PRICE TWO CENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Small-EMPRESS STEAMER man Are Passengers.

### STEAMERS RACE TO THE RESCUE

Word of the Accident Received by Many Boats by Wireless Telegraphy.

LONDONERS ABOARD. Mr. Jack E. Smallman and wife, of this city, are passengers aboard the "Republic," which was rammed off Nantucket this morning.

Thomas Smallman, of Waverly Place, South London. He resides on Elmwood avenue, and is the manager of the Canada Chemical Company.

He and Mrs. Smallman left yesterday for New York, intending to take a trip throug the Mediterranean

REPUBLIC'S PASSENGERS SAFE. Commerce in this city was informed today that the Italian steamer Florida, from Naples to New York, took off the passengers and crew of the Republic. The Florida belongs to the Lloyd Italiana Steamship Company, and is carrying 900 passengers from Italian ports to New York.

She is a 6,000-ton vessel, but has no wireless telegraph apparatus.

Boston, Jan. 23. - The White Star liner Republic was rammed and disabled by an unknown vessel, 26 miles south of Nantucket, while threading her way along the Nantucket south test is fair. shoal in a thick fog early today.

directions, and within a short time much demand upon that. several vessels, including the French | The candidates will travel by one of bound, the White Star liner Baltic, the guarantee that nothing but the best revenue cutter Acushnet and the reve- will be given The Advertiser's guests nue cutter Gresham were on their way on the trip. to the scene of the collision, prepared to offer every asistance to the disabled Republic.

#### Wanted Help at Once. All these messages asked that assist-

ance be sent immediately, and one Underwood, 209 Queen's avenue. flashed to the navy yard here said that the steamer was sinking.

Later on, however, the captain the Republic sent a wireless message to the company's office in New York and Boston, in which he stated that Lambeth. while the engine room was full of water, yet the steamer could keep Port Stanley. affoat and was in no danger.

#### Many Aboard.

The Republic left New York yesterday for Mediterranean ports with 250 first-class passengers and 211 in the MEDICAL GRADS.

The captain of the Republic reported that he was 26 miles south of Nantucket lightship when the accident oc-

This would place the Republic about 200 miles along on her voyage. The Constitution Adopted and Set of nearest land was Nantucket Island, about 70 miles due north, but with his engine room full of water the only thing left for the captain to do was to send wireless waves broadcast over the Atlantic asking for assistance.

Highland light. There was an immediate response both graduates and students. at Woods Hole and the Gresham at was to arrange for a representative to

minutes for the scene, the Acushnet was brought up, and the unanimous being less than 100 miles away and the feeling was that it would prove a most Gresham nearly twice that distance. beneficial and useful organization. Conto reach the Gresham, but she was and a list of officers elected, who will found at Woods Hole. The wireless undertake the real work of organizaalso caught the Baltic, bound into New tien, and will act until the first general York, when 115 miles east of Am- meeting, which will probably be held brose Channel, and the French steamer early next fall. Lorraine, which the Republic had passed earlier in the night, and which was steaming rapidly toward New nal and the objective point is to bring Charles Coleman, colored, a Pull-York, and both made known to points the various graduates who have passed on shore by wireless that they had out into active practice in fields not

The last ocean accident of this years ago, when the steamer Burgoyne sity. was hit and sunk by the ship Cromartyshire, off Nova Scotia, and went down within a comparatively few min- held here at frequent intervals, when, utes with some three hundred of those in addition to the social and business I

#### Some of the Passengers.

Among the 200 first-class passengers Thaddeus A. Sniveley, Capt. Dr. E. A. Ehrenfund, Samuel P. McGiverney, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Cowler and family, Dr. John A. Caven, Alexander S. Bell, mation of sub-associations, with cor-Count Rasponi, Rev. J. W. Ward, Dr. responding secretaries, so that the cen-

Lost in the Fog. New York, Jan. 23. - It was stated Continued on Page Eight.

## FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

Ocean in C. P. R. Greyhound.

The trip-to-Europe contest grows and it is supposed that she came in keener, and from every point in West- cold and sat down by the fire to ern Ontario come reports of the great warm herself. nterest it has aroused. The opportunity to visit England,

extra attraction there will be a side- leg and foot fell directly against the as are complained of. trip to Paris, the beautiful, the gay, hot stove. the most interesting city in the world

within a few days.

Now Is the Time. Now is the time to be nominated. Every day lost means a gain for the

other contestants. The many friends of the ladies entered are working very diligently, and the returns are coming in well If you have friends who are urging

you to enter, let your name be sent in, and they will do the rest. What is a trip to Europe not worth? Many slave and toil for years to achieve it-to see the wonders of the

Boston, Jan. 23. - The Chamber of countries famed in history, poetry and omance. Read the conditions contained in he advertisement in another page of The Advertiser.

You do not have to change paper boys in order to get votes. Pay your subscription at The Advertiser Office or to one of the contestants: have the same boy deliver your paper, and The Advertiser Company will pay him each week until the expiration of the time for which you pay.

This also applies to agents. Every Lady Has a Chance. ery lady has a chance. The co

The Advertiser guarantees all the loss at its continuance. Immediately after the accident, the expense. No candidate need lose anywireless apparatus on the steamer thing but her time, and as the majority flashed the news of her plight in all have loyal friends, there will not be Line steamer Lorraine, westward the Empress boats on the C. P. R., a

New Nominations

Here are the new nominations reelved today: District No. 1-Miss Margaret Wilson, 262 Dundas street. Miss Maude District No. 2-Miss Annie Fitz-

patrick, 763 Maitland street. District No. 3-Miss Edith W. Cambridge, 154 Rectory street. District No. 5-Miss Lily Arthur,

District No. 7-Miss Eva Taylor, District No. 8-Mrs. W. W. Meredith. Seaforth, Miss Annie McDonald, God-

### erich, Miss Ruby Treble, Exeter. FOR ALUMNI

Officers Named Last Night.

An important meeting of the gradu-

The first came to the United States ates of the medical department of the Government and naval stations at the Western University was held in the Second Section of an Express Crashes Nantucket lightship, Newport and college buildings last evening, at which there was a good representation of from the revenue cutters Acushnet The primary object of the meeting

the senate of the Western University Both vessels left within a very few Later the idea of an alumni society A message also was sent to Boston sequently a constitution was adopted

#### The Object.

The aims of the society are frater-ductor, Jersey City. It was believed here by mariners but also in many parts of the United from the report of the captain that the Republic would probably be towed the Republic would probably be towed to the Republic would be to back to New York for repairs by and more intimate relations, to serve as a bond of union between the gradunature, in which an ocean lines was run down by another vessel off the reasonal material intercourse, and further the local showers. American coast, was some eleven general welfare of the parent univer-

Wilyl Hold Reunions.

To achieve this, reunions will be features, the meetings will also be educative, for among other suggestions that wil ltend to the succes of the on board the Republic are Gen. Brayof the foremost men in the profession here address the alumni,

Sub-Associations.

Provision is also made for the for-A. G. Wagers and Dr. Martin E. Wal- tral association may be informed of everything that may aid in carrying out the objects of the society. The officers who were elected, rep-

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### AGED WOMAN WAS TERRIBLY BURNED

Mrs. Mary Weaver, of South London, Victim of Peculiar Accident.

who lives alone at the corner of Wellington road and Clarke street, South Advertiser's Girls Will Cross the London, was found in her nome on Thursday evening in an unconscious condition, suffering from terrible burns to both her feet.

comes but once in a lifetime. As an and in falling from her chair her right prevent a recurrence of such things

As far as can be ascertained, the

old lady had been out about her yard

hose names are before the public, and scorched and the flesh about the leg yesterday's Advertiser. the number will be largely increased and feet terribly burned. As soon as the neighbors missed Mrs. Weaver than the truth," said Mr. Mills. "As they entered her house and were hor- matter of fact, he has said not half

## JANUARY POSES AS

Weather Almost at April Tem- told me that the place was a disgrace perature---River Breaking Up.

The present thaw has been most decidedly bad. thorough, and Londoners are shedding fur coats and preparing for an open winter. The registrations at the local observatory this morning bore no proof of a cold snap. At 8 o'clock 44 above was the lowest, while 47 was normal. For some this unusual than

The rink owners, bockey enthusi asts, skaters, coal men and others are voicing their grievances in most embittered terms, while the joy of the boot and shoe man is unparalleled.

This will not affect the local icemen supply that would meet demands till LITILE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED ITALIANS OF CITY next winter, even if the remainder of this year's harvest should prove a failure.

doubt as to being supplied.

of water running over the dam. Thunder Today.

Thunder was heard today, and folowing the downpour of last night, made the 23rd of January feel like

#### THREE KILLED IN WRECK ON THE PENN

Into the First.

the injury of a dozen others. Only the fact that the passengers avoided a great loss of life.

M. J. Kelley, a pullman car con-

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Jan. 23-8 a.m. East and south winds; mild, with oc-Sunday-Very mild and partly fair, with

TEMPERATURES.

	Today.	Yesterd				
Stations,	8 a.m.	Min.	M			
ondon		44				
algary	2	4				
Viningeg	34	13				
ort Arthur	28	10				
Parry Sound	40	34				
oronto	40	38				
Ottawa	26	34				
Iontreal	26	30				
Quebec	16	28				
Father Point	0					
Dawson		62				
tlin		-34				
Victoria		4				
ancouver		- 81				
Kamloops		24				
Edmonton		- 6				
Prince Albert		6				
Moosejaw		20				
Qu'Appelle		6				
t. John		36				

Minus (-) means below zero.

to the City.

MR. NELLES TOLD THE TRUTH London, was found in her home on Several Patients Substantiate His Let-Advertiser.

The reaction of coming into the hot room from outside and sitting down Ireland and Scotland, at no expense, close to the fire caused her to faint, eral that something should be done to

rified to find her burned. known for several days whether or to put any person in such a place." not complications will arise, but it is

## A SPRING MONTH

River Backing Up. don Electric Company's power house is all honeycombed from the incessant

rain, and is rapidly breaking up.

The firm of W. & E. Cushing, when spoken to this morning, by The Advertiser said that they had six thousand tons of A1 crystal ice stored in their warehouse and that their cus-

tomers need not harbor the slightest Mr. Cushing also said he was con- next week. Arrangements have alfident the same prices would prevail. ready been made for 300 cords of "We, the Italians of the city of Lonthis summer as were in vogue last stone, at \$1 50 a cord, to be broken. don, present to our fellow Canadian ing it into a first-class plant. At Springbank, the ice was fairly making out a list of those who will be

a day in April.

ollision between the first and second said Mr. Graydon, "Water accumulates Long live Italy! sections of the St. Louis express on there in large quantities, flooding the the Pennslyvania Railroad near Sum- streets and filling the cellars. Commit Hill west of here, early today plaints reach us by scores of this caused the death of three men and condition of affairs, and we are conon the second section were eight ears Maitland and Bathurst streets now and removed from the point of collision find the street covered with water.

The list of dead follows: S. L. many of them, and the council will Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y., employed by have to deal with the problem very Charles E. Rang, broker, of New soon.

TOMORROW - VERY MILD.

ter in Yesterday's

The revelations regarding the smallpox hospital are creating no end discussion in the city. The conditions prevailing are round ly condemned, and the opinion is gen-

Mr. Mills Corroborates.

Mr. William Mills, whose son was Already there are about 50 ladies death is a puzzle, as her clothing was everything Mr. J. A. Nelles stated in To Deal With the Globe Casket Retired Merchant Fell Down How she escaped being burned to confined in the building, corroborates "Mr. Nelles has stated nothing mor enough. It is much worse than he Dr. Beal was at once called and describes it. The pest-house is a disdressed the burns. It will not be grace to the city, and I think it a crime feared that blood-poisoning may re- showed it to my boy, and he stated that everything in it was true.

More Corroboration. "Not content with that, I showed it o young McIntyre, another young man

confined there, and he stated that it contained nothing but the truth. "I talked it over with Mr. McFadden. the school teacher of Pottersburg, who was also in the hospital, and he to the city of London. So you see these statements are corroborated by all the patients who were in the hospital. This should be sufficient to convince any person that the place is

Carelessness Alleged. "I think there was carelessness

### Continued on Page Nine. is a benefit, while others are suffering MONEY IS GOING FOR THE STONE

Be Paid Out in Wages.

City Engineer Graydon Says It Would Be Better to Build Sewers.

several gangs of men at work at stone- lowing for publication: breaking on Monday or Tuesday of "To the Citizens of London: firm, but there were eighteen inches given employment at this work, and the men will be notified to be on hand. Visited our mother country. As many men as can be used will be

given work.

Mr. Graydon Speaks. City Engineer Graydon is still of touched by your noble acts, and we the opinion that work on the storm assure you that they will be impressed sewer would have been more beneficial in types of fire in our souls, and we necessary in certain sections of the way, the extent of our gratefulness.

stantly threatened with lawsuits. "You could go down to the corner of This is not only true of that stret, but

Two Ways. "There are two ways of dealing fund. By doing this year after year a complete system would have been laid. The other method is doing the whole

work by debenture issue. "My suggestion was to commence the work now and give the unemployed tons for which they were awarded the work. It would cost more than in the silver cup. summer-time, but not so much as one would imagine, especially as the wea- CHARLES MITCHELL ther is quite mild. A start would thus be made in the sewer system, and in 51 a few years the city would be in a 8 position to get rid of all the surface water."

All Goes for Stone. Some objection is being made to the council getting stone to be broken, pointing out that the large portion of 38 the money set apart for the purpose of giving employment will be utilized in purchasing the stone, and in teaming, leaving little for the men. Practi-37 cally half the grant is taken up in pur-30 chasing the amount of stone needed. 1 If the sewer proposition had been accepted the workingmen would have received the larger percentage of the

## SMALLPOX STORY Alexandra Well, But Princess Is Ill

### Another Great Quake Is Recorded

graphs at Vienna and Iola, the naval station on the Adriatic, registered

miles from here and if the district was Mediterranean.

FOR NEXT WEEK

Company. There is nothing new to announce with respect to the Casket Company

stated yesterday, with the representafuture of the concern, so nothing practical was done.

meeting to decide on their plans, they and has been in an unconscious conwill see Mayor Stevely and lay a pro-

Appraisers at Work.

disease to spread. I wrote to the board them, if it is at all possible. Special Meeting.

our power to hold what we have. If necessary I have no doubt a bylaw River Backing Up.

The ice on the river near the Lon- Only Half the \$1,000 Left To Mayor Stevely did not know exactly when the meeting would be arranged, but he thought it would probably take place within the next week at the lat-

## RETURN THANKS

To the Citizens of a Splendid Dona-

City Engineer Grayden will start | The Advertiser has received the fol-

Assistant City Engineer Kirkpatrick is citizens our hearty thanks for your splendid manifestation of human solidarity in the recent disaster which has Stevely and Mr. Rechnitzer regarding thank you again and again, for the definite proposition will be made to

to the city. He points out that such hope that a day may come when we a system of sewers is absolutely will be able to show you in a practical city, and they must be laid very "Meantime, we will do our best to be worthy brothers in this adopted "In the north-eastern and south- land of ours, and we will work shoulder eastern sections of the city there is to shoulder with you for its greatness

"FRANK FENECH, Chairman.

## LONDON BIRDS DID

fourth cockerels and first pullet. They also had best collection against great road has caused a nervous White Spangled and Jubilee Orping- breakdown.

FOUND GUILTY

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The trial of C. W.

been entered. WEATHER NOTES. wet from the Ottawa valley to Manitoba. \$20,000.

Sandringham, Jan. 23. - Reports fined her even to her room. She has that Queen Alexandra was seriously practically recovered and expects to join King Edward early next week. ill and had been confined to her bed Her majesty has been detained at Alleged Hospital Is a Disgrace for a week are untrue. Her majesty Sandringham not so much on her own has been suffering from a slight cold Victoria, who is suffering from a ser-

Vienna, Jan. 23. - The seismo-, inhabited, the visitation must have been disastrous. London, Jan. 23.—The seismograph very strong earthquake shocks at 4 on the Isle of Wight recorded a very strong earthquake snocks at a severe earthquake this morning. Prof. o'clock this morning. It is calculated Milne says that the locality of the that the disturbance occurred 4,000 disturbance apparently is in the East

#### SPECIAL MEETING MR. J. C. WOODS SERIOUSLY HURT

and its future. Mayor Stevely had a conference, as tives of the firm, but they have not before eight o'clock. had time to meet and discuss the

position before him.

"I had a talk with the members of the firm yesterday," said his worship. present how serious his injury may "The insurance appraisers are at work and until they finish nothing will be done towards reorganizing the industry. They told me, however, that they many years here. would lay a proposition before us at the earliest possible moment. They since which time he has been leading will have to place some of the money in have had many tempting offers to go a retired life. the Collegiate Institute in allowing the elsewhere, I can tell you. We will keep

> 'As soon as the members of the firm are ready, I will call a special meeting of the manufacturers committee, and, if need be, of the council, to consider what they want. We are in want we will do all Will Now Apply to Council for will be presented to the people."

tions Toward the Messina Fund.

help so generously sent to our own the city at once.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 23.—The rear-end a large district of low or level land," and prosperity. Long live Canada!

#### "JOSEPH DAMBRA, Treasurer. "JAMES CATALANO, Cashier."

Top Notchers. The London chickens at the Ottawa winter fair this week did well. Ham- and knew of the immense strain to with the question. The method I sug- ilton and Scoyne's "Cock of the North" which he was subjected give as their gested was to lay a portion of the and trio of Black Orpingtons cap- opinion that Mr. Morse has broken tured many prizes, winning second down. They state that he was a and third cock, third hen, first and very nervous man and the mass of

Former Londoner Did Charge Exorbitant Rate-Appeal Entered.

Mitchell, ex-newspaper proprietor of Ottawa, on the charge of lending on the siding, waiting to be unloaded. money at an illegal rate of interest was concluded this afternoon. The accused was found guilty and let off

Stairs in Talbot Street

Mr. J. C. Woods, of 564 Talbot | financial institution stated that in the street, met with what may prove to last few days his firm had had more be a very serious accident this morning while coming downstairs shortly

Residence.

Mr. Woods missed his footing and fell heavily to a landing some ten feet below. He fell in such a manner that However, as soon as they hold a he alighted on his head and shoulders long time since the banks have had dition ever since. Dr. MacLaren was called and found

> Mr. Woods is widely known, having been proprietor of Woods' Fair for

that Mr. Woods had been badly

PACKING COMPANY

a Abattoir Franchise. and William streets, and it is under-

stood will make application immediately for a franchise to establish a nublic abattoir. None of those interested could be we are slack in some departments we ocated this morning, but the rumor are very busy in others, and are workis current that the C. P. C. will ing full time. We have 850 on our

clusive franchise. At that time there expect a big season." was some doubt as to where the firm would establish their premises. They have, however, taken over the Flavelle property, and are new turn-

## DID MORSE CLASH

WITH GOVERNMENT Montreal Hears That Autocratic Ways

Caused His Resignation. Montreal, Jan. 23.—Gossip today has it that the real reason for Vice-President Morse's resignation will be found to lie in strained relations between himself and the Government. It is said that he carried his autocratic railway policy into his dealings with the Government and demanded firms. For four months now we have so much from the country that even the Government rebelled and refused taken some large orders. Judging by WELL AT OTTAWA to treat with him any longer. He this we would say that we are on the got into difficulties with the British eve of a return to former conditions. Columbia Government over the site We are now working 60 hours a week Hamilton and Scoyne's Chickens Are for Prince Rupert, and the situation and have 30 men. grew so acute that Mr. Wm. Wainwright had to be sent out to smooth

> detail incident to the building of a COAL CARS DESTROYED

Others who were near to Mr. Morse

\$20,000 Blaze on the Esplanade, at

over affairs.

Toronto, Jan. 23.-About 4 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the coal elevator of P. Burns & Co., on the mence for two months yet. Business is Esplanade near the railway tracks, about the same as last year. We are Fortunately there was not much coal working eight hours a day and have in the elevator, many cars standing 75 men. The chief danger the firemen had to great deal better than it was last year. contend with was to prevent the We are working full time, ten hours a, on suspended sentence. An appeal from the magistrate's judgment has successful in this, although Lyman proving since May last in our line. flames spreading to the Queen City day, for six days a week, and have 125, Bros., livery stable was slightly damaged. Thirteen coal cars were de- J. H. Gordon, Freight Agent Grand,

Employers of Labor Speak in Hopeful Terms.

GENERAL TONE IS EXCELLENT

Many Factories Running Full Time--Brisk Summer Is Looked For.

Practically without exception, Lonvertiser today, stated that business conditions are far ahead of what they were at this time last year and that

the outlook is most encouraging. One representative of a leading than \$100,000 in cash placed with

them to seek investments.

Money Plentiful. A leading banker said that it is a so much money on hand, and he also said that from statements received the same condition prevails pretty

shaken up. It is impossible to tell at generally all over the country. The statements received, he says, show that the banks are taking in money far more rapidly than they are placing it out, and it is intimated that Some years ago he sold his business, in order to save themselves the banks on deposit in investments as soon as

The railway authorities state that

his is the dull end of the year with

them, yet they are busier than they expected to be. Wholesale merchants report that spring orders are far larger than they were last year this time, and that all the country merchants are not only ordering largely but are The Canadian Packing Company meeting their payments promptly, have secured the Flavelle property on Following are the statements of some of London's leading businessmen: What They Say.

Col. Gartshore, of McClarys: "While

Some time ago it was announced pay roll, and orders are coming in that the company would ask for an ex- well from all parts of the country. We Robinson, Little & Co.-Orders are coming in first-class. We are receiv-

ing many large orders and would say For some time negotiations have that we expect a heavy season. have been going on between Mayor George White & Sons-We are far the matter, but now that the company busier than we were at this time last "From the bottom of our heart we has a plant it is expected that a year. Our season has not commenced, but we are manufacturing a very large stock in anticipation of a brisk summer. We are working sixty hours a

week and have 160 men employed.

country merchants are placing large orders and conditions are most satisfactory. In the last year we have doubled our floor space. Dominion Office and Showcase Works-When the slump came two years ago it affected our business about three months before it did most found business very good, and have

R. C. Struthers-Things are looking

very much brighter than they did. The

Grand Trunk Car Shops-We have 450 men on our payroll and are working 44 hours a week. We have lots of

P. R. Braddon, of the Scott Machine Company-We are working overtime,

work ahead.

and in the last year have trebled our staff, and added largely to our premises. Business is very good in our line, and from all indications will continue Empire Manufacturing Company -This is the dull end of the year in

day, and have 90 men employed. London and Petrolea Barrel Company-Our busy time does not com-

London Rolling Mills-Business is

the plumbing business, but we are

busy on other manufactured articles.

We are working full time, ten hours a

money spent, and every man would The weather has turned colder to the stroyed. The fire started in the Trunk—Things are quiet at this time have had an equal chance of earning eastward of Montreal, but is still mild and motor shed. The loss is placed at of the year always. We cannot come,

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## KNOTT & SANGSTER

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650 TEN LOTS LEFT AT \$12 PER FOOT. WILL BE RAISED TO \$15 PER ON APRIL 1 FOR ANY LOTS THAT ARE LEFT AT THAT TIME. SELL ON EASY TERMS. ONLY TWELVE MINUTES WALK TO THE

EASY TERMS-WE HAVE A NUMBER OF PROPERTIES THAT WE CAN SELL WITH ONLY \$25 AND \$50 DOWN. CALL AND SEE US.

CENTRAL AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation. 6 rooms, pantry, porch; lot 33x158 feet. Only \$1,800.

WHARNCLIFFE ROAD — Story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, bathroom complete, mantel and grate, cistern; lot 40x133 feet. Call. tel and grate, cistern; lot 40x133 feet. Call for particulars.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, porch. Price, \$2,100.

COLBORNE STREET—Two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 8 brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 8 collaboration and cellar, 8 rooms, furnace; lot 61x176; fruit trees. COLBORNE STREET - Two - story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, veranda;

lot 33x144 feet. \$2,700. HORTON STREET-Two-story and attick brick, 11 rooms, large cellar, front and back stairs. Call for particulars.

WATERLOO STREET - Two - story brick, concrete foundation, 9 rooms, mod-ern conveniences, cellar full size, cement floor, veranda; lot 42x265 feet; stable, fruit trees. \$3,100. WATERLOO STREET-11/2 acres of land, with frame house, fruit trees. Price, SIMCOF STREET-Large brick cottage.

oms, good cellar, cement floor, gas fixtures, hard and soft water, front, and back verandahs; lot 40x198 feet. ST. JAMES STREET-11/2-story brick, concrete foundation, 7 rooms, piped for gas, cellar; lot 34x144 feet. \$1,550. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

AT 51/2 AND 6 PER CENT. WILLIAM STREET—New brick cot-tage, cement block foundation, 5 rooms, cellar, city water, piped for gas; lot 28x140 feet; fruit trees. \$1,600. REDAN STREET-New brick-veneer

HYMAN STREET—Fine residence, Call. GRA QUEEN'S AVENUE EAST—New 1½-Story red brick 3 bedrooms bath w c arnace, electric light and gas. Only 2,600.

Lot south side of Emery street, 40x185 eet, For quick sale, only \$110.

Corner of Craig and Ridout streets, WILSON AVENUE—Brick cottage, concrete foundation, 5 rooms; lot 33x148 feet.

HILIP STREET-Frame cottage, Main and and soft water; hick four undation, 6 rooms, naru and solt was price to the following to the solution of eranda; lot 27x216 feet. Call for parrooms, good cellar, sink and water in \$3,200. SURREY etc. Lot 65x145 feet. Veranda. Call for control for the c tc. Lot 65x145 feet. Veranda. Call for articulars.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—Story and all brick veneer compart foundation and all brick veneer compart foundation. veneer, cement foundation, 3 bathroom complete, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, gas and fixtures, water and sink in house, new barn, cement walks, fruit trees. Lot 35x125 feet. Call for price. TO LET-Two-story brick, all modern.
Waterloo street north; \$17 per month.
ST. GEORGE STREET-New two-story
brick-veneer, cement and cement block
foundation, 9 rooms, all modern conveni-

brick, 8 rooms, all modern. Call for particulars:

WANTED-PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FOR YOU WISH SOLD, WE CAN SELL IT FOR YOU. AND WILL NOT CHARGE IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY OR THROUGH US. LIST YOUR PROPERTIES.

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THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST.

THE PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

CALL AND SEE US.

FORTY ACRES, adjoining city limits.

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NIAGARA FRUIT LANDS

profits on the investment, and the years passed on. "As if by a magician's wand these lands began to bring forth products that, is each season came and went, brought rich returns to those who had simply ought lands as a safe investment, and to make a fair living. "Farms of twenty and thirty acres are today being cut into sections of five and ten acres, and each acre is selling at from \$500 to \$1,000. "Niagara fruit lands are not raw lands. There is no boom. The faithful work industrious men brought the results, and the output of hundreds of thousands dollars' worth of fruit is an argument that can hardly be ignored.

"Fruit-growing has struck the popular fancy to such an extent that many in-quiries come to landowners daily from Canadian cities, and the old country as well. A deal is considered a safe competence for old age, and the environs leave nothing to be desired.' What has been done in the Niagara District in fruit farming is being done in the County of Norfolk and in other counties in Western and Southern Ontario. The fruit industry in Ontario is really in its infancy. The higher grades of fruit from Ontario are shipped to the best markets in the world. On account of the inability of the Northwest Provinces to grow the fruit they require, the demand for Ontario fruit from these Provinces will increase every year. The man who buys a farm in Ontario now, and devotes the whole or a

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WINFIELD S. HALL, DEAN OF Chicago University Medical College, will deliver three free lectures in the Audi-

Saturday evening, Jan. 23, to parents and teachers; Sunday, 4 p.m., men only; subject, "Sexual Hygiene: the Young Man's Problem." Boys' meeting, Sunday morning, at 11 o'colck. 6Sc-XWt THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE HE REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE East Middlesex Farmers' Institute will be held at Ilderton and Wilton Grove, Jan. 25 and 26. Speakers: W. F. Kydd, Simcoe; R. R. Elliot, Owen Sound: Miss S. Campbell, Brampton. Everybody welcome. George Lewis, president; Jas. H Wheaton. secretary. 691-wt

H. Wheaton, secretary. 69u-wt NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT general annual meeting and a spe-general meeting of the shareholders the London Street Railway Company

J. W. Smith, Maple street or the London Street Rahway Company will be held at the head office of the company, 703 Dundas street east, in the City of London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of February, 1909, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the transaction of geno clock p.m., for the transaction of general business and to authorize the increase of capital stock of the company to the amount of \$750,000 or less, and also to authorize the issue of debentures of the company to the amount of \$750,000 or less. By order of the board, George H. Bentson, secretary-treasurer, London Street Railway. Dated this 9th day of January, 1969.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

ANNIVERSARY, ST. PAUL'S CATHE-DRAL—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11; children's service, 3:15 p.m.; Evensong, 7; anthem, "Rejoice Greatly" Evensong, 7; anthem, "Rejoice Great (Purcell). Preacher for the day, Ref. Davidson, M.A., rector of George's, Guelph.

SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Missionary services. Morning, Rev. J. Livingstone, of Mitchell; evening, Rev. J. S. Stewart, returned missionary from West China. Subscriptions and offerings for missionary fund.

And Upright Piano, etc, at 290 Centrar avenue on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 10:30 a.m., contents of house, comprising grand upright Heintzman Piano, drawling-room chairs, easy chairs, carpets, ing-room chairs, easy chairs, poles and pictures, pictures.

Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. The last Sunday of the missionary campaign. 11 a.m., Rev. W. W. Prudham, returned missionary from Japan, will preach; 2:45 p.m., special missionary programme in Sunday School; Rev. J. R. Patterson, of Brantford, will preach. 7 p.m., Rev. C. E. Manning, of Toronto, associate secretary of missions.

CHAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN Church—No services this Sunday. Announcement later of special services. CHRIST CHURCH-REV. ROGER HOW-M.A., rector. Morning, Rev George Andrew; evening, the rector. HRISTIAN WORKERS' CHURCH King street—Pastor, Rev. G. A. Mackenzle. Morning, II, sermon subject. "Did King David Get a Clean Heart?" Evening, 7, "How Zaccheus Got Salvation."

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Bible School at 2:45. No. 8 Club Adult
Bible Class Visitors' day

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST Church—Pastor, Arthur J. Bowen. Brotherhood, 10 a.m. Services, 11 and 6:45. Welcome. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Pastor will be assisted by following brethren. Morning, Rev. A. W. Tongue, Tillsonburg; evening. Rev. W. J. Jolliffe, B.C.L., Clinton. Collections and subscriptions for missions. Afternoon, address, Rev. J. Livingstone, Mitchell. "Who is the Christ," Sunday night the York Street Mission. New ch

Morning, workers. Sunday School, 10 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN. inday services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. "Truth." Wednesday testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Reading rooms Jan. 27, at 10 a.m., sharp, contents of a open week days from 2 to 4:30. All wel-two-story home. Oxford range, No. 9; imonial meeting, 8 p.m. Reading rooms Jan come. Literature for sale. The pastor, Rev. D. S.

come. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV. W. L. Rutledge, B.A., pastor. Closing Sunday of missionary campaign. 11 a.m. ary secretary; 7 p.m., Rev. M. Benson, D.D., of St. Catharines. Rev. Manley FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by the paston conducted by the pastor. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BAR

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evening. HOLINESS MEETING, CULLIS' HALL, Sunday, 2:30. Preacher, Gordon of God's Bible School, Cincinnati. HYATT AVENUE METHODIST Church—Pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird. Morning, Rev. J. R. Patterson, Guelph; evening, Rev. D. N. McCamus, St. Marys. Soloist, Miss Jennie Russell. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Rollins, pastor, will preach. Morning, "Second Beatitude";

at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Strangers wel-MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—C. M. Carew, pastor. The pas-tor will preach. Hearty singing. Obligtor will preach. Hearty si ing ushers. Seats all free. MEMORIAL CHURCH—11. REV. ROGER Howard; 7, Rev. G. A. Andrew. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Walter Nichol, St. Marys. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Pastor, Rev. W. M. Walker. Services as usual. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS. Ross, D.D., minister. Morning. "The Healing Mission of Christianity": evening, "Can a Man be Successful in Business and Still be a Christian?" Men's Bible Class at 3; "Christ's Miracles of Healing."

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vice, 7 p.m.

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CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 473 Princess avenue, Monday, Jan. 25, HALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
—Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Morning,
"Going Forward"; evening, "Among the
Archers." Bible Class and School, 3
p.m. 

LNITARIAN

at 473 Princess avenue, Monday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p.m. sharp, contents of house, being in part: Drawing-room suite in odd pieces, couch, easy chairs, tables, hatracks, Brussels carpet, Wilton rug, large nearly involved linds, nictures contents of two bedrooms, blinds, pictures, contents of two bedrooms offinds, pictures, contents of two bedrooms, dining-room furniture in oak, dishes, cut-lery, verandah chairs and blinds, kitchen utensils and a lot of smaller articles. All to be sold. Terms, cash. MRS. COWLEY, proprietress; A. M. HUNT, auctioneer.

THE EXECUTORS OF THE MUNROES estate will sell by public auction the premises, lot 10, cor. 10, East llams, at 1 o'clock p.m., Feb. 6, 1909, 1 barn, 36x56 feet; 16-foot posts, 1 stable and shed combined, 30x56 feet; 16-foot posts. Terms cash. For particulars apply to R. B. Turnbull, 91 Becher street, London, or J. Turnbull, Komoka. Komoka. THERE WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC netion, en bloc, at a rate on the dollar, the premises, 232 Dundas street, Lon-

don, on Friday, the 29th day of January, 1909, at 2:30 p.m., by J. W. Jones, auctioneer, the stock belonging to the estate of THE METROPOLITAN SKIRT AND SUIT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, consisting of: nsisting of: Tweeds and cloths..... Trimmings Shop furniture and machin-

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#### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

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#### THE WESTERN ROUTE TO

personally not a word can be said.

endeavor to divert as much grain trafthe company's design is found in its kneowe. recent cut in wheat rates to the Pacific coast as a result of which shipments

lantic winter port is 2,000 miles away. in spite of the long voyage, because of the expense of the long rail haul to the Atlantic, particularly in winter.

There can be no doubt the transcontinental roads all have in mind the ad- good, vantage the Pacific route will gain by the completion of the Panama Canal, which will shorten the yovage between Pacific ports and Europe by 8,-000 miles. If it is found profitable to ship grain under present conditions, how much more so will it with the necessity of rounding Cape Horn removed? A leading Canadian railway builder has declared that when the Panama Canal is opened and the raileast as Regina, all west of that line remedy civic shortcomings is to expose going via the Pacific.

The Edmonton Bulletin shows how the opening of the western route will have a bearing on the important problems of the handling of the coal supply for the prairie country. The season when cars are needed for hauling coal is also the season when they are urgently required to carry out the for eastbound cars, which are often porary demand is far greater than don for university purposes.. that for which work can be found during the remainder of the year, and that the eastbound load of grain or

coal must bear the expense of haul- per cent of the candidates in the recer ing the empty cars back again to the point of loading. With the grain going west and the coal east, the situtilized to haul coal to the prairies car do the work for which two are now necessary, and also relieving the tariff, and on the strength of these prom

The people of Eastern Canada would view with some concern the diversion of traffic to the Pacific Coast which Helen, thy beauty is to me would otherwise go to the Atlantic Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. They have spent their money liberally to improve facilities by land and The postmastership appointment in water for transporting western pro ducts through Eastern Canadian view that what is good for one secincident is merely another proof of the tion of the country is good for all, and that the prairie provinces must not be denied the cheapest access to the world's market, but they will regard Federal Government to continue to de-Canal may be decided upon as an indispensable link in the chain between the prairies and the sea.

#### "HOLDING DOWN THE JOB."

It is interesting to note and compare is this: that it is the different theories that are offered the different theories that are offered to account for the retrogression of the Kingston Penitentiary, while a Toronto Millar. education department in going back to the sacrifice the spelling rejected by Dr. Ryerson was let off with a month's imprisonment. This and the then council of public instruc- In the London case it may be argued

First there is the exercise theory. Western Ontario has a The Peterboro Examiner compliments claim upon the gratitude of the the spelling doctors at the department sentence because there was no one else party, whose battles he fought on making the spelling more difficult. His It says that "the easy way of doing ishment in the London case was not too claim might have been recognized by things" sacrifices honor (with a "u") the Government without running coun- "to the moloch of modernity." Terrible! ter to local sentiment in London or Therefore let the spelling be made ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE TO BRIT elsewhere, or rubbing a constituency clumsy, hard, difficult, old-fashioned, for the sake of honest exercise

If the regulations which now govern Another theory that has been prothe inside service are extended to the posed may be called the Will Honeyerly so. The preferment of Dr. Mac- professors. He sought it from social since the break-up of the Roman Empire. donald, who is advanced in years, and escapades and intercourse with men Unquestionably work, is not, however, the precursor of that when he was chaffed about his been accomplished without mistakes. It there's no excuse why all Canadians spelling at a meeting of the Spectator age system, which regards local offices sertion "that he spelled like a gentle- of the white race during the past two as local rewards. This is the ground man and not like a scholar." On this centuries. On the whole it has been for of criticism. Against Dr. Macdonald theory, it is supposed that the spelling of India themselves. Suffering has been

There is more than one reason for rect without the "u," but the Toronto tice, a far more resolute effort to secure Mr. Frank Millar, in a very creditable believing it to be the intention of the would be somebodies put it in, and so

fic as possible from the western prov- is a modification of the last. The doc- India for English purposes; she spends ago. To the executive only was the inces to the Pacific. The company has tors will revive the useless "u," beduring the past few years spent large cause it is English, ye' kneowe, Min- Indians themselves. Undoubtedly India is sums in reducing the grades in the ions who court favor will take notice a less pleasant place than formerly for reached the successful place it now mountainous section of the road, which to spell it with a "u," and if they feel are the greatest obstacle to the western thirsty in a suitable place they will freebooter chieftains, for the despots who on the active part they played in the shipment of grain destined for the ask for "a glawss of 'awf an' 'awf," to lived in gorgeous spiendor while under their cruel rule the immense mass of their members to continue the debates also, European markets. Further evidence of show that they are not Americans, ye

was urgent before the Whitney Gov- lish control were overthrown or withernment came into power. Since that of Alberta grain and flour are already time one Toronto firm has brought out en route to Liverpool via Vancouver, two sets, which have gone into use in Pyne-Seath-Goggin readers are like to indescribable wrong and oppression; spelling is gone over to make it club- no question that there is being made and It is believed that a saving might be English. What is loss to the children will be made a successful effort to aceffected by shipments via the Pacific, may be gain to school-book editors complish these reforms. working by the day.

fook is bright. And when everybody feels that way business is bound to be

an open winter, and an early spring. An the immeasurable advantage of India and be an elocutionist of great promise. open winter is liable to close up suddenly, as it did last year.

Judge Cassels recommends the abolition of the patronage list, or in other words the management of public business on business principles.

The Real Estate Owners' Associaways have economic grain hauling tion rebukes the local press for referlines to the coast, the western grain ring to the low water pressure at the business will divide at a line as far casket works fire. The speediest way to

> The resignation of the vice-president and general manager of the Grand Ed. Northmore, a wine clerk at the

The Ontario succession duties for the city after he got the money he regrain, and as both coal and grain past year yielded the record sum of mainded here, and the police arrested throws on \$1,200,000, or double the estimate. him next day. the companies an abnormal demand Every cent of this amount, some of which was collected from London and hauled back westward empty and un Middlesex County, goes to Toronto productive. This means that the num- University. It is fair to ask that a small ber of cars needed to supply the tem- portion of it shall be returned to Lon- 628 Furby street, swallowed a small Clay Gibson. Chas. Clarke, Chas.

DISCREDITABLE ALL ROUND.

We venture to say that less than ten taken from his body.

ing somehow to the self-interest of their Government candidates constituents. held out hopes of Government expendi ture in their constituencies. Opposition candidates made large promises of what coast could be would be done locally if they were elected ilton we know that manufacturers wer assured that in the event of a Conservative victory they would enjoy the bene fits of a considerable increase in the ises not only active support but substantial cash contributions were obtained from local manufacturers in behalf of the

[Edgar Allan Poe.]

Like those Nicean barks of yore, hat gently, o'er a perfumed sea, The weary, wayworn wanderer bore

Thy classic hair, thy classic face, Thy Naiad airs have brought me home And the grandeur that was Rome Lo! in yon brillian window niche How statue-like I see thee stand,

On desperate seas long wont to roam

#### THE WAY OF LIFE.

The agate lamp within thy hand!

Ah, Psyche, from the regions which

Two ladies were sitting in close converation in a hotel parlor. One said to the married?" The second answered, "No." the first if she had been more fortunate, and she said no she, too, was on the velop the eastern routes. The Georg- single list, and added: "Strange, two such menced. It consisted of the following: ian Bay canal scheme is certain to estimable women as ourselves should have been overlooked in the great matricome to the front in the near future, monial market!" The second then pointand the building of a new Welland ed out a lady who had been widowed four times, two of her husbands having been cremated. "That woman," she said, has them to burn.'

#### MAKE THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME.

[Galt Reformer.] A man who stole an overcoat at Lonbrute, who horsewhipped his wife until her body was a mass of welts and bruises, that the man was an old offender, and was considered a dangerous man to be at large. Perhaps he was, and in that event the sentence was not too severe. In the Toronto case the brute was given a light to support the family. It was proven that he was also an old offender. If the punheavy, can it be said that it was heav;

### ISH RULE IN INDIA.

[President Roosevelt at the Methodist Episcopal Jubilee.] In India we encounter the most coloscessful administration by men of Eurofeat of the kind that has been performed mistakes have made: it would indicate qualities literally a task had s easy enough to point out shortcomings but the fact remains that the successful the English has been one of the most the immeasurable benefit of the natives of the Ontario textbooks was decided caused in particular cases and at parby a committee of the Empire Club. often, I believe, by well-intentioned ignor-The greatest scholars in Great Britain ance or bad judgment than by any moral obliquity. But on the whole there say that the disputed words are cor- been a far more resolute effort to do jusfair treatment for the humble and the ontressed during the days of English rule in India than during any other period of recorded Indian history.

the heads of tyrannical states. There is holds. lived in gorgeous splendor while under athletic life of the city. He urged the countrymen festered in sodden misery. But the mass of the people have been and as they offered exceptional advantages are far better off than ever before, and far to young men. A demand for up-to-date readers better off than they would now be if Engdrawn. Indeed, if English control were peninsula would become a chaos of bloodshed and violence; all the weaker peoples. nearly equally enterprising. But the would be plundered and forced to submit children in some places cannot get is merely another way of saying that the books. The cry is unheeded while the Government has been human. I have also

But the great salient fact is that the presence of the English in Egypt and the Sudan, of the French in Algiers, of the Everybody admits the business out- Russians in Turkestan, of the Germans in Southwest Africa and East Africa (and all these peoples, and of other white peoples, in many other places), has been for fort, and he was loudly applauded. the advantage of mankind. Every wellwisher of mankind, every true friend of humanity, should realize that the part England has played in India has been to ing manner, and showed himself to for the honor and profit of civilization, Mr. Carruthers, owing to the apthe stability and permanence of English rule. I have seen many American missionaries who have come from India, and piece. I cannot overstate the terms of admirarule in India, and of the incalculable known soloist, all sang in a pleasing benefits it has conferred and is conferring style.

