on the Hoof.

Figure To Secure Good

Beef.

Fear of Decreased Con-

sumption.

A new record for live beef prices has

een established in Western Ontario.

American and Canadian buyers are

paying eight cents a pound for beef

and prices are on the down grade.

It is reported that representatives of

packing firms are getting together with

farmers. They are said to fear the fall-

ing off in purchases by the general public on account of the excessive

[Canadian Press.]

Friends here attributed her illness in measure to the strain Mme. Nordics

underwent as a passenger on the steamer fasman, which went ashore in the Gulf

CHAUFFEURS PROTEST

Examinations.

presented to boys capable only of driving

class with those who understand its

The examinations for London profes-sional chauffeurs will be held whenever

Medical Referee

DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL.

of the Northern Life Assurance Com-

pany at the head office in the Domin-

At a special meeting of the directors

any of the drivers wish to try them.

Newly-Appointed

critical condition."

for 1914.

mechanism as well.

51st Year, No.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SENT FOR TRIAL ON ANOTHER TORONTO MURDER CHARGE: DOCTOR CALLED TO

Krafchenko Threatened Guards Dr. McPhedran, Familiar With With Revolver and Escaped From Window.

FRIENDS HAD AUTOREADY CONDITION UNCHANGED

Helpless-Got Away Very Quickly When in Car.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg. Jan. 10 .- John Krafchenko one of the notorious and des perate characters of Western Canada, escaped from the Central police station cells at 2.20 this morning, after being committed yesterday to stand trial on the charge of murderbe Constables Reid and Flower, were placed on guard, but in some way. Krafchenko had secured an automatic of the guards, he backed to the window. Krafchenko had also been provided with a rope by friends and he swung out of the window and dropped to a lane some twelve or fourteen Beyond these few facts the police are absolutely in the dark. Reid came from the Hamilton police

Krafchenko's friends, who provided him with the revolver and rope, also had an automobile waiting nearby and good time was made in getting as far away as possible in a few minutes.

The Alarm Given.

The escaping man was first on the outside by James Tomlinson, who quickly spread the alarm, but in the few minutes which had elapsed Krafchenko had completely disap-

At 4 o'clock, Deputy Chief Newton gave out a statement embodying facts given above as to manner of prisoner's escape, and adding: "The constable in charge had completed the supplying a number of important rounds of the building but half an facts about his early stages. hour before, and had found every-

Asked regarding the two men in at the conclusion of which the the room with Krafchenko, Deputy ing builetin was decided on. thief Newton declined to give their names, but said they were both mem-

bers of the city police force.

The chief had, hawever, added that he expected an arrest would be made shortly on a charge of aiding and

abetting Krafchenko to escape. EVERY OUTLET WATCHED.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Jan. 10.-Every bridge road, railway station and yard, freight train and every possible outlet is guarded by police and every transient person is watched and scrutinized. Continued on Page Twelve.

MINERS ENTOMBED

Are Dead, Including Foreman.

[Canadian Press.] Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 10 .- An explosion in the Rock Castle mines the Davis Creek Coal Company his morning has entombed ten to twelve men, including W. W. Quarles, mine foreman. It is believed all are dead. Thirty to forty men working near the spot where the explosion the New York, New Haven & Hart occurred were rescued.

HARDWARE CORFORATION mission was not authorized by the IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Pierce, Butler and Pierce Declare Bankruptcy.

[Canadian Press.]
Jan. 10—Pierce Butler and Pierce Manufacturing Company, a \$5,000, 600 hardware corporation, one of the old est in the state, was today placed in the hands of a receiver. Creditors filed a petition, asking to have the company adjudged bankrupt, and alleging its ina-bility to pay its debts.

His Complaint Since Early Stages.

Two Men in Room With Him Arrival of Additional Physician Gives Rise to Disquieting

> Rumors. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 10 .- Dr. McPhedran, the Toronto physician rushed to New York, to consult with Dr. Pyne and Dr. Hermann Biggs over the condition Ontario, arrived this morning from Montreal and went at once to the

He roused Dr. Pyne out of bed and the two chatted for an hour in the lobby of the hotel, before going up to see Sir James, who, Dr. Pyne said, was much about the same. A little later Dr. Biggs arrived and went to

the sick room, The arrival of Dr. McPhedran gave rise to a number of interesting rumors, one being that it had been decided to remove Sir James to Toronto at once, with Dr. McPhedran with Dr. Pyne in watching him during the trip. This rumor could not be confirmed. other story started the belief that Sir James had had a relapse and that McPhedran had been despatched to New York to perform an operation upon him. This last rumor is positively denied by Dr. Pyne.

New York, Jan. 10.-It was learned later that by virtue of the fact that he attended the premier in the early stages of the heart trouble that culminated in his collapse here and on account of his familiarity witht the history of the case, both Dr. Pyne and Dr. Biggs thought it advisable to

Dr. McPhedran here. At the consultation this morning the three doctors first of all, it is stated, went into Sir James' trouble from the beginning, Dr. McPhedran the exchange of notes the regular ex- fitting up the barge for dredging puramination of the patient took place, ing bulletin was decided on.

bulletin read as follows:-"Sir James Whitney's condition re nains the same. (Signed) "HERMANN BIGGS, M.D.,

R. R. PYNE, M.D., ALEXANDER M'PHEDRAN, M.D.

New York, Jan. 10—"There were no new developments," replied Dr. Pyne, when asked at 2 o'clock how Sir James Whitney had passed the morning. Dr. Pyne's announcement was made after he was made after he was a made after he made to the page of the pa and Dr. McPhedran had visited the pa-

NEAR DROWNING ON RIVER AT WINGHAM

Wingham, Jan. 10.—On Thursday evening the Maitland river nearly claimed a victim. Miss Bessie Angus, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Angus, of Pleasant Valley. She had been skating and had sat down on the ice near a stump to fix her skate. She evidently sat on an airhole and the ice breaking, she fell into the water to the depth of her waist. Her clothing caught on to a her waist. Her clothing caught on to a piece of the stump and Mr. Bryson, hearmigher cries for help, went to her rescue.

With great difficulty he got her out and took her to her home. She is none the worse for the cold plunge.

NO BOND ISSUE FOR NEW HAVEN

Boston, Jan. 9 .- The Supreme Court today annulled the order of the Public Service Commission authorizing ford Railroad to issue \$67,000,000 bonds. The court said that the comstatute to approve an issue of Londs by a railroad company containing an option on exchange for stock at par during a period of time beginning five

years after date. SYLVIA PANKHURST FREE.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 10.—Miss Sylvia Pank hurst, the militant suffragette, was to day released from Holloway jail, where had been a prisoner since Jan. 3. She was in a state of collapse as the result of a week's hunger strike.

COUNTY JAIL OVERCROWDED; PRISONERS MUST DOUBLE UP

Cramped Quarters Worry Governor Who Has More Than "Full House" --- New Front Entrance Opened to Improvement of Building.

The jail is full and the front door's wide open. There is no connection between the two circumstances, but both court house. The front door has been firmly closed for several months, while new doors were being installed, and it was only opened once during that time That was when a stray tramp attempted to break into the jail one night, and managed to dislodge the props behind

Governor Not Pleased.

Governor Carter is not pleased with conditions in the jail. He has what is known in poker as a "full house," in are causing comment at the local fact, he has a better "hand" than that. There are 46 prisoners in the cells at the present time, and as a result, several have to "double up" when bedtime

comes around. Some Hope Yet. The state of affairs recalls the remark of a gallery god who witnessed Montreal a performance of "Faust." When the Quebec the door. The door fell with a crash that frightened the weary one out of a year's growth, not to mention the shock to the nerves of the jail inmates. But now the door has been officially opened, and the new entrance is a decided improvement to the appearance of the court house.

The door fell with a crash time came for Mephisto to descend into the lower region via a trapdoor in the stage, the unfortunate actor in the stage, the unfortunate actor in the narrow opening and hung there. "Cheer up, Larry, there's hope for us yet. The place is chock full," shouted a pice from the gallery.

Weather Notes.

The disturbance which was over the Great Lakes yesterday has passed to the Atlantic. A fairly heavy snowfall has occurred from Northern Ontario existence which was over the Great Lakes yesterday has passed to the Atlantic. A fairly heavy snowfall has occurred from Northern Ontario existence which was over the Great Lakes yesterday has passed to the Atlantic. A fairly heavy snowfall has occurred from Northern Ontario existence which was over the Great Lakes yesterday has passed to the Atlantic. A fairly heavy snowfall has occurred from Northern Ontario existence which was over the Great Lakes yesterday has passed to the Atlantic. A fairly heavy snowfall has occurred from Northern Ontario existence which was over the disturbance which was over the disturbance which was over the first part of the disturbance which was over the disturbance w The door fell with a crash time came for Mephisto to descend

Six in Running For Wardenship -of Middlesex

Four Liberals and Two Conservatives "Possibles," With Former in Best Position.

Who will be warden of the county o Middlesex when the county council meets again Jan. 27th? There are six answers being given to the question at the present time by those "in the know," and a-plenty are given for the "dope" being right.

As the situation looks now the six aspirants for the honor will be Coun-cillors L. L. McTaggart, J. W. Laidlaw, John McGugan, John Morgan, C W. Hawkeshawe and Frank Boyes. The two last named will be the Conservative standard-bearers, but i

is said that the political complexion of the council this year reduces their chances to a minimum. There is little to choose between the other four Councillors McTaggart and Morgan are two of the oldest members of the council, and have been intimately connected with the county's welfare for many years. Councillors Laidlaw and McGugan have also both served on the council board with distinction for years, and will doubtless have strong support in their candidature.

Plan to Use Hydro on Old Barge For Dual Purpose To Be Considered,

There is a probability that the new poard of control and the water commissioners will get together, on the suggestion to dredge the River Thames by hydro power, thus providing gravel for the good roads system to be inaugurated this year, and at the same time making the river deeper for pleasure boats.

Have Barge Available. water commissioners have parge at Wonderland which is not now in use, and General Manager H. J. Glaubitz states that it could easily equipped with the necessary machinery to transform it into a dredge to be operated with hydro. Practically the only thing necessary is to have the board of control estimate how much gravel it will require for the year so that the water commissioners may see that they are justified in going to the expense of

poses. It is pointed out that there is plenty of gravel available in the river, and that with it provided, the city could do its own pavement work, instead of letting contracts to private parties. If operated at certain hours of the day when it would not increase the city's peak load, the power cost would be low.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 10.—Mme. Lillian Nordica is in a critical condition with pneumonia on Thursday Island, Queensland, according to a cable message received today by her husband, George W. Young, a New York banker. The message was brief, merely saying that Mme. Nordica "had developed pneumonia and was in a critical condition."

MERRY NEW YEAR'S EVE HAS POLICE COURT ECHO

Toronto Restaurant Proprietor Fined For Selling Liquor After Hours. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Jan. 9.-Without any noisy calling of names or other procedure, Ernest G. E. McConkey stepped into the witness box as soon as Magistrate Denison took the bench today, and was fined \$40 and costs for breach of the liquor license act, in allowing, on New Year's eve, liquor to be drunk in his care after hours prescribed by law for closing.

No evidence was taken, but Chief Inspector Burrows was standing by armed with three dozen names of fashionable Toronto people who would give evidence as to the merry doings New

George A. Speers, of the Woodbine Hotel, contested his case, and was remanded one week on the same charge

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 9.—Dr. Roy Riddell, V. S., of Norwich, appeared in

the police court today on a charge of procuring an abortion on his wife. The case was adjourned until Wednesday at Otterville, where Magistrate Bal will hear the evidence. In the mean time, Dr. Riddell is out on \$4,000 bail. Dr. Riddell's first wife died about three years ago under alleged peculiar circumstances, but an inquest failed to connect anybody with her death

THE WEATHER.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES The following were the highest and lowest temperatures for the twelve hours preceding 8 a.m. today: Highest, 33; lowest, 23.

The official temper ature for the twelve hours previous to 8 p.m. yesterday were: Highest, 36; lowest,

TOMORROW - COLD AND MOSTLY

Forecasts. Strong north and northwest winds, col der with snow flurries.
Sunday: Cold and mostly fair London, Jan. 10, 1914-Weather Clear

Port Arthur Cloudy Snow Toronto Ottawa Cloudy Weather Notes.

pany at the head office in the Dominion Savings Building, Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, of this city, was appointed medical referee of the company, in succession to the late Dr. J. D. Balfow.

Dr. Campbell assumes the office at once.

Will Appeal to Government for Electrification New Council Must Seek Author-

ity From Federal House To Operate Road. The proposed application to Parlia-

ment for the transferring of the con-Buyers Establish Unprecedented trol of the London and Port Stanley High Mark of Eight Cents Railway to the new commission will come before the city council at the inaugural meeting on Monday for rati- HAS NOT SEEN THE WILL fication. *The application will then be PACKING-HOUSES ANXIOUS made to the Government through the usual channels, and the city solicitor

will probably go to Ottawa to press Are Willing to Pay Almost Any the city's desire. In the electrification fight it was constantly maintained by the pros that all the necessary governmental consent necessary had been obtained from the Ontario Legislature for the MAY FORM "TRUST RING"

spending of probably a million dollars on the railway, but the making of application to the Dominion Government for ratification of the deal seems to Would Limit Prices Because of put an entirely different complexion on matters. The city's position in the event of consent being refused is ob-

PASSERBY SHOT IN

on the hoof. Six cents a pound was the high price only recently, but such is Frederick Strauss, the Victim, a the anxiety of large packing houses to Veteran of the Francoget good beef that they established the Prussian War. new record. No one in the business in

this locality remembers any such price for live beef for spring delivery. Never [Canadian Press.] York, Jan. 10. - Frederick In the history of the meat business have calves been so scarce as they are Strauss, 65 years old, a prominent Gerat present.
The housewife does not relish such man and a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, and for the last 25 years facts as these, for they indicate no let clerk in the city court, was instantly up to the prevailing high prices. Howkilled last night by a shot, as he was ever, prices are not like the laws of approaching the scene of a street fight the Medes and Persians-they change. n which eighteen shots were exhanged by rival gangsters ranged on The housewife has one consolation: opposite sides of St. Mark's Place on the prevailing mild weather has brought down the price of eggs. Large the East Side. Strauss was on his way quantities are being received each day, to a lodge meeting.

a view to limiting prices paid to

Montreal Judge Asks Britain to Take Up The Matter With Italy.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal. Jan. 10. - Monsignor Sbarretti, formerly papal ablegate to Canada, will be called on once again to answer the questions of the rogatory commission in connection with the celebrated case of C. S. Edwards versus the Petit Seminaire de St. Marie Mannoir and Rev. J. H. Lemieux et al, according to a judg-

ment handed down yesterday by Judge Charbonneau. The judgment involves a proceeding unique in the annals of Canadian Do Not Take Kindly To Idea of Strict jurisprudence, and follows on the petition of the plaintiff, which asks A number of London professional chaufers are not taking kindly to the idea of that, as the former ablegate had rehaving to pass so strenuous examination in order that they may obtain a license

fused to answer certain questions pertinent to the suit on the grounds The chief protest of the mechanical that the Canadian courts had no chaffeurs is on account of the opportunity purisdiction, the Governor-General of Canada be asked to bring into the car who will be placed in the same operation the diplomatic influence of Great Britain with the Italian Government in order to have the questions answered by the ecclesiastical witnesses.

Judge Charbonneau ordered that supplementary rogatory letters be ssued, asking one of the courts of Rome having jurisdiction in the matof Northern Life ter, or any court that might be designated for the purpose by the minister of justice of the Kingdom of Italy, or any other competent authority, to be called on once again to answer demand and receive answers of the bishop to interrogatories already approved, for which there shall be a second expedition issued to be attached to the said rogatory letters. He also ordered that the rogatory letters be transmitted to the Dominion of Canada.

> SHOULD FIRST SECURE SAFETY FROM JOKERS

Travellers Tell of a Funny One Perpetrated on Windsor's Street Car.

London commercial men who were in Windsor this week, brought a funny story to the city this morning. It appears that Detroit is plastered everywhere with "Safety First" signs and of course, Windsor tok up the idea, too.

The Windsor street car system had "Safety First" sign on it, of course. While the system was in the barn, some wag came in and around the 'Safety First' sign painted the fol-

The service is rotten. The management's worse; Stop shooting this con About "Safety First." The climax of the joke was in the

fact that the car ran around the streets for several days before the employees heard of it. Acting Sergeant Injured. - While crossing the C. P. R. tracks about mid-

CLAIMS LEGACY OF OVER \$30,000

Says Fiancee Left Him Entire Fortune When She Died in Buffalo.

Next Week-Has Had Bequests Before.

lington street, claims to have received are not despairing. Last year it was Astor Quinn, to whom he was engaged, and who died in Buffalo, N.Y.

Aug. 7, 1912, of appendicitis.

The young man was seen today a his boarding-house, and gave several daily requirements, as it is not thick details concerning his alleged good enough for storage. fortune. He says that he came to this city on June 16, 1912, from Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, Ireland. His fiance then decided to come to Canada to see him, and incidentally to see something of the American continent. She was on a visit to Buffalo our harvest. when she was taken ill and died there. Rooney says that he did not go to Buffalo at that time as he did not have the money. A few days after the ever, as long as there is a foundation death of Miss Quinn he was notified to build on, it doesn't take so long to by a Buffalo attorney that he had been left the sum mentioned. Rooney stated that he had not yet received a copy of the will, but expects one this week.

Not First Legacy. According to the young Irishman this is not the first legacy that he has received. Several years ago, he claims, he, along with his thirteen borthers and sisters, received neat sums from an aunt in Los Angeles. He went to Paris. He returned to Ireland, he says, after his money was gone, and his father was so provoked that he made up his mind to come to Canada.

Do Not Believe Story. Mr. Rooney stated that some of his Mr. Rooney stated that balleve acquaintances in town do not believe his story of the Buffalo legacy, but that doesn't bother him any. He expects the money in a short time now. It will not probably amount to over \$30,000, he thinks. The legacy was \$26,000 originally, he remarked, the interest had brought the total to \$33,000. Miss Quinn had left him her entire fortune. She was but 21 year sold when she died, but had received the money from an aunt when quite young.

JAPANESE OPPOSE RUSSIAN PROPOSALS FULL OPERATION

Do Not Agree That Foreign Troops Should Leave China.

[Canadian Press.] Tokio, Jan. 10.-The Japanese Government today declared that it was opposed to the withdrawal of all foreign troops from China, as suggested by the Russian

Government on December 12. The proposal made by Russia was that he foreign troops of all nations should be withdrawn from the Province of Chi-Li he reason was advanced that conditions

Strassburg, Jan. 10—Lieut. Baron Von Forstner won his appeal before a second court martial against the sentence of 43 days imprisonment imposed upon him in December on a charge of sabering a lame becomes and was given his liberty.

SAY THE DEAL

No One Worrying Over the Mild Weather as Yet, or Possibility of No 1914 Crop.

LATE HARVEST LAST YEAR

Expects, However, To Have It Storage Cutting Did Not Start Until Six Weeks Later Than This.

horseshoer, 24 years old, of 236 Wel- their winter's crop yet, but they a bequest of \$33,000 from Miss Lillie six weeks later than this before any ice was cut in the city. There is some ice on the river, and it runs from 8 to 10 inches. It is being used only for

"We are waiting for Jack Frost," said a member of the firm of W. & E. Cushing. "The weather is an uncertain quantity," he continued, "but we believe that we will have plenty of below-zero weather in time to make One week of real cold weather will give us all the ice we want. Already there is some ice on the river, but it is rather thin. However, as long as there is a foundation grow to the required thickness once the cold weather con

Fine Ice Crops. "Two years ago the weather was mild. No ice was cut until Dec. 29, We began to cut five days after the new year. We took off five crops from the one spot. That is, as soon as we had cut one field another was formed in its place. We were able to get ice from 10 to-11 inches thick. The thermometer stood all the way from 14 to

28 degrees below zero. "At the present, while we have only 200 tons in our ice house, and although we need 12,000 tons, there is plenty of time to obtain what we need."

Enough For Present Use. "It is early yet," remarked the manager of the Crystal Lake Ice Company. It was at least six weeks later than his last year before we began to cut We consider the prospects good for getting in our crop. Already we have been cutting from time to time for present requirements. There has been no shortage so far, and we don't expect any. As far as I can say, prices will not advance. There is no fear at the present time of any shortage of the ice crop.'

FOR STEEL PLANTS

Depression at Pittsburg Seems to Be Passing-5,000 Men

Affected.

[Canadian Press.] Pittsburg, Jan. 10 .- Orders were posted in a number of independent steel mills placing the plants in full operation next the northern part of China were no Monday, due, it was said, to the ap-inger dangerous to foreigners. Monday, due, it was said, to the appearance the past few days of specifica-tions calling for approximately 100,000 tons of finished steel for immediate deliv-

ARE UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND SUDDEN CHANGE OF FRONT

Local Ministers Cannot Account for Dr. Seath's Decision to Withdraw Idea of Biblical Instruction In Public Schools of Ontario.

ose to understand the sudden change be opposed to Bible instructions in of front of Dr. Seath, superintendent the schools, but one would naturally of education for Ontario, on the mat- suppose that to be all the more reason ter of Bible instruction for the public why they should be asked to conschools. They see no reason for his sider the proposed innovation. Rev. peevishness, assumed or real, on ac- Mr. Bingham expressed the opinion count of the circulars, which, he that the plan outlined in the press claims, were intended to be con- dispatches would not be particularly fidential, being given publicity. Dr. objectionable, and he did not think his Seath has announced that, because of denomination would be opposed to it, the nature of the circulars being although he could only speak for made public, he will not proceed with himself. What the Baptists printhe matter, at least not for some cipally object to is the interpretation of the Bible by teachers of various

So far The Advertiser has been Christian and non-Christian beliefs. able to learn of only ministers of For instance, Baptist parents would one of the many Protestant denom- not favor a Unitarian teacher in inations represented in London havistructing their children in Bibical ing received copies of the circulars, doctrines. and only two ministers of this denomination. The two clergy receiv- said Rev. W. H. A. Claris, of the ing the circular were, it is true, Southern Congregational Church. "I members of a committee appointed think the plan would be a good one, by their church on Bible instruction and it would be a matter for regret in the schools, and there are one or if it were dropped. more denominations, notably the Baptist, who had not standing comclergymen of all denominations did one.

not receive the circulars. Would Not Discuss It. fidential and he was, therefore, not

Bolton slipped on the icy rails and fell to the roadway. He was not seriously injured, but was taken to his home in the motor ambulance.

Church.

As Rev. H. H. Bingham points out, Continued on Page Twelve.

Local clergymen are utterly at a the Baptists are generally known to

"I have not received a circular,"

Bound To Come Up. Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, of the mittees on the subject, yet, as one First Methodist Church, did not re-prominent clergyman said this ceive a circular, and did not know morning, it seems strange that of any Methodist ministers receiving the clergymen of all denominations did one. "It is an idea that is in the minds of the people," he said, "and it is bound to come up again. A leading Anglican clergyman who matter is not in the hands of Dr. received a copy of the circular was Seath. Dr. Seath is only the serasked by The Advertiser for an ex- vant of the people, and whatever pression of opinion Thursday night, public opinion demands, he is bound but stated that the matter was con- to concede, or get out of the way." Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Knox Presfree to discuss it publicly. How- byterian Church, had not received ever, clergymen of other denomina- circular, and on this account declined tions do not see why they were not to discuss the question to any paralso honored with those confidential ticular extent. He had only heard

he was decidedly in favor of the pro Too Much Work. William Turnbull, of Edward Adams

& Co., would like to see the zone established with London as its centre, but he was doubtful if the proposal

would be carried through. His opinion was that the parcel post system would benefit the large cities. as

against the small ones. Big firms of Toronto, would, he believed, reap much advantage from the parcel post

system. If the province were divided

into several zones, he feared that the

Ottawa Government would have an immense amount of work to operate

them and he feared that the addition-

al cost of these zones would hardly

Geo. F. Brickenden, of Brickenden Cost Would Be Great.

unable to discuss the proposal until

he learned more of the Government's

remarked that the wholesale trade

would not benefit from the parcel

post system. The cost of operation

of several zones, he thought, would be

too great for the Government to undertake unless it could be shown that business firms in these different zones

Dr. Seath Surprised at Publicity

Given His Private

[Special to The Advertiser.]

endent of education for Ontario, ex-

pressed surprise at the publicity which

has been given his private circular

public school curriculum. Bible study

a bonus to the total was the feature

that interested those who received the

"I had intended circularizing differ-

ent classes of the community, begin-

naturally most concerned in moral and

Cannot Carry Out Plan.

in the present instance. Understand

that the Government have nothing to

curing information and finding out how

self as to whether he would proceed in

ROGER LEE DIES IN WEST

Former Businessman in Clinton and

London.

Indian Head in 1888. A widow and six

THUNDER BAY ICELESS

Supply.

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 9 .- With

no ice on Thunder Bay prospects for

the annual crop are poor and dealers

are making plans to cut a supply from

RABBI IN POLICE COURT

Estate.

Montreal, Jan 9. — Rabbi Simon Glazer, of 752 St. Urbain street, appeared in

MINARD'S MIMENT CURES

inland lakes if necessary.

Port Arthur To Go Inland For

the scheme would be regarded." Dr. Seath refused to commit him-

the matter further.

"After the clergymen I was going to take other classes in turn," said Dr.

"That is a plan I very fre-

ethical teaching,

Seath.

Popular sentiment among London quently take before formulating advice

Toronto, Jan. 9.-Dr. Seath, superin-

Circu'ar.

be worth while.

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Claim Western Ontario Should Not Be Handicapped By Postal Restrictions.

"ZONES" SMALLER & McCrimmon, stated that he was

Claim That If It Can Be Worked intention concerning the system. He Across Line It Can Be Worked Here.

HIGH COURT REFUSED APPEAL TO JUSTICE | would receive great advantage in building up local trade.

Unless the announced decision of the postoffice department to have only one parcel post rate "zone" in the province of Ontario is revoked. an imposition will be placed on London and Western Ontario merchants The Government's decision means that the entire province is placed on the same footing, so far as postal transportation charges are concerned, and that Western Ontario merchants are subjected to an unfair handicap.

Smaller Zones in States. When the parcel post system of the United States was inaugurated letter to ministers and clergymen bearing upon changes contemplated in the a year ago, "zones" were established with the view to giving every section at home with the idea of adding this of the country a fair and equal subject to the high school entrance exchance, without the unfair discrimamination and awarding the marks as ination that will follow in the wake of creating a province-wide zone in Ontario. The American zones are smaller in area and population than the one that will be formed in On-It is argued that if the ning with the clergymen, who are smaller zones could be advantageously established across the line, they could have been similarly created

London Merchants May Act.

merchants is apparently strongly in for submission to the Government. favor of the establishment of a The publication of the circular will separate zone for Western Ontario. mean I cannot go ahead with this plan Interviews with some of them yesterday indicate this fact, and it is probable that the will take concerted the Government, and was simply seaction to endeavor to change the de-Gordon Ingram, of Smallman & Ingram, stated that if for no other reason than that London would be emphasized as the centre of Western Ontario, he was in favor of a western "zone" for the parcel post system. He argued that if a lower rate were established for a western zone against an Ontario zone that trade in the former zone would be benefited. If a lower parcel post rate were fixed between London and some point in the western district than that between Toronto and the same point, the conclusion was that general business in the western district would be bene-

Should Have Several Zones. W. Kennedy, of the Hobbs Hardware Co., was in favor of the western He thought several zone proposal.

zones should be established through-John McMillan, of McMillan, Calder Co., was emphatically in favor of children survive. the establishment of a western zone. He thought that all retailers who sent goods by parcel post, would receive

benefit from a special rate to be fixed for the western zone. Wholesalers, he remarked, would not use the parcel post as a general thing. Wholesalers Not Benefited.

W. J. Smith, of T. B. Escott & Co., thought that the local mail order business would be much benefited if the proposal were within the range practicability. Wholesalers, he dded, would not receive any particular advantages, as they did not use the parcel post to any extent.

J. W. Hunter, of Darch & Hunter Charged With Converting Funds

eed Company, Limited, hoped the overnment would establish a westrn zone to extend to the Detroit corresponding area on the east of badon. If such a district with a charging him with the conventing to his River and the Bruce Peninsula, with pecial rate for parcels would assist condon firms in their competition with outside cities, such as Toronto, DISTEMPER.

Phone Forty-Four Hundred

Pre-Stock Inventory Sale of Axminster Carpets Over 3,500 Yards, \$1.75 Quality \$1 1 9

To Clear At Per Yard These are Carpets in which the quantities are sufficient for large orders for which such qualities are usually sold. Some have borders, others borders sufficient for small room only, and in order to set our stock right before inventory is taken, we have sorted out all such numbers, in order that the present year may dispose of its own ends, and bear the price reduction which must be faced in order to make the clearance. These are Templeton's Carpets, all woven through, which is a special feature with this maker, making the pile so firm and durable. The patterns and color blendings also in these are most artistic. If you have a small room see these ends, all up to 16 yards, at half-price.

For the Parlor or Reception Room

Ivory ground with old rose and blue decoration; Persian design on camel ground; Louis XIV. design on nile green ground with floral medallion; two-tone brown, two-tone blue, two-tone green and two-tone rose, verger effects in green. Over 30 other designs suitable for the parlor or reception room included in this sale. Will be sold with or without borders. A rug 8 feet 3 inches by 12 feet can be made to your order from any of the above designs for\$24.50

PLAIN CORK LINOLEUMS for offices, banks, schools, etc., can be supplied in any color and in 2 and 4 yards width, Special prices on large contracts.

For the Living Room, Library, Stairs or Hall

Rich Turkey designs in blue and red; small Persian designs on tan ground. Hamadan decoration on camel ground. Modern designs in tan, brown, green, blue, etc. Stairs and borders to match.

All \$1.75 qualities, to clear at \$1.19 per yard

FOR THE BEDROOM

We make particular mention of a very beautiful Persian effect, small allover design in shades of old rose and blue on ivory ground. This is a Templeton Imperial Axminster, and can be made into any size rug or used to cover the whole floor without border. Other bedroom designs in old rose, blue, empire green, etc.

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All remnants of Templeton's Axminsters up to 16 yards to be cleared at half. \$1.75 qualities for, yd 871/2¢

Furniture Dept. Joins Bedding Sale THE WALL PAPER

With special values in Beds and Mattresses we begin our January Bedding Campaign on Monday.

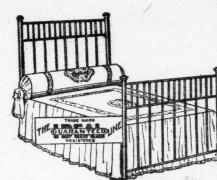
Brass Beds \$35.00

Brass Bed as Illustrated \$27.00

Two-inch posts, 1½-inch top rod, ¾-inch fillers and 1½-inch bottom rod; perfectly plain and a very pleasing design, satin combination finish, 4 feet 6 inches size. Price......\$27.00

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2-inch posts and 2-inch top rod with heavy ball corners, 1-inch fillers. A handsome design in satin finish only. Size 4 feet 6



Brass Bed as Illustrated \$ 17.00

Two-inch posts, heavy caps and top rod, 1-inch fillers in combination satin and bright finish; size 4 feet 6 inches. Special. \$17.00

Also special Brass Bed. Our exclusive design, 2-inch posts, 3inch cages, solid brass, square top rod, 11/4-inch with heavy 3/4-inch



Leggat & Plat Noiseless Springs
We sell these famous noiseless coil springs, for real rest and comfort. See these.......\$6.00

NEXT WEEK

Note the price on high-grade French hand-colored goods. Also a fresh lot of bundles will be ready for Monday morning.

Remnants and Broken Lots From This Week's Selling

50 bundles, mostly high-class papers, containing from 8 to 14 rolls, priced according to quality. Not half price, but about half the cost price for these....50¢ to \$5.00

\$2.50 Papers 19c Roll

French hand-colored drawing or reception room papers in two-tone effects, in colors of gray, blue and rose. \$2.50

CREPE PAPERS—Permanent colors in brown, yellow, red, green and gray, regular 60c a roll. To clear at.... 19¢ SILK FIBRES-All colors, regular Eltonberry silks, JAPANESE GRASS CLOTH-All colors, very suitable for dining-room, library, etc.; regular 50c roll. Price. . 35¢

BURLAPS-Strathcona quality, all colors, regular 35c Sale price, yard 25¢ VARNISHED TILES-15 designs to choose from, 30c

2-inch Oak Dado and Room Moldings, regular 6c. Sale 2-inch mahogany finish Dado and Room Moldings, also

Remnants of Burlaps. A few ends, all colors, 3 to 8

Half-Frice Assortment

A choice lot of regular papers for all rooms to clear at

Also all remnants Oatmeal Papers to clear at roll. 10¢ Third Floor.

LADIES' SUIT SALE .- Fifty Ladies'

LADIES' SEMI-EVENING WINTER COATS-About thirty handsome models at

"The circular was given general publicity before I intended," he said. Suits, to clear, today, at HALF-PRICE. There is no use my sending out any more private circulars.'

his care. The complainant, Meyer Tanz-man, was not ready to proceed with the

died at his home here tonight. Lee POLITICAL CORRUPTION MENACE TO COUNTRY was in business in Clinton and London, Ont., before coming west

> Speaks Out Boldly. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Atwood, Jan. 9.—"The thing most your utmost influence against this greatly to be feared in Canadian great evil that is besmirching our politics today is corruption," declared national politics."
Edward W. Nesbitt, Liberal member High Cost for North Orford, this afternoon at a rousing organization meeting of the Elma Township Reform Associa-

"Their never was a more unhealthy election than that in Macdonald," he declared. "It was simply a disgrace to the country. But what happened? The Liberals protested; the Con-servatives couldn't face the music and threw up their hands. The candidate may not have been personally to blame, but he should have suffered for the company he kept.

A Poor Example.

"But what really happened?

own use of the funds of an estate left in ran again and was elected by even a half a million a year, and 80 per his care. The complainant, Meyer Tanz-greater majority. That the electorate cent of them flocking into the cities man, was not ready to proceed with the case and Judge Leet set the case for can thus condone such tactics is, in-next Tuesday, \$10,000 being accept- deed, a serious matter. It is in such Indian Head, Sask., aJn. 9.—Roger Lee, aged 88, one of the early settlers and business may be settlers. It is in such the capture and business may be settlers and business may be settlers and business may be settlers.

ney Fisher will push the protest in ment roundly for its extravagance Chateauguay, regardless of any action in South Bruce. If such methods stringency so many needlessly examples allowed to continue we will have Liberal Member For North Oxford are allowed to continue, we will have pensive public buildings. He menfor our representatives only wealthy tioned Aylmer and Brantford espemen who can afford to stoop to such cially. levels. I trust that you will all use

> High Cost of Living. migration problem, criticized the ap- as tight as it is now. pointment of the commission to

investigate the high cost of living. mission," he declared, "was a rotten necessitates the borrowing of money farce. You all know that under-production is the real reason for the high cost of living. We are not pro-Rankin, of Stratford, also gave ad-

Reckless Extravagance.

Mr. Nesbit criticized the Govern-

"Aylmer," he said, "with a population of 2,000, gets a building costing \$50,000 when one costing \$25,000 would have been ample. In Brantford, \$200,000 was spent where Mr. Nesbit also discussed the navy \$100,000 could have sufficed easily." In his opinion, the erection of a question and the free food policy, million-dollar armories in Toronto and, in making reference to the imwas an unwise move when money is
migration problem, criticized the apas tight as it is now.

A Poor Policy.
"It is the cause of a building activity," he declared, "at a time "The appointment of such a com- when the revenue is falling off, and

ducing nearly as much as we are consuming. With immigrants pour-very strong resolutions in support of the policies of Sir Wilfrid Laurier president, Henry Ronnenberg; second COLDS, ETC.

ran again and was elected by even a half a million a year, and 80 per greater majority. That the electorate cent of them flocking into the cities can thus condone such tactics is, indeed, a serious matter. It is in such deed, a serious matter. It is in such we expect anything else than that FLUFFY HAIR---25-CENT DANDERINE

No More Dandruff or Falling gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will Hair—A Real Surprise Awaits You.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just ommend it-apply a little as directed small strand at a time. Your hair will and within ten minutes there will be be soft, glossy and beautiful in just an appearance of abundance; fresh- a few moments-a delightful surprise ness, fluffiness and an incomparable awaits everyone who tries this.

be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair-fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp— Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully

and N. W. Rowell, M. P. P., were vice-president, A. B. Shearer; third

Officers were elected as follows:

vice-president, J. O. Hardie; secretary, William Donaldson.

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Painful Effects of Chronic Rheumatism Quickly Routed by Rheuma.

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Dandruff, Falling Hair, Are Daused By a Microbe-Dr. Sangerbond Proves It.

Dr. Sangerbond is the leading dermatologist of France. To prove his theory that germs cause dandruff, he infected a guinea pig with these microbes, and in a short time the hair from the animal's body disap-

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stop falling hair or itching scalp in two weeks or money back. In warm weather it keeps the scalp clean and cool and free from obnoxious odors. Parisian Sage is a pleasant and hair dressing that will put a faded and lifeless hair in one week. stairs that newspapers always affect, the

Parisian Sage come in large 50-cent bottles at W. T. Strong & Co., and is sold by leading druggists everywhere. In a moment she was back at his side. "The Girl with the Auburn Hair" is on

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'I'd certainly give most anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such result is not impossible, despite past failures. Thin people are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which provides the property of the condition of the provides and the prov people are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the blood, all the fat and flesh producing elements stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat the nutritive processes must be artificially supplied with the power which na-

producing elements stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat the nutritive processes must be artificially supplied with the power which nature has denied them. This can best be accomplished by eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is a scientific combination of six of the best strength-giving, fat-producing elements known to the medical profession. Taken with meals, it mixes with the food and turns the sugars and starches into rich, ripe nourishment for the tissues and blood and its rapid effect is remarkable. Reported gains of from ten to twenty-five pounds in a single month are by no means infrequent. Yet its action is perfectly natural and absolutely harmless. Sargol is sold by good druggists everywhere and every package contains a guarantee of weight increase or money back.

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She came and stood in the doorway.

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The New Sensational Comedy With a Laugh in Every Line

Earl Derr Biggers

-just a moment-"
Billy Magee's heart beat wildly. His

breath came fast. He seized her by the

"You're never going to leave me again,"

he cried. "Don't you know that? I thought you knew. You're mine. I love

ou. I love you. It's all I can say, my earest. Look at me—look at me, please."
"It has happened so quickly," she mur-

at me."

And then — she looked. Trembling,

'How about the book dear?'

But Mr. Magee had forgot.
"What book?" he asked.
"The novel you went to Baldpate

write. Don't you remember, dearest—
no melodrama, no wild chase, no—love?"
"Why—" Mr. Magee paused for a
moment in the joy of his discovery. Then
he came back to the greater joy in his

'Why, darling," he explained gently,

THE END.

Workmanship Found On

Russian Steppes.

ing apparently from the third century

spear is poised against his antagon-

helmet, and carries a round and stud-

Greek art was in its zenith in the

Every detail of the figures of the war-

opened Scythian barrow and twenty

miles below Nicolaieff, on the right

the ancient Greek city of Olbia, which

was a flourishing commercial centre 500 years before Christ. The sys-

tematic excavations carried out here

during the last few years have been re-

results. They are conducted by a com-

mission appointed by the Imperia

searches were recently suspended un-

Parents Will Be Penalized Who

Neglect Educational Statutes.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Jan. 9.—After nearly a week

of keen debate, the bill to amend the chil-

dren's act, introduced in the Legislature

by Hon. G. R. Coldwell, minister of educa-

tion, was given its second reading today

Premier Roblin, replying to the speech

of T. C. Norris, Opposition leader, re-

viewed the entire educational question of

Manitoba since 1910, and stated that there

highways.
Hon. Hugh Armstrong will deliver his budget speech next Tuesday.

APPEAL FOR MURDERERS.

Archaeological Society. The

CHILDREN'S ACT BILL

til the spring of next year.

the reins, which are held low.

sword in his belt.

cabled from Russia.

Her laugh interrupted. that is Mr. Norton." She came neare "You don't even know my name."
"What's the matter with E my name."
with Evelyn ed's tonsorial crown. "I must leave you hodes?" suggested Magee. "Nothing. It's a precetly good name. But it isn't mine. I just write under it."
"I prefer Mary, anyhow," smiled Billy "She called you that.

"You have no idea," said he, "how imaterial that is.' They came upon a throng blocking the idewalk in front of a tall building of tone. The eyes of the throng were on ulletins; it muttered much as they had buttered who gathered in the state.

muttered who gathered in the station. "The office of the Star," explained the girl. "The crowd is looking for new excitement. Do you know, for two whole hours this morning we had on exhibition in the window a certain package—a package of morne." of money. "I think," smiled Magee, "I've seen it somewhere."

"I think you have. Drayton came and ook it from us as soon as he heard. But it was the very best proof we could have offered the people. They like to see for themselves. It's a passion with them. We've done for Cargan forever. Cargan says he will fight.'

"Of course he will," she replied. "But is will prove Napoleon's Waterloo. Whether or not he is sent to prison-and perhaps he can escape that, he's very clev-his power in Reuton is broken. can't possibly win at the mext electioncomes very soon. I'm so glad. years our editor has been fighting cor

years our editor has been nighting corruption, in the face of terrible odds and temptations. I'm so glad it's over nowand the Star has won."

"Through you," said Magee softly.

"With—someone—to help," she smiled.
"I must go upstairs now and find out what new task is set for me." what new task is set for me.' bewitching charm and lustre into tip of his tongue, and, climbing the gloomy It is distressing for any woman to came into the city room of the Star have dull, unattractive hair, and Though the paper had been long on the women so unfortunate should use Par-Isian Sage.

Parislan Sage come in large 50-cent

Magee saw the deferential smiles that 'I've got my assignment," ruefully. They descended to the street. 'It's wonderful," she went on, "how curt a city editor can be with anyone who pulls off a good story. The job I've got now reminds me of the experience of an old

With difficulty they threaded their way through the crowd, and moved along be

side the green-decked windows. "He was the first man sent out by his paper on Park Row on the Spanish War assignment," she went on, "and he behaved rather brilliantly, I believe. Well be came back after the fight was over, all puffed up and important, and they told him the city editor wanted him. 'They're write going to send me to the Philippines,' he has been given by people in every walk of life. Those interested should write at once. Pamphlet containing proof positive positive from from presence. When the city editor ordered him to rush down to a two-alarm fire in N. J. Vesselovski. Houston street he nearly collapsed. know how he felt. I feel that way now."
"What was it—a one-alarm fire?" asked

> Magee.
>
> "No," she replied, "a sweet little story about the Christmas toys. I've done it to death every Christmas for—three years. Oh, well, I can do it again. But it'll have to wait until after Mrs. Norton's lunch."
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> She led him into a street where every bouse was like its neighbar, even to the house was like its neighbor, even to the 'Rooms' sign in the windows, and up the steps of one she could have recognized spear is noised against his antagononly by counting from the corner. They entered the murky and stereotyped atmosphere of a boarding-house hallway, with its inevitable hatrack and the uncollected letters of the homeless on a table. Mrs. Norton came breezily forth to meet them. "Well, Mr. Magee," she said, "I'm busy on that lunch now. Dearie, show him into the parlor to wait."

Mr. Magee was shown in. That rooming-house parlor seemed to moan dismally as it received him. He strolled about and gazed at the objects of art which

of the least sophisticated of Mr. John T. McCutcheon's gentlemen affect. Mr. Magee stared round the room and

Hatless, coatless, smiling, she fiooded the place with her beauty. Mr. Magee looked at the flabby angels on the wall, expecting them to hide their faces in shame. But no, they still rode brazenly their untable clouds.

stable clouds.
"Come in," he cried. "Don't leave me alone here again, please. And tell me—is this the gentleman who took the contract for making Mrs. Norton happy?"
"I—I can't come in," she said, blushing.
She seemed to wish to avoid him. "Yes,

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Nerviline is your rener. Nerviline just rubbed on, lots of it, will ease that drawn, tight feeling over your ribs, will destroy the pain, will have you smiling and happy in no time.

Manitoba since 1910, and stated that there is a difficulty in the way of enacting a public schools act with compulsory clauses. In this respect, he said, Manitoba differed from all provinces of Canada.

Sir Rodmond stated that the province already had a compulsory education law in the children's act, which, he said, was a truancy act in advance of all other provinces. The bill before the House, he added, was to render that act more effective in the sending of children to school and penalizing parents guilty of infraction of the act.

Hon. Dr. Montague, minister of public works, gave notice that on Tuesday he would ask leave to introduce a bill to provide \$2,500,000 gof the betterment of the highways. "I caught cold last week while mot-oring," writes P. T. Mallery, from Linden. "My chest was full of congestion, my throat was mighty sore, and I had the fiercest stitch in my side you could imagine. As a boy I was accustomed to have my mother use Nerviline for all our minor ailments, and remembering what confidence she had in Nerviline, I sent out for a bottle at once. Between noon and eight o'clock I had a whole bottle rubbed on, and then got into a pers-piration under the blankets. This drove the Nerviline in good and deep, and I woke up next morning fresh as Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 9.—The Justice Department is taking up the cases of Clark and Davis, the confessed murderers of Policeman Archibald, who were sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 16. Justice Morrison today granted a reprieve to March 6, to give time for hearing of appeals. a dollar and absolutely cured. Nerviline is now always part of my travel-

ling kit, and I will never be without The large 50c. family size bottle is the most economical, or you can eas-ily get the 25c. trial size from any HINDUS HAVE TAKEN THEIR CASE TO COURTS

Making Another Effort To Gain Admission to the Country. [Canadian Press.]

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 9.-Another effort is being made by the Hindus to gain admission into this country. Yesterday afternoon an action was begun in the supreme court before Mr. Justice Gregory to force the Great Northern Railway Company to sell to the wife of Dishn Singh, the local Hindu priest, a through ticket from Calcutta to Victoria. W. R. Dale, the local agent for the Nippon Yusken Kaisha Company, refused to issue the ticket.

The defence is that the Kaisha line to Calcutta carried only freight, and that a passenger ticket on one of the boats could not be sold. The case was adjourned to hear further evidence.

HUERTA WON'T RESIGN BUT SEEKS PEACE

President Is Alarmed Over Disappear ance of Supply of Gold. [Canadlan Press.]

mured. "Things can't be true when they
—happen so quckly."

"A woman's logic," said Mr. Magee. "It
has happened. My beautiful girl. Look Mexico City, Jan. 9 .- President Huerta And then — she looked. Trembling, flushed, half frightened, half exultant, she lifted her eyes to his.

"My little girl!" he cried down at her. A moment longer she held off and then limply she surrendered. And Billy Magee held her close in his arms.

"Take care of me." she whispered. "I tions between Mexico and the United The bride's travelling dress with the bride's travelling

—I love you so." Her arm went timidly about his shoulders. "Do you want to know my name? It's Mary—"
Mary what? The answer was seemingly of no importance, for Mr. Magee's This is the latest report brought from the President's office, and it is said to have been President Huerta's intimation were on hers, crushing the word at to Archbishop Mora, and others, who have been using their good offices to in-So they stood, amid Mrs. Norton's gloomy objects of art. And presently she duce him to eliminate himself from the situation.

Alarmed by the disappearance of gold coin, President Huerta has agreed to issue a decree prohibiting bankers from placing in circulation any gold coin. For months gold has been selling in limited quantities at a premium disproportionate to the rate of exchange, making its expropriation highly lucrative. When melted down ft yields exporters large profits. Two Americans are reported to have

been detained at Vera Cruz today on a charge of attempting to smuggle gold coin valued at \$30,000 in American currency out of the country.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

Church of England Trouble Was Re-Objects of Gold and Remarkable ferred to by Speakers. [Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 9.—Sir Jos. Comptor Rickett, chairman of the Congregational Union of England and wales, presided tonight at a banquet given by the National Odessa, Jan. 9.-Full details are now Council of the Evangelical Free Churches available of the discovery of the burial in honor of the American delegates to the World Free Church Conference moveplace of a Scythian king recently ment. Over one hundred leading members of the Free Churches attended the The tumulus which proved to be the banquet.

last resting place of a Scythian king was discovered on the steppe some chairman and others referred to the trouble in the Church of England over twelve miles from Nicolaieff, by Prof. the Kikuyu, East African, conference, Among the many interesting articles | Which, it was said last week. found was the king's golden crest, of Church Union, "threatens a schism which will rend the Church of England in two.

NO TROUBLE AT REGINA

Expected Demonstration Did Not Take Place.

Regina, Jan. 9.—The entire police force of this city patrolled the downist, and on the left arm is a square town streets this evening, keeping shield, the left hand firmly grasping loitering men on the move, and were invested with instructions to arrest Greek warrior also wears cuirass and anyone who attempted to create a ded shield on the left arm and short disturbance or in any other way displayed their sympathy for the threatened unemployed demonstration third century B. C., and this crest is scheduled for tonight. The demon-an example of the finest Greek art. stration for tonight did not materialize, partly because of the vigilance of the authorities and partly because the auditorium in the city hall, which was to have been used for the mass meeting, had been previously engaged for another.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-A new nethod of treating tuberculosis is being investigated by the Public Health Service through experiments at Fort Stanton, N. M., and officials of the service tonight said they were inclined to be hopeful of important results. The method is known as artificial or induced pneumo-thorax. Air is pumped into the patient's pleural bank of the River Bug, lies the site of cavity every day or two to maintain pressure and the results watched by means of X-rays to ascertain the extent to which the diseased lung is during the last few years have been re-markably rich and interesting in their is put into an "air splint" and nature given a chance to cure.

> RAILWAYS CAN REFUSE FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

Commission Has Just Handed Down GETS SECOND READING an Important Decision.

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, Jan. 9.—Railway companies are justified in refusing to accept shipments of freight, whether in car lots or less than car lots, at flag stations, according to a judgment just issued by the railway com "As a railway company has no agent as

a flag station to guard the property pend-ing proof of ownership by the production and surrender of the indorsed bill of ladand surrender of the indorsed bill of lau-ing, it is quite justified in refusing to ac-cept shipments to flag stations," says the judgment. It adds:

"It would be convenient in many cases, to both shippers and consignees, if some arrangement could be made to provide for shipments consigned 'to order' being sent to flag stations."

GIRL SLEPT IN EMPTY CARS. Quebec, Jan. 9 .- A prepossessing young girl, about 24 years old, who claims Liverpool, England, as her home, was arrested today by a C. P. R. constable on a charge of vagrancy. Before the court the constable who made the arrest told a story of depravity on the part of the prisoner. As she had no home here she slept in passenger cars left on the sidings. The young woman, who made no de-fence, was sent to jeil for six months. after which she will be deported.

SUTHERLAND-DAVIDSON.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G Davidson, 170 Ridout street south. when their eldest daughter, Jessie May, was united in marriage to David Alexander Sutherland, of Cranbrook, B.C., formerly of London, and son of the late Adam Sutherland. The Rev. J. G. Stuart of Knox

church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Wm. Martin, of this city. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss E. Maud Davidson, of New York, and the groomsman was George McMurray, of London. The bride, who was given away

by her father, looked sweet in a gown of white duchess satin with overdress of Limerick lace and trimming of seed pearls. She wore the conventional bridal veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of pale blue crepe-de-chene, with over dress of accordeon pleated ninon and shadow lace coat. She carried a sheaf of Madame Chatenay roses. Miss Annie G. Davidson, sister of the bride, played the wedding march and during the signing of the register, Mrs. Melville Hale sang effectively

Because." The groom's gift to the bride, was pearl sunburst; to the bridesmaid, a pearl pendant, to Miss Annie, an amethyst and pearl pendant, to Mrs. Hale, a cameo ring, and the grooms

The bride's travelling dress was of king's blue brocaded satin with hat The happy couple left by the C.P.R.

to spend a few days in Detroit and Saginaw. On their return, thow will visit a few days with the bride's parents, after which they leave for their future home in Cranbrook, B.C. The house —as beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers, palms and smilax. In the centre of the bride's table was a large white basket, filled with white roses and sweet peas, from which trailers of smilax ran to the four corners of the

DOAN-M'CORMICK.

