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# HAD ROBERTSON TWO WIVES? TORONTO WOMAN SAYS HE HAD

Came From Toronto With Her Two Children and It Is Alleged Made Startling Statements.

# A SEQUEL TO THE BOILER EXPLOSION AT NEWBURY

When a London Fireman on the Grand Trunk Railway Was somewhat unusual course adopted on there, he presumed, because Mr. Fos-Killed-Legal Tangle Is Likely To Result-Case Laid Before Local Lawyers.

Did Fireman John Robertson, of London, who was killed in a boiler explosion on the Grand Trunk Railroad on the 30th of October, live double life?

A tall, handsome woman, in black, calling herself his legitimate wife, it is alleged, claims that he did. The woman calling herself Mrs. Robertson, came to this city from To-

ronto several days ago, and has since, it is said, but without apparent success, endeavored to interest local lawyers in her behalf. It is alleged that this woman claims to have been married to Robertson

a number of years ago, and to have had two children by him. The story goes on to say that Robertson made a custom of stopping

The excuses he is alleged to have made to his wife in this city, whose unfortunate death shortly after that of her husband will be recalled, were, that he was attending to business for his union in Toronto.

APPARENTLY A HAPPY COUPLE. The Robertsons lived at 424 Ontario street, and were apparently as hap-

py a couple as ever lived. On the morning of the 30th of October, Robertson started out on his

engine. At Newbury the boiler exploded. That night he was taken to Victoric Hospital, and never regained e asciousness. He was terribly burned about the body, and but little hope

was held out for his recovery. He died a few hours after the accident. The devotion of the Mrs. Robertson, of London, was pathetic. From the time he first entered the hospital until the moment of his death, she

never left his bedside, and her grief was said to have been pitiful. Her mother, Mrs. Williamson, of Watford, came to London immediately, and strove to comfort her bereaved daughter with but little success. Eventually, however, the daughter seemed to become somewhat reconciled to

#### DEATH OF MRS. ROBERTSON.

The second terrible affair occurred on a Friday, Nov. 15. Mother and daughter had been eating supper and the daughter arose from the table Retiring to her room, however, she fell to the floor in terrible pain, and

Death was at first said to have been due from ptomaine, but the fact

remained that the mother was not ill as a result of having eaten from the same can. The coroner was very reticent regarding the matter.

## LOCAL LAWYER APPROACHED.

A well-known local lawyer, who has been approached by the woman from Toronto, who claims to be Mr. Robertson's first wife, stated today that he did not think her claim for damages against the G. T. R. would hold good in a court of law for the reason that to all appearances Robertson had not been supporting her, even admitting that her claims were what she represented them to be.

People who knew the late Mr. Robertson say that he was apparently the most devoted of husbands, and they scout the story of the Toronto

However, she still persists that she is the legal widow of the deceased, and approached another local attorney this morning. It is not known whether he will take up the matter or not.

## A PECULIAR CASE.

It is argued now that if a marriage ceremony was ever gone through between the Toronto woman and the late John Robertson, even though performed after the marriage with the Watford lady, the death of the lat-

ter now establishes the right of the Toronto woman. It is said that Robertson only carried about \$240 insurance, but that the alleged Toronto widow thinks she can make the Grand Trunk Railway provide for the maintenance of herself and her two children.

# Agent's Mind Shattered By Illness Pathetic Ending of Popular Official

Late Robert Diggon of Glencoe Had Been Suffering From Insomnia.

agent at Glencoe, who committed sui- was going through the yard, he shot cide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the base of the skull behimself with a 22-caliber rifle, lived hind the ear. but a few minutes, and never regained consciousness after firing the fatal heard. shot. He is survived by a widow, and one son, aged 18, and daughter, aged

fering from a nervous breakdown for ly before 3 o'clock. some years. He was formerly agent | Dr. Walker, the coroner, was sumat Milton, but his health was so poor moned, but decided that an inquest that he asked for removal from Mil- was not necessary. ton, and was sent to Giencoe, where Diggon was about 58 years of age. it would be quieter.

so serious that he took a holiday a been in Glencoe about four years, short time ago.

He returned to work about two stationed a long time. weeks ago and since that time he had

Asked for Cars.

Yesterday he asked the C. P. R offices here for six freight cars t move some hay to London. The company could not supply the cars and the agent became very morose. H Robert Diggon, C. P. R. station went into his own room shortly after 2 o'clock, and while a freight train

The noise of the train deadened the noise of the shot, and it was not

Shortly after Mr. Diggon was miss-The unfortunate man has been suf- him. He was found lying in his room with life all but gone. He died short-

> He had been in the employ of the C. coming from Milton, where he was

made for the funeral.

# Local Dealer Says Duty Is All Right

stock Library Board in passing a reso- sale has increased tenfold. ncrease in the postage rates on Amer- trade has dropped off but little. The object of the Government was, scribers for. of course, to increase the reading of "I have compared both classes British magazines. In this it has

Speaking of the action of the Wood-| succeeded in London, at least, for the ution characterizing as a mistake the And, strange to say, the American

lcan periodicals, a well-known local The stationer benefits chiefly by the stationer today said, that the Govern- new regime, for the reason that he ment never took an action more cal- can bring in large quantities of Amerculated to benefit Canadian business ican magazines by express and sell and Canadian people than when it put them at 50 cents cheaper a year than up the duty on American publications. the publisher can mail them to sub-

# Some Hot Shot for the Opposition From the Minister of Finance The Dominion Government Hands

Opposition Leaders Terrific

Ottawa, Dec. 3. - The outstanding the Minister of Finance covered a wide report ready before the Christmas vafield, his remarks were well connected cation. idity and force. The manner in which

criticisms of recent cabinet appoint- \$394,742 40 from the Dominion Govments was keenly relished by the Lib- ernment, as the first payment of the eral members, and kept them constant- Provincial subsidy under the new act. ly laughing and cheering. He severely The total subsidy, which the Province rated the leader of the Opposition for will receive will be \$2,128,772 08, as his attempt to make capital out of the compared with \$1,339,287 28. features of today's contributions to the treaty of the duties on champagne and debate on the address were the raking alcoholic liquors, pointing out that the counter-attack on the Opposition, de-reductions mentioned in the treaty ivered by Hon. W. S. Fielding, and the were those of the old treaty, and were behalf of the Opposition by Mr. Cock- ter was a prohibitionist. This led him shutt, who, after a distinctly pessi- to a sally which convulsed the House, mistic speech, moved an amendment when he remarked that he might use The speech of the the old phrase that fools ventured in Minister of Finance, which occupied where angels feared to tread. Truth, an hour and three-quarters, while ag- however, would not permit him to call gressive throughout, was happily Mr. Borden a fool, nor would it allow phrased, and was illuminated by him to describe Mr. Foster as an flashes of genuine humor and telling angel. Mr. Miller, of South Grey, who epartee. Its effectiveness was indicat- is one of the most shrewd debaters in ed by the fact that Mr. Borden was on Parliament, followed Mr. Cockshutt. his feet at least a score of times pro- Hon. W. S. Fielding, replying to testing and explaining, but every time Mr. Perley, said a member of the civil ne rose he simply afforded Mr. Fielding service commission had assured him another opportunity to score. While the commission expected to have its

and always to the point, and his han- Hon. Mr. Fielding was greeted with

# Close Call for Hamilton Road Family Almost Asphyxiated While Asleep about it. Labatt is well connected, and much sympathy is expressed here

a short time.

is still very ill.

Mr. James Farmer and Six Other Persons Have a Narrow Escape.

Mr. James Farmer, together with his wife and four children, and his seriously. mother-in-law, Mrs. A. Rimmell, had a very close call from being asphyxiated at their home, 121 Hamilton road, Rimmell has been in bed all day and

The family retired to bed as usual, and after fixing the fire for the night, cover. Mr. Farmer followed them.

doors and then went back to look after those in the house. doubt would have been asphyxiated in

Her room was nearest the stove. Every one of the family was rendered very sick, for some time, but Mrs.

Dr. Cline states that she will re-About midnight he was awakened escaping was that a passing street car office. The victim "tipped off" the dehis mother-in-law. Mrs. Rimmell, shook the stovepipe from the hole in tectives and a watch was kept on the

all the gas escaped into the house.

# County Councilors Will Run Again Mr. Angus Beattie Alone Will Quit

Members Interviewed by The Advertiser Today.

County Councilor Thomas Turnbull. f Lobo, takes exception to the statement published in a local paper to there. the effect that he will not be a candidate for council honors next elec-

vertiser this morning, "and I don't candidate. know where they got the authority to eredit me with making any such state-

The only county councilor who will positively drop out at the conclusion the job, always. tie. of Westminster. Some of the others, however, are public office he should keep it.

doubtful as to whether they will run

What They Say. ors this morning by The Advertiser, drop out, but not before.

when the gong sounds. C. W. Hawkshaw, Lucan-Me drop out? Not while there are arguments in council to get into.

Wm. Rowlands, Westminster - I'm W. Sullivan, Adelaide-Sullivans are ronto hotel to re-wire the answer to W. Hill, Strathroy-On deck, as

"I have not committed myself one R. Toohill, Metcalfe-As long as I way or the other," said he to The Ad- give satisfaction I am willing to be a N. Graham, Glencoe-Possibly

one may do several weeks hence? T. Hunter, Dorchester-Johnny

of the present term is Mr. Angus Beat- J. Smith, Dorchester-There are so knew that the way was clear to obtain many Smiths that when one gets a the deposit through the mails by L. McTaggart, Ekfrid-Always ready

C. Rush, Newbury-When Newbury A canvass was made of the council- gets all that it is entitled to, I will

# Inspecting the School Children Mr. George Weir Now On His Rounds

Is Looking for Defective Eyes, to either confirm or deny the fact that he is making the inspection. Teeth, Ears, Etc.-Results So Far Satisfactory.

Inspector Hughes, of Toronto, had a "Mr. Weir has considerable knowledge

the teacher was to be health inspector nothing very serious." Arrangements have not yet been of the school as well as teacher. Dr. know of the work being done by Mr. Father Point...... 16

The sign — indicates below zero. Sheard, medical health office, was also Weir, as far as could be learned. There out as yet, but it is probable that it man in the city to make the inspecwho does this work for the city.

> Inspector Here. London has not had any inspection of any sort until lately, when Truant Officer Weir, of the department, has Furnessia... instance of Inspector Edwards, and has covered nearly all the ground in Petersburg... the minor schools. So far he has met Caronia.

learned, although Mr. Weir himself

One of the teachers in the schools where Mr. Weir has been inspecting ball player. informed The Advertiser that the scheme was working well. Doing Good Work.

ed and his family made a search for scheme not long ago by which the of medicine, and is doing the work health of the children of the public thoroughly," the teacher informed the schools was to be looked after by the reporter. "Some thought the teachers teachers.

He was in favor of instituting classes

by which the teachers, could be in ably when the children on the children of the children o by which the teachers could be in- ably when the children are sent home structed how to examine children's would not stand for it from one of us. Of late he has suffered much from P. R. for many years. He was well eyes, teeth, ears, etc., and report on Then we could not be qualified for it Port Arthur Insomnia, and his condition has been known among the employes. He had their efficiency. Diseases could also in so short a time. So far as I can Parry Sound. be detected by them. In other words, learn, there is some skin disease, but

in favor of it. It has not been carried was some talk of appointing a medical will be. Hamilton has a trained nurse too much trouble, and the attempt was abondoned.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

with little disease, as far as can be Gallia. could not be located by The Advertiser, Lake Manitoba..St. John

The Hon. Mr. Fielding Gives the he turned the tables on Messrs. Bor- Toronto, Dec. 3.—The Provincial den and Foster in dealing with their treasurer has received a check for

# BLACKMAILING

Methods Used By Labatt and Their Detection-Trying to Get Him Out On Bail.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 4.-Efforts are being R. Labatt, arrested for sending blackmailing letters to Hon. H. R. Emmerand always to the point, and his nan- Holl. Mr. Fleiding was greeted with dling of the financial situation was cheers as he rose to continue the de- understood that Labatt has made a worked out, nor can they be for some we do not think it is an opportune dling of the financial situation was cheers as he rose to confine to confession to Commissioner Sherwood, time, but the company is willing to deal fairly and the Dominion Police Seen today of the Dominion Police. Seen today

Mr. Emmerson said that he had nothsoon as he got the letters, three in Niagara power. all, he handed them over to Mr. Sherwood. That was all that he knew

How Scheme Was Worked.

One scheme employed by Labatt was finally responsible for his detec-With the exception of Mrs. Rimmell, tion. Labatt was in the habit of rethey were all sleeping soundly, and no questing his victims to deposit the money to his credit at some outside bank, giving, of course, an assumed Dr. Cline was called, and found that name. He then would write the bank Mrs. Rimmell was affected the most in question, asking the manager to forward him the deposit book, at the same time sending the bank copies of his pseudo signature.

Recently, it is alleged, he followed the usual method in regard to a Toronto bank. The letter asking the bank to forward the book, was posted in Aylmer. Que., and the book was to It is said that the cause of the gas be sent to a box at the Hull posted but as there were no letters he went away.

in the box, and when the youth called arrested in Chicago for shooting a morning, when and took it out, he was followed. La- police officer. batt was arrested as the boy handed

Used the Telephone.

At the End of the Year-All the S. Gillis, Ailsa Craig-You bet, I'll ly. He wrote letters requesting sums John Burke and Hugh McKay, were left hand. This is believed to be the of money to be placed in Ottawa taken into custody in Chicago. J. C. Knapton, Parkhill-Count on banks to the credit of assumed names, Mrs. McKay denies absolutely that Those who know young Hugh Mcyour Uncle Dudley to be at the post and asking that personal advertise- her son was ever addicted to the use Kay best laugh at the stories which ments be put in local papers stating of morphine. where it was.

> mentioned asking if they had received the deposit. He then wired the Toan Ottawa hotel.

Labatt then called the Ottawa hotel up on some phone asking if the mes- ternational Live Stock Exposition, de- Leask, of Greenbank, Ont., weighs sage had been received by wire for feating the United States breeders on 1,078 pounds and was fed on a diet of the name he had taken. If it had been he asked that it be opened and read to him. Having learned the con-D.Graham, Mosa-Who can tell what tents of the wire he vanished without having appeared personally in the transaction if it were unsafe.

If his scheme had worked well he means of transfer to an outside bank.

## CASHIER SHOOTS HIMSELF

Gladwyn Cobban, Former Athlete, Lies at Death's Door in Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 3 .- Gladwyn Cobban, eashier of the C. P. R., shot himself in the temple with a revolver at the Windsor street offices this afternoon He was removed to the General Hos pital, where he is likely to die.

The act was committed in one the lavatories of the building.

Cobban was a prominent membe years ago was well known as a foot-

> THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR. FORECASTS

Toronto, Dec. 4—8 a.m.
Today—Moderate northerly winds; fair

The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24

hours previous. WEATHER NOTES. A disturbance situated near Nantucket ndicates stormy conditions for the Maritime Provinces. Another marked disturb-ance covering the northwestern portion of the continent is acompanied by very mild weather. In Ontario and Quebec low emperatures prevail generally.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures, London, 22-26; Victoria, 44-56; Vancouver, 40-47; Edmonton, 22-46; Battleford, 16-34; Calgary, 24-50; Winnipeg, zero-14. Port Arthur, 12-16; Parry Bound, 4-16; Toronto, 18-22; Ottawa, 8-16; Montreal, 12-29. Onebec, 10-18; St. John, 16-26.

# LONDON ELECTRIC CO. WILLING TO NEGOTIATE WITH CITY.

## Regarding the Sale of the Local Plant or the Matter of Distribution of Niagara Power for Loadon-Mr. C. B. Hunt Writes City Clerk.

Another phase developed in the Niagara power situation, when a letter was received yesterday by City Clerk Baker from Mr. C. B. Hunt, quiry for the terms upon which this manager of the London Electric Com- company would sell:

Mr. Hunt goes over the situation as wires, etc.

it affects his company. Will Talk Distribution.

One of the most important features of the letter is that Mr. Hunt declares that the company is perfectly willing council of the city of London has deto talk business with the city regard- cided to submit the bylaw to the ratemade today by the friends of Mr. J. ing the distribution of the power over fore, not in a position to discuss serithe company's wires. Of course, the ously any proposal from this company son, to get him out on bail. It is details of this matter have not been until after the vote has been taken, make reasonable terms with the city, with the city of London, whether the ing to do with the prosecution. As Mr. Hunt says, for the distribution of bylaw carries or not.

If satisfactory terms can be made, the city would be saved the expendi- enter into negotiations with the comture of a great sum of money, and pany for the purchase of its plant, or for the ramily, who live in Prescott, would still have cheap power available for power and light purposes, and in addition obtain a share of profits. Mr. Hunt's letter is given in full be-

The Communication.

"S. Baker, Esq., City Clerk: "Dear Sir,-In answer to your in-

cluding powerhouse, machinery, poles, "2. The plant for transmission of electric power and light through the

"1. The whole electric plant, in-

city streets, poles, wires, etc., without the power plant "I am instructed to say that as the payers in January next, and is, theretime to submit a proposal; but, we are

"The company will be quite prepared to negotiate with the city council at any time it may be disposed to for the distribution of Niagara power throughout the city over its wires.

"(Signed) C. B. HUNT. "Manager the London Electric

# London Man Did Not Shoot Officer Chicago Story Greatly Exaggerated

Hugh McKay, of This City, Is A dispatch from Chicago states that Hugh McKay was only arrested on Merely Held by Authorities -The Facts.

Hull office. Several times a boy call- street, denies the wild rumors which friends confidently expect that at the were circulated around town yester- trial he will be honorably dismissed. Finally a drop package was placed day, that her son, Hugh McKay, was The affair in which the young men

her son has been arrested, but believes manner on Erie street, near Ninetythat he is not directly implicated in first street, Chicago. It is said, however, that he success- the burglary charges for which three Simmons, it is stated, drew a revolfully worked other cases more clever- young men, named Nicholas Simmons, ver and shot the officer through the

suspicion of having been concerned in the affair, as he was with the other two men at the time that the police arrested them in the street. Young McKay has always borne a

A dispatch from Chicago states that

O'Keefe attempted to arrest Burke and Mrs. McKay has received word that Simmons for acting in a suspicious

most serious part of the affair.

# He sent to Toronto hotels a wire with cash for its dispatch to the bank HIGHEST CATTLE HONOR CANADA'S

tured the crowning honor of the Inthe stockyards, is owned by Mr. Jas.

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Canada has cap- shorthern calf, selected as the best of their own ground. The grand cham- peas and hay instead of the corn, pionship in the steer class goes to a which is the staple diet of American

## Canadian exhibitor. Roan King, a fancy kine. Ten Degrees Above Zero Coldest Yet

Last night was the first real win- this morning was at 8 o'clock, when ter night of the season. It was so cold 10 degrees above were registered. that many people thought the tem- Thus far the winter has been a very perature had fallen below zero, when, easy one, and everybody, the coalmen as a matter of fact, the lowest tem- excepted, is greatly pleased. perature recorded at the local observa- A year ago at this time there was tory during the night was 15.5 above, plenty of snow, but at present the and the highest 27 above zero.

streets of London are bare and frozen

## The lowest temperature recorded hard. Indian Stories Greatly Exaggerated

of the Montreal A. A. A., and a few world. He left London, went across not see it at its best. England's rule to California, thence to Honolulu, has been very beneficient to India, from there to China, and then to Ma- and the natives are not anxious to lay, Ceylon, India, Gibraltar, England, throw off the yoke. and finally home to Canada,

"We enjoyed our trip very much," and the people everywhere are maktators try to stir up trouble, but their all over." influence is not widespread, and they have no following. The people of In- ing very satisfactory also. Mr. Suthdia are as loyal as we are, and there erland is spending a few days in the

Mr. Ward Sutherland has just re- any serious nature. We were in India turned from a year's trip around the in a very hot time, in May, and did

he told The Advertiser this morning. ing inquiries regarding this country, We spent considerable time in India. We are better known than ever be-There is but little unrest there. Agi- fore, and we are greeted with favor Trade conditions he reported as be-

"Canada is spoken of everywhere,

# The Telegraphers' Strike Referendum

[Special to The Advertiser.] message reached here this morning:

erators, who will in turn repeat the Toronto, Dec. 4. - Commercial and act, and mail to L. W. Quick. St. railroad telegraphers are taking a ref- Jan. 1, 1908, and should be signed but Louis, Mo. This chain letter ends en erendum on a contemplated gigantic once by each operator. Will you supstrike for a 30 per cent increase and port us, and, if necessary, strike for an eight-hour day. The following a 30 per cent increase and an eighthour day, to begin March 1, 1908? An-"Each operator receiving this will swer yes or no, and mail to above ad-

write five copies and mail to five op- dress.' Canadian Club Luncheon.

Club will be held in the Masonic Tem- the Toronto Globe, and who is well the banqueting hall, tomorrow noon, known as the famous war correspondat 12:15 sharp. An address on "Track given the subject of grade separation Elevation," a subject in which Lon- much study, and his address will be doners are just at present very much sure to prove of very much interest,

The third luncheon of the Canadian John A. Ewan, one of the editors of ent of that journal. Mr. Ewan has

# SEE DATES BELOW. J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, 192 West King St. P.O. 589, Toronto.

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over that box of GIN PILLS. They ment of the dome shows that, in did him so much good that te would

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## ST. PAUL'S IN PERIL

MEN OF ALL AGES SUFFER

Signs of Weakness Shown in the Cathedral Dome and Towers.

