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LIGHTNING HITS

Captain Knocked Down.

ONE WOMAN DIES OF SHOCK

bolt Hits the Teutonic During a Snowstorm.

way through a snow-beaten sea, the White Star Iner Teutonic held no ington to spend their honeymoon. To promise of a sensation, and the pas- his surprise Mr. Beck found four mem- up in disorder last night. The gathersengers, awaiting Sunday luncheon, had begun talking of "Jonahs," the rebers of his flock on the same train, bound for this city, on matrimony bent, having already secured their licenses sult of two alleged murderers being in Richmond. To add a tinge of ro- on. chained together on the ship en route mance to the wedding the young peo- small, was packed, and many more for this country to stand trial for their ple allowed the newly-married minis- were outside struggling to get in. The lives. The sea was not rough and few aboard were sick. There was an air of merriment all over the big craft. Suddenly through the blinding billows of snow came a terrific flash of light, followed by a crash that brought pink to every cheek. The lightning had torn the ball, hurling it, black and To Represent the North Wellington shriveled, to the deck. The ropes had been cut away and thrown to the deck

and the foretruck was gone. Captain McKinstry, commander of the vessel, was on the bridge when the lightning struck, and was almost thrown from his feet. Quickly regainThomas Martin, of Mount Forest, was Mr. Gamey was obliged to bring his directed all his aides to hurry to the cabins and down into the steerage to tion. Dr. Henry, of Harriston, and allay any sign of panic.

Everywhere white-faced women were running widly about, beavert what seemed certain disaster. Dozens of women fainted, and one-Mrs. John Holeman, coming from Bel- be elected. gium to join her husband in New Oreans—sustained a fatal nervous shock dying last Tuesday.

"It must be those two murderers on board," exclaimed those of superstiminutes there was serious discussion of the advisability of asking the captain to have Petrovitch Sepanac and Milovar Keofar put adrift in a boat. year," said Captain McKinstry yester. after he has passed the age of twenexperience of last Sunday afternoon was the most startling spectacu-lar I ever knew. I was on the bridge tables of expectancy and are much the lar I ever knew. I was on the bridge tables of expectancy and are much the when, at 1:15 o'clock, the lightning bolt same as the mortality tables of life struck the ship, and was nearly blinding linear and companies.

The body of Mrs. Holeman will be taken to New Orleans for burial.

She was one of the 126 of the Red Star liner Kroonland's passengers

"The spiritual period of girls is sixteen and boys seventeen. This is the ten and gum-chewing age of girls and the awkward age of boys."

These were the assertions of Dr. Star liner Kroonland's passengers These were the assertions of Dr. brought here by the Teutonic. The William E. Barton, paster of the First Kroonland's steering gear became dis- Congregational Church, of Oak Park, abled after leaving Antwerp. She was in addressing the Fellowship Club, of forced to put in at Queenstown, send- that suburb. What is to be done with

HIT THE TEACHER

School Boy Accused of Throwing a Slate.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 19.-At Wolverhouse near Grimsby, on enraged because the teacher chastised him, and picking up a slate, threw it at Driver's head. The frame came off ite in its flight, and the sharp of the slate struck Driver full in ace, inflicting a deep gash from eye to the shoulder, and severing uple of arteries. The wound bled ully, and it was feared Driver ould bleed to death before aid could summoned. The wound was later red up by a doctor, and Driver is doing well, although he will be nfined to the house for a considerble time, and will be marked for life t is probable the trustee will prose-

TALKING ELECTION

East Huron Conservatives Convene at Wingham.

Wingham, Ont., Dec. 19.—The annual meeting of the Conservative Association for East Huron was held in the Ottawa. Dec. 19.—The following official tation to accept the pastorate of the begged to see his wife. He was per-

and Dr. Thomas Chisholm unanimously chosen president, short discussion took place as to the selecting of a candidate, and it was resolved to have a general convention called for the or Government securities for the deposit. purpose, the date and place to be

Vigorous addresses were then made by Dr. T. M. Sproule, M. P., and David value is unquestionable.

Henderson, M.P. Royalty for Ireland

Dublin, Dec. 19.—The evening Herald King Edward and Queen Alexandra will visit Ireland during the Punchestown racing week and attend the races. They will not ravel in state.

Gored to Death.

Too Realistic.

St. Louis, Dec. 19.-In their sword play in "The Adventures of Girard" be-tween James O'Neill and his son James O'Neill, jun., the veteran actor almost severed his son's right hand at the wrist. The keen blade of the sword used by the senior O'Neill caught the younger man's wrist fairly, and with a cry he staggered back into the scenes, where a moment later he fainted in his

BURGLARS AT TILBURY

Carry Off Jewelry to the Value of \$2,000.

Tilbury, Ont., Dec. 19. - Burglars Passengers in a Panic and visited this village last night. They pried open the door of W. I. Polle's jewelry store and breaking off the door of the safe, carrying away watches, chains, etc., to the value of two thousand dollars. No clue.

A DOUBLE WEDDING

Couples On His Train.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 19. - The Rev. E. C. Beck, pastor of the Methodist Church at College Hill, Madison Coun-New York, Dec. 19.-Plowing her ty, was married to Miss Mary Lackey, and shortly after the ceremony the bridal couple boarded a train for Lexter to perform the double wedding on the train, the conductor giving the result was that the speakers were conbrides away.

MR. MARTIN NOMINATED

Liberals. Arthur, Ont., Dec. 19. - At the coning physical control of himself he unanimously neminated as the Liberal story to an abrupt finish. He has apcandidate in the coming Dominion elec-Andrew Semple, ex-M.P. for Center Wellington, were also nominated, but withdrew in favor of Mr. Martin. The seeching someone to do something to greatest harmony and enthusiasm prevailed throughout and everyone seem confident that Mr. Martin would

CAN'T BE SAVED AFT! R. 23 in the campaign.

tious turn of mind, and for a few A Chi.ago Mir ister Proves It By Werdenhammer, editor of the Canu-Statistics.

"Some experts have prepared sta-

struck the ship, and was nearly blind- insurance companies. "The spiritual period of girls is sixing her passengers on by the Teutonic. the child spiritually must be done between the ages of twelve and seventeen. To much emphasis cannot placed on the teaching of a child to distinguish the coarsening influence of such things as the low vaudeville and the penny arcade with its indecent

SAVED BY COOL HEAD

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 19. - Though fearfully crushed and having four ribs broken, Martin McGregor, of this city, a Chicago Junction switchman, owes his life to the fact that he retained his presence of mind when death stared him in the face. The engineer of Mc-Gregor's train mistook his signal, and instead of moving ahead backed up. McGregor was thrown on his back between the rails and car after car passed over him, each brakebeam crushing him. Hearing the engine approaching and knowing it would kill the entombed men. him, he seized the brakebeam of a car and clung to it until the train stopped. He is at St. Margaret's Hospital in this city and may recover.

THE G. T. P. DEPOSIT

£1,000,000 of Guaranteed G. T. R. Stock as Security.

town hall here today. The meeting statement was issued yesterday by the First Methodis. Church in St. Thomas, mitted a short interview. He seemed was called for the annual election of Government: The Grand Trunk Railway Ont., the appointment to take effect in dazed. His wife fell upon her knees Company have deposited f1,000,000 of their guaranteed stock for the carrying out paster of the First Methodist Church guaranteed stock for the carrying out pastor of the First Methodist Church, from the society, but was unsuccessful. of the agreement entered into last session St. Thomas, will come to Montreal to between the Government and the Grand Trunk Pacific, subject to ratification of their shareholders at a general meeting. Dr. Graham will go to a church in Lon-Inasmuch as the contract requires cash don. Ont.

NEW CONSUMPTION CURE

announced on good authority that Successful Experiments With Bacillus From Tuberculou; Cow.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19. - Dr. Stephen J. Maher has made known to Lyn, Ont., Dec. 19. — A farm hand, named Charlton, aged 65 years, employed by C. J. Gilray, at Glenbuell, was gored to death by a bull in Gilmilk of a tuberculous cow. Dr. Maher ray's barn Thursday evening. Charl-ton leaves a wife. Charl-ton leaves a wife. 80 consumptives, and has found the inections absolutely safe and often beneficial, even in the later stages of the a demonstration this morning, which disease, and that many apparent cures threatened to develop into a riot or have followed injections given in the strike, requiring the intervention of the earlier stages.

Three Daring Hold-Ups.

young white men, masked, committed three hold-ups here last night. They

DRAW THE LINE

AT BOB GAME!

Preceded by Terrific Crash a Thunder- Parson On Honeymoon Weds Two Halfway Through His Speech He Is Stopped-Meeting Breaks Up

> house, in the Township of Alice, broke The building, which was very tinually interrupted, and the interruptions reached a climax when Mr. Gamey was half way through his story. He had just told about the alleged payment of \$3,000 when the uproar became so great that he could not make himself heard. The chairvention of the Liberals of North Wel- threatened to have the disturbers put parently received a hint that his language was too rough for North Renfrew, for he was fairly moderate last night. He did say: "I would do it again if I were in the same position. only I would do it a blamed sight better," and at another time: "The Premier of this province is a coward and a hypocrite or he would have gone

are mild compared with those earlier Mr. Dunlop, who was the first speaker, received a good hearing, but Mr. discher Bauernfreund, who was dress his fellow-countrymen in Ger-Chicago, Dec. 19, -- "There is little man, was repeatedly interrupted, and a verdict of accidental death and ex- in order to get at the electric light

The meeting broke

A BURNING MINE

in the Isle Royale Colliery at Houghton, Mich.

Houghton, Mich, Dec. 19. - The Isle Royale mine is burning fiercely, and could not bear to see her little ones gain counter in wives is the novelty trapped north of the burning shaft are go without Christmas presents she announced by Mrs. Julia E. Work, sufire is burning, in the hope that the way department store. imprisoned men may reach a point in When Mrs. Hegland left her home the flames canot reach.

there is little hope for them.

Both shafts of the Isle Royale are 2,levels, and as the natural draft of the

CALLED TO ST. THOMAS

Methodist Church, Invited.

yesterday morning a unanimous invi-

succeed Rev. Dr. Graham, of St. James' Methodist Church, and Rev. Dr. Griffith, when seen as to the St.

been deposited, though such securities but that he would do so.

Battleship Lost.

London, Dec. 19. - A dispatch to the Daily Mail from its Copenhagen correspondent, says that the battleship Ivor Hvitfeldt was destroyed by fire

The Durands Aboard. New York, Dec. 19.-The Cunard Line ton, Miss Durand, and Henry White, secretary of the American embassy in

London, were on board. A Riot Averted.

Rome, Dec. 19. - The clerks in the ministry of public works engaged in minister and under secretary the clerks were pacified. The disturb. Knoxville, Tenn, Dec. 19. — Three the ministry of public works was not discussed in the Chamber of Deputies.

TOWN WANTS THE DUEL

As inducement Will Give \$10,000 to Orphans.

Milwaukee, Dec. 19. — The story of the proposed duel between Herr Hoffman and Editor von Schleinitz has so stirred up the inhabitants of the little town of Mayville, in Dodge County, that a society there is making overtices of the syst that a society there is making overtices of the syst that a society there is making overtices of the syst that a society there is making overtices of the syst that a society there is making overtices of the syst that a society there is making overtices of the syst that a society there is making overtices of the syst that a society there is making overtices of the syst that a society there is making overtices of the syst that a society there is making overtices of the syst that a society there is making overtices of the system of t ures to have the event pulled off at

that place.

They telegraphed an offer guaranteeing \$1,000 to the widow and orphans of the victim, if there should be any. BUT COMPELS GAMEY TO DESIST provided the duel is fought in Mayville. The society says it will provide a park for the purpose and admission shall be free to all spectators. It hopes the offer will be accepted. Herr Hoffman is in danger of visiting the penitentiary instead of the field of honor. It is reported that the Pembroke, Dec. 19.—The Conservative meeting at Strausman's school-house, in the Township of Alice, broke challenge and anyone delivering such a challenge shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for rom three to ten years. If the grand jury finds on investigation that a challenge was really sent, it is probable that Herr Hoffman and his second, Herr Alexander, will be arrested im-

LOOK OUT UNCLE SAM

Colombia Say They May Have To Go to War.

Paris, Dec. 19.-The united Colombian committee here gave out a stateman forced his way to the door and ment yesterday saying that Colombia would first seek through a commission to induce the United States to recognize Colombia's rights under the treaty of 1846; second, if the commission fails, Colombia will ask for the submission to The Hague court is refused. Colombia will go to war and rely on the Latin republic to come to

DEATH OF MR. DUNDAS

into the box," but these expressions No One to Blame for Tragic Accident at Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, Ont., Dec. 19.-The inquest held Thursday night on the body of E. A. Dundas, tax collector for North Oxwho was killed here on brought from Waterloo, Ont., to ad- Thames street crossing by a G. T. R. train last Tuesday night, resulted in "T've followed the sea for many a character of the conversion of any man the interruptions reached a climax onerates the fagman, local officials, wires, found in a hole in the will several," said Captain McKinstry vesters of the passed the age of twenty and the train crew. The funeral took residence to the Banner cemetery.