A happy event took place Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. McCormick, Simcoe street, city, the occasion being the wedding of Miss Alice A. McCormick, to Mr. Israel C. Doan, of Komoka, Rev. H. H. Bingham, officiating. After the ceremony was performed

all were entertained to a sumntuous repast. The bride was the recitent of many beautiful presents and left for her

new home amidst the be wishes of all present An unique feature in connection

was the celebration of the birthday of the bride's mother, at the same time.

KILLED HIMSELF WHILE INSANE Quebec, Jan. 9.—An inquest was held oday on the body of the young man Jules Dupuis, who committed suicide in a boarding house on Findlay square on Thursday. A number of witnesses were examined, who stated that deceased showed signs of a weak mind since childhood. After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict of "suicide while suffering from insanity."

UNEMPLOYED ENDS LIFE. Toronto, Jan. 9.—One of the unem

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p.m.
Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 8:00
s.m. *12:40 p.m., *5:43 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:15 a.m.,
*11:50 a.m., 7:05 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:28

p.m.
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5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 10. DREAMERS IN ACTION.

The veteran Sir Mackenzie Bowell. In giving some of his reminiscences to a paper the other day, recalls a statement made to him by the Hon. J. C. Abbott, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier first entered parliament, that the latter was only a dreamer, a visionary, and would never be anything else. Such an opinion sounds very much like Mr. Abbott for he was one of those hard-headed politicians who work for the present and seek what is immediately attain-But he overlooked the fact taught by all history that there are dreamers who can work with redoubtable energy for the materialization of at Laurier's door. their dreams; that there are visionaries who bring about the full realization of their visions.

"Dreamer" is a term of reproach whose prophetic vision can forecast the future, and look for and work for something better than the present offers Nearly all great statesmen whose names are remembered and whose ently unattainable, yet worthy the best efforts of patriotism. Occasion- degraded in more ways than one by ally some practical politician will become famous, because he has had the shrewdness to seize the psychological moment, and lead some movement for ment They are not always see the promised land from the mountain peak, but they lead the people through the wilderness, and though others may enter into the fruit of their personal profit. It does not minimize have rendered.

That Sir Wilfrid Laurier has dreamed of Canada's moral and material development is no doubt true. But he has never been content to dream without working to make his dream come true. He may have had visions of Canada's future, but he has spent his life in trying to change the vision to fact. To some extent, he has been successful. But if he should fail of the fullest success, the fault will not be his, nor will his merit be any the less.

His chief ideal has been a united Canadian people. Comprised of separate provinces, with diverse interests, and above all with two races of alien speech and custom and religion, the task of uniting into one harmonious whole the Dominion was a task for Sir statesmen of the highest type. Wilfrid Laurier's great aim in life has been to blend the two races into one Canadian body. He has preached the doctrine of unity, though not of uniformity, from the Atlantic to the Whether speaking in French to some rural constituency in Quebec, or in English to an audience in Toronto, his lesson has always been the same. Partisan press and politicians of the lower class may accuse him at times of appealing to racial prejudice, but they bear false witness and can bring no sentence of his to substantiate greatly struck by the race antagonisms the charge.

But he has not only hoped for, and worked for, a united Canada, but for a united empire. He has been the first practical Canadian imperialist. His administration was the first to encourage trade with the mother land by a preferential tariff on imports from Britain-giving it freely without bargaining for a return which could not have been made without injury to the British people. His was the first administration in Canada to come to the the professed foes of imperialism, he of all. Still, there is friction enough would have still further carried on his work by establishing a system of local

naval defence at our own cost. should be made one in herself, and one dream, and some day it will come true. its materialization, but the desired end race by his imperialism. But his voice is not silenced, nor his influence lost, boring too much love for Servia. and the visions he long has seen will leaders of another generation may secure the personal profit.

A ZONE OF OUR OWN.

Is the parcel post in Ontario to be plum for Toronto business houses: Are the great garish department stores of that city to gobble the entire mail order business of this province and to seriously threaten the wholesale package trade of London? Western Ontario should have something to say in protest before it is too late: Windsor and Chatham and Sarnia and London should make it plain to Ottawa that Western Ontario is not the preserve of Toronto's big stores and manufacturers. London is the hub of Western Ontario, and will continue to be, but it will be manifestly unfair to the city and the district to create any condition which would militate against the garwth of London. Toronto's larger business houses cannot undersell London's in an equal market; all they have on us is glamor and bigger catalogues. Even should the one zone idea be forced through Lor on will give Toronto "a run for its money."

But it is to the interest of every man in Western Ontario to make London a greater city. Every new home in London has an influence on the district, just as every new farm has an influence on London. The ousinessmen of London believe that Western Ontario should have a zone of its own, and the members for the district should support the claims of their communities.

THE ATTACK ON LEONARD.

We think the Liberals of this country will have no cause to reproach themselves because of the failure of the carrying out of the original Grand Trunk Pacific plans.

Recently, Conservative fournals had but any old diamond you give her she a flash in the pan about a stupendous graft discovery which would be laid

Today, the Winnipeg Telegram, the personally-owned organ of Hon. Robert Rogers, is demanding the removal of Major Leonard from the transcontinoften thrown at men with high ideals, ental chairmanship on the ground of incompetence. It boldly says that if the railway is to be a success he must be removed; that a good mining prospector was lost when he took up railroading; that some contractors had work is imperishable had some lofty work taken from them to be replaced ideals ever before them. Ideals appar- by poorer contractors; that, in short, the whole great undertaking has been

the Borden Government. THE MODERN GLORY OF WAR.

We knew it was coming. According which the people are ready. But the to the New York Post, General Villa greatest men are those who look for- has been taken in as a partner with a ward, and holding before them some moving picture concern, and will engreat aim, spend labor and life for its deavor to carry on his campaign so builder? as to provide subjects for the films. successful. Like Moses, they may only To know that one's heroic fighting will be registered by the lens and be witnessed by thousands at home should prove an inspiration to the daring fighting qualities of Villa's men. And labor, that can only detract from their unless we greatly misread General Villa, his percentage of the gross will be on their work, nor lessen the service they a par with the demands of those other fighters, Jeffries, Johnson & Co. So at one deal, he will get gold and glory. Also it should prove as a curb on too savage warfare. The closer he gets to Huerta's shoes the more anxious he will be to "make good" with the Powers, and slaughter scenes wouldn't look nice.

If some statesman could only achieve an international war-law, making pictures of campaigning . compulsory some of the horrors of war might be

avoided. The humble "movies" may yet prove a real factor in the bringing about of

a world-peace COST OF LIVING.

The rich man seems likely to have a great advantage over his ordinary fellow-citizens in the matter of life preservation. We are told that British physicians are ready to inoculate people against a number of diseases at the rate of \$1,500 a year. Radium seems to be the one sure cure for some kinds of cancer, and its price is simply prohibitive. The cost of living reaches high water mark when the

case is cancer. RACE ANTAGONISMS.

In a recent address, Viscount Bryce, returned to England from his travels about the world, expressed himself as of the present time, especially in the British dominions.

The Hindu question is, of course, very disturbing. Great unrest prevails in India. The snobbish racial exclusiveness of Anglo-Indian society is perpetual annoyance to educated or Than, in a few cold printed staves, blue-blooded Indians, and just now the trouble is increased by the sharp conflict that has arisen in South Africa between the whites and Hindu laborers.

Probably Viscount Bryce was not Pray, on my luckless pate don't unmindful of the case of Canada. Here help of the Empire with money and neither of the two leading races can men and the life-blood of Canadians. assume a position of superiority galling And had it not been for an unholy to the other, and the liberal character alliance with the professed friends and of our institutions insures the rights and to spare.

In Galicia and eastern Hungary, Austro - Hungarian provinces from It is no idle dream that Canada which many of our newer citizens come, there has been for some time a uan coast and did not care for the with the Empire. It is Laurier's very tense racial situation. A number of Ruthenians, a sort of Russian na-He may meet with reverses in seeking tionality mixed in with the Poles and Hungarians, are now on trial for treawill be attained whether he sees it or sonable intriguing with the Russ. not. For the present, he has lost some In the southern part of Austria-Hunof his strength among those of his own gary, similarly, the large Serbo-Croat five years ago. population is under suspicion of har-

Modern commercialism and transbecome established fact. And his will portation are throwing the races more be the honor and glory, even if the into contact with one another. They move about, mix and migrate, Perhaps, however, the mixing process will

make more for friendship or tolerance at least, in the long run, than for hostility. Men get to know one another, then endure, and finally embrace. More Christianity is the solution for the relations of the peoples in this age.

The sick man of Ontario has not lost his fighting spirit

Courtesy pays fat dividends and never misses or suspends payment.

Jones, who has a dancing wife, declares that life is one tango after an-

In this the day of grotesque dances belle-hops are becoming as common as bell-hops.

It takes nine tailors to make a man, and about twenty hooks to put a woman together

The vultures of politics watched J. H. Smart, postmaster, of Kingsville, for 17 years, and found no flaw in him.

The Ontario Department of Education proposes to find out how much the "old folks" know about the Bible.

west's army of unemployed. Many of them may not have votes. Where is Eldorado? Where is the perfect place to live? asks Elbert Hub-

is not particularly interested in the

No, Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes

bard. Write Commissioner Philip, Elby, and he will tell you. Joan of Arc's trial was the greatest of the fifteenth century, and Mrs

Pankhurst appears to be the greatest trial of the twentieth century. A correspondent asks if diamonds are found in meteors. We think not,

will probably consider heavenly. A Frenchman is said to have discovered how to propagate the potato from seed. What a lot of good old farm customs will go to smash if he really does it!

The Toronto Telegram (Conservative), raps Borden for not curbing Sam Hughes in his militia expenditure debauch. But how can he while he holds to his present naval policy?

How is the Minister of Education going to establish a standard for his entrance examination Sunday school course without establishing a standard for Sunday school teachers?

Joseph Chamberlain will be known to history as a great nation builder, and wouldn't it be nice if Mr. Chamberlin, of the Grand Trunk, would be known to posterity as a great station

Toronto's despair over its water supply must be complete. When the architects of the Dominion Bank attempted to tap the bowels of the earth in an effort to secure a flow of the pure fluid they found only natural gas.

The Argentine is pouring millions of bushels of corn into the United States because the Argentine believes in reciprocity. The Canadian Government continues to deny to the Canadian farmer the advantage of the same

If the peace celebration is to take the form of passing around gifts, let us wait till Christmas. In any event the day that marks "Peace on earth, good will toward men" would be a suitable occasion for a continent-wide peace sermon in the churches.

Sir Edmund Walker was one of the men chiefly instrumental in bringing about the election of the pro-navy and Militant Sam party. Sir Edmund is also head of the Centenary Peace Association. Sir Edmund should include the navy contribution in his peace celebration program.

MEDICAL.

[Cleveland Leader.] A London doctor claims to have discovered a cure for love sickness. That will be like these anti-badhabit remedies-hard to market bethe patient prefers the discause

A WORD TO THE WISE. [New York Mail.] If, fairest Helen, I refrain From speaking of my adoration, Let it, I pray, not give you pain— "Tis not from lack of inclination.

Believe me, I would rather breathe Into your shell-like ear my passion; About your head an aureole wreathe Of winged words, R. Browning

Explain the feelings that imbue me. Alas! my tongue and I are slaves! Yet, though I doubt not censure's

due me.

pound With words of wrath descending sledge-wisecan't speak, for, when you're around,

I cannot get a word in edgewise. DRAMATIC. [Chicago News.] Some prima donnas have all the

advertising, either. PROBE IT. [New Orleans Picayune.] An investigation will convince you that you are worrying about the same thing that worried you three, four or

luck, as, for instance, the estimable

lady who was wrecked on the Pap-

MONTREAL HAS 'EM TOO. [Montreal Gazette.] The London, Ont., Advertiser ra-marks that the giving of one programme to each two patrons of a local theatre is about the highest

cognizant of. Such is certainly an conomical practice, but no more so than the one indulged in by some first-class theatres of picking the programmes from the floors after each performance and using them at the next one.

SEA CHANGE. 'Gonies an' gullies an' all o' the birds o' the sea, They ain't no birds, not really,

said Billy the Dane. Not mollies, nor gullies, nor gonies at all," said he, "But simply the sperrits of marin-ers livin' again.

Them birds goin' fishin' is nothin' but souls o' the drowned, Souls o' the drowned and the wicked as are never no more: An' that there haughty old albatross

crusin' around, Belike he's Admiral Nelson or Admiral Noah.

'An' merry's the life they are living. They settle and dip, They fishes, they never stands watches, they waggle their wings:

When a ship comes by, they fly to look at the ship To see how the nowaday mariners manages things.

'When freezin' aloft in a snorter, I tell you I wish-(Though it may be it ain't like s Christian)—I wish I could be A haughty old copper-bound albatross

dipping for fish And coming the proud over all o' the birds o' the sea.' -John Masefield

Betty Thornley Writes of Toronto's Sorrow

Toronto's problem belt, as seen by Miss Betty D. Thornley, daughter of Mrs. May R. Thornley, of this city, who writes of it in JANUARY CAN-ADA MONTHLY, is an extensive and important part of the city. The population of the problem belt is proximately two hundred and twenty thousand, or well on toward half the city's half million. This doesn't give high rate per square mile, the American would say, accustomed as he is to the tenement house and its that the woman married again. rabbit-warren tribe. But you must remember that, wisely or unwisely, Toronto has outlawed the tenement, has audaciously set up the one-family house as its ideal, and has in consequence as a present problem that same one-family domicile packed from cellar to shingles with humanity that hasn't as yet been educated suburb-

wards. But you and I can't think in thousands, any more than we can spend in We crossed to one house near the City Hall, and after visiting the basement, first and second floor, climbed to the third story stairs. 'For the love of Mike:

reporter, "they're clean!" sighing voice, "I asked the Lord for strength to clean 'em and I done it."



ABE MARTIN

worries most o' us. Th' only good Indian is a

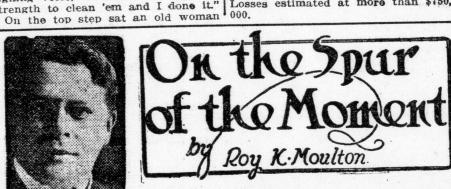
of whom nothing seemed alive but the restless dark eyes. She had her chin on her hand, and the fluff of her gray hair framed a face that might have been any age past the ones you believe in. She wouldn't have weighed a hundred pounds, and as she talked she shook and her voice shook and there wasn't a still thing about her but her indomitable soul.

"Mother of eight I was," she said. when she had recovered sufficient strength from the stairwashing to take us into her tiny dollar a week hole under the eaves. "Five died in one week with black diphtheria, and then himself was run over. Yes, Miss, yes. But I come to Canada with two and I was strong. Many's the time down near Port Credit that I'd milk nine cows afore breakfast and the little girl holdin' tight 'round my neck, Then I'd go back and make porridge and work in the fields all day." "And is she dead?" the visitor

asked, softly. The old eyes travelled wearily from the meagre room, off somewhere past the slanting wall, through the single little window to the One Thing Left. "I hope so, Miss," said the mother. who was sixty-eight and looked a hundred. "She went to New York and heard she'd died.'

There was a boy left, though, and it was partly for his big, bonny sake, "Good he was to me, good," she "He"d kiss me'n his stepcrooned. father good-bye so sure's the morning for him to go to work. Then the Boer war come, Miss. He was one of the first to enlist. But he never lived to be sent home. I don't mind just where he died, but he's buried out there. The other baby that was coming died too, and then after all Wilkins died, Miss, and now there's no one but me, a widow eight years."

BIG FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Jan. 9 .- Plans of the International Distilling Company and the United Industrial Alcohol Company "Yes," said a thin little wisp of a at Leahe avenue and Pine street was practically destroyed by fire today. Losses estimated at more than \$750,



To Ethel.

Oh, Ethel, fascinating star, We long have worshipped from afar, Way back in the days of "Cousin Kate."

In which you once did scintillate, You were so charming to the view, The girls all tried to look like you.

To pick up on the embonpoint, But it will merely cinch your fame, There's no class to the skinny dame For he is but a verdant chump Who doesn't like 'em better plump.

They called you handsome years ago When you were slim, but, don't you know. If you were fascinating then You're more than that right now, by

hen: We love you better than before; That's what we do, O, Barrymore.

According to Uncle Abner.

No feller ever got rich savin' cigar certificates or soap wrappers. Rev. Hudnutt, of the Hardshell hurch, says judging by the number of suspender buttons found in the collection plate the men of this town must be married mostly to suffragets or bridge flends. It ain't so much of a trick to order a good dinner in a swell cafe as it is

to pay for it. If upper berths cost more than lowers you couldn't keep the public out of 'em with a Gatling gun. Miss Anastasia Bibbins' parrot died the other day, but it is not an entire loss, as she is going to make a swell spring hat out'n the cage and have the parrot stuffed and put on the top of

Little Ironies of Life.

Having a pale pink note arrive at our house instead of your office. Having the girl inform you after the York with a much better company. Carrying your little pay envelope manis town.

every Saturday as far as the grocer, and butcher shop. Stopping a runaway horse, saving two lives and having your name spelled wrong in the newspaper.

When Father's Got a Cold. He's as sad as any mummy and thinks he's going to die; No one else seems to be worried and he vainly wonders why. Where there should be tears and sad-

ness, everybody's light and gay And it sort of peeves the patient who's about to pass away. naught but base ingratitude for them to treat him thus, And it's very strange that no one seems inclined to make a fuss.

He demands all the attention that the home folks can bestow. But it's hard to see them happy when they should be bowed in woe. Guess they do not seem to realize that no one ever had In the centuries of history a cold one-

Uncle Abner.

half so bad.

You can never tell a suffraget's husband, for you never get a chance. His wife is always tellin' him. It is a fact that may mean nothing in pertickler, but none of our great financiers parts his hair in the middle. A pianner tuner's life is full of disand he has to do a lot of wire pullin' to make both ends meet. When a kid starts out to be a newspaper man nothing will ever get him out of the notion excepting paris green

or appendictis. Whenever a public function is a failure there never seems to be anybody in pertickler to blame, but when it is a success everybodys is responsible fer it.

Uncle Ezra Harkins says it is too durn bad that rheumatic gen'ally comes in the winter time when there ain't any work to do around the farm anyhow. If a feller wants to see how many different styles of plug hats there have show that she had seen it in New been in the last forty years he wants to go to a high toned weddin' in this

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The City's Bad Example. To the Editor of The Advertiser: We hear a good deal re compelling private citizens to clean the snow off

sidewalks. I wish to call attention to the slushy and disgraceful condition of the well in front of the powerhouse, and also south of Victoria Bridge on Ridout street, both under city control. Let the city set the example and clean up.
A RESIDENT OF SOUTH LONDON.

London, Jan. 9, 1914. The New Public Health. the Editor of the Advertiser: I read with much interest in yo given by "Grateful" with respect to "New Public Health" to "take the best while at hand." I, too, am interested in "New Public Health" and I not only read the questions and answers in the Saturday issue of the Advertiser, but contribute questions occasionally, and when it is possible (for I am a busy man) attend some of the lectures. I indorse all the attributes given by "Grateful" to Dr. Hill, and long may he remain in our midst. I would like to take this opportunity of giving the same advice on other lines and quote the words of a well-known musician "The best only is cheap."
London, Jan. 9.

during 1914 include the maintenance of an account with The Home Bank. Full compound interest paid on savings accounts of one dollar and upwards. Current accounts opened for the convenience of Housekeepers who pay Tradesmen and other bills by cheque.

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larly. Reading. Catarrhozone will not disappoin you. Get the complete \$1.00 outfi

(Signed) J B. BEAMER.

HOW IT GOES I go to the bank and I draw a check

and think I have money to last awhile, But my hopes all crash in a total wreck As the money melts in the swiftest style, For somebody borrows a yen or two And somebody comes with a last year's bill, Or my clothes wear out or the rent comes due And leaves me nary a single mill.

When somebody pays for the work I've done I grin and chuckle with soul care-free. "Well, now I'll certainly have some fun-But somebody comes with a C. O. D.; Or if a saving account I crave And plan on watching the roll grow fat, The whole amount that I meant to save

Must pay insurance-or things like that! They're always waiting to grab my roll; I never manage to get ahead; I'm either paying for this year's coal Or last year's horse-which is cold and dead; Coin never lasts as I thought it would; It always goes at the least excuse; It never does me a bit of good; I try to save it-but what's the use! RERTON BRALEY.

CABARET OWNERS WILL FIGHT FOR LICENSES

Claim That the License Com- Escaped From Several Sheriffs' missioners Overstepped

the Law.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 9.—The proprietors of the Parisien, the Arlington, Regal and Arbours cafes were refused the renewal of their licenses by the license commissioners on Thursday afternoon, and already the fight to quash the judgment of the commission has been com-The agitation against the cabarets of the city has lasted several weeks, and a long drawn-out legal fight is now promised which will

probably last for a great deal longer time. After a conference of the proprietors of the places affected and their counsel which lasted nearly all night, it was decided that writs of certiorari should be immediately applied for in the superior court by Leon Garneau, K. C., on the ground that the license commissioners overstepped the law inasmuch as the evidence did not war-

rent the refusal of the licenses. SAYS HE LOST 50,000 BETTING ON THE HORSES

Englishman From Manchester Is Arrested in New York.

New York, Jan. 9.-Kenneth Gordon, young Englishman, was arrested here today charged with robbing his employers, a Manchester importing firm, of \$50,000 by forging indorsements to checks. The detective who made the arrest said that Gordon confessed the crime, and said he lost the money making books on horse races. Gordon left England on Oct. 1, and went first to

France and then to New York. SCHMIDT TRIAL POSTPONED. New York, Jan. 9 .- The retrial of Hans Schmidt for the murder of Anna Aumuller was today postponed a week and set for Monday, Jan. 19. The postent was granted at the request of Schmidt's counsel to enable the risoner's father and sister, who went back to Germany, to return and act as witnesses. It is said that Schmidt's mother would accompany them.

MEXICAN OUTLAW WALKS STREETS OF LOS ANGELES

Posses and Still at

Large. Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—Ralph Lopez, the Mexican outlaw who killed six men and escaped from several sheriffs' posses in the Utah-Apex mine at Bingham, Utah, was in Los Angeles yesterday according to information received at the sheriff's office. He is said to have been recognized on the streets by a fellow countryman who once worked in a mine with the des-

perado. BITTER FEELING IN AYLMER

Some Local Option Advocates Quit Trading With Merchants.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, Jan. 9 .-- A pecultar Should ion has arisen over the recent defeat of local option here. The more bigoted upholders are paying up their accounts with the local merchants here and propose discontinuing their dealings with them, yet will trade with nearby towns, although the liquor traffic is in force in them. The merchants would be satisfied if they would try the local option towns in the adjoining townships. A recount will be held before Judge Ermatinger next week. The majority against it is now 1 2-5 votes, so one ballot of the antis converted into a local option vote will put the bylaw in force.

> Na-Dru-Co Laxatives are different in that they do not gripe, purge nor cause nausea, nor does continued use lessen their effectiveness. You can always depend on them. 25c. a box at your Druggist's. 178 ional Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

An Interesting Miscellany

Every Reader Will Find Cynthia Grey's Column An Interesting Miscellany FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

Follow the Horoscope. Daily Pattern Service. Women at Work and Play

TEA-TABLE TALK [Conducted by "The Nomad."

a Senator. esting account of her anti-suffrage circles!" Interview with Senator Helen Ring Robinson, of Colorado, who lectured in Toronto on Wednesday night.

It's just great to be a newspaper woman. For you do get into the most unheard-of places. Places you've the shall conduct be small conduct by the small conduct be small conduct by the small conduct be small conduct by the small c never dreamed there were before. This very morning we stood within terest. the four walls of a room that had anyone dared to suggest ten years ago they would, have had their head examined. It was the boudoir of a Senator! And the Senator received us in a robe of rose cloth and lace! Sounds like the dizzy days of Rome's downfall, doesn't it?

But do not get excited. If Rome had had Senators like the one we saw this morning Britannia would not be rul- ed than to rise too often. ing the waves and the inhabitants of from Denver as she sat among her rose chintz cushions defied that timeworn assertion that a political career keep a meeting in order if she herself would rob a woman of her feminine is in disorder.

were possible in America.

Born in Eastport, Me., after a Wellesley College

the vote. she married, and between times in looking after a husband and upon the table in order to keep order. a daughter, the lady did newspaper work for about ten years. Then to American colleges and much sociolog-

ical research. Then though the Senator was too interest: modest a person to tell us we might

other day. Said it: "Long before Senator Robinson had dvance the cause of social and indus- gether. trial justice."

The "Red-Light" Vote.

being one of the arguments frequently used against woman suffrage, is decidedly to the point. We

again quote from Cornelia's story: "How about the proportion of women voters in Colorado?" asked we. About equal to the men, or 80 per cent." said the Senator.

"How about the evil of the disreputable women's vote, we hear so much about?" was our next reply. Her answer came quick and short:

about one-third of one per cent. of Denver's population. The larger number of them, or over one-half per cent., it either ladylike or refined! 'As for the 'red light' men, they

Interviewing "Cornelia," writing form a much larger proportion and they do vote, and nothing has gram gives an inter- ever been said about them even in

In these days when clubdom is spreading Pointers and many a woman is For the

A president should rise to address the members, to state a motion, to take a vote, to introduce anyone and to offer a recommendation. During a discussion she should remain seated, for always, if she stands, it appears to hurry anyone who is taking part in a program or debate. She should avoid bobbing up and down. It would be better to break a rule and remain seat-

A president should never use the pronoun "I." She should refer to herning the banana shops of foreign self as "your president," 'your presidlands. It was Senator Helen Ring Robinson, of Colorado, we had the club" (naming the organization). honor of meeting at the home of Mrs. Even in this way she should refer to L. A. Hamilton, St. Joseph street, this herself only when it is unavoidable, morning. And one look at the fluffy brown haired, merry, gray-eyed lady whenever possible. She should above She must be calm, for she can never

She should expedite the club's work A delightfully soft voice, that yet in a prompt and business-like manner, rings with determination when it protecting the club from bores if postouches upon big issues, soon told us sible, and when the time for adjournwhy such things as women Senators ment arrives she should say so. The club may vote on a longer session if

that is its desire. A club president should bring down the gavel gently and firmly, as though of Culture. course, Senator Robinson | she knew it was the symbol of the went west to teach and club's authority, and if its mandates arrived in Colorado just twenty years are not obeyed she should use as ago, when women were just obtaining much force as is required to attract attention. She should avoid the undignified light and repeated tapping

Just to offset that little story which the insight into human life that her we inserted the other day in which it journalistic work gave her was added seemed conclusively proved that tothe benefit of trips to Europe with day's styles are no more ridiculous further study at English, French and than those of grandmother's time, here is an extract from the Glasgow news which we are sure will be read with

"A young lady guest at one of these add what a Boston paper declared the establishments within twenty miles of Glasgow which advertises, ance meets all trains," had rather a Senatorial aspirations she was called humiliating experience the other day, the most cultured woman in Color- (says the Glasgow News). On re-She has studied in the colleges turning to town, she availed herself universities of America and of the covered 'bus which arrived in Europe, has been a teacher, a literary good time at the railway station. The critic, an editorial and magazine writ-cr. For years she has been identified door, but, though the handle turned, with all that is best in the social, literary and public life of Denver, her railway official lent a hand, and in his voice and pen being always ready to anxiety wrenched off the handle alto-

Space does not per- as the train was signalled and the small crescents). "Things were now getting desperate, mit reproducing but other train passengers were beginning a small portion of to take a deep interest in the affair. Robinson's A male occupant, dropping the carriage conversation, but this window, climbed out of the window, and willing hands were extended to succour the fair lady by assisting her through the same opening; but all

offers of help were declined. "The present modes do not make for dignity or comfort in a gymnastic display, especially if there is a fair gallery of spectators. She had perforce to allow the train to depart without her, and was driven away to the coaching establishment, where the refractory snib was attended to."

But, then, if there's any consolation in it, we might remember that Grandma, with her hoop skirts, would have to a cure for your heart, try workdo not vote because they do not think been just as badly off. She couldn't possibly have climbed out of a coach window!

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Serving Salad.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly answer the following questions: 1. How should salad be served? Should each guest be allowed to help himself from a large salad dish or should the salad be served in small dishes at each plate?

2. Should the salad-dressing served separately?

Thanking you, I remain, SIMPLE SIMON'S WIFE. A .- For luncheon or supper it is customary to serve salad in a large salad bowl. The host, or whoever serves the meat, etc., places a portion on each plate, using the regulation salad spoon and fork for the purpose. At a dinner portions of the salad may be served on small individual plates, at

each cover, if so desired. . No, it is better to have the dress ing mixed with the salad beforehand, so that it may become theroughly marinated by serving time. This is especially true of boiled dressing. Some hostesses prefer to mix French dressings right at the table, but this requires considerable skill to do it Generally, however, the dressing is already mixed with the salad, and is not placed on the table separately.

Is Kissing Dangerous?

Dear Miss Grey: Would you please answer a few questions for me?

1. Do you think it is all right for a girl of 16 years to go to shows, for drives and skating, with boy friends of 17 and 18? 2. What color hair do you like best

for a girl? 3. What time should a girl of 16 be in at night?

4. Do you think kissing is dangerous as far as germs are concerned? 5. What are the leading colors to

be for spring? Hoping I have not troubled you to much, and wishing you a very happy New Year.

A .- 1. Yes, if her parents approve, it is all right occasionally. 2. Really, I have no preference-it Is the kind of girl under the hair that low better than any of the rest. Sug-like a cure for my breaking heart? Finch-Fashens aired people of whom I am very A.—1. Costumes that would not en-

fond, indeed, and may say exactly the same of a number of flaxen-haired maidens. 3. By 9 or 9:30, unless accompanied

4. There are so many jokes made of brown? by a proper escort. at the expense of this theory that we are all rather inclined to laugh at the mention of it. I am not sure whether you are serious in asking the question or not. Personally, I do not know of a single case where disease was transmitted by kissing, but I honestly think that in the instance of tubercular people, one should be very careful. And it really gives one a shudder to see bewhiskered men, inveterate smokers very often, insist upon kissing the lips of a child. Why don't you write to the Department of Public Health and ask the opinion of a qualified judge? The question will then be

answered for you in that column. 5. Plaids promise to have an unusual vogue this coming season. They come in navy blue and biscuit, black and white, black and red, and in many pretty tartan colors. Then, of course, there will be the usual number of tans and grays.

Her Breaking Heart.

Dear Miss Grey: I am in a rather awkward position, so I come to you for help and advice. Hoping to see this in print soon. Thanking you in advance, UNHAPPY CARMEN.

1. I am going to a masquerade ball on Jan. 15. Could you suggest a pretty costume to wear; not too expensive? 2. Can you rent fancy dresses? Could you tell me the names of a few places, and can I purchase a mask, or how can one of them be made? Please give me information on both questions.

3. Could you tell me the address of Warren Kerrigan (movie actor)? He is with the American Co. Universal Film Co., Cal., or could I obtain it if foreheads to the floor! subject and we want you to settle it. I wrote to the Ladies' World, New

4. How can I win back my sweetheart, who has been sore at me for four months, when the fault was partly on his and my side? I have acknowledged to the wrong I have done, but it is of no use. We were going together two and a half years. I love this fellow better than any of the rest. Sug-

THE LINES THAT POIRET FAVORS.



that are coming into fashionable garments through the influence of the great French designer, Paul Poiret, this dinner frock of gauzy green chiffon, gold trimmed, over a skirt of green making a harmonious ensemble.

tail a great deal of expense or preparation are: Scotch lassie; queen of hearts (costume of red and white with festoons of red paper hearts and sceptre); Red Riding Hood; Red Cross nurse; quaker maiden; queen of the night (an all black dress, black cloak, spangled with silver paper stars and 2. I cannot give business addresses

in this column. If you send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall at who rents costumes. I presume you could also get a mask there, but if you of black silk or sateen, hem the edge slits made for the eyes; secure by a whose address we have. band of black elastic passed about the

3. If you have owned up to your share in the misunderstanding, and he does not appear desirous of resuming your former relations, you can do nothing further without a sacrifice of your maidenly pride, which you or any other girl cannot afford to make. As good, wholesome, tiring everyday work. It is one of Nature's best remedies. Try to realize the sorrows other people have to bear, and seek ways to relieve them. Pretty soon you will be so interested, and so busy that you will forget that you have a heart to break.

Betty's First Letter. Dear Miss Grey: This is the first ime I have troubled you with any questions, but I wish you to answer the following, please: 1. How long should a girl of thircen wear her dresses?

2. How should a girl of the same age wear her hair, using ribbons, if it is very straight and quite a light shade 3. What color of a dress would you

choose to be worn with a light red BETTY. sweater coat? A .- 1. About three inches above the

shoe-tops. 2. Let it hang in a curl down your back, Betty, and do it in the most girlish way possible. Part it in the middle and roll it softly back and tie with a ribbon at the nape of the neck. 3. A skirt of navy blue or black, or perhaps of the same shade of red.

Colors For Spring. Dear Miss Grey: Would you be so kind as to answer a few questions for me, as I am a constant reader of your

column 1. What color dresses are going to be worn for spring. 2. When a boy asks a girl to go for skate at the rink, should she say

'Thanks" when he presents the invitation and when done skating, too. It not, when should it be done? 3. Is a girl of 14 too young to have

a boy friend accompany her home from the rink? Thanking you in advance, I am, BLUE EYES. Yours truly,

A .- 1. Please see answer to "W. L. 2. This appears to be a most serious question, judging from the number of times it is asked. I assure you that it would be entirely proper to say it both before and after the skate or dance, only of course by allowing her partner to dance or skate with her, he also must thank her. What a good thing it is not our custom to extend thanks in the Eastern way of touching

3. You must ask your mother. certainly do not approve of girls of this age being at rinks or other public places unless accompanied by some person whom their parents approve of, and who will escort the girl to her

Open tonight until 10 o'clock. Don't miss this opportunity to come Finch-Fashens wind-up sale at

Songs of Ye Olden-Tyme

Wm. G. asks if we can procure the second verse of song "The ship that never returned"; and also the words once give you the name of someone of a song entitled 'It's Sunday evening, children" or "The little green leaf in the Bible." If any reader has these, desire to make one, simply cut it out we should be pleased to receive them either for publication in this column, by hand, and buttonhole around the or else to forward them to Wm. G. The following song is published by

special request: THE SOLDIERS OF THE QUEEN.

Britons once did loyally declaim About the way we ruled the waves; Every Briton's song was just the same, When singing of our soldier braves.— All the world had heard, wondered why And some have learn'd the reason why

But we're forgetting it.
And we're letting it— Fade away and gradually die— Fade way and gradully die. Fade way and gradully die. So when we say that England's master, Remember who has made her so.

Refrain: It's the soldiers of the Queen, my lads, o've been, my lads, Who've seen, my lads, ln the fight for England's glory, lads, stamps.

When we have to show them what we mean.
And when we say we've always on, And when they ask us how it's done, We'll proudly point to ev'ry one of England's Soldiers of the Queen.

War-clouds gather over ev'ry land, Our flag is threaten'd East and West; Nations that we've shaken by the hand, Our bold resources try to test. They thought they found us sl thought they found us sleeping, thought us unprepar'd,

Because we have our party wars;

But English men units

But English men unite, When they're call'd to fight The battle for Old England's common

cause, The battle for Old England's common cause, So when we say that England's mas-

Remember who has made her so. Now we're rous'd we've buckled on our

swords,
We've done with diplomatic lingo,
We'll do deeds to follow on our words,
We'll show we're something more than And though Old England's laws do not her sons compel
To military duties do,

We'll play them at their game, And show them all the same, An Englishman can be a soldier, too So when we say that England's master, Remember who has made her so.

There should be three pairs of scissors in the kitchen-one for dicing vegetables, one for trimming fish and one for general use.

A teaspoonful of vinegar added to the water in which black stockings are rinsed will keep them a good color.

Red

goed blood-blood that nour ishes the whole body, and enables every organ to perform ite funotions naturally. Many people owe It to HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, which relieves scrofula, eozema, psoriasis, and all blood humore.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1914. Neptune gently leads in this day's needs.

According to astrology, this is a day ruled lightly by the stars. Neptune exerts the strongest influence and that is bene-

the strongest influence and that is benefic.

It is a time in which quietly to pursue the established routine of domestic and business affairs. As the year promises to be marked by events requiring caution in the management of financial interests, it is wise to apply the most efficient methods even to insignificant projects.

There is a fortunate sign for whatever is intended to please the taste of the public. Concerts and entertainments, which make an appeal to cultivated tastes, should be exceedingly successful.

Shipping is subject to favorable guidance. Voyages begun today have the augury of good luck. There is a prophecy of expansion in trade with South American republics.

Earthquakes are foreshadowed. The

Earthquakes are foreshadowed. The West will be affected by these seismic

West will be affected by these seismic disturbances.

As Mars reaches the opposition of the sun this month, the seers predict a wave of warlike sentiment, which will be met by a firm, pacific policy on the part of the President.

The rising position of Mercury and Venus is construed as indicative of benefits to the people in general, even though unsatisfactory economic conditions may prevail in certain parts of the country.

Theatres are under a better sway than in the early part of the season, but it is probable that great losses will not be overcome by later successes.

Belgium is subject to sinister influences, which presage government disputes and increase of taxes.

London astrologers foretell ill health for the Queen of England. Troubles in India will disturb the King.

Persons whose birthdate it is will have rather an uneventful year. They will prosper if they are conservative in spending money.

Children born on this day have the

money.

Children born on this day have the prognostication of much pleasure in life. Quick temper and fondness for company are likely to be distinguishing traits. As subjects of Capricorn, they may have many difficulties to overcome. Marriage is under a sinister sign.

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Aure. tiser Patterns



9798—A Becoming Waist Model, Ladies' Shirt Waist With Vest.

Blue charmeuse in a pretty new shade is here combined with blue and white satin. The vest meets the collar in tiny revers. The sleeve is finished with a straight turn back cuff. Madras, lawn, linen, linene, flannel, corduroy, velvet, silk or satin are all equally suitable for this design. The pattern is cut in six this design. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 44 inch material for a 36-inch size. A pat-

tern of this illustration mailed to address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Province

Age (if child's or misses' patterns)..... Measurement-Bust...... Walst.....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration. and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It When misses or child's pattern, write when misses or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stemps.

The Home Realm APPLE GRIDDLE CAKES.

Two eggs. One-half cupful of sour milk. Three teaspoonfuls sugar. One-half teaspoonful salt. One level teaspoon baking soda. One cupful sifted flour. One cupful tart apples.

Chop the apples fine. Sift the soda, salt and sugar in the flour, then mix all the ingredients to a smooth batter, whipping the egg whites stiff and adding them last. Bake as for ordinary cakes on a smoking hot, greased griddle. Serve as soon as cooked, with grated maple sugar.

To test a cake to see if it is thoroughly baked, use a splint. A tablespoonful of extract will flavor

quart of any mixture. Potatoes should boil slowly to pre

ent the skins from curling off. To kill burdock, cut off close to

Cashmere Hose,

Clearing 12 Doz. SWEATER COATS

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Just twelve dozen All-Wool Sweater Coats, men's, ladies', and misses' coats, in styles with V-neck or high collar, and two pockets; plain or fancy weave; plain colors, in navy, red, white, gray, brown, etc.; trimmed in self or pretty contrasting colors; sizes 32 to 42. Come tonight or Monday for these; \$1.50 and \$2.00 Sweater Coats, while they

Sale of Dress Goods Continues 75c and \$1 Values On Sale . .

All-Wool Cheviots, Taffeta Cloths, 54-inch English Tweeds, French Striped Dress Goods, etc. A full table still to be sold. All colors and plenty of navy, brown, tan, gray, green and black; weights for separate skirt, dress, suit, waist, etc. Regular 75c and \$1.00 yard Dress Goods and Suitings. On sale, to clear, 59c.

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ground and pour a little gasoline on the roots.

If shoe polish has become dry from standing too long, moisten it with a little turpentine.

Blotting paper saturated with tur pentine may be placed in drawers to keep away moths. Salt thrown into the oven immedi ately after something has been burned

in it will make the objectionable odor less noticeable. With The Women's Clubs

LORNE AVENUE MOTHERS'

CLUB. The regular monthly meeting of the Lorne Avenue Mothers' Club was held Thursday evening in the kindergarten room. Owing to the speaker not being able to keep the appointment, the meeting took a different form from what was expected. The following program was rendered in exceptional good style: piano and vocal selections by Mr. Hudson; a story by Miss Rudd

(kindergarten teacher); a recitation by Mrs. Perry; a reading by Miss Verna Stanley. Afterwards, the mothers present took part in a demonstration of kindergarten games, led by Miss Carson and

Miss Rudd Light refreshments were served, and in spite of the disappointment of the speaker, a thoroughly pleasant and

profitable evening was spent. CLASSES RESUMED.

The Y. W. C. T. U. evening classes in millinery, dressmaking, English, and music, which were temporarily suspended during the holidays, were resumed on Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week. The attendance is large, and the pupils are making most encouraging progress in all branches.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB.

The Women's Canadian Club are going to be favored on Tuesday afternoon by a lecture from Mr. F. R. Benson, the gifted Shakespearian player, when the students of the Normal School are also invited to be present. The address will be given in the Normal at four o'clock. At the close, an informal reception will be held at which genuine English tea is to be served. It is hoped by the club executive that Mrs. Benson will also be present.

RECEPTIONS Mrs. Chas. R. Hunt, of 85 Horton street, held her post-nuptial reception yesterday afternoon, when she received with her mother, Mrs. Handyside. of Montreal, and Mrs. (Dr.) Hunter, of Vancouver.

Mrs. Hunt wore her wedding gown of white charmeuse satin, with court train, the skirt draped with white crepe broche, and the train caught up with a diamente butterfly. Some rare old lace with pearls and diamante trimming adorned the Mrs. Chas. R. Hunt, of 85 Horton street and dlamante trimming adorned the bodice Mrs. Handyside was handsomely attired in violet satin, draped with ninon, and trimmed with old lace. Mrs. Hunter wore a becoming gown of Copenhagen blue silk, with black hat and Copenhag-

en feather.

In the drawing-room where Mrs. Hunt received, bowls of American Beauty roses, and other flowers, lent effective adornment, while in the library nothing but spring flowers were used.

Normal School, when at the conclusion of the program all present adjourned to the hall upstairs to enjoy a cup of tea, and meet Mrs. S. W. Mower, of Cooperstown, N. Y., formerly one of the club's most active members.

dornment, while in the library nothing but spring flowers were used.

The attractively-equipped tea-table was centred with pink and white roses, this being the color scheme employed in the dining-room, where Mrs. Charles B. Hunt and Mrs. Godfrey Pattison poured, assisted by a bevy of young ladies, including Miss Nancy Niven, Miss Alice Leonard, Miss Meta Macbeth and Mrs. Innes Carling, Miss Murdies Willie Hunt.

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Near Wellington Street. A very pleasant and informal reception followed the recital of the Woman's Music Club on Wednesday afternoon, in the Club on Wednesday afternoon, in the Normal School, when at the conclusion

TORONTO AND ERIE ADDED TO CANADIAN LEAGUE

BERLIN FRANCHISE SOLD TO TORONTO MAN: CANADIAN LEAGUE AWARDED E

Sensational Developments of Last Twenty-Four Hours Result in Big Change in the Canuck Circuit for Coming Season.

MEETING OF LEAGUE WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK IN TORONTO club had been offered previously, and

Toronto International League Club Is Thought To Be Behind the Deal by Which Berlin Club Is Transferred to Queen City in Order to Fight Federal League.

[BY JINX.]

The Canadian League has been thrust into a state of unusual activity as a result of two sensational developments which have occurred in the past 24 any definite announcement that Tohours. The first of these is the granting of the Erie territory to President ronto would-come into the Canadian Fitzgerald's circuit by the National Association of Minor Leagues, and the sec- League when the writer was talking ond is the purchase of the Berlin franchise by a Toronto man, and the transferring of that franchise to the Queen City in order to buck the Federal League, which is putting a team in there.

MEETING NEXT WEEK,

As a result of these developments, President Fitzgerald has called a meet- you will be pretty near right. "Nothing for Friday or Saturday of next week, the announcement on Monday or ing has been decided yet," he added. Tuesday. This meeting will be one of the most important in the history of the However, in a Canadian Press dispatch organization, in all probability, and it will undoubtedly see the admittance of sent out later in the day, President Toronto and Erie to the Canadian League, the franchises formerly owned by Fitzgerald is quoted as saying that: Guelph and Berlin being transferred to these two larger cities.

Erie Willing to Come In.

The Erie territory was handed over to the Canadian League following a meeting of the National Association. The Erie club had failed to locate in another league, and had given up the prospect of getting into the New York State circuit in place of Albany. There late last evening, and the money was was nothing else then to do but give paid over to the Berlin owners today. the territory to the Canadian League, The Toronto Globe this morning stated and Secretary Farrell notified Presi- that President McCaffery, of the Todent Fitzgerald. The Erie owners are ronto International League team, had stated today . "We do not have to quite willing to place a team in the given out that the International raise the classification unless we want Canadian League, and it is likely they League was favorable to the Canadian to," he continued. "We needn't have transference of the Guelph club to the

LISTOWEL JUNIORS

IST. MICHAEL'S WIN BY ONE-SIDED SCORE

15 to 2, in a game which, despite the

McCamus, Laflamme, Rankin and Mat-

and it was only the wonderful work of

Scott in goal that kept the Osgoode total down to fifteen. Jack McCamus surprised

the crowd by his wonderful speed and

stick-handling, and it is hard to see how he can be kept off the team. Rankin was another surprise. From reports heard around the arena the Stratford boy was

far below last year's form, but on his

game tonight the dope is entirely wrong Osgoode Hall were woefully weak, with

the exception of the goalkeeper, and there

International League club is practic-

International League Favorable.

Over the telephone this morning,

President J. P. Fitzgerald told the

BEAT MOUNT FOREST Defeated Osgoode Hall in Senior Fast, Clean Game Resulted in Win O. H. A. Contest by Score For Home Team by Score of of 15 to 2.

interesting.

8 To 2. [Special to The Advertiser.] [Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Jan. 9 .- Any persons who had Listowel, Jan. 9.-Listowel's O. H. A. team took the second of the series with Mount Forest Juniors here tonight by a score of 8 to 2 in a fast Couble Blue team beat Osgoode Hall by

G. Langdon, of Mount Forest, refereed. Following is the line-up: Listowel.-Donagan, goal: Strathan, thews showed an abundance of speed, point; Ament, cover; Inglis, rover; Kelly, centre; Murphy, right; May,

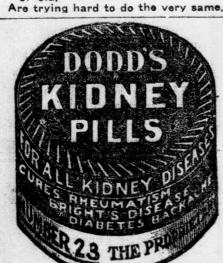
clean game. The local team through-

out was very fast, and their play was

Forest.—Campbell, Morrison, point; G. Murphy, cover; Menchy, rover; Duffield, centre; C. Murphy, right; McNamara, left.

KILLING IT. [Geo. E. Phaire.] He killed the goose that laid the egg

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was not a man who measured up to the St. Michael's team. Line-up: St. Michaels-Goal, Addison; right defence, Dissette; left defence, Murphy; rover, Rankin; centre, Laflamme; right wing, Matthews; left wing, McCamus, Osgoode Hall—Goal, Scott: left defence, rover. Willams; right defence, Willows; rover Birnie; centre, Aubin; right wing, Cassel-man; left wing, Williams. Referee—Gren. Caldwell, Earrie.

[Geo. E. Phaire.] would I were a tourist with Giants and the Sox, And sailing the bounding billows in the East.

OH, THE LONG AND DREARY

would not care if tempests put my stomach on the rocks And made me feed the fish a daily would not care if storms arose to

put me off my feed. I would not care if hurricanes should rage. For I could rise each morning and

would not have to read The baseball dope upon the sport. ing page.



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adian League ball, and with all three leagues in that city this coming season, there will be a merry little baseball war. The price paid for the Berlin franchise has not been given out. When questioned this morning, President Fitzgerald stated that he was not at liberty to announce the price, but it was a better one than the Berlin turn down. Mr. George H. O'Neill, of the London club, was known to have an option on the Berlin franchise, but it is likely this option either expired or was bought from Mr. O'Neill before

Draw Your Own Conclusions. President Fitzgerald did not make to him. "You can draw your own conclusions from the announcement that the Berlin club has been sold to a Toronto man," he said, "and I think Berlin will be moved to Toronto, and the Guelph franchise, owned by London men, will go to Erie."

How About Class B? The addition of Toronto and Erie writer that the purchase of the Berlin B, but it is hardly likely the Canuck franchise by Mr. Percy Kerwin, of Tocircuit will raise the class this year. ronto, was the first step in the invasion of the Queen City by the Canadian It rests with the club owners whether League. The deal was put through this step is taken, and the majority of them are against it.

"It will remain with the club-owners whether the Canadian League becomes a Class B league," President Fitzgerald will purchase the Guelph franchise League's entry into Toronto, and that raised the salary limit to \$1,400 last from Mr. George O'Neill, of this city, steps would be taken to place a team spring unless we liked, and it is the the present owner. Mr. O'Neill left in that city to play at the Island same with the classification. I believe London this morning for Guelph, Stadium. That Mr. Percy Kerwin is that some of the owners will not favor where he will arrange for the final acting in the interests of the Toronto the move to make it a Class B league, Pennsylvania city, and he will likely ally certain. The recent announce- in the rating or the salary limit. The make a trip to Erie before returning to ment that the Federal League will league was pretty fast last year under locate in the Queen City has hastened the \$1,400 limit, in fact just as fast as many of the Class B leagues."

Salary the Only Difference.

About the only difference the Class Canadian League is that it would noticeable improvement in the class of ball dished up. There is very little difference betwene the two classes outside of the salary question. The London club has gone on record as being opposed to Class B ball, and it is also any doubt as to whether St. Michael's are said that Ottawa is against it. There as strong this season as last, were con- is no doubt that the weaker clubs vinced at the Arena tonight when the the league would all oppose it, although Toronto and Erie would likely hold out cheered repeatedly by a large crowd. one-sidedness of the score, was somewhat

BERLIN JUNIORS WON FROM GUELPH "KIDS"

Visiting Seven Outgeneralled the Locals at Every Turn and Won by 5 to 2.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Gueleph, Jan. 9.—The Berelin Junior O. H. A. team experienced little trouble in disposing of the Guelph Juniors this evening. The Guelph team was out-generalled at every point of the game, and seemingly were in poor condition. On the other hand the Berlin boys were in good shape and outskated the locals, taking ad vantage of every opportunity to score At half time the score was 4 to 0 in Berlin's favor, and at full time, 5 to 2 in favor Berlin.

The line-up: Guelph-Goal, Grant: point, Nunan; cover Smith; rover, Foster; centre, Spalding; left, McKen; right, Little. Berlin-Goal, Merner; point, Erb; over, Karges; rover, White; centre, Klaehn; left, Schnarr; right, Clayton.

Referee-Allan Kinder, of Preston.

Home Team Nosed Out by Narrow Margin on Soft Ice in Northern League Game.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Lucknow, Jan. 9.-Harriston trimmed the home team here this evening in a fast game by a score of 3 to 2. The ice was poor, but fast plays abounded. The line-up was as fol-

Harriston-Thompson, goal; Bates point; D. Ward, cover; H. Ward, rover; Whitton, left; Barker, right;

Pye, centre. Lucknow-McDonald, goal; M. Johnson, point; W. McCoy, cover; Milton, rover; A. McDonald, left; Mallouth, right; E. McCoy, centre. Referee-J. Schaef.

GAME LAST NIGHT



"DAVY" REID.

Hockey Results

O. H. A. Senior.
St. Michael's 15, Osgoode Hall 2.
Intermediate.
London 9, Brantford 1.
Ingersoll 7, Woodstock 1.
Berfin 5, Guelph Victorias 1.
Orillia 5, Collingwood 3.
Peterboro 6, Oshawa 2.
Junior O. H. A.
Barlin 5, Guelph 2

Berlin 5, Guelph 2. Listowel 8, Mount Forest 2. Orillia 5, Collingwood 3. Picton 6, Trenton 5.