London, Dec. 3 .- Subterranean dangers to London's famous cathedral were dealt with in an important paper read by Mr. Mervyn Macartney, surveyor to the fabric of St. Paul's, on PILLS. So was Mr. Brown. He had Monday to the Royal Institute of Brittried so many things for his kidneys, ish Architects. Mr. Macartney laid without getting any better, that he had special stress on the danger which just about made up his mind that he would threaten the cathedral if the county council sewer were con-When he first read about GIN PILLS structed near to it, and urged the he laughed. The second time, he adoption of another route in order

He was pretty nearly tickled to death towers and portico. The settlebladder trouble. His appetite began to nected with the bastion-like masses

Being a sufferer from my Kidueys and Dizziness in the Head, and could get nothing to help me, I saw in the papers what good Gin Phis were doing. I got a sample box, and they did me so much good, I bought three boxes and am taking them. They have worked wonders for me. I can recommend them to any similar sufferer.

Don't be remidied. Geo. A. Brown.

The report was sent to No. 2 milette.

Trustee Teasdall reported the with the south transept being lower than the others; and of these the westernmost have descended.

Trustee Minister of Education in a report to sunk such schools for the whole Proving the schools for the whole Proving the schools for the schools for the schools for the sunk the schools for the schools for the schools for the schools for the school for the schools for the scho the westernmost have descended

paper and we will send you a free sample. are out or the perpennicular, and to make necessary arrangements for the struction on the cathedral, has fol- Graham, and carried. lowed the direction of the towers, and, in addition has moved westwards. These inclinations Use Big & for unnatural discharges, inflatomations, sufficient in themselves to jeoparand Weekes. dise the safety of the two wide It was decided that after the new were added to the substitute staff. Painless, and not astrin arches of the portico between the

Walls and foundations, however, U. S. CROP VALUE Walls and foundations, however, respectively express, prepaid, for an express, prepaid, for an express, prepaid, for an express, prepaid, for an express, from subterganean extractions. are sound, and all observations cathedral comes from, subterranean or atmospheric influences. Interference with the subsoil was clearly Shirt collars ironed so will not hurt neck. Standup collars ironed so wing will not be broken. Ladies' dresses fluted. Vests ironed. Goods called for and delivered. John Tom, manager. 455 Richmond. Phone 1344.

# TALBOT SCHOOL SANITARY STATE INVESTIGATED BY HEALTH OFFICER

Inadequate-The Board of Education Meets.

the lady teachers in the public schools, but it was given the quietus for the time being, and was sent back to the ommittee for reconsideration. This commendation was that teachers now getting over \$400 should get \$450, and eachers getting over \$450 should get \$700 was reached, Trustee MacRobert opposed this recommendation, as he ought it was not fair. The 'matter will come up at the next meeting of

Opening of St. George's.

It was decided to open St. George's heads of departments be uniform chool with some ceremony, and Hon. No. 1 Dr. Pyne, minister of education, will

An Unusual Request.

A little flurry was caused by the pplication of a resident of the city Grant tendered their resignations a to allow his child to go to school with- kindergarten assistants. These were out being vaccinated, as Dr. Graham accepted. ecommended that it would not be in allow it to be done. The committee Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, Granted. ecommended that the request of the nan be not granted.

Talbot School Report. Dr. Hutchinson, medical health offier, presented his report on the condition of Talbot street school. He questioned the teachers in the different rooms, and the majority complained of a bad odor in the school, especially when the wind was from the north or northwest. He found that the Smead-Dowd system of ventilation was working very feebly. He also found the air in Miss McIntosh' and Miss Lynch's rooms very impure He afterwards inspected Simcoe stree

ing splendidly. His recommendations were: That the Smead-Dowd manager be called upon to make the ducts in the upper rooms effective by any means that may be necessary, and if impossible to do so, a different system of heating and ventilating be immediately adopted. That all hardwood floors in this school be oiled, and the scrollwork on the desks carefully cleaned. This would

school and found the ventilation work-

ment be freshly lime washed. have paid \$5 a box for the second, if spread the weight, the center of necessary. The dizziness, headaches the great mass has sunk, and is ruary, 92 per cent; March, 89 per cent; the schools, and 641 in the kindergar-tuary, 92 per cent; March, 89 per cent; ten, being an increase of 240 over the and backaches stopped. Those shooting now severed from the surrounding April, 92 per cent; May, 92 per pains in hips and legs died away. Urine masses. The dome is carried on controlled by leight great piers about thirty feet cent, and October, 93 per cent. This St. George's School, and an afternoon cent, and October, 93 per cent. This St. George's School, and an afternoon cent, and October, 93 per cent. he pointed out, is from 33 1-3 to 50 teacher has been temporarily placed pick up and he felt better than he had at the angles of transepts with Minister of Education in a report of of the large attendance. per cent more than is given by the in Victoria kindergarten, on account nave and choir by long barrel the schools for the whole Province. The report was sent to No. 2 com-

Trustee Teasdall reported that St.

Trustee MacRobert moved that the a fair trial and they will cure you just as At the west front the two towers invited to open the school, and that a Minister of Education, with others, be are out of the perpenlicular, and special committee be appointed to avenue school,

posed of Trustees MacRobert, Teas-

Finds the Ventilation System year, no outside pupils will be admited to the Richmond street school, as there is no room for them. Steps were recommended to be

aken to increase the accommodation of Lorne avenue and Quebec street

Miss Bessie Hull, Ingersoll, applied for a position on the substitute list.

Miss L. McDermid applied for a position on kindergarten staff. No. 1. Miss Estelle Winnett applied for appointment on teaching staff. No. 1. Miss Harriet E. Westman applied for three weeks' absence during Deember and January. Granted. Miss Beatrice Fleming, Miss Minnie

Runions and Miss Nellie Runions applied for transfers. No. 1. Messrs, A. McVicar and F. A. Stuart, of the Collegiate staff, asked that the initial advance in the salaries of

Mr. G. V. Maclean, of the Collegiate staff, resigned to accept a position as principal of a high school. His resignation was accepted.

Miss A. Leggett and Miss I. C.

Miss Minnie Mulveny applied for six the interests of the boy's health to months' leave of absence to attend Mr. S. S. Jones applied for leave of absence to attend model school exminations. Granted.

> Miss Alice C. Kelso, of the Colegiate staff, asked that distinction beween graduates and non-graduates be moved: Granted.

Miss Winnifred Gould, of the substiute staff, asked for leave to take a rural school until midsummer. No. 1. Mr. J. Frank Bryant asked the board f education to donate a cup for the

ublic School Soccer League. No. 1 Principal McCutcheon presented his onthly report. During the month here were 754 on the roll, and the attendance was 724. This is an in-

Those present were Chairman Fitz. gerald, Trustees Graham, MacRobert, Granger, Westervelt, Strong, Tillmann, Weekes, Inspector Edwards, Principal McCutcheon, Truant Officer Weir and Secretary McElheran,

Inspector Edwards' Report. Inspector Edwards reported that the

total number enrolled for November improve the condition of the school 1307, was as follows; Public school, 4,981; kindergarten, 835. This is 76 larger than the total er

There are now in operation 136

classes in the public schools, composed on one model school class, 118 public school classes and 13 kindergar-

Misses Weir and Skinner have reumed their duties. He recommended that the West London school be named Empress

He recommended that in future be the only flimsy piece of con- opening. It was seconded by Trustee teachers be required to teach for six

months on probation before being The committee chosen was com- placed on the permanent staff. The report was received and it was are dall, Graham, Westervelt, Fitzgerald decided to accept recommendations. Miss L. A. Wilson and Miss Dickey

in a Year.

on preached his usual Thanksgiving sermon to the people of the United and 57 per cent over 1899. States today, and it is the biggest sermon that was ever delivered by human lips. It contains bigger stories produced wealth to the fabulous than were ever told before, and bigger figures than were ever placed upon the record books of prosperity. Baron Munchausen, with all his monstrous misrepresentations and fantastic falsehoods, never approached the volume of truth that is contained in the eleventh annual report of the secretary of agriculture.

year he was threatened with general up with it. crop failure throughout the length and breadth of the country east of the slaughtered on them in 1997 were Rocky Mountains. The very last day worth about \$1,270,000,000.

"Every necessary day for the devel- all cereals. pping of the corn crop was worth 20,- "The poultry products are worth 000,000 bushels of corn. Cotton need-, more than the wheat, and perhaps as ed a longer time and offered to pay much as the hay. The live stock sold 30,000,000 pounds of lint for the favor from farms and slaughtered on them of each day of growth during the full is worth nearly twice as much as the term. Wheat affered 6.000.000 bushels cotton crop. a day, tobacco 7,000,000 pounds, pota-

000 pounds of sugar.

"At the end of the harvest the hend." farmer has provided the country with nodities that are equal to the av-

eral to the mine. With the farmer it is different. The primal forces and atoms of the universe are his. The sun shines and the rain falls and the farmer applies his art and science to inexhaustible resources, ever adding enormously to the country's wealth, capital, credit and welfare.

000,000. This is \$657,000,000 above the day morning; Rappahannock, 9:20; value of 1906, \$1,103,000,000 above that Reed, 10; Victory and barge, 11; Earlof 1905, \$1,253,000,000 above that of ing, 1:40 p.m.; Hecker, Sherwin, Am-1904, \$1,495,000,000 above that of 1903, and \$2,695,000,000 above the census Princeton, Black, 7:40. amount for 1899.

"The value of the farm products of Washington, Dec. 3.—Secretary Wil- 1907 was 10 per cent greater than that of 1906, 17 per cent over 1905, 20 per cent over 1904, 25 per cent over 1903,

"During the last nine years, the farmers of the United States have amount of \$53,000,000,000. "Besides the crops, there were farm

dairy products in 1907 which nearly reached \$700,000,000. The price of butter increased 4% cents a pound over 1996, and milk three-fourths of a cent a gallon. "More than \$600,000,000 must be re-

garded as the value of the poultry and "The farmer has much to be thank- eggs produced on farms in 1907. The ful for," is the mild way in which the amount may easily have been larger secretary of agriculture begins his The industry has advanced at such a story. "During the first half of the rapid rate that no arithmetic can keep "The animals sold from farms and

was exhausted that could be withheld "Dairy products are much more valfrom crop growth and still lsave a harvest worth taking.

uable than any crop except corn, and are equal to one-third of the value of

"It is only by comparison that a

toes 3,000,000 bushels, and beets 6,000,- glimmer of understanding can be given to such numbers. Enough is "The entire production of the farms apparent, however, to make it plain was at stake, and was dependent on that the farmer of the United States crop-growing season of sufficient is in a business that counts for nationlength, and every day of sunshine was al welfare, because providing the worth \$50,000,000 to the farmer and to that defies the imagination to compre-

"Craps," or throwing dice, is said to erage of recent years in quantity and have been originally a religious act. In fastly more than are needed for na- the turn of the dice was supposed by the cional consumption. His compensation primitive peoples to be the answer of the for his year's work is \$7,412,000,000. | gods to their prayers. There was no "The miner cannot restore the min- ment of chance involved

Probs:

Wednesday,

STORE NEWS TODAY.

# Hints From Ribbon Department For Christmas Shoppers

Tomorrow (Thursday) we will have another remnant day, and have made preparation to handle the crowd by giving another whole department to Ribbons (black dress goods being moved to east aisle). Among this lot of remnants will be found all kinds and widths, plain and fancy ends, suitable for girdles, hair ribbons, collars, ties, and fancy work, all at remnant

Holly Ribbons

4c to 65c Yard

#### **Pretty Ribbon Bags** 95c to \$1.60 Each

These are made in all sorts of styles and combinations of plain and fancy ribbons, or, if you wish, we will sell you the ribbons required and you may take pattern from any of these.

and Christmas decoration and tying Christmas packages, in baby widths to 5 inches wide. Some have "Yuletide Greetings" and "Merry Xmas" printed or inscribed in holly.

#### Sash Ribbons 40c to \$1.50 Yard

A variety of these for table Pretty Sash Ribbons, in plain and fancy, silk and satin, for evening and party dresses. These are also largely used for

See our special 61/2-inch Satin Ribbon, beautiful qual-See them, each 95¢ to \$1.60 Per yard. .....4¢ to 65¢ ity, all silk, at, per yard 40¢

## Plaid Ribbons 50c to \$1.00 Per Yard

These make pretty hair bows and sashes for Christmas gifts. All the newest color combinations. 5 to 71/2-inch widths, per yard.... ..... 50¢ to \$1.00

# Hemmed Table Napkins

At this season, especially, when you have so much to occupy your time, it is a great convenience (if you find you are in need of extra table napkins), to be able to buy these ready to use. As we do an extensive trade in these with hotels and restaurants we keep several lines of Pure Linen Napkins already

19-Inch Hemmed Napkins, assorted designs, in two qualities; pure linen, at, per dozen ..... \$1.35 and \$1.50 In 5-dozen lots or over ... \$1.25 and \$1.40 22-Inch Pure Linen Hemmed Napkins, good designs, per dozen ..... \$2.25

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Hemstitched Huckaback Towels, with damask borders, at, pair .....

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Knotted Fringe Damask Towels, rose design, good quality, at, per pair ..... \$1.00 All the above guaranteed pure linen, Such

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Boys' Mocho Gloves, silk-lined, pique sewn, tans and gray, 1-clasp, at pair ... \$1.00 Boys' Mocho Fleece-Lined Mitts and Gloves, in tan, at, per pair ..... 

Boys' Kid Gloves, fleece-lined, 1-clasp, in tan and brown, at, per pair......85c Boys' and Children's English Tan, Cape

Gloves, prix seams, 1-clasp, per pair ... 85¢ Boys' Warm Ringwood Gloves, black and colors, all sizes, in different qualities, at, per pair .... 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢ and 50¢



149 to 153 Dundas St.

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Monday night; Waldo, 10:20; McIn-"The grand total for 1907 is \$7,412,- tosh, midnight; Manchester, 2 Tuesazonas, Stewart, 6; Lake Shore, 6:20;

Down: H. Brown, 11 Monday night:

Maine and barge, 12:40 Tuesday morning; Selwyn Eddy, 8; Huron City, 8:40; Lackawanna, M. T. Greene, Delaware, Shores, 9:30; Genoa, 10:20; Panay, D. G. Kerr, 12; Butler, 12:20 Shrigley, Langham, 1; Boston, 1:15; Wright, 2; Wilkinson, Ionia, 3:40; Norton, 4; Snyder, 4:50; Bangor, Weeks, Carter (small), 6. Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 3.-Up: Rosedale, 11 Monday night; Dundee, Turret Crown, 2 Tuesday morning; Canadian, 8:30; Sylvania, Wood, 9; New

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half cent per word. No advertisement less than fifteen words. BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

GRANT-BELL-On Nov. 20, 1907, by the Rev. William E. Lowe, Jessie, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, to James Hastings Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant, of this city. CAMPBELL-In this city, on Dec. 3, 1907 Mary Ann Folley widow of the late A

B. Campbell, in her 70th year. Funeral private, from her late resi dence. Oakland avenue, London Junction, on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock.

BARNARD-Suddenly, at his residence in New York city, Arthur W. Barnard, sonin-law of the late W. C. L. Gill, London, SMITH-At Windsor, on Dec. 3, 1907

William Salam Smith. Funeral from G. T. R. station, Thursday morning, at 10:40, to Woodland

Cemetery. THOMPSON-In this city, on Dec. 3, 1907 Robert Thompson, beloved son of William and the late Mary Thompson, aged 37 years. Funeral private from his father's resi

dence, 251 Waterloo street, on Friday, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. 14u AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

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# Christmas

Country. Victorian sails Dec. 6; Empress of Britain, Dec. 13; Lusitania, Dec. 14. Call and obtain information as to rates, etc. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce,

## SHIP REPORTS

Special wireless messages of the arrival of ships received by F. B. Clarke, Rich-mond street, next Bank of Commerce, and always posted in window. WESTMINSTER RINK-GRAND REOPEN-

ING, Thursday night. Grand ice. Cadet Band. Season books at office. b SIMCOE STREET RINK - ENLARGED. Grand opening, Thursday night. Band in attendance.

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LEARN TO DANCE-PRIVATE LESSONS by R. B. Millard, 345 Princess avenue Season open. Call and register. 39tf LECTURE - MRS. ELBERT HUBBARD lectures in Chapter House (Unitarian Church), Monday, Dec. 9. Subject, "Woman's Work." Tickets on sale at

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FOREST CITY CAMP, CANADIAN ORDER Woodmen of the World, meets tomorrow (Thursday), at 8 o'clock, Duffield block. Election of officers. Visitors welcome

PULL REHEARSAL, THIRD DEGREE— Dominion Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., this evening. Visitors invited. Thomas D.

Hastings, secretary. THE WESTERN ONTARIO COMMERCIAL

Travelers' Association—The regular general meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. Nomination of officers for ensuing year. All members are requested to attend. C. W. Nicholls, president; Alf. Robinson, secretary,

MEETING-MEMBERS OF CANADIAN Club. London. will meet at luncheon, Masonic Temple, on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 12:15 p m. sharp. Mr. John A. Ewan, of Toronto, will deliver an address on "Grade Separation." Every member is cordially invited to attend. Dr. John D. Wilson, president; S. Frank Glass, section of the control of t

CORINTHIAN LODGE. NO. 330, MEETS tonight in Masonic Temple. Visitors welcome. James Ferguson, W. M.; H. C. A. Simpson, secretary. GARMENT CUTTING.

MALE HELP WANTED. SAWYER, WHO CAN MANAGE SMALL mill; carpenter preferred; state age and wages. Reid Bros, Bothwell. 14n

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-W. Broughton, 455 Piccadilly etreet. TO LET YOU KNOW THAT JOHN J Biggs, the furniture mover, is still in business, phone 1444—as usual.

TEACHERS WANTED. AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER WANTED for S. S. No. 4. Westminster: duties to commence after Christmas. Apply, stat ing salary, J. Morton, secretary, Wood-

EXPERIENCED TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. No. 12 Biddulph. Apply, stating salary, David Collins, secretary, Clande-

WANTED-ASSISTANT TEACHER FOR S. No. 9. Chatham Township commence first of year 1908. Apply D Ewing Tunnerville, Ont. 13m

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LOST-LADY'S BROWN DRIVING GLOVE. left hand. Please return to 774 Hill

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THE "BLACK HAND" AT HAMILTON USES THE DYNAMITE BOMB

laborers sitting around the fire after and the top of the foundation. the day's work in a house at 122 it was an incendiary fire. from death yesterday from what ap- was aroused by an alarm from the pears to have been a deliberate attempt same place, and when they arrived of the "Black Hand" to kill the they found that the beams between foreigners. A bomb had been placed the walls of the hall and the parlor under the house, but either owing to were burning, and that oily rags had imperfect construction of misplacing of been dropped through a hole in the same, the explosio only resulted in wall just about three feet inside the shaking the house and blowing off the front door, making it look as if some trap-door. The joists underneath the outsider had opened the door and set floor took fire, but was extinguished the house ablazing. shortly after the arrival of the firemen.

Hamilton, Dec. 3.—Several Italian the bottom woodwork of the house He had no hesitation in stating that Robert street, had a narrow escape At 1:40 this morning the brigade

The whole police force is on the On investigating the cause of the alert and the "Black Hand" is promexplosion, Chief TenEyck saw that ised a short shrift if caught in any whatever exploded had been between depredations here.

DR. WHITE, GRADUATE LOS ANGELES SIX PERISH IN THE FRAZER RIVER

boiling waters of one of the rapids of ers a miracle. Certainly as he unfoldthe Upper Fraser River, dashed over ed his tale today it seemed so like a falls against the knifelike edges of dime nove! wonder as to be almost unprotruding rocks until his tortured believable. As it was, six men were nerves and failing strength almost drowned. McLaughlin and his partner, made him resign himself to death. John Evans, were the only survivors about him in life's last clasp, were a lost are not known to Mr. McLaughlin. few of the experiences of H. Mc- They were all employed by the Grand Laughlin, a timber cruiser, just re- Trunk Pacific Railway Company in

Vancouver, Dec. 3.—Upset in the he is alive to tell the story he considclinging all the while to a fellow- out of a party of seven white men and woodsman, whose arms were locked one Indian. The names of all those turned after a summer in the wilds of survey work, and were on their way the interior of British Columbia. That west at the time of the catastrophe.

## REBEL MOROCCAN TRIBESMEN CAPTURE MINISTERIAL HAREMS

Tangier, Dec. 4 .- Mountain tribes The tribesmen learning this, ambushave captured a large caravan con- ed the caravan and killed the entire sisting of the harems of the ministers to their own harems and divided the of Abd-El-Aziz, the Sultan, on the extensive treasure which they caproad to Rabat. The Sultan's minis- tured. ters fearing that the pretender, Bu- Urgents requests for reinforcements hamara, was about to attack Fez, in- have been received at Rabat from Fez, structed their families to leave that the authorities here fearing an attack

place immediately and go to Rabat, against the city,

OUR SHEEP WIN AT CHICAGO SHOW

Captured By Exhibitors From Western Ontario. Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Canadian exhib-

department. They won the grand championshp. Que., was awarded the blue ribbon in cial criticism. the class for Southwold wethers and

wether. John Campbell, Woodbridge, Ont., champion Shropshire

J. T. Gibson, Denfield, Ont., cham-

J. H. Patrick, Ilderton, Ont., champion long wool grade wether. ribbons for the champion grade Shorthorn calf and for grand champion steer over all breeds. Mr. Leask was also ment that the entire Conservative

W. FARNCOMB. CIVIL ENGINEER and surveyor. Bank Toronto Chambers. Preparing Case for the Information of the Arbitrators.

Toronto, Dec. 23 .- The telegraphers DAS street—Tinsmiths. Furnaces cleanded and repaired. Agents New Idea Furnaces. Telephone 2353. House today, and under the direction Son of an English Earl Marries an of Chairman Willoughby, prepared their side of the case to present to the arbitrators, Professor Shortt, Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., and John G. O'Donarbitrators on Wednesday. They are was married today to the Hon. Henry confident that the award will be in Coventry, son of the Earl of Coventry, their favor. They maintain that if the The bride was given away by United C. P. R. can afford to grant their oper- States Ambassador Reid.

ators an increase of 14 per cent, the G. T. R. should do the same. "Did General Master of Transportation Brownlee offer you a 10 per cent increase?" was asked an oper-

"Yes, he did. But the men, by an unanimous vote, declined because it was not enough." "Will the cry of 'hard times' affect ster Hall, Sir Robert Threshie Reid,

o run their trains." The operators' wages now average \$42 per month.