STEALS PRESENTS HUSBAND HUNT FOR HER BABIES

for Her Children Takes a Doll From Counter.

New York, Dec. 19.—Because she Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19.—A bar-

workings to which the gas from yesterday, she had but a couple of dol-

shaft is downwards, the majority of the children with hysterical joy. A is beyond them. the men had no trouble in escaping. It may be a week or two before the mother yielding to the promptings of will be placed on public inspection." mine can be re-entered so as to reach love, risked all to procure the toy. She slipped the doll under her cape. A detective stopped the mother as she was about to leave the store. She broke down and confessed and The Rev. Dr. Griffith, of Montreal made restitution, but was carried to the police station. There the sergeant informed her that the statute required him to turn the children over to the Montreal, Dec. 19.—Rev. Dr. Griffith,

Gerry Society, for by her own act she had lost control over them. When the unhappy woman realized what this of Douglas Methodist Church, received meant she swooned. Upon recovering Hegland called at the station and

she became hysterical.

WEATHER BULLETIN Tomorrow-Milder.

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In the deposit of th Toronto, Dec. 18—8 p.m. Very cold weather still prevails from Eastern Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, while elsewhere in Canada it is comparatively mild. An inch of snow fell today in Cape Breton Island, but otherwise fair weather has been general in Canada. Since last night a disturb-ance has developed over the western states, and is moving toward the lake

> Minimum and maximum temperatures: New York, Dec. 19.—The Cunard Line steamer Lucania, glistening with ice, arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown, bringing 1,852 sacks of Christmas mail. Lady Durand, wife of the British ambassador at Washing ton Miss Durand and Maximum temperatures: Then I should be a subject to the British ambassador at Washing ton Miss Durand and Haximum temperatures: The I should be a subject to Russia is not confirmed from any source up to 6 o'clock this evening. It is regarded as impossible that such important news should first quebec. 10 below—2; Halifax, 2—12. FORECASTS.

Saturday, Dec. 19-8 a.m. Today—Southeasterly willight sleet or rain tonight.

Bullday - Mil	uel anu	showery	
THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA	Temperatures.		
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	- Weathe
Calgary	4	2	Clean
Winnipeg	12	12	Cloud
Parry Sound.	12	6	Cloud
Toronto	26	22	Cloud
Ottawa	8	12	Fair
Montreal	2	- 2	Clear
Quebec	4	- 6	Clear
Pather Point.	6	- 6	Cloud
The sign -	indicates	"below	zero."
WE	ATHER	NOTES	

GIVEN TO PIUS

fided, Has Produced It.

NINE MILLIONS IN BANKNOTES

Late Pontiff's Chamber by a Workman.

search toward the end becoming somewhat feverish.

Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the propa-Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the propa-ganda, accompanied by one of the late Campania, were only delivered at 1:30 Ala.; Lulu A. Terry, McMinnville, Tenn.; Nannie C. Johnson, Hatties-Pope's secretaries, drove up to the Vatican today, and, getting out, hurriedly began tugging at a heavy object in the carriage. Assistance was offered, but it was firmly refused, and the two carried the mysterious object to the apartment of Pope Pius. Intense curiosity was aroused by the action, as it was believed to have some relation to the missing wealth. It soon became known, however, that

the bag contained \$9,000,000 in bank notes. When Cardinal Gotti entered the presence of the Pope he sank to his knees and pointing to his said: "Your holiness, the lamented Leo just before his death confided to me the money which I now lay at your feet, saying that if I succeed him 1 was to use it as I thought best, but that if another took his place, I was to turn the money over to him after

a period of four months had elapsed. This I now do in the presence of Mgr. Marzolini, who has been the only other person to share the secret. The Pope was much affected. The Tribuna goes on to relate just about the time this scene was being enacted in the papal apartments, an

electrician, while removing the hangings in the late Pope Leo's chamber and the train crew. The funeral took eral bags which were carelessly tied. to contain \$1,850,000 in gold.

OUT IN INDIANA

Be Placed on Public Inspection.

two miners and a drill boy. About 140 could not buy, Mrs. Lena Hegland, a perintendent of the State Industrial miners, who were working in the two comely and well-dressed woman of 30. School at Plymouth. She has fifty shafts escaped. Air is being sent awaits trial charged with the larceny rosy-cheeked young women on der Wednesday afternoon, J. Driver, the down into the north drifts, where the of \$10 worth of trinkets from a Broad- bands, and she doesn't know where or A Mother Gives Her Share of Food Producers Opposed to a Reduction of "I am going to take my girls out West, where men are plentiful and wo-men are scarce," said Mrs. Work, They cannot reach.

They cannot be rescued, however, lars in her purse. She took with her until the fire itself burns out, and little Otto, aged 6, and her pretty little counter. I have the finest, prettiest, daughter, Ellen, just 4. The children healthiest lot of model housekeepers Both shafts of the Isle Royale are 2,-400 feet below the surface, and 1,500 were full of Christmas and told what a remnant in the lot. They can cook, ever offered for public inspection-not feet apart. They are connected on the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth stockings with.

they expected Santa Claus to fill their wash, iron, dust, darn, knit and sew. Nothing in the housekeeping reper-Nothing in the housekeeping reper-The "wonderland" of the store filled toire from butter cakes to Battenberg,

> "When I strike the West, the sirls JURY COMPOSED OF WOMEN ill-health and poverty to provide food here for the Government to reduce First Instance in the History of the

United States.

Chicago, Dec. 13. - For the first time in the history of the United States, so far as local records show, a jury composed of six women sat on a case before Judge Honore, in the juvenile court yesterday here. The jury passed on a petition to have Mary Gann, 8 years ald, declared a delinquent and placed in an institution. The mother of the girl, Mrs. Ann Mcbeen with her all her life and would

die if taken away from her.

The jury sympathized with the mother and returned a verdict that mother and daughter should be sent The verdict was concurred in by a

A Sensational Dispatch From Tien Tsin Startles London.

London, Dec. 19. - The report from

Tien Tsin that Japan had sent an ul-

FIGHTING THE ICE

Clear Water.

Detroit, Dec. 19.—The steamer J. T. Thursday, on the last stage of its record-breaking trip through the ice. from Lake Superior to Buffalo, was sighted at Point Pelee at 2 o'clock A SENSATIONAL RUMOR

Military Training for Great Britain.

London, Dec. 19. - The Daily Mail this morning publishes an unconfirmed statement that the war office is preparing a scheme for the compulsory military education of all males be tween the ages of 18 and 22 years.

WHIPPED YANKEE BOAT

Over One Million Found in Wall of Cunarder Again Runs Away From No Fire Escapes and Wild Stampede American flyer.

London, Dec. 19. - The Cunard Line steamship Campania, which sail-Rome, Dec. 19. - According to the ed from New York, Dec. 12, at 1:13 Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 19. - Seven Tribuna, the Vatican had sudden p.m., and arrived at Queenstown yes- are dead and seventeen seriously inwealth poured into its coffers yester- terday at 11:33 p.m., easily won this jured as the result of a fire that broke day. For some time sums, which were week's mail race. Her letters were dis- out last night in the woman's dormiknown to be possessed by Pope Leo, tributed by the first delivery this morn-tory of the Walden University. were looked for without resuit, the ing, while the mails of the American The dead: Stella Addison, Port Gib-Line steamer St. Louis, which left New son, Miss.; Adele Christian, Greens-York, Dec. 12, at 11:10 a.m., or two boro, Ala.; Sallin Dade, Hattiesburg,

COMING TO CANADA

Intending Emigrants Are Booking for Next Spring.

1904. The Dominion emigration commissioner in London, is in receipt of a were passengers on the steamer Bavar- city has been brought into requisiian, returning to England to visit their tion. friends. Their epistle refutes the letters that have appeared in the English Central College for Young Women, newspapers from dissatisfied emi- department of Walden University. grants, and it carries weight, as most The building was four stories high and of its signers have been in Canada for from ten to twenty years.

WILLIE'S PRESENT "BUSTED"

The Timid On an "L" Train Rushed confusion prevailed, and it is imposto Get Out.

New York, Dec. 19 .- A fat woman carbag, sat down in a cross seat of a northbound Six avenue "L" train yesterday afternoon at Fourteenth street beside a small nervous woman, opened the Two Miners and a Boy Entombed Mother Fearing Sad Christmas Fifty Prospective Brides Will woman. Several persons, two men among them, started for the door. crushing into people boarding the train. A small boy, caught in the crowds, squeeled for mercy.

STARVED FOR HER BABES to Children.

10 years. Her husband is in the Du- The question was discussed on a luth jail on a charge of non-support, and it was while struggling against

self to such an extent that death followed.

CHRISTMAS TREES BURNED Syndicate Destroys Thirty Carloads

to Raise the Price. Philadelphia, Dec. 19.-Frightened at p.m., until 1 a.m., and the question the prospect of an overstocked market was thoroughly discussed from the and a serious financial loss, the Christ- standpoint of the Imperial Oil Com-Gann, declared that her child had mas tree syndicate here late Thursday af. ternoon decided upon the destruction of taken on the amendment, which was thirty full carloads of spruces and pines declared carried by a vote of 62 to 54. that were lying in the West Philadelphia yards of the Pennsylvania railroad, thereby cutting the supply in half.

At dusk this evening a locomotive started out of the switchyard with a jury of six men in order to make the verdict legal.

started out of the switchyard with string of fifteen cars. These were run nois Central, which left here at 9:40 string of fifteen cars. These were run nois Central, which left here at 9:40 to a dump some distance from the city, o'clock, last night, was wrecked near to a dump some distance from the city, o'clock, last night, was wrecked near the where they were saturated with oil and Church Station, St. Claire County, Illinois. The fireman was killed and the JAPAN SENDS ULTIMATUM? the torch put to them. A second string linois. The fireman was killed, and the of cars was afterward taken to the engineer and several passengers were same place.
Altogether 4,000 trees were consumed between dusk and midnight. There are now in Philadelphia about 3,000 trees to supply a normal demand of 5,000.

GOLD IN CAPE BRETON

The Discovery of Immense Deposits Phillips, of Listowel, was summoned, Confirmed.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 19. - The discovery of immense deposits of gold, yesterday, engine No. 112 threw sparks silver and copper ores at Cheticamp, into an open window at No. 114 North Cape Breton, is confirmed by the pro-The Hutchinson Has Almost Reached vincial mines department. One of the from the first burning building, the beds of ore is over 300 feet wide, and blaze at No. 114 was discovered and the continuous for a mile. Dr. Gilpin, panic of its occupants added to the head of the department, expressed the general confusion Half of the fire fighters confined their Hutchinson, which left Sandwich on opinion that from present indications attention to the original blaze while

in the world. Beethoven's Death Chamber.

where a moment later he fainted in his father's arms. The accident took place at the Olympic Pheater in this city.

Killed by Ammonis,
Oakville, Ont., Dec. 19. — Mrs. Hooley, who swallowed ammonia in mist. Company, and after in vain depley, who swallowed ammonia in mist. Later they shot and killed house, on Wednesday, died at 6:30 thas morning after a great deal of suffering after a great deal of suffering.

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WEATHER NOTES.

Weather a preservation intact of Beethoven's death rome the end and in the messenger from the making about to be demonstrated by the nine making about to be demonstated by the chamber and other rooms of his has risen considerably, and the outlook is for mitteral water at Oakville house, on Wednesday, died at 6:30 thas morning after a great deal of suffering after a great deal of suffering the long point of the street was below as a natural, recommendation of the control of the protocor of the silept for twenty-four days, the nine westerday afternoon. A messenger from the cockhester, Ont., says that the Hutchinson and the ice-crushers, Pleasure and Promise, passed there at 9:30 that severable and promise, and Promise, passed there at 9:30 that severable and promise, passed there at 9:30 that severable and promise and Promise and Promise and Promise and Promise, passed there at 9:30 the policies and promise and promise and Promise and Promise and Other rooms of the preservation intact of Beethoven's death room, the clear at 10 m. Vienna, Dec. 19. —The project for the westerday afternoon. A messenger from the city of Beethoven's death room, the city of Beethoven's and the cut-chilance of Pittsburg. Pa. who died there in November, was filed today. It is a possible to the common of the city of Beethoven's feather of the protocor the common of the city of Beethoven's feather and other rooms of the westernon and the cerushers. The sleep are and other rooms of the westernon and the cerushers of the protocor the sufficient and the cut-chilance and promise and the cut-c

PRICE TWO CENTS. HOLOCAUST IN

SOUTHERN SCHOOL

Seven Are Dead and Seventeen Seriously Injured.