#### OVERCOAT THIEF **GIVEN THREE MONTHS**

Russell Boyle Rewarded for His Preference for Fur-Lined Garments.

last week stole a fur-lined coat from

broker for \$10. Instead of leaving the Mayor Stevely. Magistrate Love gave Boyle a strong lecture against such conduct.

#### SWALLOWED HIS TEETH.

plate of false teeth Monday night, He Martin, Wilfred Stevenson, was taken to the hospital and the Stapleton plate located by means of an X-ray, but so far the teeth have not been

Hermitage Held Annual Banquet Last Night.

### MAYOR STEVELY WAS PRESENT

Splendid Speeches Elicited By the Ex cellent Toast List.

The Hermitage held their third annual banquet at the Tecumseh House last night.

The tables were spread in the Inlian room of the grill, and at 9:3 p.m. the guests were seated and did justice to the splendid repast.

The banquet was something long to remember, the many beautiful floral Pleasant Event in the Schoolroom Last decorations about the tables, and the

pressive. At the conclusion of the tempting evening, and proved to be a most en menu, the toast programme was com- joyable affair. The Toast List.

"The King," proposed by Chairman Towe, responded to by the guests ost enthusiastically. "Canada," proposed by R. Gunn, re-

sponded to by Mr. McMartin. "Old Members of the Club," proposed y Allen Towe, responded to by Mr. Clarence Tait.

Solo, by Chas. Martin. "Our Club," proposed by Chester Stevens, and responded to by Frank

Instrumental, Mr. John McAlpine. "City of London," proposed by Chairman Towe, responded to by Mayor Stevely. Solo, Robert F. Dunn

Recitation, "Gunga Din," from Kipng, by Mr. Chas Carruthers. "The Ladies," proposed by Benj. Stapleton, responded to by W. Steven-

"Sister Clubs," proposed by Chairnan Towe, responded to by Ald.

erguson. Solo, Mr. Chas Martin Fowe, responded to by Austin A.

Briggs.

#### Toast to Canada Mr. R. Gunn, in speaking to the oast "Canada," spoke of the vast

opportunities offered to ambitious and "She abounds with minerals, while her agricultural output is the great-

shouldn't get a piece of this prosper. the speaker, amidst ar Old Club Members.

Mr. Clarence Tait, in speaking of positions today. "Our Club."

"Our Club," was responded to by manner. He recited the history of The Hermitage, and told of the early strug- NO INCREASE FOR gles the executive committee had at England does not draw a penny from that time, which was only three years

for India the revenues raised in India, greater share of the praise due. Owing The Whitney Government Going in and they are spent for the benefit of the to their unceasing efforts, the club had now little or no room in it for successful Mr. Millar also congratulated the club

## Mayor Stevely.

Mayor Stevely, the speaker of the now withdrawn from India, the whole evening, in response to the toast to the "City of London," said that he was proud to know that London possessed From the western boundary of Al- three provinces; other firms have been and the most industrious and law-abiding, such an organization as The Hermit age, and was equally proud of the some 400 miles, while 1,000 miles in a Tennyson's brook. There is a cry and the only beneficiaries among the nadirect line separates the eastern bound- in the Province that the stock of old beathlight. I have no separates the eastern bound- in the Province that the stock of old beathlight. bloodthirsty. I have no question that the members. Mr. Stevely was conary of the province from the head of readers is exhausted, and that the there are reforms to be advanced—this fident that London would be proud to choose some of her public men from

Ald. Dan Ferguson was called upon, in response to "Sister Clubs." spoke of the good that may be derived from debates in such clubs

Mr. Austin A. Briggs' reply to the toast, "Literature," was a brilliant ef-Mr. Chas. Carruthers recited Kipling's "Gunga Din," in a most pleasand should feel profound satisfaction in plause, was forced to recite "Alaska," which he did with full justice to the

Mr. John McAlpine, W. Murray, Chas tion in which they speak of the English Martin and Robert J. Dunn, the well Addresses Given By Prominent Mem-

Amongst those present were: O. Jones, P. Balfour, J. Graham, P. J. the Carling block, at a joint instal-McCaffrey, M. Carey, F. McNee, F. lation of the officers of London Lodge, Rapley, F. Pinder, B. McNab, W. Mc- No. 18, and Woodbine Lodge No. 331. Gregor, R. Johnson, W. Stevenson, W. The newly-installed officers for Lon-Smith, F. McMartin, G. Finchamp, M. don Lodge, No. 18, are as follows: P. Riley, A. M. Towe, C. Gibson, R. Day- M. W., Bro. C. E. Wilson; M. W., idson, J. McKellar, R. Garrth, A. Mc- Bro. C. O. Stapleton; foreman, Bro. Kenzie, Chas. Stevens. J. Collison. C. Thos. Hallam: overseer. Miss C. Gunn, F. Millar, F. Abbs, J. Wolfram, Noble; guide, Bro. J. Hutton; inside C. Tait, N. Scott (Winnipeg), A. O. watch, Bro. J. Smith; outside watch, Trunk Pacific, W. Morse, is of public Grand Central Hotel, was sentenced by Briggs, V. Smith, W. Casselman, B. Bro. Frederick Vantassel; organist, interest. Until his reasons are known Magistrate Love this morning to three Thompson, S. Leitch, G. F. Spry, B. Miss A. Simpson; recorder, J. B. Stapleton, J. McAlpine, C. Martin, W. Stephens; financier, Bro. ex-Ald. Mat-After stealing the coat Boyle went to Murray, W. A. Martin, Ald. Ferguson, St. Thomas, and sold it to a pawn- Water Commissioner F. J. Darch and

#### Hermitage Ball.

The annual ball of the Hermitage will be held at the Tecumseh House Feb 12. The services of Finzel's orchestra. Detroit, have been secured. and a good time is looked for. The Winnipeg, Jan. 23.-J. H. Garret, of following committee are in charge:

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### Night.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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Heath. "Our Leader," by Mr. A. E. Dunn. 'Ancients and Moderns," by Messrs W. H. Phelps and Alvin Johnston. Wood and Bruce Smith.

"Our Organist," by Mr. A. Stein,

"Our Choir President," by Mr. E. S. Crawford. vere rendered by Messrs. F. Phelps, committee to look after the music.

#### E. S. Crawford and Bruce Smith, and were greatly enjoyed.

Those Present. Those present were Misses Wonna cott, Miss Upthegrove, Fred Phelps. Miss Mona Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. year and gave such a stirring address, Phelps, Mr. Russell Wright, Mr. John will probably speak again this year. Gemmell, Miss Margaret M. Temple Mr. C. G. Jarvis, Miss Agnes Scott, Miss Margaret J. McLarty, Mr. F. H Heath, Mr. Harold Wood, Mr. A. C. B. Stein and Mr. Chris Butterworth, Miss Frank Bickerdike Gets First Appoint | when they are needed. "Literature," proposed by Chairman Ada K. Rudd, Miss A. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunn, Mr. Harry Forsythe Mr. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Johnston, Miss Marion McDonald, Miss

## AGED GENTLEMAN

Accident to American Guest at the

London House. Mr. William Nokes, an aged gentleping at the London House, had the misthe "Old Club Members," emphasized fortune to fall downstairs to the botthe growth of the Hermitage and the tom at an early nour this morning. ticular times to these natives; much more members, who are all holding good scious condition, and slightly injured, found for Hon. Wm. Templeman. The suffering from a badly-cut eve

for Retrenchment. Toronto, Jan. 23.—It is understood that the Ontario civil servants will the by-election will likely be deferred not come in for the salary increases that have been the custom, now that the Whitney Government is in power. There will be few, if any increases considered when the estimates are

#### a policy of retrenchment. ARCHBISHOP SWEATMAN

gerously III at Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 23. — His Grace Arch- bers of the family, it was charged. bishop Sweatman, who has been ill doubts as to his ultimate recovery. aged prelate was stricken, and he made such good progress and held

his own so well that everyone was

This sudden relapse and the age of the archbishop makes the outlook decidedly serious

#### LONDON LODGE, A.O.U.W. INSTALLS OFFICERS

bers of the Order.

A number of the members of the A. O. U. W. spent a very pleasant evening in the London lodge-room in

thews, 174 Dundas street. The installation ceremony was performed by D. D. G. M. W., James Armitage, W. R. Vantassel, grand organizer; Bros. Hutton. Carris and

After the installation a number of Ald. Matthews, financier; C. O. Stapleton, Mr. Wilson and others. A hearty vote of thanks was ten-

### **GROCERS BANQUET** ON FEBRUARY 18

Cortesi's orchestra being most im- of the choir of the First Presbyterian Big Event Is Planned for Next May Be Given Final Powers in Month.

> At a meeting of the executive committee of the London Retail Grocers' Association held last night, it was decided to hold the annual banquet on Thursday evening, Feb. 18.

ers have held, and President Thomas may be brought down at the coming "The Ladies," by Messrs. Harold Shaw, Treasurer Ed. J. Ryan, and the session. The matter is now receiving secretary, Cyril Hayes, are busy preparing a toast list. R. J. Donaghy was appointed chair-

man of the reception committee and During the evening musical numbers William T. Mullins chairman of the The programme arranged will be a most enjoyable one and invitations will be sent to all the members of the

Mr. E. J. Moore, editor of the Cana-

dian Grocer, who was present last

#### AGENT IN IRELAND

ment to That Place.

Margaret D. McHattie, Miss Mabel of Montreal, son of Robert Bickerdike Hamilton, Miss J. Callander, Miss Mag- M. P., has been appointed Canadian trade commissioner in Belfast. This is the first trade commissionership of the Dominion Government, to be established in Ireland, and will be followed sion of Canadian trade in that field.

#### SEAT FOR TEMPLEMAN

man from Reading, Penn., who is stop- Will Sit for Comox-Atlin if He Can Carry By-Election.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-A seat has been defeated Minister of Inland Revenue Mr. Nokes was taken to his room, will sit for Comox-Atlin if he can do where a doctor attended his injuries, better in that constituency in a by-He will be about in a couple of days. election that he did in Victoria in the general. William Sloan, who sat for Comox-Atlin in the last Parliament HIS LEG SEVERED and was re-elected last October has CIVIL SERVANTS made up his mind, after much pressure, to make way for the seatless

hands of Speaker Marcil. Hon. William Templeman will be the Liberal candidate in Comox-Atlin, but

#### til March. BILLIK ESCAPES GALLOWS

tiary for Life.

prepared. The Government will adopt Poisoner Will Be Sent to the Peniten-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23.-Governor HAS SUDDEN RELAPSE Charles S. Deneen last night commutation man was put on the car and taken to the hospital at Hamilton. He is about Charles S. Deneen last night commutdeath that had been pronounced on 40 years of age, and a widower with Aged Anglican Clergyman Lies Dan-Herman Billik, condemned to be hanged for the murder of Mary Vrzal, whom strangely enough, a brother-in-law of he poisoned to death with other mem- Mrs. A. W. Teeter, who had two of her The state board of pardons in mak-

with bronchial pneumonia at his home ing the recommendations for commutasince Monday last, took a sudden turn tion says that Jerry Vrzal, brother of for the worse late last night, and his Mary Vrzal, and one of the principal condition is such that his physician witnesses at the trial of Billik, ap-Great care has been taken since the peared before the board and swore that all his testimony at the trial against Billik was false, except as to some un important facts.

## hopeful that he would emerge safely BURGLARS DROPPED

-Work For New Paid Firemen.

North Bay, 22.—Early this morning fire was discovered in the back part LONDON'S TRADE of the store of Begg Bres., drygoods merchants. The new paid fire department demonstrated its usefulness by quickness and efficiency, and confined the flames to the department in which the fire originated. There is every evidence that an attempt was volume moving is limited. The weathmade to burglarize the premises. The er has been rather against retail trade rear window was forced, and the in- and the re-order business has not yet truders, finding the way blocked with been active. Good orders are coming bars across inside, apparently lighted for spring and these goods are about matches to reconnoitre, A lighted going forward. Collections are gen match dropped upon a pile of overalls, erally satisfactory. Boot and shoe starting the blaze on the inside, and, manufacturers have had a moderately not being able to extinguish it, the good season for winter lines and they burglars decamped. The damage will expect a good summer trade. amount to about \$8,000, covered by in-

#### Winnipeg \$21 00.

From Ontario points, via Chicago and St. Paul, Minneapolis or Duluth, and proportionate rates to other prin- Y. M. C. A. Boys Had Good Time cipal points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Formerly the fare addresses were given by Bros. ex- was \$5 45 higher, and even at that rate a number of people preferred this

#### **GREATER POWERS** FOR RY. BOARD

Settling Disputes With Corporations.

Toronto, Jan. 22.-Legislation to give the railway board final and mandatory powers in dealing with disputes be-It will be the second that the groc- tween muneipalities and corporations consideration by the Government, but it

is understood no definite decision has ly in touch with the subject, "street railways and municipalities get quarorder, and then either one side or the other go to the courts, and the matter association and to the city travellers, drags along for perhaps two or three years without anything being done. In the meantime the public suffers That is what has happened in Toronto, and what may happen in Hamilton, Lonon, Ottawa, or any other city. Some disinterested third party should be

#### WATERWAYS TREATY HELD UP BY SENATE

given authority to protect the public

and see that more car lines are built

Idaho and Michigan Members Want to Examine It Closer.

made in the United States Senate yesterday to ratify the Canadian oundary waterways treaty, but upon biections from Senator Smith, of Michigan, and Hepburn, of Idaho, it,

went over until the next executive These senators have not examined the treaty fully and were not prepared to accept it at this time.

Inasmuch as the treaty was repor

d unanimously from the committee or

#### foreign relations extended opposition to the ratification is not anticipated

minister. His resignation is in the Relative of Grimsby Crossing Victim Meets With Bad Accident.

BY ELECTRIC CAR

Grimsby, Jan. 22.-When the early car on the H., G. and B. Electric Railway, which leaves Beamsville about 6:15 a.m., was about half-way between Beamsville and Grimshy this morning it ran over Mr. Frank McLean, cutting off his left leg between the foot and knee, and also the toes of the right lfoot, besides injuring the remaining part of the foot badly. The injured two children. He is a farmer, and children killed and one injured in the Grimsby crossing fatality of last Sat

### DOM. STEEL VS. COAL CASE

Judgment of Privy Council Likely To Be Given Early in February.

London, Jan. 23.-The Canadian As-A LIGHTED MATCH sociated Press is informed that the privy council judgment on the Dominion Coal vs. Steel case will be de-Started \$8,000 Fire in North Bay Store livered for the first week in February. The judgment is said to make a very lengthy document.

## HAS STEADY TONE

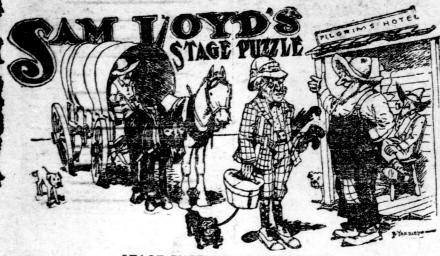
London reports to Bradstreet's say the trade holds a steady tone but the

#### JUNIOR SCHOOL WAS ENTERTAINED

Last Night.

The junior school boys were the route on account of passing through guests of honor at the Y. M. C. A. last several of the large American cities, night, and spent a very enjoyable evendered to Bro. C. E. Wilson for dis- Now that the rates have been lowered ing. About 60 turned out. After the charging his duties so faithfully as the travel via the Grand Trunk and refreshments had been disposed of, an master workman in the past year. He this attractive route is steadily in impromptu programme was given, in has had the pleasure of initiating a creasing. Be sure and consult Grand which every one had to participate. large number of candidates during his Trunk agents before deciding on your The lads went home well pleased, and 71c voted the eyening a huge success.

### SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.



An English tourist in the wold and woolly west was informed that if he wished to walk to Piketown, the stage would only get there one mile ahead of him, for, although it would get to a certain wayhouse walle you were walking four miles, it waits there 30 minutes, so you would catch up in time to ride on to Piketown if you wished. "But," as the host of the Pilgrim's Hotel remarked, "from these facts there is a clever way of figuring out how to beat the stage by 15 minutes."

Can you tell, how far it was from the hotel to Piketown? Answer to Liveryman's Puzzle Printed Friday.

The three letters in Brown's sign that "went out" were HAT, leaving PEONS, which is the correct spelling of the name given to Central American

## THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

would be to Grace. Happiness was handed formally over to the hands of as stunning as was grief. The sur- his new custodian, Mrs. Smith. He rise might overwhelm her if she said good-bye to Suter with 'such saw the boy before she read the note. lugubriousness that Suter was moved. Then, as soon as you have given the The poor little chap had taken to child to her, come away, and don't him with such ferocity that it was wait for anything." Grace would not touching. For a long time after the want stranger eyes to witness her child and his guardian had vanished meeting with the child she thought from the ward Suter lay silent, his dead and lost.

The woman listened and promised was sleeping, but he was in profound faithfully. She was evidently a wo- thought. man used to messages of trust. It His quest was over now. All had was arranged that she should be pres- been done that man could do. In fancy ent the next morning, when Dickie he followed Dickie and the faithful was at the hospital, and receive him Mrs. Smith on their journey, past into her charge. Suter slept better York to the little side country train, that night than he had done since he and on to Colforton Court. He could came into the accident ward.

It was a keen disappointment to Grace's shriek of incredulous joy. nim that he could not crown his ong, weary search by taking the boy he was really asleep, and she did not to his mother himself, but he realized disturb him. But she saw the two how important it was not to keep spots of color in his cheeks, and listhe child from Grace a day longer tened to his uneven breathing, and than was needful. So next morning she shook her head. "Too much exearly, Dickie was brought to the hos- citement! I knew it! The other wo-

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He could fancy how great the shock | kept him with her at the hotel, and eyes closed. The nurse thought he

picture in his mind the meeting.

When the nurse looked at him again pital by the kind woman who had man must wait a little. She shall not see him till he is stronger. be thrown back a week if I let her

> And Suter, sleeping under her gaze, knew nothing of the visitor she was barring the door to, nor the momentous issues of her entering.

> > CHAPTER XXVIII.

Mrs. Suter Welcomes Her Son. Dickie went with his new friend, nwardly protesting. But Suter had laid on him the solemn order to be good. His lower lip quivered, but he tried to hide it from the elderly, motherly woman who held him by the hand. His opinion of her was heightened when she bought him an orange on the train. She was of the order of women he was used to in the home, and he obeyed her meekly, with the old habit of the home days.

This journey was not to. Dickie what the other railway trips had been. The terror of the accident was over him still. He sat with nervous twitchings as the train ran on, and now and ing," he said majestically. "I'm riage jerked. The motherly woman in can wait till she comes in."

crooning nursery songs. the shoulders. The model is easily were on a white ribbon of a road on not wait."

drive to Colforton Court.

the little boy in the hall with you you come back." while I give it. Mrs. Melville may want to speak with him after she has ness; "he must come with me."

Jenkins cast a look of superior condescension on the little freckled boy through the shrubberies that was with the plebeian face. "If you'll be pointed out to her. She walked rather good enough to wait here," he said, fast, for she did not want to miss her addressing Mrs. Smith, "I'll communicate with madam."

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It will be a journey de luxe: the members of the party will travel first-class on one of the best Atlantic steamships, and will be put up at superior hotels. They will be accompanied by a representative of The Advertiser, and in Europe will be conducted by an experienced guide. They will be under absolutely no expense; the cost, down to the smallest necessary item, will be borne by The Advertiser.

A ballot, good for one vote, is printed on page 2 of this issue. Other ballots may be procured with subscriptions; they cannot be pur-

chased. The conditions of the contest are printed below:

### NOMINATION BLANK

#### London Advertiser's Free European Trip.

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(Name of Lady.) (Address of Lady.)

We hereby nominate and indorse

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direction it sounded from. It was the me giving it to you now." She stepped deliver into your hands besides th gorgeous one back again. "Madam's forward with the white square en- note. Good afternoon, ma'am."

way inn, and Dickie sat in it by Mrs. Birmingham that night. She had She looked up with blazing eyes. Smith's side with solemnity. They only allowed herself margin for a "What's this? What folly! What

There Mrs. Smith spoke to a gor- the cliffs, I fancy," he said careless-"I have a message for Mrs. Mel- hurry and have to give the message ville, which I was told to deliver to yourself, I don't see what else's to be Mrs. Smith's read that the work of the message a graven image or a mummy?" her myself," she said, quite as if it done. Would you like to leave the were a matter of course. "I will leave kiddy here? I'll look after him till "No," said Mrs. Smith with firm-

> So, with the boy holding her hand again, she went down the path train, and she could not tell how long her errand would take. They went Dickie's nostrils, and by brooks that talked. By and by they were in a eyes caught sight of a lady walking slowly toward them. She was dressed in a white frock and wore a lovely shade hat trimmed with popples say nothing? You've given the note, with a gold handle, and she was car- it that that's how I treat it." rying a book under her arm.

herself instantly. She spoke aloud to across and across, and still into smallher charge, "Look here, ducky, you er fragments. stand behind this bush here till I call you. You wait here for me. When let the breeze take the pieces. I call you, come out and speak to shrub of laurels, and stepped out of the child is dead, dead, dead!"

Who we know will be 18 years of age or over on Feb. 1 next, as the most popular lady in District No.....

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maid tells me her lady is out walkvelope extended. then he turned pale when the car- afraid you won't see her unless you could have thought there was dread ENGLISH COMPETITOR

in the lady's eyes. She almost snatch-Mrs. Smith looked up at the clock ed the letter. Then, as she looked at She understood very well. She got in silver and carved sandalwood that the writing, her face changed. The him to come and snuggle in the bend hung in the hall. She had calculated alarm died. She broke the envelope Plan Big Plants and Operations in the of her arm, and she soothed him by that she had but just time to get to with languid fingers and drew out the the station and catch the train back note inside. As she glanced down it They found a cab at the little rail- to York if she were to get back to a scarlet flush rose to her forehead.

with white dust, and between lady of the house would come back Smith, standing quietly by in her long ment for the extension of the Algoma meadows, where corn grew. They from her walk? "If you can give me cloak that was like a nurse's, made Central Railway and the building of meadows, where corn grew. They from her walk? If you can give he plunged now and then into hollows of woods, where the hollows of woods, where the speaking in her slow manner, "I speaking in her slow manner, "I out her hands with an angry gesture. trated is made with two tucks over trees met overhead, and then they might see if I could find her. I must "How dares he! What does he mean?" red breeches. "She took the road to Mrs. Smith. The impassability of the

> ill in the hospital. That's all I know of the matter. I was to deliver it to !

about it." more sensible of him to have been sible moment and the construction o killed," she said icily, "before he large additions to the existing works wrote me a note like this! I suppose at the Soo. In addition to the buildhe was delirious. Of course! That ing of the blast furnaces it is likely through woods that smelt sweet to was it. No one in his senses could that the new interest will erect large have done it."

little plantation on the verge of the stood imperturbably, with her look of plements. cliff. Just beyond it Mrs. Smith's respectable self-possession. Her prim attitude maddened Mrs. Melville. "Oh, well, go! Go, can't you! Are

and grass. She had a red parasol and you can tell the person who sent She held up the white sheet, and "It's the lady," said Mrs. Smith to carefully and deliberately tore it

She opened her extended hands and "Tell him he is mad-he is mad!

the lady; but don't you stir till then.", she repeated wildly. "Tell him I hate She tucked Dickie behind a big bushy him with a deadly hatred. Tell him the little cluster of trees. She could Mrs. Smith had a critical eye on see the face of the lady now-a hand- her. She had had long hospital exsome woman, still young enough to perience, and she thought the lady be-

fore her much more likely to deserve She stepped forward respectfully, the term she had just applied to Mr. and as she saw surprise dawn on the Suter. If either of the two were face that was turned to her, she re- mad, Mrs. Smith had no doubt which a spectfully spoke: "I must beg your jury of doctors would proclaim it to pardon, ma'am, for following, but my be. But she only said, still with her business was urgent. I've come with prim manner of unabated respect, "I'm a letter for you that I was to see in going, ma'am. I've to catch a train. your own hands. I hope you'll excuse But first there's something I've got to wise to get Hood's and only Hood's.

## Every candidate must be regularly nominated on the blank printed on this page, or on a similar blank fur-

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nished by The Advertiser. Candidates may nominate themselves or their friends may do so for them. Each candidate must be indorsed by at least two responsible citizens in the town or county where she resides. The candidate must reside in the district or territory from which she is nominated, but she can accent votes from outside her district, anywhere in Canada or the United States. Any candidate removing from this district or territory after being nominated will lose all votes received, and no candidate will be allowed to transfer

The right is reserved to withdraw the offer in any district where only one candidate is nominated or

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## TO THE STEEL TRUST

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Toronto, Jan. 23. - The Ontario Smith's side with solemnity. They only allowed nersen margin to what soles what long, the subsidies voted by the province drove through country lanes, thick trifling delay. Who knew when the atrocious nonsense!" Then, as Mrs. during the term of the former Government of t the subsidies voted by the Province

she cried out, as if she were beside England, one of the new directors of The footman rubbed his hand on his herself. Her imperious look rested on the Lake Superior corporations, and financial agent for Mr. Robert Flemwell-trained woman seemed to mad- ing, the Edinburgh capitalist, who is geously attired flunky without the ly. "I don't know how she's take it den her. "Can't you speak?" she said, now in control of the company, was to be followed; but if you're in a more furiously than before. "Are you in conference at the Parliament Buildings with Sir James Whitney, the pro-Mrs. Smith's sedateness took an air vincial treasurer, Hon. A. J. Matheson, of dignity. "I am neither, madame. I Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of brought you a note from a gentleman lands, forests and mines, and subse-

quently with the whole cabinet. It is understood that the plans o you yourself; that was all I was told the corporation discussed at this conference include the building of the "It would have been a great deal railway extensions at the earliest posstructural steel works and also a mill There was no answer. Mrs. Smith for the construction of small steel im-

A large amount of British capital is being invested, and a gentleman in close touch with the plans stated that you going to stand there all day and the new interests will enter the lists as a serious Canadian competitor to the United States Steel Trust.

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Dr. Josiah Oldfield stated at an "At in Liverpool on Sept. 30 last for the Home" held at the Lady Margaret first time. hospital. Bromley, Kent., that the staff of the institution had been fed

the theories of a Zurich doctor, and that the experiment had been most successful. First-class tramway cars, were run

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#### Annual Meeting of the Southern Grewsome Reminders Now a Congregational Church.

ern Congregational Church was held added materially to his already choice on Wednesday evening last, Jan. 20, collection of interesting souvenirs of the when a large number of members and friends gathered in the basement to hear the various reports of the past on the hand. The chief has several sets hear the various reports of the past on the hand. The chief has several sets year's work. The paster, Rev. W. H. of them. A. Claris, presided.

The following reports were read and about two hundred revolvers and pistols about two hundred revolvers and sulreceived with great enthusiasm:

Church secretary's report, Mr. A. F. Mantle. Deacons' report Mr. W. Loveday.

Sunday school Mr E Gill.

Circle home industry, Miss Craw- slain. The choir, Miss Claris,

Mission Band, Miss Ethel Walton. Men's class, Mr. Slade. Ambulance Brigade, Mr. Wm. Love-

Women's Auxiliary, Miss J. Claris. Charity organization, Mrs. Palmby

getic state, and much new work has other articles. been entered upon. The finances of the church are in a splendid condition, with a substantial balance in hand, and liabilities nil. The year just closed has been from "an all-round view" the most satisfactory and encouraging since the church's formation.

The election of officers was proceed. ed with, and with music furnished by the members of the choir, and refreshments daintily served by the ladies, a most enjoyable evening was closed with the singing of "God Save the

## MISS JENNIE GOLDNER

Heirs of William Goldner Are Now in the Queen City.

> 486 Church street, Toronto. Jan. 21, 1909.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir, -A London friend kindly sent me the item headed "William Goldner's Heirs Sought." If the New ork agents or lawvers, seeking the heirs will write to Misses Jennie or Bertha Goldner, 486 Church street, Toronto, they will find William Goldner's sisters. Kindly publish and oblige. JENNIE GOLDNER.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL

Pleasant Evening for Bible Class of Empress Avenue Church.

The Francis Rible class of the Em press Avenue Methodist Sunday school held their regular monthly social at the home of their teacher. Mrs. (Rev. Dewey, Thursday. During the evening the officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: Honorary president, Rev. G. W. Dewey; president Mr. E. Vance Cook Delights dent Mr. Richard Berry; vice-president, Mr. Harry Hull; secretary, Heber W. Gibson; treasurer, Mr. Bert Wistow: convener devotional committee Mr. H. Bloomgarden: convener membership committee, Mr. Gordon Clark; convener social committee. Mr. Simon Mitcheltree: pianist, Mr. Frank Ware,

The general reports received showed the class to be in a very healthy conthe Sunday school, as follows: Duet, ently satisfied with the fare. Ruth and Anna Dewey; reading, Mr. Wm. Gibson; address, Mr. R. G. Bowie; class; address, Mr. S. Charlton; piano verse, now grave, now gay, now with solo. Mr. Frank Ware; address, Mrs. a world of philosophy wrapped up in a Robert Greene; cornet solo, Mr. Wm. few quaint turns of words; now with berto Torrazas, negotiations were Donaghue; addresses, Mr. Wm. Gibson nothing but pure humor. and Rev. G. W. Dewey.

dispersed with the best of prospects ery of rendition their value was greatfor a banner year and feelings of ap- ly enhanced. preciation for those helpful, instructive tertaining the class in their home.

#### TUNNEL WORKER DIES.

out of the compressed air at No. 3 to grow out of another. shaft of the tunnel last night, dying The child poems were irresistible, gan work only yesterday morning. This saying what they thought. is the first accident of the kind to From these the step to Mr. Cook's occur at this end of the work.

## the Police Station.

The annual meeting of the South- In the last month Chief Williams has

In addition he has a cabinet containing taken from burglars, murderers and sui-Pastor's report, Rev. W. H. A. cides. In a box by themselves are two nice-looking weapons, which were carried Treasurer's report, Mr. S. M. Jep- by Wilson and Burke. One of the reolvers is the one which killed Detective Harry Phair. On a shelf lower down is the biggest revolver in the collection, a Smith & Wessen Colt. One is at once struck by its large size. With this weapon Madie Brown slew Policeman Michael Christian Endeavor, Miss Etta Toohey. Close by is the pistol that P. C. Toohey carried on the night he was

#### Peg-Leg's Hat.

Another relic of interest in this grim tragedy is Madie Brown's hat. The jailer in a little Texas town was brought half way across the continent in order to identify it as the one Brown wore when he made his escape from the jail in Texas. This hat was responsible for the hanging of Brown, as it was the most Sick Benefit Society, Mr. A. F. Man- conclusive link in the crown's evidence against him.

In addition to these relics the chief has The past year has seen every branch of the church in a thoroughly ener-tools for picking locks, and a host of

## WAS A SUCCESS

Visiting Curlers Speak Highly of Reception and Treatment.

Owing to the unfavorable weather visiting rinks nearly all departed quaintly cynical refrain;

On all sides comment was made of the excellent manner in which the whole affair was conducted. In brief, it was a brilliant success. And that is saying a great deal, considering the number of rinks in the contest. make the visitors' stay a pleasant one, among the best.

and their surroundings congenial. Many warm acquaintances were formed during the short time the series lasted, and it was with feelings of

The feeling of good-fellowship was to asesrt that the next bonspiel series held in this city will be looked forward e with delight.

Charlie Lily, the popular secretary, s especially worthy of mention for the nanner in which he looked after the

#### **POETIC EVENING** IN AUDITORIUM

Large Audience at the Auditorium.

Though the subject was to be only "Pot-Luck," the large audience that laugh from beginning to end. gathered in the Auditorium last night dition. An impromptu programme was to hear Mr. Edmund Vance Cook, the the hearts of a London audience was then carried out by the friends from young Cleveland poet, seemed emin-"Pot-Luck With a Poet" was the come. caption under which Mr. Cook deviolin solo, Miss Dewey; song, by the lighted his hearers with stray bits of

Mr. Cook's verses make good read-After partaking of a dainty luncheon ing by themselves, but with his own provided by the hostess the gathering interpretation and his inimitable droll-

Under the guise of a gathering of and encouraging addresses given, and friends, each with his own views of razas represents the American syndifor the kindness and hospitality shown life, and his own anecdotes to relate, cate. He is a wealthy and prominent by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey in again en- the Irish and the Dutch philosophers Mexican. The American turfmen in would explain their views, and this would be capped by a better one from a Cockney friend. So the programme Windsor, Ont., Jan. 22.—An unidenti- of the evening was woven together fied man employed at this end of the without any breaks or any visible efriver tunnel collapsed while coming fort; one thing just seemed naturally

within a few minutes. Dr. Brien says especially so in the "Moo, Cow, Moo," the man's heart was affected by the lines, and "Hearing Sousa," and the change in air pressure. The man be- best of it was they were real children,

#### THE DIRECTIONS FOR PREPARING **GOOD RHEUMATISM PRESCRIPTION** ADVERTISER READERS WHO, and muscles, causing the intense pain.

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ous waste matter and uric acid from polsonous waste matter, decayed tisthe blood, permitting these substances sues, etc., in the blood, which the to remain in the velus and decom- kidneys will clear and purity after a pese, usually settling about the joints few doses of this prescription.

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which prevailed throughout yesterday quite a jump, but the audience took it was decided to cancel for the pres- the leap without a question. The verses WRITES FROM TORONTO ent the final games in the bonspiel. The "Don't You" proved popular with their

> Now, I claim, that I aim to be hones and true. But I sometimes lie. Don't you?

Later followed some of his more ser lious poems, of which perhaps the Everything conceivable was done to verses "How Did You Fight?" are

what's that? Come up with a smiling face regret that the visiting teams left the It's nothing against you to fall down flat.

You are beaten to earth? Well, well,

But to lie there-that's disgrace. prevalent everywhere, and it is safe The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you bounce: Be proud of your blackened eye!

It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts-It's how did you fight-and why?" From the serious, Mr. Cook took a

short journey into the realms of the wholly frivolous: 'Tis strange how fashion makes us change the objects we admire; used to sing the tireless steed, but

now the steedless tire. So Otto bought an auto, so as not to be antique, But the thing was autocratic as well

as automatic, And the auto wouldn't auto as it ought to, so to speak." Mr. Cook is a humorist of the first

water, as his rendition of the verse

'And the Young Man Waited," proved to a conclusion. It was one continua That Mr. Cook has won his way into quite evident; and if he comes again he is assisted of a very hearty wel-

#### TRACKS FOR MEXICO.

City of Mexico, Jan. 22.-With th arrival in this city yesterday of Alopened with the Government for the granting of a concession to an American syndicate for a series of race courses in Mexico. The syndicate wants a betting concession for twent; years, while the Government favor, a shorter term of years. Mr. Torthe city, who are members of the syndicate, are Col. Matt J. Winn, W H. Craft, John J. Follansbee and Al gernon Daingerfield, a nephew James R. Keene.

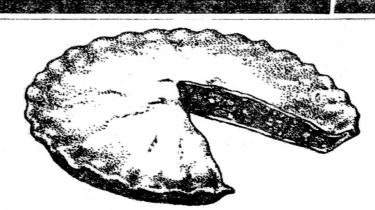
#### NEGRO KILLS OFFICER.

Mobile, Alabama, Jan. 22.-As a re sult of an attempt to arrest Richard Roberson, colored, yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Philip Fatch is dead, Deputy William McCarren is wounded, and the negro is in jail with three pistol balls in his body, his wounds, however, not being considered fatal. Deputies Fatch and McCarren attempted to arrest Roberson on a warrant charging assault and battery, the better than night riding," Professor as soon as he discerned their purofficers pursued Roberson, fighting as his scholars. they ran, and finally captured him,

#### EXCELLENT.

shows there have been 24 marriages, frats. 34 deaths, and 81 births in the year.

It is not generally known what a become, even in the villa garden, or such would more often be planted in trict, in an initiation into a Greek letlieu of the ubiquitous privet. Where ter society. Galupo had been branded the area of the garden is limited, or with hot catsup and forced to eat where only a moderately high hedge worms made of spagnetti before the is desired for encircling the rose gar- fall ordeal, and his yells startled the den or bordering a tennis lawn, a neighborhood for a block. selection should be made from the China or monthly roses, the Japanese tices forbidden by Professor Miller are or rugosa roses and the Austrian Breaking up of shows by calling "rot

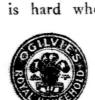


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#### FOOL HAZING BANNED. Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 23.—Declar-

ing that hazing is "only one degree negro opening fire upon the officers Henry W. Miller, superintendent of the Atlantic City High School, has placed pose, and all three men then emptied a ban on any sort of freak initiatory their pistols. Although wounded, the exercises by fraternities made up of

Induction programmes that risk limbs and lives of candidates are especially banned, but the new order also Walkerville, Jan. 22.-Race suicide includes every sort of "fool game" with loes not affect the congregation of which managers of the initiations have "Our Lady of The Lake" Church. A been wont to extract grim pleasure for census of the parish just completed themselves and the members of the

The new ukase followed parenta complaints after "Billy" Galupo, a high school pupil, was dumped into a snow delightful feature a rose hedge may bank from the roof of a cettage in the heart of the fashionable uptown dis-

Some of the detailed initiatory practen" in vaudeville turns, rolling peas

with crowbars along the board walk forcing candidates to stand on their heads on principal business corners, insisting that candidates for society honors offer to lick every policeman met in an hour's walk

The Government of New Zealand have acquired the Manawatu Rail way at the price of £915,000. At a banquet on the occasion of the taking over of the railway the Premier said the purchase money had been raised outside New Zealand without the least difficulty

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#### TRAVELERS' GUIDE

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Corrected to Jan. 19, 1999. Arrive from the east-\*3:48 a.m. 10:56 a,m., \*i1:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m. \*6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Arrive from the west-\*12:69 a.m. \*3:35 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m. \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-\*12:14 a.m., \*3:40 a.m., \*11:34

Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. 05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-\*3:50 a.m. :40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m. :40 p.m., \*8:18 p.m.

a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.r trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., 4 p.m., \*6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:20 p.m., \*8:10 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-\*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33

.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 .m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive-10:10 a.m., 8:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily Those not so marked run daily except

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., \*7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \$12:20 p.m., 1:5 p.m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m. \* To and from Walkerville without change. Trains not "starred" to

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east-\*11:30 a.m., p.m., \*10:52 p.m. From the west--\*4:30 a.m., \*\*8:35 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-\*4:40 a.m. :43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:00 p.m Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. \*\*From Chatham only. \*\*\*Runs only to Chatham.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 n., 9:50 p.m.

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#### ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

## A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

#### SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS.

### Shrubb Says Will Win Easily Was Never in Better Condition

But Tom Longboat Says Not a found at Allenhurst. To get training Bit Afraid.

New York, Jan. 22 .- The two cockwalked or run every day over that lest athletes in America are Tom track. Longboat and Alfie Shrubb. I saw Longboat do a fifteen-mile

"I'm feeling fine. If Shrubb uses his the best shape I ever was in my life. I brains a little, and doesn't try to run am at 122 pounds—the same weight as too fast at first, it will be a good race, when I made that 50:40 ten-mile rec-

but if he don't. I'll beat his block off. ord and set the world's figures for an I saw Alfie Shrubb at his training taken six pounds off me. I tell you, camp in Montclair, N. J., fifteen miles if the Indian will stick to me or give from New York, yesterday, and at the me any sort of a race, the 20-mile conclusion of a long talk he said:

"This is the race of my life. I never was more confident of victory, and never was in better condition. I'll beat Longboat, and beat him easily." In England, but I ran 20 miles Tues-

their methods is decidedly vivid. On quit. In my long runs I got a 5:30 one hand, we have a great big, strong, clip, and stuck there. It seemed to irresponsible, irrepressible Indian, who suit me." has had, or will have, under his belt. ten days of real training following a two-weeks' let-up after the Buffalo race, a fellow who can be left to this time, for I know that the Indian and for that reason he prefers rehimself hardly a moment, lest he do can't do any 10 miles in 53 minutes tirement to strenuous and graelling 'ard stuff is for indigestion, while the reading now. something detrimental to his racing and finish a Marathon. His 10-mile training methods. The famous boiler- malt is to 'elp me take on weight. welfare. On the other hand, we have a time in Buffalo was 56:30; and 56:30 maker is naturally lazy, and like I've got to build up, ye know, for this tiny little 122-pounder, who knows was plenty fast enough for him. Fif- other champions that have thrived be- chap Jeffries, and 'e'll be nothing for what real training is, who is always teen miles in 1:22:43 is eight minutes fore him, he has a fondness for the me. The bigger the man the 'arder condition, saying that he is too finely in fair shape, and who conscientiously ahead of Longboat and Dorando in pleasures and luxuries of Easy street. the fall."

redskin, who does not really fully rea- 1:54:32 is 5:19 ahead of the Buffalo ing fate for Jeffries to re-enter the white he admitted to his friends that the real stands. It spreads from the place of beginning to lize what this race means. On the 26, and 9:26 ahead of New York time prize ring after so long an absence the "'ard stuff" had helped to undo nerves, and if that is the case, look out sood hockey team, and a poor one is intestines, and before long all the orhis reputation as a woman, and de- That is some running. termined to have the world acknow-

hook up for the greatest race in point urements. A mistake of even five yards he weighed exactly 242 pounds, but faction, the victor is British to the I know, and Shrubb talks very con- 220 after that and now weighs 260.

#### Shrubb in the Pink,

Shrubb is in the pink of condition. He says he is himself, and those who are with him say so. When I saw against Longboat?" I asked. over a sawdust track around a abandon my plans."

Mow of his preparation for the con- the reel, get a good lead, and then for this young dub," he said, and test. Montclair is a classy residential glue to the redskin's train to the fin- then met his Waterloo. In the 12 town for wealthy New Yorkers, and ish. Shrubb will see the Indian run years that Sullivan held the chamthe club Shrubb is utilizing in his the relay Saturday at Newark, and he pionship he never did any real hard preparation is the swellest organiza- considers the man who fixed that training except perhaps when he first

deal when he went to Montclair, for hurt his feet," he said.

'TIZERS AND CUBS

seventh frame.

WINNERS LAST NIGHT

itels on the Ideal alleys, and the

Cubs took a fall out of the Sham-

#### had to shovel a two-foot strip around the club grounds, and build a sawdust track for himself. This he did, and since he has been there he has

Shrubb Weighs 122 Pounds. stunt over good roads yesterday in "I did all my hard work before I good time, and when he came in he came here, so all I am doing here is finishing off," said Shrubb. "I am in hour at 11 miles 1,137 yards. I have record will be shattered."

"Can you last the route?" I asked "Certainly," he replied emphatically. "I only did 25 miles once in training There you have it from both camps. day on this sawdust track in 1:54:32. Both are chock full of confidence, I felt fine and strong, and walking and both practically consider it all and running, I went to 22 miles. I am over but the shouting. Can you beat quite satisfied that I can go the distance in good time. I ran 15 miles in 1:22:48 yesterday, and will do 10 miles The contrast in the two men and around 53 minutes tomorrow, and then

#### What It All Means.

New York and 3:24 ahead of Buffalo On one side a big, happy-go-lucky time at 15 miles. His 20-mile time of

ledge him the greatest runner the when I glanced at the roughly-made his first battle with Fitzsimmons for track, and figured that there might the championship. That is the pair which are going to have been a slight mistake in measof interest of the century. Someone to the lap would have given Shrubb after six weeks of terrific work he

him he was just starting off on a "That is locked up here," he said, nificent condition,

however, I gathered that he will go at with wine.

race up for the Indian is dippy.

er and clean roads, like the Indian He has half-healed blisters on his toes.

