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BLOCKADE WILL BE LIFTED; HARMONY ON SCHOOL BOARD

Conservative Trustees Will Not Obstruct the Board's Business --- The Law Is Against Them.

MURDER MANIA OF HEAVY FINES PAID

of a coroner's jury last July of murder- don House; William Collins, corner of

ing her little daughter in a fit of tem- York and Talbot streets; Bramner

porary insanity, the body of the girl being Harrison, of the Boswell House. and

found in an outbuilding. Provincial De- William H. Mahon, of the Grand Cen-

tective Murray visited the locality to in- tral, corner of King and Ridout streets.

vestigate the crime, and preliminary James Butler, proprietor of the station

steps were taken to put the woman on restaurant, was also charged with a

endeavoring to push him into a well, John Jennings, on the night of Dec

again by an attempe to strike him while 31 had invited four friends over for

trial for murder. These have been de- similar offense.

the life of the boy, it is said, once by in every instance.

MAN AND WOMAN MISSING

Fears That a Kingston Artilleryman

and Young Woman Are Drowned.

boathouse. The supposition is that the

Will Depew Resign?

James Hazen Dropped.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11. - Senator

couple must have perished.

The Free Press announces that the | 1901-Dr. Ziegler, W. T. Hamilton, Conservative school trustees have de- Thomas Evans. cided to give way and allow Mr. W. W. Gammage to be elected chairman

As there has been so much talk over the deadlock, and as the Liberal trustees have been accused by the other side of introducing politics and acting

Conservatives, and during the whole chairmanship of No. 2 committee. The of that period no Liberal trustee could other trustees offered them two comaspire to an honorary position in the gift of the board.

show that the chairmen of the board gime of the previous five years. and of all the committees for five years have been gentlemen of one political persuasion. Here is the record: Chairmen of the board:

......C. J. McCormickW. T. HamiltonE. J. MacRobert

BLENHEIM WOMAN

mer-Since Gives Evidence

of Homicidal Mania.

1902-W. T. Hamilton, Thos. Evans. Dr. Teasdall. 1903-E. J. MacRobert, Thos Evans,

Dr. English. 1904-William Yeates, W. C. Fitzgerald, W. T. Hamilton 1905-W. C. Fitzgerald, Dr. Teasdall,

E. J. MacRobert.

This year it happened that the trusunfairly, it is just as well that the tees who have controlled the board for all facts should be placed before the five years and monopolized the chairmanships, could no longer have their own way. They wanted the chair-For five years it has happened that manship of the board again, and the the majority of the trustees have been next most important position, the mittee chairmanships-No. 1 and the audit committee, thereby showing an example of fair play which contrasted The records in the secretary's office very favorably with the partisan re-

The law was entirely on the side of the Liberal trustees, and they were strong in the confidence that they wereDr. English acting justly and reasonably.

It is a matter for public congratulation if the good sense of the Con-...... William Yeates servative trustees has triumphed over any personal disappointment. The The chairmen of Nos. 1 and 2 and the board in that case, will be able to get audit committees during the years down to business and no doubt work

Them at Police Court—

Informers at Work.

the latter amounting to \$3 70.

penalty, \$20.

and wife from Kingston. They were that Butler was guilty. The latter ad-

to be called for the early Monday mitted selling liquor on Sundays for

river at night to Clayton, N. Y., as a on New Year's Eve. Collins was fined

Brackett's resolution requesting the tae of the city of New York gave out

Chauncey M. Depew, in the senate to- "The Typothetae authorizes the

day, was made a special order for statement this morning that with the

New York, Jan. 11.-James Hazen Hyde since the strike began. The working

was dropped as vice-president of the Equitable Trust Company at the annual election yesterday. His place was not filled. Mr. Hyde received \$10,000 a year per cent of the total number empalary as vice-president of the institution.

resignation of United States Senator the following statement today:

Were \$12 70.

left behind. Inquiry revealed that they the law in the matter.

skiff was missing from A. B. Munro's \$30 and \$4 50 costs.

John P. Evans, of the London House,

pleaded guilty through his counsel, N.

P. Graydon, and received the minimum

The fines totaled \$130 and the costs

Typothetae Optimistic.

acquisition of more compositors, the

outlook is brighter than at any stage

New York, Jan. 11. - The Typothe-

BY HOTELMEN

Skyrocket Financing

money for development of the

Ir. Hendrie Places Them on Same Basis With Steam Roads.

Toronto, Jan. 10.-The railway bill, for he revision and consolidation of the electric railway act, is now ready to presented to the Government.

Col. J. S. Hendrie, who is chairman of differently in this respect from steam raililton, where there are cars running to

Bunch of High Honors.

London, Jan. 11 .- Price Arthur of Connaught, attended by Admiral Sir Edward Seymour, and the other members of the Chatham, Ont., Jan. 11.-Mrs. Minnie Five hotel proprietors of this city royal commission appointed by King Ed-Broadbent, of Blenheim, was yesterday were arraigned in the police court this ward to present the Order of the Garter afternoon committed to the county jail as morning on a charge of selling liquor for Tokio. Prince Arthur is also the during prohibited hours. They were bearer of three orders of merit for Ad John Jennings, proprietor of the West- miral Togo, Field Mashal Oyama and The woman was accused by the verdict ern Hotel; John P. Evans, of the Lon- Field Marshal Yamagata.

TONGUELESS, YET SPEAKS

Organ Removed Because of Cancer,

Chleago, Jan. 11.—Frequence Fower, the terminal street, the Pullman sleeping car Har-actor and stage manager, who had his street, the Pullman sleeping car Har-curred, and after running for a few tongue cut from his mouth in an operacourt, attached to the Wabash train, feet along the ties, the car careened to able to talk so as to be understood. due at Union station at 7:30 a.m., drop- the westward and broke the wooden remarkable triumph for surgery. All of ite paving of the levee this morning, angular space, bounded by the steel Mr. Power's tongue and part of the root and seven passengers on board were supports of the elevated road and the had to be removed in the operation. With injured, one of them seriously. The walls of the buildings facing the levee. his tongue gone he is able to articulate, remainder of the train continued to For several days Mr. Power has been

attempting to sing, and the hospital at- the crew left with the derailed car a mania for homicide, and now awaits in was found in the room which they had tendants say that while the efforts were was the negro porter. the pail the action of the Provincial vacated. The men were found hiding not entirely successful, they have encouraged the patient and made him quite

beyond all doubt that the woman has prohibited hours, and was proven GALLANT FELLOWS PERISH

guilty of the other charge. He was fined \$40, for both charges, and costs, Were Attempting to Save Others From Haverstraw Landslide.

the bodies found last night in the ruins James Butler thought that the fine Kingston, Jan. 11.—Gananoque resi- of \$40 which was imposed upon him One of them is Wm. Provitch, and the Witte, according to the Novoe Vremya, which would make it a revolutionary was an injustice. of the landslide were identified today. dents are alarmed over the probable himself so. The court reprimanded other Abraham Silverman. These men gation headed by the mayor of St. tion by the Emperor. drowning of an artilleryman and a him for his remarks. The evidence of were trying to assist the Nelson family Petersburg, which called on him to reyoung woman. A couple took a room David Courtwin and Jerry Dondino, two to escape from their home when it quest a relaxation of the orders of the at the International Hotel there last men who obtained drinks at the sta- went down in the crash on Monday prefect of police against meetings in night, and lost their lives in company the interest of the electoral campaign, morning train, but did not answer, and twenty years past, and thought that men commenced blasting today in the ment would not go an inch beyond the It was found they had not occupied his special license allowed him to do ably a score of other bodies, and more the room. The woman's handbag was so. But the magistrate told him about remains are expected soon to be left behind. Inquiry revealed that they did not leave town by the railway. It the evidence of Courtwin and Dondino, who purchased drinks at Collins' hotel brought to the surface.

Great Chicago Merchant Seriously Ill at New York.

New York, Jan. 11.-Marshall Field,

Mr. Field contracted a severe cold while on his way to this city. Bronchitis developed, and, it is understood, was followed by a slight congestion of the lungs. Dr. Walter B. James is in constant attendance, and during the night called into consultation Dr. Edward G. Janeway and Dr. Austin F. Riggs. After the conference of physicians it was stated that Mr. Field's illness had been diagnosed as incipient lobar pneumonia. His physicians were

Cone for the Body.

London, Jan. 10. - The battleship Dominion left Sheerness today for

Colonel Hutchinson and James Brodie leave for Milan tomorrow to secure space and a location for the Cantion opening in April.

NOT "BUTTING IN"



THE RIVAL ORATORS (together) to Mr. Canuck: Beg ing seriously ill, which caused the Dover-8Rt. Hon. George Wyndham, pardon-did you speak, sir? JACK CANUCK: Nary a speak.

PULLMAN PLUNGES FROM ELEVATED TO ST. LOUIS STREET PAVEMENT

St. Louis, Jan. 11. - Plunging from | sengers. The sleeper had just swung in-Chicago, Jan. 11.-Frederick Power, the terminal elevated tracks at Carr to the elevated tracks, that skirt the The case is said by physicians to be a ped sideways fifteen feet to the gran- railway that runs along the tracks. Topthe Union station. The only member of broken.

> The crash of the car, as it landed on half-dozen warehouses and factories unable to speak. unteers among the workmen, directed cago. by Sergt. Quinlivan, of Carr street sta- Mrs. Pomeroy, injured internally

The injured: W. F. Miner, Roswell, N. J., kneecap

I. Reberg, New York, head cut.

Mrs. D. Furay, Chicago, rib broken. the pavement, resounded through the broken at elbow, head cut, rib broken. that stand near the scene. Many vol- Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pomeroy, of Chi-

tion, broke open the vestibule of the Charles Sutton, of Providence, R. I. sleeper and carried out the injured pas- back wrenched.

Czar is Still Autocrat.

with that family. A large number of declared emphatically that the Governgreat mass of clay that covers prob- imperial manifesto in the question of transforming the national assembly into a constituent assembly for the purpose of formulating a constitution, and

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow - Rain or Snow. London, Thursday, Jan. 11. 7:50 a.m. Moon rises. 6:19 p.m

Sun sets...5:01 p.m. Moon sets...5:21 a.m. Toronto, Jan. 10—8 p.m. Toronto, Jan. 10-8 p.m.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 52 below-32 below; Atlin, 26 below-6 below; Victoria, 28-38; Edmonton, 10-26; Calgary, 4-26; Winnipeg, 8-26; Port Arthur, 8-24; Parry Sound, 4 below-32; Toronto, 10-34; Ottawa, 10 below-6; Montreal, 6 below-4; Quebec, 16 below-25; St. Laba, 2670-10; Halifay, 4-12 -2; St. John, zero-10; Halifax, 4-12. FORECASTS.

Thursday, Jan. 11-8 a.m. Today-Fair and comparatively mild. Friday-Light falls of rain or snow. TEMPERATURES.

Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Ottawa said to be bending their energies to Montreal

The sign - indicates below zero. WEATHER NOTES. The weather has been fine in all portions of the Dominion, the temperature

remaining comparatively high in the Northwest Provinces. Very cold conditions are reported from the Yukon, and the outlook is colder for the Northwest. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Wednesday were: Highest, 32°; lowest, 7° above.

ploding. She was trimming the wick over a stove, when the oll ignited.

at his reception yesterday of the dele- assembly, and not subject to dissolu-

The Novoe Vremya also claims that the Premier announced that the Em-

abolish the rights granted to the peorestoration of order in Russia. Only sentence for theft. the rear forces, otherwise the reservists, comprising 30 per cent of the army, splendid condition. The demonstration of mourning planned to commemorate Jan. 22 ("Red Sunday") includes calling a two-day general strike, beginning at noon, Jan. 21. The Reds of St. Peersburg are striving to force a conflict and a repetition of the Moscow barricade of streets and other features Haldane Tells Electors There Going After the Cup in 1907of the rebellion there.

According to the Slovo, the complete eport of Count Von Verontozoff-Dashkoff, viceroy of the Caucasus, show that the situation in Trans-Caucasia is much more alarming than outlined in the published statements on the subject. Portions of the report indicate that the problem presented consists practically of reconquering the whole country south of the mountains.

inforcements. Irkutsk Prefect Murdered.

Irkutsk, Siberia, Jan. 11. - The prefeet of police, Dragomiroff, has been assassinated. The murderer escaped.

Burned to Death.

Napanee, Jan. 11.-Mrs. Urlah Sills, residing three miles from here, was burned to death through a lamp ex-

Next Week Will Tell Tale Of Who Is to Rule Britain

Comparatively Few Seats Will Be Uncontested in the Battle of Ballots Which Begins Friday.

London, Jan. 11.-Liberal politicians | London, Jan. 11.-The first polling in seem to be gaining confidence that the general election will take place at tariff system.

A London journalist of high reputa- Unionist. tion as an election forecaster was Twenty-Five Polis on Saturday. asked what he thought of the Liberals' expectations.

"I'm not forecasting this year," said he. "I don't know what will happen, but I'm satisfied that the Liberals will make several handsome gains. But in order to control the House without Redmond's help they will have a tremendous gap to cover. It is doubtful if today they can capture enough seats to give them a clear majority, but Manchester Northeast-*Sir J. Fertically, and I'm not prepared to say Clynes, Lab. they will fail in their undertaking. Conservatives, and also in the belief for Oldham. against protection."

Bannerman Unopposed.

London, Jan. 11. - There will be no opposition to the re-election of Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to represent Stirling district, the Unionist candidate, Mr. Murchison, be- Liberal whip, L.; R. E. Belillos, U. Unionist committee to abandon the ex-secretary for Ireland, U.; contest. The first nominations for the coming elections were made today at Ipswich, where the four candidates in he field have agreed not to raise the is a difference of opinion.

their party will elect sufficient mem- Ipswich (not Greenwich, as cabled bers to the House of Commons to con- on Friday. There was some difference Monday), where the electors will vote trol it without Irish help. Develop- of opinion regarding the legality of ments of the last three or four days, such an early date, but all four candithey say, have convinced them that dates for Ipswich have agreed not to the Conservatives have not been very raise this question of legality. Ipswich successful in their effort to turn the is a double constituency, i. e., two minds of the voters from the fiscal members are elected, each voter havquestion by the introduction of the ing two votes. The candidates ares home rule issue. They also profess to Daniel Ford Goddard, the former LAbbe convinced that the country is de-eral member; Sir C. Dalrymple, the cidedly against any change in the former Unionist member; Felix Cobbold, Liberal; and S. J. G. Hoare

On Saturday twenty-five borough divisions will vote, including the six Manchesters, West Newington Dover. The candidates in these divisions are (the former member being marked with an asterisk):

they are working hard and enthusias- guson, U.: J. Harker, L.; J. R.

think they are right in saying the Churchill, under colonial secretary, L., home rule issue is not helping the who sat in the late House of Commons

U.; A. A. Haworth, L.

BIG EQUIPMENT ORDER

\$2,600,000 On Rolling Stock.

Montreal, Jan. 11.-Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann's orders for railway equipment, which will be delivered behind the Canadian Central Railway during the present year, will total about \$2,600,000.

This fact came out in an interview president of the Canadian Northern, notice given by James Balfour, of Rewho reached the city yesterday, to-J. W. Patterson, Milwaukee, left arm gether with Messrs. William Macken- thority to build, maintain and operate zie, president of the Canadian North- a line of railway from the city of Reern; D. D. Mann, vice-president; Hugh gina south and southwesterly to the Sutherland, executive agent of the Canadian Northern, and Z. A. Lash, K.C., chief solicitor for the company. were in consultation with Mr. C. W.

At an early hours these gentlemen Spencer at the company's office. Victoria Square, and later on Mr. Hanna announced that the equipment orders referred to embraced 1,000 box cars, 400 flat cars, 50 stock cars, 30 first-class from Regina south and southeasterly press cars; 5 sleepers, 2 diners and 44 high-class freight and passenger loco-

Still at Large.

Toronto, Jan. 10.—Two prisoners, peror had not abrogated autocratic Amos Green and Robert Lamb, who power, and could still by an imperial escaped from the guards at the Centmanifesto, broaden, abridge and even ral Prison while doing out door work ple. Continuing, the paper quotes Pre- the capture was untrue. Green is an pected of the Manchurian army in the runner. They were serving 6 months'

yesterday, are still at large. Report of Chadwick will be taken to the state mier Witte as saying that much is ex- Indian from Kingston, and a famous penitentiary at Columbus without fur-

are demoralized. The remainder are in splendid condition. The demonstration HOME RULE BILL

Need Be No Fear of the Home Rulers.

London, Jan. 11. - In his election address, War Secretary Haldane Inci- against the New York Yacht Club next dentally intimates that there is no It danger from any possible action on the also contains an urgent appeal for re- part of the home rulers, as the House of Lords could and would throw out any home rule bill on the ground that it had not been submitted to or approved by the constituencies. The House of Lords, however, he points out, could not thus veto a bill providout, could not thus veto a bill provid-ing for a protective tariff should the excessive overhangs and other freakish Unionists be returned, because constitutionally the peers have no power to interfere in the financial affairs of the nation.

features. It is said on good authority, that Sir Thomas may bring over a scheoner, and that the new boat will be built up to the limit of that type of yacht nation. interfere in the financial affairs of the

Manchester East-*Rt. Hon, A. J. Balfour, U.; T. G. Horridge, K. C. L. Manchester North-*C. E. Schwann, L.; H. Sowler, U.

Manchester Northwest-Sir If the trend of early pollings should Houldsworth, the late Unionist membe strongly in their favor they would ber, retires. The candidates are: W. be apt to win a sweeping victory. I Joynson Hicks, U.; and Winston

that the country in its present state of Manchester, South-Hon, W. R. W. knowledge of the tariff question is Peel, the late Unionist member, retires. The candidates are: L. E. Smith.

Manchester, Southwest-*W. J. Gal-

On Monday elections will be held in many outlying divisions of London uestion regarding the legality of such and throughout the country, the rean early date, on which sobject there sults of which will show the drift of (Continued on Page Three.)

IS THIS JIM HILL?

The Canadian Northern Will Spend New Railroad Seeks a Charter to Operate From Regina.

Regina, Jan. 11.—There is good reason for believing that James J. Hill is Company, which will seek incorporation at the approaching session of the with Mr. D. B. Hanna, third vice- Saskatchewan Legislature. Public and president of the Great Northern, gina, solicitor for the applicants, states that the company intends to ask "aunorthern boundary of the United States; also to build, maintain and operate a branch of the said railway, from a point at or near Wood Mountain River westerly to the western boundary of the Province of Saskatchewan; also a line from Regina northwesterly to the South Saskatchewan River, and thence to the western to the United States boundary.'

Cassie Off to the Pen.

Cleveland, Jan. 11. - United States Marshal Chandler today received a mandate from the circuit court of appeals directing him to carry out the judgment of Judge Taylor, of the United States district court, in the ther delay to begin her sentence of ten

WITH A SCHOONER

Thinks He Can Beat the Yankee Freaks.

New York, Jan. 11.-Sir Thomas Lipton year, and the bone of contention will be the America's cup, for which the popular Irish baronet already has tried three

times.
A letter received in this city this week from Sir Thomas says he still has hopes of capturing the famous trophy, and is considering plans for the building of a new challenger, which he hopes to have here some time in 1907. Just what plans he is making now he will not divulge but he is pleased to think that the next time he comes he can bring a good, wholesome type of boat, and will be met by one built gift, which is 115 feet on the water-line.

MEDAL GOLF PLAY BY MOONLIGHT

next Tuesday.

history of golf, an 18 hole contest by

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 11.-One of the The match was in regular form and most novel and unique matches in the; no deviation was made from daylight rules, except that four caddles were moonlight, was played here Tuesday side of the course in order that they night between the professionals Donald might hear the balls drop on the long Ross, of the local club, and Jack Jolly, shots and locate them without delay. of New York. Ross won five up and Not a ball was lost and the profes-4 to play, with a medal play score of sionals were in their usual form, ex-28 to 93. Nearly 200 people followed the cept that they drove short distances adian pavilion at Milan, the exhibicontest, which lasted over two hours. to insure accurate direction,

Toronto, Jan. 11. - Examination for discovery before Official Examiner Bruce into the affairs of the Southern Light and Power Company has revealed the skyrocket course of the value of certain lots on the Humber owned by Mrs. Joseph Barrett. She obtained these lots for the amount of the mortgage, \$1,000. They were turned over to the Southern Light and Power Company for \$172,500 in stock of the financing company. Joseph Phillips got \$122,500 in stock. According the affidavit sworn to by Joseph Barrett, the York Loan Company purchased or made advances upon \$212,000 bonds of the S. L. and P. Company, taking this land 'originally valued at \$1,000' as security. The York Loan also, through Mr. Phillips. agreed to advance money which was to give this land its value by development. Mrs. Barrett testified in her examination that her husband never had any

ELECTRIC SUNDAY CARS

the railway committee, was seen with reference to running trains on Sundays. Personally he could not see any reason why electric railways should be treated ways. He thought they should both be on the same footing. He alluded to Hamfour different points on Sundays.

OFF WITH THE GARTER

Her Daughter Killed Last Sum- \$139 and Costs Contributed by Connaught Sails for Japan With

But Patient Articulates.

layed, and it is now probably that the The cases of William Mahon and criminal prosecution will be abandoned. Brammer Harrison were postponed un-Within the past few weeks the woman til tomorrow morning, but the other has broken out again. Twice she sought four were tried, and a conviction found his back was turned, with an axe. Only some refreshments, which were served three days ago she poisoned her hus- to them in a room at the southeast corband's food, but a warning was given by ner of the building. When Inspector a neighbor to whom she confided her in- Galpin and P. C. Lucas called the four uttering some words quite distinctly. men had made themselves scarce, but The unfortunate woman seems to have nearly every requisite of the barroom

authorities. The general impression is in a washroom upstairs. An additionthat the murder trial will not be proceed. al charge was laid against Jennings of that the murder trial will not be proceed-ed with, as the evidence establishes to the charge of furnishing liquor in

Haverstraw, N. Y., Jan. 11.-Two of

FIELD HAS PNEUMONIA

the Chicago merchant, is seriously ill at the Holland House here.

congestion.

Cherbourg.

NEW TESTAMENT FULFILLS THE OLD

Dr. Torrey Calls Bible Book of Fulfilled Promises—Prophecies Cannot Be Denied.

Toronto, Jan. 10.-St. James' schoolhouse was again crowded at noon today to hear Mr. Alexander and Dr. creasing thought ran through it from Torrey in their noon-day meeting for beginning to end. The true conclu-

"When you are discouraged in your office this afternoon think of this, and ask Jesus to help you," said Mr. Alexander, after the meeting had sung the hymn, "Ask the Savior to Help You." "You may think because you are six feet two you can do it yourself, but you can't. There is no one who does not want sympathy and help some

"Tell Mother I'll Be There," "Where Is My Wandering Boy," were two other hymns which were sung with great vigor and sympathy.

After a solo by Mr. Butler, Dr. Torrey continued his subject of yesterday and gave further reasons why he helieved that the Bible was a revela- fingered thief jimmied his way into He had an able assistant in Miss Cathtion of the will of God which we must the elephant house of the Barnum & erine Osterman, who was for years a

Promises Fulfilled.

He believed, because of its fulfilled promises. The average skeptic, and, for that matter, the average Christian and the average preacher, knew nothing of fulfilled promises.

There were two kinds of promises in the Bible - the explicit, verbal promises, and promises through types and symbols. The principal class of the former promises was the promises referring to the coming Messiah. The 53rd chapter of Isaiah was an instance. Of course, a determined effort was being made to prove that this chapter

to be vicarious and on behalf of Israel. an elephant on his hands. How, then, could the chapter apply to The police sent out a general alarm

Jeremiah xxiii., 5 and 6, and Psalm xvi., the outskirts of the town.

his reception, his death and burial, his resurrection and triumph. These them. That was Ko Ko. were not given in a general way, but letter in Jesus of Nazareth centuries after the prophecy had been uttered.

These are facts you must account declared Dr. Torrey. "If you businessmen you must look at facts and account for them."