MAY SAVE MT. TEMPLE

The C. P. R. Has Good Hopes of Sav-

Montreal, Dec. 3 .- Advices to C. P. R. say Mount Temple's cargo can be saved, and perhaps the ship as well. The 600 passengers on the Mount officiated. Temple were all steerage, mostly laboring class, majority Italian and Galecians, 447 for Montreal, remainder for Chicago and the west. Many of

tion work. They are to leave Halifax onight for Montreal Captain Boothby was regarded by P. R. as an unusually careful navigator, and his story is eagerly awaited.

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MR. COCKSHUTT'S TALE OF WOE

Two Grand Championships Are Sees the Country Fast Going to Ruin and Holds Government Responsible.

Ottawa, Dec. 3. - Mr. W. F. Cockitors at the stock show made a fine shutt, Brantford, speaking on the deattacked the Government today, sing-Senator Drummond, Beaconsfield, ling out its financial policy for espe-

FETHERSTON, 325 QUEEN'S AVE- champion ribbon for grand champion ion is on the edge of financial ruin. f he were to be believed, the Domin-He charged the Government with reckless financing, and said the trade returns were not reassuring And, of course, he blamed Mr. Field. ng for the stringency in the money

His address was a tale of woe, and

market. He painted a dismal picture of men out of work, and predicted starvation for many this winter. The whole speech, in the face of the widespread prosperity of the Domin-In the cattle classes, James Leask, ion, fell rather flat. In fact, Mr. Field-

Greenbank, Ont., was awarded the ing in reply very sensibly ignored the charges as to reckless financing. Referring to Mr. Cockshutt's stateawarded the first special prize for party was pure, he mentioned a numthree steers sired by a Shorthorn bull, ber of Conservative candidates who had been unseated by the courts. He GRAND TRUNK OPERATORS most ably defended the postal service, changes in the cabinet, and the provincial subsidies. He also pointed out in a way that brought applause, how careful the Opposition leader has been

during his tour to avoid the tariff and school questions.

COVENTRY -- KYP

London, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Edith K. Mc-Creery, daughter of the late Colonel Lawrence Kip, and divorced wife of Richard McCreery, of San Francisco,

LORD CHANCELLOR WEDS

The Baron Loreburn Marries Miss Violet Hicks-Beach,

London, Dec. 3 .- In the little gothic crypt of the chapel beneath Westmin-Baron Loreburn, the lord chancellor, "I don't think so. They must have was married this afternoon to Miss operators these days, and good ones, Violet Hicks-Beach, a niece of Lord

> ing the term of his office, and that this marriage was the first ever performed within the precincts of the house of parliament With the exception of the premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who is abroad, practically all of Baron Loreburn's colleagues in the cabinet

especially interesting from the fact

that it is the first occasion that a

lord chancellor has been married dur-

DROWNED IN A WELL

were present. The Bishop of London

them were going for railway construc- Prominent Farmer Near Shelburne,

Shelburne, Ont., Dec. 3. - W. J

Ferguson, a prominent farmer, who lived about two miles from here, was accidentally drowned this morning in a well. Just how the accident occurred is a mystery, as no one saw it. A neighbor called to see Mr. Ferguson, but his wife could not find him. In searching around it was noticed that POOLE'S LIVERY, TALBOT AND YORK-Rubber-tired rigs. good horses. Phone the well was uncovered, and on exam-

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Brantford, is addicted to foolish and have seen by a glance at the trade but natural to look for something and commerce reports that between more than an ordinary parliamentary 1896 and 1905 Canada imported coin conflict. and bullion in excess of exports to As yet no announcement has been

way construction, financed largely by why the imports of cold cash into In addition to the certain opposition But who is there when you're in need, Canada have exceeded the exports, if of the influential brewery and distillery

## MR. BORDEN AND THE PRESS.

element in the Conservative panty, to the thought. At the Princess Rink meeting in this city in September, it was Bennett that was the most offensive in his viterances, and it was Bennett that received the loudest applause, though, to their credit, there were Conserva- ures is having good results. tives in the audience who were visibly disgusted with the language used by the member for East Simcoe. Perhaps Mr. Borden noted the applause. At any rate, during the past three months speeches of a desire to rank with men of this stamp. Of late he has been wont to refer to Liberal newspapers generally as "subsidized organs, which do not care to utter one whimper against their masters, lest their subsi- of immediate interest to London. dies should be cut off." Now, Mr. Borden knows as well as anyone that the law requires that contracts shall be awarded by public tender, and in calling for tenders newspapers are used. The law further requires that in certain other matters the use of newspaper advertising columns-not shall be resorted to. No more than regular card rates are charged for the space used; no more than a private advertiser is required to pay. As for the extent of this government advertising it is a bagatelle to any newspaper compared with its total revenue. It is absurd to say that any newspaper is influenced by the trifle it in their looks, ma'am." may chance to receive from a govern-

nex spaper has a job printing plant that we should have imported forty milattached, as is often the case, and lions' worth of diamonds during the last fiscal year. It shows how much better we happens to secure some government order certain things than do some other amuse himself from year's end to year's work, that surely cannot be taken to nations, the English, for instance. pressure on his department, the King's three generations to make a gentlewoman, ment, are entirely unknown.

Printer is obliged to send work to whereas with us three pecks of diamonds outside offices, he sees to it that no more than the fixed scale is paid, that no matter what the politics of the printer may be, there is no deviation from that scale. It not infrequently The London Advertiser Company, gin of profit for the printer in ordin- said be. "In a few weeks' time he'll be what is turned out for the Govern- way to ask me!"

If Mr. Borden were really the fairminded man his admirers would have reporting any irregularities in deliv- us believe he is, he would investigate the facts, which are easy of access, before giving utterance to statements which are insulting to both the Con-

servative and Liberal press. Mr. Cockshutt, the member for BRITISH LICENSE LEGISLATION. The coming session of the Imperial reckless utterance. His speech in the Parliament is likely to witness a stub-House of Commons yesterday was a born fight over proposed liquor legis- he hasn't spoken to me since. specimen of amateurism, of which the lation. The present Government is greenest parliamentarian would have pledged to reform in this connection, reason to be ashamed. In a jeremiad, and has only been awaiting a favorwhich was ill-timed and unfounded, able opportunity, when larger national he made the claim that in the past ten issues are not in the way, to introduce years imports had exceeded the ex- its promised licensing bill, a measure days we say getting the smell before the ports by \$121,000,000, and that the which, if passed, is certain to seriouscountry had had to make up the dif- ly affect the liquor trade of the United ference in cold cash! Mr. Cockshutt is Kingdom. The Conservatives, owing remancing or is ignorant of the first to their alliance with the extensive principles of commerce-probably brewery interest, which in the past both. He must know, if he is not a has been a most liberal contributor to fool, that the country would not have the party election funds, are expected Peckham been able to stand a drain of \$121,- to vigorously resist any proposals of a 000,000 in cash in the past decade. If restrictive nature, and as the Liberals ure? he were looking for the truth, he could are pledged to such legislation, it is band, you know."

made as to what the provisions of the The excess of imports over exports bill will be, but it is pretty well un- While I could do him any good of merchandise is both a cause and ef- derstood that the Government profect of the remarkable development of poses to enact the most restrictive this country in late years, as Mr. sumptuary legislation Great Britain And made himself exceeding scarce-Cockshutt would be aware if he had has yet known. Of course, anything the faintest idea of economics. This of the nature of absolute prohibition He stuck to me like liquid glue excess is made up of several factors, is not to be thought of, but it may among them the belongings of new- be taken for granted that an effort will comers, and the investment of outside be made to abolish abuses of the old When my resources vanished and capital in Canada. The hundreds of excise system, to place under severer My money ceased to talk, thousands of immigrants have brought restraint hotels, saloons, restaurants, many millions of dollars to the coun-clubs and grocers, and in general to try and created a new demand for extend the application of Government goods, which could not be supplied supervision of the trade in wine, beer They hang around us like a cloak wholly by domestic producers. Rail- and spirituous liquors. Such a measure the extreme temperance advocates are As once we used to do. British capital, has also stimulated im- likely to accept as an installment of They straightway rise and shake them portations to an enormous extent. Will what they want, and serve as an en-Mr. Cockshutt undertake to explain couragement to continued agitation. Give me the friend who doesn't make

Canada has had to pay for the excess interests, representing an investment Who comes when you are in the dumps of imports of merchandise? Is he of a billion dollars and the revenue aware that in only one year between from which is more than sufficient to And kindly draw on me. 1868 and 1894, Canadian exports of support the navy, there is the attitude merchandise exceeded the imports? If of the House of Lords to be considhis theory were correct the country ered. If, as is generally believed, the Upper House should throw out the bill Mr. Cockshutt puts the finishing after it has passed the Commons, it touch on the performance of writing would be taken by the public to mean himself down an ass by alleging that that the influence of the brewery inthe country is now almost face to face terest is not confined to the Conserwith national bankruptcy. He makes vatives in the popular chamber, and this statement when the federal rev- would certainly tend to intensify the enue has reached a higher point than irritation against the peers. Indeed, ever before, and when the national the importance of all Government legdebt has been reduced. He says the islation during the coming session will Government is bleeding the country be increased or lessened just as the white, and his remedy would be to in- hereditary house exercises or refrains crease taxation upon imports. Mr. from exercising the veto power. The the smoker. Cockshutt would be entitled to a high effect of the attitude of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannermann towards the a-mile rate good on this train?" House of Lords, however, has been to Mr. Borden, the Opposition leader, discretion, and it will not be matter inspire that body with something like has lately been showing that he can for surprise if the peers take the dealing with the license bill or any just want to feel the sersation. Put me

With the politicians who are talkwith the abusive tongue ing about hard times and soup-

other Government measure.

The news from Tokio indicates that Government is meeting Mr. Upon the turf you'll hear him say "I'd bet if I but know which way". Lemieux in a reasonable spirit. Sir Wilfrid's refusal to take panic meas-

There should be a good attendance But when the "know it all" goes down, at the Canadian Club luncheon to- The "don't know" man will own the town morrow. The speaker, Mr. John A. And at the game, when others smile Ewan, of the Globe, is one of the bestinformed men in Canada, and has held many important commissions from here will be "Track Elevation," a ques-

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "I looked into the mirror Hallowe'en night," simpered Vanessa, "and I saw the face of the one I love best in all this

## LIVING HIGH.

[Judge.] "Living is awfully high these days" "Yes; but consider how awfully high we

## PLAINLY PUT.

Philadelphia Press.1 said the new cook, "was very plain." "Well," asked her new employer, "are we not plain here?" Yez are, ma'am, but in a different way.

#### They wuz plain in their way o' livin', not SAVING TIME.

[Life.] It is peculiarly a mark of our enterprise

will turn the trick quite handily. The saving of time is obviously enor mous, and time is everything these days.

#### HOW NICE! [Judy.]

He was telling her about the member our best man. "Oh, Jack," she gushed, "what a nice

#### SORRY HE SPOKE.

[Buffalo Commercial.] Wife-Our daughter is twenty, and she ought to be married. Hubby-Oh, she has plenty of time. Let her wait till the right sort of man comes

# A DISTANT RELATIVE.

[Cleveland Leader.] "He's a distant relative of yours by "Well-yes. He eloped with my wife, and

#### TOO ARCHAIC LIFE.

"Yes, Brown is always getting the cart "My dear boy, don't be archaic; nowa-

#### A BURIED TREASURE. [Philadelphia Press.]

"I met a fellow today," said Gaddie treasure: couldn't talk of anything else. "That reminds me of my wife," said

# [Boston Transcript.]

met a gentleman who seemed But when I wouldn't boost his game We've all had friends like that

As long as I would buy, And straightway took a walk.

With some fair weather friends

A very present aid.

"I haven't a pull with anyone," said the "Oh, yes, you have, dear," said his wife, encouragingly, "with the fool-killer."

#### SOURCE OF PRESTIGE. [Town and Country.]

"I wonder where Mrs. de Roches get her social prestige." 'She draws it out of the bank.'

[Chicago Daily News.] stained whiskers and furrowed brow climb-

"Mister," he drawled, when the conductor. "It is," replied the conductor brusquely. is your ticket?' The old man fumbled in the depths of an

ancient shot bag. "Ain't got no ticket, mister," he slowly. "but here be two cents. I never rode on one of these pesky flyers, and I off after I've rode one mile.'

## THE DON'T KNOW MAN.

[L. S. Waterhouse.] Beware the man where'er you go Who frankly says he "doesn't know. More dangerous he to great and small Than one who thinks he knows it all.

But as the race goes on, you'll see He'll pick two winners out of three.

In business deals he'll still move slow There'll be no biuster, fuss or show;

Upon his innocence the while, He'll take the winnings just the same.

#### RURAL CURRENCY. Puck.

tion which he has been studying in Intelligencer)-I was a-goin' to renew my and heard her scream, Denny fled from the United States, and which is one subscription today, but I find I ain't got the house and escaped. nothin' smaller than a twenty-pound tub have been unable to locate him, The Editor-I can break that, all right.

neighbor; how'll you have your changein 'taters, turnips, onions, cabbage, beets, carrots, pie plant or raspberry jam

#### GEORGE ELIOT'S CHURCH. [London Standard.]

cost of £500 the three bells in Chilvers Coton Parish Church tower are being recast and three others added. As a child "George Eliot" (Mary Ann Evans). afterward she drew vivid word pictures of the ancient building and its incumbents. "Mr. Gilfil" and "Amos Barton" were the work. vicur and curate respectively of Chilverts Coton, the "Shepperton" of "Scenes of Clerical Life."

#### FALSE FRIENDS. [Smart Set.]

Some so-called friends are like burglar alarms-they go off when there's trouble

## HOLIDAYLESS LEISURE.

the man who has nothing to do but to end. To this sort of individual a holiday

# County Council and Guest's Bridge Want Statute Re Repairs Modified

## tion of Towns and Villages.

With the exception of a little discussion over the question of refunding part of the taxation to the various municipalities, there was little stirring gart the assurance of our deepest sym-"Not at all. I didn't wait for the right in the county council yesterday after-

> One very important motion, how- of his sister." ever, was put by Councilor Glass in reference to the Guest bridge in London Township, about which there has been so much discussion between the county and the township.

#### Judge's Opinion. in this matter, and in handing down his judgment he said:

This bridge is now much out of repair, and I think it unjust that the township of London should be compelled to maintain or renew it, as it never would have been built had the county built bridges where the river crosses the town line.'

It was resolved that "in view of recent judgments that have been given against certain municipalities, in the seconded by Councilor McFarlane, Mr opinion of this councl, the statute ret- R. W. Jackson was appointed repreative to the repairs of township roads sentative on Victoria Hospital trust be modified, and that the different lo- | for the coming year. resolution to these members of Par- meetings. liament."

Glass and Knapfon that the matter of having Guest's bridge on the 5th favor of this institution, but whether clared to be a county bridge to belsion is very doubtful.

Important Resolution Re Taxa- renewed, rebuilt and maintained by the county of Middlesex, be referred to the board of road directors to report at this session. Carried.

#### Resolution of Condolence.

The following resolution was passed ipon motion of Councilors Glass and

"That this council, in session assembled, extend to Councilor McTag. pathy in the bereavement that has so suddenly befallen him in the demise

#### Important Motion.

It was moved by Councilors Knap ton and Gillies "that the council re bate to the municipalities represent ing towns and villages 10 per cent of It will be remembered that Judge municipality, as we consider the Macbeth was asked to give a decision towns and villages are assessed up to actual value; also a business tax, which makes taxes very high. We note that the county judge's opinion was that the council could rebate to the towns and villages a percentage of their assessments, showing that in his opinion the municipalities should

#### be reimbursed." Referred to the finance committee.

Representative on Trust. Upon motion of Councilor Turnbull

cal members of Parliament from Mid- In the afternoon, after adjournment dlesex be asked to co-operate with this had been taken until 2 o'clock today, THE FRIEND THAT NEVER WAS, council to have the same changed: the finance and petition committees and that the clerk send a copy of this and the board of road directors held

> Today at 3 o'clock the tubercular It was then moved by Councilors hospital question will come up. The council seems to be much in concession of London Township de- it will take definite action at this ses

#### KISSED WRONG JAP CAPITAL DINES MR. LEMIEUX WOMAN IN CAB

All St. Catherines Chuckling No Modification of Canadian Over Funny Misiake of

a Citizen. St. Catharines, Dec. 3. - The whole the funniest things which could be- was tendered a banquet last night by fall a man, which took place last the municipality. Among those presnight. A well-known businessman re- ent were Sir Claude M. Macdonald, the ceived a telegram from his daughter British ambassador; Viscount Hayain Buffalo saving that she was com- shi, the Japanese foreign minister ing here on the evening train, and he Baron Chinda and Messrs. Verrett and was to meet her. When he got up Preston. town about train time, all the cabs had gone to the station. The only Mr. Lemieux, who responded, expressthing for him to do was wait for one ing the firm belief that all differences of the cabs to get back, because the G. T. R. depot is a long distance away, at the same time telephoning to the had been informed positively that station agent to tell the young lady to while the Japanese Government would wait for him. The first cab that came not consent to any modification of up town he got into, and started back change in its treaty with Canada, for the station. Half-way there they enter into any new agreement, met another cab, and his jehu sang would in the future so control emigraout, "This looks like your daughter tion that there would be no further coming now." The hero of the story cause for complaint. The details of jumped out and stepped into the other such contract are now being ar cab. Seeing a lady sitting in one cor- ranged. ner of the dark cab, without more ado he threw his arms around her and ed aboard the limited and shambled into planted a kiss on her lips. The cold chills started down his back a second later, when a strange voice exclaimed. halted before him, "is that thar two-cent- "Excuse me, sir, there must be a mistake," and mistake there was. It turned out to be a lady that lives near the G. T. R. station, who was being taken to the hospital. Of course,

#### she accepted the gentleman's profuse apology, even though delivered in a ery fluttered manner

Prevented Husband From Accomplishing Wife Murder.

COMB STOPPED BULLET

New York, Dec. 3. — The fact that squally valuable in Constitution she were a hair comb heavily mounted venting this among ingeomplatic venting this among ingeomplatic constitution of the life of New York, Dec. 3. - The fact that with silver probably saved the life of . Mrs. Josephine Denny, of No. 3191 Hyars Camden street, Newark, yesterday. Her husband, Edward E. Denny, fired revolver at her, but the bullet struck he comb, glanced off and buried It-

The Dennys have been separated for ome time. Early yesterday Mrs. able in so many ways that they will not be wil-Denny was surprised by a call from er husband at the house where she has been stopping. He wanted her to return to him. She refused, where ipon he tried to shoot her.

Believing that his aim had bee Farmer Jones (in office of Weekly Argus- true when he saw the woman stagger

## FRENCH TRADE SEEKERS

London, Dec. 3 .- It is learned that an important deputation of French mmercial men are to visit Canada shortly. M. Mascurand, president of the committee of commerce and industry, accompanies them,

The east end emigration fund has the famous novelist, attended Chilvers sent 6,100 men to Canada in the year Coton Church with her parents, and long ending with September. The committee has a big deficit, which, unless cleared, will greatly impede the

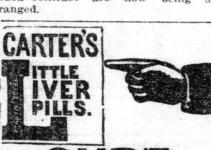
Berlin, Dec. 3. — Das Nationale Deutschland, a new review, referring to the introduction of preferential duties by Britain's over-sea lominions, especially Canada's extra duties against Germany, emphasizes the danger to German trade and says the Reichstag will have to consider very seriously whether it will permit the Federal Council, as hitherto, to grant unrestricted and most favored nation treatment to all the Britisl colonies. The Agrarian Destsche Ta gesseitung also demands that "Brit mean a "subsidy." When, owing to of even an unfortunate habit, it still takes complished work and freedom for enjoy. Is colonies who differentiate against complished work and freedom for enjoy.

Treaty, But Emigration Will Be Limiteed.

Tokio, Dec. 4, 3 p.m.-Hon Rodolphe town today is chuckling over one of Lemieux, Canadian minister of labor.

Mr. Shibusawa presided, and toasted

would be amicably settled. It was understood that Mr. Lemieux



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# THE GUARDED SECRET

Mrs. Griffin was astonished and

"It is nothing. I have only had a

"Yes, but I broke through the ice,"

"Pray do not make me out a girl or

hev were busy over something.

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That ghostly sound broke so sud-

start and dropped her long spoon upon

the floor with a hideous clatter, dis-

turbing kitty's peaceful slumbers by

a thump upon her little pink nose, ac-

companied by a few drops of hot broth

that sent her pattering into the cor-

"Tap! Tap!" came the low knock-

ever Poe's fabled raven produced.

from outside answered immediately.

anyone within the walls of Delaney

"You're the first woman, then, that

ever knew to turn a poor peddler

from the door, and it'll be to you sor-

'ow as you did so," replied a banter-

ing voice outside. "I have a basketful

ork with the biggest bargains of the

ress. Open the door and let me come

The majority of women have

from peddlers, and Mrs. Griffin was

was dying of loneliness and ennui. She

intensely desired to speak to someone.

and to have better companionship, if

only for an hour, than the purring

heard-have we not, reader?-that the

membered that her stock of pins and

needles and tapes and buttons needed

replenishing. Why not embrace this excellent opportunity for the purpose?

