out; though we have bought immense quantities.

### Tea Hat

H1-386. A Smooth White Velvet Dress Hat, with drooping brim, mushroom effect, large collar of velvet ribbon with bow at each end, bandeau deep at left side, giving graceful poise to hat, tulle draped around bandeau and puffed at back with large double bows of satin back velvet ribbon, pretty grapes and shaded foliage arranged at left side; hat in white with velvet collar, bows, etc., in pale blue, pink, reseda, grey or other fashionable shades with grapes and foliage in harmonizing colors.

### \$4.35

### **Bath Towels**

G1-850. Heavy English Striped Turkish Towels, red stripes, excellent drying quality, linen finished, size 20 x 38 inches. Don't let this opportunity pass. When stock is sold cannot get any more, so better make sure by an early order. Per pair

### 24c

### Taffeta Ribbon

C2-09. A Good Full 5-inch Taffeta Silk Ribbon, excellent weave for Millinery and all forms of Hair and Neckwear, colors are sky, pink, navy, turquoise, nile, red, rose, iliac, brown, eardinal, black, cream and white. 4000 yards to sell at this pice to our mail order customers. You'll be pleased with the values we offer in ribbons. See catalogue. Per yard.

### 18c

Popular Petticoat 5671. This popular style of Petticoat is made of extra quality fine black mercerized sateen, has deep flounce trimmed with knife pleated frill and gathered frill around bottom, finished with five rows of strapping; also has deep underpiece to protect the flounce; made to fit neatly round the hips.

### 49c -Muslin Scarfs

or white and colored, assorted patterns, with fluted frill all arou: d and mat to match, suit-able for washstand or dresser cover, lined with pink, blue or yellow cambric. In fancy goods we have many pretty desires.

Child's Dress

four rows of valenciennes lace insertion, also clusters of tucks; skirt has tucking at bottom and frill edged with lace; neck and sleeves trimmed with lace. Sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Only one of many savings on excellent goods.

98c

Handbag

C4-71J. Ladies' Handbag, walrus grain leather, 7-inch frame, Vienna handle, moire lined, with inner purse and welted seams, colors black and brown.

8667. Child's White Lawn Dress: yoke has

### 44c Linen Handkerchiefs

B4101. Ladies' Pure Irish Linen Handker-chiefs, neat size, hemstitched, medium and narrow hems. There are others, see Catalogue 6 for 25c

### **Toilet Set** OF TEN PIECES

English porcelain body, the decoration consists of beautiful wild roses prettily entwined with foliage in a neatgreen color, handsomely embossed and richly clouded with gold. Comprises extra large ewer and rolled edge basin, covered chamber, hot water pitcher, brush holder, mug, covered soap dish and drainer. You'll do well to secure this set, for the value is unequalted and the pattern is so attractive. \$2.05 per set

## **Neat Slipper**

H2 298. Ladies' Four-Strap Slipper, very popular, made of fine Dongola kid, with light flexible turn soles, Cuban heels, particularly trim and attractive, and designed for house wear, and is consequently plain, neat and inexpensive. Sizes from 2½ to 7.

### \$1.25

Gauntlets B1-47. Boys' or Girls' Imitation Astrachan Gauntiets, fine even curl, grey only, just the thing for the cold weather. Sizes 1 to 6. We give special value in gloves. See the Catalogue 39c

### **Boys' Suits**

TJ-307. Extra Heavy S. B. Suits for Boys, in dark grey mixture with colored thread. This is made of imported English tweed, looks well and will wear well perfect fitting, extra well made. You'll find illustrations in the Catalogue.

### \$4.49 Men's Suits

TJ-201. This is a heavy tweed in a dark mixed pattern of all-wool material, Canadian manufacture, is strongly put together, has the Eaton standard linings and trimmings, perfect fitting. Sizes 36 to 44-inch chest measure. See others in the January-February Catalogue.

### \$6.95

### Silk Neckwear El-26. Men's Fine Silk Neckwear, four-in-

hand style, new and up-to-date, and of the most favored patterns. At the end of each season we make up all the short ends of silk in our own factory, that is why we are selling such good neckwear for to little money during this sale. See January-February Sale Catalogue for illustration and others.

### 16c each

Men's Fur Coats E2-3X. This handsome coat is extra value for the price we offer and one that will give much satisfaction to the wearer. The shell is black Beaver Cloth lined with fine selected Marmot, carefully matched peits. The fur closely resembles mink, is warm and of light weight. The high storm collar is of Russian Lamb, a grade between Astrachan and Persian. The coat fastens with frogs and toops, is 50 inches in length. Altogether you will find this garment warm, serviceable and dressy.

### \$34.50

**Pretty Embroidery** B15626. Cambric Edging, Schiffli, 7 inches wide, work 3½ inch. This number is sure to piesse a host of buyers, will you be a fortunate one. Per yard.

121c

Write for this Catalogue to-day. T. EATON COLIMITED TORONTO, CANADA

in Washington were doubly contradictinclines to the opinion that it was not an apple, and inclines to the opinion that it was a ough, was tried in the same way by a remarkable farewell more significant fruit.

America cup. She died a few years case to the court of appeal, which has ago after giving birth to a boy, who just handed down its decisions sustainage ago after giving birth to a boy, who just handed down its decisions sustainage ago after giving birth to a boy, who just handed down its decisions sustainage ago after giving birth to a boy, who just handed down its decisions sustainage ago after giving birth to a boy, who just handed down its decisions sustainage ago after giving birth to a boy.

twenty-second knight of Glyn. Lord Kingsborough, the new page of

### LOCAL OPTIONISTS WIN

honor of the vicereine of Ireland.

Dismissed With Costs.

Owen Sound, Dec. 28.-The local option appeal has been dismissed with costs, and it is believed this celebrated

The history of the local option case, The White Knights whose armorial as it has come to be called, must be Sound adopted this bylaw last January the vote. Upon the judgment of Mr. The most noticeable decline is shown

The title of Knight of Kerry is borne to the foundation of the church, while the day by Sir Maurice Fitzgerald, own-about a hundred, and sufficient others about a hundred, and sufficient others that every member of the Irish party was hopeless.

The Liberal papers refuse to take the statement seriously. They point-out admit to the natives that the situation was hopeless.

the new acquisition Nouva Albion (New England), because he thought the white cliffs near what is now Point Reyes resembled the chalk cliffs near Dover.

Deshind Fitz-John Fitzgeraid, the and reinstating the bylaw. Returning, requirements in that direction, and it is officer Gordon was sustained in his deling general use not only because of these are many who will recall his wife, now clisions affecting the taking of the vote.

Mr. Sinclair, for the anti-local option party once more appealed, carrying the sembled the chalk cliffs near Dover.

The position of the vote of the party once more appealed, carrying the cliffs near distribution.

The position of the vote of the party sent out by Commande of the cliffs near distribution. The party sent out by Commande of the possess alterative and curative powers which place it in the front rank of medicines.

was that of four of the presiding jus-The present Knight of Glyn has no tices, Mr. Justice Meredith dissenting, baronetcy, and though he has an offi- On the plea that the ratepayers were cial right as hereditary knight to the not allowed to vote in more than one prefix "Sir" to his Christian name, he ward, Chief Justice Moss rules that norefrains from using it lest it should where is to be found any provision ex-The White Knights today are repre- more than once, except in specified sented through the female line by the cases of aldermen and councilors, where Earl of Kingston and by his little son, in cities or towns they are elected for the wards, in which case the elector is entitled to vote in each ward where he

There is talk among the parties of

## REDMOND AS SECRETARY

Suggestion That He Succeed Bryce lost for a month on a floating contin-Favored in "Very High Quarters." ent of ice.

# IN ICE MOUNTAINS

savor too much of ordinary knighthood. pressly enabling any elector to vote One of the Peary Party Tells a Thrilling Story of Adventure.

> New York, Dec. 28.—Supplementing taking the case to the supreme court, the remarkable record contained in but it is unlikely that this will be done. his little thumb-marked diary with Indeed, it is very doubtful whether in the face of the two deckions leave to vivid narratives, Charles Henry Clark, appeal will be granted. At any rate, one of the seven men who made the Owen Sound is like'y to stay "dry" for dash for the pole with Peary, which resulted in planting the Stars and Stripes farther north than any man has ever been before, yesterday told of the wonderful fight for life which

within 300 miles of the pole, to pick made and favored in "very high quar- Publo, his Eskimo guides, wandered The diary, one of the most remarkters" that John Redmond, leader of over plains and mountains and rivers able human documents ever written, the Irish party in the House of Comof ice, hopelessly lost. The food supmons, succeed as chief secretary for
ply was exhausted and the desperate
of the lost explorers, accurate reflechis lordship holding that voters hav-line the right to vote more than one than one line as the lost explorers, accurate reflecbeen appointed British ambassador to unccoked. There came a day at last tion of the separate horsers which as-

> Weakened by famine, he wrote that venture. day with trembling hand in his diary: "May 5, 106, Saturday.-We are lost and must die on this trip. I will make my peace with God .- C. H. Clark." No entries were made in the little book excepting the bare dates until the 13th, when the lost explorer and his companions were found by a rescuing ecause of these party sent out by Commander Peary.

"I received your message. I had prayed God to send me a message to

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## LOCAL SESSION TO BE SHORT

### Legislature Likely To Be Through Government Successfully Interby Easter-Some of the Business to Come Up.

Toronto, Dec. 28 .- It was today unofficially stated that the coming ses- of the department of labor states that sion of the Legislature would be a short one, "a holiday session," as compared ada, involving approximately 518 firms with the last. It will, it is asserted by and 18,513 work people. The loss of some, be concluded in about two time was, approximately, 343,800 work-months, or before Easter Sunday, ing days. During the year there were which will fall in 1907 on March 31. If reported 1,071 fatal industrial accidents the business of the House can be ac- and 2,578 serious accidents which were complished in that time, the early pro- not fatal. Fair wages schedules were regation will meet the wishes of the prepared by the department for insergreat majority of the legislators on tion in 147 separate contracts. In adboth sides of the speaker's chair. At dition to the preparation of these any rate an effort, it is said, will be schedules, the department was fremade to bring it about. The estimates quently consulted by other departments for the year and the public accounts of the Government in connection with have been in course of preparation for expenditures incurred with regard to some time, and will, it is stated, be ready for presentation to the House shortly after the adoption of the address from the throne. This will, of counts for services were referred becourse, be heard on the opening day, fore payment to the department of and will be the subject of debate on the labor in order that the department following day. There will not be, it is might certify as to the charges for stated, such a huge mass of import- labor in these accounts. The departant Government legislation of an ad- ment also certified as to the wages vanced type as was the case last year. and hours of infor specified in tenders Indeed, the ministerial enactments will submitted by contractors to the postbe far less numerous than in 1906. office department for ten contracts for Moreover, the cabinet has been busily supplies. engaged in preparing measures to be No necessity arose during the year laid before the assembly, and it is for enforcement of the provisions of hoped will be able to bring many of the railway labor disputes act of 1903. them down early in the session. An Only one request was received for the endeavor will be made, too, to facilitate application of this act, which was in the business of the House in regard to the case of a strike of railway ma the passage of private legislation. Pri- chinists at Stratford, Ont. This applivate members will be asked to have cation was subsequently withdrawn, their bills introduced at an early date and a request instead was made under that they may be passed through the the conciliation act. committee stage and brought before the The intervention of the department Legislature without delay. In the under the conciliation act of 1900 was past many applications for private requested and accepted on five occameasures have not been made until sions, namely, in the cases of a street well on in the session, and it has been railway employes' strike at Cornwall, necessary to extend from time to time a lockout of coal miners at Nanatmo, the period for their reception. It is a strike of machinists of the Grand

### Business for House

Of course, no positive announcement of the Government's programme of legis ation will be made until the speech of his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor is heard. Already, however, it is stated that a number of measures, was subsequently repudiated by the many of them in the nature of codifications of the law, with such amendments as are necessary, will be introduced. Thus the health act will be re- year requests for the friendly inter- Security and Trust Company, a subvised and provisions will be inserted in vention of the department of labor in It which up to the present have been the settlement of trade disputes had included in other statutes dealing with been made on 39 occasions. special topics. For instance, sanitary the cemetery companies act to the Advertiser Correspondence the third degree today by the grand health act. A revision and consolidation of the liquor license law, it is innounced, will be submitted to the legislators. The companies act will be To the Editor of The Advertiser: revised and amended in such a way as The majority of the ratepayers are the grand jury reported. He was imcommercial undertaking. pected, will include a provision for summer, to make up any shortage in some form of taxation of the output of the water supply? the mines of the Province in order to Let me suggest a rapid and cheap tracted from the mineral-bearing dis- to almost any extent we wish. tricts of the country. The public At the cold storage they have an course, continue to exist, but electors are only from eight to twelve inches in whose only qualification is that they diameter. have attained their majority will be

### REAL ESTATE CHANGES.

stituencies of the Province.

erties during the last two weeks:

county of Lambton, sold.

ty of Norfolk, sold.

farm in the township of London, coun-

Mrs.Parkinson's city of London prop-

No. 291—John A. Gosling's hotel in easily be disposed of to manufacturers.
This scheme could soon be carried out the city of London, county of Middle-

lot in the town of Dresden, county of

No. 1139-W. H. Jeffery's cheese-box factory and sawmill in the township of

Dereham, county of Oxford, sold. No. 2337-George Brown's 50 acres in the township of London, county of Middlesex, sold.

N. C. Stirling's house and lot in the town of Dresden, county of Kent, sold. the township of Sombra, county of

superiority of Mother Groves' Worm reminator is shown by its good effects the children. Purchase a bottle and

## FINE RECORD OF THE LABOR DEPT.

vened in Many Industrial Disputes Last Year.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The annual report

hoped that will not be necessary in Trunk Railway Company at Stratford, and strikes in the building and leather trades at Calgary. In four of these disputes a settlement was effected Ander the mediation of the department of lator. With regard to the fifth, affecting machinists at Stratford, a pro- kins, former vice-president of the New visional agreement was effected, but York Life Insurance Company, and

machinists' union. Since the passing of the conciliation gan & Co., and Charles S. Fairchild act in 1900 to the close of the last fiscal who was president of the New York

to provide a uniform mode of incor- taking very little interest in the water poration and combine in one statute all question as at present outlined by the the acts relating to every species of commissioners. Suppose that their The game scheme carries, which I do not think it laws will be revised by a bill to be in- will, it would be at least two years betroduced by Hon. Dr. Reaume, Amend- fore any material addition to the ments to the mines act, for which Hon. quantity of water takes place from this Mr. Cochrane will naturally stand source. The question is, what are we sponsor, are expected. These, it is ex- going to do in the meantime, this

secure for the people at large some and a most efficient way of augmenting benefit of the vast wealth being ex- our water supply this coming summer

schools act will be subjected to some artesian well which supplies them form of alteration. Some action will with about 125,090 gallons per day of ern Railway and stock of the Chicago, be taken in all probability in re- the best water. The electric powerhouse gard to the report of the text-book commission, which will be has two wells, one of 125,000 gallons, and one of 100,000 gallons per day. submitted to the Legislature early Labatts have a well of about 100,000 pany. for manhood suffrage registration one or two other places in that vicinity will in all probability be altered to have good wells, not including the some extent. It is said that the abolition of the special courts for the registration of such voters is contemplated. Manhood suffrage will, of mick's, and a few others. These wells

Now, sir, I would suggest that the enrolled in some other manner, as, for commissioners sink three or four wells instance, by the assessors. There have or more in the vicinity where water also been rumors that the Government has already been found in large quanwill take steps to redistribute the con- tities, west of Talbot street and south of King street. Put a pump on these wells and it would be no trouble mains, the same as they do at Springbank now. These wells could be used in summer only, when the water is low. The Western Real Estate Exchange While these wells were supplying the report the sale of the following prop- shortage the commissioners could call No. 3592-B. D. Plant's 33 acres in the the same as J. W. Little did, to settle law was a serious blow to them. township of Colchester, county of Es- the sewage question. Nobody will deny

that we have a good sewage system in establish themselves by complying with No. 912—Joseph Bolson's house and the city. What has been laid will not the new law. As a result of their effour lots in the village of Brigden, need to be relaid. Let the engineers go forts a Prussian commission was apover all the plans for city water, make No. 3958—James Foulds' 50-acre farm a careful estimate and submit them to investigate the various companies wish-In the township of Mosa, county of the ratepayers and let them choose ing to resume business in Prussia.

Middlesex, sold.

No. 2545—W. E. Thomas' 20 acres in of wells is that it has been said that the commission returned to Prussia. the township of Harwich, county of the main from Springbank may break with the recommendation that the comany time. With the wells in the city No. 2871-George Duncan's 119 acres we would have a small supply inde-No. 4596-Wm. W. Robson's 150-acre til, the main was repaired.

These so-called artesian wells contain No. 1040-F. Davis' house and lot in impossible to contaminate them, as the the city of St. Catharines, county of water is found below a strata of hard clay. When the city has adopted al more elaborate plan, these wells could

and at not a great cost. , H. A. STEVENSON.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded. 50c.

Middlesex, sold.

N. C. Stirling's house and lot in the town of Dresden, county of Kent, sold.

No. 4656—Jos. Blair's 50-acre farm in the township of Sombra, county of Kent, sold.

Lambton, sold.

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, \$3. Stoves, Furniture, Campbeds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 P.-hmond street. Phone 937.

A baby is invariably of the belief that candy and shirt fronts ought to

## When the Liver is out of Order

calomel, cascara, salts, strong liver pills and purging mineral waters won't do any permanent good.

When a person is bilious, the liver is not giving up enough bile to move the bowels regularly—and some of the bile is being absorbed by the blood. In other words, the liver is in a weakened, unhealthy condition.

Now, purgatives don't act on the liver at all. They merely irritate the bowels, and afford only temporary relief. But FRUIT-A-TIVES are the one true LIVER TONIC. They act directly on the liver-strengthen and invigorate this vital organand put it in a normal, heaithy

FRUIT-A-TIVES also stimulate the lands of the skin-and regulate the kidneys and sweeten the stomach. When skin, liver and kidneys are normally healthy, there can be no biliousness, no constipation, no kidney trouble, no impure blood, no headaches.

No other medicine known to science is so reliable and so effective in curing Biliousness as these fruit liver tablets

FRUIT-A-TIVES are fruit juices with tonics added-and are free from alcohol and dangerous drugs. 50c. a box or 6 for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price, if your druggist does not handle FRUIT-A-TIVES

## THE INDICTMENT OF G. W. PERKINS

Morgan's Partner and Fairchild Must Answer to Charge of Forgery.

New York, Dec. 28.-George W. Per sidiary of the New York Life, and secretary of the treasury in the Cleveland cabinet, were indicted for forgery in jury which has been investigating the

management of the New York Life. Mr. Perkins had been apprised of fact that the grand jury had acted in his case and he was in court when mediately released in \$10,000 bail, which was furnished by J. P. Morgan, jun., and Cleveland H. Dodge, both of whor wanted to express their confidence in

Mr. Perkins Mr. Fairchild is in Europe. There is nothing to show that he knew anything of what was going on in the grand jury room. He has been in Europe for some time. It is expected that when he hears of the indictments against him he will return.

There are six indictments against Mr. Perkins and six against Mr. Fairchild. They all grow out of the same transaction, the so-called dummy sale of stock of the Chicago and Northwest-Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway to the New York Security and Trust Com-

The New York Security and Trust Company, of which Mr. Fairchild was president, was at the time of the "Prussian loan" controlled by the New York Life Insurance Company, which held the majority of the stock. The railway shares were transferred by the New York Life to the Security and II4a King St. West

that if a crime was committed, Mr. Fairchild, as president of the Trust Company, must have been cognizant of it and therefore a party to the transaction. The Prussian loan matter was de

to pump that water direct into the city tion. Some years ago, the Prussian Government adopted a law which excluded all American insurance companies from doing business in that country. The American life insurance in one or two good consulting engineers, business in Prussia at the time, and the

> The commission returned to Prussia panies be again permitted to write in-

In the township of Charlotteville, counpendent of Springbank that would keep surance upon compliance with the dethe city supplied with drinking water stocks held by them as securities, it mand that they should sell any and all being a fundamental principle and theory of Prussian law that no insurcollaterial any stock, no matter how well it might be secured. Only bonds here yesterday to Mile. Jeannie Braem, were permissable.

> Chicago and Northwestern preferred then abandoned her. This elopement States after his honeymoon next year, dence of Raisuli's representative here, and 5,300 shares of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul preferred, which it held. It is now charged that instead of selling this stock outright, the company merely transferred it to the New York Security and Trust Company, a subsidiary concern, where it was held in trust, not being actually disposed of until about one year later, when it was sold on the stock exchange at a profit

to the company of \$155,000. The Chicago and Northwestern brought a profit of \$250,000, while the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stock showed a loss of \$95,000.

Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it, and see what amount of pain is saved.

# SAFE AND SANE

In these days of inflated capitalization and wild optimism it is worth any investor's while to study the sane business proposition which Western Oil and Coal Consolidated OFFERS to investors. One of the best opportunities for making large profits on a small investment that has come before you for a long time The Company owns the only known oil lands in British Columbia that are on a railway. They own two wells that experts say will produce, at least, 100 barrels of oil per day. They have let a contract for drilling five more wells that are likely to be even more productive. They own 26,240 acres of oil and coal lands in Alberta and British Columbia; and there is little doubt that within a year they will have, at least, a production of 500 barrels of oil a day on that land. Under their Charter, which is a very valuable one, being a special Act obtained from the Legislature of Alberta, they have the right to build pipe lines anywhere, and to construct tramways to carry their coal. They have successfully prospected for and obtained the

oil on some of their lands, and there is every reason to believe that their other oil lands are as good, probably much better than those they have already Proved. J. W. Warren, of the Winnipeg Oil Company, says, in an official report, that he "never found anywhere a crude oil equal to the Alberta production," and he adds that it "seems impossible to doubt that the Alberta wells will in the future be able to supply the Canadian

market." Another oil expert, of well-known standing, who has made a fortune out of oil, closes his report with the following: "I have no hesitancy in saying that it is the most promising oil field I have ever examined, and I

have been in every oil field on this continent, excepting California and Texas, and operated both as producer and refiner in Canada, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

If you had invested \$1,000 in the Home Oil Company of California seven years ago your investment today would have been worth \$375,000. If you had invested \$1,000 in the Standard Oil Company twenty years ago your investment today would be worth \$6,500,000. The oil lands of this company are only a part of the resources in which you have an interest when

you invest in the shares of the Western Oil and Coal Consolidated. The Company owns fourteen square miles of coal lands in British Columbia, which adjoins the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's lands and through which the Great Northern Railway now passes, and fifteen square miles of coal lands in Alberta. The Company also owns a mine at Chipman Creek, in Alberta, on which it has been estimated that there are 12,000,000 tons of coal; that is to say, the Company has sixty times as much area of coal land unprospected as now constitutes the Chipman Creek mine, on which it is estimated there are 12,000,000 tons of coal.

Not one gold mine in forty has ever paid its shareholders a dollar; not one silver mine in sixty-four has ever paid to its shareholders a dividend. On the other hand, 97 per cent of the coal mines and oil fields have been a great success, and have made their proprietors enormously wealthy. \$1,000 invested in the Crow's Nest Coal Company ten years ago would be worth to you today \$275,000. The late Robert Dunsmuir, with less than \$1,000, laid the foundation on Vancouver Island for his great fortune, which it is estimated today is worth \$41,000,000, and made it all out of coal.

Coal and oil are as necessary in the domestic economies of life as food and clothes. An eminent financier who died worth \$70,000,000 said to a young man who inquired from him as to the source of his great fortune: "For certainty of profits invest in necessities." Oil and Coal are necessities. In the Western Oil and Coal Consolidated you will have an investment in two of the most profitable commodities that are produced by mining. Greater fortunes have been made in the production of these than have

ever been made in any other class of mining. The Western Oil and Coal Consolidated own their properties and the titles are vested in the Company. The Company is managed by business men, who have invested largely in the Company's shares. If they are to make money for themselves they must make money for you-that is evident. In the consolidation of the various companies which are merged into the Western Oil and Coal Consolidated there was not a share of stock given to anyone for promotion. There is no one who received a share of this Company's stock without paying for it; everyone has been obliged to pay for the preferred stock the same price at which you can buy it now, but you will readily understand that when you are offered Cumulative Preferred shares bearing interest at 6 per cent, guaranteed by \$367,500 worth of assets, and in addition to this you are offered a bonus of an equal number of Ordinary Shares, that you are getting an investment which is far beyond the ordinary. For this reason the Directors of the Company, who are men of business sense, feel that they cannot afford, in the interest of

those who have already invested, to continue to give the bonus of share-tor-share. Therefore, the bonus of share-for-share will be withdrawn after December 31st, 1906. Till then you can participate in this excellent opportunity; after that, if there are any of the 10,000 Preferred shares left, which is doubtful, the bonus will be considerably reduced, probably to over half, or withdrawn altogether. If you are a business man of ordinary business discretion, and have money to invest, you cannot make any mistake by carefully

examining and investigating this proposition. The shares are selling rapidly, and it is not expected that there will be any left after the 31st of December. If you want to know more write to John N. Lake, 114a King Street West, Toronto, or fill out the following order and send to same address-Do it now.

## John N. Lake

ADDRESS

Resident Director

**TORONTO ONTARIO** 

### I, or we, .....the undersigned, hereby apply for ......Six per cent Cumulative Preferred shares, of a par value of \$10.00 each, in the Western Oil and Coal Consolidated (No Personal Liability) and an equal number of Ordinary shares, of a par value of \$10.00 each, namely, .....to be granted as a bonus. I, or we, inclose herewith check for \$.....in full payment of same.

APPLICATION

Name in full..... Street address..... Postoffice ..... All checks, drafts or postoffice orders are to be made payable to John N.

As there are a number of parties who have expressed a desire to invest in the company's securities but whose funds will not be obtainable until about Jan. 15th, 1907 --- to those a reservation will be made of shares upon their making a deposit of 10 per cent.

Lake, or the Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Toronto.

M. GIRON MARRIES

Man Who Eloped With Saxony's Crown

Princess Severs All Connections. Brussels, Dec. 28.-Andre Giron, who

Queen of Saxony, the loss of her chil- ned an itinerary for him. dren, and expulsion from the imperial house of Hapsburg.

TO HELP CANCER RESEARCH. will receive great assistance from a munificent donation of \$200,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louis Bischoffheim to the imperial cancer research fund, in which King Edward is greatly interested. This donation is part of a gift him to devote his life to civil again. ested. This donation is part of a gift him to devote his life to civil affairs, of \$500,000 to various charities on the and the Kaiser is said to have acceded, occasion of the celebration of the Bischoffheims' golden wedding.

The less money a man has, the sooner

PRINCE TO TOUR INCOG.

Kaiser's Fourth Son to Study Conditions in the United States.

New York, Dec. 28. - A cable diswho is twelve years his senior. Giron whose engagement to Princess Alexan- in the mosque today. agreed to a pecuniary compromise with dria Schleswig - Holstein was an-

prince make a systematic tour for the dents are becoming more confident repurpose of studying American commer- garding the situation. cial and industrial methods. The prince

wherefor Augustus will be the first Prussian prince to remain a civilian. The prince's military career will terminate after another six months' service in the Guards Regiment.

THE MOROCCAN MIXUP

Sultan to Announce Dismissal of Raisuli

Tangier, Dec. 28. - It is persistently achieved considerable notoriety three patch from Berlin to the American reported here that a letter from the the purest of water, and it is almost theory of Prussian law that no insurachieved considerable notoriety three parts and it is almost theory of Prussian law that no insurachieved considerable notoriety three parts and it is almost theory of Prussian law that no insurachieved considerable notoriety three parts are company should accept or hold so years ago by eloping with the then says: It is reported that the Kaiser's Sultan dismissing Raisuli from the Crown Princess of Saxony, was married fourth son, Prince Augustus Wilhelm, governorship of the city will be read

Troops under the Moroccan Minister Life agreed to sell 10,000 shares of the family of the crown princess and nounced yesterday, will visit the United cost the crown princess the crown of and that the Kalser has already plan-The Kaiser's desire is to have the without protest. The European resi-

LEE HING LAUNDRY.

Run when temptation appears. The nan who stops to fight it is likely to

IT WON'T CHOP WOOD,

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will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables, fruits, bread, crackers, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and other foods. IT WILL coarse or fine, without mashing or tearing. To close out at

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## SNAP-SHOTE VARIOUS SPORTS

The City Hockey League is floated at last, and all sensible local hockey enthusiasts are "as happy as clams" in consequence. The boys were a little slow in getting together, but there was no stopping them after they did get going. The opening gong rings next Friday evening.

According to all accounts there were great doings when the Pittsburg and keenly-contested game. Although hockey outfit stacked up against the Yankee Soos the other night. It all at no stage of the game was the match came about because Hod Stuart objected to Meinke for referee, and refused a tie, or Ingersoll ahead, still the visitto play. The Pittsburg Dispatch says, under the caption "Probably Stuart's ors played better hockey and were by far faster skaters than Paris. Pittsburg Finish:" Sensational features marked the opening of the Pittsburg-American Soo hockey season here tonight. The game was the most practice. bitterly fought ever seen at either Soo and ended in a fight, during which the referee, Meinke, ran off the ice, calling the game. Hod Stuart was out star on the Ingersoll team. The half of the Pittsburg lineup, refusing to play with Meinke as referee. The game time score was 3 to 2. There were two will not count in the league race and will probably be played over. Late in disputes over a goal scored on each the afternoon it was announced that Meinke had been directed by President side. The line-up: Fisher to referee the game. Stuart immediately set up a "yell" that he would not stand for Meinke who, he said, was unable to control the players. He said if Meinke referred he would not go on the ice, and tried to get the other Muirhead; left wing, F. Kelly. members of the Pittsburg team to stand with him. They refused, calling him a quitter and said they would go on and do the best they could. Business Manager Danahey tried to argue with Stuart, but the latter was obstinate. All he would say was that he would not play if Meinke went on the ice. The news spread around the town and the general feeling was that Stuart was afraid of being hurt. Others said he was losing his nerve and wanted to get away to Canada. Eddle Hogan, whom the Pittsburg Club brought down from Quebec to play on the forward line, said he would take Stuart's position and do his best. It was thought Stuart would change his mind, but when evening came he refused to leave the hotel.

Seventy-five cents for the choice seats of the grandstand sort of puts a was 3 to 0. crimp in the bank roll of the average youth who introduces his ladye fayre to the O. H. A. dress parades. There's a dollar and half pried off his week's salary, besides the usual tribute to the To: street Railway. And games eye. Despite this the game was clean come sometimes three times a week. The raise in price of seats will certainly and very fast. put a damper upon the ardor of the average Saturday night wooer. In a nutshell, the hockey played here, though fairish, does not justify the advance and should remain as before, viz., 50 cents per head. When Toronto has a big arena people will gladly pay any price to get at the rink side, but at the Johns; cover, Parker; rover, Whit- 7 to 0. It was Calumet's game from present time isn't 75 cents perhaps a little lofty?-Toronto Telegram.

With the six-day bicycle grind recently run off in New York and the 12-hour bowling tournament in Toronto, fresh in our minds, we should not be surprised at anything new in that line. For example, a season's continuous hockey, without wrangles or referee-baiting might be in order.

Tonight the Tigers will engage in a battle with a well-filled banquet table at Hamilton. Members of the O. R. F. U. executive will be on hand to preserve order and to reply to the toast "A Diamond Ring for Ours, or Burst."

Soo News: Enthusiasts here are more anxious to see the team clean up on the Toronto bunch. Toronto is the big knocking center of the Proy- 1, but the second half the home boys here on New Year's night. ince, so far as professional sport is concerned, and so many unkind things have 'een said in that quarter that it would be some satisfaction to have of the famous Argonaut game last seathe team from here show the people of that burg faster hockey than they ever witnessed before. Harold McNamara, of the Mariboros, is in receipt of an offer to play with Calumet. He has been in uniform as spare for each game. "The players," says Hod Stuart, "must go on to the ice filled with first 20 minutes, making the score 5 S. Murray, A. H. Booth, Jos. A. Ouellet, the Dane. Then turning around to the the spirit of the sport, and without any thought of their salaries or of to 4 in the visitors' favor. The last the game as being work, or little can be expected of them."

Soo scribe's analysis of Hogtown is correct. In Toronto the prevailing motto is: "Knock and the (newspaper) World knocks with you, boost and you boost alone."

How would an aldermanic hockey team do for a change? They're good H. A. match was played here tonight stickers, at all events

The Central Y. M. C. A., of Toronto, will hold its annual New Year's swimming tournament on Tuesday. Something on that order wouldn't do a JUNIOR GAME AT BROCKVILLE. bit of harm in this man's town.

Pollock, in the New York World, offers the following comment on the greatest of English boxing clubs:

Although Battling Nelson has declared that he might engage in a attles while he is in England, it is doubtful if he will get the chance to show the English sporting men how he fights. There are two things which will game of the season here tonight. At Club, of London, would not offer him any more than a \$2,500 purse at the most to box for, and the second that the demand which his manager, Billy Nolan, would make for his services would be so exorbitant that Peggy Bettinson, manager of the National Sporting Club, would lose no time in telling Nolan that the club could afford to do without the Dane's services.

That the National Sporting Club, the premier fighting club of Europe, no longer gives away the big purses it did before it lost so much money on the boxing carnival, which the club brought off during the Queen's Jubilee several years ago, was proven a short time ago, when Jack Palmer and Gunner Moir battled for the heavyweight championship of England for a purse of \$1,750. which was considered a big purse by the club. Can you imagine how Nolan Five Applied for Admission, Indian Not Entered for the would look if the club offered Nelson that purse or even \$2,000 to box for?

In a recent interview, Battling Nelson has been quoted as leaning towards Kid Herman in the Gans-Herman battle. Why? There is only one reason for such a deduction of the Dane's part, and that is that he doesn't like the negro personally. In my opinion, Herman has as much chance of beating Gans (always providing the bout is on the square), as a snowball has of lasting an hour in H-Hamilton SOUTHPAW.

### WINNING TEAM HAD 300 SHOTS TO THE GOOD

Toronto, Dec. 28. - The 12-hour crind, which concluded at 12 o'clock last FOURTEEN ENTRIES night on the Toronto Bowling Club alleys, was won by Arthur and Frank Dissette, with a total of 10,514 pins. They were 273 pins ahead of the second team, Charles Good and George Capps. They were the only teams to get over

The conditions of the event called for a continuous performance, and it was have entered up to date, and the cream hard work for the pin boys, the scorers, the foul line judges and the contestants. Everybody was on the jump, and it was a constant rush. Big crowds thronged the alleys afternoon and Amos, who allows the other competi- McLennan, S. Milroy and W. R. Vinevening, and it is safe to say that no more popular event in the bowling line a walkover by any means, as Jack

The following is the standing of the E. and A. Sutherland..... 9,824

F. Johnston and M. Campbell..... 9,601 BASKETBALL. W. Hall and C. Keller...... 9,543 TO PLAY IN TORONTO.

E. Sutherland ......40

### Empress Hotel after the match by the

FOR HUB ROAD RACE

Entries for the Hub road race, promoted by Wheatcroft & Patrick, are still coming in, and the race promises to be a hummer. Fourteen runners of the local talent will be seen in action when the starter's pistol is fired. It is last night were: President, Archie whispered in local sporting circles that Black; secretary, J. Harry Fowler; W. tors a minute handicap, will not have Folinsbee and several others are look-

ing for his scalp. teams, the first five receiving prizes: At all events, the man who wins the A. Dissette and F. Dissette ...... 10,514 race will know he has been traveling

B. Moran and W. Adams...... 9,480 On New Year's Day, the local Y. M. Anglin and W. Seager...... 9,407 C. A. basketball boys will play two McCree and W. Mansell..... 9,250 games in Toronto—one with the Cen-T. Payne and C. Poole.......... 9,233 tral Y. M. C. A., the other with the A. Johnston and A. Leylie...... 9,067 West End Y. M. C. A. The team will Elliott and A. Chapman ...... 8,378 be made up from such fast ones as L. Adams and G. Adams....... 8,273 Harvey, Strauch, Skinner, A. Crawford, promises to be some strenuous mo-Games. Pins. ments for the Toronto players when 7,335 the teams clash.

### INGERSOLL PLAYED BETTER GAME. **BUT LOST AT HOCKEY TO PARIS**

Saints Dropped One to Tillsonburg-Berlin Won From Varsity.

Paris, Dec. 28.-In the opening hockey natch in Paris the Ingersoll juniors ton; Tilbury, D. Richardson. All Paris needs, however, is more

Tincknell, Lovett and Gill, for Paris.

Ingersoll-Goal. E. Noe: point, J. Clark; cover, G. Beck; rover, G. Hay; center, E. Gregory; right wing, A. Paris-Goal, A. Stewart; point, R. Meggs; cover, J. Tincknell; rover, T. Lowe; center, G. Locke; right wing, J. Lovett; left wing, G. Gall.

Referee, Mr. Irving, of Toronto; time keepers, Mr. Beaton, of Ingersoll, and Mr. Stuart Jones, of Paris, and Thomas Nelson, timekeeper for referee. SAINTS LOST BY A GOAL.

Tillsonburg, Dec. 28.-In the first of the intermediate O. H. A. games in this district, Tillsonburg defeated St. Whittaker and Johns were hurt dur-

ing the game. The former was cut over the eye and the latter struck over the The work of Referee Munroe, of

coe, was good. The teams lined up as follows:

Manning; left wing, Mackenzie. Tillsonburg - Goal, Ward; Weatherwax; cover, Vance; rover, Hogarth; center, Crossett; right wing, Oatman; left wing, Andrews. Referee, W. L. Munroe, Simcoe

BERLIN BEATS 'VARSITY.

in the first half, scoring 2 to Berlin's far. Their first game is with Clinton scored in their usual manner, doing the trick easily. The game reminded one

The second half looked as though Berlin was to have a hard proposition, ten minutes Berlin scored 4, the visitors adding onother.

people, and all maintested keen interest in this wake-up game.

ONE-SIDED SCORE

team. Score, 10 to 3.

cents defeated Frontenac of Kingston ings, Maxwell Van Sickler. by the score of 5 to 1, in the junior O. H. A. game tonight. TILBURY TRIMS CHATHAM.

Tilbury, Dec. 28.-Tilbury and Chatham hockey teams played the first half time the score was Tilbury 2, Chathau 1, and at full time Tilbury 5. Chatham 2. The line-up:

Chatham-Goal, Camp J. Campbell point, Robert; cover, Brundame; for-wards, Bailey, Johnston, Picks, Lawry. Tilbury-Goal, Sloan; point, Cowley; Keith; forwards, Stevenson Mero, Smith, Sloan.

Referee-E. R. Dromgole. Timekeepers-Chatham, M. Shilling lost by 5 to 4 this evening after a fast OXFORD - WATERLOO SCHEDULE Ayr, Dec. 28.-At an executive meet ing of the Oxford-Waterloo Hockey League, the following schedule of

games was arranged for the ensuing Jan. 3-Plattsville at Ayr. Jan. 4-Tavistock at Drumbo. Jan. 10-Ayr at New Hamburg. Jan. 11-Drumbo at Plattsville. Jan. 17-Plattsville at Tavistock.

Jan. 22-Plattsville at New Hamburs Jan. 24-Tavistock at Ayr. Jan. 31-Ayr at Drumbo. Feb. 1-Tavistock at Plattsville. Feb. 7-Drumbo at Tavistock. Feb. 7-New Hamburg at Ayr.

Feb. 12-Drumbo at New Hamburg. Feb. 14-New Hamburg at Tavistock Feb. 15-Ayr at Plattsville. Feb. 22-Tayistock at New Hamburg Feb. 26-Plattsville at Drumbo. Feb. 28-Avr at Tavistock.

March 1-New Hamburg at Platts-

March 5-New Hamburg at Drumbe OTTAWAS ARRIVED LATE. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 28.-In conse

quence of the late arrival of the Ot-Thomas 5 to 4. The score at half time for last night with the Winnipeg Strathconas was postponed until Monday or Tuesday night. The Ottawas play the Kenoras on Saturday night. CALUMET ALL THE WAY.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 28.-In one of the finest games of hockey ever witnessed in Michigan, Calumet defeated Portage Lake last night on its home St. Thomas - Goal, Ward; point, ice at the Amphidrome, by the score of taker; center, Cameron; right wing, start to finsh, and at no stage did Portage Lake have a look-in.

GODERICH'S OFFICERS. Goderich, Dec. 28 .- A meeting of the Goderich hockey team was held last evening for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. E. Davis was re-elected Berlin, Dec. 28.-Berlin scored an-elected secretary-treasurer, and J. other victory tonight by defeating Campbell was appointed captain. It is Varsity in an exhibition of hockey at expected that all last year's team will the Auditorium with a score of 8 to 5. be able to play, although the turnout mark, weren't you?" The visitors were on the aggressive at practices has been rather small so

MORE REGISTRATIONS.

man, Otto L. Christman, R. Dixon, A. game was w. (nessed by 1.50 C. Hamilton, Jas. Caulifield, N. E. Irving, R. W. Hodson, D. M. Johnson, Carnie.

Intermediate.

between Gravenhurst and Bracebridge, H. Jay, R. L. McGirr, R. F. White, V. leave this country. Nelson is accom-A. McGirr and D. Butchart. Midland (intermediate)-James Mon-

> Smith Falls Mic-Macs (intermediate) as the steamer drew away. -Ed Gallipeau, Robert May, Bert Mac-Arthur, B. T. Sparham, Harry V. Dunn, to London, where they will stay at the

Junior.

Frontenacs, Kingston (junior)-Gor. two weeks ago. don Dick, Wm. Gravelle.

# THE CITY LEAGUE

But It Was Decided to Limit Membership to Four.

Four clubs have been admitted to the the league down to a quartet of teams. Beginning next Friday night, two contests will be played each week until the close of the schedule; both games being played the same night. All arrangements with the rink management will have been made before

the first game is called. Practice nights have been allotted as follows: Dec. 31, 6 to 7, Orients; Jan. 1, Catharines. 10 to 11, Hortons; Jan. 2, 6 to 7, Hermitages; Jan. 3, 10 to 77, Waterloos. Second week-Monday, Hortons; Tuesday, Orients; Wednesday, Waterloos;

Thursday, Hermitages. The members of the executive present

Harry Peel and Archie McMahen have been appointed official referees. The schedule arranged is as fol-

Jan. 4-Orients and Hortons, Wateroos and Hermitages. Jan. 11-Waterloos and Hortons, Orlents and Hermitages. Jan. 18-Hermitages Orients and Waterloo

Jan. 25-Waterloos and Hermitages, Orients and Hortons. Feb. 1-Orients and Hermitages, Wa terloos and Hortons. Feb. 8-Orients and Waterloos, Hernitages and Hortons.

Feb. 15-Orients and Hortons. Water loos and Hermitages. Feb. 22-Waterloo and Horton ents and Hermitages. March 1 - Hermitages and Horto Orients and Waterloos

Ten-Mile Race at St. Kits on New Years.

St. Catharines, Der. 28. - Following City Hockey League. They are: The is the list of entries for the Martin his opinion as to the winner of the Orients, the Hermitages, Hortons and electric annual roan race to be run the Waterloos. Five entries were re- here on New Year's Day. The list is ceived in all, but it was decided to keep the largest in the history of the race:

C. H. Streeter, St. Catharines. Fred Sanguine, Y. M. C. A., St. Thomas. J. P. Scott, International Club, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Thos. Kales, Oriole Club, St. Alber Pay McNab, unattached.

A. A. Butler, Silver Star Club, St. Russell Connell, unatt hed, Hamil-Robert Connell, unatta .ed, Hamil-

Wm. Sharon, Park Baseball Club, St. Catharines. Percy Disper, Y. M. C. A., St. Catharines. Russell Smith, Y. M. C. A., St. Cath.

John W. Langford, N. S. Catharines. Wm. Day, Y. M. C. A., Gordon Cameron, Y. M. C. A., St.

Catharines.

Thomas Coley, M. A. A., Merritton. HOCKEY. A. F. Domald, International Athletic Club. Niagara Falls. W. J. Hughes, Oakdale Athletic Club. Viagara Falis. H. Brellinger, West End Y.

Harry Lawson, West End Albert Sellers West .. Toronto.

Claude Pearce. West Toronto. George Adams, Antelope Athletic If Your Work Tires You, Or You Feel Faint Between Meals, Nothing

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Geo. H. Demore, unattached, St Catharines. Geo. Ha Goeding, Central Y. M. C. A.

Club Toronto. N. Henderson, Alliance, Ohio. O. Smith, Alliance, Ohio.

Four first-time runners will re registered in C. A. A. U. Thirty-four prizes in all are offered. The course i ten miles, most part being paved streets.

# DANE GETS SCARE

Loses Grin When Wag Suggests That Danish Army Will Impress Him.

New York, Dec. 29.-The sky was very clear yesterday morning when Battling Ne.son, the lightweight fight- menastery's history. The two fell in er, started for Europe, on the White Star liner Majestic, bound for Liver- ment. pool. But that portion of the sky assumed a very azure hue. For Nelson manager; Mr. E. V. Campion was before the big liner started to pull out and thence to Austria. Finally they of the dock one of the ambitious re- reached Lemberg and were married. porters shouted from the dock:

> "Sure," answered the fighter. "Well, then you stand a chance being impressed into the army."

civil police, accompanied by a monk "Gee, I never thought of that. The following players were register- would be funny if they tried it, wouldn't ed yesterday at O. H. A. headquarters, it? I wonder if they can force me to shoulder a gun?" "Better stop off and see the Danish consul" suggested the reporter

Norman Barber, A. G. Buchan, D. Fyfe, the Dane. Then turning around to the Depart—5:45 a.m., \*6:45 a.m., 9:4

N. Foster, Oscar Wagner, Cecil Deydock he yelled, when the ship was at a.m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., !7 p.m. such a distance that he could hardly be Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:10 p.m., 1:50 limit, Jan. 3. heard:

"Well. I'm the bully boy with the gun Alex, Rundle, Kenneth Campbell, C. T. all right. Hold up your eyeglasses and change. I'li split them from here." But the reporter departed hastily. A small group of friends was at the dock only. Meaford Victorias (intermediate)- to see Oscar Battling Matthew Nelson, MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. W. Pillgrem, A. M. Pillgrem, F. Hoehn, as he is known on the birth records,

panied on the trip by Cal Morton, a Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:3 well-known sporting man from Kansas p.m., \*10:25 p.m. graw, Ross B. Allin, Roy Wagg, Geo. City. Tim McGrath, Billy Rodenbach Brockville, Dec. 28.—Brockville Cres- Morgan, Leo Hamlin, Milton B. Hast- and C. W. Hislop were in the group on the pier and gave the Dane a cheer MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO Nelson and Morton are going straight

Howard M. Ringer, George V. Poulin, Savoy Hotel. Just before sailing time E. J. Merrow, George Bisonett, R. W. Nelson set a cable to his manager, e7:47 p.m., 11 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls, Pearson, J. Clark Keith, Roy T. Gra-Billy, Nelson to the National Specific and Suspension Bridge, N. Y. Pearson, J. Clark Keith, Roy T. Gra-Billy Nolan, to the National Sporting Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m. the Majestic. Nolan went to London p.m., \*6:25 p.m.

proved to be in very good humor.

"Yes, I'm going to join Billy Rolan for Folding. The London," said Nelson, "and with Cal p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock, depot agent. Morton and Billy we are going to have Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to a good look over Europe. I expect to Toronto and Montreal. reach Copenhagen in about six months' ther, who is now at Hegewisch, to 8:01 p.m.

come out." "Are you going to fight while you are away?" he was asked. "No, he replied, "I'm going on pleas-

ure simply. The little fighter was then asked for Gans-Herman fight which is scheduled and Glencoe), 11 p.m. to tak: place at Tonopah, Nev., on New Year's Night.

"There's nothing to it but the nigger," stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) W. A. Cranston, unattached, Hamil- said Nelson. "That is, if he fights on the level, but he's such a fakir that you can't tell. If the nigger liked, he could put Herman away. In a round or two, he's bound to land on his jaw, but it's Athletic just likely he'll let him stay ten rounds,

to win some money." Tim McGrath, who is leaving New York tonight for Tonopah to act as one of Herman's seconds, shared Nelson's opinion.

THE TURF.

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

1, Lucky Charm 9 to 1.

at a record price.