The book that could look centuries ahead and foretell in detailed accuracy events which were to happen centuries after was not an ordinary book. If they were honest the only conclusion to which they could come was that the author of the book was the only person in the universe who knew the beginning from the end, that is, God. Both Fulfilled in One.

There were two lines of Messianic prophecy in the Old Testament which seemed to contradict each other. One told of a Messiah who would be rejected, and the other of a Messiah who would come as a conquering king. The

as a conquering king. of the Old Testament were all pro- the world to come and visit it. phetical of the Messiah and had fore- Plans for this undertaking have been

"WOULD DO NO HARM"

To Quit Coffee, the Doctor Said.

An Oak Park lady writes of her coffee experiment:

"I am of middle age and had been a coffee drinker all my life up to 5 will be the exhibition of home manuyears ago, when my physical condition factures. Everything will be done, by became so serious and medicines did the erection of suitable buildings and so little good that I began to suspect that coffee was doing me harm.

"I had gradually become very nervous, my heart grew subject to distressing palpitations, and my mental faculties had got into dull, torpid con- prominent place and the native arts dition. With it all came bodily weak- and crafts will have a great display. ness that made it almost impossible to get around

the result was a delicious, clear, drink sued a suit in the exchequer court of

drink ever since. Soon after I began them from operating a machine imto drink it my nerves steadied down to ported from the United States, and normal, the heart trouble ceased to which, it is claimed, infringes patents annoy me, and my head has been clear- owned by the Canadian Linotype Comer, my mentality more active and effi- pany. clent during these 5 years than ever before in my life.

"My son-in-law was a victim of dyspepsia, until I induced him to stop drinking the old kind and begin the use of Postum Food Coffee. His digestion rapidly improved until it became perfect and, as he still uses Postum, it has remained so." Name given by Pos-

tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in all packages

Testament. Was this a mere coinci-"If you have a scientific mind," declared Dr. Torrey, "you will see that the theory of coincidence is unten-

Higher critics had failed because they had failed to comprehend the meaning of the Old Testament types. Then the unity of the Bible was a great proof of its divine inspiration. In all its great lingual and literary diversity, its authorship, covering over 1,500 years, one might expect divergence, discrepancy, contradiction, and incongruity, but one found a marvelous unity. Every part of it fitted into every other part of it. One ever-insion was that behind the individual writers was the one author, God.

HE RAN OFF WITH THREE TON KO KO

Scare in Barnum & Bailev's Winter Quarters When Elephant Is Missing.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 10 .- A light

Mahouts. "Chor" means thief." trumpeted, roared, rattled their chains pleasing, and the audience had a cosy and thrashed about in rage. It was corner in their hearts for her. they who witnessed the mastadonic larceny. The combined din of the ma- several pony ballets being introduced houts and the elephants aroused George which could give cards and spades to pajamas.

"Some one has swiped Ko Ko," yelled a mahout in perfect English.

It was true Ko Ko-"baby" did not refer to the Messiah. This trifle over three tons. He is a bad Somali-was gone. Ko Ko weighed a was natural, because if it were accept- elephant, in spite of the fact that he ed as a Messianic prophecy it proved is a baby, and when he nearly killed Jesus the Messiah and the inspiration several people a year ago Mr. Bailey ordered that he be executed. So the It was proved that the chapter had kidnapping of Ko Ko was amazing, been accepted as a Messianic prophecy and Conklin, expecting to get word any by the Jews until Jesus had fulfilled moment that a mad elephant was loose the prophecy. If the Messiah were in the streets of the city, sent the not referred to who was? Some had alarm through the quarters, and in Joseph's Hospital. She along with sevsaid that it referred to the sufferings five minutes a cavalcade of horsemen of Israel, but the suffering was said was started out after the thief with

to arrest for grand larceny a man with Dr. Torrey then referred to four pas- an elephant. Conklin ran to a telesages: Daniel ix., 25 to 27; Micah v., 2; phone and began calling up persons on

"Sure, we saw a man with an ele-These foretold the coming of a king, phant go by here," said one voice. giving minutely the time and place of Conklin and his men started on the his birth, his family and its condition, trail. Half way to Stratford they saw something like a load of hay ahead of

minutely, and were all different than lin pleaded. Ko Ko knew Conklin's jury civil assize court, is that of Fredfork, but Ko Ko wouldn't budge. He the Grand Opera House, for \$1,183 27 the Mikado of Japan. This was in knew that sugar and peanuts came for damages, interest and costs. rounded the man and elephant. The man was recognized as Joseph Harvey, Dodo," "Running for Office," "The were mere theologians you might be elephant keeper, whom Conklin had satisfied with your theories, but as discharged several days ago. Ko Ko knew him and that was the only reason he was alive. Conklin might have taken Harvey back to town, but let him go.

"Most amazing theft I ever heard of," said Conklin. "He evidently meant to sell Ko Ko to another show. He thinks we owe him money and that he would take it out in Ko Ko."

WORLD'S FAIR FOR IRELAND

Plot of Ground Already Purchased in Dublin for Exposition.

Dublin, Jan. 10.-Ireland is to hold a Dublin, Jan. 10.—Ireland is to hold a world's fair in 1907.—It will embody the would take a very foreible argument to Jews had thought that there would be results of the industrial revival which two Messiahs, but both prophecies had has swept over that island during the been fulfilled in Jesus Christ. When last decade. A large plot of ground he first came, he was despised, but in Dublin has been purchased, work when he came again, he would come will be begun on the buildings in a The types, symbols, and personages next year the Emerald Isle will invite

shadowed the teaching of the New maturing for some years. There have been many obstacles to overcome, but the movement has been led by such indomitable men as James Shanks, former lord mayor of Dublin, and they determined at the start that they would not fail. They have at last raised the necessary guarantee fund, and the enterprise is on a most promising basis. The main feature of the exposition facilities for diplay, to make the Irish section a show worth going arv distance to see. All trades and every handicraft will be amply represented. Cottage industries will be given a

Linotype Machine Fight.

which I found most refreshing and sat- Canada, asking for an injunction 1sfying, with a flavor similar to that against the Vancouver Printing and surfaces of the system. Send for testi Publishing Company, owners of the "I have used it as my sole table Vancouver Daily Province, to restrain

Drops Dead.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- John D. Forsyth, a Canadian, dropped dead in the Danser said, after an examination. The dead man is said to have lived roof.

Toronto.

every three weeks.

NOT UP TO MARK. IN ALL RESPECTS

Milk-and-Water Comedy in Piff, Paff, Pouff - Musically Good in Spots.

"Piff, Paff, Pouf," the much-heralced musical farce, was presented at the Grand last night before one of the largest audiences of the season. Musically, in spots, it delivered the goods. From a comedy standpoint it was the shallowest, milk-and-water thing that ever hit London. It depended for its humor on oaths in minors and insipid ocal references. Such magnificently numorous remarks, as, "I just blew in from Dorchester," elicited uproarious

Fred W. Mace, as Peter Pouffle, howled his humor at the people. He appeared to be holding an auction sale, and when he sat on a sandpile and threw sand in the air with a shingle his unctuous humor paralyzed the house.

A man who was really funny was R. E. Graham, as August Melon. He didn't rant, he could sing some, and he provoked laughter by genuine methods. Bailey circus winter quarters this vaudeville star, but who has been in morning, and extracted an elephant. musical comedy for some time. She "Chor! Chor!" screeched the Indian has a fine stage appearance, a mellow, fetching laugh, but unfortunately with Twenty-eight elephants squealed, no voice. However, she was very

Some of the choruses were very fine, Conklin, chief animal man, and he the finest seen here in many years. The rushed to the elephant house in his girls were pretty and lively, while the voices were splendid. "Cordella Malone" made a tremendous hit, as did also "Lutie" and "Under the Goo-Goo

> The costuming and stage mounting were of the usual richness, demonstrating that vocal talent may be dispensed with fearlessly if the eye is caught by

A Hamilton dispatch says: Stella Foster, a member of the "Piff Paff Pouf" Opera Company, which concluded a two nights' engagement at the eral members of the company, was quartered at Stroud's hotel. She was his brother's burden. too ill to appear on the stage Monday evening, and Dr. Balfe being con-Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon. amount, and Anna Held holds \$100,-Her condition was regarded as critical, 000 worth. and last evening Manager Rosenthal sent a telegram to her father, advising him to come to Hamilton. Since taken a turn for the better, and it is now thought she will recover.

"Come Ko Ko, come Ko Ko," Conk- fore Chief Justice Mulock, of the non-This was for printing done in con-

nection with "Red Feather," "King Stain of Guilt," and other theatrical affairs. Manager Small says that Perry

agreed to do this printing free, on the condition that he was allowed to advertise his business on all the stationery supplied. He was also to use his influence generally in favor of the printer. The case will probably be started

this afternoon.

The engagement of "The Volunteer Organist" in this city tonight at the Grand is an event which is awaited with no small degree of pleasure by patrons of the art. Its author, William B. Gray, has started a scraphook in which he has restarted a scrapbook, in which he has re-served score after score of congratulatory letters from pastors. These letters, com-

"'Way Down East" is to be the at-traction at the Grand tomorrow night will be begun on the buildings in a few weeks, and in the summer of the next year the Emerald Isle will invite the world to come and visit it.

"The Way of the Transgressor" is announced to appear at popular rrices at the Grand Opera House on Saturday afternoon and evening. In the first place, afternoon and evening. In the first place, it tells a pleasing story in an entertaining manner. The comedy portions of the play are so deftly interwoven with the pathetic incidents that the audiences are alternately weeping and laughing. The patients incidents that the audiences are alternately weeping and laughing. The play will be produced by a clever acting company, and in addition to this superb cast there will be a corps of specialists.

Viola Allen will present her latest and greatest success, Clye Fitch's play, "The Toast of the Town," at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening next. Miss Allen has been provided with a role, that of Batty Singleton in the portrayel of Allen has been provided with a role, that of Betty Singleton, in the portrayal of which she has achieved a decided triumph. The insistence with which Miss Allen reaps success, year after year, proved two facts rather conclusively! First, her undoubted judgment in the selection of plays, and, secondly, her great ability and popularity as an actress.

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Midland, Jan. 10. - An accident occurred at the new elevator today, by which Robert John Leitch, a young man aged 24, was instantly killed. office of the Victoria Hotel on Main The roof was being placed on the street this afternoon. He was attacked tower, and Leitch was walking on a by heart disease, Medical Examiner scaffolding, upon which props had been placed to support a portion of the

somewhere in the immediate vicinity of With the extra weight, the scaffold-He came to Buffalo on business trips man fell to his death 80 feet below. When removed from under the debPacked at the Oven's Mouth

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Kubelick is accident insured for \$160,-000; Paderewski holds a policy for sulted, advised her removal to St. \$50,000; Lillian Nordica has the same

last night, however, Miss Foster has of rolls and library, department of in the United States House of Repre-

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WILL TELL TALE

[Continued from Page One.]

Greenwich, Leeds, Aberdeen, Wolverhampton, and Croydon. The candidates in these constituencies are: Greenwich-*Lord Hugh Cecil, Free Trade Unionist; I. Hamilton Benn, Tariff Reform Unionist; R. S. Jackson Liberal; H. Snell, Labor.

Leeds, Central-*Rt. Hon. Gerald W. Balfour, ex-president of the board of trade, Unionist; Robert Armitage, Liberal.

Leeds, West-*Rt. Hon. Herbert J. Gladstone, home secretary, Liberal; Samuel Samuels, Unionist. Aberdeen, South-*Rt. Hon. James Bryce, chief secretary for Ireland,

Liberal; G. Hamilton Gordon, Unionist. Lancaster, Liberal; L. S. Amery, Unionist. Croydon-*Rt. Hon. H. O. Arnold-

Sidney Stranks, Labor; C. Parker Rhodes, Independent.

The Contest Will Be Keen. In London, which is at present represented by 50 Unionists and ten Liberals, every one of the sixty constituencies is to be contested, and in fiftyfour of them the fight will be a di-DR. JOHN D. WHLSON-OFFICE AND rect one between a Unionist and a

For the first time for many years every Scottish seat is to be contested, DR. BAYLEY, 211 QUEEN'S AVENUE— and in eleven Scottish constituencies Specialty, diseases of children Phone there will be a three-cornered fight, due to the presence of a Labor candi-

In England and Wales there are now only twenty-five uncontested seats, and it is possible that second candidates At the Central farm in Ottawa the for a few of these will yet be forthcoming. Of these twenty-five only two are borough constituencies, and twenty- a number of different species the com-

either Liberal or Labor.

Few Candidates Unopposed. are as yet without opposition: F. W. Chance, L. (Carlisle).

Austin Taylor, U. (East Toxteth).

Hon. W. Rothschild, U. (Aylesbury). J. Lloyd Morgan, L. (W. Carmathen). urements are taken each year of the J. Bryn Roberts, L. (South Carnar- growth. White pine has done well. The von).

H. T. Eve L. (Mid-Devon). George Lambert, L. (North Devon). John Wilson, L. Mid-Durham). W. Abraham, L. (Rhondda).

S. Moss, L. (East Denbighshire).

Sir C. Dilke, L. (Forest of Dean). D. J. Shackleton, Lab. (Clitheroe). Sir C. McLaren, L. (West Leicester- about 10,000 pounds of tree seeds. Dr. educator and business man, died today H. J. Reckitt, L. (Brigg).

T. Richards, L. (West Monmouth). A. W. Soames, L. (South Norfolk). folk). H. Samuel, L. (Cleveland). P. Ullingworth, L. (Shipley).

Sir James Kitson, L. (Colne Valley). A. E. Hutton, L. (Morley). Fred Hall, Lab. (Normanton). Sir W. H. Holland, L. (Rotherham). The number of triangular contests promised in England, Scotland and Wales is forty-seven, viz. thirty-four eleven in Scotland and two in Wales. In thirty-nine cases the triangular contests are owing to the presence of

Tariff Reform Unionists, and in four the Man. to special circumstances.

to Shorten His Speech. London, Jan. 10.—The election fight and a bouquet of white hyacinths. The is daily growing in intensity and the groom was assisted by Mr. Wilson Mcparty leaders, with the aid of motor Cullough, brother of the bride. cars, are displaying energy in address- The number of presents was large, ing many meetings at different places and they were both useful and beaution the same day.

Bannerman, who spoke at Shrews- gold brooch. After a dainty wedding bury tonight, was howled down by breakfast the young couple left by the a Chamberlainite minority, and was 5 p.m. C. P. R. train for Toronto, en compelled to shorten his speech. route to their new home in Myrtle, Disorderly meetings of this kind are not uncommon. John Burns, president of the local ture happiness. government board, made a successful tilt against Joseph Chamberlain, com-

pelling him to publicly retract his statement that a million able-bodied men were being supported in the workhouses of Great Britain. Mr. Burns produced statistics which proved that the workhouses were at present supporting only 214,804 persons, the majority of whom were

Spencer Churchill, whose resistless energy is dominating the struggle in Manchester, where he is being assisted by his mother, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West.

Caught Between Trains.

One of the most striking personali-

ies in the campaign is Winston

either sick or disabled.

Erie, Pa., Jan. 10. - While waiting at elected. an east side street crossing today for a freight train to pass one hundred workmen were suddenly caught by the fast Lake Shore Southern Limited, between the two trains. John Maras, a \$2,000 Worth Traced to Hensalllaborer, was instantly killed, being ground to pieces, and Henry Rumerman, superintendent of the American Malting Company, probably fatally in-

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Jan. 10.-At New York-Liguria, from

At Liverpool-Parisian, from St. John,

At London-Mesaba, from New York;

At Plymouth-Kaiser Wilhelm

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At Queenstown—Saxonia, from Boston. At Philadelphia—Buenos Ayrean, from SLATE ROOFING. SLATE ROOFING, ASPHALT, CEMENT paint for fron roofs. Walter Scott, 504 York street, London.

TREELESS COUNTRY IS A POOR ONE

Why the Canadian Farmers Should Practice Forestry.

AESTHETICAND MONEY REASONS

Director of the Experimental Farms Tells of Interesting Experiments in Tree Planting.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 11. - When the Canadian forestry convention met this morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in the chair, and Lord Grey and Lady Wolverhamption, East-*Sir H. H. Grey were on the platform. The large Fowler, chancellor of the Duchy of railway committee room of the House of Commons was comfortably filled.

E. J. Zavitz, lecturer in forestry, On-Forster, ex-secretary for war, Union- tarlo Agricultural College, gave an adist (sat for West Belfast in last dress on the "Agricultural Forest Prob-House); Somers Somerset, Liberal; lem." In an agricultural country like Ontario the reasons for the practice of forestry were: 1. Aesthetic effects. 2. Protective influences, 3. Financial investment. A treeless waste was a poor country to live in. In the second point he spoke of the benefits to the crops Dominion. Mr. Wm. Gammage, the from trees. On the third reason, the survivor and present owner, is a profinancial one, he said that a farmer's gressive businessman, with a keen ap-Liberal. The exceptions are Deptford, wood lot should yield him one cord per Greenwich, South Islington, South acre per annum. The return would be Hackney, North Lambeth and Bow and about \$4 an acre. The average rental

for a farm land in Ontario was \$2 49. Dr. Saunders, director of the experimental farms, was the first to address the convention. The subject was "For. estry on the Experimental Farms." At each Dominion experimental farm some attention was devoted to experimental forestry ever since their organization. work was begun in 1888. The objects in view were to test by experiments with three of the uncontested candidates are parative results in growth and development of trees planted at certain distances from each other, to gain information of the relative growth of trees The following are the candidates who in this climate, and to ascertain how far the crops on the farm located near these tree belts will be influenced by the shelter which the trees give. There were 20,000 trees planted in all. Measannual growth has been good, In 1890, J. W. Lowther, U. (Mid-Cumber- 131,600 packages of 100 trees each were sent to the Northwest, and in 1891 200,-000 were distributed in a similar way. In 1891, 4,653 pound bags of tree seeds were distributed to settlers in Manitoba and the Northwest. Since 1893, aryoung trees as far as practicable to versity of Chicago (Rockefeller's), settlers in Manitoba. The number of since its inception in 1891, regarded by trees sent out since the establishment of many as the foremost Hebrew scholar the Central farm is about 600,000, and in America and equally renowned as Saunders then went on to deal with the work of tree-planting at the other on the university campus.

and tree seeds about 21,000 pounds.

WEDDED AT NOON Pretty Event at the Home of Mr.

Robert McCullough, Glanworth. A very interesting and delightful in England (including six in London), event took place at Beechcroft, Glanworth, the home of Mr. Robert McCul- He left the hospital knowing that his lough, on Tuesday, at high noon, when disease could not be cured, and that Labor candidates, in four to the oppo- his eldest daughter, Edith, was united his death must ensue within a short sition of Free Trade Unionists, to in marriage to Mr. W. D. Bell, of Myr-duties at the university and appeared

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McCrae of Westminster, in the in the effort to afford him relief, and presence of about 40 relatives of the everything was done that the ingenu-BANNERMAN HOWLED DOWN bride and groom. The bride wore a ity of his physicians could suggest. Friends of Chamberlain Compel Him bouquet of white Roman hyacinths. She was attended by Miss Cora B. Wrighton, of Glanworth, in a white Persian lawn gown trimmed with lace,

Man. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends for their fu-

ful. The groom's gift to the bride was

HAD ONLY ONE MAJORITY Henry Hardy's Close Call in Caradoc

Reeveship Race.

The results of the West Nissouri Township elections resulted as follows: Reeve, C. Hudson; councilors, ward D. Urquhart; ward 2, J. McFarlane; ward 3, J. Hobbs; ward 4, J. Wheaton. The elections for the Caradoc Council were very close, only one vote separating the two candidates for the reeveship. The vote was as follows: Reeve, Hardy 378, Watson 377, Owens 22; councilors, Brody 473, Oakes 442, Richards 842, Curtis 832, Adair 197, Sutherland 194. The first four were

STOLEN FURS RECOVERED

Arrests Made.

member of the London Presbytery as Toronto, Jan. 10.-While the police pastor of the Embro congregation. jured. Scores of others had miraculous court was in session today an official entered with an old mattress tied up with ropes, thrown over his shoulder In the mattress were nearly \$2,000 worth of furs, which were stolen on Christmas Day from Lugsden & Lugsden, Toronto, which were found at Hensall.

Charles Goodman is now under ar-

rest in Toronto, charged with receiv-

ing some of the stolen property, and John Lurie, a second-hand dealer of Chatsworth, was placed under arrest last night on a similar charge. Some \$600 worth of drygoods stolen from Moneypenny Bros., Toronto, also have been found near Chatsworth.

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our windows at the Conservatory Store -207 Dundas street. DEATH SUMMONS PRESIDENT HARPER

Head of the Chicago University of Chicago Passes Away After Prolonged lliness. Sir Alfred Thomas, L. (East Gla- rangements have been made to supply Harper, LL. D., president of the Uni-

farms, Including the two Northwest Although his death was known to farms the total number of trees distrib- be inevitable within a compartively F. S. Stevenson, L. (Northeast Suf- uted since 1889 was about two millions short time, the end of his life, due to physical exhaustion, came suddenly.

He was 49 years old. Three years ago

Dr. Harper underwent an operation for appendicitis. Cancerous symptoms followed recovery, and Feb. 22, 1905, another operation was decided on. It was discovered that Dr. Harper was suffering from a cancer, and that the malady had progressed so far that an operation to remove it would be fatal to the patient.

dainty gown of white Persian lawn, Despite all that was done for him he trimmed with chiffon, and carried a lost steadily in all things save courage. Dr. Billings today issued this statement: "For two weeks Dr. Harper has failed rapidly. He recognized the approach of the end. His physical condition has been kept reasonably free from pain by the use of a moder-

The X-ray treatment was elaborated

cheerful.

ate amount of opium. His mind remained clear until the end. Physical The Premier, Sir Henry Campbell- a gold watch, and to the bridesmaid a exhaustion was the cause of death." The body will remain in charge of the family until Saturday. It will then be carried across the campus to Haskell Assembly Hall, escorted by the university band. The body will lie in state in Haskell Hall until Sunday after midday under a guard of honor composed of students of the university. The funeral services will be held in Mandell Hall at the uni-

o'clock. INVITE REV. A. J. MANN

versity on Sunday afternoon at 2

Crinan and West Lorne Churches Want Eramosa Man for Pastor.

The Prebyterian congregations of Argyle Church, Crinan, and of West Lorne, have extended a unanimous call to Rev. A. J. Mann, B.A., of Eramosa, in the Guelph Presbytery. A proposal to transfer the congregation of Cameron Church, Euphemia, to the jurisdiction of the Presbytery of London will be considered at a special meeting of the presbytery in St. Thomas next Tuesday.

The induction of Rev. Dr. Munro, of

Ridgetown, as pastor of Bethel and

Bryanston will take place on Feb. 1 at

2 o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Pidgeon, of

St. Thomas, will preach the induction

sermon. Dr. Munro was formerly a

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WhereG reat Britain Lags. Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara, chief of Can-

the Times by calling attention to what absinthe mindedness on the printer's the sailing vessels. In this time there that journal terms the "superb indif- part. ference" of the mother country to In Kingston leading men in both par-Canada there are 372 consular officials hopeful sign. representing all the foreign countries of the world. Of these 189 are representfrom Germany and 15 from France. fine lines about Brazil has 14 representatives, while Belgium, Italy, Portugal, and Spain have ten each. Norway and Sweden together have 33. So the list continues sand dollars a day from its street rail-

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on the spot to whom he can write-paid

representative to the Dominion and never seeing any reports from a British official from Canada as to the market possibilities there, dismisses the matporter takes a shot in the dark, and addresses "The British Consul, Toronto," or "Montreal," or sends circulars to half a dozen such imaginary personages in various parts of Canada. These letters find their way to Gov-LONDON, THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1906. ernment House, and are thence transferred without commnt to the department of trade and commerce to be answered. But the department of to promote the imports of Canada, but shaped in that direction. Whenever possible a reply to the British exporter is sent promptly. Sometimes, however. he is told with regret that the department is not in possession of the required information. This becomes necessary for the reason that the deraw materials, various rates of wages, wholesale and retail prices, etc., unless required for some special purpose. The

British Election Mobs. Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain and

creasing importance is being attached Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in to this branch of medical practice, and turn have been hooted-off the platform it would be greatly promoted by the or howled down at public meetings in establishment of a training school, with the past week. During the Boer war, results beneficial to many communities. when patriotic feeling ran high, a school of hygiene would be the re- plausible excuse could be found for search work carried on by a competent such demonstrations, but the denial of staff, especially in bacteriology. The free speech, under present circumadvantages of the laboratory would be stances, cannot be reconciled with the shared by the entire medical profession tradition of British fair play. The him on the first trip, and he sued the in Western Ontario, and by medical average British elector believes he has students, and it would perform a pub- an inalienable right to suppress any lic service, for which the present fa- public speaker, and considers it good cilities are very inadequate. All sport to break up an opposition meetchemical analyses must now be made ing. It is because of this characterin Toronto, at great inconvenience to istic that admission by ticket to politithis section of the Province. A laboratory in London would permit of much atory in London would permit of much Britain, and open meetings the exception.