She would take care that the

woman who hesitates is lost. She re-

e mention of the peddler.

gray kitten.

and warm my frozen fingers, even

notions, and I'm just from New

that Mrs.

upon the silence of the room

Griffin gave a violent

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

brave. A cry rose up from the shore, a days' wonder.

Someone drew little Max away from he hurriedly placed her with the his perilous position, and carried him frightened Max and the still unconcreaming to the shore, where Mrs. scious girl in a passing conveyance, Rodney had fallen down fainting then wrapped himself in his furred with the shock of Aline's fall. Some overcoat and hastened home. ment went for a rope, knowing instinct-Rodney and the adventurous hero were so wet and cold. She exclaimed loudly upon his plight. to be rescued from the river.

When they had found one, fortunately near at hand, they returned, fall into the river," he replied, careand went over the ice cautiously, by lessly. lying down flat upon it and creeping "But I thought that the river was slowly along. Then they peered over all frozen over?" she said, perplexed. the icy edge of the opening into the

said Mr. Delaney. dark, swirling river. Joy! Joy! The icy current had not "Oh, dear, dear, then you have got ed the grounds." swept the hero away. He was there, your death of cold!" cried Mrs. Grifwith his head above the waves, and fin in alarm. supporting on his arm the drenched form of a girl whose dark head droop- a baby," he said, impatiently. "When large house, I naturally thought to ed heavily, and whose chill, white face I get some warm, dry clothes, I shall myself, 'Here's the place to sell my and closed eyelids showed that death do very well." or deadly unconsciousness had stolen

down at him, and shouted hoarsely: "A rope, quick, with a slip knot! I cannot sustain her much longer! I am tem," he said, fussily, but kindly. freezing to death!"

up safely. In the same manner they wetting might not do him any harm turbed." rescued him, and again the loud shouts | "As if there were any danger, when of joy rose from the shore. wet said to himself. They carried the girl's limp,

body to the shore, and her preserver followed after. It was the tall man Max had seen behind the tree-it was burning eyes, down at a little white- and housekeeper both," Mrs. Griffin Dominion W. C. T. U., said that any Oran Delanev!





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ed the dor, meaning to have some jittle colloquy with the peddler before she admitted her; but that worthy frustrated her intention by immediatey stepping across the threshold, with was so seldom that he appeared in the proverbial impudence of her class. "So you thought better of your first public that it always caused sur-It was an act of heroic daring that prise to see him. His sudden appear- intentions, did you?" she said, genialappealed to all, even to hearts less ance in this romantic role was a nine ly, to the astounded mistress of the kitchen. "Second thoughts are best shout of admiration for the hero's But he did not stay to hear their aren't they? Well, you were wise to let bravery, a cheer to give him courage in wondering congratulations. Mrs. Rod- me in. I shall sell you the biggest ney had recovered from her faint, and bargain of the season."

And then she laughed, and set her basket down upon the floor, and

Mrs. Griffin was dumbfounded by a seat and was gazing about the large apartment with careless curiosity. "You must please not laugh so out. I should not have let you in, anyhow, only that I needed some things in your line. Strangers are not alowed in here. You shouldn't have enter-

"I did not know there were any orders against it. You see, I'm a stranger about here, and seeing such a fine, nice gods to the ladies.' But, if there's She busied herself in laying them any offense, ma'am, I'll humbly take out for him, and when she had done my leave," said this artful old woman, He looked up and saw them peering this she made some warm drinks for beginning to replace the tempting things she had drawn from her heavy

"Well, well, let me have my buttons ful of all the provinces. He drank something just to please and things first," said Mrs. Griffin, who Mrs. Kennedy was heard on behalf They knotted the rope hurriedly, her, and then he hurried away from had not expected to be so soon taken of British Columbia, and Mrs. Steand threw it down. In a moment he her, disregarding her pathetic en- at her word. "You may show me your phens spoke on behalf of the Marithrew the rope over the girl's limp treaty that he would go to bed and things, only be quiet about it. I time Provinces. All joined in praying body, tightened it, and they drew her wrap up warmly in blankets, that his shouldn't care to have my master dis- for the cigarette being banished from

my heart and brain are on fire," he she like to buy some of my pretty Montreal association, and Rev. Mr. He went up to a quiet little cham-"There isn't any mistress.. There's said.

ber in the tower, and peered, with only my master and me. I'm cook Mrs. Gordon Wright, president of the curtained window of his neighbor's replied, as she poised a black lace cap age limit law was abusive. No one He could dimly see figures on her fingers and mentally wondered should use cigarettes. The boys of noving about the little room as if if it wouldn't be becoming to her. They had the usual haggling, the

"Has she revived?" he asked him- old woman good-humoredly putting self anxiously. "Poor child! She went down her goods to Mrs. Griffin's own under the black water twice before prices, remarking as each new purreached her. It was only the strength chase was laid on the pile at the my despair that enabled me an housekeeper's elbow: "I told you I bring her up to the surface again. Oh, would sell you the biggest bargain of now fearful it was—the cold, black the season. They don't call me Cheap he was not in favor of the use of he was not in favor of the use of he was not in favor of the use of he was not in favor of the use of he was not in favor of the use of he was not in favor of the use of he was not in favor of the use of he was not in favor of the use of he was not in favor of the use of he was not in favor of the use of he was not in favor of the use of the u water, the jagged ice, the terrible Jane for nothing." danger! And yet I would risk life and

imb again a hundred times to save said the housekeeper, laughing. my real name, though."

on the concoction of some sayory companionship with her kind.

hospitality.

and the old woman drew out a short looked into. aded in a dreary, overcast evening, with hints of snow in the air. The arm, spacious kitchen was very com- coarse cloak. "While you draw the ortable, but it was intensely quiet tea, I suppose you will let me smoke The my pipe by your fire," she said.
1 the "Certainly," assented Mrs. Griffin,

oft purr of the little gray kitten at and then her heart suddenly misgave irs. Griffin's feet, seemed to make the her. illness and quiet even more marked nd oppressive to her peculiar mood. peculiar circumstances of the case,

she was making almost too lavish a a lonesome life," she repeated. It is hard even for me, and I do not show of hospitality. see how Mr. Delaney bears it all, used should happen in! It isn't likely that his case was brought before th ment. Sometimes I fairly long for the he will, but then I've heard say that Merthyr Board of Guardians as the resight of a fairly long for the sight of a friendly face, and the sound the most unlikely things are always sult of a letter from the Local Govern of a kind voice beside my master's. I happening," she thought apprehensive- ment Board, to whom Ross had ly, to herself. "I will step into his room written asking for redress for being much as I have done since Miss Rod- and see if he wants anything," was apprehended and detained for three ney came and went away. Spoiled child her next thought, with a view to fore- days in Merthyr workhouse.

prohibited guest. She sighed, and mechanically lifted the lid of the stewpan and stirred the that moment a bell rang from the up- room window. He had left his bedsavory broth with a long-handled per room that Mr. Delaney occurred as a bedchamber.

To Be Continued.

A FORLORN BRIDE

Husband Went Off to Look for Work and Cannot Be Located.

woman mechanically reached for the ing again, with as ghostly a sound as Mrs. Griffin stared at the closed door refuses to believe that he has de- letters, costing £1 5s.

according to Mrs. Organ their married thrown open to ascertain how many "What impudence! There, then, I life has been most happy. It is said, sane people were there. won't do it!" replied Mrs. Griffin, who, however, that Organ did not get along Mr. Augustus Davies haid that there visitor, knew better than to admit may account for his going away.

MANY DOCTOR FAILED

IN A CASE THAT PUZZLED OTHER PHYSICIANS.

lishes that as a physician who understands his profession none excel Dr Hamilton.

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enormously by using these pills regu-

larly. They did me more lasting good

contact with that world from which she was so closely sociuded:

BAR CIGARETTES WOMEN DEMAND

> Ask Government To Prohibit the Sale and Manufacture in Canada.

Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. P. W. Scott and Hon. George P warmed her brown fingers by the Graham received a large delegation of ladies in the railway committee room of the House of Commons today, who the ease, not to say impudence, of the asked for the prohibition of sale and ively that it would be needed if Aline frightened when her master walked in female peddler, who had already taken manufacture of cigarettes. The delegation was introduced by Mr. Kennedy M. P., New Westminster. The first speaker was Mrs. Walters, Dominion loud," she said. "If my master hears superintendent of narcotics, who pointyou he will come down and turn you ed out that parliament had already passed a resolution in favor of this by a vote of 103 to 48, but the influence of the tobacco trust was afterwards heard in the press. Mrs. Mc-Kee, president of the W. C. T. U. followed, stating that if it was not possible to legislate for the whole Dominion, then the whole Dominion should give power to the provinces to do so. Mrs. Bigelow was heard for Alberta and Saskatchewan, as she saw the latest stars that have arisen in our Dominion constellation. Mrs. Cole appeared for Quebec, which, she said, was the fairest and most beauti-

"And your mistress, hey? Wouldn't Rev. Mr. Horsey, president of the Richardson indorsed all that had been

today made the men of tomorrow, and the government of today was responsi ble for the nation builders of tomor

Charities of Ottawa, touched upon the

"Is that your name? How funny!" tobacco of any kind, and if he had his female peddler. "Mrs. Broadcloth is neither used tobacco or liquor. Mr Graham did not use liquor, but as to Mrs. Griffin had to laugh again. She smoking he was not so sure. What "Ah, dearie me, but it's a lonesome thought that the name of Broadcloth the delegation asked for was rather ife, after all," sighed Mrs. Griffin. was even more amusing than that of drastic. While he objected to boys The good soul was sitting by the Cheap Jane. There was a dry humor using cigarettes he did not see harm comfortable stove in the commodious about the peddler that she rather en- in men, when they came to mature sitchen of Delaney House, intent up- joyed after her forced seclusion from years, using tobacco. At any rate the House of Commons had not been conbroth that was simmering on the stove. It was on the evening of the day that Mr. Delaney had saved Aline Broadcloth," said she, with reckless law the same as was done with the

ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM

tics for Eight Years.

London, Dec. 3 .- After being shut up in Bridgend asylum for eight years, "Only suppose that Mr. Delaney man named David Ross escaped, and

as she was, she brought a bit of life stalling his possible intrusion on the asylum by breaking a large iron bar, to the Falkirk Club for the transfer Fortune favored her artful design. At and letting himself out from the bed- of John Simpson, their outside right clothes and coat hanging outside his Chelsea has been endeavoring to obimpression that he was in his room. standing their enhanced offer of £1, He successfully hid himself for four- 500 teen days-after which he could not tish League scorers. sent back to the asylum without

unable to certify him as insane he was last January for £120. liberated, and then wrote to the local

In his letter Ross states that he worked hard at the asylum for his away to look for work, and since then liberty for six years eleven months,

with an air of stupid amazement, and serted her, but is of the opinion that When the letter was read at the he has met with an accident or foul guardians' meeting Mr. T. T. Jenkins "Who ever can it be?" she asked play, and has employed a private de- remarked that unless the man had es-23 years of age, while his bride is only asylum still; and Mr. W. Harris sug-"Open the door, my good woman, 20. They were married last June and gested that the asylum had better b

although dying of curiosity to see her well with his parents, and that that were several men working in the Aberdare Valley who had escaped from asylums, and wer perfectly sane.

Rugby game at Harrow, W. F. Hill. DR. HAMILTON AGAIN FIGURES the old Harrovian and Harlequin forward, has been asked to take down a team to play the school after the Christmas vacation. This step is likely to prove of considerable value to Halifax, N. S., Sept. 8.-When the Rugby football in the future, as it is statement of Mrs. Stanley of 148 Ar- certain to promote rivalry with Eton, f you won't buy any of my nice lace gyle street, was first given it caused which will result in a match on a par no small comment and again estab- for its interest with that between the rival universities.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAY, ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and i At the meeting of the Lancashire County Union at Manchester on Tuesday the question as to the playing of

the match, West Lancashire vs. New Zealand, came up for consideration. but in view of the unsatisfactory position of the Liverpool City Club it was decided to refer the matter to the advisability of changing the venue. Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattreses

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# A Multitude of Dainty and Appropriate Gifts to Be Found In This Popular Store

And today we will just mention a few of them, but trust that you will accept our cordial invitation to step inside the door and tarry awhile. We believe in the course of your visit the Christmas gift puzzle will become several stages nearer solution. The earlier you come the wider the choice.

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Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, in a wide variety of handsome embroidered designs, Priced all the way from ... 40¢ to \$1.00 Bewitching Lace and Embroidered Pure

Linen Handkerchiefs, at the reasonable price All the above Handkerchiefs placed in appropriate gift boxes without extra charge.

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A whole lot of new creations in Fancy Collars just received. They're going to sell like "wildfire," because they are the most charming neckwear novelties we've unboxed in many a long day. Better come now while assortment is unbroken. In gift boxes, at 

#### Ladies' Belts

Surprise your lady friend with a gift chosen from our superb collection of Dresden Silk Belts. Never were more elegant Belts shown at the price; that we are sure of. See the newest pleated Belts, with fancy braid, beads and buckles for decorative features. And the Rainbow Belts! Have a look at them. They are the latest novelties. Prices are, each .... \$1.25 and \$1.50

Plain Black Leather Belts, with gilt buckles, the only touch of color. Very neat 

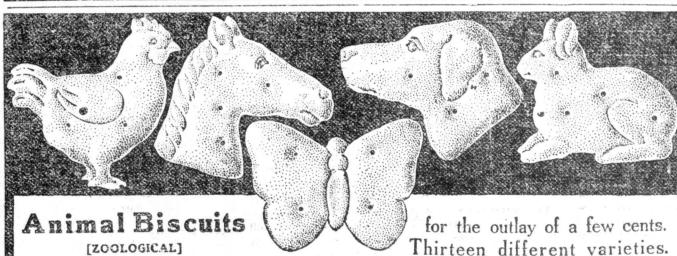
#### Handkerchief Bags

We doubt if we will be able to supply the demand for these. Sell on sight. They are about the daintiest receptacles for handkerchiefs that one could wish for. They are made of ribbons, with the Dresden designs figuring 

## GIVE HIM AN UMBRELLA!

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The "little tots" will amuse them-

selves by the hour with a few handfuls

of Perrin's Animal Biscuits. A regular

zoo-and a natural history education-

being recertified-and then showed New Zealanders on Wdnesday last, He was therefore taken to the work- transfer, for £50, from Wigan, of house for three days' detention under Sam Johnson, the county three-quarthe lunacy acts, but as the doctor was ter, whom they transferred to Wigan For playing an ineligible man fast center. Bennett, also signed on. against Haslingden, in the third round of the F. A. Cup. Chorley have been disqualified, and their tie award-

# Catarrh

Invites Consumption It weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and

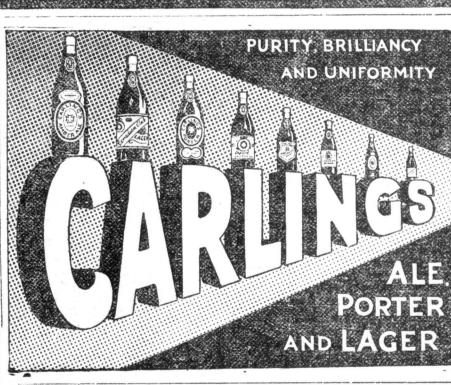
hearing, and affects the voice. Being a constitutional disease it re quires a constitutional remedy.

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Mail and Empire. Read Conditions Carefully Before N.B.-This competition closes December 9th.

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the Land.

overlooked in the recent crisis. This is

Ireland. According to a return issued

ture yesterday not only are the sav-

crease compared with 1906 of \$11,125,-

Under the above four heads invest-

part in ranch clearing

ists are afraid to invest in Ireland.

The following incident well illus-

NO MARLBOROUGH PEACE

Made Up, Say Friends.

Friends of the duchess here, how-

been inspired merely by a desire to be

at home during the Christmas and

her sojourn apparently was of great

after Christmas.

with little or no success.

New Year festivities.

### ORPHANS' HOME IRISH WEALTH IN GOOD SHAPE

Annual Meeting of the Trustees The Bank Savings Grow Apace, and Statement of Govern-But Lawlessness Blights ment Inspector.

The trustees of the Protestant Orphans' Home met on Monday, when stored up gold seems to have been the president, Mrs. C. McCallum, presided, and a goodly number of the by the Irish department of agriculmembers were in attendance.

ings of the people represented by the The several reports submitted were banking and Government statistics accepted as most satisfactory, the higher than ever before, but more annual statement of R. W. Bruce money was put away in 1905 than in this year is worth \$1,350,000,000. Smith, inspector of prisons and char- any previous year. Ities, being most gratifying to the year amounted to \$240,335,000, an intrustees, and is herewith submitted:

An official visit of inspection was 000. The postoffice savings banks demade to the Protestant Orphans' posits amounted to \$53,185,000, an in-Home, London, on Nov. 18, 1907, when residence. On inspection, the general condition of the building, the beds there were 24 males and 7 females in and bedding, halls, dormitories, yards, closets, drainage, ventilation, and water supply were all found quite sat- \$324,750,000 to \$501,955,000. Irish rail- from the public schools of Gary, Ind., isfactory. Two of the inmates were way receipts in 1907 are also the highest on record. sick on the occasion of my visit.

The children at this home attend a Dublin, Nov. 30.-A lawless winter public school. This is much better seems to be in store for Ireland. The than to keep these children shut up machinery of the law appears to be at in a school in the institution where a practical standstill and the police they would only have intercourse with chiefs think that things will be worse the other inmates. Coming into daily before they are better. Cattle driving contact with other children is much has spread throughout the country and more helpful, and much more likely the mischief done is so great that to develop the character and talents priests are preaching against lawless- oning following vaccination. of children than to confine their in- ness and urging the people to not take

The heating of this home would it is impossible to secure a verdict. probably be more economical if there The authorities brought several plant, instead of, as at present, four hoping to secure convictions by a metfurnaces and some stoves. The dietary is suitable, and the were proved and no defense was of-

quality of the food supplied to the fered the juries always disagreed and children is good.

On examining the books, the entries own recognizances. were found neatly and correctly made up to date.

carried on, and the children's needs graziers to surrender their farms, and it soon died. This home is apparently carefully faithfully looked after. The Government grant to this institution for the past year was \$285 16. (Signed), R. W. past year was \$285 16. (Signed), R. W. Bruce Smith, inspector, Toronto, Nov. into thousands of pounds.

After the foregoing report was read, It was decided to distribute the It was decided to distribute the Christmas bags this year, as usual, Landlords who sell their estates are only two months. when the trustees will hope for as almost invariably going to England generous a response as previous years, and the continent, and this throws to add to the Christmas cheer of the many laborers and others out of em-The several communications receiv- in the country parts have been given

ed were discussed, and the secretary over to small farmers who can only advised as to answers to each, in some occupy a room or two. This has althree cases applicants desiring a child ready been made plain to many who day night by fire, presumably of in-

The trustees are grateful to the they have abandoned tillage as unfriends who so kindly sent donations profitable, yet have not stocked their has ordered a lighthouse built at to the home during November.

## CANADIAN

Speaker Sutherland of the Commons a farm near Crusheen and shot about declares Bourassa's resignation was 6 o'clock in the evening on a public Speaker Sutherland of the Commons perfectly regular.

Four copper-wire thieves of Hamil- a considerable time on the ground, as ton were sentenced for from one to the passersby refused to help him. Affour years yesterday.

Reports from Glencoe say turkeys bleeding to a nearby house. The ownare more numerous, and consequently, ers refused to admit him. cheaper than ever before.

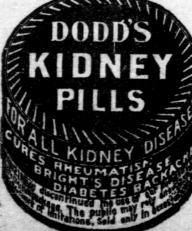
a day has been inaugurated in the Grand Trunk shops, Stratford.

An attempt was made to blow up an Italian boarding-house in Hamilton. The Black Hand is suspected.

Toronto News, will address the St. this in Ireland does not need pointing Bell shot Ernest Evans in the eye, ing prepared by the members of the Thomas Canadian Club on Jan. 10. out. Tobin's only offense was that destroying the sight. Both boys interstate commerce commission F. G. Atkinson, of Detroit, was he sheltered a wounded man for a are 12 years old. found dead in a room of the Vendome couple of hours. Hotel at Toronto. The gas was turned

Mr. Justice Riddell has recommended that the law society investigate a case in which Alfred Hall, a Toronto The Duke and the Duchess Have Not barrister, is engaged.

John Husband, of Salisbury, N. B. is under arrest on suspicion of the New York, Dec. 2 .- The sailing of murder of his wife, who he did not the Duchess of Marlborough for Eng-try to rescue from drowning the land on the Mauretania has given rice. New York Canal, which is under "There was no try to rescue from drowning, the land on the Mauretania has given rise to a rumor that she was hurrying home to effect a reconciliation with



# A ZULU MENACE

The South Africans May Have Terrible Native War on Their Hands.