LEAP FROM BURNING BUILDING

Ensues at Alarm of Fire-

burg, Miss.; Cora Bryant, of Cleveland, Miss., who was sick in bed on the

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 19. - Walden University, a colored institution, is burning. Students, male and female, jumped from windows. From 25 to 40 killed and injured. London, Dec. 19. — Intending emigrants to Canada are already booking passages for March, April and May, where they fell. It is feared there are

> The fire broke out in the Tennessee was occupied by about 60 students. It had no fire escapes, and a wild stampede followed the alarm, mates jumping from the windows in droves the south side of the grounds

Natchez, Miss., Dec. 19. - Girard bag and took a large mouthful of candy.

At Eighteenth street there was a sharp explosion and nothing but bits of thin rubber remained of the round paper bag and its contents.

Smith, a negro has been hanged in Vidalia, La., for the murder last September of Benjamin Rapport, a Hebrew peddler at Fairview.

Before ascending the gallows he con-

before being cut down.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 19. - Mrs. Petrolea, Ont., Dec. 19.-A meeting Geneva Flaherty, of Duluth, while of crude oil producers and manufac-

motion to grant consent of producers for her children that she starved her- the duty on crude oil from 5 cents per barrel to 2 cents. Messrs. Jenkins and Fairbank moved

and seconded the motion, and spoke at Mr. John Kerr moved in amend-

pany, and from the standpoint of the producer, and at 1:30 a.m. a ballot was

morning by hanging herself with a towel in the cellar. Deceased had not been well for some time and was sub-

Fire Engine Starts Fire. New York, Dec. 19.—Dashing at full While the tenants were streaming

Is a Colored College.

fourth floor, is missing. It is supposed she perished, as all efforts to find her have been ineffectual.

many more in the burning building. The number of injured is estimated letter signed by 22 Englishmen. They at 50, and every ambulance in the

sible to secure any tangible details.

THE DAILY LYNCHING

big round object concealed in a paper Negro Hanged and Body Riddled With Bullets.

Smith, a negro has been hanged in Before ascending the gallows he con-The thin woman turned ghastly white, fessed to the murder of two negroes, leaped to her feet and fell over the fat but declared he was innocent of the crime for which he was to be hanged. Ripley, Tenn., Dec. 19.-A mob of about 100 men last night took Joseph Brake, a negro, from the county jail Above the fat woman's voice was here and hanged him to a tree nearby. The negro had been arrested for the "Don't be scared. It was only a rub- killing of Chester Connerm, a prominber balloon I was taking home for ent young white man at Asport. The Willie's Chirstmas. It busted. My, but leaders of the mob were masked. The wouldn't Willie cry his eyes out if he negro's body was riddled with bullets

> THE TARIFF ON OIL Two Cents a Barrel.

on her way to Mauston, Wis., her brother's home, died on a Northern turers was held here last night, which Pacific train here yesterday, as it was was largely attended by oil men from entering the city, The coroner's verdict was that death was due to starvation and exposure. Mrs. Flaherty was accompanied by four children, whose ages range from 15 months to was appointed chairman.

> ment, seconded by Mr. J. E. Armstrong, that the motion does not voice the views of the crude oil producers of Canada upon the tariff question, and that the committee be hereby discharged. The meeting was in session from

St. Louis, Dec. 19.-The New Orleans limited, a passenger train on the Illinois Central, which left here at 9:40 o'clock, last night, was wrecked near injured, but none seriously. Suicide at Attwood. Stratford, Dec. 18. - Mrs. McConnell.

daughter of Mrs. Alex. Forrest. Att-

wood, committed suicide on Thursday

to fits of despondency. Coroner but he deemed an inquest unnecessary.

the ledge of ore is among the largest the others carried a line of hose to the other house.

> Slept Twenty-Four Days. New York, Dec. 19. - After having

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Will Not Adopt All of Under- his own discretion as to when the truck writers' Proposals Without Securing Information.

It was at the suggestion of Ald. the 55-foot ladders of the wagon are of Greenlees that No. 3 committee last night decided to allow all matters in with the Canadian Fire Underwriters' ssociation to lay over for a few days ladder wagon to attend all fires in the that, all things considered, the depu- horses will be necessary. performed excellent work in the securing of the rebate of 20 cents on the
key rate, and the merchants of the
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there is no room for more horses at city give them every credit for their the fire hall, and if another team success. Ald. Greenlees, who was one bought to equip the aerial truck, it, of the deputation, and knows pretty may be found necessary to house them well what he is doing in the matter, upstairs and teach them the art of thinks, however, that before the city coming down quickly via the slidingadopts all the recommendations of the pole. insurance men, it might be as well to Last night the committee ordered get all the information possible from Chief Roe to notify the engineers of the tior ther cities, especially as regards the steam fire engine to report for duty at away the business of any oil men, and It appears that when the men were to some people it appears that if the appointed by the council they took it bylaw is passed this will for granted that they would be taken principal of the college, gave the students be the case, owing to the small amount on at once, and several of the eight of oils allowed to be kept in stock-two resigned their other positions. Since gallons of naphtha, turpentine, etc., and that time they have been walking the five barrels of kerosene, etc., except in streets, and it was because of this cirbuilding 100 feet from any other build-

There is a proviso in the bylaw which Dec. 16. The first engineer, Mr. states plainly that these regulations Thompson, has it is understood, been shall not apply to persons who pre- working all along, and the committee passing of the bylaw, did not feel responsible for his salary. erected buildings satisfactory to the authorities for the storing of oils. Thus authorities for the storing of oils. Thus it would appear that existing businesses will not suffer by the passing of it would appear that existing busi-

ONLY COMMERCIAL HOUSES.

The letter received from Mr. J. M Bascom, the secretary of the underwriters, the other day, leaves no doubts in the minds of those who were formerly misty on the subject, that the reduction secured by the deputation applies only to commercial houses. Of course this was well understood by who had followed the matter closely, and the statements of Mr. Bascom merely corroborated what has been known for some time. There was no general raise either in the rate of insurance on manufacturing plants or on residences, and the deputation did succeeded in having lowered one-third. As regards the turning out of the truck to fires within a district on the south by Horton street, on the west by Thames street, and on the east by Waterloo, there appears to be somewhat of a misunderstanding. In a large portion of this district, there are no large business houses, factories or other buildings, and low the orders of the underwriters, and the pound. Mattresses, springs, iron cause the aerial truck to turn out to beds, large stock of stoves at J. F. chimney fires in cottages and such other small fires. It is probable the committee will instruct Chief Roe to use

STUDENTS HAD "AT HOME

Close of Forest City Business will College Term.

cording to the chief, there are not enough horses at the Central hall to equip the aerial and the hook and lad-

der wagon. If the aerial truck goes out the ladder wagon must stay in, and it is thought by many people that Nearly 100 students of the Forest City more service than the aerial truck at Business College held a social gathering last evening that eclipsed all previous "at homes" by the pupils of this largely-Whether the underwriters expect attended school. It marked the close of

both the aerial truck and the hook and the fall term, which has been most sucuntil the city can secure pointers from district named is not quite clear, and At 8 o'clock a programme, musical and other places as to how they are being there may yet be a squabble over the literary, was given by members of the treated by the underwriters. It is felt out together, then a new team of student body, and was thoroughly entant, all things considered the down joyed. For some years the students have tation that recently went to Toronto And herein lies another problem for given concerts, but the talent in the

The first number was a duet by Misses Tait and Stein, followed by a quartet composed of Messrs. Nelson George (Adelaide), Fred W. Brown (Ailsa Craig), H. F. Hartry (Seaforth) and K. D. Murray (London). Miss Etta Johnston gave a solo, and Miss Daisy Harrison a recitaboth of which were well received A pleasing instrumental number by Miss bylaw proposed governing the storage once, so that when the new engine is Grace Goodge was followed by the readof inflammables within the city limits. placed in the fire hall they will have ing of "The College Echo," which causanay the business of any oil men, and It appears that when the men were Ralph C. Pepper, the editor, read it, C. Pepper, the editor, read it, nen Mr. J. W. Westervelt, the and then

> A number that elicited much praise was the violin solo of Mr. Clement Flood. Miss Erie Little recited creditably, while Miss Rose Riley's exhibition of club-swinging drew forth much admiration. Miss Mabel Tretheway, of Goderich, sang Allen was ordered to be paid from very sweetly, and the quartet brought programme to a close. The Harpers were present, and after the programme rendered music for ing, and a most pleasant social time was had by all. Games were also indulged in. The arrangements incl the best of refreshments, and there were six or seven tables, at which the young people spent their last evening of the term together. The school reopens on

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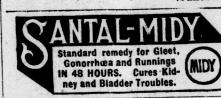
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DOMINION OF CANADA,

Department of Agriculture. the passing of good cheer. Although not intended for charitable work, fre-Whereas, by departmental order, bearing date the twenty-sixth day of October, 1903, the movement of live hogs into or out of the district composed of the Townships of Tilbury East, Raleigh, Dover East and West, Chatham, and Harwich, in the County of Kent, and the Island quent endowments and regular contributions to the endowment fund have nabled it in sundry ways to make life ing the society, which is non-denominin the County of Kent, and the Island known as Walpole Island, in the County onal, originated several years ago in New York, and since then it has incit-New York, and since then it has incit-ed its members to the performance of kind and helpful deeds, and thus bring to extend the said district so as to inthe sunshine of happiness into the clude the Townships of Tilbury West and greatest possible number of hearts and Tilbury North, in the County of Essex. d Tilbury North, in the County of Essex.

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DEATHS. BLAKIE-In Westminster Township, on Dec. 19, 1903, Walter Blakie, aged 73

Funeral from the residence of James Blakie, lot 8, con, 6, Westminster Township, on Monday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30. Interment at p.m.; service at 1:30. Interment at North Street Cemetery. Friends and Fast Tripacquaintances please accept this inti-

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WALKER-On Saturday, Dec. 19, 1903. Annie Walker, wife of Thomas Walker. Funeral from her late residence, con. 2, Westmister, on Sunday, at 1 p.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

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come earlygto bus BISHOP CROMPN MEMORIAL Church-11 and 7 Rev. Dyson Hague. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH— Rev. A. H. Going, B.A., pastor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sabbath School, 2:45. All wel-

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Monat, pastor. 11 a.m., -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., Bible Class and Sunday School at 3 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WEL-LINGTON and Hill-Rev. R. S. W. Howard, B.A., rector. Services, 11 a.m.

and 7 p.m. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. A. K. Birks will conduct both services. Evening subject, "Not

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Morning service, Rev. W. G. Howson; evening, the pastor, Rev. C. T. Scott. Bible School, 2:45 p.m. Musical service: "The Lord is My Shep-herd" (Macfarren), "Now the Day is Over" (Marks); quartet, "Even Me" (Spinney). Soloists, Miss McCoy and Mr. Skinner-HAH

ELDER R. C. EVANS WILL PREACH at both services in the Church of the Latter-Day saints tomorrow.

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p.m.; Wednesdays, 8 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., conducted by pastor. Sun-day School in Church, Bible Class at Conservatory of Music, 3 p.m

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Morning topic, "Old Fashioned Religion"; evening, "The Appeal to Christ," a special discourse to working.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church-The pastor, Rev. Jas. Rolling B.A., will preach. Same subject services, "Help from the Hills."

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Church—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. J. H. F. Blue. D.D., late of Presbytery of Philadelphia. Morning subject, "Adversity and Its Uses": evening subject, "Spiritual Ambition." Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. Mr. Norman H. Camp will take charge of the Bible Class at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the church, and commence his course of Bible study on "Romans." Be present on this, Mr. Camp's opening day.

JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Rev. Canon Dann will preach a 11 a.m.

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Simcoe Street-Frame, brick foundation, 7 rooms. Price, \$1,000.

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AUCTION SALES minster; Monday, Dec. 21; 25 dairy cows Mrs. Ann Mill, lot 67, E. T. R., West-minster; Tuesday, Dec. 22; 85-acre farm, farm stock, implements, etc.; sale at 12:30 o'clock. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. Charles E. Wilson, lot 37, con. 1, West-minster; Wednesday, Dec. 23; 30 dairy cows; sale at 2 o'clock. A. M. Hunt,

LINERY and household effects, at 682 Adelaide street, on Monday, Dec. 21, 1903, at 10:30 a.m. These goods are infirst-class condition, and those wishing to obtain bargains should not fail to

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that the anthracite mines are to clos-

present tidewater price is \$4 85 a ton.

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A local dealer was asked today if

would not. The shutdown is an annual affair, the miners refusing to work during the Christmas holidays, and though the supply of coal might be somewhat contracted, the price in this

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LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 19.