The teacher in the settlement school was instructing the juvenile Russians in the English language.

"Now, boys," she said, writing a word in the control of the point. As an aid in the ing with a handpicked audience would treatment or diagnosis of germ discall down public wrath and derision. eases, and in the analysis of many We can congratulate ourselves that our sumptuary articles, it would cover a public manners are such that there is field which is now largely unoccupied no necessity for tyling the doors. The only instance in many years of a Can-The hygienic institute would be a adian public man being denied a hearadian public man being denied a heara stranger, was in the pulpit, Previous logical step in the development of Lon- ing was Sir Charles Tupper's appeardon as an educational center, and would ance in Toronto in 1896, but the offendraise her in some degree toward the ers were adherents of his own party. position which she should fill, as the A political canvass in Great Britain blow hard; blow all the time until I tell capital of the richest and most populis a rough affair compared with a Canlous portion of Ontario. The deputation adian campaign, notwithstanding the note was meant for the minister, without opening or reading it, carried it to which will lay the matter before the lectures which are read to us on the pulpit. Government will have arguments which superfority of British public life. While about equal, one premier of the Province ad- there is much in it that we ought to mitted to be unanswerable, and will admire and copy, especially the high have the support of all classes of citi-standard of moral courage shown by many British statesmen, we can fairly claim to have more respect for free-

dom of speech. ada's Commercial Agency Service, has "Shakespeare and the French Dram." A headline in the Globe reads, given out at the barge office yesterday opened the eyes of Britishers who read It is to be hoped this isn't a case of barks, 6 brigs and 246 schooners among

Canadian trade. The facts which he ties have made a compact to prevent rivals in the coastwise trade of vessels gives in his letter are pronounced by corruption and illegal practices in the under the American flag. From ports the Times to be "quite astonishing." In approaching bye-election. This is a north of this city there were 871 steam-

ing the United States. There are 16 ings scareely chimes with Tennyson's were 175 more steamships than in 1904

"A land where girt by friends or foes A man may speak the thing he will."

The city of Toronto derives a thoumore or less in number down to Colom- way system. Would the city do any lady, nor become conspicuous through bia, Greece, and Haiti, who have one better if it undertook to operate the any particular accomplishment, but P. W. D. Brodrick, of this city. each. But there is not a single official system? Opinions will differ on that an the Dominion appointed by the point,

British Government, whose duty it is to report to London upon commercial That shrewd observer, James J. Hill, matters for the benefit of British ex- says that one of the reasons American spread about her the gracious aroma be paid. capital is being invested in Canada is of what she is, rather than of what that this country is a cheaper place to she says. export from "under existing laws." He gives the tariff Bourbons in the United States a hard nut to crack.

> Geologists talk glibly of unknown glacial period would be regarded more

A Strange Interview.

[New York Post.] Russian correspondents of German newspapers vouch for the truth of the story that the Grand Duchess Elizabeth visited, in his cell, the murderer of her husband, the Grand Duke Sergius, who was blown to pieces by a bomb in Mos-cow. The story is credited to the counsel to do his bidding.

The British exporter may know nothing of Canada, and, not desiring to incur the expense of sending a cow. The story is credited to the counsel of the murderer, who gives it as he learned it from his client. "One day, said the murderer, Koljagew, "I was sitting in my cell when they told me someone wished to see me. The door opened and in walk-

ed a woman all dressed in black. 'I am his wife,' she said, almost inaudibly. 'And official from Canada as to the market possibilities there, dismisses the matter from his mind. Frequently an exporter takes a shot in the dark and porter takes a shot in the Yes, I replied, I have suffered much. But what are my sufferings compared to the terriple tortures of our people?" 'But why did you not come to me?' she asked answered: 'Because I had to kill your husband to have even the chance to talk to you.' Finally she said: 'Are you a be-liever?' 'Yes, I am a believer: I believe in my deed, and I staked my life on it. plied: 'That my deed will have results.' On leaving she gave me a small picture of a saint, and asked me to take it, with the assurance that she had nothing against me in her heart." None the less she let the la wtake its course without a protest. Surely a more dramatic prison see this could hardly be imagined. If there the exports, and all its machinery is shall arise some day a great poet or a great dramatist, to portray Russia in the throes of the revolution, this extraordin-ary conversation should be preserved for

Darby and Joan.

[Weatherley.] Darby, dear, we are old and gray, Fifty years since our wedding day, Shadow and sun for ev'ry one as the years roll on;
Darby, dear, when the world went wry,
Hard and sorrowful then was I—
Ah, lad, how you cheered me then,
"Things will be better, sweet wife,
again!"

Always the same, Darby, my own, Always the same to your old wife, Joan. Darby, dear, when my heart was wild, When we buried our baby child, Until you whispered: "Heaven knows best," and my heart found rest

Darby, dear, 'twas your loving hand Showed the way to the better land-Ah, lad, as you kissed each tear, Life grew better, and Heaven more near; the school to a local, private, or quasi-which vary so widely in the 3,000 miles Always the same, Darby, my own, Always the same to your old wife, Joan. Hand in hand when our life was May,

In a Rose Garden.

[John Bennett.] A hundred years from now, dear heart, It will not matter then a whit, The honey or the gal The summer days that we have known Will all forgotten be and flown; The garden will be ov

A hundred years from now, dear heart, We'll neither know nor care What came of all life's bitterness Or followed love's despair. Then fill the glasses up again, And kiss me through the rose-leaf rain; We'll build one castle more in Spain,

And dream one more dream there.

Damages.

[Chicago Tribune.] firm that sold him the machine." "Did he recover anything?" "Everything, I believe, but one finger and a part of an ear."

Had Learned That.

[Chicago Tribune.] What is the meaning of it?" shrilly answered the boys

Note That Went Astray.

with one voice.

[Boston Herald.] This is a true story of a lady organist in a church not a thousand miles from Tilton, N. H. On going into church one a stranger, was in the pulpit. Previous to this she had had considerable trouble because the blow boy would let the wind out of the organ when she needed it out opening or reading it, carried it to The minster's surprise and the confusion in cosequence were

Yankee Ships Scarce.

[Washington Star.] Out of 4,217 arrivals of all classes of vessels from foreign ports at New York And surely I'll be mine; last year the American flow flow over last year the American flag flew over only 760 ships. According to figures 478 of the 760 vessels were steamwere 2,844 steamships under foreign flags entered at the custom house, of which 1,355 were British and 521 Gerers and 2,650 sailing vessels, all but three of the latter being schooner-rigged. From southern ports came 1,871 The rowdyism at British public meet- steamers and 1,790 sailing vessels. There and 55 fewer sailing vessels.

Our "Womanly" Queen.

[London Gentlewoman.] Our Queen's attitude all through her married life has been "pure womanhas always thrown in the whole weight of her influence on the side of gentleness, mercy and charity. She has been queen of her home circle and

How Much Would Be Pleasant. [Leesville (N. Y.) Light.]

In taking up a goat on the square last evening Constable Balliet butted more than was pleasant.

Told One Too Many.

[Exchange.] Mrs. Stayholme-You visited Venice, I suppose? Mrs. Struckoyle-Oh, yes, indeed. We had a delightful time wheeling about the streets of the quaint old place.

An Expl

[Cleveland Leader.] "I beg your pardon, waiter," said the tourist in the railway restaurant, "did you say that I had twenty minutes to wait, or that it was twenty minutes to eight?"
"I said nayther," answered the Hibernian attendant. "I said yez had twinty minutes to ate, an' that's all ye had. Yer thrain's gone now."

When folks get to fighting over creed lished a book containing his speeches the enemy takes his forces to another and articles since 1901 on the foreign forces are commend in highly ingenious

******** The Children of the United States.

******** [From American Medicine.]

The proportion of children in the United States has been studied by Prof. Walter F. Wilcox, and the data are published in an interesting bulletin of the census bureau. Not only has the proportional number of children under the age of 5 been steadily decreasing since 1810, but also the number in relation to the number of women who are between the ages of 15 and 49-the child-bearing period. In 1860 there were 634 children to every 1,000 women, but in 1900 there were but 474, indicating a steady decline in the birth rate. This result is said by Gen. Francis A. Walker to be due to immigration, though in what way is not properly explained, for the same decline is found in Australia, where immigration is not as great as here. Indeed, no reasonable cause has been given, it is merely a phenomenon which has been going on since prehistory. The smallest number of children is found in Massachusetts, omitting the district of Columbia, which is really a city, and all the cities have less children than in the surrounding country. There is less difference between the city and country in the north than in the south, where the country rate is very large and the city rate quite small. Moreover, the negro birthrate shows the same decline, as that of the white population. The foreign-born women show a higher rate than natives, and this seems to be a remarkable phenomenon, which has been noticed in many parts of the United States, though never satisfactorily explained. There is nothing said as to the proportionate number of children born who survive to marry and reproduce, but from other statistics, we are safe in asserting that this proportion is steadily rising all over the civilized world. In savage or barbaroue life the death rate of infants and children is dreadfully high. It seems that we are steadily approaching a future ideal state in which nearly all, if not all, children born will be raised to healthy adult life, and that the birth rate is naturally adjusting itself to this end. Yet the reason for the greater reduction in Americanborn women, as compared with the immigrants, is yet to be explained. There is something about life in America, which makes women shun the cares of bearing and rearing fam-

POEMS THAT LIVE

illes-perhaps, as once before explain-

ed, they may have found, like the

Canadians, that the old large fami-

lies cannot now be supported. At

any rate it is nothing to worry about.

We will never suffer for population;

nor, on the other hand, need the ob-

stetricians dream of a lost art - quite

Auld Lang Syne. [Robert Burns.] Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to min'?

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, An' the days o' lang syne! For auld lang syne, my dear, For auld lang syne, We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet, For auld lang syne!

We twa hae run about the braes, And pu'd the gowans fine; But we've wandered many a weary foot Sin' auld lang syne.

We twa hae paidl't in the burn. Frae morning sun till dine: But seas between us braid hae roar'd Sin' auld lang syne.

And here's a hand my trusty freen',
And gles a hand o' thine;
And we'll tak' a right guid willie-waught For auld lang syne!

And surely ye'll be your pint stoup, For auld lang syne.

Earnings for 1905 Show an Increase-Five Cars To Be Bought-New Belt.

terday afternoon in the new offices of sident Everett and Directors Wasson business, doing away with petrol, elec- courting so many. together with Vice-President Smallman, and Directors W. M. Spencer and

fairs of the company to be highly sat- water upon turbines placed in the isfactory, an increase in business be- gearing. When the wheels of the motor dividend of 3 per cent was ordered to into the hollow bar, and there you have

the line within the time specified in the initial impetus of sitting down was agreement with the city.

platform will be divided and will be "run on forever" like the brook. larger than the platforms in use on the present cars.

was confirmed, as was also the ap- another plan on the same lines is to pointment of Mr. Benson as secretary- make cycle tires in such a way that treasurer. The directors expressed the air in them will drive a motor, themselves as much pleased with the while the motor drives the cycle. work being done by Mr. King, and it A number of English patents have being the first meeting held in the new recently been issued on the water wheel building, the offices were inspected and and pump idea, which is extremely found very satisfactory in all respects. simple: A wheel with buckets is start-

land, Holt, of Montreal, and Spencer ever. and Brodrick, of London, directors. Count Boni de Castellane has pub-

policy of France.







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HOW CRANKS GET THEIR PATENTS

Still Tolerated.

SOME OF THE NEW DEVICES Julia Wankosh Acquitted by Jury

Autos and Railway Cars To Be Run by Their Own Weight-Magnetism Also Used.

ing perpetual motion principles, England still continues to grant licenses and George Fisher, two strong witnesses and George Fisher, two strong witnesses are to discredit the testimony of David Logan etc., thus saving the time and unnecessary handling to all comers willing to pay for patent papers. Even as late as last year perpetual motion inventions were patented, while in 1901, thirteen perpetual motion machines, testified, that contain favor of the prisoner. tion machines testified that certain persons have faith in the possibility of Mr. E. Meredith, K.C., defended, and Mr. Matthew Wilson, K.C., of Chatham, the scheme. Some of these inventors prosecuted. were men of serious minds, not cranks or lunatics, and much of their time The annual meeting of the London and considerable of their money have thought, that thought is apt to be re-One of the most recent devices, if niture. the company, Dundas street east. Pre- ize the automobile and motor cycle one bad habit is because they are and Moore, of Cleveland, were present, tricity, and other sources of energy. In a word, the idea is this: The weight of the rider on the saddle of a motor cycle, or, in fact, of any one on the seat of a motor car, drives water into Reports presented showed the af- a hollow bar, which in turn forces the ing reported. The regular half-yearly go around, they pump the water back perpetual motion in a nutshell, or, The construction of the new belt in rather, in a hollow bar. A cycle built South London was indorsed, and work on this principle could easily go around will be pushed on it in time to complete the world without stopping, once the given, declares the inventor. So confi-The decision to place five new cars dent is he of the feasibility of this maon the city lines was also indorsed. The chine that he has provided a brake to cars are to be the same as the latest stop the motor when necessary. Left model now in use in Detroit. The back to itself it would, in principle at least,

Certain inventors propose to use the weight of railway carriages to com-Mr. King's appointment as manager press sufficient air to drive them; while

Mr. Everett was re-elected president, ed from a tank, and, as it goes around Mr. Smallman vice-president, and it pumps water back into the tank, and Messrs, Moore and Wasson, of Cleve- once started, the thing goes on for-

> The power of magnetism used in several modern perpetual motion schemes, and electricity, steam, gravity, heat, light, and other physical | manently. pieces of mechanism, which look, to scorr & BOWNE, Toronto. Out

ible. With radium staring science in the face and apparently upsetting both the atomic theory and the law of the

a patent, or, perhaps, both.

NOT GUILTY OF ARSON

at the Winter Assizes.

Julia Waukosh, the Indian woman, was jury was out a little more than half an prompt receipt of baggage at destina-The evidence for the prosecution was

Though some governments has long re- swore to seeing her going to and return-

favor of the prisoner.

Mr. E. Meredith, K.C., defended, and \$10 - Excursion to Washington-\$10

When two souls have but a single Street Railway Company was held yes- gone in developing their pet theories. garding the probable cost of the fur-

The reason some are not wedded to particulars call on or address Robert

A DIFFERENCE

IN LUNGS. In the Edinburgh Uniside by side. One is of an Eskimo and is snow white. In life, this would be ruddy that of a coal-miner and is dweller and is a dirty slate

because it helps to keep the sisting. If the body is run nals failed. down and health is at a low ebb Scott's Emulsion will build it up quickly and per- introduced to add to their passengers' safety.

the man on the street, extremely plaus- An Innovation on Grand Trunk

Railway. In order to facilitate the prompt deconservation of energy, it looks as if livery of baggage at Toronto, Montreal the perpetual motorists were going to and Hamilton, and to avoid delay and have a show all to themselves. Disap- annoyance often occasioned at these pointed candidates for patents in the points, the general baggage department United States only have to come to of the Grand Trunk Railway System Perpetual Motion Inventors England to be given a hearing, if not are arranging for the checking of baggage from all stations in Canada direct to residences, hotels, railway stations and steamboat wharves in the

above cities. Under this arrangement a passenger rom any station on the Grand Trunk Railway System upon payment of 25 cents for each piece, will be able to check their baggage direct to any residence, hotel ,etc., thus avoiding the neacquitted at the winter assizes yesterday cessity of making arrangements for deafternoon on the charge of arson. The livery on arrival and insuring the

London, Jan. 10.—Perpetual motion cranks" have a free field in England with the evidence of several Indians who the evidence for the prosecution was purely circumstantial. Some threats that she was alleged to have made, coupled with the evidence of several Indians who the evidence for the prosecution was purely circumstantial. Some threats that she was alleged to have made, coupled with the evidence of several Indians who the evidence for the prosecution was purely circumstantial. Transfer Company for PROMPT DEfused to issue patents on ideas involving from the scene of the fire, was offered for the crown. or the crown.

The defense brought several witnesses baggage-room, recording, re-sorting,

Further announcement will be made of date this service will be put into ef-

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S. Lewis, passenger agent, 10 King street east. Toronto. Submarine Signals.

The new Atlantic steamships, Empresses of Britain and Ireland, will be fitted with the new appliances for receiving sound signals through the versity three human lungs lie water. At certain important points in the St. Lawrence River submarine bells have been placed, which in thick and foggy weather are sounded automatically by pneumatic pressure. In the bows of the new Empresses, and on the with rich blood. Another is port and starboard sides transmitters will be fitted and connected by wires with a telephone box in the chartblack. The other is of a town room; thus the officer in charge of the ship will hear the warning belis then they are still miles away, and be able gray, as are the lungs of most to fix the position of his ship, whatcity residents. That's why ever the state of the weather. Inasmuch as the submarine signals travel consumption thrives in cities. through water without interference, One reason why Scott's are not subject to wind or waves, and give an exact location of the source of Emulsion does so much to danger, it is apparent that they bekeep down consumption is come an important factor of safety. The steamer James S. Whitney of Roston, when running at full speed, picked up lungs clean and supplies these signals at eight miles distance, and the officer in charge said the beil them with rich, red blood. It sounded distinctly. Another captain makes the lungs germ-re- reported that he heard these signals clearly in a gale, when all other sig-

> The question of expense has never been considered by the Canadian Pacific Railway when appliances can be

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frock coat.

the door.

Miss Tetbury smiles and sighs

"Merciful heaven!" he exclaims, as

he sinks into a chair with a look of

exhaustion, "how can a woman find it

a shocked and dignified rebuke.

You have my fullest forgiveness-"

Of what use is it to beat one's head

"At least," she says, turning and

that I am old enough to be a woman,

"My dear Madge, you know how

charmed, how delighted I should be to

have you near me, but consider what

"This morning, papa?"

white hand on his highly-buttoned Shadow and

Madge rises and stares at the girl

ir; three calls in two days--" But Madge does not wait to apoloize; with a glance at the glass — no middle of the room, the smile com- Lashwood." oman can be called from the room pletely vanished, and, in its place, an ithout glancing at the glass-she expression of impatience and boredom rops her book as if it had suddenly so intense as to be beyond even his n red-hot, and with a flush on her concealment. oes straight to the drawing-room. por is open and a voice, "melodift and slow," as one poet says, smile in every note, according nother, falls upon her ear. Her pales and her lips tighten. She

Yorke. It is her father. It might house!" ell be her brother, judging from aprances, for in the murky atmosere of the dingy room, the small, man could possibly be better dressed

ard the cast-iron figure in the bony pair, a smile upon his face, his white th, but such an inquiry is needless dearly. These rooms are hallowed by one who has the pleasure of ad- the memory of England's nobility." sing you personally. If I may be nitted to say so," with a bow which says," breaks in Madge, sarcastically.

nous, "time pants after you in "It is worth paying for, no doubt; but, For you, my dear madame, the papa, why do you not pay for it?" she have no terror-positively none." adds, with a quiver in her voice. ss Tetbury's face relaxes with a The Honorable Francis looks up with n smile. There is no resisting the orable Francis at most times; that wn to charm many a hard-hearted for it." editor, and Miss Tetbury is a creditor longer, for she holds, crushed up in hard fist, her three quarters' fees, disconcerted, and coughs a delicate, To the Editor of The Advertiser: ou flatter me, Mr. Yorke," she behind his hand.

looking down, "though, indeed, orgets time in your presence." The charmed mistress of Min-House is the great fountain-head source. I trust, confidently trust, gigantic bill!"

The English Christian Herald records that during those three years of effort in the United Kingdom, more than 95,600 professed convention to the convention of the conv source. I trust, confidently trust, gigantic bill!"

my dear daughter is availing herMadge is sw of the advantages which she poses, in having so bright an example

Il that is wise and gifted constantefore her eyes. With such a guide nitor and friend, a young girl can-

oor and enters. s Tetbury rises.

and with scarcely a wince at clusively by the lower orders-it-it den twinges which in his hurry positively makes me shudder." pany the effort. "My dear child." puts his arm round her with the inkleless wristbands and the to her beautiful eyes. the flaxen wig.

ne, when I look upon this dear Honorable Francis Yorke? ords fail me in which to exgratitude for your tender care confronting him, "let me beg of you to She looks the picture of health think of yourself-I know it is unusual ppiness. Ah. youth, youth!" and and will cost you an effort, papa-but pnorable Francis looks up at let us put my insignificant education on y ceiling and sighs softly.

Tetbury smiles, still eyeing unutterably wretched and miserable: nervously may I not, my dear?" fectly," said Madge, with quiet

otherwise, indeed!" murmurs keep me here, why do you not take me norable Francis, gazing raptly away?" ing in particular, but with the It is a pertinent question. A smile g smile still radiating his face. hard and selfish, and cruel, beams on otherwise, with-ah! my dear the plausible face, and he toys with seize the fleeting moments as the diamond stud at his wrist before They fly all too quickly! One's he answers; then he looks up, and in lays-happy school-days - how the softest, sweetest voice imaginable, k back at them with a longing says: ir simple duties and innocent "My dear Madge, it would be in the es! My dear Madge, when I vilest possible taste to meet your most ound me"-and he bestows a painfully direct question with an smile on the hideous furniture evasion. Talleyrand remarks somedingy antimacassars and still where that sometimes it is wise to ideous pictures-"when I look speak the truth. Why do I keep you ne on these evdences of taste here at so great a cost? Because it ement-when I remember the would cost me more to take you companions whom you have away!" and who, no doubt, are im- A crimson flood covers Madge's face awaiting your return; but and neck, and she stands and looks all when I realize that you down on him with passionate scorn and ving the inestimable privilege indignation. nciation with this dear lady, I As unmoved, as smilingly, indeed, as

or Fevers as prevented, by taking

onfess a feeling of envy resting if someone had just paid him a deli-

see that. No, my dear girl, we must be content to remain apart. I must deny myself the pleasure of your society a little longer, painful as the loss of it is. We must be patient, my dear handkerchief delicately and gracefully. "Meanwhile," he resumes, with a little upward glance, "I hope to procure you a little amusement. No doubt you are a little dull here-well, we must get you a holiday now and then. Ahem! I met Lady Carton fust now-wonderful woman! Now there is an example, my dear Madge, of a charming woman.

The daughter of the Honorable Fran

would positively ruin me. You must

Madge cannot suppress a smile. "Lady Carton returns your compli-

[To be Continued.]

Advertiser Correspondence

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

possible to grow so unutterably old and To the Editor of The Advertiser: hideous! And the place, too-pah!" and he looks round with ineffable disgust. It was spent in a fruitless effort to get down was spent in a fruitless effort to get down to business. They should have got fully be her brother, judging from apances, for in the murky atmosphere, and the murky atmospher "Eh!" he says, with a little start, interpretation of the figure—upright as a ling his eyes to the lithe upright figure and proud, scornful face. "What did you say, my dear Madge? Happy—of a young man. Certainly no young lan could boast a neater waist or a life; outside things do not affect you."

The great majority of us did not know the politics of the men we voted for.