Northern League.
Harriston 3, Lucknow 2.
Chesley 3, Owen Sound 2. Exhibition

Director of London Club Or Recep tion Committee That Will Welcome Comiskey and McGraw.

President Stevely, of the London Baseball Club, has received a letter from the committee in charge of the reception to the touring Chicago and New York teams, informing him that he has been named one of the reception committee. The letter tells of the arrangements being made to welcome Charles Comiskey, Jimmy Callahan and John J. McGraw, and a splendid B brand of ball would make in the trip is being planned. The committee will charter a yacht to meet the Mauretania in New York harbor with the boost the salaries without making any tourists on board. The teams will arrive in New York on March 8, it is

BERLIN WINS FOUR

Defeated Guelph Victorias in Berlin Last Night by 5 to 1 Score.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Jan. 9.—Guelph Victorias Berlin 5. The foregoing tells the tale of toright's O. H. A. game between Berlin and Guelph Victorias. This was Berand Guelph Victorias. This was Ber-lin's fourth victory within one week. Berlin has scored 31 goals with only four Berlin has scored 31 goals with only four being scored against them. The game was played on a very soft sheet of ice, and the locals' weight told on the opposing players. The line-up:

Berlin—Hainsworth, goal; Truschinski, right defence; Seibert, left defence; Boettger, rover; Leroux, centre; Solomon, right wing; Rushman, left wing.

Guelph Vics.—Fairley, goal; Wells, right defence; Hayes, left defence; Allen, rover; Ziegler, centre; Caverley, right

rover; Ziegler, centre; Caverley, wing; Halloren, left wing, "Toad', Edmunds, referee

ORILLIA JUNIORS WON

Defeated Collingwood by Score of 5 to 2 in Collingwood.

Orillia, Ont., Jan. 9. — Over slx hundred enthusiasts witnessed here tonight one of the most exciting and extest games of hockey played here for some time, Orillia, 1913 O. H. A. junior champions, defeating the Collingwood squad 5

The half-time score was 1 to 0 in favor of the winners.

The game was very rough, a number of penalties being given to both sides. McLeod, right wing of the home wam, had his knee dislocated and retired from Noble, the 17-year-old wonder, played a grand game for Collingwood, with Draa grand game for Collingwood, with Draper, the ex-Collingwood boy, playing for
Orillia, starring for the visitors. Fred
Wagernore, of Toronto, refereed, giving
good satisfaction to both sides.
The line-up:
Collingwood—Clarke, aogl; Harman,
point: Cook, cover; Noble, rover; Foulis,
centre; McLeod, right wing; Walton, left
wing.

wing.
Orillia—Johnson, goal; Reid, point;
MacNabb, cover: Butterfield, rover: Tudhope, centre; Draper, right wing; Teskey,
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Brooklyn's Star First Baseman Offered Small Fortune to Sign Up With Pittsburg.

HAS NOT YET ACCEPTED

However, He is Seriously Considering It And May Decide To Sign Up.

New York, Jan. 10-Jake Daubert, first baseman of the Brooklyn National League Club, has been offered a berth with the Pittsburgh Club of the Federal League, according to a statement credited to him last night. Daubert is reported to have been offered what he terms, a "small fortune" to sign a three year contract, by President Barbour of the Pittsburg Club, of the Federal League. The offer, which, it is understood, calls for a payment of \$30,000 for his services, is said to have been made while Daubert was in Cincinnati, as a member of the baseball fraternity, at the conference of that organization and the National Commission.

ganization and the National Commission. Since his return to his home in Brooklyn he has received a renewal of the offer in a more definite form.

The Superba's star first baseman is understood to be in receipt of a salary from the Brooklyn Club estimated at about \$5,000 a year. It is believed that the Federal League offer calls for a sum of about \$30,000, a large portion to be paid out right at the time of signing and the balance placed to Daubert's credit in a bank or trust company. bank or trust company.

Daubert states that he has not as yet decided to accept the Federal League offer, but intimates in an interview, that he is giving the proposition serious consideration. He said: "I do not think I can be expected to turn down a small fortune for the year's work, when I am now drawing ordinary pay for the same work. Any man, for instance drawing a weekly salary, who was offered a fortune in hand, with yearly pay greater than he was getting, would look after his own best interests and accept. That's my position and I feel that I have a right to help myself." ut intimates in an interview, that he is

Church Leagues Schedules Arranged

The games in this league will be run in two series, senior and junior, and each series in two districts. Senior district, No. 1, is composed of St. Georges, Talbot Street and Dundas Centre; senior district, No. 2, Askin

Street, St. James, King Street and Adelaide Street. Junior district, No. 1, Colborne Street, New St. James, Dundas Centre, King Street Presbyterian; junior district, No. 2, Askin street, St. James, Wellington Street and Adelaide Street.

The following is the schedule drawn: Jan, 6-Juniors Colborne vs. New St. :30; senior, St. Georges vs. Talbot Street, 8:30; junior, St. James vs. Wellington, 9:30. Jan. 13-junior, Adelaide vs. Askin,

7:30; senior, Dundas Centre vs. St. Georges, 8:30; junior, King Street vs. Dundas Centre, 9:30. Jan. 15-Junior, Colborne vs. Dundas Centre, 7:30; senior, Askin vs. St. James, 8:30; senior, King Street vs. Adelaide, 9:30.

Jan. 16-Junior, Wellington vs. Adelaide, 7:30; senior, Talbot Street vs. Dundas Centre, 8:30; junior, New St James vs. King Street, 9:30. Jan. 20-Junior, St. James vs. Askin Street, 7:30; senior, St. Georges vs. Talbot Street, 8:30; junior, Colborne Street vs. King Street, 9:30.

GAMES IN ONE WEEK Jan. 22—Junior, New St. James vs. Dundas Centre, 7:30; senior, Askin Street vs. King Street, 8:30; senior, St James vs. Adelaide Street, 9:30. Jan. 23—Junior, Wellington Street vs Askin Street, 7:30; senior, Talbot

Street vs. Dundas Centre, 8:30; junior St. James vs. Adelaide Street, 9:30. Jan. 27-Junior, Colborne Street vs. New St. James, 7:30; senior, St. Georges vs. Dundas Centre, 8:30. Jan. 29-Junior, Dundas Centre vs. King Street, 7:30; senior, Askin Street vs. Adelaide Street, 8:30; senior, St.

James vs. King Street, 9:30. Jan. 30-Junior, Adelaide Street vs. Askin street, 7:30; senior, St. Georges vs. Talbot Street, 8:30; junior, St James vs. Wellington Street, 9:30. Feb. 3-Junior, Wellington vs. Adelaide, 7:30; senior, St. Georges vs. Dundas Centre, 8:30; junior, New James vs. Dundas Centre, 9:30. Feb. 5-Junior, Colborne Street vs

King Street, 7:30; senior, Askin Street

vs. St. James, 8:30; senior, King Street vs. Adelaide, 9:30. Feb. 6-Junior, St. James vs. Askin Street, 7:30; senior, Talbot Street vs. Dundas Centre, 8:30; junior, Dundas Centre vs. Colborne, Street, 9:30. Feb. 10—Junior, St. James vs. Adelaide, 7:30; senior, St. Georges vs. Talbot Street, 8:30; junior, New St.

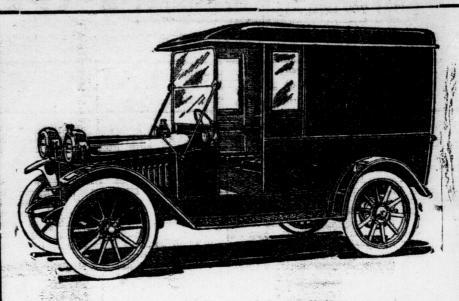
James vs. King Street, 9:30. Feb. 12—Junior, Wellington Street vs. Askin Street, 7:30; senior, Askin Street vs. King Street, 8:30; senior, St. James vs. Adelaide Street, 9:30. Feb. 13-Senior, Talbot Street vs. Dundas Centre, 8:30.

Feb 17.—Senior, Askin Street Adelaide Street, 7:30; senior, St. Georges vs. Dundas Centre, 8:30; senior, St. James vs. King Street, 9:30.

Good Clean Game of Hockey Results In Win For Home Team By 8 to 2.

Port Elgin, Jan. 9.-In a good, clean game of hockey on ice that was too good Port Elgin redeemed itself as Northern League aspirants by defeating Hanover by a score of 8 goals

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GIBBONS IN FEBRUARY

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Packey MacFarland, of Chicago, was matched today to box Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul welterweight, in New York, in February The men will weigh in at 145 pounds at four o'clock. Gibbons' manager left today for New York to determine the date. The weight agreement marks the acknowledgment of MacFarland's entrance into the welterweight divi-

President Gilmore States Only Players on Reserve Clause Will Be Signed Up.

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Because he is under contract there is no probability of Jake Daubert, first-baseman of the Brooklyn National League club, being signed by the Pittsburg club of the Federal League,

the Pittsburg club of the receral League, occording to James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League.

Reports from New York stated that Daubert had been offered a berth with the Pittsburg club at a salary of \$30,000 for three years.
"My statement that no contract players

will be signed by the Federal League stands," said Fresident Gilmore, when informed of the Daubert report. "I have no objection to my managers going after players who are merely held by the replayers who are merely held by the reserve clause, but as to signing a contract player, that is a different matter. "All managers of the Federal League must look to me for orders, and I must pass upon any contracts they sign; and if I learn they have signed a player who s under contract I immediately refuse t accept such a contract. As soon as an manager learns that a player is unde contract, he must drop all negotiation

Pugilist Who Was Badly Injured Bout Last October Will Never Don a Glove Again.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—Harry Besterman, better known to ring followers as Harry Lewis, who is slowly improving at his home here from the injuries he received last October when he was knocked out in the fifth round of a bout with Joe Borrell, a local middleweight, declared yesterday he will never again don a glove. He says that an injury he sustained in an automobile accident in London a few rears ago is the real cause of his condi ion.
The former fighter made his reputation in the lightweight class and was at one time the sensation of Paris.

Big Offers Made Him By Knabe and Tinker But He Turns Them

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 10 .- Walter Maranville, shortstop of the Bos-Nationals, and one of the most sensational of last year's recruits in majority of the goals for Port Elgin. that league, said today that he had McLean, in goal for the home team, received two offers to join Federal starred in stopping to by meeting League clubs, each at a larger salary the man. Doc. Power was referee, than he expected to receive from and after penalizing a couple of players on each side the game was clean and fast. In the second half Hanover made its second goal in a half-minute, bu that ended.

than ne expected to receive from Boston this season. The offers were made by Managers Tinker, of Chicago, and Knabe, of Baltimore, he said. Maranville declared that he would not desert Boston.

CHESLEY'S NEW RINK OPENS WITH A WIN

Home Team Defeated Owen Sound in Northern League Contest.

Chesley Jan 9 .- The opening of the new brick rink at Chesley—as good a rink as there is in Ontario-took place tonight before a big crowd. The ice was good. The puck was faced off by Mayor Haliday. The play was very even, the score at half-time being 1 to 0 in favor of Chesley. At full-time the teams were tied. They decided to play five minutes each way. First five minutes no score; second five minutes Chesley scored the winning goal, 3 to 2, Chappie Lustig doing the trick. The line-up was as follows: Haliday The play was very

Owen Sound-Racine, goal; Russell, point; Matheson, cover; Hay, rover; Kalkingham, centre; Loos, right wing; Struthers, left wing. Chesley—Sinclair, goal; Rocker, point; Oliver, cover; McCaffrey, rover; Hamilton, centre; Lustig, right wing; Taylor, left wing. The secretary of the Northern League refereed the game to the entire satisfac-

tion of everybody.

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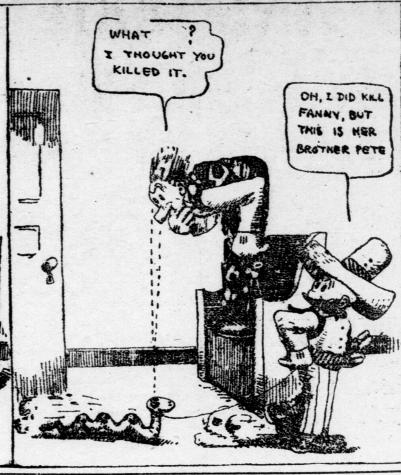
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coe's example, the two Hamilton teams alone remaining in that group.











BY FAST LONDON SEVEN

Local Intermediates Play Visitors Off Their Feet in Final Period and Win Out by Score of 9 to 1.

When Harry Watson, a mere child, playing hockey on the Brantford team, rushed through the London defence early in the first half of last night's game and scored the first goal of the pastine, it looked as though this Brantford seven was out to give London a real argument. This opinion was strengthened as the minutes flew and London did not seem to be able to get one past Wicks. It was not until the first period had been more than half played that London finally located the Brantford nets and evened the tally. Even when London scored again before half time and the period ended 2 to 1, it did not look as if the locals were going to have a walk-away, but the second period completely obliterated the fillusion. In that second period, Brantford did not have a look-in, and London and the count up to 9 to 1 before the final bell sounded, demonstrating that you never can tell by the noise they make in the lirst half what they are going to do in the second half.

The game was played on slushy ice in the eagne was played on slushy ice in the second half was cotsiderably faster, although the temperature of the rink had not lowered. It vas largely due to this that London plied up the score. The heavy going in the lital priod interfered seriously with the lecals' combination, but the ice in the second spasm was conducive to team work, and as a result the wearers of the striped sweaters played a much faster.

work, and as a result the wearers of the striped sweaters played a much faster game and easily outstripped the visitors.

Watson a Star.

mated as wooden Indian. Faint little then, but tey only appeared for an in-mentant and the died away again. The first half had aparently taken all the pepper and heart od of the visiting seven.

Wice Had Busy Time.

London playrs were just the opposite.

They played fore like their real selves in the second eriod, and when they

second half. Early n the contest, Davy Reid received a nast gash over the eye, and had to retire for few minutes while it was being bandagi. This may have had something to do ith his slowing up in the opening periodbut it's a cinch it didn't bother him in the last stanza.

Why the hing?

One objectionable feare of last night's contest was the marker in which the crowd hissed the refer and booed the Brantford players at thes. There was really no occasion for Referee Dr. McLay did his best to get everything that was going, but if he olrlocked a few glaring things it was beause he was prompted by a desire to leep the game prompted by a desire to eep the game fast. Had he got everying, the bell would have been ringing athe time, and

the locals' combination, but the ice in the second spasm was conducive to team work, and as a result the wearers of the striped sweaters played a much faster game and easily outstripped the visitors.

Branthard played a hard game in the first half but unlike their performance-on Monday, hey could not come back. Outside of yung Watson, who, by the way, is one of he eleverest and trickiest centre players sen in London in years, the Telephone vity septet were about as animated as a wooden indian. Faint little to its score during the rest of the play. Wardrope's Soft Job.

Wardrope had but little work to do in the last period. Occasionally one of the Brantford players would break away, but they always came to grief on London's stone wall defence, and they had but few London plans were just the opposite. They played fore like their real selves in the second eriod, and when they get going, things ways come in bunches to the visiting ne guardian. Wicks had a busy little tim during the last thirty minutes, and helid not overlook anything in the lire of lesenting an obstacle to the puck. Hower, the only way he could have previted those goals was to have built a wal between the posts and then put a roof oit.

The first half wa slow and the players on both teams did a lot of loafing. A couple of the Londo players, McAvoy and Reld, seemed to bell in, and they were not as effective a they were in the second half. Early he contest, Davy Reld received a nast gash over the eye, and had to retire for few minutes while

The teams were:
Brantford—Wicks, goal: Woolams, right
defence; Jones, left defence; Knight,
rover; Watson, centre; Klersey, right
wing; Marlett, left wing.
London—Wardrope, goal; Hall, right defence; Edwards, left defence; McAvoy,
rover; Reid, centre; Walden, right wing;
Gillies left wing.

Gillies, left wing. Referee--Dr. McLay, Woodstock. WHY THE HOLLER?

"I scorn the lowly Federals; They are not worth a dollar." A magnate bloke it was who spoke, But he raised an awful holler.

BRANTFORD AGAIN BEATEN \$25,000 For Tinker Breaks Baseball Record Chattering Charlie Herzog Traded to Cincinnati for Bob Bescher; Tinker Purchased by Brooklyn,



league, will be a terror under the Mc-At the extreme left, "Speedy Bob" Bescher, who will greatly increase the effectiveness of the Giants' running attack; the man at bat is Ed. Konetchy; Graw system. Catcher Hartley was below Konetchy is Charlie Herzog, who was traded to Cincinnati because he sentenced to Cincinnati for good "too brilliant" to suit McGraw.

who's got a star-to trade?" Trading star players is a popular franchise. diversion to cork-pulling for the magnates in annual session. It relieves Tinker to Brooklyn for \$25,000, the the best of this trade, but the answer

BEAT WOODSTOCK

Strenuous Game in Baby City

Won by Visiting Seven.

Half Time Count Was 3 to 1, With

Full Time Score 7 to 1 in Favor

of Pork Packers.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Woodstock, Jan. 9.-In a very strenu-

ous game here tonight, Ingersoll defeat-

ed the Woodsteck Intermediates by a

score of 7 to 1, half-time score being

3 to 1 in favor of Ingersoll. The score does not indicate the play, as it was one

Woodstock—Goal, O'Brien, left detence, Sandercock; right defence, Davison; cen-tre, Wooden; rover, Bryson; left wing, Gill; right wing, Hambly. Wally Hern kept the game clean and referred to the satisfaction of all.

MONTREAL VICTORIAS WON.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 9. — The Victoria thletic Association's hockey seven from

Montreal defeated the Irish-American Athletic Association team of this city to-night, six goals to two. The Canadians

INGERSOLL AGAIN

Baseball magnates have changed the On top of electing Governor Tener First Baseman Konetchy, Mike Mowry childhood game of "button, button, president, the National League swap- and Pitcher Bob Harmon go to Smoke-who's got the button?" to "star, star, pea everything but its eye teeth— town for First Baseman John Miller, which are just being cut-and its Pitcher Robinson, Outfielder Wilson and Infielder Butler. It looks as if Miller Huggins had

Garry Herman started by selling Joe the monotony and shows the players highest price on record. Of the \$25,- will be better known along about next 000 Tinker gets \$10,000 to compensate October, when the leaves begin to fall

THAT COLD SPELL

Cobourg, Jan. 9.-The Intermediate

O. H. A. game, scheduled to be played

here tonight between Bowmanville and

Cobourg, has been postponed until

Alvinston, Jan. 9.-The Intermediate

O. H. A. game scheduled to be played

Niagara Falls, Jan. 9.- The Dunn-

ville-Niagara H. C. Intermediate O. H.

A, game scheduled to be played here

tonight has been postponed. No ice.

Midland, Jan. ? .- The Senior Inter-

mediate O. H. A. game, scheduled to be

Rowing Club and Midland, had to be

postponed, as the weather has been

Walkerton, Jan. 9.-The Northern

League O. H. A. game scheduled to be played here tonight between Mildmay

and Walkerton has been postponed, as

Meaford, Jan. 9 .- The Junior O. H. A. games scheduled to be played here tonight between Owen Sound and

Meaford, has been postponed as there

Goderich, Jan. 9.—The Junior O. H. A. game between Mitchell and God-

erich scheduled to be played here tonight has been postponed on account

Welland, Jan. 9 .- On account of no ice on the local rink here the O. H.

Niagara Falls Tecumsehs and the

Wellands, scheduled to be played here

A. Intermediate game between

tonight has been postponed.

so mild. No ice.

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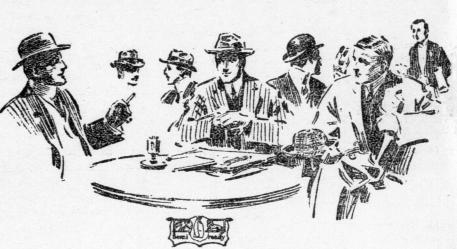
of no ice.

played here tonight between Toronto

Jan. 12, on account of no ice.

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Will Attend Big Winnipeg Bons-piel in February.

Granite Curling Club, St. Thomas, have announced their intention of attend-ing the big bonspiel in Winnipeg in scored four goals in the second period, which began with the score tied at two each.

Mowatt, a Victoria forward, was a big actor in the victory. Ford, of the local cam, had an ankle broken in a collision with other players.

Stratford, Jan. 9. — The intermediate O. H. A. game scheduled for tonight between St. Marys and Stratford has been called off. The juley weather has left the ice in an imposible condition, and hence the cancellation of tonight's contest. February. The rinks will be skipped by W. K. Cameron and A. E. Pensford, and will be comprised of the following eurlers: Jack Sinclair, John McColg

Orillia—Corbould, goal; Harvie, left defence; Perryman, right defence; Car-ter, rover; Ross; centre; Jupp, right wing; McDonald, left wing

W. K. Cameron and A. E. Ponsford

upon Joey's stipend, the income taxers

will have a picnic. Cincinnati also traded "Speedy Bob" Bescher to New

York for Charlie Herzog, the only

Giant who has dared admit he had brains-Herzog admitted it and proceeded to use them, which is the why" of his being traded. Bescher

now the best base runner in the

St. Louis and Pittsburg ran amuck.

COLLINGWOOD TEAM

BEATEN BY ORILLA

Team That Beat Londou Last

Year Is Whitewashed.

FINAL SCORE WAS 5 TO 0

Intermediate O. H. A. Champions Do

Not Look So Good This Year, Judg-ing By This Contest.

Orillia, Jan. 9.—In the first Intermediate O. H. A. game here tonight Orillia put it all over Collingwood, last year's champions, by the score of 5 to 0. Half-time score was 3 to 0, in favor of Orillia.

The game was fast and rough, and both teams kept the penalty boards well dec-orated. Orilla did the better team play

orated. Orillia did the better team play by far, but it was hard to play much combination on account of the close checking. Line-up: Collingwood—Cooke, goal; McKinnon, left defence; Fryer, right defence; Mac-Innis, rover; Lawrence, centre; Dance, right wing; Burns, left wing. Orillia—Corbould, goal; Harvie, left

St. Thomas, Jan. 9 .- Two rinks of the

Donald Fraser, Ernie Cash, Jos. Rivard, Robt. Coffey and Bob Emslie.

London, Jan 9.—Bandsman Blake, the English middleweight champion puglist, was today matched to fight Bombardier Wells, the former heavyweight champion, for a purse of \$9,000. The bout will take place March 3. BLAKE AND WELLS MATCHED.

PICTON WON IN OVERTIME.

from Trenton tonight in an O. H. A.



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Grey street, Tuesday. Mas Thursday. Ladies free. Prizes. Masquerade WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEBATE - Y. M.

VOMAN SUFFRAGE DEBATE 1. M.
C. A. Auditorium, Friday, Jan. 16, at 8
o'clock. Admission, 25 cents. Doors
open 7:30. Come early to secure seats.
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BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

MARRIAGES SUTHERLAND—DAVIDSON—On Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1914, at 6 p.m.. at the home of the bride's parents, 170 Ridout street south, by the Rev. J. G. Stuart, Jessie May Davidson to David Alexander Sutherland, of Cranbrook, B. C.

AULKNER—Suddenty, Thursday morning, Jan. 8, 1914, Orliff Lee, only son of Jenny and the late James Faulkner,

aged 22 years.
Funeral from his mother's residence.

507 Ontario street, on Sunday afternoon; service at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 24u GREEN—At her home, Broughdale avenue, Charlotte E., relict of the late W. J. Green, of Port Hope, and third daughter of the late James and Mary Z. Westland, of Craig street, city.

Funeral private, 2 o'clock Monday. b

STRINGLE-On Friday, January 9, 1914, Christopher Stringle, age 75 years and Funeral private from the family residence, 1049 Maple street, on Monday afternoon. Interment at Woodland Cem-

MEETINGS.

ANNUAL MEETING

London District Agricultural Society

will be held at the Western Fair Offices, Room 302, Dominion Savings Building, on Thursday, Jan 15, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and general busi-

R. A. Carrothers, A. M. Hunt, Secretarf President. 91u t

OTICE-A JOINT MEETING WILL BE held in the I. O. O. F. lodge rooms, Richmond street, on Wednesday even-Richmond street, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, for purpose of installing the officers for the ensuing term, of the three down-town lodges, namely, Eureka No. 30, Dominion No. 48 and Forest City No. 90. All Oddfellows welcome. J. McS. Young, convenor of committees

EVERY MASON IS CORDIAL-LY invited to attend the annual general meeting of Masonic Hall, London, Limited, at the Masonic Temple, on 12th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m. Monday. McGuire, president; Jared ing, secretary-treasurer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Mount Pleasant Cemetery Company wil be held at 232 Queen's avenue on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m., for the elec-tion of directors and such other busi-ness as may come before the meeting.

NOTICE

mission, 15 cents.

D
The annual meeting of the London and Western Motor Club will be held in the Western Motor Club will be held in the board of trade rooms, city hall, Dundas street, at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12. Important matters of interest to auto owners will be brought before the meetings. Owners not members of the club are condially invited to be present. GEO.

M. REID, president; A. J. HAYES, sectetary.

Dairymen's Association of W. Ont. 47TH ANNUAL CONVENTION and WINTER DAIRY EXHIBITION STRATFORD

JAN. 14 and 15, 1914. Special railway rates. S. E. Facey, President, Harrietsville, Frank Herns, Secretary-Treasurer, London. 19u t

Hydro for Westminster

A public meeting will be held Monday January 12, at 8 p.m., in the Masonic Hall, Lambeth, for the purpose of dis-

The Public Invited

GEORGE RIDDELL Clerk.

CANADIAN ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS meet Monday, at 8 p.m. P

THE REGULAR WEEKLY concerts which have been held through the winter months, will be continued

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ION for invalid lady. Apply Box 117 WANTED - YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST

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Centennial Methodist Church

11 a.m., the pastor's monthly sermon for Sunday School. 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7 p.m., pas-tor's subject, "A One Great Theme." Strangers welcome.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. D. N. McCamus, pastor. Class meetings at 10 a.m. Public worship, 11 a.m.; subject of sermon, "Persons Whom Jesus Loves, but Does Not Like." Sunday school, 2:45 p.m. Topic of evening sermon, "Christians—'Shouting' or 'Silent.'"

CHRISTADELPHIANS, CASTLE HALL, Sunday, 7 p.m. "The Signs That the End is Near."

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -The minister, Rev. Frank C. Harper, B.D., will preach morning and evening. A cordial welcome to strangers.

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CITY MISSION

357 RICHMOND STREET. H. E. Wilson, Superintendent. Service tonight at 8; speaker, Rev Lord's Day services, 11 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m. All welcome.

Cronyn Memorial Church Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. The rector,

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7 p.m., the pastor's subject, "The One Thing Needful." Anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose); duet, "Love Divine," Miss Reid and Mr. H. Dodgson; bass solo, J. C. Fowler. Parnell Morris, Organist. Sunday School at 2:45 p.m. Men's League at 10 a.m.

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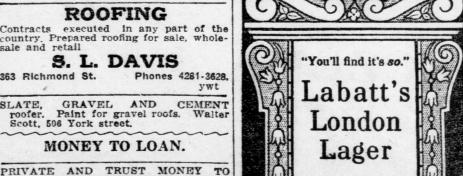
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house, barn, woodshed, soll clay loam. \$3,600; terms, \$500 cash, or will exchange

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FEAR AN UPRISING AMONG NATIVES IN S. AFRICAN MINES

Drastic Measures Being Taken To Prevent Serious Strike Troubles.

ALL FORCES MOBILIZED

Traffic in Cape Colony and Natal Not Yet Tied Up By Strikers.

[Canadian Press.]

Capetown, U. of S.A., Jan. 10 .- The most drastic measures have been taken by the government of the Union of South Africa to prevent serious trouble arising out of the strike of railwaymen in the Transvaal and Orange state provinces

Ye entire defence forces of South Afria, including the regulars and the citizens reserve, are being mobilized for the protection of property which the govenment believes to be threatened by the strikers, who have tied up railroad traffic, in the Transvaal however, much larger than in the sucand the Orange State, but have not ceeding year, bringing in \$135,500.31, yet succeeded in doing so in Cape giving a total net revenue of \$458, Colony and Natal.

The authorities in mobilizing the strike, however, for they fear a possible uprising of the thorsands of Lake and Iroquois Falls. native laborers in the mines, some of whom have already showns signs of unruliness and are likely to become still more intractable and to ways, the impered communications.

In Natal, all the infantry, cavalry 049.29. and artillery comprised in the forces of the Union of South Africa were mobilized this morning, while forces available at Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange State, have been sent off to Jagersfontein, whose diamond mines rank in value next to those of Kimberley. The native laborers had adopted a threatening at-

Some further arrests of labor leaders were made this morning, among them President Connerty of the Railway Men's executive: Dawson, the secetary, and Bidenny and Riley, members of the executive.
WHITES IN A CORNER.

The whites were driven by the natives into a tunnel of a mine where they defended themselves. In the meantime the natives destroyed the huts in their compound. A body of 500 armed whites then came on to the scene and dispersed the natives after a sharp fight. The situation is now under control of armed forces from the surrounding country who are supported by a small force of regular troops.

[Canadian Press.]

Johannesbury, U. S. A., Jan. 9 .-Federation today, and the Federation retreated in good order. applied pressure in such a manner as to bring things to an immediate head. As a result the situation tonight is

one of utmost gravity.

Dynamite is being used by the strikers in the territory adjacent to Johannesburg. An effort was made today to blow up the Cape Mail and Jeorg Goch. Nobody on board the train was injured, but the front wheels of the pilot of the engine were blown off and the track seriously damaged.

Explosion on Railway.

Another explosion occurred on the railway tonight between Johannesburg and Cleveland. An unsuccessful attempt to blow up a train was made today between Witpoortje and Liu-

The Government is credited with an intention to fight the trades federation to a finish. It is reported that martial law will be proclaimed at Pretoria tomorrow. The principal strike leaders were

arrested on charges of sedition today, held. and the federation threatened to call a general strike unless the men detained were liberated. Citizen Forces Called Out.

zen forces throughout the Transvaal, William T. Henderson, Brantford's and the citizens' reserves in many discity solicitor, and prominent K. C. On tricts, and prohibiting the sale or their return from the honeymoon Mr transportation of arms in the districts and Mrs. Henderson will take up their of Pretoria, Middleburg and Wit- residence at 127 Brant avenue.

watersrand.
Leader Mason, of the Trades' Federation, addressing a gathering of strikers here today, declared that the entire rallway service would be stop-

ped tomorrow. The Rand Cold Storage plant, which supplies meat for a majority of the natives employed in the mines is reported to have only one week's supply on hand. The cries for food already are rising.

GENERAL STRIKE PROBABLE.

[Canadian Press.] Pretoria, South Africa, Jan. 10. further proclamation calling 60,000 men of the citizens' defence force to the colors was issued here today. This step was taken by the authorities in view of the possibility of widespread disturbances following the expected or-ders for a general strike by the labor W. T. Robinson.

TO CONFER REGARDING PEACE CELEBRATION

Earl of Kintore Meeting American Committee in New York.

T. AND N. O. REVENUE FALLS OFF \$200,000

Report For Fiscal Year Ending Reason Now Given For His Re-October 31st-Increases In Expenses.

Toronto, Jan. 9 .- A reduction of practically \$200,000 in total net revenue is the result of the operations of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1913, according to the annual report of the railway.

This decrease in earnings is understood to be the result of the end of the construction period on the Transcontinental Railway and the fact that the mining in Cobalt and Porcupine is on a normal basis.

In 1913 the total operating revenue was \$1,656,154.65; the total operating expenses were \$1,477,550.01, making the net operating revenue \$178,604.84. To this must be added ore royalties, which amounted to \$81,805.98 for the year, making the total net revenue \$260,410.82.

Figures for 1912. For 1912 the total operating revenue was \$1,707,450.07. The operating expenses were somewhat less than for 1913, amounting to \$1,384,698.69, leaving the net operating revenue at \$322,752.38. The ore royalties were, 252.69.

The total mileage this year is forces are looking toward a much a much greater danger than that of the that of the preceding year by reason of the opening of the branch to Elk

The increase in expenses is distributed as follows: Maintenance of \$83,856; transportation exstart trouble when they learn that penses, \$3,516.75; general expenses. provisions may run short owing to \$13,132. There is an increase in the maintenance of equipment of \$7,

COUNCIL SESSION STAR CHAMBER ONE

Mayor and Members Have Get-Together Meeting.

REPORTERS ARE BARRED

No Publicity Desired For Lodge of Instruction Presided Over by Author of Famous Phrase "My Council."

Lodge of instruction for the new members of the city council was held M. R. Graham in the chair. The worshipful master also acted as outside guard, and explained to The Adver-There has been an astonishing change tiser reporter, who dropped in to wit-in the situation since Thursday night ness the ceremonals, that the session when the railway strike seemed to be was one of the "talking-over" variety a fiasco. The strike leaders, seeing and that there was nothing for pubthat the movement had hung fire, ap- lication. The reporter, with remarkpealed to the Johannesburg Frades able discernment, took the hint and

Controllers Have One, Too. The new board of control had similar session on Friday noon, both meetings being held in the mayor's office. Some people are of the opinion that the mayor is "getting the boys together" in the endeavor to whip them into line for the year's engagement of continuous stock. His worship, it is pointed out, would be hard up for words if he were not in position to use the expression, "My but whether last night's litcouncil." tle star-chamber session was called with the idea of assuring the truth of the expression, is a matter for con-

jecture. Not Yet in Office. Neither meetings—that of the board of control or the city council—were that water will be flowing. regular sessions of those bodies. a matter of fact the new candidates do not take office until Monday next. ATE FROZEN APPLES; DEAD when the inaugural meeting will be

CITY SOLICITOR WEDS.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Brantford, Jan. 10 .- The wedding Three proclamations were gazetted took place very quietly in Dunnville today of Mrs. Victoria White to Mr.

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Jan. 9 .- Miss Maud Kelly entertained on Thursday evening the Sunday School class of girls of which she is a member. They presented her with a luncheon set.

Mr. B. F. Queen has been quite ill the past few days.

Mrs. David Lown entertained a

number of friends on Wednesday evening. Miss Reta Evans has returned

from a visit with her sister in Detroit. Mr. Lon Carley has returned from a visit to Grand Rapids and Cleveland. Property is beginning to change ands. Mr. Charles Bourne has hands.

bought three lots in the east end from Mr. Frank Dores will build a fine new house in the spring.

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pru Crust, Weeping Skin, Etc. Cross, weeping Sim, Etc.

Lord Mandian Press.

New York, Jan. 10.—The Earl of Kintore, chairman of the Anglo-American Exposition, a proposed feature of the centennial celebration of peace among English-speaking nations, came here today on the Baltic to confer with the American committee. He will spend about a month in New York. Washington and other large cities of this country.

Lord Kintore was at one time governor of South Australia.

MANY UNEMPLOYED.

Toronto, Jan. 9.—Fifteen thousand men are walking the streets here looking for employment. Twenty-five hundred lost jobs in two weeks.

Cross, weeping Sim, Etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when layer-CU-R-E-D, and not care what it say—cut-R-E-D, and not mere appeared to another say cured, it means that support the extent of the services.

ONTARIO APPLES WIN.

Toronto, Jan. 9.—Ontario's only explaints, "Southing, surfanced cure that will convine you more in a day than I or anyone the could fin a morth's time. If you are disputed and discoursed, the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the services.

New I do not care what all you have used, nor this one disease and handling in the meantime a discourse of this dreadful dessee.

Now, I do not care what all you have used not be cured—all I sak is just a chance to show you the sweepstake prize at the New York Horticultural Association's exhibition at Rochester.

Toronto, Jan. 9.—Wholesale fish dealers in Western Ontario Government regulate the price of fish dealers in Western Ontario Government regulate the price of fish to you will see I am telling shout truth, for more real could fin a morth's time to show you had the will end on the surface of the services.

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PREPARING PRINCE

call From Danzig—Rumors Denied.

[Canadian Press.

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- Not only are the umored reasons for the recall of the German Crown Prince from Danzig to in the course of an interview pubished in the Zeitung-am-Mitkg today. made the startling statement that Emperor William had recalled him because his majesty believed no more He was in his 33rd year. time should be lost in preparing his eldest son for the higher command South London and received his eduwhich he would have to assume in case of war. The newspaper says the crown

prince will probably visit Africa in the course of this year.

Retiring Treasurer and Regeut Remembered—W. B. Wyatt New Regent.

Two of the retiring officers of the London Council of Royal Areanum vere presented with valuable gifts last night at the quarters of the order, when the annual election and installation of officers was held.

The recipients were A. Screaton. retiring treasurer, who was given a gold ring bearing the figure of a crown, the emblem of the order, and lames Kirkwood, retiring regent, who was presented with a regent's jewel The new officers follow:

Regent, W. B. Wyatt; vice-regent, John Watson; chaplain, Wm. Mayo; guide, W. G. Murray; sentry, Albert R. Weitzel; secretary, S. M. Jepson; treasurer, James Spry; collector, W. G. R. Bartram; orator, E. Lewis; trustees, J. B. McKillop, E. T. Essery, and J. C. Inwood. The officers were installed by J. B. McKillop. An open meeting will be held on he 23rd Inst., when the members will entertain their friends.

SEN. SPOONER'S NEPHEW KILLS WOMAN TEACHER

Turns Gun on Himself and May Not

Recover. [Canadian Press.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 9.-John Spooner, a nephew of former United States Senator John C. Spooner, late this afternoon shot and killed Miss Emily McConnell, 35 years old, a Madison school teacher, and then turned the revolver on himself, inflicting what believed to be a fatal wound. Spooner is a son of Roger Spooner, a brother of John C. Spooner.

No reason is known for the tragedy. LAST BARRIER DOWN

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 10. — After nine years of labor, the last barrier was broken today in the Catskill Aqueduct tube, the longest water tunnel in the Fate of Its Hundred Inhabiworld. It extends 111 miles, from the Ashokan dam at Esopus, N. Y., to Brooklyn, and when in operation will supply New York with 500,000,000 galons of water daily.

By many engineers the undertaking has been classed second only to the Panama Canal. It cost in dollars more than \$160,000,000, in human lives nearly 200.

The tube for the most part is 500 feet beneath the ground, and in spots dips to more than 700. It varies in diameter from eleven to seventeen

Cobourg, Ont., Jan. 9.—William Peterson, of Malone, N. Y., one of the five runaway boys arrested by Chief Rose on Dec. 8, and detained, awaiting extradition proceedings, died at the hospital here from pneumonia and meningitis. It is said that previous to his arrest, the young lad had existed for several days on frozen apples.

STANDARD OIL BOAT GAVE DISTRESS SIGNAL

Comet Had Sprung Leak, But Not in Danger. [Canadian Press.]

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 10. - A wireless message reporting the steamer Comet to be sinking off Nantucket south shoals was received today by the revenue cutter Acushnet, which left immediately to render assistance. The steamer in distress is believed a Standard Oil Company boat, which left Boston for New York yes-

terday. [Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 10.—The Standard Oil Company received a wireless mes-

sage today from the captain of the Comet saying that a small leak had been discovered after the vessel left Boston. The message added that the vessel was considered in no immediate danger.

ACCIDENT VICTIM BURIED.
[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Jan. 9.—The funeral of

Walter Pollock, who died from having both legs cut off at the G. T. R. station recently, was held here this afternoon from Mr. Paul's undertaking

FORMER LONDONER

Frederick Charles Thorn Succumbs to Bright's Disease In Hospital There.

Frederick Charles Thorn, a native of London and a son of Charles H. Thorn, a former London business man, but who has been some years a resi-Berlin denied by his imperial highness dent of Quebec City where he was a member of the firm of Holt, Renfrew & Co., died in Quebec in the but the crown prince is said to have Jeffery Hale Hospital on Sunday morning last, after a somewhat lengthy illness of Bright's Disease.

The late Mr. Thorn was born in cation in the local schools, afterwards going to Foronto, and later to Quebec, where he was engaged with Holt, Renfrew & Co. - For some time he was the representative of the firm in England, and later occupied a similar position in Winnipeg. Failing health compelled him to seek a warmer climate and he went to Los Angeles, remaining there for some years, there he was connected with the newspaper business, being business manager of "The Pacific Outlook," and actively interested in church musical work. Mr. Thorn was the possessor of a splendid tenor voice and was in great demand for musical functions of various kinds.

About two years ago, he returned to Quebec and had been since the general manager of the Citadel Brick and Paving Block Company. He is survived by his parents, his

wife and two children, four brothers and two sisters. The body was taken to Montreal, and there, at his own request, was

Has Legacy From 1913 Body In Problem of Providing More Accommodation.

One of the big problems confronting the new board of education is the matter of Collegiate Institute accommodation. It has been proposed to spend in the neighborhood of \$90,000 in additions and improvements to the present building, but some of the trustees are opposed to this, contending that the city has assumed such proportions as to warrant the erection of a second Collegiate in another part of the city, with possibly a third Collegi-

ate within the next few years, The proposed purchase of the Mc Cormick property on Grand avenue last year's board. In the event of the property being purchased, it is possible that within a few years it would be used for Collegiate purposes. The primary object of the proposal to buy the more important interests. Since then the trustees have several the proposal to buy the more important interests. the property is to use it for a public retire, but have held on at the reschool, thus relieving the overcrowded quest of the interests which voted conditions at present existing in the their retention in 1907.

IN CATSKILL AQUEDUCT GERMAN VILLAGE SUBMERGED BY SEA

tants As Yet Is Not Known.

[Canadian Press.]

Koeslin, Germany, Jan. 10.-A high tide submerged the village of Damkerort, on the borders of Buckow Lake. adjoining the Baltic Sea, last night, and the fate of its 100 inhabitants is unknown.

A heavy gale is blowing in-shore, and the waters have reached such an extraordinary height that only three roofs of the houses in the village were visible this morning.

Troops have been sent from here to assist in the work of rescue. Gets Twenty-One Days. — George Bell for a breach of the liquor act was today given a 21-day sentence by Magistrate Judd. William Karn,

first-timer, was let go with a warning.

ODD ONES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

To Say the Least. New York.—Martha Hogan. 18, walked in her sleep into a Bronx drug store in her nightgown. Awakening in a circle of men, she was vexed.

London.—Unwilling to change her plans even for the weather, the aged Empress Eugenie braved one of the year's worst channel storms to start for the Riviera.

Can't the French Play? Paris.-American women patrons play ing the restaurant planos for the tango in one week broke up a musicians' strike, the players returning to work without their demanded increased pay.

Parls Has 'Em, Too.
Parls.—Candles in bottles reminded 'oldest inhabitants' 'of "the good old times," when a power plant breakdown threw all electric-lighted Parls into

Looping the Soup?

London—"Upside-down" dinners are the latest fad, beginning with liqueurs and ending with soup, in honor of the loop-the-loop aviators. Familiar Warning.

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Henry Darnell. Hotel St. Charles. Open All Year. Newlin Haines Co.

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STATES SOME STATES

POLITAN STANDING. [Bowmanville Statesman.]

The throbbings of agricultural. commercial, industrial and social or com- tial business standing such as nothing munity advancement in Western On- else can. It now rests with the comtario have led the men behind The mercial and industrial concerns to in-London Advertiser to take an auda- largely as will enable it to compare paper and The Advertiser Printing patronage accorded it. Company has caught the progressive spirit of the age and on New Year's Day brought out the first number of "The Morning Advertiser"-bright, snappy, cheerful over its outlook and well freighted with local, provincial, Dominion and foreign news. Its douole-barrelled motto or "slogan" is Western Ontario for London-London for Western Ontario" and the contents of the initial paper well bears out these words appearing in bold type at the mast-head. This action of The Advertiser is worthy of all encouragement by the pe ple of London

NOT DISSOLVED YET.

New York, Jan. 9.-Rumors current today that the Southern Union voting trust is soon to be dissolved were characterized in official quarters as at least premature. majority of both classes of Southern Railway stock has been held by the trustees, D. J. Morgan, George F. for public school purposes, will also Baker and Charles Lanier, ever be dealt with by the new board. This since the company's reorganization proposition , which involves an initial in 1902. Efforts to terminate the expenditure of \$24,000, is a legacy from trust were made several years later,

Si Small's Dog









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cious leap forward to meet these com- and compete successfully with the pined new conditions. Rapid transit, leading metropolitan newspapers of rural mail delivery, telephones, and Toronto, Montreal and borders cities ther modern accessories of the ord- of the United States, for after all is inary rural home have greatly done by the publishers the life-blood proadened the field for the daily news- of every newspaper is the advertising

> FILLS A LONG-FELT WANT. [East Elgin Reformer.]

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HAS COME TO STAY. [Montreal Herald.]

The Herald extends hearty congratulations to The London Advertiser or the latter's launching forth into the morning field. Judging by the issues which have come to hand The Morning 'Tiser has come to stay.

Lodge Installations

Thursday evening the following officers of Court Middlesex were installed by D. D. H. C. R. Bro. Reid, assisted by Bro, Cooper:

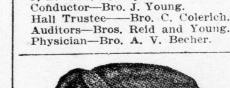
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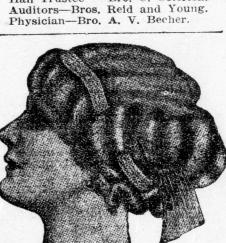
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FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

POTATOES LOWER ON SLOW TRADING

Live Hogs Higher-Eggs Remain Firm With Good Offerings.

Potatoes featured on the local market today at a lower figure than the comodity has sold at, for some time. Sales started in the morning at 90 cents wholesale. Trading was slow and in consequence, the price dropped to 85 cents. The retail price is \$1.00 Other vegetables are as

listed. Pices of live hogs are also higher. It was stated on the square this morning that the price for next week would in all probability be \$8.50 to this week's prices.

firm at \$8.00 to \$8.50. Oats are bringing \$1.02 to \$1.05. Wheat is firm at 85 to 86 cents per Porto Rico Ry

Since the drop in eggs on Thursday there has been no change in the mar-Today the offering was some-what brisker at 38 to 40 cents. Butter is firm and as

Spanish River, com Stel of Canada, com Steel of Canada, pfd Dressed hogs were featureless today with an average offering and the Tooke Bros., com prices of the week prevailing. They Toronto Paper Twin City, com Winnipeg Railway

sold for \$12.50 to \$13.00. No changes are reported in poul-The offering is normal with

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sales rather slow.				
Other prices are as li	sted	1:		
Grain, Per Cv	rt.			
Wheat, per cwt\$1		to	\$1	45
Wheat, per cwi	19	to	1	
Oats, per cwt 1	92		-	00
Grain, Per Bus	hel.			
Wheat, per bu	86	to		86
Vegetables.				
Potatoes, wholesale, bag	85	to		85
Potatoes, retail, bag 1	00	to	1	00
Beets, per bu	10	to		40
Turnips, per bu	30	to		35
Carrots, per bu	80	to		40
Onions, per bu 1	00	to	1	15
Parsnips, per bu	40	to		50
	40	to		50
opinach, per butter	40	to		40
Cabbage. per doz	75	to	9	00
Camino net inci desirie	30	to	-	30
1.6thace, per des.	30	to		50
Celery, per doz				15
Pumpkins, each	5	to		10
Fruits.				80
Apples, per bu	50	to		
Apples, per bbl 1.	75	to	3	
Hickory nuts, bu 1	50	to	1	60

Apples, per bu bu	10		00
Apples, per bbl 1.75	to		00
Hickory nuts, bu 1 50	to	1	60
Hay and Straw.			
Hay, per ton12 00	to)]	15
Straw, per ton 8 00	to	8	00
Straw, per load 5 00	to	5	50
Dairy Produce.			
Butter, rolls, per lb 28	to		28
Butter, fancy, retail, lb. 30	to		32
Butter, store lots, lb 25	to		25
Butter, creamery, lb 29	to		30
Butter, crocks, lb 27	to		27
Eggs, crate, wholesale 34	to		36
Eggs, per basket 40	to		42
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 25	to	1	
Honey, sections, doz 2 20	to	2	40
Live Stock.			
Hogs, per cwt 8 50	to	8	60
Fat sows, per ewt 7 00	to	7	00
Export cattle, cwt 6 00	to	6	50
Milch cows, each60 00	to	90	00
Small pigs, per pair10 00	to	15	00
Poultry, Alive.			
Old fowl, per lb 8	to		9
Young chickens, lo 10	to		11
Ducks, per lb 10	to		11
Turkeys, per lb 18	to		18
Poultry, Dressed.			
*** *** ***			90

Spring chickens, lb.... Ducks, per ib..... Turkeys, per lb..... to 13 00 to 14 00 to 11 50 to 10 50 to 9 00 LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Jan. 10.—(Closing)— Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 Red Western, winter, 7s 4½d; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 1d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s; No. 3 Manitoba, 6s 11d; futures, dull, Mar 7s 1½d, May 7s ¾d, June Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 6s i; futures, La Plata firm, Jan. 4s 7%d, 4s 8%d. our—Winter patents, 28s 6d.

Hops-In London (Pacific Coast), £ Beef—Extra India mess, 122s 6d.
Pork—Prime mess, western, 110s; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 68s 6d; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 64s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 67s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 69s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 67s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 66s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 65s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 60s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 56s 3d; American, refined, 56s 6d. Beef-Extra India mess, 122s 6d. American, refined, 56s 6d. Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 67s 6d,

Cheese—Canadi colored, 68s 6d. Tallow-Prime city, 33s 3d; Australian in London, 33s 6d. Turpentine-Spirits, 33s 6d. Rosin-Common, 9s 6d

Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—27s 6d. Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot, 30s 9d.

CHICAGO	BOAR	OF T	RADE	
Special to	J. M.	Young.	Broke	r.[
	CF	HCAGC	, Jan.	10.
Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	911/4	911/2	91	91%
July	871/8	871/4	867/8	871/4
Corn-				
May	65 7/8	. 661/8	6558	65 %
July	65	6514	64%	65 1/8
Oats —		35.00mer		
Oats — May	39 %	40	391/2	293
July	39	39	38%	08%
Pork-				24 02
May	21. 35	21.37	21 27	21 34
Lard-	7			00
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May	11 45	11 47	11 40	11 45
CHICAC	O LIV	E ST	OCK.	

Chicago, Jan. 10.-Cattle-Receipts 200: Chicago, Jan. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 200; market steady; beeves, \$6 75 to \$9 40; Texas steers, \$6 90 to \$8 00; stockers and feeders, \$5 00 to \$7 45; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$8 40; calves, \$7 50 to \$11 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; market steady; light, \$7 00 to \$8 32½; mixed, \$8 05 to \$8 40; heavy, \$8 05 to \$8 45; rough, \$8 05 to \$8 15; pigs, \$6 75 to \$8 90; bulk of sales, \$8 20 to \$8 35.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; market strong; American Can. 33%
Anaconda ... 33%
American Sugar ... 104 1
Brooklyn Transit ... 88%
Interboro ... 15%
Interboro, pfd. ... 60%
Interboro, pfd. ... 435%

Sheep—Receipts, 2.500; market strong; native, \$4 90 to \$6.20; yearlings, \$6 00 to \$7 15; lambs, native, \$6 85 to \$8.35.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; slow and steady; prices un-

Veals—Receipts, 75; active and 75c lower; \$6 00 to \$12 25.
Hogs—Receipts 6,400; active and steady; People's Gas ... 123% 123% 123% 123% Republic I. and S. 20 20 20 20 Beth. Steel, pfd. 68 68¼ 68 68¼ U. S. Steel ... 58% 59% 58% 59% Vir. Chem. ... 29% 30¼ 29% 30¼ New York, Jan. 10.—(Wall street, 10:10 a.m.)—New Haven fell 3½ to 73 today as a result of refusal of the Massachusettes supreme court to authorize the proposed issue of \$67.000,000 convertible bonds. The trading in this stock was not heavy, and on the next few transactions the price rose to 74. The movement at the outset was generally downward with fractional losses among leaders. When New Haven turned upward the region the list stiffened. heavy, mixed, yorkers and pigs, \$6 85; roughs, \$6 75 to \$7 75; stags, \$6 00 to \$6 75; dairies, \$8 50 to \$8 65. Seep and lambs-Receipts, 6.400; steady;

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London, Jan. 10.—Raw sugar: Centrifugal, 9s 3½d; muscovado, 8s 6d; Calcutta finseed (January-February), 49s; linseed

pirits, 9½d.
Turpentine—Spirts, 32s 9d.
Rosin—American strained, 10s; fine, 15s

Dominion Steel Corp Duluth Superior Electric Dev., pfd

Pacific Burt, com Penman's, pfd

. & O. Nav.