London, Dec. 3.-There is a growing belief that the measures projected against the Zulus will become operat've on a large scale, and that Cape Colony is faced by a general rising of Dinizulu's followers. Despite their quiescence for some time past, the Zulus, according to recent visitors to South Africa, who are in a position to judge, can still render a good account of themselves as warriors, no less brave than blood-thirsty. Durban dispatches say that the elaborate preparations being made by the Government mpress the public with the belief that there are serious reasons for the sececy maintained about them. In addition to the militia the first reserves have been called out, and horses are being commandeered wholesale. Dinizulu is officially said to be at the Royal Kraal at Usutu, surrounded by AND MISERIES police and practically a hostage, but the statement does not find general acceptance, and an authority like Major-Gen. Dartnell, who took part in the last Zulu uprising, says there is reason to believe that all Dinizulu's young men have been flocking round him since October, and that the chief has a strong force at his command. Dinizulu has been implicated in several murders that recently occurred. The Zulus, whose loyalty to the head of London, Dec. 3 .- One reservoir of the royal house is a strong character-

## AMERICAN

istic, will fight to the last man in his

The bank deposits on June 30 of this Chicago on charges of selling short

Teddy bears, valued at \$5,000, went up in smoke in a toy store fire, Sixth crease of \$30,000. Government funds avenue, New York. Dr. Torrey claims to have made 3,-

000 converts during his eight weeks' campaign in Chicago. ments increased in twenty years from Christian doctrine has been barred

> by order of the mayor. S. V. Nagle, president of a distilling company, at Wormelisdorf, Pa., committed suicide by shooting.

Rev. William Parker, a well-known minister of Northern Indiana, committed suicide by drowning. Edward Zamdt, 13 years old, a Chicago school boy, died from blood pois-

Arrests of the offenders are futile, as by striking him with a boat oar. One thousand members of the new

were one central hot-water heating batches of cattle drivers to Dublin, dedicatory banquet in Chicago Dec. 21 It is announced that the New Or ropolitan jury, but though the cases leans Stock Exchange will resume trading today after several weeks the defendants were released on their.

Two elephants fought over a bale Hitherto the ranch clearing camof hay at the Bostock Arena, Atlanta paign has induced about a score of and one received injuries from which

taxes, while the compensation to be Fitchburg, Mass.

paid to the owners of cattle will run Charles L. Ferguson, jun., was drowned in a bathtub in his home in The country gentry are fast leaving. Ossining, N. Y. He had been married George Bea. of Brownsville, Pa

was beaten to death by rejected suitployment. Fine mansions and houses ors of his bride a few hours after his wedding ceremony. Seven business blocks in the center

of Cody, Wyo., were destroyed Thurshave purchased farms outright, and cendiary origin. Loss, \$35,000. The United States war department

farms for want of capital. Industrial Sterling, Ill., at the head of the Henprogress has been set back, as capital- nepin Canal and Rock River. William Stanton, 39 years old, a Chicago watchman, died from burns

trates the condition of the country. caused by being pushed into a bon-Pierce, a caretaker, was evicted from fire by the two fighting Italians.

was requested by the manager of the road. He was hit twice and lay for Hotel Plaza, New York, to stop smoking a cigarette in the tea room. gun in the House immediately after will issue round-trip tickets at single ter about two hours he struggled for divorce against her husband ative Charles E. Townsend, of Mich- of Kingston to Guelph, Ont. Good in Chicago, saying he threw lighted igan, author of the first railroad Ultimately a small farmer named matches at her, trying to burn her The winter schedule of nine hours Tobin sheltered him for a couple of to death.

hours until the police came and took The condition of Ray C. Van him to the hospital. Previously to Ovenan, right end of the Cornell footthis Tobin had been very popular, but ball team, who sustained concussion He will offer a measure extending

Fire yesterday in the three-story pany regulation proposition. store of the C. W. Fisher Furniture! Company 217-223 Second street, Milwaukee, resulted in an estimated panies, Mr. Townsend explained todamage of \$50,000, covered by insur-

George Newell and Nicholas Sanarcla were blown to pieces by a pre- definite knowledge of the express construction for the Payette Boise for the bringing in of the express irrigation project.

the duke, as her original intention had been to remain in this country until was pursuing her with an axe, Mrs. no reconciliation is in sight. They say may cause her death.

that while Queen Alexandra is an in-A fire which started from the overdustrious as ever in her efforts to turning of a lamp in a barber shop gress, when the matter is fully prebring about a better understanding be- late Thursday night, destroyed threetween the Marlboroughs she has met fourths of the town of Granite, Colo., the interstate commerce commission a small mining station twenty miles the power over the express com-The return of the duchess is said east of Leadville. Loss, \$25,000. by these society informants to have

35 DEATHS FROM A RAZOR.

A physician in Chicago states that The duchess spent several weeks in 35 deaths have resulted from paring terstate commerce commission Painless and sure is Putnam's.

# TO CAPE COLONY | Getting Ready for Christmas

Santa Claus stocking up at sale prices. Every day that passes makes the time shorter between now and Christmas. If you leave your buying much longer assortments will be broken and we'll find it hard to give you what you want. We will be unable to repeat any of these bargains after lines are sold out.

# WeMustMove

Every pair of Shoes and Slippers before the end of December. Our bargain prices are doing great work. Throngs have crowded our store and bought at sale prices the best and nicest shoes that the best Canadian and American factories produce.

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#### FOR FRIDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK

Just received a shipment of Gray Poplin Oxfords, turn sole and covered heel. Sent to us in error from New York. Were not due till next May. Suitable for evening wear. Can be colored any shade. Worth \$2.50. Sale price......\$1.18

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Men's \$3 50 Leather-lined Blu ers, Box Calf. Sale price	ch- \$2.68
Men's \$4 50 Highland Calf, Go year Welts. Sale price	
Men's \$3 50 Dancing Pum Patent Kid, Sale price	ps, \$2.48
Men's \$1 50 Black Kid Slippers	s. Sale 98c
Boys' \$1 35 Good Strong Sale price	Shoes, 88c
Boys' \$1 50 School Shoes. S	
Boys' \$1 75 Box Calf Sch Shoes. Sale price	
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Boys' \$2 25 Strong Box ( School Shoes, Sale price.	alf SI SR
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bation when sold at sale prices.

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Ladies' Red Bedroom Slippers, sale price 38c and......48c

All Slippers Reduced Molders' Gaiters .....\$1.28 Strong Work Shoes \$1.28

Shoes. Sale price Girls' \$1 85 Box Calf School \$1.48 Ladies' \$1 25 Colored Spats, green, 98c fawn and pearl gray. Sale price.. Ladies' \$1 00 Black Spate. Sale 78c. Ladies' 750 Black Spats. Sale 48c Ladies' \$1 25 Felt Shoes. Sale 78c Ladies' \$1.75 Viol Kid Turn Sole \$1.28 Ladles \$1 75 Dongola Shoes, Sale \$1.38 Ladies' \$1 75 Pebble Shoes. Sale \$1.38 Ladies' \$2 75 Vici Kid Shoes. \$1.98 Ladies' \$3 50 and \$3 75 Vici Kid \$2.98 Shoes. Sale price A few pairs left, \$4 50 and \$5 American Lady Shoes, in small sizes. Sale \$2.98 Ladies' Dainty \$1 75 White Kid \$1.38 Slippers. Sale price \$5 00 American Lady Shoes, in patents and plain, button and lace. \$3.98

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At Hayana III while playing with

the well from which the Tobin family At Havana, Ill., while playing with ing an interstate business. Mr. J. S. Willison, editor of the got their water. The significance of bows and arrows yesterday, Clyde At present Mr. Townsend is havtheir views on the express com-

The original act for railroad regulation did not include express comday, owing to the fact that there was no definite information before Congress on the subject, and those working on the legislation had no

"There was no concerted demand companies," Mr. Townsend added. To escape from her husband, who "There is now, and we have information that plainly shows that these Anna M. Begin jumped from a second concerns are as big commercial outstory balcony of her home in laws as the railroads were. The ever are positive in their belief that Minneapolis, receiving injuries which parcel posts agitation can be traced right home to express company extortion. I feel confident that Consented, will not hesitate to act favpanies that they now exercise over the railroads.'

"How about amendments to railroad rate law?" he was asked. "That depends upon what the America, chiefly as the guest of her corns with a razor. Avoid blood-pois-ports. If the commission tells Conmother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and oning by applying Putnam's Corn and gress it finds the law is defective Wart Extractor. Purely vegetable, and the spirit and letter of the law cannot be enforced, I do not hesi-

has no fault to find. What will de- cities. the next few months alone can anvelop in this line is a question that the next few months alone can an-

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"I think Burdock Blood Bitters a great medicine for boils. I had them so had I could not work. I had thirty-two on my back at one time. I used only two bottles of B.B.B. and they completely cured me.
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to predict that Congress will one of the largest typewriting concerns immediately amend the law to meet in the world is in New York city, and the wishes of the commission. So conducted by two sisters. Women writ far as I now know, the commission servers are a success in many of our large

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-\*2.50 a.m. 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:23 a.m. 6:25 p.m., \*7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-\*12:09 a.m. \*3:15 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., \*6 '5 p.m.

Depart for the east-\*12:14 a.m. \*3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11.23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer).

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m., and 05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-\*3:25 a.m., 3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m. 11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \*8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. ains stop at all stations.

LONDON AND WINDSOR Arrive-10:40 a.m., \*4 p.m., \*6:50 m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 2:20 o.m., \*7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-\*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.,

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily.

hose not so marked run daily except CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east \*11:30 a.m., p.m., \*11 p.m. From the west-4:30 a.m., \*\*8:20 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-\*4:40 a.m. 43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:10 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. \*\*From Chatham only.

\*\*Runs only to Chatham. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., \*6:50 a.m., 9:45 .m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., !7:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., 1:50 m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville, without hange. Trains not "starred" to Port !Between London and St.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 .m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 m., \*10:25 p.m.

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# Short Talk

THEY'RE OFF! The Thistles started wi' the stanes yesterday.

ON SATURDAY the 'Tiser bowlers will administer a much-needed beating to the Free Press team on the Ideal alleys. The contest will take place between 3 and 5. . . .

had only lived to see the battle he

held the world's championship in the Nichols, of Philadelphia, is a fast fighting game, and at present she comer. hasn't anything within hailing distance of the title.

gave Peterboro \$500 in cash to brave been much. Last year he was in-C. A. A. U., and give the winged wheel Comiskey. A change of scene may outfit a chance to annext their first make a remarkable difference, and if not care to wander from their own ural player. fireside, to sit in fifteen degrees of When it comes to thinking, you frost to watch a lop-sided football must give it to George Davis, game. There were less than a thou- Fifteen years ago George Davis

first-class athletes in Canada are not school of ball players. He is of the a few who are not Canadians born, no other reason than to catch places plays of modern seasons. go to England will never return.

ter and to become accustomed to our cover the distance between the bags man of his ability should. This may, methods of making a living before as Wallace can. he is selected to represent Canada in Bobbie can trap a ball in beauti-

Brusso, whom every native of Hanover as one of the brightest little men on Niles hit a wicked bounder to short. claims to have "licked" at school, has the diamond. If Charley could know Charley came in on it, snatched the team, and was only beaten by two pins grown from a joke into a real, live the joy of hitting like Wallace, Tur-ball as he ran in his bare hand, and by the leader of the evening, J. champion of the world. This has come ner or Davis, he would be even more turned to throw. He saw that the Lackie. Summary: about by easy evolution. First, a wonderful as a player. There is noth- speedy Niles could beat any throw in joke, then a fakir, next a picker of ing like a base hit to clarify the brain the world, but he never hesitated. G. Chittick easy ones, it has at last come about of a ball player, to send him back to Stone saw him move toward first set that there are only two men in the his position with a new-born confi- to throw. At a glance he saw that world to dispute the title of the ex- dence and general satisfaction with Niles was safe. lacrosse player from Canada, and one tired for more than four years, it looks as if he meant it. And as other clear heed with dazzling daring. No exactly what Stone would plan. He men, including the only John L. Sullivan, who have been acknowledged it looks as if our own Noah had a clear claim to the title.

Jack Johnston, the big colored aspir- had a weakness in other years; he but Bill had the ball on him. ent to the title? Well, if other game didn't come in fast on a ground ball, gets scarce, the chances are he will. but this championship season seems to O'Leary, in the second contest of the For, after all, there is a suspicion that have cured him of that. Maybe it was world series, played the most wonderthe negro is not so many. Marvin because he had the daddy of all short- ful game at short he had ever had the Hart won from him in twenty rounds a couple of years ago. And anybody Hart could lick must have improved a heap in two years to be considered shown wonderful improvement. in the first flight of fighters. Somebody has risen to remark that Johnston must be a good one, because a the league in covering the sack. He Brown, Dahlen and Strang on the to running a pigeon farm. as a white man before fight-fixers can put the ball on a runner in neater market, Dovey may give his first basewill pay any attention to him. But style than any other man in the game. man for some of these men. there may be another side to that of every umpire in the ter City, and formerly of the Grena- has gone into the automobile industry brand new outfield next season. Crastory. A negro may make a reputation out of other men refusing to league, and with their manifold dier Guards, has signed on for the in Scranton, Pa. Hank failed in only vath, Gessler and Thonys being slated meet him, on account of their color, troubles over this department of the Birmingham F. C. He stands 5 feet 9 three leagues last season—the Nationand the danger of damaging their game, the "umps" ought to know. hands on his head.

ufter all the leaders in both unions are fielding, but by his endless tricks. He Canadians, and when it comes to has a baseball thinking machine national affairs they can sink their under his skull that would be unequal- and bad taste in the mouth, something differences and rise to the occa- ed if he could supply it with a balance to settle the stomach is needed. The away from Boston that he thinks he Crawford to first, while an inferior amount so payable in each will send a letter of thanks to Presision. Now the one thing left for wheel. The kid's reckless daring and dull, heavy feeling must be lifted and will send a letter of thanks to Presision. Now the one thing left for wheel. The kid's reckless daring and dull, heavy feeling must be lifted and will send a letter of thanks to Presithem to do is to get the best Cana- his thousand and one schemes make appetite must be created. Get a dent Taylor. Hobe will undoubtedly It is rumored that there is conspirdian team available-not a team of him the ball player. English, Irish or Scotch imports.

# TERRY TURNER AN IDEAL SHORT STOP

The Cleveland Shortshop the Rightful Leader in His Position.

Detroit. Dec. 3 .- Terry Turner has a AND IF THE DUKE of Wellington whip of steel and a catlike agility that would have risen to remark: "It was makes him the marvel of the baseball won on the lacrosse fields of Can- world when attention is turned to the shortstop positions. His build, his speed, his quick sight, his endurance TOMMY BURNS' WIN is Canada's make him leader in the hardest posiloss. Had the Gunner walloped him he tion on the diamond next to the third would have been a poor Canuck, but bag. As a fielding shortstop there are now every Yankee paper is further other men who display more brilliance evidence that he is a free-born in brain work, but Turner has the grandest of natural advantages.

At first there is always argument CHEER UP, PETERBORO! If you as to which is better, Chase or Donabrace up a bit and get right down to hue, but that is all. At second Lapractice you may catch a place in the joie stands out supreme. At short intermediate series of the interprovin- there are many favorites. Many think that Bobbie Wallace, the wonderful Scot, of the St. Louis Browns, is the TOM LONGBOAT has decided that best, others sing the praises of George a home for his mother is preferable Davis. Still others think of fiery Norto an education for himself. Which man Elberfield, and no small number is further evidence that the big of fans in America hail Charlie Indian's brains are not all in his O'Leary as the greatest little man in the business. Over in Boston they have a young fellow by the name of IT IS 37 YEARS SINCE England Wagner, who looks mighty sweet, and

There is plenty of room for controversy, Freddie Parent is an unknown quality just now. Since the days when MONTREAL LOST MONEY on the Bostonians proudly wore their their argument with Peterboro. They championship emblems Freddie hasn't the wrath of the O. R. F. U., and the fured. This year he will play with Canadian championship. But the foot- it does Parent will have to be conball population of Peasoupville did sidered again, for he is a great nat-

sand spectators, and the gate re- was a wonderful ball player, He ceipts did not figure up to the guar- combined his wonderful baseball ceipts did not figure up to the guar-combined his would a great whip. It's a funny sort of a reached a Canadian championship. That arm has lost its cunning, those toss; just an elbow movement. But it an earner of \$50,000 in one season, is against paying that \$300 fine for loaf-more. This is a state of disease, and They also felt it their duty to show that Big Four football was in a class by itself, and they also wanted to He can still divine what the batter is is lost in taking aim or preparing for him yesterday by Magistrate Barlow in the result of the expiration of the last visit here.

This is a state of disease, and spaning that the expiration of the expiration of the expiration of the desire for liquor, so that the drink is lost in taking aim or preparing for him yesterday by Magistrate Barlow in the expiration of the expiration of the last visit here.

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The can still ulvine what the batter is lost in taking aim or preparing for the effort. Turner seems to have the for intoxication.

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shrewd suspicion that if these are Year in and year out he is the same comes up with the ball ready for an sight. picked some of the Olympic team who steady Scotchman, in covering ground. extra speedy throw to first. How they either to the right or left, Wallace is come matters little to him. He is al-THIS COUNTRY IS OPEN to all, sometimes slow of foot in going in or weary. Any man of any nationality can make running back, his terrific speed in Turner's one weakness is in covering water, and here I am. I haven't got a a home here. But he should live here shooting to first makes up for this the bag. While he does not do this penny to pay my fine." long enough to learn to like the win- amply. Few men in baseball can badly, he does not carry it out as a

event, sporting or otherwise. ful style, and seems to dote on more than to Terry. On some other The Olympic games are supposed to wicked bounders. He appears to be team, where teamwork is considered be purely amateur, and amateur equally strong in taking a ball at a big factor, the light-haired lad would teams are not imported, either by either the left or right angle and has be over there with the ball in easy Individuals, clubs or associations. It a remarkably accurate throw for a fashion. ls up to those in charge of the selec- man who uses so much speed. Like One of the neatest tricks of the year tion of the Canadian Olympic team the other veteran, George Davis, in the shortstop position was pulled off The Cubs got into the Kidders last to see that this little rule is carried he covers the second sack well and by Charley O'Leary at Bennett Park, night for two games, at the Ideal

TOMMY BURNS, or, rather, Noah | Charlie O'Leary loomed up last year

stops, Jennings, coaching him. Hughie joy of watching. denies it. He says O'Leary doesn't

the game. He is the greatest man in have placed McGinnity, McGann, the league in covering the seek. He there may be another side to that This is not alone the writer's opinion, Elberfield is great—when he feels pounds.

them all, Terry Turner remains. The You'll feel tip top in a few minutes, apparently are the isolated figures in where he would send the flower of his paying the said debt and interest as here-The match between Oxford Univer- Cleveland cotton-top covers ground Nerviline invigorates, braces, tones, the National League. According to team, and place his "seconds" in inafter provided, is \$14,427 01; sity and Middlesex, which was down seemingly with no limit. He can go puts vim and snap into your move- some reports they will have to sit Pittsburg. This may not be such a to be played at Queen's Park last almost any distance and get the ball ments. You'll be fitted for a hard day's away back at the coming meeting, and varn after all, when one recalls the Wednesday, has been postponed until over in time because it never seems work by taking Nerviline-nothing watch the others transact the busito make any difference how he throws better. Large bottles, 25c everywhere. ness.

#### Burns Is the Real Champion

The talk of still dubbing Jim Jeffries as champion is bosh, as the big fellow repeatedly has stated he never would fight again, and, as he has been out of the game nearly four years, the only handle that fits his name is ex-champion. Burns was laughed at when he matched with Marvin Hart, who was pronounced heavyweight champion by Jeffries after he defeated Jack Root, and before the battle odds of 10 to 4 on Marvin went begging. Tommy won that fight, but received little credit for it. His battles with Jack O'Brien, although he demonstrated his superiority over the clever and shifty Philadelphian, were not

taken seriously. Burns stands head and shoulders over any white heavyweight in the world, and has proven it in his recent fights.

Though only 5 feet 7 inches tall, he is a fast boxer, a persistent puncher and a courageous man. When he knocked Bill Squires, of Australia, out in a punch he showed that he could slug, for the Antipodean, while not a clever scientist-with the mitts-was a rugged, physical marvel, who was supposed to be able to take a beating. Burns is something on the order of Joe Walcott in ring methods. His shortness of stature, coupled with a crouching attitude, makes it a difficult matter for an opponent to land effective blows upon his body, while a long reach, backed up with terrific hitting power, enables Burns to deal out punishment of a deadly quality.

chucks it over to first as it reaches his hands, no matter what his position is. Did you ever watch him as

Herman Long type, seemingly blessed whistling toward the shortstopper are cleverest jockey of the season. Then a few who are not Canadians born, with a sort of second sight. Comiskey will not be regarded as having any with a sort of second sight. Comiskey easy for him. He doesn't play "in" came his accident, followed by his life team. If this is their home they are large with the short the stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for Canadians." And it is heartily agreed old whip and well worn feet will last his speed to come way in for ground drunkenness and as many promises to Canadians." And it is heartily agreed to come way in for ground that the last sentence is eminently that the last sentence is eminently where the throw is short. It is not to of balls with the quick start of a cat suppose of the correct. But is this the "home" of the correct of balls with the quick start of a cat suppose of the correct. some of these last minute arrivals be wondered at, this success of the pouncing on a rat, and snaps the ball ed. He has fought off the whisky desome of these last minute arrivals be wondered at, this stops to think pouncing on a rat, and snaps the ball ed. He has fought off the whisky defrom across the pond? Men closely White Sox, when one stops to think to first as he runs. You think he is mon for weeks, only to tumble, and In touch with the athletic situation of the lieutenants Fielder Jones has. about to pick it up; before you can with each fall his leg becomes worse. opine not. They claim that certain The keen brain of George Davis has think again the ball is in the first In his cell in the police court today men among the visitors are here for engineered some of the greatest infield baseman's hands—and the runner is the former premier jockey sank his on an Olympic. There is also a Bobbie Wallace is another marvel. bag. Turner sprints, twists, turns and elbows on his knees. He was a pitiful really wonderful, and while he is ways there, never seeming to grow night, and, after refusing to drink all

however, be blamed to the Cleveland system of playing without teamwork KIDDERS LOSE

game against St. Louis.