THE KENNEL. RECORD PRICE FOR DOGS. Kingston, Dec. 28.—Charles H. Corbett has sold his pack of beagle hounds to H. T. Peters, New York, owner of the famous Windholme Kennels at Islip, L. I. The dogs were sold

Kitty Platt 9 to 5, Sir Mincemeat 7 to

HARDWARE MEN BATTLE. The Purdom-Gillespie hockey team went down to defeat last night hefore the fast Cowan Hardware Company's seven, the score being 2 goals to 1. phia services. Maynard was injured in the first half and the remainder of the game was played with six men on a side. The

Cowan-Goal, W. Odell; cover, J. Waud; center, F. White, rover, J. Walker; left wing, J. Tucker; right, H.

Purdom-Goal, F. Brown; cover, W.

Kirkpatrick; center, A. T. Black; rover, T. Purdom; left wing, S. Phipps; right Feb. 2, Saturday...... wing, George Davis. Referee-F. Phelps.

**ELOPING MONK** 

Charles E. Petch, Jarvis Collegiate The Russian Church Metes Out Swift Punishment to an Erring Cleric.

> Moscow, Dec. 29.-An ex-monk named Antomi Platonoff has been imprisoned in the monastery of Soloviteck, on the White Sea, for being the hero of the following romance:

To the Monastery of the Trinity, outside this city, there came as a pilgrim, Mariya Jakovieff, the 20-yearold ward and heiress of a Siberian merchant. Platonoff, a young monk, conducted her around the famous monastery, explained the history of the relics of the saints and showed her the treasures amassed by the monastery in the course of its long

history. The young girl came again and again and each time the same monk escorted her, and lectured eloquently on the love and Platonoff arranged an elope-

Knowing that it was impossible for which hovers directly over Battling had them to marry in Russia, they took train to Odessa, bought forged passwas worried, and that deeply, too. Just ports, and escaped to Constantinople, A week later the pair returned to "I say, Bat, you were born in Den- Moscow. Platonoff thought there, as he was now married, he was out of reach of the ecclesiastical authorities. of But on the day after his arrival the

### It from the Trinity Monastery, arrested **GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS**

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY Depart—5:45 a.m., \*6:45 a.m., 9:45
Dec. 23, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1; return m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., !10:20 p.m. To and from Walkerville, without offices.

Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. !Between London and St. Thomas

Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 \*Runs through to Waterford.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Club, London, saying he had sailed on 3:20 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., \*4:10 Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., \*3:25 Dressed in a blue serge suit, and a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., until Jan. 2, 1907. wearing a black derby hat, long gray \*4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) AT FARE AND ONE-THIRD overcoat and a lavender-colored silk. The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m., and handkerchief wrapped round his throat. 2:05 p.m., stop at all stations. The 8:10 Nelson was early at the dock, and a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches For tickets and information call on E. "Yes, I'm going to join Billy Nolan for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A. E. RUSE

Depart for the west-4:15 a.m., 7:40 Michigan Central time, and then I shall send for my fa- a.m., \*11:10 a.m., \*11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m., The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m. New Year's, 1907 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., \*4 p.m., 6:50 p.m

(Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham Depart-6:35 am., \*11:25 p.m, 7:54 p.m. (International Limited at

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 o.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart - 6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m. 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those net so marked run daily except

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive—From the east \*11:80 a.m., 8 S. W. T. CO. At New Orleans-Judge Burroughs p.m., \*11:30 p.m., From the west-\*5 12 to 1, Kohinoor 13 to 5, Pity 20 to 1, a.m., \*\*8:35 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-\$5:05 a.m., 8:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m., For the west-

> Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. .. From Chatham only. \*\*\* Runs only to Chatham.

\*11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:35 p.m.

Ocean Steamship Tickets White Star Line-New York, Boston and Leyland Line-Boston-Liverpool.

E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent American Line-New York and Philadel-Atlantic Transport Line-New York Dominion Line Royal Mail Steamers Portland-Liverpool in winter; Montreal-Quebec-Liverpool in summer.

Red Star Line-New York-Antwerp-Paris Sailing lists, rate sheets, etc., on appli-E De La Hooke or W. Fulton LOCAL AGENTS

him. He has been tried by the ecclesiastical courts as a renegade from the church, and sentenced to perpetual

imprisonment at Soloviteck. An Austrian flower of the hibiscus pecies is often used as blacking, the juice squeezed from four blossoms giving enough liquid to coat a shoe with

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Last car at 11 p.m.

will sell from all stations in Canada at SINGLE FARE good going Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, returning until Jan. 2. 1907.

FARE AND ONE-THIRD good going Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1. good to return until Jan. 3.

H. F. MOELLER, G.P.A., Detroit, Mich. 14bb J. W. KEARNS, T.P.A., London.

## ARCHITECTS SAY **BIGGEST YEAR**

### Nineteen Hundred and Six Saw Many New Warehouses and Residences Erected.

Local architects are unanimous in leclaring that during the past season Kerr has also gone to London. don far exceeds that of any previous (clock corner), will be open Monday evening, at the conclusion of which ly this afternoon. The announcement the amount of building done in Lonyear in the city's history.

Assessment Commissioner Grant is also of the same opinion. Mr. Grant says that in every part of the city Church, London South, both morning many new buildings have been erected, and evening. Mrs. Dockstader and Mr. and that several are now in course of Schwegler will be the soloists. construction. The exact number of new warehouses and residences built in Junction, and Mr. Clifford Marshall, of of a committee composed of Misses 1906 cannot be ascertained, as the city Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. J. R. Sharpe, Tarn and Shortt. bylaw do not compel a person to take Minhinnick, of 7 Dundas street, this out permits for all wark, but it is understood that they reach into the hundreds. The major portion of them were erected in the north and east ends.

Greene, Swift & Co., C. R. Somerville dent. & Co., the Dominion Show Case Company, and the London Fence Company, Mr. Murray, as well as plans for resi- Ontario. dences ranging in price from \$3,000 to street; W. Morrison, Central avenue; lowing an attack of typho-pneumonia. Ed Shea, Central avenue; S. Abbott, Wellington street; John Pocock, Wolfe son, Piccadally street; John Coote, Tal- America, when it comes here on Tuesbot street: John Marr. Dufferin avenue; John Young and Mr. Smith, Thedford.

## NOW IS TIME TO BUY

Londoner Says Cobalt Stocks Are Certain to Advance.

Now is the time to buy Cobalt stocks. They are low at present, owing given in the First Methodist Church some of the most devoted workers in to the big drop in Nipissing, but they by Mr. Jordan, assisted by W. Francis the city. The unloading of the trees at

Such is the advice of Mr. F. B. Dunkin, of New Liskeard, a former ica," says the Buffalo News. The proresident of this city, who is at present gramme will be popular and interestresident of this city, who is at present visiting friends here. Mr. Dunkin has spent the past four years in the Co-spent the past four years and helped to stake out to be present was that he was much the perpetrator, but the evidence was the past four years and helped to stake out to be present was that he was much the perpetrator, but the evidence was the perpetrator. most valuable properties in the northa par value of \$1 to \$160, in addition to paying a dividend of \$90 per share. merly a mayor of London, while Mr. Dunkin's father, also a former Londoner, is on the board of directors. into that section on snowshoes to stake out

A new gold camp has been established where some good discoveries are reported

### THEIR FIRST CONCERT

Children of St. Luke's Church, Broughdale. Hold It.

St. Luke's Church, Broughdale, was evening to celebrate Christmas time.

and young people from All Saints' Church, headed by Mr. Walter Garside. took a prominent part. Master Wallace Parsons read the All Saints' greeting to St. Luke's, as follows:

Kind friends, we children of All Saints' With those of St. Luke's meeting, Extend to all both great and small Our loving Christmas greeting. To show good will and brotherhood.

This visit we are making; And that our words may cause no pain

We'll try to be painstaking. But as we're only little folks, And neither wise nor clever,

Don't take amiss mistakes we make In spite of all endeavor. So with the hope that your St. Luke's

Of Faith may be a beacon; We wish the best of Christmas joys To you and your archdeacon.

and hymns were brightly sung, and of the sergeants are cordially invited. years, and it is said Mr. Wm. Trafford companies are now at work along this son as Liberal leader in New Brunsthe recitations of the All Saints' young HAND MANGLED IN SHEARS. folks were excellent. The contributions from St. Luke's children were, a touching song by Claude Effinger, with recitation, all good, by Emma, Lottle and hand mangled by a set of shears in Willie Hale, Maurice Cox, Bertha. Thelma and Nellie Worrall and Manata of the fingers of the left hand. Dr. Effinger, besides a reading by Miss Stevenson dressed the injury. Nellie McAndless. Mr. Thomas Hogg POWER MEETING ON WEDNES- didate for alderman. recited "The Jackdaw of Reims" remarkably well. The addresses from Rev. T. B. Clarke and Mr. Garside, full and nuts. Thus passed off with much 7th of January. credit to all concerned St. Luke's first NEW YEAR'S SHOOT.

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entertainment.

-Miss Harwood and Miss Hattie noon and evening for the season.

days with her uncle, Mr. F. R. Ham- street belt cars in mistake. Now there

-Toronto Globe: The Misses Morrison, St. George street, have gone to LYCEUM CLUB'S OUTING. London, Ont., for a visit. Miss Nadine

evening for the sale of New Year's excursion and other tickets.

-Tomorrow special Christmas services will be rendered in St. James'

Mr. W. G. Murray, architect, pre-

muth avenue; M. Butler, St. James The sad event took place recently, fol- being for the junior scholars.

-The local roller polo enthusiasts CHRISTMAS TREE. George McCormick, Dufferin held another practice last night. There attending avenue; Richard Donaghy, Colborne was a good turnout of players and the friends filed the selection and their him dead. avenue; Richard Donaghy, Colborne was a good turnout of players and the street; D. Lee, Princess avenue; E. J. prospects are that a very strong team of the annual Christman friends, filled the school room last night of the annual Christman friends, filled the school room last night of the annual Christman friends, filled the school room last night of the annual Christman friends, filled the school room last night of the school room last night night of the school room last night nig MacRobert, Queen's avenue; J. Thompson, Riverview avenue; Fred Hender- team, which is one of the strongest in hands of the programme was in the pennsylvania in 1861 as a roadman. In John, president, and O. Turgeon, M. bands of the programme was in the pennsylvania in 1861 as a roadman. In John, president, and O. Turgeon, M. day, Jan. 8.

-Mr. J. W. Westervelt, principal of the Forest City Business College, is attending the National Commercial Teachers' Federation, now in session in Cleveland. The only other Canadian representative is Mr. R. E. Gallagher, of Hamilton. Three hundred delegates from all parts of the continent are in attendance.

Pearl Ellar. "Mr. Firth is one of the enjoyed by all present. most accomplished baritones in Amer-

young people at her home last night, by six children—Mrs. Hugh McDonald, in the history of the school. Twentyand after a splendid programme of of Nissouri; Mrs. Wm. Kirkness, of ern country, the shares advancing from music had been indulged in she was Mount Forest; Mrs. Watterworth, of consolidation and 24 late position. This was, however, a presented with a beautiful diamond this city, wife of Deputy Sheriff Watring by the members of her class in the terworth; James R. and John A., of of the students: The president of this company is Mr. Grove Methodist Sunday school. Mr. Edmonton, Alta.; and Miss Lotta, at Company is Mr. Grove Methodist Sunday school. Mr. Edmonton, Alta.; and Miss Lotta, at Company is Mr. Grove Methodist Sunday school. Mr. Edmonton, Alta.; and Miss Lotta, at Company is Mr. Grove Methodist Sunday school. Mr. Edmonton, Alta.; and Miss Lotta, at Company is Mr. Grove Methodist Sunday school. Mr. Edmonton, Alta.; and Miss Lotta, at Company is Mr. Grove Methodist Sunday school. Mr. Edmonton, Alta.; and Miss Lotta, at Company is Mr. Grove Methodist Sunday school. Mr. Edmonton, Alta.; and Miss Lotta, at Company is Mr. Grove Methodist Sunday school.

-Court Dufferin, No. 4, I. O. F., held ls a new cobalt district, and may turn out with Companion Court Forest City, the the family residence to the Kintore to be as rich as Cobalt itself. Another re- latter winning. After refreshments cemetry in East Nissouri. port from Muskoka Falls says that native were served by the ladies, a proquantities. Many persons are now going gramme was rendered, the following taking part: Misses Arscott, Kerr and REAL ESTATERS MAY Webb, Bros. H. Pratt, T. Ball, F. J. Darch, E. A. Shoebotham and C. H. north of New Liskeard, at Larder Lake, Merrifield, P. H. C. R., who added six new members to the two courts and reported the order rapidly growing

-Word has been received from Vicon Dec. 12 of Mrs. W. A. Dyer, daugh- over a greater number of years, the public school teacher of St. Thomas for waterworks earnings. many years before her marriage, and filled with a happy gathering of chil- had a wide circle of friends in this a graduate in music of Moulton Col- vices of the city be metered. lege, Toronto, also survives.

HOTELKEEPER HEAVILY FINED.

and was fined \$50 and costs. FEW PRISONERS IN JAIL. Governor Carter, of the county jail, stated this morning that the number of persons now confined in the jail is the lowest in many years, there being but ten behind the bars. Of these, but two

are from the county. "AT HOME" AT BARRACKS.

Wolseley Barracks will hold an "At persuade him to run for alderman. Home" at the barracks on New Year's A number of sweet Christmas carols Day, from 11 until 1 o'clock. All friends presentative in the council for some

> George Templar, an employe of the London Rolling Mills Company, had his the mills yesterday. He lost a portion

DAY.

City Clerk Baker calls the attention has decided to drop out of municipal of the people of London to the Nagara life. of good cheer and counsel, were well power meeting, which will be held in received. Archdeacon Richardson pre- the city hall on Jan. 2. Prominent ing him to run. however. and some of sided, and at the close of the proceed- speakers will be present to explain the ings every boy and girl present was power problem and the bylaw which handed a muslin bag filled with candy is to be submitted to the people on the

The Springwood Gun Club will hold its New Year's shoot on Tuesday, commencing at 9:30 sharp, on the club grounds. In addition to the customary special events, there will also be held three events of fifteen birds each, three prizes for each event, as well as sevis the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." siring to take part in any of the shopping. Hueston's Liveries.

The changing of the signs on the Harwood will receive on Monday after- streets cars from South street to Ottaway avenue, has resulted in much -Miss Edna Port, of Forest, is visit- good to the public, now that the change ing Miss Ida Weldon, Elmwood ave- is known to everybody. Formerly patrons who wanted to go to South Lon- A. J. -Miss Nellie M. Hamilton, of don and who were not well acquainted Orchard street, is spending the holl- with the routes, frequently took South is no reason why anyone should take the wrong car.

The members of the Lyceum Pleasure -The Grand Trunk city ticket office had a very pleasant sleighride last don. Among the guests were Miss bulletin: Mary Moore, of McWilliams; Miss Smeltzer, of Lucknow; Mr. Wm. Mc-Rory, of Detroit, and Mr. Jas. Blair, Toronto. The success of the outing. which is the second of a series arranged -Miss Mabel Jeffries, of Toronto for the winter, was due to the efforts

LECTURE ON HOLY LAND. -At the annual meeting of the A delightful illustrated lecture and members of the family, who were at Brewers' Association, held yesterday in tea were given last night in St. James' was elected vice-president, Mr. E. D. tended by fully 200 children, as well as home at Bar Harbor in September. pared the plans for several warehouses Brown, of Toronto, being chosen president, all a large number of adults. Tea was While at the Maine resort, he conduring the year, including those of served to the children from 6:30 until tracted whooping cough from his —Bandmaster Albert Slatter of the Glassford, of Guelph, gave an interestSeventh Regiment is attending a meet-Seventh Regiment is attending a meet- ing and instructive illustrated lecture This attack left him in a weakened pany, and the London Fence Company, ing of band leaders being held at the on "The Homeland of the Bible." Over condition. Later he contracted a the new Empress Avenue Metho- armories in Toronto. The object of the 125 views were shown and these in- heavy cold, but recovered sufficiently and Chalmers Presbyterian conference is to devise a scheme for the cluded the garden of Gethsemane, Jer- to resume his duties regularly until Churches were also prepared by improvement of musical organizations in usalam, Bethlehem, the valley of the Dec. 8, which was the last day he was Jordan and the valley of Jehoshophat. at his office. Since that time he spent -Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Northcott, Many of the views portrayed some of much of his time driving. \$5,000, for the following: Messrs. A. of 944 Princess avenue, formerly of the very interesting customs of the While not feeling as well as usual, McPherson, Grosvenor street; W. Tay- Caradoc Township, have just received people of the Holy Land. The entertain- Mr. Cassatt rose from his bed today, lor, Richmond street; Ald. Greenlees, word of the death of their daughter-in- ment was given for the benefit of the but did not leave his room. He seemed Wellington street; Stephen Grant, Wel- law, Gertrude Tennant, wife of Dr. intermediate and senior Sunday school to be in good spirits and no one had lington street; D. H. Somerville, Hell- Ephraim Northcott, of Fruitvale, Cal. scholars, the one given last Thursday the slightest thought of his death.

> bers given by Miss Annie Wallace and Miss Dorothy Pearson, owing to their extreme youth and marked ability, very prominent socially in that city. were much enjoyed. This school num--New Year's Night a recital will be bers on its staff of officers and teachers Firth, the eminent baritone, and Miss the close of the programme was much 45 Pass This Year - Largest Class in

GLENCOE LOSES OLD CITIZEN. The village of Glencoe lost one of its

## NAME CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page One.)

toria, B. C., of the death in that city to save \$40,000 a year by spreading it ter of the late Hiram Comfort, of St. mayor was still \$2,000 to the bad, had Thomas. The late Mrs. Dyer was a it not been for the lucky strike of Immigration Figures for Ontario Show

Mr. J. M. Parsons, who has andren, young people, and parents last city, where she lived at one time. She nounced himself a candidate for the leaves, besides her husband, three sons, water commission, declares that he is A remarkably fine programme was all of whom are graduates of the Philrendered, in which a band of 35 children adelphia School of Dentistry; Dr. El- the votes of all citizens, irrespective of Victoria. B. C., and Roy, of Lady-smith, B. C. One daughter, Miss Maud, she proposes that the proposes that the sersmith, B. C. One daughter, Miss Maud, alternative he proposes that the ser- Mr. Thomas Southworth, stated today a resolution to memorialize the Govern-

> Wm. Bell, a Westminster hotelkeep- erman, but as yet he has given no final er, appeared before Squire Chittick to- answer. The doctor is a very busy meeting a week. It is altogether likely Ald. Stevenson will be in the field again, however, as his friends will not allow him to retire.

The warrant officers and sergeants of of ex-Ald. Becher, are endeavoring to No. 2 ward has been without a re is being urged by his friends to offer line. himself as a candidate for alderman.

> It was stated today that the Conser- Britain in this Province during 1907. vatives have decided to place Mr. E Rose, one of the labor candidates for alderman, on their party ticket. Mr James Donnelly is the other labor can-

Ald. Forristal today stated that he

The alderman's friends are still urgthem say he will yet be induced to do Legislature. so. Ald. Forristal has been several years in the council

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

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# CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS events must be present when the first SUDDEN DEATH OF

Cassatt, Head of a Great System, Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28. - President Alexander J. Cassatt, of the Pennsyl-Club and a number of their friends vania Railroad Company, died suddenthey were entertained at the home of of his death was made from his office Mr. Sharpe, Charlotte street, East Lon- shortly before 2 o'clock, in the following

"Mr. A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died suddenly and electric powers as well as to pu of heart disease at 1 p.m. The symptoms were those known to the profession as the Stokes-Adams syncone and as is often the case under these circumstances, death was instantane-Mr. Cassatt died surrounded by the

home at the time. He had been ailing

About 1 o'clock, while sitting in a chair, the first attack came. He was instant-

The different selections by the orches- hold an official office in the company by a French assistant. tra were much appreciated. The num- until he was elected president in 1889. He has resided in Philadelphia for A. G. Blair by the convention. Hon. through the night safely. many years and his family has been Mr. Emmerson invited the ex-minister

### CLINTON MODEL EXAMS

School's History.

balt district, and helped to stake out the Temiskaming and Hudson Bay Company's claim. This is one of the country to the stunction, entertained a number of four weekly satisfactory to the stunction to be present was that he was much the principal, W. R. Lough. There were 45 in the class, the largest Province. He could give very good the purely circumstantial.

George Taylor, of New Liskeard, for- P. F. Maylard read a short address, home. Mrs. Scott was a pioneer rest- Cowan, Ray Govenlock, Isabella Hen- not associated with the Opposition beand Mr. William Kernohan made the dent of Glencoe, having resided there derson, Jean Murdoch, Annie Petrie, cause he had thought that party even for over forty years. A member of the Ella Robb, Jennie Rands, Mabel Ross, more in error than were the Govern-Glencoe Presbyterian Church, she was Laura Scales Pearl Toll, Hattie Trick, ment. When the struggle of the Docoveries have been made at Lake Moun- an open meeting last evening, when a build up the series have been made at Lake Mountain, on the North Temagami reserve. This a new cohalt district, and may turn out the control of Laura Ansley, Ettle Burns, Eva Cameron, Gertrude Campbell, Ethel as if there would be something of a Davidson, Etta McKinnon, Kate Marshall, Carrie McCracken, Maud Mc-Gregor, Violet Petrie, Jennie Scrim-

geour, Irene Sherriff, Cora Sherriff, Winifred Stewart, Bella Taylor, Alexander C. Anderson, Finlay Fraser, Robert Forrest, John Hutton, James Love, John McCrostie, John Purcell, J. E. Reynolds, W. D. Swan.

45,000 NEW CITIZENS

a Great Influx.

Toronto, Dec. 28 .- Though the official returns of the number of immigrants in favor of the river route, but at Mr. who settled in Ontario during the past Emmerson's suggestion the mover with-Ald. W. J. Stevenson's many friends crease for the year has been fully 25 ada. This was adopted after the

are again urging him to run for ald- per cent, as compared with last year. speaker had urged the opportunities St. Lauren The population of the Province in- and benefits of steel shipbuilding in Sylvania creased about \$5,000 by immigration New Brunswick. day, charged with selling liquor during man, and he finds it difficult to spart during 1905. Consequently the number prohibited hours. He pleaded guilty the time necessary to attend the many of new settlers during the year just meetings of the council and commit- closing must total in the neighborhood tees. This year the council met about of 45,000. In three years the immigraforty times, or an average of nearly a tion movement in this Province has

more than doubled. Next year it is expected the same methods in political campaigns, one inratio of increase will be maintained. It cluding Charlotte County, N. B., ports, is expected that over 50,000 new citizens and Herring Cove, Albert County, in glo and discharges into the River Po will come into Ontario through Govern any scheme for nationaliation of ports; Campbell Becher, who is a brother ment channels. In addition to these it one expressing full sympathy and acis probable that a large number of cord with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's admin-Scandinavians will be brought in by istration, and the hope that his health the railway companies to assist in rail- may permit of his political activity for way construction work. Agents of the many years, and indorsing Mr. Emmer-

The Salvation Army also expects to

### WOULD BE A CITY

Ambitious Fort William Will Apply to Legislature for Higher Honors.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Ten applications

have already been received for private legislation at the coming session of the Fort William is early on the scene with an application to be made a city. It also asks to legalize debentures for

the erection of bridges across th Kaministiquia and other rivers. Ottawa is active with two applications. One is to confirm local improvement bylaws and the other is (a) for authority to spend \$5,000 on an "old boys'" reunion, and (b) to raise money to be expended on books for Ottawa's public library.

Peterboro wants to acquire water

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chase certain outside lands. Other applications are:

To confirm St. Catharines bylaw regarding the Incandescent Light Com-To incorporate the Artesian Water

Company of Toronto and grant certain To consolidate the floating debt the village of Port Perry. To postpone Niagara Falls deben-

tures regarding sewers.

# **NOW ORGANIZED**

Mr. Emmerson's Railway Policy Approved—Blair Addresses the Convention.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 28. Several imly rendered unconscious and when his portant matters marked the sessions of help him in the difficulties with France. The scholars of the Centennial attending physician arrived he found the New Brunswick Liberal convention They include \$400,000 from Emperor today. The organization of the New Francis Joseph of Austria and \$400,000 Brunswick Liberal Association was from Cardinal Vasseary, Archbishop of street; D. Lee, Princess avenue; E. J. prospects are that a very strong tall the annual Christmas tree enterMacRobert, Queen's avenue; J. Thompcan be picked to meet the Port Huron
talnment. The programme was from Cardinal V.

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Mr. Cassatt was born in Pittsburg in Pittsb hands of the pastor. After the open- 1867 he became superintendent of mo- P., of Gloucester, vice-president. The ing hymn "Glory to God in the High- tive power and machinery. Three years matter of a paid organier was dealt est" by the school, led by the orchestra, later he became general superintendent with, and A. B. Copp, M. P. P., of Allin distress at this port, was the of this society has been declared for and prayer by Rev. W. G. H. McAlis- of the Pennsylvania system, and in bert, was chosen for this place. When steamer Sieward, bound from Odessa the current half year, and that the steamer Sieward, bound from Odessa steamer sieward, being a steamer sieward, being the current half year, and that the steamer sieward, being a steamer sieward, being the current half year, and that the steamer sieward, being the current half year, and that the steamer sieward, being the current half year, and that the steamer sieward, being the current half year, and that the steamer sieward, being the current half year, and that the steamer sieward, being the current half year, and that the steamer sieward, being the current half year, and that the steamer sieward, being the current half year, and that the steamer sieward, being the current half year, and that the steamer sieward, being the current half year, and the cur ter, a very interesting programme was 1880 he was made first vice-president. visiting sections where the Acadian to Newcastle. She lost her propeller the scalety Masonic Toronto Planmond.

> to the platform, saying that during his last connection with Mr. Blair in this constituency they had not seen eye to pleasure in inviting Mr. Blair to the platform as a life-long supporter of the Liberal Government,

Mr. Blair said he felt very much at minion elections should come on he

would heartily aid Mr. Emmerson. At the afternoon session of the Liberal convention it seemed for a time contest over the route of the G. T. P. in guest of his parents here. New Brunswick. Mr. J. E. Porter, an up-river delegate, offered a resolution Christmas at his home here. that the convention favor the building of the road down the St. John River valley. Before there was any further guest of his parents. discussion on this point, Hon, Mr. Emmerson suggested to the convention not to pais the resolution, as it would practically mean an expression of lack of confidence in Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as it had been announced that the route chosen would be that which the survevs showed to be the shortest and best.

He suggested that the resolution be withdrawn. Ar. F. B. Carvell, M. P., and Solicitor-General Jones, of Woodstock, spoke

ment at Ottawa to take effective steps that it would be safe to say the in- to encourage steel shipbuilding in Can-

A resolution, congratulating the Gov- Lucania. ernment on its G. T. P. policy, was Sarmatian moved by Mr. R. O'Brien, St. John, and Graf Waldersee.

Other resolutions adopted were one La Touraine.... urging on the party pure and honorable

An evening public meeting was held, settle 12,000 immigrants from Great at which addresses were made by prominent Liberals.

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AID FOR THE CHURCH. Rome, Dec. 29. - The Pope has received many important donations to

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A NARROW ESCAPE.

Scarborough, England, Dec. 29.-A vessel which reported last night to be annum upon the paid-up capital stock rendered by the members of the school. In 1882 he resigned and did not again population live he will be accompanied in the storm and was nearly driven on the dreaded Filey Brigg, when she Of interest was the reception of Hon. found ground for her anchor and rode

### STUART ACQUITTED.

Sandwich, Dec. 29. - Fred Stuart, eye, but the issue then debated was now against whom a charge of shooting with decided and dead, and he had great intent to kill was laid by William Maycock, has been acquitted of the charge. Stuart and Maycock had a quarrel last Saturday night. About 2 o'clock on Sunday morning three Clinton, Dec. 28.—The results of the home, although he has not strayed very Maycock's front door into a room in charges of bird shot were fired through

DELHI.

Delhi, Dec. 28 .- Mr. Cook, of South Dakota, is the guest of Mr. A. E. Steele. Mr. Fred Warning, of Niagara Falls and Ernest, of Windsor, spent Christ-

mas at their home here. Mr. H. Wilson, of Conneaut, Ohlo, is visiting at Mr. Bridges'. Mr. Bert Quance, of Toronto, is spending the holidays at his home here. Miss M. Anderson, of Guelph, is the

guest of Mrs. Geo. Lawson. Mr. Ross Devitt spent Christmas a his home in Berlin. Mr. Karl Schmidt, of Toronto, is the Mr. Lorne Crysler, of London, spent

Mr. Harry Moore, of Toronto, is the Misses Maud and Nellie Burkart, of Toronto, spent Christmas at their home

Dr. and Mrs. Silcox, of Shedden, were here on Christmas Day. Miss Clara Sanderson and Miss Nettie Bridges are guests of Miss Laura Bridges. Mr. George Awrey and son Bruce, of

Hamilton, are the guests of Mrs. Peter Pianos to Rent.

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RAISULI WILL FIGHT

Refuses To Be Dismissed and Will

Preach a Holy War.

Tangier, Dec. 28.—According to the

of Raisuli, has left Tangier to join the

bandit chief in the mountains, where

the latter is preparing to preach a

KAULBARS REMOVED.

OVER THE FALLS.

recent dock strike.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

431/2

Chicago, Dec. 29. High. Low. Clos

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Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

. S. Steel, pfd.

Corn-

May ... July ... Oats-

Pork-January

Nat. Lead ..... Ontario & Western ..... Pacitic Mail S.S. Co....

27% 92 40%

137% 90 53% 135% 38%

Bonds and Stocks

Investment Securities Commission Orders Executed Both Listed and Unlisted. Information upon Request Members on All Exchanges

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Dec. 29. Today's market was not as large as march, 4s ½d.

March, 4s ½d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter, steady, Ss.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady,

£3 15s to £4 15s. expected. There was, however, a goodsized crowd in attendance. While there was a considerable quantity of poultry offered, it would not compare with the quantity offered on any of the big days last week; sales in most of the lines represented were brisk, and prices were firm to higher.

Grain—Oats sold at \$1 06 to \$1 09 per discontinuous per discontinuous discontinu

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at slightly higher prices, from 22c to 23%c for crocks and 24c for pound rolls. Eggs sold mostly at 30c per dozen for fresh-laid.

Poultry-Turkeys were in good demand at 13c to 14c per pound. Chickens sold at 8½c to 9½c per pound. Ducks were scarce at 10c per pound. steady at 11c to 12½c per lb; refrigerator beef is 7½c to 8½c per lb. Dressed hens sold at 7c to 71/2c per pound. There will be a good demand for live chickens next week.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were quite plentiful and sales were moderately brisk, as there have not been many bags c has week. Prices were firmer at the per bag. Cabbages sold at 30c to 60c per dozen Pars-

were fairly busy at \$1 50 to \$2 per bar-

Sheep—Estimated receipts, 2,000 head; to \$8 per cwt. Veal, \$8 to \$8 50. Lamb, to 11c per pound.

Sheep—Estimated receipts, 2,000 head; steady, \$3.75 to \$5.70; lambs, \$4.65 to \$7.75. steady; sheep, \$3.75 to \$5.70; lambs, \$4.65 to \$7.75.

DAIRY MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 28.-Butter-Steady; cream Cheese—Steady, 13c to 14c.

NEW YORK. anchanged; receipts, 2,000 packages. Cheese—Quiet; receipts, 1,530 boxes; state, ill cream, October, best, 131/20 to 14c SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. LONDON.

London, Dec. 28.—Raw sugar, Muscovado, 6s; centrifugal, 10s 6d; beet sugar, Dec.,

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 28.—Sugars are steady at anchanged prices, as follows: Extra gran-ulated, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Ontario, \$4 24. Quotations for sugar in bags 5c less.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 28 .- Baled Hay-The market continues steady; receipts are improving. and are now about equal to the demand. Quotations are: \$11 50 to \$12 for No. 1 timothy, and \$9 for No. 2 in car lots.

Baled Straw—Firm at \$7 in car lots here.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.—Oil opened and closed at \$158. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Dec. 23.-Credit balances,

LONDON. London, Dec. 28.—Linseed oil, 21s petroleum, American refined, 6 13-16d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Dec. 28 .- Petroleum, 20 franca.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 28.—Beans—Cash and January, \$1 28; February, \$1 29. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 29.—The breadstuffs market is improving. Quotations are: Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 white, 72c asked Manitoba No. 2 mixed, 70c asked outside; No. 2 mixed, 70c asked outside; Manitoba No. 1 hard, 82c to 22½c; No. 1 thern, 81c; No. 2 northern, 78½c. eas—No. 2, 790 bid outside. Dats—No. 2 white, 36½c asked outside; to bid main line.

Rye-70c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 50c to 51c. wheat-52c to 53c. -Very firm, \$17 50 tc \$20. uckwheat-Flour-Dull; Ontario, \$2.70 asked for 90 per cent patents for export, buyers' bags, outside; \$2 65 bid; Manitoba first patents, 4 50; seconds, \$4; packers, \$3 90. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Dec. 29.—Wheat—Spot firm; o. 2 red western, 6s; futures quiet; Dec.

## The London and Western Trusts Company, Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent per annum for the current half-year, has been declared upon the paid-up capital stock of this company, and the same will be payable to the shareholders at its office on and after Wednesday, the 2nd day of January, 1907.

Transfer books will be closed from the 20th to the 31st inst, inclusive.

JOHN S. MOORE,

Toronto Stock Exchange nominal; March, 6s 5d; May, 6s 4\(^4\)d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 4s 3d; do, old, 4s 4d; futures quiet; Jan., 4s 1\(^4\)d;

Grain—Oats sold at \$1 06 to \$1 09 per 6d.

Ext. Wheat 70c per bushel.

Hay and Straw—Three loads of hay were brought in, which sold at \$13 and \$13 50 per ton. Straw sold at \$6 50 per ton. There should be a good demand for hay on Monday.

Butter and Eggs—There was a brisk demand for butter and sales were made at slightly higher prices, from 22c to Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 56s 9d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 55s 6d; short clear middles, light, 29 to 34 lbs, quiet, 52s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 51s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 46s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 45s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 4s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 47s; American refined, in pails, strong, 48s 3d.

Tallow—Prime city, strong, 28s. Tallow-Prime city, strong, 28e. Turpentine Spirits-Strong, 50s 9d. Linseed oil-Steady, 23s. Petroleum-Steady, 6%d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON.

London, Dec. 28.—Canadian cattle are

EAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, Dec. 29.—Cattle—Steady: prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active and 25c lower; \$4 25 to \$9 25.

bages sold at 30c to 60c per dozen.Parsnips, 75c per bag. On.ons, \$1 25 per lower; lambs, \$5 to \$775; yearling, \$625 to bag. Carrots, 30c per bushel. Turnips, \$650; wethers, \$525 to \$550; ewes, \$475 to \$55c per bag.

Apples—There was a big supply. Sales

were fairly busy at \$1 50 to \$2 per bar-rel, or 60c to 80c per bag.

Dressed Hogs — Prices were easier at \$8 25 for hogs, which would weigh

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Cattle—Estimated re-ceipts, 2,300 head; steady; beeves, \$4 to \$6 80; cows and heifers, \$1 50 to \$5 10; stock-ers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 60; Texans, \$3 75 CHICAGO. 260 pounds, and \$8 50 for lighter hogs.

Live Hogs—Prices for Monday will be
\$6 per cwt. A few pairs of small pigs
were offered for sale at \$5 50 to \$7 per
pair.

Butchers' Meat—Beef was dull of

Sheep Fetimeted receipts, 15,000 head;
\$610 to \$6629; good heavy, \$630 to \$630 to \$645;
rough heavy, \$595 to \$635; light, \$595 to \$637½; pigs, \$550 to \$620; bulk of sales.

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington-today:

New York, Dec. 29.-Noon.-Estimates of the changes in the surplus re-New York, Dec., 28.-Butter-Firm and serve were fully verified by the bank statement itself and the increase in reserves amounted to \$2,088,325. The loan item was confusing, just as expected, showing no decrease and in fact an increase of \$5,789,700. The New York, Dec. 28.—Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 5 9-16c; molasses sugar, 2 13-16c; refined teady. Molasses steady. ment was for five days only and to that extent it is even less accurate than the bank statement usually is so far as giving the exact conditions of the banks as of today. The stock market opened with a heavy tone, which developed later on into a marked reactionary tendency. In the last half hour of trading the low price for several stocks were established and Reading was notably weak. Union Pacific also declined rather easily, and St. Paul. Copper and Northern Pacific showed pressure. Rumors of all kinds were current, but it seems pretty certain 10 at 75; Sovereign Bank, 9 at 1331/2. that the infusion of compulsory conservatism is the reason for the lack of aggressiveness in the market at the present time. The continuance of the present sort of a market for a little while would make the hope of a better

Shares Lought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington members New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

H. C. BECHER. market in 1907 almost a certainty. The surplus reserves now are about \$5,600,-000. Funds are returning from the interior and they should continue to do so from now on. Business necessities are as great as ever, but there should be room for a fair speculation in stocks. Tone of market at close was comparative weak.

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| X                                                                              | Iontrea | l, Dec. | 28.    |
| M                                                                              | orning. | After   | noon.  |
| Asl                                                                            | . Bid.  | Ask.    | Bid.   |
| Canadian Pacific 1931/                                                         | 196     | 195     | 1941/4 |
| Packers 77                                                                     | 70      | 77      | 70     |
| Colored Cotton 57                                                              | 531/2   | 57      | 531/2  |
| Minn & St. Paul 142                                                            |         | 142     |        |
| Mont. St. Ry, xd225                                                            | 2191/2  | .01     | 2193/4 |
| Tor. St. Ry., xd 1141/                                                         |         | 11 %    | 112    |
| Twin City St. Ry106                                                            | 103     | 106     | 103    |
| Detroit St. Ry 811/                                                            | 4 80    | 90      |        |
| Halifax St. Ry., xd. 105<br>Toledo St. Ry 281/<br>Rio Janiero                  | 100     | 1031/2  | 27     |
| Rio Janiero 46                                                                 | 27%     | 46      | 45     |
| Tri-City 94                                                                    | 90      | 70      | 89     |
| Nipising                                                                       |         | 121/4   |        |
| Rich. & Ont. Nav 827/<br>Mont. H. & P 91<br>Dom. I. & S., com 243/             | 82      | 83      |        |
| Mont. H. & P 91                                                                | 901/2   | 911/4   | 903/4  |
| Dom. I. & S., com 243                                                          | 4 241/2 | 25      |        |
| do., pref 66                                                                   | 65      | 67      |        |
| Dom. Coal, com 67                                                              | 661/4   | 65      | 64     |
| Illinois, xd 90<br>N. S. Steel & Coal 721                                      | 891/2   | 93      |        |
| N. S. Steel & Coal 721                                                         | 4 71    | 72/4    | 71     |
| Montreal Tel164                                                                | 1621/2  | 164     | 1621/2 |
| Bell Tel., xd                                                                  | 142     | 145     | 142    |
| Ogilvie Mill., pref 124                                                        | 671/2   | 124     |        |
| Mackay, com., xd 681                                                           | 1073/4  | 69      | 1071/  |
| do. com. 92                                                                    | 101/4   | 110     | 1071/4 |
| L. W. M., pref 110<br>do., com 92<br>Laur. Pap., pref.,xd100                   | 104     | 100     | 104    |
| Windsor Hotel                                                                  |         | 100     | 105    |
| Mexican L. & P 551                                                             | 54      | 551/2   | 54     |
| Onio Traction 30                                                               | 26      | 30      | 26     |
| Montreal Cotton132                                                             | 125     | 1331/2  | 124    |
| Dom. Tex. Co., pref. 1013<br>Bank Montreal 257                                 | 4 99    | 1011/2  | 991/2  |
| Bank Montreal257                                                               | 2 257   | 2571/2  | 257    |
| Bank B. N. Am<br>Molsons Bank, xd                                              | 145     |         | 145    |
| Merchants' Bank                                                                | 205     |         | 205    |
| Havana, com                                                                    | 166     |         | 168    |
| do., pref                                                                      | 801/2   |         | 431/2  |
| Royal Bank                                                                     | 00/2    | 250     | 801/2  |
| Quebec Bank 139                                                                |         | 139     | ••     |
| Price Bonds                                                                    | 1041/2  |         | 1041/2 |
| Union Bank154                                                                  |         | 154     | -51/2  |
| Bank of Commerce.                                                              | 175     |         | 175    |
| Hochelage Rank 1601                                                            |         | 1601/   |        |
| Textile Bonds, A                                                               | 90      |         | 90     |
| Textile Bonds, B 95                                                            | 90      | 95      | 90     |
| Textile Bonds, A Textile Bonds, B 95 Textile Bonds, C 100 Textile Bonds, D 100 | 90      | 100     | 90     |
| Herene Bonds, D100                                                             | ::      | 100     |        |
| navana Bonds 90                                                                | 92      | 931/2   | .::    |
| Bell Tel. Bonds 1071                                                           | , 100   | ••      | 100    |
| Dom. I. & S. Bds 83                                                            | 6 82    | 831/4   | 106    |
| Mont. St. Ry Rds 106                                                           | 103     | 105     | 101    |
| Mont. St. Ry. Bds106<br>Ogilvie Mill. Bds118                                   | 100     | 118     | 103    |
| Afternoon Seles Sta                                                            | at P-   | 175     |        |
| Afternoon Sales: Street Rights, 1 at 12%, 12; Nipissing, 0 at 12;              | BTV -   | 110 8   | 4 810; |
| 12: Nipissing, 0 at 19.                                                        | Twin    | Olt w   | # RE   |
| 1071/ Dames 100 -1 001/                                                        |         | OLUY,   | -      |

65; Rio Bonde, \$6,000 at 79%; Dom. Cotton common, 125 at 64. NEW YORK. New York Dec. 29. Open High Low Close Ama' Copper ... 114', 114', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 113', 11

Sales: Pacific, 25 at 192%, 25 at 192%, 15 sates: Pacino, 25 at 192%, 25 at 192%, 15 at 193; Street Railway, 3 at 225, 50 at 225\foxup, 5 at 225\foxup, 5 at 225\foxup, 5 at 225\foxup, 12 at 225\foxup, 12 at 125\foxup, 11 at 125\foxup, 12 at 125\foxup, 12 at 135\foxup, 107 at 135\foxup, 12 at 135\foxup; Twins, 25 at 104; Tri-City, Paulo, 6½ at 136; Twins, 25 at 104; Tri-Oity, preferred, 100 at 88½; Toronto Ry., 10 at 112½, 4; at 112, 25 at 112½; Power, 35 at 90½, 2 at 91; Mackay, preferred, 10 at 68½; Detroit, 275 at 79%, 50 at 80, 25 at 80½, 50 at 80; Illinois, 50 at 89½; Mexican Power Bonds, \$1,000 at 81; Coal, common, 200 at 65½; Iron, common, 100 at 24%, 150 at 24¾; Iron, preferred, 75 at 65; Coal Bonds, \$6,000 at 90½. Dominion Cotton Bonds, \$6,000 at 90½. Dominion Cotton Bonds, \$6,000 at 90½. at 99½; Dominion Cotton Bonds, \$3,000 at 97; Scotia Bonds, \$1,000 at 108½; New Molsons, 29 at 205, 40 at 205½; Scotia, common, 50 at 72. TORONTO.

|                                                                          |         |        | Dec.   |         |
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|                                                                          | Mol     | rning. | After  | noon.   |
| Dank . e m                                                               | Ask.    |        | Ask.   | Bid.    |
| Bank of Toronto                                                          |         | 220    |        | 220     |
| Bank of Com                                                              |         | 176    |        | 175     |
| Imperial Bank                                                            |         | 225    |        | 225     |
| Dominion Bank                                                            | 265     |        | 265    |         |
| Standard Bank                                                            |         | 225    | 230    |         |
| Bank of Hamilton                                                         | 214     | 210    | 214    | 210     |
| Bank of Ottown                                                           | 200     | 221    | 225    | 221     |
| Traders Bank                                                             |         | 139    |        | 138     |
| Western Agenr                                                            | RO.     |        | 80     |         |
| National Trust                                                           |         | 1581/2 |        | 1581/2  |
| (Congumara Caa                                                           |         | 204%   |        | 2043/4  |
| Ont. & Qu'Ap. Ld<br>C. N. W. Ld., com<br>C. P. R. Stock                  |         | 100    |        | 100     |
| C. N. W. Ld. com                                                         | 500     |        | 500    | 100     |
| C. P. R. Stock                                                           |         |        |        | 192     |
| St. Catharines                                                           |         | 75     |        | 75      |
| Rio Janiero                                                              | 16      | 46     | 451/2  | 441/2   |
| Tor. Elec. Light                                                         | 40      |        | 40/2   |         |
| Can Gen Floatsis                                                         | 140     | 161    | 170    | 161     |
| Can. Gen. Electric.                                                      |         | 104    | 138    | 404     |
| do., pref                                                                |         | 104    |        | 104     |
| London Electric                                                          | 91      | .::    |        | .::     |
| Dom. Telegraph                                                           |         | 120    | ::     | 120     |
| Rich. & Ont. Nav                                                         | 83      | 81     | 83     | 81      |
| Northern Nav                                                             | 105     |        | .::    |         |
| Toronto Railway<br>Winnipeg St. Ry                                       |         |        | 1131/2 |         |
| winnipeg St. Ry                                                          | 180     | .:     | 180    |         |
| Dao Paulo Tram                                                           | 130     | 1351/2 |        | 1353/4  |
| Dom. Steel, com                                                          | 25      | 24     | 25     | 24      |
| Dom. Coal, com                                                           | 67      | 65     | 66     | 641/2   |
| N. S. Steel, com                                                         |         | 711/4  | 73     |         |
| Mackay, com                                                              | 71      | 701/2  | 71     | 701/2   |
| do., pref                                                                | 681/2   | 671/2  | 681/4  |         |
| City Dairy, com                                                          |         | 35     | 381/4  |         |
| do., pref                                                                | 90      |        | 90     |         |
| Mexican L. & P.                                                          |         | 543/4  | 55     | 543/8   |
| Twin City                                                                |         |        |        | 103     |
| Nipissing                                                                | 240     | 235    | 240    | 235     |
| Can. Landed                                                              |         | 124    |        | 124     |
| Canada Perm                                                              |         | 1241/2 |        | 1241/2  |
| Dom. Sav. & I. S                                                         |         | 75     |        | 75      |
| Dom. Sav. & I. S<br>Dom. Savings                                         |         | 711/4  |        | 711/4   |
| Met. Bank                                                                |         | 192    |        | 192     |
| Sovereign Bank                                                           |         | 192    |        | 192     |
| Elec. Dev. Bonds                                                         |         |        | 60     |         |
| Rio Bonds                                                                | . 80    | 793/4  | 79%    |         |
| Hamilton Prov.                                                           |         | 123    |        | 123     |
| Huron & Erie                                                             |         | 179    |        | 179     |
| Landed B. & L                                                            |         | 123    |        | 123     |
| London & Can                                                             |         | 1051/2 |        | 1051/2  |
| Tor. Mortgage                                                            |         | 110    |        | 110     |
| London Loan                                                              | 1201/   | 110    | 1201/2 | 110     |
| London & Can Tor. Mortgage London Loan Ont. Loan & Deb N. S. Steel Bonds | /2      | 130    | 120/2  | 130     |
| N. S. Steel Bonds                                                        |         | 100    |        | 109     |
| Afternoon Sales:                                                         | Mack    | 107    |        | 109     |
| at 701/ · Mackey                                                         | rof on  | 5 04   | 601/   | 95 24   |
| 681/ Dom Coel                                                            | mmor    | 95 at  | 65 . 7 | at at   |
| at 70½; Mackay, p<br>68½; Dom. Coal, co<br>25, 25 at 45; Rio Bo          | nda oc  | 000 04 | 703/   | 0, 25.  |
| at 79%; Nipissing.                                                       | 50 04   | 240 81 | 19/40  | \$5,000 |
| at /y/a: NIDISSINE.                                                      | ou at   | 240. 2 | a at   | 2.571/  |
| Sao Paulo, rd., 25                                                       | at 155% | ; Col. | Loan   | , Id.,  |

GRAND TRUNK Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg. LUMUNAU.

| • | , Dec. 20.                    | C1086 |
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|   | Ast,                          | Bid   |
| 1 | Bank of Torento               | 220   |
| ı | Bank of Commerce              | 175   |
|   | Imperial Bank                 | 225   |
|   | Dominion Bank                 |       |
| 1 | Bank of Hamilton              | 210   |
|   | Bank of Ottawa                | 221   |
|   | Traders' Bank                 | 189   |
|   | Western Assurance 82          |       |
|   | National Trust                | 158   |
|   | Consumers' Gas                | 204   |
| • | Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land     | 100   |
|   | North West Land               |       |
|   | C. P. R. new                  | 192   |
|   | St. Catharines. N. & T        | 75    |
|   | Rio Janiero 4514              | 44    |
| • | Toronto Electric Light        | 162   |
|   | Canada General Electric       |       |
| • | Canada General Electric, pref | 105   |
|   | London Electric               |       |
|   | Dominion Telegraph            | 120   |
|   | Bell Telephone                | 1443  |
|   | R: & O. Navigation 83         |       |
|   | Niagara Navigation 124        |       |
|   | Northern Navigation107        |       |
|   | Toronto Railway               |       |
|   | Winnipeg Railway180           |       |
|   | Sao Paule Tramway             | 135   |
|   | Dominion Steel, com           |       |
|   | Dominion Steel, pref 65       |       |
|   | Dominion Coal, com 65         | 63    |
|   | Nova Scotia Steel, com        | 71    |
|   | North Star 18                 | 16    |
|   | Mackay, com 71                | 70    |
|   | Mackay, pfd 681/2             | 68    |
| - | City Dairy, com               | 85    |
| • | City Dairy, pfd               |       |
|   | Mexican Electric 56           | 54    |
|   | Twin City                     | 103   |
|   | Nipissing 240                 | 230   |
| - | Canada Landed                 | 124   |
|   | Canada Permanent              | 19/   |

Sovereign Bank ..... Electric Development

London & Canada L. & A... Toronto Mortgage london Loan li8
ntario Loan and Deb.
cotia Steel bonds Sales: Nipissing, 10, 5, 25, 10, 1, 10 at 240, 20 at 237½; Mackay, rd., common, 10, 20, 4, 31 at 70½, 25 at 70½, 100, 10, 5, 5 at 70½; do., preferred, 10 at 68½, 25 at 68; Dom. Steel, preferred, 25 at 64½, 25, 25 at 64½; Toronto Electrio, rd., 20, 1, 1, 25 at 161, 5 at 160; Electric, xd., 20, 1, 1, 25 at 161, 5 at 160;
Twin City, common, 60, 50 at 103, 10 at 103½; Bao Paulo, xd., 50, 56 at 136; Nor. Nav., 29 at 102; Hamilton, 20 at 510, 4 at 310½, 2, 1, 9 at 211; Dominion, 40 at 262½; Can. Land, 18 at 152½; Gen. Electric, xd., 6, 2 at 138½, 5 at 135½; Col. Loan, 100, 62, 11 at 75. No session on Monday afternoon, Dec. 31. Dividends due on Monday: Can. General Co., preferred, 3 per cent; Can. General Co., common, 2½ per cent. NEW YORK.  THE DOMINION

Bradstreet's Finds No Let-Up in Canada's Advance.