There is a lot of good, solid work for them to do. We take a just pride in our schools. We want to see them fully equipped and up to date in every particular. There is plenty of room for the trustees to launch out. We ought to shools with the politics of the men we voted for.

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d the cast-iron figure in the bony ir, a smile upon his face, his white d gently accompanying his speech. Accept my most sincere apologies, is certainly not a model of sanitary ex-

s about to express a hope that the prehend me, it is the social atmosphere mense responsibility which you so which one pays for in Miss Tetbury's with my own eyes. There's too much and Miss Mabel Logan, of Thorndale. discharge does not impair your establishment — and pays for it pretty overcrowding. Sixty to seventy pupils the bus such an inquiry is needless dearly. These rooms are hallowed by are altogether too many for one room. No child can get a fair chance, and no needless the pleasure of ad-"Yes - so Miss Tetbury's prospectus make our city celebrated for its educa-tional advantages, so that people will come here for the sake of educating their "My dear Madge, your question is the, that honeyed voice, has been incomprehensible. I do—I have—paid continued the sake of educating their incomprehensible. I do—I have—paid together and do business. PARENT AND VOTER.

The Honorable Francis looks slightly DR. TORREY'S WORK ABROAD.

days-of-the-Regency cough, of course, If the following interesting and inspir- wedded life together. ing facts concerning the results in pro-fessed conversions of the three years' "Er-well, as a mater of fact, it was this morning. The fact is, my dear Alexander in England, recently brought disconting in your presence."

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Madge is swift to melt. With a rush and that perhaps the three most striking of penitence, she comes and puts her missions were those held in London, hand on his arm.

In London Liverpool and Birmingham. In London "Papa," she stammers, "I—I am very sorry! I did not know! Forgive me!"

If there is anything the Honorable In Liverpool and Birmingham. In London 14,000 converts were recorded; in Liverpool and Birmingham. In London 14,000 converts were recorded; in Liverpool and Birmingham. In London on Friday. The Maso in Birmingham, 7,700 in a single month. It has been found since that the number of the messay even If there is anything the Honorable of the repeat, emphatically—cannot be erwise than an ornament to her ladge can stand it no longer. With face set hard, to repress the scornful of her red lips, she knocks at from the white, soft hand.

If there is anything the Honorable is an of the Honorable in London sat least 17,000. Some readers may be of the opinion that these outward signs of spiritual results ought not to be tabulated, as many may fall away when tested by the daily life in the world. It is sufficient, however, to refer such to be tabulated, as many may fall away when tested by the daily life in the world. It is sufficient, however, to refer such to the records in Scripture as given in Acts to be one of the most pleasant events of the season. The Italian harpers of the East Nissouri Telephone Company was held at Kintore yester-day. The reports were very satisfaction, and the members and their families are looking forward to an ended of the season. The Italian harpers of the condition was held at Kintore yester-day. The reports were very satisfaction, and the members and their families are looking forward to an ended of the condition was held at Kintore yester-day. The reports were very satisfaction, and the members and their families are looking forward to an ended of the condition was held at Kintore yester-day. The reports were very satisfaction, and the members and their families are looking forward to an ended of the condition was held at Kintore yester-day. The reports were very satisfaction, and the members and their families are looking forward to an ended of the condition was held at Kintore yester-day. The condition was held at Kintor ii., 41, and iv., 4. Great as was the work done, however, it is but an oasis in the "Just so; certainly, my dear Madge. done, ser father, my dear Madge," she with a conciliatory smile, that as plainly as smiles can speak, et our little quarrel — let us be should you pinch and screw—" "Pinch and screw! My dear Madge, is detailed by the condition of things religiously compares unfavorably even with that. We know also somewhat of the condition of things in some American cities, and I am there are five millions at the condition of the condition of things religiously compares unfavorably even with that. We know also somewhat of the condition of things in some American cities, and I am there are five millions at the condition of the condition of things religiously compares unfavorably even with that. We know also somewhat of the condition of things in some American cities, and I am there are five millions at the number of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people who attend no place of worship, and there are often are five millions of people of the more five millions of people of the condition of things religiously compared to a standard people of the more five millions of people of the more fi mitation of the impetuosity of screw' is an expression used almost exup to receive the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ in their hearts. May every prayer-ful effort be put forth by God's professing he flaxen wig.

Me my child! Ah, my dear against such a polished stone as is the ed in spiritual life and effort.

Of what use is it to beat one's head and ministry and people may be quickened in spiritual life and effort.

The annual

> Holmesville, Ont., Jan. 9. Baby's Strength.

A. H. RHODES.

is Angier's Emulsion one side. It is true that I am wretched, I am glad to say my dear and am subjected daily, hourly, to the fitting the baby, whose strength destrengthening the stomach. Thus benequestion and consider the only one

worth talking about - your own inter-Every man gets more than he thinks ests. Papa, if it costs you so much to he is entitled to-in the way of mis-

IT IS AN ELIXIR OF LIFE.-Since forgotten time, men have been seeking for the Elixir of Life, which tradition says once existed. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric shape these days, and the youth and Oil is an elixir before which pain cannot like. It is made up of six essential oils.

Smith's Falls and Owen sound.

The ice on the mill dam is in good and the youth and fair girls of the village are taking adverted by the sound.

A hole was an explosion.

A hole was blown through the roof of the building and a 25-pound weight which was on top of the weight which weight which weight which weight which was on top of the weight whic live. It is made up of six essential oils, carefully blended so that their curative properties are concentrated in once. It has no equal in the treatment of lumbago, rheumatism and all bodily pains.

fair girls of the village are taking advantage and a 25-pound weight which was on top of the a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive gasometer to give it pressure, was found about a hundred yards from the found that no praise bestewed on it is too high. It does all that is claimed for ient in the interesting things of life,

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yxwt thrown from the rig. the boy being

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You cannot tell much about the breadth of a man's mind by the width should I do with a young girl in my of his mouth.

space enough for myself and my valet, Think of the cost which would be incurred in launching you into the world.

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The annual meeting of the sharehold-

cis Yorke cannot shuffle into it any-how. My dear girl, to bring you out IN THAMESFORD

child, patient," and he waves his white Oddfeilows' Officers Installed -- Fashionable Wedding at Wyton Last Week.

Thamesford, Jan. 9.-D. D. G. M. Walter James and his installing team cial visit to Thamesford Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Thursday night and were ment, papa," she says, with a laugh. greeted by a large attendance of mem-"What?" he says, with the first look bers and visiting brethren. After the it of irritation he has displayed. "Con- regular routine of business D. D. G. is rather like groans - and shuffles to found it, Sophie is ages older than I M. James, assisted by P. G.'s Bros. A. am!" and his voice grows suddenly thin J. Kirkpatrick, George Murray, B. J. "Pardon me, Mr. Yorke, if I leave and cracked, "ages! But, no matter, you. We are in the middle of our resuming his usual urbane manner; Gloughlan installed the following officers: P. N. G., W. D. McKay; N. are so impatient of any interruption to night. Of course, it was a little irreg- G., S. Pound; V. G., James Clemdentheir favorite study."

night. Of course, it was a little irreg- G., S. Pound; V. G., James Clemdentheir favorite study." "My dear madame!" exclaims the you are not out, but I think it could be Foster; financial secretary, J. W. credulously, the girls turn and sigh. Honorable Francis, and he hastens to overlooked. How did you enjoy your- Smith; warden, M. Torrence; O. G. 'Upon my word, Madge, it's scarcely the door, and, opening it, bows her out. self? You met good people, of course; Ed. Simms; con., J. S. Rounds; I. G., Then he closes the door and comes Sophie always has good people-Mrs. S. Skinner; R. S. N. G., John Smith; back to where Madge stands in the Sowerby and"-he pauses-"and Lord L. S. N. G., James Henderson; R S. V. G.; John Clark; R. S. S., H. H. Day; L. S. S., A. Robbins; chap, W. W. McLeod. After the installation ceremonies D. D. G. M. James gave a short address on the state of the order. The lodge tendered a hearty vote of thanks to the installing team for the efficient manner in which they had done their work, after which all sat down to a sumptuous repast. Then a short programme was carried out with Bro. John Smith, the South African veteran, as master of ceremonies

of about 50 invited guests. The bride, dear madame, for thus interrupting cellence, and the furniture might be a studies of your young pupils. I little more tasteful; but if you comthe blackboard. And the sanitary regulations are abom- carnations and roses. The bride was Each of the attendants carried shower bouquets of crimson carnations and teacher can be expected to do justice to so many. Besides this, it is killing the teachers—they can't stand it.

We have a splendid staff of teachers. They are doing nobly. Our children are making fine progress, but there is great to making fine progress, but there is great to the for improvement. We want to the following room for improvement. We want to Malcolm Kay, of Dorchester, officiated. Many beautiful and costly presents were given, and a most delightful evening was spent by the guests, after which the bride and groom left for their new home in Thamesford. We extend hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Broughton and hope that they may have a long, happy and prosperou

Among those who gave short speeches

were Bros. Hukon, M.D.; B. B. Mc-

Mr. Green, the new Methodist pastor, has moved into the parsonage. We ex-

teemed mother of one of the council board, which took place the same afternoon at 2 o'clock. Returning, they settled down to the routine work requiring their attention.

Mr. J. L. Hennessey was in Toronto The Masonic lodge will hold its annual "At Home" in their hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17. This promises

joyable evening. Mrs. Alex. Ross was taken to the hosdesert compared with that yet remaining pital at London on Friday, where she stock, visited at Mr. Robert Hogg's

The anual meeting of the members

any the effort. "My dear child," Madge turns from him and looks out puts his arm round her with the ireful regard for the spotless impatient misery, and the tears welling inkleless wristbands and the to her beautiful eyes.

In effort be put forth by God's professing people to call down the power of the Holy Spirit upon the missions conducted by God's servants that multitudes may be saved in our continent through these saved in our continent through these are is requested, as important matters are is requested, as important matters are to be brought to the notice of the of the Presbyterian Church will be ance is requested, as important matters of her friend, Miss Lee, at Orford. She with purifying and healing qualities, meetings, and that all God's evangelists are to be brought to the notice of the left on Tuesday morning to attend the

The annual union prayer meetings this week in connection with the three churches will continue until Thursday night. Wednesday night the meeting The ideal medicine for the mother will be addressed by Rev. T. A. Watis Angier's Emulsion. It helps the son in the Methodist Charlet. The last and Mrs. J. R. Khowner, the meeting will be held in the Presbyterisell street, last evening, it being the sisting of an inhaler, medicine drop-It helps the son in the Methodist Church. The last Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Knowlton, on Rus- is soon made.

eniove most excellent health, treatment of a child; but we will forpends on that of its mother. It may Farmers' Institute meeting at Kintore were present, 43 in all, to do honor to your dealer, it will be forwarded by trust I may add that she is quite get this quite unimportant side of the also be mixed with the food of the on Thursday afternoon and evening, their parents. Mr. D. Lawrence, of Thamesford, is president of the North Oxford branch of the institute.

Mr. James Moore returned on Tuesday from a pleasant visit to friends at was cleaning out the acetylene gas

tend the funeral of his uncle and gas building. Self-interest is the principal ingred-nephew, who met death in an accident. Mr. Smith and his grandson were head was severely burned. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. driving to the city, and while crossing

thrown from the rig, the boy being

ther fatally injured. Mr. W. Kester, who was on the sick list for a couple of days at the end of the week, is around again and able to attend his dutles.

The Misses Minock, of London, visited 9th line friends last week, and attended the Old Boys' New Year's reunion on Monday night.

Mr. Wm. Hogg was in London on Saturday purchasing fixtures for the final completion of the new store and dwelling on Dundas street. Mr. Hogg



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cept Sunday). Arrive from the west—12:15 a.m., 3:20 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25

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"Ain't that enough, a 'apenny a

"Well, mum, we 'ad some, but 'er most gracious majesty 'ave took 'em for the royal Christmas party."

So madame didn't buy, but shuffled along on her bargain-hunting tour in Tottenham Court road.

Then another verbal combat arose above the general babel, and another winter, the sound of the hammer is "and we shall then take a ride through and still another. It continued until long beyond Christmas Eve, which town prides itself on its newness, and whisky as a winter drink here. It is

The Pavement Merchants.

part of the metropolis at that hour, for all London seemed to be in the greater than the combined din of a dozen Tottenham Court roads, and

This trade in the street was one of the features of London's Christmas City Is Growing Rapidly. Another was the quietness of Turn about and look up Portage Real Estate Goes Up. the clubs and hotels, which gave the avenue, That street was practically impression that London was empty. without buildings four years ago. It And then the weather, to many the has new millions of dollars' worth of mild as it is in Ontario in May, and so would be a credit to any of our cities disappointed London, which wanted an of twice this size, old-fashioned Christmas.

Million Hungry Ones.

In the fashionable west end there was music and song and all the good cheer that wealth could bring, while in the east there was a million hungry poor for whom private, and public charity did what it could.

in London, but the half has not been told. The rector of St. John's Church In Tottenham took some meat and

children crowded in front of a butcher shop for the firm's annual Christmas cuttings, the waste meat of the day. This was within two blocks of gay Piccadilly, which seemed to be chiefly a continuous parade of tinseled vine.

Joy in the Hospitals.

night, was the festival of kindness in ning. The city will grow more next London hospital. While the year than ever before, and within ten patients slept or dozen stalwart por- years, and probably sooner, we shall ters brought in the giant fir trees equal Minneapolis and St. Paul comwhich willing nurses garlanded with bined."

was an additional surprise, an early had to be pushed up to six. This is like the palace of Aladdin, in the space morning serenade of all the wards by one of the great markets of western of a night. The chief building materinurses carrying lanterns and singing North America, and the biggest market als are white brick and a cream-colored Christmas carols. There are nearly north of your boundary. If you had a stone which is found nearby. The city, eight hundred patients in this great pair of long-distance glasses, which in fact, is a white city, and under the

tall as the tallest doctor of the staff. would travel eastward as far as Toronjust be heard by the little ones as be seen. they lay in the quiet ward came At Edge of Big Wheat Belt. are many of these in Great Ormond 000,000 acres of land which will grow to own its house. partial. To the elder patients in all the the ground. We have cultivated as hospitals he was equally kind.

but a stranger couldn't tell the difference between them

where they may turn in for repairs.

The Necessary Cure for Colds.

will need a treatment for coughs, colds at the city. and croup in your home, but the ques- Winnipeg lies on a plain 22 the easttion is, will you select the most effec- ern edge of the wheat belt. The coun- opens. During the season a wheat tive medicine, or simply be satisfied to try about it is flat. The Red River of train goes out of this yard every hour take whatever your druggist happens the north winds its way through the of the day and night, and altogether a to hand out to you?

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when the critical time comes, and to and out into the country. Every resi- for one year. insist on getting what you ask for. Should you have children who are all have gardens and trees. Even the so pushing, strenuous, enthusiastic and subject to croup, you had better keep dwellings of the laborers stand alone, happy. They claim their city has the a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin- They have windows on all sides, and in best climate on earth, and they would seed and Turpentine in the house, for most cases the windows are double, to not exchange the biting winds of the

ly taken by children. Because it brings then a building rising high over the Winnipegger, who can afford it, has on quick relief to the sufferer from asth- others. The skyserapers are just be- a gray overcoat made of coon skins. ma, bronchitis, whooping cough and all the most serious diseases of the throat, and lungs, it is invaluable as a house-hold medicine. 25 cents a bottle, at all year, and in time the place will look foot broader, and, as it is long, at least and lungs, it is long, at least and in time the place will look foot broader, and, as it is long, at least and lungs, it is long, at least and lungs, it is invaluable as a house-hold medicine. 25 cents a bottle, at all year, and in time the place will look foot broader, and, as it is long, at least and lungs, it is long, at least and lungs, it is invaluable as a house-hold medicine. 25 cents a bottle, at all

GATEWAY OF THE WHEAT FIELDS: WINNIPEG THE COMING CITY is peopled with furry giants, who are breathing out smoke for the first con-

A Splendid Future for Young Giant of the West, Says Frank Carpenter.

The following interesting letter descriptive of Winnipeg, from the pen of and farm implement establishments Chicago Record-Herald:

London, Jan. 10.—"These 'ere oranges tightly about you, for the wind is ing firm is American. It takes con- trians, Greeks, Swedes and Norweblowing a gale. The air is nipping, but the sky is bright, and there is so much ozone that we seem to be breathing the browness of the land from which they and is concerned in the new railways. The biggest land companies were starthard order. Now and then one sees an Englishman and it is hard to throw a much alive before?

Take a look over the city! It stretches out on all sides for miles. The new shingle roofs shine brightly under the that their fatih is well founded.

Syrians.

Honizace, where there are several thousand French-Canadians, and there are also Russians, Jews, Italians and Syrians. plaint of the suburban additions. Winnipeg is a grower. Even now in the nipeg is a grower. Even now in the of beef tea," said the Winnipegger, heard all day long, and buildings are the city in an automobile."

still going up by the hundreds. The Reef tea is more comwas Saturday night, according to the indeed much of it is just built. Over served at all the saloons and hotels, houses. At the south buildings are But this might have been in any going up on the plains, and right below us, in the heart of the city, the business blocks have risen from the street. There were pavement mer- ground since last summer. Winnipeg chants everywhere, an army of them erected \$11,000,000 worth of buildings on Ludgate Hill, to the very steps last year. It built about \$9,000,000 worth of old St. Paul's. The babel that rose the year before, and \$5,000,000 worth in from this open-air penny bazar was 1903. All through the past five years it has been jumping, and it is now leaping ahead like an Australian kanthe samples of "English as she is garoo. In 1900 the new buildings numbered 658, and in 1904 there were erect-

ed more than 2,000.

Look at that department store. It is York, and it now has six stories. It was more will be added next spring. Turn about and look down Main

Canada had read of the dire distress | Street. There at the end is the new the mancial centers of Canada. It has Canadian Pacific depot, hotel and railway offices fast approaching completion. Those buildings alone will cost as much as \$2,000,000, and farther up vegetables to a poor family of his parthe Before he left they began to get the street are to be the great terminals ments with almost any banks of our excellent work. Indeed, the whole city

my side, "that shows you how we are gift. It consisted of the scraps and growing. About five years ago we began to build for all time and eternity. Before that we had not realized that Winnipeg was bound to be the greatest city of the north, and our houses were But in the sunshine of Sunday, the put up for the time. Most of them gay and fashionable crowds in the flimsy foundations. Since then we fices, by Lord Strathcona's big apartparks and streets, alive with dashing have raised them and made excava- ment-house, and then turns to the hansoms and flying moters, all this tions, and we are now building as sub- right, and we fly past the Manitoba stantially as any town on the continent. Five years ago we had about 50,-Undoubtedly the feature of the real 000 people. Now we have 100,000, and wide, but they wind this way and that Christmas Eve, which was Sunday we are just on the edge of our begin-

holly and paper flowers and hung "Look at those wholesale buildings," with gifts for every sufferer. Their he continues. "Did you ever see anyward, when they awoke, was a fairy-thing like it? Most of them started as in admiration of a fir tree twice as approach Winnipeg, and your eye as neat as a pin.

street. But Father Christmas was imbread with little more than scratching Great Railroad Yards.

Your own boy is mischievous, and was about 100,000,000 bushels. When it track, hundreds of neat one and twoyour neighbor's boy is downright bad, is all under cultivation it will yield story cottages are now going up, and John Bull. Yes, we shall even fill they are built. With some people home is a place Uncle Sam's stomach and the crop will Standing on the bridge over the all go through Winnipeg."

> cold?" at this point I timidly said. "Well, perhaps so," was the reply. "but when I begin talking about Winnipeg I grow so warm that I could stand naked on the north pole and not feel uncomfortable."

It is not a question of whether you Thereupon we turned again to look

city, and here flows in and joins the half-million bushels of wheat leave Time and experience have proven that Assiniboine. The houses of the city here for Fort William every 24 hours. magnificent distances. The main streets that, every day, enough wheat goes It is only necessary to remember this are 132 feet wide, and they stretch on over these tracks to feed 100,000 men dence has a yard about it, and nearly I like these Winnipeggers. They are when the choking spasm comes on there is little time to send for doctor or medicine.

The sky lines goes up and down like the seeson lust now exchange the biting winds of the business prairie for the kissing zephyrs of New York, Boston or Washington. They Being pleasant to the taste, it is read- the teeth of a battered saw, now and prepare for the season. Just now every

much like an American metropolis, six inches taller. He adds to his

A large part of the new city has, I ent volcano. The women here also am told, been built by Americans. Men dress in furs. Their cheeks are blushfrom Minnesota and other parts of the ing under Jack Frost's amorous kisses, west came here to deal in grain and and the ozone of the atmosphere the cheap lands. They opened business establishments of various kinds, and today some of the best of the blood has come from across the border. There

Frank G. Carpenter, appears in the represented here. There are half a Gateway of New Canada. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 8.—Stand with American capital, and there are American on the top of the Union Bank dozen land companies backed by big building, Winnipeg's new skyscraper, acres of Canadian lands. Others are of immigrants who are now arriving best pull your fur cap down over your here ready to take hold of the best Christendom. There are Germans, Ausears and button your coonskin coat things that come up. The chief build- Christendom. There are Germans, Aus-

of the railroad land grants are handl- stone without striking an American. We are in the wild and furry Northwest, in its biggest town, and on the
has been a large influx of population is made up of Anglo-Saxon top of its highest building. Were it lation from eastern Canada, together Canadians, and altogether they look not so cold the Winnipegger who stands not so cold the Winnipegger who stands beside us as guide would ask us if it were not like heaven. We are sure of ever, is American and Canadian, and on one side of the Red River. one thing, the atmosphere by no means the two flow along together in one reached by a bridge, is the town of St. savors of the other place down below. harmonious stream.

there at the north are miles of new and one can have it on tap. Indeed, it dians. takes the place of soda water from December till May.

Having finished our tea, we rode grants. They were brought here years through the main street of the city. ago when it was thought that none but This was one of the old Indian trails, those accustomed to the cold of the which ran north and south, following Arctic zone could withstand the weathe course of the Red River, past the thed. The Dominion Government sent Hudson Bay fort which was once sta- commissioners to Iceland, and they tioned here. Portage avenue, which brought back a colony of 15,000 or 20.we saw from the roof, cuts it almost at 000 souls, and shipped them out to Lake right angles. It is also part of an old Winnipeg. The Icelanders settled on Indian trail, which extended from here its banks, and for a time made most of a thousand miles westward to Ed- their living by fishing, much of their

great railroad systems.

It was as new business blocks, some of which peg, being a king's highway, and it people are orderly. They take to eduties. Real estate along it has gone up ic church in the world being in Winnilike a shot within the past five peg. the largest in the west. It is as big as years, and it is said now to be fully There are also many Russians here. Wanamaker's establishment in New as high as in Minneapolis or Toronto. and a Russian church. The Catholic built only last year, but the demands \$2,500 a year, and you can buy a busi- dians all belonging to that denominaof the trade are such that three stories ness front for less money in Montreal tion. There is a Trappist monastery

than right here. Canada. They do a big business, and dissipation and sin, and the Y. M. C. they will compare in their appoint- A. has its own building and is doing the street are to be the great than the meat raw, unable to wait till it in the meat raw, unable to wait till it in the meat raw, unable to wait till it in the street are to be the great than the great than the street are to be the great than the street are the great than the what they were in the same week one loving, Sabbath-observing and churchthey were three years before.