George Stone was at second when that won't come off. his existence. These articles are not reached third with ease and as he saw has retired, while the other on hitting, however, but on fielding Schmidt was not ready to take a throw is beyond the color line. As Jeffries the individual position alone. As a from first he determined to make for has not only retired, but stayed re- fielder O'Leary is brilliant, combining home. Then he learned something. a splendid arm, sure footwork and a O'Leary had figured that that was gamer ball player ever lived than made a fake throw to first, then Charley. He doesn't know what fear wheeled and shot the ball to Coughlin champions, have drawn the color line, is; nothing on the field ever goes near the ever-ready Bill was wide awake him that he does not try to make a and took the throw. Stone saw he had play on. His short, chunky build may been double crossed in his guessing be against him, but he is, neverthe- by the keen-little Irishman and made WILL NOAH, or Tommy, ever meet less, a grand little performer. O'Leary frantic efforts to get back to third,

Charley Comsikey maintains that

need coaching, but anyway, he has It is now said that McGraw will no longer wants him on his team? O'Leary excels in one department of Boston club for Tenney. As the Giants a job as a minor league manager, now pendant league if the outsiders are debt, except such portion thereof as is offer an attractive inducement to the Lave Cross, having failed to land

Henry King, inside right of Worces- is no place in baseball for him, and inches and weighs 11 stones, 11 al, Tri-State and Atlantic.

When you wake up with headache last season. tumbler of water, some sugar, and strengthen St. Louis.

# SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

London is getting to be the sporty fellow threw up his guard. Whang! old town. The night before last there His teacher's glove caught him under The ice was very fast. Summary: was nearly a prize fight 'pulled off, the chin and lifted him clean off his J. R. Minhinnick and according to all accounts every- feet. Splash! Backward into the bar- R. D. McDonald body got a run for their money.

with the four-ounce mitts, had adver- ed. The boxing school idea has been tised for pupils. A big bruiser about discontinued. twice the size of the barber, who goes in at the lightweight limit, made application for tuition, and was accom- by the London Rowing and Bowling modated. The barber started off by Club Monday night. showing the big fellow some of the finer points of the game. Then much to the amusement of the spectators row of the date of the proposed box-Mr. Pupil got frisky and handed his ing bouts at St. Thomas under local teacher a hot poke on the end of the management.

ment was returned. In a moment fun. there was more excitement than there was at the Burns-Moir bout. Science was thrown to the four winds, and the men piled into one another.

In one corner of the room is fires and to this receptacle the barber backed his obstreperous pupil. A feint for the stomach and the big tions will testify.

# It started something like this: A have been more to it but someone F.McCreery, sk..... Alf. Talbot, sk....6 local barber, who is some pumpkins yelled, "Police!" and the contest end-

Announcement will be made tomor-

nose. Now this was not in direct ac- A special train will be run over to cordance with the rules of etiquette the railroad town on the night of the governing the giving of boxing les- show, and it is expected that a goodly sons, and consequently the complication of local people will take in the

Don't miss the bowling battle on the Ideal alleys Saturday afternoor between the Free Press and The Ada vertiser. All records will doubtless b water barrel used for extinguishing shattered. At all events there will be fun, as anyone who witnessed the haseball contests between the two fac-

# JOCKEY FULLER GOES TO JAIL

He Has Earned Thousands at Track.

never gets set for a throw. He just Cleveland Fuller, who has piloted merry row looming up in the Ameri- condition, has become a drunkard. The

swift balls of the kind that come east worshiped at the shrine of the this fine.

usually out. A drive is hit back of the head between his hands and rested his

evening, finally took some bubble

never misses when it comes to taking It was in the morning Fourth of July Alleys, and as a consequence Benny Watterworth today wears the frown Benny himself led the way for his

G. Chillen	TOT	TOO	TAG	TOO
W. Lashbrook	156	196	132-	484
C. Ward	120	120	140-	389
J. Ross		126	135-	440
B. Watterworth		161	176-	494
	763	733	741	2,237
Cubs-				
L. Lackie	182	157	157-	496
T. Dewan	127	153	180-	460
E. Moule	131	163	156-	450
B. Scott	148	161	160-	469
B. Finchamp		170	130-	468
· Comment of the comm	756	804	783	2,343

ball-or, is it because Barney Dreyfuss

Hank Mathewson, younger brother of Christy, has been convinced there

# rel he went ker-plunk. There might F. M. Allan

A very pleasant smoker was given

# ANOTHER LEAGUE ROW IN SIGHT

Can't Pay \$3 Fine, Though Cleveland Refuses To Pay \$300 Fine, But Johnson Insists Upon It.

New York, Dec. 3.-Jockey Grover Detroit, Dec. 3. - There's another thoroughbdeds of the Sullivans and can League, or rather a sequel to a nervous system, having become accustomquarrel which started this summer. ed to stimulants, is unable to do the Frank Farrell to victories, meaning The Cleveland club has filed an affihundreds of thousands to the clans, davit with Ban Johnson in its fight liquor, hence the victim drinks more and

fire breaking forth. The Cleveland Fulled was picked up at Broadway club has been stung so often in trades "Cotton Top" is a remarkable judge and Seventh avenue by Patrolman with Detroit that there was no love THE TORONTO GLOBE RISES to leagues, for his cunning hides many mark: "The fact that among the of his defects. Davis is of the old has the ideal build of a shortstop: low sporting men in New York and the proposition and the third carried the nation." In the first place. Bemis was food or drink without the knowledge of cated. Three years ago thousands of fined for hitting Cobb, as a second that the nation. No 2 for those who take the in New York and the proposition, and the third came with the patient; No. 2, for those who take the Cleveland argues that all teams at forms are guaranteed. A registered guar-

times play for time, and that they antee in every box. will not be regarded as having any plans to play him at second this year. like most men playing that position, on Broadway, which has been fre- did no more than any other club Treatise on how to cure drunkenness bearing on the selection of a Canadian plans to play him at second this year. like most men playing that position, on Broadway, which has been frebearing on the selection of a Canadian Maybe with the shorter distance the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out, depending upon quently punctuated by arrests for the but stands well out the but stands well are the but stands well out the but stands well a in the club statement that the Tigers Washington, D. C. The price of either started the game late purposely. They form is \$1 a box, making the cost of the argue for many, many pages. They complete cure less than one-tenth what is remit the fine or they will put it up guarantee that the expense will to the board of directors. This bluff ing unless a cure is gained. Mail orders has been called. Johnson says he him- filled in plain sealed packages on receipt self will put it up to that body, and of price.

Orrine is for sale by C. McCallum & Co. he will next week when the league meeting is held in Chicago.

"If it is going to cause any trouble I gladly recommend that the fine be trouble or no trouble, the fine would electric power. stick, that it was just, and that Cleveland would have to pay it.

be at the league meeting. There he City of London, to be supplied to for the spring and for next season, fortifying the club by a quiet deal to strengthen the battery positions, if

# WESTERN HOCKEY AND GATE PROBLEM

which was called for last evening to decide upon the formation of the league and to draft schedules, has been one of the most remarkable in the history of Canadian athletics. It said last-mentioned act provided that in applied as and for the purposes above is still in progress at 19 o'clock to- calculating the amount of the indebted specified, and for no other purpose. night. Many knotty questions have ness of the said corporation for the purbeen threshed out thoroughly. These pose of ascertaining if the limit of its and after the passing thereof. include the admission of the Winnipegs and Maple Leafs, both city teams, the schedule, the division of

gate receipts. Brandon, Kenora,

Portage la Prairie and Winnipeg

Strathconas, all members of the league last season, are represented. that only one of the two teams applying for membership shall be accepted and the question will be decided by a test game. Brandon, Portage and Kenora are demanding that visiting roll thereof is the sum of \$22,753,487; teams be given 20 per cent of the gate receipts at all games, and are op-

The Boston Americans will have a

will be arrived at before midnight.

Ty Cobb and George Stone believe in | Cleveland critics figure the Naps by yearly sums during the period of 30 reciprocity. The Tiger's batting rank won the pennant for Detroit when years, being the currency of the said de-STILL IT IS GOOD TO note that really wonderful achievements in HAVE YOU STOMACH TROUBLE? in 1996 was fifth and the Mound City they they let the Tigers have First man's first. Conditions were reversed Baseman Rossman. Without Rossman, Jennings would have had to Hobe Ferris is so happy on getting break up his outfield by switching Garry Herrmann and John T. Brush get control of the St. Louis Nationals, to be raised annually by special rate for first publication thereof in The Advertiser.

# THE FIRST CURLING

The local curling season officially opened yesterday on the Thistle ice. \$235,000, and to cause the same to be Alf. Talbot's rink trimmed Skip Mc- into the hands of the treasurer of the

A. McVicar

At a council meeting on Wednesday of the Surrey County F. A., T. B. Porter, of the Reigate Priory Club, which is now affiliated to the A. F. A., was presented with a gold medal in recognition of his having assisted the Surrey County F. A. in over 50 county

#### BEER\* STEADIES THE NERVES

COOD beer, used as a beverage with meals, makes steadier, stronger nerves because it helps the stomach do its work better.

Your own doctor will tell you that the right use of beer is good for almost every adult,-

women especially. The little alcohol in beer (less than there is in cider) helps digest food. Get the right idea about beer, and be healthier for

# BEER is a term which covers lager, ales, porter, and stout and, in the practise of Ontario brewers, implies beveruges made under most hygienic conditions, from Ontario baries, the best in the world) malt, hops and pure water

A Reliable Remedy for the Whisky and Beer Habit

Very few men become drunkards because they like liquor. It is frequently the mod- nineteen years from the 30th day of June, erate drinker, who before he realizes his A. D. 1908. not missed. There is no loss of time or detention from work when it is used. Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1

have told Ban Johnson that he must usually charged at sanatoriums, with a twenty-eight years from the 30th day of

remitted," Secretary Navin wrote to To provide for the issue of \$235,000 deben-

WHEREAS, it is expedient to provide for the cost of the buildings, works, plant, Hugie Jennings has written the machinery, poles, wires, conduits and local office that he will give up his other structure that may be necessary for study of Blackstone long enough to the distribution of electric power in the and Navin will map out a programme City of London by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission from Niagara Falls; And whereas it is necessary to raise by way of loan on the credit of the municipality the sum of \$235,000, to provide for the cost of the said buildings, works plant, machinery, poles, wires, conduits

and other structure; And whereas, by an act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario in the purpose of paying the amount due in he sixth year of his Majesty's reign, and chaptered 76, and known as "The City of London Act. 1905," it is by Section 22 thereof provided that the limit of the shall, notwithstanding the provisions of cated, or may authorize the said deben-Winnipeg, Dec. 2.—The session of any act or law to the contrary, be 14 per the Western Canada Hockey League, centum of the assessed value of the whole chased or taken as and for a temporary don, as shown by the last revised assess-

> city: such indebtedness, but shall be excluded in said day. computing the same.

according to the last revised assessment And whereas the amount of the general

debenture debt of the city, exclusive of posed to the double series. The Win- its indebtedness for waterworks purposes, clerk, and one person to attend at each nipeg teams oppose both these propo- or the said sum of \$549,909 36, and exclusitions, and talk of forming an inde- sive of its local improvement debenture interested in and desirous of promoting tion of the principal or interest is in arrear

> hvlaw: said debentures at one time, and to make

the principal of the said debt repayable bentures, said yearly sums being of such respective amounts that the aggregate amount payable in any year for principal and interest in respect of said debt shall be as nearly as possible equal to the amount so payable in each of the other pal Council of the City of London, and

acy on the part of Barney Dreyfuss to by the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903, ed thereto) after one month from the

the said city to raise by way of loan uno mentioned, from any person or person body or bodies corporate, who may h willing to advance the same upon t credit of such debentures, a sum of mone not exceeding in the whole the sum Creery's rink by the close score of 6 said City of London for the purposes and with the objects above recited. to the provisions of Section 386 of "The Consolidated Municipal Act. 1903,"

nade payable as follows \$3,852 01 thereof at the expiration of on year from the 30th day of June, A. D. 1908 \$4,025 35 thereof at the expiration of two years from the 30th day of June. A.D. 1908. \$4,206 49 thereof at the expiration

\$4,395 79 thereof at the expiration of

rears from the 30th day of June, A.D. 1908. \$4,800 31 thereof at the expiration of six years from the 30th day of June, A.D. 1908. \$5,016 32 thereof at the expiration of seven years from the 30th day of June.

eight years from the 30th day of June.

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\$13,211 24 thereof at the expiration of twenty-nine years from the 30th day o June. A. D. 1908. \$13,805 67 thereof at the expiration of thirty years from the 30th day of June

And all of the said debentures shall bear date the 30th day of June. A. D. 1968. and be made payable in Canada, Great Britain or elsewhere, and shall have cou pons attached for the payment of interest -The said debentures shall bear inter-

est at the rate of 41/2 per cent per annum

from the date hereof, which interest shall be payable half-yearly on the 30th days of the months of June and December in each year, at the place where the said debentures are made payable. 4.—During the currency of the debentures to be issued under the authority of this bylaw there shall be raised annually by a special rate upon all the assessed value of all the ratable property in the

City of London, over and above all other

rates and taxes, the sum of \$14,427 01, for

each of the said years for principal and interest in respect of said debt. 5.-The said mayor and treasurer may cause the said debentures, or a sufficient borrowing power of the said corporation amount thereof, to be sold or hypotheratable property of the said City of Lon- or permanent investment of the sinking fund of the City of London, and the proment roll for the time being of the said ceeds thereof, after providing for the dis-And whereas it is by Section 23 of the negotiation and sale thereof, shall be

borrowing power, as fixed by the next 7.—That the votes of the electors of the preceding section, has been reached, the said City of London will be taken on this net amount of its indebtedness for water. bylaw on Monday, the 6th day of Januworks purposes being the sum of \$549,909 36, ary, A. D. 1908, commencing at the hour and any liability in respect of local im- of 9 o'clock in the morning, and continuprovement debentures, issued by the said ing until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at corporation, except such portion thereof the several polling places and by the as is payable by the said corporation at several deputy returning officers appoint-It is known that they have decided large, shall not be reckoned as part of ed to hold the municipal elections on the

6.-This bylaw shall take effect on, from

8.-That on Thursday, the 2nd day of And whereas the amount of the whole January, A. D. 1908, at his office in the ratable property in the City of London, City Hall, in the said City of London, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the mayor shall appoint in writing, signed by him, two persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the

9.-That the clerk of the said Municipal And whereas the said sum of \$235,000 is Corporation shall attend at the City Hall the debt intended to be created by this at the hour of 12 o'clock noon on Wednes day, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1908. And whereas it is desirable to issue the to sum up the number of votes given for and against this bylaw.

Passed in open council, this

NOTICE

Take notice, that the above is a true copy of a proposed bylaw which has been taken into consideration by the Municiwhich will be finally passed (in the event And whereas the total amount required of the assent of the electors being obtain-

Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal and that at the hour, day and places

Mayor.

# First Church Will Call a Pastor Meeting Called for January 21 Next

-Trouble at Port Stanley.

Presbytery of London, held in the at present without supply. First Presbyterian Church yesterday, Dr. McCrae moved that the trouble The Popular Loan. the First Church asked leave to mod- mittee consisting of Dr. Barnett, Dr. the city hall regarding the popular it is ready to do so. M. Tait.

This request was allowed, and a spedecided upon.

ill-health, and wished to be relieved, if possible, by the end of December. Mr. Leitch has been in the ministry for 34 years, and the last 12 of these have been spent in labors at Dela- at Duffs Church, Dunwich, on Dec. 19. Nothing Definite. ware, where his efforts have met with great success. The news that he is about to retire will cause widespread

Rev. Mr. Argo was appointed moderator of the session to declare the pulpit vacant.

the settlement of vacancies, which Thomas Nixon, W. T. C. Mackay, Hecwas referred to a special committee, tor Mackay, S. D. Jamieson, J. H. the meeting to be held on Jan. 21.

Westminster. The call, which was Stewart, Alex. Stuart, K. C. unanimous and hearty, was supported by commissioners from the congregations, among whom were Mr. J. G. presbytery adjourned at 6 o'clock, to Lethbride and Mr. J. J. McMillan. It meet again at the regular time, the was unanimously agreed that in the first Tuesday of March, at 10:30 a.m., event of Mr. Nichol accepting the call, in the same place. Besides the adhis ordination and induction take place journed meeting to be held at Dufi's in Duff's Church on Thursday, Dec. 19, Church, Dunwich, on Dec. 19.

Session of Presbytery of London at 2 p.m. The moderator will preside, all church organs had to be pumped by hand. Today several factories were the sermon; Dr. McCrae will address affected. the minister, and Dr. Barnett, the peo- Assets to the Good.

Pulpit Vacant.

After long deliberation the commitcial meeting will be held in the First tee reported to the presbytery that have inquired for smaller amounts. Church on the 21st of January, when they had met Mr. Mackay and the reit is expected a pastor will have been presentative elder, and that Mr. Mackay, recognizing that certain difficul-The resignation of Rev. W. Leitch, ties had arisen, which will be difficult of Delaware, was accepted. Mr. Leitch to overcome, asked leave to tender his and Tool Company, L. F. Stephens tendered his resignation on account of resignation, it being clearly understood (Hamilton), for defendants, moved in that the differences at Port Stanley do the high court, Toronto, for order for I find that the American product, as not in anywise affect his character.

> The most profound regret was expressed by presbytery at this unexpected trouble. The larger half of the of the C. P. R. in Toronto regarding law has gone into effect, and the resideration of this matter.

There were present: Rev. Messrs. James Rollins, Dr. James Ross, John officials in this city that Superintend-Currie, James W. Orr, W. H. Geddes, Rev. Dr. Ross presented a report on D. Johnston, Thomas H. Mitchell, Barnett, J. Malcolm, A. J. Mann, R. C. McDermid, J. C. McConachie, E. Leslie Pidgeon, H. W. Reede, Dr. D. L. Mc- William Moulton, President. Mr. Malcolm, of Dutton, presented a Crae; Peter Ferguson, Wm. Milne, call from the congregation of Duff's Wm. Young, J. H. Best, Thos. Camp-Church, Dunwich, and Tait's Corners, bell, Edward Waugh, D. J. Campbell, tion of officers for the ensuing year in favor of Mr. W. L. Nichol, B.A., of H. C. Jelly, Robert Woods, Archibald in St. Matthew's Sunday school room

Adjourned. After a long and tedious session the

Grand Jurors for December Sessions

been empaneled to sit at the December

Edy, West London; Charles Fin- Isaac Walker, Mosa.

The following grand jurors have champ, West London; W. M. Faulds, Caradoc; Charles H. Fewings, South London; Isaac Laughlin, McGillivray; sessions, which open here on Tuesday Isaac Langford, Biddulph; James Mc-Nair, Lobo; Joseph Patterson, London George Belton, West Nissouri; Frank Township; Milton Sharp, Delaware;

# Complaint Made Regarding Transfers

just one way he has been put to a nue cars and take his time. town on the Ottaway avenue car, he man can transfer on the city cars, as No. 330, held their annual gathering morning. So he transferred.

tiser office this morning and registered a real healthy complaint about the ling that it was against his orders to clan, Dr. H. A. Stevenson; sentinel, Geo. Kimball, London—"How wou London street railway. He lives in do so. So the man had to pay two Peter Murray; pianist, J. M. Munthe southeast end, and since the Otta- fares to get down town to save the five noch; pipers, McDonald, Falconer and way avenue cars have been running minutes, or else take the Ottaway ave- Alford; trustees, Messrs. D. Fraser, A.

very great deal of inconvenience. He He will report the matter to the tary, W. L. Johnstone; auditors, Geo. soon discovered that by transferring manager of the company. He is en- Cairncross and A. W. Munnoch. to an Oxford car at the corner of titled to the transfer, he maintains, Corinthian Lodge Officers. Mamelon street, instead of going down and he intends finding out just how a The members of Corinthian Lodge, for a while at least." could save five minutes or so every there have been many complaints of in the Masonic Temple last night, and late regarding this matter.

# Street Railway and Ottaway Avenue as follows: Worshipful master, J. L. Flanagan; senior warden, F. Tulett; funior warden, I. L. Whitehead; chan-

Street Railway to run cars only one torily for all concerned." Advertiser. He was asked the ques- That is the worst of bylaws made Essery, Carroll, Rev. Wm. Lowe, Rev.

So far it has worked very satisfactory, Ottaway avenue line. and I have heard few complaints. I "On behalf of the people of London laid the matter before Mayor Judd I will fight this encroachment of the

tion, and admitted that such was the by the city," declared a man promin- James Livingstone; H. Green, of Chient about the city hall this morning, cago; J. W. Wallace, Nilestown; A. J. "We intend running them one way so broken on the slightest provocation. W. Whitehead and S. W. Whitehead. The Passion Play Coming.

"They make bylaws and they are tweedy, Detroit, W. M. Fieldsgain, J. Undoubtedly Mr. Turnoum is one of the most popular men in the council, hochelaga 1363 Merchants Bank 1500 fong as it is satisfactory," he said. The Ottaway avenue belt is just an- The Passion Play Coming.

"Well, to ourselves and the public," When Mr. King laid the matter behe replied. "I am of the opinion that fore the council his request re a one-depicted in forty scenes and showing a better service, with less delay at way service was promptly refused. the crossings, can be had that way, and so I asked the railway commission keep the agreement with the city in Auditorium all next week. These move and so I asked the railway commission keep the agreement with the city in Auditorium all next week. These movto install the crossing to meet my ideas. regard to putting in turnout on the

some time last summer. I think the Booth said today.