Toronto Railway 1351/2

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Nipissing Mines

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Banks— Bank of Commerce

Bank of Ottawa

Royal Bank

Bank of Toronto
Union Bank
Loan, Trust, etc.—

Colonial Invest Dominion Savings Gt. Western Permanent ..

Huron & Erie (20 per

Landed Banking London & Canadian

National Trust

Toronto General Trusts ...
Toronto Mortgage

Canada Bread Dominion Canners (6 per

Electric Develop't (5 per

per cent due 1933) ... Porto Rica Rys (5 per cent. due 1936)

Inion Trust 189

ion, 10 at 221¼; Royal, 34 at 221½; Rio Bonds, \$1,00 at 93; Coniagas, 200 at 760 to 765; B. C. Packers, 50 at 123¾, and

iscellaneous, II.
Evening subject: "Who Is the Savior

Montreal, Jan. 10.—(Sales)—Bell Telephone. 2 at 140½; Brazilian, 385 at 81½ to 82¼; C. P. R., 375 at 208 to 208; Detroit, 152 at 70 to 71; Montreal Tel., 6 at 121½; Steel

J. M. Young, broker, 18 Dominion Sav-ings Building, reports fluctuations in New

Open. High. Low. Close, Baltimore and Ohio 89½ 90% 89½ 90% Erie 28% 28% 28% 28% 28%

NEW YORK, Jan. 10

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York stocks as follows:

Third Avenue 43%
Car Foundry 45
Central Leather .. 28

Smelting

People's Gag1 Republic I. and S... Beth. Steel, pfd...

Ontario Loan

La Rose

Rogers, com

Macdonald

increase of \$19,999,550 from last week. The statement follows: Actual condition loans increase, \$5,491,000; specie, increase, \$22,-714,00; legal tenders, increase, \$5,277,000; net deposits, increase, 031,177,000; circulation decrease, \$113,000; excess lawful reserve, \$32,189,100, increase, \$19,999,550. Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, decrease, \$5,947,500; specie, increase, \$835,400; legal tenders, decrease, \$770,900; total deposits decrease, \$2,078,900. London, Jan. 10.—Bullion amounting to £87,000 was taken into the bank of Eng-TORONTO STOCK MARKET. Toronto, Jan. 10. 1914-

£87,000 was taken into the bank of England on balance today. Gold premiums at Madrid, 6.70; at Lisbon, 19.

London, Jan. 10.—Money was in good supply and discounts were easy to-day.

The stock market was dull and easy with the exception of gilt-edged securities B. C. Packers, com for which there was a fair investment demand. South African labor unrest in-duced local and Paris offerings of Kaf-Canada Bread, com Canada Cement com, Canada Cement, pfd firs, De Beers and copper stocks and the other sections sagged in sympathy. Amer-Canada Gen. Electric ican securities opened quiet and about unchanged and later declined under real-izing. The closing was uncertain, with prices ranging from 1/8 above to 5/8 below City Dairy, pfd Consumers Gas
Detroit United Dominion Canners Dominion Canners

Dominion Canners, pfd ...

D. I. & Steel, pfd

prices ranging from ½ above to ½ below parity.

London, Jan. 10.—(Closing) — Consols, for money, 71¾; Consols, for account, 71½: Amalgamated Copper, 73½; Atchison, 97; Baltimore and Ohio, 92; Canadian Pacific, 211½; Chesapeake & Ohio, 62½; Chicago Great Western, 12; Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 103; De Beers, 17¾; Denver and Rio Grande, 17¼; Erie, 29½; Erie First, pfd, 45¼; Grand Trunk, 19¾; Illinois Central, 111; Louisville and Nashville, 138¾; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 19¾; New York Central, 92½; Norfolk and Western, 102¾; Ontario and Western, 27; Pennsylvania, 56¼; Rand Mines, 5½; Reading, 87; Southern Railway, 24½; Southern Pacific, 94; Union Pacific, 160%; United States Steel, 60%. Bar Silver steady, 26¼d per ounce.

Bar Silver steady, 26%d per ounce. Money, 2½ to 3 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for Short Bills is 3½ to 3% per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market for Three Months' Bills is 311-16 to

Paris, Jan. 10.—Prices were heavy on the bourse today, 3 per cent rentes 85 francs 70 centimes for the account. Exchange on London 25 francs 25 centimes for checks. Private rate of discount, 3% per cent.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Trading was dull on the bourse today. Exchange on London 20 marks 5½ pfennigs for checks. Money, 2 per cent. Private rate of discount, 3½

New York, Jan. 10.—Wall street closing)

The market closed firm. Having overome the initial depression occasioned by the break in New Haven, bull operators bought with increasing confidence and ultimately succeeded in raising the level of prices well above the openig range. Uncertainty as to the outcome of New certainty as to the outcome of New Haven's efforts to provide for its financial needs. Specialties unusually broad and active in the company's stock and bonds. The outstanding six's advanced 4 points. Aside from New Haven's issues the widest movements were inspired. Tobacco issues were heavy. Texas company gained 5½. New York Central sagged to 89½, within

new York Central sagged to 35%, William fraction of its lowest record for twenty years. Bonds were firm.

New York, Jan. 10.—The unfilled tonage of the United States Steel Corporation. Describer 21, totalled, 4,282,108 ion on December 31 totalled 4,282,108 tons, a decrease of 114,239 tons over November. This is the twelfth consecu-

Old Londoner

Former Well-Known Resident of This City Passes Away at Indian Head, Sask,

Roger Lee, a former well-known Head. Sask., yesterday, in his 88th tered by year. Previous to leaving this city Nebraska, third. 150 at 2971% to 2073; C. P. R. right, 38 at 44%; Beli Telephone, 8 at 141%; Canners, 45 at 57 to 571%; Canners, pfd, 10 at 93; Spanish River, 53 at 121½; Steel of Canada, 75 at 181%; Cement, 40 at 291½ to 301%; Winnipeg, 35 at 194% to 195; Mackay, 6 at 771½ to 771½; Brazilian, 775 at 81½ to 82; Barcelona, 5 at 26; Macdonald, 55 at 19 to 1914; Maple Leaf, pfd, 12 at 911½; Canada Bread, 125 at 191½ to 20; Canada Bread, bonds, \$1,000 at 92%; Commerce, 34 at 200; Ottawa, 10 at 2031%; Union, 8 at 139; Toronto, 3 at 204; Dominion 10 at 2211½; Royal, 34 at 2211½; Rio 25 years ago, he conducted a butcher business in the market house.

The late Mr. Lee was born in later he removed to Clinton, Ontario, the first series. where he went into the harness business for himself. He resided in Clinton for 29 years, when he returned to London and entered the butcher business on the market. Here he remained until 25 years ago, when he took up his residence in Indian Head. He was a prominent worker in English Church work and in Masonic circles. He visited his family troit, 152 at 70, to 71; Montreal 1et., 5 at 141; Spanish River, 63 at 12 to 12½; Steel Corporation of Canada, 25 at 20; Power, 60 at 214 to 215; Quebec Railway, 835 at 14½ to 14¾; Twin City, 35 at 196; Ames Holden, 60 at 6% to 7; B. C. Packers, 50 at 124; Canada Cement, 225 at 30 to 30¼; Dominion Bridge, 290 at 116; Dominion city in 1906 and since that time has not been in London. Five daughters survive: Mrs. Harry Pope, of 222 Hamilton Road; Mrs. W. M. Marshall, of 925 Dufferin Avenue; Mrs. H. H. Campkin of Indian Head; Mrs. W. C. Searle of Clinton; Miss Edith, at home; also one son, W. H. Lee of Indian Head.

Personal Mention

at 124; (anada Cement, 225 at 30 to 30¼; Dominion Bridge, 200 at 116; Dominion Canners, 60 at 57 to 58; Dominion Textile, 150 at 81½ to 82; Macdonald, 55 at 18½ to 185%; Penman's, 50 at 50; Scotia, 5 at 75; Steel Corporation, 244 at 39½ to 40; Ames Holdee, pfd, 10 at 60 to 61; Canada Cement, pfd, 45 at 91½; Canada Cot., 1 at 83½; Canada Loco., 2 at 88; Dominion Canners, 10 at 93½; Dominion Coal, pfd, 15 at 104½; Goodwins Ltd., pfd, 30 at 75; Montreal Cot., pfd, 5 at 100; Spanish River, 25 at 40; Bonds: Bell Telephone, \$15,000 at 98% to 98¼; Canada Cement, \$500 at 95½; Canada Cottons, \$2,000 at 81; Canada Rubber, \$100 at 90; Dominion Cottons at 100 at 1 The following are the guests of Mrs. Wm. Anderson, 579 Central Avenue, for the holiday season: Mr. and and Mrs. H. Greenan, Owen Sound; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. An-\$500 at 951/2; Canada Cottons, \$2,000 at 81; Canada Rubber, \$100 at 90; Dominion Cotton, \$1,000 t 1001/4; Montrel Trom Debs., \$1,700 at 75 / to 76; Montreal Power, 11/2 per cent., \$1,000 at 98; uQebec Railway, \$3,200 at 50 to 53; Street Railway, \$5,500 at 100. Banks: Commerce, 105 at 2001/2; Hochelaga, 25 at 150; Nova Scotia, 3 at 257 / Royal, 1 at 2211/2 Hollinger, 70 at 17.40 to 17.50; Nipissing, 10 at 780. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. derson, Windsor; A. L. Anderson and daughter, Hamilton; Jas. A. Hill, Jar-Miss Jean Pye returned Thursday to La Combe, Alberta, after spending to past month with Mrs. Harry Ranahan.

MAY RECEIVE REWARD

Man Who Pointed Out Counterfeiters To Be Remembered.

Roy Hambly, of the Hambly book store. Richmond street, today received a communication from the Ottawa department of justics, asking for information in the part he played that led to the capture of the counterfeiters by the London detectives. As the Dominion Government

72 From the nature of Hambly's letter, it 314 is likely that a secret service man from 33% Ottawa will pay London a visit before the male members of the trio come up before Magistrate J. C. Judd for sentence on

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 10. - Eight prominent Portuguese Monarchists escaped during last night from the ancient fortress prison of Coimbra, where they were incarcerated on a charge of conspiracy. The prisoners had found an old underground passage in the fortress, and through it reached the courtyard, where three soldiers were on guard. These they beat off with stones when they tried to capture

PETERBORO BEAT OSHAWA. Peterboro, Ont., Jan. 9. — The Peterboro intermediates won from Oshawa in tonight's game six to two. The half-time score was one to one. In spite of the soft

LATE LOCAL NEWS

New York, aJn. 10.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trus companies for the week shows that they hold \$32,189,100 reserve in the statements. This is an actual requirements. excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$19,999,550 from last week. The Rendered Unconscious .- Mrs. Dobie. Lorne avenue, slipped on the ity sidewalk at the corner of Lorne avenue and Elizabeth street Friday afternoon, and was rendered unconscious by the One of her knees was injured, and she was removed to her home by Leonard Britton, of The Advertiser staff, who happened to be driving past at the time.

Orient Club Dance.-The officers and members of the Orient Club have sent out invitations for an informal dance to be held in the Dominion Savings Building on Thursday evening, Jan. 22. The patronesses are: Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Mrs. L. E. McGugan, Mrs. W. J. Connor and Mrs A. B. Callahan. The committee in charge consists of T. G. Maitland, chairman; A. B. DeWolfe, secretary; A. N. Corpe, P. B. Healey, and H. W. Mills.

Will Edit Trade Journal-. Announce ment has just been made of the promotion of George D. Davis, a former Londoner, to the position of editor of Hardware and Metal, Canada's only weekly hardware paper, one of the fourteen papers published by the Mac-lean Publishing Company, Toronto. While in this city, Mr. Davis was as sociated with the Hobbs' Hardware Company and the Purdom Hardware Company. He left London a year ago to become associate editor of Hardware and Metal.

G. T. R. Settles Claim .- One of the jury cases which was to have come up at the January assizes beginning on Monday, has been settled out of court. It is the action of Mrs. Toby Wolf against the Grand Trunk for the death of her son, David, who was killed at the William street crossing of the Grand Trunk while crossing behind a freight train on a small express wagon with which he was delivering groceries. The terms of the settlement are said to be \$1,150. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons were the plaintiff's soli-

citors. "Y" Mock Trial.-For some time the entertainment committee of the Young Men's Christian Association has been looking for an entertainmen that would be instructive, exciting and fun-provoking, and at length has found it in the form of one of the great meck court trials, which have created such a sensation in many of the larger cities of the country. The entertainment will be given in the Y. M. C. A Auditorium, on Tuesday evening, Jan 20, under the supervision of Col. A. V. Newton, of Worcester, Mass. A large number of well-known people will take part in the proceedings, and there will be fun for all without limit.

English Setter Won

Willie J., Owned By Tennessee Man, Captured Notable Dog Event At Grand Junction.

Grand Junction, Tenn., Jan. 10.— Willie J., an English setter, owned by W. J. Shaw, of Brownsville, Tenn., winner of the National and Southern derbies at Letohatchie, Ala., last month, yesterday added the United States derby to his list of victories. The setter Count Patrick, owned by W. D. Sherfick, of North Shoals, Indiana, was second, and White resident of London, died at Indian Stones eBauty, another setter, en- Italian, Released From Penitenti-Fred Hamilton, Omaha,

Willie J. and Count Patrick ran as brace mates in the second series, and the margin in favor of the Tennessee Leicestershire, England, and came to dog was narrow. Both found birds, London at the age of 14 years. He ran wide and finished strong, their entered the employ of a harness range giving them the advantage over maker, Kipp, by name. Some years White Stones Beauty, high dog in

Yesterday's races ended the meeting of the nited States Field Trials Club. It was decided to hold the trials here again next year. The amateur races of the All-

Springs, Tennessee, next week. COMPANY'S PROFITS

American Club will be run at Rogers

Reports Investigor On Biggest sation for the five years in which he Mining Comysny At Calumet.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, January 10-Profits of the dumet-Hecla Company, which employs nore than 50 per cent. of the miners in the Michigan copper district, were characterized as "extremely large profits," in a eport on the copper strike submitted today to Secretary Wilson, by Walter B. Palmer, an investigator of the departnent of labor.

Palmer reported that the general average of day wages paid by all companies throughout the year was \$2.59. Prior to the present strike, the general work day was of ten to eleven hours, and some of the miners were paid as low as \$2.35 a shift. Some other classes of labor were paid as low as \$2.00

EGG DEALERS WERE CAUGHT AT OLD GAME

Fined \$500 For Selling as Fresh Cold Storage Eggs. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 10 .- A fine of \$500 was imposed today on the James Van Dyk Company, egg dealers, on their plea of guilty to selling cold storage eggs as fresh. It is the first conviction of its kind in this state.

RED SOX TRAINING TRIP. Boston, Jan. 9. - Arrangements for

the spring training trip of the Boston American League baseball team were completed today. Most of the work will be done at Hot Springs, Ark., where the training will begin March 9. After three weeks there the team will leave for home on March 31, paying in the following cit-les on the way: Seville, Tenn. April 1, 2 and 3; Columbus, Ohio, April 4 and 5; Indianopolis. Ind., April 6 and 7; Dayton, Ohio, April 9 and 10; Cincinnati, Ohio, April 11 and 12.

UMPIRE SULLIVAN, OF FEDS. Rochester, No. Y., Jan. 10.—"Big' Bill Sullivan, last year one of the Federal League's umpires, and prior to that an official of both the Amesican Association and Eastern League, has been offered a contract by the Federals for 1914. Sullivan has been requested to negotiate with Tom Kelly, the veteran International League umpire.

Archbishop Draws Attention of the Public To Solitary Confinement.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 10 .- Following recent visit of Archbishop Bruchesi to Bordeaux jail, the matter of the solitary confinement of prisoners has been brought to the notice of the authorities, and it is reported today that new regulations altering the present system at jail may come into force early next month.

The archbishop visited the jail on the feast of the Epiphany, following his annual custom.

Elgin Farmer Alive and Well in Michigan,

[Canadian Press.] St. Thomas, Ont., Jan. 10.-It has been ascertained that the unknown man who committed suiced on Dec. 31 by leaping into the Detroit River from the deck of a ferry boat was not Robert Zavitz, formerly a farmer living near St. Thomas, as was sur-Mr. Zavitz has been located alive and well, visiting in Michigan.

One of the Best Games of the Season Was Won in Last Two Minutes of Play.

[Canadian Press.] New Westminster, Jan. 10.-Van-

couver defeated New Westminster last night by a score of three to wo in one of the best games of the There was no score in the first period, but after the interval, United States Derby Harris scored for Vancouver. Mallen evened up the count ten minutes later, but Nichols chalked another in 45 seconds, the score at the end of the second period, being 2 to 1. In the last period, MacDonald tied the score after fifteen minutes fast play but two minutes before the whistle sounded, Nichols won the game for Vancouver with a fast shot. The play was clean throughout.

ary, Will Go Home at Italy's Expense.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Que., Jan. 10 .- M. Chillesotti, Italian consul in Montreal, has received a cablé from Rome ordering him to take charge of Cerolando Fatzari, the Italian recently released from the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, and to have him well cared for until he is able to travel, when he is to be returned to Italy at the expense of the Italian Govern-

The representations of the consul to his Government in the matter resulted in the King of Italy taking a personal interest in the case. An application was made by the consul to the department of justice, asking that Fatzari be paid compenwas detained in the prison for a crime of which, it is alleged, he has

since been proven innocent. The department refused compensation, and also refused to state the reason for Fatzari's release.

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[Canadian Press.]

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vive. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 o'clock, and interment will be made in Exeter cemetery. FOUR NEW INDUSTRIAL

Minister Awarded \$440 Because of Fauly Roads In Adelaide and East Williams.

Judgement has been given this week in Limited, Hamilton, \$40,000; Gouldthe case of Farney v. The Townships of Leslie, Limited, Brantford, \$40,000; of Adelaide and East Williams, holding Canadian Kennedy Manufacturing the townships liable to the Rev. Mr. Far- and Engineering Company, Limited, ney, of Parkhill, in the sum of \$440 and of Niagara Falls, capital \$40,000, and costs for injuries received in the turning the Canadian College of Manoover of a bus in which Mr. Farney was riding in July last on the road from Strathroy to Parkhill, near Nettleton's

corners.

The judgment holds the townships responsible for negligence and neglect o duty to keep the road in proper repair chiefly by reason of the fact that in raising the grade they left the sides almost perpendicular, thus creating a danger to the travelling public judgment defining the duties of

The judgment defining the duties townships in respect to the repair roads is much to to the same effect as the recent judgment of Chief Justice Richard Meredith, in the case of Weston v. the Township of London, Croyn and Betts and Coleridge acted for the plaintiff and Messrs. Ross and Bixel, of Strathroy, for the townships.

DIED AT EXETER

Mrs. Speel Is Survived By Husband and Eleven Children.

Exeter, Jan 10—Sad indeed, was the death of Mrs. Walter Speel, aged forty-three, which occurred here yesterday. after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Speel, with her husband and family, moved to this town two weeks ago. On Mor WITH day she caught cold while hanging out a y George washing, and death followed from inflammation.
Mr. Speel had just purchased the general store from Mr. Cobbledick, and he

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Notices Will Be Published in the Churches.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Jan. 9-Cardinal Leon Adolphe Amette, archbishop of Paris, in an admonition which will be published in the churches here tomorrow, forbids the dancing of the tango as a sin which must be confessed and for which penance must be done.

"We condemn," the archbishop says, "the dance imported from abroad, known under the name of the tango, which, by its nature, is indecent and offensive to morals, and Christians must not take part therein.

"It will, therefore, be the duty of confessors to take notice of this administration of the sacrament of

Abbe Gouget, of the archbishop's household, said today that his eminence, for some time had been distressed by the persistence of the vogue of the tango, and had hoped that it would be transitory, but he felt it his duty now to intervene formally.

Pronouncement on Dress Also.

Cardinal Amette, as well, will publish tomorrow an official announcement on the daring and eccentricities of modern dress. 'We remind the women," the car-

dinal will say, "that they should observe always the rule of Christian modesty, which too often are violated. We ask Christian women to unite in abolishing certain styles of dress which are contrary to decency."

are the joint authors of a new com-edy entitled "The Tango," at the opening performance, of which Pres- cial statement for the first nine today that the tango, as danced in dance, adding that they had searched mitted in the official statement. the salons of Paris, was a charming vainly for suggestions of immorality. Contrary Authority Suggested.

M. Richepin said: "I respect Caras suggestive as the tango." French Academy, an essay tracing the been \$446,909.

descent of the tango from the redescent of the tange from and of placed with the Government

Andre De Fouquieres, who, a year ago, delivered a series of lectures in America, today said that Cardinal Amette's prohibition of the tango would produce profound emotion and dismay in Parisian social circles.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Jan. 9.-Mr. James Carter has purchased the house and lot on toms revenue was \$391,205 less than Albert street owned by Mr. Harry during the same period the year be-East, of Hullett, and will occupy it as fore. soon as he has made some necessary \$400,000. The postal revenue in-

changes. the season, which is saying a good terment of a million and a half. deal. The hall was prettilly decorated and everything combined to make the of almost three millions for the nine the happy holiday spirit prevailed, affair an exceptionally pleasant one. Phalen's orchestra supplied the music.

and this is the first time I have ever seen a blackbird at so early a date."

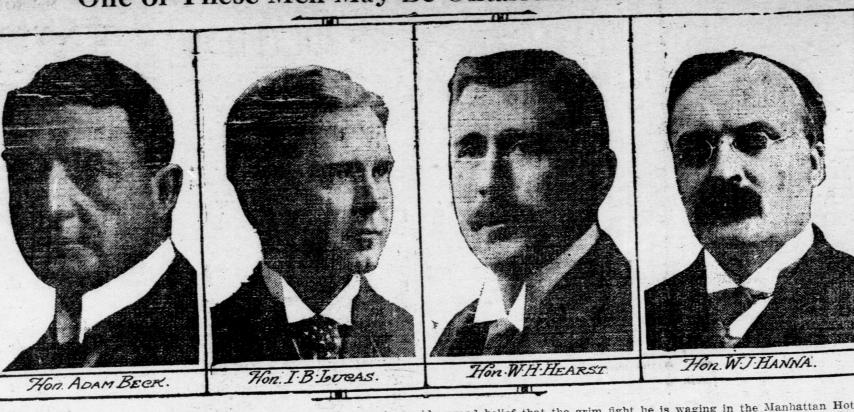
COBALTS.

[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-lowing quotations on the mining market this morning.]
TORONTO, Jan. 10.—Beaver, 30½ to 31½; Chambers, 18 to 18½; Coniagas, 7.50 to 7.75; City, 28 to 33; Kerr, 4.45 to 4.50; Lake. 55 to 58; La Rose. 1.93 to 1.98; McKinley, 1.04 to 1.09; Nipissing, 7.50 to 8.00; Peterson, 23½ to 24; Temiskaming. 13 to 13½; Extension. 6½ to 7; Dome, 14½ to 15½; Hollinger, 17; Jupiter, 54, 7; Presson, 1 to 2; Swastika, 4 to

6½ to 1; Fleston, 10 to 10½.

ing special prices:

One of These Men May Be Ontario's Next Premier



Notwithstanding Sir James Whitney's serious condition there is a widespread belief that the grim fight he is waging in the Manhattan Hotel, New York, is not without hope. Should it be that Sir James recovers and returns to Toronto, it is considered impossible that he will ever assume the leadership of his party again, but that he will yield to the wishes of his friends, and in order to conserve his strength, will retire from the maelstrom of political In this event it is likely that the choice of the Conservative party in O ntario for leader will be one of the above men. All are able and popular with their party, and probably none of the four would ask to be excused if called upon by the Lieutenant-Governor to form a cabinet. Hon. Mr. Hanna is Provincial Secretary; Hon. Mr. Lucas, Provincial Treasurer; Hon. Mr. Hearst, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, and Hon. Adam Beck, minister without portfolio, but unofficially Minister of Power.

HUGE INCREASE GOVERNMEN

First Nine Months of Fiscal Year.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Revenue Decreased From Customs and Excise During Same Period.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Jan. 9 .- Falling revenue Jean Richepin, a member of the French Academy, and his wife, who and increasing expenditures are the features of Hon. Mr. White's finan-Poincare was present, averred months of the fiscal year. An increase in the public debt is also ad-

During the nine months, Canada's obligations payable in London increased by \$8,871.00. The gross debt dinal Amette's decision, but must, nevertheless, reserve the right to refer equally to the authoritative utterances of St. John Chrystotom, who during his time did not condemn, but on the contrary approved dances just par to enable the Finance Minister s suggestive as the tango.

M. Richepin recently read in the the publis debt for the period has

The savings deposits of the people clined during the nine months \$1,100,000.

The total assets of Canada are stated to have increased during the period by \$27,601,000. Grand Trunk Pacific bonds and Canadian Northern stock are the chief factors in this

During the nine months the cus-Excise revenue fell off by creased by three-quarters of a mil-"Pastime Club's" dance in the lion, and the revenue from public

for the occasion. Some very pretty is stated to have decreased by over once. gowns were worn by the ladies and a million during the month of December, but to show a betterment

months. During the period the expenditures of the Government was \$27,-While driving from the north on 145,698 greater than during the So many meetings were scheduled for Tuesday, Mr. Chas. Bembridge, of 145,698 greater than during the So many meetings were scheduled for same period the year before. Of Friday night that it was considered "I have been forty years in this part this increase, almost nine millions advisable to change the date of the was on current account, or for the lordinary public services, while over eighteen millions was for public works. During the nine months, eleven million dollars more railway subsidies were paid the railways of Canada than during the same period the previous year.

WILLIAM W. BLACK DEAD. [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 9 .- William W. Black,

well-known newspaper man of Port Huron, died yesterday at his home in 7; Preston, 1 to 2; Swastika, 4 to that city. Deceased was born at Appin, Ont., in 1875, but had lived across OTHER WESTERN ONTARIO the line many years. Relatives of the family still rseide at Appin.

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POLICE COURT CASES SHOW BIG INCREASE DURING YEAR

That the number of police court rases in London during the past fourteen years has been gradually increasing is proven by the statistics prepared by Police Court Clerk John

Despite the fact that the bottle trade Twenty-Seven Millions Added in over the bar has been banned, and that amounted to \$7,438.65. the hotels are not open as long now government received \$2 as they used to be, more persons appeared in the Carling street court last year charged with being drunk than to show just how many arrests were ever before.

to 3,542 cases for the year of 1913. is in majority outside of drunken-The difference is about 1,200 cases. ness in London.

Returns For Fourteen Years.

Year. Total No. Crimina 1900 1,304 169 1901 1,379 121 1902 1,390 125 1903 1,487 102 1904 1,769 107 1905 1,880 120 1907 2,158 152 1908 2,795 187 1909 2,518 164 1910 2,860 149 1911 3,046 173 1912 3,039 171 1913 3,542 144	Juveniles. City. \$1,565.69 154 1,674.05 250 1,597.65 239 1,199.30 221 1,528.37 238 1,852.73 163 1,596.64 184 1,979.19 273 2,355.10 279 2,357.27 302 3,120.27 203 3,088.888 187 4,154.91 268 5,393.82	Total Fines. \$2,352.60 2,850.27 2,305.69 1,948.90 2,609.52 2,931.76 2,710.90 3,559.76 4,670.72 3,560.47 4,378.36 4,392.35 5,614.91 7,438.65
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What You Hear Around the City Hall

Some Gossip and Chatter from Lon don's Municipal Offices.

Opening New Rooms.

Two new rooms in the Aberdeen School will be in commission on Monday morning with Miss Gladys Baker and Miss Iva Graham charge. It is hoped to also have two extra rooms in operation at George's and two at St. Michael's School within the next week or so.

Another Apartment House.

H. M. Douglas has secured a permit for the erection of a four-family apartment house at the corner of Richmond street and Central Avenue. The new apartment will be three storeys in height and of brick. will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,-The Pastime Club's dance in the works and railways showed a bet-town hall was voted to be the best of works and railways showed a bet-town hall was voted to be the best of works and railways showed a betdone and the cosntruction of the The total revenue from all sources building will be proceeded with at

Rush of Meetings.

The annual meeting of the London Old Boys' Association which was to have been held next Friday night will

When Hugo Pulls the Strings. Hydro power will be turned off in the Horton street station.

Potato Prices.

There were smiles of joy on the ountenances of those who frequented the local market, this morning. price of potatoes, which had been firm at 90 cents for some time, dropped unexpectedly to 85 cents per bag bout noon today. Trading opened with an average of

fering at 90 cents, but the demand was slow and rather than have the 'murphies" left on their hands, the farmers sold the "pomme de terres" at lower figure. The sudden descent not only local, but is being felt in Toronto and other Ontario cities. The indirect cause is the embargo which was recently placed on Canadian potatoes, entering the United States. Whatever the results in other parts of the country, the Ontario consumer has been benefited by the change.

Council Meets Monday.

Following star-chamber sessions of the board of control and the city council, the first regular meeting of the council will be held on Monday at eleven in the morning. will be duly installed in office and the mayor will welcome his successor to the chief magisterial threne. As the successor is one and the same person as the welcomer, this portion of the ceremony is not expected to be particularly impres-

City Clerk Samuel Baker has comarrangements ploted the necessary for the opening and Rev. W. J. Knox, First Precbyterian Church, will invoke the divine blessing upon the

Few Criminal Cases.

Criminal cases were less last year but crime among the Juveniles has shown a marked increase. The number of youths appearing in the Juvenile court last year, was 268. The total amount of money into the clerk in the form of fines,

government received \$2,044.83.
Chief W. T. T. Williams will have a special chart of statistics prepared made and the crime for which they In the year of 1900, but 1,304 cases were made. This will enable him to were tried. This number has jumped cope with the line of crime that

of his old term to fill, and Llewellyn Meredith, the member who should have sought re-election was overlooked, but is of the opinion that Col. Gartshore

will resign the new term, and the city council will appoint a man, presumably Mr. Meredith, for the vacant position. In this way, a second election would be rendered unnecessary. May Engines Whistle?

elected while still having another year

Division Superintendent W. R Davidson, of the Grand Trunk, in written to City Clerk Samuel Baker asking for his opinion on the question engines whistle at crossings within the city limits?"

Mr. Baker's reply is guarded and He has written Superintendent Davidson enclosing a copy of the bylaw affecting this matter, the significant clause of which is that there shall be no "unnecessary whistling." and leaving the Grand Trunk to make its own interpretation of the regula-

LOOK AFTER OUR MEN FIRST All local improvement work by the engineer's department is now at a standstill owing to the cold weather and a number of men are out of employment, Any jobs that come along, such as snow-shovelling will be given to the regulars and not to the ordinary class of unemployed. "We must look after our own men first," said City Engineer W. N. Ashplant to The Advertiser today.

BAKER BOOKING BUSINESS

City Clerk Samuel Baker is preparing city Clerk Samuel Baker is properly in a manner of reached information, in a all manner quantity than heretofore. Mr. Baker prepared his first year book it was only for his own use in answering from one to four o'clock Sunday afternoon, while the complete new high tension feed wire is being installed in the Horton street station.

was only for his own use in answering the many questions that were put to him in connection with his office, and was an unpretentious little publication of six pages. But, realizing the value of the work and its use to many citizens, he enlarged upon it and now gets it out every year, a very complete statement of the season's busines and complete information concerning London, its churches, tion concerning London, its schools and other institutions.

HYDRO ON MARCH 1

ped from Montreal, and will be completely installed by the end of February. sing the Niagara juice exclusively.

KEEPING UNEMPLOYED EMPLOYED General Manager H. J. Glaubitz of the dro waterworks department has orderthe otherwise unemployed may be kept ousy installing water services as long as no definite clue to his whereabouts. the weather remains reasonably mild. NEW SUB-STATION COMPLETED

, on Mary Street, has been completed, tion. and is now ready for installation. This station will supply the new McCormick ing this morning and drastic action factory and other industries in the east

LAMBETH NEWS.

Lambeth, Jan. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. loseph Bourne returned on Wednesday from Bothwell, where they were visiting the past three weeks. Mrs. E. Ladd, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Palmer Summers. Mrs. Meek and Miss McArthur have police to arrest a star boarder at his returned from a visit to Shedden. Miss Clare Banghart spent the week-end with Mrs. G. A. Routledge. arrested and is now in jail. Miss Mae Pullen ,of Strathroy, is

the guest of Miss Maud Kelly. Mr. David Irwin is improving slowly. No Opinion Yet.

City Clerk Samuel Baker has not as yet received a written opinion from City Solicitor T. G. Meredith regarding the hospital trust mix-up, in which

Deaths and Funerals

Infant Buried. The funeral of Clement W. Wilson, nfant son of Charles E. Wilson, of 85 Mill street, was held this after-100n at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services were conducted at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. H. H. Bing-Services were conducted ham of Talbot Street Baptist Church.

Dies In Hospital. John Smith, of 51 Charles street, died in Victoria Hospital yesterday, after an illness of considerable duration. He was 58 years of age. funeral will be held from the family residence, Monday afternoon at 2.30 clock, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services will be conducted by Rev George B. Sage, at 2 o'clock.

Funeral of Walter Hyman.

The funeral of Walter Hyman who lied early Friday morning in St. foseph's Hospital, was held this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the unlertaking rooms of John Ferguson & of Insanity.

The funeral of Walter Hyman who lied early Friday morning in St. For Leniency on Grounds of Insanity.

St. For Leniency on Grounds of Insanity.

Other denominations. Plan Little Good.

Rev. H. H. Graham, of Wellington street Methodist church, did not receive a drouglar. From the press dispatches he thought the plan would be of little, if any good. Instruction being given only in the home or Sunday school, the very children whom it was most necessary to reach died early Friday morning in Joseph's Hospital, was held this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of John Ferguson & Son, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery Services were conducted at 3 o'clock by Rev. Canon Craig. Many floral tributes were offered, including pillows from the employees of C. Hyman, a large wreath from C. S. Hyman, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. W. F. D. Jarvis, a broken pillar, from the office staff, and many others. The

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These measures were taken within a very few minutes after the escape, and it is not thought the desperado can for very long elude the police. It is fully realized that Krafchenko is not likely to be caught unawares a second time and there is likely to be bloodshed the moment his whereabouts is discovered. GREAT EXCITEMENT.

news of the escape spread through the city rapidly, and occasioned vast excitement and a great thrill of alarm. Car after car of police swept towards the supposed strategic points from the centre of the city. Krafchenko's easy bearing and sneering manner throughout the trial gives color to the idea that he was

confident of eventual escape in case of his being committed for trial. HAS BAD RECORD.

Krafchenko was born in Russia 33 years ago, and came here at an early age. At 20 he toured the country as a wrestler and fighter under the title, 'Australian Tommy Ryan." From 1902 onwards he has a record of crimes. The robbery of the bank at Plum Coulee and the murder of Manager Arnold occurred Dec. 3. Krafchenko was arrested in a Winnipeg rooming-house a week later, and most of the money was

"I GO OUT OR DIE." Constables Flower and Reid, unarmed, were locked in the room with

Krafchenko, and were sitting on the bed while the prisoner walked nervously up and down. Suddenly walked to the end of the room as far as possible from the guards, and, wheeling about, presented a revolver. "Fellows, I'm going out of here! The man who tries to stop me dies! Get back into that closet, and if you move I'll kill you! Remember, I go out or LOCKED GUARDS IN.

The guards obeyed and backed into the closet. Upon demand, they surrendered the key to the door. Warning the imprisoned guards to make no noise for ten minutes, Krafchenko locked them in, and himself went into the photographer's room, fastened a The remaining equipment necessary for the photographer's room, fastened a the furnishing of hydro power to operate rope, which he had secreted on his the street railway system has been ship- person, lowered himself to the ground, three floors below, and jumped into a The high-powered automobile. When the company is using only part hydro at the present time, but after March 1 will be Krafchenko must have been two or three miles away, and a desperate search has as yet revealed no clue.

STILL AT LIBERTY. Winnipeg, Jan. 10 .- At noon today Krafchenko was still at liberty, with Acting on strength of rumor that he is headed towards Plum Goulee, a flying squadron of police in fast The new hydro-electric sub-station, No. automobiles was sent in that direc-The police commission held a meet-

against members of the force may PLEADED GUILTY TO THEFT.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Jan. 9 .- Frank Smith pleaded guilty today to the theft of tools and was remanded for a week for sentence. He asked the county home for trespassing. His wife objected and told of his thefts. He was

MALOTT—HESER.
[Special to The Advertiser.] Tilbury, Jan. 9.—The wedding took

FORMER ST. THOMAS RAILWAYMAN WED IN RECORD TIME AT THE FALLS

Grand Trunk Conductor Could Not Get Day Off and Had to Have Ceremony Performed Between Trains-Still Had Five Minutes to Spare.

[Special to The Advertiser.] and William G. Kerr, of Hamilton, 7, as the date for their wedding, but the couple in record-breaking time. when the day came, the groom-to-be found that he could not get the day off, and consequently had only two hours time between taking out trains about to offer a crisp ten-dollar bill in which the ceremony could be performed. As the marriage could not be solemnized in Hamilton because of and gave him a smack, which rethe recent law requiring a bride to sounded throughout the city clerk's live in the Province of Ontario for at office. least six months before she can be married, the couple were forced to come to Niagara Falls, and by the time they reached here time was get-

ting scarce Quick Ceremony Needed. "We want to get a marriage license

and get married, and we have only fifteen minutes to do it in before my train pulls out," declared Mr. Kerr, accompanied by his flancee, to Fred on which the groom is conductor. Pfetsch, "Cupid's agent," in the city clerk's office.

"I guess we can accommodate you," Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Miss replied Mr. Pfetsch, at the same time Evelyn H. Kent, of Eureka, Kansas, producing the marriage license applications, and he summoned Acting Ontario, Canada, but formerly of St. Thomas, Ont., conductor for the Grand Trunk Railroad, set Wednesday, Jan. While the party was discussing the quick time in which the ceremony was performed, and the groom was

to Acting Mayor Clancy, the bride

blushingly edged up to the executive

"Gosh that was good," exclaimed Clancy. "No fee for mine, That was worth ten fees. Keep the cash and buy your wife a wedding present for

Caught the Train.

With five minutes to spare Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left the office in ample time to catch the Grand Trunk train After Jan. 25 they will make their permanent home in Hamilton, Ont.

C. P.R. WILL DOUBLE TRACK TO LONDON THIS SEASON

By next fall the C. P. R. will be double-tracked as far as London. present the line from Toronto to Guelph Junction has been completed, and it will be extended to this city before work stops in the autumn.

Construction will be begun as soon as weather conditions permit Next year the work will be continued from this city to Windsor. Important developments are looked for at Sarnia shortly. The C. P. R.

has secured options on several large tracts of land there, and contemplates extensive developments.

WOULD SAVE TAYLOR FROM THE GALLOWS

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brantford, Jan. 9 .- Steps are being taken in the city at the present time to save James Taylor, murderer of Charles Dawson, from the hangman's rope, to which he was condemned after a jury of twelve men had found

Two weeks from today Taylor is to breath his last, according to the sentence. It is not that Taylor has friends here who believe him innocent. His can be used for a dancing or assembly guilt was self-confessed, and strongly hall. proven against him.

Not Responsible. It is felt, however, that he is not responsible for his actions at any time, and especially on the occasion when he committed the atrocious murder.

He has been found by practically all with whom he came in contact, to be a mental and moral degenerate, with no education, and from appearances no sense wherewith to realize the enormity of his offence

Accordingly petitions are being pre pared and will be sent out for subscription by the citizens of Brantford, asking the Minister of Justice to have competent alienists examine the unfortunate man, and tell whether he is or is not responsible for his actions.

Many Sympathizers. The ones who are behind the petition are of the belief that he is insane, and they think that there are a large number of people here who are of the same belief, and who will sign

such a petition. Dr. Bruce Smith, provincial inspector of hospitals and prisons, on a recent visit to this city, examined Taylor and declared that though he was a degenerate he was not insane, but knew right and wrong, and, therefore, should suffer the penalty of his crime. Dr. Ashton, coroner, also expressed the belief at the trial that Taylor was a sane person.

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Have Few Circulars. The Advertiser was able to find only a few Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Baptist or other non-Conformist ministers in London who had received a copy of the cir-

Inspector C. B. Edwards received a copy, as did one Anglican minister, besides the Bishop of the Diocese of Huron. Seath Not Justified.

terian Church, received a copy of the cir-cular and thought that the plan outlined was an excellent one. He regretted that Murderer Taylor

Rev. W. J. Knex, of the First Presby-

For Whom Mercy Will Be Requested



it had been given premature publicity, but did not think Dr[Seath would be justified in dropping the plan for that reason, The matter had been recently discussed by the Prophytoping completion on The Prophytoping completes and the prophytoping completes on The Prophytoping completes and the prophytoping comp by the Presbyterian commission on re-ligious instruction in the schools at a meeting in Toronto, and plans had been made for discussing it with elergymen of

whom it was most necessary to reach would not be reached. RUSHING NEW FACTORY.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 9 .- The brickwork of the new addition to the plant of the Lougheed Machinery Company has been completed and the men are now waiting on the steel trusses which will support the roof. The building is constructed of red brick on a foundation of concrete. The upper story will be finished in such a manner that it

Hockey Player Comes to Play, But Is Pinched Instead

Brantford, Jan. 9.-Local press representatives, barred from the rink last night unless they coughed up two bits, were no the only ones who found it difficult to get into the rink. One of the junior players was himself held up by the rink management, and was handed over to a policeman when he persisted in going to the rink. The handcuffs were placed on his wrists, and thus shackled he was forced to stand at the entrance surrounded by a crowd until an officer of the hockey club arrived and identified the

HARRISTON IS SENDING A RINK TO LINDSAY

Four Strong Curlers Will Take In Trip to Big Eastern Bonspiel.

Special to The Advertiser.] Harriston, Jan. 9. — Weather tions being favorable, the followin of curiers will represent the Harriston club at the big bonspiel to take place at Lindsay, next week: W. C. Chambers, Alex. Yule, Dr. J. F. Ireland, Dr. G. Bea-

Chosen Friends' Annual Gather. ing Was Record Breaker.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lambeth, Jan. 9 .- The annual supper and concert of the Lambeth Order of Chosen Friends, held at the hall here last night, was a brilliant success. This social event has always been enjoyed in the past, and this year the efforts of the organization surpassed all. The organizer, Mr. J. H. Mitchell, was chiefly responsible for the flour-

ishing condition of the society. The supper was an elaborate affair and was greatly enjoyed. The concert was presided over by Mr. J. E. Cutten, and he proved an admirable

chairman. Mr. G. A. Steer, a London elocutionist, proved a splendid entertainer and was heartily encored. The other numbers were. Instru-

mental, Miss Ramey and Messrs.

Ramey and Bennet; instrumental,

Miss Orr; song, Miss A. Baker; solo, Mr. G. A. Steer; recitation, Mr. Hessel; solo, Mrs. Wrightman. Mr. D. Dores did valuable work in superintending the happy function.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York, Jan. 10.—Arrived: steamers altic, Laconia, President Lincoln.

York, Jan. 10. Arrived: steamer,

INSTEAD OF BUTTER

People Are Spending Too Much

in Gasoline-London Man's

Statement.

[Canadian Press.]

Cornwall, Jan. 9 .- At today's ses-

living was discussed at some length.

One blamed the cold storage people

for holding produce, whereupon Senator Derbyshire remarked that as

regards eggs, there was not enough

n storage in the whole of Canada to ast a month. William Coo, of Lon-

don, remarked that if there were

fewer automobiles and less gasoline bought and less money put on hobble skirts, etc., there would be more for the purchase of butter and eggs.

The general opinion among the peakers was that the establishment

of cold storage plants was one of the best things the Government ever did

The report of the secretary, T. A.

dairy was unusually peculiarly adapt-

The past year has been a most suc-

he prospects for the future were

The mother country was looking to

as quality of our dairy exports. The

eastern dairy school at Kingston

the makers, and as a result, the quality of butter and cheese was im-

proving. The instructors approved

der the generalship of G. G. Publow,

were doing a noble work. But more stringent methods will have to be resorted to if the pernicious habit of tampering with the milk at farms is

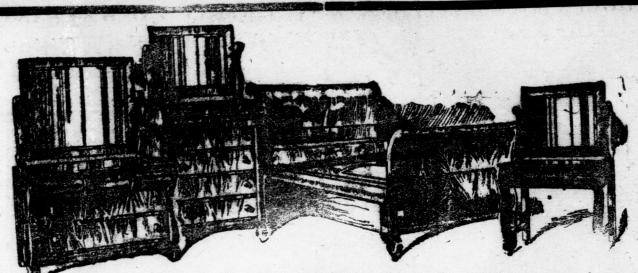
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as we are certain it will be many a long day before

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and gray. These are the very newest style,

being samples of the coming season's styles. Regular \$5.00. While they last .. \$2.98

Grain Growers Carry Important Reso-ONTARIO FURNITURE CO. lution At Closing Session.

[Canadian Press.] Brandon, Man., Jan. 9.—The final neeting of the Grain Growers' convention came to a close here this afbribery and corruption to be punish- eupled.

ines were useless. A motion supporting direct legislation and another in favor of woman suffrage was passed with little or no. comment.

The last printed resolution was ing legislation intended to hinder combinations taking such action as would unduly increase the cost of

That the licensed bar is a menace t) the community, was a motion carcent. Hitherto it has been one cent. It was also decided to try and secure a reduction on barley of threequarters cent.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Will Consider Question at Early Meeting-Want Western Ontario Part Commemorated.

It is probable that at an early meeting the London and Middlesex Historical Society will consider plans for the local observance of the peace centenary. Historical societies throughout Canada are taking an active and leading part in promoting the peace centenary, and in view of the prominent part that Western Ontario played in the war of 1812-13, it is deemed especially fitting that some special celebration should be held locally. At Christmas, 1914, a uniform arrangement cial celebration should be field focally. At Christmas, 1914, a uniform arrangement of church services will be held throughout the United States, and all parts of Canada and the British Empire. Special observances are also being ar-rnaged for March, 1915, to celebrate the signing of the Treaty of Ghent.

TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE. Toronto, Jan. 9.-At the nominations of the board of trade today the follow ing officers were elected by acclamation: W. P. Gundy, president; J. P. Woods, vice-president; C. J. Marriott, secretary and treasurer.

NO JUDICIAL INVESTIGATION. Montreal, Jan. 9.—There will be no judicial investigation into the circumstances leading up to the break in the water conduit on Christmas Day. The statement is made upon the authority of Controller Godfrey, who intimated tonight that the inquiry will be simply an administrative one.

To Ward Off Winter

Complexion Ills

[From the Queen.]

To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all winter, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolized wax. Rough, chapped or disordered skin, inevitable in this weather, is gently absorbed by the wax and replaced by the newer, fresher skin beneath. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, the latter being applied at bedtime and washed of mornings. Creams, powders and rouges, on the other hand, are apt to appear conspicuous at this season, because of alternating expansion and contraction of alternating expansion and contraction of the skin, due to changing temperatures. I advise you to try this simple treatment. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at any drugstore and use like cold cream. This will help any skin at once, and in a week or so the complexion will look remarkably youthful and healthy.

Winds and flying dust often cause squinting and other contortions which make wrinkles. You can quickly get rid of every wrinkle, however produced, by using a harmless face bath made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel.—Advt.

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Behind a Mass of Pimples Beauty Ofter Lies. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Quickly Remove Them.

All about us every day we see women who would be exquisitely beautiful were it not for the horror of pimples, blotches, and other skin eruptions. This condition is primarily brought about by impure blood and faulty circulation. Correct this condition and sions of the Eastern Ontario Dairyalmost instantly the skin is beautified. men's Association, the high cost of



Calcium Wafers."

Thompson, of Almonte, said the The greatest blood purifier known to ed to the eastern section of Ontario. science is Calcium Sulphide. It is one of the most marvelously acting ingredients nature has ever given man cessful one for those engaged in the to assist in blood cleansing. production of cheese and butter, and It does not matter what your trouble may be, blackheads, pimples, liver spots, muddy complexion, tetter, rash, boils, etc., calcium sulphide as included in Stuart's Calcium Waifers quickly More To Be Done.
"There still was a great work to
be accomplished," said the report. corrects the faulty conditions and re-

Canada for a large percentage of her foodstuffs, and it devolves on this skin. You have no one to blame but yourself if after reading this announcement association to put forth every effort you still continue to allow skin troubles to increase the production as well to mar your face, hands or body.

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Don't be ashamed of your face. You may obtain a box of Stuart's Calcium was doing good work in educating Wafers from any drug store—price 50 cents; and by a daily use of them you will soon see skin blemishes disappear and a face appear of which you will y the Ontario Government, and un- no longer be ashamed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE VAUDVILLE STUNTS

Colored Photo Play Also a Fea-A MENACE TO CITIZENS ture of Entertainment.

Refined vaudeville and a colored photo play, which cost \$100,000 to produce, were features of the annual Sunday school entertainment of Cronyn Memorial Church, given by the teachers and officers in the Sunday school room Friday evening. Scholars to the number of ternoon after a keen day's session. nearly 500 were present, as well as many An important matter discussed was parents, and every available seat was or

"David and Absalom," a moving picable by terms in prison, it being felt ture dramatization of the well-known Bible story, was the big event of the evening, and was produced for the first time in this city. The other numbers or the program were on a par with this at traction and were heartily appreciated. ney included some clever impersonations one urging upon the Dominion of great men of the past and present by Government the necessity of enforc- the great Westin, of Buffalo, and also some mystifying feats of magic by Dr. Atkinson, who was equally mystifying as

a ventriloquist. Moving Picture Films. Vocal numbers by Mr. Fowler and Mr. Harry Wheatcroft were well received, and Mr. Joe Ronan excelled as an elocuried without dissent. It was decided tionist. A series of splendid lantern to ask for a reduction of the com- slides were exhibited by Mr. Noel Pettit, mission charged on oats to one-half and the moving picture films were in charge of Mr. Thomas Logan, manager of the Majestic Theatre, and two of his assistants.

Miss Katherine Moore, organist of the hurch, acted as accompanist for the ocal numbers.

A merry time was enjoyed by the chillren when Christmas crackers were distributed, and it was not long until paper FOR PEACE CENTENARY tributed, and it was not long until paper caps adorned the heads of all of them. Master Harrison, in a neat speech. thanked the rector and his assistant, and the teachers and officers of the Sunday school, for the entertainment provided.

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of the program, replied suitably. A feature of the stage settings was arge Christmas tree lighted by a myriad colored electric lamps.

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| BRUTAL MURDER

Woman's Body Found Hacked

to Pieces-Barge Captain

Arrested.

[Canadian Press.] New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 10. brutal murder was disclosed early to-day by the finding of the body of Annie

Walsh, of this city, on board a coal barge lying at a dock. Charles Mat-

rony, captain of the barge, was arrest

ed charged with the murder.

The woman's head was gashed in

several places, the legs were partly cut

off, and the body was otherwise muti-

lated. There was little clothing on the

body, which was in a bunk in the

cabin. On the floor nearby was an axe

covered with what appeared to be

Matrony is alleged to have told the

police after his arrest he had been drinking heavily last night. The wo-

SLIPPED AND CUT HEAD

Wingham, Jan. 10.-Last night. John Bruce, a farmer living not far from the town, was doing some shop-

ping here, and slipped on the side-

head, causing a nasty cut. He was

carried into a nearby store and medi-

cal aid was summoned. After the

wound had been dressed, he was able

to go to his home with the help of a

He fell on the back of his

LEADER IS DYING

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, New

York's famous suffrage leader, is dying

STEPPED FROM

Alighted Sa'ely With Aid of

Parachute Attachment on

Shoulders.