EXCELLENT YEAR FOR BANKS

Western Crops a Big Factor in the Country's Success-The Conditions in Cntario.

New York, Dec. 29.-Bradstreets tofinancial conditions in Canada during

A year ago it was thought that the zenith of prosperity had been reached, pushed through the west. The same the fort two miles east entered the but it has not taken twelve months to company has completed its line from town fifteen minutes later. prove that this latter view was incor- Toronto north to Sudbury. The Ontario growth in population and an increas- New Ontario, has also advanced fur- fice, surrounded by tents occupied by ing trade and commerce in all directher during the year. It is rapidly 50 Mexican laborers and their families. tions at home and abroad, a still greater making, tributary to Toronto and other The only Americans in the place were share of prosperity has fallen to the business centers, a vast area of lands the railway station master, Thompson, lot of all classes of this country's in- fabulously rich in products of mines and his family, and two American well

The farmers of Canada have had a have produced metals and coal as never before, and the output of pro- there are towns and settlements, the walk that lay about fifteen inches ducts of the forest and of the sea compares favorably with that of previous years. The production of wheat and other grains has been the heaviest in the history of the country. The wheat crop will show an increase of about 10 per cent, for the larger part of which Western Canada is responsible. Last year's western wheat crop was in the neighborhood of 85,000,000 bushels, while this year it will run something over 90,000,000 bushels. One of the most satisfactory features

of Canadian trade is that of foreign business. Owing to the fact that Govported on, it is impossible to obtain as a whole. figures covering the latter part of the year, but the report for the fiscal year, which extended half-way into 1906, gives a very good indication as to how trade moved, particularly as it is Liquidators Now Seek to Find Status well known that trade in the latter part of this year showed no signs of falling off. The total for the fiscal year was by far the heaviest in the country's hisabout 20 per cent. To Great Britain, shareholders in the company.

West Helps Advanced.

against 37.51.

Toronto, Dec. 28. Asked. Bid. creased during the past year by well each class will receive. that this immigration has most affected Home Smith this morning. the country's advance. The British and American immigration has set a very high average of quality for that of the whole year. The western cattle trade had an exceedingly good year; the cat- Washington to Act With Great Britain tle were well finished, and shipments were nearly 50 per cent greater than those of last year. Prices, too, were C. E. Ussher Goes to Winnipeg and roads to properly handle it. At country points, however, it was marketed Montreal, Que., Dec. 28 .- Two importearly, and this had a very good effect ant official changes were announced at C P. R. headquarters today. C. E. E. try, which averaged better this year fairs in the Congo. upon collections throughout the coun-Ussher, general passenger agent of than they have done for some time. eastern lines, is appointed assistant The growth of the manufacturing ficial announcement has been made and general passenger traffic manager, becoming more pronounced. Winnipeg, the Dawer cities is fast become the United States would take in case it the United States would take in case it Creighton Pratt, manager of C. R. Somerville & Co.'s Winnipeg branch, with headquarters at Winnipeg, a new among the newer cities, is fast becombecame necessary for one or more powbecame necessary for one or more powSomerville & Co.'s Winnipeg branch,
became necessary for one or more powat the home of the bride's parents. Mr. position, and William S. Tite, formerly ing a manufacturing center, having ers signatory to the Berlin treaty to at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owen, of Elmwood agent of the Canadian Australian made considerable progress in this steamship Company at Sydney, Aus-regard during the past year; it is also The mat

The revival in the lumbering and mining industries along the Pacific have been unable to keep up with demands, even at the high prices ruling, and similar conditions prevail at the congo Free State.

was morally bound to act because it of the bride and groom being present. The ceremony was conducted in the drawing-room. Miss Edith Pratt. of and similar conditions prevail at the mines. The shortage in labor on the coast has been a serious problem. Its the congo rece state.

It is believed, however, that if any-drawing-room. Miss Edith Pratt, of Petrolea, sister of the groom, played. refused to resign his governorship, has sent his harem to the mountains, and is preparing to meet the forces of War is prepared to resign his governorship, has sadvanced greatly, and inferior the senate on the Lodge resolution pledging the support of the senate to any steps taken by this Government to their great popularity. They will take try, and a good European trade is hoped. try, and a good European trade is hoped that country. Minister Gabbas at Zeinat. The War for in this connection. The shipping trade has shown a good growth as a partment with the assurance that the causing injuries to the country, and rapidly being opened in Japan and the Congo territory to certain Ameriappointing Ghazi Pasha to succeed parts of Africa. Wholesale and retail cans. trade has been good throughout the Ben Mansour, the representative here year and money plentiful.

Conditions in Ontario.

holy war "against the foreign invad-Odessa, Dec. 29.—Governor-General Kaulbars has been removed to another district. The reason for this change is said to be the Governor-General's close grain has come forward fairly well. It reads: connection with the Union of Russian But it was in other lines that farmers "The king, whose sleep was less sat-People, and his failure to prevent the Niagara Falls, Dec. 28.—A woman of cheese was not so heavy as in pre-night. His temperature yesterday believed to be Mary Hogan, of Buf- vious seasons, the high prices eclipsed evening was 99.1, and this morning it falo, committed suicide this morning by going over the American Falls. She entered the river 500 feet above the brink and a light make of butter, in which of the falls, leaving her cape, umbrella also prices were high. While cattle

for hogs were exceedingly high, and not nearly enough were obtainable. The packing industry suffered on this account. General wholesale trade has had one of the most successful years. The turnover in most lines has been the neaviest on record. The great activity n railroad and general building in all parts of the country has resulted in a scarcity of manufactured steel and iron. Manufacturers have suffered severely in the shortage of labor, and serious delays in making deliveries

have resulted Good Year for Banks.

Canadian banks have had a good year, as shown by annual statements now being published. The one failure, day evening a Yaqui Indian band atthat of the Ontario Bank, was the re- tacked and burned the new town of sult of bad management, and not of general conditions.

The scarcity of labor has had some effect upon the work of railway extenline is being pushed with all possible day issue the following report on the speed, and all available men have been Northern, which will be Canada's third Guayamas, which they doubtless mistranscontinental line, is rapidly being took for a relief train. Soldiers from rect, and this year, with a steady Government rallway, running up into splendid year, the country's mines ago there was along this line only an alarm. Thompson, his wife and their ed from the fact that shipments of ore away, were looted and burned. already run to about \$1,000,000 a month. The Indians first made an attack on This railroad is also opening up a vast the store and canteen run by an Ital-

During the past year a good number powered, and while the Indians drank of settlers have gone into the country, mescal and plundered the place, they but there is a land extending up to slowly tortured him to death. His wife, James Bay which will need filling long a Mexican woman, was mutilated, and after Western Canada has ceased to also tortured with fire. The sister of be the Mecca of immigrants. It is reathhis woman was taken captive. The sonable to expect its developments will "house" was then burned, the bodies do for the industries of Eastern and along with it. The station agent and ernment reports are not issued until Central Canada just what the western his family under the plank walk lisexpansion is now doing for the country tened to the shrieks of the tortured.

YORK LOAN AFFAIRS

of the Shareholders.

tory, amounting to \$546,929,038, being Company has arrived at a critical stage Toronto, Dec. 28.—The National Trust house, and escaped observation. an increase of \$80,616,612 over that of in the liquidating of the assets of the the previous year. It was in export York County Loan and Savings Comtrade that the increase was greatest. pany, and where it must hand the re-The value of the year's exports showed sponsibility over to the courts. Immean increase of \$44,184,741, the greatest diately after the present vacation of in the history of the country, while the law courts, the National Trust imports increased \$31,646,686. Agricul- Company proposes to make a further tural exports increased by almost 50 report to the court, with a view to setper cent, and those of manufactures by tling the status of the various classes of

Canada exported 53.96 per cent of her Officials of the company are securing total exports, against 50.61 last year, legal advice as to the best method of takes the form of an international open United States, 35.68 per cent. opening up this matter in the courts. house, various nations being represent-They may make a recommendation to ed by the young people's societies of the effect that a certain class looks to the city churches. The following so-Canada's present prosperity is large- tion of preferred claims. When they Church, representing the English; St. ly due to the rapid growth of the west- make this recommendation the court James' Presbyterian, the Scotch; Dunern country, the enrichment of will open the way for objections on the das Street Methodist, the United western farmers by the high prices for part of other classes of shareholders, States; Adelaide Street Baptist, the greater volume of product, and the and, finally, after each class is passed Irish; Wellington Street Methodist, the rapid filling of the country by immi- upon, the way will be open to figure Dutch; the young lady teachers of the gration. Its population has been in- what percentage of the total assets Chinese students, the Chinese; the

over 100,000 immigrants from Great As yet the liquidators cannot tell Britain, the United States and the con- what the assets will total. "However, different rooms, and .ecorate with the tinent of Europe. The major portion the recommendation we may make to national colors. The representatives of these have taken up land in the the courts will not to be to bind share- will wear national costumes. The west, and others in the new portions of holders, so much as to raise the ques- ladies' auxiliary of the association will Eastern Canada, but it is in the west tion, so that it may be decided," said serve refreshments. Mr. Fred Heath,

THE U.S. AND CONGO

to Ameliorate Conditions.

fairly good. The grain movement was slow owing to the inability of the rail.

Washington, Dec. 28.—It was said at ranged for the boys and their friends during the forenoon of the New Year. United States Government through its ambassador in London had pledged to Great Britain its support in any steps

Regions Beyond Missionary Union," Miss Ollie Owen, sister of the bride, Coast made the year the most remarkable in the history of that part of the country. The lumber mills, particularly, have been unable to keep up with de-

best information obtainable, Raisuli has cost has advanced greatly, and inferior the senate on the Lodge resolution coast has been a serious problem. Its it will not be until action is taken by the wedding march.

Minister entered the city in state to-day, accompanied by his staff, and result of rapidly-increasing trade with United States Government would not went to the grand mosque, where he the Orient. The crops of Alberta natread a letter from the Sultan, dismiss- urally find their outlet on the Pacific fact that King Leopold recently has read a letter from the Sultan, dishlassing Raisuli from his governorship for Ocean, and flour and grain markets are granted extensive rubber concessions in

> OSCAR'S RECOVERY DOUBTFUL. Stockholm, Dec. 28.—The bulletins

country have been but little different public has little idea of the king's con- Waterloo streets, where they will be from those prevailing farther west. dition. The idea in well-informed quar-Crops generally were good. Fall wheat ters is that his recovery is doubtful. fore going to the First Church. The and most other grains, with the excep- The bulletin issued today by the king's tion of spring wheat, showed an in- physicians is somewhat fuller, and creased total yield. Prices have been practically confirms the suspicion that good ever since the harvest, and the his condition has not been satisfactory.

were most successful. The dairy sea- isfactory during the two previous days, son has been an extraordinary one in and who, therefore, was somewhat famore than one respect. While the make tigued, again slept sufficiently last

prices were not generally good, those BY PHYSICIANS.

# THEIR VICTIMS

Murdered Men, Women and Children, Burned Town and Took Women Captives.

Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 29. - Details ro celved yesterday say that last Satur-Lancho, on the Cananae, Yaqui River and Pacific Railway, southeast of Guayamas, Sonora, Mexico. They murdered ten men, women and children, sion. The new Grand Trunk Pacific fatally shot two others, and took three

women away captives to the hills. The Indians retired after nearly two working on different parts of it hours of plunder, riot and arson, being throughout the season. The Canadian frightened away by a work train from

Lancho was a railway station, with a and forests. It is along this line the drillers. At the first alarm the well silver mines of Cobalt lie. Where a year drillers fled to the fort and gave an occasional lumber or prospecting camp, 5-year-old boy crawled under a plank existence of which mean much to old- above the ground between two tents, in er Canada. What the opening of this which they were living, and remained new country will mean may be gather- there, while the tents, not fifteen feet

agricultural country well fitted for set- ian named Plaquenia. He made a fight, but to no purpose, being soon over-Those inhabitants of the town who

got away escaped into the cactus thickets near by, and the Indians did not follow them, but contented themselves with the murder and torture of the prisoners captured in the first charge. A woman and her children lay flat upon a box-car which had been sidetracked there for temporary use as a

A UNIQUE AFFAIR

Reception To Be Given at the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's Day.

The Young Men's Christian Association are issuing several thousand invitations to their New Year's reception for Tuesday afternoon. The affair ladies' auxiliary, the Japanese.

chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by a large number of co-workers in receiving the guests. A special and continuous programme will be rendered in the gymnasium by the association's athletes. Prof. Butterworth and other expert swimmers will give an exhibition in aquatics.

during the forenoon of the New Year.

PRATT-OWEN

A Winnipeg Business Man Weds Miss Janet Owen, South London.

tralia, becomes general passenger agent showing steady growth as a jobbing partment today, when Dr. Howard the South London Baptist Church, of-

short trip to Toronto

BIG NEW YEAR'S RALLY

Methodist School Children to Hold It at the First Church.

The Methodist Sunday school childrens' rally to be held in the First Church on New Year's morning will be a new departure so far as London is The scholars and teachers will meet Generally speaking, conditions in On- issued in regard to the condition of at their respective schools and proceed tarlo and the other older parts of the King Oscar are so ambiguous that the to the armories, corner of Dundas and parade will be headed by a band. At the church, addresses are to be

given by a number of clergymen and others, and each person present will receive a souvenir of the occasion.

While the New Year's Day rally is being undertaken for the first time in this, city it has been held for the past 78 years in Montreal, the great St. James' Church being the scene of the gathering there. Rallies have been held for the past ten years in Massey Hall, Toronto, 5,000 scholars and teachers participating. Rallies have also been held during the past five years in Ham**Quality Rather Than Quantity** 

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visiting his sisters, Mrs. Edwards and West London.

-Mr. D. McMurphy, Kenora,

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bayley and

family are on an extended visit to Sea-

forth, Clinton and Goderich.

Fawkes, 146 Maple street.

picture of the class of 1906, beautifully framed in weathered oak. -Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnston, of

Corstorphine, Scotland, are visiting city. Mrs. Johnston's father, Mr. A. Mc-Pherson, 172 Central avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. M. Lamont, 391 Wil

liam street, entertained a few friends last evening in honor of their guest, Rev. E. R. Fitch, B. A., of Wingham. -Mr. Bert Childs, 21 Becher street, delegates. is spending a few days with Mr. W. E. McCann, Peterborough, formerly organist of Askin Street Methodist Church.

-A very large audience filled Winture entitled "A Modern Babylon."

-Dr. George McGuffin and family, of was appointed auditor. Bread. Once you start eating it there Titusville, Pa., who attended the china NEW YEAR'S NIGHT. wedding of the doctor's brother, Mr.

the past few weeks, wishes to thank -Miss Gladys Flock is spending a students of the Model school, and his A CLERGYMAN WEDS. month in Toronto with relatives and many personal friends who so kindly remembered him with gifts of flowers. for Christmas, wishing each a bright and prosperous New Year.

trustees are deeply grateful. A collec--Several members of the class of McLean's class of the Stanley Street

> -Mr. J. T. Little, of Little Bros., large circle of friends. Vancouver, B. C. (agents for D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited), who is east on a combined business and pleasure trip, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Little, who is an old Ontario boy, has thoroughly imbibed the spirit of western enthusiasm.

married by Rev. D. E. Martin, of this laden Christmas tree. city. Over a hundred guests were pres- BOYNE LODGE OFFICERS. ent. The gifts were numerous and costly.

WILL MEET CLERKS JAN. 17. ing. London will probably send two

The ratepayers of school section No. JACKSON-MUDGE. Lobo Township, met yesterday, with Dr. Graham in the chair, and unani- Wednesday at 3 o'clock, when Mr. Wm. Patten, Helen Leach and Evelyn throp Presbyterian Church Thursday mously passed a resolution asking for H. Jackson and Miss Olive Mudge were Downs. evening, when Rev. Walter Moffat, of the repeal of certain clauses of the united in marriage at the home of the London, delivered his illustrated lec- new school act. Mr. Allan Graham bride's sister, Mrs. Andrews, 396 Ade- as follows: "Welcome Chorus," senior was elected a trustee, and Dr. Graham laide street, Rev. D. S. Hamilton offi- girls; sketch, "Dr. O'Leary, the Special-

the home of Mr. Alex. Hunt, of White guests included Mr. Howard Dawes and Oak, on Wednesday evening, when his Master J. Dawes, of Owen Sound, and daughter, Olive Pearl, became the wife Miss J. Reeves, of Stoney Creek. -The Protestant Orphans' Home has of Rev. J. A. Agnew, of Thamesford. again been cheered by a kind donation The marriage ceremony was performtion of dolls was received from Miss erts, in the presence of a large number of guests. Many useful and beautiful presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Agnew have the good wishes of a

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.

school was held on Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple, by R. Wor. Bro. the schoolroom, which was crowded to the great west, and has all the breezy western enthusiasm highly appreciated. A most enjoyable -A very pretty wedding took place programme of music was put on by the on the Howard Town Line, Kent Coun-scholars. Among the favorites of the ty, on Christmas Day, when Mr. Ethel- evening were Miss Dorothy Pearson bert Muckle, of Langdon, Alberta, and and Miss Anine Wallace, both of whom Miss Josephine Horne, only daughter did exceedingly well. At the close, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horne, were presents were distributed from a well-

tainment and Christmas tree of the Bro. Samuel McCoy; D. M., Bro. W. Hamilton Road Methodist Church was Bradshaw; chaplain, Bro. A. Acheson; held on Thursday evening and was secretary, R. W. Bro. E. T. Essery; very successful. The parents and treasurer, R. W. Bro. George Chittick; friends of the school were there in D. of C., A. Westman; committeeman, large numbers to enjoy the programme. Bro. A. Moore, Bro. A. Carson, Bro. C. The children were delighted with the Hunt, Bro. W. Lawson, Bro. W. Robin-coming of Santa Claus, and the dis-son; tyler, Bro. E. J. Luck.

tribution of the presents, which cov- FATHER MCNIFF WILL PREACH. ered the tree. The superintendent, Mr. H. Pocock, presided, and the pastor, in a few words, wished all a Happy New College, New York city, will preach in Rev. Father McNiff, an old London St Peter's Cathedral Sunday evening. -Mrs. MacKay, of London Junction, Father McNiff is an eminent scholar, is spending a month with her mother, who has won distinction across the line, and his discourse will be sure to -Miss Dexter, of Fargo, Mich., who prove a rare treat for his hearers. has been spending a few months with COUNCIL NO. 19 ELECTS.

her aunt, Mrs. Blair, of Central avenue, Council No. 19, Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, has elected the fol-

-Miss Constance Fraser, of New -Miss Constance Fraser, of New York; Mr. Fred Fraser, Montreal; Mr. E. Wellman, past councilor; J. W. Jar-Harold Fraser, of the Royal Military vis, chief councilor; Fred Palmer, vice-College, Kingston, and Mr. George Fracouncilor; Will Ironsides, marshal; Lou Hessell, warden; A. M. Legg, recorder; Oliver Brady, assistant recorder; R. Hessel, treasurer; John Woods, guard; Thos. May, sentry; representatives to -Anniversary services will be held grand council, George Fitchett, W. E. in Chalmers Church, corner of Waterloo Wellman and A. M. Legg; alternates, and Grey streets, tomorrow, in connec- J. W. Jarvis, Ellis McKay; medical extion with the Sabbath school. The pas- aminers, Drs. Cowan and W. J. Steven-

The annual election of officers of Ilinteresting character will be given on derton Camp, No. 17, C. O. W. O. W., took place at the last regular meeting and the large attendance of members the world have been received by the the event. The following were chosen: showed the intense interest taken in members of the Seventh Regiment ser-geants' mess. Among them were two splendid ones from the military depot at Hounslow, England, from the Fifth Royal Fusiliers of the permanent force.

and the Savorth Royal Fusiliers of the permanent force. and the Seventh Royal Fusiliers of the sentry, R. R. Hodgens; managers, A. militia. Handsome greetings were also McLean three years, Wellington O'Neil received from the Duke of Connaught's two years, M. H. O'Nell one year.

FOUR GENERATIONS THERE. It is very rarely that four generations popular teachers, is spending her Christ- on both sides of a family can be gathmas holidays at her home, 388 William ered together at one time, but that street, city. At the close of an interesting programme given by her class
the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. on the closing day of school, the pupils Bowley, of the Wortley Road, South presented her with a beautiful toilet London. All members of the family set, accompanied by a flattering ad-dress, expressing their appreciation of a happy one. After a splendid repast, her untiring effort to guide their minds the gathering was photographed. The members of the family are located in -The wedding is announced in the various parts of the country, some even near future of Miss Nellie V. Dean, one living as far away as Manitoba. Among

CHRISTMAS TREE AT CITADEL. -The Sunday School of St. Paul's The Salvation Army Citadel was Presbyterian Church, West London, crowded to the doors last night, it be-

who is at present visiting his parents, in and gave several numbers on the stockings, and at the close of the pro-Mr. and Mrs. George Rowntree, 60 programme, which were much enjoyed. Stanley street. A pleasant time was The thanks of the school are also due jingling bells, and proceeded to fill the Bro. McIntosh, W. little stockings with toys and candies, much to the amusement of the chil-Loyal Wolseley Lodge, Canadian Or- dren. The Christmas tree was then No. 42. der of Oddfellows, held a very enjoy- unloaded, and many little folks went -Miss Zella Fawkes, of this city, is able smoking concert last night in So- away happy. Tonight and tomorrow No. 64. holidaying with her aunt, Mrs. Spence clety Hall, Dundas street. A large special services will be conducted in the

INSTALLATION AT THORNDALE. On Thursday evening the annual installation of officers of Mount Olivet Lodge, No. 300, A., F. and A. M., took mon, No. 378. place at Thorndale, Wor. Bro. Fred W. C. McCutcheon, of the Collegiate Insti- 880. tute staff (London), the retiring W. M., acting as installing master. The new officers of the lodge are: W. M., Bro. light refreshments were served. Wol- Logan; J. W., Bro. Harry McCutcheon; presented Principal Kirk with a group seley Lodge, which has only recently chaplain, Bro. Henry Harding; secrebeen organized, has already secured a tary, Wor. Bro. M. N. Wright; treasur-

spent.

guests sat down to a very dainty supper. The presents were very numerous, showing the high esteem in which the A very pleasant event took place in young couple are held. The out-of-town

### MASONIC INSTALLATION

Officers of Various Local Masonic Lodges for 1907 Take Their Places.

The worshipful masters and officers of the eight city Masonic lodges were duly installed at a meeting held on of the Centennial Methodist Sunday Thursday evening in the blue-room of O'Nell, of Thamesford, D. D. G. M. of London district, No. 3, assisted by a Means finest-quality Coal, carefully past master from each lodge, as follows: W. Bro. Thomas Rowe, of St. John's, No. 20; W. Bro. Tanner, of St. George's, No. 42; W. Bro. Ed Flock, and Wor. Bro. U. A. Buchner, of Kilwinning, No. 64; Wor. Bro. Dr. English, of Tuscan, No. 195; Wor. Bro. William our TIP TOP COAL. O'Brien and Wor. Bro. James Smith, of St. John's, 269a; Wor. Bro. J. Metherall, of Corinthian, No. 330; Wor. Bro. The following officers for 1907 were T. G. Davis, of King Solomon, No. 378; elected by Boyne Lodge, No. 298, L. O. Wor. Bro. Davidson, of Union, No. 380. -The annual Sabbath school enter- L., at its recent meeting: W. M., W. The following brethren were installed

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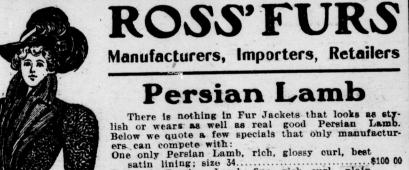
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Hall, where an enjoyable hour was tions, they wove into different spectacles. The girls in this drill were Misses May Graham, Tillie McGillivray. Laura O'Rourke, Ella Jenkins, A very pretty wedding took place on Kathleen Murray, Olive Carty, Bessie

The remainder of the programme was ciating. Miss Florence May Whit- ist," Elsie Patten and Dick O'Leary; bread acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. duet, Kathleen Jenkins and Madeline Mr. A. D. Jordan will give another Charles Jackson was best man. The Johnson; "The Brownies," the boys; time prior to his concert trip to the fully trimmed with silk and lace, and girls; "Echoes from Bethlehem," the

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Adelaide Street Church. 05, London Medical School, were the Church. This was much appreciated. guests at dinner last night of Dr.

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ser, of the Dominion Bank, Toronto, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fraser, 77 Stanley street. tor will give a special address to the son. young in the evening. The annual entertainment will be completely changed this year. A musical programme of an

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leaves for her home on Monday next.

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Jan. 3 and 4.

-Miss Kirk, who is one of Glencoe's in the paths of knowledge.

of the most popular young ladies of those present were: Mr. James Bowley, Copenhagen, Ont., daughter of Mr. R. of Strathroy, a great grandfather; his S. Dean, and sister of Mrs. T. E. Mc- son Mr. Bowley, of London; Mr. F. J. Namara, this city, to Rev. Wallace Bowley, of Toronto; Mttle Miss Velma Jones, ex-missionary to the Cree In- Bowley, a great grandchild; Mrs. Sarah Very permanent and o dians, late of Prince Albert College, now Smith, mother of Mrs. T. H. Bowley; principal of the McDowel School, and Mrs. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. T. G. pastor of the Methodist Church, of Bowley, of Minto, Manitoba; and little McDowel, N. W. T. Mr. Jones is a Miss Helda Thomas. In bulk or lovely gift & nephew of the late Rev. Peter Jones.

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to other friends who kindly assisted. -The Bishop of Huron will preach in ODDFELLOWS' SMOKER. number of the brethren were present, Citadel by Lieut.-Col. Sharp. including many visitors and members of Loyal Star of the West and Perseverance Lodges. The chair was taken by Lieut. J. T. Hennessy, and the following contributed to a very excellent programme: Messrs. H. Wheatcroft, M. Mrs. Campbell, 155 Wharncliffe road, Middlemiss, A. J. Morris, J. E. Woodward, -. Collins, F. Tucker, A. Moufe, -Mrs. Spence Walker and Master F. M. Cox, C. F. George, Drs. A. E. the occasion, and during the evening W. C. McCutcheon; S. W., Bro. Bert

port will be represented at the meet-

WANT CLAUSES REPEALED.

John McGuffin, of 463 Dufferin avenue, of his popular organ recitals in the bride, who was given away by her trio, the Misses Graham; "Playing have returned home. While here Dr. First Methodist Church on New Year's brother-in-law, carried a lovely bou-McGuffin attended a reunion of the night. Mr. Francis Firth, the eminent quet of roses and lillies of the valley. lie Sherlock; chorus, "Sone of the Eminght at the old homesteed to Nie inght. Mr. Francis Firth, the eminent quet of roses and lillies of the valley. family at the old homestead in Nis- baritone, who is in the city for a short She was attired in a cream dress, taste--Principal Kirk, who has been ill for coast, will assist, as will Miss Pearl veil, caught back with orange blos-senior girls. Ellar, the contralto soloist of the soms. After the ceremony about thirty the teachers of Aberdeen school, the church. Silver collection at the door.

and a Judge" will be Rev. T. T. Shields' subject Sunday evening at the

The annual Christmas entertainment

Bro. Firth, W. M., in St. John's, 209a. Bro. Ferguson, W. M., in Corinthian

Bro. Cottam, W. M., of Union, No. with Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. T. F. The hall was tastefully decorated for Arthur W. Weston; I. P. M., Bro. Fred Children of St. Mary's, East London,

> of C., R. Wor. Bro. Richard Guest; S. pleased with the performance. S., Bro. John Elgie; J. S., Bro. Alan

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## DICKENS AS AN AUTHOR: HIS MERITS AND DEFECTS

By P. E. M. in the New York Post. 

went in his life so sharp a contrast of dous dramatic egotism.

and my emulation up by, was passing



The Victim-"You can't say that your face is your fortune."
The Barber-"Well, my fortune lies

tack any more; cannot be written. From that hour until this at which I write, no word of that part of my childhood which I have now gladly brought to a close has passed my lips to any human being. I have no idea! how long it lasted; whether for a year

the foul spots of London, the slime of the river, the inside of Marshalsea covered at last, sinks in her uncle's river—a name that eight years ago prison (where his father was), the arms: "He gazed for a few seconds in goographers did not condescend even pawnshops, and grimy lodging houses; but one thing he did not learn — the how tenderly!—and drew a handker— to mention. The Klondike is what how tenderly!—and drew a handker— might be termed a fourth—ate river, chastening of spirit that suffering is chief before it." The beauty of the ges- in length as well as size; but its mouth supposed to bestow. He came up from ture is all the finer, because it follows spreads out to form a broad flat exthat descent into ignominious drudg-ery in a state of exacerbation which he never outgrew. The memory of it rankled in his mind, and he never forgave his mother for her willingness to abandon him to that unrelieved misery, with his enemy's, in the storm may hill at the foot of which flows the In his art he would describe the spectacle of poverty with enormous gusto, but the dull, aching resignation at the sage to Emily, his last parting with pendicular, like a wall, sheer into the

A few years of miscellaneous occupation followed, as schoolboy, lawyer's could not enter the old place, he turn- through which a landslide once found clerk, and reporter, and then in 1834, ed away. As I looked after his figure, its way, burying, so the tradition goes, at the age of 22, he began to publish crossing the waste in the moonlight, I an Indian village. the "Sketches of Boz." Two years later "Pickwick" opened its career in monthly numbers, and soon raised the author to an incredible pitch of popular-the Waste in the moonlight, I saw him turn his face towards a strip of silvery light upon the sea, and pass on, looking at it, until he was a shathly wall on the distance."

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These there age of 22. He began to publish the moonlight, I saw him turn his face towards a strip of silvery light upon the sea, and pass on, looking at it, until he was a shathly wall on the distance." ity. Wealth came to him almost at a bound, while he was still little more the bound, while he was still little more the bound of the banks at both at bo than a boy, and overweening fame as the company of the greatest. it came to no other man, even in those days of sudden celebrity. And it cannot be said that the effect upon him cessant and sure. I do not mean the other bank of the Klondike, where are was wholly agreeable. Magnanimous in many ways, no doubt he always remained, and lovable to a few people, even to Carlyle, who could write of him after his death as "the good, the gentle, high-gifted, ever-friendly, noble Dickens-every inch of him an honest man," but it is true, nevertheless, that his vanity was brought by all this egregious adulation to a state of un-

wholesome irritability. Applause could not reach him quickly enough, and loud enough, and in the end he almost gave up authorship for the coarser excitement of public recitation. There are many accounts of his manner of reading, or, more properly speaking, it was emphatic, intense; if anything, over-dramatic, like his writing. had to go yesterday to Dickens' Reading," writes Carlyle; he "acts better than any Macready in the world; a whole tragic, comic, heroic, theater visible, performing under one hat, and keeping us laughing-in a sorry way, some of us thought-the whole night. Alas, how sorry a way! It is not only the waste of so splendid talents that we regret, but there is something distressful in the very thought of this great man brutalizing his face to the ikeness of Bily Sykes, or mopping and

mowing of Fagin, out of the mere

craving for publicity. To me, at least,

it is one of the many painful chapters

in our literary annals. And I think he

could not have so paltered with his

renius if his characters had ever been

companionship; compared these every- such a character. In all his novels in sameness. day associates with those of my hap- you will meet with no Henry Esmond The deep remembrance of the sense I however selfish its end may have been. have known Dickens' characters, we my pleasure is! To the same cause must be attribut-

> of tragedy which involves the losing contest of a strong man with destiny and his triumph through spiritual disin the character of Bradley Headstone. but even here the second element is wanting, and there is more of pain than of liberation in the breaking of that this is not the proper field of the novelist, inasmuch as genuine tragedy requires almost an instrument of ideal elevation which lies scarcely within the reach of prose fiction. So far Dickens was saved by his limitations from an but a questionable success. In place of tragic awe he has rightly given us tears. I know that much of his pathos has grown stale with time, as that emotion is strangely apt to grow; yet here and there it still touches us in his stories as freshly almost as when they York Post as follows: first came to the reader in monthly inthe child-wife, anything rather than did not exist either as a name or as a storeof Little Nell. Here is no conflict, no bitter and triumphant self-suppressibiliter and triumphant self-suppressibiliter and triumphant self-suppressibility on the shores of the Yukon Bowery and the English scapert. The

or much more, or less. From that hour until this my father and mother have of glass, that if ever she three days; from Skagway to Dawson and substantial town. The sidewalks from Skagway to Dawson of Stagway to Dawson of

as though to explain to me that he an ugly gray streak of rocks, a coulee,

These things came to Dickens at City has a site that is both roomy and

But if his pathos too often failed from has its headquarters, to the terrace



amiable Mr. Pickwick, caught at eavesthinks it transcends the limits of art, ings scattered along the foot of the boxes is spreading rapidly, so I am told, drapping or the dashing Mr. Winkle on Gissing can put no faith in Mr. Peg- hills, climbing the steep grades, or among the Indians. In the line of great dropping, or the dashing Mr. Winkle on horseback, although there is abundance gotty, whereas Prof. Ward finds this towering boldly half-way up the mounof this, too, in Dickens that has not grown stale—but the deeper and more the most perfect part of the book. Only picturesque background for the prosaic there in great demand. The very night thoroughly English humor of charac- he would exclude Rosa Dartle, who, flat section of the town and remind the I left, one Sullivan and one Burley were ter. He is a humorist in the manner nevertheless, is to Mr. Chesterton one globe-trotter of some French or Ger- booked for a fight, and all the dance of Ben Jonson and Smollett and Sterne of Dickens' "real characters." Gissing man village lying along the slopes halls were astir with excitement. and a long line of others—the greatest rejoices to see Pecksniff in the end among vine-clad hills. Here live all of them, it may be, and, alas, that it "felled to the ground," whereas Mr. the state officials and businessmen. should be so, the last, for with his fol- Chesterton deems the penalty one of However, I have seen on one of those without being as extravagant as in the No writer of English ever under- other than the product of a stupen- lowers, of whom Gissing is a type, a the peculiar blemishes in Dickens' de- log cabins in the north section of the early days. Small change 's still unnew spirit of sympathy enters hostile nouements. And so on through the list. town the seal of the German Empire, known, the lowest legal tender being Only One of its Kind in Existence Neither suffering nor prosperity to the old spontaneous joy. It was not Most astonishing of all, both Gissing indicating that this modest and primitive being indicating that the being indicating the b ignominy and celebrity, and the effect brought him the one gift denied him for nothing that his favorite reading and Prof. Ward find special beauty in tive frontier dwelling was the home of cigar, box of matches, the daily paper, of either condition upon him is equally at his birth, intellectual pudor, and the as a child and as a man was the great that story of David and his child-wife, the Kaiser's representative. Here is you have to put up a quarter. A little significant. Something of his child- absence of that restraining faculty novel writers of the eighteenth cen-

abroad that it is vulgar to speak of vulgarity. Nevertheless, it is merely vulgarity. Nevertheless, it is merely develop without restraint. Oute as of it in the case of Dickens is plainly this. his mother apparently was a heartless vulgarity. Nevertheless, it is merely woman. Out of the shifting, and some- woman. Out of the shifting, and some- ten, I should say, they are in reality that his character are so constructed to her dismay "insufficient to meet the a great portion of wall space was ten, I should say, they are in reality that his character are so constructed need to her dismay "insufficient to meet the a great portion of wall space was ten, I should say, they are in reality that his character are so constructed need to her dismay "insufficient to meet the a great portion of wall space was ten, I should say, they are in reality that his character are so constructed need to her dismay "insufficient to meet the a great portion of wall space was ten, I should say, they are in reality that his character are so constructed need to her dismay "insufficient to meet the a great portion of wall space was ten, I should say, they are in reality that his character are so constructed need to her dismay "insufficient to meet the a great portion of wall space was ten, I should say, they are in reality that his character are so constructed need to her dismay "insufficient to meet the a great portion of wall space was ten, I should say, they are in reality that his character are so constructed need to her dismay "insufficient to meet the a great portion of wall space was ten, I should say, they are in reality to her dismay "insufficient to meet the a great portion of wall space was ten, I should say, they are in reality to her dismay the like the character are so constructed to her dismay the like the character are so constructed to her dismay the like the character are so constructed to her dismay the like the character are so constructed to her dismay the like the character are so constructed to her dismay the like the character are so constructed to her dismay the like the character are so constructed to her dismay the like the character are so constructed to her dismay the like the character are so constru

long for the most part to low life, but tricity until the whole demeanor of a only novels at my command were a library, a pretty \$25,000 building, with so high that a special commission from picture here," replied Renetiere, and fle'd's bleak slavery in the bottling establishment of Murdstone & Grinby. In a bit of autobiography which he once confided to his friend Forster, he shows painfully he remembered the waste and degradation of that time:

"No words can express the secret of Dickens in the village that sphere. For the grace and ease that are born of voluntary self-discipling that are born of voluntary self-discipling that a special commission from that as pecial commission from that are born of blockens in the village that are born of voluntary self-discipling that are born of voluntary self-discipling that are born of voluntary self-discipling that are born of blockens in the village that are born of blockens in the village that are born of blockens in the village that are born of blockens in the dominated by it. Their very spec "No words can express the secret ful and insignificant exceptions, equal- desert Mr. Micawber," but more com- out reflection, with the smallest interagony of my soul as I sank into this ly unqualified to create or to satirize monly he invents a wonderful variety missions for sleep. It was an orgy of tears and laughter, almost immortal in ous, in fact, is more exciting, than in for dinner. A room is only \$2, eggs are quired his incredulous auditor. The emotions in Dickens' work are its excess, a joy never to be forgotten. Cities five times its size. This city is 50 cents a dozen, clothes are less ex- "I prize it so highly," answered pier childhood; and felt my early hopes or William Dobbin, no, nor any Ma- quick to life, whereas the people are Well, I have been reading the novels the distributing center and the main pensive than in the States, but no Renetiere, "that if you were at this of growing up to be a learned and dis- jor Pendennis or Marquis of Steyne, for the state of the Yukon board is to be had at less than \$60 a linstant to offer me £3,000 for it I

hopeless; of the shame I felt in my there upon some distorted shadow of doubt, accounts for the surprising di- I think, and he who opens his Dickens of freight and passengers to the newlyposition; of the misery it was to my them which only betrays where the position and passengers to the newly- house. A thirteen-word telegram to not one of the elaborately-engraved young heart to believe that day by master's cunning failed. I do not see his admirers. Take the three critical reservedly to the magician's spell. And Nome and Fairbanks. day, what I had learned, and thought, why we should refuse the word vul- studies that lie before me at the pres- then, what a place is this into which and delighted in, and raised my fancy garity where it so eminently belongs. ent moment-by Prof. A. W. Ward, Mr. he is carried! Who for any realism of Chesterton and Mr. Gissing-and you art would exchange the divine impereway from me, never to be brought ed the absence in Dickens of that kind will find them in a state of most be- tinence of a world inhabited by Mrs. wildering disagreement in regard to Gamp, and Richard Swiveller, and the the value of the various percentages of Marchioness, and Mark Tapley, and the novels. To Mr. Chesterton the epi- Major Bagshot, and Mantilini, and cipline. His nearest approach to it is taph of Sapsea is a bit of "beatific buf- Mrs. Nickleby and the fat boy-but the foonery," the true essential of Dickens, list is as endless as the master's hand whereas Gissing will none of it, and was indefatigable.

### of liberation in the breaking of that obstinate soul. It may be said that DAWSON CITY AFTER TEN YEARS: WONDERFUL CHANGE FOR BETTER

attempt that would have been at best Prices Still High, But the Town Has "Toned Down"-Its Busy Streets and Residence Suburbs-A Quarter the Lowest Coin - The Pleasures of a Big Mining Camp.

pathetic, but there are few who will settlement. Since then a new territory withhold their tears from the death with a new population, new towns, a Dawson City in its business part is

core of it and its discipline he left for David by the boathouse, and then- Yukon. That wall is seen long before "With a slight wave of the hand, Dawson appears, scarred as it is with

> tne opposite bank of the river, Dawson of the river, where the business section mere ludicrousness of situation — the the "suburbs," a section which is partly manufacturing, partly slums or tenderloin, with railroad shops, sawmills,

Under the rays of the rising sun, My hotel was not as well equipped bridge, of course, rages violently. Afwhen I landed on the morning of the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August, the effect was both pleasing and unexpected to the last day in August and the las last day in August, the effect was both but it has rich and almost too luxuri-piazzas are always in order, dances are ful. pleasing and unexpected to one who for ous furniture, carpets galore, mirrors, frequent. The very night I arrived, a three days had met along the shores of couches, a ladies' parlor—ail that is church fair was taking place. the Yukon nothing but narrow stretches required to make it, in winter, warm of cleared land, just wide enough for and cosy. The meals are good. The a post of the mounted police, or a company that owns the hotel thinks of An impromptu concert was furnished that is both wholesome and exhibitant- United States the provisional issue woodpile. Nature certainly meant this building one more modern. Many a by local talent—an insurance agent, a ing. The 75 degrees below zero of last of the postmaster at Millbury, Mass., spot for a city—and a city it is, with European town of 30,000 would find the wealthy mine-owner, a state official— winter, which the residents speak of in 1847, stands near the top of the its eight avenues running parallel to place modern enough. However, for and several women sang, played, and with pride, does not seem to have frozthe Yukon, crossed by as many side this continent, it is not up to the restreets, according to the checker-board quirements of the traveler and in some different selections from popular airs, The city of Dawson is administered ton. It was printed on bluish paper wide-awake business hustle, its noisy As to the residential section, it is say—but through the gramophone. The pointed), presided over by the comand crowded thoroughfares. Except for both a surprise and a delight for which gramophone is king in the Klondike. the bank and further down the quaint neither Skagway nor Whitehorse had One hears it at every corner playing all tried and failed, so Dawson was will-notable instance being the case of the and stately residence of the governor prepared us. When once you reach the popular tunes that America hums ing to surrender its franchise. The Cape of Good Hope issues of 1861. or commissioner, First avenue might be Fourth, and, of course, Fifth avenue, from Nome to California and New Or- Government seems to do its duty well, In making up a plate for printing the mistaken for any avenue along the you are in the heart of the fashionable leans to Herschell Island. In spite of and the present commissioner, Mr. Mc- 1 penny stamps a careless employe indocks of any seaport. Here are the big town. Simple log-cabins neatly paintwarehouses of the North American ed, frame houses with sometimes amus- to attract the great tenors of France, Trading and Transportation Company, ing architectural details and colored in Germany, and Italy, so it must needs the wharves and offices of the Yukon white, brown, green, or yellow, fresh get them in the form of phonograph Canadian Government has given to this sheet of the 1 penny contained a 4 and White Pass Steamship Company, lawns, little gardens fragrant with pan- records. Once in a while Dawson sothe depot of the new railroad, the sa- sies and sweet peas, well-shaded plazloons and eating places, barbershops, zas protected by red awnings against clothing stores, fruit and paper stands, a sun that in summer burns overtime. jewelry stores, some of them the most easy-chairs and hammocks that speak

Othon Gueriac writes in the New Orpheum and the Floradora, with their lurid and loud display of cheap orna-It is exactly ten years ago that the mentations; further some abandoned stallments; and, after all, they are but first strike of gold was made on the shacks, a hotel, a pawnshop, a secondof yesterday. Most of us may find Dora, klondike River. In 1896 Dawson City hand clothing establishment, a cigar

bitter and triumphant self-suppression; it is the picture of perfect meekness and gentleness fading flowerlike in the breath of adversity. At his best there is a tenderness in the pathos of Dickens, a divine tenderness, I had albeing advertisements. The stamps printed and triumphant self-suppression; it is the picture of perfect meekness and gentleness fading flowerlike in the breath of adversity. At his best there is a tenderness in the pathos of Dickens, a divine tenderness, I had albeing advertisements. The stamps printed and appetizing advertisements. The stamps printed and appetizing advertisements. The stamps printed and appetizing and the English scaport. The surprise of the newcomer is to find such large mercantile establishments with such a complete stock and elegant window displays. Several immense cloth-former that is so rare. The 4 cents of extravagance of ignorant workmen in the breath of adversity. At his best there is a tenderness in the pathos of the Arctic Circle.

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guired wealth. The story of many a

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sion of hardships and adventures, is to-big booksellers, with all the American and many of the English novels and so very expensive.

big booksellers, with all the American and one single hotel received since June as many as 550 of them.

People here read a good deal; the plies, dressmakers and milliners who go ing asked whether they will desert the stranded boat that has been their stranded boat the s "Every night, as regular as the night or Seattle one must count five days: Indeed, Dawson is no longer a provimany a French town of 50,000 would be place—under 3,000 inhabitants. Many printed in 1850 and is of the 2-cent



Politeness "Willie, what do you understand by "Not asking for a second piece of

artistic, but practical.

NOT MONOTONOUS.

tinguished man, crushed in my breast. these also are the result of discipline, the inevitable comparison, we seem to effect—and in comparison how meager Territory. It is the terminus of an important line of steamers running up the The patron of the telephone pays \$5 a And the bit of paper that the had of being utterly neglected and Unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and Unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and Unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and Unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will neglected and unfortunately you will come here and law being utterly neglected and unfortunately you will neglected and un



Wanted to Make Good. "I never knew a girl so susceptible to flattery as Maud." "Yes, Jack told her she was an angel, and she went right off and began to take lessons on the harp."

every creek in the territory. Social pleasures are here more nu-

AN IMPROMPTU CONCERT.

tradition of all towns on this continent. of its features is painfully "Contin- then Caruso gave a duet with some by the Yukon Council, a body of ten and is today reckoned to be worth ciety goes to one of the hotels known for its specially good instrument and erty, built roads, erected schoolhouses, printed in blue. Very few of these there they have a seance of classical carried the mails winter and summer, errors are known, however. The 1. music—on the phonograph. This popu- giving it, in short, most of the advan- penny blue which is the rarer is worth,

COST OF LIVING. Living continues to be expensive hood may be read in "David Copperinto his own work. We are permitted the art which his genius was to dekishness.

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A number of years ago I was living to me, and this feature. "When nickels and dimes of vulgarity runs through Dick—the scape in one direction of faculities that they will not bear analysis.