### GREAT FIGHTERS DO ODD STUNTS

Generally Become Lazy and Loaf.

they have reached the top rung of three or four big drinks himself. the ladder.

The overwhelming defeat of Stan-

that it's a very tough job to take the it. weight off. No more of it for me.

least three months of the hardest kind another big meal. of work to get into proper condition My heart was down in my boots by to defend the heavyweight title. No- keep you out of shape?" asked one of body knows this better than Jeffries, his friends.

> Trained Long and Faithfully. For that matter it would be temptone fight for which Jeffries trained

When Jeff began work for that mill

good for any talking he has done up one of the reasons for the downfall abruptly. to date, so look out for him this time. of Sullivan when Corbett beat him "What is your plan of campaign at New Orleans in 1892. Corbett, young and ambitious, was in mag-

two-hour walk, which with a 10-mile tapping his head. "I have it all plan- He was trained to the minute-fast, race. I joined him as he walked and alter cases. The Indian may do somedent. Sullivan, after a semblance of JOIN GIANT ROSTER run completed his hard grind for his ned out, but at that, circumstances aggressive, clear-headed and confijogged five miles at a good stiff clip thing unforeseen, and I may have to training at Canoe Place Inn down on Long Island, entered the ring hog quarter-mile track in Montelair Club From the general trend of his talk, fat, slow and with a brain befogged

won his title. The last time he was wonderful fighter.

Toronto, Jan. 22-"In order to re-| Canadian Yacht Club to withdraw three short rounds.

ing to get a crack at him.

When Sullivan went out on the road covering a few miles, Sullivan's to 170, against them. wonderful thirst would begin to get in its work, and the champion would hunt up a spring, where he would gulp down perhaps half a gallon of

It was often the case that when he -S. Pearse, E. Rose, Bloye, Mitchell, returned to Muldoon's farm he showed B. Chambers, J. Pearse, C. Watling, A. an increase in weight of four or five National Alleys in their game prepar- good. A large number of merchants pounds, to the consternation of his atory to meeting Capps and Suther have been in town during the past week Umpires-Ed Meyer and George hasdlers. The water did it, of course, land, of Toronto, Joe West and Karrys or two, and they all speak enthusiasti-

#### Loafed at Cheese Factory.

F. Simpson, and many other Christian think that a big negro can lord it over some of the rounds being only half a

Sullivan's alleged training for his

#### was another fake. He did practically no work, drank all the ale he could

found at Allenhurst. To get training and immediately sent have commenced to oil up their bowls. The Englishman champions at Height of Careers a barrel of money out through the have commenced to oil up their bowls. were said to have cut up \$200,000 won immense. in this manner.

> Wait till I get a shave and a hair- his first mill with Jeffries. Two weeks and commence to work. The weather ergy. cut, and then I'll be ready to fight." before they met at Coney Island sev- feels as if they could start tomorrow. That is what John L. Sullivan used eral friends paid a visit to Fitz at to say when some new rival had been Bath Beach. They arrived there at 11 When it comes to showing the Ameralthough T. Burns was licked. It is now MAUD KESWICK dug up and the big fellow was re- o'clock in the morning and were in- ican nation just what it means to be discovered that Sam Langford was quested to begin training. Sullivan formed that "Robert had not come a real financier, we must take off our born in Nova Scotia. It is well. We never eared much for training, and downstairs yet." Soon the Cornish- lid to T. Burns, Esq., if all the stories are bound to keep in the limelight with was not an exception to the rule, man appeared, and as he was always are true. He has Cassie Chadwick this demon athlete business. either. Many of the greatest fighters hospitable, got out a bottle of old backed off the dock, and makes John get into idle and lazy habits after Kentucky, treated his friends and took D. Rockefeller and Andy Carnegie look

the hands of Bill Papke, the new boiled potatoes, spinach, tomatoes and heat, kidded them on, and then signed gambian. middleweight champion, is said to two pieces of pie were washed down up J. Johnson to fight for \$5,000. T. Even James J. Jeffries, the greatest Fitz hitched up his team and drove to said Jeff recently, "but the training is ton an army officer who knew Fitz infernally hard work for a big fel- well got out some ancient firewater, inne stand up and yen at the canadian. Not one of them ever pulled off a trick low like me. You see, I'm so heavy and the lanky man did full justice to

He was back at quarters in time to wrestle, box, exercise with dumbells, It would probably take big Jim at and also punch the bag before eating "Don't you think the drinks will

"Not a bit of it,"

while he admitted to his friends that the race has got on Shrubb's takes a big population to support a the lungs, bronchial tubes, stomach,

did not belong to the lazy and dissipated class. They were always in shape. There are perhaps a hundred that T. Roosevelt knows a thing or two. town can afford to pay. Poor hockey no case is recorded where it failed to young fighters who battle around It must be encouraging to the Presi-New York in the small boxing clubs, dent to have such kind words spoken price. is going to get a whaling, but no three-quarters of a mile the best of it scaled at 206 in a shirt, trousers, and who are never really fit. They knock of him at this time, when everybody in matter who it is, we have this satis- at 20 miles. Talk never did win a race, socks. He never fought at less than around town at night, and take life captivity is taking a swat at Loeasy. But they are foolish, for that quacious Teddy. B. N. is a true friend, can't play fast enough to draw gate fords quick relief to the local symptomic forms. fidently, but he has more than made It was lack of condition which was sort of thing will end a ring career Ain't it so.

Southpaw Asks Commission To Overlook His Outlaw Ball Playing.

New York, Jan. 23. - Jake Weimer Shrubb got the worst of the weather "It is too close to race day, and may really fit was when he tackled Her- will play with the Giants the combert Slade, the Maori, in Madison ing year He has not yet signhe found the place a foot deep in By the way, I might also tell you Square Garden in 1883. Old Jem Mace ed his contract for 1909, but will snow, and cold, instead of mild weath- that Shrubb's feet are none too good, brought Slade here from New Zea- undoubtedly do so within a few days. Commercial Conditions in Chief land, saying that the Maori was a The former southpaw of the Reds has written McGraw that he would be in Sullivan always respected Mace's line for the camp life at Marlin Springs udgment and worked with might and (Texas) this spring. He will immedimain to be ready for the supposed ately apply to the National commission killer. But Slade was nothing but a for reinstatement. The letter was writlemon, and Sullivan stopped him in ten before Secretary Knowles mailed the contracts. Weimer intimated that he was ready to sign if the terms were When Sullivan was supposed to be reasonable. McGraw says the pitcher Chicago yachtsman has offered a \$10,- He has offered to deposit \$10,000 for training for the Kilrain fight up at any so there should be no chance of

Rochester is entitled to draw on the of the winner. Such a trophy would be shave, haircut, and shampoo every Ganzel talked the little general into whole of the United States for a de- the greatest trophy ever offered in the day, and never failed to say to the fender for the Canada cup providing vachting world although the stead, and tendence to greatest trophy ever offered in the day, and never failed to say to the taking Jake Weimer in his stead, and tendence to greatest trophy ever offered in the day, and never failed to say to the taking Jake Weimer in his stead, and tendence to greatest trophy ever offered in the day, and never failed to say to the taking Jake Weimer in his stead, and tendence to greatest trophy ever offered in the day, and never failed to say to the taking Jake Weimer in his stead, and tendence to greatest trophy ever offered in the day, and never failed to say to the taking Jake Weimer in his stead, and tendence to greatest trophy ever offered in the day, and never failed to say to the taking Jake Weimer in his stead, and tendence to greatest trophy ever offered in the day, and never failed to say to the taking Jake Weimer in his stead, and tendence to greatest trophy ever offered in the day. fender for the Canada cup, providing yachting world, although the steep country barber as he settled back in threw Dave Brain in for "boot." Weimler refused to report to the Giants after going to the depot at Cincinnati with them. He demanded a part of the pur-Of course, the barber knew his busi- chase money he had been led to believe ness, and Sullivan would often kill a had figured in the transaction. Then couple of hours in this way, while his Weimer went to Chicago and played real trainers, Jack Barnitt and the semi-professional outlaw baseball. The late Mike Cleary, sat anxiously wait- matter of Weimer's reinstatement. in view of the policy of the National These men were the only ones who commission toward blacklisted play could induce Sullivan to do any work ers, is but a secondary consideration.

curlers played here on an ice rink, but A gradual resumption of activity in spring and summer lines are coming lain's Cough Re J. Bell ...... 134 148 174— 456 Thomas, resulting in a victory for H should go ahead of him. Then, after lost by nine points, the score being 179 wholesale trade seems to be in prog-

## WEST AND KARRYS

but Barnett and Cleary did not know yesterday ran up a score of 1,977 in cally of the business done up to the five games.

WOULD FIGHT AGAIN Another favorite loading place of consented to meet the London boys, and there an indication of firmness but not for the 20-game series as was The hardware trade is moderately act

Toronto. Ten games will be played about steady. The scores vesterday were:

#### Coverpoint's Philosophy get and slept under the shade trees when he was supposed to be doing hard road work.

Some of his backers discovered Sul- The curlers have laid away their up the running game, as was Dorando. Money, 8 to 1; Serenade, 4 to 1; St

country to be placed on Corbett at It is enough to drive one to the beef big odds. At least two of his friends tea urn in disgust. The swimming is Football has caught on in Turkey.

Fitzsimmons did not train hard for players will take the train to the south ity of getting rid of their surplus en- to 1; Una, 2 to 1; Tipsy Robinson, 7

line stand up and yell at the Canadian. to stay up nights. like it since Noah invented sailing.

replied Fitz. "The the lady route. We will have some nice commodates all the folks who turned

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Tom Flanagan does not send out en- prove matters. couraging reports as to Alfie Shrubb's But after Jeff put Fitz away in he meets the Indian, and if he has a the scrapheap is that pro. hockey is a 11 rounds the Cornishman said for flaw in his constitution, the whiy red- metropolitan attraction, and should not weak constitutions as Catarrh. It

days demonstrates that the Grey Ghost followers would get more real satis- Catarrhozone Inhaler supplies an is in great form. If he keeps it up, faction won over Galt or Brantford abundance of medicated air which is the ice record will be set down under with an O. H. A. team than in all the breathed in at the mouth, and after 2:10, and there it will stick for many, fights their paid players ever lost, passage of the breathing organs, is many years. We cannot get away from "Take some one your size," was the slowly exhaled through the nostrils. the idea, however, that they are work- cry in the old fighting school boy This penetrating, volatile antiseptic ing the little fellow too hard, and some days. "Take something your size" is at once kills the germs that cause Caof these fine days he will break down grand advice for hockey followers of tarrh, and prevents the disease spreadirretrievably.

### WEEKLY REVIEW OF BRADSTREET'S

Centres of the Dominion.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say: little change during the past week. The and mining companies are looking for every trace of Catarrh you must use volume of business moving is still on ward to a much better year than that Catarrhozone. It is a common-sense, the light side. Spring goods are going of 1908. Collections are generally convenient, clean method of cure that forward in fair quantities, but buying good. business in staples, with prices gener- being scarce. ally steady. The year is opening out | Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say fairly well in hardware, and it looks general business there continues mod-as though the coming season's business erate in volume. The sorting trade is from letters show that people everywhe would be heavy. Prices are generally moderate, but orders for spring and appreciate the superior excellent of this unchanged for both heavy and shelf summer have been quite good in some goods. The resumption of activity in lines, and wholesalers are getting general business is shown forth in shipments ready. Country trade is cd some large orders for railway rolling fair and collections are fair to good.

doing in the way of spring goods. Buystate of their shelves would seem to much of the money due them from the Practicing against new pins on the warrant. Collections are generally farmers. close of the year. Drygoods men re- ture. It is a five-furlong event for Capps and Sutherland have finally port a big business in staple lines, and three-year-olds. Biameless was the Another favorite loafing place of consented to meet the London boys, prices are generally steady, with here favorite in this race, with Fanatic medicine. The hardware trade is moderately actmade it is seen the coming season will LANTERN erally steady, with canned goods firm. The clothing trade is only fairly act-

Winnipeg reports say: There is now An intense spirit of revival is abroad the game in the hope of being able weight could have beaten either Sul- return match will be played at the a good re-order trade moving in all lines of business. The demand for woollens is brisk and orders for spring lington Street Church Revs. Wm. Cor- sure that I can get right," is the way of the fact that they went 75 rounds Karrys, 187 170 232 177 172- 938 lines increasing. The hardware trade key. F. C. Gibson, Phineas McKee, E. that Jeffries puts it. "It's awful to with bare knuckles, London rules, West, 212 195 208 219-1,039 is seasonably quiet and the movement of groceries is also showing some im-1,977 provement. Travellers through the country report excellent prospects for

livan's true condition about two weeks "stanes" in disgust at the weather, and The waiters we knew did not break Avon, 13 to 1; Foot Loose, 17 to 10.

The soccer article is played exclusively, to 5 and is meeting with great favor. This Probably because of overconfidence, A little over a month and the ball will give the Young Turks an opportun-

As Canadians, we must take heart,

It is practically assured that J. Jeflike country gentlemen with a gold fries is getting into shape to fight J. Then he wrestled with his lion, brick in each pocket. He went to Aus- Johnson. It should be a merry row, punched the bag for a while and later tralia, picked off a couple of lemons, and if the boilermaker is not in the ley Ketchel in California, recently at sat down to dinner. A huge steak, got the natives worked up to fever best of shape, look out for the Sene-

have been due to a lack of training. by half a dozen bottles of beer. Then B. then staged the event, and although A Hamilton timekeeper fell asleep at he had his features mussed somewhat, a basketball match the other day. This of all pugilists, never liked to train, a nearby resort, where several bran- he came through with a bit over \$100,- is not a knock at the game. Far be it "I don't mind the actual fighting," dies were consumed. At Fort Hamil- |000. Now, can you beat that. No won- from such. It simply shows that it der the hammer brigade across the will not do for residents of that city

> Guelph pro. hockey people have figured out the hockey situation, and as J. Johnson has overlooked a wife in a result they are out of the game. the east somewhere, and he has been They discovered that to pay salaries, summoned to appear in court to answer etc., they would need an attendance of why he does not disgorge six bits a about 2,500 people, whereas their rink week to support the party of the sec- would accommodate about 1,200. Of ond part. A pugilist is not made until course, a bigger rink could be built, Creeps Like a Serpent he breaks into the news column via but as the present one comfortably acout to games it is hard to understand CATARRH IS AN INSIDIOUS DIShow more accommodation would im-

The trouble with Guelph and some drawn. It is a case of endurance when other places that will soon figure in for a breakdown. For 15 miles it will bound to lose money, no matter gans of the body are affected. Tommy Ryan, Joe Gans, Tom Shar- be Shrubb largely. After that, watch whether it plays in city or village. A splendid remedy, attended with re-Good hockey players are in demand in markable success in curing Catarrh B. Nelson, pug., has given his word bigger salaries than any one-horse front. Its name is Catarrhozone, and

receipts. Guelph should encourage her toms, but also purifies the blood of all own players to get out and play the catarrhal poisons, hockey in budding Ontario cities to- ing when once established. It is so

stock, which have been placed here re- Provisions are coming forward well. cently. Money continues to offer free- and prices hold steady. Manufacturly. Manufacturers in most lines seem ers report better orders on hand and berlain's Cough Remedy LOSE FIRST MATCH to have fairly good orders on hand. the outlook seems to favor gradual resumption of general activity. here.

place after running a very close race with Fanatic second and Blameless

The races were as follows: Semper Fidelis, 5 to 1; Ionia, 18 to 5; Hush

Savannah, Jan. 22.—Spinty, 13 to 5; Autumn Flower, 9 to 10; Big Hand, 8 to 5; Haymarket, 10 to 1; Ensley, 13

New Orleans, Jan. 22.-Haughty, 8 to 10; Hollow Time. No betting al-

### SECOND AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—The following are the results of today's races: Free-for-all, purse \$500 (unfinished).

Maude Keswick, Dan Peters, Blen-

Doris B., E. M. Herrington, Pic-

Black Bill, R. W. Stewart, Ottawa.3 3 3 Time-2:18½, 2:21¾, 2:22. 2:24 trot, purse \$500.

Guy, Nat Ray, Toronto ... Archie, J. A. Jenkins, Toronto ... 2 3 2 Mattie Bryson, F. Prunty, Kearney, Ont. ... King Rae, R. J. McBride, Toronto, 4 5 4 Miss Date, C. Quinn, Aylmer ... 5 4 5

Time-2:29, 2:30, 2:31. Starter F. Upton; judges, Dr. A. W. Hardis, Dr. W. G. Gilpin and J. King; timers, P. H. Wall, Walter Cunningham

EASE, SCARCELY NOTICEABLE AT FIRST, BUT HORRIBLY RE LENTLESS IF NOT CHECKED.

the larger centres. They can demand has lately come prominently to the The strong points about Catarrho-

zone are that it is both a local and con-So instead of paying players who stitutional treatment. It not only af-

day. And pro. hockey is just about healing and soothing that the inflamed The Frenchman who won the Scotch three or four sizes too big for them.— membranes, and sore spots are restored to normal and healthy condition in a

spring, and collections are coming for- Catarrhozone cleanses the nose and ward fairly well from all districts, throat and keeps them entirely free of Money is moving fairly freely. West- mucous discharge. It prevents dropern railroads will this year spend ping in the throat, cures headache and much money upon road extension, makes breathing easy and the breath

growth of commercial activity here on | To build up and invigorate the system, a blood purifler and tonic called Vancouver and Victoria reports say: Ferrozone should be taken after each Business all along the coast keeps meal. In conjunction with Catarrhofairly active. The demand for whole- zone it is a valuable aid in establishing sale stocks im limited at the moment, such a healthy condition of the body

is indorsed by the profession and all in

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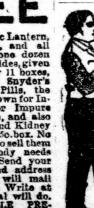
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way clear to make him go yet."

Sullivan's

Cubs,

Club: Stars vs. Advertiser.

bowling. Scarsbrook was unfortunate Capitols. C. Cox ...... 131 142 176- 449

Advertiser. ...... 144 147 145— 436 Fitzmaurice ..... 154 165 177- 496 452 462 464 1.378 

Cubs wen by 195 pins.

in Ballymena, chiefly owing to the to wrest the belt from the burly negro. livan or Kilrain. They were both National Alleys here. meetings which are going on in Wel- "Il never fight again unless I am stale, slow and out of form, in spite

#### the defender's owner can be made a stakes raced for in some of the early the chair: member of their club. This was the Atlantic races exceed it in the actual contention which forced the Royal cash amount involved.

The Tizer trio walloped the Cap- Fast Game of Indoor Baseball at the

Fitzmaurice and Floyd, Finchamp and Oliver did some neat bowling. Scarsbrook was unfortunate indoor baseball was played at the sions nearly came to blows. enough to make the fatal 111 in the armories last night between H Com-

G. Long .........166 160 120- 450 Company by a score of 4 to 2. The teams lined up as follows: 431 450 474-1,355 Stewart, R. Ironside, B. Healy, W. Anderson, E. Richards, J. McColl, E Gardener, J. Meyer, W. Monahan.

388 468 419 1.275

#### LONDON SOLDIERS BEAT ST. THOMAS

Armories Last Night.

pany, Seventh Regiment, and A Com- for long walks he always insisted that pany, Twenty-fifth Regiment, of St. his trainers, Barnett and Cleary,

H Company, Seventh Regiment-J.

Floyd ...... 154 150 142— 446 A Company, Twenty-fifth Regiment Chambers and J. Clark.

Scarsbrook ... 138 156 172 466 San Francisco, Jan. 22. — After firOliver ... 188 170 136 494 ing a steady volley of denials of all
Finchamp ... 157 185 168 510 rumors that he intended throwing down the gauntlet to Jack Johnson and long the process of cheese making or sleeping in some dark corner of the factory. It was no wonder then that Sullivan was as fat as a pected that the game will be played moving in groceries. Prices are gen-483 511 476 1,470 fight a final battle for the honor of the white race, Jim Jeffries, the great Kilrain at Richburg, Miss. If Kilrain On the following Saturday the Lon-The following teams will play on undefeated heavyweight champion, had been in anything like good trim don boys will go to Toronto to meet ive. Leather is firm in sympathy with Monday night: Thistles vs. Central came out with a broad statment yes. himself that day he might have car. Andy Sutherland and Bert Neill, of hides. Other country produce holds terday, in which he clearly intimated ried off the championship. that he will take one more whirl at As it was any first-class middle- there, and on the following week the

way clear to make him go yet."

Then I drew a deep glimmer of hope long and faithfully, and that was for key, Kid McCoy, Corbett and others the red streak.

I dug out of Shrubb all I wanted to the Indian with a hot pace right off "I only need a shave and a haircut

\$10,000 Cup for Lake Yachts

habilitate the honor of American their challenge for the Canada's cup yachtsmen," as he puts it, a wealthy recently, and the Chicago man evidently appreciates their stand. Avoided Hard Work. of the 27-foot class on the lakes.

The Chicago man evidently is no sympathizer with the theory that Then it is to be the absolute property sympathizer with the theory that Then it is to be the absolute property as the content of t

"Take your time now, cull. Don't urry this job. I want a rest. See?"

at all. Muldoon and Sullivan, on the A very fast and exciting game of other hand, were almost always at CANADIAN CURLERS

cold water.

Be fast. He used to spend hours originally suggested. The new arthere watching the process of cheese rangement is to play a sudden-death ive. From announcements already brewery wagon driver when he faced Friday night, Jan. 29.

Marathon was a waiter before he took Toronto Telegram. which has been made needful by the pure and sweet.

but prospects for the future are con that Catarrh cannot exist. sidered bright. There is already some Other remedies have been known to The trade situation here has shown increase of activity in the lumber trade give relief, but to permanently eradicate

has by no means been on a large scale. Quebec.—Wholesale trade is report-telligent pharmacists. Travellers continue to send in fair or- ed quiet. Collections are still slow. You are sure to be benefitted quickders and to report excellent indications Travellers report country roads in a ly and positively cured by Catarhozone, for future business. The coming sea- heavy condition, which makes move- The complete outfit costs only \$1. son promises to be a good one in cot- ments slow. Orders to hand are more Trial size, 50 cents. Sold by druggists tons, linens and dress ginghams. The of a sorting-up nature, but the out- and N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont tendency to go upwards. Drygoods is regarded favorable. Country prodhouses report collections generally uce continues high, especially butter It will be a pleasure to the friends of good. Grocers report a fairly good and eggs; the latter are reported as Chamb

Ottawa reports say trade continues

Glasgow, Jan. 23. — The Canadian Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say: quiet, although some good orders for me ress here. Sorting orders have become in. Collections are fair. Retail trade ress here. Sorting orders have become has been quiet, but the opening of more numerous, and there is also more Parliament will help matters in this ing is still marked by caution on the connection. Country trade is moderate IN THE GAME SERIES part of the retailers, however, and or- in volume. Roads are in good condition ders are hardly as large as the empty and country merchants are receiving

> Oakland, Jan. 22.-At Emeryville today the Coombs Handicap was the fea-

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### OTTAWAY CAR HAD CLOSE CALL

Watchman at the Rectory Street Crossing Showed Presence of Mind.

tory street crossing of the Grand Trunk, a southbound Ottaway car carrying several passengers, would in all probability have been smashed to kindling wood last evening, a defective rail allowing the car to run onto the tracks as the International Lim-

Ited approached at a terrific rate The watchman threw the lever clos ing the derail, but as something had gone wrong with the mechanism, the derail to the north of the main line

The International Limited, the fastest train on the Grand Trunk system was approaching at a fast rate when BLACK HORSE IS the watchman noticed that the car was coming onto the tracks. He hastily flagged it, and the motorman had scarcely time to reverse Big Fellow Has Been Unlucky Since when the express rushed by. It is not known what caused the de-

MR. FRED DUNK

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9 Smith street, London. Jan. 22, 1909.

sisted Himself and Family.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I wish to express my deepest gratitude to the many kind friends who time of need. I felt when my wife was Globe Casket Company's burned build- in making London's part in the relief stricken with pneumonia and taken to ing at Dundas and Adelaide streets the hospital that my troubles were again yesterday afternoon, a pedestrian more than I could bear, but God in his having seen smoke issuing from the great goodness has helped me by rais- debris. There was no damage. ing up so many sympathetic friends hat my needs have all been supplied nd two of my little ones have been re- John Ferguson, a resident of Chelceived into hospitable homes for the sea Green, died very suddenly at his present, so that I have thus been en- home on the Thompson road, this whist match in the South London Libabled to get along very nicely. I feel morning at 9 o'clock. a little better myself, and hope ere very Mr. Thompson had been ill for some long to be back at work again. I can time, but his death was quite unexpect- Gillean, was won by Mr. George Grant. assure all those who have shown such ed. He leaves no family, his wife and Next Friday evening whist will again a Christian spirit that I shall never child having died some years ago. forget all the kindness lavished on The funeral will be held to St. me and my dear ones, and I trust Thomas, God's richest blessing may rest upon

#### EAST END BOYS STILL MISSING Thorndale last night.

FREDERICK G. DUNK.

one and all. Yours, very sincerely,

Noah Fox and Louis Harris Still Patten and Rev. D. M. McCamus. Missing.

Nothing has as yet been heard of the Parsons. ris, who ran away from their homes on is visiting with her aunt at Paris.

that his son has gone to Detroit, although he has as yet heard nothing restarted off. The police are looking for his relatives.

Fox, it is said, ran away some time ago, and was absent several years.

RECTORY ST. MAN SAW A ROBIN

of mind of the watchman at the Rec- At Least, He Thinks He Saw a Red-

A Rectory street resident of otherwise unquestionable veracity, and who is reported to be strictly temperate, claims to have seen a robin this morn-

affidavit in order to quell any riot resulting from the story.

## **OUT OF COMMISSION**

Placed in the Fire Department.

rail to remain open, but had the watchman been a minute later the which was injured Wednesday aftercar would undoubtedly have been noon when a shaft of a delivery wagon penetrated its side, as the result of a sina relief fund was sent forward by it will not be fit for the work of the total of \$1,778 65, contributed by the

was one of the best in the department, aster but has since met with a number of

ON FIRE AGAIN.

#### SUDDEN DEATH.

EAST END NOTES.

Rev. J. W. Baird, of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, and Rev. G. N. Hazen, of Centennial Methodist Church, addressed a missionary meeting at larged for a week to give him a Honorary Vice-Presidents-Dr. Gib-The preachers in Hyatt Avenue Church tomorrow will be Rev. J. R. were allowed to go,

Ald. Robert Parsons and wife left

two boys, Noah Fox and Louis Har- Miss Emma Koen, of Dundas street, answer to another charge that of steal-Thursday afternoon. The boys, who A very interesting lecture illus- of the Oneida Indian reserve. He pleadare both about 13 years of age, posted trated with limelight views was given ed not guilty, and elected to be tried a letter at the Grand Trunk station, at the Presbyterian Church in Chel- by the judge. His trial was set for a addressed to Mr. Joseph Fox, father of sea Green last evening, a large crowd week from today. one of the boys, saying: "We can't attending. The lecture was given by Real Estaters Meet. stand the disgrace any longer. We are Mr. Thomas Hill under the auspices of going away. Give this letter to Mrs. the Young People's Society. The address dealt with missionary work in It is thought by Mr. Jacob Harris South Africa.

#### BUSINESS GOOD IN LONDON

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as usual. Wholesalers say the season, will be a good one, and they are receiving many large orders for spring deliv- today by the Spectator, which pays

Moore & Henry, Architects-Indica-

Mr. Cook, Manager Cook-Fitzgerald Shoe Company—Business in our line is illustrates the bronze age of Great very brisk. We are doing three times Britain, though some of the weapons as much business as we were a year were secured on the continent and in ago. At present we are working 56 the east, and the gift of them, the hours a week, and are employing 150 Spectator says, may without exagger-

#### AN EASTERN HOLD-UP

Armed Band Loot a Freight Train in New York State.

freight train on the Rome, Watertown Finance be requested to take steps to and Ogdensburg division of the New decrease the circulation of United York Central was held up by a dozen States silver in Canada, is the revival armed men early today between Ridge- of an old agitation. road and Mountain Top, about two Some years ago the finance departwere pilfered and the robbers got arrangement by which the banks away safely, stopping long enough at agreed to collect American silver and to the Florida and the balance were Lewiston Heights to break into and ship it back to the States, but the efrob the Central depot there. The pil- fect was not commensurate with the fered cars were brought to this city cost, and so the plan was stopped. and checkers and detectives are at work ascertaining what the robbers

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Funeral of Miss Crombie. an application will be made to the Par-liament of Canada, at its next session, The funeral of the late Miss Mary for an act to incorporate the Monarch Fire Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Fire Insurance Company, Cash, Mutual and Stock, a company licensed under the Ontario Insurance Act, and with power to carry on the business of fire insurance Act, and with power to carry on the business of fire insurance in all its branches throughout the Dominion of Canada, and with all other necessary and usual powers, and having its head office at the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, Dated the isth day of January, A. D. 1969. McKILLOP & MURPHY, London, Ontario, solicitors for applicant.

The funeral of the late Miss Mary Crombie took place Saturday afternoon after the Monarch Structure, precional for the late Miss Mary Crombie took place Saturday afternoon at the long base Saturday afternoon for mack to incorporate the Monarch Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Pice Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Pice Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Pice Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Pice Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Pice Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Pice Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Pice Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Pice Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Pice Insurance Company, with power to take over the business of the Monarch Pice Insurance Company (Cash, Mutter Structure, precision of the Alfred Shrubb and Tom Longboat Milled-Brain, \$20 50 to \$21 50 per ton in bases, outside.

New York, Jan. 23.—Postponement of the Alfred Shrubb and Tom Longboat Milled-Brain, \$20 50 to \$20

#### WANT TO HONOR MORGAN

not be possible to make J. Pierpont would likely leave the city unless S. Thurtell. Morgan an honorary trustee of the something was done for them in the British Museum is a question asked tribute to Morgan's "splendid tact and generosity" in purchasing and pregenerosity" in purchasing and presenting to the museum the collection tions are for a much better season than of pre-historic weapons which was gathered by Canon Greenwell, of Dur-

The collection for the most part ation be described as princely.

The newspaper says it wished there was some way of appropriately recognizing such gifts from non-Britishers.

AMERICAN MONEY NUISANCE. Ottawa, Jan. 23. - The request of numbering about 300, bringing the the executive committee of the Nation- total on board up to 761.

al Trades and Labor Council of Otta-Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 22.-A wa, recommending that the Minister of

miles west of Model City. Four cars ment and the Government came to an At the finance department there is a tendency to regard the agitation as unnecessary.

The funeral of the late Miss Mary

#### **NOTHING FURTHER** FROM MESSINA

Local Italians Are Anxiously Awaiting Letters from Old Home.

Beyond the brief tidings that his garding them. Fox was punished by brother Luigi and his wife were lying his parents before leaving home, evi- in a hospital in Catania, and that dently with the intention of going to their daughters had perished, Mr. school. He met Harris and the two Frank Fenech had heard no news of

> As almost every house in Messina suffered in the disaster, Mr. Fenech thinks that in all probability his two nieces were instantly killed. This is the first news he has had of his relatives since the cable some days ago stating merely that his brother was alive, and it came as a very sad blow and his wife may be injured.

A Shadow Again.

The news, too, has cast the shadow again on many Italian homes in this ever, as he did not hear the bird chirp, city, many who have relatives near otherwise he would undoubtedly have the scene of the disaster, who had beproceeded to a notary and made his gun to feel that perhaps no news was good news, have been startled when the malady asserted itself. into anxiety again by the sudden blow that has befallen one of their number. And once again in the Italian homes in this city the visit of the postman is an event half longed for, half dreaded. They know that it caneither good or bad must come, and they await its coming with apprehen-

Money Forwarded.

The last of the money for the Mes- of an epidemic so far as I can see." collision on Dundas street, between the Bank of Toronto on Thursday. This Elizabeth and Adelaide streets, is some- was a draft for \$978 65, which, with the what improved, but it is thought that \$800 previously sent, makes a grand citizens of London.

When seen this morning, Mr. Fenech diameter, penetrated the animal's spoke in the most glowing terms of side about three inches. Since that the way the citizens of London had time the horse has been unable to lie stood behind their Italian fellow-citidown. When purchased the horse zens in the hour of their nation's dis-

### Local Items

There was a large crowd at the eral Club rooms last night. The prize, which was donated by ex-Ald. Thomas be played. Also the regular nomination of club officers will take place.

The Palice Court.

In the police court this morning, are as follows: Arthur Lenahan, who was this week convicted of assault, stated that he was unable as yet to pay the costs imposed on him and the case was en- Williams,

Pleaded Not Guilty.

McKay Antone, the Indian who day with Mr. Parsons' brother, George charge of stealing a bicycle, came before Judge Macbeth this morning to ing a suit of clothes from Jacob Smith,

The London Real Estate Association held their weekly meeting last night. A resolution was passed to the effect that Weekes, Dr. H. A. McCallum, Dr. J. B. the reports of the lack of water pres- Campbell, Dr. Ed. Seaborn, Dr. W. J. sure, as evidenced in the Globe Casket Tillmann, Dr. David Arnott, Dr. R. Company's fire, and which were printed Ferguson, Dr. George D. Wilson; Dr. in the local papers, are damaging to John Mason, Dr. Sept. Thompson, Dr. the city. Exception was also taken to J. W. Shaw, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, Dr. London, Jan. 23.—Whether it would the statement that the Casket Company Ed. Spence, Mr. S. M. Fisher, Mr. W.

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the Baltic had not yet been able to lo- emony. cate the Republic, but at that time was continuing her search for her the McGeachy block. under the handicap of a dense fog. The company stated that the Republic had, as nearly as could be ascertained. 761 persons on board. This includes, it was said, 250 first cabin passengers and 211 steerage passengers, making all 461. To add to these were the ofand 211 steerage passengers, making ficers, crew and steamer employees, numbering about 300, bringing the first state of the

Abandoning the Ship. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 23. - It is reported here at 12:30 p.m. that the Republic announced by wireless that

she could remain affoat not more than two hours longer. All the passengers and three-quarters of the crew had been transferred preparing to abandon the ship.

SHRUBB-LONGBOAT RACE POSTPONED

English Runner Injures His Foot While in Training.

### ADVERTISER OFFICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

For the convenience of those interested in the European trip contest The Advertiser business office will be open every evening until \$:30. Those desiring information in regard to this popular trip contest can receive all particulars by calling at The Advertiser office any day or evening.

#### SCARLET FEVER AND DIPHTHERIA

Seven Cases of Former and Five of Latter in Isolation Hospital.

Wismer, of Essex, and her daughter were taken down with the disease while visiting friends here, and are at the present time confined in Victoria Hospital. They were on their way from their

had stopped off to visit friends here The three other cases are distributed throughout the city. The scarlet fever so far is not of a very virulent type. "I do not know the exact figures," said Dr. Hutchinson, medical health officer, "but I think there are about half a dozen cases each of diphtheria and scarlet fever. At this season of these on the part there is more or less of these on the contains the conta not be long now before some news half a dozen cases each of diphtheria the year there is more or less of these diseases. On the whole the city is fairly healthy, and there is no danger

#### DAVIES GUILTY ON TWO COUNTS

Joseph Davies was yesterday found guilty of stealing on two charges, one Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Especially he mentioned the assist- of stealing thirty bushels of oats from ance rendered by the Bank of Toron- Thos. Corsant and another of stealto, the newspapers, the different Ma- ing a valuable set of harness, the sonic lodges, and the Local Council of property of Warren Decker, of London May. The firemen were again called to the Women, who had done so much to aid Township. Davies conducted his own case, but though he appeared eminness was not sufficient to clear him. Davies had already pleaded. May.......... another charge of oat-stealing. He was remanded for another week when Judge Macbeth will sentence him on

#### MEDICAL GRADUATES

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resent as nearly as possible, the different groups of graduating classes as well as the various centres of location of the majority of the graduates. They

The Officers. Pesident-Dr. J. B. Balfour First Vice-President-Dr. Hadley

further chance. Four first-time drunks son, Watford; Dr. Logie, Sarnia; Dr. Hyndman, Exeter; Dr. B. Bailey, Moose Lake of the Woods. Jaw; Dr. Smith, Fingal; Dr. Kennedy, Wingham; Dr. T. H. Hoobs, Mackay, prethis morning for Sarnia to spend Sun- pleaded guilty some days ago to the Guelph; Dr. J. A. Gibson, University of Buffalo; Dr. Burkholder, University Montreal L., H and Power. of Chicago; Dr. Walter Bapty, Victoria, B. C.; Dr. W. J. Fischer, Waterloo: Dr. Nova scotia Steel and Coal. Hackney, Ottawa; Dr. L. Rowntree, John Hopkins Institute; Dr. Ellis, Nova R Scotia; Dr. C. McLeay, Gold Coast; Dr. Woodburn, India; Dr. C. C. Elliott, China; Dr. F. Campbell, Dr. C. F. New, Indianapolis.

Secretary-Treasurer-Dr. N. H. Beal. Assistant Secretary-G. A. Ramsay. Executive Committee-Dr. J. W.

#### A CHATHAM WEDDING.

marriage to Thomas Glover. Both are Mexican Light and Power popular local people. The bride was as- Montreal I sisted by Miss Annie Coleman, while here that a wireless dispatch had been the groomsman was Samuel Warnock. received from the steamer Baltic Rev. Mr. Graham, of Victoria Avenue Ogilvic Milling .... shortly after noon to the effect that Methodist Church, performed the cer-

Mr. and Mrs. Glover will reside in

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO.

are practically unchanged and steady.

Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white, 95½0 to 96½c; No. 2 rad, 96c to 97c; No. 2 mixed, 95½c to 96c; Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 northern, \$1 09½ to \$1 10; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 to \$1 06½; all-rail, No. 1 northern, \$1 166 to \$1 06½; all-rail, No. 1 northern, \$1 12½, delivered at Ontario points.

Barley—No. 2, 56c to 57c; No. 3 extra, 5½ to 55c; No. 3, 52c to 53c outside.

Oats—Ontario No. 2 white, 40c to 41c outside; No. 2 mixed, 39c to 40c outside; No. 2 western, 45c on track, at lake ports.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 55c to 56c outside.

Rye—Nominal; No. 2, 67c to 69c outside.

Rye—Nominal; No. 2, 57c to 58c; Canadian, 65c to 65½c.

Peas—No. 2, 86c to 87c outside.

Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; seconds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; Ontario winter patents, \$3 70 to \$3 75, in buyers'

25c PER BOTTLE,

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STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,

as Mr. Fenech had judged from the cases of scarlet fever and five cases of scarlet fever and five cases of diphtheria in the city.

This is the largest number for some time, but there is no danger of an anxiety for his brother's recovery, as he does not know how seriously he and his wife may be injured.

There are at the present time seven cases of scarlet fever and five cases of diphtheria in the city.

This is the largest number for some time, but there is no danger of an epidemic.

Two visitors to the city, Mrs. (Judge)

Wismer, of Essex, and her daughter

Archived by C. N. Spencer, stockworks of Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 23.

American Sugar ... 133 1334 1324 133

Amer. Locomotive... 57.

American Foundry. 4914 4976 49 44

American Refining... 8638 8638 8574 58

Amer. Cotton Oil... 5134 5442 5184 544

Atchison.com... 9938 9938 99 14 99 Atchison, com. 99%
Baltimore & Ohlo. 112
Brooklyn Transit. 70
Canadian Pacific. 174%
Chesapeake & Ohlo. 614
Chicago & G. W. 7½
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Converters ... Closing Sales: C. P. R., 105 at 175, 1754; Montreal Railway, 18 at 207; Pe 50 at 1154; Mackay, 10. at 704; Shawin 10 at 190; Telephone, 8 at 1444; Ha 10 at 190; Telephone, 8 at 144½; Halifax Railway, 2 at 107; Rio, 25 at 86; Soo, common, 50 at 144; Reserve, 75 at 2.62; Toronto Railway, 10 at 112¾, 25 at 111½, 50 at 111½, 5 at 112; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 1,000 at 100, 500 at 100; Quebec Railway, 19 at 23%; Mayican 250 at 851 cml way, 12 at 38%; Mexican, 250 at 851/2 way, 12 at 33%; Mexican, 250 at 85½, sell-scripts, 10,000 head; active; lambs and yearlings 10c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$7 35; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 35.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 23.—The grain markets are practically unchanged and steady.

"Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white, 95½0 to \$6 35 at 20½, 25 at 20½; 50 at 20½; 50 at 20½; 65 at 20½; 50 at 20½; 65 at 20½; 50 at 20½; 65 at

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#### ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL. Jan. 23.—Wheat—Spot via Galveston, 5s 4%d. Futures quiet; March, 5s 4%d: May, 5s 4%d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 7d. Flour—Winter patents steady, 29s 9d. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm,

Beef-Extra India mess steady, 112s 6d. Pork-Prime mess western quiet, 77s 6d. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 44s; short clear backs.

Hams Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet s 9a.
Butter—Good United States steady, 88s.
Cheese—Canadian finest white firm,

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25 JORDAN STREET, TORONTO. 'Phone M5286. OIL MARKETS

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 23.—Oil opened and COTTON MARKET.

9.70c; May, 9.65c; July, 5.55c, Apples 3.49c bid; September, 9.43c; October, \$1.50. 9.41c: December, 9.36c. LONDON.

the wool auction sales vesterday Con mand for the home trade and Americans. the latter taking suitable parcels freely. The ruling price was \$8 frine merinos, greasy, were often withdrawn owing to the lack of demand Live stock quotations:

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of stock exchange.
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BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, Jan. 22.—Beans—Spot, \$2.20;
February, \$2.20, both nominal; May,
\$2.27 bid.

SUGAR MARKETS.

Toronto, Jan. 22.—Prices for sugar, Wool, unwashed, lb.

NEW YORK

### SECURITIES

H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond Chickens, per pair .. 80 LONDON LAD DIES

Well Known Here.

Archie F. Condie, 15 years of age, son of Mr. John Condie, who was formerly a resident of this city, died Select hogs, cwt ... 6 25 to 6 25 on the 20th inst., as his father's resi- Fat sows, cwt ..... 4 25 to 4 25 dence, 510 Queen street west, Toronto. Stags, per cwt .... 2 00 to 2 00 The untimely end of this bright young Export cattle, cwt.. 4 00 lad will be deeply felt by all who Milch cows, each .. 30 00 to 55 00 knew him. His death was due to ptomaine poisoning, he being ill only Potatoes, bag ..... 60

The remains arrived this morning Beets, bush ...... 35 from Toronto at 11:23 o'clock by G. Parsnips, bush ..... T. R. and were conducted to the un- Onions, bush ...... dertaking rooms of Smith, Son & Celery, 12 bunches . Clark, from whence the funeral was Cabbage, dozen .... held at 3:30 this afternoon to Wood- Lettuce, dozen .... 30 land Cemetery.