[Canadian Press.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—One of

two women passengers carried yester-

stepped from his machine when it

was 850 feet in the air. She reached

the ground safely, and demonstrated,

to Martin's satisfaction, the practica-

bility of a new aerial life-preserver.

Spectators saw the girl, Miss Piny

Broadwick, fall 75 feet like a shot.

Then a parachute attachment on her

shoulders unfolded, and she descended

gradually and with no apparent effort

Borden By Premiers of

Maritine Provinces.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 9.—A plea for

egislation to restore the parliamen-

tary representation to the confedera-

tion figure was made to Premier

Borden today by Premier Fleming of New Brunswick and Premier Mason of

Nova Scotia. If the confederation

AT CONFEDERATION

at balance.

at a sanatorium near Englewood, N. J

bloodstains.

nan was 32 years old.

neighboring farmer.

NOTED SUFFRAGE

ACQUITTAL OF TWO GERMAN OFFICERS

On Charges Arising Out of Gene Packard, Ad. Brennan, Bill Kill Violent Incidents at Zabern, Alsace.

[Canadian Press.]

Strassburg, Germany, Jan. 10.—Col. Von Reuter and Lieutenant Schad, of the Ninety-ninth Infantry Regiment, were acquitted today by the courtmartial which tried them on charges arising out of the recent violent incidents between military and civilians at

PLANT AT DUNDAS BURNED TO GROUND

The Officials of Canada Crushed Stone Corporation Estimate Damage at \$20,000.

[Canadian Press.] Dundas, Jan. 10 .- Officials of the Canada Crushed Stone Corporation today estimated the loss of the fire at the plant last night at \$20,000. The blaze broke out in the workshop, spread to the storehouse, and left both buildings in ashes. The company had to rely on its own fire-fighting apparatus to battle with the blaze, as the plant is some distance from the town.

CARDINALS TO WATCH THE REMOVAL OF SEALS

Be Present When Rampolla's Apartments Are Opened.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, Jan. 10.—The judicial author-ities have requested Cardinal Pompili and Cardinal Valnutelli to be present will occupy his own pulpit next Sunwhen the seals are removed from the door of the late Cardinal Rampolla's apartment. The taking of an inventory of the cardinal's estate will be begun next Monday. It is now asserted that the estate will amount to only about \$140,000.

BIG BOND ISSUE FOR

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Jan. 10 .- Public subscription is to be opened on Jan. 31 for \$40,000, 000 of 4 per cent. bonds, forming part of an issue of \$360,000,000 guaranteed as the world has not had before. This by the French Government for the improvement of the Western State Rail-

STUDENTS RETURN

Western Delegates to Student Volun teer Convention Back in London.

Messrs. Harvey Wildfang and R. S. Murray, of the medical school, and A. S. H. Cree, R. Bushman and Smith, of Huron College and the arts departhave returned from Kansas City, where they represented the Western University at the student volunteer convention, attended by 5,000 students in that city at New Year's. A meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, when the delegates will give their reports of the convention. There were 250 delegates present from Canada. Miss E. Swolwell, of St. Thomas, represented Alma

RAILWAY HEAD IN WRECK

Escapes With Bruises When Three

Others Are Killed. Macon, Ga., Jan. 9 .- John B. ager of the Georgia Southern Indiana sandwich, enjoyed so much by those Munson, president and general man-Florida Railroad had a narrow es- who are unable to go to their homes which three persons were killed outright and 27 were injured. Mr. Munson's official car was on the train and turned completely over, throwing the president out of his bed and badly bruising him. Details of the wreck are meagre on account of broken wires. The names of the dead and injured have not yet been ascer-

Queries Answered.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Can you answer the following

1. About how many farmers there in the County of Oxford?
2. What number of farmers in the County of Oxford are using hydro power at the present time for farm power purposes? 3. What total number of horsepower

do they use? A.-1. The rural population of the townships of Oxford County is 23,-407-i.e., exclusive of the village and town population. For the number of farmers write to Ray Green, B. S. A., Department of Agriculture, Oxford

County, Woodstock. 2 and 3. Write to Ray Green, B. S. A., Woodstock.

CRESCENTS BEAT SOCIALS. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 9 .- For the third time this season the Crescents defeated the Socials by a socre of 5 to 3 in a remarkably fast game of hockey, considering the heavy ice.

GLADYS DREW DEAD. New York, Jan. 10 .- Gladys Drew,

the actress, wife of Sydney Drew, the actor, died here last night after a lingering illness, aged 40 years. Mrs. Drew was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin.

CLANDEBOVE.

Clandeboye, Jan. 9.—Mr. V. Smith, of Moose Jaw, Sask., is visiting his brother, Mr. Will Smith. Mr. James Witherspoon, who was

operated on for appendicitis in Victoria Hospital a short time ago, is progressing very favorably.
Mr. Carl O'Neil has returned to his

home here after spending the past three months in the West. Mr. Darius Edwards is critically ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones are visiting in this district. Mr. Harry Shoff spent a couple of

CHICAGO FEDERALS

lifer, and King Cole All Landed by Tinker.

[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, Jan. 9. — Gene Packard,
pitcher for the Cincinnati National

McCrae said that on his return home he had read the report of Bishop Fallon's sermon with some surprise. He would likely have something to say for his own pulpit as to the Protestant view.

Dr. McCrae attended some werterful conferences of religious workers, FRENCH RAILROAD ministers, missionaries and Christian laymen from all parts of the world. He believes we are on the eve of the greatest religious revival the world has ever seen. The universal unrest throughout all lands is the precursor of the dawn of an age of faith, such revival would be spiritual and ethical. It would affect not only the church life but the whole business and industrial life of the world. This is not merely a personal conviction, said Dr. McCrae, it is representative of the best Christian thought of the

BEEF SUPPLANTS EGG AS POPULAR SANDWICH

Patrons of the Greek Lunches Pass Up Hen Fruit For

"Cow." Von egg or von beef, which? Rumor has it that the popular "von egg" of quick lunch fame is rapidly sinking into the ranks of the minors, and is losing its popularity with the frequenters of the quick hasheries. Although hearsay is not always a safe bet, the fact remains that the egg

cape from death early this morning for their noonday meals, is losing its at the nomination meeting held yesin a wreck near Cordele, Georgia, in hold on the down-town eating public. terday to fill the five vacancies on the It requires very little philosophy to town council board, was limited to successfully "dope out" the riddle. less than twenty people, and not a During the winter months there has nomination was made until about five been a steady increase in the price of eggs, with the result that the restaurant men have been compelled, through

> of the "bread and." However, as is always the case, another monarch of the counter is supplanting the egg and is so filling in he breach. It is the beef sandwich at '10 per," that is now all the rage. From all sides comes the clarion cry of "von beef," and indeed there are worse things than the juicy beef between two thick slices of white bread. Whether the egg sandwich will again come into its own and head the list is not known. It is sure, however, that it will always have a few enthusiastic advocates who will spend the dinnerhour over their paper and egg sand

Former Ambassador Was Raised to Peerage on New Year's

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 10 .- James Bryce, formerly British ambassador to the United States, who was raised to the peerage on New Year's Day, taken the title of Viscount Bryce of

Dechmont in Scotland. WROTE HIS BOOK AND DIED SHORTLY AFTER

Prof. Samuel A. Binion, of New York Widely-Known Translator.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 10 .- The death from heart disease of Prof. Samuel Augustus Binion, author, traveler and translator, is announced this morning. He was born at Suwalki, Poland, in 1853. Prof. Binion worked until late Thursday afternoon to complete the manuscript of his last book, " a dictionary of personal proper names and their derivation." He was stricken soon after he reached his home and Mr. Harry Shoff spent a couple of days in London recently on business.

Mrs. C. Herbert and Austin Bice have returned after spending a few loss with friends in Ridgetown

Christmas Contributors To St. Joseph's Homes

That the citizens of London cannot be surpassed in whole-souled charity, the oft-repeated Christmas list of contributors repeated Christmas list of Contributors toward the homes for the aged people and the orphans under the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph, amply proves. Notwithstanding the multiplied calls, this Christman mas found the people none the less open-handed:

Irish Benevolent Society, \$70; Knights o

Chicago, Jan. 9. — Gene Packard, pitcher for the Cincinnati National pitcher for the Cincinnati National League Club; Ad. Brennan and Wm. Killiter, pitcher and catcher, respectively, of the Philadelphia National Leaguers, and Leonard (King) Cole, the pitcher obtained from Columbus by draft by the New York Americans, to day signed three-year contracts with the Chicago Federal League Club.

The amount of salaries the men will receive was not made public, but according to Charles Weegmann, president of the local club, surety bonds have been deposited, guaranteeing the players their full pay regardless of the fate of the league. All four also received advance payments on the contracts.

Weegmann also said other contracts had been signed, but after a conference with James A. Gilmore, president of the new league, decided to withhold the announcements for a few days.

REV. DR. M'GRAE WILL

REPLY TO BISHOP

To Answer His Recent Sermon

From the Hamilton Road

Presbyterian Pulpit.

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae.

Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church has returned from Clifton Springs, New York, where he has been recurrenting for some time. Dr. McCrae, who is greatly improved in health will occupy his own pulpit next Sunday.

Interviewed by the Advertiser, Dr. McCrae said that on his return home he had read the report of Bishop have been depoting for the proportion of the light of the proportion of the local class of the contracts of the proportion of the local class of the contracts of the local class of the local class of the local club, surety bonds have been deposited, pull of the local class of the local club, surety bonds have been deposited, guaranteeing the players their full pay regardless of the late of the local club, surety bonds have been deposited, pull pay regardless of the local club, surety bonds have been deposited, guaranteeing the players their full pay regardless of the local club, surety bonds have been deposited, guaranteeing the multiplied calls, the policy. Contract St. 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10

known), \$12; Mrs. G. Murray, pair chickens: Mr. N. Mussilbein, box men's clothing; Mrs. W. A. Killingsworth, large quantity of choice provisions; Mr. Ed. Killingsworth, a beautiful rocking-chair; Mrs. Cleary, turkey; Florence and Mary McDonough, box of choice candy; Steele Fruit Company, two bunches of bananas; Mrs. E. J. Ryan, bag of flour; Rev. F. Quigley, \$5; Rev. Wm. Corcoran, \$5; Mr. McGregor, goose; Mr. J. Dillon, Chatham, \$10; Mr. M. Hickey, Merlin, \$5; Mr. Lashbrook, \$5.

RIDGETOWN WEDDING

Miss Johanna Fitzgibbons Becomes Bride of Patrick Joyce.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ridgetown, Jan. 9.—A quiet wedding as solemnized in St. Michael's Church yesterday when Rev. Father Mugan united in marriage Miss Johanna Fitzgibbons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgibbons, of this and Mr. Patrick Joyce,

The bridesmaid was Miss Julia Fitz. gibbons, and the groom was supported by Mr. George Trudell, of Chatham. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate friends of the contract

ng parties. After the service the wedding party partook of a sumptuous wedding breakfast, at the home of the bride's parents on Victoria avenue. The happy young couple left on the noon M. C. R. express on a month's wedding tour to London, Toronto and other eastern points.

The bride looked charming travel-

ling in a suit of brown, with hat to match. On their return they will reside in Chatham.

CANDIDATES SCARCE

Little Interest Was Taken in Ridge town Nominations.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ridgetown, Jan. 9.—The attendance day by Glenn Martin, an aviator, minutes before time for closing, and then the following were handed in: A. F. McKinley, C. West, T. Craig, C self-preservation, to elevate the price Padbury, E. A. Taylor and W. C.

POPLAR HILL.

Poplar Hill, Jan. 10.-Miss McFarland, of Oil Springs, is visiting her cousin, Miss Florence Ladelle, of this REPRESENTATION AS

The young people are enjoying the good skating at Coldstream. Another hockey match will be played on Saturday on the Coldstream pond Plea Put Forth to Premier between Ivan and Poplar Hill teams. Miss Freda Trickery, of Toronto, is spending her holidays here with her father and sister, Rev. Mr. Trickey and

Miss Florence.
The Baptist Ladies' Aid will give a concert and social in the Foresters' Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13. A large number of our young people attended the opening services of the new Presbyterian Church at Beechwood last Sunday.

Messrs. Rob. and John McKenzie, of Toronto, spent Christmas week with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson, of Coldstream.

statutes cannot be restored, the Mari-STINSON-DAWSON. time Premiers want their present rep-A pretty wedding took place on resentation to remain. Today Prince New Year's day at the residence of Edward Island has four members. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sowers, 447 Wood-New Brunswich 13, and Nova Scotia mar Avenue, when their sister, Miss 18. Unless the law is changed the re-Alice Winifred Dawson became the distribution bill will take one member from Prince Edward Island, one from bride of Mr. Robert Francis Stinson, New Brunswick and two from Nova of Thorndale, Rev. H. A. Graham Scotia. It is believed Premier Borofficiating. The bride was becomingly gowned in white duchess satin den will refuse to grant the request. with seed pearls and shadow lace The other provinces have not agreed wearing the customary veil caught up to it. and lily of the valley. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Nora Uren of Rochester, N.Y., who was prettily gowned in pink silk. ried pink and white reses, while the groom was ably supported by his brother, J. K. Stinson, of Camden, N.J. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl and peridot necklace and to the bridesmaid, a pearl and ame-thyst brooch. After congratulations, and a seasonable repast had been partaken of by about forty guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson left for a visit to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, the bride travelling in a tailored suit of navy blue with hat to match. Friends and relatives were present from Manitoba. Woodstock, Ingersoll, London and

Trimming a Bonnet With Her Baby AT NEW BEDFORD



This lady has trimmed her bonnet with the costliest trimming in the world-trimmed it with her baby! Strictly speaking, however, the conrivance on her head is not a bonnet. It doesn't belong to the lady. It's the

aby's basket. This custom of carrying baby, basket and all on mamma's head, is a custom of the Baralong tribe in South Africa. The basket is made of reeds, bound around with goat's skin. The inside, however, is thickly laid with downy feathers, so that baby has a beautifully soft nest.

MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF OJINAGA, MEXICO, WHERE VIL-LA'S FORCES AND HUERTA'S TROOPS ARE BATTLING.



MELBOURNE. Melbourne, Jan. 10.—The members of the Rebekah Lodge, of this place, were entertained by the Rebekah Lodge of Mt. Brydges on Thursday evening, at a fine

banquet.
The play given by a number of local people on Monday night was well attend-Miss Ethel Carruthers has returned ondon, where she is attending normal.
Mr. Isaac Stevenson is confined to his Mr. Isaac Stevenson is confined to his home with a lame knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McNeil, of Thamesville, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Dale, of Detroit, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sparling Clarke.

OPERA HOUSE BURNED. [Canadlan Press.]

Napanee, Jan. 9.—The Napanee Opera House was destroyed by fire tonight and the Biscoe Hotel was badly damaged. The loss on the two buildings is estimated at \$20,000.

Patient-Shall I ever get well again, Doctor-Most certainly! I've had a lot of experience of your complaint. Why, I've treated another patient for it for the last fifteen years.



American Capitalists Starting Auto

Factory and Brick Making.

[Canadian Press.]

St. John, N.B., Jan. 9.—New York

capitalists have leased a site adjoining the Ford Motor Car Company's property at Coldbrook, three miles from the city, and announce that as the Dominion Motor Car Company's the Dominion Motor Car Company, Limited.

St. Dominion Motor Car Company's the Dominion Motor Car Company, Limited.

Mr. Delano took his own medicine. It cured his the suffered tortures for thirty-six years. He spent thousands of dollars before he discovered the femedy that cured him, but I will give you the benefit of his experience for nothing. If you suffer from the unatism let me send you a package of this remedy absolutely free. Don't sond any money, I want to give it to you. I want you to see for yourself what it will do. The X-ray picture shows how rheumatism twists and distorts the bones. Maybe you are suffering the same way. Don't. You don't need to. I have the remedy that I believe will cure you, and it's yours for the saking. Write me today. The Delano 524. F. Delano 524. F. Delano 524. F. Delano 525. F. Delano 520. F. H. Delano 525. F. Delano 520. F. H. Delano 525. F. Delano 520. F. H. Delano 520. F. H.



Why doesn't she take

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers They stop a headache promptly, yet do not contain any of the dangerous drugs common in headache tablets. Ask your Druggist about them. 25c. a box.

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MR. OR MRS. DYSPEPTIC! GET YOUR STOMACH RIGHT--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Indigestion, Gas, Sourness, Belching.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and hands you your money back. and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath harmless stomach doctor in the world.

In Five Minutes! Time It! No | foul; tongue coated; your insides filed with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvellous, and the joy is its harmlessness

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction, or your druggist It's worth its weight in gold to men sourness in five minutes—that—just and women who can't get their that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the stomachs regulated. It belongs in largest selling stomach regulator in your home—should always be kept the world. If what you eat ferments handy in case of a sick, sour, upset into stubborn lumps, you belch gas stomach during the day or at night.

"A Friend of the Family" for 50 years who keeps pace with the times and improves all the while, is what they say about

EDDY'S WARES

Grandmother always used EDDY'S MATCHES. Mother knew their excellence and bought also EDDY'S FIBREWARE and proved its worth.

In our time has been added EDDY'S TOILET PAPERS, sanitary and cheap, and many other articles for household use, all of the same known quality as

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You cannot do better than continue to buy from the old firm whose slogan is:

THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

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KING GEORGE NAVY PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO

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It surpasses all others in quality and flavour because the process by which it is made differs from others.—It is deliciously sweet and non-irritating.

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A savings account is the best and truest friend on earth. It asks no whys and wherefores, but returns your dollars with interest when required most. It tides over trouble and makes advance-

ment possible when no other friend can. The growth of a savings account depends largely on the interest paid. Our depositors receive 31/2 per cent. compound interest.

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FRENCH STARTLED BY **ENORMOUS METEOR**

Explosion Which Broke Windows.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Jan. 9 .- The people of Western France were startled last night by the port Wedneseday. All are under obpassage of an enormous meteor, which was first seen at Tours. The phenomenon took the form of an immense train of white flare rushing across the skies at terrific speed. It was accompanied by frequent and deafening explosions which broke windows. It was also observed at Montlucon, Cholet and other places, and ap-

disturbances in that district, which were mistaken for an earthquake.

pears to have fallen into the sea beyond

Paimpol on the English Channel, causing

MORE TYPHUS AMONG PASSENGERS OF ROM

Rushed Across Sky And Caused Boat Has Been Disinfected With Sulphur.

> [Canadlan Press.] New York, Jan. 9.- Four more possible cases of typhus developed during the past twenty-four hours among

the twenty-two isolated passengers from the liner Roma that came into servation on Hoffman Island. The Roma has been released from quarantine after half a ton of sulphur had been burned throughout the vessel. Previously the entire ship was washed with a strong solution

carbolic acid. TO ENTERTAIN EARL.

Washington, Jan. 9—Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the Earl of Kintore, chairman of the Anglo-American peace celebration, who arrives here next Wednesday. [Canadian Press.]

A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION.

Ecanadian Press.]

Berlin, Jan. 9.—A complex constitutional question concerning the rights of the German Empire to tap the sources of revenue of the individual federated states has been raised by Count Porck Von Warkenburg on behalf of the Conservatives in the Prussian House of Lords, where it is to be debated to morrow.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

AN APOLOGY TO A DAUGHTER.

Believe me, daughter, future years will

Some day our mutual esteem shall

Just now it daren't!
All fathers toss their babes—but on my

Your dreaded Nurse comes bouncing
if I try it—
"Excuse me, sir, but bables after

meals
Must be kept quiet."
Or "Just before it drops asleep," she'll

"No infant ever ought to be excited."

And, as you seem to sleep or eat all

And, as you day,
day,
Behold me blighted!
Later, your friendship, much esteemed, I trust
I shall deserve of you by care con-

sistent, At present, dear, forgive me if I must

Seem rather distant!

J. H. Macnair in the Toronto
Saturday Night.

mercenary greed that prompts such

"Anti" speaks of the Old Boys being

tores were closed in decent time. Very

Old Boys they must be if they don't

approve of progressive and up-to-date

methods of doing business. And sure-ly our fair city can't be compared to

haven't we got hydro! If our friend desires all-night cafes, etc., and bright,

glaring lights, I would suggest he take

up his abode in Chicago, New York, or

In conclusion, my prayer is that the

day may soon come when all the mer-chants will close on Saturday evening,

for surely in this day and generation

there is no occasion for the stores be-

ing kept open until nearly midnight to

accommodate a few thoughtless and

Thanking you, dear editor, for your

A Protest.

I suppose newspapers owe a duty to

the public in the distribution of news,

and some of them, at least, claim that

they should not be held too strictly

acted in the life of a once respected

citizen, the press of the community in

which he has lived might be expected

to exercise a little common decency,

Since the affairs of T. H. Luscombe

have become public property, one news-

day has shown a degree of satisfaction

over the downfall of a fellow being

which has astonished many of its read-

ers, but in Tuesday's issue it excelled

itself, when under sensational head-

lines it proceeded with the apparently

agreeable task of dissecting the condi-

tion of this unfortunate man as he paced the corridor of his prison

nouse," and told of his suffering, his

appearance, his bowed shoulders, and

whitened hair, his loneliness and

friendlessness, all without the slightest

consideration for his innocent family

whose burden was already all that they could bear. Such journalism is re

pugnant to every sentiment of humanity. It is cruel, brutal. When the pa-

per states that the man has been for-

saken by his friends there is an un-

gone, no doubt, but there are others,

many others, men and women, both of

ignoring the gravity of his offence or

withholding the least sympathy from

those who have been wronged, have

temptation assailed him with irresist-

ECONOMY OF LABOR.

azy men I ever knew."

"Why do you say that?"

Central Bank of Mexico.

offset the payments.

'He is one of the most resourceful

known him for long years as an up-

high and low degree, who while not

"rats

truth. Friends, typified by the

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

delinquent shoppers.

valuable space, I am,

a backwoods village that has to depend on the store windows for its light. Why,

disgusted with our city, because the

cries or appeals,

Only the Women Know What War in Mexico Means

Rebel Chief Carranza's Niece Tells of the Horrors Her Countrywomen Endure-Suicide at Approach of Armies-Pleads To Let Her Uncle Fight It Out For Freedom.



Staff Special.

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- "Oh, don't ask me what the war in Mexico has meant to women! Gen. Sherman told what war is-to men. But for US it has been so much worse, so indescribably frightful!"

Senorita Anita Carranza, niece of the greatest Mexican rebel, Gen. Venustiano Carranza, spoke with a sudden tragic glow in her eyes. While her illustrious uncle has been repeatedly triumphing over the Huerta forces. Senorita Carranza has been winning repeated triumphs of her own as a soloist at concerts in New York, Newport and Boston.

"But my heart is with my poor country and the despairing women of my country!" she exclaimed when interviewed here today.

You American men have talked of going to war with Mexico. Don't You don't know what it Only women understand how horrible war really is. Men think it Paris-no suggestion of a funeral a sort of game, like your football, only played on a more grim and tragic field. When the game is over they declare solemnly that 'war is But, just the same, they go back to their game every time they have a chance, just for the excitement of it!-and the lobt!

"But we women don't see any of It is we who see victims the sport. of the looting-and of violence that Truly, women in the soldiery-ravaged parts of Mexico are living in an inferno! I have just received several letters from girl friends They tell of in Piedras Negras. outrages upon some of my old schoolmates which would make you quiver with rage, just as I do, if you could on questions of accuracy or good taste, but when a great tragedy is being en-

"Several little peasant girls I know of have committed suicide rather than endure what the approach of an army menaced them with. And others are waging for themselves and their children a terrible fight against starvation, while their husbands are at if not reserve. the front. To many of them, as I know from experience in my own family, comes the sickening news that paper in its comments from day to husband, son or brother has fallen

Senorita Anita Carranza. in battle—or before the murderous guns of a firing squad! That is what the war in Mexico has meant to women! men it has meant merely brutal sport—and unnameable license! Would you Americans, in the name of peace, send armies into Mexico Can't you see that, under and thus only prolong these miserable conditions? the leadership of my uncle, General Carranza, the forces of law and order will soon triumph, if left to themselves?

He will run away, instead of "Huerta, I think, is a coward at heart. making a last stand at the head of his men. My uncle is a true statesman, a student and an upright, capable statesman. As a member of his family who have known him long and well, I want to plead with the American people to let him work out the salvation of Mexico by himself, with only co-operation of the rapidly growing middle class and the intelligent

patriots of all classes who are behind him. For the sake of the honor and happiness of your women, and ours, don't intervene in Mexico!

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Aw-Shut Up.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: unselfish gentleman, signing himself shut up on Saturday evenings. "Anti Shut Up," has invited the opinion of those opposed to 'the grocers' early-closing movement.

for I don't agree with him in taking the to go to the backdoor of the store to days. He was an honorable man, but liberty of expressing my humble opin-

Nerves Were So Bad THOUGHT SHE WOULD GO OUT OF HER MIND.

Diseases of the nervous system are very common. All the organs of the body may be sound while the nerve centres ing man. Apparently "Anti" doesn't

Many women become run down and hours. Or maybe he is of the selfish worn out by household cares and duties never ending, and sooner or later find themselves with the nerves shattered, and the heart action weakened.

On the first sign of any weakness of either the heart or nerves, flagging energy, or physical breakdown, do not wait until your case becomes hopeless.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will at once quieten the nerves, strengthen the heart and build up the entire system.

my heart two years ago, I was very bad. to air their petty grievances. My nerves were so unstrung that sometimes I would almost go out of my mind. I doctored myself with everything I could get, until at last I got four boxes his 5 or 10 cents to spend after 6 of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, o'clock. Now this same poor, working and they have cured me. I cannot speak man would never be considered if he too highly of this wonderful remedy,

and will recommend it to all sufferers." Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

HEAD AND NUSTRILS STUFFED FROM GOLD

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends a Cold or Grippe in a Few Hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound." every two hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose-running, relieves sick headache, duliness feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute. I rec wer."

hind the counters.

To Anti Shut Up I would say Aw Dear Sir, -A certain considerate and Shut Up, and to the merchants, all True, it's disappointing to be denied right, honorable, courteous gentleman the privilege of reading your valuable paper in the evening. But why all Although not on his invitation list, that harangue simply because he had mon in or out of his profession in these get his paper.

ion, and no doubt that of all others be-

Surely if he appreciates your paper as he ought to, he wouldn't grudge pay- was weak, and he fell. Now that the ing the little difference (two cents a week, I think it is) to have it delivered fate, that tribunal which, although it by some needy carrier-boy, to whom is utterly impotent to undo an atom of he could give a quarter or a half-dollar at Christmas time. But, no, he must have the front door of the store open and all other stores open, and clerks working late and early that he may secure his paper from the store at any time he finds it convenient to go

He makes a plea for the poor workbelong to any labor organization, as he doesn't believe in shorter working kind, that so long as he only works eight hours a day, he doesn't care if the other fellow has to work eighteen hours, so long as he is not inconvenienced. But, thankful to say, the average working man is more considerate and consistent, and approves of shorter hours for his fellow man, whether he be in the factory, in the shop, or the laborer on the street. As regards hours, these are all better off than the clerk in the store, who works till 10 o'clock, and later on a Saturday night. It's amusing what cries and pleas are made in behalf of the "poor work-

The other week a certain disgruntled grocery firm in a letter in your paper spoke of the "poor working man," with



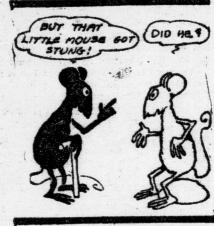
ANOTHER RESOLUTION.

my bills. "How's that?"

"I'm going to get married and let my husband pay them "Oh! I see; going into the hands

The Adventures Of Johnny Mouse









Two Doctors Said He Had Consumption. who abandon the sinking ship," have

DR. WOOD'S **NORWAY PINE SYRUP** CURED HIM.

one whose refinement of manner and Mrs. John Elliff, St. John's West, Ont., writes:—"My little boy was very old-fashioned courtesy is not toe combad with whooping cough and severe cold. I went to two doctors with him, and they said he had Consumption. I could get ible force at a moment when the spirit no relief for him, he would cough all night long, with a dry hacking cough. law has become the arbiter of his I was persuaded to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and was surprised to see t' first bottle did him good. I have had ave bottles, and they cured him, he rests well at night now, and is well and hearty. If he gets a cold we always give him Pine Syrup and he is soon better. I did not think I could raise him,

but I am thankful to say Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup saved him from being a consumptive. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the earlier stages of throat and lung trouble, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge "Consump-

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is without an equal for all affections of the Throat and Lungs.

Price, 25 and 50 cents. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

the wrong done, usurps the authority of Him who said: "Vengeance is mine; "Because, instead of writing out his I will repay," may we not hope that those who are prone to rejoice when Mrs. Archie Goodine, Tilley, N.B., are made in benaif of the "poor work-" Because, instead of writing out in those who are prone to rejoice when ing man." He seems to be a sort of good resolutions, he cuts the page for those who are prone to others, will scapegoat for those knockers, who wish Jan. 1, 1913, from his old diary and withhold judgment, or at least, refrain withhold judgment, or, at least, refrain

the bills of many State banks were

Run on a Mexican Bank

A RUN ON MEXICO'S CENTRAL

BANK.

This photograph, taken in Mexico Mexico that many of the State banks

City, shows another sign of Huerta's had failed to keep up their deposits waning power. It is a run on the with the Central Bank, and, therefore,

Mexico has the Central Bank plan. worthless.

This central bank guarantees the bank Thousands found themselves with

On Dec. 15 it was made public in Jan, 2. That saved the bank.

package, bearing portrait and signature of A. W. Chase M. D. There are many imitations and near

must possess a world of merit. -

This is a

fac-simile

of the

It is Flattering

imitations of this great treatment for coughs and colds. They usually have some sale on the merits of the original, and because they are sold at a lower price & Co., Limited, Toronto.

But Imitations Only Disappoint If the old saying is true about appeal to some people, who lose imitation being the most sincere sight of the fact that the imitaform of flattery, then Dr. Chase's tions are like the genuine in name

To the Original

Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine only. From a small beginning the sales of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine have grown and grown until to-day they are enormous. The constant increase is undoubtedly due to the genuine merit of the medicine itself, for nothing else could place it at the front as the greatest seller of any similar medicine in the country.

We have told you something of the effectiveness of this medicine in the cure of coughs, colds and sore throat, of how it lightens every mother's heart by curing croup and bronchitis, of the relief it affords to the sufferers from asthma or consumption.

It remains for you to insist on getting the genuine article. There need be no doubt if you insist on seeing the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on the bottle you buy. There can be no better recommendation for any medicine. 25 cents a bottle; family size, 60 cents, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates

Dr. Chases Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

from giving public expression to it. would simply point to the record of one ferred to a later date. The line

and said no more." Yours, etc. HUMANITY. London, Jan. 9, 1914.

In the Churches

CHURCHES amf f aft afw wtaoLetaoi Huron College Appointments. Appointments Huron College, Sunday, are: Rev. Principal Waller, D.D., Woodstock; Rev. Professor Wright, Clinton; R. J. Buchanan, B.A., Petrolea; A. S. H. Cree, Aged People's Home; J. C. Mantell, All Saints'; E. H. Stephenson and E. Garrett, Wallaceburg: Belmont; W. Moulton, H. Payne, Beachville; R. D. Mess, tion.

Lecture By Dr. Hill. The Presbyterian Guild of the First Presbyterian Church announce a lecture to be given Monday evening by Dr. W. H. Hill, director of the Institute of Public Health.

"Characters of the Cross." On Sunday evening Rev. H. H. Bingham commences a series of Sunday evening sermons on "The Characters of the Cross." The first sermon will be 'The Agnostic Judge-Pilate." These sermons will doubtless prove attractive. At the morning service Mr. Bing, ham will give a five-minute sermon to children, speaking on "The Sea."

Will Continue Series. His Lordship the Bishop of London, Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, will, on next Sunday evening, in St. Peter's Cathedral, continue the course of sermons which he has been delivering during the past month.

Will Join Association. Christ Church young men's Bible class held a meeting in the schoolroom on Thursday night, to discuss among other things the advisability of joining the Interdenominational Athletic Made From Fruit—Can't Harm other things the advisability of join-Association. It eventually decided to



"Strange how few of our dreams come true!"
"Oh, I don't know. I remember how This central bank guarantees the bank. Thousands found themselves will be a state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and as the State banks, so long these bills in their possession, and themselves will be a state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long these bills in their possession, and in the state banks, so long the state banks are stated by the state banks are stated by the state banks are stated by the stated

become a branch of the association, To the newspaper to which I refer I the matter of organization being rewho while denouncing the pharisee of study for the following three months His day, said to the fallen woman, "Go was discussed, and the "Life of St. Paul" was finally settled upon, with R. Smith as leader.

Will Elect President.

An election of a new president, to succeed Elder Flagg, will be held in the Latter Day Saints' Church on Maitland street next Wednesday even-

SERVICE FOR MEN.

A service for men, under the auspices of the Men's Federation will be held in All Saints' Church, corner Hamilton Road, and Inkerman Street, Sunday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor Talbot Street Church, will give an address, on the "Struggle of Tempta-

ROUMANIAN KING ILL.

Toronto, Jan. 9.-William J. Brooks vas arrested on several burglary charges. Goods stolen are said to reach a value of \$500. Only One "BROMO QUININE," that ...

Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Tender Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

If your little one's tongue is coated, it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleans-ing at once. When your child is cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold. throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."
Don't be fooled!

White linen, embroidered in a French and eyelet design, would make a very attractive tea cosy, as it can be kept in immaculate condition. The two sides of the white embroidered cosy should be just alike and joined together with Cluny lace insertion. The linen cover is made over a padded lining, the color of which should be in harmony with the other tea table decorations. A large crotcheted button fastened to the top serves as a handle. A cosy of white linen would make a very attractive gift and is really indispensable for the tea table.

ANSHINE KITCHEN MAGIC CLEANSER Large Sifter Tep Tim

Vienna, Jan. 9.—King Charles of Roumania is seriously ill. In the event of his death the throne would revert to his nephew, Prince Leopold.

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

Toronto, Jan. 9.—William J. Brooks

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\$10 This thin model, 15-jewel, high-grade movement in gold filled case complete, very special, fully guaranteed \$10 W. G. YOUNG

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Johnston Bros. **XXX** Bread

The bread that gives you strength. Eat it at every meal every day during 1914.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

Travellers to Meet.—An important meeting of the Travellers' Club will be held today, when organization for the work of the ensuing year will be completed and many matters discussed.

cury tablets, is improving and will soon be able to leave the institution.

arged or a new building constructed in

the near future, according to the state-ment made to The Advertiser last night by the local manager, F. E. Karn. He stated that while no statement has yet been authorized, plans are being consid-

been authorized, plans are being considered along both lines.

Teamster Thrown Out.—George Hutchinson, a teamster, at 147 Wilson avenue, West London, was thrown from a cutter on Dundas street, near Talbot, Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when the horse which he was driving poens furthered.

which he was driving became frightened at a passing car and bolted. The animal

broke loose from the sleigh when it over-

turned and dashed up Dundas. It was caught before any damage was done.

Meets Old Comrades.—The occasion of the funeral of his brother, A. C. Partridge, held yesterday, was the first time in 17 years that J. H. Partridge, of Toronto, has met with his old associates of

the Partridge brothers and Stevens acro-batic troupe. The other members are Messrs. Charles Williamson, of the post-

office staff; Charles Stevens, of the Advanced Shoe Store, and T. L. Partridge, plumber, of this city. The troupe was one of the most famous in this part of the country at one time, and was greatly in

tertainments and holiday festivities of all sorts. demand at picnics, fairs, theatrical

Western University Play. - "The

House Next Door," the English so-

ciety comedy, which the students of

the Western University present at the Grand Opera House Thursday, Jan. 29, is not entirely new to London

theatregoers, having been given in this

city some four years ago by J. E. Dod-

Will Answer Audience-At the close

of Helen Keller's lecture in Wesley

Hall this evening, the audience will

be given the opportunity of asking questions. These are transmitted to

Miss Keller by her teacher, and are answered without hesitation. This is the most interesting part of her lec-

ture, for it reveals the acuteness and

Suffrage Debate.-On Friday even-

ing, Jan. 16, in the Y. M. C. A. Audi-

torium an event of unusual interest

will take place in the shape of a suf-

frage debate, the subject chosen be-

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216 Dundas St., LONDON, ONT. interests of the home, the civic and Polsoning Victim Recovering.—Mrs. Agnes Ivey, of 428 Ottaway avenue, who has recently been in Victoria Hospital as national life, that the women should be enfranchised." Dr. Hill, of the Inthe result of swallowing bicloride of mer- stitute of Public Health, affirmative leader, supported by Mrs. Talbot Macbeth and Mrs. John Carling. E. R. Old Boys Meet.—A meeting of the executive of the home guard of the London Old Boys' Association was held at the city hall last night, when arrangements Dennis, negative leader, supported by Mrs. W. S. Betts and Mrs. Donald

were made for the annual meeting in the same place next Friday night. Ed. Smith OLD BOYS' HOME GUARD Clothes for Poor.—At the City Mission yesterday, the weekly distribution of clothes was made to needy poor of the PREPARING ITS PLANS city. It has been the Mission's policy for some time to investigate the deserving cases in London and make provision

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for their wants. Each week a number of families are looked up.

Considering New Building.—The Royal Bank building in the old city hall building on Richmond street will either be en-Members Will Meet Next Week To Elect New Officers and Arrange Reunion.

> The home guard of the London Old Boys' Association will have a meeting at the city hall next Thursday night, when officers will be elected and arrangements made for the diamond jubilee reunion to be held here, presumably next August. The appointment of a new secretary to succeed James O. Weldon, who has resigned, will also be taken up. A large attendance of the members is anticipated as upon the united effort of the local body will depend the success or failure of the coming reunion. London Old Boys' reunions have been

> tremendously successful in the past, but the officers hope this year to smash all records in attendance, amusement and general progress.

OPPOSE NATURAL GAS

London Insurance Man, After Trip To Sarnia, Against Proposal.

Vivian Reeve, district manager of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, is not enthusiastic for the introduction of natural gas into Lon-

"I was in Sarnia recently," said Mr. Reeve to The Advertiser last night, "and found Chester Belton, a former Londoner, discarding natural gas after using it in his house for three years. Last month, his bill, with gas at 30 cents a thousand, was \$16, and he claims that it ruined the paper in his house, and the sulphur fumes gave members of the family sore throats."

"I think that the people here do not realize what the introduction of natural gas means," Mr. Reeve added. "The pressure with artificial gas is three ounces, and of natural gas, eight ounces. Therefore artificial gas is cheaper at 99 cents than the natural gas at the price offered, 45 cents, to say nothing of not having to put up with LET a Kodak be your the odor and other inconveniences. My opinion is that the company will never companion. It will attempt to purify the gas, as the cost would be too high."

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bring that pleasure back again Athletes From Toronto "Y" Will Come To London. A "lively time," is anticipated at A Kodak is simple in operation, and any boy or girl quickly becomes an expert in picture taking.

A lively time, is anticipated at the local Y.M.C.A. on Jan. 16th, when a number of Toronto "Y" boys, old and young, will journey to London from the Queen City and compete with the local athleter in basketball, handball, swimming and other physical exercises. While London boasts of some "top notch" athletes, the "bunch" from Toronto is also re-

ported to be fast and some keen competitions will result. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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HEARS ANNUAL REPORT

Inspector Sanders Presents Past Two Year's Records of 285

been dealt with, including 50 single persons and 235 families, or involving a total of 1,095 people. The 285 cases included 171 married couples, 40 widows, 1 widower 23 deserted wives, and 50 unmarried individuals. In nationality, 143 were English, 104 Canadian, 8 American, 14 Irish, 6 Scotch, 1 Russian, 1 German, 1 Jewish, 1 Italian, 1 Cuban and 5 of unknown nationality. The causes of distress included: 'nemployment, 83 cases, sickness, 60; accident, 77; fire, 1; blindness, 1; intemperance, 31; morphine habit, 1; failure in business, 1; immorality, 3; criminality, 1; feeble-mindedness, 28; desertion, 21; death, 3; separation of families, 8; tramping habit, 4; unprovided old age, 18; fraud, 7, and other causes, 10.

Relief was given to 34, work and rellef to 9, work to 74; 5 were deported to England; legal aid was given to 3; 49 received aid through institutions; 1 was returned to England; 42 received other assistance, and 16 were refused relief as undeserving. married couples, 40 widows, 1 widower

OFFICERS' WAR GAME

Seventh Regiment Will Play Animated Map Contest.

Officers of the Seventh Regiment will participate in a "war game" at the London Armories on the evenings of Jan 16 and 17.

The "war game" is of the nature of game of chess on a big scale, and is played on a large map, on which is displayed the physical features of the terirtory shown, as well as the ordinary details of a map. Buttons of various colors represent different bodies of troops, and the officers on each side move these about in an effort to gain the advantage of strategic strategies. positions. The game requires a sound, practical knowledge of the handling of bodies of troops, and is extremely interesting when keenly contested. Lieut.-Col. H. A. McDonnell, district staff officer, will conduct the game to be held here next

Personal Mention

Rev. W. J. Hodgins, of Stratford, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Famularo, of the firm of Famularo & Caravella, left last Saturday for Philadelphia and New York to get the latest styles in ladies' and gentlemen's tailoring, and will be back in the course of a week or so.

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Says There Will Be No Discussion in House Till Estimates Are Brought Down.

The member for London in the House of Commons, Major Thomas Beattle, was asked by The Advertiser yesterday if anything would be done by the Government in the session which opens next week toward going ahead with its part The Charities' Organization Society held its annual meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon. H. E. Gates presided. Inspector and Secretary Joseph Sanders submitted his report, showing that in the two years or more between June 1, 1910, and Sept. 30, 1913, 285 cases had been dealt with, including 50 single per-

WOULD EXTEND WORK

nspector Sanders Recommends Ex tension of Social Service.

Inspector Joseph Sanders, in his annual eport to the Charities Organization yeserday afternoon, recommended the development of the social service of the city out from the Charities Organization, making it the centre of social service work for London. This method, he said, had been proven in other places the best one to pursue. He quoted Mary E. Richmond, of the Russell Sage Foundation, to the effect that the Charities Organization societies have two tasks, though the two are really that the Charities Organization societies have two tasks, though the two are really one—namely, striving to secure a better chance for family life among the most disadvantaged people of their cities and towns; and, secondly, to bring about the freer, more harmonious interplay of the social undertakings which touch that life at many points.

STEAMER RUNS ASHORE.

London. Jan. 9.-The American Line Steamship Philadelphia, while nearing Plymouth tonight, ran ashore during a thick fog at a point be-tween Ramhead and Penlee Point, about four miles outside Plymouth Harbor. The vessel, however, was floated without assistance. The Philadelphia left New York last Friday bound for Southampton.

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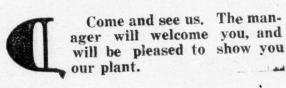
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Canada's Fine Fighters Won the Boer War Says Londoner Who Fought Against the British

Acted as a Spy in the British Camp and Was Present at The Wiping Out of the Black Watch.

fans and other Colonial troops they is the tribute of Henry Hildebrand, now a resident of this city, to the way the Canadian troops fought during the Boer war in South Africa. For two and a half years he fought with the Boers under General Dewitt, and was finally captured at Johannesburg, and sent a prisoner to old Lon-The war was practically over then and he was soon afterwards re-Now he is a British citizen and thinks Canada the best country in the world for a man to get along in.

Asked by an Advertiser reporter to

relate some of his experiences during those eventful two years. Mr. Hildebrand unfolded an interesting tale of the campaign as seen from the Boer

Thrilling Work As Spy. To spend three days and three nights in a British camp as a spy and then to escape undetected, was one of the incidents of his career as a Boer soldier. This was at Modder River. He and four companions were selected for this dangerous duty. and under cover of darkness, they crawled through the British lines. dressed in British uniforms, and lay down with the other troops. In the morning they took up the regular routine of camp life, as though they were part of the British force. funny part of it was," said Mr. Hildebrand, "that I could not speak a word of English at the time, but by simply keeping my mouth shut. was able to get all the information I wanted, and went undetected. Every the information we gained during the day, and placed it in a secluded spot on the outskirts of the camp. The rest was easy. We were in league with the Kaffirs, and Kaffir scouts would worm their way through the lines in the darkness and carry our information out of the Kaffirs, where-

wanted."
Target For Boer Bullets. The English officers did not win the they conducted the early part of the campaign, according to Mr. Hildebrand. They paraded their men about in gaudy uniforms that could be seen a mile away, and made a splendid target for Boer sharpshooters. "We just mowed them down," he said. "The offiof field glasses we could pick them out then about ten of us would aim our nex it. rifles at one of them. At the command: 'All together, boys,' we would launch bullets all around him, and ho had no chance at all. When the officers were gone, the men seemed to become bewildered, and we had no trouble in disposing of them. But when the Cauadians came along it was a different Instead of marching up and down in lines, they lay down behind

have been able to do it alone."

The First Shot.

fans and other Colonial troops they my. It was the Canadians who won when the first shot was fired, about 1 on. They did not see the barbed wire would never have beaten us." This that war. The Britishers would never o'clock on the 14th day of November, fences we had erected in front of our

Charge of "Black Watch." the whole war was fired at Ladysmith.
"I went to South Africa by chance," he said. "My home was in Holland, but told of the clever ruse which brought came along, who were sailing for South good position on the hillside across the close of the war not long after. ly a murderous fire broke out, and the London quite recently

"Had it not been for the Canad- now and again a Boer got his head shot off trying to get a shot at the enc- broke out, and I was in Ladysmith ing that we were all dead, they came position, until they were close up. They attempted to cut a way through, and Mr. Hildebrand had the distinction of being present when the first shot of through that terrible siege, and wit-

Among other actions in which Mr Hildebrand was engaged were Spion I was away on a trip to Spain, and finally went down to Gibraltar. I was flowed between us and the British," he waiting there for a ship sailing back aid, "and we could not get at them. There hundred other prisoners to Engto Holland, when some companions But we were unwilling to give up our land, where he was released at the Africa. They persuaded me to join river, and we had to tempt them across. came to Canada seven years ago, and them, and instead of going home I Each of us placed his hat on a stick after spending a few weeks in this city went off to South Africa, and we lo- and raised it behind a rock. Instant- went to Minneapolis. He returned to

BORN OF TURKISH PAPINE AND LOOT

English Writer Tells of Visiting Scene of down the streets, or sang it with shrill devilment as they passed shrill devilment as they passed Ottoman Massacre, Where Bandits Made Heroic Fight.

is in the modern literature of the Bal- grass. Some of them were only char- Macedonia to imitate his courage and night we wrote on a piece of paper kans which is native, original, and at red mummies, dragged from the cinonce sufficiently unique and sufficiently ders and the flames. But the leader's powerful to deserve translation, the countenance had suffered no defaceanswer would scarcely vary, whether ment. It looked up at the open sky, it came from a Greek or a Slav. The beautiful and untroubled in its pallor. disadvantage. They could not get their genius and made their gift to heard of the dead man. He had been the world's storehouse. We were once as the Boers could get all they at the making of a Balkan ballad. The Monastir, a leader among the townsexperience began one sunny afternoon of May, ten years ago, in a village not far from Monastir. It was a poor, admiration of the Boers by the way straggling, unkempt, hamlet, which lay by the road-side in the midst of race. The rich Christian villages are to mountains, on soil so thin and stony by their uniforms a mile away, and that no conqueror has troubled to an-

Village Ablaze.

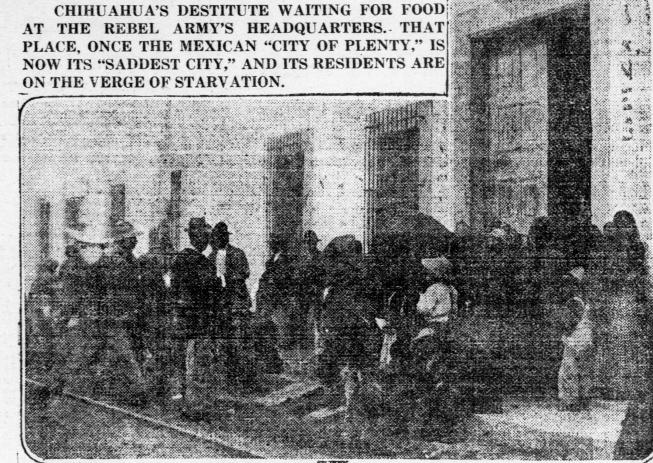
elled into it without prayer or song, boulders or any shelter they could get, for the priest of the village lay, and when any of us raised his head to stricken with the aphasia of terror, in fire, they planted bullets so close as the doorway of an open granary. The

If anyone were to inquire what there | laid in their last soldierly file upon the intelligence and physical civilized onlooker. men, a hero among the boys. He had worked to organize the spirit of retages in Macedonia are always apt to to lead an outlaw band. His first fight The Turks told us how he had died. lutionary song, and danced a tradi-

sentry in his box. Young men sang it to their beasts on lonely roads. last we heard it at leisure, by a Bulgarian fireside, and deciphered its words. It was a ballad of the fight at Mogila, a hero-song to the dead leader who had been buried without chant or prayer, an appeal to all the youth of The huddled grave was not

These aimless fights, this squandering of youth and courage, these lives; a teacher in the Bulgarian College of oughly done for most of the Balkan peoples before our own generation, that it is difficult to realize the gigantic task which the pioneers accomplished. volt, and some months before he had said farewell to his books and gymmember, the Macedonians, and even sciousness. A book which has just apnight, until at last the besiegers had peared in an admirably executed Engcers were the easiest of all. By the aid be found in the sunless clefts of the burned his poor fortress over his head. lish translation ("Zachary Stoyanoff, an Autobiography." Translated by M. He and his men came out at the last W. Potter. Arnold.) gives for the first into the open courtyard, sang a revo- time an adequate picture of the early road we had met the rear-guard of a rifles which pierced the loopholes of of his case to enlarge on the insur- this autobiography. Turkish battalion, straggling in open the wall. There, we thought, was the gent movement which preceded the through well-defined gradations from order back to town, and bearing its end. Six months later, travelling again atrocities. To do the Turk justice, he the old-fashioned Balkan brigand, who preaching, fighting and flight, make a lance in which the exuberant and pillage with it. In the churchyard the through the same region after a gen-rarely strikes without some provoca-was naturally a highwayman, accident-tion. On the whole, the insurgent ally a rebel, and by fashion at last a and presently the dead would be shov- gan to arrest the ears, until at last it movement, futile, ill-organized, and patriot, up to the pure idealist who ence of Turkish jails is at least as life as an illiterate shepherd boy, gives became the very motto of the countryside, its utterance, its breath. In its Bulgarian history even more important sullied amid the sordid cruelties of flinching veracity. He hides neither Their world was peopled with saints minor key it began with a lament, and than the awful reprisals which fol- these struggles, and ends his days on his own follies nor his own mean- and hobgoblins, and it was evidently ended with a deflance. Boys whistled lowed it. It was the proof that the the gallows, defying the Turks and nesses. He tells us, almost without no uncommon thing, when you had

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great experience of all the Christian The fine features, in their framework of a hunted beast, these deaths of a out it the Russian war of liberation of rebellion. Between these two ex- perpetrated by the insurgents. He is races has been their struggle against the Turks, and it is in the tales, and of youth and vigor and refinement, a pure waste that they seemed to the was a man well-known in later life as would have come too soon. Stoyanoff tremes are the men with whom pa- at his best in analyzing the psychology one of the makers of the new Bulgaria. the butchers who care more for vengewhere the British were at a great this struggle, that they have proved pride. It was easy to believe what we amples needed to rouse a degraded race He was Stambuloff's pen, and edited ance than for fighting, the magnetic to manhood. That work was so thor- the only newspaper which that too orators, the subtle plotters, and finally ruthless architect of a kingdom was the average type, like Stoyanoff himnever tempted to suppress. His auto-self, who can be brave at need, ruthbiography is a substantial fragment, less under orders, stolid under torture, left in tantalizing incompleteness, ready to cringe and flatter and lie if which tells vividly and well, but, above member, the Macedonians, and even all, truthfully, the history of the early equally ready to risk fortune and exnasium and chemical apparatus, and the wretched Armenians, have been insurgent organization in Bulgaria. To istence in the cause of liberty. Stoybroad and fertile plain. Christian vil- slipped out to the hills with his rifle, ripe for revolt, and average opinion is a reader who comes to it with fresh anoff was clearly by no means a man apt to think meanly of the Albanians memories of Macedonia, it seems curi- of revolutionary or idealist temperabe poor when they stand amid deep had been his last. The Turks had because it is only in recent years that ously familiar. There is the same unacres. They are only the homes of the caught him in a farmhouse. He had they have struggled into national conderground plotting, the same stealthy common sense, he was ready to rebel will torture and kill. All this is inorganization, the same gallant but fu- when nothing else would serve, and teresting, but to our mind, the really tile fighting, the same dreams of early equally ready to surrender when rebel-success, the same infatuated confidence lion had failed, but always with a dence it gives of the degradation in In the humanity of Europe. Nor has a stubborn resolve to "live to fight angeneration altered much in the characters of the insurgent leaders. We army of every successful revolution, ern Macedonian peasant can usually phases of this process in Bulgaria. Mr. found ourselves unconsciously giving and the idealist pioneers have failed read and write, he has often travelled, Half the village smoking from the tional measure to the light of the Gladstone made the "Bulgarian Atro- modern Macedonian names to several until they can mass them in the morning's conflagration, and on the flames. One by one, they fell to the cities" memorable, but it was no part of the cleverly-sketched portraits in ranks. They range

ready to cringe and flatter and lie if

Stoyanoff's tales of plotting and capital record of adventure. His narrative of his long and various experi-

he meets with sullen defiance, or with guile and deceit. He behaves like a magnanimous gentleman pride is flattered or his chivalry appealed to. Amuse him, entertain him, play on his vanity, evoke his own ideal of himself as the big-souled conqueror, life can be saved in that way, but and he will show himself the goodnatured giant, the open-handed dier, the generous over-man. Resist him, defy him, trick him, or, worst of all, baffle him by a moody silence, and which the Bulgarian race was still and has acquired a shrewd if sketchy notion of the resources of civilization. The peasants of forty years ago were barely emerging from a bestial ignorwhimsical superstitions were the only ideal element. Stoyanoff, who began

Pounced Upon at Midnight by Czar's Officers Londoner Was Haled to Russian Political Prison

Put Through Nerve-Racking Quiz of Many Hours in an Attempt to Identify Him and His Friends With Revolutionary Activities.

the Russia next article, Mr. Davis will tell of his

It was about 2 o'clock in the morn-

time to ask who it was, forced open and a police with several policemen and a few janitors (every janitor is a semiforced themselves into my Without saying a word, they started to search my room from floor to ceiling, rummaged through everything, tapped the walls, the floor, pocket and read every one of my captain told me to dress myself and private letters. I asked no questions, follow him.