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A number of years ago I was living to me. The freight charges of the informant.

"It is worth all of £1,800," said his informant.

"It is worth all of £1,800," said his informant.

"Then it is not the most valuable informant."

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> the best hotels meals are reasonable your beautiful painting." Life in Dawson is not more monoton- -75 cents for breakfast and lunch, \$1 "And pray, what is its value?" in-90 cents, costs \$2 in Dawson. A bot- in all Christendom. tle of beer costs \$1. A pint of cham- MOST PRECIOUS OF ALL STAMPS. pagne is \$5 in Grand Forks.

SALARIES AND WAGES. typesetter gets \$250 a month, a clerk \$10,000 or \$12,000. other teachers \$3,000.

standard of living. They support the from type set up in the office of the local trades—jewelers and milliners Official Gazette. As it was desired and wine merchants. The tourists, on to give an artistic tone to the stamp the contrary, are very bad purchasers, the printers stuck in the center an old so a jeweler told me. But the miner wood cut representing a brig in full who makes a good strike, a workman sail at sea. This picture was taken who gets in a week as much as he from the columns of the paper, in

however far off and remote, from either of them. I have never, until I here's a knock, Ham (particler a soft knock), arter dark, at your aunt's door, own wife not excepted, raised the curtour burst of confidence with anyone, my own wife not excepted, raised the curtour burst of confidence with anyone, my own wife not excepted, raised the curtour burst of confidence with anyone, my own wife not excepted, raised the curtour burst of confidence with anyone, my own wife not excepted, raised the curtour burst of confidence with anyone, my own wife not excepted, raised the curtour burst of confidence with anyone, my of the officials. A local book deal-down the river to try the same design may be had, according to catalogue, for \$150.

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> carried over the ice at a cost of \$10,000. The trouble is not that the Klondike has not more gold. Up to June 30, \$2,
> Their circulation is not tremendous—
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> The trouble is not that the Klondike has not more gold. Up to June 30, \$2,
> The property of the 2-penny were printed than the first of the 2-penny were printed than the 2-penny were printed the 2-penny were printed the 2-penny were printed than the 2-penny were printed the 2-penn about a thousand copies. They reach 067,914 15 worth was extracted in this from single dies before the authorities merous than in many communities fur- creeks are no longer paying proposi- at a time. Less than twenty-five of ther remote from the Arctic Circle. The tions for the individual miners. Com- these have been preserved and of these people seem to have made up their panies with big plants, gigantic the unusued are worth \$5,000; the used minds that life is too short to spend it dredges, water powers, and pumping a few hundred dollars less. in asceticism. Then the long winter months without sunshine are pretty hard to bear without diversion. So Guggenheim, of New York, who are the vall have "control of the vall they all have "a good time." The min- spending on works of different kinds due to the fact that the postoffice at ers have their saloons, of course, and their dance halls, the latter being a peculiar feature and fixture of all the going elsewhere. Every week some tire stock was destroyed by the

tinction as the managers can pro-vide. The spectacle of a clumsy solitary couple—a miner, with his hat on his head, whirling around on the deserted floor with a woman, while an orchestra in shirt sleeves—feet on the railing—plays a popular tune and a crowd of idlers looks on, would be melarous for civilization and the enforcement of colored paper and the value today of crowd of idlers looks on, would be melancholy were it not so comical. Here it is that many a small fortune of gold in the looks on the looks on the law here as everywhere else in the Northwest. All evil characters are follows:

Twenty-seven paras, printed in derloin, with railroad shops, sawmills, factories, breweries, and places of unsavory reputation.

A CITY NOW.

The when you are out visiting."

A CITY NOW.

The when you are out visiting."

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A CITY NOW.

The when you are out visiting."

A claracters are dust and nuggets has been squandered in one night by a miner who, after months of toil, needed diversion and got it.

The characters are closely watched by the police as soon as they get into town and invited to black on rose paper, \$300; 54 paras, got it.

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As for health, it is unanimously con- for \$1,750. ceded that the Yukon Territory owes RARE AMERICAN STAMPS.

prima donna-not in person I hasten to members (half elected and half ap- \$1,500. missioner. Self-government has been part to the value of some stamps, a man, is a favorite with the people and a 1 penny cut therefore got in the administered justice, protected prop- of the 4 penny contained a 1 penny luxurious in town, the dance halls, the of southern comforts—all these dwell- larity of the various mechanical music- tages of any civilized community.

## ARE VALUABLE

BRITISH GUIANA SPECIMEN HELD AT MORE THAN \$15,000.

Other Issues That Are Very Rare and Costly.

It is related of M. Philipp la Renes;

Food is no longer out of reach. At he continued, "is far more costly than

New York State amounted to \$5 75. A and beautifully-colored contrivances A railroad which cost about \$16,000 ten-cent magazine costs 25 cents, and with which the patrons of the mails so does a San Francisco Sunday pa- are familiar, but a crude affair whose A dollar novel goes for \$3. A typographical appearance would not roll of kodak film, sold in Juneau for be indorsed by the humblest printer

The stamp that Renetiere valued so highly is the most precious of all Salaries and wages keep pace fairly the gems in the realm of philately. It well with the prices. The unskilled is a British Guiana 1-cent issue of laborer, whether he works on the placer 1856, and only one specimen of this or on the roads, gets \$4 and \$5, and stamp is known to exist. While its board. A carpenter gets \$1 an hour, so owner estimates its worth at more that he can send his wife and family than \$15,000, experts do not agree outside in the winter. "My father that it would bring that figure if ofsaves \$100 a month," so a little car- fered for sale, but say they would penter's son told me on the boat. A have no difficulty in disposing of it for

in a drygoods store, \$200, a jeweler This very valuable stamp was a \$300, a female school teacher in a product of the infancy of stamps, for school on the creeks with only seven 50 years ago this method of postpupils gets \$175. The superintendent age paying was only in its experiof the Dawson-Yukon Territory school mental stage. In 1856 British Guiana receives \$3,600, the principal and the was awaiting a supply of stamps from England, and pending its arrival two Money flows freely. The inhabitants provisional stamps were issued. These are accustomed and resigned to the were crude affairs and were printed

until this my father and mother have been stricken dumb upon it. I have heard the least allusion to it, heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave heave heave heard the least allusion to it. I have heave hea

Dawson has two papers—one morn- the streets there are thick with Daw- scription "Postoffice" was substiing, one evening, paper, equipped with son people, both merchants and miners. tuted for "Post Paid" by the watchlinotypes that the owner showed me SMALL FELLOWS QUITTING. maker who engraved it. Five hundred very year. I myself have seen gold became disgusted with the tedious panned in large quantities, but the process of producing the stamps one

mining towns. There every night a man may, for the sum of one dollar, have the honor of one dance with such specimens of feminine beauty and distinction as the man beauty and d Dawson, the mining camp of ill-re- 000 times its face value before it was

value, but an unusued copy has sold

the officials alike. As a whole, the 4 penny plate. In consequence each territory peace, order, security; it has penny printed in red, while each sheet

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# & DOUBLOONS

### BY EDEN PHILPOTTS AND ARNOLD BENNETT



ters was in actual veritable danger be- Cotton street. came somehow intensely real to him. He remembered that Giralda, too, had that there was a small circle of faint dered one's own brother—" "Not at all. You know Phil is a been down there all alone, and he radiance in front of him to his right.

great pal of mine."

consult the local police." pen," Mary breathed.

Because I have been thinking there ing. He went up the two steps and may be something in that hidden treas- knocked loud and bold. And if money is concerned-and my opened the door. uncle-" she stopped.

can there be any risk? .Vhy Phil should be carried off to a place like Grenada, I can't imagine. But we'll thick, heavy voice. find him. I tell you what-it wouldn't be a bad plan to get hold of Marse Coco and hear him talk, eh? He might be useful."

"I should like to very much," Mary The voice almost broke.

And Tony, as he called briskly for his hat and overcoat, had a dim, vague sense of the grim quality of the whole such glimpses.

### CHAPTER XX.

Travels in London. After quitting Mary Pollexfen in Kingsway, Philip Masters did not reach Poplar on the Sunday evening without a considerable amount of difficulty. his London. He had probably never in his life been further east than Aldgate; it is doubtful if he ever knew the "Three Nuns." He hailed a hansom just north of St. Clement Dane's, and remarked airily to the cabman:

"Cotton street, Poplar, No. 7." The No. 7 was delicious. "Not me," said the cabman. "What's it worth?" Philip inquired,

trying to look generous. "It ain't worth anything," the cab-

d.dn't know even the exterior of the but this impression passed; he might the Corner House. churches, where the streets were full have been almost any age. of trams instead of crawling cabs. It was with a certain sinking of the asked gruffly. heart that he saw his own vehicle vanish. He ought to have been content ing up a dust here. What about?" with a tram, but he lacked skill in

the driver, wisely leaving out the No. after her. If she ain't a jailbird, then sort in her family. 7 on this occasion. And to his despair and disgust the too."

cabman replied, "Not me, guv'nor." "It isn't far, is it?" Philip questioned. somewhat wistfully.

blessed night," said the cabman. "I'll names. But the old woman's been jab-Thas just in the radius." Once more Philip accepted.

The cab penetrated further and further into regions Caesar never knew. It followed a thoroughfare wider than her bundle." anything Philip had seen outside Paris, but, as regards its characteristics, ineffably depressing. And the thoroughfare was eternal. Time after time it had the air of reaching the end of the world, and then it made up its mind to proceed further. Philip had not beheld windows of the cab in thirty minutes. There were plenty of public houses, "Come on." but there was not a single decent re- floundering over lines of rail- arm and then your right. Having done in a peculiar manner?"

to descend again unprotected in the exotic and full of sinister romance. Then your fiu-jitsu tricks. It was a lament- mean?" west. He had heard of Stepney chief- lighted by an oil lamp. ly as a district owning a bishop; he hight have been in Strasburg, Staffa, or Stornaway.

asked the cabman respectfully.

Feplar." 'Is it much further?"

"I should say it's a tidy step."

to have boarded at Aldgate. the tram drew up at another large raflway station and a couple of hundred ya.ds further on the conductor tipped time. him a familiar wink.

"'Ere y'are," said the conductor. And Philip had to descend; had to leave his sole acquaintance in that desolate region. The strange Oriental odor of the tram remained with him.

good," she replied, with deep feeling. curious church, and its clock struck 12 prehensive quarrel with the universe. might have killed you at once And suddenly the atmosphere changed just as Philip was hesitating at the Then he began to notice other interest-And suddenly the atmosphere changes just as India Dock road and ing things, as that he was lying on Philip put in. "A murder or so more and went out and shut and locked the

shall you do when you get out there, minute he stood in front of No. 7. So far as he could judge in the obscurity That will depend. We may have to of the badly lit street it was a house unutterably mean and melancholy. A "I hope nothing terrible will hap- light was burning in the hall, as a light had been burning in the hall of 'Why do you imagine such things?" the Corner House on just such an even-

ure story of the negro Coco's after all. A rather short, firmly built man "I want to see Mrs. Upottery," Philip

"Do you know," cried Tony, "that's said at once. He had no intention of just what I've been thinking-I mean raising the point whether or not Mrs. about the treasure. As for risks. How Upottery lived there, or had lived there, and explains a whole series of differ- of your neck." The man seemed to hesitate. ing facts:

"Mrs. Upottery?" he murmured in a "Yes, Mrs. Upottery."

"We don't want any friends of Mrs. Upottery here," said the man in a tone or finality. "A nice time of night to some waking people up."

to speak to her." "Well, she ain't in."

"When will she be in?" adventure. And he perceived Mary as She turned this house upside down. provide. adventure. And he perceived Mary as she turned this house upside down. Provide.

a tragic and remote figure, far above, She's made forty times more mess than From time to time he made efforts to found out all about his domestic af- on the inside by a nut. He detached to 'Yes, isn't it?" said Pollexfen with indeed so near to Philip that almost not for him, by a sphere of emotions she's worth. And she ain't paid her free his limbs, in vain. not for him, by a sphere of emotions she with. And she affect the shall be involuntarily lend of the shall be involuntari

quick!

"See here, mate," said he persuasively. "If that's any use to you it's yours. him, on board the yacht!

half-crown, and then his fingers closed on it, and he opened the door wider. Philip lay. Without waiting for an invitation, Philip slipped inside the house. A style of a doctor.

the lore of London travel, and loitered only know as she's going as stewardess, highly cultivated accent in a tone that "You doubt me, my dear sir?" Pol- revolver. about for another hansom. Fortune fav- or something on a yacht. But if you was even more than pleasant. If, in- exfen seemed surprised and hurt. ask me, she's a queer lot. What sur- deed, he was Mary's uncle, Mary's "If it was an accident, how came "Cotton street, Poplar," he said to prises me is that the police ain't been lovely voice was not the first of its you to drug young Meredith on the

"It's further than I'm going this Etang-damned if I can recollect the just the right place."

she came in tonight." Philip was immensely interested. "Where is she now?" "Sne's gone down to the vacht with

"Where's the yacht?" "She's lying off Green's wharf, if she hasn't sailed."

Philip thought a moment. "Far from here?" he questioned. "No, not so far."

"Look out," he said at last. "How do I go on from here?" he lay astonishingly before him, with the remarked as he cut the cord. shipping of the world on its broad And the cabman looked down on him bosom. Two steamers were alongside, Philip.

### CHAPTER XXI.

He tried lazily to move his arms, and fen, "that I didn't, morally, murde out result. This made him angry. He struggled hard, was conscious of pain

in his ankles and wrists, and muttered. "I'm tied down."

"Uncle Pollexfen's at the bottom of this."

for her, that's what she'd do. And match came into the cabin, followed by ed him that there was an excellent ed by a knock at the door. quick!"

The man was furious against Mrs.

Upottery. He made as if to close the lite to the man against to the post of the port hole, and definitely to the port hole, and the port hole port hole and the port hole port hole and the port hole port hole and the port ho dcor, but Philip put his foot in it, at match, dropped it on the floor, and spoiled the desired effect. However, immutable Euclid was against him. In al regret, caused by his talents, and corrain details brown to come the contract of the the same time holding out half a crown with glinted in the feeble light.

"See here mate" said be parsuagive.

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"The I wanted a a frenzy of rage he bent the salver when a man becomes a detective, to man who had led him, who had led him who man who had led him, who had lured against your cabin. I adopted it. I through the hole. He let it fall into be killed is a part of his trade. The also, as I told you at the beginning of the proof the real through the hole. He let it fall into

"Hm!" he murmured, rather in the think?"

"It ain't worth anything," the cabpassage was shiny with grease, and the
man replied. "I'm not going to Poplar
floor was of no special color or subtonight, guy-nor. I'll drive you to
stance Phillip's ever interpreted the tonight, guv-nor. I'll drive you to stance. Philip's eyes interrogated the philip accented. At Aldgate, where Philip accented. At Aldgate, where Philip accepted. At Aldgate, where not extremely so. He were a cap, and helpless in the presence of Walter Polhe already felt himself in a foreign a leather belt showed under his waist- lexfen, that protean being who, hith- chance," he said, coldly and nonchal- the door, and presently an inch-wide land, or rather in a hostile country hald by an enemy, where he coat. His face was pale. At first he erto unrecognized in his proper person, antly. Sweat broke out on his brow, gouge came through at the height of said Pollexfen. I have some regard for come a M. F. H. in some remote country, strongly held by an enemy, where he gave the impression of being young. dominated the extraordinary drama of and he knew it not.

time," said the man softly. "How do I know what about?" struck him that the man had changed affair was an accident," said Philip. "I I preferred to see."

Tompletely. He now spoke with a have my own ideas about that."

He reentered, make

I never seen one. And I seen a few, too."

"The insensibility business," answer-too."

"Oh!" exclaimed Pollexfen. "I see the man. "A few days ago I thought what you are running your head "Yes, I did hear she was bound for a blow of just sufficient strength, ter. I did not understand young Mer- "To resume," said Pollexfen, ignor- ter my original clumsiness in making enemies could wish you to live." the West Indies - Grenada - Grand neither too strong nor too feeble, in edith, as you call that charming per- ing this definite question. "I got the the captain unconscious permanently

take you to Stepney Station, if you like. bering about Grand Etang ever since asked, ignoring these observations. several times already."

He smiled vaguely. nice to me, you know."

Mr. Pollexfen responded. "There is a plied Philip.

derstand what I have said?"

no one to talk to intimately for a long, me tell you-"

ing, if you will. It's in my nature. It's beat of the engines. desolate region. The strange Oriental odor of the tram remained with him.

Just as he had heard of Stepney, so

When his senses became once more in the nature of most great men. And burst out, evidently startled.

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Suppose you'll not deny, seeing how burst out, evidently startled.

Keeping the muzzle of the revolver day of my arrival at the Corner Hous; on the bunk.

Mary stood up. "You are very, very in another hemisphere. Close by was a cross and sickly child that had a com- curiosity should be appeared. I opened it. "I'm bound to tell you," said Pollex-

"And supposing you go—we go, what a feeling of manliness. In less than a he could not; then his legs, and he my brother. I meant only to stun him. could not. Then he renewed the at- Unhappily, I hit too hard-and there tempt with increased force, still with- the old chap was, dead at my feet."

> Thenceforward his memory recovered contains a mixture of the smallest shot fro, its painter alternately fell into the prowi." He laughed quietly. very rapidly. He recalled all that had and silver sand. Shot alone would be water and rose dripping; and the sound passed up to the moment of descend- too heavy, and sand wouldn't be heavy of hundreds of drops pattering on the it. ing the companion. He put two and enough in such a small quantity. It's black surface of the river each time two ingeniously together, despite a an instrument of attack affected by the the painter rose was strangely clear tain under the floor and left London No! It is said that the devil employs wandering pain in his head. The hooligans of Lima, where I met with and uncanny in the night. thought flashed through his brain like it-on the back of my neck. I daresay a scientific discovery that classifies you feel a slight soreness at the back! He examined his pockets. They had over his weight might have sent him ruined your earthly career, and I repeat

another London, with intense and vio- attire. Then I descended by means of then, while staring at the interior of utterly revolted by the detailed con- sponded Pollexfen. "You are coming too lent longing. And he thought of the that ladder from my brother's room an empty drawer (lined with news fession to which he was obliged to close. Do you hear?" He advanced his Courier and Lord Nasing, expecting into Little Girdlers Alley, and I recon- papers) he perceived that the screw of listen, and which indeed fascinated revolver an inch or two. "She won't be in. At least I hope not. the wonderful "copy" which he was to noitered. The watchman was my first the brass knob projected through the him, though as a snake is said to fasannoyance. I chatted with him and front of the drawer and was secured cnate a bird. fairs. I then went up into Holburn, the knob, and with the sharp screw- gentle enthusiasm. "It is astounding. involuntarily Philip slipped back again

dug a neat thing in graves. Then I the boat, and it descended softly on to risks, if not as great as the risks run frankly to some one. A man such as Like many Londoners, he knew not I'd like to have a bit of a chat with Philip made no sign, though his brain climbed back to my brother's room and the neatly coiled tiller ropes. you. I shan't keep you two minutes.
But I've got most particular reasons for meeting with Mrs. Upottery, and I'm him well in a crisis. He had fully ied I put the spade back, and revisited no more a friend of hers than you are." grasped the futility of any kind of pro- the trench just as that idiot of a po-The man's hand fidgetted toward the test, and he was determined to wait, liceman came up. I was back in the "Are you lying on the bunk?" The man, with an air of bland inter- house in no time. The affair seemed to est, bent over the bunk on which me rather distinguished, both in conception and in execution. What do you

The man spoke in such easy, unafcandle burned crookedly in a pewter

Then he picked up a black bonnet fected tones that Philip, do what he stick on a deal table. The sides of the which was lying near, put it on, gave could, could not retain the ordinary

"You do not express yourself accur- eye took the place of the gouge, and

"Thanks for the three half-crowns, ately," Pollexfen protested, "You mean roved over the cabin. "What do you want to know?" he I managed it somewhat better this or your ought to mean that I succeed- "When I say I'm on the bunk, I'm ed by masterly use of chance."

> very night that the accident occurred?" my hand had lost its cunning. It needs against. That was quite another mat- asked. "That's what I want to know."

in a way that I did not at all care for. as good as I expected, and it quite Philip shook his head. Philip said. "You have not been quite ried. Still, I accomplished enough."

"If you'll come out and take me there and its bark. You committed that in- room at a moment when I was watch-

"I can't return the compliment," said ther convinces me that you have some- dealing with Mr. Varcoe." from his box. "Any of these trams," and into one of them a Leam crane. In another moment he was free, while one's relatives. Forgive this platitude. control himself. tween the ship and the wharf. Philip's ed whether it would be better to make sequence whatever. My brother was one it." 1 guide walked up the wharf to a long, a dash at the scoundrel instantly or to man. I was another. Hence fratri- Masters was conscious of a feeling "It is a pity about that finger mark," Pollexfen? The mere idea of such a He boarded a tram which he ought sloping gangway that gave access to await events. Having reflected upon cide is no worsce and no better (save hardly to be differentiated from terror. Pollexfen mused aloud. "A pity!" the other steamer. Philip observed the Pollexfen's previous exploits, and upon in exceptional instances) than ordinary And yet Pollexfen talked so easily, so The conductor actually knew Cotton name "White Rose" on a dirty gray the kind of person that the hero of homicide. In truth, just as there is no naturally, with such an undeniable street, and Philip, enheartened, regard- life-buoy. A thin smoke was oozing them must necessarily be, he decided Allah but Allas, so there is no homi- charm of manner, that his listener I don't know why I like you, but I do, timate! Only a few hours since, and she ed him as a man and a brother. The from the funnel. A solitary lantern that in all the circumstances it would cide but homicide. In the peculiar ex- could scarcely comprehend his own You are the sort of simple, straight was dining with him and she had decidtram was a leisurely apparatus. The showed from the mast. The guide be better to await events.

entire population of Stepney and Popcrossed the gangplank, Philip at his "Perhaps," he ventured, stretching, a kindness to my brother. I claim no "Where is Varcoe?" he demanded, in lar seemed to get in and out of it heels. And as Philip gained the deck and twisting his legs, and rubbing his virtue for that—it was an accident. a nervous voice. about three times. It passed churches and manufactories. It crossed water by means of bridges, and Philip saw the masts of ships dimly against the might sky. He also saw now and then, the tram stopped posters on the walls in languages of which he could not make out a single character. Then the tram drew up at another large and the possible posters on the walls and manufactories. It crossed water is tarry, oily odor of sits wide water, its tarry, oily odor of sits foolery with me. It the had no friends. He had quarreled to the third day. Yes. . . . All Londo is down to will know to side to a question. If I had not stone, if You had not to voyage in an enterprise in which with even his daughter. He was about the third day. Yes. . . All Londo is down to will know to side to a question. If I had not a water by side to a question. If I had not a water ively. "Today is Monday. This makes the the third day. Yes. . . All Londo is down to a water by side to a question. If I had not a water with a with even his daughter. He was about the third day. Yes. . . . All Londo is down to a water by side to a question. If I had not a water with a water with a with even his daughter. He was about the with even his daughter. He "Down here," the man called, ind; fact rather like a theatrical display. —saved him all that. And you would like Kitchener at Omdurman. He was

he had heard of Poplar, and he was cept a feeling of fatigue and petulance. about me, that I am a great man. Be- in Philip's direction, he moved cauti- I was obliged to find a hiding place "What on earth do you want to kill In His own London seemed to him that he was like a sides, you deserve that your audactous ously but quickly to the door and for male attire and other details, and me for?" he inquired with splendid

A notion came to Philip. been emptied. He searched the cabin through the ceiling of the room below, I regret it." for suitable material, and found noth- which would have been awkward! "Just so. I can assure you I was very ing but a salver that was reared up These objections did not apply to the awkwardly placed with my broth- on the top of the mahogany erection rising detective, Mr. Varcoe, who was Philip quietly. "But you're a scoun-And shortly afterwards he said aloud: er's corpse. No doubt everyone by the bunk. He opened the mahog- slight and thin. He lies in repose drel. And I give myself the pleasure of thought the affair a miracle any erection, which in a space of three under the floor of that room, wedged telling you so. Yes, sir," he added, mov-His eyes had grown accustomed to of prearrangement. It was not cubic feet contained with its drawers in between two rafters. His rest will ing forward and becoming a little ex-His eyes had grown accustomed to of prearrangement. It was not cubic feet contained with its drawers in between two latters. The lawe of the cited. "A scoundrel! Not to say a the gloom, and he gradually perceived But if I am not equal to emergen- and apertures and taps and basins and be interrupted . . . the lawe of the cited. "A scoundrel! Not to say a law of the cited." that he was in a cabin, and that the cies I am nothing. I never embark on hooks the conveniences of an entire decomposition of animeal matter . answered. "He was my poor father's friend, the only friend, the only friend he had, I think." The only friend he had, I think."

"Your previous position, horizontally on the bunk, will be better, I think," re-

The knock was repeated.

Making no answer Philip rapidly "I say!" The voice was Pollexfen's.

"Well, kindly lie on the bunk. I'm coming in."

Philip obeyed. By stretching out his hand he could screw the knob home in "I'm on the bunk," said he.

There was silence. Then Philip

on the bunk." observed Philip.

To resume," he said.

### CHAPTER XXII.

The Compact. "What are you leading up to?" Philip too late."

"Mr. Masters," said the man. "I So I determined to investigate the case confirmed my view that he could not "I bruised my wrist against the winhave come to satisfy your legitimate of young Meredith, and for that pur-have used it successfully himself. I dow sash in lowering our poor captain nice to you, to use your own phrase. curiosity. I am Walter Pollexfen. We pose I caused a drug to be employed. now had various matters to attend to from the window to the alley. That was But you will suffer the minimum of inhave had the pleasure of meeting you However, I was so fully occupied dur- all at once. I had to pretend to be an accident that might have happened convenience." ing the night that I had no opportun- ill, for reasons of discretion. And your to anyone. But I ought to have washed "Look here," Philip fronted him, leanity to profit by the effect of the drug unfortunate discovery made of that and bandaged my wrist at once. And ing on one elbow. "You've played a "I wish you'd unfasten these ropes," till morning, and even then I was hur- tooth out of my comb made it neces- I did not. I merely licked it. Knowing goodish few comedies this last week. "You accomplished too much," re- I think me to appear at the inquest. the danger of finger marks I merely Are you playing one now?" I think my appearance at the inquest licked it. I was perhaps somewhat nerv- "I am not," said Pollexfen simply. was rather masterly, don't you, Mr. ous and hurried and I could not bring And Philip was convinced that Pol-French provers about the indiscretion of putting one's finger between the tree "You lifted the blind of Meredith's Master's? In the pleasure it gave me myself to stop in order to wash and lexfen was not playing a comedy. Durit rivalled my finest triumphs at the bandage my hand. I did not observe inng the previous hour he had gained

membered nothing else for quite a long ly lie down on that bunk—and I've had You astound me. You shock me. Let I didn't suspect him. Whereas the contrary was the case. So that when present instant a rather unpleasant the tears up to his eyes. He felt in long time. I feel the need of Pollexfen broke off suddenly. A throb he entered my room for the battle of prospect." talking to someone, the need of boast- went through the vessel. It was the Omdurman I was waiting behind the door with my little instrument, and asked me where he is. Well, on the in Pollexfen's voice. He sat up straight

"Don't try any games," he warned nails under the bed. Nothing is sim- got clear off. Are you possessed by a "It surprises me that you did not," the prisoner, with a menacing accent, pler to a man who has been in all lust for blood?" trades, from navying to treasure seekhis back on some soft substance, and or less, especially when one has mur-door. The beat of the engines ceased, ing, including naturally that of a car-sides, there won't be any. And I don't

fair. In this particular instance Mr. cinetly.

coe's own decease. I---"

"Well, on the whole I shan't trust of the lips.

"You say Mrs. Upottery's been kick"What?" Philip curtly asked. It "It's all very well to say that the "So I see," answered Pollexfen. "But does it inone of those tedious, aged frequenters

a dissatished person. In another thirty
did so killed probably about ten thousyears you would have developed into
one of those tedious, aged frequenters preferred to see." and people per head. But does it in one of those tedious, aged frequenters the reentered, making prominent the terfere with their sleep? Not in the

> Philip said nothing. "In the entire complicated affair, af-

son. But I had my suspicions. Young information that I required out of the instead of temporarily, I only made an "Are you Walter Pollexfen?" Philip Meredith had behaved for several days late captain's pockets. It was quite error. You may guess what that was?"

in thirty years as many sad-eyed, ill-dressed, plain people as passed the people as passed t dressed, plain people as passed the pocket, "said rimin, it is radiculous to gird ling from the street. It was just that House in Denver, It was, not to extra the wound had been bleeding He had got accustomed to the seductions." A pity against the consequences of having that started me in my investigations." A pity against the consequences of having that started me in my investigations." "Til do it," said the man promptly. against the consequences of naving that started me in my investigations.

"Come on"

"Then I certainly accomplished too aggerate, immense. You may be inter-slightly. A pity, a pity! Nevertheless, tion of his voice, and to the strange-order to be consequenced. sir. However, I am willing to release much—for your ultimate welfare, Mr. ested to know that the captain knew that was my error. And instead of be-ness of his sentiments. He had begun all resembling each other so exactly They went outside instantly, and the you. First let me direct your attention Masters." He appeared to reflect, who I was before he died. I had an ing lost in admiration of my courage, to admire Pollexfen. Singular phenothat they might have been bought at man hanged the door He lost to reflect. Who I was before he died. I had an ing lost in admiration of my courage, to admire Pollexfen. Singular phenothat they might have been bought at man hanged the door He lost to reflect. that they might have been bought at men banged the door. He led the way to this revolver and this knife." He "Nevertheless the fact remains both interview with him in his room, stormy, my originality, my skill, my inventive— menon and a remarkable tribute to some wholesale store of public houses down Cotton street. The "Nevertheless the fact remains both interview with him in his room, stormy, my originality, my skill, my inventive— menon and a remarkable tribute to this revolver and this knife." He "Nevertheless the fact remains both interview with him in his room, stormy, my originality, my skill, my inventive— menon and a remarkable tribute to the some wholesale store of public houses admired him. some wholesale store of public houses down there at regular interand put down there at regular interThey crossed Poplar High street penknife from his own pockets. "I will to have given way to my curiosity so have given way to my curiosity vals, signs and everything complete; and soon Philip found himself release your legs first, then your legs first determined to the courage of the courage legs first, then your legs first, then your legs first determined to the courage legs first det ments that I needed, but I failed in tail of my actions since I first deter- of his amazing character. He was not staurant—using the word "decent" in way amid little groups of loaded wa- that. The captain was too suspicious, mined to have a hand in this business ashamed of his instincts. He did not "You lifted it as a man who has kill- that. The captain was too suspicious, mined to have a hand in this business ashamed of his instincts. He did not "You lifted it as a man who has kill- that. The captain was too suspicious, mined to have a hand in this business ashamed of his instincts. He did not Philip's sense—nor a single building gons with a red signal here and there opposite corner of the late captain's without being seek to call things by their wrong that met his eye in a friendly manner. It is a friendly manner to the ultimate altercation. Of of the late captain's without being seek to call things by their wrong that met his eye in a friendly manner. that met his eye in a friendly manner. In the distance. The man walked fast you move off the bunk you will be expected to lift it, Philip answered, course, it ended badly for the captain, struck by my genius. Thus I went back names. He never for a moment pre-Then the mean lights of Stepney Sta- and never looked behind. Then, besides, having to pretend to have to the Obelisk Hotel at Pollexfen after tended that self-interest was not his long appeared, and Philip was obliged. tion appeared, and Philip was obliged over uneven ground; all was strange, this because I have an objection to welfare! What the deuce does he superintend his funeral, I had my I had taken a room at the Corner House sole guide in this sublunary existence. marine arangements to perfect and as Mrs. Upottery, so that there should Yes, Philip achaired him. But at the hostile country. He was geographically some sheds loomed up, and a ware- able fault in my programme that "Excellent young man," said Pollex- complete. And then, to worry me still be circumstantial evidence that Mrs. same time Philip did not precisely see so, lost that he knew not east from house. The man passed along an entry while I was in Yokohama I neglected fen, waving the revolver with a didactic further, I began to have my doubts Upottery and Mr. Pollexfen existed septo study jiu-jitsu myself. Do you un- gesture. "As a philosopher you have about myself; I found out the identity arately at the same time and could not sionate instinct of self-preservation already attained to no mean proficien- of the youth Meredith—the chit resem- therefore be the same person. And look gradually assumed dominion of his Philip saw lights. He stood on a "Perfectly," said Philip. "Go ahead." cy. But you have something to learn. bles her uncle in certain points of how I deceived you. Consider how per-brain and he began to assess the situwharf. The vast and heaving Thames "Your manners please me," Pollexfen The absurd conventional emphasis character; and to cap it all I was feetly, with what admirable sangfroid, ation, to search for ways of escape, to which you put on the phrase 'own bro- compelled to waste precious time in I took you in at Castle street! And in calculate his chances.

surreptitiously exchanging two of my thing to learn. One does not choose Philip gave a start before he could hundred pound notes for two of yours, before him, and as that image gained and did - not invent an entirely new clearness in his mind an anger against said the cabman. "I don't know as they with an incredible thunderous rattle, Pollexfen stood at the opposite end of But one does not. One owes nothing "I see I am beginning to excite you method of disposing at full price of Walter Pollexfen—an anger which no goss to Cotton street, but they goes to and screech was pouring bulky pack- the cabin, the revolver in one hand and to one's brother. One's brother is a now," Pollexfen observed with an bank notes that the police have put on mere virtuous indignation had been able ages. Men cried to one another be- the penknile in the other. He wonder- mere hazard of life—of no logical con- agreeable and ironic smile. "Admit the Index Expurgatorious? Answer me," to excite—seethed and boiled within

"You did," said Philip, obediently.

"Why? You have succeeded." "I say it is a pity because I like you. Englishman that appeals to a complex ed to trust him, to rely on him. And person like myself, who owns no na- after that he was to disappear off the tionality, and who always sees two face of the earth according to the whim cating a companion ladder, but he re- You see I'm a theatrical person-kind- like to see me hanged for what I did! guilty of only one mistake. He thought a passion for dactylography—why, then placable watchfulness of Walter Pol-

> "What prospect?" "The prospect of-er-killing you." Philip thought he noticed a tremor Pollexfen meant to kill him!

I took up the floor, loosening the amazement. "You've succeeded. You've

"I hate blood," said Pollexfen. "Be-Philip leaped from the bunk, making penter, to arrange nail-heads where want to kill you. I should much prefer straight for the port hole. With dif- nails have been in a way to escape de- not to. But where is the alternative? ficulty he unscrewed its fastening and tection even under a close scrutiny. I I can't keep you in captivity. And the opened it and looked forth. The load- could lift and replace the planks of moment I let you go I am a lost manng of the other steamer was now fin- the floor in a moment. I had quite a or if not lost, a man in a highly danished and not a soul was on the wharf. wardrobe down there. Behold the gerous predicament. The ports of the He called in a low voice; he dared not reason why you and your little friend world would be closed against this yacht "What did you hit him with,"

"This," said Pollexfen, putting penmake much noise; there was no anfound nothing when you feloniously inside half a dozen hours. And such is
searched, my chamber that night, the respect in England for those two knife and cord in his pocket and draw- swer. Below him lay a broad, flat-bot- searched my chamber that night. the respect in England for those two ing therefrom a small, pear-shaped bag tomed pair-oar. It was moored to its Don't deny it-don't attempt to deny Occidental fetishes, the sanctity of proinclosed in a long, narrow net. "It the wharf and it was swaying to and it-I saw at once you had been on the perty and the sanctity of the higher forms of animal life, that the British "I am not denying it," Philip put Government would be capable of sending out a torpedo boat destroyer to "Good! I should have put the Cap- look for me with a few twelve-pounders on the morning after his death; but the energies of the idle, and he has he was unhappily too fat. And more-certainly employed yours. He has

the confined space of that cabin, was

"I did not begin to relate to you my required for the whole operation, even share in the affair." Pollexfen re-

by a miner or a hunter, or a president frankly to some one. A man such as I of the United States are considerable. is apt to lead a somewhat solitary life." Detectives, know that quite well. It's "I can believe it," said Fhilip, suc-Varcoe wanted to get a person named Pollexfen smiled. "And mental soli-Bilington to put me to a violent death, tude is apt to get on one's nerves. Our accompanied by every circumstance of little chat has really done me a great shame. I objected, and the inevitable deal of good. To return, however to outcome of my objection was Mr. Var- yourself. Now, just as I performed a

service to Captain Pollexfen, so I shall "You may talk till you're black in be performing a service to you. You the face," Philip interrupted the doc- are alone in the world. You've nobody tor. "You know what I think. You've depending upon you. Your sole fortune simply no regard for human life at consists of two hundred-pound notes which you can't possibly negotiate. You Polexfen gazed at him and there was have no profession. You have no career just perceptible lowering of the corner You are not the sort of man who succeeds in England. Either you ought to "You exaggerate, my young friend," have been born a millionaire and bea man's eye and was withdrawn. An human life, though it was not unlimit- or you ought to have emigrated to Caned. For example, I have much more re- ada. Your life would be decidedly a gard for human life than a cabinet of failure. You would gradually lose your ministers who meet before lunch and illusions and your hair, and grow into decide on a war. The last cabinet that a dissatisfied person. In another thirty

> least. What is the matter with you, things are not what they once were and Mr. Masters, if I may say so, is that that the end of the world is at hand. you have never thought; you have And your acquaintances would be waitnever honestly tried to look at things ing with suppressed expectant joy for as they are. Unfortunately it is now news of your funeral. A nice prospect, truly! Upon my soul I was regretting your immediate decease a few moments

ago. I regret it no longer. Only your Philip asked.

"I will not tell you." said Pollexfen. "If I told you, I should not be 'quite

The vision of Mary Pollexfen rose him. Was he to be cut off from Mary possibility was grotesque. It was ridiculous! It was inconceivable! Why! He and Mary Pollexfen had become inthe profoundest depth of his heart that there was only one thing worth living for. And he had found that thing! And

"Life is strange," he thought. TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SATURDAY.

## A Knot of Blue

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"Sit here, in this easy chair, while You are to come to me here whenever you walt," continued his vivacious I command you in my mind to do so, that suspicious actions will be obarranged a soft cushion behind his you may be doing. Will you obey?"

"I am merely explaining to the govmy beauty, seek hy companion by
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note the cause of my early departure will not make the church of the members of the church of the church will not be come of the members of the church will not be come of the church of from the ball. I am frequently sub- Do you understand?" ject to fainting fits. The crowd and the heat of the rooms that night un"If any other woman has gained possible, as I wish to make a copy of practiced by those who have railed felt coming on, hence my desire to got her, and transfer your allegiance to ness with the English commandant, ant, who led the revolt against him, out into the fresh, cool air. These at- me. Will you?" out into the fresh, cool air. These at- me. Will your tacks used to be so terrifying to my No answer. The man's brow knit as to our success, and the ruin of our head of Zion City, or will the member- those who took it up. The lace-making in Paris; perhaps you did, also, with- renewed the effort of her out remembering his name. I will come his resistance. show you a miniature I have of him," ended. and opening a drawer she took out a "I will," came at length

face and drooping mustache, but (30 with Monsieur du Tillet. He is a line yawning several times, he arose, and tian Catholic Church in Zion, the name starting a sort of religion of his own ly) with a chin perhaps a trifle heavy, you obey in this?" and eyes a little too staring—A sudden drowsiness, sweet, but overpowering, assailed him. He struggled to and imagine you have fainted. You ing, assailed him. He struggled to and imagine you have fainted. You threly to them, for when stillness which they turned over to Dowie than tention. Even when Dowie had service the old in building up the could not. He will then leave me, and hold yourself reigned throughout the house, the old in building up the could not. was unable to see the woman standing ready to do my bidding, or respond to suit of armor standing immobile in its in building up the church. before him, gazing upon his face, with my call. Do you understand?" all the intensity of her mind concenall the intensity of her mind concentrated within her glance, nor did he

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trated noiselessl see the imperious movement of her glass of wine, and stood beside the stole noiselessly away. white hand through the air above his chair. Raoul opened his eyes. His brow, nor hear the command, uttered companion smiled sweetly as she ofspite his struggles, he was forced to vield and lay back in the chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on toward the Chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on toward the Chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on toward the Chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on toward the Chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on toward the Chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on toward the Chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on toward the Chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on toward the Chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on the chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on the chair and imagined when I talked of fainting be traded on the chair and imagined when I talked on the chair and imagine when I talked on the chair

"Do you know who I am?" was the woman's first question. "Yes," came in low but distinct tones

from the unconscious Raoul. to my will?"

"Yes," after a pause. "Hear, then, what I have to say.

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Chatignac. There will soon be work for the rest of you. I shall not divulge the details of my plot. Suffice it to say

arduous tasks I impose upon them.

CHAPTER XI.

finally he was unhappy unless he saw

[To be Continued.]

MEETING AN EMERGENCY.

Gilbert Stuart, a celebrated artist,

companion, and pushing it forward she no matter where you may be, or what served, and incriminating documents

doubtedly accounted for the attack I your love you will grow cold toward them to use in our own private busi- around Voliva, Dowie's former assist-

husband." Then, with the least bit of though he struggled hard against this common enemy." husband." Then, with the least bit of though he struggled hard against this a regretful sigh: "Monsieur du Tillet last command. Madame Duvivier After they had gone, their host sat grate and disappear as a religious body England, and transplanted to Zion told me that he had met my husband stamped her foot impatiently as she watching the flaring candles on the altogether?

small frame and handed it to Raoul. | with a groan as though wrung from | bolical mirth.

It was the likeness of a middle-aged him by sheer force. man in full uniform, with a pleasant face and drooping mustache, but (so with Monsieur du Tillet. He is a fine yawning several times, he arose, and tion Catholic Church in Zon the name of ever, that its founder had the idea of

"Perfectly."

ed at her in a daze.

"And are you ready to be obedient gayly. "In fact, from what I hear, I he suddenly felt an irresistible desire diminishing.

chiseled chin! He had never noticed of the attention received from a few cessor of Elijah. the sad, dreamy, tender look of her congenial persons she had met in Queeyes, nor the graceful, wavy outline of bec. Something in her tone told Raoul her hair as it wreathed itself about her that he was included in that number, face. He sat silently drinking in the and his heart warmed with intense intoxicating draught of her loveliness. satisfaction at the thought. When he His eyes sparkled with admiraion as took his leave he was more deeply enhe said earnestly: tangled in the meshes of her net than

"You are very beautiful, Madame. ever. In fact the most beautiful woman I It soon happened that he spent more have ever seen," and with an impulsive time in the city, a victim to the enmovement he lightly kissed the hand chantment of Madame Duvuvier, than that proffered him the note, and was he did in the care of his estate, until

Meanwhile the three friends of du her for at least a few moments every Tillet were pondering over the strange day. As a proof of his devotion he state of affairs that had arisen. They strove to anticipate her every wish, were secretly afraid of his power, fear- purchasing all sorts of costly gifts ful lest he turn it upon themselves in that he thought might please her fancy; a moment of anger or treachery. The rode with her, accompanied her to the desire for gain, however, overpowered Cathedral, and in short became her their secret misgiving, and they com- willing slave. At first he feebly strugforted themselves with the thought gled to return to the ways and assothat if they heartily assisted him he clations of his old life, but that strange, could not be otherwise than friendly. subtle power, stronger than his own They therefore proceeded to carry out will, ever mastered him again. Meanhis directions, given them the next while his visits to the Chateau diminday, to purchase small quantities of ished in frequency, and dwindled down goods, paying for them with the money to an occasional perfunctory call. While he provided, and sending them in he was with Aimee he appeared precanoes by night, in care of a trusty occupied, moody and distrait; at times boatman, to the landing place below he arose and left on the plea of urgen the frowning walls of La Maison Som- business in connection with his propbre. These goods were carefully stowed erty. away in one of the subterranean rooms, Aimee, quick to detect this change in ostensibly to await the time when they her friend, at first wondered if she should be sent to the appointed spot were to blame, and searched her on the opposite shore above Quebec. memory carefully for any recollection In truth they remained where they of word or deed of hers that could were placed, du Tillet's arrangements have given offense. with the Dutch trader being purely Soon, however, she became aware of

warmth as they entered the hall. upon her. really needed to complete the dress. "Fifty louis apiece for your labor is against whom she had carefully warn-

seemed but a golden dream. Soon tioned herself closely as to the cause Please send the above-mentioned each one was clinking his share in his for this feeling, but could find no valid abandon his family and betray his

> "You must be a magician, mon cher du Tillet," said Berthier with enthus- dame Duvivier employed were those lasm, "and can transmute the baser of the siren, rather than the innocent

> "This is but a foretaste of what will fed upon the attention of the stronger follow," smiled du Tillet, "if you re- sex. main faithful."

"But where is your portion?" remarked Gaudais.

"My share," was the smiling refoinder, "will come in the shape of personal gratification in achieving the was likewise a great braggart. On downfall of de Chatignac, and what I one occasion a great public dinner CAUTION. - Be careful to inclose may be able to squeeze out of him. I was given to Isaac Hull by the town above illustration and send size of not- am willing to have no part in the pro- of Boston, and he was asked to sit tern wanted. When the pattern is bust fits of our trading so long as I get the for his picture to the artist. measure you need only mark, 32. 34, ' other. That is satisfactory, is it not?" When Hull visited the studio, Stuart "Parbleu! You are generous indeed, took great delight in entertaining

replied Berthier, while the other two him with anecdotes of his English success, stories of the marquis of this nodded a gratified assent. "And now regarding a scheme of and the baroness of that which showed pattern, write only the figure, representing the age. It is not necessary to worked out " said du Tillet. "Who he had been accustomed. worked out," said du Tillet. "Who he had been accustomed.

among you knows where a copy of the Unfortunately, in the midst of this plans of the fortifications can be grandeur, Mrs. Stuart, who did not found?"

know that there was a sitter, came in "There are no copies in existence," with apron on and her head tied up replied Lieut. Liotot. "The original is with some handkerchiefs, from the carefully hidden in the governer's desk kitchen and cried out: "Do you mean at the Chateau. I saw him put it away to have that leg of mutton boiled or one day when I called to make a re- roasted?" to which Stuart replied, the city thinking of his many pleasant port. Several times when I have been with great presence of mind. "Ask ways, and congratulating himself on there he has been called out of the your mistress,"-Scrap Book

### room. Dirks and daggers! The same thing will happen again. I shall watch Downe's Rapid Rise and Downfall; my opportunity, and secure the plans." "Ma foil" said du Tillet, with A Curious Chapter In Religious History things a set of differ of this Ellslightly satirical smile, "how ready my fellow-partners are to perform the

However, you are all interested, I know, in the destruction of Raoul de The Church Organized in 1896 and Reached its Climax in Seven Years-Dowie at One Time Worth \$15,000,000-The Sect Apparently Doomed.

ers didn't know of this.

found upon him, that will cause Mon- New York Sun: With John Alexan- towns of the west, stood entirely in his sieur Raoul to stand up and face a der Dowie mentally deranged, as he name, and so did all its industries. The desk.

"You will become fascinated with my beauty, seek my companionship freernor," she remarked as she sealed the note, "the cause of my early departure willing obedience to my elightest wich and so did all its industries. The collections from his congregations were said to amount to between \$500,000 and the handful of followers that still resemes to be, and no longer able to lead the handful of followers that still resaid to amount to between \$500,000 and the handful of followers that still resaid to amount to between \$1,000,000 a year. One-tenth of the inquently, and show your devotion by willing obedience to my elightest with Your work, Lieut. Liotot, must be done religion, Dowielsm? Will the principles that he was able to drop \$1,200,000 in at once. Secure the plans as soon as which its founder laid down still be stocks in 1903 and 1904, but his follow-And now, mes amis, a farewell glass and brought about his unseating as the ed to promise material well being for ship of his church gradually disinte-

table. "The plot should succeed. Then, These are questions which cannot be good-bye, Monsieur Raoul, to this answered yet, but the recent events them ever secured a foot of ground swift. wicked world," and du Tillet laughed that culminated in Dowie's outbreak in there that he could call his own. They silently, distorting his features in diatined to be added to the long list of A full half-hour he remained mo- queer religious sects which have not a religion or a real estate scheme might tionless, in deep thought; then, after outlived their founders. In fact, it is be debated. The indications are, howhe seized that, and left the room to the given by Dowie to his organization, before he conceived the real estate flickering light of the burning logs and will outlast Dowie. Just at present its scheme.