Winnipegger, Fred Henbach, is on the open are the hotels and the churches. lever, and we are going like mad. He takes us on toward the river, past the Club and on into the principal residence section. The streets are still along the Assiniboine River. Boulevards have been laid out on both sides of the stream in such a way that every residence has a back yard running down to the water. There are miles of fine houses in this part of Winnipeg, and other miles have been laid out farther on. Nearly all the two or three-story structures, and the houses are new, and the largest and In the great London Hospital there business has grown so that they have best of them seem to have sprung up, would enable you to look from the At- bright sunshine, which the Winnipeg-The little patients at the Victoria lantic to the Pacific, you could see that gers say exists here for thirteen Hospital for Sick Children were lost there is nothing in the west that can months or more every year, it looks

Leaving the boulevards, we ride Music so soft and low that it could to before any city of this class could through street after street of brand new cottages, the homes of the wellto-do and poorer classes of the city. somewhere from that glittering tree. "If you could look up and down the We see, strange to say, no signs of "To And there was just such another festi- great west with an X-ray attachment let" and very few of "For sale." Winval of music and song in the Children's which would enable you to pierce nipeg has almost no tenement build-Hospital in Great Ormond street. Tiny through the snow down into the soil, ings, and so far I have seen no twostockings hung on the little white beds. you would know that you are at the story flats. Indeed, it is almost impos-Each found a Christmas present in the eastern end of the greatest wheat counsible to rent a dwelling at a reasonable morning, even to the babes. And there try on earth. Away out there are 250, rate, and nearly every family is forced

yet but a few garden patches here and In North Winnipeg, beyond the overthere over it, and our crop last year head bridge, which crosses the railroad nigh on to a billion. We shall then feed they are occupied or sold as fast as

tracks, we are in the center of the "Don't you think it is getting a little largest railroad yard of the world belonging to a single trunk line. At least the Winnipeggers say so. There are 110 miles of track, covering acres about us, and at this time they are filled with cars carrying the wheat to the great elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur, in order that it may be taken down the lakes as soon as navigation

height by a fur cap which can be pulled down over the ears. This makes him still bigger. Indeed, the town just now breathing out smoke, for the frost congeals the air from their nostrils, so that it rises like the vapor of an incipipaints their eyes bright. They look too sweet to be the wives and daughters of the giants beside them, but we doubt not the fact when they begin to talk

about great Winnipeg.

Winnipeg is at the gateway of the New Canada. The tens of thousands champagne. Have you ever felt so ed with United States capital, and some Englishman, and it is hard to throw a

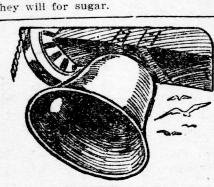
Both seem to Boniface, where there are several

Some distance from here, on the shore of Lake Winnipeg, is a colony of Icelanders, many of whom have moved into the city. Some of them are lawyers, others are teachers, and not a few have intermarried with the Cana-

These Icelanders were among the first of the Western Canadian immimonton, a town now reached by three catch being through holes in the ice in the winter. They are now well scattered over the country. Many of the Main street has many old buildings. girls have gone into service, and not a It was the first business part of Winni- few are waiters at the hotels. These still contains the best business proper- cation and religion, the largest Iceland-

Storerooms rent for from \$1,500 to population is large, the French-Canaoutside the city, and a Trappist nun-Notice the banks! Winnipeg is one of nery. Almost every denomination of the financial centers of Canada. It has Protestants has its meeting-houses, the them branches of the great banks of Army is waging its warfare against going municipality. It is so good that there are no Sunday newspapers. The But we fly along up the street in our street cars are not allowed to run on automobile. The hand of that veteran the Sabbath, and the only public places

> When a man butts in he generally meets more trouble than he makes. People will do more for spite than they will for sugar.



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nature by asking absolute justice from or life insurance he is going to s on you

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Now the papers are publishing cuts of a boy suffering from concussion of the brain received in a basketball match. We are getting a series ready on the terrible effects of chess.

Since the University of Chicago suffered the loss of Catlin and Hogenson by marriage, Coach Stagg is said to be spending his vacation at work on a secret invention, similar to the bullet proof coat, guaranteed to protect his star athletes from Cupid's darts.

Pugilism of a few generations back was deprived of the services of a good jockey in President McCurdy, of the Mutual Life. Mr. McCurdy was possessed of what we consider the prime requisite. He was good to his folks.

Whom the gods would have fun with they have horses named for.

Among the books, the receipt of which we neglected to acknowledge last week, is "The Love Letters of a Chump," by Majah Miller.

If they keep on abolishing football and other sports from the schools a good many excellent athletes may have to go entirely without the rudiments of an education

Despite the revival of boxing around Philadelphia no one yet has been matched with Peter Maher, the take the count champion.

Carl Chester has worked out his latest "Diamond Glints" as follows:

Lightning strikes people out. Postage stamps are good stickers

Baseball cranks are easily turned.

Fouls frequently lay on the platter.

Politicians might be good at stealing bases. All mankind have daily experience behind the plates.

"Come mitt me," said McAllister, when he grabbed a foul.

Baseball fans keep the atmosphere decidedly warm rather than cool. "A clean steal," muttered the hobo when he copped a new shirt.

Baseball players are never out money when they are "touched" by the

"One out," remarked the cop, as he escorted the unruly player from the grounds

"Get in the game," shouted Johnnie, to his dad, who was slow in responding to the dinner call.

American racing followers cannot fall to comment on the difference in the status of racing in this country and the British colonies. As is well known, there is never any attempt to interfere with racing in England or Australia, In Canada recently the lower court, and subsequently the court of appeals, decided that betting within race-track inclosures was not to be considered common gambling, and, therefore, not amenable to the laws prohibiting gambling. In practically all judicial decisions on the subject in the States it has been held that betting on horse races, whether at the track or elsewhere, is common gambling. In consequence efforts to legalize racing even in those states where there was a strong sentiment in its favor has been a difficult procedure. Many legislators who were disposed to go on record as flavoring racing under certain restriction, were not willing to vote for a clause repealing any statute against common gambling. Evidently the ethics of betting on races is looked at from a different standpoint on the other side of the Dominion line and in England itself. Were the Canadians in general disposed to be more "liberal" in their views of questions of this kind than the inhabit ants of the States, the discrepancy would not be so remarkable, but in most particulars the States are regarded as far less rigid in the enactment and enforcement of "blue" laws than the Dominion and British authorities. In many parts of the United States the wide open Sunday is growing steadily, whereas in England and Canada the day is still strictly observed by closed places of amusement and an almost universal shutting down of business of all kinds. Thus the Briton and his deported brother seem to regard Sunday observance as an important moral principle, but think horseracing is all right, where the average thoughtful citizen of many of the cities of the States has come to believe Sunday quiet is not essential, but that horseracing is a serious vice.—Chicago

So often has the term "socker" football been heard recently that the correct designation of the game it represents has almost been lost sight of. There is no doubt that the new term is much easier to pronounce and altogether more euphonious than the correct appellation, Association football. The origin of the term-by the way, the correct spelling is "soccer"-can be traced to Oxford University, where the undergraduates invented the name out of the third, fourth, and fifth letters in the word association, with "cer" as an appendix. In the same manner Rugby football became in England "rugger," in which case the abbreviation is more obvious.

which Americans of foreign birth have so nobly exemplified, seems to be dead. Hark! from the tombs, how doleful the sound of despair! Even Caesar dead and turned to clay is hardly useful now and turned to clay is hardly useful now and to the sound of t save to stop a hole to keep the wind Alas, that there is no longer a Wil-

mind by recent events of more than to the ordinary level of life, so that a and a couple of willing sparring partlocal interest. Mr. "Jack O'Brien," who man has to live with his own wife and ners, I could get into shape. Hoes privately as Joseph F. Hagan, had to act like a gentleman, except when I have always depended on road work time later. It was six months before young fellows, and Sheehan is one of the clubowners of the American as great as would appear at first the honor recently to "knock the stuff- advertising is necessary. And Sullivan to get my wind in good shape, and I Slade fought Sullivan. Although just them. ing" out of the celebrated bruiser from is said to have made a million dollars have done lots of it. My mornings were a young fellow, I knocked out Slade in Washington gave them all a surprise There are some other questions that the antipodes, well known here as Mr. by fighting, though he hasn't the price usually taken up by walking and three rounds, or rather he quit. I was last year, and they may surprise them could be put to Mr. Waddell, the an-Fitzsimmons. The later was ambitious, of a drink today. Such is the reward sprinting. I varied my pace. One mo- to get a watch and a medal for this again. There is not a city in our union swers to which would be very enter- cautions were taken regarding asepsis It was a grievous fault and greviously of the strenuous life. has Robert answered it. Our esteemed

Sullivan might have stood against the world. Now, none so poor as to do the prize-fighter reverence. Where are the game and the glories of Ryan, of Mit-days and the glories of Ryan, of Mit-days and the glories of Ryan, of Mit-days and the glories of the east? With pleasure was not included the put the kangaroo statesman to sleep, fellow wants to learn how to fight he fellow wants to get in and fight. That's me and hit me on the nose, and broke the fellow wants to learn how to fight he wind will shake them off the baseball clined to overlook any charges of just wants to get in and fight. That's me and hit me on the nose, and broke they were kept out of the play by the sensations of 1905. The New York were to get a punch back on that fellow-townsman, Mr. Hagan-O'Brien, put the kangaroo statesman to sleep, fellow wants to learn how to fight he days and plunge in regularly. All who is such an interest the fellow that the National was not in the true clined to overlook any charges of that nature. It would be difficult to all, but it's enough. I have never head the number of the squad. This circular with the kangaro statesman to sleep, fellow wants to learn how to fight the kangaroo statesman to sleep, fellow wants to learn how to fight the that cursed Major Miller. He ran up to show that the National was not in the tous clined to overlook any charges of that nature. It would be difficult to overlook any charges of the that cursed Major Miller. He ran up to show that the National was not in the tous clined to overlook any charges of the that cursed Major Miller. He ran up to show that the National was not in the tous clined to overlook any charges of the that cursed Major Miller. H But yesterday the name of John L. fellow-townsman, Mr. Hagan-O'Brien, days and the glories of Ryan, of Mitchell, of Kilrain, of Corbett and Jim Jeffries? Gone where the woodbine Jeffries? Gone where the woodbine Jeffries? How were to get a punch back on that fellow. So I went to my brother's black-smith shop, stole one of his old leather and whether recovery from the woodbine were to get a punch back on that fellow. So I went to my brother's black-smith shop, stole one of his old leather and many of them all when it came to fighting. That's the smith shop, stole one of his old leather and many of them all when it came to fighting. That's the smith shop, stole one of his old leather and many of them and whether recovery from the proposition of the smith shop, stole one of his old leather and many of them and many of them and many of them they were kept away from college that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at live that I was a wonder. I had no fads at liv twineth and the sucking dove sits unliquor or smoke tobacco, is turned from reason I never copied from anybody aprons, cut it up and made a pair of the coast, named Keefe, that I have the circumstances the American regard to injuries received during the molested upon her nest. The "manly the famous hostelries of New York else. There are lots of fighters who gloves with it, filling them in and padseen work the past two years, and if League would be entirely justified in has suffered eclipse. The pride city, although e weeps o'er the decline borrow a little bit from every man they ding them with odd shavings. I never his skill as a pitcher is equal to his asking the pitcher to get into the such circular letters were sent out and his skill as a pitcher is equal to his asking the pitcher to get into the such circular letters were sent out and his skill as a pitcher is equal to his skill as a pitcher is equal to his asking the pitcher to get into the such circular letters were sent out and his skill as a pitcher is equal to his skill as a of physical perfection, which the of his calling. Mr. Fitzsimmons has happen to see working in the gymnasi-received a lesson in boxing, but if I character and deportment, New York witness chair at least and submit to Greeks first held up to delectation, and been engaged in a most lively public um. If this champion skips ropes, they saw a thing done I set to practicing it will have no chance to grumble. I may a little cross-examination.

These reflections are sadly fetched to such eminent men. Puglism is reduced there were good roads, a punching bag

COVERPOINT. FLORA HUNTER LOWERS THREE TEAMS ARE NOW PORT PERRY ICE RECORD

Port Perry, Jan. 10.-An immense gathering witnessed the second day's racing at Lake Scugog. The weather the T. N. B. C. team, was hurt, and had was all that could be desired, and the track was in splendid shape. In the free-for-all Flora Hunter lowered the record for the track to 2:18, coming within one-quarter of a second of Guesner's Canadian record, made Feb. 13, 1903, at Ottawa, Looking Glass paced the fastest fifth and sixth heats on record over an ice track.

2:28 trot or pace:
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Miss Paisley, H. Cook, Peter-

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Hal Gavin L. H. Taylor,
Niagara Falls 4 3 1 4 4
Birdle Hays, G. Knowles, Cookstown Free-for-all (unfinished): Hunter, H. Rice, Ial Patron, P. Perrigo, To-del Bars, Skinner & Collins, Cleopatra, G. Powell, Orillia 2 4 3 3 2 dr Helen R., J. J. Doran, Parry
Sound 5 3 7 dr
Fraser, L. C. Naismith.
Buffalo 3 6 7 6 dr

TIED FOR THE LEAD

The Pirates defeated the T. N. B. C.

in the Y. M. C. A. basketball series last

night by a score of 60 to 46. Crawford, of

to retire. His injury handicapped the
team considerably. The teams lined up
as follows:
Pirates (60). T. N. B. C. (46).
Pirates (60). T. N. B. C. (46).
De ShawForwardCanfield
RuwellForwardGidley
Lister Center Crawford, Rudo
Brock
Smith
The standing of the teams is as follows:
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Pirates
Business Men 2 1 .66
T. N. B. C
Midgets 1 1 .50
Medicals 1 2 .33
Stars 0 2 .00
The Stars defeated the Midgets in an
exhibition game after the league match
by a score of 34 to 5.
by a score of 31 to 0.
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LACROSSE.
INVITATION ACCEPTED.
Brantford, Jan. 10The junior la-
orogen toom how made and and

eam has received and accepted New York, a series of games next June.

WILL PLAY WITH TORONTO. St. Thomas, Jan. 10. - Walter G. Skelding, who played lacrosse with the St. Thomas Club the past two seasons. has signed to play the coming season with the Torontos.

ARGOS DEFEAT MIDLAND SENIORS

Latter's Defense Was Weak, and Toronto Combination Won 11 to 7.

Toronto, Jan. 10.-The first game in About 1.200 were in attendance.

The half time score was 8 to 3 and the final 11 to 7 in favor of the Argonauts.

To the Argonauts Hamber, Reiffen-Schaefer, Gould and Midland's best. Mr. F. C. Waghorn, of Toronto, was referee. The line-up: Argonauts. Midland. Hamber......Cover Schaefer

McCaw......Rover Gould WIZARDS WON. Ingersoll, Jan. 10.—The hockey seahibition game between the Woodstock viss. O. H. A. juniors and the Wizards, a nessed a fast, clean game, the teams W. J. Miller, Smith's Falls, and F. being evenly matched. Half time Sheriff, Brockville. score: Wizards 4. Woodstock 2. Full

L. Ewald gave satisfaction. NOT TO PLAY WITH SOO. Brantford, Jan. 10.-Roy Brown will not play hockey with the professional team of the Canadian Soo this winter. Brown was to have figured in the

Pittsburg games this week, but says he is in no shape and declined to play in any match when out of condition. AMATEURS PLAY. Last night the E. A. C.'s defeated Bowie; center, Dunlop; right the Shamrocks by a score of 6 to 5. Grier; left wing, Russell. This hockey match was undoubtedly

the amateurs this season. ERIES DEFEAT BEACONS. The Erle hockey team defeated the Brophy. Beacons last night in an exciting game of hockey by a score of 7 to 4. The THE TURF.

the Wellingtons in the near future.

NO ROUGH HOUSE AT SMITH'S FALLS

This. However. Was Due to the Officials-Brockville Lost by 9 to 3.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Jan. 10. - With comparative ease the home team trim- acting, I am a natural actor, and will the senior O. H. A. series was played med Brockville in the Federal League get along all right. tonight in the Mutual street rink be- game tonight. The score stood 9 to 3 ween Midland and the Argonauts when Referee Meldrum sounded his ALL THOUGHT PREACHER whistle for quits. Contrary to general expectation the game was far from being of the rough-house variety, and for this credit must be given the Montreal officials, Bob Meldrum and Frank Pat- invaded a Prize Ring, Approves o Midland's defense was weak, par-rick. At all times were they masters ticularly goal and point; otherwise the of the situation, penalizing in a wholeteam was fully up to the mark. The sale manner. Twenty-three in all Argonauts scored five goals before walked to the fence, but these were all Midland had a look-in; after that it for minor offenses. The first half of was an even thing. The game was the game was somewhat slow at times, the game was somewhat slow at times, ing in the solar players were blayers were clean, although many players were This was due to the closeness of the penalized. Only one player was hunt, checking; only at times was combinational uppercuts to the chin and a final swing contests the best boxers will be pitted when in fighting twing to the contests the best boxers will be pitted when in fighting twing the contests the best boxers will be pitted when in fighting twing the contests the best boxers will be pitted when in fighting twing twing the contests the best boxers will be pitted when in fighting twing twing the contests the best boxers will be pitted when in fighting twing twing the contests the best boxers will be pitted when in fighting twing t penalized. Only one player was nurs, checking; only at times was combination on the jaw will cut the devil into ribagainst each other, and the winners when in fighting trim Otto weighs against each other, and the winners represent the peace of the player was nurs, checking; only at times was combination on the jaw will cut the devil into ribagainst each other, and the winners represent the peace of the pe by the puck. His head was badly of the two-man variety. Marquis was bons and put in three rounds. will meet in the finals. Perhaps before gashed, but he continued in the game. perhaps their best all-round man, but Don't give him a chance to come back the final bout is arranged Jim Jeffries tall and has never smoked tobacco or Serviss had him going all the time. The and you've got him." stein and Hamilton played well. latter, along with Fraser, carried off With these introductory remarks, the Coffroth has had ideas before that Inghram were the honors on the home line. They Rev. William Asher broke into the have startled even the most visionary worked well together and gave the op- prize ring of the Longacre A. C. in managers, but he invariably has made Cochrane.....Goal Thompson throughout, while Lesueur in goal was Reiffenstein....Point ... Cunningham simply invulnerable. The half-time sports into consternation. score stood 3 to 1. The players lined Toms......Center Inghram up as follows:

Brockville-Goal, Kerr; point, De-Bloomfield Right Wing .. Hastings center, Grout; right, Marquis; left, Lann.

Smith's Falls-Goal, Lesueur; point, Brown; cover, Armstrong; rover, Ross;

VICS BEAT SHAMROCKS. time: Wizards 6. Woodstock 3. Referee match in the championship series to- through the ropes." night between the Victorias and the torias were strengthened by the addisell. The Shamrocks had the advantage in the first half, but were outplayed in

> Victorias-Goal, Frye; point, Bellingham; coverpoint, Griffiths; Shamrocks - Goal, Kenny: point.

the last half. The teams were:

one of the most exciting games among Brennan; coverpoint, Armstrong; rover. Kerwin; center, Hennessy; right wing, Dostaler; left wing, Grannery. Referee, Lester Patrick; assistant,

half-time score stood 4 to 3 in favor At New Orleans, Fair Groundsof the Beacons. Henry did swell work Vivian 9 to 1, Southern Cross 6 to 1, for the Beacons, while Carson showed Consuello II. 13 to 2, Horse Radish 9 NECK-AND-NECK RACE up well for the Eries. The latter play to 10, Gay Adelaide 5 to 2, Tyrolian 5

FITZ TELLS HOW HE BECAME THE WORLD'S GREATEST FIGHTER

What Is "Positively His Last' Appearance.

one and then let the motorman send it ade. along as fast as he liked.

I have never followed any set mode Other times I would chop wood, I al- go on. ways needed eight hours' sleep, and ala little longer the next day.

KNEW WHEN TO REST.

Another thing, I never trained or

When I did get a match I toiled more fries. than most fighters to be at my best. I was always conscientious to fulfill my an invitation to play the Crescents, of duties to the public, and when Fitz went into the ring the sports knew invented the famous shift. But I ready to enter the ring. Light work is Since the fighting boom began in this that there was going to be a battle didn't. Lots of fighters used it before all he is doing. Both are in good confought 327 times. I began young, with O'Brien. But I am not so fast as has opened at 10 to 8, with Corbets sleep-producing punch. though, and have lasted longer than I was. Age has told its tale on my stif- favorite.

It happened that a football game was forward and state who will win the When charges were made that affect- treatment. Says Bob Fitzsimmons: If a man in progress as I came up, and Just then pennant of the American League in ed the honesty of Jack Taylor, the No clinical record was kept, howwanted to swim a mile, he wouldn't the ball, overleaping the heads of the 1906 he will be the cynosure of all St. Louis pitcher, the National League ever, of the infinity of minor injuries start in practicing by running a mile crowd and getting away from the eyes for the entire season. The Bos- put him on trial, and contrary to the which constantly came under observaplayers, came bounding towards me. I ton Americans are liable to shake off usual procedure, compelled him to tion, such as abrasions, scratches, every day, would he? I suppose the was only an urchin, and innocently I their baseball lethargy and set the produce all the proof that he could minor contusions. (3) The answers reonly sensible thing to do would be to picked it up and sent it back with a pace again. I do not believe that the in support of his claim of innocence, ceived to a circular letter which was go to a place, where there was water good strong kick. One big fellow - I players of the Boston team have deter- It was a Scotch verdict in the case of sent, after the close of the season, to and plunge in regularly. And when a can see his face in my memory yet, lorated so much and passed into the Taylor, but at the same time it went every one who had been at any time liam Shakespeare to write plays for felt the need of it, either. Wherever though I only weighed 120 pounds.

MUST HAVE BEEN LONG AGO.

Mace wanted to put on the gloves can be a good loser. with me. But the people thought he of working, however. Every round I wanted to kill me, and I suppose he boxed was always different from the would have, but I was game and was one immediately preceding it. Variety willing to take my chance. The crowd, is the thing. Some days I would take however, broke up their chairs and to shoeing horses and pass the whole threw them at Mace, as he stepped inday in the village blacksmith shop, to the ring, and the battle could not

Then I came to America. Up to that ways took it. If I got in late I rested time I was an amateur pure and sim- James McLaren, Perth, 4. ple. I never received a cent for fighting in the old country. The first cent I anoque, 1; Mark Wilkes, Bullis, Athens, ever won was from Billy McCarthy. The rest of my career in this country worked or exercised when there was is well enough known. The hardest Lyn, 4; Billy Boy, Dennison, Harrowno fight in view. There is nothing that fight I ever had was with us Ruhlin in smith, 5; Topsy T., Berdy, Seeley's saps a fellow's vitality as much as this Madison Square. But I was not well continual grind in the gymnasium. I that night. The highest I ever weighed THE RING. never worked more than I had to, at was 165, the weight I fought O'Brien least in late years. When I was a at. By the way, he was the lightest young fellow, of course, I would put man I ever fought, too, if you leave and Herrera have virtually knocked off his best feats in the ring have been stinging blow on the nose of the bandit the gloves on morning, noon and night, out Jack Dempsey. I weighed 149 when the heavy training for their fight toso long as there was anybody to mix it I met Dempsey. 154 when I defeated morrow and are taking things easy. which time he has knocked out Jack to the jaw. The last blow sent the foot-

I am usually credited with having

fening sinews, although it is not pleasant to acknowledge it. However, I have quit the business now, I have had a career long enough for a dozen fighters. I am going to stick

to the stage. Vaudeville will claim my attention from now on. I am tired of this family melodrama. Particularly since the piece I am going to play this week has been woven around the love The Promoter Expects to Get affairs of myself and my wife. The "Fight for Love," has turned out to be a heartbreaking truth. So I am going to learn a monologue and just go on punching the bag. I can do that yet as well as the best of them, and as for

WAS THE REAL "GOODS"

Fighting, and Watched a Number of "Gos."

posing defense all kinds of trouble. Twenty-ninth street last night after good. This gigantic undertaking may pression. Armstrong at cover had the goods the first fight and threw the assembled seem as impossible of fulfillment as

"Hands up," yelled the Rev. Mr. fler around his head. "You need not Hamilton.....Left Wing .. English beau; cover, McRobie; rover, Johnston; hold your watches. Nobody will be touched. That's the only way I have one between Willie Lewis and Willie of shaking hands with everybody at

son opened here tonight with an ex- center, Fraser; right, May; left, Ser- level, and I've put is satanic majesty ment scheme in mind. Their meeting out so many times he's a worse has- will be simply a forerunner to the other Referee, Bob Meldrum, Montreal; been than Bob Fitzsimmons or even battles. They will be followed by a local aggregation. A large crowd wit- judge of play, Frank Patrick. Timers, the lamented John L. Go at him, boys, heavyweight fight between John Wille and you'll find something doing. You and Mike Schreck. can fight at any weight, or without On Coffroth's programme Montreal, Jan. 10. - The hockey craw he's beaten before he climbs "Twin Jack" Sullivan, Marvin Hart,

Shamrocks resulted in a victory for the showing a perfect knowledge of the among the lighter men picked out are Victorias by a score of 9 to 7. The Vic- terms, the evangelist kept the crowd Jimmy Britt, "Battling" Nelson, "Twin cheering at the names of Fitzsimmons, tion of Russell Bowle and Blair Rus-Sullivan, George Dixon (who sat in a nearby corner), and other celebrities who had "got theirs."