Rev. G. B. Sage officiated at the ser- Sage, dozen ...... 15 vices, which took place at 3 o'clock. Savory, dozen ..... 15 There were many beautiful floral

Rev. Jas. Rollins, pastor of the King Butter, crock ..... 23 Street Presbyterian Church, left this morning for Lucknow, where he will deliver an address this evening in the Honey, strained ... 10 to Presbyterian Church on the "Lay-Honey, in comb .... 12 to

Rev. G. N. Hazen, of the Centennial Methodist Church, and Rev. J. W. Beef, fore, cwt .... 5 50 to 6 50 Baird, of Hyatt Avenue Church, will Beef, hind, cwt .... 6 50 to 7 75 eddress a circuit rally at Thorndale Mutton, per cwt ... 6 75 to 7 75 this evening on "Missions." Veal, cwt ...... 8 00 to 9 00

# TURKEY PRICES

Choice Birds Sold Today at 21 Cents a Pound.

our Dollars a Barrel Asked for First-Class Spies-Other Prices Today.

The market this morning was very

The coal man was not so much in evidence at the weigh scales as he was acter of the late Hon. Messrs. Suthera week ago today; quite the contrary, land or Prefontaine, or of Hon. Clif-March. 7s 7%d; May, 7s 6½d; July, for the stand occupied a short time ago of whom were concerned in the trans-Corn-Spot steady; new American mixed by coal sleighs and loads of snow-cov- of whom were concerned in the transered Christmas trees, is now a flower actions investigated. With regard to garden, local florists taking advantage some of the abuses shown to have ex- be presented to the Legislature at was found lying beside the C. P. R. of the mild weather to offer their goods

for sale. The market today might have been the full.

#### The Offerings.

Very little grain was brought in, but one load and a few bags being offered. Prices were steady, and no change is

Hide buyers report business brisk and prices steady. Tallow and wool prices are unchanged. A few turkeys were offered, and sold quickly at prices ranging from 19 to 21 cents a pound. Chickens took a slight

cents a pound, and old fowl at 10 to 12 cents. Vegetables were very plentiful, and prices steady.

rise, young birds selling at 12 to 14

in rolls brought 24 and 25 cents.

A large quantity of butchers' meats bringing in large and small quantities. The ruling price was \$8 75, a few hogs,

Live stock quotations are unchanged. The following is the complete sched-

| Grain.         |   |       |    |    |    |
|----------------|---|-------|----|----|----|
| Wheat, bush    |   |       | to | \$ | 92 |
| Oats, per cwt  | 1 | 10    | to | 1  | 25 |
| Corn, cwt      | 1 | 16    | to | 1  | 25 |
| Barley, cwt    | 1 | 10    | to | 1  | 15 |
| Peas, cwt      | 1 | 15    | to | 1  | 30 |
| Buckwheat, cwt | 1 | 15    | to | 1  | 20 |
| Beans          | 1 | 25    | to | 1  | 60 |
| Rye            | 1 | 05    | to | 1  | 10 |
| Hides and      | ٧ | Vool. |    |    |    |

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#### Straw, by the load . . 4 00 to 4 25 THE MINISTERS ARE EXONERATED

Cassels' Report Says Nothing To Reflect on Those of Past or Present.

ARE STILL HIGH Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The report of Mr. Justice Cassels, giving the results of general of Canada. his investigation into the charges against officials of the marine department, was laid on the table of the fact, he is married to a Canadian girl, merce, and a charity commissioner. He House today by Hon. Mr. Brodeur. The report, which covers 200 typewritten pages, gives a succinct summary of fourteen large volumes of evidence, covering the administration of the AND APPLES CONTINUE SCARCE marine department, as adduced during the inquiry, which began in May last and concluded last month. The salient features of the report, which has been looked forward to as being likely to provide one of the chief topics of debate for the coming session, are, in

brief, as follows: Mr. Justice Cassels finds that nothing has been shown which would in large, and bore many signs of spring, any way reflect on the past or presis, according to schedule, many weeks far as was disclosed before the commissioner, nothing was shown which might in any way impeach the chared in breathing, and who hopped about creation of an adequate system of pur- sion. commendations in his report are that that such a step be taken. these two sweeping reforms should be applied to all departments of the Government. Other remedies he sug-

#### STORY CORROBORAED

istration of all public moneys.

Continued from Page 1.

of education, asking them to investi-The poultry shed was crowded to gate the case, but they filed my letter. capacity, eggs and butter being in good I think they should have looked into it ler if we handle it through our own demand. On the open square eggs sold at least. They might have learned at 30 cents a dozen, while dairy butter something if they had."

Dr. Hutchinson Denies.

NEW YORK.
York, Jan. 23.—Cotton—Futures firm; January, 9.75c offered; asked for a barrel of first-class spies.
Apples continue very high, \$4 being are painted," said Medical Health Officer Hutchinson. "The building is too small, but it is the best we possibly could get for the money we had at our "Conditions are not so bad as they London: Jan. 22.—A large and varied election of 13.235 bales was offered at weep offered, but owing to the warm weep hard time getting it, and while he wool auction sales yesterday. Competition was spirited at firm prices. New south Wales scoured merinos sold at 2s particularly plentiful, several farmers der the circumstances.

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Whose Duty Is It? "The medical health officer is not supposed to take charge of smallpox patients. I do it without extra charge tinuity to the commission and would features studied, and from them more to the city. When Dr. Bryce was make for better administration it is general information can be obtained, provincial health officer, he instructed thought of the affairs of that branch any other sources. the health officers not to have any- of the city's work. thing to do with the treatment of smallpox, or if they did they must give up their other work. Dr. Hodgetts, who receives a large income every year are also extremely valuable in classiknows that some of us do take charge of smallpox cases, but he does not interfere. He allows it, although it is at least doing my work."

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"There is no doubt we need a new building. We need considerably more

#### Chairman Niven.

not perfect at the hospital, but stated All night long through the rain he that the best possible had been made walked. There was no place for him out of the money at the disposal of to sleep, as everywhere it was wet and the board of health when it was built. uncomfortable. He would not go home. economy with the board of health for the boy's absence, and he kept a lookyears, although it is one of the most out for the lad. Friday evening the lad important bodies in the city," said Dr. went to Mrs. Westby's on the Wharn-Niven. "The city should deal more cliffe road, and in the afternoon Ingenerously with the board, and give spector Sanders was informed that the them more money to spend on neces- boy was there. He went and got him, sary improvements to the city.

Addition Is Necessary. "This is one of them. An addition ing. This morning the little fellow's is necessary, very necessary. The mother came and took him home, building is too small, and not properly arranged. If the council will give us the money we will make it a spector Sanders. "He was wet, cold proper place for patients. And it and hungry. He did not want to go need not be expensively furnished nor home, but when his mother talked with anything like that. But a new addi- him this morning, he decided he would tion is a necessity, and it is time we go home."

## Morse Resigns G. T. P. Presidency HOT EXCHANGES

is at present with his sick mother on his \$20,000 a year job. cruise in the Mediterranean Sea.

Montreal, Jan. 23.-The announce- tion, with instructions that it be not ment was made by President Hays, of given out until a day after his ship the G. T. R., that Mr. Frank W. left New York. This arrangement was carried out to the letter, so that Morse has tendered his resignation as even the higher officials of the G. T. vice-president and general manager of P. had not the slightest idea that Mr. the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. Morse Morse even contemplated resigning

the Atlantic Ocean, on board the Car- In his announcement Mr. Morse mania, bound for a three months' merely stated that he had tendered he prepared a statement for publica- next spring.

## Northcote May Follow Grey

good authority that Lord Northcote sions. During his lifetime he has will succeed Earl Grey as governor-

matic service of the empire, and has dren.

London, Jan. 23 .- It is stated on accomplished some important misearned his degree of M. A. at Oxford, was financial secretary to the war office, surveyor-general of ordnance, Baron Northcote is not a stranger private secretary to two cabinet minto Canada or Canadian customs; in isters, president of the board of com-Miss Alice Stephen, the adopted sat in the House of Commons in 1889daughter of Lord Mount Stephen, of 1890, and in the latter year was ap-Montreal. His Lordship, who was pointed Governor of Bombay. He was born in 1846, and is the second son of honored by Queen Victoria in 1889, the first Earl of Iddlesleigh, has had when he was appointed a C. B. He a distinguished career in the diplo- was married in 1873, but has no chil-

### **ASK POWER TO** FORM COMMISSION

although that much-longed-for season ent ministers of the Government. So Clause in City of London Bill Says His Name Is James Sulli-To Deal With Niagara

Distribution.

continually in an effort to keep their chasing supplies, thereby effecting a The finance committee, who are to be serious. feet warm, today threw off overcoats saving of about a hundred thousand now dealing with the matter, will take and wraps and enjoyed the warmth to dollars a year in the departmental ex- the question up at its next meeting penditure. Practically the only re- and will in all probability recommend matter and say that Sulivan must say

> Ald. Ferguson's Ideas. "It will take some time yet before "It will take some time yet before James Sullivan, and the police state aties." This message was blazoned Richard Cartwright. gests are the appointment of capable this matter," said Ald. Ferguson, and efficient officials, who should be chairman of No. 1 committee. "We adequately remunerated, and the still have the question of the method awakening of the public conscience to of distribution to settle. We must a stricter demand for honest admin- find out whether we are to distribute it through our own plant or through the London Electric. That will have to be settled, and until it is settled, we will not know exactly what method iness. If we distribute through the London Electric, it will not be so very great a task to handle the

#### plant.

"However, in order not to hold matwe would avai lourselves of it or not.

We could if we so desired." The Water Commission The commission would be along the same lines as the water commission the races were pursued. or would more than likely be the same

commission. The election of the members of this hair and skin, are the most important board for two years would give con-

Board of Control May Be.

There is some probability, however, Dr. James touched upon the similar- and the House was left to assume that that the agitation for a board of conagainst the statute. I am making no trol will be greatly augmented by this of Southern Europe as an example. and maliciously. complaints, but this shows that I am phase of the question, and that legis- The languages of France, Spain and When the House met the speaker lation will be asked, perhaps not this Italy are strikingly similar, and show announced that he had received a letsession, but certainly at the next, plac- that the peoples there largely inter- ter from Mr. William Sloan, resigning

The Councils Part of It. The idea is to put the whole civic government in the hands of the board or physical side of the races, Dr.

of control, leaving the supervision of James stated that owing to the fact ber for Charlotte, New Brunswick, There is a large body of opinion in ferent sections of the spine and joints move the address in reply to the favor of this course, and it is more expands when a person is resting, the speech from the throne. Taking the than likely to be placed before the average person is taller in the morning speech paragraph by paragraph, Mr. people next January.

### PHILIP RICHARDS Lad Who Ran Away From Home

Didn't Go Far.

ards, the 19-year-old son of Mr. P.

Richards, Oxford street, thought it. On Wednesday last he decided to money to build additions to the pres- strike out for himself, on being reprient building, and make it up to date manded for something he had done. He garding variation in size and weight. wandered around the city all night, and trudged into the country Thursday. In Dr. Niven said that conditions were the evening he came back to the city. "The city has pursued a policy of Inspector Sanders was informed of but the boy would not go home, so he was placed in the shelter for the even

> "The boy was in bad condition when he reached Mrs. Westby's," said In-The lad's father is blind.

### LONDON MAN HURT ON C. P. R. AT GALT

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

Galt, Jan. 23 .- A man giving the In the city of London bill that will name of James Sullivan, of London, isted at Ottawa and in the marine this session, a clause will probably be tracks, between Dumfries and Ayr, last agencies at Quebec, Halifax and St. incorporated asking permission of evening by a sectionman on his way John, Mr. Justice Cassels notes that Legislature to allow the city of Lonone of a Saturday in May. Farmers who Mr. Brodeur has already taken action don to place the management of the care of a doctor as 25, the eve of the sleetly like should be shou were wrapped a few days ago until the to remedy them—namely by the Niagara power distribution plant of placed under the care of a doctor as a commission and with having made spectator wondered how they succeedspectator wondered how they spectator wondered how they specifically specifi

> matter, and say that Sullivan must servative party stands for a white him remain. 'Never, by correspondhave been stealing a ride. The city Canada, absolute protection of white ence or otherwise," he said, "have I directory does not contain the name of labor, and absolute exclusion of Asi- made any such suggestion to Sir that the name is unknown to them.

#### DR. JAMES ON WORLD'S HISTORY

will be adopted in managing the bus- Interesting Lecture Last Night at Huron College.

The second of a series of lecture on

ogy of the races, paying particular sent." attention to the ethnological question.

The physical characteristics, particularly the stature, the tegument or and more inferences made than from

they originally came.

#### The Physical Side.

Touching upon the anthropological

than at night.

ness. Running away from home is not the by the fact that the cartilage had ex- speeches. delightful pastime that Philip Richpanded permanently during the time he was ill

Dr. James concluded with an account of the development of the human brain and gave many details of interest re-

PRINCE IN AN AIRSHIP.

Berlin, Jan. 23.-Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, made a successful ascent in a military airship from Tegel this morning. The balloon was under command of Major along Unter den Linden, and around

#### Mothers' Club Meeting.

A successful meeting of the Simcoe Street Mothers' Club was held Friday afternoon, about 30 being present. The programme consisted of the following: The opening of the meeting, a hymn instructive readings by Miss M. Maguire and Mrs. S. Goldsmith; a solo, "The Miller and the Maid," which was well applauded, by Miss Lutta Layman. | cd the subject, passing on to

waved a greeting from a balcony.

## IN THE COMMONS

Speech From Throne.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The debate on the address is not as a rule remark- prise that Mr. Borden should have his resignation and gave no hint as able for its relevancy to the subject been so innocent as to the methods by He left here last Monday, and before to why he did so or what his plans matter of his excellency's speech, and which "The Duty of the Hour" had going placed his resignation in the are, simply stating that these would the discussion with which the House been distributed. 'It was distributed hands of Mr. Hays. At the same time be given when he returned to Canada entered upon the session today was surreptitiously and clandestinely by the more irrelevant than usual. As a Conservatory party," he declared, "and legacy of the general election, the broadly and openly by the Liberal Opposition apparently found them- party." With this neat description selves with a considerable quantity of of what really happened, Sir Wilfrid soiled political linen on their hands, passed on to a survey of the results of and this Mr. Borden, with the assistance of Mr. Foster, proceeded immediately to wash. As has so often happened in the past all that the happened in the past, all that the mained unchanged. They had suffered leader of the Opposition succeeded in Manitoba, but he had it from in doing today was to bring trouble Mr. Sifton, to whom he paid a warm upon his own head. The Prime Min- tribute, that the results in that provister is too old a Parliamentary hand ince had been obtained by methods to be taken unawares. Mr. Borden's which were not creditable to the Conattack was met by a counter attack, servatives. In the Province of Britthe immediate effect of which was to ish Columbia the situation had also place the Opposition entirely on the changed, but it had changed because defensive, and to lay bare a chapter of the issue raised of a white British in the history of the last election of Columbia. At some length the Prime which more will probably be heard. Minister proceeded to compare the

tion into a minority. British Columthough yet to be fully explained. That was the revelation which came election promises by Liberal candiunexpectedly to the House this after- dates, but carefully avoided any refnoon, backed by indisputable evi- erence to his own promises of a dence, and, as already indicated, by tunnel to Prince Edward Island. He the admission of Mr. Borden him- attacked Mr. Brodeur, and charged found to be internal, and are believed Victoria, what purported to be a fac- wright. This elicited a prompt and simile of a telegram sent to the Con- emphatic denial from the Prime Minservative party of British Columbia ister, who stated that far from hav-The local C. P. R. authorities state by Mr. Borden. It read as foling asked Sir Richard Cartwright to Laurier was able to show that Con- to explain away the electoral tactics servative candidates, among others revealed by the Prime Minister Maid.

#### Borden Repudiates.

The Prime Minister was proceeding and effectively replied to Mr. Foster. to comment upon the effects of such | Hon. Mr. Lemieux gave an illuma pronouncement, when Mr. Borden inative review of the question of Japjumped to his feet with the statement: anese immigration, and uttered  $\alpha$ 

"I did not send that telegram." Taken somewhat aback by this de- deprecatory criticism of that race The World's History" was given in nial, Sir Wilfrid replied that he had The Japanese authorities had lived Convocation Hall at Huron Cellege last a copy of the telegram as it appeared up to their agreement, and they would ters up, I am in favor of procuring night by Dr. James, who took as his in The Colonist, and that he would continue to do so. whatever legislation is necessary to handle the power by a commission. I subject, "The Distribution of the Hu-quoted from the report of a speech Monday by Mr. Ralph Smith. place it on the table. Moreover, he The debate will be resumed on handle the power by a commission. I quoted from the report of a speech will support a proposition to have man Races, Their Characteristics and delivered by Mr. Cowan, which showcould get for the money we had at our such a clause inserted in the city of Relationship." The first part of the ed that that member had read Mr. disposal when it was built. We had a London bill to be presented at the lecture was given last night, and will Borden's message at a meeting on the Montreal, Jan. 23. — The Montreal

These two classifications, he showed, joinder of Sir Wilfrid, "certain mem- are no precautions against fire. The were the basis on which the study of bers in British Columbia obtained fire captains, in inspecting the places. their seats on false pretences. I am have found the back doors in many and sorry for his party in British Col- blocked with snow. Most of the houses

ed to lies to win an election." This was too much for Mr. Bor- are. den, who again rose and explained The skulls of peoples who have be- that the message he had sent did not fying people and showing from where freely quoted by his supporters in British Columbia he did not explain,

ing the Government of the city in the mingles with the Latin or Roman peo- his seat in Comox-Atlin, and had is- hands of a board of control.

| REMOVAL—GEO\* JE CRADDOCK, AR- CHITECT, 461 falbot.

### Moving the Address.

Then Mr. W. F. Todd, the new memthat the cartilage surrounding the dif- who defeated Mr. Ganong, rose to Tood enlarged upon it with a fluency Dr. James mentioned the fact that which favorably impressed the House. while Chief Williams was serving with He was followed by Mr. Turcotte, of the army in India he was stricken with Quebec County, speaking in French, HAS BEEN LOCATED the army in india ne was stricken with Quenec County, speaking in the terfound that he was nearly two inches centenary celebrations. Both the taller than he had been before his ill- mover and the seconder were warmly complimented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier This, he thought, might be explained and Mr. Borden on their excellent

#### Mr. Borden's Speech.

Mr. Borden, who followed Mr. Turcotte, quickly introduced the note of recrimination. Smarting under the defeat sustained at the polls, he made a labored effort to now that the system of representation was responsible for the Government's return, and then he plunged into what was intended as an attack upon the Liberals for the use they had made of the notorious "Duty of the Hour" pamphlet. If Mr. Gross. The weather was very cold, Borden had taken the advice of some and the prince was wrapped in heavy of his friends he would have let sleepfurs. The airship took a course over ing dogs lie, but apparently that aw-Charlottenburg and the Tiergarten, ful pamphlet lay heavy on his conscience, and he proceeded to deny in the old palace, where Emperor William vigorous terms the statement that it had been circulated by the Conservative party. "That statement is an absolute falsehood," he declared, and his

party cheered. The disclaimer, however, was not allowed to pass unchallenged. "Allow me to tell my honorable friend that the pamphlet was circulated in Picton County by the Conservatives," said

Mr. E. M. Macdonald. Thus cornered, Mr. Borden chang-

with the suggestion that the sessions of Parliament should be shortened. He enedavored to fix the responsibility for the recent lengthy session upon the Government, whom he charged with dilatoriness in bringing down legislation. He concluded with an allusion to the bill promised to penalize secret commissions and gratuitles. which gave him a text for dilating on the bribery of constituencies.

The Premier.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed sur-

Everybody knows what happened policies of the two parties in regard to in British Columbia on Oct. 26, and the exclusion of Asiatics, and to show many people may have entertained that the policy of restriction accepted a suspicton as to the methods by by the Japanese themselves was inwhich the Conservatives captured finitely preferable to the policy of a majority in that province, but it rigid and absolute exclusion advocated was left to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to ex- by the Conservatives. Then came the pose in all its nakedness the trick- reference to Mr. Borden's message and ery which enabled the Opposition the exposure of the doctored telegram, to turn a solid Liberal representa- followed by a scathing criticism of Mr. Borden's professions of political bia was won for the Tories not merely purity. "In respect of bribery," said by misrepresentation, but by a deliberate fabrication—admitted by the himself House. He may not bribe constituenties beingelf cies, but he bribes provinces."

Mr. Foster had much to say about

throughout the entire province of The debate afterwards drifted into British Columbia as an official declar- the hands of the Conservative memation by Mr. Borden of the Conserva- bers from British Columbia, who aptive party's policy, and Sir Wilfrid parently felt it incumbent upon them Mr. Cowan, of Vancouver, quoted it en speeches were made by Mr. Cowan, of Vancouver, Mr. Barnard, of Victoria, and Mr. Burwell, of Yale-Cariboo, and Hon. Mr. Brodeur vigorously warning against pursuing a policy of

fire department has opened a strenuous "I don't care," testily retorted Mr. campaign against the local picture dealt with the anthropology and ethnol- Borden, "that is not the telegram I houses, of which there are some sixty odd. Most of these shows are carried "Then," came the crushing re- on in ordinary storerooms, where there sorry for the leader of the Opposition cases nailed up, and in other cases umbia that they should have resort- are also short of such things as red signals, which indicate where the exits

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Parsons, of Littlewood, will be glad tend a meeting of the council of the an operation he underwent in St. He will lay the plan which he has Godless situation in Canada, Joseph's Hospital Thursday for ap- formulated for the construction of the

Late Peter Ferguson.

Peter Grant Ferguson died at his home, Chester street, South London, Dundas-Payne. Thursday after an illness extending is wife he is survived by one son. The funeral was held today to the Grand Trunk station, interment being made at Aylmer. Preaching Appointments.

The Huron College Sunday appointments are as follows: Walkerton, W. B. Hawkins; Stratford (St. Paul's), D. Harding; Listowel, A. L. Charles; Illwood and Oil Springs, D. Law; Lambeth, E. Hawkins; Delaware, J. Hardy; Convalescents' Home, H. Hut-

Invitations have been issued for an At Home to be given by the students Holt, and those on the negative side stolen from me. 'I went to work in of the Medical School on Friday evening, Jan. 29, in the Masonic Temple. The students have arranged for a dress is expected on the socialistic dance, and no doubt it will be one of the most enjoyable of the season. The committee in charge of the arrange-

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of London, who is promoting the radial -The many friends of Mr. Thomas line from London to Stratford, will atroad before the council and the matter will be discussed by the members.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 83 years old, and came to London Methodist Church on Wednesday night from Aylmer some time ago. Besides when Miss Melvina Payne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Payne, of North Dorchester, was married to Mr. Stephen J. Dundas, a wellknown resident of North Oxford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. K. Birks. Mr. and Mrs. Dundas will reside in North Oxford. Popular Debate at Broughdale.

Under the auspices of the A. Y. P. ance. The question to be debated is, be the bloom of life, youth. "Should Women Have a Right to Vote." The speakers on the affirmative All the health and vigor and brightside will be Mr. A. Currie and Miss ness of youth had been, as it seemed, Regular Monthly Meeting-Address by judge and critic will follow, and an ad- head.

IN GOOD SHAPE

nnual Meeting of Mosa and Ekfrid Agricultural Society.

by members of the society. Secretary M. C. Campbell read the

ciety are in good shape, and all Reason." Watterworth; first vice-president, Jas. interest.

Lethbridge; second vice-president, J. W. Eddie; directors, for Mosa Township, Thos. Henderson, Colin C. Munroe, Herbert Weeks, and R. W. Mc-Kellar; for Ekfrid Township, D. Tristain, D. K. McRae, J. McEachren and J. Beeton; village of Glencoe, T. C. The date of the fair was set for Sept.

8 and 29. The new board met immediately after the annual meeting, and elected the following officers: Secretary-treasurer, M. C. Campbell; honorary president, W. S. Calvert, M.P.; honorary vice-presi-

A. Eddie. gate to attend a meeting of the Fairs membership. and Exhibitions Association, to be held in Toronto Feb. 10 and 11.

SPECIAL SERMONS IN

METHODIST CHURCHES Pastors for Sunday Is Announced.

In connection with the special services being held in the Methodist churches throughout the district tomorrow the following pastors will

First Methodist-Rev. C. E. Manning and Rev. Dr. Benson. Dundas Centre-Rev. Dr. Benson and Rev. J. R. Patterson Askin Street-Rev. J. and Rev. J. S. Stewart.

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and Rev. W. J. Joliffe. Hyatt Avenue-Rev. J. L. and Rev. D. N. McCamus. Wellington Street-Rev. H. A. Hill Street-Rev. M. L. Pearson and

Rev. J. Livingstone. Richmond Street-Rev. D. N. Mc-Camus and Rev. Dr. Gundy. High Street-Rev. Dr. Gundy and Rev. A. W. Tonge. London Junction-Rev. W. J. Joliffe

and Rev. W. W. Prudham. St. Johns-Rev. Jas. Allin, D. D. Siloam-Rev. Dr. Redmond. Bryanston-Rev. A. J. Langford. Thorndale-Rev. H. S. Dougall. Putnam-Rev. F. Langford. Thamesford—Rev. J. Philp. Dorchester-Rev. H. W. Crews. Nilestown-Rev. E. I. Matthews. Lambeth—Rev. R. D. Hamilton. Westminster-Rev. F. Hollinrake

#### Birr-Rev. A. J. Thomas. CORRESPONDENCE

That Pest House.

and Dr. F. C. Stephenson.

To the Editor of The Advertise this evening over the signature of "J. A. Nelles," discloses a situation facing every citizen of London which is almost unthinkable as a fact at our own doorstens.

Can anything more shameful be dug out of missionary reports from pagan administrations? Can any sane citizen imagine his wife, daughter or any member of the community consigned to such a hell-

hole without a premonition of brain-Here, indeed, is a situation for the Ministerial Association to discuss, as a practical outcome of many centuries

I have one suggestion to submit, viz., that the local committee of the Layman's Missionary Organization at once petition the city council to donate several million lithographed copies (with photographs) of this most illuminating document for distribution among the "heathen Chinese." It is, I venture to assert, with- niece, Mrs. W. J. Mulloy, 830 Lorne and unfortunate

If London citizens have ordinary

without the slightest delay. Yours, with much disgust at the to learn that he is recovering from board of trade on Monday evening next. sible as a citizen for such an utterly Mrs. Joseph Dudley, at her home, Ter-London, Jan. 22.

Colts suffer from teething at times and to subsist wholly upon hard, dry land, where he will spend a few months over many months. Mr. Ferguson was the parsonage of the Askin Street bran will prove appetizing and very nourishing in such cases.

## At Twenty

Return of Youth With Proper Food.

Many persons who eat plenty never seem to be properly nourished. That's because the food is not digest-A. of St. Luke's Church, Broughdale, a ed and absorbed. Much that is eaten T. R. train for their home in Edmon- the State of Idaho. popular debate is announced to take is never taken up by the system as real place next Monday evening, and the food, and so the tissues simply starve Morris; Emanuel, London Township, subject and speakers will no doubt and the individual may, as in a recent bring a large and interested attend- case, look and feel old in what should

"At twenty I was prematurely old. will be Mr. Cree and Miss Priddis. A the morning with slow steps and a dull "My work through the day was un-

very annoying. After supper I usually antly and profitably entertained. went to bed to toss half the night from sheer nervousness. "This was all from indigestion-

vrong eating. "Finally I tried Grape-Nuts and I cannot describe the full benefits re- was much enjoyed.

The annual meeting of the Mosa and ceived from the food. It gave me back Mr. Taylor, though suffering from a Ekfrid Agricultural Society was held my health. It has completely restored bad cold, sang very acceptably, and n the town hall, Glencoe, on Wednes- good digestion and relieved me of my Miss Wilson gave a short piano selecday, Jan. 29, and was largely attended ailments. I steadily improved and am tion. To all of these friends the comnow strong and in perfect health." Name given by Postum Company unnual report, and all matters touched Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road apon indicate that the finances of the to Wellville," in packages. "There's a 69th year. He is the head of the

### INSPECTOR SANDERS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Annual Meeting of the Members of St. George's Society.

The members of St. George's Society met at their lodgeroom, corner of dent, Robert McLaughlan; honorary Richmond and Carling streets. Mr. directors, J. Thompson, A. B. McKellar, Joseph Sanders was in the chair. No I. Walker, J. W. Watterworth, J. E. less than 19 candidates were initiated Huil, J. G. Fletcher, D. McEachren, J. into the mysteries of the order, including one life member. There were also The president was appointed a dele- a large number of applications for The nomination and election of offi-

cers took place, and the following gentlemen were elected as officers for The Officers. Chairman and President-Mr. Joseph

Sanders. First Vice-President-Mr. W. Hay Vice-President-Mr. John Second Nutkins.

Treasurer-Mr. C. P. Butler. Secretary-Mr. Robert Cadwallader. Auditor-Mr. F. J. Jewell. Finance Committee-Mr. E. Weld, Mr Ronald R. A. Emery, Mr. W. G. R. Bartram. Relief Committee-Messrs. W. Skin-

worthy, J. J. Biggs, S. A. Roberts, Wm. J. Nutkins, J. Gwalchmai. Reception Committee-Messrs. Ronald R. A. Emery, I. Fowler, W. G. R. Bartram, J. Bugler. Recordkeeper-Mr. Robert Cadwalla-

ner, J. Pannell, Thomas Cole, R. Fox-

Chaplains-Most Rev. A. Sweatman Empress Avenue-Rev. A. W. Tonge Archbishop of Toronto; Right Rev. D. Williams, Bishop of Huron; Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, Rev. G. B. Sage, Rev. T. B. Clarke. Honor Council and Solicitors-W. H.

Bartram, E. Weld, W. G. R. Bartram, E. T. Essery, LL.B., barrister at law, Physicians-Dr. R. A. Pingel, D. Hadley Williams. Relief Dispensed.

The relief committee reported that the following relief had been dispensed during the past month: To 40 men travelling in search of work, \$28 50. Christmas cheer to deserving poor

of the city, 400 persons (83 families), \$150. Applications were received from the Children's Aid Society, also from the Salvation Army rescue home, for assistance. While anxious to do all it possibly could to mitigate the suffering of the deserving poor of the city many members thought that the society ought to dispense its own relief Consequently those applications were

laid over to next meeting. The case of the late Mr. Maguire was brought up, and it was decided to The letter published in your issue defray the whole of the cost of the burial.

Many friends had offered to contribute, but the society, while thanking the same for this kind offer, felt that ald today prints the following: it was incumbent upon them to bear the whole of the expense of burial of the late Mr. Maguire, who was a life member and a most patriotic English-

Will Entertain. their intention of entertaining all the word received by the United States Englishmen in the city next meeting district attorney. night, on the 13th of February.

### Personal Mention

isiting here. Mrs. James Barnard is visiting her

America as an up-to-date exhibit of Miss Stewart, Vansittart avenue, Quebec avenue.

Mrs. (Capt.) H. J. Stephens (nee Dudley), will receive with her mother, by law. race Hill, Grand avenue, on Jan. 27, afternoon and evening.

food may work injury. Steamed visiting friends and relations, and will crushed oats or barley thickened with return home the latter part of April. Mrs. Charles Bates and two daughters, Misses Elsie and Ray, of the "San Toy" Company, are guests of their uncle, Mr. Scott Murray, 591 King the same company, are also guests of Market Square. Mr. Murray.

### VICTORIA SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB

Dr. Woodward.

The regular monthly meeting of the question. There will be a short mu- satisfactory for my breakfast lay in held on Thursday evening. The at-Mothers' Club of Victoria school was my stomach like a hard lump. I was tendance was not as large as desired, peevish and the gas in my stomach was but those who were there were pleas-Dr. Woodward gave a most instructive talk and answered many questions

> Miss Buttrey gave a short informal talk on "Music and Rhythm," which

concerning the eves

mittee are very grateful.

Lord Rothschild has entered his Rothschild family and dozens of mil-Ever read the above letter? A new lionaires. Although a strenuous man Officers for the ensuing year were one appears from time to time. They of business he is an ardent collector, elected as follows: President, Isaac are genuine, true, and full of human a learned art connoisseur, and an Ideal host.

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EVIDENCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN BURNED

Charged With Destroying Papers Convicting Them of Rebating. Chicago, Jan. 22.—The Record-Her

"Thousands of documents, some which, it is said, would prove pack ing concerns guilty of rebating, have been burned by companies in the stock yards district since the government started its investigation into the The reception committee signified affairs of Morris & Co., according to

"There was quick action on the part A splendid programme of vocal and of the authorities. Secret service men instrumental music has been arranged were hurried to the stock yards to and a real good old English time is learn what employees were concerned. It is proposed to subpoena them before the grand jury.

"The packers got word less than week ago that the Government's investigation was not to end with Morris & Co., and that there was to be an inquiry into supposed rebates in other companies. Almost immediately the office forces of certain concerns which the Government contemplated

investigating got busy. the superiority of Occidental over Woodstock, who has been visiting the investigation the federal author-Oriental provisions for the suffering friends in London, has returned home. ities are preparing to proceed with Mrs. E. M. Barry has returned to To- the inquiry. There still remain the ronto owing to the sudden death of files of the railroad companies, which self-respect they will awaken to a her grandchild, the infant daughter of are available for the use of the fed-Stratford Beacon: Mr. A. E. Welch, vigorous sense of the right thing to do Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Binns, of 21 eral grand jury. There is no fear that the railroad companies will burn their records, for such action is forbidder

"J. Ogden Armour ridiculed the idea that any packing house of stand ing would resort to destroying its records because of a fear of prosecu Mr. George Powell, of Clarence street tion, though he admitted he had heard south, leaves next Wednesday for Enga rumor to the effect that there had been a few 'fires' at the stock yards.'

theatres, etc. Hueston's liveries. Fine Liquors. All the leading brands of houors can street. Miss Heidloff and Miss Scott, of be purchased from P. J. Watt, 13

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, who have | America has now triumphed over been spending the holidays at the home Egypt and India in holding what will of the former's sister, Mrs. B. F. Wat- soon be the largest irrigated tract of terworth, 855 Hellmuth avenue, this desert land in the world. This is what

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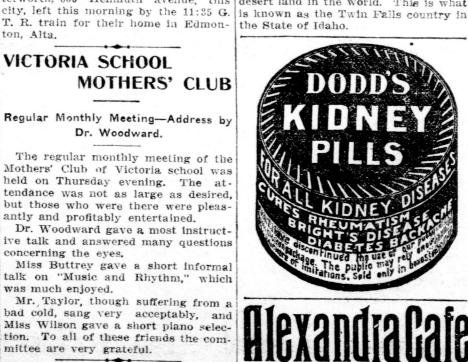
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# The History of the Postal Service

An Interesting Paper Read by Dr. Cl. T. and conveyances and a fine of five who had charge of the mails; each the postoffice are so intimately conhundred livres. It does not appear, one binding himself to the performnected with due encouragement to Brunswick to Quebec, and vice versa, Evidently the people did not read Campbell Before the London Historical able. At all events the privilege was twenty pounds sterling. At first it Your Execulency to appoint Mr. Finlay Queebc and the other from Fredericton that they do in these days, as the number of papers was supposed that they were under to be superintendent of the public ton once a fortnight in summer and number of papers mailed was very Society---Private Posts Established in England in Reign of Edward III .-- The Origin of the Colonial Post---Difficulties conquest the deputy postmaster-gen- the post was concerned, and they be- proper regulation until Your Excel- at a cost of 91 pounds, 5 shillings. the post was concerned, and they be- proper regulation until Your Excel- at a cost of 91 pounds, 5 shillings. There are two packets weekly across of the post was concerned, and they be- leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance. There are two packets weekly across of the post was concerned, and they be- leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance. There are two packets weekly across of the post was concerned, and they be- leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass an ordinance of leney shall see fit to pass of the Service in Pioneer Canada---The Evolution of a Great Department.

breathe, it is so common and so fa- | On the poor, postal accommodation part of the established order of things. the biography mentional "One poor cient post had very little resemblance never received it. Another, poor wo accustomed to having special messen- pledge till the ninepence charged upon gers placed in stated positions on the a letter awaiting payment at the office ney apart, and there waiting with horse clined an eightpenny letter because to another the messages sent by the his other children." king to his lieutenants, and the re- It was this condition of affairs that ports which came to him from out- Sir Rowland Hill set himself to rectify, lying sections of his dominions. Thus It was no easy task. He met obstruc-Zenophon tells us of the posts estab- tions and discouragements, that all lished by Cyrus for this purpose. In reformers meet. The Duke of Welthe Roman Empire this was commonly lington felt very doubtful as to the done; and we note one incident where prospects of success of a scheme of a letter was thus conveyed from Caesar cheapening postage, though his objecdays. And this is the origin of the word post—derived from the Latin, positus—placed; that is to say, the post was the placing of certain parties in certain localities to receive and dispatch messages handed to them by on the latter part of the word post—derived from the Latin, post was the placing of certain parties in the space of 26 tons innary resolved themselves into one in England, Ireland and Scotland.

The hearts of half a million needy men and women, 70 years of age and over, were made glad by the first payment under the old age pension law. The money—10 shillings weekly for each post was the placing of certain parties in the space of 26 tons innary resolved themselves into one in England, Ireland and Scotland.

The hearts of half a million needy men and twelve months it was 2,514 pounds sterling on the old people must have applied for another, "Well, you see," said one to not vote against the passage of the old people must have applied for another, "Well, you see," said one to not vote against the passage of the old people must have applied for another, "it's quite simple. You only idea of the sufferings in those days of under the old age pension law. The money—10 shillings weekly for each pounds of the latter part of the very space of the old people must have applied for another, "Well, you see," said one to not vote against the passage of the old people must have applied for another, "Well, you see," said one to not vote against the passage of the old people must have applied for another, "Well, you see," said one to not vote against the passage of the old people must have applied for another. "Well, you see," said one to not vote against the passage of the old people must have applied for another. "Well, you see," said one to not vote against the possage of the old people must have applied for another. "Well you see," said one to one in England, Ireland and Countries. The old people must have applied for another. "Well you see," said one to one in England, Ireland and Scotland. The latter people in

chiefs, sometimes had their own private post of a similar character, and person by the name of William Mul- The clerks seem everywhere to have friend who might be travelling.

penny post, operating in the city of der the British postal authorities. London alone. Of course, these were Benjamin Franklin was postmaster Government sanction, and practically a usual energy and intelligence set him-300 miles. For a century or two this caused him to tender his resignation, seems to have been the condition of the postal service in England, and it con-

The following interesting paper distance that actually separated the writer and his correspondent. Much of in Quebec. which shows a great deal of research, the mail matter went by circuitous was read by ex-Mayor Campbell, post- routes, not only retarding delivery, but again and charged the postage accord- Scotia. A report by him to Governor doing through the wart of good order postmaster-general of British North communication by post has been postal service, which provides means addressed to Highgate and another to 1778 (Can. Archives, Series B., vol. lately received; and they add, that un- In 1779 several offices were opened The distance is 200 miles. The courbe inclined to think a system of this although it was 120 miles nearer than

miliar, that we may look upon it as weighed heavily. Let me quote from When one reads the old Hebrew Book woman after striving for several of Esther, and sees it stated there that weeks to make up the money to re-"the letters were sent by posts into all deem a longed-for letter from her the king's provinces," the natural in- grand-daughter in London, went at ference would be that the postal ser- last with the shilling, that a pitying Government in any way. They sim- ommendation: As a matter of fact, however, the an- letter had been returned to town. She to the modern article called by that man begged a local postmaster's name. Rulers of large empires were daughter to accept a spoon by way of main roads, usually about a day's jour- could be raised. A laboring man deready saddled, they carried from one the price meant one loaf the less for

ed. Postage stamps were invented by a pathos are recorded.

of Great Britain in the early days par- them. In the middle ages the postal service took very largely of the character of To the old people it was a strange, made an advance by the establishment the English postal arrangement. The and to some of the women a rather

ny post, by placing boxes at the cor- service was the establishment of pri- lady astonished the clerk by signing ners of streets for the reception of let- vate posts by Thomas Neale, under her order in a hand which he afterters wrapped up in envelopes, which authority received from England on wards described as "absolutely copper- when you know it." he himself prepared, and sold to his the 17th of February, 1691. He and plate"; "knocked script into fits," he patrons for that purpose. If this is cor- the postmaster-general of England ap- added in tones of genuine admiration. weekly service between certain points. continued Hamilton as postmaster- private school once—before the board Mrs.X. You've earned it, you know, like GRATITUDE TO THE GOVERN-

all private enterprises, but having in Philadelphia in 1737, and with his monopoly. During the reign of Queen self to improve the service. So highly pointed postmaster-general, a position and only covered certain sections.

The held for some time until disputes rates at that time were graded, being with some of the local authorities with some of the local authorities. he held for some time until disputes backs.

CANADIAN POST. Under the French regime the postal pared to prove their claim over again tinued with comparatively little im- service was of a very mediaeval char- if necessary. The respectable old woprovement up to the time of that well- acter. Messengers were sent by the man in a certain class commonly carknown postal reformer, Sir Rowland Government officials and by the seig- ries her "marriage lines" with her line of that wen- acter. Messengers were sent by the man in a certain class commonly carther the following telegram carry horns, and they were warned to perhaps a week to reach Montreal, but the circumstances are not al-Hill. Of course, there had been some antry had no regular means of com- when she goes forth to face the offi- old man who came all alone doubted age pensioners assembled at break- and sound them on arriving at or ways good. The unfortunate passenimprovement, to this extent, that the Government had assumed control of same who sticks. He were a light fast respectfully wish you a happy new year, which has begun well for them." Government had assumed control of the postal service, and had placed it in the postal service. The only attempt at a regular other title deeds of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat, which he laid on the countage of the poor as well straw hat the poor as Government had assumed control of the postal service, and had placed it in charge of a postmaster-general, in some cases purchasing the vested rights of postmasters, but it was a sorry affair at most compared with our undern system.

In the biography of Sir Rowland Hill, by it Governor the Marquis De Vaudwritten by his daughter, we get some written by his daughter, we get some with the solution of the post as service was the agreement engreement, in charge of a postmaster general, in charge of a postmaster general, in come cases purchasing the vested rights of postmasters, but it was a sorry affair at most compared with our undern system.

A PENSIONER'S PRAYER.

At one of the London sub-offices a still longer effort with the superiority of one who has been through it all begreateds, and a still longer effort with the signature, which finally was out and assist the broad assist the open than and a stick in the other. By it Governor the Marquis De Vaudwritten by his daughter, we get some written by his daughter, we get some written by his daughter, we get some with the superiority of one who knows just what is repeated. By it Governor the Marquis De Vaudwritten by his daughter, we get some written by his daughter with the superiority of one who has been through it all begreateds at any rate no worse than Shakes-counter graphing her half-crowns in the other Air the other with the superiority with the signature, which finally was very old woman tottered from the post days, and when letters came from the United States unpaid, the out and assist the post of the post days, and when letters came from the United States unpaid, the out and assist in the other. At one of the London sub-offices a transmit of the post days, and when letters came from the united States unpaid, the out and assist in the other. At one of the London sub-offices at any rate no worse than Shakes- coun the transmission of correspondence so a post between Quebec, Three Rivers jority frankly confessed their Ignor-spirit. Another pensioner came in policeman assisted her to rise with a spirit. Another pensioner came in policeman assisted her to rise with a masters at the frontier were only a question of forwarding special build bridges where required and to messengers, and having couriers post.