Dowielsm seems to have been centerdim corner, stirred, and after many ed in its founder and leader. With contortions a human figure emerged, their belief in his divine origin shatter- him, few people outside of Chicago their belief in his divine origin shattercontinued to subscribe to any of the been born. tenets of the church which he started.

The sudden revelation of Madame profess to belong to the church in Zion principally through its faith backs Just how many persons at present spite his struggles, he was forced to yield, and lay back in the chair, apparently slumbering peacefully.

Monsieur, it will revive you. I little Duvivier's charms bewildered Raoul as is not known exactly. Dowie at one principally through its faith-nealing through its faith-nea Raoul drank mechanically, and look- he found both Aimee and the governor reports had it that the population of few hundred. But with the start of in Berlin the members of the Dowie art of collecting. If Renetiere and absent, so, leaving the note, he turned Zion City had shrunk from twelve or the city the sect grew rapidly. "I fear that something may be the mechanically homeward. The next day fifteen thousand to less than four thoumatter with your heart," she continued while completing his interrupted rounds sand, and the number was constantly

Raoul did not reply to her raillery the society of his charmer, who seemed try, but in many foreign countries, in-

who joined Dowie's church; it is in- curious creed.



income.

storehouse," which was Dowie.

was run in his name.

and so was swearing.

Inferential. He-"Being in love is very much like being sea sick, isn't it?' -'I don't know. I've never been

teresting in the light of recent hapthe true state of affairs, for one day, "I vow in the name of God my Fathparties, and as the little maid becomes Du Tillet appeared but seldom in the when hurrying home from the Cathed- er and of Jesus Christ, His Son and parties, and as the fitte man but these festily only often enough to retain his ral, she met Raoul and Madame Dumy Saviour, and the Holy Ghost, that tivities she must have a frock that is popularity. When he met his three vivier walking together on the street. I recognize John Alexander Dowie, gansuitable. The light-toned cashmeres, confederates in public he gave them The latter was clad in her most be- eral overseer in the threefold prophetic Engerie fabrics and washable silks are the same smile and nod of recognition coming costume, and was talking office, as a messenger of the covenant, the materials usually chosen for frocks that the merest acquaintance received. lightly to her companion as they the restorer; and I promise to obey all of this kind, white being the first Thus passed two weeks, and the passed. He, intent upon her beauty, did rightful orders issued by him, and that choice. A small gown, consisting of a three found themselves one evening not see his friend, although their el- all family ties and obligations and all tucked waist, finished low neck, wending their way to the home of the bows almost touched. Madame Duvivier relations to all human governments arch-conspirator, in obedience to his returned Aimee's bow by a smile, and shall be held subordinate to this vow. summons. He greeted them with a glance of triumph that was not lost This I make in the presence of God."

One of Dowie's most zealous follow- tant communities of the State. There the newest designs and very pleasing. "Welcome! mes braves conspirateurs, The young girl hurried home and, ers came up as a candidate for receiver to the first business meeting of 'The seeking refuge in her own room, wept of Zion City last spring after the storm Royal Four.' The stock of goods you long and bitterly. She was sorely had broken over Dowie's head, and the have so faithfully collected has been wounded at heart that her old friend, matter had been taken to the courts. delivered, and we have now only to over whom she had formerly exercised He didn't get the place, and the reashare the profits," and he pointed to a guiding and restraining influence, son he didn't was because he had

"It is not my duty to express my For the medium-sized, 414 yards of 27- not bad pay. Who says now that trade ed him. Her gentle, innocent nature contempt for the man who could exact with the sleepy Dutch is not profit- had instinctively recoiled at her first or take this oath," said Judge Landis, meeting with Madame Duvivier, be- of the United States circuit court, "but His three companions stared at the ing convinced from the beginning that I am not obliged to repose my conficoins in amazement, hardly daring to she was a dangerous companion for dence in a man so constituted that, realize the actuality of what had Raoul. Several times she had quesly vow his readiness at all times to

> country. reason. A subtle something within her Dowie himself drew up this form of said that the arts of fascination Maoath, as he did all the tenets of his church. In the few years since he imposed it upon his followers they have wiles of a worldly woman whose vanity seen his financial scheme, supposed to have been divinely inspired, burst like an ordinary get-rich-quick bubble. He himself has been denounced by members of his own family, even by his wife, who accused him of polygamous tendencies. And today the founder of Zion, a man who was believed by his followers to have power to heal the, sick, is reported to be stretched most of the time upon his bed, raving about a mythical army which he commands and of warships on the lake parading in his honor.

The rise and fall of Dowleism as a religion is noteworthy for the short space of time in which it occurred. The Christian Catholic Church in Zion was organized on Feb. 22, 1896. It took about seven years to reach its apogee, then declined swiftly.

One of the curious features of the movement is that its leader seems to have made and lost a fortune of no mean size. He was reported some years ago, when the lace factories in Zion City were running and all seemed well from a material standpoint, to be worth

about \$15,000,000. A city of 5,600 acres, one of the boom

### stores were doing a large business and a great university had been started. Dowie lived in a house which cost \$154,000 and contained among other worth \$4.500. In the office of this Eli-

jah there was a table that cost \$1,200. He had a summer place in Michigan, outside of Zion City. He had a plan for a new Jerusalem on the Nile, a col- about \$350. No unused copy is bed ony in Mexico that would number lieved to exist. thousands, a great temple in Zion City The 3 lire 1860 Tuscany stamp that would be a monument to this new among the high priced varieties,

"After discharging all Habilities," he During the first British occupancy said in a burst of pride to his followers of the Transvaal a 1 penny stamp "the estate of Zion, which I control. is was printed with the word Transvaal worth \$21,000,000 in this cty and county spelled Transvral. The error occurred

Much of this success was brought about because Dowieism at first seemthat strange crusade. industry, which Dowie picked up in

When they went back his prestige high as \$650. was gone and Doweism was on the City lured thither many of those who became his followers. But none of wane. Its passing since then has been

Whether Dowieism should be called instance of some of his creditors.

cured a tabernacle in Chicago in 1893, taken most of it himself. He had spent the confederate government. Doweism really go its start at these

congregation have decided to give up men similarly blessed with the pos-Dowie started buying the land in his religion altogether and to call them- session of great stores of this world's 1899. The first building was erected in selves by an entirely new name.

at all, but have left it in the Chateau for safe keeping."

At the height of its prosperity, which dence there in March, 1902, and it was to Quebec. He soon found himself in had branches, not alone in this countries.

At the height of its prosperity, which dence there in March, 1902, and it was to Quebec. He soon found himself in had branches, not alone in this countries. save by a smile. Was it the light to have expected him. More fascinatfalling on her face, or was it the pose ing than ever, she gayly laughed and originally. The members of the church she chanced to be in? Certainly he chatted with him of Paris and the abroad, as well as in this country, all the poor in Chicago and other places had never been so attracted by her court, and her early impressions of swore allegiance to Dowie, and probeauty before. How perfect the curve New France, her loneliness since her fessed to recognize him as "the mesof her neck! What an exquisitely husband's death, and her appreciation senger of the covenant," and the sucing themselves materially as well as divine attributes which Dowie claimed This was the oath taken by everyone spiritually that Dowie imposed his and in which his curious religion cen-

CASTORIA. a preacher and faith healer, but with The Kind You Have Always Bought Zion City opening up aluring prospects Bears the of financial success Dowie announced

ARE VALUABLE

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unused copy being worth \$600. once in each sheet of eighty stamps With the trip to New York the tide and this error makes the particular

Few stamps of any pretensions to be surprising if it had not left him artistic designs are yet rated among mentally unbalanced. He promised his the rarities, but among this few are followers that he would reclaim New the 1859 issues of Ceylon, notably the York from the devil and lead it cap- 4 and 8 penny, imperforate. These tive back to Zion, and members of his stamps are regarded as works of art Restoration Host came with him on The 4 penny has brought at sale

\$100 SPECIMENS COMMON.

There are a great many other stamps of high value. Specimens Dowie started on a trip around the worth \$100 are common among large modern Elijah, but he was hooted at given copies forming a complete set and his religion received with derision, of a particular issue. In some in-He returned a year ago, and then came stances used stamps are rated as of the appointment of a receiver at the greater value than unused of the same issue. This is true in a marked He staved this off for a time, but extent in the case of the old confedlast spring the financial scheme which erate stamps, the worth of many of had been the concomitant of his re- which is increased in the event a ligion collapsed. There was no money genuine cancellation indicates it has in Zion to speak of, because Dowie had passed through the postal service of

\$50,000 on his tour of the world, \$15,000 As fondly as the heart of the averfor a private yacht, \$29,000 on a trip age collector of stamps pines for the to Mexico, more than \$1,000,000 in specu- regal treasures that represent such lumber that the city was made with. have been referred to he is generally "The words of this prophet are false contented with much less costly spec--false as hell!" cried the Rev. George imens. It is fortunate for him that wealth find pleasure in gathering the 1901. Dowie himself took up his resi- A receiver has been appointed for expensive rarities there is an im-

> The proprietors of the Astor Theater, New York City, have printed a contract on the reverse side of each seat coupor which reads as follows: "This ticket is sold with the understanding and agreement that if a lady uses the same she will remove her hat, upon the request of





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as being more than merely satisfied "regular" theater, has been writing a

with the result of his opera season at one-act play for the vaudevilles, to be

the new and beautiful Manhattan called "The Red Owl." This piece will

Opera House. He would have been be stage managed and produced by the very well pleased indeed and not in the author at his own expense, and will be least surprised if his actual losses had quite the most elaborate thing in its

run up to the average amount of \$5,000 line that has yet been brought to the

a week. To meet this possibility the attention of vaudeville supporters. There

impressario had laid aside a fund of won't be much in it in the way of \$200,000 in cash, but his shortage on the profit for Mr. Gillette, but he will be

will doubtless have a run of consider-

in New York.

linking of the two countries by the ty playlet. language common to the Gael of Scotia A pocket edition of musical comedy and Hibernia, it was a happy arrange- will be presented by the Three Estelle Casino, "The Blue Moon;" Majestic, The play will be "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. phrasing that other hearts than those the act, and special light effects are Londoners who have not as with Scottish blood were thrilled. He constantly brought into play, making it yet seen the Ryan Company, should simply exclaimed, as the applause was an artistic and spectacular dancing ringing all round. "Bless you, ma col- novelty. New Year's matinee and night the leen dhas!" Miss Donaldson has a famous Royal Scots Concert party, a beautifully rich, soprano voice, clear had the pleasure of hearing quite a leg beautifully rich, soprano voice, clear had the pleasure of hearing quite a leg beautifully rich, soprano voice, clear sterling attraction, will hold the boards and robust, and her interpretation of number of monologists, but if press no-With the entertainers is Miss Flora direct to the heart, while her consum- will appear here next week, will carry

One of the best comedy bills of the which is used advantageously. season is promised for next week at Of the Royal Scots an American Bennett's. Of the seven acts which Payne, will introduce a novel singing, paper says: When Miss Donaldson sang comprise the list, five are built upon featuring some wonderful buck dancing air, "Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lo- secured as a feature, Hugh Stanton and ing on roller skates. Mr. Thomas mond," it was no wonder she was com- Florence Modena, two well-known farce pelled to return to the platform, when comedy stars, who have lately entered she gave lovers of bonnie Prince the vaudeville ranks, through alluring Charlie a delight by the expressive financial offers of the Keith agency. singing of the "Skye Boat Song." Her Since their appearance in this new line debut in a side-splitting comedy convoicing of "Scotland" was very fine, of work, their success has been nothwhile the ever popular "Whistle an' I'll ing less than phenomenal. At each and Come to Ye, My Lad," was shown to every house throughout the country have new beauties to even those who they have received unstinted praise believed they had previously exhausted from press and public. Their present its coyly dainty possibilities. The vehicle is said to be one of the most splendid voice range of the artiste was uproario- comedy sketches in vaudedisplayed in the fine song, "Sound the ville. If the old saying "Actions speak Pibroch." Miss Donaldson then sang louder than words," is true, then their "Caismeachd Chleinn Chamrain" present offering, "For Reform," is the ("March of the Cameron Men"), and best laughing sketch yet presented in chestra in attendance. The advance gave proof of the Gaelic advocates' this city. It is full of amusing bits of sale for New Year's Night is very large. (both of the Scotch and Irish schools) business and lively action from start Patrons desiring good seats should oroften asserted contention that the to finish. Miss Modena is said to be Gaelic language lends itself with pecu- an exceptionally handsome woman, and

Maude Adams in Peter Pan

Christmas Week Gossip From Saranac as its abiding place. The fer-

liar facility to rich musical enuncia- her gowns, which are exquisite, adds

ment when the lady sang the Irish Sisters, who recently came to this ballad "The Country I'm Leaving Behind." The compliment expressed, in a let. They work with that swing and Tonight will be the last opportunity not modulated voice either, by a son dash which is so noticeable in all Londoners will have of seeing the of Erin, as she concluded the song, English musical offerings. Several Ryan Stock Company at the Grand. showed by its spontaneity and its changes of costume are made during

the "Auld Scotch Sangs" sent a thrill tices are any criterion, Tom Riply, who Donaldson, known in Europe as the mate vocalization stamped her as a off first honors as a single entertainer. He is not only a humorist of unusual ability, but has a very sweet voice,

dancer on any stage today, and issues

a challenge to all. The Columbia Four, a clever quarte of comedians, will make their London versational turn, intermingled with good solo and ensemble singing.

The two Italians, M. E. Nibbe Marie Bordoux, will be seen in their original novelty, "Joe and Marinccio." A sensational aerial act will be presented by the marvelous Wood Bros., introducing several very difficult feats. New Year's matinee, all seats will be reserved at evening prices. Full order at once and avoid the rush.

The new organization which is to present "The Girl of the Golden West"; n cities where Blanche Bates will not be able to play this season rehearsed Again Captures New York on the Belasco stage in New York the past four weeks, and began its tour last Monday. It is headed by Mary Hall, whose performance of the girl is remarkable for personal charm and dramatic interest. The critics speak in tility of this actor's mind and the live-

liness of his imagination have long been well known inside the theatrical "The American dramatist has at last profession, where it has always been come into his own, and in a great part perfectly well understood that Golden through the asistance of the independwas the originator of all the material through the asistance of the independent he presented to the public, and not retter "The five really important for merely the repeater of lines written by zette. "The five really important drasomeone else. His little magazine, before his readers will stick to him independent management."

Pan" since Dr. Barrie's fantastic play was last seen in New York city, princi-

was last seen in New York city, principal among these being a new final act which supplies added opportunities for which supplies added opportunities for the first class. In tor asked.

New York at present no less than three personally taken care of by her. the exhibition of Miss Adams' qualities as an actress of pathos and of dramatic force. Doubtless many will go again ing against loss the theaters at which away our home. My father got on a see the entertainment in order to they are appearing, a condition only to bed and floated with the stream until familiarize themselves with the new be explained by the absolute certainty he was rescued."

material in it—that is to say, if they that comparatively speaking there are "And you?" suggested Darling, incan manage to squeeze themselves in- vastly more shows than places in which quiringly.

to the house, which as a fact is about to show them. The mangement of "Well," continued Dandy, "I accomall sold out for the entire five weeks of Jefferson De Angelis, the largest and panied him on the piano."

most powerful business organization ever put together in the amusement Mary Mannering, who has left the popularity and drawing power. world of this or any other part of the management of her husband, James K. country, was obliged a while ago to Hackett, and is now a Shubert Brothers' has expended time, care and money "lay off" the comedian when he was star, has had considerable success with at least a marked artistic success in star, has had considerable success with a least a marked artistic success in star, has had considerable success with a least a marked artistic success in star, has had considerable success with a least a marked artistic success in star, has had considerable success with a least a marked artistic success in star, has had considerable success with a least a marked artistic success in star, has had considerable success with a least a marked artistic success in star, has had considerable success with a least a marked artistic success in star, has had considerable success with a least a marked artistic success in star, has had considerable success with a least a marked artistic success with a least a marked artistic success. izes his latest contribution to the light bring the new Clyde Fitch play, "The land.

Truth," to Broadway, by reason of the operatic world. His score, too, is most absence of vacancies. There are probabsence of vacancies. There are prob-ably fifteen or twenty other instances Girl Behind the Counter," is now the Its central idea, as one of the charac-guished by the works of such men in principally the Offenbach pieces, made King Edward. ly well-chosen and well-handled organ-like those already quoted, all of them most likely candidate for the first ters expresses it, is that "woman decreased by Lina Abarbanell, like those already quoted, all of them name and fame for herself and a forlike those aiready quoted, all of them managers. Then came the Casino. This piece was should marry when she has the whim, Millocker and Dillinger, not to speak tune for her managers. Then came There are at the present moment tending to prove that the men who vacantly at the desired was and leave the rest to the divorce court." of Mozart, who was really the first Emma Abbott, who became a rich wo originally intended without that the men who originally intended without that the present moment have the theaters are the ones to be originally intended without that the men who vacantly at the desired without that the men who vacantly at the desired without that the men who vacantly at the desired without the present moment moment and the men who originally intended without that the men who originally intended without the men who is a second originally intended without the men who is a second originally intended without the men who is a second originally intended without the men who is a second original with the men who is a second original without the men who is a second or men who is a second original with the men who is a second or men who ure of success, both in opera and comregarded with envy rather than those
but it may be produced without that
the play is said to be sparkling and
writer of light opera; in France by man playing just such pieces. After
edy upon the German stage. She is who have the plays and players. More- comedian, for the urgent demands of brilliant and cleverly acted, but cold Auber, Boildieu, Offenbach, Audran. her came the Boston Ideals, the Chicapitally clever in all that she does as over, it is a fact that the theater own- an actress and prima donna, and she the Casino will require some new of- and hard, in spite of its witty scintilla- Messager, Lecoq and Planquette, and cago Ideals, than which no better sing- ster, and they have lately been taking has assuredly made a very strong hit ers and lessees all over the country are fering before "About Town" has out- tions. the rich men, while those who are the

lived its road usefulness. Julian Mitchell has been called in to superintend the production, and an American author will be set to work on the libretto to adapt it to our re-

tion and expression. And with this greatly to the atmosphere of this pret- Theaters in New York: Hippodrome, Man on the Box."

> cago three years ago; afterward appeared for a big New York run in "Piff, Paff, Pouf" and was for a time in vaudeville. Since his early days ductions he has been in several musical

Mr. Boucicault could not locate a suitimmediately.

It is said that the reason Harry Lau greatest stress upon, for not coming to Russia. the States, is that he has an earning capacity of from \$1,000 to \$1,500 weekly upon the other side, and did an American trip prove a failure it would react against him financially, a risk not necessary owing to the Scotchman hav-

Herbert Standing is another actor He has a sketch which he regards as a fine example of the pellet play, and will make the venture soon.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke will fill an en-

nearly \$250,000 in royalties from the two stories and the play founded upon piece, expect to continue to pay Mrs. Rice a yearly fortune in royalties for a long time, as the play increased in

The English musical comedy, "The appearing, has divorce for its theme. This particular field has been distin-

These plays are now at the Shubert

"Pioneer Days" and "Neptune's Daughter;" Princess, "The Great Divide;" "About Town:" Lyric Theater, "The New York Idea:" Lincoln Square, "The

The latest recruits to the independent forces are Joseph and W. W. Jefferson, sons of the late Joseph Jefferson. The Jeffersons have been appear-Monday evening at the Lyric Theater,

Helen Bertram and Aubrey Bouci-

ing bookings ahead until 1912.

Katie Barry, the English comedienne, the power of his appetite for food-but

chell's new play, in which Mrs. Fiske is regard to an organic whole.



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## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

King Charles of Roumania, whose potentate are extremely interested in to the little girl who is now Princes. health is in an extremely critical con- fattening him, with a view to the in- Anna Monica of Saxony. The character of Giron is best shown crease of his weight.

dition, has been restricted for many months past to a diet of milk and

King Edward, inspite of his reputa- the queen and the dauphin, under artion as a gourmet, has for the last ten rest. They were taken back to Paris.

subjection. Emperor Nicholas and the Sultan of cault will play a one-act comedy in Turkey are obliged to be still more This monarch's brother and succession engraver of that name and niece of vaudeville written by Frank Pixley. careful about their diet: less, however, sor, Louis XVIII., became toward the the popular dramatist, Maurice Henne by reason of delicacy of digestion than end of his life so obese from gluttony quin. able sketch for himself, and hearing on account of the serious danger of that he was almost unable to walk. As for the other plebeian Don Juans Mr. Pixley's product read, suggested to poison. In fact, the padishah never During his closing years his digestion who have figured as the story heroes of Miss Bertram how well he would fit in touches a single dish or bottle of water had become so blase and his palate so royal elopements, ex-Capt. Mattachich, the male part. The singer acquiesced, that does not reach his table sealed, jaded that he ceased to appreciate any who was turned out of the Austrian She has considerable time booked alone after having been previously tasted by food but potatoes prepared in a pararmy after being degraded and forced in the west, and this will have to be one of the highest and most trusted ticular way by a chef who was almost to serve a term of penal servitude, is readjusted if Mr. Boucicault joins her dignitaries of the realm, this office as fat as himself. One night, as was still with Princess Louise of Beigium, having been long filled by the gallant not unusual with him, he awoke in the in Paris, and it is owing to the scandal torious," who was the hero of the siege which was in no sense satisfied by the sociation with the man with whom she der, the Scotch comedian, lays the of Plevna in the last Turkish war with consumption of the cold chicken and eloped from her husband, Prince Philip

stricts himself to the plainest fare.

prepare his favorite dish. The cook The two heaviest eaters of the now was nothing loath, for it was the king's living crowned heads of Europe are most gracious custom to permit him to Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, who has undoubtedly King Charles of Portugal, share in the consumption of the deli- just let his grand old family mansion who has inherited his voracious appe- cacy at these nightly orgies. A dish in St. James' Square, in London - a tite from his grandfather, the late of immense size was in due course prefrom the legitimate drama who is con- King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and pared and the monarch and the cook templating a trip into the continuous. King Alfonso of Spain, whose prow- started fair to consume it. "You will esses with the fork are due to the fact kill yourself if you eat so fast at that." that he is a Bourbon. The Bourbons exclaimed the king between two mouthhave for hundreds of years been re-fuls. But the cook did not take warnnowned for their extraordinary capa-ing, and in a few minutes he fell back cities in the matter of consumption of dead at his majesty's side, "There, I gagement at Hammerstein's within the food, and it is not altogether surpris- told him so," ejaculated Louis XVIII. next few weeks. He has an entirely ing under the circumstances that most as he pointed out the body with his zette. "The five really important dra- next tew weeks. He has an entirely of the Bourbon kings of France and fork to one of his chamberlains. But to their prestige or claim to consider-Rose of the Rancho, 'The Great his previous appearances will come on Sicilias have succumbed to stomach the feast and not only consumed his ters of any considerable importance in which will be of pocket size, will surely ation. In olden times the head of the Rancho, 'The Great in regulation evening clothes. He will be of pocket size, will surely be a theatrical sense this week in New have one vast audience for the opening of the like that the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the like that the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast, and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bore the title of Prince of North the feast and not only consumed his house bor have one vast audience for the opening Divide, 'The Three of Us,' 'The Love sing clothes. He will be be bore the title of Prince of North performance, and if the editor "makes Route,' and "The New York Idea'—all will be a bore that he remains which had been left uncertainty by the work in the control of the dish but also that Wales, and Sir Watkin is descended with the remains which had been left uncertainty. York are the brief revival of "Peter Pan" by Maude Adams, at the Empire before his readers will stick to him independent management."

Sing The Bird of Nelles Route, and 'Sir Watkin is descended will later change to overalls and dudeen by American playrights, and all under will later change to overalls and dudeen for the present so thin and conveys cook at the moment when he ceased to Rhodri Mawr, the great King of Wales. so little notion by his appearance of live.

Every now and then the wall goes up that there are more theaters than at
Every now and then the wall goes up that there are more theaters than at
Darling, the English comediente, not for drink, as he is a tectotaler. But the bulk of King Charles of Portugal the bulk of King Charles of Portugal is colosal and almost as large as the colosal and almost as large a and possibly a few managers. Mr. is colossal and almost as large as that of Professor Andre Giron, who Boyle thought he had secured Miss of the late King of Wurtemberg, re-achieved most unenviable notoriety present baronet, was a man of altoin the highest pitch of enthusiasm, for she is at the very zenith of a marvel-ously successful career, where the eyes of the country are turned toward her whenever she appears in public. There work of construction, and there was once the means of that there are more theaters than at the mand that, in construction, and there was a few managers. Mr. she is at the very zenith of a marvel-of the managers. Mr. she is at the very zenith of a marvel-of the managers. Mr. she is at the very zenith of a marvel-of the managers. Mr. she is at the very zenith of a marvel-of the managers. Mr. she is at the very zenith of a marvel-of the managers. Mr. she is at the very zenith of a marvel-of the managers. Mr. she is at the very zenith of a marvel-of the was a man of, alto-nowned toward her three are more theaters than at the managers. Mr. she is at the very zenith of a marvel-of the was a man of, alto-nowned toward her three are more that there are more that there are more that there are more that there are managers. Mr. she is at the very zenith of a marvel-of the was a man of, alto-nowned toward her three are more that there are more that there are more that there are more that there are more that the mand almost as large as that of Professor Andre Giron, who of the managers. Mr. she is at the very zenith of a marvel-of the was a man of, alto-nowned toward her three are more tractions to fill them, and that, in constant the managers. Mr. she managers. Mr. she managers. Mr. she marked that in constant the managers. Mr. she manager whenever she appears in public. There have been some changes in "Peter" work of construction, and there rarely musical talent was once the means of construction, and there rarely musical talent was once the means of construction, and there rarely musical talent was once the means of construction, and there rarely musical talent was once the means of construction, and there rarely musical talent was once the means of construction, and there rarely musical talent was once the means of construction, and there rarely musical talent was once the means of construction. Barry informed her former agent, pois. It is known as the ceremony of eva. It is unnecessary to recall here That Sir Watkin's appetites and manthough, that his interests would be Talabaram, and consists in weighing the various features of this unfortunate ners were quite as Falstaffian as his him against an equivalent weight in episode, which cost the crown princess appearance, and found their countergold. The latter is thereupon distrib- the crown of queen of Saxony and the part in his intimate friend and crony, Mrs. Anna Hegan Rice, the creator uted among the poor, who assemble loss of her children. She was at the of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage around the palace gates for the pur-Patch" and "Lovey Mary," has drawn pose. It stands to reason, therefore, tor of her sons at Dresden, eloped with at Bordeaux. In fact, the two comthat the loyal subjects of this Indian her within three months of giving birth manders, their officers and their men

by the fact that as soon as he had The two most famous royal gluttons reached Geneva he caused himself to ing since the opening of the season in crackers. Emperor Francis Joseph, now on record are, however, Louis XVI. and be photographed with the crown prina play by Hartley Davis called "Play- in the neighborhood of 80 years of age, Louis XVIII. of France. Louis XVI. cess for publication in the various illusascribes the retention of his amazing lost his life and that of his consort, trated newspapers of Europe and Amerphysical and mental vigor to the fact Queen Marie Antoinette, because of ica, seeking notoriety for his escapade that he has always been extremely his slavery to his appetite. For they without the slightest regard for the careful about his diet, and is now more would have escaped at the time of unfortunate princess. Then he agreed strict about the latter than ever. He their night to Varennes had not the to a pecuniary compromise with her Eddie Foy, seen here with "The Earl seldom touches anything at the ban- king insisted on stopping at an inn in relatives, as the result of which he and the Girl," was with the "Blue- quets which he gives, eating alone, be- order to devour a roast turkey, for abandoned her and retired to his home beard" Company before, during and fore or afterwards, dishes of the sim- which his stomach experienced an in- ir Brussels, leaving her to be transferafter the Iroquois Theater fire in Chi- plest description specially prepared for satiable craving. Just as he was finish- red from Geneva to a sanatorium in ing his meal his pursuers caught up Switzerland, where she remained until

with him and placed him, together with shortly before the birth of her child. Under the circumstances the bride claims to be the best eccentric buck with the Henderson extravaganza proregard to his diet, to the tyranny of which they had been thrown and from gratulated on her impending marriage which he renders the most complete which the king and queen emerged only and on the choice which she has made of a husband. She is Mile. Jeanne to appear on the scaffold. Praem, granddaughter of the celebrated

> old field marshal, surnamed "The Vic- small hours with a craving for food, caused by the continuance of her asbottled burgundy always left by his of Coburg, that her father, King Leo-Another monarch who is a slave to bedside at night. So he caused his pold, declines to allow her to set foot diet is Leopold of Belgium, who re- chef to be summoned and suggested on Belgian soil, condemning her to exthat the man should then and there ile.

> > house built in 1772 for a former Sir Watkin Williams Wynn-to Lord Strathmore, on a long lease, often has been described as "the King of Wales," being, indeed, the largest land-owner in the principality. The Wynns have during the last hundred years declined no fewer than four times offers made to them of peerages, being of the opinion that no new-fangled title of earl, viscount or baron could possibly add

the Marquis of Buckingham, commandshowed so great a predilection for the wines of Bordeaux and achieved such France in connection with their hard drinking that the great Duke of Wellington, then in command of the army of occupation in France, caused the two regiments to be sent home to

has expended time, care and money with lavish hand, and the piece has been received with markd favor at its been received with markd favor at its work premiere. The score of this work is by Reginald De Koven, and much of it is in the best vein of the early season as a singularly pownomposer of the immortal "Robin Hood." In truth, Mr. De Koven has tarely, if ever, been heard to greater advantage than that which character-trees here the piece with marked favor at its beautiful provided her by her new days in its little bed for the same reason. Not until next week will and well-played drama, is tucked away in its little bed for the early part of the reason. Not until next week will and snow a Snabert Brothers' at least a marked artistic success in thoroughly successful because there was listed to the managers, "Glorious Betsy." The comdand opera on one side, but the comedy should not be confined to the male element in the cast, was no city time available. "Told in the Hills," hailed by all who saw it in Paris. The verse was, it is said considerable success with the play provided her by her new days likewise his first cousin, the condition opera. (false of one he was likewise his first cousin, the condition opera. (false of one he and comic opera. (false) so-called), and comic opera. (false) so-called), and comic opera. (false of one he was likewise his first cousin, the condition of its in the best vein of the early produced in Paris and I consider it entirely due to the successful college play, and its little bed for the same division opera. (false) so-called), and comic opera. Years ago under the management of in Copenhagen, where her father, as

they only intend to act together in

formation of a distinct political faction "The Serenade," by Victor Herbert; The success of "The Student King" in any modern legislature, and in view namely, by Lord Rothschid, Lord Michelham and Lord Wandsworth, the

> augurated by the English Parliament, the most extraordinary has been the

## them. Liebler & Co., who own the crossocionic control production contr

By REGINALD DE KOVEN.

grand opera. Master," and "Rob Roy," by myself; form of art.

the form of work fell with them.

in England by Sir Arthur Sullivan. ing company of its class was ever steps to unite their forces and to work The works of these men established a gathered together, and then the Bos- in unison in Parliament. They have particular art form no less valuable in tonians, who as long as they kept the had a number of meetings, and while its way when properly carried out than female element of their ensemble up they repudiate the idea of forming a the works of the great masters of to the top notch justly earned fame separate party group and insist that and fortune.

For many years in the United States, I must not forget to mention the Issues affecting Jewish interests, yet and more particularly during the re- success of Miss Marie Tempest in the the fact of their being banded togethgime of Col. John A. McCall, to whom United States, who was simply an ideal er in such matter is certain to lead to American music lovers owe a debt of light opera comedienne in such pieces their voting in unison upon most other gratitude not easily repaid, the works as "The Fencing Master," "The Red questions that come up before Parliaof these composers reigned supreme.

After this time come a period when, with "Robin Hood," "The Fencing her class and hence the decline of this formation of a distinct political faction."

such women as Alice Oates, Marie idea a good one, but would like a little may be said to owe its invention to the Stone, Juliet Gorden, Marie Tempest, time to consider it. A month afterward former Tory premier, Arthur Balfour. Geraldine Ulmer, Zelie de Lussan and he sent for me in New York and a Some time ago Balfour referred to Lulu Glaser, and to a certain extent, contract was made between us for sev- Lord Clanricarde as "the clasiscal type Lillian Russell. When these women eral operas of a light grade (the kind of of absentee landlords," who are remigrated to other shores, went into opera he said he wanted was "Rob sponsible for so much of the misery in grand opera, or passed away altogether, Roy") and "The Student King" is the Ireland and for the agrarian distress, the form of work fell with them. first effort under this contract. (Continued on Page Five.)

"The Serenade," by Victor Herbert; The success of "The Student King" of the colossal wealth which they seemed as if this form of piece was to dominate in this country to the same forms of music properly sung and extent as the works of the composers properly and this question. extent as the works of the composers properly presented. And this question possibilities that it suggests, is worthy of presentation brings me to a point of note. In the House of Lords the above named had abroad. where I hope I may be allowed a few Jews are represented by three peers-A Change. And then came a change. With the personal reminiscences. The Student King. introduction of the so-called English musical comedy, with its ruffs and frills, its pretty music, which relied on Springs, I had the pleasure of meeting Stern. Lord Battersea is the husband its dancing and catchy qualities rather Col. Henry W. Savage, and in pur- of one Rothschild heiress and Lord than on its organic artistic construc- suance of my pet theories, to which I Rosebery the widower of another, and tion for success, there were years when have devoted all my life and whatever both, therefore, may be said to have it seemed as if the legitimate artistic ability I may possess, I suggested to cause to champion Jewish interests. form, which I term above light opera, him that, owing to he unfortunate disfeil into desuetude, if not almost into bandment of the Bostonians, there was disrepute. I would call attention to a at the present time a public in this rather peculiar fact, and that is that country, for a light opera organization almost unanimous acceptance by the light opera has been always dominated presenting legitimate works of the by women. Offenbach was great because of Theo and Schneider. Geissame lines on which he had brought carde from his extensive Irish estates tinger and women of her class made his grand opera company to such a on account of his crying tyranny and this form of composition the vogue in successful position. I told him that I cruelty towards his tenants. This is Vienna, and in the United States the wanted to write for such an organiza- an altogether new scheme for the punlight opera successes have been due to tion. He told me that he thought the ishment of rapacious landlords, and

Over a year ago, when at Hot patronymic of both the latter being

# season will not begin to reach so large satisfied if he adds another artistic a figure. Meanwhile the brand of opera success to his list. being given by Mr. Hammerstein is so

ticipated at the beginning.

who lives at Saranac Lake, is at work but go to show that we are changing which he is to call the George Fuller most unmistakable manner Golden Magazine, and which will have

distinctly better and finer in every Down at Daly's Theater they must be sense than that put forward by the rather well satisfied with the reception Metropolitan management that for the that has been accorded "The Belle of second season of the new undertaking Mayfair," since they are enabled to there will undoubtedly be a subscrip- carry in their advertisements the line, tion of quite a sufficient magnitude to "Seats two monts in advance." By the make the venture a paying one upon a by, it is considered remarkable among most extensive scale. One hears noth- theatrical managers that there was so ing but praise of the work that is be- slight a shrinkage in audiences as was ing done bf Mr. Hammerstein and his observable this year during the week aides in every department, and it is before Christmas. Heretofore this has noticed too by those who follow the been looked upon as pretty nearly, if newspaper reports that many of the not quite, the worst week of the whole oldest and firmest adherents of the theatrical year, and it is the custom of Metropolitan Opera House are turning the business to either pay half-salaries their attention to the other establish- during the term or close up entirely. ment. All in all it looks very much as This time there was no necessity of though the road stretching out before either alternative—so far as New York the marvelous Oscar Hammerstein was went-for the business seemed in alnot nearly as rocky as most people an- most every instance to be as big as at other periods. For example, I suppose that Anna Held's receipts at the George Fuller Golden is about to add Broadway Theater were not less than the role of publisher to his many other \$13,000-figures that don't come out so successful personations. Mr. Golden, very often along Broadway, to be sure,

LEANDER RICHARDSON.

mere makers of productions cannot be

similarly described when speaking of

William Gillette, not wholly satisfied

### The World's Most Famous Cemetery Is Pere Lachaise of Paris (1839).

The Besting Place of Many of the Mighty Dead of France-Celebrated Foreigners Buried There Also-Magnificent Monuments and Marbles—The Tomb Chapels.

Paris, has been exactly 100 years in cholera, the same day, in the 30s. And Lavalette, Napoleon's director of posts this enormous one: It common that this enormous one: It common that the mighty departed have been moved genius, but a forgotten millionaire merHere lies Ed. Blanc, the founder of the mighty departed have been moved genius, but a forgotten millionaire mer-Already it is so full that none but "per- a private supper-room of the Cafe An- lies Victor Noir, who was shot dead petual concessions" are granted in it. glais in the midst of his pleasures! by Prince Pierre Bonaparte in his own Two square yards for \$500, "without the The mosaics of his chapel-rotunda are house. Here lies Felix Faure, the expenses"—which amount to as much the most magnificent of Pere Lechaise! president who died so mysteriously. each yard square thereafter.

Mark Twain, in "Innocents Abroad,"

mutilate him. Heloise became an ab- It is all sad beyond words. bess. Abelard went back to philosophy, NOT LIKE AMERICAN CEMETERIES and their "letters" are read by conscientious tourists before sailing. Here

put up in the Sorbonne. geois families!

RESTING PLACE OF BALZAC.

There lies Balzac, his bust surmount- "My Friend," "Desolated." Abbey, the Pantheon. Certainly he years a man has been dead. would have preferred to remain in the

sarcophagus almost hidden in a bower achim Maria, a rich Portuguese. The of century-old laurels. Rachel, the former resembles and is almost as greatest tragic actress of all times in great as the Albert memorial. The lattrance, lies between two Rothschild ter is a real building, large enough for mony he had the bride weighed, and that of big fees for doctors. Professor Howard and trimmings put on it. families further on. To be representa- a family to live and entertain in.

mizes—the chimes!

poser, who found fortune-and death-huddled in a corner. in Paris, was lucky enough to be removed, in time, to his native Catania Beside his monument a Dalmatian

vast riches in jewels. She came to mouth of an artificial cavern. few years her millions in jewels had pile of polished granite cut in Art guineas. so dwindled that when she died sud- Nouveau curves! denly, practically nothing was found Indeed, Pere Lachaise, the Westmin-

er, the inventor of the sewing machine, to be climbing the golden stairs, hunt- the vibration is much greater and more tion with the brick masonry work. The who came to France to enjoy his im- ing for him beneath his bust, with a serious at times.

ishman who introduced gas-lighting one of the side streets.

Pere Lachaise, the great cemetery of Wallachia, and his wife. They died of shot for an example in 1815. Here lies this enormous one? It commemorates to it from many another burial ground. chant of Amsterdam, who fell dead in Monte Carlo gambling house. Here

Seymour-why did they never take crat; Champolion, the Egyptologist; Mark Twain, in "innocents Abroad, the home? and the Perrys—who are Beranger, the song writer and poet; ard and Heloise at Pere Lachaise. It the Perrys? and Antonio Terry—around Geoffray St. Hilaire, the naturalist; ard and riciose at refer Lachaise. It these neglected foreigners, I say, lie Laplace, the author of the nebular thethe resting place of the mighty phil- those other great composers of sweet ory; Blanqui, the revolutionist; Allen small annual salary of a judge. osopher of the eleventh century and of music—Harold, Lesueur, Gretry, and the tender of the eleventh century and of music—Harold, Lesueur, Gretry, and the tender of the eleventh century and of music—Harold, Lesueur, Gretry, and Kardec, who introduced spiritualism in Paris from America.

A fee only \$200,000 less than Mr. Dill's 1. Buying provisions by order was paid to another New York lawyer, phone instead of seeing them. the tender girl-pupil who loved him.

Bizet, who shot himself because he Paris from America.

Here lie the might

Indeed, Alex. Lenoir, the antiquary, quantity of tomb chapels and a cerlead." It is an enormous section of estate 10 per cent of her share.

Claimed to have put it together from tain crowding the result seems growall. Its two processions of dramatic Joseph H. Choate, before his appointthought to be in part the original. Le- ciate the human interest in it. Here knows what is behind that wall. noir claimed that "the mask is that of unreflecting grief leaves no place for A young man and woman are seen Heloise." Are the bodies beneath? It Parisian coquetry. The monuments are passing the dread threshold. She holds was learnedly affirmed so only two blackened and dingy from the dampness out her arm to touch his shoulder—to was \$12,000, years ago, when Toudouse's giant and smut of the Paris atmosphere. The give courage or receive it? years ago, when Toudouse's giant grass grows rank. The pebbles of the Behind them, on either side, come the be mentioned \$100,000 received by John E. decoration of "Abelard and His School and His Schoo ly beneath the feet. Heavy and artis- and disabused of life. Some grovel in deed, \$10,000 charged by D. B. Hill for get more nourishment. All around these immortal lovers lie tic iron railings are all rusty and cor-terror, with their faces in the dust, making a single argument in the Molineux All around these immortal lovers he de from talling boughs of Some kneel. Some stand, stoically case, \$100,000 formerly received yearly by chicken pies that are bought at the deliand princes, but statesmen, financiers, weeping willow trees in incredible pro- waiting. Others hide their faces in Chauncey M. Depew from the New York catessen shop. composers, poets, playwrights, painters, fusion, swinging listlessly, complete a their hands! actors, princes of industry and com- hopeless picture. Every monument is They are about to pass behind the merce, and those true makers of rich adorned with a decoration almost as wall! France — the mothers of great bour- immortal and ugly as death itself. There are wreaths and crosses of black, SOME ODD DOWRIES white and purple beadwork, with wrought mottoes: "Father," "Mother,"

ing the monument. It is the same with A hundred shops around each ceme-Alfred de Musset, whose poems today tery sell these lugubrious rememsell more readily than any modern-brances, and a Paris widow would feel ONE GOT HER WEIGHT IN SOAP, because they voice the emotions of herself lost, indeed, to all correctness average men. Casimir Delavigne, con- did she not each year on the Day of sidered a great poet before Victor Hugo, the Dead depose another bead wreath has an enormous granite stele with a there beside the wreaths of previous life-size mourning muse. Victor Hugo years. Regularly they string them like state of the soap trade must be the lady tist charged Prince Louis of Battenberg. himself has been removed to that un-pretzels on an iron stick. You have successful imitation of Westminster but to count them to learn how many

CHAPELS TO THE DEPARTED.

only to be close to Mohere and La Fontaine. These two glories of French litrise magnificent monumerts and marweight in the best toilet soap. As she
cant.

Own weight in the best toilet soap. As she
rise magnificent monumerts and marweighed close on 140 pounds the couple will

Probably the record for large fees of this
walk to another place without any talk erature lie under two parade sarcop- bles by the great masters of sculpture. possess sufficient soap to last them for class is held by Dr. Walter C. Browning, or argument about it. Many housekeephagi, raised on short pillars, in one of Felix de Beaujour, during his lifetime, some years to come. the few cleared spaces of this ceme-spent some \$40,000 on his 45-yard high When asked by his prospective father. of the estate of Senator C. L. Magee a bill the lew cleared spaces of this center spaces of this center space of the space of t an enormous Egyptian-looking monu- sugar loaf." Two other examples of to name the present he would like to re-Here is the tomb of Talma, the most are the monuments of the Domidoff illustrious actor of Napoleon's time, the princess, already mentioned, and Jo- of more use than the usual gifts presented rates, he said, Senator Magee had volunsarcophagus almost hidden in a bower achim Maria, a rich Portuguese. The on such occasions. "Very well; you shall tarily agreed to double.

chaise ought to be rich in playwrights able feature of French cemeteries for weighing in the aggregate 128 pounds. and composers of operas. It is, Scribe the rich—the tomb-enapels already re- Mile. Marie Brie, the piece of a Mar- Professor A. McLane Tiffany, of the same fresh goods are not brought up until has a veritable obelisk. Boieldieu has ferred to, and of these the Thiers seilles confectioner, received from her city, was paid \$10,000 for performing an nearly noon, and this leaves the a two-story steel with his medallion, chapel is what you might call an archi-uncle on her marriage, three years ago, an operation on a New York patient, and keeper no time to market but in the mid-But it is Planquette, the composer of type. The former president of the equally eccentric gift, in the form of her Professor J. W. Chambers received \$5,000 dle of her day. To this is attributed the "The Chimes of Normandy," who has French Republic reposes under what own weight in chocolate. Perhaps the for operating on a deputy warden who crowding of markets just before dinner, "The Chimes of Normandy," who has French Republic reposes under what the most original tombstone of them seems like a vast and noble Renais-all. It is a florid, curving pedestal supporting a great lyre, and all around doors the Genius of Patriotism is are carved church bells of varying carved by Chapu. The interior has but one great room—a chapel with an his wife's relatives with her present the costom which prevails in the present the custom which prevails in physician, Dr. C. T. Parks, charged \$10,000 physician, Dr. C. T. Parks, charged \$10,0

high rectangular structure bearing life- with its streets and id streets. Those regulated by her weight, for every pound The high water mark for presidents of sized bas-reliefs. That most visible of the Carnots, the Due 1- Morny, the of which she was to be the recipient of railroad companies is about \$50,000 at the a disappointment? In too many cases they shows an 1840 muse crowning CheruChagot family (who started the Creusot at the Creusot which was commenced to her on the foundries), the BourbonContis, the Crushis great brother opera writer, whose monument is here still, but whose body

of the Carnots, the Dues 1- Morny, the day she was to be the recipient of present time, although L. F. Loree received which was commenced to her on the foundries), the BourbonContis, the Crusday she became engaged, stirred her, as sol-Uzes, the Mewiers, the De Ycazs, the she was a young woman of most frugal however, the salary as president does not however, the salary as president does not monument is here still, but whose body Boitel and Rossignoes—to mix up Re- mind, to emulate the fat woman of the represent the total of their pay. Samuel was removed to Florence, Cherubini publicans, Bonapartists, old aristocrats fairs, so that during the six months her Spencer receives not only \$50,000 a year as was a foreigner in Paris, and heads a and rich foreigners—are two-story high engagement lasted her value went up ten president of the Southern Railroad, but sad section of the Pere Lachaise popu- structures, whose fronts look like the tons. Doubtless she would have made fur- has other emoluments from offices held in lation. These are the foreigners who wings of palaces. The e is always a ther inroads into her father's store had smaller lines. heard the call of Paris, came and died. wings of paraces. The s is always a ther inposes into her lathers store had smaller lines.

A remark credited to Milton H. Smith eggs is less delicate than that of the control The piano composer, Chopin, was doors that show the allar inside. Often ried her off at a less of only 172 tons. such an one. Here he lies nder a vast the interiors are filled with flower. The father of a girl living in the town and Nashville Railroad, is that no railroad perfectly eatable. A singular fact is block of granite baring his medallion. The photograph of the deceased is ofand surmounted by a life-sized female ten prominently placed on the altar, which should become her husband with her than \$25,000 a year, and it is said that he able for two or three months. The flesh mourning figure, seated and listening. mourning figure, seated and listening. and frequently familiar objects of the was well favored and of a build which, self. Charles M. Hays, who went from and in flavor not unlike young beef. Bellini, that other Italian operacom- departed, such as cmit m's toys, lie although not exceptionally stout, promis the Southern Pacific to the Grand Trunk

ART IN MONUMENTS.

When a monument is but up by the princess lies forgotten under a bar- family it takes this universal chapel and the wedding duly solemnized. Then Paris: Once, in India, there was a partial rising of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which, in high relief, a life-safety of the natives. English one side of which a life-safety of the natives of the natives. English of the natives of the natives of the natives of the natives of the natives. English of the natives of the nat conquerors call it "the mutiny." When sized flute female flowers and was done, a Queen of Oude fled lovely figure of "Pain" by Marcel ceedingly at Brighton under the Regency, pany, is \$75,000 a year. William E. Corey, to Lucknow with her young son and Crouillet, seated disconsolately at the promised his only daughter that her dow-

apartment, was robbed right and left, ble to the sculptor Falguierre by Mar- over hers. She at once threw over her and never even got to see what was queste. No one would know it for a fiancee, a mere atom of a man, and after Parisian society. Two jewelers and a tombstone. And there is even a new due consideration made so wise a choice notary got rich on her. Two families art specimen set up to Ernest Coniot, that, although she herself weighed upward in the same house lived on her. She that cannot be described because it of 12 stone, she found herself on her mar-

for her little son and heir. Fortunate- ster Abbey of France, is full of artists, ly for him, he followed his mother as it is full of musicians, Ingres, Del-that at Barlow & Dobson's mill at within a month, and here they lie. The acroix, Corot, Paul Baudry, Lenoir et Bolton. It is 363 feet in height and British Government put up the monu- Vavin, Th. Couture, Lebrun, Cogniet, the material used in its construction \$3,000 to \$12,500. Famous city parishes in bigny and Gill, the caricaturists! Ba-stone. Beyond them rises the splendid monument of Clara Peabody with high relief bronzes by Chapu. One of the most magnificent tomb-chapel is that most magnificent comb-chapel is the splendid monument of Clara Peabody with high relief bronzes by Chapu. One of the most magnificent comb-chapel is the splendid monument of Clara Peabody with high relief bronzes by Chapu. One of the most magnificent comb-chapel is that the delays a great marble palette. Corot also is crying to the Emperor Alexander: "Vive la Pologne, monseigneur!" It was counted to him for righteousness to the control of the Mouse of Relief bronzes by the delays and the control of the Mouse of Relief bronzes by the delays and the control of the contr most magnificent tomb-chapels is that was counted to him for righteousness 468 feet high. But the steeplejacks of the deYeaza family, of Colombia, even afterward by republican France.