# Faulty Sanitation in Two Schools of the programme. Mme. Mildred Adelaide Hague will render the Holy

garding the condition of Talbot Street tion," said a prominent citizen, whose Crescent Club. School is considered as very satisfac- children attend Talbot street school. "Trustee Graham insisted that we did tory, although not going so far as not know what we were talking about, those most deeply interested would but he finds out now that we were like. The ventilation of the school is right. Conditions should be remedied, bad, there is no doubt of that. The and that soon." Smead-Down system of heating and The condition of Lorne Avenue ventilation is not good. The closets in School is said to be as bad as that of the basement continue to distribute Talbot Street, if not worse, and the bad odors throughout the school. That matter will be brought to the attenwas another fact established.

## Local Items

-Mr. D. A. Graham, of Ivan, left No more smallpox has developed with assault.

ean money from the banks here, as it doing well. is all being shipped to New York

-The friends of Mr. Alexander Moncton, N. B.

tion of the board of education shortly.

marks proved most entertaining and instructive to the large audience pres-

## No More Smallpox

ast night to attend the winter fair at during the past few days, and the Chicago.

—Local merchants say that it is seems to have have have been passed. The control of the

## Hockey Meeting.

A meeting of the City Hockey Willis, formerly of this city, will re- League is called by Secretary Fowler gret to learn of the death of his eld- to meet next Tuesday evening at 8. est daughter, Margaret H. Willis, at o'clock in the rooms of the Hermitage Club, room 303, Masonic Temple, All

## interested are asked to attend.

The New Shops

terview the county council this afterno onregarding county aid for the tuberculosis hospital.

The water shortage in London is being rather acutely feit this week. On Sunday local organists say nearly all church organs had to be pumped

The creditors of Jas. Malloch & Co. will meet tomorrow, when it is under-Mr. H. F. Jelly, elder from Port stood the estate will be wound up. At the afternoon session of the Stanley, reported that their pulpit was The liabilities are placed at \$16,000 and the assets at \$20,000.

erate in a call to a minister as soon as Nixon, Rev. Mr. Rollins and Elder D. loan One man has offered to take \$12,000 of the debentures, and another person is willing to take \$10,000. Others

> Judgment Reserved. In the case of he Canadian Fair-Banks Compay vs. London Machine particulars of certain paragraphs of a rule, is light, trashy stuff, while the The congregation was therefore statement of claim. W. N. Tilley, for British magazines are not only better

> > reached this city from the head office creased wonderfully since the new the changes that will take place as an- sult has been that money which used nounced in The Advertiser a week to go to the American publisher now ago, but it is generally accepted by comes into our business. ent Murphy will be moved from Lonwith headquarters in Toronto. Mr. Murphy has not as yet received any notification of any change.

St. Matthew's Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew held its eleclast night. The officers for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew elected were: President, Wm. B. Moulton; vicepresident, Cecil Farnan; secretary, John Patrick; organist, Ben Moulton; delegate to the local council, Basil

A. O. F. Officers for 1908.

Court Excelsior, No. 5895, A. O. F., elected the following officers at its last regular meeting: P. C. R., H. Rossiter; C. R., A. Johnson; S. C. R., W. Johnson; treasurer, G. Finnegan; secretary, Hugh McPherson; recording secretary, F. N. Ware; S. W., G. McDonald; J. W., H. H. Bottrill; S. B., L. Kennedy; J. B., W. Trott; M. O., Dr. James Wilson; trustees, S. Impett, W. Trott, H. Rossiter; auditors, W. Kennedy, S. Impett, F. N. Ware; representative to union committee, H. Rossiter and H. McPherson.

Clan Fraser's Officers. At the regular meeting of Clan Fraer, No. 243, Sons of Scotland, held last night, the following officers were the people.' Robert Fraser; senior henchman, W. quit yet, have 1?" R. Murray; junior henchman, Charles Samuel Oakes, Caradoc—"The countries of the countries o McCallum and Dr. Stevenson; secre- me quit? The idea!"

after a most enjoyable banquet elected their officers for the coming year as follows: Worshipful master, J. L. junior warden, J. L. Whitehead; chaplain, C. Whittaker; treasurer, O. Bridle; secretary, R. Simpson; tyler, candidates for the wardenship until Montreal Power It is the intention of the London present plan will work out satisfac- G. Bonney; board of finance, Bros. after the reeves of the various town-Tuilett, Flannagan and Whitehead; ships are elected.

Christ, in elaborate moving pictures, selves.

over 4,000 feet of handsomely colored ing pictures tower above all other previous achievements of the camera, and are more than worthy of a view. and several members of the council street railway to the last ditch," Ald. A specially-arranged description of each scene will be given by a competent lecturer, and vocal and instru- Today's Quotations and Prices mental music will add to the interest City and the Palms at each performance. This performance will be given The report of Dr. Hutchinson re- | "The report bears out my conten- under the auspices of the Stratford

a Brutal Attack on

a Lad.

a cigarette paper. a cigarette paper.

Stock market has discounted a greater stock market has discounted a greater paper.

Corrin had none and told him so, part of the effect. The street as a whole whereupon Patterson, who has drunk is rather hopeful of this market, but is struck him a heavy blow in the mouth long side. Sales to noon were 380,400 which loosened one of his teeth, and shares.

lad's evidence, and Magistrate Love Market Lane, for The Advertiser. imposed a fine of \$7 and costs. Five

# Balm-Zoin

Balm-Zoin is a delightful lotion for ealing and softening the skin. We balm-Zoin is a delightful lotton for healing and softening the skin. We have made it for a long time, we have never heard anything but praise for it, and its sale increases all the time. It is used by a very large proportion of the ladies of this locality, and is, we believe, as perfect a rreparation as can be made.

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cited to appear before the presbytery plaintiffs, contra. Judgment reserved. illustrated and printed on better paper, but contain more solid reading No definite information has as yet matter, Our counter trade has in-

> "Wherever there is a falling off in American magazine trade, there is a don and made general superintendent corresponding amount of Canadian money left at home for other purposes. "The move was a good one, and the only sufferers will be the American publishers, who will lose by the

dropping off of subscriptions. "We now sell American magazines over the counter at the same price as formerly, namely, 10 cents. Newspapers are also sold at the same rate as formerly." One of the chief benefits to Cana-

dian stationers is that they can contral their trade better than formerly. When a man comes into a store o purchase a magazine he generally huys something else that catches his fancy, and the result is that business is much improved.

## COUNCILORS WILL RUN AGAIN

Continued From Page One. J. Heath, Wardsville-Oh, yes, I expect to run again. Thomas Turnbull, Lobo-"Yes and

Nortolk & Western 42
Nat. Lead 3134 3134
Pa inc Mail 21 2214
Pennsylvania 11056 11238
Peoples Gas. 76 7612
Pressed Steel 1554
Padding 9134 9434 Robert Brown, Westminster-"I'm You can't down a Mac."

J. McEwen, Delaware—"I go with Southern Railway.....

An irate citizen came to The Adver- | That worked all right until the other Alford; seneschal, J. A. Wilson; chap- cil needs me to watch expenditures." office this morning and register- day, the conductor on the Oxford car lain, D. A. Fraser; warder, A. W. Mun- J. McFarlan, Nissouri-"What's the Central Leather. Geo. Kimball, London-"How would Glass and Hodgins get along witnout Wabash, com ..... Western Union Tel ... 59

Warden J. Hodgins, London-"What S. F. Glass, London-"I think I'll stav."

J. Robinson, McGillivray—"I'll stay Canadian Pacific. 151
for a while at least."

W. T. Ulens, McGillivray—"In to the bounding Cost, com. 41

W. T. Ulens, McGillivray—"In to the bounding Cost, com. 113 W. T. Ulens, McGillivray-"In to the F. H. Ryan, Biddulph-"Well, if

they don't want me, they'll soon say The New Warden. It is a trifle premature to speak of

The derail has not been located as auditors, Bros. Childs and Whitehead. The rights of seniority lay between way. Such was the statement of yet, but it will be installed as soon as A number of excellent addresses were two men; Messrs D. Graham and K. given, among the speakers being Bros. Thomas Turnbull. Both are well Sao Paulo known and have a following. Both are Liberals. Both also were mem-

Hague's Passion Play and Life of Township in the past speak for them-

effect of regular dividends on a market at 15; do, preierred, 41 at 40, 50 at 56; Woods, common, December ... 56 like this. The call of the controller of the banks is interpreted as a bullish factor. 25 at 70; St. John Railway, 56 at 95; Ogil-vie, preferred, 5 at 114; Molsons Bank, 6 July ... 5534 dition of the long accounts of some institutions would not permit this, for to draw on them heavily for cash would compel Niagara St. C. & T ...... John Patterson appeared before Magistrate Love this morning charged by Robert Corrin, a 16-year-old boy with assault.

Corrin stated that he was on Rich.

them to show that they had collateral that they could not market readily. The American market on international matters of Oriental nature will follow the interpretation that foreign markets put upon it. Men coming from the interior Canada General Electric 102 Canada General Electric 102 Canada General Electric 103 Canada General Electric 104 Canada General Electric 104 Canada General Electric 104 Canada General Electric 105 Canada Magistrate Love this morning charged American market on international matby Robert Corrin, a 16-year-old boy ters of Oriental nature will follow the in-Local merchants say that it is seems to have been passed. The two and was on his way home when Patpractically imposible to secure Amerpatients in the isolation hospital are terson stopped him and asked him for are about two months late, and that the secure are about two months late, and that the secure are about two months late, and that the secure are about two months late, and that the secure are about two months late, and that the secure are about two months late, and that the secure are about two months late, and that the secure are about two months late, and that the secure are about two months late, and that the secure are about two months late, and the secure are also are a

struck him a heavy blow in the mouth which loosened one of his teeth, and hit him again upon the neck.

Policeman Bolton corroborated the lad's evidence, and Magistrate Love imposed a fine of \$7 and costs. Five extremely careful not to over-trade on the long side. Sales to noon were 380,400 shares.

NEW YORK.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker.

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Dec. 4.

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Mr. W. E. Saunders addressed the Young Men's Society of Askin Street Church last alght on "Bird Life." Mr. Saunders is one of the best-known orathologists in Ontario, and his realthologists in Grant To CLASSIFY

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SKATING—EAST—END BINK, CORNER York and Rectory streets. Admission, 10c. Ice A1. Band tomorrow night. Admission, 10c. Ice A1. Band tomorrow night. Admission, 10c. and 15c.

The New Shops.

Work has been commenced upon the roofing of the addition to the car shops, and will be completed this week. Some of the new machinery has arrived and will be placed in position in a few days. It is expected that everything will be in running order by the first of the year.

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Marcus Underwood, charged with being a vagrant, was allowed to go on condition that he sign the pledge and promise to keep better company. Underwood is only 20 years old, and his mother pleaded strongly for him. Charles Hanson, of London Town-ship, charged with being drunk, was sent down for 21 days.

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Morning Sales: Woods, preferred, 8 at

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London & Canada L. & A.	101
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Untario Loan and Deb	181

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5 at 60½; Montreal Railway, 28 at 171, 25 at 170½, 5 at 170½, 100 at 170½, 25 at 170½, 5 at 170½, 100 at 170½, 25 at 170, 3 Today's Quotations and Prices
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York, Chicago Exchanges

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Oats-December .... 483/4 Toronts, Dec. 4, 12:45 January .....12 87 January ..... 7 97 January ..... 7 10 May ..... 7 02 OIL MARKETS.

> PITTSBURG Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 4.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Cattle-Receipts, about Hogs-Receipts, about 35,000; steady to 5c lower; light, \$4 60 to \$5 70; mixed, \$3 65 to \$5 15; heavy, \$4 60 to \$5 15; roughs, \$4 60 to \$4 75; pigs, \$3 90 to \$4 80; bulk of sales at \$4 90 to \$5. Sheep-Receipts, about 22,000; steady to

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Dec. 4.-Cattle-Fair de- Both of the principals in the tragedy mand and firm; prices unchanged. Veals will probably die.

-Receipts, 350 head; active and 250 higher.

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pigs, \$5 50 to \$5 60; roughs, \$4 75 to \$5 ags, \$3 50 to \$4; dairies, \$5 50 to \$5 60. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,000 head o 10c higher; heavy, mixed, Yorkers and heep slow and steady; lambs active and to \$5 60; Canada lambs, \$6 25 to \$6 40 ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Dec. 4.-Wheat-Spot dull; red western winter, 7s 9d. Futures December, 7s 91/8d; March, 8s 1/8d; May. 78 113/4d. an, 53 61/d. Futures steady; December, 5/4d; January, 58 31/4d. Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 10d.

Flour-Winter patents steady, 30s 9d. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast dull eef-Extra India mess firm, 96s 3d. Pork-Prime mess western steady, \$5s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, dull,

Petroleum-Refined firm, 71/2d. Linseed Oil—Dull, 25s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—December-April, dull, 21s 9d. Rosin-Common steady, 10s 3d.

SHOOTS DOCTOR AND SELF

Detroit, Dec. 4.-Her mind tempor-20.000; steady to 10c lower; beeves, \$3.20 to \$6.35; cows and heifers, \$1.15 to \$4.65; Texans, \$2.10 \$3.80; calves, \$5.10 \$7; westerns, \$3.10 \$5; stockers and feeders, \$2.20 medical operation and crazed by an extrangement from her husband, Mrs. to \$4.20. ed Dr. J. A. Attridge, her family

10c lower; natives, \$2 to \$4 90 westerns, physician.
\$2 to \$4 30; yearlings, \$4 30 to \$5 25; lambs.
\$3 75 to \$6 25; westerns, \$3 75 to \$6 20. upon herself and sent a bullet crashing into her brain.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,300 head; active and 50 and has been very successful here.

# GOOD HAY DAY ON THE MARKET

London, Wednesday, Dec. 4. There were over 30 loads of hay offered today; sales were fair at \$15 50 to \$17 per ton, according to quality Straw was in fairly large supply at \$8 per ton. Oats were dull at \$1 53 per WEEKLY REVIEW.

Trade conditions at the market the Canadian Pacific past week were similar to those of Rio Janeiro Tram. the previous week, as there were no sao Paulo Tram.
new features. There was a moderately Toronto Railway: brisk demand in the various lines, and Twin City Railway.. 771/4 761/2 was not any great range in prices, excepting for live and dressed Bell Telephone

Grain-Oats are several cents per cwt lower than a week ago. Sales are made at \$1 50 to \$1 55 per cwt, mostly Barley is lower at \$1 38 to \$1 40

Hay and Straw-The delivery of hay was larger than a week ago. Sales are fairly brisk and prices are a trifle lower at \$15 to \$16 per ton for second quality, and \$17 per ton for the best loads. Straw is more plentiful and Bank Nova Scotia. prices are steady at \$8 per ton for most of the loads. Baled straw is be- Bank of Toronto. ing laid down here at \$7 50 per on on

Butter and Eggs-Butter is easier, Central Canada a there is a large quantity offered. Sales are made at 25c to 26c for coc, Dom. Savings and 26c to 27c for pound rolls. Eggs arez in good demand, at least the Landed Banking strictly fresh laid, which are very London & Canada...101 scarce at 30c dozen, wholesale. Cold storage stock sells at 25c dozen.

Potatoes-The cold weather has helped to decrease the supply. Most Rio. of the grocers and other large buyers Sao Paulo, bonds. have laid in a sufficient quantity to last for some time, and consequently at 77, 25 at 771/4; General Electric, the demand is only fair. Sales are 100; Mackay, common, 15, 10, 15 and 25 at made at 50c and 55c for the load or 50, 10 at 50%; do, preferred, 5 at 60%, 10

Apples-Business is slow in this line, as there has been too many offered. There is such a small quantity suitable for the expert trade that the inferior grades are being dumped on the market. In consequence of the large amount offered sales are slow at 50c to 80c per bag, or \$1 75 and \$2 per barrel. Occasionally \$2 50 is paid for a choice barrel

Poultry Turkeys are lower at 10 to 11c per pound alive. The exporters are paying the first-named price, and a large number has been received a this figure. For turkeys dressed 12c to 13c per pound. Ducks are in good de mand and firm at 9c to 10c per pound dressed, or 8c alive. Geese sell at 8c per pound dressed. Old fowl sell at 5c per pound alive, or 7c dressed. Chickens lell at 8c per pound alive, or 90

Dressed Hogs-Prices have taken quite a slump, and prices have fluctu ated considerably during the week sales have been made at \$6 50 to \$7 20 per cwt. At Tuesday's markets sale a little brisker, and prices fall

Live Hogs-Price on Monday was \$3 per cwt and as the market is not a strong as a week ago which would inlieute that prices may go still lower Butchers' Meat-Beef is dull at \$4 5 to \$6 per cwt. Veal \$7 50 to \$9. Lamb re-lwer at 91/2c to 101/2c per pound Motton \$6 to \$9 per cwt.

Hides-Prices are 1c per pound lower and are now selling at 5c, 4c and 3c per pound for No. 1, 2 and 3 grades OIL MARKETS.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, Dec. 5.-Petroleum 22 francs. London, Dec. 3.-Petroleum, American

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Dec. 3 .- Credit balances M 76, SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, bec. 3.—Sugar—Raw steady fair refining, 3.15c; centringal, 90 test 3.62 /2c; motheres sugar, 2.50c; renned quie motheses—S. eady.

LONDON. London, Dec. 3 .- Raw sugar-Centrifugal. 16s 6a; Muscovado, 9s 47ad; beet sugar,

granulated, in barrels, \$4 40; yellow, \$4; Acadia, \$4 20; Unitario deet, \$4 20; in bags, CUTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec 3 .- Couon-Futures closed steady. Cosing bias: December, 11.39c; vanuary, 10.5c; rebruary, 10.5c; march, 0.90c; April, 10.9cc; May, 11.05c; June, 1.01c; July, 10.9/c; August, 10.89c. Spot closed steady, 10 points lower;

PAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Batter-Firm; cream-

mudling up.unus, 11.100; midding gair,

Uneesp-S.eady, 11c to 12c. NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 3 Butter-Irregular: receipts, o, o packages; creamery, initias to firsts, 210 to Zic; heid, seconds to spe-

lais, 22c to 2/c; process, common to spe cials, 12c to 26/2c; western factory, common to firsts, for to 20c.

Cheese—friner; receipts, 3,572 boxes; state full cream, small colored and white, September, one, 157/2c; large white and orea, September, nne, 15%c; large Octo

LAN MARKETS. . DETROIT. Detroit, Dec. 3.-Beans-Spot, \$2; Decem ber, \$1.90; January, of 90, ail nominal.

LIVE STUCK MARKET. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Glasgow, Decas L-Edward Watson Ruchie report 384 caule on offer; trade

snarper, with an improvement in prices top, 12c; secondary, 11c; bulls, 10c. TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 3 .- Baled Hay-Timothy ted at \$1700 to \$18 50 in car lots on th track here.

Baled Straw-The market is quiet, a

\$9 50 to \$10 50 per ton on track here. TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET. Toronto Dec. 4.-The pre-holiday dulines struck the grain markets, and th

indications point to a period of inactivity until the new year. Farmers who misse the high market are now reluctant to part with their grain at the low levels, and deliveries are consequently falling on On-tario wheat prices are shading off, and

tew corn, 64½c to 65c. December delivery. Buckwheat—62c to 63c ovtside. Millfeed—Bran, \$19 to \$20 in bulk, out-

Peas-No. 2. 85c bid outside

STOCK MARKETS.

Afternoon Sales: Winnipeg, 3 at 1201/h. 25, 25 and 25 at 120; Twin City, 10 and 25

## 69½; N. S. Steel, 5 at 56½; Imperial Bank. 2,310 at 206, 40 at 204½; Canada Landed, 27 at 117; Bank of Commerce, xd., 6 at 154. AGAUNI-COBALT

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iven on request. See recent samples n Ald. T. Gillean's window on Rich-Peniusular Securities Co., 169 Bundas St

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# Good Progress of a Sunday School

laide Street Baptist Sunday School was held last evening in the church \$100. school room, when the pearly reports sented, officers chosen and plans for follows:

presided, and briefly outlined the re- superintendent, Mr. D. H. Gillies the bedside of the sick-had proved a land.

fective and hearty co-operation.