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

The Grand Trunk Pacific contract has been clinched by a deposit with contract called for cash or Government securities, and legislation will be required to confirm the change. Money is tight, and the promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific, rather than pay the present excessive rates, have chosen to put up Grand Trunk, guaranteed stock, which is gilt-edged security, being quoted above par. The credit of the Grand Trunk Railway Company was pledged to the new enterprise to some extent by a guarantee of the second mortgage bonds on the mountain This deposit means that Grand Trunk credit is pledged to the extent of \$5,000,000 for the fulfillment of the entire contract. It is a matter for congratulation that the Grand system has placed its great power and resources behind the Grand Trunk Pacific. This moral and material support is an absolute assurance of the construction of the transcontinental road and its efficient operation. The opponents of the scheme will no longer be able to say, as they have been doing, that the Grand Trunk would assume no responsibility for the new road. The project will not be delayed by the necessity of new legislation to legalize the deposit. Surveying parties are active on the western section, and the work is being pushed with all dis-

An Absurd Theory.

Few Canadians will dissent from the statement that any overtures for rein the past and is no longer in a mood to ask favors which have been repeatedly refused and which she is now well able to renounce. She is in a stronger position than ever before, and can meet the United States on an equal footing in any negotiations for more liberal trade relations. Any commercial treaty with the United States, liable to be short-lived, is worth no concessions. To build up an export trade with that country, and to be suddenly cut off from the American market would seriously derange Canadian industry and commerce and force it to seek new outlets, which might

not readily be found.

One can grant all this without sharing the view that trade with the United States is absolutely valueless. The proximity of such a powerful and aggressive neighbor has political and military disadvantages, but it is preposterous to say that it is an economic evil. One would infer from the language of some Canadian newspapers and politicians that the existence at our doors of 80,000,000 people, who are lavish spenders, enjoying the highest standard of living, is a positive curse to this country. According to this theory it would be better if Canada were unhitched from the North American continent and towed to some isolated spot in the ocean as far as possible from civilization. How should we like to change places with the Fiji The countries whose products are dissimilar from our own are in tropical and semi-tropical regions, where the majority of the people wear breechcloths and live on what nature provides gratis. We might sell them cotton and buy from them bananas and cocoanuts. Where would Great Britain be without the markets of the United States, France, Germany, Russia, Holland and Belgium? Yet she manufactures nothing which these countries do

The great currents of trade flow between the civilized and highly developed nations of the earth, not between the civilized and the semi-civilized. They flow between countries in the temperate zones, not across the tropic of Cancer. If any man says the neighberhood of 80,000,000 people, with the greatest consuming power in the world is of no benefit to Canada, but rather a detriment, he is either insane, or, as Sir Richard Cartwright put it, he has some selfish object to serve. As well was ever interrupted by an ice jam. say that Michigan should sever herself | Engineering skill has provided against from the Union because her products that. are similar to those of Ohio and Indiana. If the time ever comes when the United States wishes to deal fairly with the British Empire by opening its market permanently to British products, it is to be hoped no Canadian will be imbecile enough to oppose so beneficial an arrangement on the ground that there is no profit in trading with countries of similar products. Trade between the United States and Canada overleaps high tariff walls, and a policy of commercial estrangement is merely fighting against nature.

The Australian Elections.

The second general election for the new Federal Parliament of Australia took place this week. The Labor candidates made large gains at the expense of the Government party or protectionists, who are left in a decided minority on both the House of Repre-

bill passed the House, but the free traders controlled the Senate (also an elective body), and insisted on modifications. In the present election the Government, now led by Mr. Alfred Deakin, stood for the present moderate protective tariff, and the Opposition, o which Mr. G. H. Read is the leader,

for a low tariff. The Labor party degi'ed to take no sides on the fiscal 1. . . e, but to oppose the old parties ingiscriminately. In the last House the Laborites held the balance of power, the Government of one million pounds and in the new one they greatly of Grand Trunk guaranteed stock. The strengthen their control, and are now in a position to dictate to any government that may be formed. In the new Senate they are also the largest party. They are frankly Socialistic and have impressed their theories on legislation to a degree inconceivable in this coun-

try. Capital has taken alarm, and employers throughout the country have formed a federation to oppose the Labor policy, one feature of which is the discouragement of immigration. "Australia for the Australians" is the

battle-cry of the Labor party. The Government party before the election declared in favor of Chamberlain's policy. It proposed to grant a preference to the mother country by raising the duties against foreign countries, leaving the duties against Great Britain as they are. Mr. Read describes the Government's attitude in Dost thou not ever compel this scathing language:

."They wish to erect another tariff wall against the rest of the world and leave the existing wall against the poor old mother country, without taking a brick out. The mother country is to be allowed inside the outer wall, but she will find an inner wall against her, and will be left to wander round this blind alley under the impression that she is getting the Australian markets."

Mr. Read himself, and many of his supporters are lukewarm towards Imperial preferential trade, which is not compatible with their free trade theories. Just what bearing the result of the election will have on the Chamberlain propaganda is doubtful at this time, but the English press regards it as a postponement of any movement toward an Imperial preference on the part of Australia. The London Chron-

cle sizes it up as follows: "The Australian workingman willingly accepts the advantages our fiscal innovators offer, but there is no whisper of any return. Much the same moral is suggested by the undisguised reluctance of Conservatives to refrain from in-creasing the rigor of the regulations giving the Canadian manufacturers monopoly in the colonial market.'

Now that the Grand Trunk Pacific has put up, will its opponents shut

Bothwell is wiped out, and James Clancy, M. P., will try his luck in West Lambton. Dr. Johnston may be relied upon to give him his medicine.

A cable dispatch says there is uneasiness in Korea over the attitude of Russia and Japan. What right has Korea to display any feeling in the natter?

Mr. Chamberlain confesses that he and no idea the Canadian preference would be so beneficial to British trade. Canada is teaching British politicians good many things.

The Shorthorn breeders of Michigan have declared against reciprocity with Canada. They don't like the way in which Canada walks off with the orizes at all the stock shows.

A New York baby has slept for 24 lays, and the performance is described Islands? We are told that no trade is as a mystery. A certain party in Canprofitable except in dissimilar products. ada has been asleep since 1896, but there is no mystery about it.

The oil producers and the oil refiners in the Petrolea district are divided over the proposition to reduce the duty on crude oil. As long as one man's finished product is another's raw material the tariff will be a bone of con-

We who have nationally given birth to this child, which has been adopted by Mr. Chamberlain, cannot afford to do anything else but stand at his back.—Hon. George E. Foster. back.—Hon. George E. Foster.

The child is the Canadian preferen- PEOPLE MAY BE CALLED UPON TO ial tariff, and Mr. Foster wished to play Herod with it at one time.

If Hamilton has difficulty with system which transmits power from DeCew Falls, is London likely to have a better time when it is getting power from Niagara, where ice also abounds in winter?-Hamilton

We have not heard that the flow of water for power purposes at Niagara

Uncle Ned's Life Insurance.

"Do you carry any insurance? Is your life insured?" aske by way of explanation. "Bless Gawd! yas, yas," replied the colored man, "long ago—long ago."
Then the solicitor asked: "In what

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Business and Filial Duty.

beloved sons, whose names are given below. The opium market is quiet and' mal, 1500 rupees per chest. O deat!, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? We remain," etc.

Why He Came Back [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Van Quiz-I heard you had con-

cluded to live in England altogether, Mr. Chumppe?
Chumppson Chumppe—Aw, that was
—aw—me intention, don't-ye-know?
But awftah me visit in Lunnun I find that we're evah so much maw English in Amewica!

Ode to a Furnace. [Chicago News.] Bane of my life, peace destroyer, grimy disturber of joy, Coal-eating care of my day, Incubus grim of the night time, demon

of dusty employ.
Filling my soul with dismay;
Contrary, cussed contraption, intricate, evil concern,
Of my fair household the curse;
As thou when heat we're not needing, so I will fierceness do burn,
While thy mean traffic I rebeause.

While thy mean traits I rehearse. Ay, when the mercury riseth, then wil thou merrily blaze— Mighty nigh roast us to death; But when it slippeth down bulbward-such are thy devilish ways—

Icy thy registered breath. Yet, warm or cold, thou consumest week ly my coal by the ton

(One and a half, just about),

Always excepting at zero—then just
sure as a gun,

Thou wilt die down and go out.

especially raw. Down to the basement to go, Leaving my bed, half awakened, insatiate maw Shovels of fuel to throw? Dost thou not clog up with clinkers, fill with thine ashes my hair, Suffocate me with thy gas? Furnace, device thrice accur whims, I despair,

Yet I must tend thee, alas! Problem for the Professor.

[Exchange.] "What are you feeding to those hoge ny friend?" the professor asked. "Corn, professor," the grizzled old farmer, who knew the learned gentle-

nan by sight, replied. "Are you feeding it wet or dry?" "Dry. "Don't you know if you feed it wet the hogs can digest it in one-half the

The farmer gave him a quizzical look, Now, see here, professor," he said, "how much do you calculate a hog's time is worth?"

Answer to a Child's Question. [Samuel Taylor Coleridge.] Do you ask what the birds say?

Do you ask what the birds st
The sparrow, the dove,
The linnet and thrush say,
"I love, and I love!"
In the winter they're silent—
The wind is so strong.
What it says, I don't know,
But it sings a loud song.
But green leaves and blossoms,
And sunny warm weather

And sunny warm weather, And singing and loving, All come back together. But the lark is so brimful Of gladness and love, The green fields below him,

The blue sky above, That he sings, and he sings, And forever sings he, I love my love, And my love loves me!"

Pointed Paragraphs. [Chicago News.] The way of the world, Cordelia, i

around the sun. -Of all the games of chance matri-When a man is his own worst enmy, he is apt to love his enemies. When some people do good deeds They Approve of Mr. Chamberlain's of danger that he actually shivers. there are extenuating circumstances. hat that suits a woman seldom has a price that suits her husband.

The Ordinary Girl

[Washington Star.] She talked about theosophy and transcencations count for anything. At a dental lore. used a lot of words that you had She'd learned a wealth of phrases and the members expressed the opinion

Her facts were Her mind was very active, but her hair decided to ask the council for the use was out of curl:
She always tried to be unlike the ordin-

she took her whole existence in a very motherland and colonies, and was of Seaforth, was attired in white and serious way, And never deigned to smile upon the hero the people in all parts of the empire. in the play.

And though her conversation set their The girl the men all fancled was the or- anning 8 101 periodic mere not dis-

VOTE ON WATER SUPPLY QUESTION

The telephone question and

Chipman water report, were not dis- the wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs.

to Submit Matter to the Ratepayers.

don's water supply as a matter of the day night, when they ordered that the utmost urgency, for the commissioners brosecutions be dropped, and that the have had caused to be drofted. have had caused to be drafted a re- buildings with iron, as originally [From Lippincotts.] have had caused to be drafted a resolution, which it is proposed to lay before the city council Monday night, before the city council Monday night, the Workingmen's Industrial Aid Inhe Workingmen's Industrial Aid In- asking the council to have a vote tak-

> which the same may be accomplished, London to submit such different schemes as may be deemed feasible, to a vote of the ratepayers of the said law is rigidly enforced, and

of the general municipal elections." to what constitutes a fire "And it is further resolved that the ing, and it is also propose sentatives and the Senate. The victory of the Labor party is attributed to the support of the women electors. This is the first experiment in female suffrage on a national scale, and the particulars will be awaited with great interest.

The Government of Sir Edmund Bar
[Exchange.]

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Lady Curzon has many funny attempts at English which she has collected in India, among them this letter vide funds by the issue and sale of device that two brothers sent out to their patrons on the death of their father, will be awaited with great interest.

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Commissioners Will Ask Council matter today, and he said that for his part, he thought it was a matter for next year's council to deal with. THE FIRE LIMITS BYLAW.

All who know the facts concerning the recent prosecutions of two wellknown business men for infringements It would appear that the water com- of the fire limit bylaw, agree that No. missioners regard the increase of Lon- 2 committee did what was right Frithe Workingmen's Industrial Aid Insurance Company, called upon Edmund Grant, an elderly colored man, with a view of getting him to insure his life. "Good morning, Uncle Ned," said Mr. Tanksley. "Mawnin', Boss," said the old man, raising his hat and making a 10 % courtsey. "Uncle Ned, do you carry any insurance?" inquired the solicitor. "Does a car'y what?" asked Uncle Ned, in great surprise.

the question. The resolution fire limits has sheeted with iron, the building would be within the bylaw, but it seems, according to the opinion of the city solicitor intersection of their intersection of their intersection of their intersection of their intersection be taken to extend and improve the waterworks system of the city of London, and, whereas, it has been ascertained by the reports of competent expert engineers that there are different methods by which the same may be accomplished, limits district only brick, brick veneer limits district only brick, brick veneer limits district only brick, brick veneer limits as sheeted with iron, the building would be within the fire limits has sheeted with iron, the building would be within the bylaw, but it seems, according to the opinion of the city solicities as follows:

"Whereas it is deemed expedient in the interests of the citizens, and necessary for the protection of their interests of the city solicities as sheeted with iron, the building would be within the bylaw, but it seems, according to the opinion of the city solicities and the opinion of the city solicities as feeled with iron, the building would be within the bylaw, but it seems, according to the opinion of the city solicities and the city solicities and the protection of their interests of the city of London, and, whereas, it has been ascertained by the reports of competent expert engineers that each and every building would be within the bylaw, but it seems, according to the city of wood covered with iron, the building would be within the building would be within the building would be within the building woul

"Therefore be it resolved that the and iron buildings may be erected, and insured?" asked the solicitor, f explanation.