South America. Here lies Isaac SingHere Marianne herself in bronze seems than one a third of their height, though interesting fact has developed in connecting the seven factor of the sewing machine.

crown of laurel. So came the Princess Domidoff. So did Elizabeth Coulson. They died far general aspects of Pere Lachaise. So, but the oscillation at the top is a serifrom their own people surrounded by likewise do the manuments of Casimir. from their own people, surrounded by lillewise, do the monuments of Casimir ous matter for anyone at work there number of brick laid on any building in time servers. Elizabeth Coulson had a Delavigne, Balzac, Eudés, the communist, the Scribe obelisk, Grouillet's dias supported by angels. It is "English-work," Parisians are proud of the lish-work," Parisians are proud of the causes consample.

In each of the communist, the Scribe obelisk, Grouillet's poned to a calmer day.

Lancashire also boasts one of the crookedest chimneys in the world. One of the causes conducing to this record-breaking feat was crookedest chimneys in the world. The construction one year in the United States, and probably in the world. One of the causes conducing to this record-breaking feat was crookedest chimneys in the world. The causes conducting the construction of the causes conducting the conducting the conducting the conducting the conduction of the causes conducting the conducting the conducting the conducting the conducting the conducting the conduction of the causes conducting t

the tomb of Prince Georges Bibesco, of lt is a world in itself. Here lie Na. safe. Harper's Weekly.

peleon's marshals, who died so curiously close to 1921, the year he gave up the ghost at St. Helens—Perignon (1818), Suchet (1824), De Lauriston Kellermann (1820), Lefebvre (1820), Massena (1817), Foy (1824).

companied Napoleon to St. Helena, who lived on till 1852, and who has the distinction of a two-storey tomb-chapel. Here lies Crespin, who invented th installment business. Here lies Col. 3 Bedoyere, the first colonel to declare for Napoleon on his return from Elbe condemned to death at the same time

Here lies General Gourgaud, who ac

expenses"—which amount to as much around these forlorn foreigners I Here lies Arago, the astronomer; Dumore—with 150 per cent increase for have not named half. There is Lord long, the chemist; Raspail, the demo-Here lies Arago, the astronomer; Du-

Here lie the mighty dead of France French cemeteries in no way resem- Abbey of Paris. Yet rich or poor, it which was \$8,000,000, and this having been scientious tourists before saining. Here ble the parklike burying places of matters little in the face of Barthol- tied up in trust she engaged the lawyer to vilion, whose authenticity is disputed. America. Because of the enormous cme's wonderful composition "To the bring suit for its release. His fee repre-

## RECEIVED BY BRIDES

ANOTHER IN CHOCOLATE.

whom M. Le Blanc, a Parisian, has just married. The fair bride, who was the daughter of a hairdresser in a large way upon. For a dentist's fee the sum was unof business, not only received from her only to be close to Moliere and La Fon- Yet among all this ugliness there father a handsome dot in money, but her some physicians' fees it looks insignifi-

peared. The most eligible was at length selected, \$25,000 a year.

ceedingly at Brighton under the Regency, promised his only daughter that her dowry should consist of the equivalent in gold be region, received the equivalent in gold because the equival Paris, lived in hotels, set up a great Such, too, is the utterly modern marto the excess of her busand's bodily weight poration, receives \$100,000 a year, and the

TALL CHIMNEYS.

BIGGEST PLUMS OF ALL GO TO ESTIMATED THAT \$200,000.000

A New Yorker's Million Dollar Fee-

fees ever paid to a lawyer was the \$1,000 .ceived for settling the disputes which arose between Andrew Carnegie and Henry C. Frick over the transfer of the properties tific cooking and other domestic extravamerged in the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Dill, however, as observed by the Van Norden Magazine, has now given these the half dozen following are select

William D. Guthrie, who received \$800,000 —and the well-to-do, because it costs a little fortune to repose in a "perpet-railways and hotels. The Plant estate was ual concession" of the Westminster valued at \$24,000,000, the widow's share of

various pieces after the French revo-lution. The tomb beneath, however, is first sight. Later we learn to appre-there is an open door. And no one received \$200,000 for a single argument belaw was declared unconstitutional. As ambassador at London Mr. Choate's salary

> Among other large fees of lawyers may in the shipyard litigation and in recent

genital hip dislocation, was much less than of the school cannot speak too strongly. has frequently been paid abroad by royal- Said Mrs. Wagley, the secretary: ty. King Edward, when Prince of Wales, once paid a physician \$50,000 for four weeks' services.

The fee of \$1,000 which a New York denwhen the latter visited this country with fault if you go and get your things yourhis fleet a year ago, was much commented self. The minute you begin to order doubtedly large, but as compared with higher.

enormous expense and imposing size ceive on his wedding day, the young man for consultation in his office is \$20 an hour, place to get what you have decided upon. ing and outside the office \$40 an hour. These

same evening forwarded to his future sor- A. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, re- One reason for the common habit of orfamilies further on. To be representa- a family to live and envertain in. same evening forwarded to his future son- A. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, re- One reason for the common mant of or- tive of the French genius, Pere La- Here we touch on the most remark- in-law some dozens of boxes of cigars, or over \$21,000 for 21 days treatment of the dering is given by a housekeeper in the wife of a mine owner.

but one great room-a chapel with an his wife's relatives with her weight in mostly with the wealthy, represents an annual income of \$100,000 or more. Five or Over the composer Cherubini is a Lachaise the flook of a critable city, his daughter on her marriage was to be about 200 make from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

These tomb-chapels give to Pere A Yorkshire coal merchant's present to six others carn from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and They look beautiful and appetizing on the about 200 make from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

> when he was president of the Leuisville eggs of domestic poultry, but they are ed an amount ample to make a good start and who initiated the Grand Trunk Pacific in business, more than one claimant ap- project, one of the greatest enterprises in railroad building on the continent, receives

The salaries of president of banks, even rically magnificent chapel. What form. When it is put up by the Gov- came the most important function—the those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule ernment or a subscription it becomes weighing of the bride, who to her hus-those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities, are as a rule those in the largest cities and are also are al Paris! Once, in India, there was a the monolith of the artist Chaplin, on pounds, or 13,500 kronen, an equivalent of dent of the National City Bank of New

the same amount. In contrast are the Government salaries -\$50,000 to the President, \$8,000 to a cabinet officer, \$13,500 to Admiral Dewey, \$11,was practically sequestered. Within a looks like nothing else on earth — a riage morn richer by no less than 4,000 600 to Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff, \$3,000 to a captain in the navy. Chief Justice Fuller had a raise last year, and now receives \$13,000.

The church pays its leading men no better than the state. A recent Congregational year book gave no instance of a preacher's salary above \$5,000. An Episcopalian bishop may receive from the sculptors, Duret and Pradier; Dau- was 800,000 bricks and 122 tons of relatively few cases pay clergymen as high as \$10,000 a year, but the demands of char-

In the erection of the House of Repre interesting fact has developed in connec first brick was laid at the site on the af-Post, the tomb of Joachain Maria, and shaft at Brook Mill, Heywood—which almost without interruption from either Here lies Charles Winor, the Eng-that of Baron Taylor, which discloses is nearly 200 feet high and more than snow or cold, and not more than twelve into France. Look at that other stupeninto France. Look at the stupeninto France. Look a

IMMENSE WASTE IN SINGLE YEAR

LOST BY CHICAGO WOMEN.

Careless Buying, Unscientific Cookin and Other Domestic Extrava-

Chicago housekeepers waste nearly \$200,ages of waste caluculated by domestic science experts, show that \$193,140,000 is lost annually by careless buying, unscien-

The School of Domestic Science sums up the causes under several heads. Among

2. Buying prepared fruits. 3. Buying fruits and vegetables out of

stead of insisting on quantities, brands, and cuts wanted. 5. Loss on weight, wrappings and attrac-

tive glasses, cans, etc., in which food is meat and of how to cook least expensive

things to bring out food values and good

effect of which was that the income tax keeper figures upon as most important "The thing which the average house now is her time," said Miss Lyford, of the School of Domestic Science. buys so as to save this she has to figure against it not only loss of money, but loss of nourishment. Again, you have to figure

Two women were talking of the little

"They are only 18 cents and one apiec a retainer from the Equitable Life: more is plenty," said the first housekeeper. "But than \$200,000 a year until recently earned the crust is greasy and not nourishing by W. Bourke Cockran from consultation and besides we have been used to having practice, and the many thousands of dol- g great dish of chicken pie from which we lars paid to Samuel Untermeyer as counsel would fill up our plates a couple of time at least, and each time more than the whole of your one little pie.'

The fee of \$30,000 and traveling expenses Of the gain in the old-fashioned plan of which was paid to Dr. Adolph Lorenz, of going to market instead of ordering by Vienna, to treat Lolita Armour for con- telephone or by the order boy, the women "It is a matter of fact that your roast will cost more if you order it than it does is you see it weighed. Your butcher may prove perfectly honest and you may have

him for years and years and not find a

lever, the total of your week's bill will be "Another advantage of going is that vonr butcher does not happen to have the ers do not do this, but it is the most logical thing in the world to do. see cut is hamburger steak, wuich she

fact that in the majority of markets the

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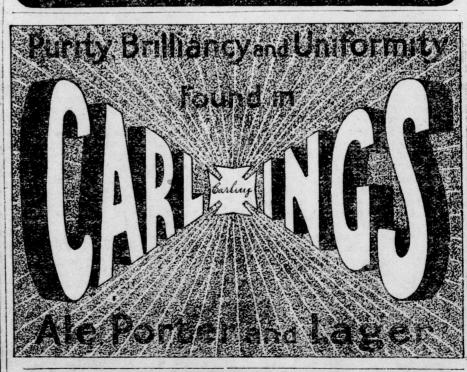
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hymeneal torch burning beneath the Philadelphians? aurora borealis; the frail frame of a All speculation was ended, however, sledge the bridal chamber's scant when with the first week of October shield against biting, bitter blasts; came a message signed "Stephen M dogs-real dogs, not those of the Beef Tasker." It read: "Crossed Northern icy Labrador for the scene of a Bay. All well."

But what does appear on the record, across Northern Labrador, settled the and is what the solemn old Georgraph- wreath of achievement firmly on Mrs. ical Society is buzzing about, and the Tasker's pretty head, and told a story university, too, is that Mrs. Tasker of a wedding trip that makes the leghas gone farther north in Labrador endary path of true love look like a than any other white woman-and millionaire's driveway. white man, too, for that matter-has But it indicated that the bride ha

determined to see to its finish the ex- to shop short of the pole! pedition that she had planned, this girl, a recognized society belle, with memories of conquests in the ball- "and a heavy fall had preceded us to room and at the hunt still fresh, turn- Wolbert. This place was the most fored her face resolutely northward, set- saken I had ever seen—a few miser-

press of the wilderness.

less she has plucked the crown from were gone. No one seemed to know he uttered. the brow of Mrs. Hubbard.

When Stephen P. M. Tasker, mem- ly puzzled until Elsen informed me ber of the famous family that has that it was the common practice of given to Philadelphia the name of one this band of Indians to thrive upon all of her principal streets, scion of the who came within their reach. his bride, the beautiful Florence Apple- fifty to one, and I feared for Florence baugh, he received far more congratu- greatly. We went into session and lations than when a month before he finally figured that we had enough prohad been declared winner of a \$100,- visions to last us with caution until 000 slice of an uncle's estate.

Belle of the county, accomplished equestrienne, enthusiastic huntswoman and ardent golfer, Miss Applebaugh had in her the soul of the adventurer. She always wanted to see what was over the hill. When Tasker won her-he admitted

this laughingly afterwards - it was chiefly on condition that he give her a novel honeymoon. Europe, declared the bride, was overcrowded, California commonplace and

Lakewood prosiac. "But dearest," said the husband plaintively, "where would you like to go for our honeymoon?" As he waited for the answer Cupid

had never a premonitory shiver, Tasker not a chill. "To the North Pole," said the bride

decisively. Her husband collapsed. He demurred and temporized and reasoned. Not a bit of it would the lady have. Hadn't he always had a marked fondness for roaming about the Canadian wilds, hadn't he gone up there every year; why couldn't he take her on this expedition, which would be far more interesting and besides make a name for themselves? Why, the Geographical Society, of which he was a membride was in deadly earnest and that same spirit which had brought her

### Hunt made her a winner. READY FOR THE JOURNEY.

many a brush in the Juniata County

Early last spring, then, Mrs. Tasker found herself setting out on the we reached the Atlantic side of Lablong-cherished trip. Her husband, rador. whose experience in Northern Canada "Florence was willing, even anxious and whose practical knowledge as a to risk the journey, so we started. For marine engineer eminently fitted him two weeks we went on, uneventfully. for the expedition, made careful pre- but using the greatest precaution with parations for the equipment. Extra- the provisions. Elsen was confident

being for twenty-four hours. "Up where we're going we can't take begun much earlier than he had exwhich a choice can be made. The erlight, possibly emblematic of the number still if we applied the comparison to two
chances," said Tasker, when his wife pected. We did very well that day, looked askance at these. "We may get but on the next we lost another pack. dinary price is fifty centimes a subject. of notes that still retain their former periods separated by several centuries. in a hole where every ounce we carry This was serious, as our food supply The materials employed are converted. in a hole where every ounce we carry This was serious, as our food supply The materials employed are generally but this attracted the attention of the will count against our chances for life, was now reduced to a very dangerous Indian ink, versailion and charceal.

hardships outlined by her husband the was spoiled and had to be fed to the We launched the Great Eastern and bride gave the word, and early in May dogs. they set out on the long trail, having "Elsen was wonderful. He kept up was also used for the removal of Church of Hackensack, N. J., ran his finthey set out on the long trail, having "Elsen was wonderful. He kept up decided to attack the polar regions by our courage and assured us that we decided to attack the polar regions by our courage and assured us that we the Labrador route. Tasker had taken would soon reach Domino, a place I the Labrador route. Tasker had taken would soon reach Domino, a place I and its erection in London. At the time of his death Sir Richard was the service a few evenings ago.

The sonorous harmonies echoed through Elsen, a Cree Indian, who knows Lat- that would afford us food and shelter chief partner in, and chairman of, a The sonorous harmonies echoed through rador as a New York cabbie knows in plenty. We made little progress, how-Broadway. Elsen it was who accom- ever, and two things combined to make panied Hubbard on his expedition and our plight desperate, the storm still works at Smethwick gave employment the ful, rich tone which should have folagainst whose advice the explorer took raged and our food supply was get-

of Georgian Bay, they went. Traveling ing we awoke to the realization that ried out during his career the advice ing unusual has happened. overland they reached the Missanabi; our last bit of food had gone. I asked of an old Cornish Quaker, "Begin to River, and, paddled by Indians, struck Elsen whether we could not hope to give as soon as thou beginnest to get."

Even the Rev. Arthur Johnson, the passage and the passage of an old Cornish Quaker, "Begin to give as soon as thou beginnest to get."

The correction of the first passage of the passag River, and, paddled by Indians, struck Elsen whether we could not hope to give as soon as thou beginnest to get." organist looked unconcerned, but deep north to the junction with the Moose shot another moose. He looked at me He spent in providing the thousands of pounds within him was a great apprehension. He River, and thence to Moose Factory, in pity. a trading settlement at the southern "'Must eat dog,' he said. end of Hudson Bay. From this point ROAST DOG HONEYMOON BREAKthe party, on a trading barge that makes infrequent trips along the bay coast to gather fur, proceeded past

Cupid in chills and chilbiains! The Had the same fate overtaken the!

Trust-for wedding breakfast, and all Labrador with wife from Hudson's

honeymoon that was scheduled to take In even the north pole! The message was traced by the tele-in even the north pole! graph Companies. It had been sent Mrs. Stephen P. M. Tasker, one of from Cape Race, on the extreme east-Philadelphia's prettiest brides did it. ern point of Newfoundland, but it had She has always wanted to go some- arrived there in some uncommon way York Journal. where where no one else had been, and from an interior point called Domino a foolish fond husband said, "Yes," be- Even the maps of the Canadian Geo- PUNISHMENTS GIVEN fore he found out where that some- logical Survey, the best obtainable where was. How many times out under mark no post called Domino, so the the northern stars he afterwards ad- family were still in doubt. But last dressed himself in terms of great re- week came a letter down from New proach does not yet appear on the re- foundland supplementing the telegram

SERIOUS TROUBLE. "Snow came early," wrote Tasker, well-equipped expedition to pluck the from Wolbert, and then began the ser- esque but often cruel sentences of the the way, in the places of the paths;" —Tayler. mystery from the heart of the strange les of troubles that nearly cost us our colonial court.

master, descended upon "There was nothing for us to do, Thompsontown, Pa., and carried off as however. The Indians outnumbered us fit of clergy."



He Knew How to Spell. The American-Those twin sisters are as much alike as two peas in a pod.

The Briton-But, my deah fellah, there's only one p in pod, don't you know old chap.

packed in air-tight feeling a pang of hunger, and we shot or in the werkshop one person recom- absence of vocal fireworks should be re- life has rapidly become greater.

food, each able to sustain a human in a snowstorm. Elsen was plainly and often they operate at fairs. These a star, or star-fish, some 12 feet in diame- in 1900." A gain of eight years in half a worried, saying that the winter had men have albums full of designs from at each of its seven points was an electric limit. To make matters worse, we Richard used to say, "proved to be to inspect it at close quarters. Still undaunted by the prospect of discovered that most of our pemmican the real foundation of our business

the course that lured him to his death, ting perilously low. We used the pel- an area of between 20 and 30 acres, squeak The congregation gasped in as-Up into Northern Canada by rall as lets that were saved from the thieves, Sir Richard was one of the most gen- tonishm at and then settled back into far as Biscotasing, many miles north but they helped us little. One morn- erous of Birmingham citizens. He car- their pews, determined to look as if noth-

FAST.

"Repugnant as was the suggestion, Great Whale River, Little Whale such was my hunger that I found my- Carrs Lane Meeting, and a warm louder, and the congregation restrained River to White Whale Point. Here they self mentally calculating how long the supporter of Dr. Dale's ministry. wrote their last letter to their family six beasts that remained to us would

Labrador proved positively

gage we did not absolutely need, and mply engaged in a struggle for life. "Then, unexpectedly, coming to us out of the wilderness we saw Domino. We were nearly done for, and the log cabin in which we slept that night seemed more luxurious than the most gorgeous hotel in the world

"We arrived three days ago and are about Christmas." Elaborate plans have been made to

Pennsylvania.

EAR CLIPPING FOR HOG THIEVES.

Leonidas Hubbard set out with a until we had reached probably 150 miles Bygone Days," some of these pictur- her voice, in the top of high places, by attainments in knowledge and wisdom

lives. We camped at the native vil- A number of tender-handed English His wife went forth on the same lage, and at midnight were awakened gallants joined a pioneer expedition to PATTI'S FAREWELL trail after the wilderness had taken by shouts and the wild barking of all Virginia. The weather was cold and him. How she found her way finally the dogs in the place. I went out and the work hard. When these softout of Labrador, heading her small was told by the headman that there muscled young men were set at chopparty to Ungava Bay and safety is a had been an attack by wolves, but ping trees their hands were sorely blis record of heroism that has already that it had been successfully repulsed, tered by the axe helves. With the cries taken its place in the annals. She was sung as the heroine of the north, empress of the wilderness.

"There was a queer expression in president of the company soon put a president of the company soon put a of The GREAT PRIMA DONNA.

The BALKANS. cause. Two of our packs, the most im- stop to this swearing by ordering a can The motive of Mrs. Tasker's achievement was not rivalry but none the nearly two-thirds of our provisions, sleeve of the guilty one at every oath

sidered one of the most serious of Saturday afternoon, drew a large audi- progress, and secondly of climate, to the crimes. At the first offense the thief's ence, though perhaps less of a crowd than duration of life. It would appear that ears were slit, at the second his ears might have been expected. The fact is were nailed to a pillory and at the third he suffered death "without bene- that the same programme, as far as Mme. tenarians, or in the ratio of one to 700,000:

he who spoke detracting words had his encores she would sing after her last song. (one to 260,000), France (one to 190,000),

A Frenchman, traveling in America in 1700, describes the ducking stool as

wrote of his witnessing the execution of Mme. Patti's excellencies that she real- ally favorable conditions in this respect. of a ducking stool sentence: ized her own limitations, and knew what

"Day before yesterday, at two of ye it would not be worth her while to at-Clock, I saw this punishment given to tempt. Her place in music was such that had a machine for ye purpose, yt be- it must have been tempting to essay lence of her tonge made her house and her neighborhood uncomfortable. They had a machine for ye purpose, ye behad a machine for ye purpose, ye be-longs to ye Parish. It has already been stands out as one of the most perfect and stands out as one of the most perfect and used three times this Summer. Ye authoritative impersonations which living Woman was allowed to go under ye opera-goers can remember; and on nearly water for ye space of half a minute. as high a level were her Zerlina and Vio-Betsey had a stout stomache and letta. Besides her wonderful success as would not yield until she had been un- an actress of high comedy parts and her der five times. Then she cried piteous- execution of florid passages, there was ally. Then they drew back ye machine, ways something in the tone of her voice untied ye Ropes and let her walk home, that was of unsurpassable effect; in listena hopefuly penitent woman."

a hopefulv renitent woman." It seems strange to read that almost within the memory of persons still living Mrs. Alice Royal was sentenced in the same spontaneity, and much of the Washington, District of Columbia, to same beauty of quality in her singing of be ducked for writing vituperative Tosti's "Serenata" and the hackneyed "Il books. She terrorized the town by Bacio" on Saturday, and, if some of the editing a "Paul Pry" paper. Even John sustained notes of "Voi che sapete" had Quincy Adams pronoun: 1 fer a vir-ago, and she was arraigned as a com-husbanding of resources, "Robin Adair," mon scold. Mrs. Royal was sentenced to be ducked in the Potomac, but was afterward released on paying a fine—Dicesti" has often been sung more finely afterward released on paying a fine.— than on Saturday, but "Home, Sweet Youth's Companion.

### TRADE OF TATTOOING.

towns of France there are individuals grant any more encores, as the warmth of

throughout the world. The Cornwall the organist struck upper F. to 4,000 hands, while the premises cover lowed, the pipe emitted a surprising in providing the Art Gallery, the Mu- realized that soon again he would be comseum, and the Municipal School of Art. pelled to strike the same note. At one time he regularly attended the He permitted a little more air to enterservices of the Society of Friends, and the F pipe, and then resolutely pressed the in later life, before his removal to key. The same squeaking, screeching sound Kingston, he was a seatholder at came from the pipe, only this time is was

wrote their last letter to their family on Aug. 1.

THEN CAME SILENCE.

This letter stated that both were well Florence shuddered, as Elsen coolly and that they were hopeful of the journey. Then came silence. Week after over a fire he managed to kindle to the week passed; the fears of friends and leeward of the sledge. But that honey. The came well-nigh convictions. Moon breakfast of roast dog which we forced to eat in the frozen wilds and remembered the fate of Hutbard.

Soon for a third time the organist found himself compelled to strike the emore distressing the cough becomes. Coughing is the effort of nature to expel this irritating substance from the air passages. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inflamed parts, which exide mucous, and restore them to a healthy state, the cough disappearing under the curative effects of the medicine. It is pleasant to the taste, and the price, 25 to the pipe and perched on a rafter.—New York World.

### FAMOUS PASSAGES FROM THE BEST PROSE AND ORATORY

ON THE CULTIVATION OF THE IN- | while you turn a deaf ear to her cour TELLECTUAL POWERS.

fast recovering. We expect to get home is the time, my young friends, for form- to prove yourselves worthy of the age ing good mental habits, and acquiring in which you live, and of the country to which you belong. Geographical Society will give them a will prove a source of the purest hapdemeanor, lowly in heart, and humble reception, as well the University of piness to the very close of existence. in your opinion of yourselves. There Now or never is the time for giving a is no quality more engaging and attrac But Mr. Tasker will probably think bent to the character. As yet, you are tive in youth than modesty. What says

sels, and go aside into the ways of fol-A duty peculiarly applicable to the season of youth, is the diligent cultivation of the intellectual powers. Yours

ong before he again says "yes" to his not deeply involved in the perplexing the wisest of men? "Seest thou a man adventurous bride when he does not cares of life; as yet, you are not the wise in his own conceit? There is more know what "yes" stands for. - New slaves of any low and debasing habits; hope of a fool than of him." An indiyour minds and all their best powers vilual's modest opinion of himself, is are your own; your curiosity is awake; a tolerable accurate test of his real and your attention capable of being merit; and if this be true of men in easily directed and fixed to any object general, it is still more so of young IN THE EARLY DAYS and cheerful spirits—the ever-active in- edge, and still less experience. Rashto any pursuit. Yours are the light people, who can have but little knowlterest—the clear and unembarrassed ness, petulance, and self-conceit, will It confirmed the news of the passage COLD WATER FOR SWEARING AND eager expectation, which at once dis- young persons into mistakes, which pose your minds to seek for knowledge, they could not foresee—perhaps into and qualify them for gaining it. For crimes, which they would have blushed you, nature unlocks her stores, and art and trembled to think of beforehand. displays her thousand wonders; to you, Enter, then, the paths of life, cautious-To punish a child in such a way that are opened the wide fields of science; ly and circumspectly, distrustful of to you, is unrolled the ample page of yourselves, and willing to be advised one of the precepts of modern education. The judge of the eighteenth century was not worried by such psychological theories, but his decisions often had the grim humor of fitness. What could be better for the scold than a cooling plunge, or for the scold than a cooling plunge, or for the wife-beater than a few lashes on his saken I had ever seen—a few miserting her feet in a trail never trod before by woman, and at last after weeks
of rigor and suffering won her goal.

Saken I had ever seen—a few miserwife-beater than a few lashes on his
own back? Alice Morse Earle instances, in a book on "Punishments of
Bygone Days" some of these pictur-

### WHERE MEN LIVE

IN OLD LONDON

"convincing," and "Comin' Thro' the Rye"

SPARROW GOES TO CHURCH.

its amusement with more difficulty.

TO A GREAT AGE

London Times, Dec. 7: The "farewell"

New York Post: A European statistician appearance of Mme. Patti in London, has published carefully-prepared figures of anything about them and I was great- In colonial days hog stealing was con- which took place in the Albert Hall on remarkable light on the relation, first, of Patti herself was concerned, has been so that the ration is lower still in Denmark, Deceitful bakers and careless fish often gone through that the only curiosity where it is one to 1,250,000, and in Belgium, Deceitful bakers and careless had to "loose their ears," while felt was in connection with the number of rises in Sweden (one to 600,000), England Historically, the occasion was of great in- Norway and Scotland (one to 100,000), and in 1700, describes the ducking stool as a "pleasant mode" of punishing a career marks the end of one chapter in the history of the musical development of every 5,000 inhabitants, Servia one for "Of members, ye tonge is worst or similar to hers will ever again be reached 1,000. The obvious deduction would be that beste. An yil tonge oft doth breede on the strength of so very small a reper- climate is evidently a powerful factor in toire of operatic parts and a mere handful determining the length of life, and that In 1635 Thomas Hartley, of Virginia, of songs. In one way, no doubt, it was one the Mediterranean countries enjoy especi-



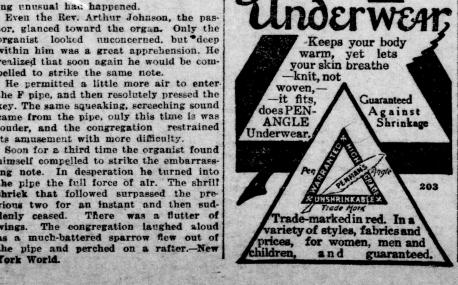
Through Trains. Cityman-Do you through trains here? Suburbanite—Yes, most of them are through trains. They go right through here without stopping.

here, for it is the oil and grain-eating Home" was wonderfully fresh and even peoples of the south that seem to have approached nearest to the secret of immor gave a final glimpse of the coquettish actality. It is in certain parts of the Baltress of past years. After many recalls a kans that Elie Metchnikoff found old age At Paris, Lyons, and in the great speech was made by one of the authorito flourish, and ascribed it largely to the owns of France there are individual ties to explain that the singer could not prevailing diet of fermented milk.

Acording to Sir Lauder Brunton, writordinary provisions for a year were that we would reach our goal without who live by tattooing. In the regiment her reception had overcome her. Lest the ing in the Lancet, the average length of weather proof boxes of metal. Many a moose, which confirmed us in his mends them to another. Sometimes stowed upon Mme. Patti carried a suggest pectation of life from a little under 40 stowed upon Mme. Patti carried a suggest pectation of life from a little under 40 stowed upon Mme. Patti carried a suggest pectation of life from a little under 40 stowed upon Mme. Patti carried a suggest pectation of life from a little under 40 stowed upon Mme. tained little pellets of concentrated "But on Sunday morning we awoke they are to be found at a wine shop, tion of actual fireworks. It consisted of years in 1854 to a trifle less than 48 years ter, apparently composed of everlastings; century appears tremendous, but the fig-

POSTAL CARDS.

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An American traveling through the Ardennes stopped for a cup of coffee at a remote inn. Sugar was not forthad a dawherever Dr. Thomas Ecletric Oil

coming, and the waitress begged the is not known—wherever introduced it traveler to be good enough to wait un- made a foothold for itself and maintained traveler to be good enough to wait until the party at the next table had finished their game of dominoes, for which the lumps of sugar, duly marked with pencil from one to double six, were

# Short Stories By The World's Greatest Writers.

## MISS JANUMIT LATLIT.

BY EMPEIGH MERWYN.

vesterday from a Chicago August. She now constructed a throne of My wife rocked lazily, her basket of pillows in the hammock, and, when neck. swayed slowly in the hammock, with a vague notion of reading, at some pleasantly indefinite moment of the

to expatiate aloud upon our good luck in having discovered this pretty ert?" Michigan lake, where we knew no one

"Yes," I acquiesced, "the wide ex- go back to an inhuman-" that cottage just beyond the point forms a sufficiently large light shaft to deaden sounds of-It was at this moment that we

brought us both to our feet. 'No, no, no-no-oh!" On the grass plot between us and

little face of terror, before she flung have all the pretty things to play less activity of the little individualherself upon the ground, burying her with? Would you, Janumit?" face in her arm, shricking and kick- The child looked into Bess's eyes

endearments

face, staring at us in surprise; in her herself. grief and terror she had not seen us.

"I Mish Janumit Latlit," she said, as if that settled the whole matter. I looked at Bess in bewilderment. pid!-the little darling!" To the way," she said. -child, "What did you say your name

"I Mish Janumit Latlit," she repeated. "Janumit Latlit-what a name.

ed and clasping Bess's neck, the child cried out, "Don't let

No. no. no!"

let her fip Janumit! No, no!" wide, and demanded: "Robert Evans,

do you believe any woman could mit?" whip this little angelic thing?" umit wunned way, way off!" She said the pathetic little thing.

baby woe I had never offer of my knife and pocketbook.

Between us we managed to get "I so seepy," she murmured. heard the like before; it seemed as Between us we managed to get gamut of infantile suffering.

dently enough, caresses and terms of found once that my nails had cut the wish to know?" passionate endearment were new to palm of my clenched hand.

Bess soothingly. "Where do you in bungling fashion. live, Janumit, dear?"

Bess darted a glance of reproach at down to the floor in terror.

the soothing and caressing seemed sady-day, 'tepmuvver hit Janumit cious little blossom—if Providence did not carry a knife.

"Goned way off! Way up in 'e 'ky, didn't bring her to us, what did, I "My name," said the man, still on 'e choo-choo cars!" with a last heaven's sake, Robert, do some My wife began to shower passion should like to know?"

icles that seemed to me sufficiently far from strong, and what we had gibility of the child for adoption and young woman shook the child, but point where "Marzhry, the uvver itgaudy and curious—or breakable and been listening to—with the little viculable—to attract a young child's fancy. We finally got her attention, surface, was enough to upset stronger nerves than hers. I was not you must reflect, my dear, that there tell the lady that your name was copyright by the S. S. McClure Co. and after a time she forgot her trou-bles in the examination of a red lea-crying into the yellowy mass of hair. "What legal obstacles?" She brac-

lished one hot afternoon on the piazza of the cot-that the first remark was addressed Bess. which we had fled but to me, the second to the baby.

"As if that were the end!" ward the hammock. Janumit was of my measure. talking to herself and subjecting the her. But Bess beamed upon her. plump hand. "She shall scruzzle the silks all up,

with the steady stare of childhood. Bess-not so fleet of foot as she When the question was repeated, she was fifteen years ago—was neverthe—said, with that entrancing smile, less ahead of me, and bending over "Yesh, 'tay wiv' oo all 'e time!" the little writhing figure, murmuring Then she went hastily back to the bliss of "scruzzling" up the silks. The child sat upright, with flushed Presently we heard her talking to

"Want to 'tay wiv' 'e nisch lagy What is the matter, you little, an 'e mans and play wiv' 'e pitty precious thing?" asked my wife ten- fings, Janumit? Want to, Janumit. want to? Marshry let Janumit 'tay? Yesh, I guesh so!" "Where is 'Marzhry,' darling?"

A strange look came into the blue-She's telling you her name, stu- gray depths. "Marzhry all goned a-

"Who is 'Marzhry'?" I asked. "Marzhry's 'e uvver itty girl, way off in 'e cottage." She waved a silkentangled little fist vaguely. "Ish is Marzhry's itty dwess." And for such a little blossom! But her pink knee. "Janumit not got any why did you cry so, darling -Janu- pitty itty dwess-'tepnuvver tooked 'em 'way." The dreadful terror be-At Bess's question the baby's smile gan to show on the little face, but vanished, the look of fear and ang- my wife hastily created a diversionwith my new field glass.

I was beginning to realize the her git me-don't let her fip Janu- meaning of the look on my wife's face-a determination on which any "Who wants to get you, Baby?" I such trivial consideration as the legal rights over a child would go to She looked at me, her little coun- smash. I concluded that it was time tenance distorted with fear. "Janu- for me to set on foot some systemmit's 'tepmuvver," she said. "Don't atic inquiry tending to the discovery of the child's proper and lawful Bess looked at me, her eyes still guardians. So I ventured to ask: Where is your papa, little Janu-

"Papa not love Janumit now: 'tep-"Don't let her fip me-no, no! Jan- muvver not let papa love Janumit. struggled out of Bess's encircling Bess gave me a terrible look. "Robarms and flung herself face down- ert, you shall not ask such horrid ward upon the floor, screaming upon questions!" But I felt myself suffiher little arm as when we first saw clently like a brute and hastened to

though the little creature, in her from the child, in her intervals of short life, must have run the entire play with her engrossing playthings, scured by the white coverings deeply the were a little wrought up by the short. Then the blue-gray deeps were obtained for the weare a little wrought up by the short. Sharply, "Needn't try to the Hon. Peter bald-headed once amut of infantile suffering.

a tale of cruelty that would have fringed with black—sleep reigned!

Bess's face was white and her lips roused a less susceptible pair than I waited until she began—as I knew there, smiling. "I hope, Madam," thought it rather preposterous." I won't wash." Bess's face was white and her lips roused a less susceptible pair than I waited until she began—as I knew there, smiling. I hope, Madain, formed a horizontal line—that I my wife and myself. Some of the she would—"Robert, you may be he said, "that you have not been did not look at Bess, but she did "But look here." Mr. Logram ex- Wilson!" cried the stout inspector. know well—as she gave me one look.

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The she ske swooped down upon the lief and I felt confident that The baby looked up into her face cellence. My wife's eyes grew wider man is all feeling—"

with big eyes of wonder. It was plain and wider; and while I am a man "Feeling!" indignantly. "And what tiful child as Janumit. But what exprotection of children." that such treatment puzzled her-evi- little given to emotional display, I is a man under such circumstances, I cuse can there be for a man who, Then we all gave up, and vented Peter, firmly.

'I Mish Janumit Latlit," she said, had the child on her lap, noticed a ly. "Now, it occurs to me at once maltreated? with a smile that might have frac- handkerchief drawn tightly around to wonder if there might not be some I faced him. "You are Mr. Latlit, indicated the bandaged arm. her arm, just above the wrist, part- exaggeration in the statements of I presume," I said, icily. "Yes, darling; yes, sweet," said ly covered by her sleeve, and pinned this child-"

"What is this, dearest?"

"How do you suppose she could "You sweet little thing!" Bess lift- thing but the truth; I am ashamed work against them, while Bess had she gets 'hur-r-t' herself in every companion, cheerfully. "May be able ment that he passed successfully get here?" I murmured incredulously. ed the hurt wrist tenderly, prepara- of you!" The child heard me; "Janumit wun- tory to removing the awkward band- "She is certainly a find child," I the child still closer.

hur-r-t, I got hur-r-t!" She struggled down to the floor in terror.

"Want to go home, wight now!" on the floor in terror.

"Want to go home, wight now!" of her fantastic newcomers, she began to struggle, and, kicking herself out from Bess's said the child imperiously. "Want to go home, wight now!" tleman, sharply, "if you've nothing Jove!" said the Hon. Peter Logram

protest—the matter in hand was too seconds in silence, as though reluct- "you are just talking to hear your- lusion that the child was literally as piazza and chuckled softly as he rose track again." tragic—as I watched Bess exerting ant in her baby soul to reveal the self talk—you want this child just as well as metaphorically a peach. The and rwung his offspring on his shoulevery effort to soothe the little, cruel truth. Then, with great, sol- much as I do! We've been growing young woman's hair was yellowish- der. At last we were half distracted. All ible baby patois, "I got hur-r-t yes- will be our salvation. And this pre- she was very good to look upon. She demanded.

Little Janumit manifested the same ed herself to meet them on the spot. small impostor let forth one of those

W E were comfortably estab- "Now, precious, you are going to ed the pretty little countenance.

"Don' cwy, lagy, don' cwy!"

mbroidery on her lap, while I the child was ensconced thereon, all the child was ensconced thereon, all Bess to herself. She put an end to the valuables in our possession were piled up on her lap, the overflow being placed upon a chair within easy reach. The little peachy creature fell time. We have learned since then "Do you suppose that the little that up herself?"

"You may rest time."

"Do? I don't see anything to do watch. I do not, as a rule, cherish up to the hotel and make some in- "Imagination, pure and simple," and need not be bothered by callers now—the child has stopped crying—" the idea of beholding my watch, in quiries. Then I will go at once to said the young man promptly. "The she the clutch of immaturity, devoted to the village and consult the proper adventures of Miss Janumit Latlit Where we can't even hear the chil- cried scornfully. "Do you think that robust uses for which it was not de- authorities." dren in the next flat," Bess put in. I shall let that little, blessed baby signed. But I made this sacrifice As I descended the steps. the end!" she willingly, and after we got her at- sound of voices came from the direc- Bess would no longer serve as a panse of territory between us and paused, glancing apprehensively to- tention, I rejoiced to see the success tion of the lake. A young man and model for a sculptor with a commis-

> Great was our relief when the sobs in every direction. silks to such an ordeal that I, recall- and teass finally ceased entirely, and ing an occasion when I once inad- the baby, tired out, leaned her yel- the man say. "She'll turn ap all ors.

"Do you think that any jury would ther. "Do you mean that her name tear this child from my arms and is not-" she began.

ings at law is slight, and her ideas 'Mish Janumit Latlit.' on the subject present an interesting ever got that ridiculous name vagueness. I would give a dollar for don't know." the mental picture that engaged her at that moment—herself a heroic fig-Bess stopped. "How could such a ure, defying the law and its minions, baby keep it up so long?" melting by her eloquence the hearts "Oh, she plays it for hours, if I from her grasp. She pointed drama- her 'Janumit'?" begged, kissing her and clasping her tically now to the little bandaged "Why, yes, of course."

"What are you going to do, Rob- experiences of "Mish Janumit Lat- some provision against cruelty to children. You would better keep the litt" herself. In desperation I produced my child inside—out of sight—while I go thinks that it is just imagination."

woman were hurrying along looking sion for a figure to be called Defi-

heard a wail of childish agony that wertently produced a slight confusion low head against Bess's breast, the right pretty soon—she never gets The young woman, with a growing hair from a box on the seat beside in the work basket, began to fear for "pitty tick-tick" clasped in her hurt, you know that! Probably they appreciation of what the situation him. have taken her in at some cottage." Presently the long lashes began to At this they both looked toward in her eyes, "What has she been tellthe lake a tiny girl, perhaps 3 years if she wants to, the darling!" she waver and fall; and now we beheld our cottage, and the man said in a ing you? Lately, Janumit has had a the lake a tiny girl, pernaps 3 years of the darling: she waver and fall; and now we beheld our cottage, and the man said in a ing you? Lately, Jahumit has had a old, was running wildly and crying coold. "Would you like to stay that ever-beautiful phenomenon of voice of relief, "There she is— right cruel stepmother."

piteously. We caught a vision of a here, sweetheart, all the time, and childhood, when the seemingly tire—on that porch! I see her pink My wife's face grew red. The young

give it to a brutal, inhuman The young woman laughed pleasantly. "Her name is Marjorie, but Bess's acquaintance with proceed- she is always playing that she is

you were 'just 'a-playing,' too." time. We have learned since then "You may rest assured," I said de- will grow up untruthful." She spoke

) ance, and I had so far recovered my-"Now, don't worry, Milly," I heard self as to place chairs for our visit- testily. "Deserted to be killed!"

might be, asked, a mischievous gleam too," he said to himself, ruminative and two constables opened the door

people were politely striving to keep

the Hon. Peter Logram, reof the jury come to snatch the child will only talk with her. Did you call garding with complacent eye the reflection in the small hand- hurriedly. "Lady Parkinton and her arm, that we had not dared to "Well, that explains it—she thought glass which he held before his face; girls! What infernal luck! Now what and although his sole remaining hir- am I to do? I must get rid of this, "Do you suppose," she breathed, After a quick glance at Bess the sute adornment clustered more partihe raised a hand to his head—"somehow. I can't very well take it off in "that the little thing had to bind young woman resumed. "Sometimes I cularly to his head he smoothed the corridor, either. If any one am a little worried for fear Marjorie down an imaginary parting carefully, should see me...And besides! station, the train was now slowly

gathering speed. Suddenly, however, the sound rapid steps and the panting of a runner caught his ear through

would make your hair stand on open window. Evidently a belated passenger was making one final sprint in the effort to board the moving train. Then an adjacent carriage from the window. door slammed violently.

He picked up a wig of thick, black "Might as well try this on,

ly, setting it upon his head. "All this makes one feel quite a child again," he thought, smiling. He brought the glass nearer. "H'm! \* \* \* That seems to fit very well-looks almost natural,

very useful things, aren't door. "Come in handy now and a- and dark complexion, I s'pose?" gain

ly on the intruder, an individual at- indignant. "How dare you come tired in a top hat and frock coat, here disturbing people like this! with obvious—but unavailable —pre- Can't you attend to your own busitensions to smartness. His clothing ness without my help?" was somewhat disarranged, his tie "All right, sir; all right! Don't awry. His face was red.

"I beg your pardon," said the Honorable Peter, icily.

"Don't mention it!" beseeched the newcomer, airily. "Don't mention it Jimmy Carshott, dusty and disconsoat all! I was only saying what use- late, into the light of day. dy.' good old 'Daddy!' "

back at first. Then his choler rose. out of the window. "What the"-he spluttered. "How

you're got up fit to kill—absolutely regardless." he added admiringly he added, admiringly. ter: "Didn't lose anything while you 'Daddy,' you're a marvel— a per- were asleep, I s'pose, sir?' fect marvel!" "How dare you, sir!" Mr. Logram

brought out at last. "Daddy," deed! Of all the pieces of impertining at him with a gaze of fixed in-The other man broke into a roar of

with me, you know. But I'm all recesses of his official mind. Mr. Loright, old chap." He went into paroxysms of laughter. "I'm one o' the "Fr-good afternoon," he Jimmy Carshot. They've often told -er-day." me about you down at the club. Be- The train began to move slowly, are, you know. They've got a copy walked along side. of your 'physog." at every big police station in England. I should meaningly, leaning forward. "Let's

"Do you mean to imply-?"

don't cry any more now, darling - molded by environment to sit for the caution you against allowing your low of about 30, with nothing in his had just started out, when you came wigs and a change o' duds for me. If self to adopt drastic measures to

"I have not!" said the Honorable

whatever his own disappointment our vented emotions in the same "Tell you, why," Mr. Carshott con-donned in its stead a light-colored tinued, unmoved. "I had two of 'em dust toat, which he drew from one of The climax came when Bess, who ern feeling by reason," I said mild- allow his own child to be grossly In the course of explanations, free- from Scotland Yard on my track at low his bags. In the course of explanations, free- from Scotland Yard on my track at low his bags. The last station and only managed in the last station and the las ly interspersed with laughter, Bess the last station and only managed to catch this train and get away these blessed wigs. Private theatric-The mother seized it ruthlessly, from 'em by the skin of my teeth. als are a beastly nuisance. He looked at me bewildered for an and, removing the "hanchnafiss," They're sure to wire on, too, you "Robert Evans, this is no place instant, then a broad grin began to displayed a plump and flawless mem- know, and things'll look rather awk- tion, and noticing the careful prepar-

Lucky thing, rather, me hanging on waited for "Daddy" Wilson, in ex-

"My what?" asked Mr. Logram sharply. "Where is Miss Janumit Latlit?" I "Your wife," repeated his

> "But you're in error my good sir. very thick and black. I am unmarried," said Mr. Logram, Uncle Joe was fondling the gift Jimmy Carshott lifted a reproving ed, and in amazement exclaimed:

> "Oh, you naughty old man!" he it?" remarked, playfully. "Mean to say that last one at Sheffield-O'oh! Well, confidently, "that I'll keep it until she's after you, anyway. Better be some time when I'm sick and the careful!"

The Honorable Peter rose hastily smoking to one cigar a day." Norwegians have a primitive way and began to collect his luggage. "I

IN the corner of an otherwise adjoining compartment. But it was empty corridor carriage sat full, and as he came to the end one he caught sight of a familiar face through the glass.

BORROWED PLUMES

BY LESLIE THOMA 3.

"Lady Parkington!" he stammered. he raised a hand to his head-"some-

now! Keep that wig on or you'll be recognized as sure as eggs. As it is, you may get through all right. I know they want you for that Liverpool affair.'

Presently a slackening of speed heralded their arrival at the next station. Mr. Carshott withdrew his head

"Idiot!" muttered Mr. Logram, that'll give me away," he said, be-

seechingly. And he deliberately set himself to crawl under the seat.

abruptly. The sound almost awakened the Honorable Peter Logram, for he grunted and shifted his position slightly.