[How he was pounced upon by as I knew perfectly well what it "Shall I meant. Every citizen in Russia is asked him. subject to the same treatment and and his especially every citizen who is connected with the revolutionary move-

. Being prepared at any minute for and a quilt. such an "obisk" (searching), I took good care, that nothing suspicious should be found. However, I was uneasy, because about two days prethe massacre in Keshineff, when they came into my room, and the manuscript to 16 rubles (5 to 8 dollars) per table. After a search for about an hour, and after answering them about a thousand questions, they left me, taking with them the manuscript. I was certainly astonished that they did not take me with them. I had decided to take advantage of my liberty, to leave the city. It would be an impossibility immediately, as I was being watched closely, but I prepared quietly to do so the morning after, but was surprised and arrested, as related above.

Taken to Prison.

After searching for about an hour and a half and finding nothing, the

"Shall I take my pillow with me?" I "I don't know. You may go home to-

morrow, so you will not need it." I thought of the gendarmes "obisk" a few days back, and decided to take

The central police station was an old and dirty building. Police stations in general are not considered sanitary places, and particularly in vious, I was surprised with an Russia, where cleanliness among the "obisk" by the gendarmes in the police force is practically unknown. And it would be absurd to expect middle of the day, a thing occurring from people who are filthy themselves, very seldom. I was rewriting a leaflet to consider other people and prisoners published against the Government on at that. The ordinary Russian policeof this publication was found on my month, with free lodging in a one or two roomed house. From this it will be understood that the police force in Russia does not belong to the aristocratic class, and their position is not considered an honorable

> The police station then kept according to the ideas of the Russian police and one imagine the cleanliness can sanitary conditions.

tically all of them it was the first time, and while they were not despondent, the most of them were very un-

It was on "oblava" (raid) on the revolutionary movement and before daybreak the room was filled up with quite a few newcomers,

We tried to make the best of the situation. Out of some old boxes and old boards which we found in the yard, we made benches: out of some old bottles we made glasses with which to drink, and while we did not by any means have any comfort, we were quite jolly. Everybody had a tale to tell of how he was arrested, what questions he had to answer, how some had some revolutionary literature on them. but managed to hide it away from the

More Comrades Taken.

about a dozen people were there, and or" (crown attorney), and a gendarme ished the gendarme officer, putting on a second I was surrounded by a officer were waiting for me. They were his overcoat. "Of course, you made a good-bye, and accompanied by two ponumber of my friends. They had been exceedingly polite and tried to be as mistake by keeping this book with you. number of my friends. They had been exceedingly polite and tried to be as brought in during the night. For prac-nice to me as possible. They found out long ago, that with threats they could do nothing to gain any information, and they tried the other way. They igured that a person will be less on his guard if treated with politeness and civility, and I must give them credit for playing their part well. They seemed to be without any nerves at all, patient like a mother, and so lenient that I felt at home with them at once. For over three hours they kept me, and during that time they offered me cigarettes to smoke, they ordered the "samovar" poured tea for me, and were so amiable that I could not help admiring them. But knowing their object I was on my guard all the time; to every question I had an answer, trying to avoid any names. For three hours their questioning was of very little importance and they made very light of it. But when they were about ready to go they "thought" of something else.

"Of course," said the procuror, to me, "I know it is not true, but we have a report from our agent that you belong to Several days passed, a few more the revolutionary organization and that comrades were brought in, and some you have been transporting literature of them were put into a different room, as this one was filled up to capacity. One day, after a week's confinement in this police station, my name was called out by the turnkey to come to a "dopros" (inquiry).

Did you not know that this book is ska Rota. against the government?" he added in a very quiet voice.
"Yes, I knew," I answered

"Then why did you keep it? Didn't you know that you were liable to have trouble over it?" "No, I do not see why I should look for

trouble on this account," I replied. "O, well! That is not important at all interrupted the "procuror." Just deny that in your "protocal"

And wishing me a very good night, they went out, leaving me alone in the office. For a minute I was wondering if there was any way of escaping, as I was well aware of the accusation and punishment, which would be probably five or ten years in Siberia, or several years of labor—but before I had time to look around, a policeman came in.
"Come out of here. Tomorrow they

will send you away from here.
"Where to?" I asked.
"To the "Arestantska Rots," they

A Gloomy Place.

If found myself in a large, dirty room, practically without any light, nothing to sit on, nothing to lie on. But I was surprised to see that I was not alone;

this police station, my maine was called out by the turnkey to come to a course, it is not so, so please just mark it down in your "protocal" that it is not over it.

"Well, we'll all be there. What is the "Mand they accuse you of having writting to a Russian "kanzelaria," the "procurties the bookiet found in your room," finthere than here, in this dirty hele!"

"The next morning I bid my comrades



MR. AUBREY WHITE, deputy minister of lands, forests and mines for Ontario, who was created a Companion of St. Michael and St. George (C. M. G.) in the King's New Year's honors.

UPLIFT FOR THE FARM LABORER IS THE HEART OF LLOYD GEORGE'S LAND SCHEME

campaign, Mr. Lloyd George addressed The land has not driven him away. a public meeting at the Town Hall, (Hear, hear.) Pwllheli, last evening. The hall, which accommodates nearly two thousand pidity of our land system have driven people, was crowded to the doors, the him away. (Loud cheers.) If you audience, as was anticipated, consist- want him back, this system must be ing of a large representation of the overhauled from top to bottom, and a tenant farmers of that part of the more rational and, a more patriotic country

in this town, but in all the villages ness to earn an honorable and indearound, and I can see today farmers who addressed those meetings with living today in many a county in Great

As far as I am concerned, that was the origin of the land campaign. (Cheers.) It started with me, in the intimate knowledge I acquired, during my twenty-five years' sojourn in an agricultural district, of the methods and mischiefs of land monrural areas and small high. towns. When I went to the large cities to live I found that monopoly working other mischiefs in other ways, but ance of good nourishing food. The with the same disastrous results to the farmer who stints his laborers in this well-being of the country. (Hear, hear.)

A Menace to the Community.

I observe from reports in the newspapers that some prominent Conserva- where, and that he is left with the tive landowners are urging in their speeches that the best remedy is for do not yet know what is in store for us to leave the land alone. ("Shame" and "Hear, hear.") They naturally obby themselves. The land monopoly is best pastures are to be found. At the veins of rural life-(cheers)-and the last thing that a poisoner wants is the attendance of an impartial doctor. (Laughter and loud cheers.) Contrast this policy with their attitude towards trade. The trade of this country has been doing better during the last few years than it has ever done before. (Cheers.) It shows signs now of wanting to rest for a while after a great effort of exertion and strain. But as soon as it recuperates, no one doubts that it will be stronger than ever. (Cheers.) But these people who object to any examination of the symptoms in the villages have been insisting through the height of the trade boom on cutting open and bandaging our trade. The healthy full-blooded person they insist on performing an leaving ill alone. ("Shame."

The Government cannot accept this view. (Cheers.) They will be betray ing the highest interests of the community committed to their charge unless they take in hand immediately the removing of the agrarian evils which are so serious a menace to the wellbeing of the community in town and But before you (Cheers.) undertake the care of a patient, you must know what he is suffering from. Why are so many of our vigorous and robust laborers trying to escape from their native land? People do not leave the homes of their fathers except for good reasons. (Laughter.) What do they want? What do they What would persuade them to stay at home, or to come back? Britain needs them today. (Cheers.) She may need them still more tomorrow. land, there are 600,000 fewer laborers years ago. Whose lash is it that has cultivated for centuries?

Driven the Laborers Away. exhaust its strength-to same full scale. such guardians it gives forth abundantly the sweetest and best food to case of the Miners' Minimum Wage are many European countries where sustain them and build up their child- Act. As you know, the old and infirm agriculture is highly prosperous, strong men and women. (Cheers.) If you want to realise how that Act. it smiles on its laborers go to look at George 3A well-kept farm on the eve of harvest. It is a picture that gladdens the eye er by several shillings a week than useful. Some of them adorn a great and fills the heart with hope and joy. they are in some of the Southern profession. (Hear, hear.) Numbers The soil welcomes the laborer when and Eastern Counties of England, of them are neither useful nor ornathat go to the countryside from which sources of the farmers here. the laborer has fled and where the soil there are undoubtedly districts where

In connection with the Liberal land | dishevelled, pining for its lost laborer.

The greed and selfishness and stusystem substituted for it. Mr. Lloyd George, who was received cheers.) Let us examine the conditions with loud and prolonged cheers, said: of this system as they apply to the The Tories represent our program laborer. I have already challenged of land reform as a mere vote-catch- any responsible person to dispute this ing device. You, at any rate, know statement, and if it is true it is a grave how utterly unjustifiable is that sug- charge to bring against the land sysgestion. (Cheers.) There are many of tem. His wages are the lowest, his you present at this meeting today with hours are the longest, and his prospects whom I was associated twenty-six are the poorest offered to the worker years ago, before I ever became a Par- in any great industry in this country. liamentary candidate, in a campaign His housing is often the worst, and throughout this district to secure the he has less freedom and fewer of the identical reforms which have now been amenities of life than in almost any proclaimed by the Prime Minister as business. ("Shame.") If it be true, an essential part of the official pro- the marvel is that with all the opgramme of the British Government. portunities which the great wide world (Cheers.) We held meetings, not only offers to men of courage and robustpendent living there are any laborers

> Britain. (Cheers.) The Laborer's Wages. Now take his wages. Let me at

once make an admission, and I make it gladly, that around here wages, compared with a good many districts in England and Wales, are relatively (Cheers.) Here the farmer feeds his laborer, and almost without exception the worker has an abundrespect has not realised his mistake. Laborers know when the food is inferior, and they shun the place, and the farmer finds at the hiring fair that the best laborers prefer to go elseremnants or with the simple ones who them. (Laughter and cheers.) If all gates are thrown open every knowing animal chooses the field where the like a poison running through all the hiring fair which is held here every six months all the gates are thrown Taking food into account, an open. adult laborer here earns above a pound a week. Here you are scores of miles away from the nearest good markets; the land is often wild, bleak, and poor: the rents, Heaven knows, are quite high enough. Until recent high prices rents were, on the whole, on the excessive side. Still you paid your laborers a pound a week

There are counties in England, near some of the best markets in the world, where the soil is better, and where the rents are much lower than they are here, where yet the laborer is paid 16s, 14s, or even down to 12s a week. This includes everything, for there the laborer has to find his own food. (Shame) operation upon. The poor anaemic food, clothing, and shelter for himself sufficient for plenty of food for their patient, who is obviously languishing, and his family on such a miserable they decline even to allow a doctor to they decline even to allow a doctor to see. (Laughter.) It is not a case of leaving well alone, but of muddling up cies of life? (Hear, hear.) I think for every 20s. paid by the farmer in you hard-pressed farmers of this district will join with me in crying shame (Shame.) Every fair-minded man trict will join with me in crying shame (Shame.) working men in the greatest and hard-(Loud cheers.)

A Minimum Living Wage. You now know what the Government has decided to do in this respect. They have decided to set up a machinery by which a minimum living wage should be fixed for every district in this country—(cheers)—and the employer of labor will be compelled to adhere to that standard. The conditions of the ruthlessly. I am for fair play for district will be taken into consideration, and the sum fixed for one county (Cheers.) If real trouble befel the old or district will not essentially be the same as the one set up for another. to defend her than there were sixty There will be an exception made in the case of the old men, who cannot be exdriven the laborers in their thousands pected to render the same service as try has not enough assets to pay and hundreds of thousands from land they were capable of giving in the 20s. in the pound to all its creditors, which they and their ancestry have days of their prime, and who are kept on to do light work on the farm often charge in favor of the cultivator of from motives of kindliness and good-It is not the soil that is refusing will. You obviously cannot in these to reward their labor. There is no cases insist upon the payment of the the farmer and the laborer. soil in the world that so generously same scale as is imposed in the case landlord is no more essential to agrirequites the care that is given to it. of younger and more vigorous men, It bestows the richest rewards upon as they have already brought up their watch.—(Laughter and cheers.) Some those who care for it and nurse it and families, and have generally only them- people think it ornamental; but the feed it and watch over it. To those selves and their wives to maintain, watch will go just as well without who rid it of its enemies, the noxious There, is therefore, not the same ur- it, and if a man cannot afford both weeds that poison it, attack it inces- gent reason for the payment on the the watch and the gold chain. If he already been made applicable in the watch and buy a steel chain. There

As wages in this district are highhe stays, and it saddens and sulks this provision will probably not make when he leaves. If you want to see any serious inroads into the rehas been neglected. It looks grey and farmers' rents would be immediately

are excluded from the operation of

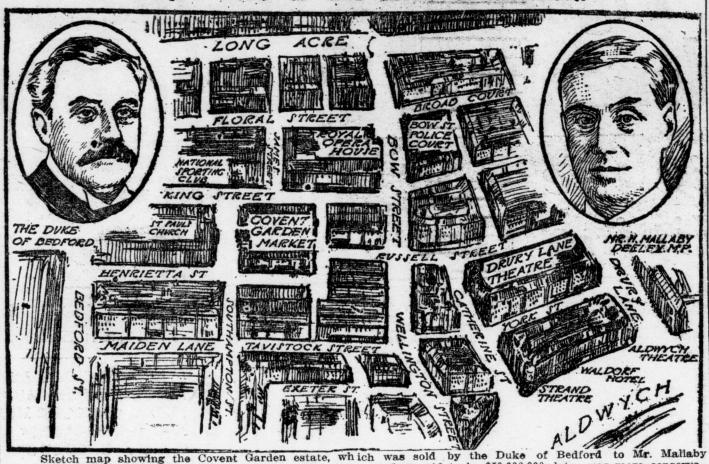
LILLIAN LORRAINE WOULD OBJECT

TO HAVING HER NOSE CUT OFF



Lillian Lorraine has brought suit for divorce against "Freddie" Greis-ier, her husband. The stage beauty alleges "Freddie" threatened to cut

DUKE'S SALE OF BIG SLICE OF LONDON.



Sketch map showing the Covent Garden estate, which was sold Deeley. Inset are portraits of buyer and seller. The price, at first said to be \$50,000,000, later was more conservatively placed at \$15,000,000. The purchaser is thought to be acting for a syndicate.

decent home.-(Hear. hear.)

workman and his family all the year

dren will help him to cultivate it.

A Better Outlook Needed.

flat road were soon worn out.

to break their heart.

long and dreary prospect of apparent-

hill, and at every turn in the road.

The laborer's wife and chil-

around.

and the farmers there would very naturally ask where the money is to which killed them just as they reach-come from. If the rent is low the ed the first years of promising manfarmer ought to bear it himself. But lowness of the wages, or if it is housing conditions are partly responhigh, then when wages are put up sible for it. Here you have one of the farmer will be entitled to apply the healthiest promontories in the to the commission which we are set- world. It is surrounded almost comting up for such a reduction of rent as will enable him to meet an increase in his wages bill.—(Cheers.) Take the lowest-waged county. Oxfordshire a reduction of rent by eighteenpence in the pound would enable the farmer then to pay a wage tubercles lurking in the soil of Carof 20s. a week to all of his laborers. In some parishes in Oxfordshire the reduction of rent would have to be somewhat greater, and in others it would be less than eighteenpence in the pound. But there is no area in Oxfordshire where the landlords could not, without any serious sacrifice, make concessions to the far-How can a man provide mers to pay their laborers a wage children and rent for a decent coton this cruel ill-treatment of hard- will agree that the first charge on the produce of the soil ought to be est industry of this land. (Cheers.) the provision of a fair living wage Can you wonder, when men are so for the man whose toll helps to create treated, that their sons fly away any-that produce.—(Cheers.) Not a single where, to the ends of the earth, from sheaf of grain should be carried to such a horrible prospect of English the landlord's or the parson's barns frudgery requited by half starvation? until the laborer has had bread enough and to spare for himself and his family. - (Cheers.)

A Preference Charge. The laborers, who in the past have

been such an essential part of the and a decent house. strength of this country, are flying in scores of thousands parson, for the farmer, and for the laborer .- (Cheers.) But if Providence has so arranged things that there is not enough fair play to go round, that agriculture in this counthen there must be a preferential the soil. be he farmer or laborer.— (Cheers.) You canont do without The culture than a gold chain is to a This exception has is sensible, he will which have demonstrated that land-owning class is not essential to agricultural prosperity. As to the parsons, many of them are most mental, and if agriculture is to cut down expenses in order to keep the people on the land, I would rather

> ers.-(Laughter.) Agriculture is producing o pay a good wage to the tilier of the soil, and a good profit to the men who farm the soil. What there is above that let the owner of the soil receive. But to consider his rent first, his pleasures first-that policy has been the curse of rural Britain. -(Loud cheers.) It has depopulated it; it has drained its vitality, and the main spring of the proposals of the government is this-that it is essential, in the interests of the whole community, that the cultivator should be considered first and parsitic interests come last.—(Cheers). Bad Housing Conditions.

economize on parsons than on labor-

But low wages form but a portion -although a very substantial portion-of the evils of rural life. housing conditions are appalling. You know how in the village of Carnarvonshire, during the last fifty vears, hundreds, if not thousands, of houses have disappeared from the This is due largely to Countryside. the fact-let us speak quite frankly -that landlords have found other ways in which they can more pleasantly spend their money than in the building and upkeep of cottages. The enormous increase in the sums spent on the upkeep of game have more than absorbed the money that used to be devoted to cottage building. What is the result? A deficiency in the number of cottages, and a considerable percentage of the cottages available are pestilential dens. (Hear, hear.)
I remember some of the boys who

were with me at school-how they PANY.

up by a very substantial sum, carried in their lungs from some of same, and the young men whose faculties have been quickened and these hovels, the germs of disease their imagination awakened by eduwhich killed them just as they reachcation are frightened by the hopeless dreariness of the prospect, and they hood. Carnaryonshire has one of if the rent is somewhere about where the worst records of consumption in flee from it with a new sense of horit ought to he, having regard to the Great Britain, and the abominable ror, which is creating a horror throughout our villages. You must give every enterprising young fellow-and most people feel a better outlook in the village. pletely by the sea. Every wind that blows is charged with the healing es-

enterprising when they are youngmust make it easy for them by industry and capacity and thrift to be sences of the great sea that surges market gardeners, small farmers, and You might have thought from that, if they have it in them. the southwestern gales we experience climb on until they become larger would pick up all the pernicious farmers. There may be only a few who can succeed in raising themnarvonshire, dash their lives out selves above a laborer's lot, and still against the rocks of Snowdonia, and fewer who can attain higher positions fling their mangled remains into the in the ranks of agriculture. But Irish Sea .- (Laughter, and "Hear, the knowledge that the opportunity is hear.") But the houses are like imthere and that the roads are open pregnable citadels for every disease germ. If you want to keep the laborer on the land, you must give him a With good-sized garden, all will be conthat house there must be a goodtented with their lot. sized garden, which will furnish Land for the Laborers plenty of fresh, healthy food for the

workman and his family all the year the erection of small holdings. There is give. (Laughter.) The farmer, once he round. In Ireland every new cottage the difficulty experienced in securing land has half an acre of land attached available for that purpose. You naturhome, is as a sheep in the hands of a weather for them, poor things. (Laughter.) They are wretched objects. they are farming well in order to put him it all goes. It provides excellent recreation and others-not even small holders-in their off completely. If he can't protect his tages, so that they can keep the tenant training for a child, and I am not place. We recognize the inconvenience own wool in these conditions, how is he still under their thumbs; more taxpayers one of those who think that labor and even unfairness of that, and we pro- to protect himself with the taxpayers? money to reduce landlord's burdens: still in the garden is not fit for a woman. pose to meet it. (Cheers.) How shall Credit sales are proverbial for the high more taxpayers' money to pay big prices that a broomhandle is genteel and we do it? A certain number of farms fit for feminine hands, but that the fall vacant every year through death or handle of a spade is not .- (Laugh- otherwise where there is no relative who has an obvious right in equity to the succession. It is not always that there is a son ready to step in. These farms But to keep the laborer you must we propose to secure the option of takdo much more than give good wages ing over when required for small hold-You must set ings. (Cheers.) What next? There is r, are flying before him a prospect. He has none a vast quantity of land in this country from our now. It is hope that keeps life ver- which is either not cultivated at all or shores. We must face the problem | dant. and it is because the laborer's which is sadly under cultivated. As to life is not irrigated with hope that the first category, it may be that it is everybody-for the landlord, for the it looks so black. I remember Mr. incapable of cultivation without the ex-Gladstone once at a parish dinner penditure of large sums of money in telling us how in the old coaching drainage and reclamation. You know of days, horses that had to run for hundreds if not thousands of acres of that miles along an absolutely straight kind of land in South Carnaryonshire.

> ly endless and unvarying toil seemed capital or the enterprise necessary to make the best of the farm which he What has the laborer had in front of him in this holds This land we propose the State should country? Just a long, dusty road, purchase and spend money in reclaiming flat, without a turning or a climb. and equipping, so that it can be let to There is hope at the top of every small holders or market gardeners other allotments. The landlords do no -(Hear, hear.) At the end of his care to invest such heavy sums in such weary journey, he saw nothing but the workhouse.— ("Shame.") an enterprise, and often they cannot afford it. But the State possesses the nehave now set up a pension office incessary resources. It will pay the State in more ways than one, for every workman you persuade to stay at home to ending monotony of the road is the till the British soil instead of crossing the England, ocean to plough American prairies adds to the aggregate wealth of the State. (Cheers.) He is himself a valuable as set. As to the price of land for small

The As to under-cultivated land, that is gen-

erally due to a farmer not having the

holdings, there is no doubt that councils are now forced to pay more for land than it is worth for agricultural purposes. This excessive price they must pass on This state of things militates against the success of small holdings. The securing of land for public purposes at a fair market value is an essential part of the Government's program. (Cheers.) We look forward to beng assisted to secure this by the national valuation of land now in progress. Another point in this connection is the adding of the sinking fund to the rents. This would be perfectly fair if the ten-ant became the owner of the land when the capital was eventually paid off. But it strikes everybody as being inequitable to compel the tenant to pay the sinking fund as part of his rent where owner ship is vested in the county council (Cheers.) When we come therefore to a readjustment of the conditions of the land in this country this matter must be

put right. (Applause.) A Breath of Liberty into the Village. Last of all you must bring in a breath of liberty into the villages. The air is oppressive, and the spirit of serfdom and of obsequiousness-free men cannot live (Cheers.) It is a hateful atmosphere. You must make men earning their living independent of favor and only dependent upon service. (Cheers.) Now a favor is a favor; a house is a favor; a cottage is a favor; and a piece of land to cultivate or to build upon is a great (Hear, hear.) Sport is a privilege. (Laughter and cheers.) The choice of your religion is toleration. The free selection of a political faith is insubordinate. (Cheers.) You must make the village free and independent. Otherwise 8 real-live man will not consent to live in (Cheers.) That is why I attach such an importance to establishing complete security of tenure to every man who care fully and faithfully cultivates the soil entrusted to his care. Without security no man can be expected to do his best in any enterprise, and it is most important that the soil of this country should produce as much food as it is capable of for

ng twice as much as it gives forth now, consequently much higher. But who can and it would do so provided two things guarantee that this state of things will were assured. One is competent scientific last? If the prices break once more and training for our farmers, and the other the farmer finds it difficult to pay even is complete security that whenever ener- his ordinary outgoings, how is he going soil they will reap the full benefit of it which he has been tempted by State themselves. We live here in the heart credit to pay for his farm, particularly of a country where we know men who during a period of agricultural depresere turned out of their farms because sion? (Hear, hear.) In the report of they dared to vote Liberal. ("Shame.") the Welsh Land Commission the follow-There have been others turned out of ing passage occurs: "We have now seen their farms for reasons of which they that many farmers who bought in times have never had any satisfactory explana- of prosperity, and had to borrow largely landlords wished to sell their interests vagant price for their holdings, are now in the land. In most of these cases the in a precarious position, and with nothing tenants must have been ruthlessly short of ruin staring them in the face.' evicted, and the labor of a lifetime This was the unanimous conclusion of thrown away. ("Shame.")

The Attitude of the Unionists. So far, they have hardly emerged out of ing, go to the commissioners and ask for the fog. (Laughter.) You can see them a temporary reduction in the rent until groping their way hopelessly about. There good times return. But once you are is only one thing they are quite sure paying interest on a mortgage good and about. Whatever happens to the Liberals bad times make no difference, and the and the farmers, somehow or other out farmer is ruined. The landlord will have of this business must come more money had his cash, and the agricultural defor the landlord. So they are thinking pression will concern him no more out some plan for using the taxpayer's money for buying out the landlords who to force up the price of land and put want to get rid of their land, and so arrange matters that the price of land more money into the landlord's pocket. will be forced up. Everything depends but it means ruin to the farmer and on the price. Is it going to be an auc- heavy loss to the taxpayer. (Hear, hear.) tion price? I gather from Lord Lans- The land question affects all classes. downe that it is. A landlord is not bound to sell to his tenants. He can sell to anyone else if he can get a bigger suffering the evils inflicted by the present price for his property. What manner unbusinesslike, extravagant, and oppresof security is there for the tenant farm- sive system under which the land of this is he not in a better position to bid if country is managed. Every tradesman he knows his position is secure? (Hear, in this town must suffer from the system hear.)

It a man crossing a stream in a ferryowner of the boats means to sell it, a duce and the population engaged upon passenger can buy it if he wants 19 do it as you certainly would by rational bustso; but if the only thing he wants is a nesslike conditions, trade would revive safe passage across, and if he knows in all our market towns and villages. the new owner must take over the chai- (Cheers.) Belgium, with a poorer soil, gation of the old, he need not worry about has four times as many people employed the sole of the hoot. the sale of the boat. (Cheers.) If he is on the land. If the population in our told, lowever, that should the pat to rural districts were doubled, if you stop s. Id there is i. other man who wi, take migration, and bring back the surplus the berth, and that he and his family workers of towns on to the land, think and his baggage will be pitched in the what the effect will be on every class stream to sink or swim, he will suffer of trade and business. (Cheers.) Counmuch more than if he were on dry land try districts would flourish as they have in order to save himself from wetting never flourished before, and there would or drowning. (Applause.) So if you tell be a fairly distributed prosperity. It a farmer that his berth is secule whoever would not mean a few wealthy andownbays, he will bid much less than if he ers and rich big farmers surrounded by knows ne will be turned out of his farm rich houses and half-starved peasantry to swim against the current or to sink All would enjoy plenty and comfort in it. (Hear, hear.) Some of you have (Cheers.) This is the only kind of proshad experience of going into the auction- perity that really enriches a land. (Hear, rooms to bid for your homes. You know hear.) This is the only prosperity that how completely you are at the mercy of enriches the State. (Hear, hear.) What the clever auctioneer. That was in the is the Tory alternative? I don't know. days when you could only raise a mort- (Laughter.) Nor do they. (More laughwill hearten them all; and even if gage of two-thirds or three-fourths of the ter.) You can see a few obscure places those who remain laborers to the purchase money, and you knew you had shivering dismally in the drenching mist end are given a nice house and a to find the rest somehow. That know- You have seen newly shorn lambs cowerledge kept you from bidding much too ing and quaking in the driving sleet high. But had you gone in with State They were always a picture of misery credit behind you there is no knowing and despair. That is what these new-I know the difficulties encountered in what you would have been tempted to born plans of Lord Lansdowne's look like. of land shearer If he has any good wool about ter.) But what are they? prices they fetch. On these occasions to landlords for their land. "Shame.") those pay the highest who can least af- But no security of tenure; no fair rents ford to pay. (Hear, hear.)

Tory Proposal Means Ruin.

skill, and capital are put into the to pay the interest on inflated values ("Shame") - and others because the in order to pay what was even an extrathe Commissioners. Under our proposals a tenant farmer can, in the event of an-What do the Tories say about all this? other agricultural depression superven-The Tory proposal is a clever device

that drives people away from the land. (Hear, hear.) If you increase its profor the farmen; no living wage for the laborer: no independence of the landlord Farming is much more profitable than for anybody; no freedom in village or

t used to be, and the price of land is farm. (Cheers.) OUR MOST ANCIENT OF TRACEABLE ANGESTORS A LOW-BROW OR A HIGH-BROW?

About "The Man of Piltdown," the Oldest Human Being Known To Us, Is Waging a Great Scientific War, Upon Outcome of Which Hinges Problem of Evolution of Man.

BY KENNETH WILCOX PAYNE.

The mortal remains of the "Man of Piltdown"—the most ancient human being known, who lived perhaps 100,000 years ago-were found recently in

WAS THIS MAN A HIGH-BROW OR A LOW-BROW? This is the question about which a great scientific quarrel is now waging And upon the answer to this question regarding our ancient ancestor's skull

hinges the whole problem of the antiquity of all mankind! The question has just been completely answered by a discovery made the other day in France, according to one disputant, Dr. Lucien Mayet of the University of Lyons. A portrait of one of Piltdown's relatives-unquestion-

ably by many ages the OLDEST picture in the world-was actually found among the bones and implements in an ancient cave man's home! It was found by Dr. Lucien Meyet of the University of Lyons, buried deep in the soil underneath an overhanging rock-ledge near Nantua, France. The picture is engraved on a piece of the pelvic bone of a mammoth, and that fact alone, without the evidence of some chipped stones that were found with it, would place its date as in the middle of the pleistocene age-the age of the glaciers, when the prehistoric rhinoceros, the cave-lion, and the mam-

moth haunted the same caves as did slowly evolving man. Scientists don't even attempt to calculate how long ago that was. But at any rate-whether the stone-age artist who drew that picture lived a score of thousands of years ago, or two score-his work is unquestionably the most ancient drawing of a human being that has ever been found. And it shows in two ways that even in that dim mysterious epoch of antiquity, man was a HIGH-BROW!

In the first place, only a highly-developed man could have made so good a portrait. Secondly, and more conclusively, the individual in the picture boasts of a high forehead, with ample, dome-like skull, and has, as well, the characteristic pointed chin which distinguishes the higher human from his ane-like ancestors.

But, since pleistocene man is thus proved to have been a high-brow, many scientists maintain that old Piltdown, who lived on the earth not so very long before him, geologically speaking, must also have been a very highly evolved human-and not the ape-like "missing link" that some have

As Piltdown's skull was originally reconstructed by Dr. Smith Woodward of the British museum, it showed a head very much like an ape's. tained only about 1070 cubic centimeters, and had a narrow, receding forehead. But one of the greatest living anatomists-Dr. Arthur Keith of the Royal College of Surgeons-at once disputed the accuracy of this reconstruction. He maintains that a slight mistake was made in placing two of the bones, and that, when properly put to gether. Piltdown's skull would contain fully 1,500 cubic centimeters of brains-which practically equals the graymatter supply of us modern men! It is now asserted by some French savants that the picture of the pre-

historic man, with his high, broad brow, bears out Pr. Keith's argument. But the quarrel still goes on, drawing each day more scientists into its Some claim the Piltdown man was a monkey in all but brain; others claim that though his jaw was simian, articulate speech issued from it, and he was our direct ancestor; while Dr. Keith asserts that he was not our ancestor at all, but a very highly specialized descendant of a much more ancient

man from whom we modern humans are descended in a totally different line! But all the disputants agreed as to one thing. These two extraordinary discoveries, which have come so remarkably close together, prove that the long-sought origin of the human race upon earth lies tremendously farther back in geologic antiquity than has ever been thought before—so far back The soil of Britain is capable of yield- in the gloom that there is small hope now of our ever finding trace of it!





MISS SOPHIE BRASLAU, WHO IS SINGING CONTRALTO IN THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COM.

Durborough Watches Bandit Villa Pillage Chihuahua,
"The Beauty Spot" of That Country, as He Leaves
With His 4,500 Bebel Troops to Battle at Ojinaga. BY W. H. DURBOROUGH.

> Photographed in Mexico by Staff Photographer, W. H. Durborough, especially for the London Advertiser.

The larger picture is a photograph taken at Chihuahua, showing some of Gen. Villa's 4,500 rebels leaving Chihuahua for Ojinaga, where the latest decisive Mexican battle has just taken place. The other picture is of Maria Guttirey, one of Villa's famous woman fighters-"Amazons"-who has just been promoted for bravery from the rank of sergeant to lieutenant. "Lieut. Maria" is now at Ojinaga.

MA'S ADVICE DIDN'T LISTEN WELL TO BILLY. Ma-You have been a bad boy, Willie; you must go to bed without any

Billy-Ah! I can't go ter sleep on an Ma-Then turn over on your back!

A LIFT FOR EVERY DAY.

worry, eat three good meals a day, say your prayers, be courteous to your creditors, keep your digestion good, slow and go easy. Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my

Staff Photographer and Correspondent in Mexico For London Advertiser.

Chihuahua, Mexico, Dec. 28.—Chihuahua is the saddest city in Mexico. Beautiful homes that, last year, were alive on Christmes eve with good cheer, are now scenes of gloom, with sober-faced soldiers standing guard over them. I came to Chihuahua a day or so ago to find out for myself just the condition of affairs here, I found Pancho Villa, the notorious bandit, in a new setting. Instead of sleeping with a rock for a pillow as he was forced to do for years, he was installed in the palatial mansion confiscated from Francisco R. Prieto and known as the "El Palacio de Lagrimas"—Palace of

Seventeen other beautiful homes, the owners of which had to flee for their lives when it became known that Villa was about to occupy Chihuahua, were confiscated for use of Villa's officers and men. Six large Spanish stores, with all their goods and wares, have been taken over by Villa, as all Spaniards that dared remain in the city after Villa entered, were fored to leave town and were not permitted to take anything with them.

Villa's excuse to me for the treatment he imposed on the Spaniards was that they have aided the Huerta regime in every way possible and that the Terrazza family especially have financed traitors to fight against him, and he says that he intends holding all the Terrazza's property, and is putting it up as security for the millions of paper money he is floating through northern He says he will not permit the Spaniards to stay in the State of Chihuahua, but will give protection to all other foreigners.

Luis Terrazzas, Jr., is still in custody at the governor's palace, where was taken after his capture at the British consulate. His wife and four children, who are still in Chihuahua awaiting the outcome of his fate, are allowed to visit him each day, and Villa allows him every consideration except his liberty. Villa is holding him for \$259,000 ransom.

I was received in state a few days ago by all the remaining women of the Terrazzas family and it was an unusual sight. If I had called on a queen, it could not have been more formal. The wife of General Don Luis Terrazzas presided, with her three daughters acting as ladies in waiting. I was shown into the state reception room, where I was given the seat of honor, and the family, consisting of children and grandchildren of the famous Don Luis talked with me for half an hour, and told me they would not leave Lincoln's rule for living: "Don't Mexico until they knew the fate of Luis, Jr.

I was treated very courteously by Villa and his men and gave no thought of danger only while on the military train going down from Juarez. I am the only newspaper man that has made the trip since Villa took Chihuahua. steer clear of biliousness, exercise, go I heard of only four executions since Villa took the city, and he declares they were necessary for the good of the country.

U. S. Consul Marion Letcher is the man of the hour at Chihuahua. is proving a master hand and you can hear people on all sides ask why he was not sent to Mexico City, as he is familiar with the Mexican situation

Walter (sighing)-Ah, I shall lead a

Clara-Why, you have no bad habits.

there will be some reason for my

friends to pat me on the back and

tion of 1913. The Powers upon whom

he had turned his back, and whose

against them. In the Conclave follow-

twenty-nine of the assembled Cardin-

als; but no sooner was this promising

result declared than the Cardinal

Bishop of Cracow announced, on be-

half of the Austrian Government, that

the Emperor's ancient right of veto

upon the election of a candidate would

"Protest was raised in the Conclave,

as well it might be, against the use of

a privilege which had always been

anomalous, and was supposed to have fallen for ever into disuse. The Cas-

dinal rose in his place to declare that

while he deplored the blow struck at

being elected."

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be exercised as against Rampolla.

say encouraging things to me.

different life this year.

ENORMOUS DEMAND and one Methodist, a Munsee counc house, and a Munsee council. Story of Oneldas.

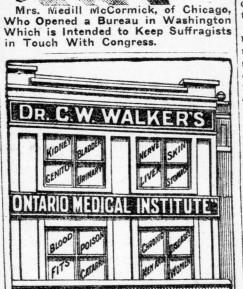
The Oneldas, who are the newest In dians at Muncey came from New York

state 78 years ago. Moses Schuyler and Rev. Abraham Sickles, a Methodist minister and an Oneida chief, were the prime movers in the emigration of the Oneidas from New York to Ontario in 1840.

Among the descendants of this pioneer Indian clergyman are Mrs. A. C. Cornelius, his daughter. Isaiah Sickles, head chief of the bear clan, is a nephew. The land of the Oneldas is in Deleware township. It contains 5,271 acres of choice farming land. The last government report fixes the population at 778. The Indians themselves claim a population of approximately 800. The Oneidas have the distinction of having located on their side of the river a pickle factory where a few of the famous 57 varieties are manufactured. Although the two seasons that the plant has been running have not been any too successful, several of the Indians of the different reserves have cleared nice little sums from their cucumbers. One of the Chippewas made more than fifty dollars from a small cucumber patch the past summer. The same Indian realizes more than a hun-

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dred dollars every season from his berry patch, holds 215 acres of good land, has some very good farm stock and grows considerable field crops. On the average, however, it is admitted that the Orwides are the best farmers of the three Oneidas are the best farmers of the three agent.

tribes. The last government report gives the number of Chippewas as 480. The tribal number membership, according to the council statistics is 484, but Chief Wilfred Riley per of Chippewas on the reserve is probably in advance of 600. The Chippewas being treaty Indians through their council, report to the government the number of Indians entitled to share in the money held in trust for them by the government, and as the government does not take an armony held in the contract of Indians are not decreasing as is companied to the contract of the contr expresses the opinion that the total numheld in trust for them by the government, and as the government does not take an annual census, the Chippewa population is really much greater than the blue books declare. Candidates for tribal membership are not received without due investigation as to their parentage. The Chippewas are all Christians and the marriage tie is strongly revered. Illegitimate children depend for their admission into the tribe or "the band," as the Indians are not decreasing as its the lindians are not necessary and product the Chippewas have allow and gradual. The Chippewas have consumption at one time made great ravages among the Indians, but in recent ravages among the Indians are not received although their increase is slow and gradual. The Chippewas have consumption at one time made great ravages among the Indians are not received without the Munsees have consumption at one time made great ravages among the Indians are not received without due investigation as to their particular to the manufacture of the value of fresh air has been making considerable improvements in the health of the tribes.

Munsees Increasing

Latest government statistics fix the of Munsees at 115. Chief John L. Case estimates that there are 120, an increase within the year, of five. The Munsees are monly believed, although their increase is slow and gradual. The Chippewas have

mission into the tribe or "the band," as the Indians call it, upon the good graces of friends at court, that is to say, upon the good graces of members of the Chippewa council, and Chippewa council elections are swayed by the position of the candidates on this very question. But

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One of the most powerful and interesting figures of modern times disappears from among the living with the sudden and unexpected death of Mariano Rampolla," says the Telegraph, "Since the election of the present Pope, ten years ago, Cardinal Rampolla had lived in a scholarly seclusion, under the shadows of the walls within which the conclave of 1903 denied him the succession to the tiara and conferred the supreme pontificate of the Roman Church upon the almost

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distressing head noises, headache, dull-ness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment, Loss of smeil and mucous dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are quickly overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly ninety per cent of treatment. Nearly ninety per cent of all ear troubles are drectly caused by catarrah, therefore there are but few people whose hearing cannot be restored by this simple home treatment. Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better.

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more striking instance of the kind of fortitude required to enable a man to live on, present yet almost forgotten, in daily contact with the surroundings in which he wielded aforetime a for midable power. For Cardinal Rampolla had played a vigorous and disturbing part in the politics of Europe. He had done his best to injure the Italian monarchy, of which he was one of the most potent enemies; he had wrestled with Bismarck; he, had been active in the diplomatic manoeuvres which brought the Franco-Russian Alliance into being; he had instituted a memorable, though shortlived, change in the relations between Catholicism

and the French Republic. "Throughout the period during which he acted as Secretary of State to Leo XIII. the subterranean workings of Vatican diplomacy were never still, and generally directed to one end: the

Church in Italy. "To the achievement of that hopeless object Rampolla applied all the considerable political resources of the

"The Vatican had much to do with the forming of the Dual Alliance; but Austria, en revanche, had everything to do with the failure of the candidature of Rampolla at the Papal elec-JAMES LARKIN, DUBLIN'S

"BURNING FIREBRAND," MAY BE HELD UP AT EL-LIS ISLAND.

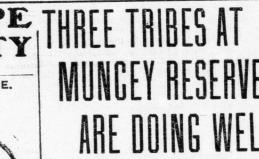


JAMES LARKIN.

[Special Correspondence. Washington, Jan. 2.-James Larkin, leader of Irish transport workers, who was released from Mountjoy Jail, Dublin, after serving three weeks for sedition and inciting to riot, is coming to the United States to carry his "Fiery Cross" mission to the laboring men of this country.

"The question of the admission of Larkin an undesirable citizen, then he can appeal from the decision to this department. In advance of his landing in America I cannot tell what disposition will be made of his case,"

"Over six feet in height, of magnificent physical proportions, with searching eyes, and withal a wonderful placidity of countenance, he had the outward appearance of a born commander."



Chippewas are Amongst the Oldest Inhabitants of Western Ontario.

MUNSEES FROM SOUTH

One das Latest to Arrive Coming From New York State Seventy Three Years Ago.

A little country in itself, in fact two or three little countries in themselves, are the Indian reserves at Muncey. For while the country is very largely the same rolling sequence of hill and valley on either side of the River Thames and the houses of the inhabitants are not strikingly different, yet you will observe in the facial features, in the eyes, the hair and the Walter-I know it. I'm going to get build of the inhabitants of the several Then next Nev, Year's Day reserves distinct national characteristics and differentiations.

The Chippewas are among the oldest nhabitants of Western Ontario. It is not known how long they have lived at Muncey. They were well established long efore the coming of the Munsees whose supremacy on the Continent he had settlement on one corner of the Chippewa worked so successfully to counteract, land was referred to by Governor Simhad a weapon in readiness to strike coe in a report which he made in 1793. According to Governor Simcoe they had at the head raised so aggressively made considerable improvement on the ing the death of Leo, Rampolla was land, had large corn clearings, and some the choice, even at the beginning, of

Came From South. The Munsees originally came from the regions of the Susquehannah river. Official records of New York state show that the Munsees, who are closely related to the Delewares, with the latter entered into a treaty with Sir William Johnston at Johnson Hall, following the Pontlac outbreak in 1765 This would seem to indicate that some time between 1765 and 1793 the Munsees moved westward towards Ontario. The treaty is signed with the names of the Munsee and Deleware leaders, and bears the totems of the wolf and turkey clans of the Munsees, and the tortoise totem of the Delewares

the liberty of the Church, he accepted with thankfulness a situation which An Old Legend. relieved him of all apprehension of There is an old legend passed on to the children of the Chippewas and Munsees alike that when the Munsees ar-"This Austrian veto was no new thing," says the Westminster. "It had rived at the land of the Chippewas, the chief of the Munsees told the then chief exercised, and generally with of the Chippewas that his people desired success, at all the Conclaves of the nineteenth century with the exception to be their neighbors and to be friendly. of that which elected Leo XIII. Whether | They were strangers afar from their home it can ever be exercised again is a in the eastern states, and they were look-moot point. The forced submission of ing for a land to settle in. After con-1903 was felt as a humiliation by the sultation with his braves, the Chippews whole College, and not least by the leader threw down a mat on which he described the limits of the Chippewa new Pope, who within eighteen months of his election issuel a bull suppress- land. Then in one corner he described ing the veto, and forbidding, under a square mile of territory which his peopain of excommunication, any Cardinal or Conclavist to accept from his Government the charge of proposing a pewas picked up their mat and journey ed to other lands, wherever they put 'veto,' or to exhibit it to the Conclave under any form. The law of the Church being thus defied, Rampolla and friends should be accorded a corner of it. And so since that day the Chipwould, in all probability, have succeeded to the Papacy, if he had surpewas and the Munsees have dwelt in harmony on the Chippewa reserve. two tribes have intermarried, and the Munsees have bought lands from the Chippewas, but still on one corner of the reserve you will find a settlement of Mun-sees, with a Munsee government school and two Munsee churches, one Anglican

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From Public Opinion.

"What is the faith you live by?" This question has been put to some Interesting people by the Christian Commonwealth, and here are some of, the answers given:

Georges Brandes. Georges Brandes, the Danish critic,

"We must build upon something sure. But under all the uncertainty and doubt which surrounds us one thing is certain and is not to be argued away; it is the pain. And as pain is unquestionable, so is the benefit of relief and deliverance from it. All human beings know that it is highly unpleasant to suffer and a great refreshment to be healed, to be unbound, to have the doors of our prison opened, to attain As there is no other healing nor enfranchisement nor justice on earth than that which is carried into effect by us, there is no doubt what we have to do."

H. G. Wells.

Mr. H. G. Wells says that he has a real and living faith in the significance He considers himself a religious man. He does not call himself a Christian, but he finds in many of the phrases current among Christians the finest expression for his own beliefs. He is convinced that whosoever would save his soul shall lose it, and that recklessness is an essential quality

unforgivable sin. Oscar Browning.

dation of all morality is love, and at sentiment, but I greatly dislike senthat spirit is everything and matter timentality. Tolstoy, I think, is right, nothing. These beliefs are always pres- in saying that love is the basis of all

there is no fear of death. All who need these benefits (and who does not?) should follow these precepts, the teaching of Jesus Christ and St. Paul. A healthy spirit will produce a healthy body; take care of the spirit and the body will take care of itself."

Edward Clodd. Mr. Edward Clodd, the evolutionist

"The only hope that I can permi myself is that no deed or word of mine should be otherwise than helpful to lessen the mass of evil, with its foul brood of greed and selfishness, and to increase the stock of goodness."

Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler. Miss Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler, the novelist, says:

The world is weary of new tracks of thought That lead to nought;

Sick of quack remedies prescribed vain For mortal pain: Yet still, above them all, One Figure

With outstretched hands."

Robert Hichens. Mr. Robert Hichens, the novelist,

"One of the chief things I strive of the spiritual life. He believes that intelligence is necessary to salvation, to others. I think sympathy is of imand that mental indolence is the one mense importance in dealing with others—real, not pretended sympathy. Oscar Browning, the historian, For people always-or nearly always -know true sympathy from counter-"I am a Christian Scientist. I do feit. Without sympathy one can never not attach much importance to the come really to know and understand healing side, but I rest on our two others. I hate the modern fashion of fundamental doctrines—that the foun- sneering at deep feeling and laughing

I can make them, all my actions. to love. But I find it even more diffi-Hence come happiness and health, and cult to hate any fellow man, and hope cult to hate any fellow man, and hope I always may

Maarten Maartens. Maarten Maartens, the Dutch nov-

elist. savs: "The faith I would live by and die in —why should I not speak of it? It is the faith of Aeschylus and of Isaiah, of Shakespeare and of Michael Angelo, aye, of Abraham and of Goethe: Thou doest all things and all thoughts are known unto thee.

Lady Henry Somerset. Lady Henry Somerset says: "I am loyal in heart and soul to Christianity. I believe Christianity to have brought to the world blessings unknown before its teaching, for in no other philosophy was any real freedom for the whole race contemplated I believe absolutely in a Supreme Being, whom Jesus Christ taught us to recognize as the Father; and in His manifestation in the world in the person of Christ-a perfect combination of the human and the divine. I also believe that there is no other influence that can effect individual and national transformation from darkness to light except the right understanding of the eaching, spiritual and ethical, of

Christ."

Mrs. F. A. Steel, the novelist, says: "The teaching of the Upanishads: A Universal Soul; a Universal Self. 'Myafter is never consciously to do harm self within the heart, smaller than a corn of rice, smaller than a mustard seed; myself within the heart, greater than the earth, greater than the heavens. Lo! he who has once seen all things in this Self and this Self in all things what trouble can there be to him who leaves Joy and Sorrow far behind? Encircling all, bright, incorporeal, scathless. Yea! the wise, who, meditating on this Self in Self, that spirit is everything and matter nothing. These beliefs are always present to my mind, and govern, so far as timentality. Tolstoy, I think, is right, in saying that love is the basis of all true religion. It is often very difficult turns away from it."

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chanced to be recuperating from an ent protests.

illness

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MRS. BEN B. LINDSEY, WHO

it, the very first time the judge and After the wedding, Dec. 20, Judge

"I am the happiest man in the world. From the day I met Miss Brevoort until I got her, I loved her. She is my SHE has devoted nearly all the years very first love. I have seen many pretof her very young life to study, to art, ty girls, but I never met one with the ideals and the beauty my wife pos-

Mrs. Lindsey is not a SOCIALIST Sanatorium. It was the first time the nor an ANARCHIST, nor a REFORM. judge had ever taken time to be sick ER. She is a modern girl of the very and to recuperate, in his busy, busy best type, who laughingly declares that she "will never go down into that His bride, who was then Miss Hendark, old Denver juvenile courtroom rietta Brevoort, of Detroit, Mich., also But her kindly eyes belie her belliger

The judge joyously admits that Somehow or other Dan Cupid, who though the "beast in the jungle" never had never before been able to pierce phased him, he has found his con-the heart of the "kids" judge of queror at last.