Gawd! yas, yas," replied the sineer and fire chief have been structed to see that in the future city, in order to obtain an expression of their opinion as to the most desirable scheme of effecting the proposed extension and improvement, the said fire limits bylaw, together with such vote to be taken at a time other than explanations as may be necessary as to what constitutes a fire proof b

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"What We Advertise Is So.

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MEETINGS ARE WANTED department was neither specific nor full, as to the class of building about to be arrested. It is likely that this matter will en-Real Estate Owners Will Hold

gage the minds of the 1904 council the

City Engineer Graydon has written a letter to the council, in which he asks that in order to make his instructions effective he be given power to tear down and remove any building that is not constructed in accordance with the provisions of the bylaw, after having first given the owner 30 days' The Real Estate Owners' Associanotice in writing, the cost of tearing tion will be heard from during the down and removing to be charged

municipal campaign, if present indi- against the property. meeting of the association last night, LOTT-STIMOR. On Wednesday last the residence of she always had them pat; that public meetings should be held in facts were "esoteric"—and you let the week of the elections and it was forth, was the scene of the wedding of the week of the elections, and it was forth, was the scene of the wedding of on alternate nights, to hear the public questions discussed.

The Charles and the East End Hall ceremony was performed by Elder R. C. Evans, of London, and it was witnessed by friends and it was witnessed by the way witnessed by the way witnessed by the lic questions discussed.

The Chamberlain fiscal policy was bride and groom. The bride was bescorned the toothsome pie; also brought up, and a resolution comingly attired in white organdic, and she didn't have a dimple, or a twinkle in passed, expressing the belief that it carried a bouquet of bridal roses, while passed, expressing the belief that it carried a bouquet of bridal roses, while would promote the interests of the the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Smith, also therefore entitled to the support of carried white carnations. Mr. Stimor, brother of the bride, was best

> Mrs. Winslow's boothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." There are forty veterans of the civil ner's pension was increased to \$100 a month, which is the same as that for

Lott, who received many useful gifts,

The ceremony was followed by

the loss of both hands. An EnglishI-Irish syndicate been formed for the purpose of re-

moving one of the worst evils with which Irish industrial development is afflicted, viz., dear coal. The new Springfield rifle is probably the most effective military arm in the world. At a distance of fifty feet it enetrates fifty-five one-inch poards placed one-inch apart.

Michigan Central-New York Central comfortable trip to New York. Lon- but assert that the opening of Yon-doners are loud in their praise of the gampho and Wiju might lead to the service. Consult Michigan Central tic- admittance of Japanese. They say ket agents for particulars.

Buy Your Christmas Liquor from P. J. Watt and you are sure to genuine article. 13 Market square.

TURNED THE TIDE. In half an hour after Mr. Lavers took the first dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart he was on the road to permanent recovery.

palpitation and exhaustion. As a drowning man grasps at a straw, I tried Dr. Agnew's Cupe for the Heart. The first bottle relieved me greatly, and when I had used two bottles all the symptoms of my heart trouble had left me."—A. Lavers, Collingwood, Ont.

IN THE FAR EAST

But Russia Keeps Strengthen-

AND NOW THE U. S. COMES IN

ing Her Forces,

Insists Upon the Opening of Wiju Which Would Be Playing Japan's Game.

Bizerta, Tunis, Dec. 19. - The Russian naval forces now anchored here. consisting of a battleship (name not given), the armored cruiser Dmitri Donskoi, of 5,882 tons displacement; the turret ship Oslabya, of 12,675 tons displacement; the cruiser Aurora, of 6,630 tons displacement, and five torpedo boats, commanding by Admiral Wirenius, will be reinforced in a few days by six torpedo boats and pro- will take place on Sunday, when the pastor, Rev. Dr. Medd, will take the serceed hence to the far east.

Tokio, Dec. 18.-The situation here today is more unfavorable than yesterday. The publication in the prin-PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the association of Spanish-American cipal papers here of the letter of Mrs. ment of Japan, through the Japanese minister at Washington, their services of trained nurses in the event of war who lost both feet in battle. It war with Russia, has produced an exis as one of these that Corporal Tan-cellent impression and is warmly appreciated as a mark of the traditional American friendship of Japan. Seoul, Dec. 18 .- The attitude of Rus-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES sian here indicates a possible determination to prevent Japan from gaining a foothold in Korea. The radicals insist that Japan in possession of

The Emperor still studiously avoids an answer to the questions of United Wiju. The latter is now pressing the matter, and has asked for another resent American activity concerning Wijn, and say that the Americans are playing the Japanese game. The Rus-Michigan Central—New York Central sians do not object to Americans com-This is the route to use for a good ing in and trading with Manchuria, comfortable trip to New York. Lon- but assert that the opening of Yonthat Americans now enjoy a large trade with Manchuria, which, except in the matter of flour, will largely increase in the future, and insist that he present attitude of America only injures a friendly customer and favors

a manufacturing rival. condent of the Daily Mail says that he rumors that a fleet of warships and a large body of troops were go-

"I was under treatment with some of the best physicians in London (England) for what they diagnosed as incurable heart trouble. I suffered agonies through pains about my heart, fainting spells, palpitation and exhaustion. As a drowning man graphs at a stream I tried Dr.

The Government of Sir Edmund Barton, the first Government of the first Governm

summer, and was destroyed, and a new buggy and other things that were stored away upstairs. The strong wind blew the fire away from the barn, which was close at hand, and by great effort the fire was confined to the driv-

The freight train missed a trip each way this week. It is about time that we had a train each way everyday, and then it would not be necessary for the engine to leave the train at Kippen, go down to Exeter for water and back again, and hold the express at Kippen most of this time as it did recently.

The London wholesale houses should The London wholesale houses should bring pressure on the CKWT, R. to give

is a better service!! no tose For a week or more ut has been said that the oatmeal trust have made Mr D. Urquhart a good offer, so that they can close his militable one of the largest in the province, and greatly improved this last summer. For the sake of this community it is to be hoped that he will not accept. The sale At 1 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon,

in Carmel Church, Miss Kate McEwen became the wife of Mr. Conley, of Winon Sunday the communion will be administered in Carmel Church. The

Sutherland is very obliging, and opens trains are over an hour late. Postmaster rain arrives. The anniversary of the Methodist Church vices. The trustees are asking for at least \$150 to be put on the plate. At the council meeting on Tuesday leputation from the public library board and make it free The tax collector reported that he had collected \$3,295 99, and that only \$20 remained uncollected. A good showing.
On Saturday night Professor Alexander, of New York, will lecture on 'Courtship, Marriage and Jealousy." a rare thing for the professor to visit a place as small as this. On Thursday evening the curlers' con-

about two hours in the morning, but it goes out at 11 o'clock in place of at mid-MUNYON

cert was very well attended, and, as usual, McGregor and Cameron delighted the audience. Miss Keizer, vocalist and

We now have the electric light for

teacher, assisted.

CURES

for five years, principally in the arms and legs. My feet and ankles were badly swollen, and I was laid up for five or six weeks in the doctor's care I obtained very little relief and suffered greatly until I procured a trial vial of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; this did me an extraordinary amount of good. I am now greatly benefited and can work as I did formerly."—Neil O'Neil, 183 Simcoe street, London, Ont. Your druggist will recommond Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; ask about it; only 25c a vial.

Delarey the Eloquent.

Bombay, Dec. 19. - Gen. Delarey HENSALL.

made a speech to the Boer prisoners at Admadnager yesterday and suc-7:30 p.m., a fire was seen about two ceeded in persuading all but ten of miles south on the London road and them to sign the oath of allegiance to

"I have suffered from Rheumatism

WORLD'S TINY REPUBLICS SMALLEST A MILE SQUARE

Europe is Dotted With Baby States That Call Themselves Free-Nearly All Owe Their Existence to Jealousy of Powers or to Inacessibility.

fact that there are a number of flour- known island about five miles long, ishing independent republics in exist- with an average width of half a mile, ence at present which are practically situated off the north coast of Sardinia. unknown to the outside world will seem Many maps and geography books almost incredible. There are, however, totally ignore the existence of this tiny states in various parts of Europe state. Yet it is a free and independent so completely isolated from the rest republic of about 70 inhabitants, who of the world that few maps show any are their own rulers. trace of them. But in spite of this The people of Tavolara declared their they are very important communities independence as recently as 1886, the in themselves, and can boast of a island having previously been made to this city from Hamilton. prosperous existence which would be a over in 1836 by King Charles Albert of

present time holds a kind of semi-in- without payment. dependent position between France and Jealousy between Belgium and Prus- appalling. I was mechanical superintendent of the Great Western Rail-Spain. The republic, however, is gov- sia has enabled the inhabitants of a way at the time, and came in my offierned by its own representatives, who tiny territory, called Moresnet, near constitute a sovereign council of 24 Aix-la-Chapelle, to enjoy the rights of members, which council elects a presi- republican citizenship for the last two

less to say, are devoted to liberty, republic is vested.

a standing army of 1,100 men. Basses Pyrennes, is to be found an- dence on a certain little island in the other miniature republic, which, so far Danube pay no taxes and acknowl- the coaches was frightful, and I thought as area is concerned, has the distinction edge allegiance to nobody. The island, at times we would go into the mud in of being the smallest self-governed which has very appropriately been the ditch. state in the world. It is called St. called Nobody's Island, was formed many years ago by the accumulation the line, but it was difficult to leave the Goust, and is hardly a square mile in of mud and sand carried down the area. The population numbers about great river by a flood. Since then yet erected, and the mud was too deep stage coaches made their stopping-120 souls, who rule themselves, mainly Austria and Servia has been quarreltake the trouble to alter its constitu- narrow tongue of sand, while at high

sible to have an ordinary funeral. A or the Austrian Government to fight coffin could not be carried down the over its possession, the inhabitants are mountain side, and consequently the inhabitants have cut a groove into the public situated among the eastern face of the rock, and the coffin is made spurs of the Apennines, is somewhat fast to a rope and allowed to slide down states. This republic has an area of to the cemetery in Ossan Valley be- 33 square miles and a population of low, where all baptisms and marriages nearly 8,000 people. San Marino is are performed. The president of St. governed by a grand council of 60 life members, self-elected, of whom one-Goust, who is also tax collector, asses- third are nobles. From this number sor and judge, is elected by a council are selected the council of twelve, who of twelve, which is chosen for five years superintend agriculture and, with the Imprisoned in an Old Hut, He carefully getting arm room, he hurled by the people, the little republic having assistance of two foreign lawyers, form the supreme court of the state. A been ruled for more than 2,000 years standing army of 150 men is mainthrough a "council of elders."

London, Dec. 19.-To many people the gard to population is Tavolara, a little-

Sardinia to the Bartoleoni family. None One of the most interesting of these of the great powers objected when the oldest and best known residents, was a Tom Thumb republics is Andorra, an island threw off the yoke of monarchy, passenger on the first train to reach almost inaccessible state of about 6,800 and during the last seventeen years this city, and yesterday a representainhabitants, situated in the Eastern the inhabitants have lived at peace tive of The Advertiser had a short chat with Mr. Bowman concerning the Pyrennes. Andorra was declared a with the world. They elect a president trip free state as long ago as the ninth every six years, and a council of six century by Charlemagne, and at the members, all of whom serve the state man, "the weather was cold and raw,

centuries. The two countries mentioned The chief occupations of the Andor- could not agree as to who should own self, General Manager Brydges and ranos are agriculture, cattle breeding, Moresnet, and consequently they de- Construction trade in wood, charcoal and wool, and cided to make it neutral country. There especially smuggling. At the same are about 3,000 people in Moresnet, who time they are good-natured, hard- elect their own president and council

which they are prepared to defend with It is also owing to a disagreement

ing about its possession. At low water the island is almost connected with the Servian shore by a water it lies nearer the Austrian Island St. Goust is situated on a rocky of Osztrovaer. Consequently, no one mountain top, which is so steep that and, as the island is not worth enough can decide to whom it really belongs, when anybody dies it is quite impos- to make it advisable for the Servian

San Marino, a queer little Italian relarger than any of the aforementioned assistance of two foreign lawyers, form tained, whose chief employment, how-

Entry of the First Train Into London; An Event of Fifty Years Ago Recalled

Train Contained G. W. R. Officials and Was Warmly Welcomed by the Residents-Slow Time Where Pearl Fishers Gather to Dispose of the Precious Stones -Made on the Initial Journey From Hamilton-No Stations Along the Line-Opening of the Road Through to Detroit-Mr. Wm. Bowman's Recollections.



of the entry of a dered the railway officials. railway train into London, for it evening, and how pleased the people Indians had gathered all along the line desert is behind, and the well order"It takes about 400. The rest are indiant the gray of the great Australian vidual ventures.