"Beg pardon, sir." The inspector's in tone, as he tapped the sleeper on the shoulder was distinctly apologetic. "Haven't seen a chap in a top hat said a quiet voice at the and frock coat, small black mustache

The Honorable Peter turned abrupt- "Eh! Hape I seen what?" He waxed

you worry. If you've been asleep, of course \* \* \* " The two constables followed the hspector in. Rough hands presently dragged

ful things those—By gad!" he cried in amazement: "why, if it isn't 'Daddescend, with his escort, to the plat-Mr. Logram was somewhat taken a- prudently enough to thrust his head

"Come along, Slim Jim." said one "Hardly knew you at first — with "Wonder you didn't try on your all that black hair," said the top- games with that gent in your carhatted gentleman, calmly. "Why, riage." Struck by a sudden brilliant

Turning abruptly, he caught the in- inspector's eye. The latter was startensity. His face bore a puzzled expression, as if he were trying to relaughter. "Good, but it wont wash call some fact from the unfathomable

boys, I am. Name o' Carshott - hurriedly, through the window. "Fine "Er-good afternoon," he said

sides, you're a public character, you but to his dismay the inspector "Got a wig on, I notice," he said

see." he burst out, suddenly: let's see how you look with it off!" And be-"Course they have! You know fore Mr. Logram could foresee his inthat as well as I do." said Mr. Car- tention, his hand shot forward and more, gasping in inarticulate rage. "Ha! I know you now. Daddy

With a violent effort he endeavored "Oh, cheese it!" said Jimmy Carpois was against him, and it was to board a train, but his avoirdu-

ment. With considerable trouble he packed his thick traveling overcoat into a quite inadequate space, and

"Wish I'd never undertaken to get But on arriving at the next sta-

ations made for his reception, the "That's not for half an hour," Mr. ations made for his reception, humorous side of the affair came uppermost in his thoughts. It was with a sense of pleasurable excitepectation of an epoch-making cap-

"Oh, well," said the top-hatted gen- paint, or whatever they call it, by He shrugged his shoul- to himself triumphantly, "and let

CANNON'S EYE ON THE FUTURE

com- return from Cuba, presented Speaker panion, firmly. Your first-the New- Cannon with a cigar purchased in Havana, which was two feet long. tenderly, when a colleague approach-

dear doctor advises me to curtail my



"What is this, dearest?"

for you to drag in that naterul pessession of his countenance. A sche explained, "so as to bandage the simism of yours and air your know- little note of laughter came from the she explained, "so as to bandage the simism of yours and air your know- little note of laughter came from the she explained, "so as to bandage the simism of yours and air your know- little note of laughter came from the she explained, "so as to bandage the simism of yours and air your know- little note of laughter came from the she explained, "so as to bandage the simism of yours and air your know- little note of laughter came from the she explained, "so as to bandage the simism of yours and air your know- little note of laughter came from the she explained, "so as to bandage the simism of yours and air your know- little note of laughter came from the she explained, "so as to bandage the she was a she explained, "so as to bandage the she was a she explained, "so as to bandage the she was a she explained, "so as to bandage the she was a she wa pointed to the opposite shore of the lifted big eyes of pathos. "I got ledge of human depravity! The idea hur-r-t!"

| She bandages my fingers and hur-red big eyes of pathos. "I got ledge of human depravity! The idea hur-red big eyes of pathos."

| Wound | She bandages my fingers and hur-red big eyes of pathos. "I got ledge of human depravity! The idea hur-red!"

| Wound | She bandages my fingers and then that such a baby could speak any ledge of human depravity! The idea hur-red!"

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| Wound | She bandages my fingers and then that such a baby could speak any ledge of human depravity! The idea hur-red!"

name." me. "Don't ask such questions, Robert? When Bess had convinced her that ert? Do you want to make her cry we would not interfere with the litit seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit is seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit is seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit is seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit is seems to suit her somehow, the corner of the piazza, but straight in the litit is seems to suit her somehow. derself sick?"

The latter began straightway to be
the way, he added, sudmy hair grow a bit longer, and I back
to the arms of the young woman.

with us, darling," said Bess, with
back to her lap, I asked, "How did
and took me unexpectedly. "Robert,
The latter began straightway to bereproach that was not all feigned. nature, although my wife can detect you get hurt, little Janumit?"

The young father surveyed the collist and took me unexpected. The young father surveyed the collist the other night. Hard luck on her intuition is something startling—viously, acting under the evident de-lection of valuables that covered the you, I call it! Your wife's on your emn eyes, she said in that irrisist- frightfully selfish—a child in our home brown, her eyes were blue-gray, and

thing," commanded Bess, at her ate kisses over her face and neck and Unable to answer this, I mused a that her name was Latlit?"

her on the grass. Of all pitiful vari- cover my unfortunate remark by the ity gradually yields to the peace of They came rapidly toward us. I their amusement down. I reflected think!'ne, and hugged little Janumit clos-me, and hugged little Janumit clos-well, we might as well own that looked at Bess, and she looked at on the wisdom of honesty and can-

"A man at least attempts to gov- may be in his second marriage, can way.

for you to drag in that hateful pes- take possession of his countenance. A ber. "She gets hur-r-t constantly," ward for me at the next stop."

risen, a statuesque figure, clasping conceivable place. She is going to to do a bit of a change in that time. through the suspicious officials who The child heard me; "Janumit wunned away, way off in 'e boat. 'Tepmed away, way off in 'e boat. 'Tepmuver tan't gle me now." The little face began to pucker up into its

"No, no, no! Don't touch it—I got
the child still closer.

"She is certainly a find child," I
the child still closer.

"Indeed, under the growing pressure
the child still closer.

"Indeed, under the growing pressure
the child opened her eyes upon the
scene. Instantly, when she saw the
ther.

"No, no, no! Don't touch it—I got
head helplessly. He was past speech.
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"Oh, well," said the top-hatted gen-

smiling, "is Dent. Did she tell you magnificent sweep of fancy. I hastily made a collection of art
class that seemed to me afficiently.

Warjorie, you naughty little rogue on the broad shoulder of "Mr. Latgrand across the piazza and back. Pess is critically. "Granting the perfect eli
what have you been doing?" The lit" to the cottage just beyond the finger.

> Janumit Latlit?" "I jus' a-playing, mama!" The

sorrows of this specimen of childhood permanently healed. "We must
not let her cry again!" she said

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agitated pink mass and gathered the thing must be attributed to childish the hands of that inhuman—" She left our little girl with a friend. We left our little girl with a friend. ess.

On, cheese it!" said Jimmy Carpois was against him, and it was slipped away and that they've been shall keep her myself!"

Shott, rudely. "Be sensible, do! To come to business, now. Have the shall keep her myself!"

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Shott, rudely. "Be sensible, do! To come to business, now. Have the shall not attempt to conceal from shall not attempt to conceal fr fipped' here! My little precious one, creature designed by nature and said indulgently. "I only desire to He was a good-looking young fel- you, Mrs. Dent, that my husband got such a thing as another o' them. Mr. Logram grpaned; then set him-

portrait of the stepmother par ex- feelings to run away with you. A wo- appearance to make it impossible for to consult the authorities and find so, I'll hire 'em from you for the counteract this, the latest develophim to be the father of such a beau- out the laws of this State for the day."

"Goned way off! Way up in 'e 'ky, castle one." Then she rode away triumphantly fiercely.

"The sorrows of childhood," I resurprise as before at the caresses which she is accustomed to make the lavished upon her. And now when see."

"The sorrows of childhood," I resurprise as before at the caresses which she is accustomed to make the lavished upon her. And now when see."

"Well, the child is not ours, you insinuating and engaging smiles with of breaking up old, worn-out wooden think it would be better," which she is accustomed to make the ships. They take them to exposed frigidly. "If I were to che which she is accustomed to make the ships. They take them to exposed frigidly, "if I were to change into the "nisch lagy" began to weep the child gazed in consternation. Then the stepmother, no doubt!"

when see the step of the coast, and, after another compartment."

path of life easy for herself. Then she child gazed in consternation. Then the stepmother, no doubt!"

recollected something. "Papa, did oo anchoring them, leave the breakers "Oh! Don't want to proceed the coast, and after another compartment." the stepmother, no doubt!" recollected something. "Papa, did oo anchoring them, leave the breakers "Oh! Don't want to get mixed up South America, are designated by "There is the father to be reckoned bwing my dolly-fwing?" she demand- of the next storm to smash them to with me when the 'tees' in, eh? I

## Mr. Dooley Reviews the Year

Nineteen Hundherd an' Six Will Go Down Into Histhry-Welcomes the New Year, But "It's Like Anny New iv life on th' planet Mars, was walkin tion iv Dooley's Years. He's got a feet." Customer-I Won't Give Him Much Credit."

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Mr. Dooley, "In a few iv preparin' curled hair. more days th' New Year will be here, an' dherd an' siven." "It's been a grreat year," said Mr.

will stand out in th' threasures iv steel. copper, copper stock, union undherwear, iv canal has been dug.

such a load iv mateeryal wealth that six will go down into histhry—ye bet too much. Sometimes I'm sorry f'r th' years. We welcome thim, an' whin what'll happen to us. We ar-re so rich that if we are anny richer we'd blessed with such—bursting gran'ries—th' same as if they were people. But they have their fun with us, too. We year ago were compelled to live in th' here it is. 'Progress iv th' wurruld in

ings although they get wan-sixty-five Schmittschmitt iv Berlin rappoorts th' up fr'm him now. An' all th' years that Hennessy. "He'll do as he likes, annya day. Such is th' force iv habit.

"But, thank th' Lord, I always thry discovery iv a new element that en"But, thank th' Lord, I always thry discovery iv a new element that enhow." "But, thank th' Lord, I always thry ables him to converse with th' spirit That wrinkle undher me eye was made to look on the bright side iv things. ables him to converse with th' spirit That wrinkle undher me eye was made "Thrue, cried Mr. Dooley. "Thin all In th' midst iv all this prosperity that makes life twice as expinsive to me weight, cures whoopin' cough, an' Eighteen hundherd an' siventy-wan. bets ar-re off, an' I'll do as I like." makes life twice as expinsive to me well. as it was while it was a luxury and be- makes hair grow on th' baldest head, three, an' four sandpapered me hair off While more prevalent in winter, fure it become a necessity, I rayjoice. He calls th' new metal Gaboozulum. me. Eighty-wan injured me hearin' sudden changes in the weather try the as Hogan says, that I'm a citizen of It is worth ninety millyon dollars an Eighty-three almost put out my eyes.

tinctly seen people swimmin' in th' I can see nineteen hundherd an' six canals iv Mars. July second: While snickerin' behind his hand, whin he demnify her." "Not he." "Take him to yisterdah in th' Change All Alsy, his right to. I don't care. They think they little dog broke away fr'm him an' th' 'ave defaced me. Maybe I do look like on her skirt. I felt nothing." gr-reat astronomer fell down a coal a fence in a school yard. They can hole an' broke his leg. August nine: laugh an' say: 'Look at that bald head! Erastus Mores iv South Framingham, That's Dooley. Look at thim weak legs! "Well, Sir," said Matsachoosetts, patents a new method Martin Dooley. That's what we've done

his fifty-fifth attimpt to discover th' down to a wishbone.' we'll all date our let-North Pole. July first: Lemoni, th' "But, d'ye know, Hinnissy, I've got a ters nineteen hun-inthrepid Artic explorer, has put into feelin' they haven't reached me. 'Fools,'

bedsprings, hair ile, a most exhausting raypoor on his thrip things. I can fly, I can—' F'r Hiven's "Monsieur, since you are so gallant, chewin' gum, glass to Pannyma. Decimber twinty-eight: sake, Hinnissy, close that dure. There's you may sit a moment at our table."

humblest surroundings on wan-fifty a nineteen hundherd an' six.'
humblest surroundings on wan-fifty a nineteen hundherd an' six.'
he was rough. He was rough. He watch him."
watch him."
"It won't do anny good," said Mr.

to him. He's a tough old fellow an' "'Exploration .- April first: Lemoni. We've been in a hurry, but we're sendth' inthrepid Arctic explorer, starts on in' in an apprentice that'll shave him

Ostook, Norway, an' raypoorts that, says I, Tve deceived ye. Ye've been owin' to th' overcrowdin' iv th' Artic shootin' at a decoy f'r th' best part iv Sea with Swede fishermen, it was im- a cinchry. That figure, says I, 'was few minutes later. possible f'r him to go on in his dash not Martin Dooley, but a scarecrow that I put on th' breastworks to dhraw "'Pannyma Canal.-Janooary tenth: ye'er fire while I,' I says, 'set down here this honest stringing," said a French histhry iv th' counthry Poulthry Big'low visits th' Pannyma safe an' sound in th' trench an' smoke friend who is an expert of promenoirs. like eighteen hun- Canal; it is not at home. March siven- me good seegar an' laugh ivry time ye dherd an' two," said teen: Great indignation at Wash'n- blow a limb off me riprisintative, says miner from South Africa has to sit Mr. Dooley. "I've been readin' about it an' I'm proud I lived through it an' glad.

Teen: Great indignation at wash into one me riprisintative, says in the formation account iv Poulthry's raypoort J. 'Ye've niver touched me, says I. 'Tm younger thin I iver was, says I. 'Th' of the pointed to a husky, well-dressed party of clean Anglo-Saxon get-up, smoking the says in the riprisintative, says in the riprisintative, says in the riprisintative, says I. 'Tm alone ten minutes?"

He pointed to a husky, well-dressed through it an' glad. Poulthry Big'low again visits th' Canal. ago whin I had all th' weight iv the smoking a 50-cent cigar at a little Stays an hour. Canal hands him his wurruld on me shouldhers. I've been table. But there was no time to make hat. July tenth: Prisidint announces growing younger iver since. In thim a bet. his intintion to call on th' Canal an' days I cud do th' longest hop, skip, show th' wickedness iv careless invisting an' a jump iv anny man in th' ward. laughed two fine girls. The South Afrigation. Novimber first: Prisidint goes Today th' on'y way I cud do a hop, can got up, scared, to run. to Pannyma. Spends th' afthernoon. skip, an' a jump wud be to do it off Decimber twenty: Th' Prisidint makes thing is a buildin'. But I can do other "Mo, Julia, we must not drive this monsieur from us," chirped the other.

death iv me with ye'er carelessness. union undherwear.
an' see-gars, an' ali
th' other gloryous
products that make
us a free, happy.
nnited an' intellecthool people. No
wan has been out iv employment who
wan has been out iv employment who
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wan has been staggerin' undher
such a load iv mateeryal wealth that stx will go down into histhry—ye bet.

"What was I sayin'? Ah, about th'
New Year. I welcome it, mind ye, but
it's like anny new customer. I won't
ned boxes, bottles of cologne, bouquets
that has been dug.

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New Year. I welcome it, mind ye, but
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ned boxes, bottles of cologne, bouquets
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All these letters were writen in Longfellow's plain scholarly hand, and signfulls of merchandise. "Now come to
support," they said in the broken
support, they said in the consecrated polite
believe it. Th' New Year as an
innocent, prattlin' child, but don't ye
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fars, "Yours truly, Henry W. Longfellow."

With the letters were writen in Longfellow's plain scholarly hand the
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fuls of merchandise. "Now come to
support," they said in the rorken.

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With the elbox of colognel, boucted boxes, bottles of colognel, boucted boxes, bottles of colognel.

HAPPY HOME LIFE.

All these letters were writen in Longfellow's plantace fans for each grid. "Yo

so rich that if we are anny richer we'd blessed with such—bursting gran'ries—they have their fun with us, too. We be broke. The banks ar-re bursting universal weltare—car shortage—lack they have their fun with us, too. We with goold or without it, as the case iv money—ostentation in th' rich—in bustle thim out late at night, but be experience with th' years, an' I've may be. "Ivrywhere I turn I see men that a enness'—let me see, let me see, "Nineteen hundhred an' six was a but he may have designs on th' cash good frind an' companyon iv mine. But dhrawer or me life an' I think I'll

no mean city adjoining a large lake ounce. Feb'ry foorth: Profissor I got this stoop in me shouldners fr'm any season. At the first sight of derange with a small water tax. Have another Schmittschmitt, th' famous scientist eighty-five. Nineteen hundherd, wan iv ment use Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrap. typhoid an' discov'rer iv Gaboozulum, has been me best frinds, knocked most iv me instant relief will be experienced, and rs. fever, there isn't a headache in a bar'l committed to a rest cure in th' South teeth out iv me. I bear thim no gredge. iv Germany. July first: Camel Flim- Maybe they're goin' off somewhere an' will protect the lungs from attack. For anyone with throat or chest weakness it cannot be surpassed. pay ten throws? She thinks she met

> Their "strings" are numerous-slang knowing no frontiers, the term "ficelle" is quite the same. There is MOULIN ROUGE SEEN AGAIN IN of the bouquet. You get first one and on the sums total of their petty stringthen the other. There is the saucer ing. I have even heard of girls who is shown in this letter, as in others. string, the torn skirt string, the my- in these promenoirs led perfectly He says: table string and the cab fare string. straight lives." Each night in the year there are 5,000 "You see," he continued, "there is morning. If he feels better toward noon ington Star.

reminded how, when they were lonely promenoir that, once you are served Parisian is vain. He wants any girl, eager to mount and try it again." One sometimes hears an officer remark once in Paris, the old Moulin Rouge at a little table, it becomes yours till no matter who, to think him gay, po-This custom is one of the oldest in the to another: "I say, So-and-So, your sword launched them slap-bang into so- you give it up—by paying for your lite and large. "consommations." With each drink the Thus anyone may go into society in waiter brings a saucer, with its price Paris at a moment's notice-without painted on it plainly. When you pay and go, he counts the saucers.

every music hall, casino, cafe-concert home. Therefore she will not waste quent rushes from his side to the

"You haf dreenk?" inquired man beside you may be a burglar and damsels of my English friends. "You "She had best be careful. He won't lof wiskey? No? Gin? T'at is goot! Nor

> Dumont? I mak ascent! Beau-ti-ful! the trouble coming that I personally You have automobile? I haf automo- had not dreamed of.

known institutions in the service is the yard of the old three-deckers. The sacred- from the department store who do this the time the conversation sparkled the the gloomy-faced youth rose, said a number of saucers on the table kept word, turned on his heel-and went mysteriously increasing. First one girl off. The heated atmosphere is heavy with friend, then another, came and slip- | Seldom have I seen so small a cause perfumes and music, and the buzz of ped her saucer into one of the girls' produce so great effect. The splendid hands-behind her back. Till Bertie girl ran after that small, gloomy, called out to us.

> these ladies to explain the multiplica- rolling down her two cheeks. He spoke versation thrust upon him. He wan- tion of saucers? Are we supposed to a word to three friends and they tore ders up to one of the attractions. It pay for them all? It is a swindle!" "They are on your table."

personal property in places where they distilling a strong aromatic oil from that china goat—and the lone man is unpaid—though two words of explan- Georges?" ation with the waiter would relieve they are liable to discipinary punishment; hundred pounds of leaves make one Or he strolls to the javelin-throwing them of all obligation. Sullenly they with friendly interest. Will monsieur you know," they murmured, and, as in respondent Washington Star.

reply, a thing less right came to them instanter. "You have torn my skirt," exclaim

ed a brilliant brunette creature, turning suddenly on Bertie in the throng.

studied it. The crowd took up the

the commissary." "Look at those Bertie protested. "I don't think I trod

"He felt nothing!" the crowd murmured. "This is painful." said Augustus.

"Can't we square her? Will she take 20 francs?" The brunette accepted 30, and as the money passed the crowd melted. Of

course, someone had stepped upon the skirt, that night, as many nights before, but was it Bertle? We would know for certain if we saw the brunette divide the 30 with her girl friend a

EXPERT OF PROMENOIRS. "They really make their living by "What chance do you imagine that big

eyes, patent cork-to Pannyma. Decimber twinty-cight a tur-rble dhraft. Why, ye'll be th' screws, safety razors, Injineers raypoor that thirty-two feet a tur-rble dhraft. Why, ye'll be th' death iv me with ye'r carelessness. He found it no hardship to pay for "What was I sayin'? Ah, about th' some saucers. He bought hand-paint- INTERESTING GLIMPSES OF HIS dow, can wave your handkerchief and say in your heart, 'God bless him!'

> cab fares," they said, and he gave of Longfellow letters which has just these were written as a labor of love "There is no doubt," said our French booksellers and autograph dealers. tained simple, funny little flashes of



Misunderstood. "When you go to New York, where do you put up? "See here! I want you to understand that I never pawned a thing in

New York in my life."

lonely men and 5,000 other timid, lone- nothing petty about the totals, though or Dr. Wyeman thinks lightly of the ly men who brace up gratefully and the items seem modest. If they ask for matter, I shall take Alice with me to cab fares once, they ask for them fif- Portland this afternoon, and bring the Willingly they sit at little tables buy- teen times an evening; and men are so little one back tomorrow afternoon." ing things for the fair who have the constituted that they will give up a "health" (French for "nerve") to break cab fare when they will not go in for est Wadsworth Longfellow, a well-The famous Moulin Rouge has been the ice for them like ladies. When the bonbons. As to these latter and boubought back by its original proprietor. bouquet woman appears they willing- quets and what they win at games, States on July 24, 1865, Longfellow says: he has sailed around both capes-i.e., Cape It will drop theatrical productions and by give up \$1 75 for a bouquet. The they get 50 per cent rebate. You see,

The news will throw into smiling flowers and candy will be sold back to perceive how any active girl can averfrom Portland and Erny and Alice have the vendors at half-price in half an age from \$5 to \$30 in an evening. It

NO LACK OF SENTIMENT.

Nor must you think there is no sentiment in these gay halls of stringing. Seated on the low balcony close to the just as good as we can be." orchestra I had in my charge a young with her mother. Then we sat and children. He writes: saw a romance unfold.

A magnificent tall creature yanked She made him unhappy by her fre-

and ice palace-constitutes a spacious her drink, but keep it, to retain the throng-to chat with other parties. There he must sit patiently till she came back to cheer him.

As he got gloomier and gloomier, the school girl from St. Louis murmured: stand for much more of that." These words breaking on our silence made us jump. All inexperienced, but

Again the imprudent one fluttered off to chat with a fat old bounder in

him from her grasp.

"It is a tragedy," said the St. Louis

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## UNPUBLISHED LETTERS

Mooney's

been purchased by a firm of London for some juvenile journal, for they con-

Miss H. Davis, of Ware Cottage, Lyme is inscribed, "Written for 'The Secret.' America, and who, the poet says, "faith-following are some of the extracts: fully looked after and carefully edu- "Cotton, drooping; particularly in cated my three daughters." Throughout shirt collars in warm weather. the letters, which have never hereto- "Flour, quiet; except when mixed fore been published, Longfellow contin- with yeast; then it rises and is anyually refers to "the little ones," and in thing but quiet. touches of deep feeling. bridge on June 17, 1862, Longfellow serves.

"Charley has gone to town, Erny is the cold weather is over. and I stand writing at my desk. How have a good many greenbacks among natural it all seems, but how dreary them. teresting. In the year 1861 Longfellow gentlemen who 'feel their oats.' lost his wife, whose dress caught afire "Shingles, steady; when they are well ise. She was burned to nailed down; otherwise the wind death and the poet's "dreariness" spok- apt to blow them off. to his sad loss.

Longfellow's deep and abiding love duce nightmare. for his children, of whom he wrote of

"Grave Alice and laughing Allegro, "And Edith with the golden hair,"

The "Erny" referred to is now Ern-

Writing from Nahant in the United "I send you a little of the seaside

a certain type of tourist whose whole vigor. Sally has even been on horse-Take it smiling, or don't come. Last tour is poisoned by the effort to pro- back, quite out into deep water, till the who really bear the brunt of it, it is came safe ashore by her own skill in In a charming piquant passage he

"Lessons are reduced to a minimu but the little ones are very conscientious and faithful. We are also Another extract evidently has refer-

ence to a little love affair of one of his "'Aramdale' is becoming intense. The young lady in the red shawl appears on the borders of the lake as in the dream,

and, oh, dear! how interesting it is!" Longfellow had a love for British patriotism. In a letter to Miss Davis on Oct. 15, 1860, and Cambridge, he

"It would be a thousand pities if such

should not have a sight of your prince. So I write to say that you will have a chance to see him on Thursday. He OF POET LONGFELLOW, will pass down Beacon street on horseback to review some troops on the Common, and you, from a balcony window, can wave your handkerchief and

The correspondence was written to a brilliancy and on the back of the last Regis, Dorset, who was for ten years They are headed "Commercial Intelligoverness in Longfellow's family in gence. Review of the Market," and

many of the passages there are real "Groceries, with a downward tendency; all good groceries have this For instance, in a letter from Cam- tendency, particularly sugar and pre-

"Hides, a shade easier; mine is since in bed, Alice is practicing our planoforte "Mackerel, without change; but the

to me is this bright, cool, June day." "Oats, dull; the horses are of quite
This last sentence is mournfully in- a different opinion. So are all young

en of in the letter undoubtedly referred "Pork heavy; it should never be eaten for supper, as it is apt to pro-

"Corn, active; all corns are particularly active as the season advances. "Whisky, unchanged; except when

made into whisky punch. "Alchol, quiet and steady; it may be, so, but it makes those who drink it noisy and unsteady.

'Wool, quiet; except when people "Erny is very feverish and ill this get into each other's wool."-Wash-

> Spinach contains more iron than volk of eggs, which again has mon than beef. Apples, lentins, strawberries, white beans, peas, potatoes, wheat, come next and milk is at the bottom of



## STOMACH TROUBLES

GET ON TO THE TRAIL OF NINETY-NINE OF EVERY HUNDRED OF OUR EARTHLY ILLS AND YOU CAN TRACE THEM BACK TO THE STOMACH .- YOU CAN BANISH STOMACH TROUBLES FOREVER WITH

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Doesn't it stand to reason that nature her- here-and which will be produced if you're self has in herself a cure for our ille-and a bit eredulous. at many of the nauseous so called remedies, that pass as cures for stomach ailments?— Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets are na- weight on the stomach-wind on the stomac be, is best expressed in the hundreds of un- case of stomach trouble so stubbern as

doesn't it stand to reason that nature rebels How is your stomach affected?-De you

ture's cure in very deed, because they're -Loss of appetite-dizziness-nausea-sich purely vegetable and are extracted from one headache and other uncomfortable derange. of the most luscious fruits that grows—and ments?—the first tablet will give you relie what a boon they have proved themselves to and persistance will cure—and there's n solicited testimonials that could be printed baffle Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablete

35 cents a box at all Druggist and medicine dealers.

USE DR. AGNEW'S CINTMENT for SKIN ERUPTIONS 354 but a brilliant, though unknown, officer pound of oil. The oil is used for flavgame, and meets a face that smiles paid and walked away. "It's not right, school girl.—Sterling Heilig, Paris cor-SOLD BY C. McCALLUM AND CAL LARD & McLACHLAN.

# ODD CUSTOMS

SOME OF THEM HAVE PREVAILED yellow soap for each article. FOR LONG TIME.

Junior Middies Flee From the Fork in the Beam-Quarterdeck a Sacred

It is nowhere laid down, for instance, eligible found in this elegant attitude is that the senior officer shall always enter fined drinks around by all the mema boat last and leave it first; but the ex- bers who happen to be in the mess. pression on a certain captain's face might

the reverend gentleman politely replied, cers. himself, probably the last to enter the cleanliness, only to be greeted with a

been safely embarked. of equivalent rank, and all midshipmen without a necktie. It somehow seems to and cadets. Midshipmen are divided into be an article of apparel that is most easily that costs only 40 cents. two lots, "senior" and "junior." The for- of rlooked when dressing in a hurry. In

and so on, denied to the juniors. mind the juniors that they are still in covering his mistake the penalty may be bondage, the one known as "Fork in the exacted by all present. Beam" is worth notice. It may be sprung If anyone mentions a lady's name or

When the president of the mess sticks a called on by the president to pay for a table fork into one of the beams overhead, round of port at dessert.

found in a gunroom. lowance of paint and materials for keep- all; no person in his majesty's navy goes ing a ship clean, as laid down by the Brit- on to it without saluting-be he the humish Admiralty, is quite inadequate for that | blest boy or an admiral of the fleet. purpose. My Lords are much more gento put his hand in his pocket if he wishes his ship to look really smart.

wife could wish to see her home.

Nothing must be out of place, and noththem. ing must be left lying about; but sailors, like other mortals, are only human, and consequently leave articles of clothing and many years ago devised a scheme by oring purposes.

which all the articles thus found are promptly seized by the ship's police and PROMENOIRS IN placed in the scran bag.

There they remain until the next Thursday afternoon, which is the time set aside for men to make and mend clothes. The bag is then opened by the master-at-arms, and the owners may redeem their lost property by paying a fine of an inch of

The price of this soap is a penny an inch, and the fine is usually paid in cash. not in kind. Should a man have something confiscated without which he cannot manage to get on till the next Thursday Resource of the Lonely Man in Search he can redeem it at once by paving double. Not even officers are exempt from

these penalties Several quaint rules are enforced in the officers' messes, the origins of which are lost in the oblivion of antiquity. In the British navy, to say that a thing instance, one rule lays down that no offiis a custom of the service is to say that eer may place his feet on the table unless of Good Hope and the Horn. Anyone not

The same penalty is enforced if an officer The same penalty is enforced if an officer happens to unsheath his sword in the steppes of Russia, the hour cuts no ice with the philosophical is a state of things inexplicable only to is here. . . Bathing goes on with have led one to believe that one of the mess. It is very difficult to see why this prairies of Iowa; it will call up rem-lonely man. laws of the Medes and Persians had been should be regarded as an offense, unless iniscences from New York brokers, broken when, on taking the newly-joined that in olden days, when times were Manchester cotton spinners, Chinese week two Englishmen were outrage- tect his pocket. As to the Parisians, horse swam and threw her off and she caplain ashore with him on one occasion, harder and men rougher, swords were mandarins and magnates of the Trans- ously exploited by saucers.

service, says the Grand Magazine. It looked pretty rusty at divisions." Theredoubtless dates from before the days of upon, perhaps, the unsuspecting victim Drake, if not, indeed, from those of Noah draws the maligned weapon to prove its

Ark after all his juniors and proteges had shout for drinks. Most men at some time in their life have The gunroom mess consists of the sub- known the unpleasantness consequent on mer are over 18 years of age, and are the navy, if one officer meets another goallowed many privileges, such as smoking ing into the mess without a tie, he may claim the usual drink; should the offender As a specimen of the customs which reget into the mess without previously dis-

upon its victims at any time during or makes a bet at dinner before the King's health has been drunk, he is liable to be

It is a signal for all juniors to clear out When an admiral or captain comes on the lady an adventuress. There are of the mess as fast as legs, arms or any- board a ship he is piped over the side; clerks from the department stores who I! Garcon, two coffeffes." thing else can carry them. The last out that is to say, as the boat comes alongreceives several good whacks with a dirk side a boatswain's mate gives forth a shrill scabbard on the most convenient part of crescendo pipe and repeats it as the offihis body as he disappears through the cer steps on to the quarter deck, every-The scramble that results would one present saluting at the same time. The disturb the equilibrium of most older and origin of this is to be found in the privilmore sedate diners than those usually ege which all the officers of a certain rank you." enjoyed many years ago of being hoisted One of the most important and best- on board in a chair slung from the main scran bag. It is well known that the allness of the quarter deck is well known to also.

erous nowadays than they used to be, but IT IS A LIVER PILL-Many of the ailthe first lieutenant or commander has still ments that man has to contend with to put his hand in his pocket if he wishes have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, peculiarly sus-The small supply of these necessities ceptible to disturbances that come from iregular habits or lack of care in eating which the Admiralty provides for clean- or drinking. This accounts for the great ing brasswork, etc., is augmented from the takings of the scran bag. A ship must be spick and span and tidy as any housewife could wish to see her home.

Nothing must be out of place, and nothing must be augmented from the takings of the scran bag. A ship must be spick and span and tidy as any housewife could wish to see her home.

Nothing must be out of place, and nothing must be out of place and nothing must be out of place and nothing must be out of place.

ought not to. This is an offense for which the green leaves of the celery plant. A not alone.

# FRENCH CAPITAL

ITS ORIGINAL CHARACTER.

of Social Life-He Must Not Ob-

ject to Being Robbed.

go back to its old character as a bonbon woman is welcome with her men prefer smiles to frowns." dance hall and Parisian promenoir.

The news will throw in the shape of a letter.

Add up these pickings and you will be shape of a letter. reverie men on the pampas of the Ar-

ciety.

introduction Out of the dark of the street and in-

These refuges from loneliness

tains, mirrors, carpets, armchairs and a loafing public of both sexes. They are certainly promiscuous. The get themselves up better than young

who are helrs to great estates. When you meet a real duke or marquis, therefore, you say, "Tiens, it's bile." Thereby it is perceived that both of you are so high socially you

ONE IS NOT ALONE.

conversation and the swishing of silk petticoats all proclaim in a droning chorus that one is not alone. Not alone! The lone man finds con-

It is a nice girl who wants him to

monsieur at Ostend. She will win him a knitted smoking cap or a box of; cough drops.

the string of the bonbon box and that

let themselves get "stringed."

he said, "Now then, padre, jump in," and sometimes drawn in earnest among offi- vaal. All over the world men will be It is one of the good customs of the an amiable trait to be so liberal. The swimming, not a bit frightened, but

Now these young ladies have their to halls of light, where, amid music, proper pride. On entering they choose boarding-school girl from St. Louis, licutenants, all other commissioner officers discovering that they were walking about perfumes and laughter, moves a cour- a table and immediately give their orteous social life is a transformation der. It is the right thing to do. But, remember, each girl has already paid and a cab fare-she could not walk in up and plumped down, at a nearby dullness are the promenoirs, of which those skirts and slippers. She may table, a small, gloomy-faced youth of the Moulin Rouge was always the have to pay another cab fare to some the sappy age of 23 or 24. archi-type, and which-attached to night cafe; and, even, perhaps, another

> "prowl" or "walk around" with foun- table while she strolls. Later, when the lonely man is with her he will pay the saucer.

"You haf see ballet aerlen, in ze airs, noblemen. There are shabby students yes? You haf see ballon of Santos- with the intuitions of her sex, she felt

Now, you will admit that sawing evening clothes. As she came back ought not to be there. There are clerks wood like this is worth a dollar. All with a bouquet as big as her own head

> "It's the girls' table." There you are. It bothered Bertie

ous, something whispered even to those young doctor cut her corset strings. A new industry which is receiving back her skill at the game. Will mon- hardy Englishmen that they could not They fanned her. But when she came encouragement in Germany is that of sieur pay for five shots? She will win well quit the table with the saucers to she only moaned, "Where is my

grouchy man in desperation, grabbed "I say, old chappie, won't you ahak him, protesting with great teardrops

The girl let off a piercing shriek and fell into first-class hysterics. "Make room," "Give her air," "Fetch and Augustus. Though it was outrage- Melisse water!" cried the crowd. A

He was not there.

## AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

will cook the porridge for supper."

nered one beside the chimney. The and sweetly and entered.

ed with the whitest sand; lovely old a courtly, yet modest, air. straight-backed chairs stood about: When he had eaten his fill, and his door, throwing a pewter porringer sang beautifully.

mond and Barbara. They were flying Margery sorrowfully.

beautiful coach-and-four is drawn up Margery. there. There are lackeys in green and While they were eating their own say."

"Margery," said her mother, "take her spinning-wheel, ad came forward, meters about the stranger's rich atthe pitcher now, and fetch me some she was a very courteous woman. tire, and his flowing locks of real gold the pitcher now, and fetch me some "Wilt thou enter, and rest thyself?" wire, his lips like rubles and his eyes fresh, cool water from the well, and I said she, "and have a cup of our por-like diamonds. He furnished the little ridge, and a slice of our wheaten dog with hair of real floss silk, and "Yes, mother," said Margery. Then bread, and a bit of honeycomb?"

and got the pitcher, which was charm- porridge which was just beginning to such a dazzling appearance that sevshaped, from the cupboard boil; he hesitated a moment, but finally eral persons who inadvertently looked The cupboard was a three-cor- thanked the good woman very softly at it had been blinded. It was the

sure, but it was very pretty. Vines slices of wheaten berad, and a plate of the poem. It is a pity it has not been grew all over it, and flowering bushes honeycomb, a bowl of ripe raspberries, preserved, but it was destroyedcrowded close to the diamond-paned and a little jug of yellow cream, and how will transpire further on. windows. There was a little garden at another little bowl with a garland of Well, two days after this dainty one side, with beds of pinks and violets roses around the rim, for the porridge, stranger with his coach-and-four came in it, and a straw-covered beehive, Just as soon as that was cooked, the to the village a little wretched beggar and some raspberry bushes all yellow stranger sat down and ate a supper fit boy, leading by a dirty string a forlorn, for a prince. Margery and her mother muddy little dog, appeared on the

there was an oaken table, and a spin- little dog had ben fed, too, he offered after him, which hit the poor little ning-wheel. A wicker cage, with a lark his entertainers some gold out of a lit- dog and made it yelp. Then he in it, hung in the window—the lark tle silk purse, but they would not take spoke pitifully to the people he met, and

Margery with her pitcher, tripped So he took hold of his dog's ribbon, everyone drove him away. He met along to the village well. On the way and went away with many thanks. the oldest woman, but she gathered her she met two of her little mates-Rosa- "We shall never see him again," said skirts closely behind her and hobbled

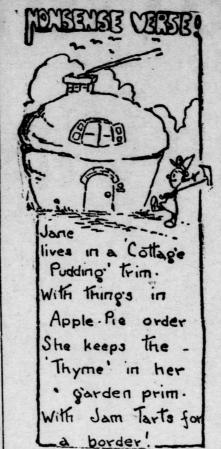
along, their cheeks very rosy and their "The memory of a stranger one has her cap strings flying straight out be-eyes shining." "The memory of a stranger one has her cap strings flying straight out be-

dren went to school, with their hornbooks hanging at their sides, they found the schoolmaster greatly excited over it. He was a verse-maker, and though he had not seen the stranger himself, his imagination more than made amends for that. So the scholars were not under a very strict rule that day, for the master was busy compos ing a poem about the stranger. Every now and then a line of the poem got mixed in with the lessons.

The school master told in beautiful called his ribbon a silver chain. Then she put on her little white dimity hood The little boy sniffed hungrily at the the coach as it rolled along presented

schoolmaster's opinion, set forth in his cottage which Margery and her mo- Then Margery and her mother set a poem, that this really was a prince. ther lived in, was very humble, to be bottle of cowslip wine on the table, One could scarcely doubt it on reading

Inside the cottage, the floor was sand- half supposed he was one; he had such street. He went to the tavern first, but the host pushed him out of the knocked at the cottage doors, but by, her pointed nose up in the air and



His father was a Lindsay, and a very rich and noble gentleman. Some the poor little boy had crawled back family on the move.

had belonged to her son who had died a home in that neighborhood. She did think of the mother?" had belonged to her son who had died that heighborhood. She did think of the mother?"

The little gentleman looked funny in the little rustic's blue smock, but he was very comfortable. They fed the live in the state and then build a cabin to admire, but perhaps she will imtill his white hair looked fluffy and called "squatting," and people some- her."

He was a very grand gentleman; his dress was all velvet and satin and blaz-tried to look more presentable. lieve that this last little stranger was of Margery and her mother for being so stuffed with rose leaves to sleep on and fed him with the best they had. His father, in his gratitude, offered Marcried on parting with his kind friends and Margery cried, too,

"I prithee, pretty Margery, do not forget me," said he.

and gave him a sprig of rosemary out had made. However, the ordest woman stranger the second time was the rea-son of her not seeing that he loved had to make two or three trips to bring father for a second husband. ringer which he had thrown after the them. He had many times wished there tore his hair and flung the pewter porstranger and his dog into the well. their appearance. Generally he sent for the oldest woman to put her spectacles on and try the buttercup test. Then, if she said they loved butter and were Lindsays, they were taken in and entertanied royally. She generally did say they loved butter - she was so time herself; so the village inn got to be a regular refuge for beggars, and they called it among themselves the "Beggar's Rest," instead of the "Boar's

As for Margery, she grew up to be

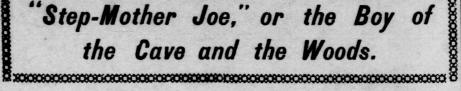
shoulders, his sweet face had an ex- wish to appear surprised, so she went he met the schoolmaster, who had his pression at once gentle and noble, and or to say she had met him on the way, new poem in a great roll in his hand. and the Lindsays all did. I know, for mus is found only in Africa; although

ning and the little girl was picking making a present of it to the young couple.

However, he wrote another on the wedding, of which one verse is still extant, and we will give it:

"When Lindsay wedded Margery, Merrily piped the pipers all; The groom, a gay gallant was he, When Lindsay wedded Margery, Merrily piped the pipers all." (Copyright, 1885, by D. Lothrop & Co.)

president of the American Federation of Labor, lives in Roxbury, Mass. He is 78 years old and has been totally blind for nine years. He was born in London, where he joined a trade union



had been a mechanic in a factory at Parkersburg, but had been obliged to surrender his place on account of his health. He was not a strong man, and he knew very little about farming, and so it came about that he was a poor

The son Joseph, who was always called Joe, had been taught at home and had attended a country school for three years before our story opens, and at the age of 10 he was of considerable assistance on the farm and a willing worker. The death of the mother was a sad blow to both husband and son. The farm was situated a mile from the nearest neighbor, and during the next year the two saw many lonely hours. Few travelers came that way, and sometimes a whole week passed without their catching sight of any one.

Joe had reached the age of 11 when little time before he and his little son an event occurred that was to bring had journeyed to London, with their about great changes in his life. One coach-and-four. Business having detained him longer than he had anticipated, and fearing his lady might be uneasy, he had sent his son home in advance, in the coach, with his lackeys five children with her. The wagon conto the tavern, quick, and see! The most fully all the while he was eating," said after her, "try me with the butterbeautiful coach-and-four is drawn up Margany."

I prithee, granny," the boy called advance, in the coach, with his lackeys tained household furniture. The wagon contained household furniture had after her, "try me with the butterand attendants. Everything had golde man was coarse and harsh-featured ing as Brayton and his son sat on the to tear up the aquatic plants on which Some miles beyond they had been at-Some miles beyond they had been at children were ragged and without man- "Well, Joe, we have some new neighgold, with cocked hats, and the coach supper, the oldest woman in the village "Thou a Lindsay," quoth the oldest tacked by highwaymen and losses and I can't say that I like them. are useful in distributing oxygen to at the gate as the wagon drove up and I guess you don't either." prisoners or fled. The thieves had they at once saw that it was some "I wish they hadn't come," replied ably a factor in enabling the creature

they fancied, and had not Mr. Brayton on account of the children." soon been turned inside out.

knew that he should never like any of any time, and where could he go?"



Joe.

The woman asked if she could get "I don't mean to let them bother us Margery and her mother did all they dinner for herself and children and feed If the children come here too often and cretion which gives to the animal that Margery and her mother did an they cretion which gives to the animal that could to comfort him. They prepared for the mules, and when told that she are too rough, I shall send them home. peculiar reddish appearance which it could to comfort him. They prepared could she prepared for a stop. She in- They are very wild and rough. Every has just after leaving the water. It is some broth for him and opened a both formed Mr. Brayton that she was a one of them ought to have at least five this peculiarity which has given to it the of cowslip wine. Margery's mother widow from Maryland and looking for good whippings a day. What do you the name of "blood-sweating behe-

a week's time he came after his son. tried to speak gently; her face was all selves as if the place belonged to them. pidity. make excuses.

To be Continued.

K DECEMBER CONTROL CON an even number of toes, while in the foot each toe is supported by a distinct and complete bone instead of all by a single bone, such as the cannon-bone so characteristic of the ruminants. In fact, the hippopotamus is a member of the great group from which came the

CHAPTER I.

Was a boy of his own age near by, but it was easy to see that he would get no comfort out of these. The second oldest boy was named Peter, and he was even meaner than his brother when his wife died. He was left with only one child, a boy 10 years old, whose name was Joseph. Mr. Brayton had been a mechanic in a factory at arrangement which we human beings very much envy. One authority states that the hippopotamus can remain as much as ten minutes under water without coming to the surface to breathe; although as a general thing he rises to the top for air about once in every two minutes, After a prolonged submersion he comes up spouting like a whale, and exhaling the air from his lungs with a great snort. When, in the presence of danger, the animal wishes to be very cautious, he can bring his nostrils only to the surface, and, in an almost imperceptible space of time, can take in sufficient air to enable him to again disappear wholly from view. In regions where he has been very much hunted he is rarely to be seen above the water, although in inaccessible portions of the interior of Africa, where man is seldom adventurous enough to make his way, the hippopotamus basks in the sun or sleeps peacefully under shady trees.

The hippopotamus is, of course, an expert swimmer, but with his broad four-toed feet he can walk along the muddy bottoms of streams, finding his great tusks excellent tools with which he likes to feed. The blood of this anito remain so long under water.

The sweat glands have a strange se-

ACTIVITY ON LAND.

One would infer from the great size, was very comfortable. They led the and live there until driven off. This is prove. We must not be too hard on the short legs, and the generally uncouth appearance of the hippopotamus. till his white hair looked fluffy and silky again.

When the London mail stopped in the village the next day they sent a message to Lord Lindsay, and in She toned her rough voices down the property of the square of the hippopotamus, and people sometimes occupy lands belonging to another for many years. When she learned the state were out of bed, they heard the day they sent a message to Lord Lindsay, and in She toned her rough voice down the state of the hippopotamus, that he would be awkward and sluggish on land. This is, however, a great mistake, as he can travel with speed and a gillity, even ascending and descending the side of the hippopotamus, that he would be awkward and sluggish on land. This is, however, a great mistake, as he can travel with speed and a minute later the five a message to Lord Lindsay, and in She toned her rough voice down and were in the garden and helping them-

smiles, and she combed her hair and They would not leave until Mr. Brayton When these animals happen to be in had given them a taste of a stout the vicinity of farm lands they often ing with jewels. How the villagers of the five children, two were boys switch and then they sat on the fence switch and flatly refused to bestared. They had flatly refused to bestared to bestared. They had flatly refused to bestared to bestared to be the refused to bestared. They had flatly refused to bestared to bestared to be the refused to be the ref lieve that this last little stranger was girls. Two of them were twins 9 years potatoes, picked peas and pulled up night, and bringing down upon them-the first one, and had made great fun old, and the third was 7. They were beets and helped themselves generally, selves the wrath of the natives, Somemore like wild animals than children, and it was easy to see that they were times when their river dries up the credulous. But they had not minded. They had no respect for their mother, going to become a plague. In the af-They had given their guest a little and were continually wrangling and ternoon Mrs. Henderson came over to a day's journey in their search for pallet stuffed with down and a pillow fighting among themselves. water, and they even occasionally go water, and they even occasionally go The mules had scarcely been un- "You see," she said to Mr. Brayton, into salt water. In the water they are hitched from the wagon when the old- "my poor dear children have had no frequently seen in schools or groups, gery's mother rich rewards, but she would take nothing. The little boy house and born all over the is why they act as they do. They are or thirty. They can equal in speed in house and barn and garden, whooping good at heart, but they want a strong the water a native canoe, and many is and yelling and grabbing at whatever hand. If I ever marry again it will be the canoe which they have overturned in sheer wantonness. The males are picked up a club and threatened them | She went about the house straighten- most formidable and dangerous crea-And she promised she never would with a beating his house would have ing things up and telling Mr. Brayton tures, being easily able to sever a man that he ought to marry again, and in half. They seem unable to tolerate There was an old cabin a mile away when supper time came she prepared the sight of anything to which they are of her garden to wear for a break-not.

There was an old cabin a mile away when supper time came she prepared the sight of anything to which they are that had stood empty for two years, the meal and ate with them. The when they discovered the mistake they had made. However, the oldest woman always maintained that her not having spectacles on when she met the ner. Mr. Brayton and Joe went along den in the bushes nearby. Young as disposition—except, of course, when had all the work to do alone. Joe also widow was trying to capture his And well it is that the mothers take such good care of the young ones, for butter, and the schoolmaster gave his poetical abstraction for an excuse.

vegetables and provisions. He had taken a great aversion to the woman and indignant. If such a thing came toward their offspring. A band of hipmore host of the "Boar's Head" fairly and her children at first sight, and he to pass, he could not live at home for popotami are sometimes seen playing about in the water, as jolly and as graceful as a school of porpoises, the females often carrying astride on their backs the infant "hippos," frequently rising A NOCTURNAL ANIMAL.

## After that he was very careful how he turned away strangers, because of THE HIPPOPOTAMUS AND HIS WAY to the surface that the young ones may fill their lungs with air.

COUTH BEAST DESCRIBED.

As for Margery, she grew up to be One of the strangest and crudest of the pride of the village, and in time creatures is the hippopotamus, of which belongs the specimen in the zoological seldom engage in battle.

Solomon Gompers, father of Samuel,

The hippopotamus is decidedly a noc-NATURAL HABITS OF THE UN- once spread widely over the Old World turnal animal. It is at night that he only two have lived to see the present goes to pasturage, sometimes travelday. Palaeontology does not show ing as far as nine miles into the inthat at any time the hippopotamus in- terior, in his search for food, and re-

habited the New World. turning at dawn to the water, where Between the two existing species most of the long hot days are spent, there is the greatest difference, one be- Favorite haunts of his are dense groves ing the common hippopotamus, which of reeds along the rivers, where he can is the only kind to be seen in zoologi- hide and sleep in safety. Besides man, cal gardens, and the other the pigmy, the chief enemy of the hippopotamus One of the strangest and crudest of which is almost, if not quite, extinct. is the crocodile, although both these

kept the sprig of rosemary, came and a specimen is now for the first time park, is huge and uncouth of body, kept the sprig of rosemary, came and on exhibition in the New York Zoo- with a great cavernous mouth and a married her. They had a beautiful logical Park. Most primitive of all the square muzzle, its large body being senger trains are making good their wedding; all the villagers were invited; the bridegroom did not cherish any resentment. They danced on the from which the ruminents are making good their schedules, while freight trains are being operated. any resentment. They danced on the green, and the Lindsay pipers played from which the ruminants are supposed stands about four feet at the should-to have sprung, the hippopotamus is er and measures fourteen to fifteen feet damask petticoat worked with pink had almost reached the tavern, and were in full sight of the coach-anfour, when someone coming toward them caused them to draw up on one hath supped with us."