WILD AUTHORS I'VE KNOWN

By Irvin S. Cobb.

the most promising American writer since he does the pathetic and the a didactic with equal facility, writing an L train loping by and that makes

subject of New York writers, but on that maturer second reflection which to maltreat one's friends in print and does not wish to come into conflict other it does not pin me fast to any one particular group of resident litterati. I can, so to speak, browse

around generally. "Anyway there are mighty few New York writers; I mean writers who were born in New York and reared here. Nearly all the writers who are in New York now came from some-In this respect New York greatly resembles another great centre of thought, culture and excitement to which it has frequently been compared. I refer to An overwhelming majority of the prominent residents of both these localities originated elsewhere and only moved in when their attainments had qualified them for their regular resi-

Reasons Why. "Naturally New York attracts the writers who have attained reputation, or about to attain it. The bulk of the magazines are printed here; with a few exceptions the largest publishing houses are here; the principal play brokers and literary brokers are here, and if a writer is not so close to his own public certainly he is closer to his meal ticket. It is easier to dash off down the street a short distance in order to cash it in. A little bit down on account generally means a good

bit down on paper. "There is another reason why New romising and prominent writers as t has turkey trotters, say, or vaudeactors with jet buttons on their evening clothes. Which is to say, several thousands. This reason s that a writer living in New York always seems to have a clearer, better perspective of his earlier environment, and of the local color of it. as long as he continues living in New York. Somehow the transition appears to clarify his literary vision, to give him a better sense of dra-matic values of people and things back where he came from. Inversely the best stories of New York life are invariably written by people who do not live in New York and who rarely or never come to New York. I'm quite sure that a majority of the stories of New York newspaper life are done by elderly, bed-ridden ladies residing in New England and the Mississippi valley. Their descriptions of newspaper office interiors may give pain to newspaper workers, but are eagerly perused by the public at large. Their imagination is not hampered and circumscribed by fact; their fancy runs on an easy and untram-

For Example, Now. "Take a few examples now. When Owen Johnson wanted to write his Lawrenceville tales he came to New York to do it. When he felt stealing over him the yearning to do a tale of prosecuting attorney for the government salamandering in the great city he went to tialy.
"Sam Merwin specializes in yarns

of China and the Orient. Does he go to China? He does not. Has he ever been in China? He says so. But at any rate he picks out a cosy retreat ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

Irvin S Cobb, who has been called within lunching distance of Union Square when he sits down to turn off a new series of adventure varns having humorous, the descriptive and the to do with the Yaller Yalu. He bears him think of a sampan sliding past a turreted pagoda.

"Think you that Rex Beach journeys to the far and frigid north when he gets an order for a series of red is so essential when one is preparing blood tales dealing with nature's hardy noblemen stamping into the Elk Tooth dance hall on the Yukon Do the above title. For one thing, it trail, and in their care-free way spitting on the stove? Well, don't think so any longer. Be not deceived. Picture him toasting his shins on a steam radiator in a red and gold suite of a large hotel at Broadway and Seventy-second street, the while his facile pen piles up the pitiless drifts and makes the Arctic blast whistle through the 10-cents--word words, I am reliably informed that once, in Palm Beach, he had a severe sunstroke in the middle of a novel where the hero was suffering frightfully from frost-bite. And the villain perished miserably in a bliz-

About Local Color.

"So it goes. So it has gone with me. About a year ago I tried to do a series of adventure stories laid on Manhattan Island. I couldn't make go of it-I was on Manhattan Island myself at the time. So I went back again to doing southern yarns and experienced no trouble. But if ever should return to Kentucky to live I have no doubt I would be able to turn out a line of pulsing fiction about New York.

"Where does old Bill Irwin make his habitat while committing the emotions of early Leadville desperabrilliant stuff when you know you does to paper? Washington Square. In have only to carry the manuscript what far spot does Alfred Henry what far spot does Alfred Henry Lewis sit him down when he feels a new batch of Wolfville yarns germ inating in his system? Upper Har-

lem, that's where. "The truth of my remarks applies York has in its midst almost as many to nearly all the wild authors I have To be sufficiently wild they known. must first be thoroughly tamed and domesticated. That is why New York is so full of them."



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THE COMING BUSINESS ENTENTE BETWEEN BRITAIN AND GERMANY SHOWN ON BERLIN NIGHT TRAIN

Here is a clever article by Mr. F. W. | us. Wile, the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail, which shows the remarkable significance of the night train to Breslau that he has been in Bradford,

Berlin It shows how great world movements may be happening under our very they mean-not even the scaremong-

Done and Said in the Train. "If I had a mandate to lay the foundations of a treaty of peace and goodwill between Great Britain and Germany I should not choose for a background Mr. Carnegie's mirrored temple of brotherly love at the Hague, or stately Westminster Hall, or the historic Congress room of the Imperial Chancellor's palace," says Mr. Wile. "I should put my friendship plenipotentiaries in the Flushing train at Victoria at 8:35 some fine evening, or at 1:5 at Friedrichstrasse in Berlin in the afternoon. I should require them to take note of what was going on around and about them, for my case for an Anglo-German entente would rest primarily on what is done and said Flushing train, day and night,

365 days of the average year. two ago. It was full of familiar faces the sort I have encountered on the journey twice or thrice a year for a land and Germany? decade or more. A count would have number of English and Germans There was the atmosphere which proclaims the business man about nearly every one of them.

Trappings of Their Calling These are serious men. They unor Manchester, or poring over correspondence about contracts to be signed in Cologne or Dusseldorf, Hamburg or Berlin—Anglo-German contracts comprehending marks by the million and ain and Germany pounds sterling by the hundred thousand; Anglo-German correspondence, with mutual goodwill, confidence, and toleration, with give-and-take as its basis; and correspondence, unless I miss my guess, almost exclusively in English, for our German friends scorn their own larguage when dealing with sanswered scorner than I dreamed for my six weeks. He is on the board of an English company which owns a great through the butch Customs now, and at the unbast tes of long standing with every industry of importance in Great Brittanshipped into the Berlin section of the Flushing train. My sollieguy of the Flushing train. My sollieguy of the Susiness Germany talking:

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Some of the Passengers.

"I see by the hotel label on the bulging Gladstone bag of yonder man from doubtless on a great worsted mission bent. His girthy compatriot, by the same token, has been tarrying in Leeds man and Sheffield. I recognize a famous commerce almost exclusively. noses without anybody realizing what London musical comedy magnate in the far corner of the saloon smoker, en route to Berlin to buy the latest the Konigin

Transatlantic conference at Liverpool. goods, too, paid for by buyers ronto, Capetown, or Melbourne set days of the average year.

The Flushing train brought me back to Berlin from London a day or back to Berlin from London a faces of the psychology of the Flushing train.

The Flushing train brought me for musing on back to Berlin from London a day or the psychology of the Flushing train.

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less human tide flowing between Engshown that there was almost an equal Manchester and Leipzig, Breslau and power, for instance?

Straight for an Entente,

compartment-companion is a man who straight for an entente, almost with-out knowing it. It may never be a for-mal, parchment pact, but an understanding will come simply because it has to. It is as inevitable as time itself. It is crystallizing from hour to hour. Inter-national politics nowadays—Angio-Ger-man relations in particular—concern

"'We are rivals, of course, and will continue rivals, but we shall remain friends, too. Our interests are as com-

other thing in common, which ought does not wish to come into comment to banish thoughts of hostility and with the libel laws. I have decided on

What had taken him had met before. What had taken him to London this time? He goes every six weeks. He is on the board of an

the irreconcilable antagonisms between their respective fatherlands? What manner of patriots these, whose consuming ideal is merely the solidification and amplification of the already colos-

imber the trappings of their calling long before the lights of London have faded away and the coast is approached. Watch them closely, and you will see them scanning contracts they refuse to excite themselves about they respective fatherlands? What their respective fatherlands? What their respective fatherlands? Head whose con-

German operetta. I see my friend of friends, too. the Deutsche Bank, hurrying back mon, as identical, as if we were partfrom London for fresh instructions on the Bagdad railway negotiations. I overhear the merry chatter of three British expert also greaters.

keen-eyed young English engineers on rain-soaked pier at Folkestone, where ness. Wilhelmina waits impatiently in the midnight mist to transport this nightly cargo of busy

the anchor-"While the rumble of the anchor-chain overhead and the raucous embarbarkation of half a thousand sacks of royal mail bursting with missives of What is the significance of this cease-

"Are these men of Berlin and London, Birmingham messengers of war or har-bingers of peace? Have I ever seen them flying at one another's throats as they crossed the monotonous lowlands of Western Prussia? To they ever grow red in the face with passion over that has made us friends and with red in the face with passion over that has made us friends, and will breadnoughts and invasion? Have they theep us friends.'

Year worried their prosaic business "I do not identify myself with all of

keen-eyed young English engineers on their way to Chemnitz to instal Brit-ish-made textile machinery. On the ish-made textile machinery. On the mainspring of her golden oversea busi-ness. Destroy England, and Germany

Germany, and England wipes out the market which is the life-blood of her own bounding prosperity.
"'Let a British battle-cruiser sink a men to the Continent, I find myself brushing shoulders with an old acquaintance from Hamburg, an emissary of Herr Ballin, fresh from a They will quite likely be British-owned.

Bremen freighter with a cargo made in the New York Evening Sun, has brushing shoulders with an old acquaintance from Hamburg, an emissary of Herr Ballin, fresh from a They will quite likely be British-owned.

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"I have been asked to write on the Bremen freighter with a cargo "made

> shipment. A New Rival. "'EnEgland and Germany have anportent of increasing concentration of capital in the United States and its latent designs on the still undeveloped natural resources of the world—water-What people in

English, for our German friends scorn short night before is destined to be Business Germany talking:

their own language when dealing with answered sooner than I dreamed, for my England and Germany are making

ENGLAND A CANADIAN Some interesting impressions by a Can- so much by deficiency of knowledge as adian visiting England are given in the by the lack of hands.

gained through a car window," he writes. the Thames, when my train was bearing accorded such accommodation." Now, I knew all about the smallness of me Bournemouth way. The vast number the fields, their fresh green, the hedges, the softly rounded trees; we Britons from overseas are trained to expect these, and the English countryside is astonishingly familiar to us at the first glance. But one thing did give me a start—certain very tamiliar to us at the first glance. But one thing did give me a start—certain very large fields, brown and bare, ready, I suppose, for their winter snow-blanket. What struck me was partly their great size, but more the exquisite neatness and finish with which they had been plowed and harrowed. Mine is a country of hundred-acre farms, with fields neither so large as your larger nor so small as your small-last few years from being a village it had increased by some vague thousands. increased by some vague thousands, perhaps ten, perhaps twenty; the railway company had established its shops there.

I had never heard of Eastleigh, and when Asthma Catarrh

one of our own prairie marvels 'puts on' ten or twenty thousand people in so short SPASMODIC CROUP WHOOPING COUGHS a time our skies resound with acclama-BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS Solid Stations "So one of the sharpest of my impressions is your newness. Perhaps I may add that these new houses which I saw from the railway struck me as looking well designed and better to live in than the older ones. Nor must I forget the amazing prevalence of gardens and the great number of recreation grounds I noticed. Our towns are built by 'real estate man' was a superior of the control of t ESTABLISHED 1879 simple, safe and effective treatment for bro noticed. Our towns are built by 'real estate men' who grudge garden space, and we yet shall pay dearly for our neglect to oubles, without dosing the stomach with Used with success for thirty years. Provide parks and open spaces."

Here is his account of the "feeling that rests upon me every time I encounter an English railway. I pass by the marvellous colidity, the double tracks, the splendid

badbed, all striking to a man from our

'It does not impress me to see New Houses

"But my first real start came south of things at very big centres; I 'take notice' when I see them at very little places, and a village of two or three thousand souls FAMOUS DYNAMITE CASE



FRANK C. DAILEY. roadbed, all striking to a man from our continent of single-track railways and lightly-laid lines. But what really took my attention was the railway stations. Those solid platforms, carried to the level of the floors of the carriages! Even in very small places there are platforms on each side of the line, and overhead bridges are provided. And then there are the ample buildings, with waiting-rooms, shelters, news-stands, and all the apparation.

PROSECUTOR STEPS OUT.

STRIKING PERSONALITY OF ROBERT WILSON PIONEER TEACHER OF THE FOREST CITY

Wilson, the pioneer teacher of London was read recently before the

London Historical Society:-It is somewhat singular that the three men of most importance in the cavalry troop, he mounted his horse, pioneer educational work of London bore the same name, though they were unrelated, and of different na-There was John Wilson, barrister, a Scotchman, the first local Superintendent of Education; Nicholas Wilson, an Irishman, one of the first teachers appointed, and a member of the staff for more than half a century; and Robert Wilson, an Englishman, and the first teacher in Lon-don who had a professional training in a Normal school. John Wilson's name as a lawyer, a member of Parliament and a judge, is written in Canada's history; Nicholas Wilson's name is endeared to two generations of Londoners; Robert Wilson's name is forgotten by all but perhaps a few of the older residents of the city. Let me recall for you the personality of one whose career of usefulness was cut short by an untimely death.

Robert Wilson's Career. Robert Widson was born in Hull, England, and came to Canada with his parents in 1830, when he was but a little more than thirteen. His father, Christopher Wilson, had fol-His lowed a business somewhat on the line of a commission merchant, selling principally for the farmers in his His association with neighborhood. agricultural work probably turned his attention to the idea of a settler's life in the colonies, and he emigrated to this country with a family of six children and his wife. He secured from Mr. Talbot a farm on the 12th concession of London Township, near the Lobo town line, about two miles south of the present village of Denfield, and leaving part of his family in Toronto, came with Robert and three other boys to Lobo.

One can hardly imagine the feelings of a family of settlers like these as they surveyed the site of their Before them an unnew home. broken stretch of forest-the road by which they reached their destination only an embryo extension of the concession line from the better settled district to the east. No sound to strike the ear except such as nature might provide—the murmurring winds among the forest leaves, the singing of woodland birds, and the chirping of the smaller game that looked with inquisitive eyes on the strange visitors; while "the wolf's long howl" or snarling bark from the dense thicket added a gruesome But the pioneers had no time to admire the beauties of nature, or grow nervous over unaccustomed sounds.

supplied: and no tools but those the in the new Mechanics' Institute buildsettlers brought with them. ber, bricks, glass—such luxuries were he taught for several years with of logs undressed, laid one above the for the work. Apart altogether from other, pinned by wooden stakes at his educational qualifications, he knew the angles, and chinked with mud. how to handle young people. Courte-The rafters and sleepers were of the ous and agreeable in his manner, kind larger limbs. The roof was of the and sociable in his disposition, he clapboard variety-logs of oak, sawn soon acquired the confidence and esinto three feet lengths, and then split teem of his pupils. He tried to make into slabs as thin as the grain of their lessons pleasant, and to interest the wood might permit; these placed them in their work. He did not conin position were tied down with fine himself to the then common pracstrands of basswood bark. The floor tise of trying to drill a few lessons was of logs split and laid with the convex side down. Windows and rather to broaden their conceptions, doors there were none; the spaces for and make them think for themselves. those useful appurtenances being At the same time he was a frm discovered when necessary by extemporized curtains held in place in stormy weather by branches of trees. There was no time to put up a chimney, and no bricks to make it with. But a hole was cut in the roof at the spot where the fireplace should be, and on the ground beneath the fire was started when required. Doubtless, many a time you -- Robert sat here with his brothers on the floor, with his feet hanging down, toasting his shins at the blaze, and watching ehe smoke as it curled upward through the hole in the roof where the chimney was to be. Of course, this was only the beginning. As fast as circumstances would permit, and material could be obtained. improvements were added. Doors the colonies. Its object was the aswindows found their proper the chimney reared itself through the roof; the hearth appeared with its pot hook and hangers: the single room was partitioned off into apartments and comfort succeeded to the hardships of the earlier days. Much Hard Work.

It was in these conditions that oung Wilson commenced his life in Canada. The days were spent in their libraries. In fact the movement ing in the little harvest, patching up trees, and making the sugar, gather- of the public library as an educational Turkish Government. in the little harest, veatching up the log cabin, and adding to the primitive and unique furniture with which it was furnished. Father and sons, mother and daughters, had to hands at everything for which today ton in 1839. And the next appears to help the puir fallow that's chained to we go to the merchant and mechanic have been in London, where it was oor Davie. But if the Turkish Govudimentary education before he left were not easily obtainable, but whereveryone could be borrowed or bought he availed himself of the opportun-And the results of his work knowledge. It is the student himself

A hard life this may seem to us and yet it had its pleasures and re-For Robert there was al-Social life became more The township increased Visits and social intercourse developwent. The young people often gath- those who knew London as late as two ered for an evening at the Wilson score years ago. home, where music and games and dancing gave relief from the daily

The following paper on Robert brown hair, and bright brown eyes, with a clear, pleasant voice and When, during the re cheery smile. bellion, he enlisted in the loyal militia, and as one of the London and rode forth in defense queen and country, there were few more handsome lads among the yeoman soldiery of Upper Canada. HIS INITITATY experience was devoid of results in itself, for there was no

nghting to be done. But it was of decided service to him, in that it largely extended his circle of acquaintance, and brought him into contact with some men of culture from whose society he derived great benefit, and who gave him material assistance in extending the circle of his studies, and developing his own mental faculties. To none, perhaps, was he more indebted than to Mr. John Wilson, who became his guide and friend. Himself a country school teacher in his younger days, he could appreciate a young man's efforts at self-improvement and sympathize with him in his ambitions. He seems to have been very much attracted by his young namesake, who, in return, gave him love and loyalty that lasted through

As he developed, Robert Wilson became satisfied that there was something else before him than a farmer's And as he realized that, under life. his circumstances, in trying to teach others he could teach himself, he commenced a little school in his own neighbourhood. For this work he was already as well fitted as the average There was then no regular training for persons entering that profession in Canada, and no particular qualifications demanded. Anyone who felt so disposed could start a school, and if he could get enough people to send their children and pay the fees, his purpose was accomplished. While there were a few educated teachers, many took up this work because they could think of nothing better to do. Discharged soldiers, crippled mechanics, old women without any means of support, and young people anxious to make a little money, tried their unfamiliar hands at the pedagogues' art. Wilson had better qualifications than most of these, for he had already learned more than the average backwoods settler, and more than many of towns and villages. His success was of a somewhat Grecian style of archiapparent from the first, and he shortly after made a more ambitious movement to a better settled section on the 7th concession.

work and build a home.

A Primitive Home.

And a primitive home it had to be a typical settlefs' log cabin. There was no material but what the woods supplied; and no tools but those the in the new Mechanics' Institute build.

London, bringing his niece with him as housekeeper. He opened his school first in a building on Ridout street, north of Dundas, but subsequently north of Dundas, but subsequently and became very active, filling at times the office of secretary.

Goes to Normal. Lum- ing on the Court House Square. Here for them. The house was built marked success. He was well suited into them by note, but endeavoured ciplinarian, only the iron hand was

concealed under the velvet glove. It was about this time that he began to extend his activities outside the schoolroom. His school being held in the Mechanics' Institute building, it was but natural that he should associate himself with that organization, more especially as it was itself for educational purposes; and ail the more because he saw that he could make it helpful for himself in his professional work, while he was helping a laudable

undertaking. Mechanics' Institutes had been inaugurated in England about 1823 by Dr. Birkbeck. The movement became very popular, spread rapidly over England, and was soon introduced into sociating of artisans for their mutual improvement. This they effected by well as the methods of their trades, serving the waters of the Nile and at the same time enlarging their ocquaintance with matters outside their own occupation. They had classes, lectures not only by skilled mechanics on their own work, but on general subjects by professional men. They had their working rooms, their reading rooms, and not least of all

institution. In Canada there were institutes in Toronto and Kingston, as is evidenced been in the commiserating terms which by the appearance in the public accounts of grants to them in 1835. third seems to have followed in Hamil- Ali's captive, had been bound-God permanently organized on the 1st of crnment has in this matter contraschools to attend. But whenever a January, 1841. Apparently it must dicted all historic precedents we are spare moment could be snatched, have existed in some form even before utilized it, for he was a this date, for at an early meeting in natural student. He had received a the year the minutes refer to the securing of some books from the old connection with the Nile—who has ad-England and he wanted more. Books Mechanics' Institute. Of this primitive institute, however, I have not been able to obtain any further record.

The list of the first officers embraces the names of some who were at the to the 'blessedness' of Mesopotamia. showed that after all, books are not time leading citizens, but became still necessary to acquiring more prominent in after years. They were nearly all workmen, or what more than his accessories that really might be termed master mechanics, though a few merchants and others appear on the roll. Marcus Holmes. carriage builder, was the first president; Ed. Matthews, builder, and S. ways nature to be studied, and books Morrill, tanner, were the vice-presidents; J. Farley, a merchant, was one son (Limited). While British skill and of the secretaries; Robert Fennell, a available. The township increased of the secretaries; Robert Felician population, neighbors came with harness maker, whose shop was for enterprise, it is bare justice to acknowledge that the Turks, notwithin riding distance, and then near many years a prominent feature of enough to be reached by walking. York street, west of Ridout, was treas- standing the financial drain of a war urer. Others who attached themselves Robert had taught himself to to the young association were men play on the flute and the violin and like Elijah Leonard and Wm. McBride, a welcome guest wherever he whose names are still remembered by

Institution Prospered. A Handsome Lad.

So he grew to manhood. Tall and lim. six feet in height, agile and lert in body and limb, with a smooth face and rosy complexion, the Rev. Mr. Proudfoot—first of that smooth face and rosy complexion, the Rev. Mr. Proudfoot—first of that smooth face and rosy complexion, the Rev. Mr. Proudfoot—first of that century on one of the most fruitful countries on the earth's surface, it is none the less a striking fact that promising. Asiatic developments should be to make this countries on the earth's surface, it is none the less a striking fact that promising. Asiatic developments should be to make this countries on the earth's surface, it is none the less a striking fact that promising. Asiatic developments should be to make this countries on the earth's surface, it is none the less a striking fact that promising. Asiatic developments should be to make this countries on the earth's surface, it is none the less a striking fact that promising. Asiatic developments should in the memory of their hitherto unprogressive race from the arts." The institute grew and prospered

ROBERT WILSON Pioneer Teacher



name. The first meetings were held in what they called the Seminary, or Government school building, then presided ever by the Rev. F. Wright, soon to bo followed by the Rev. B. Bayley. Then they had their meetings in the Methodist Episcopal Church, further north

zine. Subscriptions and donations were gathered in to the extent of something over \$1,200, and before long they had their building ready for occupation, though it was not completed and fully equipped for a few years. It was of a somewhat Grecian style of archisomers, and brewers, Taverns were gound at every street corner, as well as along the block. The county roads had them located every mile or two. And the effects on the population were sufficiently marked to attract the attention of travellers from the old country like Mrs. Jamison, who speaks with some disgust of the drupkenness she saw the Seminary and the military magahis own age in the young and growing fully equipped for a few years. It was tecture, constructed of wood, with a

the sides of the building and ry obtuse angle at the When completed, a row of pillars very added a gruesome the pioneers had no the beauties of nanervous over unaccustrey must set to They must set to

roof forming an acute angle with

THE NEW BLESSEDNESS

and in its desire to secure the best talent available, the board wrote to Robert Wilson, offering him six shillings and three pence, to ten shillings for each pupil. The offer was accepted, and he entered on his duties in May. That his work here was successful may be gathered from the fact that the superintendent of education in his report the following year, made special reference to the superiority of Robert Wilson's school, and the excellent results obtained by the only teacher who taught on the new normal system.

The need for enlarged school accommodation for the growing town soon became apparent. The late A. S. Abbott, for so many years our city clerk, was at that time collector of taxes. In the course of his house-to-house visitation, he was attracted by a vacant block, bounded by Waterloo and Colborne, King and York streets. It was a little one-sided, but the town was growing in that direction. So he brought the matter to the attention of the local authorities who approved the idea; and Mr. John Wilson, superintendent of education, had sufficient influence with the government to secure a grant of land. And here the board undertook the erection of what was so long known as the Union school. The need for enlarged school accommoso long known as the Union school.

In the preliminary work of providing for this school, Robert Wilson was especially active, even going to New York in connection with the plans for the building. It was opened in 1850. Not unnaturally he expected the appointment of headmaster. Instead of that he was given the place of aggistant with a salary of headmaster. Instead of that he was given the place of assistant, with a salary of £120—Mr. Nicholas Wilson being made principal. He was always disappointed, and always attributed the action of the board to political prejudice. It is too far away from the time for us to be sure if there were any grounds for this belief. But we know that such things do occur at times, and in 1849 and 1850, political feeling was very bitter in a certain class of London people. Be that as it may, his enthusiasm was certainly dampened, and enthusiasm was certainly dampened, and in June of his first year he resigned. Mr. Nicholas Wilson's tenure of office did not last much longer, for he was superceded in 1851 by Mr. Hamilton Hunter.

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Enters Mercantile Life.

Whether or not Robert Wison intended resuming his profession later, I do not know. But there was to opportunity in London at the time. So he went into mercantile life, stayling a general store But with their growth they became ambitious, and decided on having a home of their own. They secured a site from the County Council on the Court House Square, midway between the Seminary and the military magative Seminary and the seminary magative Seminary and the seminary magative Seminary and the seminary magative Seminary magative Seminary and the seminary magative Seminary magative Seminary and the seminary magative Seminary ma

> on London streets. But the leaven of temperance was be-ginning to work. There were a few rath-er active citizens who were not only total abstainers themselves, but were commencing to preach the gospel of social reform. Mr. Simeon Morrill, a tanner, and Robert Wilson, among others, organized societies of Sons of Temperance and Daughters of Temperance. They had public lectures and private entertainments. These societies became rivals for knew him well. and whose qualifications that among these pioneer

his cofleagues two men well known in London, and who became still more prom-inent subsequently—Mr. John Carling and Mr. Wm. Barker.

His active career, however, was soon to His active career, however, was soon to close. In the April of that year he was stricken with typhoid fever, and passed away at the end of the month. On the first of May his friends and fellow-citizens met at his house and viewed his face for the last time; and then the funeral cortege moved on to London Township, and in the family plot in St. George's churchyard. on the 13th concession, they had him away to rest. laid him away to rest.

Mr. Wilson was twice married. It was during his brief military career that he met the lady who became his first wife—Miss Ann Coyne, of a well-known Elgin County family. She only lived about a Miss Ann Coyne, of a well-known Eigin County family. She only lived about a year, and dled, leaving a baby girl, who soon followed her. His second wife wife was Miss Charlotte Cudmore, of Woodstock, who survived him many years. There were also three children, two boys and a girl. I understand the boys are still living in the United States.

In religion he was an Anglican. In politics he was originally a Conservative, like most of Mr. Talbot's band of settlers in London Township. I use the word

politics he was originally a Conservative, like most of Mr. Talbot's band of settlers in London Township. I use the word "Conservative" as the modern title of the old political "Family Compact" party. In later years his views seem to have changed. I never heard any explanation of the change, but I can readily imagine how it might have occurred. Mr. John Wilson was the Conservative member of Parliament for London, but he was greatly disgusted with rioters who burned down the Parliament buildings in Montreal during the stormy period of Lord Elgin's rule. And he was especially displeased with the conduct of many of his own party leaders in condoning the disloyalty and turbulence of the Montreal mob. He did not hesitate to give expression to his feelings, with the result that in his own town he evolved a very bitter antagonism among many who had been his supporters. Robert Wilson was one of his most intimate and loyal friends; and I can readily understand that he followed his leader in his political views.

and I can readily understand that he fol-lowed his leader in his political views. And it is quite possible that in doing this he brought about the opposition which prevented his appointment to the principalship of the Union School. paisnip of the Union School.

I have endeavored to give you some idea of Robert Wilson's appearance and character. Of his attainments it seems difficult to speak in terms of moderation, when his opportunities, are considered.

when his opportunities are considered. With no scholastic training except his few months at the Normal School, but by his own untiring diligence and persever-ence, aided by the sympathy and support of the better educated few who knew of the better educated few who knew and appreciated him, but whose help could have been but casual at most, he became one of the best teachers of his day. He was a fairly accomplished musician, an artist of no mean ability, a poet whose verses, I am told, compare not unsavorably with the work of much better known men. That such a life as his promised to be should have been cut short untimely by his early death, before he had reached the age of two score, was a loss to the community in which he lived, and of

public lectures and private entertainments. These societies became rivals for popularity with the tavern, and attracted quite a few young men by their facilities for social enjoyment. I have been told that among these pioneer "Sons" was a centain Mr. Lohn Carling (not unknown the veteran Judge D. J. Hughes, of St. Carling (not unknown eneration), though he Thomas, writes:

His success as a teacher ought to have been satisfactory, but he desired to improve himself still further. The first training school for teachers was opened in 1847—the Normal School of Toronto. And 1847—the Norma

TABLE TALK OF BISMARCK SHOWS GREAT STATESMAN A KEEN OBSERVER OF

What the German Giant of "Blood and Iron" Said About Men, Women and Nations.

[From Public Opinion.]

Many people will be very much surprised at the many acute things which Bismarck, the great German statesman, said about men, women and nations. It is a stimulating task to turn over the pages of the newly-published Bismarck Calendar, which gives a quotation from his works or speeches for every day of the year. The selection has been well done by Mr. J. M. Kennedy, There are 28 books and the book only costs 6d (published by Frank Palmer). now published uniform with this, and giving extracts from various authors and men of affairs.

Here we make a brief selection of some of Bismarck's most notable Table

SELDOM HAPPY-"I have seldom been a happy man. If I reckon up the rare minutes of real happiness in my life I do not believe they would make more than 24 hours in all. In my political life I never had time to have the

feeling of happiness."

LOSS OF TIME IN DRESSING—"Formerly I worked sixteen hours a day, out now I can only manage my ten or twelve. In the army I have worked my way up honestly to the rank of major; but the loss of time in changing my civilian attire every time I am called to the King amounts to an hour a day, until his majesty was graciously pleased to allow me to go to him in any kind of dress. Thirty hours' unnecessary loss of time per month; just see what that

WAR IS WAR—"War is always war—with its wasted lands, its lamentawar is always war—with its wasted lands, its lamelia-tions of widows and orphans; all of which is so terrible that I, for my part, will only resort to it in the most extreme cases of necessity."

I HAVE SETTLED WITH MY MAKER—"Had it not been for me, there

would have been three great wars the less; the lives of eighty thousand men would not have been sacrificed; and many parents, brothers, sisters, and widows would not now be mourners. That, however, I have settled with my

IF I WERE NOT A CHRISTIAN—"I don't understand how anyone can live without believing in God and a future life. If I were not a Christian, I ld not consent for a moment to remain at my post. FAITH IN GOD—"I cannot conceive how men can live together in an orderly manner—how one can do his duty and allow others to do theirs—with-

out faith in a revealed religion; in God. Who wills what is right; in a higher READING THE BIBLE IN BED-"I read the 12th Chapter of the Epistle idge and a future life to the Romans; not indeed on the balcony by moonlight, but in my bed as the wind and rain beat at the window. It is a chapter from which one can easily learn how wicked and lacking in faith one actually is. I could have devoured my enemies over and over again when I was hungry; but to bless them—that

all be something very different and exceptional, if I could only do it."

A PARLIAMENTARY HELOT. "I never thought that in my riper years should be obliged to carry on such an unworthy trade as that of a parliamentary minister. As envoy, though only an official, I still had the feeling of

ing a gentleman; as a parliamentary minister one is a helot."

GIVE YOUR WIFE THE PURSE—"If any of you are married, let me give you this piece of good advice: Leave the purse also to your wife, and take nothing out of it which she does not give you. From the very first I left my wife in charge of the purse, and laid myself out for politics; and I have always

nd that this was a very good arrangement."

RUSSIANS NEED GERMANS—"The Russian will never be pense with the German. The Russian is a very amiable fellow; he has intel lect, fancy, pleasant, manners, and social talents; but to work even eight hours a day, six times a week, with fifty of them in the year—that no Russian

will ever be able to learn till doomsday." THAT PEAT-HEAP."I am now devoting myself to foreign policy in the same way as I used to do my snipe-shooting—that is to say, I never take another step forward without feeling quite sure of the peat-heap on which I want

VALUE OF A GOOD CIGAR—"The value of a good eigar is best understood when it is the last you possess, and there is no chance of getting another. At Koniggratz I had only one cigar left in my pocket, which I carefully guarded during the whole of the battle, as a miser does his treasure. I did not feel

TRUE PUBLIC OPINION-"True public opinion is that which is the outjustified in using .it. come of certain political, religious, and social convictions, of a very simple kind, deep down in the national life; and to recognize and give effect to this is

ORATORS AND SMALL FEET-"It is just the same with these orato cal gentlemen as with many ladies who have small feet. Not content with this, they wear shoes that pinch them, and are for ever pushing out their feet in order that they may be seen and admired. In the same way, when anyone has the misfortune to be eloquent, his tendency is to speak too often and too long. AN HOUR WITH NAPOLEON-"After sitting for nearly an hour opposite Napoleon in the little room of the cottage near Sedan, I felt precisely as I had done once when a young man at a ball after engaging a partner for a cotillon. to whom I could not say a single word, and of whom no one would relieve me.

LATINS USED UP—"The Latin race is now used up. I admit that in its time it has done great things, but its mission is now at an end. It is now fated to dwindle, and possibly even to disappear altogether—as a whole at least. This

is a process which far-seeing statesmen in Latin (Romanic) countries should expedite, instead of exhausting themselves in fruitless endeavors to thwart the SMOKE WHEN DISCUSSING—"When you enter on a discussion which decrees of destiny." tithes available would amount to may lead to vehement remarks you should smoke. When one smokes, the cigar £T1,814,000. Deducting from this sum is held between the fingers; one must handle it, not allow it to fall; and thereby violent movements of the body are avoided or weakened. With regard to the mental condition, it does not deprive us of our intellectual capacity, but it

produces a state of kindly repose." I WANT NO COLONIES. "I want no colonies. They are good for nothing but supply stations. For us in Germany the colonial business would be just like the silken sables in the noble families of Poland, who have no shirts

GERMANS' HEAVY DAY'S WORK-"At the present time 50 per cent our male population spend their evenings in pot-houses, where they sit swilling beer, smoking cigars and pipes, and abusing the Government, after which they go home with a proud feeling of having done a heavy day's work."

irrigation, and made the means of their own soil can no longer produce restoring to humanity a section at least of that region which, in biblical ain we are regrettably dependent on ain we are regrettably dependent on language, merited the description of the oversea agricultural wealth for 'a land flowing with milk and honey.' which our manufactures are ex-Given anything like a decent govern- changed, and are, therefore, specially ment, there can be no doubt as to the interested in the opening up of what would be at once a new market and

valuable source of supply. Mesopotamia's Future.

"We recognize, however, that the future of Mesopotamia cannot be confidently predicted. It is easily within we cannot so unhesitatingly assert Ottoman Government to supply the administrative conditions of pros-Turks, profiting by their losses in the West, will turn to the East with a world one of its lost granaries.'
What Has Been Done.

What has been done to restore pros perity to Mesopotamia, once the granary of the world, by means of irrigation, is thus described by the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Mail:

"The opening of the Euphrates barrage (dam) took place last Friday barrage, which is at Hindia This forty-seven miles north of (about Bagdad) is the first completed part of the extensive irrigation works undertaken by the Young Turk Government for the improvement of Mesopotamia. Their construction was entrusted in February, 1911, to Sir John Jackson, Ltd. In spite of local difficulties and the Balkan wars, the work has been

tries not only for the raw materials of | desired level. There is also a navigamanufactures, but for the bread which tion lock for barge traffic. Below the main barrage is a subsidiary one constructed with a lock of the same size. The water level can be raised 161/2 feet, enabling an extensive area of rich land to be irrigated.

"Up stream the ancient Hilla channel leading to Hilla and Babylon has been cleared for a distance of fifty miles. This allows the utilisation of the water of this area also.

WOMAN TO BE IN N. Y. MAYOR'S CABINET,



Dr. Katherine Davis, superintendent of the Bedford (N. Y.) Reformatory for Girls, who has been slated for the

OF MESOPOTAMIA HOW BRITISH ENGINEERS ARE HARNESSING ANEW THE ANCIENT WATERS OF A CRADLE OF THE RACE—SIR WILLIAM WILLCOCKS SCHEME FOR RE-IRRIGATING THE EUPHRATES VALLEY

districts which may be called the cradles of the civilized human racethe valleys of the Euphrates and the Nile-were and are dependent on artificial irrigation for the support of any population," says the considerable

Glasgow Herald. "The success of the British in addstudying the elementary principles as ing to the prosperity of Egypt by conknown to everyone, but the similar work which has been quietly going on in the Euphrates valley for the past three years is as yet almost unknown to the world.

First Section Completed. "During this period the first section of the Mesopotamian irrigation works has been completed, a rapid result largely due to the assistance of the have thought of the Turk in connection with progress it has generally Sir David Baird's mother used of the A Indian to whom the fiery Scot, Hyder the credit for Sir William Willcocksthe British expert so well known in vised the Turkish ministry of public

works since 1909, and is the true au-

thor and begetter of a scheme which

is destined to give literal significance Turkish Tardy Reparation. "Sir William had much to do with the irrigation works that have so notably augmented the agricultural resources of Egypt, and he has had everything to do with the conception the Mesopotamian undertaking, while the execution has been in the equally safe hands of Sir John Jackability have been the backbone of the the world cares to call this tardy rep-aration for the ruin inflicted by the

"It is a curious fact that the two portion of Europe it misgoverned and that the estimated cost of the complete

To Rescue 3,500,000 Acres. "It must be remarked, however, that the least speculative of nations could scarcely resist the attractions of Sir William Willcock's plans, if they were to be judged merely by commercial tests as a remunerative investment. With the ancient history of Mesopotamia and the modern experience of Egypt as guides no element of risk could possibly attach to the irrigation scheme. In the work which he pub-

lished a year ago, Sir William stated INDIAN MUSIC, ARTS AND LEGENDS, TO BE KEPT



GEOFFREY O'HARA.

Some teachers, in their mistaken zeal, have crossed or smothered everything tained, and it is not incredible that a distinctly aboriginal in the young Indihave steadily supplied the contractors ans. Secretary Lane, of the U. S. Gov- ed on the old foundations—for. after with the funds they required to construct the barrages on the Euphrates which have now reached completion. If dom to develop in the young Indian an heavily chastised for its political Mongol (Turkish) invaders in the 13th increased respect for all those things of beauty which their fathers produced.

cultural works £ T15,000,000, By means of these it was calculated about 3,500, £T443,000 for maintenance, there would be left a considerable balance to meet the charges on capital, while, at fourteen years' purchase-not an

extreme figure—the land reclaimed would be worth upwards of £T100,-000,000 A Land of Milk and Honey. "The work so far done has been confined to the construction of the lindie barrages on the Euphrates, through which about half a million acres will be brought under regular

ertainty of the results. Professor Gregory has recently explained the evidence for a belief that there has been no great change in the climatic conditions of this part of Asia in historic times. If in our day, as for many centuries past, the country between the rivers' has been almost a the powers of modern engineers to synonym for desert wastes, the blame furnish the means of prosperity, but does not lie at the door of Nature. In early times men made a garden of the that it will be the function of fertile plains by utilizing the waters of the great rivers by which they are bounded, and protecting their fields perity. We can only hope that the and vineyards from the devastating floods which now during three months of the year render the Euphrates and fixed determination to deal justly with the Tigris the terror of a scattered the peasantry and so restore to the population. The soil has not lost its fertility; it has only been deprived under the blighting rule of the Ottoman Turk of the irrigating streams

skilfully supplied. As In Old Days. "On the ramifying system of canalso a wonderful civilization was susshortcomings will give a recreated Mesopotamia a chance to thrive.

which in the days of Nineveh, were

"The world is vitally interested in the success of this great undertaking. successfully pushed forward. generation proud of their ancestors and the success of this great undertaking. Successfully pushed to the Commissionership of Correction in the keep alive in them the memory of their As the population grows every civiliance with thirty-six openings fitted Cabinet of Mayor Mitchel of New wholesome legends and their aboriginal lised land is becoming more and more indebted to the less developed coun- with sluices to hold the water to the York

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the Farmer's Advocate, entitled "The New Ventilation," and other articles him on the same topic. In view of these new theories, or facts, what are we to believe as to the alleged cures of consumption through living and sleeping in the open air? Does Dr. Hill believe that consumption sanatoriums, whose chief feature is the breathing of pure, outdoor air are conducted upon a false theory, an W. J. M. that they are uscless.

A .- The new "theories or facts" were worked out by Flugge, a great eight German investigator, some years ago, and have received a great deal of attention and investigation by many others since, especially by the great English investigator, Leonard have been confirmed over and over again by all who have gone into the matter, and are now universally accepted by all up-to-date students of the subject. The facts are in brief that "good ventilation" does not consist in bringing in "fresh air" and getting rid of "foul air" at all, but in keeping the heat and humidity at the proper points and securing a circulation of the air itself.

The mechanical adjustment of the heat and humidity to constant levels in houses are matters of the greatest difficulty, not yet worked out satisair can be managed fairly blood is only 16 per cent, and may be as breathing automatically until it low as 12 per cent without harm! In back to the old five per cent again! not yet fully understood, the circulation of air or some other factor in for consumptives, we do know it is in excess, are provided also. It is the explanation of the facts that off this oxygen and distribute it all

well, so long as our facts are straight, ever reaches in the ordinary dwelling tical facts we can use are all we want!" the explanations do not matter, if we house. are to remain doing just the same minute we begin to find out the reasons for things, we begin to see how those reasons, the facts back of the facts we are now using, will allow us to do new things we did not know before. Savages can talk and sing and about the how or why of it; but by painstaking investigation of understand this, imagine a periows and why we can teach deaf and dumb persons to talk, we have invented telephones and phonographs and all sorts phones and phonographs and all sorts of musical instruments of perfection of musical instruments painstaking investigation of the how

There is a great deal of admiration the far end of the pipe. wasted on the "practical man." If he is so "practical" (as often happens) that he does not really know how or why he does the things he does, he is really simply a second-hand user of theories he is not aware of.

Thus I found in one health department, the "practical" plumbing inspec-tor in one district of the city was systematically condemning and taking out wherever he found it a certain type of closet, which in another district, equally "practical" plumbing inspector was as systematically advocating and ordering in! Had either of these "practical" men understood the the-ories back of their work, each would have understood that neither type was perfect, but also that neither itself affected the incidence of disease death in that community at all. Both men, however, had been taught "practically" (i.e., by some equally un-learned "practical" predecessor) the half-heard and wholly misunderstood fragment of some prehistoric theory; and unconsciously, of course, had based the practice they were so proud of, upon the very worst form of the

very thing they scorned—a theory! Here is the important point: if the theory is right, the practice based on it must be right, too; yet if the theory is wrong, the practice is not necessarily wrong. But if the theory is wrong, no further developments are possible; the one thing is done right, despite the wrong theory, remains right, but the moment you begin to do new things based on the wrong theory, that moment begins failure. In brief, the difference between practice and theory is simply this: the practical man bases his action on partial information, the theoretical man on complete information provided the theory is correct. If the practical rian knows the essentials of the theory, he gets along fairly well until he strikes a snag of some kind, The theoretical and then he is lost. man, if his training is thorough, knows the whole subject, and he foresees the snags long before they come, and thus prevents or offsets them. 'The great art of success is to know the theory and also how much of it can be realized in practice, and then we have all that poor mortals can expect.

Meantime, never confuse the planation of a fact with the fact itself. Time was when people believed that lightning was a special weapon of the gods, used to punish individual of. fenders against them. That theory of lightning did not alter the facts, but only offered an explanation which sometimes worked and sometimes did vision whatever. In a gang of say five not. The real explanation has nothing or six, there is one elephant who is the to do with morals. If it had, a man head—a sort of foreman. He does no who was upright might stand on a rall work in the sense of pulling teak. who was upright hight stand on a ran and hold live wires in bare hands carries in his trunk a length of chain, ing of cruisers and shipbuilding generated hold live wires in bare hands

Of course, the true theory deals with electrical conductivity, something our cases perfectly, but like all correct uncomplaingly.

theories can be used to develop new One elephant methods and new combinations ad tween meals, but he is promptly shown

Just so with ventilation. The new flogged with the chain and gets no drink. open air, but it affects the explanations often given why the open air is good for them. and for those who are not sonsumptives also.

And when the function that that the function of the population of the popul

onsumptives also. their the old theory that out of doors you food.

went there. This convinced you that gradually and slowly change the air in you were getting more oxygen. The fact that you feel better out of doors than indoors remains true. Your explanation of the fact won't hold water:

but that does not lessen the improvement. Naturally, believing it was because in ordinary air; but without good result. The theory was wrong, therefore the beliefs derived from it proved splendid caygen flowing through my wrong, too. The same sort of treat-veins." Pure piffle! They feel better ment was tried in pneumonia with true. But not because of the increased as it is for tuberculosis.

blowing across the open brings the because of the smaller amount of car breathing the stale air indoors."

other words, there may be more oxygen outside than inside a house (although tion of air or some other than outside than miside a house taking acid gas up to 5 per cent in the air outside living out of doors is superior to any ordinarily the difference is very, very side the lungs do harm? The chief effect slight), but the oxygen inside your lungs, ventilation we know not the oxygen you use, the only oxygen that indoors. Hence, although we do not the oxygen you use, the only oxygen that you breathe more deeply, of an increase, know really just why outdoors is good is any good to you, is practically constant at a much lower point (16 per cent), good for them, always provided the and you cannot appreciably change it if good for them, always provided and you cannot appreciably change it is they bring that pure, rich air, free of the factors, rest and good food you would; moreover, if you did, the the poisonous carbonic acid of our other two factors, rest and good food blood going through your lungs, to carry other two factors, rest and So. You see, blood going through your lungs, to carry houses, deep in excess, are provided also. You see, blood going through your lungs, to carry houses, deep

as changed in this instance, not the through your body, would not take up more than so much, never mind how acts themselves.

"Then it is merely theory? No use "Then it is merely things? Why take all it wants, never mind how little" ing away from us not reigenous gases. has changed in this instance, not the through your body, would not take up "Then it is merely theory? No use take all it wants, never mind how little ing away from us, not poisonous gases, at all except to explain things? Why take all it wants, never mind how little ing away from us, not poisonous gases, there might be unless the percentage but our own small and the property of the percentage but our own small and the property of the percentage but our own small and the percentage but our at an except to explain things: why take an it wants, never fining now little it bother us with such theories? Practure might be, unless the percentage b was extremely low, far lower than it An active adult man generates heat

are to remain doing just the same only kind we ever really breathe; that things over and over again. But the things over and over again. But the is, the air we really use; the air in our its supposed by is, the air we really use, the air in our lungs that is in contact with the blood, is not the air that we have just breathed in, but is a mixture of air that we breathed in ten breaths ago and five breathed in ten breaths ago and five breathed are and one breath are and less humid (as it generally is) breaths ago, and one breath ago, 1. e., it s air we have breathed, and rebreathed, without bothering themselves and re-rebreathed ourselves, over and

over. of musical instruments of perfection beyond the dreams of savages.

Just so with "ventilation." A wrong theory has cost us millions in money to "ventilate" our public buildings, usually very badly, and even when well at an enormous waste of time and energy and cash. A correct theory would have permitted us to save much of the results which we do not get now. There is a great deal of admiration There is a great deal of admiration.

The definition of the bellows the list time, and fills the bellows; but the bellows came from the pipe, not from outside. Shut the bellows came from the pipe, not from outside. Shut the bellows again: the air rushes out from the pipe; but not the air list the bellows; that pipe; but not the air already in the pipe only pushes the air already in the pipe again; the air nearest the bellows again; the air that was in the bellows again; the bellows again; the air that was in the bellows again; the first time enters the bellows again; the combination is the best we have permitted us to save much of the first time enters the bellows again; the combination is the best we have permitted us to save much of the first time enters the bellows again; the combination is the best we have permitted us to save much of the first time enters the bellows again; the combination is the best we have permitted us to save much of the first time enters the bellows again; the combination is the best we have a great deal of admiration the first time enters the bellows again; the air that was in the bellows again; the combination is the best we have do not get now.

The pipe is unable to the third essential, the pipe, not from outside. Shut the bellows that pipe; but not the air rushes out from the power-feeding. And there you are. Just over-feeding as well as increases the appetite air thus entering the bellows; the pipe, not from the bellows; that pipe; but not the air rushes out from the power-feeding. And there you are. Just over-feeding as well as increases the appetite air thus entering the bellows; the pip True, by working the bellows steadily

Q.—I have read Dr. Hill's article in | get more oxygen sounded all right. | the currents set up in the pipe, the con-You went out of doors "to get more stant back and forth flow of air, the diffusion of the gases in the air, would

original first charge was present. But the a: now in the bellows would not all be air that had never been in it before; it would be made up of some air that had been in the bellows perhaps ten times; other air that had been in it nine times; other air that had been in it eight times, one could get more oxygen outdoors, a treatment for consumptives was devised by which they received pure oxygen indoors, in great excess of that the oxygen indoors, air; but without good re-

equally poor results. Yet out of doors oxygen from the richer air. That, new great English investigator. That he relation to the writer!) They is good treatment for pneumonia, just 20 per cent air won't reach their lungs Why does not out of doors give you standard of 16 per cent, and if it did, it more oxygen than indoors? "Surely would do them no good, perhaps harm."
the great sweep of the great winds rich oxygen fresh and pure to your im- bonic acid gas. True, the amount is poverished blood, impoverished by smaller out of doors than indoors very frequently. The normal outdoors is four

Sounds fine, doesn't it? But what are parts in 10,000, or .04 per cent. The inthe facts? The oxygen of the general doors air may show as high as one per air is about 20 per cent strong, i. e., cent under very bad conditions. But the about one-fifth of the air is oxygen. In a very badly ventilated room full of air that gets into the blood, the air you people, this oxygen might be reduced to really use, is five per cent all the time, 18 per cent, or even 17 per cent. But in indoors or outdoors (i. e., over 100 times the lungs themselves, indoors or outdoors, as strong as it is in the air about us) the oxygen which is in contact with the and if it sinks below this figure you stop factorily in practice; but careful by the oxygen which is in contact with the and if it sinks below this figure you stop air can be managed fairly well by blood is only 16 per cent, and may be as breathing automatically until it gets

How then can increasing the carboniacid gas up to 5 per cent in the air out-

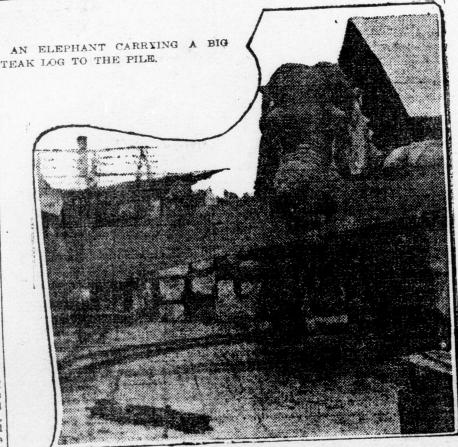
"Oh, those fine sweeping windsthey bring that pure, rich air, free of

enough every day to bring eight imparial gallons of water from the freezing point boiling point; he throws out by than himself. A warm, damp wind is very little or no relief, and in some countries

certain air winds are no hot that they are dreaded instead of welcomed.

We think the chief effect of outdoors

QUAINT CUSTOMS OF THE WORLD'S QUEER PEOPLE. Elephants Rule Their Crews With an Iron Chain



BY EDWIN J. DINGLE.

In the teak forests of Asia, where man cannot work in the atrociously malarial areas, monster elephants take his place approaching a pile from which he has Without the elephant vast teak forests could not be touched. What we in the he is able to get a hold in the middle. elevators for, is done in Burma with abever by elephants.

In many cases they require no superimpunity; while the sinful would and his business it is to direct the others ally. not dare go near a hydro station at and see that they keep at their work.

And he does his duty well.