The defect the railway of the great Australian vidual ventures.

The desert is behind, and the well order"It takes about 4,000 to equip you," was on Thursday, cember, 1853, that the only connection the city had with the Great West-

opened up its line Mr. Wm. Bowman, of 579 Dundas street, and who is one of London's

"As I remember it," said Mr. Bowand the mud along the line was simply cial capacity on the first train to Lon-

THE FIRST TRAIN.

"The train consisted of a locomotive Engineer John Clark were aboard. Mr. Clark was the mai who built the road, and was also stat

"We left Hamilton where I was liv working, hospitable people, and, need- of five, in whom the government of the ing at the time, early in the afternoon and it was near dusk when we arrived at London. The time was very slow slow, even for those days, owing to the between Austria and Servia that the condition of the roadbed, and it was About 150 miles from Andorra, in the folk who have taken up their resi- my opinion at the time that it was a foolhardy notion to attempt the trip on such a roadbed. The rocking of

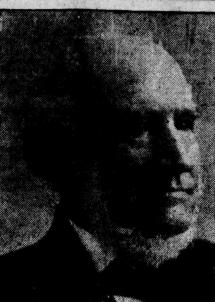
coaches, as there were no platforms as owned the Toronto street railway. The to wade into. Woodstock was the lar- place at the corner of Dundas and gest place between Hamilton and Lon- Ridout streets, at the old Robinson those days, and it was small

GOT A WARM WELCOME

"We made the journey without incident, however, and upon our arrival stood the same in 1853 when I first saw in London we were met by a large London, as it stands now. growd of people, who had awaited ou coming. There was a great cheer from hose present, and then we were met by Mr. Edward Adams, who was opened up for business, and the line mayor of London at that time, and a to Detroit was pushed through.

HIS week saw the number of councilors and prominent, "I was also on the first train that

the outside world was by stage coach, they were they did not show it. The and these coaches were principally trip to Detroit was made without any ton Garden is assembling from a mil
—they all demand that because it e r n Railway owned by a Mr. Kiely, who afterward



the first G. W. R. train to reach

London, and was also on the first

terwards replaced by the present

THE LINE TO DETROIT

on the floor and another on a rafter

train run through from London to

all crossing at Lewiston. When the There was one turned up in Frisco

avoid the steep descent into the city, East. The road was to run over the heights, Photo by Frank Cooper. Mr. Wm. Bowman. Who was one of the officials on board

changed so as to include Hamilton.

city, there was no bridge at Niagara

year that that city succeeded in Mr. Bowman left the G. W. R. and frame building, which was shortly afbecame president of the London and The roundhouse, however, Port Stanley Railway in 1855.

The driver of the first engine to enter London was one John Hall, who was killed in an accident at Bothwell in 1862, and the first fireman was Mr. "The next year, 1854, the road was Brock, who at one time conducted a fish business on the market here, and who died ten or twelve years ago.

BROOME CITY LAWLESS TREASURE TOWN OF EAST

Wilder Than the Frontier Towns of the American West-Perils of the Divers From Sharks.

New York, Dec. 19.—in the little har- half a dozen men-usually, one whit citizens, and escorted to Mr. Adams' ran over this section of the Great Wesresidence, where a banquet was tendered the railway officials.

The was also of the first train that
ran over this section of the Great Western Railway, and I must say that it
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and the gray of the great Australian were to have railway connection with to see the train, and as the locomotive ed cities of civilization are so far said the pearl fisher. Twe known in Great Western Railway into London, stolid silence. We all expected they would be somewhat astonished, but if pearl fishing fleet which supplies half stock her with a trouble whatever, crowds greeting us lion islands to wait till the bad sea-

along the line, though, of course, they son has passed and, with the coming the agent and start, were small crowds. "Coming back, however, we had a It brings in a load of treasure and narrow escape from a bad accident.

Near Bothwell I saw a man wildly men; and in all the Commonwealth of of reckless, thirsty Jap all the time. waving his hands to us to stop. Look- Australia, from early December to ing ahead we saw a very tall and late in March, there is no commun- down below gathering in your harward the track and threatening to fall. other times the town, such as it is, A man was cutting at it with an axe languishes, waiting till the sail of the he brings up. in an endeavor to make it fall the first ill-smelling lugger breaks the line other way, but his efforts appeared of horizon signaling the return of the

futile. I was on the locomotive at the pearling fieet. time, and seeing the danger, ordered | Creede was wicked and Tombstone the engineer to put on all the steam was lawless, and a hundred other at any time, I knew a man whose divpossible. He did so, and the train mining camps in our West were bad er was done the first time he went assed by just as the big tree fell across in the days when the West was wild and woolly. But life was held dear in Tombstone and Creede, and their had to go back empty and the owner degrees of badness were mild in com- my chum, was out \$750 advance Mr. Bowman also said that when the parison with the sordid wickedness of money. That's high for a Jap. G. W. R. was opened through to this this community on the edge of civilization into which the wealth of the though not so much as you'd think. Indian Ocean is now being Falls, the trains from New York State Any Australian will tell you that.

road was surveyed it was intended to a week or so ago, and he was fresh from Broome and full of stories about the Malays pulled up the line, they give Hamilton the go-by in order to it and the peurl fishing of the Far had only the diver's clothes and a and the tremendous grade leaving it. So ail the way across the Pacific he rest. talked with the rest in the smoking

room of the wild life and the fortunes and was to pass through Brantford, made in it where he had come from. but a Hamilton politician brought a "I'm not myself just now," he told pull to bear, and the route was the group in the smoking room. "I've been down with fever and I've not to get rid of you changed so as to include Hamilton.

This change, Mr. Bowman says, has yet got over wondering at my still becost the old G. W. R. and the G. T. R. hundreds of thousands of dollars in expenditures for broken wheels caused by the steep grade and in the extra power required to haul trains up the Broome to look after things and I'm "A stroke with a kris or a little push hill. Brantford got the worst of the going to find my folks, and then I and the debt is settled, I never went

don't offend if your gun isn't handy pearling lugger. up in Broome. And you don't wait for corkscrews. Knock the tops off on deck when we had a dispute. the bottles and pour down the lizz. got him through the shoulder. We "The pearls are the tit-bits. The were short handed and I daren't kill oyster shells alone pay. But a bit of him."
luck will make you rich, It's all luck. "Any questions asked about such
"I was lucky and made the find of deaths?" asked a listener. the year. But I know a man who went for six years without finding a stone. ger attacked you?" replied the pearl Then he struck one worth \$5,000. "Your divers steal them if you don't keep your eyes open. There's a Ma- differently?" Broome today who has a stone worth thousands. There's no other prise. such pearl in the world, but no one and "You're quite a new chum," he can get at it, for he got it on the said, "nobody needs to swear anycross and is afraid to show or sell it. cat-like movement he secured it. Then, Chicago Presbytery Strongly The pearls are really a side issue. The takes the word of any number of nigoyster shells from which pearl orna- gers against a white man." ments are made are the staple.

there are about 400. The rest are indi-

to start with less, but you need the -they all demand that because it risky work - hire three Malays from

"Some of the divers are Malays and some are Japs.

"The diver's the important man, for you remain above water while he's ponderous oak tree sagging out to- ity so wild and lawless as Broome. At vest. Besdes his advance money you pay him \$100 on every ton of shells

"The diver's life is short at best. Sometimes the first plunge ends him. "He has to work at great depths and the water pressure may kill him below-burst a blood vessel in his head under the pressure. The lugger

"Then there's danger from sharks The divers take their knives down with them. "But once when I first went out. the diver's signal ceased and when

part of him. A shark had got the "The Malays pull the lines and pump for your diver and do general work. You have to watch 'em. There you are cooped up wth plent

board to make it worth their while

deal at the time, and it was not until go back to Melbourne to have the time to sleep aboard my boat without look-this year that that city succeeded in of my life. my life. ing to my gun and seeing it was "You can't refuse to drink with a shape and handy for business." man without offending him, and you train yourself to sleep light aboard a "Once a Malay did try to

> "Couldn't you swear that the nigfisher.

"But if the other men aboard swore The pearl hunter stared in

thing. Explanations are unnecessary; He was asked about the treasure but if they were you ought to know mines in the sea and told about them. that no white jury in Australia ever The great pearl oyster shells of the One or two large firms of London Indian Ocean sell for \$1,200 a ton at jewelers own most of the fishing Broome. In the English markets they boats, which are luggers manned by demand from \$1,350 to \$1,500 a ten

The smallest republican state in re- ever, is that of acting as policemen. MEDAL AND RINGS WERE GIVEN TO CLEVER PUPILS

Fred. A. Chapman, Miss Grace Gilbert and Miss Jean Merchant Received Well-Earned Rewards at the Collegiate Institute -Closing in Public Schools on Tuesday.



through giate Institute at rewards

for proficiency in work during the past term. It was a short session, but during the twenty minutes some history it.

the medal. There was the fact that cheers for the mayor and Mr. Gillean. the winner had taken a place that he must follow all his life. If he continued his course he must become great man. A man wanted to work if he wanted to succeed. It was the only In addition to the medal, he had a tablet made, on which the names of winners would be inscribed. It would stand as something to bring out ambition, and to get there perseverance would be needed. After speaking of Principal Radcliffe as a thoroughly able and conscientious teacher, the mayor presented the medal, compli-menting the recipient and wishing him

The medal was a beautiful piece of old work, in the form of a shield, which was engraved the coat of arms ool, and on the back: "Senior leaving: Presented by Adam Beck, the teachers, who find it a pleasant leaving: Presented by Adam Beck, the teachers, who find it a pleasant leaving ing his way over fallen logs, around swelling began to go down. It was man, for highest standing of pupils of the limit of the lim man, for highest standing of pupils of These entertainments are highly the L. C. I., Senior leaving examinabeneficial to the little ones, as well as tions. Mr. Chapman, who is now a entertaining, for the children are student at the Normal School, Hamiltaught the art of self-posseston, thanked the donor and was sion in public, some of them re-

comes | The principal expressed the thanks work, of the institute. On behalf of Mr. Thomas Gillean, who was unable to be present, City Mayor Beck gave Clerk C. B. Edwards called Miss Grace

to the students of Gilbert forward and presented her the London Colle- with the handsome diamond ring which she won in the recent essay the gathering on pupil in Form I. had won the prize, Friday afternoon, and it was the fifth ring Mr. Gillean had been so generous as to donate. Mr. Edwards intimated that Mr. Gillean would continue his practice. He then congratulated the young lady, who was loudly cheered on receiving

in connection with the institute was ing a surprise. He asked permission to speak to Miss Jean Merchant. This In the first place Mayor Beck was young lady, as surprised as everyone called upon by Principal Radcliffe to else, came forward, and was informed make the first presentation in the that Mr. Edwards had been charged presence of the whole school, which by Mr. Gillean to compliment her on was convened in the upper assembly- the excellent showing she had made His worship in presenting his in the same contest. And to remind medal said that a course such as the her that she had won second prize, he recipient of the medal, Mr. Fred A. gave her a beautiful gold ring, set Chapman, had gone through, was with a pearl. The students showed worthy of a scholarship. There was, their appreciation in this case, too. however, more than a mere metal to and the meeting closed with hearty

PUBLIC SCHOOL CLOSINGS

the public schools of the city held their annual Christmas closing entertainments. The rooms of the little ones were in most instances beautifully decorated with flowers, holly and other evergreens, and teachers and pupils put in a very pleasant day. Some of the entertainments were held in the morning, and others in the afternoon. The programmes carried out were of an especially worthy character, and

SQUIRRELS SAVED LIFE OF CHOPPER

Kept Alive on Store of Nuts.

from the village to cut stovewood. He the morsel was down his throat. took provisions enough to last him a Squirrels don't hide single nuts and,

to spend Sunday here.

over his heal. They were observing him uriously and chattering. Denslow's heart thumped rapidly and he shivered from excitement. Here, indeed, was food that had fallen upon him like manna on the desert. A loose stone lay near his hand, and with a

the missile at the squirrel. The stone hit the floor at the animal's feet, caromed to the wall and struck a loose board. There was a rattling in the partition and from a hole at the top of the base-

board rolled a well-dried butternut. The squirrel had disappeared like a his life to a family of gray squirrels. moments to crawl across the room and

week, and on Saturday noon left camp trembling with anticipation, the chopper tore out a board in the wall, and out tumbled at least a bushel of the libretto of the opera referring to He had gone about a mile and a half nuts. There were more back of anthe Lord's Supper and the temptation when he slipped, fell and wrenched his other board, and Denslow made a of Christ he introduced a resolution right hip so badly that he could not bear his weight on his leg. After lying bear his weight on his leg. After lying drink and replenished the fire.