A largely attended meeting of the missions were three times as large Oats-No. 2 white, 48c asked on track at officers, teachers and friends of Ade- as those in 1966, and the contribution

making the coming year still more Rev. T. T. Shields; honorary secretary past twelve Mr. Charles G. Moorhead; honorary nonths were discussed and adopted, treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Pierce; superin Capt. J. W. Fuller, the superintendent, tendent, Mr. J. W. Fuller; assistant alts of the year's efforts. During the grading superintendent, Mr. J. K. Mcpast twelve months the attendance at Dermid; secretary, Mr. W. A. Lewis; the school had increased fully one- assistant secretary, Miss Ida Ryckthird. The primary class had grown man; treasurer, Mr. Frank C. Pierce; so large that it was a problem how librarians, Messrs. A. E. Pierce, J. to make room for the little ones. A Brown, Percy Darlington; choir leader new class had been formed-the Mr. Chas. Maynard; planist, Mr. Ed-"Cradle Roll" — which evinced a ward Johnston; assistant planist, Miss healthy growth. The "Ministry of Pearl Maynard; cornetist, Mr. Fred Flowers'-in which each class took its Gillies; cradle roll, superintendent turn in providing flowers, which after Miss Edna Gillies; assistants, Mrs. being used at service were taken to Adkins, Miss Moran and Miss Free

blessing. But above all the hearts of At the close of business all prese the workers had been gladdened by were invited to sit down to a dainty the conversion of a number of the spread of refreshments which the scholars, which was the chief end and ladies had provided in great abundaim of this institution so aptly term- ance, and an enjoyable social hour was ed "The Nursery of the Church." spent. This was followed by brief in-Thirty pupils have joined the church formal speeches, in the course of during the year. The superintendent which some very pertinent and pracconcluded by expressing his gratitude tical suggestions were made, Pastor to teachers and officers for their ef- Shields especially emphasizing the wish that teachers and friends of the The report of the assistant secre- school would not forget to visit the tary, Miss Ida Ryckman, showed an scholars in their homes, and thus average attendance for the year of show their interest in the parents as 236-an increase of 59 per Sunday well as in the children. Votes of over the attendance in 1906. The thanks to the ladies and to the re-"Cradle Roll" too, has an enrollment tiring officers (who, by the way, were about all re-elected) followed, Mr. Frank C. Pierce, the treasurer, benediction by the pastor closing what made an encouraging report, the col- was undoubtedly the largest teachers' lections showing an increase of \$87 26 meeting ever held in Adelaide Street

## SOME HOT SHOT FOR THE OPPOSITION

o yesterday's speech of Hon. Mr. Fos- paid the tax on one. But times had ter, which he described as a repetition changed, and today John Jones got of the attacks so often heard, and \$1 75 or \$1 50, and he could afford to which had found answer not only in wear two coats and to buy two barthe House, but in the country, he dealt rels of flour. Go to John Jones and with the criticisms of that gentleman ask him which of the two years was and the Opposition leader respecting the better for him and his family. If the cabinet changes. There was small the present Government had been prospect of the leader of the Opposi- taxing the people enormously one tion being called upon to organize a would naturally ask why the leader cabinet, and the House might, there- of the Opposition did not try to fore, devote a little time to considering how he came to occupy his present position. The honorable gentleman had extended sympathy to those on the Liberal side of the House who had been passed over for gentlemen outside of the House, and had alluded to it as a great slight and a great indignity. How was it, then, that the honorable gentleman from North Tothe House and had labored faithfully that the convention demanded by the any farther; we shall throw up the

of the Opposition? (Laughter) Monk), and from Beauharnois (Mr. office."

Bergeron), they had both been longer in the House, but had been passed over for Mr. Borden. Did they lack ability or dignity or any other necescause they came from the Province of heaven," he went on, "do not care what province a man comes from,

their characteristics, and asking in Fielding) complained of was not only ple of this country could be trusted to

Mr. Borden-I was citing you for province. the good sense you then displayed. Mr. Fielding-Yes; but I am refer- money? had good sense. (Cheers.)

· Record of Surpluses.

buy one barrel of flour, and he only abandoned adequate protection and accepted the tariff policy of the Government. Never was there a more complete surrender to the Government

ed over Manitoba Conservatives had not been sponge." (Laughter.) when it came to a selection of a leader held, and contrasted the attitude of deed. (Laughter.) There was the had made some reference to the post- of New Brunswick. (Laughter and honorable gentleman from South Lan- office. If the postoffice service gener- cheers.) ark (Hon, John Haggart), who had ally was in a very inefficient condition been in the House a quarter of a cen- today, in heaven's name what must

## Provincial Subsidies.

bribe a province.

what race or what creed. (Cheers.) The I regret, said Mr. Fielding, that to the Essistance of was an independent I am obliged to adhere to that opin-members. One was an independent Liberal party is big enough to take a in a mobile to agnere to that opin- liberal party is big enough to take a ion. There is no doubt in the world Liberal, 6 were Conservatives, 55 were that I should be more explicit; I am substantiated, I shall have to resign race or of creed." (Renewed cheers.) that the attitude of the hon. gentle- Liberals. (Cheers.) Of federal by-elecman on that question was most un- tions there had been since the last fortunate and most unfair, and calcu- general election 38, of which 28 had Mr. Fielding went on, to the huge lated to breed trouble between the been carried by Liberals. There were enjoyment of the Government side, various provinces." The leader of the one or two who might not see eye to naming member after member of the Opposition had gone to British Colum- eye with the Government, but of the Opposition who had seniority of ser-vice over Mr. Borden, adding a word ment which had been made at the willing to call themselves Conservaor two of appropriate comment on conference of premiers. What he (Mr. tives. (Cheers.) He felt that the peoalmost the identical words used yes- that what Mr. Borden did was in it- judge fairly between the Government

when Mr. Fielding was editor, in sup- by the Prime Minister, but- by the under which Canada had enjoyed as nuc. when Mr. Fielding was editor, in sup- by the Prime Minister, but by the pri pediod, Mr. Fielding said, contained eral of Manitoba, and representatives cheers.) dynamite for Mr. Borden, who might of other provinces. Nothing that the find in them the report of the Liberal conference could do would have satmeeting in which he had himself is fied Mr. McBride. He did not go taken part. For himself, Mr. Fielding there to get an arrangement for Britwhat he thought and did 25 years ago. grievance. He wanted a committee, What he though and did today con- but British Columbia had no more right to a committee than any other

Mr. Borden-Have they got their

ring to the time the hon. gentleman Mr. Fielding-Yes, and I may tell province of all is Ontario.

leader of the Opposition regarding the ment made by Mr. Foster that a comincrease of taxation, Mr. Fielding said pact had been made between Sir Wilthat during the eleven years of the frid Laurier and the late Mr. Mercier, cost only \$13,000,000.

Conservative administration prior to by which Quebec was to get a sub-1896 the surpluses amounted to \$9.- sidy if it gave the Liberal party a never said anything so preposterous. Plans Completed for Gigantic Dock-594,000, and the deficits amounted to majority. Mr. Fielding referred to the What the Prime Minister referred to \$12,339,000, or an average deficit/ of Quebec bridge disaster, and pointed was the ultimate obligation that the \$249,000. The record of the present out that if Mr. Borden marveled now people of Canada would have to meet Government for the past eleven years that the contract had ever been given, Mr. Cockshutt spoke at some length lowed surpluses amounting to more he had not marveled in 1903, when on corruption in elections. The rev- great new naval base at Rosyth, Scotthan \$94,000,000, or, deducting one the project came before the House. On elations of the London trial were a land, have been completed and the deficit of \$519,000, a net surplus for that occasion he allowed the matter to warning, and he thanked God that work will commence early in 1908. that period of \$93,626,000. If they took pass without a single word of com- they had in Ontario a Government The basin will cover an area of fiftythe total valuation of goods imported plaint, and at a dinner since had taken who would see that both sides did their six acres, with a depth of thirty-six and the total duties paid they would credit for co-operating with the Gov- duty in elections. He concluded by feet at all tides. Access will be ob-Atternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, 2 at 171½, 25 at 17

change it. The hon, gentleman had cheers.) tion. (Laughter.) than that which took place when the last revision of the tariff was brought and afterwards \$20 for one parish, and

Mr. Fielding reminded the Opposition and said: "For heaven's sake don't go

Colchester Election.

been in the House a quarter of a cen- today, in heaven a fact that have been its condition in 1896? There ter by-election, saying he was willing cabal of 1904, but refused, and that very one who got the \$25,000. tion came in, and who had also been was not a department of the Govern- the Opposition should take therefrom later on he discovered that with una cabinet minister. How did it come ment which had made greater pro- all possible comfort. It was really a limited funds an attempt had been these statements were true, but inthat he had been passed over? (Laugh- gress or which had done more to Conservative seat, having only twice ter.) Then there was the honorable improve the facilities and convenible of the people than the post- It had been argued that the result of the had me the recent by-election was an indication of a change in public feeling. He The question of provincial subsidies could not regard it as such, having small Conservative coterie in charge law the only occasion on which a The question of provincial subsidies could not regard to been there during the campaign, when been there during the campaign, when of the campaign, with Mr. Borden's royal commission could be granted was next engaged the attention of the he found the only change was the he found the only change was the sary qualification, or could it be pos- minister of finance. Mr. Borden, he complaints of some people regarding half a million dollars St. John got Parliament within 60 days after the sible that they were passed over be- said, had taken exception to his economics on the Intercolonial Rail- \$25,000. The Conservative party was return of the writ. "Let him bring an statement that the leader of the Opposition in his tour had attempted to the fact that in the last three years tended to be. If Mr. Borden desired "and if these statements are untrue I

"I regret," said Mr. Fielding, "that to the Legislature and Parliament 62

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Mr. Fielding recalled the incident of John Doe's testimony, how that withow on the following morning the Touching on the Halifax platform, solicitors for Mr. Foster came forward

Pessimistic Cockshutt. note, claiming that what he had wife was awake all night, and the in a dying condition. warned the Finance Minister of had house lit up. This fact, however, did declared, he was not concerned with ish Columbia. He went there to get a arrived. They would soon be on the not seemingly interfere with the ENGINE RUNS DOWN toboggan slide of disaster. He saw criminals, who entered the house. The nothing to be approved of in the ref- police have not even a semblance of erence to the increased immigration in a clue, as nothing tangible besides the speech from the throne. Many money was taken. There are no new-comers would find it impossible suspects, though it is believed that to obtain work this winter. He de- the men wanted are acquainted with plate layers was run down today by a scribed the Imperial Conference as a the various premises, as in most cases my hon. friend that the gladdest failure, and declared that he did not after entering a house which in all look for any great results from the cases was done through a window, With regard to the Quebec bridge French treaty. He charged the Prime they went direct to where the money Replying to the criticism of the disaster, after controverting the state- Minister with misrepresentation in was kept. having stated in introducing the Grand Trunk Pacific bill that the road would

# (Liberal HON. MR. PUGSLEY CHALLENGES PUTS IT UP TO MR. BORDEN

\$250,000 To That Tory

tonight and exploded the political wick Conservative candidate among bomb he has been carrying around with the speakers said that the only money him for some time. In effect he said spent in his campaign had been his Mr. Fielding referred to the Colches- he had been asked to join the Blair own. That man's partner had been the made to buy a Tory majority in New stead of calling for an investigation of

He had made the statement that the issue by calling for a royal comthere was no shadow of doubt that mission to go on a general fishing exthese funds were being handled by a pedition. He knew that under the the fact that in the last the rended to be. It all Bolden would will bear the cost of the investigation, there had been elected in Nova Scotia to bring an action for libel he would will bear the cost of the investigation,

prove his statements. "If Mr. Borden," he said, "desires reckless charges which cannot be perfectly willing to be more explicit. from Parliament and go back into If he asks for the name of the gentle- private life."

#### CHATHAM BURGLARS RAID NINE HOUSES

'Special to The Advertiser.1 terday by the Opposition leader if self a disturbance of the arrangement, and the Opposition, which had ob- glarized, situated within a block and terday by the Opposition leader if self a disturbance of the arrangement, and the the G. T. P., the British pref- a half on the same street, is the rethey had been passed over because but ne nad conveyed the impression to the people of British Columbia that erence, and the tariff, and now wanted cord me here last night. Some of the narrow margin. A woman hurled a they did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the people of British Columbia that the did not measure up to the stan- to the

port of the contention that the latter Premier and Attorney-Gen- progress and prosperity. (Prolonged ing but money, and in this they were the explosion untouched. disappointed, as only small sums are

missed so far.

## THE NEW NAVAL BASE

yard at Rosyth, Scotland.

Will Tell Who Contributed the man who got the \$25,000, I shall be perfectly happy to give him the name and the name of the bank and the day on which it was received. On the 24th of October \$5,000 was received, and on the 27th of October, a week before the the Opposition in that regard with to John Doe. Was he punished? No, Ottawa, Dec. 3.—Hon. Wm. Pugsley, whole going into one constituency. In the Opposition in that regard with to John Doe. Was he pumsned? No, what the Liberal party did in 1893. John Doe was appointed to one of the the minister of public works, attended which was conducted as a purity cam-Mr. Foster—A conundrum. what the Liberal party did in 1880.

What the Liberal nomination meeting here paign by Dr. Weldon, a New Brunswick (Laughter and

## "RED" BOMB FAILS TO KILL GOVERNOR

and not the country. If I have made

Chatham, Dec. 4.-Nine houses bur- attempt was made in this city today Mr. Borden's quotation from some Mr. Fielding reminded the House be hoodwinked, they had had eleven suffered, and the throughfare chosen he was driving this morning in the Mr. Borden's quotation from some Mr. Fielding reminded the horses editorials in the Halifax Chronicle, that the arrangement was made not years of good Liberal government, by the marauders was on Victoria avewere blown to pieces and the coachman was seriously wounded. The gov-

> lated by her own bomb that she had. Mr. Cockshutt struck a pessimistic S. T. Martin is ill in bed, and his to be removed to a hospital. She is

The woman was so severely muti-

# AND KILLS SEVEN

locomotive on the Glasgow-Paisley outright. They were so terribly mutilated that their bodies had to be gathered up in sacks.



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## LONDON AND DISTRICT

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-Mrs. Jos. Tait and daughter have eturned from a delightful holiday trip

-The Purdom, Gillespie Hardware Company's store will be open every Saturday night from now till Christ-

-Mr. John E. Barnhart, 365 Pall Mall street, met with a painful accident Friday afternoon as the result of which he will be laid up for some

-The many friends of Mr. Harold Allison, of the general freight department of the C. P. R., Winnipeg, formerly of this city, will be pleased to learn he expects to spend Christmas holidays with his aunt, Miss Mayne, Dundas street.

-- Chatham Planet: The engagement is announced of Bryson Rankin, son of Matthew Rankin, to Miss Anna Legate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Legate, of 70 Byron avenue, London, the wedding to take place sometime during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Rankin is the western representative for the William Gray & Sons' Comnow have through Pullman sleeper pany, and at present has his headquarters at Winnipeg. He is well and favorably known in this vicinity. The bribe-to-be is a society belle in London, and is a very popular young lady.

Putting Subway in Shape. The Grand Trunk is working on the Wortley road subway, getting rid of the timbers, etc.

B. S. Meeting.

A meeting of the Irish Benevolent was chairman. Society will be held in the board of trade rooms on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Left for New York. terday for New York City, where he

will take a short rest. Returned to His Home. Mr C. E. A. Carr, formerly manager of the London Street Railway, left last A Correction. pight for his home, in Helena, Mont.,

ofter spending a few days in the

A very successful entertainment was held Monday night in the Presbyterian and hot water system, installed by the Lamb-Hams-Bacon Church, Melbourne. The programme was given by London talent among whom were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamont Will Recover.

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Bazar in East End.

The ladies connected with the Pres- ress in byterian Mission, corner of Egerton smith." Mr. M. E. Holden, former manager bazar in their mission on Thursday afstreet and Hamilton road, will hold a of the Deminion Bank here, left yes- ternoon and evening from 3 to 10 o'clock. Besides a big list of articles which they have for sale, they will serve refreshments to all ticket-hold-

equipped with the Parker anti-freezing this city.

gressing favorably at Victoria Hospital, and will soon be out of danger. His complete recovery is looked for. He has made no statement regarding

Admitted the Offence.

Frank Lawrence, who gave his home as "Any old place I hang my hat." appeared before Judge Macbeth yesterday charged with the thet of \$4 and a bottle of whisky from an Adelaide hotelman. Lawrence admitted the charge and gave his excuse as drunkenness. He will be tred next

Death of Mrs. S. T. Smith.

Mrs. S. T. Smith passed away Tuesday morning at her home, 26 Windsor avenue, Windsor, after suffering nine months with cancer. Deceased was well known here and in Windsor. Her husband and four children survive-Albert at home, Mrs. Charles Hillier, of Toronto; Mrs. W. N. Wood, if this in crushing out of existence a private com city, and Mrs. Gilbert Measom, of pany. It is not honest. Windsor. Interment will take place here on Thursday.

South London Whist

Friday night the regular weekly whist match in the South London Liberal Club Rooms, will be held. While nominally a whist match, arrange- is very sensitive, and nothing should be ments have been made so that all those done to shake confidence. At the incepwho do not play whist will be looked tion of the company the city was glad after, and other games will be in- enough to get an electric plant installed augurated. Excellent prizes will be given. A hearty invitation is extended to all to be present.

Weekly Whist Match.

The regular whist match will be held in the Liberal Club, corner of Park and Queen's avenues, tonight. Very fine prizes are being offered, and the officers extend a cordial invitation to all Liberals and others to be the officers. These whist matches are becoming very popular, each week the attendance showing a large increase. -Mrs. J. O'Neill, of Dorchester, fell from a rig at the market yesterday morning and fractured her wrist. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Graham. Too Much Money.

Ald. Gillean's surplus was again in on new weigh scales and a lavatory Mr. Tony Vita, and will consist of on the market. The mayor ruled the twenty pieces. motion out of order as the council had Acceptances of invitations have been seems as if the council in the case N. Y. finds it hard to get rid of t. The is a Special attention will be paid to the unique event. The aldermen can gen- heating of the building and the comthe strongboxes without an axe.

Star Lodge Officers. Lodge, No. 367, A. O. U. W., held last a number of citizens who have subevening, the following officers were scribed towards the fund have not as elected for the coming year: P. M. W., yet remitted. F. E. Smythe; M. W., Omer Colerick; foreman, Ed Skinner; overseer, Ed Forbes; recorder, John J. Dalton; treasurer, James J. Clarke; financier Henry Coombs; guide, Percy Hodgins; inside watch, John Dodd; outside watch, James Barr; representative to grand lodge, Frank E. Smythe; alternate, Percy Hodgins; trustees, Messrs. Woolley, Robinson and Bowen. large number of members from sister lodges were present, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Messrs. Broderick and Oliver acted as scrutineers.



In the second act of Packard & Long's production of "No Mother To true to life. It was with great diffi- horse. culty that a number of the properties

Jameson Lee Finney in "The Man on

the Box." "The Man on the Box," with Jameson Lee Finney, the clever comedian as the star, has the reputation of beng one of those excellent comedies, high-class, clean, wholesome and intensely amusing from the time the curtain goes up until the end of the play. Audiences are said to be kept in the highest state of entertainment. laughing almost the entire time. Mr.

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## Advertiser Correspondence

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Mr. Beck seems to infer that because the majority of the stock of the London Electric is held in Toronto. It matters

little, anyway-an obliquitous view. It is well to consider what effect such ill-advised talk will have on the British investor in Canadian securities. Capital by private capital.

# PREPARATIONS FOR MILITARY BALL

present. The more the merrier, say No Pains Are Being Spared To Make It a Grand Success.

> If activity counts for anything then the coming big military ball at the

the limelight Monday at the coun- The building is being handsomely cil, and another effort was made to decorated and the floor is being get rid of it without success. Ald, scraped and placed in shape for danc-Garratt had a programme arranged ing. The orchestra will be under the by which the money was to be spent direction of Bandmaster Slatter and

no power. It was left in as a notice received from many places in Ontario, of motion, and will come up at the including Hamilton, Chatham, Toronto, next meeting of the council. It is Windsor, Stratford, Woodstock, Branthard getting hold of money, but it ford, St. Thomas, and also Buffalo,

erally separate the people's coin from fort of the guests will receive first call. The officers are coming in for consid-At the regular meeting of Star erable annoyance over the fact that

> MAURICE BALDWIN WANTS DAMAGES

His Horses Are Continually in the Hole-Two Claims.

Maurice Baldwin is again in the limelight. His daily scraps with City Engineer Graydon have been a matter of history, and have also added somewhat to the gaiety of the city. Of late Maurice has not been so beligerent. He is following a new tack. Not long ago Mr. Baldwin had a norse driven into a dump, and it was badly burned. The city fathers separated \$175 of the city's money from the treasurer, and handed it over to

Mr. Baldwin to soothe his wounded feelings. Now his feelings are wounded in the same place. Another horse of his Guide Her," which comes to the Grand fell into the Ottaway avenue sewer, on Friday evening, an entirely new and last night he turned to his only scene to the stage is shown. It dis- source of comfort in his bereavement, closes a camp of gypsies, absolutely and asked the council to pay for that

It is tough to lose a horse every for this act were obtained from these day or two by getting killed and hurt and otherwise maimed. The city fathers did not disgorge last evening, but are calmly considering the mat-

# BACK TO OLD PRICES

Hotelmen's Threat Causes Hamilton Brewers to Reduce Prices.

Hamilton, Dec. 3 .- Although at a conference of brewers held in Toronto Finney will be seen here at the Grand a few weeks ago the Hamilton brewers agreed to increase the price of beer to the hotelmen from \$6 to \$8 a barrel, they have now dropped the price back to \$6 a barrel, which is much lower than it was before the last that the thoughts of all will be turned increase. The reason for the decrease is that there is talk of the local hotelmen getting together and starting a brewery of their own and also of beer being imported. The price of bottled goods has been cut also, but as yet the retailer has not made any cut to

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> Buy White House Coffee, 40c pound. It's delicious. In one or two pound tins. F. E. Smythe, grocer. Phone 1291. If report is true there are vast sums of money to be made in the cultiva-

tion of flowers in the Riviera. In one season alone \$2,000,000 worth were shipped away to foreign countries, and, Mr. Beck is reported to have said at the oddly enough, the majority were sent board of trade that the fate of the London to England. It is a long journey for In a recent description of the new | Electric Company should cause no worry | delicate blooms to make, but they are G. T. R. cars it was stated that they |- I suppose he meant to the citizens gen- so perfectly packed and kept an route were heated by the direct system. It erally. The stockholders will doubtless that they reach their destination in should have been stated that they are worry. He quotes the Hamilton Gas Com- excellent condition to gladden the pany as a case in point, where natural hearts of and adorn England's fairest

pany. This is a very different case from street railways are from \$6,000 to \$8,-

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