The fine Rivers and policeman assisted her to rise with a masters at the frontier were only a question of forwarding special build bridges where required and to placed themselves in the hands of the placed themselves in the hands of the old man did things properly. The fing the rest waiting." She went on the policeman assisted her to rise with a masters at the frontier were only a question of forwarding special build bridges where required and to old man did things properly. The fing the rest waiting." She went on the placed themselves in the hands of the old man did things properly. The fing the rest waiting." She went on the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the old man did things properly. The fing the rest waiting." She went on the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the old man did things properly. The fing the rest waiting." She went on the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the old man did things properly. The fing the rest waiting." She went on the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed themselves in the first their salaries in paying the placed t ed all along the road; but for the av- ances, which should carry passengers, spirit of a great and memorable day, erage man and woman the transmis- parcels and letters, subject to such and rendering all the help in their sion of a letter was a very serious charges as the Government might power, were rewarded with many a matter. As I have said, the cost of establish. No person was to interfere postage was rated according to the dis- with him in any way under penalty

onquest the deputy postmaster-gen-

Epping, two or three miles distant, his seat of office at Quebec, and con- to do their duty, as formerly, which tions does not appear; at all events of 156 pounds per annum. From the fining his duties to Canada and Nova they say they are incapacitated from he was not definitely appointed deputy commencement of the present year a Haldimand, dated the 29th of August, and from the bad usage they have America until 1787. were not under the authority of the Mr. Findlay makes the following rec- service during Heriot's administra- a week from each of those towns. ounce, put it in an envelope, place a

however, that this was at all profit- ance of the duty under a penalty of the Maitres de Poste, may it please by two couriers, one setting out from the newspapers to the same extent the control of the Government, and post houses, with such powers as once a month in winter. The distance little in excess of the letters. Rates of There was no mail service between during that time they did their work Your Excellency may think right to is 361 miles. The cost of conveying postage on newspapers was one penny Canada and France, but letters were properly. But about 1776 it became grant unto him for the purpose of the mails, 240 pounds. There is one per sheet; the sheet must have been intrusted to masters of vessels, who apparent that they were really not rendering them of the greatest service courier once a week between Fred- very small as the bulk charged was undertook their delivery. After the under Government control so far as to the public, by bringing them under ericton and St. John, N. B., 82 miles, four pence per ounce. A great numwas situated in Philadelphia, had their duties. Mr. Finlay says, in his to establish the posts on a permanent the Bay of Fundy, between St. John vision were Sandwich, in 1803, N. charge over the Canadian provinces. letter: "No order has been observed; footing. f can find no record, however, of any everybody complains of delays, refussteps taken by him to establish the als and the extortions of the public Excellency that the public shall be week between Digby and Annapolis, service in Canada; and the transmis- postmen. They, on the other hand, well served, that the grievances of 20 miles, at 50 pounds, and one coursion of letters so far as anything of complain of abuse, beatings, wound- the postmen shall be removed, and ler between Annapolis and Halifax that kind was done, was practically in ings of their horses, carrying off their that by granting him this commis- once a week, 1331/2 miles, at 260 the hands of the military authorities caleches by force and of the injustice sion there will be a very great yearly pounds. A carrier leaves Montreal of many who have refused to pay saving to the revenue because any on Monday evening for Swanton, Vt., After the revolution of the thirteen their fare under various pretences, other mode of forwarding the mails where he waits for the United States colonies against Great Britain, Hugh His Majesty's couriers complain of would be attended with a very heavy mail and returns on Saturday night adding to the cost. The writer of Sir Finlay, who had been appointed delay by ferrymen and from the bad-expense. office inspector, at a meeting of the Rowland Hill's biography gives an illus- deputy postmaster-general in 1767, ness of the post horses, and of the Whether or not the governor ap- (The mails from England usually and Burford. removed to the loyal provinces, having unwillingness of the Maitres de Poste proved of Mr. Finlay's recommenda- come by this route.) He has a salary

200-1, p. 14), gives some idea of the less matters are soon put on the an- between Montreal and Kingston, and ier goes once a fortnight and has a service was not only imperfect, but every man, woman and child in the both posted at the same hour in Lon-condition of affairs. Evidently the cient, or on a better footing, they between Niagara and Detroit. York salary of 100 pounds. The reason he expensive. By way of indicating the country at a trifling cost, that we may livered last, and charged accordingly, irregularly. The work was done by not pretend to keep horses for forservice was being carried on very must give up the posts, as they can- (Toronto) was probably opened in can do it so cheap is because he car- character of the service, let me con-Maitres de Poste, literally postmaster warding the King's Mails without until 1803. Delaware was opened in his own profit. A post to York is wish to send a letter from London to They were not, however, postmasters having the advantage of forwarding 1798, with D. Springer as postmaster. proposed for six months, or during Montreal, to some correspondent, who in the modern meaning of the term. travellers, and that no advantage can This was the only office between Bur- the close of navigation. The water probably resides a couple of miles They kept post-that is, they had accrue to them without certain rules ford and Detroit. horses and carriages for the convey- and regulations are laid down for their Hugh Finlay, the deputy rostmaster- the summer as to render a post un- down between 4 and 5 o'clock in the ance of passengers and freight. They guidance and protection, and a person general, was succeeded in 1800 by Geo. necessary. The expense will be about afternoon, scribble your letter hastily, were utilized by the Government, also appointed to see these rules observed." Heriot, who continued in office until 80 pounds. The post between Que- and cover as much paper as you like for the conveyance of letters, but they In view of this condition of affairs 1816. The conditions of the postal bec and Montreal is dispatched twice if the weight does not exceed one

## TOUCHING SCENES IN THE OLD LAND FIRST PAYMENT OF OLD AGE PENSIONS

HALF A MILLION AGED PEOPLE MADE GLAD BY STATE BOUNTY- troduced as "a mate o' mine in the veyance of the mail for twelve months London, and tracers would be sent PENSIONS PAID THROUGH THE POSTOFFICE—A HAPPY NEW same snop. They went out together, is not pounds and April, 1800, I took charge of the post pass between officials between Longue and Montreal in the

patch messages handed to them by or ly passed in the latter part of the year person—was paid out at the postof-hefore would have disqualified them. THE RECEIPTS AND SIGNING

#### NOVELTY OF THE ACT.

all was not yet right, and came pre- out pauper doles could do. fervent "God bless vou!"

Other improvements speedily follow- Many scenes of mingled humor and ture said as she clutched her shillings. fast this morning," one feeble old crea-

expect, and we have a copy of their ed, a form of application for a new with great expense."

#### DELICACY IN PAYMENT.

the other pensioners." The old woman Another aged lady confessed that looked puzzled. "Earned it? What does she had been sitting at home in her ta meean?" More kindly words-really

definite questions-intelligent and to office department in the British prov- don, Toronto and Montreal, in the the point-ended by a firm, "That'll do, inces of North America. The net revelendeavor to find out whether your now I know." The pensioners wished enue for twelve months from that date letter was delayed for a few hours. one another a "happy new year," and was 884 pounds, and for the last Now go back 70 years and suppose in Britain to Rome in the space of 26 tions finally resolved themselves into one in England, Ireland and Scotland. Were told across the counter, Some of specific and chaffing one twelve months it was 2,514 pounds yourself in London, in 1839, wishing to

teristic of old skin. "I worked at one little tenement just off Brick Lane, ada, and 2,368 miles of mail route, able as the passenger would, but it place for 50 years, and when I was too that her husband died four years ago, The gross postage for the year was would be delayed in its travel just old they turned me off." He was 75. and that she had only just been able 15,000 pounds. The estimated num- as much, so that instead of a week it He turned to greet another pensioner, to keep body and soul together with ber of letters rassing through the may take a couple of weeks or more sance travelled, not according to the of the confiscation of their horses Many pathetic little stories drawn a smaller, feebler man, whom he in- the aid of some very kind neighbors, Canadian offices was 340,000 and (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

"Mr. Finiay is safe to assure Your pounds. There is one courier twice a near Chatham, in 1806, William Mcopened from Montreal to Kingston. tion may be gathered from a report Couriers leave the offices on Monday two-cent stamp upon it and send it

and Digby, N. S., 361/2 miles, at 350 Hands, postmaster; McGregor's Creek, Crea, postmaster; Stratford, Goderich and Woodstock, about 1825.

The mails were carried rather infrequently during this section. Two Frenchmen by the name of Sougney, carried the mail from Sandwich to York, while William McGuffin had charge of what might have been called the local mail service, in so far as he served between Delaware-

Mr. Staynor very probably did the best that he could, but his best was modern days. In fact it was one of communication is so frequent during from the Montreal office, you can sit evening at 5 o'clock and arrive on over to the postoffice in London by Wednesday following. They set out 6 o'clock. It would be delivered to again on Thursday evening and arrive your correspondent the next mornon Saturday morning. Between those ing between 8 and 10 o'clock. If places there are three post-towns. you should happen to hear later that Three Rivers, 90 miles from Quebec it did not reach him at that time you the same distance from Montreal, would possibly get very angry, and and L'Assomption, 22 miles from Mont- declare that the postal service was eal. Eight pence is charged for post- disgraceful. Perhaps you would write age on a single letter from Quebec to to the postmaster-general, and he Montreal. The expense for the con- would send word to the inspector at

"There are on the road between Que- you are ready you will hunt up the distant from each other, and who important consideration. The best There was a touch of the pathetic in keep four or five horses each, not of you can find, however, is probably not sometimes the king's post could be ready, and were brought into use in acted with tact and kindness, and to May 1840. In the same year a money have taken great trouble to make the weeks."

The cierks seem everywhere to have weeks."

The old people are happy today," a brought all sorts of useless scraps of leather or throngs of unmanufactured it; you will probably find the ink or less private individuals. But so far or the purposes of some more or the purpose as the common people were concerned, pillar letter-boxes were put up in Longue as easy as possible to the old people, many of whom were jority of them, but there are exceptant to the old people, many of whom were jority of them, but there are exceptant wanted. A woman took from a purse are termed caleches. They will, with it to thin it, being careful not are the make it so thin that you cannot Subsequently a parcel post was established and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished and also the savings head an old official enlished a such a thing as sending letters to a distant country was unknown. Com- lished, and also the savings bank sysmunication was difficult. Letters, where tem.

Subsequently a parcel post was estate. Wise atticted in body as wen as estate. The chief difficulty at the postoffices was the handing in of "checks" by five shillings as well, but she died yester movn.' And I've had three old beowhen the roads are pen; you cannot get any steel pens, at which they go when the roads are pen; you cannot get any steel pens. Perry and Gillett have started the manufacture of steel pens, but as they those who were unable to write and like morn.' And I've had three old peo- when they'll ask for 'em," she said. favorable is not more than six miles manufacture of steel pens, but as they The service in the American colonies who had no witnesses to identify ple who have gone away disappointed. The signing was naturally a stum- an hour. Considerable time is wasted cost \$36.00 a gross you will probably because they thought they had only to bling-block. All possible precautions by changing vehicles, and travellers not indulge in the luxury. So you call and the money would be paid to are being taken to guard against per- are sometimes obliged to wait half an get a goose quil, and if you do not of private posts. In the first place by first notice we have in history dates nerve-shaking experience. All of them per, they said, but they did not unfilled up with absolute correctness the lost in this way alone. The legal fare you will probably go over and interinstitutions such as the University of back to 1639, in which year the Mas-belong to a generation which knew not aries. Perhaps they will come again ders are only payable at the metal postmaster refuses payment. The or- is a shilling a league for a single per- view the schoolmaster, and get him to France, which about the end of the sachusetts general court issued an thirteenth century had an arrangement edict to the following effect: "It is orfor forwarding the letters and money dered that District are not present the book, unless the person of the book, unless the pers thirteenth century had an arrangement for forwarding the letters and money of the many thousand students who gathered in Paris to attend that institution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning the letters and money of the many thousand students who gathered in Paris to attend that institution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning the letters and money of the many thousand students who gathered in Paris to attend that institution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning the letters and money of the many thousand students who gathered in Paris to attend that institutions to ed for all letters which are brought tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning tution of learning tution of learning. Duming the middle tution of learning tutions to postmaster has special instructions to postmaster has special instructions to postmaster has special instructions to pay a pension originally named for should bring with him his own the road. A person travelling to sprinkle over the letter and dry should be postmaster has special instructions to pay a pension originally named for should be postmaster has special instructions to pay a pension originally named for sh ages the governments of many European countries gave an impetus to the

pean countries gave an pean countries gave an impetus to the postal service by authorizing certain individuals to establish a post between certain points and practically confering upon them a monopoly of the ring upon them a monopoly of the responsibility. The post is three miles and that at monopoly of the post is filling in. "Ten old people on our real is three-quarters of a mile across. The roads are generally in a very bad is going to direction; and he is allowed for every letter a penny." There are post, and people in Massachusetts had in the presence of strangers and that at Mont-real is three-quarters of a mile across. The roads are generally in a very bad is going to make a difference how when I get back?" "Certainly," was the for their repair. There are officers answer. "You can let it accumulate to the delivered or sent according to direction; and he is allowed for every letter a penny." are bedridden and we week," one ran, "can I get the money when I get back?" "Certainly," was the for their repair. There are officers answer. "You can let it accumulate to the direction; and he is allowed for every letter a penny." are bedridden and we week," one ran, "can I get the money when I get back?" "Certainly," was the for their repair. There are officers answer. "You can let it accumulate to the little girl and that at Mont-real is three-quarters of a mile according to direction; and he is allowed for every letter and the interpolation about the little girl and that at Mont-real is three-quarters of a mile according to direction; and he is allowed for every letter a penny."

All sorts of problems were put to the officials. "Suppose I go away for a post of the order of the interpolation about the painterpolation about the pain transmission of letters. This was very common about the sixteenth century. The sixteenth century of the common about the sixteenth century.

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Inave paid them by proxy. There are officers answer. "You can let it accumulate, called grand voyers, whose duty is to ounce it will be charged single rate, and other beautiful them to ounce it will be charged single rate, and other beautiful them to out the time of the common about the sixteenth century. In later years it became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, became necessary to During the next 50 years Vir In later years it became necessary to During the next 50 years Virginia, purchase the vested rights of these pri
New York, Conecticut and Pennsyl
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there's very little business on New are not allowed to draw the money in owing to the smallness of their sal
If it weighs an ounce or more it will vate posts, when they were assumed vania made similar arrangements, and similar arrangements, and similar arrangements, and when the posts of the people we are to a date and when the book is exhaust. Any extension of the post or be charged a single rate for every and managed by the government itself. also provided for some incomplete were unable to put their trembling when they were assumed with aries. Any extension of the post or be charged a single rate for every expect, and we have a copy of their led, a form of application for a policy of the post or be charged a single rate for every expect, and we have a copy of their led, a form of application for a policy of the post or be charged a single rate for every expect, and we have a copy of their led, a form of application for a policy of the post or be charged a single rate for every expect. In one case it was just the other signatures, and all we have to do is to one is filled in exactly in the same way Daniel Sutherland followed Hariot as velopes but you fold your letter in what was equivalent to a private penThe first attempt at an intercolonial way. A neatly-dressed, silvery-haired nature. It is rather like savings bank vour bank. Another compare the signature. It is rather like savings bank vour bank. Another compare the signature. It is rather like savings bank vour bank. Another compare the signature. It is rather like savings bank vour bank. Another compare the signature. It is rather like savings bank vour bank. Another compare the signature. It is rather like savings bank vour bank. nature. It is rather like savings bank your bank. Another common question holding office until 1828, when the last business and that is simply enough was, "Can I get the money any day officer appointed by the English Gov- wax or a wafer, and write the address in the week?" The first recipients ernment, Thomas Allen Staynor, took on the outside. Now you go down to nearly all thought Friday only would charge. Little appears to have been the postoffice on Ridout street and rect it would be the first occasion on pointed one Andrew Hamilton to act But his astonishment was tinged with were five other people—people who had that they could sign the orders at laise service by Sutherland, while Staynor the cost, The cost will depend on which envelopes were sold, but I am as postmaster-general for America; suspicion when, on looking at the sig-come, apparently, to see that this new not prepared to say that the statement and the latter undertook the practical nature in the order book to compare aid for the aged so long talked about of grappling with the rep. They did some energy. He evidently found a it sixty miles only it will cost you work of establishing a serivce. This the two, he found the more familiar by politicians was a thing realized at was commenced on the 1st of May, "her X mark." "It looks suspicious, last. "Il take the money for mother," were not taking any rieks." vate posts were established in England Maryland and Virginia. At his death ficer called to tell me it was all right incidentally throws considerable light is over 450 miles from London, your as early as the time of Edward III. In in 1703 his brother John succeeded I was so excited that I couldn't hold a paying the money into the older wong the succeeded I was so excited that I couldn't hold a paying the money into the older wong the succeeded I was so excited that I couldn't hold a paying the money into the older wong the succeeded I was so excited that I couldn't hold a paying the money into the older wong the service. Post-letter at single rate will cost your 1644 Edward Prideaux was appointed him. In 1703 his brother John succeeded I was so excited that I couldn't money appropriate the paying the money and I had to tell him I couldn't man's hands, and as she did so she cap' for his—a long stout envelope to offices seemed to have been kept in 1s 4d—say 32 cents. If the business the back rooms of hotels. Mails were which you are writing upon is one in opened in the presence of the public which you are interested especially, and exposed, to be handled by every you will probably pay the postage, person who came into the room, but if it more particularly concerns Mr. W. J. Davis, secretary of the Couriers were very much addicted to your correspondent you will throw bonnet and shawl since 4 o'clock in the the payment of the pension made the National Society of Amalgamated getting drunk, and postmasters were the burden on him and let him ray morning waiting to set out for the of- postmistress a very humane machine— Brassworkers, forwarded the following warned not to give them the mail for it when he gets it. Now your fice. "And she'd ha' bin here at three helped the old woman's perhaps weary telegram to the Prime Minister and when in that condition, but to have it letter is in the hands of the depart-Anne the postal service seems to have been established on a more systematic being the beautiful brightened by the boddin' in she has," put in her friend brightened by the boddin' in she has," put in her friend brightened by the boddin' in she has, bed the put of them holdin' in, she has," put in her friend brightened. "Earned it, you said? Eh, you and the Chancellor of the Exin a tone which suggested that the I have that, I have that." And she car- chequer happiness and prosperity for lege of franking their private corres- that go on the main roads, are large pensions act might have some draw- ried away her money with a springier the new year, and express gratitude pondence, and it was found that this lumbering vehicles, calculated for the step, for the postmistress had sweet- for state recognition of veterans of in- privilege was being very largely wear and tear of corduroy roads, ened the manner of its payment in a dustry generally, by which 40 per cent abused, as they sent not only their mud holes, or possibly snowdrifts. If Some were haunted by the fear that way that no relieving of our superannuated benefit on this own letters, but letters of all their the weather is good these stages will friends and relations. One very grave dash wildly over the highway at the Two hundred pensioners were en- irregularity mentioned sounds rather rate of 75 miles a day, so that under It was a rich study in types. Among Mon., and sent the following telegram carry horns, and they were warned to perhaps a week to reach Montreal, but the circumstances are not altertained at breakfast at Newport, absurd to us. Couriers did not always the best circumstances it will take because this was not done, and post- whole concern will go over with a masters at the frontier were using up crash, and he may have to walk a their salaries in paying the postage few miles to the nearest farmhouse and ask for hospitality until the father was sturdy, too, and his healthy explain, as sympathetic bystanders About this time (1828) there were a coach is repaired. The letter that you face had the curious red lines charac- gathered round, that she lived in a hundred and one postofices in Can- have sent may not feel as uncomfort-

## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

one of the most dismal, dingy and un- stitute proceedings against him. inviting districts of the British metropolis, as the wife of Dr. Herbert Eason, ophthalmic surgeon of Guy's Hospital, Royal Academy of England are so exis one of the numerous family of children of Lord Clanmorris. The latter's peerage was one of those conferred at ignation of Alfred Gilbert, one of the riages, horses, furniture, and even of the close of the eighteenth century, as most gifted of British sculptors, de- a quantity of gold and silver plate, all the price of the vote of Lord Clanmorris' ancestor, John Bingham, in support of the act of union.

over, on record as having received are his statue of Queen Victoria, at possession, too, the entire collection This first Lord Clanmorris is, moreover, on record as naving received from the Government of the day sums amounting to \$120,000 for his predomencies which enabled the administra- and also the beautiful silver epergne Lady Miles absolutely declined to give tion to return to Parliament men pre- which he made for Queen Victoria, them up to the duke's younger brother pared to vote for the union, instead of and which is now among the treasures and successor, putting forward the pared to vote for the union, instead of in behalf of the legislative autonomy of Windsor Castle. But he is shown plea that they had been given to her to have made a common practice of for her life by the sixth duke, and it can have been in urgent need of accepting money for commissions, and was not until her demise, therefore, money. For he was known to have a large fortune and married the heiress on the ground that it no longer ap- was it until legal proceedings had been of the notorious Barry Yelverton, lord pealed to his artistic sense. Lord Clanmorris of the union also by," and the late Sir Henry Irving; according to the terms of which she the possession of Lord Clanmorris.

number of more or less speculative only presented the original to the concerns, hatched in the city of Lon-academy, but actually neglected to Lady Miles was equally unfortunate don. But he abandoned this risky make a replica thereof or to return with her money. Her husband, Sir means of adding to his income when him the money which he had paid for Philip Miles, died in 1888, and she was one of the unfortunate stockholders it. of a West African gold mining com-

only had he never investigated the ture to the Royal Academy. truth of the statements contained in

The Hon. Irene Bingham, who has have esteemed himself singularly for- Sir Philip Miles, in 1848, as the Venus gone from Bangor Castle, in County tunate that none of the other share- not of Milo but of Miles. Down, to live in Thomas street, on the holders in the British Gold Fields of She played a most important role in Surrey side of the Thames, just behind West Africa Company took it into the life of the sixth Duke of Rutland, London Bridge station, that is to say, their heads to follow suit and to in- and was to such an extent the heroine

> Instances of expulsion from the he had bequeathed to her his magtremely rare that the compulsory res- which he could dispose, including carbert's work qualified him in every re- land. There was likewise a large spect for membership of the academy, amount of ready money left to her, and among his most famous works and it was found that she had in her

victim was actually one of the very the bequests, keeping, however, the Castle estate in County Down thus passed from the Viscounts Bangor into the very had voted for his election. A few the passed from the Viscounts Bangor into the very had voted for his election. A few Yet with all that Lord Clanmorris is

| Curiously enough, Leigh Court, the this royal academician, who had appreciated Gilbert's talent, had purchased of him a territory and taken place, Miles place in Somersetshire, was subchased of him a beautiful sliver statu- jected not long afterwards to a burgso large a family found it necessary each new member to present some away with most of her remaining jewrecently to sell his Galway estates of work of his to the academy. Gilbert elry, much of which had been present-some 20,000 acres to his tenantry, un-borrowed the silver statuette, under ed to her by the sixth Duke of Rutder the land commission act. At one the plea of copying it for presentation land, including several diamond rivtime he gambled in mining enterprises, to the academy, and, having secured ieres, two diamond tiaras and a suthat is to say, he was director of a possession thereof in this way, not perb necklace. Nor were these gems

Of course conduct such as this ren- his successor, her only son, Cecil, nor pany sued him and obtained judg-ment against him of pretty heavy possible, and for some time past he she was still more estranged from her damages on the ground that the state- has been living at Bruges. It is prob- husband's younger brother, Sir Henry ments contained in the prospectus of able that, having now been forced out Miles, the present baronet and owner the company were untrue and that he, of the Royal Academy, he will be dethe stockholder, would not have inthe stockholder inthe vested his money in the company had of the Victorian Order, and that Oxit not been for the presence of the
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See a company had of the Victor Lord Clanmorris, on being put in bert, of Ottawa, and until a year ago Hamecy & Clark, her transactions jungle—more jungles than one." the witness box, admitted that not held the office of professor of sculp- with them being subsequently aired in

him to abandon his attempts to teach chartless and rudderless on life's great safe German professor. The Saxon away among manities and trifles. press evidently assumes that Teuton | The other sort of girl has a fixed and professors are less inclined to frivolity, serious purpose in her life. She does and more disposed to what it so elo- not aggressively announce a mission. quently described as "Tugendhaft" She may not militantly advocate a than giddy Gauls, no matter how gifted cause. Her daily toil may be "unsevand how brilliant their attainments. ered from tranquility." But she is not

DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH.

One sort is forever on the still hunt for the line of least resistance or seek- ment. It is not necessary for her to ing some new means of gratifying the commit herself and her means of philcaprice of the instant, some titillary anthropic enterprise entirely. It is not sensation or excitement to relieve the required of her that she shall give up of his existence that he never marennui of an anaemic and colorless ex- all her time and thought to scientific ried. At his death it was found that istence. The other sort is definitely charity. But she will have in her life at striving for self-improvement, and is least some intellectual or spiritual in nificent steam yacht, the Lufra, along anxious that her life shall count, in the terest above and beyond the system long run, towards some significant atic pursuit of pleasure and the trivial with all the personal property of The first kind of girl is cordially to phia Ledger.

such unhappy experiences, it would be pitied. She has no idea of the real be more prudent on the whole for end and aim of her being. She drifts French to his children and to intrust ocean ,a derelict. There is no continuity their education to some virtuous and of purpose, and her time is frittered

content with ephemeral amusement; she is not satisfied to let one day suceed another with nothing to show for There are two kinds of rich girls. the calendar's progression save some small acquisition of social prestige and the notoriety of fashionable entertain-

### WINSTON CHURCHILL DIGGING A WAY IN SOUTH AFRICA

amounting to \$120,000 for his predom- his "Perseus," his "Kiss of Victory," formed part of the entailed estates. THE YOUNG STATESMAN'S VIVID ENGLISH SOCIETY WOMEN ADOPT NEW METHOD TO KEEP DESCRIPTION OF HIS TRIP GRACEFUL. IS INTERESTING.

Mr. Winston Churchill's "My African Journey," although written at very and further beautifying her figure, of high pressure, is full to the covers of improving her complexion, keeping matter of vital interest and all pre- her health, passing time in a useful commenced against her by the seventh of the notorious Barry reference, for a commenced against ner by the seventh and late duke and duchess that she been Mrs. Frankau, the novelist, who are successors of this been Mrs. Frankau, the novelist, who are seventh and late duke and duchess that she been Mrs. Frankau, the novelist, who are seventh and late duke and duchess that she been Mrs. Frankau, the novelist, who are seventh and late duke and duchess that she been Mrs. Frankau, the novelist, who are seventh and late duke and duchess that she been Mrs. Frankau, the novelist, who are seventh and late duke and l us, "mainly in long, hot Uganda af- signed has been found by smart soternoons, after the day's march was ciety dames in the latest craze of the has as wife the daughter and heiress while in one of the grossest cases the surrendered a considerable portion of done." And his story is enriched with hour—digging. vivid description and practical reflec- It has been observed that profes-Curiously enough, Leigh Court, the

all sorts of things that civilized indus- now so concerned about digging. not on particularly good terms with with their poor little axes, he bursts she was unmistakably doing so, she out with: "It is no good trying to lay has had to have recourse to digging. hold of Tropical Africa with naked It was while recently visiting the

Lady Miles was equally unfortunate

especially her evidence concerning her

ly it was brought to light that the pro-

he had been receiving until then.

the courts.

king's wife.

rokers of the name of Lowenfeld, Lady Miles was the daughter of that Mombasa to Nairobi, then to Port Flor- time, as is also her daughter, Visthe prospectus but that he had never Frances, Lady Miles, who has just Sir Boyle Roche who was so famous ence across a wonderful country called country call even attended any meeting of the didied at Maidenhead, on the Thames, in for his bulls in the House of Commons,
Rift Valley, which is as interesting to parties" are a feature of the country rectors; in fact, that he knew nothing Berkshire, England, was an old woabout the matter beyond having given man about 80 years of age, and it is ers may recall the important role he entered Uganda and on down the borhood being invited to join in them. the use of his name as director—of difficult for the present generation to which she played in the sensational Nile to the Sirdar's land, past Fash- The work is done in the gardens of course in return for cash. He was se- realize how famous she was for her divorce case of the late Lord and Lady oda and Khartoum, to the Mediterran the respective hostesses, much to the verely denounced by the presiding beauty half a century ago, being nick- Colin Campbell, in which the late ean. As he proceeds he describes, and amusement of the head gardener and well-known men figured as co- ting a pacture in a sentence. Hear Miniature and very light tools are

for his sons. The first of these tutors over the beauty of the land, he is faith- Paget. ous rents in his coat, waistcoat and when science has done her best and gloves complete the outfit. shirt, which he declared had been conquered these diseases, will it be a No craze of this order has been wrought by the knives of his assail- white man's country? Even in those taken up so earnestly since the days ants, did not in any way correspond temperate areas where the air "is like when the late Mr. Gladstone felled

his left breast, apparently produced by multiply and prosper, "enduring the a penknife, the police and the physical send eventual-Yet looking back upon his journey fessor was himself the author of the injuries to his epidermis and to his Mr. Churchill is filled with hope and garments, and that he had devised the gives to his country the message, entire comedy for the purpose of ren- "Concentrate upon Uganda." It is a dering himself an object of interest in fertile land with natural resources al- MODERN FLYERS CARRY MEN order to attract a little more atten- most untouched and inhabited by a tion to himself on the part of the docile people progressing towards civcourt, government and society than ilization. As yet little has been spent on the country; 'but it is alive by In one word, the whole affair was itself. It is vital; and in my view, in likewise gently guided by the police and Central African possessions, and

warn the king against him, since it with their own lives cast up this highwas the patronymic of the most cele- way? Has anybody ever written a caulkers, joiners, electricians, copper- represent a value of several millions, steel, there being no time to wait for brated courtesan in French history, book on the commercial, utilitarian aswhose memory has been perpetuated pect of foreign missions? On a basis riggers, blacksmiths and painters; but season means the loss of an enormous in Cassier's Magazine. by many a poet, novelist and play- of the doctrine of "Solidarity" rich the list might be indefinitely extended earning capacity. If one hundred lowright, including Victor Hugo, who men the world over may very consis. to cover upholsterers, cabinet-makers comotives were to be withdrawn from embodied an account of her wonderful tently give again and agoin to and other workers skilled in repairs service for repairs, all to be held for career in a drama bearing her name. foreign missions. But all that to instruments, utensils and fittings the same period, and returned for Prof. de Lorme seems to have en- is a far cry from my next extract of navigators', stewards' and cooks' work at the same moment, the raildeavored to live up to the traditions from Mr. Churchill's fascinating volof his name. For a couple of weeks ume. He went hunting, and though The best accommodation offered the quirement similar to that governing ago the entire royal palace was bagging other game, the lions always passenger travelling by the wooden the repairing of a large steamship. aroused one night by agonized cries escaped his gun. However, there is a packet was simplicity itself, crude The work on vessels in port is not for help, which were found to proceed picture of a lion hunt where the great and comfortless. The steamship of undertaken merely to make good damfrom Prof. de Lorme, who was being creature, harried almost to death, turns today, however, coming to port after age or wear. It is said, "A ship is pursued downstairs, upstairs and at bay and fights to a finish: "Death a voyage, requires the services of men never finished until she is sunk." New across the courtyard by an infurlated is the only possible conclusion. Broken skilled in ten or 20 different trades, conditions are put into service with husband, armed with a big stick in limbs, broken jaws, a body raked and with a simited period of three or superior accommodations and fittings one hand and a pistol in the other. from end to end, lungs pierced through five days at most in which to make and elaborate equipment, and at once The Othello turned out to be one of the and through, entrails torn and pro- whatever repairs or alterations are it becomes necessary to refit older minor officials of the palace, and it is truding-none of these count. It must found necessary. hardly necessary for me to add that be death—instant and utter—for the The magnincent equipment of the suffer a large loss in earning power. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother

before many hours were past Prof. de lion, or down goes the man, mauled by repair departments of large individual A vessel may be offered a shipment her successful home treatment, with full Lorme had, like his predecessors, septic claws and fetid teeth, crushed works and railroads has lifted the of live cattle and must put in proper instructions. Send no money, but write her Profs. Giron and Gautier, been shipped and crunched, and poisoned afterward business of making repairs into one stall fittings; but on the next voyage to-day if your children trouble you in this across the frontier by the police with to make doubly sure. Such are the of the most important branches of she perhaps carries a bulk cargo, and way. Don't blame the child, the chances habits of this cowarly and wicked mechanical work. In case of accident, the fittings are removed. The next are it can't help it. This treatment also And now the Saxon newspapers are animal." Where now is the noble lion such as the breakdown of an engine shipment may be of heavy pieces, such cures adults and aged per asking of their king whether, after and the lion heart?

TO BEAUTIFUL

avocations of Vanity Fair.-Philadel-

Yet another means of preserving

tion. For instance, there is the Nile sional lady gardeners have that slimbursting forth from the Victoria Ny- ness of figure which is so essential anza, "a full-fledged river." "I cannot for the directoire gown. They have believe," he exclaims, as he views also a clearness of complexion which those wonderful Murchison falls where is the despair of Bond street specialthe whole Nile bursts through a gap ists. Moreover, they have that perfect not rich, and possibly because he has chased of him a beautiful silver statuscience will be content to leave these mitted even by beauty specialists to mighty forces untamed, unused, or be fundamentally necessary to good that region of inexhaustible and un-looks. It is because of these circumequalled fertility, capable of supplying stances that smart women are just try needs in greater quantity every Oddly enough it was the Princess of year, will not be brought-in spite of Wales, who hitherto has never been their insects and their climate-into known to do anything out of the usual, cultivated subjection." When he is that started the new cult. Like other shown the manner in which the wood society women, her royal highness has is obtained from the forests for burn- a horror of the idea of putting on "too

ing on the railway, the natives hewing much flesh," and having observed that fingers. Civilization must be armed Princess at York Cottage that Lady with machinery if she is to subdue Paget became interested in the newest there lies the only way to tame the delving in the gardens of her seat.

The Countess of Warwick is another Mr. Churchill travelled by rail from who is interested in the latest pas-

respondents. Her testimony was him: "From the windows of the rail- especially made for the fair gardeners. among the oddest feature of the case, way carriage the whole zoological One of the most chic gifts of the mogardens can be seen disporting them- ment is a set of garden tools with the selves"; and there is the vast Victoria handles mounted in silver, bearing the Nyanza, "an immense sea of fresh crest and initials of the prospective King Frederick Augustus of Saxony water as big as Scotland and uplifted owner. Such a Christmas gift has appears to be singularly unfortunate higher than the summit of Ben Nevis." been presented to the Princess of in the selection of professors in French But while glowing with enthusiasm Wales by her American friend, Lady

intrusted with the task of imparting ful to report its horrors. This luxuri- The most picturesque yet simple to the young princes the idiomatic lant country, where even the telegraph costumes are designed for digging and graces of the French language, per- poles bloom, where nature looks so gardening. The short skirt is somefection in which is indispensable to radiantly beautiful—this lovely land is times of a rich plaid, the jacket in royalty, since it is the language of the home of scourge and terror. Norfolk style in self-colored material courts and diplomacy, was the unsav- Myriads of men and animals are swept to match. Some affect vivid red cosory Prof. Giron, who eloped with the away by venomous diseases carried by tumes trimmed with gilt buttons. insects. In one district alone of 300,- Thick woolen white jerseys are fav-His successor was a Prof. Gautier, 000 souls, in less than four years 200,- ored by many. High boots with extra who last summer was the victim of an 000 died of sleeping sickness. Indeed, strong soles are especially made for alleged attempted assassination at the wherever this plague appears, unless each wearer, and the majority like the king's suburban chateau of Wachwitz. medical science comes to the rescue, Tyrolese hat, popularized by King When it was ascertained that the seri- every human creature is doomed. But Edward. Large brown chevrette

with the number of slight scratches on an English spring," can white men trees and society adopted the idea.

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beyond the frontiers of the kingdom, perhaps the financial driving wheel of and luxurious passenger accommodabeyond the frontiers of the kingdom, perhaps the financial driving wheel of with a warning of imprisonment either all this part of the world." Cotton too. The world to the wo in a jail or lunatic asylum if he re- alone ought to make the fortune of port necessitated by the rapid sche-Uganda. These docile people, this dule of present days, the question of ship may not be detained beyond her work, speed must be obtained at any rich country where fortunes await the repairs becomes one to tax the utmost schedule. A Prof. de Lorme was selected as British—will they remember that such efforts of every trade of civilized life. A vessel of only moderate size may beyond her sailing date, though men

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cost. The vessel must not be detained A Prof. de Lorme was selected as British—will they remember that such his successor, although the man's as Livingstone, Mackay of Uganda, name should have been sufficient to and the small army of missionaries and boilermakers, machinists dollars, while the fast mail steamers and the small army of missionaries and appropriate of civinged life. A vessel of only moderate size may beyond her salling date, though men work three or four days without sleep dollars, while the fast mail steamers and boilermakers, machinists dollars, while the fast mail steamers and boilermakers, machinists dollars, while the fast mail steamers and boilermakers, machinists and appropriate size may be a supposed to only moderate size may be yound her salling date, though men work three or four days without sleep or rest. Expensive forgings or bronze

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## Plays, Players and Playgoers--The Week in London Theatres

Today, matinee and night, ... San Toy Monday, Hilda Spong, in ..... ....."A Man and His Mate"

Tuesday ..... Mme. Blanche Marchesi Saturday, matinee and night, Bernard Daly in "Rory of the Hills"

#### "SAN TOY" AT THE GRAND.

After an absence of several seasons musical comedies ever given here, was were written large in the world's hisproduced at the Grand last evening, and proved that it has lost none of its charms for London theatregoers. The production was in most capable hands and its dainty setting and catchy music were rendered in a manner that donna of the new de Koven-Smith brought forth its full beauty and opera, "The Golden Butterfly," which pleased the audience immensely.

my Atkins," sung by Harry Girard and with butterflies of jet, or gold or sil-Most capable chorus, was received with enthusiasm, and the singers had to respond to many encores. A feature not seen here before was an illuminated Union Lock unformed at the singer and of surger and of source a luminated Union Jack unfurled at the silk, of gauze, and of carved sandaled with great applause, the effect being most unique and pretty.

The part of San Toy was taken by Binging and acting made her a genof theb est singers in the company.

much trouble was played by Hallen butterfly. with his song, "Six Little Wives." The chorus was very dainty and pretty and was of special interest to Londoners from the fact that two of production of "The Merry Widow," a its members, Misses Elsie and Rae Boston reviewer said: "The success of

fully up to the standard set by San comium will be seen in London at the Toy in the past. There will be an Grand this season. afternoon and evening performance

Hilda Spong, an actress of unusual ability and beauty, who has been most Kathryn Osterman will dispense her successful in other tours under the delicious brand of fun at the Grand successful in other tours under the Opera House shortly. She is said to management of Daniel Frohman, be charming as Nancy Brasher, who comes to the Grand Opera House on would be a literary light, and who gets Monday evening under new manage- her husband and his friends into all ment, assisted by a most excellent sorts of trouble, drives them to the

put into the hands of a capable company of players, including Miss Hilda Spong, a talented actress, who has achieved previous successes in much Madame Eleanor Peocock, who sings lighter parts than the one she has in the soprano role of Liza Lehman's 'In escape. The young physician believes that somewhere in the world is the helpful suggestions from the great mate that destiny has provided for prima donna. every man and woman, and in Harry Mr. David Duggan, tenor, has studied odgen, the condemned horse thet, several years in Detroit with Mrs. Corey, a pupil of Marchesi, and also in she believes that she has found her New York and Paris.

Odgen escapes the vigilantes and in Cyril Dwight-Edwards, baritone, comthe second act returns to the house at night and plans an elopment with Dr. Betty. A moment after he leaves doubt, be one of the season's most the house Betty's father is shot down artistic musical events. and robbed. Everything indicates that Odgen is his murderer. Believing that the slayer will return to the scene of his crime within three days, Betty Irish comedian, will appear at the awaits, in the third act, the coming Grand Opera House, Saturday, matof Odgen, who, ignorant of the crime inee and night, in the great romantic of which he is suspected, returns at Irish drama, "Rory of the Hills." The night to claim her as his bride. The cast comprises some of the ablest exscene which follows is the strongest ponents of Irish drama, and no expense in the play and in it Miss Spong is has been spared to make the producat her best. Ultimately the real murtion a memorable one. Bernard Daly, Opera House at Piqua, Ohio, Jan. 1. riage was to have filled out that time derer makes his identity known while who heads the company, is a magnetic, That is one of the independent houses there but it is a frost. under the influence of drink, and handsome and youthful comedian, who always favored by Harrison Grey Odgen is cleared of suspicion of the has already made his histrionic mark Fiske.

#### MADAME MARCHESI.

the Grand Opera House Tuesday even- when he sings the many charming concussion of the brain. It is also count of the various road companies others. Ing. Born of parents who had the en- Irish ballads which occur frequently tree to the most exclusive circles, with throughout the play. Among the balample means and opportunity for hear- lads which he sings may be mentioned ing the best in music, and meeting not "Killarney," "Believe Me, If All Those her long run at the Studebaker in Word comes from Montreal, Can., that first. R. M. Harvey, who represented ence, it is remarkable that she re-



MADAME BLANCHE MARCHESI, Who Will Give a Song Recital at the Grand Tuesday Evening.

probably no child ever pursued her to the theatre. studies more seriously or worked more earnestly for the attainment of an ammany times for one to make great sac- scenic standpoint. rifice for ambition, but when no struggle is necessary, it is equally easy for high mark to reach. All her life she appeared at Waco, Texas. San Toy," one of the most popular had been surrounded by names which find no place in her vocabulary.

#### "THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY."

Miss Grace Van Studdiford, prima The last time "San Toy" played in London the part of Li was taken by James H. Powers. Last night Sam Collins was Li, and he gave a most ered with butterflies of every size and Street Theatre in New York. tint. She has parasols painted with Miss Agnes Cain . Brown, and her swarms of the "flying flowers," and she wears an enamelled pendant in the each of her cobweb handkerchiefs is a of You." The big mandarin who causes so the left-hand, upper corner is a golden

#### "THE MERRY WIDOW."

Criticising Mr. Henry W. Savage's Bates, formerly of this city, but now thing about it. The company of art-The remaining parts were all well is great." The same "Merry Widow" played and altogether the company is company that elicited the above en-

#### KATHRYN OSTERMAN.

"The Night of the Play" is the name of the Augustin Daly comedy in which company to present a new play by H. very verge of insanity with her clev-"A Man and His Mate" has been the real Osterman laugh.