Then he melted some which was passed, though a few of the ministers voted against it.

Mr. Bryan said last night at his in the snow until dusk, with his leg! There was no use trying to move



WAITING FOR THE ELECTION DATE.

Saturday Nicht R. L. Borden (impatiently)-Confo und it, why don't he say "when"?

lacerated his hands and face. the morning and built a fire in an old

becoming more painful every moment, much, so the man remained quiet, bathincluded some excellent choruses, appropriate songs, recitations, dialogues he became desperate. There was not a ing his leg in snow-water and keeping human being within miles, and to spend as warm as he could. During the day a night in the forest in his condition he discovered an old discarded over-The children's hearts are wrapped up in their entertainments, and for weeks they are drilled and coached by lacerated his hands and face.

When he did reach here he reached the cabin at 1 o'clock in was in a bad condition and was a trifle weak mentally, but it is believed

SHOCKING TO SEE

Condemn the Play-From the Libretto.

Chicago, Dec. 17.-The presentation on the stage of the Lord's supper, es-Denslow recovers from a recent ex- shot, leaving the chopper's eyes riveted pecially in connection with scenes perience on Pico Mountain he will owe on the nut. It required but a few which depict Jesus Christ subjected to temptation by women has called forth Denslow is a chopper, and a couple of weeks ago went to a wood lot five miles slow's hand. One more moment and protest against the production in Chicago of "Parsifal."

> The matter was brought up before the Presbytery by the Rev. W. S. P. Bryan. After reading selections from

Mr. Bryan said last night at his nome, 13 Chalmers place: "When a piece like 'Parsifal' is to be produced, a play in which the most sacred ceremony of the Christ'an Church is acted by hired players, in which also, in connection with this sacrament, there are portrayed scenes of sensual passion, it is time for us to make an earnest protest. I should like to ask how Herr Conried, a Jew, would look upon the staging of the Passover r any of the sacred Jewish rites." Mr. Bryan made no argument for his esolution before the Presbytery. rested his case on the quotations he Lord's Supper was the scene of the supper of the knights of the Grail:

Take and drink my blood; Thus be our love remembered; Take my body and eat. Do this and think of me.

But, looking whence the other voice And on a flowery couch a maiden lay, More beautiful than heart could ever

As if the destiny of all the world

Then Parsifal, as if the kiss had stung holly (ilex opaca), was formerly sup-

ton, thanked the donor and was heartily applauded.

The mayor then presented a picture of the King and Queen, which was received with three cheers for their similar pictures in each public school in the city where there is an entrance class.

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According to a Paris physician, who take place until Tuesday, and Secretary McEheran is authority for the statement that the enthusiasm this propping himself up in front of the bunter, but he will never take another shot at the animals, he says.

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, will exhibit some of his latest inventions at the World's Fair, St. Louis.

LONDONERS BUY FREELY OF HOLLY AT CHRISTMAS TIME

From One to Two Carloads Sold Here-Demand Has Grown During Late Years, but the Price Has Practically Remained Unchanged—Where the Supply Is Obtained.



evergreen, the ex-

will perhaps surprise some people. All foliage from the very bottom, Among those referring to the week the dealers have been offering it will have been sold.

city is authority for the statement handles, for inlaid work and for var that between one and two carloads of fine-grained wood. It receives dy a holly are used in the city, half as very readily, and much of what passes much again being sold here and sent for ebony however, Dr. Bryan contended, was to adjacent places. For some years dyed black. The berries are purgation enough to condemn the whole play. In past the sale has been about the and emetic, and a decoction of the this act Parsifal is represented as same, but it is not very many years bark is sometimes used as a demultempted by the beautiful but wicked ago that scarcely a case of it could be cent. Kundry. Some of the passages read disposed of, though it is by no means a new custom—this use of holly on which the bright scarlet berries show Every person knows, of course, what

holly is, but perhaps many do not know just where it is obtained. It is found along the Atlantic Coast from Maine southward, it being especially abundant in Virginia, and the States south of it. As seen at the north, it Clad in some light gown of Arabian is a low tree, but in favorable climates it attains a height of 30 or 40 spread horizontally; the short-petioled tered, spiny teeth, very thick and lowish green beneath. This American posed to be identical with European

> A FAVORITE HEDGE PLANT. The European holly has long been a at least.

OLLY will find its favorite in Great Britain as a hedge way into almost plant, and for the ornamental char every house in acter of single speciality abundant in the south acter of single specimens. It is esthe city of Lon- Europe, but it was not found in the don by next Fri- northern portions. It is a very longday. With the lived tree, some specimens having been estimated to be 800 to 1,200 years coming of Christ- old. There are numerous varieties. It mas, comes a forms an impenetrable barrier, but it supply of this is of too slow growth for a mere protecting hedge. There are in England many fine specimens of holly screens tent of which twenty feet high and filled with dense

The wood of the holly is remarkably it, and in another week the most of luster that well adapt it to ornamentwhite. It has a fine grain and sating al work. It is used for small carved One of the largest importers in the and turned articles, for whip and other

> in fine contrast, make the holly a favorite plant of Christmas in Rome and is in Europe still the plant chiefly used in churches.

USED FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATION

Large quantities of the American holly are brought each year from Long Island and southern New Jer-Then there was silence, deep and terfeet. The erect trunk is clothed with same use. In Canada as well as in the United States holly Hung in the balance of that fervent leaves are oval in outline, with scat- used for church decorations and or home decorations at Christmas tide. leathery, deep green above and yel- The most of that which reaches Western Ontario comes from Virginia and Delaware.

For some years the price has not Dr. Bryan quoted at length from re- aquifolium) has more glossy leaves Londoners have paid the same each ports of the crusade against "Parsifal" with much more conspicuous spin s, year for their holly. This year an inbrighter scarlet berries and the nut- crease, so slight that it is hardly no-lets more strongly veined. It is much ticeable, is accounted for by the fact more hardy than the European, which that lumber, being scarce, something will not endure the climate of New extra has to be paid for shipping York City with certainty, but it is cases. The cases, by the way, are "a white man's country" a government bounty is paid for sugar grown by white labor. Of the last year's sugar crop of 100,000 tons seven-tenths was produced by Kanaka black labor.

According to a Paris physician, who has noted the hour of death of 2,880 persons, his observation covering a period of several years, the maximum hence it is that Londoners get their car and a half or more of this favor-ite plant, for the present Christmas

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Sold only in Sealed lead packets. By all Grocers.

FILIGREE

The major was standing in the hall. The others had evidently retreated to "The man opposite knows what he knows," said I: "but this does not include the facts concerning the pic-

ture in the southwest chamber or the levilish mechanism. "You are sure?" ence can be. But, major, I am equally positive that he knows more than he uld of Mrs. Jeffrey's death. I am even ready to state that in my belief

he was in the house when it occur-"Has he acknowledged this?" "Not at all."

Then what are your reasons for

"They are many."
"Will you state them?" "Gladly, if you will pardon the presumption. Some of my conclusions can not be new to you. The truth is that I have possibly seen more of this old man than my duty warranted, and I feel quite ready to declare that he knows more of what has taken place in this house than he is ready to avow. I am sure that he has often visited it in secret and knows about a certain broken window as well as a certain broken window as well as we do. I am also sure that he was here on the night of Mrs. Jeffrey's suicide. He was too little surprised when I informed him of what had happened not to have had some se-cret inkling of it beforehand, even if we had not the testimony of the lighted candle and the book he so hurriedly replaced. Besides, he is not the man to drag himself out at night which he endeavored to impose upon Where the M. C. R. Benefits by us. He knew what we should find in

this cause."
"Youngood. If Mr. Jeffrey's present explanations are true, these deductions of yours are probably correct. But Mr. Moore's denial has been positive. I fear that it will turn out a mere question of verseity."
"Not necessarily," I returned.

think I see a way of forcing this man to acknowledge that he was in or ut this house on that fatal night."

that the railroads earn by carrying the "Yes, sir; I do not want to boast, and I should be glad if you did not oblige me to confide to you the means poration, an official of that company by which I hope to bring this out. On- states that upwards of \$5,000,000 a ly give leave to insert an advertisement in both evening and morning papers and in two days I will report year its total freight bill will exceed. York Central will be benefited, as it The major eyed me with an interest 000,000, while the entire rail output at

"You have earned the \$28 per ton will not exceed \$48,060,000. A HEAVY VERDICT. that made my heart thrill. Then he privilege; I will give you two days." At this Durbin reappeared. As I States supreme court makes a favor-heard his knock and turned to open the door for him I neet the region on the Northern Securities and turned to open the door for him I neet the region on the States supreme court makes a favor-the door for him I neet the region on the Northern Securities are larger than the construction of the railroad have althe door for him, I cast the major an entreating if not eloquent look. He company case, the Gould railroads east session of land lying along the west session of land lying along the west serviced and waved his hand with of the Mississippi will be taken into an bank of the Chicago River, between constructing these roads at \$11,140,095. friendly assurance. The state of feeling between Durbin and myself was capital stock of \$300,000,000. The plan

evidently well-known to him. My enemy entered with a jaunty which changed ever so slightly when he saw me in close conference with the superintendent. He had the book in his pocket. Taking it out, he handed it to the major,

with this remark: 'You won't find anything there; the gent's been fooling you."
The major opened the book, shook

the way. it, looked under the cover, found no-thing, and crossed hastily to the draw-YEAR'S BETTERMENTS IN ONE STATE ing room. We as hastily followed him. The district attorney was talking with devoted \$377,190,863 to construction work beth were her guests at the tea hour. Miss Isabel Belton, Miss Geraldine beth were her guests at the tea hour. Miss Tuttle; Mr. Jeffrey was nervous- and betterments to steam and electric ly pacing the floor. The latter stop-ped as we all entered and his eyes The capitalization of the railways ped as we all entered and his eyes flashed to the book. "Let me take it," said he.

"It is absolutely empty," remarked of 236 miles and an increase in the racted probably without a been abstracted, probably without your know- the compensation paid them of \$38,153,-

ledge."
"I do not think so," was Mr. Jeffrey's unexpected retort. "Do you sup- of the several corporations is as folpose that I would intrust a secret, for lows: the preservation of which I was ready to risk my honor, to the open pages of a book? When I found myself threatened with all sorts of visits from the police and realized that at any nent my effects might be ransacked, I sought a hiding place for this letter, which no man without superhuman insight could discover. Look:" And, pulling off the outside wrapinserted the point of his pen-

knife under the edge of the paper lining the inside cover and ripped it off "I pasted this here myself," he INTERESTING COMPARISON.

cried, and showed us where between this paper and the boards, in a place thinned out to hold it, there lay a number of folded sheets, which, with a deep sigh, he handed over to the major's inspection. As he did so he re-

"I had rather have died any natural death than have had my misercrime has come to light, this story of her sin and her repentance may serve in some slight degree to mitigate public opinion. She was sorely tempted and she sucumbed; the crime of her ancestors was in her blood."

CHAPTER XXV. "Who Will Tell the Man Inside

There?" Later I saw this letter. It was like no other that has ever come under my eye. Written at intervals, as her

was Cured of a bad case of Grip WINARD'S LINIMENT. lydney, C. B.

Yarmouth. CHAS. PLUMMER.

I was Cured of Sciatic Rheuma
Tangular took eight days for 60 structural iron workers and An evening at bridge followed Mr.

On the Ogden-Lucien cut-off of the Union Pacific there are 111 miles of by MINARD'S LINIMENT. tism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

hand had power or her misery found day, and when I was just eighteen, I words, it bore on its face all the eviences of that restless, suffering spir-man-(Oh, Francis, imagine it, now which for thirty-six hours drove her that I have seen you!)—of sufficient dences of that restless, suffering spirscribe her mistress' face as it appeared to her at the end of this awful time: "It was as if a blight had passed over it. Once gay and animated beyond power of any large to the script of the permanent way in this country is laid without either chairs or fishplates, the old and insecure method of rivets and starles been a common farm hand to be the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either chairs or fishplates, the old and insecure method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in this country is laid without either method of rivets and starles below the factor of the permanent way in the permanent way in the factor of t ond power of any one to describe, it ATHERINE GREEN had become a ghost's face, with the glare of some awful resolve upon it."