If one of the troop gets out of line or shirks his work for any reason, he has forefathers did not dream of at all. a bad time of it. The "foreman" chases Good or bad, the man who "gets in him, lashes the offender's thick hide with the way of it" receives the shock: the chain, and gets him back in line. The good or bad the man who is insulated offender takes his punishment as a culescapes; this theory not only fits all prit should, and goes on with his work

One elephant may want a drink bethat this is against the regulations—he is discoveries do not affect the fact of He has to wait for the lunch bell for treatment for consumptives in the that. And when the lunch tinkle is

On other fields, however, where the work is not so old, the elephants are in

This is how the elephant works: In perfect pandemonium. charge of Indians to take his plank he twists his mighty trunk about it, and pulls it over until west would require enormous cranes and He then plods slowly to wherever it is required, rests it down, pulls it over unsolute facility and without any fuss whatstrength pushes it into position.

Teak wood is used when the very best He timber is essential—notably in the mak-jungle left open for them and im-

LEARNED AT SCHOOL.

BEAUTY, VOICE, CHARM WON LEADING ROLE FOR THIS GIRL.



MISS CAROLYN THOMSON. New York, Jan. 7. - Sixty aspiring P. Bickerton sent out a call for someone to fill the leading role in a second company of "Adele," his musical com-

Out of them all Bickerton's stage director picked Carolyn Thomson, Minneapolis girl, quite unknown fame. But she had "beauty, voice and and they got her the part.

SIXTY ELEPHANTS ROUNDED UP

in the Wilds of Mysore District.

CAUGHT IN A STOCKADE teen miles.

Wonderful Training Shown by Tame Elephants in Capture of Wild Ones.

The Viceroy of India, Lord Hardinge, has had an exciting wild elephant hunt in Mysore, which the Times of India vividly describes. Wild elephants will soon be incredible in a country which turing a large tusker and taking him is doing without tame horses.

Their Excellencies, the Viceroy and his wife, accompanied by his Highness esting and exciting. the Maharaja of Mysore, the Yuvara- about forty in numbr, were in a seethja, his brother, Sir Hugh Daly, Mr. Campbell, and the rest of the Viceregal party, were motored from Gov- pushing and never still for an in-"Here over 100 large tents have been pitched in an open clearing in the middle of the hamber that the barries in the properties of the hamber than the properties of the p

middle of the bamboo jungle, with kies, ridden by mahouts, entered the roads and even gardens artistically arena, followed by six large female laid out. Their Excellencies had a elephants, also ridden by mahouts. quiet tea and then motored on about These ten elephants manoeuvred so five miles to a stockade near the river, as to single out the tisker from the into which a herd of wild elephants remainder of the nerd, and pushed which were on the opposite bank were him to the side of the stockade, from Sixty Elephants Appear. "The party watched the operations they tied round his hind legs.

from a well-concealed platform close to the stockade. Straight below them ropes round his neck, a difficult and lay the river, about a hundred yards precarious job, which they successfully wide, and as their Excellencies arrived carried out with much skill and brava herd of about sixty wild, elephants ery. These four ropes were secured appeared out of the jungle. On the to four koomkies or tame elephants. opposite side, behind them, though as and two ropes round his hind legs yet invisible, an army of beaters kept were secured to two others. up a terrific din with rattles and tomtoms, while to further terrify the herd were some thirty koomkies, or tame ing lighted torches. The elephants, kie, his Highness's Durbar elephant, after several attempts to break back charged him several times and severely elephants, ridden by mahouts carryafter several attempts to break back through the line, finally faced the water, an enormous tusker, the father of the herd, hastening the footsteps of the laggard with well-directed No sooner was the herd in the butts. river than the whole crowd of beaters rushed down to the bank, creating a The Bamboo Stockades.

"Once across, the herd was immediately turned down stream by another body of beaters creating a with the four leading elephants, but similar uproar, and they passed within was eventually dragged out and down a few yards of the plat orm on which their Excellencies stood. For about a to which his hind legs were secured at the front, and then with enormous quarter of a mile they were hustled down the river, every passage up the bank and into the jungle being blocked by stout bamboo stockades, until finally they spied the entrance into the mediately turned aside into it.

fast trot. The rope became tight, and it looked as if the koomkle would be pulled backward and dragged after "By this time it had become too dark to see any further operations, the rest. Luckily, the rope broke, and and the Viceregal party left the stock-ade at 7 p.m. for the camp. The success of the drive has been phenomenal, for in no previous Kheddah have so on to the prisoner, who at once bemany wild elephants been successfully driven across the river and into the stockade before dark.

"Not the least interesting feature of the drive was the way the cows helped the young elephanis, of whom for him in the water, and brought there were a great many, across the this herd of sixty 'ild elephants river by passing their trunks undereath their bodies and conveying them safely over the deep places. Besides there were two other herds alleady penned in large stockades, one of about forty and 'he other twentyabout forty and 'he other twenty-eight. The total perimeter of the outer stockade in which the smaller

A TRAIL OF BLOOD AND FIRE LEFT BY EARLY WARS IN SETTLEMENTS OF CANADA

upon on another, during the early years of our history-cannot be excelled. "La petite guerre"-the little war -the French-Canadians called it, but little as it was as compared with national campaigns, it left a trail of blood and fire through the early chapters of

colonial history. In these border wars a great part of the sufferings of the French-Canadians was due to the Mohawks, whose homes bears their name in the eastern part of pedition pushed on to the third Mo- arrive. Nothing could be done until the State of New York, then, of course, a British colony. A considerable number of these Mohawks had been converted by the Jesuit missionaries, brought to Canada and setled on a eservation on the south bank of the St. Lawrence at the foot of the rapids watchmen on the wooden walls sur-known in early times as Sault St. Tounding the third Mohawk town. Louis, but now called the Lachine Rapids.

St. Louis. Today it is ealled Caugh-nawaga. It is about eight miles above short

At this ancient mission in early days the French to sunder them from the Mohawk towns.

All the mission Indians in the colony were invited to join the expedition-Mohawks from Caughnawaga, other Iroquois from the Lake of Two Mountains, the Oka of today, Abenakis from the Chaudiere near Quebec, Huprima donnas responded when Joseph rons from Lorette, a few miles north of Quebec, and Algonquins from Three Rivers. One hundred picked soldiers were added, and a large band of French - Canadians. All told, they mustered six hundred and twenty-five a men, under three tried leaders, Mantet, Courtemanche and La Noue

French Column on the March. They set out from Chambly on the Richelieu River at the end of January and pushed forward on snowshoes. Their way was up the river, and across Lake Champlain, for more than a century the great thoroughfare of war parties.

bivouacked in the forest by squads of twelve or more," writes Parkman; "dug away the snow in a circle, covered the bared earth with a bed of spruce boughs, made a fire in the middle, and smoked their pipes around it. Here crouched the Christian savage, muffled in his blanket, danced the war-dance in the square of the mission village; and here sat the Canadians, hooded like monks, but irrepressible in loquacity, as the blaze of the camp-fire glowed on their hardy visages, and fell in faint radi-Thrilling Scene of Great Drive the mission village; and here sat the Canadians, hooded like monks, but iror the camp-line glowed on their who, on their part, and not want rood, same kind would have runhardy visages, and fell in faint radi- having resources unknown to their tary force of the colony." stockades are contained is about fif-

An Elephants' Football Match.

"Their Exceliencies, accompanied by

H.H. the Maharaja and the Yuvaraja,

left the camp next morning at 9:30

a.m. and motored to the stockade into

which the wild elephants had been

driven the previous night. The day

was cloudy and cool, a drizzling rain

falling at intervals. The operations

during the day were confined to cap-

a mile distant, where he was tled up.

"The proceedings were most inter-

ing mass, and reminded one of a huge football scrimmage, fighting and

stant. About 10 a.m. the gate leading

where men secured him to tranks of

trees by means of thick ropes which

mahouts then proceeded to fasten four

Capturing the Tusker.

time, tugging and straining at the

ropes, until an enormous tusker koom-

punished him. When he was suffi-

cently cowed the gate was opened, and

the remainder of the herd was driven

into a corner of the stockade, where they were guarded by several koom-

kies, after which the four elephants,

to which were attached the ropes

round the wild tusker's neck, pro-

ceeded to drag him out of the stock-

ade. His strength seemed prodigious, and for a minute or two he held his own

with the four leading elephants, but

to the river bank, the two elephants

"On the way down, however, one of

the leading escorts made a bolt for an

outlet from the stockade, through which he got. He was passed by the

prisoner, who was then going at a good

the water was reached without acci-

dent. Here there was a delay in order

to enable another elephant to be tied

came restive, and nearly pulled three

of the koomkies over. For this he was badly chastized by a single tusker

koomkie, known as Motilal, who made

him down on to his knees. This com-

pletely sobered him, and he gave no

further resistance, and at 5 p.m., seven hours from the time when the

was safely secured in a small stockade

The Baby Liephant.

following.

by himself

"The tusker showed fight the whole

The elphants.

For adventure, danger, hardship, ance on the rocks and pines behind squatted about a fire invited Schuyler to share their broth, but his appetite was spoiled when he saw a human on another during the carly.

expedition to the two lower Mohawk towns, which were about a mile and a half apart. Both were surrounded on the night of Feb. 16. The enemy waited un-

til the unsuspecting inmates had gone to sleep, and then captured both without resistance. One town was burned, and in the most other the prisoners were left under days, they refused to do so until an guard, while the main body of the expected convoy of provisions should hawk town 24 miles distant.

its two sisters, and they were ignorant of the presence of an enemy. No sentinels were posted, and there were no

About midnight all was still. Indian with the French expedition The mission colony was called Sault scaled the palisade, and opened the gate to his companions. the city of Montreal and stands near thirty Mohawks were killed, and nearly the southern end of the great bridge of three hundred were captured, mostly

the Canadian Pacific Railway spanning women and children.

After burning the town, the French party began their retreat, encumbered they were overtaken and attacked, the French had troops stationed, partly to marched two days, when they were death. Upon hearing this the Ininsure their fidelity. Many of these converts remembered their old homes brought the unpleasant news that the converts remembered their old ties of English were on their track, but this countrymen of the converted mission kindred and fellowship. Their heathen kindred were jealous of their secession and spared no pains to reclaim and that the pursuing English did not them. It was of great importance to them. It was of great importance to them. that reconciliation would be impossible, exertion of the French commanders and it was largely to this end that a could induce them to move. The grand expedition was prepared against Indians set to work felling trees, but of which they made a fort after the Iroquois fashion, by encircling camp with a high and dense abatis of trunks and branches. Here they lay-two days more, the French disgusted and uneasy, and their savage allies obstinate and impracticable.

Armed Settlers in Pursuit. Meanwhile they were being followed by a body of armed settlers, hastily mustered, and led by Major Peter Schuyler, a well-known British colonial leader of the time, and a successful Indian fighter. Schuyler was joined by a troop of Oneida Iroquois, the united parties numbering between five and six hundred men. At length they appeared before the fortified camp of French, and at once it became evident that there would be no parley. forest rang with war-whoops, and the English Indians, as unmanageable as those of the French, set at work fortify their camp with felled trees. Then the fighting commenced, the French and their allies sallying out to

attack in vain. Then they gave over small parties feeble, emaciated, and the attempt and lay quiet behind their in many instances with health irreparbarricade of trees for the remainder of ably broken."

who, on their part, did not want food, same kind would have ruined the

hosts were breakfasting on a dead enemy!

When morning broke it was found that the French had deserted their camp during the snowstorm, which had continued throughout the night, Schuyler at once ordered his men to follow the retreating enemy, but as most of them had fasted for two The inmates of this town had not morning. The stock was so small that heard of the fate that had overtaken in order to make it hold out until more could be procured, only five biscuits were served out to each man, Having eaten their scanty meal, the pursuit was continued, but the enemy was now well in advance, having had start of 24 hours.

Slaughter of Prisoners Threatened. The retreating party, however, was impeded by the train of prisoners There was a most of whom were women and chilbut bloody fight. Twenty or dren. The French and their allies could not move as fast as could the pursuing English and Oneidas; and they were nearly overtaken, when they sent back word to Schuyler that if by a long train of prisoners. They all their prisoners would be put to overtaken by a Mohawk scout, who brought the unpleasant news that the Mohawks and Oneidas and all fellowthem relatives of the prisoners whose lives were threatened—refused to con-tinue the chase. No choice was left Hereupon the mission Indians insisted to Schuyler. He was obliged to give upon waiting for the English, and no up the pursuit of the raiders and retrace his steps.

The French by this time had reached the Hudson River, where, to their dismay, they found the ice breaking up and drifting down stream. Happily for them a large sheet of ice had become wedged in at a turn of the river, and formed a temporary bridge, on which they crossed, and then ed on to Lake George. Here the soft and melting ice would not bear them, and they were forced to make their way along the shore, over rocks and mountains, through sodden snow and matted thickets. Reaching Champlain, they came to the depot, where they had left some provisions, but the provisions were all spoiled.

Fed on Boiled Moccasins, They boiled moccasins for food and scraped away the snow to find hickory and beech nuts that had dropped from the trees during the preceding autumn. Several died of hunger, and set at work to many more, unable to move, lay helpless by the lake; while a few of the "Men and food were sent them, and fierce, and the resistance equally so, from time to time, as they were able, both sides by turns losing ground. they journeyed on again, straggling three times the French renewed the

Frontenac, then the governor of New 'was a glorious However glorious, it dearly bought that a few more of the

Adelaide Brance, Now In a Sanatorium, Will Become a Recluse When She Is Released



the big tusker of last night had been pegged down, together with a few The tusker had broken a big more. hole in the palisade during the night, and while his Excellency was watching he proceeded to demolish the remainder within his reach, but he was securely tied fore and aft. and was unable to do any more damage, while he was periodically punished by a huge Durbar tusker called Ram Pershad.

"His Excellency also paid a visit to a baby elephant only a month old which was very confiding, and drank freely of the milk offered to it in a bamboo cup. After lunch her Excellency went down to the stockades, returning at about 6 p.m. to the camp, by which time nearly all the elephants rope was first put round his legs, he had been taken from the small stockade and pegged down in the jungle. Altogether, forty wild elephants have been captured out of the herd of sixty "Next day his Excellency proceeded which crossed the river, the others to a clearing in the lungle in which having escaped on the first night."



ZEPHYRS OF HUMOR FOR A WINTER SEASON

THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD

DASHING



TEACHER: "How would you pune tuate 'The wind blew the fivedollar bill round the corner'?" Tommy Smart: "I would make a dash after the five-dollar bill.

QUITE A DIFFERENT MATTER

"Why do you object to vaccination?" the applicant for an exemption certi-

"It's a matter of conscience, sir," was the reply. At that moment the clerk whispered to the great man on the Bench.

said his worship. "I am in formed that you have a brother in the police force. Now, does he object to having his children vaccinated?" "No. sir."

against your brother's conscience, why should it be against yours?" "Well, you see, sir, it doesn't ex- Strike for home and country!" actly follow. Bill, as you're talking,

conscience.' He got his certificate.

UNDERSTOOD ALL RIGHT.

CHINAMAN was once brought before the magistrate of a Canadian ity and fined a dollar for an infraction of the by-laws. The magistrate found it a bit difficult to explain the ounishment to the "Chinkie," who, aparently ignorant of English, stubbornrefused to understand.

"Now, look here, John," the magis rate explained impatiently, "It's a dollar, see? You pay money no-go to prison. Savvy?"

"No savvy," retorted the Chinaman for the tenth time. "Let me get at him," cried the coroulent constable, fresh from Erin, who

nad made the arrest. "I'll tache the

haythin to miscomprehend yer honor.

Permission being given, Michael umped over the dock rail, seized the Chinee, and yelled in his ear, "You wid the face off the tea-caddie, d'ye hear? Ye're fined two dollars." "Heap big lie," replied the Chinaman blandly. "It's only one."

STRIKING FOR HOME

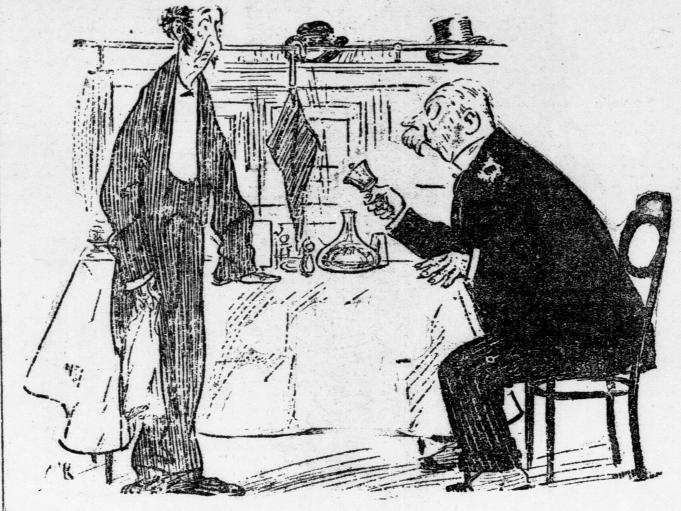
"Yes, sir, I've been a soldier, and once came mighty near being mixed up asked the busy magistrate, sharply, of in a battle, and if it hadn't been for obeying the orders of our old colonel who was a regular brick, I might be sleeping with my martial cloak round me now," mused the old warrior.

"Why, how was that?" asked

"Well, the enemy were in sight, and we were getting ready to go for 'em. I wasn't feeling the least bit comfort-"Very well; if vaccination is not able, when all of a sudden up jumps the old colonel, on a stump, and shouts. "'Now then, boys, up and at 'em

"Some of them-a good many, in about, has got neither children nor fact-struck for their country, but struck for home, and precious glad am I did it!"

ANSWERED



WAITER: Are you ringing that bell for me, sir? Irate Customer: No, I'm tolling it, I thought you were dead.

TOOK HIM DOWN

THE son cî a laborer had become, as he rather too insistently affirmed, 'a gentleman." One day, having arranged a dinner-party after his own heart, he wrote to ask his brother, also risen in life, to visit him for the occasion. Now, the brother was in no sense a snob, but a quiet, gentle-minded scholar, who occasionally, as scholars will, absentmindedly neglected the outward adorning of his person.

Therefore, the one who called himself the gentleman thought it neces g his brother to bring his very best dress-clothes, and this request he several times reiterated, say ing that his guests were to be most particularly "swell."

The scholar's life was rendered blessed by a delicate strain of dry humor. He answered the invitation as follows: "My Dear Brother: -As you have laid so very much more stress on the appearance of my clothes than on myself, I fancy I shall best meet your wishes by sending you my best dresssuit for the occasion. You will, therefore, receive it per parcel post, carriage paid, in plenty of time to be presented to your friends at the din-

A TROPICAL YARN "Buns give me the creeps," said the

"Well, once we were bound for thina, with self-raising flour and currants. We struck on a rock, and, hav- as a murmur of unbelief arose. "He ing no boats, it looked all up. But the thing cum to him, and from that day flour started workin', an' it frothed up through the hatchways and sizzled over the side in big lumps, which got baked hard by the sun and bobbed grew less, until I was cramped. Then bites left. Now I never see buns without a shiver. If you offered me a pint barrel of blasting powder at the time. beer an' a pork-pie, now-But the vicar fled.

THE ANNOTATED NOTE BOOK

The woman was the author of okery book that had been published at her request with wide margins and occasional blank pages for notes and additional recipes. Often she had expressed a wish to see an old copy of the book and find out to what use the blank spaces had been put. One day in second-hand book store her husband stables to tell yer." unearthed an old volume. Noticing that it had been annotated freely, he

ought it. After a day or two he said: "How about the notes in that cookry book? Were they interesting?" "No," she said curtly; "they didn't

mount to anything." When he got a chance he looked hrough the book himself. Every note he book contained was a remedy for dyspepsia and stomach trouble.

NEVER SMOKED AGAIN

said Johnson, "is the power of selfdenial. Now, take smoking," he continued, lazily filling his pipe, and gazing round at the rest of the party never so much as switched its tail. grouped in front of the fire. "It's a lit's a good thing for Aleck that he useless habit, and yet not one of you men could give it up. You haven't got the strength of mind."

At this there arose a storm of dis-One man had left it off once for sent. a whole twelvemonth, and only other had gone without tobacco for Miggs strode through the streets of two years, and would back himself to the little village rounding up the housedo the same again if the bet was big enough; and so on, until a Yankee, who was present, broke in.

"I knew a feller down in Nebraskey," he remarked, "who smoked tew ounces of tobaccer every day for twenty-seven years, and then guv it up at a minit's notice, and never tetched it agin."

"Fact, I du assure ye," he resumed, to this he's never smoked another.' "Marvelous instance of will-power," said one.

"Extrordinary strength of mind," swarmed with sharks. They started Yankee spoke again, gazing mediteating the edges of the bun. Daily it atively into the fire the while. grew less, until I was cramped. Then "Yes, it were strange," he said.

I got washed ashore with only two

With left Now I never see hung with an' the head of his match dropped

REIGNED

WHEN SILENCE

The scene was the pretty little re-sort of Puddle-on-Sea. The hero of sort of Puddle-on-Sea. The hero of the occasion was a sleek, well-fed gentleman, who had motored over from the nearest town to deliver his lecture, "The Art of Getting On." He had gathered his victims round him in the village schoolroom, and was getting on splendidly. Suddenly there

came a wonderful outburst.
"The successful man," he said, "is the man who strives. His motto is Push, and keep pushing, for by that alone will he reach his goal." The applause was not precisely leafening, but there was a bit of a row

at the rear of the hall, in which a litman was the central figure. "You, too, my friend," said the lecturer, rather angrily, "you'll have to push as well if you want to get on in the world." For a moment there was complete

silence. Everyone looked towards the little man, who bobbed up like the bull's eye of a target. Then out of the silence came the lit-

tle man's big voice. "So'll you, guv'nor, I reckon," he remarked, cheerily. "Half a dozen youngsters have bagged the petrol from your motor car to light a bonfire, and you'll have to push, push,

SUITED AT LAST

A commercial traveler had taken a large order in the North for a conager who had given the order a box on the green they were novices. Sevager who had given the order a box eral fair-sized bits of turf had been of Havana cigars. "Naw," he replied; dislodged, and then when one unusu-"don't try to bribe a man. I cudna' kirk! "But you will accept them as a pre-

sent?"

"I cuda," said the Scot. "Well, then," said the traveler, "suppose I sell you the cigars for a merely ominal sun-say, six-pence "Weel, in that case," replied the Scot since you press me, and not liking I'll be takin' two boxes."

FOND OF CHILDREN



A NGRY CUSTOMER: "See here, sir! That dog you sold me yesterday bitten a piece out of my little

Dog Fancier: "Well, sir, didn't I say he was specially fond of children?"

IN THE PROFESSION, ANY. WAY

The two famous actors were having a round on the links, and every stroke signment of hardware, and endeavored proclaimed the fact that, however exto press upon the canny Scottish man- perienced they might be on the stage, ally large slice parted from its native tak them-and I am a member of the soil one of the two accompanying caddies turned to the other and whispered, in the stage manner:

"Did ye tell me they were actors, Jock?"

"Aye, Wull," admitted the other, with a faint air of apology.

"Well," responded Wull, "if it wasna that yer usually a truthful chap I tae refuse an offer weel meant, I think would have thought they were sceneshifters.

A SCIENTIST



will you?"

itation of a smile, she advanced to the front of the platform. about like tremendous buns. I got exclaimed another. "What determina-aboard a big one, although the water tion," cried a third. And then the "So many of you women," she start-"So many of you women," she start party at hambounded an amusing ness years ago, said an old med ed, "are not sympathetic enough with story of a trick he played on one of chant, "I had, among my country shipyour husbands. Now," she simpered, his Ministers in Spain.

bands Should Be Fed."

if I had a husband and he came home er-late, I should not rave at him, "And serve the brute right!" yelled

a retreating form at the back of the

select c, mmittee of old maids, pranced

onto the platform, and began her ora-

tion. Not much inspiration was to be

gained from the audience. A little

numan touch is what is needed, thought Miss Miggs to herself, to enliven the

proceedings. Putting on her best im-

BREAKING IT GENTLY

"Good Heavens! what is it?"

"Oh, dear, what has happened?"

"Oh, Heavens!" gasped the

"Yes; well?"

with a straw."

an' let yer know.'

he wouldn't mind me.

BOY rushed into the house and

said to the lady: "I don't want to

but simply go and kiss him."

ently nibbling. "Once more the Minister fired. He

"Fastened to one of the paws was not have another, and he said:
piece of string. It was a stuffed "'Veil, them's pretty good oysters, a piece of string. It was a stuffed pulled about by means of the string. stew.' It was a whole year before my Min-

There is a delicious flavor about this stewed?" story of a Bayswater lady, married to a man who though uniformly unsuccessful in his shooting adventures, boastingly spoke of his "killings."

with the usual accompaniment of an empty bag, it occurred to him that his wife would make fun of him if he returned without even one proof of his high noon, and I did not feel that I oft-boasted skill. So he purchased a brace of partridges to deceive his trusting spouse. As he threw them on the him out, and as we walked along I table in front of her, he observed: Well, my dear, you see I am not so awkward with the gun after all." "Dick," replied the wife, turning

from the birds with a grimace, after animation than he had yet shown, 'I'm a brief examination, "you were quite very fond of oysters. Vy, do right in shooting these birds to-day; know, I sometimes belief I coult make to-morrow it would have been too late." a meal of 'em!"

WHEN I was in the produce busi-KING ALFONSO told a shooting-party at Rambouillet an amusing ness years ago," said an old mer-"This Minister," said the King, "was Snyder. He did not often come to the

bers of the Cabinet. One day he was ten o'clock, I said to him: posted outside a wood when he saw moving slowly through the grass about early start to get here so soon. How fifteen yards away a little rabbit. He would you like to have a bit of lunch fired at it with both barrels and miss-right away? Do you like oysters? ed-as usual-but to his surprise the rabbit still remained in sight, appar- oysters.'

fired in all thirty-six cartridges and stews. at last brought the obstinate rabbit down. Delighted with his success, the Minister himself ran forward to secure the spoils. His chagrin can be tied round its neck a card, with the shell. words 'Long life to Senor ---,' and then the Minister's name.

upon him," concluded the King.

SHOT JUST IN TIME

One day, returning from the country,

pers, a German by the name of Jacob a simply appalling shot, but he would city, but when he did it was a great have felt injured if he had been left ocasion with him and he expected out of the shooting-parties which are some attention. So one morning, given from time to time for the mem- when he turned up in my shop about "'Jacob, you must have made an

"'Vy,' he said, 'I coult eat a few

"So we went round to a neighboring oyster bar and I ordered two "'Now, Jacob,' said I, 'while we are

waiting, what do you say to some raw?" "'Vell,' he replied, 'I don't mind.'

"So we had half-a-dozen raw apiece, imagined when this rabbit of four and as the stews had not yet come we times nine lives was found to have had another half-a-doen on the half "When the stews were dispatched, I

asked, as a matter of form, if he would rabbit, which one of the beaters had and I don't mind if I do haf another

"I nibbled biscuits while he ate stew ister forgave me for the trick played number two, and when he had finished I said to him:

"'They pan oysters very well here. Do you like panned oysters as well as

"'Vy, I like oysters any vay. don't mind if I haf a pan.'

"I ordered one for him, and that disposed of I suggested a few fried. "Vell,' he observed, 'I haf eat fried,

and fried is goot. I don't mind.' "By the time he had finished that order-and I made it a dozen-it was could afford to test Jacob's capacity further. So, paying the bill, I piloted

said to him: "'Jacob, you're right fond of oysters, aren't you?" "'Villiam,' he replied, with more

MUDDLED IT AGAIN

HOW did I engage you, young man-by the hour, mile, or a-

Street Urchin: "By weight, I reckon, missus."

journalist and one-time assistant tensive list of peculiarities, some of his adventures had been marvelous. which are humorously exploited by his biographer.

he used to get into some trouble at veling among cannibal tribes. the office of the Pall Mall for that evening, when we camped, I had stroll-"This must stop," he said to me,

"and matters must be mended." tion came from the proprietor to din- was I to do? My gun was at the ner. Edmund said that at any rate camp. To turn back meant having there must be no doubt about this en- spears through me. In a moment I tertainment and his punctual attend-decided. Close by were some stones. ance thereat, and a good deal of fuss Pretending I didn't see the niggers,

appearance of the guest should do just three natives dropped like sheep. tice to the host. Dinner was at eight always take a good aim, and it served and long before that time Edmund was me well then."

out in good time to get to dinner. I stayed reading in the flat. After ed in: about half an hour I heard somebody coming up the stairs, and I heard to cigar or a coccanut?" my amazement the latch-key put into the lock. The door opened and in came Edmund, with a face ashy pale. He took off his hat and threw it on the floor and said:

"Hang it, old man, I have muddled 4t again! It was last Wednesday."

"RING OUT WILD BELLS." THE following is enthusiastically dedicated to any of our young friends who are lucky enough to have a "new arrival" at their homes: Ring out, wild bells, and tame one

Ring out the lover's moon! Ring in the little worsted socks! Ring in the bib and spoon!

THE late Edmund Garrett, a brilliant THE occupants of the railway carriage were listening with joyful editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, was interest to the tales of the young man a man whom other men loved. But in the corner. He had been all over the along with his virtues he had an ex- world several times, apparently, and

"Coolness and courage are the things," he was saying. "Take this Garrett had no idea of time, and case. We were in Central Africa, traed off while my men prepared supper when suddenly above a rock in front of me I saw the heads of three na-A day or two afterwards an invita- tives who were watching me. What

was made about getting ready for it. I bent down as if to examine the Shirts were looked out, white ties stones; then, quick as lightning, I and dress-clothes were overhauled, and picked up three of them and flung all the resources of our establishment them with all my force at their heads. brought into requisition, so that the Every one found its mark, and the

arrayed in spotless raiment, starting Then the red-faced man opposite who had been listening carefully, chim-"An' wot did yer 'ave, guv'nor, a

> CEMETERY PROSPECTING. THERE is said to be enough gold in the teeth of the living and dead ple of this country to fill the largest freight ship afloat. Prospectors ten

pickings in what constitute our cemeteries of to-day. THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

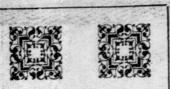
THE good old days when a man drove a horse with one arm and supported imagines it is enjoying itself.

through the bunghole!"

DIDN'T LOOK HARD ENOUGH



are only memories of middle-aged OLD GENT: "And you're sure it's really old? I'm buying it for a birthday present couples. The present generation only Dealer in Antiques; "Old! Why you'd see it was cracked if you only looked."



"Do you realize what you are say-

ing?" she demanded. "What am I letting you say? Be still Harry! For

my sake, if you have no shame for

Then she gave a sudden low cry.

"My husband is coming—down the hill. What shall I do?" She began

"There's but one thing to do," said

him the truth. Or at least let me tell

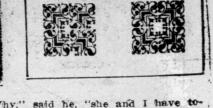
him the truth. I'm not going to

"Stay here and face it out! Tell

to tremble very violently.

and caught at the man's arm.
"Look! Look!" she whispered.

yourself, be still!"



BREAK O' DAY By Justus Miles Forman. Illustrated by Jay Hyde Barnum Copyrighted, 1913, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Some one across the table said something about romance and Jimmy Rogers ceased to listen to the girl beside him and leaned forward in his chair. His manner was exactly that of a hostess who is trying to collect eyes at the end of dinner.
"Speaking of romance—" said he

to the company at large. Nobody paid the slightest attention to him. The people about the table were all talking very fast and apparently lis- partial shadow: and, after a moment, tening not at all, but he leaned forward once more with a determined gleam in his young eye. 'Speaking of romance-' he

loudly. Three or four of his friends looked up at him and grinned. Jimmy Rogers sat back in his chair,

giggle of delight. "What's the use of trying to talk manded morosely. "They won't give ing day Eleanor Stanley slipped out you a chance-not a chance. they're all my friends too. I'm going slope toward the shore. to drink myself to death."

He had an assortment of things to do it with. He drank them all. scowling across the table at Sibyl Carteret, who had observed his struggles, and was making triumphant faces at him over his defeat.

"Speaking of romance-" pause.

"Jimmy Rogers," said he, "is bursting with romance—as usual. Please, everybody, listen to him or he'll be cross all the evening."
"A long time ago," said Jimmy

Rogers, "our little friend Sibyl Carteret-now engaged in making a hideous face at me across the table mentioned the word romance. It reminded me of a gentleman I met this morning down on that old public pler at the Neck which nobody uses him. any more except to fish from. He bily dressed. What called my atten-

poor old rusty, ratty tramps. I like and I-love my husband very much, to watch 'em go sneaking out with and I am nappy.

out anybody on the pier to wave handkerchiefs at 'em, and without cried. "And the vows we swore handkerchiefs at 'em, and without cried."

ing after dinner; and on that last night before they landed he sat with her for a stolen, never-to-be-forgotwhere they're going to and what'll What's all this to you, Break o' any band to play. I like to wonder happen to 'em before they come back Day? again.

"He said: Buenos Ayres right too.) 'Or maybe round the Horn, or maybe round the Horn, or maybe round the Please?" Cape or Perth and Melbourne and Sydney: or right out East to Hong-

kong and Yokohoma. "'And maybe,' he said, 'they'll the tramps I like to watch.'

and most of the lands too, but that those distant days—four years distant I came out again you had gone and most of the lands too, but that those distant days—four years distant there were still some places left, and he was sure they'd be worth going slow Mediterranean liner, and the His voice rose suddenly to a cry, to-like the others."

little laugh of delighted interest and clapped her hands together before

"Tell us more! More!" she begged. "Oh, yes. I have saved the best for the last-that is, it would be the best. I'm sure, if one could make it I asked this chap what he was out. doing here and he said he was look-ing for the break o' day. Yes, just like that—the break o' day."

The people about the table began to laugh and to besiege Jimmy Rogers with questions, but Stanley observed that his wife did not laugh with the others. She had suddenly gone very white, and she bent her head down so that her face was in he saw her lift her champagne glass to drink from it, and he saw that her hand was shaking.

As instinctively as he would have sprung to help her in another sort of danger, he came forward now to her aid, attracting the attention of and the girl beside him gave a little Jimmy Rogers and his other guests by a rapid flow of comment and ques

> About mid-afternoon of the follow-And of the house and down the long hill

Mrs. Stanley went down the steps to the little pavilion and at the same moment a young man with a brown face and singularly beautiful gray eyes, came out of the shrubbery at one side and stood waiting for her. The woman gave a sort of gasping But when at last there fell another cry and stopped short at the foot of the last step. So, for what seemed said a very long time, the two were still, Jimmy Rogers in a determined tone, and there was no sound at all in the and his host grinned down at him place save the regular whispering and beat upon the table with his rush of the quiet sea upon the quiet

It was the young man who spoke at last, and for some obscure reason he spoke in a whisper. He said: "You got my letter, then?" Mrs. Stanley nodded slowly, saying:

"Yes, Harry. Yes, I got it. This morning early."

"Break o' Day!" he cried, all at once. "Break o' Day!" But the woman came forward a step or two. holding up her hands as if to check

"No! no!" she said quickly. any more except to use from. He was a weather beaten gentleman with an experienced eye, and he was shab-was quite white. "Please, not that!" fon to him was the fact that he was Harry, as you begged me to do. belying on a pile of bags of something cause—well, because I owed you that, and looking out to sea. I asked him perhaps. But I have come to ask If he was watching for the new big you to go away and not trouble me. If you have any—regard for me at wasn't interested in liners. He said: all, you must see that that is the "I like to watch the tramps—the only thing you can do. I am married

"Oh!" said she piteously, "it's a memory. Its a sweet memory tween the hands that covered her Harry, of a few mad days when I face, she cried out upon him: for! Rio, like as not, or Buenos was a child. But it's only a memory I'm happy here and at peace.

> "Only a memory?" he demanded. "Yes, only that,' she said.

"It's not true, my lady!" said the I that." never get there at all. Oh, yes, it's brown young man. And all at once odd young man whom her brother and he caught her hands in his and Mrs. Stanley, the hostess, gave a had met in the smoke-room and had held them against him.

presented to her as a sort of living curlosity was there too. He walked beside her round the deck, and leaned with her over the rail in the evening after dinner; and on that last

A ghost of old agony stirred in he so that she shivered with it.

"Why did you never come to Why didn't you come? I sat waiting day after day. And at night I- scorn. prayed." The man seemed, for a moment, to

have no answer to that, and she dropped her hands and stared at him. At last he said in a low voice: "At first-for a little time-I was she put her hands over her face and afraid. I had doubts. Not of my-"I asked him if he'd ever been to began to cry, for she was afraid, self. Of you, You were so young "I asked him if he'd ever been to began to cry, for she was alraid, self. Of you. You were so young sea and he stared at me and said of course he had. Everybody had. He this man's presence was almost as this man's presence was almost as the knew all the seas in the world fresh and potent as it had been in fresh and potent as it had been in the start of the leader to the thore distant days for the leader to the thore distant days for the leader to the leader to cry, for she was alraid, self. Of you. You were so young and you'd never known what going without luxuries — comforts—meant.

"Break o' Day!" he cried out, "do you think I'm going to lose you again? Do you think I'm going to be twice a fool? I've found you at last. Oh, my dear! I've found you at last, and I shan't yet you go again." She strained weakly away from

him, but he held her fast and she was helpless. Once more she began a sort of frightened sobbing: "Won't you please go away and let

me alone?" she begged. "I'm so happy here! I tell you I love my husband. Please, won't you go?"
"Happy!' he cried, with a great "My lady, you don't know what happiness is. You thought you were happy before we first met on What did you think of that ship. that sort of happiness after a week's clusion. time? I tell you you're a prisoner here. A prisoner to your own blind-

her hands from his grasp and stum- hasn't forgotten. She's coming with and his tone was milder, less angry.

me go, Harry! Oh, for Heaven's sake, let me go! Yes, I'll come back. I promise. Let me go. Oh, won't you let me go? I promise, I promise any
thing!" She broke from him and comfortable.

Nonance. He was silent for a little space then, He was a little space then, He was silent for a little space then, He was silent for a little "Yes, oh, yes!' she whispered. "Let

a woman—a girl—and she loved me. but never will touch so long as woman—a girl—and she loved me. He wheeled savagely upon the younger She was going to leave the silly, dull people have hedged you in with.

. Break o' Day! there's all the great free world out yonder, and it's full of sunlight and roses and rest and love—the sort of love you don't even know the outside of."

An instant's desperate strength came to the woman. She wrenched her hands from his grean. She wrenched her hands from his grean. She wrenched her hands from his grean. She'd narionette-show life and come away with me to—freedom. I knew what the slightest intention of you never had the slightest intention of you never ha dull people have hedged you in with. conventional, marionette-show life

bled backward until she was at arm's length. Her eyes stared upon him length. Her eyes stared upon him he said. "She's going away with he said. "She's going away with he said."

"Why," said he, she and I what he gether come closer to the true romance than you in your squalid restless wandering up and down the earth have ever come or ever will come. We have been

come or ever will come. We have been happy. Have you? Have you?" he de-manded again, when the other did not Stanley gave a short laugh which seemed to express pre musement speak. and nothing else. "Oh, is she though!" said he.
"Yes," said the other, "she is. You

might as well know it. Of course," he explained, "I could have taken don't do things in the dark. Well," he demanded, after a moment's pause, what are you going to do about it?" "I?" said the man on the bench, What have you to offer that I have

"I have life to offer!" cried the

"I have life to offer." cried the other man passionately.

"You're a bit vague," complained Mr. Stanley, his eyes upon the thick pine shrubbery. "Just what do you mean by this life of yours?"

"I mean," cried the other man, "a "a "I mean," cried the other man, "a "a "I mean," cried the other man, "a "a "a "a man, "a "a "a mean," cried the other man, "a "a "a mean, "a "a "a mean," cried the other man, "a "a "a mean, "a the soundary man, that is a particularly pat, or makes a little joke, she looks up to see if I've got it and I nod at her, and we laugh like two children."

"And yet." said the younger man, standing his ground, "yet all this is only the outside of things. It's no more than out question or the—free of conventional out question or the—free of conventional out question or the—free of conventional out questio

in his and held them against him.

And how sweet, that they have come than a step or two.

"You'll come back when he's gone." he demanded. "You'll come back to me, Break o' Day? The woman was almost beside herself with fear.

"You see, that they have come that they have come that they have come that they have come or that they have come that they have a bit when the that they have come that the the two stoods till. Mr. Stanley turned his shoulders.

But there came a cry from behind and the two stodes that his head and his head and his wife was there, her hards pressed together over her heart, her face white and his head and his sides, and his come to two stodes the two stoods till. Mr. Stanley turned the two stoods till. Mr. Stanley turned his shoulders.

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But there came a cry from belief the two stoods

let me go? I promise, I promise anything?" She broke from him and fled into the cover of the pine shrubs, and the man watched her go.

Stanley came down the steps and nodded pleasantly to the man who was there.

"Stranger here?" he inquired.

"Yes," said the other man. "In a way—yes."

He, for his part, was thinking very swiftly, and he came to a bold conclusion.

"Some years ago." said be. "I met woman—a girl—and she loved me.

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"I won and he was anxious and the was different was anxious and the was different was anxious anxio

man. "And you with your life-next-to-the-

"Yes," said the other man at length, but there was no ring of truth in his tone, and Stanley said calmly: "That's a lie. You haven't." he explained, "I could have taken her away in secret without knowing anything about it. That's the usual thing, I believe.

Mut I them without the bodily discomfort that them without the bodily discomfort that robs things of their beauty. We hear

beautiful music, and we hear it together, and it brings us closer together still. There are certain operas which mean so much to us that we always go to them together, and we sit there in the dark together, and we sit there in the dark and hold each other's hands and the music makes us one—one where two were before. That's nearer the true romance

out question or the free of chings and people. That's what real life is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's twhat it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's what it is. You've never known it, but that's standy helped, and he was no longer smilling. "I see what you in gourself seriously in all this? Do you think I doubt her for one little fraction of a second? Love you! You make me laugh. You're so funny that you're not even insulting." The younger man seemed for the first the great lure. Oh, yes, you come with the great lure. Oh, yes, you can tender "Ah!" said he in a new and tender "Ah!"

Romance!"

He was silent for a little space then, twisted, but no words came.

"I'm sorry." the woman said

"Yes."

she confessed without shame, "I listened. And I'm glad. You were splen-did. I was so proud of you, Tommy." But abruptly she stiffened in his arms

"Who is the girl you said might come here and make your head spin? That's what I want to know. Who is she?"

Mrs. John Macpherson, 72 Elmwood Bulgarian rebel came before them. The joined the mother in openly following the "politicals" as outcasts, utterly beneath them. To one who has known diers and police. In those two years Macedonia in time of insurrection, all Bulgaria was made, and a people had this seems nearly incredible. There the passed morally from slavery to freetraitor was the almost inconceivable dom. He who struggles is already exception, and when a band was betrayed, it was almost always by a member of another race. But the Bulgarian pioneers did their work quick- this will. Half-civilized, half-educated, In the town of Rustchuk, a gallant dimly struggling out of a brutish degold lady, who was the soul of the early radation to the stature of manhood. movement, gave all her sons to the their record is stained with unnum-When the first of them fell, bered crimes. But when the balance her neighbors shunned her as a wo- is poised, this service will save their man who had brought disgrace to the names. They broke chains which had town, and his body went to the grave become an ornament of respectability, unhonored. When the second and the created faith where none had dared to third were hanged together, only two hope, and made a nation by defying

Social Happenings of the Week

on Fridays, for publication the with overdress of shadow lace, and swansdown and pearl trimming. following Saturday.

ferin avenue, on Thursday afternoon, of the ladies. when she received in company with her attractive tea-table, all the more grateful to the host of guests present during

the afternoon. gowned in turquoise blue duchess satin, sented a most attractive picture, with trimmed with heavy gold lace, and with overdress of lace heavily embroidered in roses in two-tone effect. The draped train was bordered with black and gold resebuds, and draped effec-



MISS LUTA LAYMEN, soloist in irst Methodist Church choir. herself and is much in demand for

Readers are invited to tele-phone items for this column to 3670 any time before 3 o'clock coming frock of rich mauve duchess,

Pink roses, smilax and cut pink beroom, where the fireplace was massed of the Skating Club Tea this week, at A most delightful function was the Rumball and her cousin received their ship of the club is steadily growing. "At Home" given by Mrs. F. G. Rum- guests, standing before a bank of and some enjoyable skating parties ball at her handsome residence, Duf- palms, the dark foliage of which form- are looked forward to during the wined a pleasing setting to the rich gowns ter.

Mrs. Bryden Campbell assisted in cousin, Miss Myrtle Shannon. The the drawing-room, and Mrs. Will Falls dullness of the day outside, rendered ushered to the tearoom, where Mrs. J. the charmingly home-like rooms, and B. McKillop presided over the tea urn, while Mrs. C. A. Whitwam cut the ices. Assisting were Mrs. Archie McMahon, Miss Dickison, Miss Greer and Miss Mrs. Rumball was most beautifully Marjorie Blandford. The tearoom prethe central dome-light of yellow casting a soft glow over the polished table, centred with a cluny cloth, and bowls of red roses and lily of the valley, with red satin streamers. Elsewhere in the tearoom, ferns and smilax were also

used with artistic effect. an informal and very enjoyable time

DANCES.

ENJOYABLE DANCE. A most enjoyable dance was given on Thursday night under the auspices before leaving for her home. of a number of the young businessmen of the city in the Dominion Savthe Cortese orchestra, and an extremely jolly time was spent, modified tango cupying a prominent place on the evening's program. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lind, Mr. and Mrs. A. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. A, Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. B. The members of the London Art Vining, Mr. and Mrs. K. Campbell, Mr. Club are to be congratulated upon the and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Belton, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Higgins, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Beltz.

Engagements Announced.

Mrs. W. H. Smith announces the engagement of her sister, Blanche A. Fleming, to W. Archibald Wells, Henthough but young in years, Miss laymen has already made a mark for Mrs. Leslie P. Wells of Tamworth, Ont., the marriage to take place quietly the last of this month.

PERSONALS.

Miss Dorothy Burns entertained a number of the college girls who spent the holidays in London, at an informal

luncheon at the Kennels on Monday Mrs. (Dr.) Wishart was the hostess

Mrs. Ernest Ball is spending fortnight in London, Ont .- Toronto Sir William and Lady Meredith are

in London, Ont., staying with relatives .- Toronto News. Miss Daisy Mason entered at six tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. H.

S. Jones, of Toronto.
Several teas and bridge parties have been given during the week for Mrs. of the walls, "cafe-au-lait," together A. W. Mann, of Montreal, who is stay with her sister. ing with her sister, Mrs. John S. Moore, corner of Wellington and Oxford streets Mrs. Jeffrey N. Wood, of Toronto, is also renewing acquaint. ances here, being the guest of Mrs. W. have been given in Mrs. Wood's honor

during her visit. Miss Marjorie Brown, of Edmonton, who has been the much-feted guest of exhibition, there will be a loan col-Mrs. John E. Smallman, Elton Lodge, lection of cameos, said to be the best is visiting in Hamilton for a few days, but will return here for a short time

Mrs. L. J. Gordon, of Detroit, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, 154 Central avenue, ings Building, when about 60 couples and on Wednesday afternoon many old were present. Music was supplied by friends called to renew acquaintance, it being Mrs. Coleman's day "at home." Mrs. S. W. Mower, of Cooperstown,

N. Y., and formerly of this city, is dances, and the hesitation waltz, oc- the guest of honor at several informal affairs this week and next. She will be the guest of Mrs. W. Boughner next week, and will receive with Mrs. Harris Elliott on Friday.

The London Art Club.

progress made by the club within the past few months, culminating in a ling, president of the club, welcomed the guests as thy entered the studio, and a most enjoyable time was spent.

An interesting paper was read by Miss Blackburn, being an extract from the Year Book of Canadian Art, recently published in Toronto for the studio.

Most Indian on the first Friday the Bulgarian villagers themselves, who seem to have carried out their treason; not from selfish cowardice, but with all the enthusiasm of outgrowth of the studio.

Owing to illness in her family, Mrs. Owing to illness in her family, Mrs. Sat on Turkish councils, and behaved with an exaggerated loyalty when a second or the studio. recently published in Toronto for the not receive again this season.

first time, and containing accounts of the careers of Canadian artists. Miss Blackburn chose the life of the famous painter, Suzor-Cote, whose pic-The Habitant, she had seen in the Paris Salon. Suzor-Cote's life was sketched in a most graphic manner by Miss Blackburn. A native of the little town of Arthabaskaville, Quebec, (Sir Wilfrid Laurier's birthplace, too, by the way), Suzor-Cote now stood in he front ranks of Canadian artists. Although he had studied and lived in Paris for many years, Suzor-Cote was eminently delighted to return to the little Quebec village which he called "home" The artist probably did his best work in snow scenes, and was a sculptor of

ability as well. The members of the club were very Betts presiding at the table, and assisting were Miss Mary Meredith, of the most interesting and unique secretary; Miss Priddis, Miss Grace ever delivered from the public plat-Blackburn, Miss Mary Burnett, Mrs. form, and it is to the credit of the Arthur White, Mrs. H. Blackburn, Froebel Society that they are giving treasurer, and Miss Farncombe.

The new club rooms were declared by the visitors to be ideally adapted Keller speak. for art headquarters, being unusually bright and large. The pretty tint work and floors combine to make a pleasing and artistic setting.

A Loan Exhibit. It is the purpose of the Art Club to hold a loan exhibition, commencentertained at progressive bridge, when D. I. Wright. Several informal affairs ing Jan. 20, to last at least a week, carving, china painting, wil 1 be on view. For two days only during the collection in the Dominion, worth thousands of dollars, and owned by a noon, Jan. 13, 1914. All ladies welresident of London. The owner of the collection has had several offers from the British Museum, all of

which have been refused.

Royal Patrons. It is interesting to know that the London Art Club is under the direct patronage of their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and for the exhibition, Princess Patricia has graciously consented to loan one of her own paintings. Much of the success of the Art Club

is due to the interest and energy of its president, Mrs. Carling, who has been untiring in her efforts to make The members of the London Art the loan exhibition a notable feature. RECEIVING.

Mrs. Harris P. Elliott, Sandringham Apartments, Ridout street, will repleasant "At Home" for the opening of the attractive new studio, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Carling, president of the club, welcomed 16, and afterwards on the first Friday the Bulgarian villagers themselves,

Avenue, will receive on the first and second Thursdays of the month, instead of the second and fourth as formerly. Mrs. Dr. W. R. Bell of 379 Dufferin Avenue, will receive for the first time on Wednesday, January 14, and afterwards on the second Tuesday of each Mrs. J. H. Kenner of Stratmonth.

ford, will receive with Mrs. Bell on Wednesday next.

HELEN KELLER. Much interest is being evidenced in the visit to London of Miss Helen Keller, who will speak under the auspices of the Froebel Society in Wesley Hall tonight. Miss Keller is accompanied by her life-long companion, Mrs. Macy, who as Miss Sullivan, appreciative of Miss Blackburn's ad- undertook the education of the little Tea was served, Mrs. F. P. afflicted Helen some 26 years ago. Their joint lecture is said to be one of the most interesting and unique

world-renowned person as Helen WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Londoners this chance to hear such

The Coldstream branch of the Women's Institute will meet in the Foresters' Hall, Poplar Hill, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. Sentiments will be given on New Year's resolu-

Papers will be given on "Courtesy tions. and Good Manners in the Home" and Thoughts on the Opening Year." Buttonhole contest by the girls of

the institute. The Komoka branch of the men's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Leckie on Tues - after-Roll call to be answered by come. favorite sentiment.

Wild Ballads

(Continued From Page Seventeen) killed a wild boar, to discover from a ring on his leg, or a bit of cottonwool in his ears, that he was in fact a recently deceased Turk. These men had apparently no idea of resenting oppression, and if a Turk beat them, they took their misfortune as the punishment of heaven for some ritual

neglected, or some fast infringed. The early apostles of revolt were received in this world very much as were the early revolutionaries in Russian villages. Their talk of rebellion was something merely dangerous, shocking,