"Boys, I didn't come in here to break up a good scrap. I love the game. I believe every one of you will give me the glad mitt. All I want is for every one of you to take the devil on for a six-round go and put him out of the business. That'll be about all from

So saying, the reverend gentleman took a seat nearby and liberally applauded the landing of punches to the windward or the chinward. He was be transferred to the Boston Ameripronounced the "goods."

Coming Season, Says Ted Sul-Ilvan, Baseball Writer.

should receive every encouragement by a second breakdown and his idlefrom owners of clubs. I am always ness during the series, should be ex-There was another tournament some on the side of sober and industrious plained by that peculiar slabman to juries received this year almost double

ment I was walking along leisurely, victory, but Jem Mace was contented that has been so steadfast to the taining to the men who are interested this year. As a result there was no the next I was running as fast as my to give me his photo and to treat me great sport as the capital. A man who in square sport. legs could carry me. If there were to a glass of lemonade. I was satisfied, is a good loser we all look up to and He might be asked how it was that any cars around I liked to hold on to though, particularly with the lemon- admire. He is a social giant among a three weeks before even his own club fection occur. This result, we believe, lot of mental pigmies. Any lightweight knew that he would be useless so far has not been paralleled in former

THE TURF.

ICE RACING AT WESTPORT. Westport, Jan. 10. - First day of Westport ice races, Summary: 2:20 class-Headlight, Acton, Gananoque, 1; Etta Wright, Acton, Gananoque, 2; Mary Hamilton, W. C. Fredenburgh, Westport, 3; Messena, Green race-Reflector, Gibson, Gan-

2; Lady Patterson, W. C. Fredenburgh, Westport, 3; Marcena, Tennant, Bay, drawn.

CORBETT IS FAVORITE.

for fear of taking on fat. Herrera is below weight and is now and Jack Dorsey in 58 seconds.

A PUG-INVASION PLAN OF COFFROTH

Monopoly of Best Fighters for the Coast.

James Coffroth, the San Francisco fight promoter, has planned a pugilistic invasion of the Pacific Coast which, if carried out, will cause a boxing famine in all other sections of the country. His scheme is to corral all the best boxers in the country, take them west and give the state whose legislature gave it as an emblem a flower called the eschscholtzia the greatest series of prize-ring battles the world has ever known.

are in contemplation. The first is sche- ed Kid Apple in six rounds. While New York, Jan. 10.—"A stiff wallop- duled for Independence Day, while the comparatively new to the fighting may be enticed from retirement.

some of his others, but it is enough to say that Coffroth's wise and con-Asher, as he waved a white silk muf- servative brain has thought it out carefully. He is now in San Francisco getting his plans in working order.

His initial contest really will be the Fitzgerald, which will take place at Colma on Friday. When Coffroth ar-"I love a good scrap that's on the ranged that match he had his tourna- Percentage of Injury Is Too

gloves. If you have the grit in your men as "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, Jack Johnson and Tommy Ryan. They In a rapid running fire of ring talk, are slated for the heavier fights, and Mike" Sullivan, Jimmy Gardner, Jack O'Neil, "Young" Erne, Frankie Neil, Jem Bowker and Bob Lundle.

MORE THAN LAME ARM KEPT RUBE OUT OF SERIES

That's What Many Fans Believe Talk of Waddell's Transfer Causes Considerable Comment.

New York, January 9.-The an-

nouncement that Rube Waddell might cans has caused considerable comment in this neck of woods. It is regarded as rather significant that Mack should wish to get rid of the man tion that the game should be modified IN AMERICAN LEAGUE who is generally regarded among so as to diminish the number of in-American League partisans as a traitor to the organization. Many No Cake-Walk for any Team the those familiar with the facts in the case do not hesitate to assert that written statements of the players Waddell did not play in the world's series for some other reason than a The American League clubs are so was a financial reason that impelled required, on joining the squad, to Keeps It Until He Has Had most men have been able to. My first evenly matched the coming season that the erratic pitcher to remain out of make out a card for a card catalogue, when I was a financial reason that impelled evenly matched the coming season that the erratic pitcher to remain out of make out a card for a card catalogue, fight really occurred when I was 11 evenly matched the coming season that the erratic pitcher to remain out of it looks as if it will be a neck-and-neck the series, and that the American on which he stated the number and the series of the previous injuries. race with five or six of them until they League owes it to itself to put the character of his previous injuries. My mother sent me for some snuff get to the end of their schedule, says man on trial and compel him to prove (2) Clinical records which were kept one afternoon. On the way to the tobacco store I had to pass an empty lot. any baseball clairvoyant can come of the games for the world's pennant. came under their observation and

League.

as the world's series was concerned, years. certain persons in New York had made the positive declaration that he would not take part in those games.

KNOCK-OUT RECORD HELD BY NEW YORK YOUNGSTER is tackled.

to Sleep in Quick Order-Smiles When Doing It.

cord for knockouts delivered in the shortest space of time, he having put out more than 24 men in less than one chances." ordered the man. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—Corbett round of fighting with each. Some of Callahan took chances. He landed a Corbett, and 158 when I fought Jef- although Corbett will not neglect him- Doyle, in five seconds; Jack Bolter, the pad reeling. His revolver landed on self during the coming week. He is marine, in ten seconds: Jack Conrow, the pavement with him. Callahan about at weight, but will not keep quiet in fourteen seconds; Mike Moran, the picked up the weapon and left. Joe Grim of New York, in 30 seconds, CURLING.

MIICCLE DEVELOPERS

A Striking Bag furnishes the best nd exercise, and can be used by everyone. \$1 50 up Gurd's Good Guns, 185 Dundas Street.

een years ago, and fought his first fight Three heavyweight fights to a finish at the age of 15 years, when he defeat-Murphy, and the latter has not met

> tasted liquor in his life. He is a goodnatured boy and even when in the ring delivering a knockout, he wears a cheerful smile and an innocent ex-

DOCTORS AGREE

Great for the Sport-Some Statistics.

The Harvard Bulletin reprints an article which appears in the c rrent number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal from the pens of Dr. E. H. Nichols and Dr. H. B Smith. the surgeons in charge of the Harvard football squad the past season, on the "Physical Aspect of American Football." The article is very lengthy and In its original form contained many drawings of the technical side of the injuries which were received by the members of the squad and the methods used in treating them. Most of the technical part of the discussion is omitted in the article in the Bulletin. which merely sets forth the general part of the discussion with the conclusions arrived at by the two doctors. In their conclusions the two doctors are very strongly against football, seemingly. The game is said to be unable to develop the best type of men physically, to have too great a percentage of injuries, and with a large proportion of them unavoidable. The

The report is based upon (1) the themselves regarding the injuries they had received while playing football lame shoulder. It is asserted that it previous to this year. Every man was

> answers were received from 110 men. There were 150 men altogether in the football squad, of whom 50, at least, played but a very short time, varying from a few days to a week or two. Of the remaining 100, only 70 can be said to represent the real playing strength of the football squad. This fact makes the proportion of in-

In expectation of occasional enidemics of minor infections, special precase of an infected wound during the season, nor did any case of skin in-

The injuries were received in various ways; some in open play, some in the mechanical drill of "tackling the dummy," but a very great proportion occurred in the "bunch" or "pile" which forms after a player running the ball

BASEBALL.

"Young Otto" Puts His Opponents CALLAHAN FELLS HIGHWAYMAN Chicago, Jan. 10.-James Callahan, the White Sox left fielder, early today gave a highwayman a grueling and New York, Jan. 9. - Arthur Suss- Callahan was returning to his home then confiscated the robber's revolver. kind, know to followers of pugilism as shortly after midnight, when he was "Young Otto," holds the world's re- confronted by a man who pointed a revolver at his head. "Hand over your coin or take

QUEBEC LADIES WIN CUP.

Montreal, Jan. 10. - The Quebec royal. I suppose no man ever fought me. La Blanche, for one. But I used dition. Corbett is a trifle nervous and round bouts before the local clubs, and Ladles' Curling Club defeated the Monas many battles as I participated in. it more effectually than any of the has taken a house in the resident sec- in every instance he has left the ring treal Ladies' Curling Club today on Counting my last fight with O'Brien, others. If I had been the old Fitz I tion to keep away from the sight of before the bell rang for the third Montreal ice in the struggle for the which was positively my last, I have would have landed it the other hight the cars and the bright lights, Betting round, having won by landing his Coronation cup. Two rinks a side took part in the game, which, on splendid a Susskind was born in this city eight- ice, was pleasant and exciting.

London Has Experienced Steady Industrial Growth

Commissioner Grant Gives Some D. H. Howden & Co. - Hardware Statistics to Stop the "Knockers."

There has been so much talk of a lack of manufacturing growth in 54x96, stable 30x40. London that Assessment Commissioner Grant has been moved to compile a fust prior to that time.

array of industrial additions and im- age on East Ridout street, for the exprovements is shown, which prove that tension of their business. This com-London has been going ahead rapidly. pany purpose building extensive stor-

The list is as follows: Dennis Wire and Iron Company-New building (change of premises) Coal shed (frame), 18x185; molding

70x150, two stories high. five stories.

three stories.

Hyman's Tannery-Extension 30x60, three stories, including 240 new vats. John Campbell & Son, Carriages-

New show room, 40x50. J. Darch & Sons, Manufacturers and Wholesale Saddlery-40x60, six stories. The Murray Shoe Manufactory-New

business, old warehouse. The Cook-Fitzgerald Shoe Company -New business, 50x50, three stories

Grand Trunk Roundhouse-332 feet In diameter, 38 stalls. Extension 132x165, five stories. Warren Bros.-Machine shop, 40x30,

Dyment-Baker, Sash, Door and Box Factory-Extension, 72x104, two stories. London Rolling Mills - New steel

WANTED TO READ

ever, Had To Be Refused-

City Hall Gossip.

Hydro-Electric Power Commission

Ald. Will W. Main, of Hamilton,

chairman of the finance committee

by arbitration.

the city hall today.

be dispensed with.

two stories.

warehouse, 50x197, four stories. City Gas Company - Gasometer, 96 feet in diameter, 60 feet telescope, Lamb Fence Company - Factory

90x115, and warehouse. George H. Belton - Planing mill 80x100, 2 stories; engine and boiler room 40x80, dry kiln 20x60, lumber shed

London Electrical Company - Extenlist of what transpired in London in George White, Sons & Co. have pursion 50x62, two stories. the manufacturing line during 1905 and chased all the property fronting on York street, the same width as prem-The result is that a most imposing ises on King street, also a large front-

age sheds in the near future. McClary Manufacturing Companyshop (brick), 220x194; annex, 220x30; D. S. Perrin & Co.-Extension 50x290, pattern storehouse (brick), 34x130; scratch shop (concrete, 30x130, two stor-Beck's Box Factory-Extension 32x40, les; office, 28x43; weigh scales, 12x22; stove mounting (concrete), 82x307, two W. J. Reid & Co.-New shipping stories; carpenter shop (concrete), warehouse on C. P. R., 140x45, one 50x175; powerhouse (brick), 44x50; en-

gine and boiler room, 52x104; warehouse, 100x170, two stories. new offices, 34x42, two stories.

Bank of Commerce 66x44, two stories (Roman stone). C. R. Somerville-Chewing gum and regular train on Friday, box factory; building an extension

115x65, three stories high. Dominion Government - Military stores department. Wortman & Ward-Extension to shops, 50x90, three stories high; to

foundry, 40x60. D. Howden & Co.'s old warehouse is rented by a new firm for wholesale Ayr \$1.85, Galt \$1.60. For children he would in all probability be in the and activity, but the tip was freely McCormick Manufacturing Company boots and shoes, as soon as building can be vacated.

London has had two shoe factories. two cap factories and a glove and mitt factory started within a few months. New residences for workingmen, ranging from \$1,500 to \$400 each, total

substittes, 1; main school, boys, 65; girls, 89; visitors, 6; primary, boys, 16; girls, 21; teachers, 7; Chinese, 15; Chinese teachers, 11; total, 268. The total number on the roll was 398 for 1905, and 422 in 1904. The average attendance in 1904 was 302, being 34 in advance of last year. The total contributions for the year amount to \$651 86. of which \$187 01 belongs to the building fund of the new Sunday school.

The report of the Paster's Aid Society showed that four persons have received assistance every month during the year.

The 19th annual report of the King's Messengers' Foreign Mission Band showed consistent work. The report of the Chinese class showed a slight decrease in membership, but \$88 25 had been contributed.

The tenth annual report of the Outlook Mission Band showed an increase from 53 to 84. Another meeting will be held on

Wednesday evening next, when the manager's report will be received. GOOD FOR TWO DAYS

Excursion to Toronto for Torrey-Alexander Meetings.

The C. P. R. has granted a return fare of \$2 35 for the Torrey-Alexander excursion to Toronto on Thursday Street Railway Company-Extensive next. Tickets will be good going on toria, B. C., Colonist says of Mr. Mills' the special train, leaving here at 9:15 performance on the evening of Dec. 9: a.m., Thursday, and returning on any

The special train will stop only at Thamesford, Woodstock, Drumbo, Ayr and Galt, arriving at Toronto about 12 singing throughout the evening was o'clock. The return fares are as fol- such as is seldom heard in Victoria. lows: London \$2 35, Thamesford Mr. Mills is a wonderful artist — his \$2 05, Woodstock and Drumbo \$2 05, between 5 and 12 years of age, half front rank of the world's actors."

fares will be granted. The Torrey-Alexander meetings have excited considerable interest in Lon- night. The Tribune says he "woke the don, and it is expected many will take audience to real enthusiasm," and it in the excursion to hear the evangel-

BOOZERS' DAY IN POLICE COURT

Palmist and Phrenologist, How- St. Andrew's Church Societies Some Stiff Fines Imposed by P. M. on a, Quintette-Trespasser Punished.

At the police court today, James Morday was a lady palmist. She desired a tion of St. Andrew's Church was held ris, alias Walker, alias McGlen, was license to read hands in London and in the shoolroom last evening, there charged with stealing brass trimmings she was very anxious to take hold of being a very fair attendance. The sev- from the White engine works on King the house through illness. the legal right of his worship. She eral annual reports of the activities in street. Morris pleaded guilty and was was a ladylike person about 50 years connection with the church were sub- remanded for one week for sentence. Several first-time drunks were dis-

Thirty-five dollars in fines were imgested that she be allowed to read his head, but his worship was still obdirate. Finally, he compromised by saying that probably at some time in nomination in this city. A new church nany members in that direction.

Missionary matters predominated in police court treasury or, in default, —The perjury charge preferred by serve 21 days in jail. Harry Noland, W. H. Bartram against William Scar-

\$2,757 31. Apportionments to the hotelmen, aggregated \$165, and the

READY FOR THE BALL

Event of the Season.

Through the first move toward isfactory. The usual home mission bale Masonic Temple betokens the approach lington Street Methodist Church, Mrs. committee last night, there was no had been sent to Manitoba. Particular of the great travelers' ball, which Strong was honored by being presented talk of the matter around the city attention had been paid to the work promises to be the social event of this with a life membership, in recognition hall today. It appears to be a fore- for the mission schools in India, for season in London. The contractor, with of the work done by her in behalf of gone conclusion that the bylaw will which \$24 had been collected. A tribute his men, are today engaged in erecting the organization. Mrs. J. A. Croden carry, and that no good will come by was paid to the memory of those of the stage, which is to connect the two and Mrs. Colgrove were also made life opposing it. The question now is, who the ladies who had passed away dur- buildings at the second story. The dewill be cirt off? The list of names read ing the year-Mrs. Purdom, Mrs. coration committee, under the supervi- CHORUS GIRLS IN A RUNAWAY. by the temperance people is kept in Evans and Mrs. Durand, and regret at sion of Mr. E. I. Sifton, are looking Two members of the "Piff, Paff, mind, but there are those who hazard their loss was expressed. Thanks were after the work intrusted to them, and Pour' chorus availed themselves of the the opinion that places were not mentendered to all who had assisted the all will be in readiness for the big opportunity of a cutter ride while in M the opinion that places were not mentioned in that list which might be work. Miss Hopkirk was given a cerevent tomorrow night. The electrical the city yesterday, but before they got much better cut off than some of the tificate of life membership as a token display in connection with the decoration with the of the esteem in which she was held tions in the banqueting hall of the such a notion. On York street the by the society. The contribution this temple, where supper is to be served, horse ran away, threw the cutter eil meeting on Monday night the tempast year to the general fund was \$312, will be a prominent feature, and in against a dray in rear of the Grand perance party will present an official bing an increase of \$12 over the preanything of the kind heretofore at-The John Scott Women's Home Mis-the second floor of the temple building could not be said of the rig. tempted. Suitable accommodations on Neither of the latter was hurt, which sion Society had been formed during the second noor of the temple sion society had been formed during have been secured for both ladies' and not act on any recommendations the the year and the first annual report of this body was received. Forty-four ing on the same level as the ballroom, Malcolm R. McCrae, a result is the spring to members are now on the roll of the same level as the ballroom, Malcolm R. McCrae, a result is the same level as the ballroom, Malcolm R. McCrae, a result is the same level as the ballroom, when the roll of the same level as the ballroom, Malcolm R. McCrae, a result is the same level as the ballroom, when the roll of the same level as the ballroom, when the roll of the same level as the ballroom, when the roll of the same level as the ballroom, when the roll of the same level as the ballroom, when the roll of the same level as the ballroom, when the roll of the same level as the ballroom, when the roll of the roll of the same level as the ballroom, when the roll of the roll of the roll of the same level as the ballroom, when the roll of th will be interesting in the spring to members are now on the roll. Two will insure greater comfort to the local police force, who, in the matter compare the list recommended by the meetings had been held with an avertemperance people with the list of deage attendance of 24. The importance been engaged to take charge of these coats cards and spades, joined the capitations which will be made by the of the work in view was set forth, and rooms, and every detail which can add ranks of the benedicts yesterday. The the value of all efforts in the right to the comfort of the guests is being ceremony was performed by Rev. City Engineer Graydon is this week direction, however small that effort be, carefully looked after by the rooms and James Livingstone, at the Wellington accommodation committee, of which Street Methodist Church parsonage,

the work in a very able and detailed Mr. Fred S. Fisher, the honorary manner. The primary class Chinese chairman of the ball committees, and Walker. The bride was Miss Ellen J class and boys' senior department had Mr. H. W. Lind, the energetic secreto enable the company to award the decreased slightly in membership. The tary, are kept busy day and night su-Wellington County. Policeman Meteaching in the school had been most perintending the various details. Acefficient, and was a gratifying feature ceptances to the invitations sent out to the officials. A kindergarten section some days ago are pouring in from will be formed in the new school and many points in Western Ontario, as primary instruction will be given. It well as from other parts of Canada and SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. was very hard organizing in the fall, the United States. There is little doubt members during the year. The establishment of an orchestra would be an gathering of society, who in the future crowded to the doors. The programme lishment of an orchestra would be an innovation in St. Andrew's, but it was falt that something further should be felt that something further should be dons' drummers. In the way of enterthe scholars of the school. One adult done to brighten up the service and tainment, the hospitality of London's member, Mr. Donahue, gave a weilbring them more in accord with traveling men is known throughout the modern methods. The services of Mr. Dominion, and the brilliant successes Irwin were secured to organize the they have achieved in the past leaves Bartram's and Miss Marshall's classes The following scholars were present proach, so that when they say the big

as follows: Officers, 10; teachers, 27; sisted by P. C. R. Bro. H. Porter, alive.



WATKIN MILLS, THE GREAT

This splendid artist, who has been engaged for the great Scotch concert at the Grand on Tuesday night, is returning to Great Britain, crowded with laurels won in the antipodes. He and his superb company are winning fresh triumphs in the United States and Canada en route from Australia. The Vic-"Over Mr. Watkin Mills the audience went encore-mad. His rendering of 'O Ruddier Than the Cherry' was the finest thing of a fine programme, the wonderful flexibility of his voice being especially apparent in this number. His

Mr. Mills sang the chief role of the Messiah, as given by the Philharmonic Club of Minneapolis, on Christmas insisted upon a repetition of the solo, Why Do the Nations Rage Furiously." St. Andrew's Society, in addition to the Watkin Mills company, has engaged the Scottish soloist, Mary Jardine-Thomson, whose interpretation of Scottish music is said to rival that of Jessie McLachlan.

-Mr. George D. Cameron, of Pittsburg, is in the city. -Mr. Frank W. Lilley, formerly of London, was in the city today.

-Mr. Milton Jackson, of this city, is visiting friends in Aylmer.

-The plan for the great Scotch concert on Tuesday evening opens on Sat-

urday at the box office of the Grand. -The first meeting of the board of works for 1906 will be held tonight. The posed by the police magistrate on a board is composed of Ald. Gerry (chairlines on his hand. Then the lady sug- that the membership for 1905 was quartet of drunks, and one trespasser man), Ald. Garratt, Saunders and

saying that probably at some time in nomination in this city. A new church had been organized in West London, and the north part of the city was and the north part of the city was been given supervision of districts Nos. been given supervision of districts Nos. 3 and 4. The change enlarges Mr. Richmond's territory, but it will not necessitate his removal from the city.

last evening's meeting. Reports along for trespassing on railroad property, row was adjourned this morning for these lines were most satisfactory. was assessed \$10 and costs of \$3, or one a week, Magistrate Love being of the No opinion that the civil action pending Missionary Association showed receipts The court was one of the nost profit- in the higher court should be settled of \$2,863 56, and disbursements of able held for some length of time. The before the perjury charge. Mr. Bardecision of the magistrate.

The Southwestern Traction Company announces that during the excursion Ba season a return rate of 20 cents will be Everything About Complete for the granted from London to St. Thomas.

MADE LIFE MEMBERS At the monthly meeting of the Wo-

and it was very quiet, being witnessed Crae will have the best wishes of his comrades on the force and many other Bank of Commerce......

The Sunday school of St. Paul's that at 9 o'clock tomorrow night, when Presbyterian Church, West London, the travelers' great ball of 1906 is in- held its annual children's entertainreceived harmonica selection, but for the most part the children of Miss Sovereign Bank number of the parents were present, besides many well wishers from St. of and crushed it. He alleges that Nichol, Margaret Tait, and Marion can safely rely on not being disapchurches. Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served to all, and, at the St. L. & C. Navigation..... Palley is entitled to the general assembly's diploma for reciting the enception of the sembly's diploma for reciting the enception of the sembly is entitled to the general assembly in the enception of the sembly is entitled to the general assembly in the enception of the sembly is entitled to the general assembly in the enception of the sembly is diploma for reciting the enception of the sembly is entitled to the general assembly in the enception of the sembly is entitled to the general assembly in the enception of the sembly is entitled to the general assembly in the enception of the sembly is entitled to the general assembly in the enception of the sembly is entitled to the general assembly in the enception of the sembly is entitled to the general assembly in the enception of the sembly is entitled to the general assembly in the enception of the sembly in the en

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Clearing House Returns for Week Show One of \$203,000.

During the week ended today, the clearings at the London Clearing House totaled \$1,378,999. For the corresponding week of 1905, the clearings amounted to \$1.175.326. The increase for 1906 is \$203,673. This can be taken as an evidence that business keeps up well.