#### GADSKI'S ONLY PUPIL.

Mr. Durant's play. Miss Spong plays a Persian Garden," which will be prethe part of Betty Breckenridge, M. sented at the first artists' concert of D., an accomplished southern girl, who the season of the Woman's Music Club has sought the seclusion of the alkali in the Auditorium on Monday evening, desert of New Mexico while endeavor- Feb. 1, has the distinction of being ing to rescue her father from the Gadski's only pupil. Madame Gadski morphine habit. In the first act a persistently refuses to teach, but so prisoner is brought to their home on interested did she become upon hearhorseback by cowboys, who have cap- ing Madame Peocock sing that she contured him while he is in the act of sented to take her as a pupil. One stealing Mr. Breckenridge's horse. He whole summer, and later, a winter in is to be lynched and Betty cuts his New York, the Detroit soprano was bonds and gives him opportunity to privileged to receive not only instruc-

plete the quartet of soloists. "In a Persian Garden" will, without

#### "RORY OF THE HILLS."

in the companies of many leading stars. He is the posessor of a phenomenally high and pure tenor voice and gambling scene of The Queen of the bana, Ill. Top prices have been placed Brothers to act, and the agreement Madame Blanche Marchesi sings at rouses his auditors to enthusiasm only people of great musical culture, Endearing Young Charms, "The Last Chicago about the first of February J. B. Sparrow, president of the Spar- the Hagenback-Wallace Show, was the cuses used non-union paper and it did and Scottish coal, to be delivered at Hamburg next year. "Molly O." Miss Virginia Carvel, who that house, with William Farnum in pany, has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the play North is a like the second of the pany, has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the play North is a like the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the play North is a like the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has a pany the pany has announced that the Academy ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany has a pany the pany ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany ture appeared to the pany the pany ture appeared on the agreement betrouble of the pany ture appeared to the pany ture appeared clever and exceptionally pretty ingenue well known and popular throughout the length and breadth of the country. The other characters are in able hands. Hudson Theatre in New York Satur-opposed to Sunday amusements all expected to feel unfriendly to the some badly treated is hoped that there will not be a and a carload of scenery and effects, tainments that will visit this city this weak.

#### THEATRE NOTES

Tim Murphy has been on the water wagon since Jan. 1.

Robert Hilliard is seriously considering a starring tour in the legitimate the season owing to an attack of deaf- pelled to do so.

Elsa Ryan assumed the principal role in The Blue Mouse at New Haven, Conn., last Monday night.

Jane Oaker was transferred from one of Savage's Devil companies to another one.

Huntington May spent his holiday vacation in Washington. He will be

Pa., last Saturday night. The House here with the production and is per-forest of legs" and denounced the suite of apartments high up over thelantern.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is thought to

Pauline Perry, the Sonia of The one to fail. But Blanche Marchesi was Merry Widow, was tendered a banquet cold in the Kansas town that My Boy

Eugene McGillan, of The Man From tory of music, and mediocrity could Home, was entertained at Appleton, Wis., Jan. 11, where he was The Man I at Home, for he formerly resided in

> ganization appeared at Grand Rapids, resentative. Mich., recently.

nard Company, has been confined to her apartments in the Saratoga Hotel

Louise Beaton will return to the rear of the stage, and this was receiv- wood, all in the form of butterflies. She stage the week of Feb. 1 and will prehas a kimono of pale blue crepe, cov- sent Rachel Goldstein at the Grand

Herbert Ingraham has written two new songs: "Tittle, Tattle, Talle Tale" eral favorite and marked her as one form of a butterfly. In the corner of and "When I Dream in the Gloaming

> Julius Cahn is now booking Benwill be devoted to combinations instead of vaudeville.

> Morris Uri is said to be a partner is from Louisville.

in the success of the play.

Jane Gray, leading woman at the bition. In other words, she succeeded have a success in Kassa, which she Colonial in Cleveland, fainted when In spite of opportunity, when so many produced at Washington, Jan. 7. The leaving the theatre the other night, fail on account of it. It is easy enough production is a massive one from a due from exhaustion. She had been working very hard on the production of The Girl From the Golden West.

not one of the failing type. She had a by a few friends when the company Jack played on Jan. 6 that the girls of the company almost perished in the dressing-rooms and cried as they buttoned each other's dresses.

> Nance O'Neill is said to have severed her business relations with Mc-Kee Rankin. While she has been under various managements in recent Mrs. Jacques Martin, of Nazimova's years McKee Rankin has always been Company, visited a niece when the or- acting manager and her personal rep-

Tim Murphy is taking pity on the Collins was Li, and he gave a most book of some enthusiastic nature student after a day's outing with his butterfly net. Miss Van Studdiford's sliptor of the analysis and the analysis are argumented to the audience.

The contracts were signed last week. Dayton, O., to Urbana, In., and Indiana, In.,

> Mrs. Nat Willis' auto ran down a six-year-old boy in New York and the chauffeur was held under \$1,500 grand opera four years hence, accord- portrayal of it. bond to await the inquest. The lad was killed. The chauffeur and Mrs. Willis were the only occupants of the

Mabel Atkinson closed with the Sam Bernard Company Jan. 9 and left Saturday night for the south, where she will rest for a few weeks. She took professional engagement. three different roles in Nearly a Hero nett's Theatre at Quebec, Can., which last week when those who play the characters were indisposed.

Joe Webber changed his mind about closing his company at Albany, N. Y., of Joseph Gaites in the Victor Morley last Saturday night, and while the orproduction of The Three Twins. Uri ganization is laying off this week it will be seen at Weber's Theatre in New York for two weeks commencing Bertha Kalich appeared at May's next Monday. An International Mar-

MISS HILDA SPONG,

feared her nose has been broken. | which had played those cities.

another play from the pen of Thomas secured with one, and his conscience

Buchanan, whose first play will have would have only had half the load to

its premiere at Milwaukee Jan. 25 by carry. The courts have declared that

Eugene Moore writes that it was so Noonan is manager.

moving picture shows on Sunday are

Grace George and her company.

ness, has completely recovered his

mained unspoiled. But it is a fact that of Cards did not attract many folks sonally manifesting a great interest dialogue and songs as either inane or recently and secured a splendid bill "Where are we going, Mr. Booth?" I vulgar.

Grace George produced her new W. Hussey, De Long Sisters, Frank said. play, A Woman's Way, at Milwaukee Milton and illustrated songs Jan. 7 and it is said to have been favorably received.

next Monday night at Hartford, Conn., vaudeville players which have ended ous place of vaulted brick, which held in The Return of Eve.

Alma Murphy, who has been playing in stock at San Diego, Cal., is the glers, who made a continuous trip guest of friends in Los Angeles. Maclyn Arbuckle did a capital monologue at the Auditorium benefit for night ago.

Margaret Shaw joined the National now featured with A. Stubborn Cinis new in the profession.

the Italian sufferers at Chicago last

the San Francisco Tivoli, is suing her first brought Mason and Keeler prom-Dayton, O., to Urbana, Ill., and from husband, William Schuster, for di-

> Mill Company for the remainder of Mr. Travers was associated with him the season.

Charlotte Walker may appear in ing to the gossips.

Kitty Huddleson, or Mrs. Charles

Louise Gunning is in Brooklyn this

Theatre in New York this week.

Cleveland this week.

Jefferson De Angelis made his vaudin New York this week.

pockets without mentioning Arnold farmer. Later, the Brasses and Fred Daly's name.

The Curran Opera House at Boulder, ioness. The film is said to be highly

Colo., offered vaudeville for three days artistic.

The Circus Situation of 1909

ers Show has signed the Billposters' case where two billers had attached Mr. Booth inspected each article, and Billers' agreement for 1909, making three circuses which have agreed to the demands of the International lace by the union. Alliance to date. The Ringling Brothers' Show, the Barnum & Bailey, The Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill Wild West are represented in this matter by Charles Ringling, and while he refused to sign at a meeting with George R. Elliott last Sunday all hopes of getting together are not gone, for the circus committee of the alliance is to hold a meeting shortly. The John Robinson show has not been in a position to sign, for it was not known who would manage it next season. Now that the point is determined it is thought John G. Robinson will delay until he finds what

is the result of the Ringling action. The position in which the Ringling Brothers find themselves is a peculiar one. Controlling as they do the two largest tented enterprises in America, it is rather dictatorial for the Billers to formulate their agreement without consulting the Brothers, and to vote not to recede from this position after the general agent of an opposition circus had signed the agreement,

which is the report. Who Will Be Seen in "A Man and His Mate" at the Grand on Monday port that he would blue pencil objec-Phoebe Davis in Way Down East is tionable portions, although it is not playing only three one-night stands, charged that he was ever unfair. Hattie Forsythe fell during the Terre Haute, Ind., Danville and Ur-Other agents waited for the Ringling

as opposition to the Ringling Broth- Pittsburg and other points there are Elsie Janis is expected to complete The Show World, of Chicago, says: ers made a coup by taking action independent plants. and The Renegrade will follow at row Theatrical and Amusement Com- first to sign, and it is said his signa- not materially lessen the size of the and Theatre Francais in that city fore the body voted not to recede Show had capacity at Dayton, Ohio, will offer no more picture shows on from the outlined position. The where the union waged bitter war, day night while responding to a cur- along and opened the houses just to billers, as it had been badly treated is hoped that there will not be a all combined, makes this one of the tain call. She had been suffering make a test case, or in other words in one or two instances in recent break between employes and billers most interesting and charming enter- from a severe cold and was very to show that the same law should ap- years, but at the meeting at Brooklyn and that the contending parties will ply to all amusements. He does not the billers were so fair that Mr. Wal- get together. explain why he opened both houses on William A. Brady has contracted for Sunday when the test could have been

of Swiveller, who marries the march-

of Jarvis and Martin, a team of jug-

o Henry Travers, for certain restrict-

sign scale of salaries (section three) and the trunk itself in pieces and the want two more scales inserted. They cords that bound it-all to the hungry also object to the clause (section flames. The sacrifice was completetwelve), which provides that the complete with one exception-a simple circuses shall pay the fare of the wreath of bays tied with a broad white billers back to the opening point when the season ends. This works a hardship on them, as the Ringling Brothers' Show jumps from Baraboo, Wis., to New York to open, and the Barnum

to Chicago, to open. The circus committee of the billers expected to reach the public.

Both sides appear to be right. The Thank you, he said." billers' demands are evidently such as would be complied with under ordinary circumstances, but with the change in opening points of the two

Charles Ringling saw them before any to get along independent of the Alli- your appearance, make you look youngaction was taken. It is common re- ance they would not suffer financially er, and benefit your health. It is worth in the small towns, but it would em- your while to have a free demonstrabarrass them in the cities and work tion. One day only, Feb. 2, 71-u-t-bw towards lessening the size of the crowds. There is no independent billposting plant in Chicago, for in-Moulin Rouge and suffered a slight at a dollar at all three places on ac- which pleased them always suited the stance, and if the billposters refused quality, purity and flavor. The comto post their paper it would lead to pany's well-known lead packets can This year the circuses which line up unpleasant relations. In New York,

made up of Klein, Ott Brothers and asked,

"'To the furnace-room, Garrie,' he Nickerson, Lillian De Long, George "So I led the way down the stairs. across the black stage and into the cel-W. A. Billings, correspondent of The lar. The theatre building was erected Show World at Butte, Mont., has before the days of general steam heat, Bertha Galland will open her season chronciled several long jumps by and the furnace-room was a cavernthere. He writes that the longest one the big, old-fashioned heater that

which has come to his notice is that warmed it. Breaks Open Trunk.

"I lighted a single gas jet and it from Australia to the Family in Butte, made a bright spot in the gloom. Over where they began a long Sullivan & near the furnace I saw an unusually Considine engagement about a fort-large trunk, almost like a packing case, tied with ropes. There were seals on it, some on the cords, some Homer B. Mason and Marguerite at the edges where the cover and the

Keeler, former vaudeville headliners, body of the trunk met. "'I shall want an axe, Garrie,' said Opera Company at Fargo. N. D. She derella en tour, have leased their old Mr. Booth. There was one in the corvaudeville vehicle, Hooked by Crook, ner by the coal bins, and when I had found it I was told to cut the cords Anna Lichter, once prima donna of ed territory. This is the sketch which of the trunk and knock off the top. This was but little work, for the box. inently before the public and they was rickety and old. The lid was soon presented it in London, Eng., after a off, and out came a smell of camphor long run in America. In it Mr. Mason and musty fabrics. There they lay, the Walter Wills has joined The Red appeared as a musical burglar, and as costumes of John Wilkes Booth. Edwin must have told some one about the receipt of his brother's trunk, for the throughout this period, playing the story had got about the theatre. I did opposite part, he is entirely familiar opposite part, he is entirely familiar not have to ask whose wardrobe it was. with the role and with Mr. Mason's I shouldn't have had the courage to do so, anyway; Mr. Booth's manner, the scary cellar and the weird hour of the The following is a description of a morning weren't things that made for new picture film in a Dickens subject, conversation. "The Old Curiosity Shop": A tale of

L. Davis, has announced her intention the time of Dickens, in which the dresses lay solidly packed and on the story of perhaps his most famous top of the pile were some swords and book, is vividly recalled. Little Nell wigs. For a few moments he stood is sent on an errand by her grand- looking down at the things, then he week where she appeared for her first father, loses her way and Dick Swiv- laid the wigs and swords aside on the eller takes her home. The next scene overturned trunk cover and commenced shows the Old Curiosity Shop Kit taking out the costumes. The first was Mrs. James Brown Potter joined the Nibbles, Little Nell's friend, is await- a Louis XVI. coat of steel blue broadvaudeville ranks at the Lincoln Square ing her. Swiveller enters with Nell cloth, embroidered with flowers in silk and surrenders her to Kit, refusing to -probably John Wilkes' Claude Melenter the house, although invited. notte coat, I thought, and was aching Valerie Bergere began a five weeks' Scene three shows the interior of the to ask, but I said nothing. He turned engagement at Keith's Hippodrome in shop and introduces Grandfather it about at arm's length, as if he were Trent, an old man with a passion for fancying his brother's figure in it, and gambling, and Fred Trent, Nell's dis- perhaps remembering when he saw it solute brother. The grandfather worn last. Then he handed it to me. wille debut at the Colonial Theatre writes a letter to Quilp and sends Nell Put it in there,' he said pointing to to deliver it. The next scene shows the heater. I opened the furnace door the law offices of Sampson Brass and —the coals were all red and blazing. I Edna May Spooner spent a few shows a conspiracy to marry Nell to pausd for a little—'twas such a shame days in Chattanooga, Tenn., last week Swiveller. The following scenes show to destroy so handsome a garmentthe guest of her sister Cecil, who was how Quilp secures and forecloses a and looked back at him, but he was as playing a two weeks' engagement at mortgage on the Old Curiosity Shop still as a statue-just waiting. There and how its inmates are forced out. Was no help for it-I threw it in. It George C. Tyler can boom The Pickockets without mentioning Arnold formula the fields, but are rescued at last by a kind-hearted of a hiss—a bit of the lace at the sleeve We watched it without a word until it Trent are arrested through the help was nothing but a spread of a red film in the blue coal flames. A sating waistcoat a pair of knee breeches and several pairs of tights were next taken out, and they followed the coat. didn't spend much time over these, merely handed them to me and motioned toward the fire.

Keeps One Memento.

"It was agonizing, living through Chicago, Jan. 23.—The Cole Broth- lace could not bear malice. In one these moments, while without a word the circus at Sioux City last summer, touching it fondly, as if it were his own the amount was returned to Mr. Wal- flesh and blood, before handing it to me to be burned

W. E. Franklin, general manager of "Then followed in quick succession the Sells-Floto Shows, had always a package of letters, some in a deliwaited for the Ringling Brothers to cate feminine hand, a Richard III. cossign, but this year he acted independ- tume worn by his father, fine daggers, ently and signed after Harvey. The swords, jewelry, many other costumes, Cole Brothers were the third show to together with odds and ends, which strangely enough included a pair of The Ringling Brothers object to the woman's pink dancing slippers. Then ribbon. 'Twas his one memento.

"'That will do,' he said quietly. 'We will go now.'

"I looked at my watch. It was neary 6 o'clock. Show comes from Bridgeport, Conn., that scene in the furnace-room and sunk to the depths, and his face had are to meet soon and within a day or melancholy. We came up to the stage found again its old, set look of gentle two the final decision in the matter is and crossed to the stairway leading to his rooms. 'You needn't come, Garrie.

Bald Man. Cheer up. Restore the lost by calling Heretofore the circus committee of big shows this season it would nature on Professor Dorenwend at the City the Alliance has formulated its agree- ally displease the Ringling Brothers. | Hotel on Tuesday, Feb. 2. His patent If the Ringling Brothers should try toupee does it, and does it to improve

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## Tale of J. Wilkes Booth's Clothes

retire from active stage work early in though he would not have been comtheatrical costumes that had belonged to his brother, J. Wilkes Booth, the run and had drawn a fine audience William Morris, independent vaude- assassin of President Lincoln, and it that night in spite of the storm. And, was forwarded to his theatre in New say! How he had played! Familiar as ing-down back aches were very Fannie Ward gave an act from The ing for the opening of the American York at his request by McKee Rankin, I was with his performance, I found without success I tried Parties. Marriage of William Ashe at the Music Hall next Monday evening, the actor, who was then engaged pro-Chicago benefit for the Sicilian suffer- That will be the new name of the fessionally in the provinces.

ers. Alfred Hudson, of Otis Skinner's Garden Theatre which he leased late | The story as to its disposal is told description of the memorable and pa- his first remark was: thetic scene is in part as follows:

Fannie Ward is credited with a! The Dean of Liverpool Cathedral "It happened early in '73. The day with the Aborn Opera Company again great success in The New Lady Ban- recently deplored the taste of the Eng- had been one of storms and drifting tock, which opened at Troy, N. Y., lish theatregoers for the national dish snow, one of those belated days in Mary Mannering is reported to have Jan. 1, and which is now at Power's known as the Christmas Pantomime New York when winter forgets to be-

illegal and Sparrow announced that he [Otis Skinner, in American Magazine.] stage, in which most of his time was Reese V. Prosser, who was forced to "would close his theatres," just as though he would not have been comexistence in Canada of a trunkful of "Picherd III," was on for a short

> the wings watching him. "On leaving his dressing-room about

Company assister her, along with last Saturday night from the Elysian by an old property man named Garrie, him at 3 in the morning. I did so, and the Charles Dean and Margaret Fuller. Garden Company, of which Thomas J. who is still alive and active, and his

"'Still snowing, Garrie?'

"'Yes, sir.' "'It's 3 o'clock, you say?"

"'Yes, sir.' "I helped him into his coat (he had terminated her tour at Allentown, Theatre in Chicago. Mare Klaw came and described the said dish as "a come spring. Mr. Booth had a snuglain down partly dressed) and took the R. T. Booth Company, Limited, Fort

#### SOME SEA TALES BY LINER CHIEF

ODD EXPERIENCES WITH PAS-SENGERS RELATED BY VET-ERAN CAPTAIN OF LUSITANIA.

After roving the sea for over 50 years, Capt. J. B. Watt, who commanded the famous Cunarder, the Lusitania, has retired into private life. On more than one occasion he has been within an ace of death. Below, he relates some of his experiences of the lighter side of life, gathered while in the Cunard service.

Bang! bang! bang! crash! Someone was knocking wildly at the

door of the stateroom. "Halloa! Who's there?" asked the captain.

"Seaman So-and-so. I've come to tell you, sir, there's a man in No. 20 brandishing a loaded revolver, and he threatens to shoot himself."

"Call the doctor," replied the capand dozed again. He had just left the bridge after a long spell in the teeth of

Such incidents occur so frequently in the daily run of a sea captain's life that no more than passing attention is ever given to them. Here is something much more amus

ing which came under the personal observation of Capt. Watt. He tells

said, "my husband is playing cards with a lot of swindlers, who are rob-

I looked into the saloon and glanced at the players. All were perfectly respectable gentlemen, well known to l me. So I turned to the lady and told creamy complexion. her I could not disturb the party: they were all honest men, and if her husband chose to play for money it was to be having appalling luck, so I promised the lady I would endeavor to break up the party.

I sent for the doctor. Pointing out the lady's husband, I said, "See that gentleman sitting in the corner—the old gentleman who is getting so excited? I should think he is unwell; what do you think?"

The doctor looked guizzically at me and understood. "Yes. yes," he answered; "he looks

decidedly unwell. I'll just speak to Then in his most professional manner the doctor called the husband aside

and told him he might injure his health if he continued to play. spite the warning of the doctor and the feelings of the men.

the prayers of his wife, who by this time was beseeching him on her knees aloft. to lay down the cards. Several other dodges were tried, but all to no purpose. The old lady got

frantic and before we could stop her body could hear: "You rogues! You swindlers! If you

continue to rob my husband, the captain will put you in prison at once." The men threw down their cards, horrified, while the poor husband, rising to his feet, gasped, more in sorrow than in anger:

"Oh, woman, woman! I'd won all my money back and was winning theirs hand over fist. Go away, you fool, go away!'

#### A QUEER EXPERIENCE.

It is customary for Capt. Watt to sleep with his stateroom door open. Once this led up to a queer experience which he still remembers. Tell- swing his arms; the civilian swings exing the story, Capt. Watt said: One night, while I was sound asleep, someone crawled stealthily into my my bed. I woke instinctively, feeling

### Seasickness

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head bent down to my face, his breath warm on my cheek—was a

I had the light full on his face in eyes. Evidently it was a "case" for \( \display \infty \display \dinploy \dinploy \display \display \display \display \display \display \display \d pacification.

"Well," I asked, "what do

hear him: the ship."

sink the Lusitania." me. They are going to sink and friends. plunder the ship, and we shall all be

disturb me.

tain, laconically, as he turned over something that might save the ship." more of his time than was necessary feeling remained with him, and he "Why didn't you come in with in the company of others.

"He said he must see you private-

acute delirium tremens. At the time body ever called him anything but On the second day and the third it gave me rather a fright, because Mr. Bosworth. One day shortly before Bosworth's strange feeling remained madmen are up to, do you?

ing, a woman came on board accom- man in his position might at such a older men in the office had unconently in great trouble. "Captain," she panied by her daughter. They were season reasonably desire as gifts. Af sciously called him "Dick." Why. Americans returning to New York, ter careful consideration he decided that was what his father used to call Now, I've seen a good many beauti- that the ability to make himself him! His heart gave a great throb bing him of all his money. For the ful women at various times of my agreeable to other people would be the when he heard himself thus addressed love of heaven, stop it, or we shall be life, but never have I seen one so greatest gift he could ask. And then again. The whole world seemed sudlady travelling with her mother. She was to have this gift it would be change. He found himself asking was tall, splendidly proportioned, with necessary for him to provide it him- men about their personal affairs and fair hair, blue eyes, and a lovely self. How was he to acquire it? He taking an interest in the little tri-

Dinner time came and-well, all the but could arrive at no solution. men were panting for introductions. At last he put on his hat and over- whom he knew stopped, when he met portant apologue in another Persian She knew it, too, and she led them coat and went out into the street. He them in the streets, to shake hands source, "in which we read of the preshis own lookout. However, he seemed about the most amusing dance I ever had always found that walking made with him and to tell him how well ence of the Snake (Iblis) in Paradise saw. I should think she had a hun- it possible for him to think calmly, he was looking. The climax came at the moment of the creation of dred of them in love with her at the His best ideas had generally come to when the head of the firm with which Adam, and in the course of which same time. She couldn't move an him while he was walking, Inch without a dozen or so around He had proceeded only a little way desk and said:

> their proposals. Anyhow, one day, the women's suffrage movement. "Tommy rot," said one.

"A crowd of madwomen," said an-

But the husband understood the other observations, rapped out simul. He looked down and saw a little girl talked to any other girl—as he had issue to be repeated. The matter is. dodge and refused to cease playing, de- taneously, showed only too eloquently who was hurrying along at his side, never cared to talk to any other girl, however, as explained by Mr. Heron-The lady then drew herself icily tion.

> "I'm so glad to hear you marched 'Votes for women!"

And for the rest of the journey she rided a scene almost as comical as are you?" number one had been.

#### ABOUT ARMS.

There are men whose arms when they walk are like a couple of excited pendulums, trying to emulate the stride of the leg, the right arm swinging in unison kindly as he could, "and never mind with the movement of the left leg, and the change. the left arm keeping time with the right any father?" The military man is taught not to; pansively, often covering a bigger radius than that covered by his legs. When a man swings his arms excessively he apgether uncanny.

Quickly Cured inches longer than his legs. Can any reader of Tip tell instantly, without using asked. a tape measure, which is the longer, his Sea and arm or his leg? Not one! The universal

### WHEN BOSWORTH

WAS BORN AGAIN

Richard Bosworth was a bachelor-He replied in a soft whisper, as bachelor, but a bachelor who had a ling shoestrings?" though fearful that anybody might good salary as salaries go, and most He hunted for him, but did not of his life still before him. Oh, he succeed in finding him. But he found "Listen! There is a conspiracy was no spring chicken! He may have an old woman who was selling pencils, against you, sir. They want to sink been 30 years old-but that's young, and he stopped to talk to her. He you know. At least you will think learned all about her sad history, and "Go away!" I said. "They can't it is young when you get to be 40. In when he went upon his way again her one way he was a peculiar man. He blessing went with him, while he "Oh, can't they? Captain, believe did not possess the ability to make held in her hand a bill that she looked

to regard him as cold and unsympa- genuine. This looked serious, so I called to thetic. He was often accused of at-

him. He wanted friends. He longed friendly than they had been before. for companionship. He envied those One of the younger clerks even asked Together we took him to the doctor, around him who called one another him for advice concerning a problem The poor fellow was suffering from Tom or Jack or Harry or Bob. No- that was worrying him. -well, you never know what these Christmas he sat alone in his com- with him, and much to his surprise fortable bachelor apartment and and satisfaction he found that he was One day, just before we were sail- thought concerning the things that a no longer being shunned. One of the wondrously beautiful as that young it occurred to him that if he ever denly to have undergone a delightful considered the matter for a long time, umphs that they had won or hoped to Omar. But Mr. Heron Alien points out

her. She became the talk of the when an old man who was selling "If you haven't any other engage- still more incisive comment upon a shoestrings held out an appealing ment I wish you'd take your Christ- current view relates to the splendid hand to him. Bosworth passed on mas dinner with us. may have been that she was tired of without buying or taking a second Bosworth was out late on the night look at the old man or his wares. A before Christmas, and when he got Wake! for the Sun behind you Eastern there was an unusual cluster around few minutes later he paused near a home there was little change left in her, she asked what they thought of newsstand where a small boy shiv- his pockets. He was happier, too, ered in the cold while waiting for than he had been for many years. customers. The man who longed for But all that had gone before was unfortunate statement" of Mr. Aldis the friendship of others looked at the eclipsed by the joy that came to him Wright, in Macmicau's Definite Ediheadlines of the papers that were on Christmas. At dinner he found tion, that this stanza is "entirely Fitz-"Ugly old crones looking for excite- spread out before him, and then went himself beside the sister of his hostess. Gerald's own," and reflects severely upment," "Absurd creatures," "senseless on his way. Presently he heard some- She was young. She was beautiful, on the "incredible obstinacy" with which mortals," "Pitiful objects." These and one say, "Collar buttons, mister?" and he talked to her as he had never this statement continues in each reas she held out a card for his inspec- He had never suspected that there Allen himself, one on which different

collar buttons."

that I'm a suffragette, and that I worth went on, but he had not gone in the procession round far when something caused him to she had pushed her head through the London." Tablau! A cold shiver, pause. After he had hesitated for a porthole and shouted so that every- cooling all their ardor, ran down the moment he turned back and looked for one thought was of her-of her whom doubtedly inspired by one of Omar's back of the congregated men. One by the girl who was selling collar butone they melted away, before they had tons. He found her without much quite disappeared the lady stood on trouble, and, taking a quarter out of seat and shouted triumphantly, his pocket, he handed it to her, say-

"I believe I do want some of your received the cold shoulder, which pro- collar buttons, after all. How old

"You're not goin' to have pinched, are you?" she asked, drawing back and, as he could see, getting "No; don't be afraid," he said as

Keep it. Haven't you "Yes, but I don't know where he

He could see the girl's chin quiver as she spoke, and, hardly realizing room and gradually made his way to pears to be paddling along. When a man what he did, he put a 50-cent piece doesn't swing his arms at all he seems to in her hand. Then he went on back be advancing automatically. He is alto- to where the shivering newsboy was and again paused beside the stand. THE The Gorilla de Luxe has arms seven "How are your papers going?" he

"Bad," the boy replied. "Guess nobody wants to read about anything." "How much do you make a day

For sale at drug stores and first-class theree-quarters of an inch longer than the leg, measured from the crotch. The run-long papers?"

woman, measured from the pit, should be "Oh, not much. You ain't thinkin' three-quarters of an inch longer than the leg, measured from the crotch. The run-log goin' into the business, are you?" "Oh, not much. You ain't thinkin' present, his long and valuable labors

W. T. Strong & Co., 184 Dundas street; C. McCallum & Co., Dundas and Richmond streets, and E. L. Guillemont, 404 Richmond streets. Why?—New York Press. "I ain't got no mother—only a

swell pin you got." Bosworth began to feel a strange liking for the boy. Nobody had ever before been willing to talk in a a second. His hair was disarranged, and there was a wild look in his A Short Story, by Sam Kiser. wore. When he went away he left

present.

"I wonder," he said to himself, "if not a rich bachelor nor an old I can find that old chap who is sel-

at curiously every little while, as if Men who knew him were inclined she could hardly believe it to be

All that afternoon Bosworth went the man on duty outside and asked tempting to assume a dignity to which about hunting our people who needed how the fellow had been permitted to he had not become entitled. No- sympathy, and when he got home at body ever thought of inviting him night there was a feeling in his heart "Why did you let him through?" I into any circle where good fellowship that he could not quite analyze. It was promoted. It was the general was not exactly a feeling of happi-"Well," said the seaman, "he said belief that he thought so well of him- ness, yet happiness accompanied it. he knew something to tell you, sell as to be disinclined to waste any At the office on the following day the noticed that the people with whom he Now, all this was distressing to came in contact seemed to be more

achieve. He ceased to be lonely. Men that FitzGerald had seen it in an im-

streets when he said good-bye to her, not, as it stands, an analogue in Omar, itself upon the sidewalks, nor of the all its parts have been changed. In

time. Outside the storm raged fiercely morning over the roof and throws a occasionally the wind beat against the windows as if something horse!" in the desert). But in the later that had been banished was trying to editions FitzGerald, purchasing ready come back to him, but Richard Bos- intelligibility at some cost to vividness. worth heeded it not.

At last he suddenly straightened up these expressive pictures, writing, inin his chair and said aloud, perhaps forgetting that one whom he saw in fancy was not there to hear: 'I know what it is. It's the Christmas spirit-and the Christmas spirit human sympathy. God bless S. E. KISER.

#### "OMAR KHAYYAM" ITS EVOLUTION

ORIGINAL AND FITZGER-ALD'S TRANSLATION COM-PARED.

upon the text and sources of FitzGer- deed, gain by a somewhat sterner brac-"No, I suppose you have to give ald's Omar, or "'Umar," as he now de- ing of the sinews. clares that we ought to call him. Taking the second edition as his basis, A HEAVY-WEIGHT CENTENARIAN. which contains 35 more quatrains than the first and nine more than the third and fourth, he supplies to each quatrain a commentary, with frequent age of one hundred is rapidly ceasing t translations of the ruba'i, which Fitz- be an unusual distinction. In every part Gerald used, now as pattern for his embroidery, now as quarry for his architecture. The facts, thanks largely that something besides mere length of the editor's own previous writings, days is necessary to attract attention to a are generally recognized; but an apt centenarian. A venerable Ohio woman, lustration or two, out of many, may who recently celebrated her one hune quoted. One of the best-known and dredth birthday, has come to the front vantages over the tramping wayfarer. nost striking of all the quatrains is based upon two of Omar's, the first of lic note of her. She is Mrs. Mary Beck, which runs: 'If a loaf of wheaten of Vanlue, Hancock County, in the Buckbread be forthcoming, a gourd of wine eye State. To Mrs. Beck apply the usual of the wayside cabin, whose ragged cotand a thigh-bone of mutton, and then things said of very old folks, to the effect ton gown and bare feet trouble her not f thou and I be sitting in the wil- that she is still hale, quite active and at all.-Indianapolis Star. lerness, that were a joy not within the interested in the world's affairs; but. in power of any sultan." And the second: I desire a flask of ruby wine and a children-Peter, Samuel, Rachel, Israel book of verses, just enough to keep me and Harmon-all pretty well advanced in alive, and half a loaf is needful; and years-whose weight, with the mother's, then, that thou and I should sit in the aggregates nearly 2,000 pounds. It is bewilderness is better than the kingdom lieved that this can be affirmed of no in St. of a sultan." Out of these rather matter-of-fact recipes for happiness Fitz-Gerald fashioned his little enchanted

Here with a little Bread beneath the Bough, A Flask of Wine, a Book of Verseand Thou

Beside me singing in the Wilderness-

Oh. Wilderness were Paradise enow! Much controversy has raged about

nly in the Calcutta manuscript.

Oh, Thou, who Man of baser Earth didst make. and ev'n with Paradise devise Snake:

For all the Sin the Face of wretched Is black with-Man's Forgiveness give

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he was connected paused beside his Satan himself addresses God practical-

Mr. Heron-Allen traverses the "most could be such a girl in the world. Opinions may be held. It is not a question.

"No," he said, "I don't want any The lights were glowing in the tion whether the quatrain has or has borrowing its fine Oriental imagery of

He sat alone that night for a long dawn-the Sun casts the noose of put more familiar images in place o

> Awake! for Morning in the Bowl of Night Has flung the Stone that puts the Stars to flight.

the tamer, though still noble.

Wake for the Sun behind you Eastern height Has chased the Sessions of the Stars

"Awake" was FitzGerald's from the first; and thus the reader will see that the question of identity is much like that of the identity of a gun or bicycle all whose parts have by succes sive operations been changed. The Mr. Heron-Allen completes, for the text and commentary are preceded by a long but somewhat rambling introduction. The whole volume would, in-

come so numerous that attainment to the of the country persons of both sexes who have crossed the century mark are being reported almost weekly. It has got so with a sufficient flavor of novelty about her to make it worth while to take pubaddition to this, a curious credit attaches to her. She boasts of a family of five other centenarian in the United States .- | Chapel, Belfast. Leslie's Weekly.

#### THE NOMADIC IMPULSE.

The spirit of vagabondage is not an uncommon thing. Perhaps it may be called universal, though in most persons it manifests itself only at intervals and as passing mood. Few are the men and women who do not feel at some time or other a drawing to the primitive life. They find relief from the conventional existence by camping in the wilderness; they look with half envious interest on he no less famous 88th quatrain, the the vans of the gypsies; they seek their of clothes. Then he entered the crowdfinest of those which represent the recreation in places so remote from civil- ed edifice while mass was being celelater, more antinomian group found ized centres that it matters not what are brated, shouting at the top of his voice the fashions and manners of the world, that he hoped the place would fall The man who goes hunting is animated more by a secret spirit of vagabondage than by any wish to fill his bag with game. He goes fishing not to catch fish himself released from bonds and burdens a fearful struggle he was ejected . that conventional life imposes.

The song of the road sings itself in every ear at times; the call of the wild is heard by more than the few. In every heart is felt now and then an impulse Cowell stated, with fruth, that the and escape into the open. The man look- the handcuffs upon him. He was sub- Limited, Toronto, Ont,



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not always conscious of superior Sometimes, on the contrary, he would change places with him. The woman in costly attire driving by in her carriage sometimes secretly envies the occupant

MADMAN IN A CHAPEL.

An extraordinary scene, amounting almost to a panic, was witnessed lately Patrick's Roman Catholic

A man named George Rocks had, it is stated, for some time labored under mental depression and religious melancholia, and suddenly became violent

restrain him. He dashed through the streets for over a mile, outdistancing his pursuers, and in the chapel vestibule divested himself of every article upon the worshippers.

The ladies were greatly alarmed and screamed in terror, while a numso much as to sit by the river and fancy ber of men closed with Rocks, and after The screams of the ladies brought the police on the scene, and they attempted to arrest Rocks, who resisted with great violence. It required the united efforts of six policemen to place

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### THE WONDROUS NEW AFRICA WHAT BRITISH RACES HAVE DONE Already Burton had given proof of the New York Herald—the journal But Mr. Churchill must wait for an-

T. P. O'CONNOR WRITES ON THE SUBJECT-THOUGHTS INSPIRED BY WINSTON CHURCHILL'S BOOK-THE MARVEL OF THIS EPOCH-REMINISCENCES OF STANLEY.

Before you read Mr. Winston turesqueness of the story: taken place in your own day, under time when the sun's rays were most and at a critical moment Burton fell Britain, and got through my great task your own eyes, almost by your side, powerful, and the intense heat scorch- ill. Speke, strong and young, and in as well as I could. And then, a few and that they have taken place so ed and shrivelled up every green thing good health, asked his commander to months later, I saw Stanley. quietly, so remotely, so smoothly-at its waters rose, overflowing their allow him to go forward alone. Burleast in appearance—and swiftly as to channel, saturating the adjacent lands ton was a great man, but he was be almost unnoticed by the general eye. and converting tracts that would human enough not to wish to allow Experts have realized, of course, that otherwise have been arid wastes into the mighty world-prize of penetrating and impressive moment in my exthere has been growing up in that wonthe most productive agricultural areas the Nile mystery to escape from his istence. I can summon up the little drous land of Africa a great new Em- in the world. Their simple minds hands, for, after all, it was he that room on a first floor in Fleet street, pire, and that the foundations of this naturally turned to supernatural had conceived and organized and made where the interview took place. There years, and by the intrepidity, foresight, and marvellous energy of a few men of ing them to a Deity whose special he gave the permission—grudgingly, whitened considering the youthfulness street has attended to his business, to his pleasure, to his betting, to his internal troubles and conflicts of opinion, and all this mighty world has meantime been growing out of the dark unknown of its birth to its splendid youth, without his being conscious of its existence, Now and then the ordinary man has read in the papers that the politicians down at Westminster have been quarreling about the expenses of a railway in a far-off strange land called Uganda, and he may have a certain vague idea that Mr. Labouchere, who was one of first record of the Nile and its sources the critics of the scheme, had succeeded possessing pretensions to even modas he has often done before, in detecting erate accuracy. At a later period some the fraudulent schemes of philanthropic contractors or sordid empire-builders; and then he has passed on to his other and Stanley-1,700 years later-large- ceived the news of his successful lieu- an electric light turned on you sudoccupations. The man of this genera- ly vindicated the assertions of the tenant skeptically and even wrath- denly in the darkness; the eyes of tion vaguely remembers that there was Alexandrian writer, and proved him to fully; and then began between these Bradlaugh, blue-grey, large, open, certain dim and great figures in the have been a great geographer. African two mightly men one of those tragic with strange lightnings in them that middle-Victorian age called Speke and maps of the seventeenth and eight- quarrels which have so often darken- commanded and awed the world on Richard Burton, who ran great risks teenth centuries were full of detail, ed the work of friends and comrades which they looked out in defiant hosand did great things in the centre of but it afterwards became the fashion in great works of the world. Burton tility and challenge; but never did I Africa; and even the mighty name of to dismiss all accounts of the origin never forgave his successful subordin- see such awe-inspiring eyes as those Stanley, which but yesterday was on of the river as travellers' tales. and ate, pursued him with hostile criticism of Henry Stanley-at least, when I everyone's lips, has already begun to maps published as late as 1850 rep- to the end, and, as has been seen, first saw them. They had in them a have taught even De Maupassant and recede, taking its place in the Valhalla resent the whole of the interior of the was ready to do battle against him cold, fierce radiance that seemed to the great French raconteurs how to of dead heroes, forgotten by the age continent as an unknown and unin- on the day when Speke's untimely freeze your blood, and that gave you turn the trick. that immediately followed them, and habited waste." then restored to the misty and awe-Inspiring glories of the primeval demigods who, like Romulus and Remus, was—to discover the sources of the further the mighty lake which he had had done nothing but suppress a all at once without preliminaries. "Expresided over the infantile destinies of Nile; and to do so thousands of years. discovered, and had seen the beauti- street row, he dominated with one cuse this long letter," wrote the elder

street, especially the Young Man in the the first daring attempt had been such a troubled and at the same time after he had been appointed their which shows conclusively that he was street; but not so do I. For the whole | made story took place in my own time, some period to make a guess at its real completed Speke's part of the work by reason than the complaisance of his there were depths in him of courage, of it (I may almost boldly say) at my situation. side, for I knew Henry Stanley. And to have known Henry Stanley is a story of British courage and British shows how great men are recognized head of the directorate. I got the imsufficient justification for having lived genius for exploration was first in- in their day that the only reward pression that here was a man whom -is enough to make one feel that life spired by two Germans-and two given to Speke for his tremendous no man ever would dare to disobey;

But, in retelling the story of the growth of the great new Africa of today, I must go back a little further strange race compounded of so much recall the thrill of horror and grief which passed through the whole British world when the news came that Captain Speke had been killed-and by no accident. This tragic and sudden ending of a great man was rendered the more heart-breaking because it came just at the moment of what I might call his apotheosis. He had returned from the centre of Africa; the gantic mountains (one of them appro- lad, born in an inn, reared in a work- send calmly to risks and to possible claim he had made, and which had priately called the Mountain of the house, a penniless emigrant to Amer- death man after man-meantime, been so fiercely contested-and by none more fiercely than by his old commander and comrade, Burtonthat at last he had realized the dream of centuries and discovered the sources been acknowledged and had received the seal of the Geographical Society; and he was about to attend the meeting of the British ceed in penetrating some distance in- received the momentous and welcome seas, ravaging and conquering and Association in Bath—to meet the one to the interior; they did see the peaks message that the search had proved colonizing, creating out of the old formidable critic still left, Burton- of the great mountains which the successful; and today even one can world the first beginnings of those and there could be little doubt that he globe-trotter is now beginning to laugh at that curious scene-tragic mighty communities that still rule the would come out triumphant from the climb as he would the Matterborn; and farcical-in which Stanley, with greater part if the world. contest. That debate was to take place and then they returned to the world the exaggerated courtesy of the pleon Sept. 1, 1864, and on the morning to tell their tale, and, as is usual, to belan seeking to be distinguished, tak- enfeebled and tired, with the old deof that day Speke lay a mangled tell it to a world which disbelieved ing off his hat to the time-worn and fiant lightning of the eyes changing mens. corpse, shot by his own hand acci- them and classed them among the scarred old missionary, uttered the to a softer radiance, the willing slave

What was the marvellous mystery that Speke had at last solved? I cannot do better than quote the words of which he delivered at a meeting held the Indian authorities-not too suc- Africa. some days ago of the Geographical cessful, not too popular, rather dis-Society to commemorate the fiftieth liked, rather feared, rather distrustanniversary of Speke's achievement. ed-a strange throwing-back from his of the awe, the enigma, and the pic- and settled government to the law- Applan highway along which resound-

the scientific giant

has not been without immense inter- German missionaries. In the forties and epoch-making discovery was that and who did not know fear or weakthey descended on the east coast of he was allowed to add as "support- ness, or mercy; that would go right whole, pardonable and negligible. Africa to preach the gospel to the ers" to his coat-of-arms a hippoponatives. The news-gatherers of that tamus and a crocodile! epoch-as of many others-were the confirmed.

death closed the controversy. Speke, something of the same feeling as that before that tragic ending to his career which the eyes of Napoleon inspired ones, because they have to be. They You see, then, what the problem had returned to Africa, had explored when, even at twenty-six and after he have to explode upon the imagination the empires that succeeded them and if not aeons, after that wonderful ful cataract over which the Nile takes look all the fearless old lions with the Pliny to a friend. "I had not time to stream had begun to run its course, its first leap after it has left the lake scars of so many battles who were write a short one." So feels and thinks the Man in the and seventeen hundreds of years after and begins the long journey which has prepared to snub and disobey him Poe wrote direct and lucid prose, of his beneficent course. Sir Samuel Baker chief-it is supposed for discovering the Albert Nyanza-the newly-made wife in olden days to the Curiously enough, this wondrous other great source of the Nile. It caprices of Barrass, the omnipotent

> And now enters upon the scene one enterprise, bravery, knowledge, and as great almost as any of the other his courage, Stanley could smoke in dilettants. cruelty-and it was from their lips, mighty figures, and yet how different, the centre of the forest while all his Around his name rages a wordwhen they returned home from their not only in personality, but in trainexpeditions in search of slaves, of ing! The officers, born of good fami- a single whiff; could, I was told, emivory, or the other products of the lies, living in all the correctitude of ploy and divert from their proper great, mysterious, dark continent in barrack life, accustomed to the stiff work a half-dozen bearers to carry the interior of Africa-it was from and white linen of the messroom and the great cans which contained the their lips that the missionaries heard the drawing-rooms of generals and hair-dye he then used to restore the first of great sheets of water, of gi- viceroys, are succeeded by a Welsh color of his whitening locks; could Moon) covered with some white sub- ica, a soldier of fortune, a journalist while ready to risk his own life on stance like salt. This was the only at the disposal of an authoritative the single throw of any iron dice that way these Arabs could describe the master, and unknown to fame outside Fate set before him, safeguarding it unfamiliar thing we call snow. And his newspaper office until he was sent jealously as the mainspring of the it then occurred to the missionaries one fine day-almost accidentally and whole expedition. At one and the that perhaps here lay the solution of casually-to find the long-lost Liv- same time a demi-god and a survival, the mystery as to the sources of the ingstone in the centre of Africa. You one of those Viking spirits that in an Nile. The two missionaries did suc- all remember that day when England older age roamed across unknown

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the Kidneys

less genius of the spacious days of ed the tread of Stanley's glorious fiercely-ardent purpose in his char-Elizabeth, when the Englishman, half feet. At the moment when Stanley acter, knocks at my study door, peo-explorer, half warrior, half freebooter, discovered Livingstone I was employhalf patriot, ruled the Spanish Main. ed as a junior in the London office of dead figures, and demands to be heard, those tremendous gifts which made which had given to Stanley the com- other week. him in many respects the greatest mission he had so gloriously accomfigure of his time. He had dared the plished. I was young, inexperienced, journey to the sacred places of Ara- timid, and, above all, anxious not to bia-to Mecca and Medina-carrying spend too lavishly the money of my his life at every second in his hands employer, and that employer was jusand liable to have his throat cut with- tified in his complaint—which he sent out a moment's warning if by a look, by telegraph—that I did not seem up keenly than among women themselves. a gesture, or a word he revealed the to the height of the great situation. I As a well-known surgeon pointed out re damning fact that a Giaour was see- wasn't. I almost fainted at the cently, "In the gynaecological and mater-Churchill's volume on his South Af- "From the very dawn of history the ing the holy sights and scenes re- thought of spending so vast a sum as nity branches of medical science there is rican journey—a thrilling, picturesque, secret of the Nile sources attracted served for the eyes of the children of £1,500 in sending a cablegram to New inspiring (I had almost said "heady") the attention of the dwellers in its Allah and his prophet. Burton re- York describing the momentous dobook-acquaint yourself with the valley. Every conquering race in suc- solved to try his hand at the unlock- ings of Stanley, and sent, if I rememstory of the lands through which his cession fell under the spell of this ing of the mighty mystery of so ber rightly, the majority of Stanley's journey passed. You will find it, I mystery and sought to solve it. They many ages, and, taking along with dispatches by post—a madly stupid think, the most marvellous of the saw a great river, rising they knew him a young officer named Speke, he thing to do, considering their vast immarvels, even of this wondrous epoch not where, and traversing many hun- set out for Africa. They failed en- portance and the enormous sums of into which our destinies are cast. You dreds of miles of desert, unassisted by tirely on their first attempt, and then, money which had been spent on the will find yourself awe-struck, perhaps a single tributary. They saw that it helped slightly by private benefac- enterprise of which they were the dea little dumbfounded, and even a little delivered an unfailing supply through- tions and partly by the Government, scription. However, let that pass. surprised, when you come to read that out the entire year, and-greatest they renewed the attempt. But again gave out an account of these disall the wonders of this story have marvel of all—they saw that, at the misfortune seemed to dog their steps, patches to the newspapers of Great

Never shall I forget that strange agency, and they were satisfied to ac- possible the expedition in which entered a short man, with a stout, count for these miracles by attribut- Speke was subordinate officer. But well-knit body; with hair very much mission it was to control the Nile. Speke always said afterwards-and of the face and figure-dressed in a The first rumor of the river sources Speke, setting out, one fine morning strange garb, as though he had just being situated in a lake would seem gazed out on the spacious waters of emerged from the awful desert of to have reached the outer world the lake which he immediately Africa-a loose, rather dirty-looking, through the medium of traders to the christened Victoria Nyanza, after the white flannel tunic, and some noneastern coast, and not by the course queen, of whose reign its discovery descript shirt, such as you might see of the Nile itself. The physical diffi- was one of the greatest glories, and on a navvy or a dock laborer. But all culties which there existed must have then knew that he had discovered the these things I forget in the uneasy of all those whose tastes are refined proved potent factors in baffling all source of the Nile, and that to him and almost affrighting consciousness to preciosity. The hankering for him attempt at inquiry in that direction. belonged the glory of making the of the strange eyes that looked out is like the love of caviar and camem-Ptolemy's map, published in the sec- most momentous discovery of any from this yellowed face. I have seen ond century of the Christian era, al- time since Christopher Columbus very fine eyes-the black as ebony though containing many errors, is the opened up the new world to the old. orbs of Gladstone that made deadlier the white of his complexion, and that were made the blacker by this white To Burton Speke had to return be- background; the wonderful eyes of of Ptolemy's theories were rejected, fore he was able to complete his work Parnell, red, flintlike, flashing, mysbut the discoverles of Speke, Baker, and Burton, ill, prostrate, jealous, re- terious, searching, that seemed like

through to any goal he had set himself to attain; and that he would

natural, that stood in his way.