"A lamask petticoat worked with pink so extraordinary is its appearance that stiffly.

"Bah," said the oldest woman. "A lamask petticoat worked with pink so extraordinary is its appearance that three tons; the tusks are of large size, looped up with garlands of them, and to the casual visitor; while to the casual visitor; while to the round eight inches across the curve, nine large weight of the coach-anthem caused them to draw up on one hath supped with us." Then she hobbled away faster than ever and the poor boy kept on. Then

that it is largely used in the making of shields, helmets, whips, and other articles. In ridiculous contrast to the enormous body are its small pointed ears and its tiny flat tail. Except for the stout bristles on face, neck, and tail the skin is bare and smooth. Each leg has four almost equally well developed toes, all of which rest on the ground, showing an even more primitive condition than that found in swine to which the hippopotamus is closely related; for in pigs the lateral pair of hoofs are considerably smaller than the middle pair, and when their owner is walking on a hard surface they do not touch the ground.

THE "HIPPO'S" TOES. Thus in the matter of toes our "hippo" is the most primitive of the

snows in Winter. So perhaps it will today. Or- it may rain tomorrow-It's really hard \_ to say!\_

Margery's eyes grew large, too, and twenty years old, and, by reason of her very curious, so she turned around and his dress was of the richest material, and knew who he was.

After he had passed by, the three little girls looked at each other. "Oh!" cried Rosamond, "did you see

his hat and feather?" "And his lace vandyke, and the fluffy white dog!" cried Barbara. But Margery and her mother had to fill a tall china mug which they

about the beautiful little stranger. Margery, after she had filled her with a buttercup.

she turned about with her empty great age, was considered very wise. held a buttercup underneath the boy's pitcher and followed her friends. They "Have you seen the stranger?" asked dirty chin.

The Little Stranger.

side of the way and stare with new The oldest woman twinkled her eyes family a hundred years ago." wonder. It was a most beautiful little behind her iron-bowed spectacles. boy. His golden curls hung to his "Lawks!" said she But she did not ever and the poor boy kept on. Then with a buttercup. "Thou beest a Lind-

He led a little flossy white dog by a ribbon.

"He's a Lindsay," said the oldest tered he, gazing at him with disgust. woman, with a nod of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of As for the head. "I tried him wi' a buttercup. I my head." held it under his chin, and he loves but- When the boy reached the cottage love butter. I know, for I was nurse in the dame was sitting in the door spin-

gery said nothing. In her heart she faith in the oldest woman's opinion; kept on the shelf. ought she had never seen anyone so and so did all the other villagers. She told a good many people how the little and, turning, saw the boy, she started Then she went on to the well with stranger was a Lindsay, before she so that she let her pinafore full of her pitcher, and Rosamond and Barbara went to bed that night. And he really roses slip, and the flowers all fell out on went to bed that hight. And he really the ground. Then she dropped an The bride, the village pride was she, ular how the oldest woman divined it humble courtesy, and her mother rose

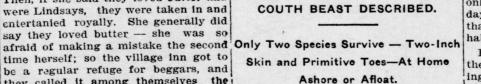
pitcher, went home also; and was be- The pretty child had straightway not recognized her guest as soon as ginning to talk about the stranger to driven off in his coach-and-four as Margery. her mother, when a shadow fell across soon as he had left Margery's mother's the floor from the doorway. Margery cottage; he had only stopped to have looked up. for joy. some defect in the wheels remedied. "Ah, you remember me," he said "There he is now!" cried she in a But there had been time enough for a twixt smiles and tears. great excitement to be stirred up in the Then he entered the cottage, and The pretty boy stood there indeed, popular estimation, a maliy fairy while Margery and her mother got

and courtested also, though she had

looking in modestly and wishfully. prince.

Margery's mether arose at once from When Margery and the other chil-told his pitiful story.

The poor little stranger fairly wept



"What little vagabond is this?" mut- I was nurse in the family a hundred fossils show that it quite recently in- do not fail to leave their trace in the habited Madagascar, and that further vegetation growing along the river As for the schoolmaster, he was dis- back the still existing African species banks, the ground often looking as tressed. His wife had taken his poem ranged into Europe while Indian forms though it had been gone over with a held it under his chin, and he loves butter. He's a Lindsay; all the Lindsays where Margery and her mother lived, hair on for the wedding, and he had temporary with the Stone-Age man The skin of the hippopotamus is two just discovered it. He had calculated on Out of a great number of species which inches thick, and is so tough and strong



# Marion Harland's Page

Under My Foreign Vine and Fig Cree



## Still In Italy.

N OLD writer records that the A reigning powers of Rome once expelled professional cooks from the city for "corrupting and entorcing appetites with strange sauces

From which stern edict we gather from which stern edict we gather that, in the youth of the empire, the Italian gourmand knew something of the insidious aroma of onion and leek; the mysterious ambush of cheese; the suggestion of chestnuts; the suspicion of tomatoes—the ineffable blending of all these and other ingredients that make Italian cookery distinctive and

It is not practicable to teach their art by rehearsing the formulas given to us by native cooks. We may evolve, by the help of these, palatable dishes. We do this daily, and congratulate our-selves upon our success. To reproduce them in their delectable perfection, the artist must have genius, no less than skill—and the genius must be of the

native stamp.

No one really understands the possibilities of cheese as do these children of "bella Italia." It is to be found in their soups, sauces, ragouts, meats and vegetables; indeed, it is put in almost every dish concocted, and, lest it be overlooked, grated Parmesan is often

### erved in small dishes with each meal. THEESE IMPROVES VEGETABLES

We are quite used to macaroni and cheese, but how many of us have eaten creamed spinach or cauliflower or eggplant (baked or stuffed) or creamed cab-bage covered with grated Parmesan? A simple omelette of three eggs, salt and cayenne may be made most palatable if done in a pan that has been rubbed with a clove of garlic, and the omelette be sprinkled copiously with Par-

mesan just before turning out.

Polenta, described last week; risotto,
of which rice is the chief ingredient;
beans, "finocchi" or fennel, bolled in a
cream sauce, macaroni and other nourtshing farinageous goods form the delivmesan just before turning out ishing farinaceous goods form the daily diet of the lower and middle classes in Italy, where the rich, as in most other lands, have yielded to the influence of

French cookery. Chestnuts are to the Italian-and in Chestnuts are to the Italian—and in an almost equal degree to the French—peasantry what the potato is to the Irish. Sometimes they are served boiled, shelled and dressed with drawn butter: or they are brought to the table in the shell, kept piping hot by folding in a napkin. These are opened with sharp little knives and eaten with butter and salt. Frequently chestnuts are ter and salt. Frequently chestnuts are shelled and cooked in the gravy with the meat as we serve potatoes under a roast, or they are broiled, mashed and made into a thick puree with hot milk, butter, salt and pepper, as we prepare

mashed potatoes.

As I have explained in a former paper, no baking is done in the home kitchem. Cakes, bread, pastry and fancy desserts are bought cheaply from the confectioner. Italy especially excels in sweets and pastry.

### PREPARED DISHES ARE CHEAP Many of the poorer Italians never have a kitchen fire at all, as for a few cents they can run out and buy

dish of macaroni or fish cooked in Italy is noted for its chickens, which are tender, cheap and delicious. They are served stuffed with chestnuts and roasted; boiled with rice, eggs and pork; or cooked in broths. The peculiar shapes of the pieces are puzzling till one learns that the usual method of dividing a chicken for broiling is to cut it with scissors. Giblets are sold separately in the markets; also the breasts, stripped from the bone and laid apart from the dark meat of the fowl. This assortment of the various portions makes it easy for the cook to secure the materials for frittura and other dishes calling for certain tidbits we cannot get in this country without buying the whole fowl.

The poorest peasant would not consider a dinner compate without son. Italy is noted for its chickens, which buying the whole fowl.

The poorest peasant would not consider a dinner complete without soup. Sometimes a good broth, or an onion soup forms the entire family meal. Every edible is utilized for the souppot, and with marvelous results.

A favorite soup is rice with peas; another is lettuce soup made with three pints of stock, a head or two of shredded lettuce, two tablespoonfuls of rice, salt, pepper and a table-

spoonful of Parmesan cheese. The rice is boiled in the stock, then the lettuce is added, gradually, and the whole simmered for twenty minutes.
The cheese is added just before serving, or strewed upon each plateful by the eaters.
Onion soup with cheese is made of

fried onlons sliced very thin and added to bouillen. It is served with slices of toast, sprinkled with grated cheese floating on top.

The typical Italian bread is somewhat heavy and substantial, being made without years! out yeast. Good icecream is bought at the con-

Good icecream is bought at the confectioners. "Granita" is a half-frozen ice, something like a frappe. The Neapolitan ices are especially famous, also the Venetian water ices.

Every Thursday and Saturday is a special time for serving "dolci" (dolche), as all cakes and candy are called. These, with "pastetti." or tarts, may be bought surprisingly cheap. A good Christmas cake, "pan-forte de siena" (siena, hard bread), comes in round cakes about an inch thick, made with raisins, citron, figs and currants. It is very dark and very hard, but a popular sweet "delicta" (Italian honey) is made by the peasants with the is made by the peasants with the ground comb stirred in. It is served for breakfast. Sweet champagne is always served at Christmas, New Year and

Twelfth Night.

Some of the following recipes are so typically Italian that they should be tried by the hostess aspiring to novel-

Macaroni "Alla Napoletana." 4 pound macaroni. 4 pound grated Parmesan cheese. 5 cunce shredded tongue. 6 shredded mushrooms. 2 shredded truffles.

Boll the macaroni in salted water until tender. Drain and put into a saucepan with the white and tomato sauce; add the other ingredients; attr over the fire for ten min-utes; add the cheese and serve.

Potenta "Alla Bologna."

Potenta "Alia Bologna."

3 or 4 sausages.

1 pound of Indian cornmeal.
1 pint of boiling water.
14 pint of tomato puree.
Grated Parmesan cheese, butter, salt, pepper and breadcrumbs.
Stir the polenta or cornmeal gently into boiling water; stir until smooth; add salt to taste and let it cool.
Boil the sausages ten minutes: cool; remove the skins and cut into slices. Place a layer of poienta in the bottom of a baking dish, then a layer of sausages, add the tomato sauce, cheese, salt and pepper. Repeat till the dish is full. Cover the top with breadcrumbs and pieces of butter. Bake in a moderate oven a half hour and serve hot.

Roast Turkey "Alla Milanese." Cone turkey "Alla Milanese."

One turkey; sausage, one-half pound; chestnuts, bolled and peeled, one-half pint; eight prunes, scalded, halved and stoned; four pears, pared and quartered; one glass of white wine; slices of bacon, butter, pepper and salt.

Parboil the sausages: cool, skin and slice. Heat two ounces of butter in a skillet, add the chestnuts, prunes and pears and chopped liver of the turkey. Fry for a few minutes, drain well from the butter, add the wine and stuff the breast with the mixture. Lard the breast with bacon, wash well with butter, and cook in a moderate oven for two hours, basting frequently.

### Risotto "Alla Milanese."

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Rice, six ounces; butter, two ounces; grated Parmesan, one and one-half ounces; one small onion, finely chopped; six button mushrooms, finely chopped; three pints of stock; salt and pepper.

Wash, drain and dry the rice; heat the butter; fry the onion brown; add the rice, and stir over the fire for a few minutes. Add half the stock, boil quickly for twenty minutes, then cover the pan and let the contents cook slowly. Add the remaining stock by degrees, and when nearly the whole of it is absorbed, stir in the cheese and seasoning.

Cabbage "Al Forno." One large cabbage; white sauce, one and one-half pints; grated cheese, two table-spoonfuls; bread crumbs, butter, salt and spontus, peper.
Soak the cabbage in cold water an hour, chop coarsely, and boil tender. Put a layer in a pudding dish, cover with white sauce, grated cheese, sait and pepper. Repeat until the dish is full. Cover with bead crumbs, dotted with bits of butter, and bake in a moderate oven half an hour.

Marin Houland

## Cutting Chicken with Scissors. A Shelf for Everything

H, YES, I tried the formula for cold cream; it turned out excellently. And by the way. Beth, I made a little jar of it especially for you. Just open that closetdle shelf."

"You're a dear," declared Beth; "and, you well you! I see I'll be forced to books that I borrowed of you. dle shelf."

"You're a dear," declared Beth; "and, yes, well—yes, I see I'll be forced to take your advice about rummaging around," laughed she, with a glance suggestive of dismay at the curiously littered shelf. "There, now, I wonder if this isn't it—smells like it," taking off the lid; "it's delicious."

"That shelf must seem like a contradiction to you, after all my theories about keeping everything in its place. But you see I had to have a shelf for 'everything.'"

"I see," assented Beth, in a tone which clearly implied that she didn't. "I see," assented Beth, in a tone which clearly implied that she didn't.
"Open the door again," said Laura; "see that good-sized package there? That's a bundle of towels I promised to hem for Mrs. Allen; she has too much to do, poor soul! And that little parcel contains something I promised to have to Annie Whitton the next time give to Annie Whitton the next time she comes here. Those books in the

Dear me! how long ago has it been, any-how? I've come here a dozen times since, and always left home without them." them."

"Yes, I've found my shelf a pretty good scheme," Laura went on; "and I make it a rule to glance over its contents every time before leaving home to call on any one. If I've borrowed a magazine, there it lies staring me in the face, appealing to be taken back to its owner. And I'd tell you what first put the idea of my place for 'everything' into my head. I had promised one of my old winter gowns to the woman who calls for the wash, and I forgot all about it until the warm weather. And I know that poor soul was in actual need of a respectable garment for Sundays. You see, I have so many similar things to think of, and I had forgotten so many similar promises, that I became actually ashamed, and had to think up some memory-jogger. So, I allow nothing on that particular shelf but borrowed articles, or things that I mean to bestow on some one."

### A Receptacle for Bottles

"Can't find what—your hat? Isn't

she comes here. Those books in the corner are some I borrowed from Elizabeth Withrow, and being on that shelf reminds me that I have read them and must return them at my first opportunity. That little pile of rags I shall

it in your wardrobe?" inquired Margaret, indolently, and glancing no further than the tiny door which was being impatiently held open. "Hat! of course not," was the petu-lant reply. "I'm looking for my new bottle of skin lotion. As if anybody ever did keep hats in those things!" "It's what they're made for—at least, I always supposed so, though mine, too, was given over to toilet and medicine bottles long ago," volunteered

Margaret.

"And a more unhandy little hole couldn't be contrived," commented Doris to the accompaniment of an ominous little crashing sound. "There! I've found it at last—and I do wish I owned a regular medicine closet—my pompadour's a sight—my! those bottles went down like tenpins!" contles went down like tenpins!" concluded she, irrelevantly.

"H'm! let's see," said her companion, with some approach to energy, "no wonder you can't find anything," she continued, as she went to the pains of inspecting the incongruous mixture of bottles. "I never could, either, until George was good enough to construct the little staircase for me. You see—"

me. You see-"
"Staircase!" interrupted Doris, frowningly.

"Yes, that's what it looks like, exactly like a miniature stairway, and it fits right inside that closet arrangement. Thus each succeeding row of bottles is higher than the other, and it's no trouble in the world to select the particular bottle that I want."

"Oh! I know what you mean," said Doris, with a brightening countenance. "I've seen 'em in drug stores—in the perfumery cases."

"Exactly." frowningly.

"And I'll have Alf make me one in short order. He's never happier than when he's mussing around in shavings and sawdust. He'll just be tickled to do some whittling, without—" "Without being seelded for it," finished Margaret.

### New Use for Old Washstands PERHAPS there's an old-fashioned washstand with a marble top which has been banished from the bedchamber to give place to an all-

wood article of handsomer and up-todate make.

But the old-time stand is not past its usefulness yet, by any means, so pull it from its cobwebby corner down to the light of outdoors for a general overhauling. If in good repair, merely treat the shelves and drawers to a gen-erous application of warm suds, clean off the marble with some whiting and a cloth dipped in alcohol, finishing the woodwork with a kerosene-moistened cloth, and leave for a good sunning and

cloth, and leave for a good sunning and airing.

It is now ready for a place in your kitchen, where it will fill a long-felt need, for the marble surface is far superior to the ordinary board for the rolling out of pie dough; because it is cold, for one reason. Should the top be furnished with tiny shelves, all the handier, then, for accommodating the vessel of ice-water and other articles. Besides its uses as a "baking board," it is just the thing upon which to slice down vegetables for soup, or cutting cabbage for slaw, or trimming the steak for the evening meal. It requires next to no work to keep it clean, and is so sanitary, its smooth surface affording but scanty lodgment for the ubiquitous microbe. Then, there is the drawer, for dish towels; and there are the shelves, for the stowing out of sight and dust of the homely kettles and pots and pans, the presence of which should never be too conspicuous in a well-ordered littenen. Of Value to Mothers

## The Housemothers' Exchange

RITA (Pittsburg, Pa.).

The friend is in the right. I once made the experiment of setting the capricious bulbs in moist, rich earth and giving them the advantages of a sunny window and daily care. They grew apace—like young bulrushes, or cat-tails—but I had never so much as a bud! Since when I have obeyed orders and been rewarded by plentiful flowering.

Put a layer of pebbles in the bottom of a bowl or a deep dish. I use dishes with straight sides, of "Yorkshire" ware. They are serviceable and ornamental. Set the bulbs in order upon ware. They are serviceable and ornamental. Set the bulbs in order upon the pebbles, roots downward, and fill the dish with water. Keep it in a dark closet for ten days. This is to allow the roots to get a fair start before the leaves have had a chance to exhaust the strength of the bulbs. When the upward shoots are four or five inches high, and the roots are thick and strong, take the dish out of darkness and into light, but gradually.

Begin with a dark corner remote from the window, and bring it nearer daily until you advance the eager plants to the dignity of a place in a sunny window. They need no culture beyond a supply of water every day. Do not change the water. Simply fill the dish to the brim.

The Chinese call them "Good Luck Lilies," and contrive to have them in their prime at New Year's. Hence, they are sometimes known as "New Year's Lilies." If they grow and blossom luxuriantly, the happy owner anticipates prosperity throughout the coming year. Should they die or be spindling and barren, it is an evil omen.

### Failures Brought Success

I read with interest your advice to the "typist" who does not wish to learn house-keeping, preferring life in a boarding keeping, preferring life in a boarding house.

No one cculd have known less of the art than I did when I married. But my young husband was good and patient and laughed over my mistakes, saying brightly: "Oh, you will do better next time"—until I did.

I wonder if the readers of "The Corner" know what a nice breakfast may be made of hominy grits? Sometimes they are called "granulated hominy." Cook it as you would rolled oats, and serve with butter and salt. If any is left to get cold, it may be fried in slices like mush.

Is it too late to ask for the recipe for the gasoline soft soap compound referred to by "S. D. K."? I had not heard of it until her mention of it, as I have recently removed to the city.

Mrs. R. H. O'F. (Chicago).

This is the compound to which you

This is the compound to which you efer: Shave a pound of good, ripe soap into Shave a pound of good, ripe soap into two quarts of hot water. Boil gently until the soap is like a soft jelly. Turn into a large kettle; take this out of doors or into a fireless room, and add a cupful of gasoline while the mixture is still boiling. It will foam up violently, filling a two-gallon kettle. Leave to cool to blood-heat. When the clothes have been soaked, put into suds made by adding a cupful of this compound to a tubful of warm water. You may also quite safely put the same quantity into the boiler.

### An Exterminator.

Please insert in the Exchange the fellowing, which will. I think, be of service to the member who wrote for an exterminator of bedbugs. There is no need for any one to be troubled by the pests. Get at a drug shop 15 cents' worth of corrosive sublimate and dissolve it in half a pint of wood alcohol. To this add one gallon of naphtha. Apply the mixture to walls and furniture. As it is poisonous, it should be kept in a covered jar. Apply in the morning, and shut up the room for some hours. Be careful to have no artificial light near while using it, and air the room all night before taking a light into it.

A. M. H. (Cambridge, Mass.)

What I feel impelled to write may be of value to some other mother in the dreaded winter, when colds, coughs and eroup—the three terrible C's of the nursery—are immithree terrible C's of the nursery—are imminent.

My boy, 1½ years old, was a large, healthy child, weighing 17 pounds at eight weeks, and growing at the same rate for some months. He had bronchial pneumonia in March, and had repeated attacks of the disease until, in December, I appreciated that something must be done.

I proceeded thus: Every morning I bathed his throat and chest with warm water, following this with cold salt-and-water, applied with the hand, not to produce a shock. Then I rubbed warm olive oil in well, and covered throat and chest with old silk. He had a nap at 9 c'clock A. M. and a second at 1.30 P. M.

Young mother, let me impress upon you that if you want to have your babies sleep well, put them to bed at regular hours.

window in mild weather—a little way in extremely cold. I am very careful to keep him out of direct draughts. He usually slept from 1½ to 3 hours. If he were wakeful, I put on his coat, cap and gloves and romped in an airy room with him for half an hour before supper and bedtime at 7. I was careful to keep all the functions of the body regular, and was watchful of his diet. He grew well and strong, and now he has nearly overcome the tendency to bronchitis. Some children may be toughened to all sorts of exposure and changes of weather and others cannot. I have three, and feel that I can speak knowingly on the and feet that I can speak rhowingly on the point.

I make my children's "panties" out of stockings, but I put in a diamond-shaped seat and reinforce them where the legs join the seat by another gore, running the other way, allowing the points to lap on the seam of the leg. In winter, try pinning the outside drawers with safety pins to the inner in the back. That leaves but one pair to be buttoned.

Mrs. E. M. S. (Cedar Rapids, Iowa).

A wise mother and a good letter! The writer adds another to the many witnesses to the truth that no two chilnesses to the truth that no two children have constitutions—or characters—precisely alike. The observant mother studies idiosyncrasies and modifies her management to suit them. None but bigots and fools insist that one set of rules will apply to all. Many a fine nature has been warped, and health that might have been made firm has been ruined, by the determined efforts of parents who fit all their children to one standard of mental and physical training.

### Coffee Making You were kind enough lately to tell us of the best way to make tea. Will you not tell us as much of the proper method of making coffee? A KENTUCKIAN.

There is but one right way of brewing tea. All the rest are mistakes. Of making coffee there are several ways. I may have my opinion as to the comparative merits of these. In fact, I have! To my taste, the best coffee I have ever drunk—and I have tasted it in the native land of the aromatic berry—is the French "drip," the beverage that has percolated slowly through a wire or cloth strainer into the lower vessel. Yet I do not forget that one eminent housewife boiled her coffee for two hours and cleared it with isinglass; that a second brought hers to a rapid bubble, checked it with ice-cold water, let it settle upon its lees for one minute, and poured it off, hot, clear and fragrant; while a third, who lived in Turkey, made black coffee at her own table with precision and gravity befitting a religious rite, and gave us to drink tiny cups half filled with fine coffee dust, with an inch of liquid, "in color like a beryl," on the top.

I can, and I do, tell you how "we" make breakfast and, also, after-dinner coffee. For the first, allow a cupful of freshly ground coffee to a quart of boiling water. Put the coffee in the strainer and add the water from the boiling kettle, a little at a time, until it has dripped through. Pour off into a heated pitcher, and return the liquid to the strainer. If not strong enough to please you (and weak coffee is an abomination to the educated palate), repeat the process. Pour off gently in the same manner, allowing, however, making coffee there are several ways. I may have my opinion as to the com-Black coffee, the epicure's delight, and a capital digestive agent, is made in the same manner, allowing, however, but three cupfuls of boiling water to one of freshly ground coffee. Run it three times through the filter It can hardly be made too strong. Pour out and drink at once.

### Serving Bread

Please tell us soon what disposition must be made of one's bread at table if, as we are told, butter plates have come into fashion again and bread-and-butter plates must be set aside. We have been so long accustomed to laying the bread on the small plates that it is hard to know where to put it if they are to be relegated to the top shelf of the china closet.

And won't you kindly give directions for cooking rice as the Southern cook prepares it, so that every grain stands by itself? It is difficult not to have it soft and sticky, and harder still to find the reason for the latter condition when one has followed Southern cook.

CANDID INQUIRER (Ann Arbor, Mich.).

When the convenient bread-and-butter CANDID INQUIRER (Ann Arbor, Mich.).

When the convenient bread-and-butter plates "go out" we must do as we did before they came in—lay our bread upon the cloth beside our plates.

I fancy that the sensible fashion will die hard. It will probably be kept up in the family long after it is banished from dinner and supper parties. A less comfortable custom of leaving off butter entirely at dinner parties has not

Wash and pick over a cupful of raw rice. Have on the fire a saucepan containing two quarts of boiling salted water. This must be at a furious boil, so that the rice, sifted slowly through the fingers into it, tosses and swirls incessantly. Keep up the boil for twenty minutes, or until a grain fished up with a fork and bitten is found to be tender. Do not put a spoon into the saucepan to stir, or to dip. Shake up the rice with one vigorous movement and turn it out into a heated colander. Toss gently to insure the passage of the water through it and to aerate the grains, and set the colander in the open oven to dry off the rice.

If these directions be obeyed you will have a loose heap of tender, unbroken grains, utterly unlike the adhesive mess, more like library paste than a vegetable fit for the service of man, which is all the average cook knows of the incorparable cereal.

### The Ideal Bathroom

THE importance of having an attractive, comfortable and sanitary bathroom is being more and more appreciated, and the clever housekeeper curtails the expense of every room in the house rather than that of the bathroom.

A bathroom should, above all, be light and airy; every one must realize this, but how often do we find dark, stuffy bathrooms, even in the well-ap The ideal bathroom is tiled through-out, and fitted with a large, snowy porcelain tub, a porcelain wash basin, a shower bath and innumerable little fixings for soap, sponges and towels; but such bathrooms do not fall to the lot of many of us, although model bathrooms, on a much smaller scale, are within reach of most of us.

To those who live in the old houses and who do not wish to replace the old-fashioned plumbing for the more modern improvements, I would like to offer a few suggestions as to how to make the most of what they already have.

### TREATMENT OF WALLS

We will first consider the walls, which are probably either painted, papered with a tiled paper or left in the rough plaster. If paint has been used, anplaster. If paint has been used, another coat or two will be all that is needed; if paper was adopted, it will probably be coming off the wall, if it has been up any length of time, as the steam of a bathroom does not permit paper to remain long on the walls, as a rule. This can either be repapered or it can be scraped and painted, which would be the most serviceable and the cheapest in the long run. If the walls have been left in the rough plaster, a pretty effect could be obtained by having them calcimined with a soft shade of apple green, or else they could be stenciled in paneled effects, with a suitable design of little fishes or water lilies.

The floors of an old bathroom are invariably of wood, and these are best covered with linoleum or cork carpet. On this should be thrown a washable rug. Fortunately, there are several good bathroom rugs on the market today; the hand-woven rugs which are so much in vogue are much used for bathrooms, and besides being dainty and artistic, are reversible and wash-

and artistic, are reversible and washable.

The old-fashloned metal bath tubs need to be constantly enameled. This can easily be done by the housewife. The old paint should first be removed with a solution of caustic soda, then the bathtub should have two coats of white enamel. Using white paint for the first two coats is cheaper than using three coats of the enamel.

If a curtain is needed, nothing is nicer than the madras curtains sold for hall and bathroom windows. They are made to look like stained glass, and pretty touches of color can be introduced into the bathroom in this way; besides, they are not easily seen through, and yet keep out very little light. This madras has no dressing, and therefore is not affected by steam.

A bathroom should be cleaned each day, the floor wiped and the basins and fittings rubbed. A clean and well-appointed bathroom is a luxury that one never grows tired of.

## AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.



will cook the porridge for supper."

"Yes, mother," said Margery. Then bread, and a bit of honeycomb?" nered one beside the chimney. The and sweetly and entered.

ed with the whitest sand; lovely old a courtly, yet modest, air.

mond and Barbara. They were flying Margery sorrowfully.

beautiful coach-and-four is drawn up Margery. hath a crest on the side—Oh, Margery!" came in. She was one hundred and woman contemptuously; but she was

"Margery," said her mother, "take her spinning-wheel, ad came forward, meters about the stranger's rich atthe pitcher now, and fetch me some she was a very courteous woman. tire, and his flowing locks of real gold fresh, cool water from the well, and I said she, "and have a cup of our por-like diamonds. He furnished the little

sure, but it was very pretty. Vines slices of wheaten berad, and a plate of the poem. It is a plty it has not been grew all over it, and flowering bushes honeycomb, a bowl of ripe raspberries, preserved, but it was destroyedcrowded close to the diamond-paned and a little jug of yellow cream, and how will transpire further on. windows. There was a little garden at another little bowl with a garland of Well, two days after this dainty one side, with beds of pinks and violets roses around the rim, for the porridge, stranger with his coach-and-four came in it, and a straw-covered beehive, Just as soon as that was cooked, the to the village a little wretched beggar and some raspberry bushes all yellow stranger sat down and ate a supper fit boy, leading by a dirty string a forlorn, for a prince. Margery and her mother muddy little dog, appeared on the Inside the cottage, the floor was sand- half supposed he was one; he had such street. He went to the tavern first,

along, their cheeks very rosy and their "The memory of a stranger one has her cap strings flying straight out beeyes shining.

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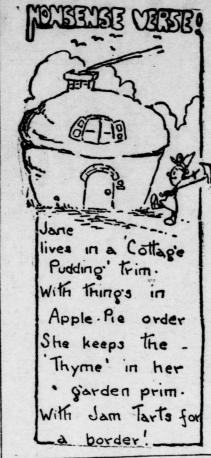
"Oh, Margery," they cried, "come up "I am glad the lark sang so beautito the tavern, quick, and see! The most fully all the while he was eating," said after her, "try me with the butter-

there. There are lackeys in green and While they were eating their own say." gold, with cocked hats, and the coach supper, the oldest woman in the village "Thou a Lindsay," quoth the oldest

dren went to school, with their hornbooks hanging at their sides, they found the schoolmaster greatly excited over it. He was a verse-maker, and though he had not seen the stranger himself, his imagination more than made amends for that. So the scholars were not under a very strict rule that day, for the master was busy composing a poem about the stranger. Every now and then a line of the poem got mixed in with the lessons.

The school master told in beautiful ridge, and a slice of our wheaten dog with hair of real floss silk, and called his ribbon a silver chain. Then she put on her little white dimity hood The little boy sniffed hungrily at the the coach as it rolled along presented and got the pitcher, which was charm- porridge which was just beginning to such a dazzling appearance that sevshaped, from the cupboard boil; he hesitated a moment, but finally eral persons who inadvertently looked The cupboard was a three-cor- thanked the good woman very softly at it had been blinded. It was the schoolmaster's opinion, set forth in his cottage which Margery and her mother lived in, was very humble, to be bottle of cowslip wine on the table, One could scarcely doubt it on reading

but the host pushed him out of the straight-backed chairs stood about; When he had eaten his fill, and his door, throwing a pewter porringer there was an oaken table, and a spin-little dog had ben fed, too, he offered after him, which hit the poor little ning-wheel. A wicker cage, with a lark his entertainers some gold out of a lit- dog and made it yelp. Then he in it, hung in the window—the lark tle silk purse, but they would not take spoke pitifully to the people he met, and knocked at the cottage doors, but Margery with her pitcher, tripped So he took hold of his dog's ribbon, everyone drove him away. He met by, her pointed nose up in the air and



His father was a Lindsay, and a very rich and noble gentleman. Some little time before he and his little son an event occurred that was to bring the poor little boy had crawled back family on the move.

Margery and her mother did all they had belonged to her son who had died a home in that neighborhood. She did think of the mother?" The little gentleman looked funny in the little rustic's blue smock, but he live in the state of the mother:

"I don't like her a bit, sir."

"I can't say that I found anything till his white hair looked fluffy and called "squatting," and people some- her."

When the London mail stopped in dress was all velvet and satin and blazdress was all velvet and satin and blazdress was all velvet and satin and blazdress. credulous. But they had not minded. fed him with the best they had. His father, in his gratitude, offered Marcried on parting with his kind friends and Margery cried, too.

"I prithee, pretty Margery, do not

And she promised she never would and gave him a sprig of rosemary out of her garden to wear for a break-not. The villagers were greatly mortified always maintained that her not havstranger the second time was the reabutter, and the schoolmaster gave his poetical abstraction for an excuse. Mine host of the "Boar's Head" fairly tore his hair and flung the pewter porringer which he had thrown after the stranger and his dog into the well. for the oldest woman to put her spectacles on and try the buttercup test. Then, if she said they loved butter and were Lindsays. they were taken in and entertanied royally. She generally did say they loved butter - she was so afraid of making a mistake the second Only Two Species Survive - Two-Inch time herself; so the village inn got to be a regular refuge for beggars, and they called it among themselves the "Beggar's Rest," instead of the "Boar's Head."

ding and hobbled up to the bridegroom fame. with a buttercup. "Thou beest a Lind- ONLY TWO SPECIES LEFT.

tressed. His wife had taken his poem ranged into Europe while Indian forms though it had been gone over with a ter. He's a Lindsay; all the Lindsays where Margery and her mother lived, hair on for the wedding, and he had temporary with the Stone-Age man. The skin of the hippopotamus is two just discovered it. He had calculated on Out of a great number of species which inches thick, and is so tough and strong making a present of it to the young couple.

> However, he wrote another on the wedding, of which one verse is still extant, and we will give it:

When Lindsay wedded Margery, Merrily piped the pipers all; The bride, the village pride was she, The groom, a gay gallant was he, When Lindsay wedded Margery, Merrily piped the pipers all." (Copyright, 1885, by D. Lothrop & Co.)

Solomon Gompers, father of Samuel, president of the American Federation of Labor, lives in Roxbury, Mass. He is 78 years old and has been totally blind for nine years. He was born in looking in modestly and wishfully, prince.

Some refreshment ready for him he London, where he joined a trade union margery's mother arose at once from When Margery and the other chil-told his pitiful story.

In 1849.

### 'Step-Mother Joe," or the Boy of the Cave and the Woods.

CHAPTER I.

had been a mechanic in a factory at Parkersburg, but had been obliged to surrender his place on account of his health. He was not a strong man, and he knew very little about farming, and so it came about that he was a poor

The son Joseph, who was always called Joe, had been taught at home and had attended a country school for three years before our story opens, and at the age of 10 he was of considerable assistance on the farm and a willing worker. The death of the mother was a sad blow to both husband and son. The farm was situated a mile from the nearest neighbor, and during the next year the two saw many lonely hours. Few travelers came that way, and sometimes a whole week passed without their catching sight of any one. Joe had reached the age of 11 when

had journeyed to London, with their about great changes in his life. One she met two of her little mates—Rosa"We shall never see him again," said skirts closely behind her and hobbled coach-and-four. Business having deand stopped at the coach and stopped at the coa ticipated, and fearing his lady might be mules were hitched to the wagon and uneasy, he had sent his son home in advance, in the coach, with his lackeys five children with her. The wagon conafter her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold after her, "try me with the butter- and attendants. Everything had sold attendants. Everything had sold attendants. Everything had sold attendants. Everything had sold attendants at the sold attendants at the sold attendants. Everything had sold attendants at the sold attendants at the sold attendants at the sold attendants at the sold attendants. Everything had sold attendants at the sol Some miles beyond they had been at- and evidently of bad temper, and the doorsteps, the father said:

tacked by highwaymen and robbed children were ragged and without man- "Well, Joe, we have some new neightacked by highwaymen and robbed ners. Both Mr. Brayton and Joe were bors, and I can't say that I like them. are useful in distributing oxygen to prisoners or fled. The thieves had at the gate as the wagon drove up, and I guess you don't, either." prisoners or fied. The theves had they at once saw that it was some "I wish they hadn't come," replied ably a factor in enabling the creature Joe. The woman asked if she could get "I don't mean to let them bother us.

gery's mother rich rewards, but she est boy, whose name was Zeph, wanted father to help bring them up, and that varying in number from six to twenty would take nothing. The little boy to fight Joe. They ran all over the is why they act as they do. They are or thirty. They can equal in speed in house and barn and garden, whooping good at heart, but they want a strong the water a native canoe, and many is and yelling and grabbing at whatever hand. If I ever marry again it will be the canoe which they have overturned they fancied, and had not Mr. Brayton on account of the children." picked up a club and threatened them | She went about the house straighten- most formidable and dangerous creawith a beating his house would have ing things up and telling Mr. Brayton tures, being easily able to sever a man soon been turned inside out.

son of her not seeing that he loved had to make two or three trips to bring father for a second husband. knew that he should never like any of any time, and where could he go?" them. He had many times wished there

was a boy of his own age near by, but Henry Brayton had been a small it was easy to see that he would get farmer under the shadow of the moun-tains in West Virginia for 5 years tains in West Virginia for 5 years was even meaner than his brother when his wife died. He was left with Zeph. The two of them managed to only one child, a boy 10 years old, give Joe many a sly kick during the above the surface of the water. These whose name was Joseph. Mr. Brayton, afternoon, and the girls made up faces nostrils are so flexible that when under



dinner for herself and children and feed If the children come here too often and cretion which gives to the animal that Margery and her mother did at they cretion which gives to the animal that could to comfort him. They prepared for the mules, and when told that she are too rough, I shall send them home. peculiar reddish appearance which it could to comfort him. They prepared some broth for him and opened a bot- could she prepared for a stop. She in- They are very wild and rough. Every has just after leaving the water. It is some broth for him and opened a both formed Mr. Brayton that she was a one of them ought to have at least five this peculiarity which has given to it the of cowslip wine. Margery's mother widow from Maryland and looking for good whippings a day. What do you the name of "blood-sweating behered the same of the same of blood-sweating behered to the same of the same of blood-sweating behered to the same of th

was very comfortable. They fed the live in the state and then build a cabin to admire, but perhaps she will im-

When the London mail stopped in the village the next day they sent the village the next day they sent a message to Lord Lindsay, and in the made a sudden change in herself. highway, and a minute later the five a message to Lord Lindsay, and in She made a sudden change in herself. highway, and a minute later the live precipitous cliffs with incredible raa message to Lord Linusay, data as message to Lord Linusay, data a

when they discovered the mistake they and hither the family, which was children did not appear in sight, but ferociously upon horse, man or porcu-

an even number of toes, while in the foot each toe is supported by a distinct and complete bone instead of all by a single bone, such as the cannon-bone so characteristic of the ruminants. In fact, the hippopotamus is a member of the great group from which came the

The hippopotamus is wonderfully fitted for his aquatic life. The eyes and

water they can be tightly closed, an arrangement which we human beings very much envy. One authority states that the hippopotamus can remain as much as ten minutes under water without coming to the surface to breathe; although as a general thing he rises to the top for air about once in every two minutes, After a prolonged submersion he comes up spouting like a whale, and exhaling the air from his lungs with a great snort. When, in the presence of danger, the animal wishes to be very cautious, he can bring his nostrils only to the surface, and, in an almost imperceptible space of time, can take in sufficient air to enable him to again disappear wholly from view. In regions where he has been very much hunted he is rarely to be seen above the water, although in inaccessible portions of the interior of Africa, where man is seldom adventurous enough to make his way, the hippopotamus basks in the sun or sleeps peacefully under shady trees.

The hippopotamus is, of course, an expert swimmer, but with his broad four-toed feet he can walk along the muddy bottoms of streams, finding his great tusks excellent tools with which he likes to feed. The blood of this anithe tissues of the body, this being probto remain so long under water.

imoth."

ACTIVITY ON LAND.

One would infer from the great size, forlorn little dog, too, and washed him and live there until driven off. This is prove. We must not be too hard on the short legs, and the generally uncouth appearance of the hippopotamus, times occupy lands belonging to an-oher for many years. When she learn-father were out of bed, they heard the on land. This is, however, a great mis-

ing with jewels. How the villagers stared. They had flatly refused to believe that this last little stranger was the first one, and had made great fun of Margery and her mother for being so had given them a taste of a stout the vicinity of farm lands they often more like wild animals than children, and it was easy to see that they were times when their river dries up the pallet stuffed with down and a pillow stuffed with rose leaves to sleep on and The males are the respect for their mother, going to become a plague. In the afhippopotami will travel a night and ternoon Mrs. Henderson came over to a day's journey in their search for make excuses. The mules had scarcely been un- "You see," she said to Mr. Brayton, into salt water. In the water they are hitched from the wagon when the old- "my poor dear children have had no frequently seen in schools or groups, in sheer wantonness. The males are that he ought to marry again, and in half. They seem unable to tolerate There was an old cabin a mile away when supper time came she prepared the sight of anything to which they are that had stood empty for two years, the meal and ate with them. The not accustomed, and they will charge had made. However, the ordest woman named Henderson, proceeded after din- Joe knew that some of them were hid- pine. The females are of more amiable ner. Mr. Brayton and Joe went along den in the bushes nearby. Young as disposition-except, of course, when ing spectacles on when she met the to help make repairs to the cabin. They he was, he could understand that the there is a baby "hippo" to be defended had all the work to do alone. Joe also widow was trying to capture his And well it is that the mothers take such good care of the young ones, for vegetables and provisions. He had The idea made him both frightened the males are not at all well disposed taken a great aversion to the woman and indignant. If such a thing came toward their offspring. A band of hipand her children at first sight, and he to pass, he could not live at home for popotami are sometimes seen playing about in the water, as folly and as graceful as a school of porpoises, the females often carrying astride on their backs A NOCTURNAL ANIMAL.

The hippopotamus is decidedly a noc-

## After that he was very careful how he turned away strangers, because of THE HIPPOPOTAMUS AND HIS WAY to the surface that the young ones may fill their lungs with air.

COUTH BEAST DESCRIBED.

Skin and Primitive Toes-At Home Ashore or Afloat.

As for Margery, she grew up to be the strangest and crudest of the pride of the village, and in time creatures is the hippopotamus, of which belongs the specimen in the zoological seldom engage in battle. Lord Lindsay's son, who had always a specimen is now for the first time park, is huge and uncouth of body, kept the sprig of rosemary, came and married her. They had a beautiful wedding; all the villagers were invited; the bridegroom did not cherish with the spring of the spring time park, is huge and uncouth of body, and uncouth of body, on exhibition in the New York Zoo- with a great cavernous mouth and a logical Park. Most primitive of all the square muzzle, its large body being schedules, while freight trains are beany resentment. They danced on the from which the ruminants are supposed stands about four feet at the shouldfor them. The bride wore a white damask petticoat worked with pink of especial interest to the evolutionist; in length, with an average weight of damask petticoat worked with pink roses, her pink satin short gown was looped up with garlands of them, and she wore a wreath of roses on her head.

Or especial interest to the evolutionist; in length, with an average weight of extraordinary is its appearance that three tons; the tusks are of large size, sometimes measuring thirty to thirty-to the casual visitor; while to the round eyed imaginative child it is the perinches in circumference, and weighing the same that the perinches in circumference, and weighing the perinches in circumference and perinches in circumference are perinches as the perinches are perinches The oldest woman came to the wed-sonification of the "Beast" of fairy-land seventeen and a half pounds. These

shoulders, his sweet face had an exwish to appear surprised, so she went he met the schoolmaster, who had his pression at once gentle and noble, and on the way, new poem in a great roll in his hand.

Thou lovest butter, and the present time the hippopotaor to say she had met him on the way, new poem in a great roll in his hand.

The highest material and knew who he was
"What little varabond is this?" mutor to say she had met him on the way.

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What little varabond is this?" mutor to say she had met him on the way. I was nurse in the family a hundred fossils show that it quite recently in- do not fail to leave their trace in the As for the schoolmaster, he was dis-back the still existing African species banks, the ground often looking as

HILLIE'S ON HIS WAY TO SCHOOL HES HAPPY AS CAN BE ISA SCHOOL OF FISH, YOU SEE

NATURAL HABITS OF THE UN- once spread widely over the Old World turnal animal. It is at night that he only two have lived to see the present goes to pasturage, sometimes travelday. Palaeontology does not show ing as far as nine miles into the inthat at any time the hippopotamus in- terior, in his search for food, and rehabited the New World.

turning at dawn to the water, where Between the two existing species most of the long hot days are spent. there is the greatest difference, one being the common hippopotamus, which of reeds along the rivers, where he can is the only kind to be seen in zoologi- hide and sleep in safety. Besides man, cal gardens, and the other the pigmy, the chief enemy of the hippopotamus As for Margery, she grew up to be One of the strangest and crudest of which is almost, if not quite, extinct. is the crocodile, although both these

> to have sprung, the hippopotamus is er and measures fourteen to fifteen feet tusks were at one time very much used by dentists in the making of false teeth. habited Madagascar, and that further vegetation growing along the river

> > that it is largely used in the making of shields, helmets, whips, and other articles. In ridiculous contrast to the enormous body are its small pointed ears and its tiny flat tail. Except for the stout bristles on face, neck, and tail the skin is bare and smooth. Each leg has four almost equally well developed toes, all of which rest on the ground, showing an even more primitive condition than that found in swine, to which the hippopotamus is closely related; for in pigs the lateral pair of hoofs are considerably smaller than the middle pair, and when their owner is walking on a hard surface they do not touch the ground.

THE "HIPPO'S" TOES. Thus in the matter of toes our 'hippo" is the most primitive of the

snows in Winter. So perhaps it will today. Or- it may rain tomorrow-It's really hard \_ to say!\_

were in full sight of the coach-an-stiffly. them caused them to draw up on one hath supped with us." side of the way and stare with new The oldest woman twinkled her eyes family a hundred years ago." wonder. It was a most beautiful little behind her iron-bowed spectacles. Then she hobbled away faster than boy. His golden curls hung to his "Lawks!" said she But she did not ever and the poor boy kept on. Then shoulders, his sweet face had an ex- wish to appear surprised, so she went he met the schoolmaster, who had his is dress was of the richest material. and knew who he was. He led a little flossy white dog by a "He's a Lindsay," said the oldest tered he, gazing at him with disgust.

After he had passed by, the three little girls looked at each other. "Oh!" cried Rosamond, "did you see

his bat and feather?" "And his lace vandyke, and the fluffy the family a hundred years ago." white dog!" cried Barbara. But Mar-gery said nothing. In her heart she

Then she went on to the well with stranger was a Lindsay, before she so that she let her pinafore full of her pitcher, and Rosamond and Barbara went to bed that night. And he really roses slip, and the flowers all fell out on went home, telling everyone they met was a Lindsay, too, though it was sing- the ground. Then she dropped an about the beautiful little stranger. was a Linusay, too, though it was sing-ular how the oldest woman divined it humble courtesy, and her mother rose Margery, after she had filled her with a buttercup. pitcher, went home also; and was be- The pretty child had straightway not recognized her guest as soon as ginning to talk about the stranger to driven off in his coach-and-four as Margery.

looking in modestly and wishfully. prince.

Margery's eyes grew large, too, and twenty years old, and, by reason of her very curious, so she turned around and she turned about with her empty great age, was considered very wise. held a buttercup underneath the boy's pitcher and followed her friends. They "Have you seen the stranger?" asked dirty chin. had almost reached the tavern, and she in her piping voice, seating herself "Bah," said the oldest woman. "A

The Little Stranger.

head. "I tried him wi' a buttercup. I my head."

gery said nothing. In her heart she thought she had never seen anyone so faith in the oldest woman's opinion; kept on the shelf.

and so did all the other villagers. She when Margery heard the gate click the shelf of the shelf. told a good many people how the little and, turning, saw the boy, she started

her mother, when a shadow fell across soon as he had left Margery's mother's the floor from the doorway. Margery cottage; he had only stopped to have some defect in the wheels remedied.

"Ah, you remember me," he said be-"There he is now!" cried she in a But there had been time enough for a twixt smiles and tears.

Lindsay indeed! Butter hath no charm four, when someone coming toward "Yes," replied Margery's mother. "He for thee, and the Lindsays all loved it. I know, for I was nurse in the

> "What little vagabond is this?" mutwoman, with a nod of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white-capped "He hath driven a fine metaphor out of her white

held it under his chin, and he loves but- When the boy reached the cottage ning and the little girl was picking

and courtesied also, though she had

The pretty boy stood there indeed, popular estimation, a neally fairy while Margery and her mother got