STOCK MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 11.-Noon.-Enormous dealings in Union Pacific were the feature of the market. There were several 5,000-share orders, and one manner and stage presence captures house bought 10,000. No explanation Were he not the big singer he is was given for the sudden outburst distributed to buy it for 173 before the end of the month, at the same time Great Northern preferred established a new high record, and Northern Pacific was extremely strong. The conclusion was drawn that at next meeting of Union Pacific some announcement would be made in regard to enormous profits which accrued to that road from its holdings of Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific, and that some extra dividend distribution would be made to the stockholders.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS The rest of the market was comparatively quiet. There was good buying of M. K. and T., common, at opening, after which drooping liquidation caused a moderate reaction. Copper was exceedingly steady, but there was heavy selling around 110½. Southern U. S. Steel. 4418 4498 U. S. Steel, pfd. 167 167 167 but it seemed to be largely the result Wabash, pfd. 4114 4158 but it seemed to be largely the result of manipulation, and attracted but little following. Sugar was heavy on -Mr. William Fulton, city ticket account of disappointment in regard to agent of the C. P. R., is confined to Mr. Havemyer's remarks to stockholders yesterday. The buying of Union Pacific has served to strengthen the bullish sentiment in regard to the rest

of the market. Sales to noon, 715,000. MONTREAL.

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Ogilvie Milling, bonds......120 SALES: Montreal Railway, 10 at 23214

City, 50 at 1201/2, 100 at 1201/4; Toronto Railway, 2 at 1041/2, 101 at 105; Power, 75 at 88; Packers, A, 25 at 61; Havana, preferred, Packers, A, 25 at 61; Havana, preferred, 100 at 80¼, 100 at 80; Mackay, preferred, 25 at 73%, 15 at 73%; 15 at 73%; 15 at 73%; 15 at 73½; 25 at 72½, 50 at 72½; Detroit Railway, 50 ae 94¼; Mexican Power, bonds, 37.500 at 85%; Scotia, 100 at 68½; Mexican Electric, bonds, 10,500 at 73¼, 5,000 at 79¼, 2,000 at 79½; 1ron, bonds, 2,000 at 83¼; 1ron, common, 250 at 27½, 12 at 27½, 25 at 27½, 125 at 28; Hochelaga Bank, 60 at 154, 1 at 153, 50 at 154¼; Sovereign Bank, 10 at 135½; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 256; Bank of Torronto, 1 at 23½; Imperial Bank, 25 at 23½. ronto, 1 at 2341/4; Imperial Bank, 25 at 237 TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 11-12:30 p.m.

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Huron & Erie L. & I.
Landed Banking & Loan
Manitoba Loan Manitoba Loan London Loan Ontario Loan & Debenture.... Toronto Savings & Loan....

Dominion Steel, bonds..... S314

SALES: Ontario Bank, 10 at 131; Imperial Bank, 85 and 2 at 237; Dominion Bank, 100 at 272½; Bank of Hamilton, 25 at 221, 10 at 221½; Sao Paulo, 25 and 135 at 144, 25 and 100 at 143¾, 3 at 143½, 5 at 143¾, 50 and 25 at 144½, 75 at 144¾, 85 at 145, 25 at 144¾; Twin City, 25 at 120, 10 at 119¾; Canadian General Electric, 27 at 151, 150 at 152½, 75 at 152¾, 5 and 30 at 152¼, 50, 23 and 25 at 152¾; Mackay, common, 25 at 68¾, 250 at 58½; do, preferred, 12 at 73¼, 2 at 73¼, 5 at 73¼, 5 at 73½; do, preferred, 12 at 73½, 2 at 73¼, 5 at 73½; do, preferred, 12 at 73½, 2 at 73¼, 5 at 73½; Consumers' Gs, 20 at 266½; Toronto Electric Light, 15 at 159, 25 at 159½, 25 at 160½, 50 at 180½, 25 at 160¼, 20 at 181½; 25 at 81½; Northern Navigation, 5 at 81½, 25 at 82, 5 at 81½, 20 at 84, 15 at 84½, 25 at 86, 15 at 86; Niagara Navigation, 12 at 118; Crow's Nest, 2 at 270; Canada Permanent, 25 at 128; Dominion Steel, bonds, 1,000 at 83¼; Sovereign Bank, 10 at 125. SALES: Ontario Bank, 10 at 131; Im-

NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 11.

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CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker. for The Advertiser.

Chicago, Jan. 11. Open. High. Low. Close. 7 70 7 62 7 80 7 77 ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Jan. 11.-Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 7d. Futures dull; March, 6s 11%d; May, 6s 9%. Corn-Spot, American mixed, new, quiet, 4s 41/4d; do, old, easy, 4s 8d. Futures quiet; aJnuary, 4s 3d; March, 4s 2%d; May,

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 9½d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, Beef-Extra India mess quiet, 75s 3d. Pork-Prime mess western dull, 67s 6d.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Jan. 11.-Cattle-Receipts, 150 head; slow and easier; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active, 25c higher, \$5.50 to \$10. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000 head; slow; pigs 5e higher, others a shade lower; heavy and mixed, \$5.55 to \$5.60; Yorkers, \$5.60; pigs, \$5.65 to \$5.70; roughs, \$4.75 to \$5; stags, Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 7,000 head: sheep and Lambs—Receipts 7,000 head; sheep active and steady; lambs slow and lower; lambs, \$6 25 to \$8 15; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7; wethers, \$5 50 to \$6 25; ewes, \$5 50 to \$5 75; sheep mixed, \$5 to \$5 75; Canada lambs, \$7 25 to \$7 50; western lambs, \$7 25 to \$7 50;

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Lard-Prime western, in therees, steady, roads, it was decided to leave the American refined, in pails, steady, amount in the hands of the county Butter—Steady: finest United States, council, but in no case was the amount to be less than \$9,000 a year. to be less than \$9,000 a year.

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cial work which the street railway

company will be compelled to use on

the new line in South London. These

measurements must be made at once

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occupied the attention of the winter esize hourt this morning. Pietro Micle, the plaintiff, is an Italan laborer who has "lived in this vilage since April," he explained. While the employ of the C. P. R., he, with laborers, was engaged in carrying a cros, when the latter fell on his man Fisher, Clare Bailey, Margaret efforts, they mean it, and the public

R. M. C. Toothe and E. Meredith are tire catechism at a single sitting. The nolia, No. 8089, A. O. F., for 1906, were dren present from other schools. St. Toronto, for the defense.

RAISED \$2,900 MAYOR'S "BUMPS" FOR MISSION WORK

Had a Successful Year— Reports Submitted. The first caller Mayor Judd had to- The annual meeting of the congrega-

of age, but the mayor didn't like to mitted and adopted. In each organiztake any chances on having his for- ation satisfactory progress has been charged, and one was remanded a week tune told. So he politely refused the experienced, and matters are in an ex- to get his system clear of booze. invitation to have his past, present cellent shape for the ensuing year. and future revealed, as told by the The report of the session showed

growing extensively, and both drew guson-had to contribute \$5 each to the sitate his removal from the city. Mr. W. S. Andrews, representing the many members in that direction. called on City Clerk Baker today

and secured copies of the city's agreement with the London Electric ComThe thirty-fifth annual report of the month in jail. tric Company, which was absorbed by the London Electric. The agreements \$106 25, leaving a balance on hand of fines, including those imposed on the tram very reluctantly submitted to the time to buy out the London Electric amount of \$2,752 08 for missionary costs to about \$20.

work were recommended. The thirtieth annual report of the Women's Foreign Mission Society showed a membership of 107. The avthere, accompanied by Mr. James erage attendance at the eleven meet-Holden, a contractor, were callers at ings during the year has been 62. Several changes in connection with or-Through the first move toward ganization matters had been very sat-

It is not unlikely that at the coun-

list of the licenses they think should vious year. Of course, thec ommissioners need having the plans prepared for the spe-

The Sabbath school report dealt with Mr. S. F. Glass is chairman. The deepest sympathy was expressed Pletro Micle Wants Damages From at the loss by death of four of the

every Sunday during the year-Erd- dance of 1906 is to eclipse all previous he accident was due to the careless- Fisher; and every Sunday but one: pointed on Friday night. of the company's agent, as the Ruth Watson and Purdom Love. Clara

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Thursday, Jan. 11. Today's market was one of the largest and the liveliest in several was a good demand for all classes of farm produce with the exception of hay, which was a little draggy. Prices were firm in every line.

Grain-There was one of the largest deliveries of oats for some time back. Sales were brisk at \$1 05 and \$1 07 per cwt. Wheat sold at 80c per bushel. Barley went at \$1 03.

Hay and Straw-There was another large delivery of hay again today. Sales were fair, considering the large quantity that has been offered so far this week. Prices ruled at \$8 25 and \$8 50 per ton for the best loads, or \$7 to \$7 50 for inferior hav.

Butter and Eggs-Butter was quite plentiful today; sales were quite brisk 50 centime at 23c to 24c for pound rolls; crocks sold at 22c to 23c. Fresh-laid eggs are easier; most of those offered today sold at 25c per dozen, wholesale. The dealers \$1 19; southwest, \$1 13; May, \$1 26. say they are receiving about double the number they did this time last year. It all depends on weather conditions whether the prices of eggs will go up

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes sold well at 5c to 95c per bag. Onions, \$1 per bag. Rhubarb sold at 10c per bunch. Green onions, 3 bunches for 25c. Dressed Hogs-About 80 to 90 car

cases were offered, the bulk of sales being made at \$8 50 to \$8 75 per cwt. Poultry-Very little offered today; prices were unchanged.

Butchers' Meat-Prices in this line were about stationary; sales were fair

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Ducks, per lb	9	0	10
Geese, each	75	60	1 10
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Chickens per b		60	60
Hens, per pair	50	0	8
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T. A. Faulds

PROVISION MERCHANT

'PHONE 151.

- made. DAIRY MARKETS.

[Hodgson Bros.' Letter.]

Cheese-The holiday feeling has prevailed so far as the consumptive trade is concerned, but there has been further speculation by large wholesale houses and the market has further advanced, and closes very strong at the quotations. Medium cheese are also in good request. We quote today: Finest Canadian. We quote today: Finest Canadian September and October, colored, 62s 6d to 61s 6d per cwt; do, white, 62s to 63s; earlier makes, ripe summers, 60s to 61s 6d: lower grades, chiefly States, small shapes, 52s

C. N. SPENCER SEES HIGH LIFE; Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for each or on margins. Phone 180. Office, Market Lane.

prices. Lower grades are also in moderate supply, and the demand keeps good. For medium and confectionery butters, the demand has improved a little. Copenhagen quotation is cabled 4 kroner up for next week. We quote today: hoicest Canadian creamery in 56-lb boxes, none here; choicest Danish, in Kiel casks, 122s to 128s per cwt; choicest Russian, do, very scarce, 1968 to 110s; choicest Australian and New Zealand, 116s to 120; choicest Argentine, 116c to 119s; choicest Irish creamery, none

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Butter-Firm; cream-

medium grades, States and Canadians,

erles, 19½c to 26½c; dairies, 18c to 23c Cheese-Firm, 11½c to 13c. NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 10.-Butter-Firm and

unchanged; receipts, 9,753 packages Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, .773 boxes SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 10 .- Sugar-Raw firm: fair refining, 33-16c to 34c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3 11-16c to 33c; molasses sugar, 2 15-16c to 3c; refined firm. Molasses—

LONDON. London, Jan. 10.—Raw sugar—Nominal; entrifugal, 9s 3d; Muscovado, 8s 3d; beet sugar, January, 8s 3d. TORONTO.

bags, 5c less

weeks for this day of the week. There N.S. Williams, Broker 113 MASONIC TEMPLE.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 10.-Oil opened and

OIL CITY. \$1 58; shipments, 79,216 barrels. LONDON.

refined, 61/4d; spirits, 81/4d. ANTWERP.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 10.-Flaxseed-Northwest, LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Jan. 10 .- Canadian cattle are unchanged, at from 101/2c to 111/2c per lb; refrigerator beef is 8c to 81/2c per lb. TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 11 .- Everything sold out

r	early; 84 loads in today, includ	ing	1,150
1.	cattle, 150 sheep and lambs, 1,750 l	hogs	and
	50 calves. Quotations:		
	Export cattle, choice, cwt\$4 50	@	\$4 75
	Export cattle, medium 4 25	@	4 40
9	Export bulls 3 50	@	3 75
	Export bulls, light 3 25	a	3 50
;	Export cows 3 50	0	3 75
,	Butchers' cattle, choice 4 25	0	4 50
	Butchers' cattle, medium 4 00	a	4 15
e	Butchers' cattle, light 3 50	@	3 75
г.	Butchers' bulls 2 50	@	3 00
_	Canners 1 25	0	1 75
-	Stockers 2 75	@	3 25
	Stockers, common 2 25	@	2 85
	Stock bulls 2 00	a	2 25
e	Feeders, heavy 3 50	@	3 75
9.	Feeders, short-keep 4 00	@	4 25
	Milch cows, choice, each40 00	(i)	45 00
	Milch cows, common, each 25 00	a.	35 00
_	Springers, each 25 00	@	40 00
	Export ewes, cwt 4 25	a	4 60
	Culle and bushes 0.50	-	0

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 11.-Cattle-Receipts, 9,000; Receipts, 45,000; market weak:

Hogs, fats and lighes

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Toronto, Jan. 10.—Beans—January. \$1 53 asked; March and May, \$1 62 bid, \$1 65

HAY MARKEL. TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 10 .- Baled Hay-Trade is quiet and heavy receipts of loose give an easy tone to the market; quotations for baled hay are \$8 per ton for No. 1 timothy in car lots here, and \$6 for No. 2. Baled Straw-Dull and easy in tone, at \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 11.-Wheat-Ontarlo firm, Toronto, Jan. II.—wheat—Ontario firm, at 78c to 78½c bid for No. 2 white, outside, and red and mixed at 77c to 77½c; 73c to 74c for spring and goose; Manitoba prices at lake ports are 88½c for No. 1 hard \$5½c for No. 1 northern, and \$2½c

for No. 2 northern. Flour-Exporters bid \$3 29 for 90 per cents Ontario patents, in buyers' bags, outside; the domestic market is steady, outside; the domestic market is steady, at \$3 40 to \$3 50; Manitoba, \$4 50 to \$4 60 for first patents, \$4 10 to \$4 20 for second patents, and \$4 for strong bakers.
Millfeed—Ontario bran, \$15 59 to \$16 in car lots, outside; shorts, \$17 to \$18; Manitoba bran, \$17 to \$17 50; shorts, \$18 to

Peas-Steady, at 78c to 79c outside. Rye-70c outside.

Corn-Canadian, 42e to 44c, Chatham

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at Earnels at \$5 and bags at ince should repurchase them. \$4.75, on track here; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more outside. ed; demand for choice is active; creamery. 24c to 25c; solids, 23c to 24c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 21c to 22c; do, private enterprise, should not be called as the capital of the state upon which private enterprise, should not be called as the capital of the state upon which

farmers' lots, \$8 75 to \$9 25.

Blast Furnace Explosion.

Good Fresh Eggs, 2'se dozen; good sion took place in No. 1 blast furnace Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 10.-An explo-Cooking Eggs, 26c dezen; choice, large of the Algoma Steel Company about roll, Butter, 24c pound; second quality, 11 o'clock today, resulting in damage to the furnace, which necessitates Brakeman O'Brien Succumbs to the 13 Market House shutting down until repairs can be

One man, Wm. Ault, who was LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK nearly three hundred feet distant, was ENDING Dec. 29, 1905. struck by a flying brick and instantly

killed.

put of the steel plant until repaired. THE MOST POPULAR PILL.—The pill is the most popular of all forms of medicine, and of pills the most popular are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they auxiliary, received severe cuts about a supply before starting.

do what it is asserted they can do, and the face, but were not seriously inare not put forward on any fictitions jured. Herbert Farr received some in one pocket and conscience in the claims to excellence. They are compact and portable, they are easily taken, they

TOO MUCH: DIES

A Seamstress Spends Joyous Week as Astor Guest.

Happy at Social Triumphs, and Is Found Dead.

Astor, leader of New York's "Four her acts of kindness brought extreme to know what to give her. joy to an aged friend a few days before the possibility to extend it had DOCTOR FIGHTS vanished.

Miss Mary Noonan, 70 years old, lies

dead at her little home in Red Bank, N. J., but she died happy in realization Toronto, Jan. 10.—Sugar—Trade locally was quiet today, and prices are unchanged. Sugars sell as follows: Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 38; Acadia, \$4 28; Ontario beet, \$4 28; yellow, \$3 98 to \$4 28; leader's pleasures as a close family hars 5c less Mrs. Astor and shared in the society New York Has Real Case of friend. As the aged woman herself expressed it: "I had the time of my life." For years, during her early and middle life, Miss Noonan was employed as seamstress in the Astor household, Correspondent W. F. DEVER & CO (established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain Provisions and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on margin. Phone 1112. 842 Fifth avenue, she had no share in Physician After Long Battle With them other than as a worker. During these long years she often said she was

sonal participation in the gayeties she witnessed. Age came upon Miss Noonan. She Oil City, Pa., Jan. 10.—Credit balances, was retired, much to Mrs. Astor's dis-

perfectly content but for lacking per-

firmities. Mrs. Astor never forgot Miss gave way to the suicidal mania which Noonan's services and friendship, and mastered him. In his normal condi-Moonan's services and friendship, and mastered min. In his horinate commany a box of remembrances found its way from Fifth avenue to the Red stincts, well educated, in comfortable it is impossible to believe that a circumstances and with the breeding France-Carman war was ever serishe could do anything more to make which was his birthright as a method.

Miss Noonan's last days easier and happier, Mrs. Astor consulted with Mrs is a graduate of Vanderbilt and Columits a graduate of Vanderbilt and Columits a graduate of Vanderbilt and Columits and Columits

inconveniences should not stand in the cidal mania. way of the aged seamstress' desire. She Declaring he could not endure the taking.

ous recuperation of her waning powers ditions, he contended, a man was justisary for the safeguarding of Germany's indicated that the delay planned and Miss Noonan made her arrangements to join in the hitherto proscribed functions, he contended, a man which to join in the hitherto proscribed functions, he contended, a man which the proscribed functions, he contended, a man which the proscribed functions which the proscribed functions which the proscribed functions are contended, a man which the proscribed functions are contended for the proscribed functions. tions of the "smart set." Her joy was come by the effects of the poison which peace with her western neighbor. boundless, and when Mrs. Astor's car- he took were: riage met her at the ferry to which the friends had taken her, Miss Noonan's Hyde is none too strong—" which Miss Noonan was the guest of he cannot recover. At this rate of progress it is only it is true, but in this appeal they will a question of a relatively short time bare to give such reasons as they may \$55,000,000, or a grand total of the progress it is only it is true, but in this appeal they will \$95,000,000. market steady; beevs, \$3.75 to \$6.35; cows contentment. The days since her reand heifers, \$1.50 to \$4.75; stockers and turn to bon here.

PRESERVE THE FORESTS

at the Capital.

call, the Canadian forestry convention worse than death, so I feel justified in sufficiently hare-brained to stake the was opened in the railway committee taking my life. room of the House of Commons this

morning. pletion of forests, mentioned the and not of the heart. sterility of once fertile countries, a condition brought about by the selfish reduction of the forests, and he hoped of preventing such a calamity in Canada.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier extended hearty greetings to the convention, and said it was an evidence of the recognition and read as follows:

| Market Eatter extended hearty message was written on an envelope noon for the Eastern Dairymen's Content was an evidence of the recognition. it was an evidence of the recognition jurisdiction of the provinces. He think-Rye—70c outside.

Buckwheat—Nominal, at 51c to 52c outurged that it was the duty of the provincial governments to preserve freights; American, No. 3 yellow, 50c to the forests, and where they had passed largely to private ownership the prov-

Mr. R. L. Borden, who followed, Butter-Easy, with quotations unchang- spoke of the devastation by fires, and private enterprise should not be altubs, 21c to 22c; medium, 29c to 22c.

Eggs—Easy, at 39c for new-laid, 21c to lowed to trespass injudiciously.

22c for fresh, and 19c to 29c for limed.

Hon. Frank Oliver spoke for

Hon. Frank Oliver spoke for the Cheese—Firm, at 13c for large and 131/2c west, where forest creation, not pres- of St. Antoine and Dalhousie streets, for twins.

Dressed Hegs—Car lots at \$8.25 to \$8.40; ervation, is the main consideration.

or St. Antoine and Dainousie streets, in the most important part of the Letbiniere and Mr. Gifford Pinchot, Sons' wholesale drygoods store. of the United States forestry service.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Wounds Received in Accident

Stratford, Jan. 10.-Dennis O'Brien, surance Agency. the Stratford brakeman who was injured.

Two other men were injured.

The accident will decrease the output of the steel plant until repaired.

THE MOST POPULAR PILL.—The pill is the most popular are dof, and of, pills the most popular are parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they do what it is asserted they can do, and what it is asserted they can do, and what it is asserted they can do, and who was injured in the accident near Baden on Tuesday night, died in the hospital here this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hugh bateman, the car inspector, who was severely burned on the face, is progressing nicely. Hugh Stewart and Rennie Durand, who were on the auxiliary, received severe cuts about the face, but were not seriously in Some men think they can do, and seriously in the stratford brakeman who was injured in the accident near Baden on Tuesday night, died in the hospital her this accident near Baden on Tuesday night, died in the hospital here this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hugh Bateman, the car inspector, who was severely burned on the face, is progressing nicely. Hugh Stewart and Rennie Durand, who were on the auxiliary, received severe cuts about the face, but were not seriously in.

Some men think they can be defined to the face and legs with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil they would escape muscular rheumatism and render their nether limbs proof against the ill effects of exposure to the cold. Those setting out for mining regions will subdue a cough in a short time. This assertion can be verified by hundreds. the Stratford brakeman who was in-

MANY PRESENTS FOR BRIDE KAISER IS NOT

Beautiful Miss Muriel Beresford Hope Has Many Gifts.

London, Jan. 10 .- Miss Muriel Beresford-Hope, whose mother is a daughter inundated with presents for her wedding next week to Evelyn Murray, son of Sir George Murray and brother-inlaw of Mrs. Marshall Roberts, jun. The bride received from her bridesmald, FOR TO FIGHT OVER MOROCCO HER LAST WISH IS GRATIFIED bride received from her bridesmald, Miss Anne Breeze, an old paste miniature frame with a Louis VI bow of old garnets on top, and from Miss Colgate She Returns to Humble Cottage, a ring of beautiful turquoise set in an Energies of the Fatherland To Be old twisted gold pattern. Lady Molesworth has been generous to her favorite niece and has given her an exquisite diamond collar, while she also subscribed to a lovely pendant, the joint New York, Jan. 11.-Mrs. William gift of several relations, Princess von Hatzfeldt sent a writing case with gold Hundred," has cause for much grati- supplied with jewelry, plate and furniinformed on international questions, fication today in knowing that one of ture, that her friends find it a puzzle says:

DEMON IN VAIN

Jekyll and Hyde.

Dual Nature, Attempts Suicide.

Mrs. Astor determined that personal from the effect of a homicidal and sul-

sent her a pressing invitation to spend struggle longer, he wrote a letter ana week in the Fifth avenue home as alyzing his condition, and claiming would risk more than France in a that under the circumstances suicide war between teh two countries. With childish delight and a marvel- was his moral right. Under such con-

6 00 A whole week of unalloyed pleasure scious today. He was taken to Belle-followed. There were luncheons at vue Hospital, where the physicians say nificant in comparison tempt.

yesterday, and was discovered uncon-scious today. He was taken to Belle-satisfy that body, will be held in contempt.

court of the state, and, failing to clitical today, the waster of the state, and th

"Sunday, Jan. 7, 1908, 7 p. m.—My portance.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market steady; Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market steady; Sheep, \$1 to \$5 90; lambs, \$4 90 to \$7 85.