And then I knew Stanley old and dentally, as he was partridge-shooting immortal tribe of which Baron Mun- immortal words, "Dr. Livingstone, I of a beautiful and devoted wife, who with his father-in-law at Neston Park, chausen is the exemplar. The two presume?" It was at that moment was his tender nurse as well as missionaries lived to see their stories that Stanley's own future fortunes friend; a listless and disillusioned were marked out for him, and that he wanderer through the splendid corribegan the marvellous history which dors of Westminster—an exile in such But not by themselves or by one of has made his name immortal and a land of talk and decorum and con-things present." Sir William Garstin-so recently a their race. Among those who for given to his nation imperishable ventions, and always ready to greet great official of the Egyptian Govern- years had been brooding over the monuments in the opulent and prom- with a smile and a little talk that the modern Africa-in an address ton, then an officer in the service of British flag in Eastern and Central were youths together; recalling - I Tom to him-the little room on a first spiration in ruin and desolation. In the following passage you get some own century of law and civilization obscure path in life crosses the great was still radiant to him and to me What's-the-Use. with the glorious sunshine of youth.

IX.

And now let me sum up the work Stanley did in completing the discovery of the sources of the Nile. I cannot do it better than in the words real insight. As a literary critic he of Sir William Garstin:

ources of the Nile were finally revealed by him, and nothing was left for future explorers but to fill in the details. This was a magnificent in a demoralized condition. The disachievement for one man to have trict leaders admit privately that they compassed, and Stanley must always haven't an even chance of electing a stand out as having done more than any other to clear up, and to correct, errors in the geography of the Nile basin. I say this in no disparaging sense of the work done by Speke and Baker. They, between them, discovered the two main sources of the

of Stanley's daring, audacity, and

WOMEN DOCTORS.

Generally speaking, "lady doctors" are certanily a wide and suitable field for I suffully-qualified medical women, and yet what the 'call' for them in private practice is called "Women generally do not seem to have

practically non-existent. accustomed themselves to the idea of get so bad at consultnig their own sex, and it was not of course to be supposed, nor was it ever hardly endure the anticipated, that the services of medical pain. women would be requisitioned by men. As neither sit, stand time goes on, I think that this prejudice on the part of women against will-it ought to be-greatly modified, for there is no reason why women. with the exceptional gifts that many of them have, should not be useful in ordinary medicinal administration. On the other hand, I can hardly think that wo- Many men will ever achieve what I may perhaps call 'popularity' as surgeons."-London Telegraph.

## ANNIVERSARY OF

A CRITIQUE OF HIS PERSONAL AND POETICAL QUALITIES.

American, writes: Poe is the delight operated on and was doomed to die bert cheese.

His quality is curious and recherche He is classical and Parisian, Corinthian and Absinthian—the Drunken Faun of American literature.

Certainly Poe is not to be slighted in any proportioned account of what America has done in books. He is an important document. Nobody makes the mark on the mind of a people that Poe made without having elemental force. He will therefore be reckoned

He wrote good prose. He could tell story, and cut it short. That was his particular merit. He is said to have been the discoverer of the true

Short stories are better than long

collectedness and veracity. Ordinarily his prose was good and manly. To be sure he did, now and then, play shallow showman's tricks. He would say, for example: "It was a wildly singular night!" But these lapses are, on the The clothes of Poe's thought were

exceedingly good clothes. It is the trample on every obstacle, human or body and substance of his mind that challenges the good sense of plain Sublime in his egotism as well as in folks and makes him the darling of

subordinates looked on, hungering for battle as to what constitutes a man of genius. If Poe was a genius there are a great many people who don't want to be The centennial of Poe's birthday i

to be celebrated by his admirers on the nineteenth of this month, Perhaps that is the right date and perhaps not. Nobody quite knows. The poet had an odd way of confounding biography. He told a great many irreconcilable stories about his own life and mixed his dates.

His will was feeble, his sympathies narrow. He could not hold to the things he set out to do, and he had no wide range of human interests. He was rapt, self-absorbed and wretched. Half seraph and half hobo, he swung helpless between the Olympian hills and the muck-heaps. Ambition and a love for his sweet girl-wife, that was as real as anything in him, could not keep him from brandy and opium, from dope-dreams and delirium tre-

He was no libertine. His writings were chaste. He was chivalrous to

He wrote to Lowell in 1844: "My life has been whim, impulse, passiona longing for solitude, a scorn of all

His genius-if it were genius inment, and one of the creators also of problem was a certain Richard Bur- ising regions which now are under the comrade he had known when they which is so nearly allied to madness -was moody and morbid. He was addressing him by his Christian name weird, fantastic, sometimes ghoulish. for Stanley was Henry to me and I He found his joy in gloom, and his infloor in Fleet street, when the world is the poet of Fate, the prophet of

His writings found a slow market and poor prices, made up for, in some small measure, by his custom of reselling old things for new.

When for a moment Poe escaped from himself and looked out upon the world he sometimes had flashes of was honest and reckless. He flutter-"The main facts regarding the ed the dovecotes and frightened the milliners. He was no snob.

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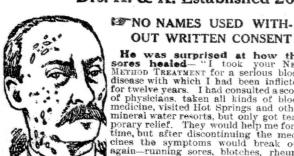
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### THE SULTAN'S LAST STAND

LONDON TIMES' GRAPHIC DE-SCRIPTION OF HIS SURREN-DER TO REFORM.

The London Times has lately published a series of articles contributed by a well-informed correspondent at Constantinople which give the inner history of the events which immedimay be condensed in a few paragraphs.

should have blown over were Said short-lived Constitution of 1876. Pasha, nicknamed Kuchuk on account of his small stature, and the patriand Kiamil Pasha his adjunct. Things, however, had gone too far even for have since come to be known as funeral car of the Duke of Wellington. first sale of Christmas cards by staboth of them to stop the outbreak of Young Turks. That, however, is a sub- In the memoir of Richard Redgrave, tioners was confirmed on the authormittee and the army. An answer was party the dreadful despotism of Absent to the effect that his majesty would consider the matter, to which Its hour had struck. was telegraphed the rejoinder that his majesty had nothing to consider but whether he desired to see a separate government set up in part of his do-

minions.

Thereupon on the evening of July 23 the council of minister was summoned and met as usual in one room THINKS GREAT BRITAIN SHOULD while the Sultan sat in an adjoining room communicating with them through a secretary, who on this oceasion was the notorious Arab Izzet Pasha. There was not much room for discussion. It was soon agreed that there were but two alternatives, either had now passed out of the region of 2, 1884, by Mr. Joseph Cundall, the to submit and grant the Constitution pleasantries and jokes, and had become publisher of the "Felix Summerly" France, is taken somewhat more seri- banker, £562,838. or oppose force to force. For a mo- a very serious question which should be books for children. "Felix Summerly" ously than with us, it is usual for the ment the Sultan braced himself to very seriously considered by every nation. That assembly included men from France the latter alternative, but to let loose and Germany, as well as people from land, specific contents and the first Christmas card may well expended by the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. That assembly included men from France the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. That assembly included men from France the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first Christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first christmas card may well expended by every nation. The design of the first christmas card may be a second of the first christmas card may be a second of the first chr var between Mussulmans and Musthe most obsequious minister dared with reference to the possibility of guard- "Notes and Queries" of September 9, friends and habitues of the house. In 409. not lightly commit himself. The Sheik ing against a hostile invasion by dirigible 1882, describes it thus: "A trellis of Rome, where society is more crystallizul Islam, the authoritative expounder of the law of Islam, being consulted, taken, however, because everybody was divided the card into a centre and two played than in any community, I know, Lord Nunburnholme's estate will hesitated. "This is a very grave matter," he said, "The Fetva Emini must ter," he said, "The Fetva Emini must ter," he said, "The Fetva Emini must ter," he said, "The Fetva Emini must be allowed the same boat, or rather t give an opinion." The latter official, been paid and how very casual, so to hungry and the clothing of the naked; the week.—Harper's Bazar. whose business it is to draw up the speak, had been the attitude of the Britfetva or solemn pronouncement set- ish public to this very momentous questing forth the bearing of the sacred tion. law on matters of state, was called in considered by those who were able to the aeroplane or dirigible balloons as havand after perusing the papers ex- ing any frontiers at all. All could be pressed the opinion that the right of overlooked and spied upon, and in all consultation or meshveret demanded probability it would be possible for dirigby the rebels was in conformity with | ible balloons carrying 13 or 14 hundredthe Koran and that if the Sultan-Caliph were to oppose force to Mussulmans whose demands were not at variance with the law of Islam he

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ministers was clear. They must draw his majesty to issue forthwith a decree reviving the Constitution of 1876, Kiamil Pasha assented, as did also the THE YEAR 1846. Sheik ul Islam. The others not venturing to speak. Said quoted a verse

of the Koran to the effect that sil-

dul Hamid was ripe for destruction.

WAKE UP.

The Duke of Argyll presided at the

weight, besides their equipment, to make

were able to make a flight over a great

commercial city. The best thing that

for someone to direct a large dirigible

could happen in England to awaken the

public to a sense of the position would be

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to the Sultan.

ence implies consent. The resolution silently affixed their seals and Izzet Pasha was told to hand the document After some little time Izzet reap-

ious organization whose adherents self. He also helped to design the ings for Mr. Bradley. The date of the

Christmas card. There may be other Christmas greetings." claimants, but on the whole it is safe and satisfactory to believe that the first Christmas card was the one which the late Mr. J. C. Horsley, R.

and, as well as people from cite curiosity, and fortunately we are (sometimes two, in a few cases every Bros., London, and of Paris balloons or aeroplanes would not be mis- rustic work in the Germanesque style ed, where the social game is better 305.

up a mazbata or resolution advising SIR HENRY COLE, THE FIRST TO in the central compartment a family SUGGEST IT-DATES BACK TO party were shown at table—an old man and a woman, a maiden and her they were pictured drinking healths in poses (Feb. 4), £3,448,692. wine." The contributor adds that this The Christmas card is not an old in- wine-bibbing brought the morality of

stitution, It dates from the great the design into some question. then being drawn up, all the ministers Dickensian revival of Christmas. The Among those claims to the honor of weight of evidence is in favor of Sir inventing the Christmas card which Henry Cole's claim to be the inventor must on the whole be disallowed is for charitable purposes; £2,101,127. of this token of remembrance and that of the Rev. Edward Bradley peared. "It is well," he said. "His friendship. Sir Henry Cole died in (Cuthbert Bede), who in 1845 or 1846 1882, after a long and useful career as sent designs of a picture card to culminating in the proclaimed revival draw; all except Said Pasha." For of the Constitution of 1876. The substance of these interesting articles waiting the further pleasure of his tance of these interesting articles may be condensed in a few paramaphs.

Then Izzet came back to tell him that he too might go. The terror, however, in which Said Pasha, like so many others, had stood of the sove-For more than thirty years before last July the Ottoman Empire had been the victim of one of the worst governments ever known on earth. Universal oppression and terrorism were of course attended by occasional rumblings of desperate revolt, but on rumbling of desperate revolt, but on rumbling of desperate revolt, but on rumblings of desperate revolt, but on rumbling of desperate revolt, but on rumbling of desperate revolt rumblings of desperate re such occasions the Sultan if nervous majesty bids you take the necessary where it is, and he has persuaded the New Year among his friends. During John Blundell Maple, who died in No-clinations which are even worse than had been accustomed to throw over a measures." Thereupon—it was now Queen that the site is a 'revelation of the following year Messrs. Lambert Grand Vizier and select another from after midnight—Said Pasha left the Providence." Cole's own justification printed several of his designs for him, the few surviving statesmen not irre- precincts of the palace, and a few of the site was curious. He said that, and for three or four years the private trievably damaged in reputation. Chief hours later, on July 24, the guns of if you drew a line through the centre Christmas design was printed. The trievably damaged in reputation. Chief the capital thundered forth the knell of the exhibition of 1851, and produced printers conceived the idea of putting been resworn as of the value of £2,- an extent probably unheard of in other chose in such emergencies to serve as of the autocratic regime and the relit, and then another line breadth-ways such picture-cards into the market, 153.292. lightning conductor until the storm birth under happier auspices of the lightning conductor until the storm birth under happier auspices of the through the exhibition of 1862, and and in 1847-8 the first Christmas cards produced that, the two would cut each were offered for sale by Messrs. Lam- fore the probate court that Mr. Harry The same correspondent who thus other in the spot where the monument bert to the trade of Newcastle and disBarnato had left £250,000 for charitdaily papers published in Russia to see gives an account, apparently derived was to be placed. Fearful and won-trict. These facts were given me by able purposes, and it is understood that to what a pitch the raiding of trains, of his small stature, and the patriarchal Kiamil Pasha. Last July, when small stature, and the patrifrom an eye witness, of a most memderful art administration, this; but Mr. Thomas Smith, who in 1845 was
this is for hospitals and charitable purbanks, shops, etc., by young boys and things looked particularly black, Abdul Hamid sent for them both and of the looked particularly black, Abdul Hamid sent for them both and of the looked particularly black, Abdul Hamid sent for them both and of the looked particularly black, Abdul Hamid sent for them both and looked particularly black, Abdul Hamid sent for them both and looked particularly black, Abdul Hamid sent for them both and looked particularly black, Abless, Design was his life interest, and terwards began business for himself orable crisis in the history of the Cole did great service to art neverthe- foreman printer for Lambert, and afmade Said Pasha titular Grand Vizier tailed description of the once myster- he designed the School of Design it- in 1847, when he did several engrav-

rebellion. The Third Army Corps at ject about which we have derived written by his son, there is a curious ity of Messrs. Thomas and George Salonica and Monastir was ripe for adequate intimation from other passage in which Mr. Redgrave de- Allan, the well-known stationers of mutiny, and behind it was a myster- sources. There is abundant corrobor- scribes how he and Cole, walking Newcastle-on-Tyne, who began busitous committee of union and progress. ative evidence of the conclusion home at night through the London ness about that time, and at the death than £500,000, but less than £1,000,000. From a small town in Macedonia came reached by the correspondent of the streets, talked over the sort of carri- of the Rev. Mr. Bradley (Cuthbert These are as under: a telegram to the Sultan demanding Times—the conclusion, namely, that age that should be provided. They Bede) informed me, in the presence of Lord Nunburneholme, while no one would underrate the finally submitted a design to the Mr. Smith, then the oldest printer in (Oct. 27, 1907), £988,386. tution of 1876 in the name of this com- achievement of the Turkish reform Prince Consort, which was approved the North of England, that there was no doubt about Messrs. Lambert's This was the man who in 1846 threw Christmas cards being the first on sale | Frederick Arthur, sixteenth Earl out the suggestion which entitles him in England, and 'Cuthbert Bede' being Derby (June 14, 1908), £917,350. to be acclaimed the inventor of the the first to design a picture-card for WORK AND LIFE.

I was much impressed by what the A., designed in 1864 at the suggestion head of a large and prosperous bourof Sir Henry Cole, then Mr. Cole, for geoise French family said to an Amer- Boyne, £668,762. Felix Summerly's Home Treasury," ican friend: "During the day we are at No. 12, Bond street. This card was all busy with our various avocations. printed in lithography by Mr. Jobbins, The evenings are devoted to more ser- Megaw & Co., £587,870. of Warwick Court, Holborn, and was lous things-reading, music, conversa-The Duke of Argyll presided at the dinner of the Aero Club of the United colored by hand. About a thousand tion, society." This is surely the nor- G. Schiff & Co., £576,769. Kingdom, held in London. He said it was copies were sold. These particulars mal point of view of a civilized man quite evident to outsiders that ballooning were given in the "Times" of January living in a civilized society.

In Italy, where social life, as in

#### tion. No country in the world could be considered by those who were able to use THE DISCOVERER MILLIONAIRES DYING IN 1908 OF AUSTRALIA

AGE NEARLY 150 YEARS AGO.

There had been Portuguese, Spaniards The receipts of the British exchequer items: balloon-France, Germany or America and Dutchmen who for two hundred years from death duties in 1908 show a slight could do so—and impend it for a time had been wrecked upon Australia, but falling off as compared with the preover the Bank of England. It would be ver the Bank of England. It would be work wonderful excitement for the crowd, the man who discovered the greatest ceding year, instead of an increase, men to remove their big hats in all and it would bring home to the minds of island in the world was undoubtedly which it was assumed would be shown public places. the people that we could not always have Capt. Cook, of the Endeavor. For, as a as a consequence of the higher scale of the people that we could not always have Capt. Cook, of the Endeavor. For, as a difference of the figure scale of the figure s consideration which must strike the greatest of the Spanish seamen, when he 1907 having come into full operation. the installation of a hatroom on condi-

At Aldershot, the duke continued, our Australia.

a snop-boy in Statines, a using vinage, though returned at under a million, squeezed into a narrow crevice in the cliffs, on which the mighty waves and fierce winds of the North Sea break. The aged if possible by public subscriptions; necessary for us to have these trained men in England as it was necessary for Germany and France to have them, and he therefore appealed for help to outside the sea:

The winds of the North Sea break. The little shop was within actual sound of the sea; the encroaching waters, as a matter of fact, have since washed away the ground on which it was built, and the ground on which it was built. that was if there was no assistance forthhe therefore appealed for help to out-siders. They should persuade those who in England had money to spend, that they a sea apprentice in a collier. By the time could spend it in no better way than by he was 22 he had risen to be mate of a

but Lord Hawke protested. An astrono-

offering prizes and large awards to those Baltic trader. who were able to go from town to town, THE TURNING-POINT. covering a very considerable space, with In 1755, on the eve of war with France their machines. It was possible for the club to give much practical help in the Cook volunteered into the navy as an able seaman. Before he was 30 he was master Mr. Robert Wallace, K.C., prophesied on board the Pembroke, a frigate under that the only ultimate permanent success orders for America. After taking part in in aeronautics would be by means of the the siege of Louisburg, and, later on, in aeroplane. The Government, he said, was Wolfe's siege of Quebec, Cook undertook now waking up to the necessity of doing the dangerous task of navigating the St. Lawrence. Five years later, while taking something in connection with the provision of a trial ground for aeroplanes, the soundings on the Newfoundland coast, he took a careful observation of Club, which he hoped would be at their eclipse of the sun. He wrote a paper on

disposal, in addition to the ground for which they were negotiating with the lickers-Maxim Company. Mr. C. S. Rolls said the safety of Great Britain had disappeared, and the club petitioned the King to dispatch an expewould endeavor to urge upon the Government the necessity of spending more which would be favorable for observing money, so that in time we might catch up the event. It was decided to send out a o other countries, and obtain the comstaff of astronomers to Tahiti. air. (Hear, hear.)

matter.

EVERYWHERE.

A Dublin lady fell over a cliff and sults from the standpoint of navigation. was killed in endeavoring to prevent of the Endeavor, in which ship he made vitality. her sister-in-law from leaping over it. the wonderful voyage that linked Austra-The city of Sheffield, England, fam- lia to the known world. ous for its cutlery, is the first municipal body in Great Britain to decide to provide a rifle range at public cost for the use of the community.

The Danube flows through countries not all milk and honey. in which 52 languages and dialects are The reason why some deals can't slip spoken. It bears on its current four-through easily is because they are a diseased Kidneys and all diseases that fifths of the commerce of Eastern little crooked and have not had their are caused by diseased Kidneys or curves lubricated.

nemselves extremely disagreeable if they COOK AND HIS WONDERFUL VOY- A PARTIAL LIST OF THEIR ES-TATES IN GREAT BRITAIN.

minds of everyone, and he did not know landed on an island in the New Hebrides, The chief, but at the same time the tion that the women of the congrega- Church after the great disruption in the ing virtues of the Norway pine tree with minds of everyone, and he did not know any argument which could seriously be adduced in favor of the sleepy condition we were in now in regard to this matter.

When the first of everyone, and he did not know landed on an island in the New Herrices, The chief, but at the same time the thought that he was on Australian soil, most uncertain, source of revenue from thought that he was always," writes and Tasman, the great Dutch discoverer, the death duties, viz.: millionaires' estates, was slightly above the average to the great unstaption in the construction remove their large hats during the author, "reminded me—if I may compare the smaller as regards myself with the greater—of the only occasion on which the greater—of the only occasion on which machines, and he believed that in Scotland also some wonderful enterprises were going on, and that the Lairds were going on, and that the Lairds were preventing the intrusion of the curious. As to the experiments at Aldershot, people were asking why should we make a fuss about them, for there were experiments are collected as sound northern stock, in class, and particularly in the states paid to the greater of the only occasion on which sit walter scott met Burns, Scott a boy at school, Burns rising into fame. He, sir walter scott met Burns, Scott a boy at school sit walter scott met Burns, Scott a boy at school. Sir walter school, Burns rising into fame. He, sir walter scott met Burns, Scott a boy at school sit walter scott met Burns, Scott a boy at school. Sir walter, was taken to a party at the numble-footed Dame Fashion. Not that the compulsory removing of this autumn's monstrous hats is not an explanation.

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## of Suffering

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS EFFECT ANOTHER GRAND CURE IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Mrs. Margaret Brady Tells How They Relieved Her of Rheumatism and Made Her Stronger in Every Way.

Green's Brook, Pictou County, N. S. the eclipse which was afterwards read Jan. 22. — That diseased Kidneys are before the Royal Society. This proved the cause of the ills from which so to be the turning point in the great seaman's career, for a transit of Venus was due in June, 1769, and the Royal Society cured completely and permanently by Dodd's Kidney Pills, is once more dition to a point south of the equator proved in the case of Mrs. Margaret which would be favorable for observing Brady, of this place.

"For five years," says Mrs. Brady, mand not only of the seas, but of the astronomers wished one of their own when interviewed regarding her sickparty to be in command of the vessel, ness and cure, "I was ill with Kidney and Liver complaint, which caused MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE mer, the great Halley, had been allowed to command a vessel in 1698, with ill re-In the end Cook was given the command affected, and my blood seemed to lack

"I tried medicines and was under the doctor's care, but received no benefit till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and Lest we forget, the man with a Diamond Dinner Pills. They relieved bunch of bills comes around once in me of Rheumatism, and made me awhile just to remind us that life is stronger and better in every way. These remedies and no other cured me." Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure impure blood.

of considerable settled estates, the val-The millionaires' estates which passed in 1908 were as follows:

Mrs. Rylands, widow of Mr. John Rylands, Manchester, manufacturer, left over £600,000 for charitable pur-Henry Barnato (Nov. 30), a partner

in the firm of Messrs. Barnato Bros. whose will has not yet been proved, but is reported as being returned for probate at a valuation of £2.500,000. John Stefanovich Schilizzi, merchant. of Schilizzi Bros., London, left £1,000

Stewart Clark, of J. and P. Coats, Limited, thread manufacturer (Nov. state of the growing generation is 21, 1907), left £29,500 for charitable purposes (U. K.): £1.947.281. Henri Louis Bischoffsheim, of Bischoffsheim & Goldschmidt, financiers. London, who recently celebrated his

golden wedding by the gift of £100,000 for charities (March 11), £1.613.388. Spence Compton, eight Duke of Devonshire (March 24), £1.164.960.

£1.020.925.

proved at £200,000, as far as then crowd the prisons, the second flock to could be ascertained, but it has now gambling dens and kindred resorts to It was stated in the proceedings be-

#### ESTATES OF OVER HALF A MILLION.

The Marquis of Linlithgow (I

1908), £921,000. William John Evelyn, Wotton and Deptford, £707.712.

Col. Richard Pilkington, of Pilkingtos Bros., Limited, £692,858. John Campbell White, first Lord Overtoun, £689,022, Gustavus Russell. eight Viscount

Sir Massey Lopes, £655,988.

Alfred George Schiff, stockbroker, A Count Melchoi Gurouuski de Wezele.

Ebenezer Bird Foster, Cambridge, Henry Frederick Swan, Northumber-

sulmans was a responsibility to which England, France, Germany or America not left in the dark. A contributor to evening), is set apart for receiving the ed life as a blacksmith in Hull, £540,-Henry Lebus, cabinetmaker, £506,-

lion pounds.

A HOPELESS CHASE.

Man is proverbially unobservant of voman's dress. The masculine novelist's heroine is always clad in "some soft, fluffy material which sets off her striking beauty to perfection," while in real life the husband remembers the cost rather than the costume. For all this, the sex has taken note of one of this season's styles—the big hat—as is made clear by the following news

Alexandria, Va.—The city council has drafted an ordinance compelling wo-Sioux Falls, S. Dak,—The trustees of

hind one at the theatre knows that the "mushroom" is literally the whole show -but the folly of it lies in expecting a He asked who its author was. No one changed and the mighty headgear of today will have dwindled to a diminutive "toque" or something like that, -Chicago Post.

The statistics of life insurance people show that in the last 25 years the average length of a man's life has inyears-from 41.9 to 43.9 years.

#### A MOTHER'S AID IN THE NURSERY

Every mother should be able to treat the minor ailments of her little ones. Prompt action & perhaps save a child's life. A simple remedy always at hand is therefore an absolute neces- O sity, and there is nothing else O grey so good as Baby's Own Tablets. These tablets promptly cure all stomach and bowel troubles. break up colds, cure simple fevers, expel worms and make teething easy. Good for the newborn baby or the wellgrown child, and guaranteed to A contain no opiate. Mrs. L. W. Smith, St. Giles, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and other ills of childhood, and find them the best medicine I have ever given my little ones." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. Brockville, Ont.

## OF RUSS CITIES

APPALLING SPREAD OF CRIME AMONGST THE CHILDREN OF RUSSIA.

Russia's "cancerous spot," infant crime and immorality, is just now attracting a great deal of attention throughout the country. Governors of provinces, professors and police masters are holding meetings where the considered and stringent methods are being taken to stop the appalling growth of child crime which has become a curse to the land. The children of the poor have flocked into the crim inal ranks to such an extent that 75 per cent of the crimes recorded with in the past year have been committed by boys and girls between sixteen and William Todd Lithgow, Renfrew and twenty years of age; while those of Port Glasgow, shipbuilder (June 7), the better-to-do classes, though they do not rob, or murder for plunder, Another estate of over a million was throw bombs, indulge in terrible rerecorded during the year-that of Sir venges and give way to various invember, 1903, and whose estate was those of their poorer brothers and sisvalued for probate when his will was ters. Whereas the first category

Russia a decade ago. although nothing authoritative can be court-martials affirm that out of every stated until his will has passed pro- hundred prisoners brought up for trial less than a dozen are over twenty years of age. The rest are boys and girls who, in more civilized countries would be at school or apprenticed to year of fourtees estates worth more sentenced to death for plunder and some trade. A good half of them are

countries and certainly unknown in

murder or sent to Siberia for twenty years. The rest are set free again and often reappear, in a few months time, charged with some fresh crime. The reasons for this terrible state of affairs are not hard to find. It is due partly to the lack of schools and partly to the parents and the public indifference. A poor man in Russia is not encouraged to have his children educated. In fact, it has been the Government's policy to keep him as ignorant as possible. From the time he is able to walk the child has the run of the streets and his parents teach him to beg. The beggars in Russian towns Matthew George Megaw, of Norton, in many places the only way to get are so numerous and importunate that rid of them is to take a cab or board a tram. At every railway station they besiege the carriages and worry the passengers till somebody throws

nandful of coppers to get rid of them When the Russian children reach the age of twelve they begin to learn how to use knives, which are as universal in Russia as the stiletto is in Italy Ninety perseent of the offspring of the vorking classes learn no trade. Literally they "live by the knife." Stabbing is so frequent that quiet, unarmed people avoid walking in back streets after dark. It is not uncommon for a woman to be stabbed in the back while passing through a crowded street. The culprit is, of course, a young "knifer" who is learning to stab. Frequently if caught he can give no reason for his crime but a desire for practice.

### SCOTT'S MEETING WITH BURNS

THE FORMER THEN A LAD: THE LATTER AT HEIGHT OF HIS

Elliot; 5 shillings net), Dr. John Blackwood refers to his having as a boy met causes years of suffering and in the end the greater-of the only occasion on which snow, with wife and child looking on, the poet rose to look at it, and was moved to tears as he read the verse underneath. this: that long before the Virginia law Hugh Ferguson, the son of the professor, can be enforced or the South Dakota sitting next him, that he knew. Burns hatroom finished fashion will have being told this, the boy Scott stood up and said the author's name was Langhorne. Burns paid him a kindly compli-

ment. The author's father frequently met Si and the law and hatroom alike will be Walter Scott, and on two occasions re-useful only for woman's gibes at man. used often to speak to his son of the great wizard who cast his spell in particular over Edinburgh society, into which, says Mr. Blackwood, he introduced an alto "Up to that gether new atmosphere. time, Edinburgh society had been somecreased five per cent, or two whole what stiff and formal at its social gatherings, much of the talk, for correctness of style, being 'like a book.' The free, easy, genial, story-telling ways and manners Scott wrought a change in the social life of the capital which was much appreated, and his society was consequently

greatly sought after.' Among the many strong personalities that appear in these pages is the figure of Hugh Miler, whom the author met at his father's house. "He had an enormous head, a large quantity of red, unkempt hair, which fell over a broad, projecting may prevent serious illness- of forehead, added apparently to its size his lips were firmly closed. He had bushy whiskers, which came down under his chin, which was cleanly shaved, and keen eyes, which regarded one with searching scrutiny. While his head and features made him stand out distinguish-O ed from all other men, in his attire and apparent lack of social culture he was still the working stonemason." Describing the appearance of Hugh Miller i church, Dr. Hanna has written: "Look ing only at the rough, red, shaggy head, or at the check plaid flung over the broad shoulders, you may think it is some shepherd from the distant hills who has wandered in from his shieling among the mountains to hear the great city preacher. But look again; that same head and strength of its being out of keeping

> Mistress (engaging servantt)-"Of but suited himself in restaurants and course, I allow no followers." Servant hotels. -"I'm glad to hear it, mum. You right that you should."

shepherd's life."

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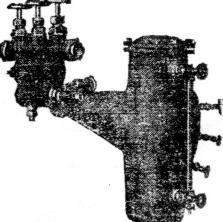
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All the most serious affections of th throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes In his "Reminiscences" (Edinburgh: are in the beginning but colds or coughs Too much stress cannot be laid on this fact and neglect to cure the cold very often other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is abso

lutely harmless, prompt and safe. Mr. J. L. Purdy, Millvale, N.S. writes:-"I have been troubled with a hard, dry cough for a long time, especially at night, but after having used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, for a few weeks, I find my cough has left me. To any person, suffering as I did, I can say that this remedy is well worth a trial. would not be without it in the house.

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coat was arrested in Paris on the features tell of something higher than with his trousers and boots. He confessed that he had stolen it, and that he never spent one penny on clothes

The shortage in the herring catch bein' a married lady it wouldn't be at Yarmouth, compared with last year, amounts to no fewer than 3,993 lasts, | ○ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ A man wearing a magnificent fur or 52,707,600 fish.

### **ENGLAND**

which dates from 1797, is about to be gale" there.

There are 112 steamers, representing

an aggregate of over 200,000 tons, lying idle at Tyneside ports.

A Baptist chapel at Cheltenham has lost a legacy of \$4,500 because its put. deacons failed to attend a funeral. and 17 the other. Every year sees

An Eastbourne lady who has died leaving \$290,000 directed in her will, presumably to avoid being buried alive, that after her death a medical practitioner, in the presence of another, should cut her jugular vein.

The interests of Lord Bute in the Cardiff docks are to be purchased by against pugilism in that town.

The lote Mr. Henry Chapman, civil position. engineer, whose will has been proved James Crystal, an army veteran,

physique, the members of the Batley Warr, of Wealdstone, at the age of

eral charges of theft to the fact that olic Church. was found, and on the animal's collar latter "free, fair and fine." was an address at Lindley. Following Arthur Granville, aged 17, of Mantory progress.

Police Constable Robert Windle, of Stroud, it is announced, is to be superintedent of police at Khartoum at \$1,500 a year. He is only 28, an expert shorthand writer and typist, an 200 native police will be under him.

Mary Paget, of Birmingham, who was wearing heels three inches high, After carrying off from the house at the other. was going down stairs with a lighted of a priest near Hanover an iron safe lamp in her hand when her heel She fell, and the lamp set fire to her contained \$125,000 worth of non-negoclothes with fatal effect.

It is proposed by the London County council that John street, Hampstead Heath, should be named "Keats Grove," owing to the numway Wheeler Cuffe, at Woodlands. county Waterford, after a long illness. He was an uncle of the mayor of Kil-

Twenty-one men were sent to jail

#### La Grippe's Victims LEFT WEAK, MISERABLE AND A

PREY TO DISEASES IN MANY FORMS.

entirely by keeping your blood rich year.

fit. In fact, I seemed to be getting worse berwell, and inclosing the usual fee. and worse. I did not sleep; suffered! Williams' Pink Pills for general debil-When taking the second box I began to ing twice the normal size. feel quite a change in my condition. I was able to walk about the house and my appetite was improving. From that on I gained strength every day, and before the six boxes were done I was feeling quite young. I think Dr. Willlams' Pink Pills a splendid medicine for troubles of this kind."

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ber of John streets in London attempting suicide by strychnine pois- Mr. Thomas Kingscote, gentlemen at a cyclist. The latter dismounted various objects. Subsequently a Lanarkshire, is now estimated at 15,-

grown corn, the necessary labor in on patents."

London is 12 miles broad one way tempting to commit suicide," was the Limited. A police officer stated that ments was open to grave abuse.

the Boston cattle show The animal lace. As the result of the death of a com-

ing match, a crusade has been begun

Lexden magistrates imposed a fine purchase price being \$32,500,000. In of 2s. 6d. on a mother of ten children, church and managing director of the have received rewards from the Belgreat-grandmother. little ones to school as her husband greatly esteemed. Miss Florence Nightingale is 88 earned only 10s. a week, and she was Miss Charlotte Mansfield is about in the Bay of Biscay, in March. The crans of herring. The night's fishing pete with her in making stockings. years of age. For her services to the unable to buy boots out of that sum. to traverse the Cape to Cairo route officers received watches. a testimonial of \$250,000, which she pinned down by her hair by the fall ed upon as one of the greatest human value will be a motion to increase the salary of six years, has passed away. In his born in 1817 in the house in which devoted to the founding of the Night- of a chimney, had to consent to hav- exploits. She will be the first woman stopped as a function of the Clonmel district early days he started a theatrical com- she died, and was a cousin of Sir David

A gold watch, presented to a Mr. E. old age pension is 104 years of age. pool newspaper, was found in a pond Brasenose College, Oxford, will cel- at Sunderland, where it was probably When work was offered during the During the first six months of last co-operating in the movement towards sheer mischief, through a man's win- left \$100 to each of the employees in ebrate its quarter centenary next thrown after a burglary at his house July, when the foundation stone of in February, 1906. It has been restored to its owner

-With the object of improving their The death is announced of Mrs. police force are taking lessons in 107. She was born in Oxfordshire,

The main charge against King (who Board of Guardians the question of a Mission, Webber street, New Cut. is a laborer, and comes from Lind- vegetarian menu was brought up.

up this clue the detectives traced the chester, who has been engaged as call

and to become a playwright.

and sold for 2s. 6d.

tiable securities.

Bought by a bookseller for a penny each, three volumes of the first edi- the vestry all the surplices had been tion of Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the tossed on the floor in a heap. English Poets," were sold for £9 10s. at Hodgson's The inscription on the flyleaf of the first volume was "J. Wesley, the gift of the author, 1781." According to a lecture given on

Tuesday by Prof. John Garstang, one for three months at Clonmel in default of the Hittite sculptures which had een found in Asia Minor was the first representation of a man playing the bagpipes, accompanied by a person who was obviously playing the banjo.

The death is announced of the Rev. La Grippe starts with a sneeze Lincolnshire and adjacent circuits. He -and ends with a complication of trou- was afterwards in Birmingham, Warbles. It lays the strong man on his rington, Manchester (three circuitsback; it fortures him with fevers and Oxford road, Grosvenor street and day, the convicts enjoying this unentertain Mr. Joseph Devlin, M. P., at chills, headaches and backaches. It Cheetham Hill), Bolton (Wesley), accustomed treat. Both in the Prot- a public banquet shortly. Messrs. John leaves him a prey to pneumonia, bron- York (Wesley), Croydon and Stratford, estant and Roman Catholic chapels Redmond and John Dillon, M. P.s, will chitis, consumition and other deadly to which circuit he was appointed two was a programme of music given. be present. diseases. You can avoid La Grippe years ago. Mr. Cutting was in his 60th

Williams' Pink Pills. If you have not morning announced through the city people, chiefly farm workers and ured six feet in length. done this, and the disease lays you that Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Drummond domestic servants. The former are effects with this same great blood- prison garb, would in the afternoon ary fares and the latter \$79. building, nerve-restoring medicine, address an open-air meeting in Victo-Here is proof of the wonderful power ria Square, a large open space in the Mr. P. E. Paulin, collector of cus-bled, and a strong force of police was a meeting of the Royal Geographical have them attend the schools in the toms at Caraquet, N. B. says: "In called out to prevent any disturbance. Society. Such incidents, he said, have town. attack of la grippe, which broke me ever, the crowd realized that they were down entirely. I had to take to bed the victims of a boax. The town crier for several weeks. During that time I received his instructions to announce, employed a doctor, but without bene- the meeting by a letter posted at Cam-

At an inquest at Battersea on Henry from night-sweats, and had no appe- Mortin Carr, fifty-eight, an ex-secretite. I was really a physical wreck. tary to a Westminster brewery com-On a former occasion I had used Dr. pany, it was stated he was found dead in bed, his hands clasped as if in ity, with great benefit, so I decided to prayer, at his apartments, Beecham again try them. I sent for half a dozen road, Clapham Junction. Death was boxes and began to use them at once. due to heart failure, Carr's heart be-

The Chatham (Eng.) police made a startling discovery in a house in a locality named the Brook. Here they found dead two sisters named Hines, immediately. able to return to the office and attend one in bed and the other lying on the to my work. Now I enjoy the best of floor. They had been dead for a couple to my work. Now I enjoy the best of the last of the la men, and died from want of proper day and attacked several children.

> During 1908 the lifeboats of the a passing vehicle lashed the hound off British Lifeboat Institution were in- with his whip. strumental in saving 393 lives, and an additional 152 by shore boats and the King was received on Wednesday present buying up horses for its cav- Black Head, which a number of years North British steamers. other means, for which the institution at a special service held at the Chapel grants rewards. Thirty-nine vessels Royal, St. James'. The offering, con-rived in London bound for Madrid. and boats were also saved from total sisting of frankincense, myrrh and or partial loss.

Keats at one time lived in John oning. He was found lying on the ushers in attendance, and was placed and sought refuge in a doorway, but wretched single room in which she 537, and that of Cambuslang at 23,395. street, and is supposed to have pavement outside the police station on the gold alms plate. In accord- the bull took revenge by attacking his lived was searched, and \$1,000 in sil-A famous Piccadilly bookshop written his "Ode to the Nightin- on the previous evening. As accused ance with custom the gold was dis-As the result of the first twelve self or his antecedents, he was re- Lucia Wood, well dressed, of The ran to the canal side, where it fell Arthur Protheroe, 14 years of age, district. The late Mr. John Atkins, of the months' working, the Camberwell manded. When charged he said, "I Mansions, Cambridge-Parade, Twick- into the water and was rescued in an while delivering goods on a hand- working, the Camberwell manded. When charged he said, "I Mansions, Cambridge-Parade, Twick- into the water and was rescued in an while delivering goods on a hand- while deliver Hall, Hinckley, Leicester, hosiery Board of Guardians have made a have no friends. You have none when enham, was, at Brentford, fined 10s exhausted condition.

the workhouse inmates. The guar- ington sessions on Wednesday, on ac- newspaper. Mr. Robinson, who pros- have ordered a vessel for the South An old woman named Mrs. Sarah A Laburnum tree at Crofts, Kirkuddians have decided to extend the out- count of infirmity, Angnes Rudle, aged ecuted for the Middlesex county counseventy-four, pleaded guilty to steal-cil, remarked that the practice of The death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found dead outside her death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found death ocurred at Clonmel of Mr. castle, was found death ocurred at Clonmel of Major General E. C. Bethune, C. B., Who served many years in the Gordon Highlanders, has been appointed don Highlanders, has been appointed to the Fourth Dra.

A cord had been fastened to the bed-her, and Mr. Wallace bound her over to come up for sentence if called upon. The Dublin Gazette recently and the left \$2,500.

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batant in a recent Pontypridd box- Royal Agricultural Hall, was suddenly which he never supplied.

Mrs. Smith, of Bideford, who was which only a few years ago was look- A sensation has been caused at the cord for Killybegs.

The Bethnal Green baths committee at \$937,000, left over \$162,000 to a who is an inmate of Newcastle Work- have written to the head teachers of he died a few days later. The funeral Patrick White were engaged felling out their owner, and within a few tleman "heard the mavis singin" in companion, businesses to employees, house, has just received a war medal the local schools asking them to co-op- had been arranged for Saturday, but a tree at Behamore, near Cloughjor- minutes every pig was a living adver- the neighborhood of Marshill on Dec. London's oldest claimant for the Robertson by the staff of a Hartle- the second-class slipper baths on pay- health. He was a bachelor and re- The various branches of the U. L. own father, then mayor of Waterford, Club in Falkirk.

recent fall of snow many of the unemwere placed in their hands. This statement was made by Rev. P. Clementi- of refreshments brought in £16,063 with the people.

Joseph King owes his arrest on sev- mass at the Wealdstone Roman Cath- house for 200 years, has been opened at bars. his address was on his dog's collar. At the meeting of the Chelmsford of Mr. T. Young, of the Workingmen's as a soup kitchen under the direction ley), at Huddersfield on Wednesday, One guardian stated that if six wife of Mr. W. T. Blackston, a gar-\$4,500 from this charity. was that of stealing two guns, the paupers were fed on vegetables and dener, of Goldsborough road, Springproperty of Capt. Lionel Holliday. six on meat, the former would be field estate, Wandsworth, has given The prisoner got away, but his dog "foolish, flabby, and faddy," and the birth to four children, all of whom died. The mother is making satisfac-

of \$1,000 worth boy at the Kennington Theatre at \$5 Church, Preston, was visited by a Dublin. of articles alleged to have been stolen a week by the manager, Mr. Brand- burglar. The thief smashed an iron during the past few years were found. reth, has a private income of over crucifix and scattered papers over the He was committed to the quarter ses- \$1,500 a year, lives in chambers, and floor. The poor boxes were torn from drives about in his own car. He their fastenings and some of them wants to have a theatre of his own were broken open with a redhot poker. The round tower of Pentlow After being declared in an unfit Church, Essex, has just been restate for work by the Chelmsford opened after restoration and re-hang-Bench on Monday, a horse was ing of the bells. There are believed athlete and a good horseman. Over taken out into the public market by to be only two churches in England its owner, who had been fined 24s., with two round ends-that is, with a round tower at one end and an apse

Sacrilege has been committed at weighing nearly a ton the thieves Batley Church, Yorkshire. It was to resort to pauperism. blew it open in a field, and found it discovered that an unknown man had altar and the altar vases, and wiped his muddy feet on the altar cloth. In

Sarah L. Hill, who was elected a Hospital for Incurables, Streatham, Dublin. in 1863, has died after having received

\$4,500 from this charity. Church, Preston, there was a strike B. L., secretary. of the offertory collectors. priest, Father Sir William A. Heath- dead in Cookstown, within sight of the horrors of the famine in 1847. Mrs. than they did ten years ago. and make the collection himself.

Richard Crick, a retired old mariner, to prevent an estate bailiff serving who lived alone at Falconer terrace, notices for rent on several families at one of the walls of St. Peter's Church, of the Glasgow University for 1909 the 20th ult., the evening express being the first through express to pass over George Edward Cutting, superintend- Plaistow, retired for the night armed Ballinaglera, county Leitrim. A party of artists from Plymouth young woman in the district to

rendered some excellent music within stocking knitting competition.

low, you can banish all its evil after- and other suffragettes, attired in given a reduction of \$55 on the ordin-Cases of vendetta arising simply

> cost hundreds of pounds. of a hundred voices, recruited from of February next. local choirs, collected \$1,035 last Christmas for the Grimsby Hospital. The Grant for the murder of Mary Carroll waits owe their existence to the happy in Dublin on Nov. 7, has been cominspiration of the late Mr. J. Win- muted to penal servitude for life. tringham, a solicitor, at a Christmas Eve dinner party twenty years ago. Hypnotism is the latest cure for seasickness, Mr. Dougall, surgeon on the has caused widespread regret. Allan liner Carthaginian, being the discoverer. On the last voyage to ing, decided to accept an offer of Mr. ers, a former high sheriff of county gested that they could not be sick,

A large Russian wolfhound belongfood and the extreme cold. They were Four boys were badly bitten and the plied to a Belfast solicitor's advertise- urban council at a cost of about \$1,- in Rothesay, at the back of the old corn boy's clothes and with having states. mace to the ground; but the driver of McGurk who died in America leaving John Casey, resident at Murrough,

The customary Epiphany offering by

The Happenings of a Week in the Old Land

connection with which is supplied by Assisted into the dock at the New- try office advertisement in a local that service, the Union Castle Line cated and death instantly followed. Lanark.

had supplied Lord Avebury with coke, the meeting.

ingale Home for the Training of the Nightingale Home for be released from her uncomfortable tramp, and river boats some 8,000 named John Woodward, of Knutsford, defeated by seven votes to five at a Ireland. It is told of him that when he Mr. Adam Hogg, aged 87, won a gelf Cheshire, was taken ill and removed meeting of the committee recently.

puted to be wealthy. session in the House of Parliament, erecting a memorial to the late John dow. 1 of last year 128,677 meals were serv-The Sun public house, Union street, ed, including 25,764 luncheons, 37,697 denly at Belfast. He was an alderman them have been held to be entitled to which were in a dangerous condition. and on her 106th birthday attended Borough, which has been a licensed dinners, 61,376 teas, and 3,727 meals

> pensioner of the British Home and Hospital for Incurables, Streatham, in 1863, has died after having received

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which will be opened free of debt. a well-known Irish archaeologist.

During the year ending March last the number of men, women and children in receipt of poor law relief was 219,220. Thus one-sixteenth of the entire population of Ireland was obliged

Mr. Carnegie has given \$5,000 for thrown down the cross above the the training home for orphan girls opened at Culmore, Derry, through the exertions of the Duchess of Aber-

Dr. Welsh, Roman Catholic archbishop of Dublin, has been elected pensioner of the British Home and chancellor of the new University of

An increase of \$500 yearly to At St. Mary's Roman Catholic ford harbor board to Mr. Allingham, The The Rev. P. Brennan was found

In perpetual fear of burglars, A crowd of 1,500 people assembled

an circuit. He entered the ministry in He was found dead in bed with the Drumore, near Mountcharles, county weapon clutched tightly in his hand. Donegal, Ireland, has challenged any

During 1908 the agent - general A huge seal was shot in the sea at and red by the occasional use of Dr. The Truro town crier the other Britain to New South Wales to 3,099 Castle, Wicklow, on Dec. 6. It measgranted reduced passages from Great a point about a mile south of the Black

The latest news about the strike of carters in Dublin is that matters are growing worse and that the shipping of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over discentre of the town. Despite a cold, another man's yard are known in the advisability of sending the work-Kilrush Guardians are considering drenching rain, a large crowd assemCorsica, said the Rev. T. Norgate, at house children to board outside, and

It has been decided to hold a nation-The sentence of death on Thomas

Rev. Patrick Brennan, C. C., Cooks- the rent bill due on Nov. 1. town, diocese of Armagh. His sad end

New York two women showed all the Carnegie of \$40,000 to build a free Down and a prominent yachtsman. symptoms of sea-sickness. He sug- library. The offer was made five years ago. hypnotised them, and they recovered

A cattle drive took place on the Ballyphilip ranch, near Killenanie, Tip- man of the Belfast corporation. perary county. Twenty-one persons were arrested in connection with the (says the Wicklow People) thoroughly

a fortune of \$250,000.

alry, and hundreds of fine animals ar- since passed out of his hands. A man named George Hall was gold bag, was made on behalf of his denly ran amuck, and attemption of \$368,695.

had left in the road. The animal then the apartment.

The heaviest bullock in the country bowed to the judge. "Let the poor from Lord Avebury by false pretences. his release from Kilmainham. Almost nounced that letters patent have The late Bailie Marchbank left \$2,500 was probably the champion beast at old woman go at once," said Mr. Wal- For the last five years the prisoner \$500 was subscribed and promised at passed the great seal of Ireland contowards coal for the poor of Maxwell-

> while visiting the World's Fair at the ship various sums of money for goods being a widower of the same age, Ireland, and also one having its seat Langholm, but he is now giving it up, named John McNicholl, of Glencul- in Belfast, under the name of the as he is in his 90th year. seized with illness, and expired be- Capt. Williams, Second Officer Phil- len, county Derry. Both expect to get Queen's University of Belfast. fore a doctor could arrive. Dr. Greig lips, and two members of the crew of old age pensions as a dowry, and the Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, of Drumore, children on the Dumfries-shire estates was organist and choirmaster of a the Cardiff steamer Empress, at Hull, bride has the distinction of being a county Donegal, an old lady of 104, of Sir Robert and Lady Buchanan Jar-

of the steamer Nil during a heavy gale landed at Killybegs between 60 and 70 young woman in the district to comrealized over \$700. This creates a re-

scheme initiated by the borough coun- funeral was stopped and an inquest four years, ran under the trunk as it cial attraction stamped on its back. cil for admitting school children to ordered. Woodward was in feeble was falling, and was instantly killed. When a boy he was sentenced by his desire to join the new Miniature Rifle L., in county Sligo, are unanimously for wheeling a barrel of porter, in

Smith at a meeting of the city guard- altogether. Between Jan. 29 and Aug. Mr. Wm. Harper, one of the best- plicants have been passed in the city known solicitors in Ireland, died sud- of Dublin, and the vast majority of Stirling Castle to make secure parts of the Belfast corporation, and was a pensions of 5s a week.

leading member of the Belfast Conservative Association. ed body of men in Cavan, Fermanagh, vitality and memory. and Donegal to afford food, relief and personal protection to any boycotted Dr. Welsh, Roman Catholic arch- naught who may be refused police proloyalist farmers in Munster and Con-

to receive applications for aid. Lord Dunraven has given a generous Sir Robert Anderson, lord mayor of mating that they had forwarded pay- curables, \$2,500. The death took place at his resi- ing order for \$5,000 as a further grant It is estimated that the proposed new 000 for this purpose.

Three laborers, named Rorke, Dowfocation. On their way home they took Sir Robert Dundas of Arniston. tered the building he found the three mum wage of 6s per day." men lying dead on the ground.

rebellion of 1798 and the attempted in- pensions, and 2,700 were allowed. cote, had to descend from the altar, home, having saruggled in vain Leonard had one son 96 and another Paisley Beaconsfield Club bazaar reaged 80.

who lived alone at Falconer terrace, notices for rent on several families at Plaistow retired for the night armed Pallingglers county Latrice. Aungier street, Dublin, which stands contains the names of 7,382 members the first through express to pass over it. over the supposed site of the Emmett compared with 7,148 last year. mett, of New York.

Nestor, P. P., Beagh, Gort, subscribed \$200.

toral charge of Beagh. King Edward has awarded bronze been given to two coastguardsmen and birthday. two civilians for bravery at Ballydavid On his visit to Glasgow on April 17 000, and many of them live long.

Head in September last. During the year ending March last, dren in receipt of poor law relief was onstration in St. Andrew's Hall. 219,220. This is one-sixteenth of the entire population of Ireland.

One of Donegal's oldest centenar-Dec. 11. at the age of 111 years, his home, in which he was born. Sir John Carden, of Tipperary, has

ruptny courts against his unfortunate divided. The death occurred suddenly of the tenants who were not able to meet The death occurred at Belfast re-

Derry corporation, at a special meet- of the best-known linen manufactur-Mr. Wm. Harper, one of the bestknown solicitors in Ireland, died suddenly at Belfast. He was an alder-

> The Wicklow fire brigade is now organized, and an up-to-date set of ap-

Mary Braddell, an aged peddler of Easter Ross district.

weighed 1 ton 2½ cwt., and was sold John Greig, fifty-five, a doctor of coal and other goods, and during the A widow of 70, Mrs. Rose O'Lane, having its seat in Dublin under the For half a century Mr. R. Smellie has music, of Holly Place, Hampstead, past year he obtained from his lord- has just married again, the groom name of the National University of conducted a Sabbath morning class at

who said that she could not send the British College of Music. He was gian Government for rescuing the crew Recently the fishing boat Pansy ting needle that she has invited any Hall, when 600 were present.

landed at Bristol he found a number match at North Berwick. to a cousin's house at Dolywern, where While two men named William and of pigs on the quay. At once he sought An Alloa (Clackmannanshire) gen

The claims of over four thousand ap- Stirling institutions.

Mr. James O'Sulivan, whose funeral buildings known as the Douglas Block, took place at Dungourney, county Argyll's Lodging, and Mar's Walk. Reports from Belfast state that the Cork, had attained the age of 100 sands of pounds, and organized a pick- year and astonished the court by his

### **SCOTLAND**

There were 273 joint stock companies of gency committee has been appointed registered in Scotland last year, with an aggregate capital of \$29,912,375. Miss Bridget M. Davison Wardie per bed. donation towards the cost of renovat- Belfast, has received a communication has left to the Leith Hospital, \$2,500, ing the Adare Methodist Church, from the local government board inti- and to the Longmore Hospital for In- for coal and food to the poor of Balla-

dence, Woodlands, County Waterford, in aid of the expenses of the Belfast dry dock at Leith, to accommodate ves- of depositors in Aberdeen Savings lately, of Major Otway Wheeler Cuffe, distress committee, who are providing sels belonging to the admiralty, will Bank. relief works for the unemployed. The cost about \$2,000,000. Last year the The state of trade in Aberdeen dur board had previously contributed \$5, building trade in Leith was very dull. ing last year showed that depression ley and Pate, have lost their lives at paupers from a dozen parishes, were landed constituted a record. Athlone, Westmeath County, by suf-entertained to a Christmas dinner by

shelter in the heating chamber of St. Mr. Robert Smillie, president of the the poor, and \$500 for prizes in con-Mary's Roman Catholic Church. It is Scottish Miners' Federation, at the an- nection with the public school, in addisupposed that they meddled with the nual conference of the federation in tion to other bequests for religious and dampers and allowed gas to escape. In Edinburgh, said: "The miners would. if charitable purposes. the morning when the caretaker en- necessary, fight to preserve their mini-

The death is announced of Mrs. Jo- decided to exempt uplet property from 40 years to a close, was honored on the hanna Leonard, of Cappamore, in assessment. There were 3,026 mar- 23rd ult, by being presented with an county Limerick, who had attained the riages registered in the city last year, illuminated address and a purse of salary has been granted by Water- extraordinary age of 11s years. Sne being over 50 less than in 150, 11cl.

Could recall impressions of the Irish were 3,228 claims lodged for old-age rented Miss Whyte Lookleven with

surrection of 1820, as well as the ris- The deposits in Edinburgh Savings \$25 and "The Letters of Queen Vicings of 1848 and 1867. She remembered Bank now aggregate \$5,000,000 more toria," in recognition of her services

alized \$10.720.

family vault, and the tablet has been While ascending his stair on the 23rd placed there by Dr. Thomas Addis Em- ult., Mr. James Garroway, treasurer of most extensive oak forest in Scotland, the Tinplate Workers' Society, at if not in the British Isles. In the for-An address to the Very Rev. Father Glasgow, was assaulted and robbed of

for by the citizens of Galway, was pre- There are 13,106 persons 70 years old Mary's time. sented to the very reverend gentleman and upwards within the municipal area on the occasion of his departure from of Glasgow, and about 50 per cent of well at Yarmouth. The highest made his native city to take up the pas- these lodged claims for old-age pen- \$5,500. sions.

The Glasgow magistrates have demedals for gallantry for saving life at clined to give a reception to the Burns the south. sea to eighteen fishermen of Valentia. Federation and the National Burns county Kerry. The medals have also Club on the occasion of the poet's 150th foot up Shetland's old-age pension

the Premier will perform the opening ceremony in connection with the new the number of men, women and chil Liberal Club, and will address a dem-A gratifying feature of the annual

report of the Glasgow Savings Bank is the valuable auxiliary help rendered by ers' Club in Scotland during the past As the result of three nights carol al convention in the round room of lans, in the person of Charles Kelly, of the penny banks. There are 283 of singing, the Grimsby Wellow Waits, the Mansion House on the 9th and 10th Lettermore, parish of Inver, died on these in existence. Last year their at transactions were over \$5,250,000. There were 567 applications for pen-

> In the court of sessions a cyclist who At Edinburgh, where there were 2,790 had been injured in a collision with a claims, the first to be paid was a motor car, near Milngavie, Dunbarton- Crimean veteran, one of the "Thin cently of George Herbert Brown, one shire, has been awarded \$1,250 dam- Red Line" heroes, who was entitled also ages.

of Messrs. Scott, Bowling, have not The city of Glasgow, which till latefelt the depressed state of trade, as ly had no supply of water but from there has been a plentiful supply

was realized from church sales at River Clyde. The whole supply will be Rothesay. The first mill erected in Scotland for

Captain Duncan McNeill, of the \$30. In the absence of her mistress near Ballyvaughan, has recently been steamer Marmion, Rothesay, was re- from the house where she was em-The Spanish war office authorities sold by his landlord a farm of land cently entertained to dinner in recogni- ployed. She had her hair cut like a

There are 480 old-age pensioners

given \$685 to the poor of Lanarkshire

truck in Neath, was struck violently Scottish Rifles, has been appointed a profit of \$350 on the sale of hand- you lose your money. I lost all mine and three guineas costs, for not disclosing her name in a servants' regis- general equipment anything now in swinging round. His neck was dislo- Force Association of the county of

and 17 the other. Every year sees about 20 miles of new streets added to it.

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is so proud of her skill with the knit- dine took place in Lockerbie Town In the death at the age of 92 of

Miss Cecilia Hardie, at Pitlessie, Cults A quaint Irish character, Michael Parish, on the 28th ult., there passed Manning, town clerk of Kingston for away an interesting lady. She was

The late ex-Provost Yellowlees has

ployed refused to take the shovels that £8,996 was spent in provisions, £3,526 Stinson, who was so foully murdered The first payments of old age pen- ling, and to a former clerk, now in in wines and £679 in cigars. The sale by the police in a recent encounter sions were made on New Year's Day. Coatbridge, and \$250 to each of six

> Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland has years. He appeared as the plaintiff in Allan grange estate in the Black Isle, Donald Finlayson, Bogallan, on the collected a fund amounting to thou- a lawsuit heard in Dublin early last has passed away at the age of 106 years. He had lived under five sovereigns. He was a boy when the battle

of Waterloo was fought. Sir Donald Currie has offered \$5,000 owards a Cottage Hospital for Aber-

Perth's new infirmary is to consist of 100 beds, at an estimated cost of \$2,000

An anonymous donor has given \$100 There is now \$7,899,705 at the credit

The whole of the inmates of the Dal- was the keynote, except in the white keith Poorhouse, in which there are fishing industry. The quantity of fish

The late Dr. Paterson, Arden, has bequeathed \$500 to the coal fund for

Mrs. Skea, headmistress of St. Paul Street School, Aberdeen, who is about The Edinburgh Town Council has to bring her teaching career of over

> sented Miss Whyte, Lochleven, with while assistant to her late father and after his death. The new bridge over the Lunan at

> Darnaway Castle is the centre of the est is an ancient heronry, founded by the famous Regent Moray of Queen

> The East of Fife fishing boats did Of every 1,000 persons born in Sutherlandshire 400 go abroad or migrate to It will require \$120,000 annually to

> claims. The total population is 28,-A worthy old Highlander, Mr. Hector Mackenzie, has just passed away in his 99th year, at the residence of his daughter, Fulham road, London. Deceased was a native of Gairloch.

> No fewer that 5,730 rooks have been year.

A provisional committee has been appointed to consider the advisability sions in the nine districts into which of promoting a zoological garden in Edinburgh. Scotland's pension day was Jan. 2.

to his army pension. A lady of 104 and The workers in the shipbuilding yard her daughter, aged 73, were on the list. of wells, has at length the prospect of an inexhaustible provision, by means of Within the two weeks over \$1,000 pipes and steam engines, from the

filtrated. Agnes Wightman, a pretty girl of boy's clothes, and with having stolen have a number of agents in Ireland at lying along the picturesque shore of tion of his 25 years of service in the boy, and with the money she procured the suit. She visited Edinburgh, Dundee and Stonehaven, and it was only when she had nowhere to sleep that While a bull was being driven oranges, was taken suddenly ill a few The total valuation of the county of she admitted to the police that she begold inclosed in a crimson silk and through the streets of Dublin it sud-days ago, and was admitted to the Lanarkshire at present is \$15,653,550, longed to the fair sex. The magistrate charged at Brighton on Thursday with Majesty by Mr. Percy Armitage and down the man in charge ... ade a dash made a will allocating some \$150 for The population of Blantyre parish, and to go on probation for six months. ordered her to discard her knicker suit

### The Tragedies of Success; Man's Soul Never at Rest.

THACKERAY PITIES OWN RE-

FLECTION.

ashes in the mouth.

And fame brings its own responsibil-

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office until your correspondent calls

Seventy years ago you might have to

POSTAL IMPROVEMENTS.

ing, and to bring about a better con-

dition of things. With reference to a

few of the lines on which advance was

made, the following may be men-

fected by the terms of the act itself

in Canada, as announced to the pub-

to remedy the defects previously exist-subsequent ounce.

Success does not depend on mighty of mind, and that nothing was lasting achievements. Some of our most dis- under the sun." tinguished men who have carved their names highest on the pinnacle of

fame, from a worldly standpoint, were tragic failures. The most successful of the great by his genius-did it fill the longings mance ever penned, Cervantes' "Don he gazes at the other end of the room mund Burke said he would not give a had not one cent, and, moreover, was and wonders who the pale, forlorn, on a bed of pain. The sublimest al- wretched-looking creature is who relegory of the English language is "The turns his stare. He rises and finds it Pilgrim's Progress." Bunyan was a is his own reflection in the wall mirtravelling tinker, who never earned ror. more than half a crown (60 cents), a Many a novelist has made us laugh

day in his life; his great work, too, at the comicality of his situations, was written on the untwisted papers many a poet has whiled away the that were used to cork the bottles of time pleasantly, yet they could not milk brought to his cell while a pris- make themselves laugh or lighten their oner in Bedford jail, where he was in- time by an ounce of enjoyment. We carcerated on account of his religious sometimes on the stage see the masks In Johnson's day nearly all the such hearts, the rippling laugh of forced

and swallow-tail coats, the next day life. Great accomplishments often turn Shakespeare. they would be lying in bed because into Dea Sea fruit for those who pertheir clothes were in pawn.

MASTERPIECE SOLD FOR PIT-TANCE.

Goldsmith was starving in a garret bursts at the touch. The late Mr. Parwhen Johnson came in, and, rummagnell was worshiped as a god almost by ing through an old drawer in the dilapidated room, discovered the manuscript of "The Vicar of Wakefield," which he of disgrace, so that none would do sold for £10 (\$50), and saved the poor him honor. author from dying of cold and hunger. Goldsmith also wrote several histories FAME HAS ITS RESPONSIBILITIES. hell." and some of the most beautiful poems ever penned, but he never had a pound ities-it is the shaft for malice, the tar- like Noah's wandering dove-a restless person could have a valuable parcel note in his life that he could really call get for envy, the butt of calumny, and seeker for rest. his own. He wandered over Europe HISTORY OF POSTAL SERVICE playing tunes on a tin whistle for the peasantry as he went along, and they, in return, shared with him their fruga

Many great inventors have made their lives successful for the world while struggling to make both end; meet, and often could not do it, and to reach its destination, When it went down to the grave sad and dis- does get there it will remain in the Newfoundland, upon paying

Columbus was a poor man. His for it; and if he is not in the habit great discovery, though successful, of getting letters very often he may did not enrich him, and he died broken- not call once a week. Today you can hearted and in ignorance of his write a letter to Montreal and get an achievements that he had found a new answer back in forty-eight hours.

But had any of these men had wealth wait two or three months. And these they would have been as badly off. were the good old times. Wealth cannot satisfy the soul. A | As the provinces grew in population man dining with Rothschild, the great and increased in importance, it bebanker, said: "You must be a thor- came evident that the necessities of oughly happy man." He replied: "Hap- the postal service required more py? Me happy? Happy, when just as prompt and expeditious management I am going to dine, a man sends me a than was possible when it was con- In addition to the foregoing If you don't send me \$500 ducted under the direction of the postby tomorrow night I will blow your master-general of England, even brains out.'-me happy?" William H. though he gave his Canadian deputy Vanderbilt, 300 times a millionaire, considerable latitude. The matter died in a fit of apoplexy brought on formed a subject of negotiation be-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Stephen Girard said: "I live the life the colonial government as soon as packet, United States postage being country. of a galley slave; when I rise in the the British-American colonies should 5d, except to the Pacific States, which morning my one effort is to work so agree upon some uniform system of was 7½d, These rates, however, have hard that I can sleep when it gets postage. This was accomplished by been gradually reduced.

of our day are happy, are contented? which closed in the year 1849.

peace to the mind, nor consolation to control. The rates established by this cents per ½ ounce; United States, 6 rangement was also entered into with between and through different countries the soul. The words of Solomon find act was a uniform letter rate of three cents; also Great Britain. Soon after the United States Government by the United St "The eye is not satisfied with seeing, ment being optional and no extra cents. In 1870 following the British money order offices in that country. Its own postal rates; and the person when the eye is not satisfied with seeing, ment being optional and no extra cents. In 1870 following the British money order offices in that country. nor the ear filled with hearing." The transient postage being charged let- custom, postcards were introduced, world exhausted itself on Solomon, but ters passing between the provinces. and postbands in 1875. his soul. "Whatever my eyes desired I money it could collect. Two pence single letter rate was raised from half mand from the farmers, especially in charges of the country to which he was refused them not," said he, but was he sterling for one-half ounce was con- an ounce to one ounce. In 1898, the Ontario, for a free delivery of mails, serious predicament. To meet this co saw in all things vanity and vexation Great Britain and the colonies. Post- adopted, by which 2 cents carried a perience of the United States has sent representatives to Berne, Switzer



This woman says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her after everything else

Mrs. W. Barrett, 602 Moreau St., Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "For years I was a great sufferer from female weakness, and despite every remedy given me by doctors for this trouble, I grew worse instead of better. I was fast failing in health, and I was completely discouraged.
"One day a friend advised me to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and am thankful to say that it cured the female weakness, making me strong and well.

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Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. Spain ..... 2222222 4 10

enthusiasm, and may well say:

But when my name was lifted up,

last words: "I am absolutely undone." me, but the grave." Charles Lamb said: fice building, and are, in fact, travel-"I walk up and down, thinking I am ling postoffices. authors were poor. The greatest ro- of his heart? In a Paris restaurant happy, but feeling I am not." Edpeck of refuse wheat for all the fame

> in the world. Napoleon, conqueror of Europe, died lonely and neglected on the rocky islet of St. Helena, all his victories ended but in defeat, all his successes amounted to failure.

Alexander sat down and cried because he had no more worlds to conquer. Cyrus, the Persian, begged for a that he had been king of his country. Emperors and kings, popes and of smiling faces covering broken

princes, surrounded by the glow of fame and at the height of success and all and be at rest. "Uneasy lies the dilly in stovepipe hats, patent leathers, stage of men and women of everyday head that wears a crown," wrote

When Andrew Jackson was presiform them, and the wealth that has dent, a man called at the White House taken a lifetime to amass becomes to see him; he sent in a message-the president came not. A second and third And what is fame? A bubble that message was sent. At length the president came out and in great indignation said to those in waiting: "Gentlemen, the Irish people, yet in an hour he fell people envy me in this White House, from the zenith of fame to the nadir and they long to get here, but I tell you at the end of the second term I am 1855.

Man is never satisfied. His soul is

|Portugal ..... 3

West Indies ..... 1

Bermudas ..... 4

the postage to Halifax from

To Gibraltar, Malta, the Ionian

Islands, Greece, Egypt, and

the East Indies, via Fal-

Greece and Egypt, if sent

through London and France,

and especially directed "Via

To the East Indies via France

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from Toronto .... 2 9

By the terms of the act, Canadian

and especially directed "Via

Marseilles" ..... 6

To Malta, the Ionian Islands,

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Toronto .... 2

ing constantly hurled upon it. Many As, however, it was impossible for a man has cause to regret the day train to stop long enough at any stawhen he became an object for popular tion for the postmaster to open his bag, resort his mail, and send the re-sorted mail to other stations, the Government all at an early period adopted the method Sweet are the days when I was of having clerks stationed on the cars

who would handle all mail received, and sort it for the different stations on the route. This came into force in Canada Broke on the mountain, and I cared no in 1856, being made the subject of a definite contract with the Grand Trunk Sheridan, idol of his day, had for his Railway a year or two later. These cars, very much improved today from "Take me back to my room," sighed what they were originally, are fitted up Sir Walter Scott; "there is no rest for with all the conveniences of a postof-

Recognizing the fact that the prompt delivery of mails, especially to the people of cities, was necessary in the interest of trade and commerce, apart altogether from the convenience of the individual concerned, a system was adopted of delivering letters to the parties addressed, by special carrier. This was first brought into force in 1851. The courier was allowed to pitiful monument to tell to posterity ered, except in Halifax, where it seems to have been free from the beginning. In 1875, however, it was made free in all the principal cities then in exist-In Johnson's day hearly all the sac hearts, the lipping the sigh of decessful writers were half starved. One merriment smothering the sigh of depower, have longed to get away from have it until April 24, 1876. It has since then been extended to all the principalities in the Dominion, Letter boxes were also erected in some of the cities in 1858, London not receiving this privilege, however, until 1859, and this has also been extended not only to the cities, but to many towns and villages.

#### REGISTRATION.

safety was adopted in Canada in A further guarantee was given glad to get out of it, for it is a perfect by the department when on March 28, 1904, it introduced a system of inurance so that for a trifling fee any insured up to \$20.

#### MONEY ORDER SYSTEM.

This was established in Canada in February, 1855, several years before it was adopted in the United States and the other provinces. At first it was, of course, confined only to the two Canadian provinces, but it has been gradually extended. A system of exchange with Great Britain was adopted in 1859; in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in 1864; and with the United States in August, 1875. On July 1, 1877, provision was made for the payment of money orders at the banks. In 1883 when Sir John Carling was postmaster-general, the system of the exchange of money orders with foreign countries was extended. Previous to his time it was "End of the Track," was opened in Great Britain, United States and one or two of the British-American provinces, but it was now so largely extended that in two years the money tended that in two years the money increases the money tended that in two years the money tended that it was now to have the well as the money tended that the money tended the money tended the money tended the money tended that the money tended the money orders issued at a Canadian postof-fice could be paid in no less than this time on, with the development of the 68 countries.

#### POSTAL NOTES.

As a simplification of the money order system the Canadian Governto be night." How many millionaires negotiating between the provinces In 1859 there was a new issue of ment have been issuing a series of be night." How many minionaires which closed in the year 1849.

The address was hardly considered surficiently specific to meet the conditions and the department failed to deliver the deliver the department failed to deliver the deliv change places with the humblest of assented to on July 25, 1849, provided 17 cents; stamped envelopes of 5 and charged. This has been gradual in letter. change places with the humblest of asserted to on say 12, 1849, provided in their servants, and some of them, dearly as they love money, and eagerly as they love money, and eagerly as they pursue it, would give a king's rander of the result of the negotiation and the result of som for the strong limbs and robust tions between the provinces, and vest-health of a common day laborer. What ed the governor-in-council with the stamps issued in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and vest-health of a common day laborer. What ed the governor-in-council with the stamps issued in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and vest-health of a common day laborer. What is a stamp is suited in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and vest-health of a common day laborer. What is a stamp is suited in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and vest-health of a common day laborer. What is a stamp is suited in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and vest-health of a common day laborer. What is a stamp is suited in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and vest-health of the stamp is suited in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and the provinces are considered in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and the provinces are considered in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and the provinces are considered in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and the provinces are considered in the United Kingdom Nov. 25, for 20c, 30c, 60c and 80c; on century every civilized country was making the provinces and the provinces are considered in the United Kingd good is a million dollars to a man authority to complete the transfer and and its colonies are said by philatelists Jan. 23, 1899, for 90c, \$3 and \$4. In ing more or less rapid improvement is not a line more or less rapid improvement in the same of the same

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

In 1889 the limit of weight for a

NORTHWEST SERVICE. The parcel post existed to a limited extent for a good many years, but in was in the reduction of the rates of quently raised to 3 pounds. This parwas in the reduction of the rates of cel system was extended over the whole patched and received each year—one to of British North America in 1865; and and from York Factory, on Hudson Bay, while it no longer exists in its original connecting there with the ship which ow be sent at rates varying between arrival of this latter after at least a 40

cent per ounce and 1 cent per 2 days' journey, must have been an event inces, according to the character of looked forward to with great interest by the article posted. Newspapers, either single or in quantities, at the rate of 1 cent for 4 ounces, with, however, special terms to the publishers of the papers.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

As soon as railroads were established they were utilized for the purlished to the Red River country by way of Collingwood and Fort William—monthly in winter, by dog train and snowshoes, and blampathly in sums laws dispatched to the Red River country by way of Collingwood and Fort William—monthly in winter, by dog train and snowshoes, and blampathly in sums laws and snowshoes, and blampathly in sums laws dispatched to the Red River country by way of Collingwood and Fort William—monthly in winter, by dog train and snowshoes, and blampathly in sums laws dispatched to the Red River country by way of Collingwood and Fort William—monthly in winter, by dog train and snowshoes, and blampathly in sums carried from the fact that when Mosals and Ridout; and the first constituted the sole of Goodhue's appointment in 1839, the doffice was located in a number of piaces of Ridout, opposite the first postoffice in this vicinity was the one of Goodhue's appointment in 1850, the first contituted, the first postoffice in this vicinity was the one of Ridout, opposite for May 1, 1860, Mr. Lawless of of Ridout, opposite for for Ridout, opposite for Ridout, oppo and snowshoes, and bi-monthly in summer, by water. During all this period, and until 1871, the postal service was carried on by the Hudson Bay Company with gradually increasing frequency, but dependent almost entirely upon the United. gradually increasing frequency, but dependent almost entirely upon the United States postoffice at Pembina. Three or four sub-offices were established on the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, which were supposed to be served about once a week. In the year 1870 the Northwest Territory became part of the Dominion, and in the following year was brought fully within the Canadian postal service, a number of Sacred Heart Convent is now situated. As offices being opened, and closed has expected appointment of Major Ira Schofield in 1828. Even then, however, the office was not located within the limits of the settlement, for Major Schofield placed it in a log house on his property, where the Sacred Heart Convent is now situated. As offices being opened, and closed has expected a removal and were supported in their views by a resolution passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster-general, and had no difficulty in convincing him that the office should in convincing him that the office should in their views by a resolution of passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster-general, and had no difficulty in convincing him that the office should in their views by a resolution passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster-general, and had no difficulty in convincing him that the office should in their views by a resolution of the passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster general, and had no difficulty in convincing him that the office should be proported in their views by a resolution of the passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster general and there were the passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had considerable influence with the postmaster general and the postmaster general and the proportion of the passed by the town council on Dec. 28, the persons interested in Ridout street had offices being opened, and closed bags exchanged between Fort Garry and Wind-was in the vicinity of the present ensor. The building of the Canadian Pacific trance to the academy on Queen's avenue, This, however, only blocked proceedings 870 creameries. Railway was taken advantage of to extend the service, and the report of the chief inspector at the end of December, 1882, recommended that a regular post-office should be established at the western extremity of the track of the Canadian Pacific Railway, being moved forward as the track extended westerly, not only street corner of Dunday. The records of the control of the between Colborne and Maitland streets. Of a time. The agitation continued, and by 1855 the Government seemed to realize that a removal would be advisable. There were, of course, the usual number of sites offered, but the town council, at a meeting on Dec. 19, that year, suggested to the Government that the proper location would be somewhere on Richmond. Rallway was taken advantage of to ex- between Colborne and Maitland streets. for a time. The agitation continued, and

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WRITE FOR THIS CATALOGUE TO-DAY

EATON CLIMITED CANADA TORONTO

only enforced between Canada and railway car, which moved forward a few tended that in two years the money the usefulness of "End of the Track" ofcountry, offices were rapidly opened, u POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK. efficient as it is in the older eastern sec-This simple banking system came tion of the Dominion. Thus our cuthoribecause he could not come to an agree- tween the Provincial and Imperial and interprovincial postage was re- into force in Canada on April 1, 1868, ties have endeavored to meet the require ment with Robert Garret about the Governments, with a result that it duced to 3d, irrespective of distance. The United States has not yet adopted ment of the people, and with certainly duced to 3d, irrespective of distance. was finally decided to transfer the en- British postage remained at 6d via it, though the matter has been under they will fail, as, for instance, when in MILLIONS FOR "SQUARE" MEAL. tire control of the postal service to Canadian packet, 8d via British consideration for some time in that 1888 there came a letter to Canada addressed as follows:

> "MR. G. MARBARETT, "At a Farm 1,700 Miles Beyond Montreal "Northwest Territory

The address was hardly considered suf-

THE INTERNATIONAL POSTAL

ood is a million dollars to a man authority to complete the transfer and and the contract of the development of its postal service, yet to make regulations for the establishto have been 1,325. At Confederation, August, 1903, it was further added to a man authority to complete the transfer and and the development of its postal service, yet do make regulations for the establishto have been 1,325. At Confederation, August, 1903, it was further added to by the issuance of \$10 notes. An arregulations; and the transmission of mail had to enter into correspondence wit someone outside of his own country, be For some time there has been a de- ing unfamiliar with the customs and satisfied? Let him give the answer, "I tinued as the letter rate between system of imperial penny postage was such as is enjoyed by cities. The ex- dition the chief countries of the world age stamps were also authorized and letter to any part of the United King- shown this to be a very expensive land, in 1874, for the purpose of coming appropriate colonial stamps ordered dom, and its colonies, and by the terms service; and the department has natof the International Postal Union, to urally been cautious. The postmasterwhich Canada was admitted in 1878, it has become possible to send letters to far in this direction as he could, by almost all civilized countries, and to utilizing the couriers now in the son With the assumption of control of almost all civilized countries, and to utilizing the couriers now in the sermets usually every five years in some the postal service by the Canadian some which could hardly be called civice and giving a rural delivery on capital city, and these discusses the capital city, and makes such regularity. Government, steps were speedily taken liked, for a uniform rate of 5 cents for the roads over which these couriers postal service and makes such regular the first ounce, and 3 cents for every now travel. This system began in subsequent ounce.

October, 1908, and is being rapidly excircumstances. Canada applied for ad October, 1908, and is being rapidly ex- mission into this union in 1875, but wa refused, owing to different views held by the members of the union as to the rates As an illustration of the manner in for over-sea countries. Finally, however, extent for a good many years, but in January, 1859, it was definitely established at 25 cents per pound, the limit of weight being 2 pounds, subsequently raised to 3 pounds. This parthis union has been very great, for ir ternational postal matters are now governed by definite rules. Rates on letters are equalized and the safety of correwhile it no longer exists in its original came annually from England, and two others to and from Montreal, via within certain limits of weight, can within certain limits of weight, can others to and from Montreal, via others to and from Montreal, via others to and the convenience of the public advanced.

THE LONDON OFFICE. This paper would be incomplete without

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Tin Copper-Bottomed Boilers ..... \$1.10 and \$1.30 ALL OUR NO. 9 WOVEN WIRE FENCING, 6, 8 AND 9 BARS HIGH IS SELLING RAPIDLY AT THE LOW PRICES. DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE THIS WEEK.

## Westman's Hardware

436 RICHMOND STREET.

under his control. Owing to some diffi- which was finally decided upon, the price culties that occurred, he was suspended paid being £50 per foot. The Government for a time, during which Mr. J. Harris at once proceeded with the erection of the had charge. This was in the forties. Law- fine building in which the office is now rence Lawless was appointed postmaster held; and it was opened for the use of in 1855. Between this time and the date

The track extended westerly, not only in the track extended westerly, not only making connections with the eastern part these early days are somewhat incomplete, and I am not at present able to the Government that the proper location would be somewhere on Richmond these early days are somewhat incomplete, between York and Full LAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the confices, one at Fort Macleod and another say just how long Mr. Goodhue had it Carling's property, on Richmond street, world.

for the past year of \$143,402, being more than twice the revenue from the entire Dec. 28, than twice country in 1828.

> Canada has 2,569 cheese factories. \$83 cheese and butter factories and

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