Was found in bed, dead, with a smile on her face. Heart disease was the dissection. I am a graduate of that

"These would sometimes take the would reopen the question of Alsace

Opening of the Forestry Convention form of homicidal mania and again a and Lorraine into the bargain, by procombination of both. The attacks us- voking a war with France? ually lasted two or three days, during Any ruler capable of contemplating Discharged Assistant Brutally Aswhich time it was impossible for me to such an enterprise is a candidate for Ottawa, Jan. 10. — With fully 500 sleep. The present attack has lasted the straight-waistcoat and padded cell. responding to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's three weeks. A continuance would be The German Emperor is certainly not

"This condition has caused me to do against a strip of territory in Norththings for which I have been censured west Africa. Earl Grey, who spoke on the urgent severely. I trust my friends may know need of measures to prevent the de- that my mistakes have been of the head

ROBERT W. STEGER." Another message, probably written The Government Will Issue Them if after the doctor had swallowed the poison and uncompleted because the morphine and chloroform took effect sooner than he expected, was found near the completed letter. The second minister of agriculture, left this after-

toba bran. \$17 to \$17 50; shorts, \$15 to \$19 50, at Toronto and equal points.

Oats—Firm, at 35c bid for No. 2.

Barley—No. 2, 46c; No. 3 extra, 44c, and Barley—No. 2, 46c; No. 3 extra, 44c, and this was the time to cherk it. Public lands come largely under the Mr. Hyde is none too strong. I also

FIRE AT ANCIENT CAPITAL

Quebec City. Quebec, Jan. 10. - Fire was discovered at 12:30 o'clock in A. E. Valler-

Other speakers were Hon. J. G. De wholesale district, opposite Garneau &

smoke and water.

to 57s.

Butter—The position is unchanged.

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SEEKING A WAR

of Gen. Frost, of St. Louis, has been The German Empire Has Too Much at Stake.

ment of Commerce. New York, Jan 10. - The Paris edition of the Herald, usually well-

Concentrated Upon Develop-

"It is a significant indication of Germany's pacific disposition respecting France that the white-book just issued opens with an extract from the

"Germany could not have displayed greated discrimination than in this selection of a contemporary as a sort of semi-official organ worthy of being accepted as representative of the French, and as interpreter of French public opinion.

The patriotism of the Temps is not tainted by Chauvinism, which is a MASTERED BY SUICIDAL MANIA sufficient guarantee that the rights of other na... will be respected, clear perception of the real interests of France that it would certainly withhold its approval from any project of territorial filibustering, either

in Morocco or elsewhere. Consequently, when the Temps declares that "far from desiring to hu-New York, Jan. 10.—Realization in miliate the Sultan of Morocco. We of Standard Oil magnates, mystics of byshire's annual report of the Eastern tress, a few years ago. Her small life of the facts portrayed in the story seek to re-establish his authority, savings enabled her to live in comfort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde is found and enforce it throughout the em-London, Jan. 10.—Petroleum, American near a sister, Mrs. Thomas Clusey, in in the case of Dr. R. W. Steger, of neither the integral of the fact is made clear that looked perturbed and uncomfort- season's output at \$95,000,000. Red Bank. But the ambition of her life New York, a former Chicagoan, who was not yet attained. Memories of the afternied to commit suicide in a any danger from France and in place. Antwerp. Jan. 10.—Petroleum, 19 francs of the grand times she has witnessed gathered ed about her and distressed her. One Broadway hotel today. Unable longer the white heat grand times are attempted to commit suicide in a any danger from France, and, in placed about her and distressed her. One Broadway hotel today. Unable longer the white heat grand times she has witnessed gathered attempted to commit suicide in a any danger from France, and, in placed about her and distressed her. One Broadway hotel today. Unable longer the white heat grand times she has witnessed gathered attempted to commit suicide in a longer from France, and, in placed about her and distressed her. One

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"The book of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. shown in statistics. In the ten years the questions asked them will have to shown in statistics. In the ten years the questions asked them will have to show in statistics. In the ten years the questions asked them will have to show in statistics. In the ten years the questions asked them will have to show in statistics.

and retelling to her friends and neigh- 48 years old. Occupation, physician; ported to the United States alone humiliations. Hogs—Receipts, 45,000; market weak; estimated receipts tomorrow, 30,000; mixed estimated receipts tomorrow, 30,000; mixed states alone stimated receipts tomorrow, 30,000; mixed states alone stimated receipts tomorrow, 30,000; mixed states alone and butchers, \$5 15 to \$5 25; rough heavy, \$5 10 to \$5 20; which is a state alone states alone and butchers, \$5 15 to \$5 25; pigs, \$1 75 to \$5 10; bulk and butchers, \$5 15 to \$5 25; pigs, \$1 75 to \$5

on her face. Heart disease was the dissection. I am a graduate of that Is it conceivable that for the sake of appearing in public at a time and of some shadowy interests in Mo- in a place where his presence would Guelph, as a student. "I have not been mentally sound for rocco he would sacrifice all the ad- be known in advance to many. It several years, having suffered from fre- vantages acquired in each department breaks his first and most rigid rule. within the space of a generation, and

CHEESE LICENSES

Toronto, Jan. 10.-Hon. Nelson Monteith, vention at Peterboro.

Dairymen Are Favorable.

Mr. Monteith stated that no Government measure would be introduced this session looking to the licensing of cheese factories and creameries. If at the coming conventions of dairymen, the sentiment is in favor of such a course, the Government would try to meet the wishes of the dairymen. Probably a private bill will be introduced this ses-Bad Blaze in Wholesale District of sion, which will give an opportunity for discussion, and the Government may in-

troduce a bill next session. KILLED BY COAL GAS

and's crockery and oil store, corner Homeless Young Men Had Gone Into Building to Sleep,

New York, Jan. 10.-In an unfinished A. E. Vallerand's, and also the of- building in Brooklyn today two young fices of the Western Hunt Insurance men were found dead and two others Agency, are a total ruin, and the unconscious. To escape the cold last stores next to them, Boivan & Ber-night they had crawled into the buildnier, provisions, and A. P. Dery, whole-ing and had been suffocated while they sale stationer, are greatly damaged by slept by charcoal gas from a furnace, The losses will be very heavy. The men. The young men entered one of block belongs to the Western Hunt In- the rooms and lying on the floor went to sleep. Arthur Longhurst, 22 years

assertion can be verified by hundreds who have tried it, and are pleased to bear testimony to its merits, so that all

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For the White Christ.

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Flannelette Gowns at 500,

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A beautiful Bible, morocco bound, with silk bookmark, good type on smooth paper, value \$1 00, sale price 690 Also Gentlemen's Pocket Bibles, with padded morocco binding and gilt edges, special at 50e Lace Shelving Paper, in all colors, package 50

A few of our Leather Music Rolls, in black or brown, regular 50c,

Ladies Long-Sleeve Vests, Light fleeced,

Flannelette Wrappers, in all sizes. regular \$1 50.

STANDARD OIL A GREAT YEAR FOR MUST EXPLAIN BUTTER AND CHEESE

Court Refusal to Answer Questions.

Sale price 25c.

ed about her and distressed her. One thing alone she craved—a bit of expertions in being a "grand lady."

Broadway hotel today. Unable longer of the white-book, Germany tacitly accepts it as officially outlining France's not appear and answer the questions about the same quantity of cheese and asked of them by the young attorney- our butter production has beaten all

she could do anything more to make which was his birthright as a member ously contemplated on one side of a prominent Alabama family. He the could be a planed while New York burned, navigation at 450,000 boxes, which was evidently disturbed for the moment. It meant a break in the plans would make 2,600,000 boxes, which would make 2,600,000 boxes, which

co sufficiently valuable to make war John D. Archbold, bristled angrily, for their protection a profitable under- his short and stocky form appearing 000 packages, so we made in the season feller, tall, broad-shouldered, and the The bacon trade so closely allied with most human of the entire Rockefeller family, smiled anxiously, as though the dairy industry amounted to about anticipating an unpleasant session. \$15,000,000.

political, industrial and commercial indicated that the delay planned and was the maintenance of being put into effect by the Standard

and carriage and automobile drives in poison, addressed "To Whom It May when the German merchant shipping have to give such reasons as they may \$95,000,000. will equal that of Great Britain in im- have for failing to give the informa- "We are sending our goods not only

"I give my body to the College of to extend German commerce, and to dent that it is not to their taste. H. agricultural matters.

CRACKS SKULL WITH BAR

saults a Montreal Hotel Cock.

Montreal, Jan. 10.-William Reinhardt. material prosperity of his country cook at the London House, near the department owing to the difficulty of Bonaventure G. T. R. station, was almost spreading information. killed this morning by his assistant,

Jones, an Englishman. For some time past there has been bad blood between the two, and this was intensified a few days ago by Reinhardt graduating class, and advised them to discharging Jones. The latter evidently had his mind made up to kill Reinhardt. Early that morning he went to Reinhardt's room and cracked the cook's skull money found. with a bar of fron which he (Jones) evidently had kept hidden away in his room must be important educationally.

inhardt still lives, but is in a serious condition.

WHERE IS BANWELL?

Some Think Missing Bank Cashier

May Be Near Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 10.-Although to all appearances the police of this city have been completely baffled in any sure and effectual. If your druggist have effort to trace the whereabouts of Ban- none in stock, get him to procure it for well, the missing Crown Bank teller, you.

time he expressed a desire to take a oners-fourteen in number - to the trip south. From a source which is probably just as reliable comes the story, startling as it may seem, to the effect that Banwell never left Toronto, that the affairs was hushed up by Banwell's relatives coming to the front and making up his defalcations, and that Banwell never left Toronto, or, at least if he did, he went with the knowledge

and permission of the bank authorities. The statement has been made, however authoritative, that stories have been repeatedly given out as surmises on Banwell's whereabouts merely as

a blind to the police. Banwell has been located in New York, Detroit, Chatham, London, England, and now in Mexico, since he defaulted.

It would be no surprise, to some at least, if by some chance he should be unearthed nearer home

and its policy is dictated by such a To the New York Supreme Season's Output Valued at \$95,-000,000 -3,500,000 Packages Used at Home.

Clusey about Christmas time. Then she bia universities and a former college learned of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his unlearned of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of material in professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of material in professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of material in professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of material in professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor. When possessed by his understee and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor and a formed of her aged friend's one great professor and a formed of her aged friend's pr the estimated stock in Canada is 125,animated with rage. William G. Rocke- 700,000 packages, valued at \$9,000,000.

"Our home consumption in 1905 was

about 3,500,000 packages. Oil legions was failing in its operations. "You will be glad to know that we What those advantages are was These men who have refused to answer received about \$10,000,000 more in 4 60 Triends had taken her, Miss Noonan's new black silk dress shone no more 6 50 resplendently than did her happy face 6 600 A whole week of unalloyed pleasure 1900 A whole week of unalloyed pleasure 1900 and was discovered unconscious today. He was taken to Belle-

turn to her home were spent in telling name is Robert W. Steger, and I am During the last year Germany extended the friends and neight to her friends and neighbors are friends and neighbors and neighbors are friends and neighbors and neighbors are friends and neighbors are frie

H. Rogers especially dislikes the idea His first practical knowledge of agriculture was under Professor Robertson,

Dairying had put the farmers on

their feet. This eastern part of the Province had the great essential for successful dairying, pure water. He called Peterboro the electric city. The farmers should look ahead, as a great supply was needed for artisans in growing urban industrial centers. They had great possibilities. There was a growing financial demand on his

Canada was not dependent on her American cousins for dairying instructions. Canada had the best.

He was present at the last Guelph teach farmers modern methods. Two cents increase in the price of butter was an immense sum, and

Conventions similar to the present for some time past. He then made his Cobalt's riches were inferior to increased dairy prices. Mines, forests and fisheries amount to less than agri-

culture. The Toronto Government was willing to help conventions helping themselves. He paid a tribute to Peterboro as

a manufacturing center, on proper assessment. WORMS CAUSE feverishness, moaning

from some source or other comes the Oregon refuses to maintain United story that the defaulter is in Mexico. States' prisoners in her state prison The "clue" in this case emanates for less than \$8 a week. Uncle Sam from the fact that Banwell is said to refuses to pay more than \$4. So the have an uncle there, and that at one Oregonians have turned over the pris-United States marshal.

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serve for two years are: No. 1 Ward-Mr. M. W. Manville. No. 2 Ward-Mr. J. Wright. No. 3 Ward-Mr. J. G. McIntosh. No. 4 Ward .- Mr. John Ross. No. 5 Ward-Mr. Thos. Brown. No. 6 Ward-Mr. E. Teale. No. 7 Ward.-Mr. J. J. Dyas.

The joint board of grammar and ommon school trustees for 1871 is constituted as follows: Revs. John Scott, J. J. A. Proudfoot and James Smythe, A. M., Messrs, T. Partridge, jun., C. G. Moore, M. D., and Wade Owen, who ment of St. Mary's Dramatic Society land, John Ross, John Phillips, Thomas A. Taylor, J. J. Dyas.

quite natural, and the business people hospitality. are quite justified in making their op-

It is the general opinion that public nominations should precede election of school trustees by say a week or fortflour of a superior quality is used. The night as in the case of aldermen. By only kind that is always the same is the present system the public are in ing out new candidates. Steps should make quite a stay in the city.

thing new in London. The meals are cation whatever is required in a candidate. We think that if property qualification is considered necessary in aldermen, a moderate property qualification for trustees would do no injury to branch just opened. the board.

holders of the Dominion Bank was held cies will be opened at London, Uxbridge Oshawa and Whitby, and other places as good openings offer. Mr. R. H. Bethune has been appointed cashier. Among those present at the meeting WIRE THIEF PLEADS GUILTY. yesterday was Mr. Henry Taylor, of this city. The following gentlemen

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-Miss Evelyn Long, of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Long, at

-- A building permit has been granted Mrs. John Richards for a two-story brick house on Lorne avenue. -Secretary McElheran, of the board

of education, has ben notified that Mr. A. H. Leake, of the Ontario educational department, will deliver a lecture here on Feb. 1. -The regular fortnightly entertain-

are all grammar school trustees, and was held in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday Messrs. John Bonser, M. W. Manville, evening. The affair proved one of ex-Alfred G. Smythe, James Wright, Jas. treme pleasure to all. Another enter-Dunbar, J. G. McIntosh, Wm. Row- tainment will be put on in two weeks. -A very pleasant time was spent at Brown, Alex, Gunn, Emanuel Teale, E. the residence of Mr. John Scott, con. 2, Delaware, on Monday evening, when Mr. Frank Kennedy gave an enjoyable The feeling is growing among parents dance to a number of his friends. and the public that there are too many Messrs. W. Whitehead and Wm. Colvin whisky establishments in London. The furnished excellent music. The party strong feeling against a certain saloon broke up at a late hour, all thanking R. H. SMIIH Contractor and Builder, along this side of Ridout street is Mr. and Mrs. Scott for their kind

-Mr. Percy McAlpine, who for the past eight years has been in Cranbrook, B. C., arrived at Toronto on Friday, where he spent a few days visiting his brother, Mr. J. W. Mc-Alpine. He then came as far as London to visit his mother and sister, Mrs. ignorance as to who are the candidates John McAlpine and Miss Ethel, and until the very morning of the election. from here he goes to Detroit to see his This affords but a very poor opportun- sister, Mrs. G. A. Mayhew. He will ity of encouraging good men, opposing also visit his brother, Mr. D. E. Mcthe incompetent or unsuitable, or bring- Alpine at Appin. Mr. McAlpine will

be taken to have the law altered in TRANSFERRED TO LONDON BANK G. J. Lackner, of the Berlin branch of the Sovereign Bank, has been promoted to the London branch, to suc-

A CHALLENGE. An influential meeting of the share- tion (late Sixth F. B. A. A.), hereby art of making a man or woman magin Toronto yesterday—\$142.600 has been Regiment, to a game of indoor baseball there is in making a man or woman challenege H Company, of the Seventh netic, strong and fascinating, just as to be played any evening this month proficient in any other science, with other than a Wednesday.

(Signed) THOS, TAYLOR. Armories, Jan. 10, 1906.

Harry Gassien, the young man arthe St. Louis Exposition for Ale and compose the directors: Messrs. James rested for stealing wire from the Midland Construction Company, appeared time. You must go at your exercise before Squire Chittick yesterday after- right. Your exercise supervised by his youth. He will be sentenced this body in a scientific, thoughtful, intelliafternoon.

NEW TELEPHONE LINES.

from Aylmer to Richmond. CASE FELL FLAT.

In the Hamilton police court recent- Culture, 619 Richmond street. ly Grafton & Co., the extensive cloth-

violating the trading stamp act by giv- their annual treat. The following proing premium tickets. The case was gramme was enjoyed very much by dismissed, and the firm will continue the old people: Christmas carol, by the to give the tickets as they have been choir; duets, by Miss Wright and Mrs. Minhinnick, Misses Love and Southam; doing in the past eight years. recitations, Miss Rossiter and Miss

HAD OVER THOUSAND CALLERS. The regular monthly meeting of the board of the Young Women's Christian Morgan, Messrs. H. Schwegler and J. Association was held yesterday after- Watson; harmonica solo Mr. J. Nichol: noon in the Y. W. C. A. building. The male chorus, by the members of St. reports for the month were very grati- James' Male Chorus Club. Mr. Glifying, there being an average attend- mour, organist of St. James' Church. ance of 58 at the educational and Bible was the accompanist. A vote of thanks classes. During the past month 1,061 persons called at the Y. W. C. A. Eight new members were received. The residence is filled and the home-like, comfortable apartments are much appreciated by the residents. Arrangements were made for an exhibition of Turner's pictures on the last Friday afternoon and evening in January. Some prominent artist will give an address on Turner and a reception will and Miss Ina Pringle, who has given

CONCERT AT HOME FOR AGED. A most enjoyable evening was spent by Lemens, and the Overture to Semiat the Aged People's Home on Tues- ramide. The recital will commence

day last, when the young people of St. promptly at 4 o'clock. 5 TO 15 PER CENT INCREASE IN SOME LINES OF DRYGOODS

Wm. Hart.

Love; solos, Misses Cousins, Southam,

Plewes, Dorothy Harvey and Gertrude

was given by the aged people to those

who took part. The committee in charge

included Mr. A. R. Wallace and Mr.

Mr. Jordan has again arranged a

good programme for his twilight organ

recital, Saturday afternoon next. Mrs.

Calder-Leonard, one of the most popu-

lar soloists to appear at these recitals,

much pleasure with her violin at for-

mer appearances, will assist. Mr. Jor-

advances have not kept pace with the

price lists sent us by the manufactur-

ers. Here's a cotton that we are sell-

ing at 7 3-4 cents a yard. Its market

"The prices are not the only prob-

lem that confronts us. Let us con-

sider prints, whether English or Can-

adian. Unless the situation changes

been poor, and stock manipulations in

value is 9 cents, if not 10.

dan is to play by request "The Storm."

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Local wholesale drygoods men report in increase in prices of certain lines of goods ranging all the way from 5 to 15 very materially, some patterns and per cent. Silks, linens, cottons, woolens, qualities will be off the list. The -all are up in price. All over the Prov- mills can't supply the demand. This ince price lists are being called in by question has an interesting aspect. As the manufacturers, who cannot sell you may know, the cotton crop has goods now at the old quotations.

"You never can tell when the next New York have made matters worse. advance will come," said a wholesaler but despite all this the mills are busier to The Advertiser today. "Yesterday than ever before. A Manchester man we had a call from a linen man, who told me of twenty mills in course of said, 'I am sorry, gentlemen, but we erection. must withdraw our price list. We shall "How do I explain the present stringend you an amended copy shortly." gency? Why, look at the cotton goods "That was all the warning we had, sold to China, Japan and India. In cottons and cotton goods, such as trade has been enormous, and this is prints, we have had from four to six the natural result. One manufacturer

increases in the last nine months. Here is making a certain cotton cloth for are four notices from a Canadian print China alone, and he will not have commill, dated March 18, July 6, July 18 pleted the output he is on until July of Nov. 20. In colored cot- this year. tons there was a rise on Nov. 7, "Here is a ten-cent print. We can't a second on Nov. 20, and a third buy it today at any price. Fortuon Dec. 6. In gray and white nately, we have a fair supply on hand. cottons there have bene as many Of course there is this to say: If we changes, if not more. These advances can't obtain one thing for our customin the various lines total from 10 to 25 ers, we must secure something else.

per cent. "So general has been the upward difficulty in this way. 'We can't get tendency that I think I am right in the gray cotton from the looms. That's saying this: The only article we han- one trouble.' What may happen in dle that has not gone up is linoleum. the next year? Can't say. Every-Linoleum raw materials are higher thing may be different. The cotton than they were six months ago, but the crop may be large, and in consequence English and Scotch manufacturers are print production and prices alike satfighting, and the feud keeps the prices isfactory. WELCOME The election for school trustees were dent, and Mr. Peleg Howland vice- down. So far as ordinary causes "As to woolens, the wool market has are concerned, linoleums ought to have not recovered from the Australian jumped with all the rest.

stance. We have a stock that may accounts for the linen inflation.'

drought. Thousands of sheep died,

"A print manufacturer explains the

That's What London Horticul- No. 3 Committee Favors Meeting tural Society Proposes to Establish-Officers Chosen.

The annual meeting of the London Horticultural Society was held in the public library last night, showed that four flower shows had been

patronage. The society has also extensive plans for the improvement of London's streets and A magnificent "water garden" at

The election of officers resulted as President—W. H. Hamilton, First Vice-President—E. J. Liddicoatt, Second Vice-President—C. P. Butler. Board of Directors—Messrs. Fox. Dr. ethune, Gilbert, Balkwill, Professor Bethune. Bowman, Saunders, Moore, Gammage, new aldermen may be enabled to se-

Auditors-J. S. Pearce and C. F. Complin.
Representatives to Western Fair Board H. Hamilton and R. W. Rennie. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the press for their assistance in helpto the press for their assistance in help-ing to increase the interest of the public in the society and its flower shows.

The members will be supplied with the same magazine as last year, it having given splendid satisfaction.

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WILL RECOMMEND AT RIVER PARK REDUCTION BYLAW

People's Wishes—No Discussion on Matter.

With all the members present, save Ald. Matthews, who was ill, No. 3 The sixth annual report of the directors committee of the city council last held within the past year, each being greater than the former in size and passed in accordance with passed, in accordance with the man-The society had also prepared a list of date of the people, reducing the numarticles for the Canadian Horticulturist. ber of liquor licenses in London to 26. ter. All present were favorable to the artistic playing of Poure. Many missed Springbank Park is one of the things an- bylaw, and after a communication this number owing to misconception from City Clerk Baker in regard to of the time of opening. the vote on Jan. 1 had been read, the

recommendation was made. It being the first meeting of the year, a number of matters were left over till the next meeting, so that the this difficult concerto. with them

the fur dealers of London in regard to difficult "Variations Serienses," which what they termed the "dumping" of was repeatedly encored. furs into London by a Toronto firm recently. The goods had been consigned to a local auctioneer, and as a Hodge read several anecdotes of consequence the transient traders' license could not be exacted from the outsiders. The fur dealers asked that of Mr. Martin, played Carlier's "Chant something be done to protect them du Soir" and Chaminade's "Arabesque" against such dumping.

The matter being such a complicated one, it was allowed to stand over for a while.

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and J. Cortese, violinists, and Bleuth-

ner, planist. The first number was a double concerto for violins (by Bach), and was played by Poure and J. Cortese. Mr. Cortese is a young artist of rare prom-There was no discussion on the mat- ise, and gave splendid support to the

> playing the Bach concerto in E major. He added to his already great reputation by a most artistic rendition of Mr. Bleuthner's piano number was

Poure appeared in another number,

purity of tone, and originality of in-A communication was received from terpretation. He played Mendelssohn's Mrs. Arthur Brown sang Bishoff's

> Miss Ismena Labatt, a piano pupil with musicianly interpretation. Miss Claire Recard, of Seaforth, has a soprano voice of good range and ex- sacrifice. See page 7 for a full advercellent tone. She gave two solos that tisement of their lines for Saturday were much appreciated.

French and German composers.

The closing number was a duet played by Miss Jessie Strong and Mr. Free and anything but easy are the Bleuthner. It was very much enjoyed. seats in some of our churches.

The accompanists were Mrs. John Ferguson Trell, Miss Moore, and Mp

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