I give this letter just as it was writgive this letter just as it was written-disointed paragraphs, broken sentences, unfinished words and all. The breaks show where she laid down her pen, possibly for that wild pacing

> takable signs behind it. was, and you can never again give me a thought save in the way of cursing and to bewail the day I came litto your life. But you can not hate me was the brother of one of our store, a visitor in Owosso, and of them. Week before last the business to the east showed a marked improvement, and last week the demand for cars bemore than I hate myself, my wicked often we needed things there, I do not range urgent.
>
> The big increase in the eastern business self, who, seeing an obstacle in the way to happiness, stamped it out of existence, and so forfeited all right

of the floor which left such unmis-

to happiness forever. "It was so easy! Had it been a hard thing to do; had it been necessary to lay hand on knife or lift a pistol, I might have realized the act and paus-But just a little spring which a child's hand could manage—Who, feeling for it, could help pressing it,

"I was always a reckless girl, mad or so his brother once assured me. We for pleasure and without any thought of consequences. When school bored me, I took all my books out of my go to the Klondike for the purpose desk, called upon my mates to do the

the Railways for Freight.

Pere Marquette Agreement.

Russia - Verdict for Nearly a

Million Dollars.

freight of the United States Steel Cor-

month is paid for freight charges. This

for such an organization was made

from going through. The coalition be-

terests, it is said, has brought about

change and the scheme is to be car-

740,399, or a total capitalization o

From the receipts and income, the

Damages\$5,615,746 \$4,285,683

The big double-track draw bridge on

the south fork of the river, north of Archer avenue, Chicago, has just been

raised eleven feet without a moment's

two inches at a time, and it took eigh

5.042

7,645,406

year ending in June, 1902:

Perailments

A DIFFICULT TASK.

Collisions 6,167

l'amages 3,981,231

Total damages 9,596,977 Passengers killed .. 321 Passengers injured .. 6,973

Employes injured .. 39,004

them in which reverence for my teachers had small part, then tore them into pieces and burned them in full sight of my admiring school-fellows. I was dismissed, but not with disgrace. Teachers and scholars bewailed my departure, not because of any good they had found in me, but because my money had thrown luster on them and on the whole establishment. This was when I was twelve, and it was on account of this reckless escapade

was when I was twelve, and it was on account of this reckless escapade that I was sent west and kept so long from home and all my flatterers. My guardian meant well by this, but in saving me from one pitfall he plunged me into another. I grew up without Cora and also without any idea of the requirements of my position or what I might anticipate from the world when the time came for me to enter it. I knew that I had money; so did those about me; but I had little or no idea of the amount, nor what that money would do for me when I returned to Washington. So, in an evil day, and when I was just eighteen, I and twenty-nine persons were killed, and 7,908 injured. The damage done to railway stock was estimated at 1,600,000 roubles, a paitry sum as compared with the terrible loss of life and the number of people injured.

istence in some small town, but no pects were limited to a contracted exbeen a common farm hand or the most ordinary of clerks in a country

'TIS COMING TRUE The prediction made a week ago that was the man of men, and suited to be my husband. That is, if I thought at a car shortage would be felt in the near future is verified in part by the announcement from Chicago that there is already all, which is not likely; for I was in a car shortage in the west. This applies feverish whirl, and just followed the impulse of the moment, which was to impulse of the moment, which was to be with him whenever I could without attracting the teacher's attention. And that there is such a remarkable increase in the number of shipments east of all kinds of freight that the railroad officials was only too offen, for he is the heat of the deatbound and westbound an know. But they did not, and mat-ters went on and—

know. But they did not, and matters went on and—
"I can not write of those days, and you do not want to hear about them. They seem impossibe to me now, and almost as if it had all happened to almost as if it had all happened to some one else, so completely have I forgotten the man except as the provisions offered for transportation than source and cause of an immeasurable for several months.

horror. Yet he was not bad himself: LOST TRUNK-LINE RALIROAD. Stockholders and directors of the Erie Railroad have given their approval to the expenditure of \$27,220,000 for the purpose of making the road the lowest-grade property in trunk line territory. When the improvement shall have been com-pleted, the Erie will have a ruling grade of three-tenths of 1 per cent, or 16 feet to the mile, all the way from Chicago to New York, with the exception of about 28 miles, where the grade will be

somewhat greater.

It is understood that the determination to rebuild the Eric is due largely to the new western blood recently injected into the directory. The owners of the property realize that if the Erie is ever to realize the limits of its possibilities the improvements contemplated are needed so that the company can transport freight as cheaply or cheaper than any other railroad in the east. The improvefrom 30 feet to 34 feet in depth.

HOW THE M. C. R. BENEFITS.

Railroad men in some quarters have

Railroad men in some quarters have been unable to understand how the Michigan Central could be benefited by vated station at that point. If the plan is carried out the reconstruction of the

its trackage arrangement with the Pere Marquette.

The answer now given is that, in consideration of granting Marquette the use of the St. Clair branch and of the main line east of St. Clair Junction, the Michigan Central and Canada the main line east of St. Clair Junction, the Michigan Central and Canada the main line east of St. Clair Junction, the Michigan Central and Canada the main line east of St. Clair Junction, the Michigan Central and Canada the main line east of St. Clair Junction, the micror will be accomplished without the lessuance of new bonds or new stock except the \$10,000,000 of bonds already been delivered.

The improvements on the New York division will eliminate two grades which the more required by the leminate two grades which the line of the property will be accomplished without the sun of the property will be accomplished without the issuance of new bonds or new stock except the \$10,000,000 of bonds already been delivered. Startling Statistics of Accidents in main line east of St. Clair Junction, Southern will receive \$165,000 and the interest on the appraised cost of the St. Clair division. These companies will also receive 5 per cent on the cost of any betterments on that division. cf any betterments on that division,

on car mileage rates, and 21/2 per cent HILL MAY BUILD ROADS.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, may build the railbered, can use the Michigan Central roads which the United States Governonly for through traffic. The contract ment is anxious to have constructed in the Philippines. He has been in com-munication with war department officials concerning this subject, but I no direct proposal to undertake year its total freight bill will exceed \$48,000,000, while the entire rail output at \$28 per top will not exceed \$48,000,000. It is reported that if the United A verdict for \$896,670 compensation If some large financial interests do not It is reported that if the United A verdict for \$896,670 compensation undertake it, the Government will build States supreme court makes a favor- was returned by a jury in Judge Smith's the railroad itself. Several proposals for by the Sanitary District to obtain pos- ready been forwarded.

the influence of President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania, prevented the deal LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

tween the Gould and Rockefeller in-Miss Harris of Eldon House was the rice Richardson, of St. John's Rectory, very gracious hostess of a charming gave a very smart tea for a few little function on Thursday afternoon friends in honor of Miss Jessie Ramried out as soon as it is found the laws if the country do not stand in little when Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Cort- say, of Montreal, at 435 Ridout street. land Freere, Collingwood; Mrs. Adam The Misses Richardson are en pension Beck, Mrs. McGivern, Hamilton; Mrs. for the winter. Mrs. Charlies Bald-John Labatt, and Miss Annie Mac- win, of St. Thomas, Miss J. Belton, The railways of Pennsylvania have

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on all betterments of the main line.

The Marquette, it is to be remem-

is expected to help the St. Clair divi-

on to pay its fixed charges. The New

HOW THE M. C. R. BENEFITS.

BY THE STEEL CORPORATION

Immense Amount Turned Into permanent trestle is nearly all in water

Mrs. Brown, Rhode Island, is the has been increased by \$364,098,729. guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brown, Talbot street.

Word has been received that Mrs. Marshall and the Misses Marshall The combined amount of liabilities

Capital stock outstanding. \$1,673,826,- was a very charming visitor from St. who is to bring a school friend home to the forms of indebtedness. \$1,533,653,571, Thomas this week, the guest of her for the holidays. and other forms of indebtedness, \$393,- aunt, Mrs. Belton, Hyman street. \$3,601,225,332. This sum represents the capitalization of steam railway cor-

giving a dance at the Masonic Temple porations whose lines are wholly or partly within the State of Pennsylstockholders have received dividends Miss Kibbe, of Port Huron, is the during the year amounting to \$50,-

guest of her niece, Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, Wellington street. An interesting article has just been published by the Railroad Gazette in

Captain and Mrs. John E. Kaye, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Olive Peters, Miss Kathleen Black, of Halifax. The lunch Helen Richardson. which that paper shows the following Dora Labatt, Miss Edna Leionard, Miss table of twelve covers was exceedingcomparison of railroad accidents for Freida Puddicombe, Mr. Campbell the year ending June 30, 1903, kept by Becher, Mr. Kortright, Mr. Crawford the year ending June 30, 1903, kept by the United States Government, with the record kept by the Gazette for the very large to the United States Government, with the record kept by the Gazette for the of Colonel Smith for dinner on Friday Black, Miss Helen Gunn, Miss Laura

> from school in New York yesterday dith and Miss Scatcherd were the to spend the Christmas holidays at guests. The fair hostess were a very Lornehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, who have with white applique and touches been much feted guests in town for the past few weeks, left for their home in Calgary on Thursday.

entertain Colonel Thomson of Cayuga next week.

interruption to rail or river traffic. The

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates entertained a few friends at the Hunt Club Friends at the Hunt Club Friends at the charming raison d'etre being Mrs. Frank McKelcan, of Hamilton. Those to enjoy the function were Mr. and Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Harley Brown, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Gerrude and Beddome, Gertrude and Beddome, Gertrude and Beddome, Gertrude and Beddome, Gertrude and Florence Somerville, Helen Gunn, Kathleen Black, Olive Peters, Marian and had the pleasure of meeting her mother, in-law, Mrs. Brown, of Rhode Scatcherd, Tabby and Jap Moore, Island.

Mrs. George T. Brown was the very charming hostess of an afternoon teat which her many friends had the pleasure of meeting her mother, in-law, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown, of Rhode Scatcherd, Tabby and Jap Moore, Island.

Beddome, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Annie Moore, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Maud Denison, Miss casion. were among those present.

Mrs. Frank Leonard will be the ever delightful hostess of a dance for Mrs. Charlie Baldwin (nee Laycock) for her daughter, Miss Alice Leonard,

Mr. Stephen Chatterton, of the Met-Mr. and Mrs. Malcoim J. Kent are ropolitan Bank, Petrolia, has much sympathy in his rather severe inon Monday evening, Dec. 21, in honor juries received on Sunday last while of the debut of their only daughter, driving in from the kennels. juries received on Sunday last while Chatterton was formerly of the local staff of the Bank of Toronto and had been spending the week with his bachelor friends here.

ly pretty, with a shower bunch of Hyman, Miss Ada Somerville, Miss Miss Marjorie Gibbons came home Miss Beatrice Richardson, Miss Merebecoming gown of soft white silk, and Miss Ira Pringle was in French gray

Miss Mary Macfie, Ardaven, looked very winsome in a gown of green bas-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyman will ket cloth with empiecement of heavy cream lace as she welcomed the Misses Allie and Laura Hyman, Madge Smith, Geraldine Beddome, Gertrude structure is used by four railways, and covery 24 hours 240 trains cross it. The definition of the function were Mr. and Mrs. Betts, supervision of Major G. W. Vaughn and his assistant, Frank E. Snyder. By means of six jacks the bridge was loss of voice structure is used by four railways, and ing raison d'etre being Mrs. Frank E. Kelcan, of Hamilton. Those to enjoy Scatcherd, Tabby and Jap Moore, Beatrice and Helen Richardson, Nita Hunt and many others who were her guests for progressive euchre on Friday the eleventh. The prizes were levated from the masonry foundation, Mr. Coulson and a few others. guests for progressive euchre on Friday the eleventh. The prizes were won by Miss Nita Hunt, for euchres, and Miss Ada Somerville for lone Frosty weather without,

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\$2 00 for 5th; and \$1 00 each for 6th, 7th and 8th.

Scatcherd, Miss Tabby and Miss Jip Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman were the Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. McKinnon. ever popular chaperons for the oc- Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Will Richard-Helen Gunn and Miss Kathleen Black who braved the weather were Miss Belton and a few others. were among those present.

Dora Labatt, Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Jessie Ramsay, Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Beddome, Gartshore, Beechwood, was most en-Miss Hunt, Miss Cunn, Miss Black, joyable, and it was a happy score that Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Olive Peters, proved Miss Kathleen Black, Halifax, the not-outs on the thirteenth, given Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Helen and Miss Jessie Ramsay, of Montreal, Richardson, and Messrs. Coulson, the prize winners. Crawford, Young, Morton, Harrison, Hodges, Kortright, Gunn, J. Labatt, C. Miss Maud Some Hunt and Cameron.

Miss Mary McKenzie, Pinehurst, entertained a bevy of youthful devotees of seven-hand euchre on Wednesday, at which Miss Jessie Ramsay was the guest of honor. Those invited were Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Ina Charles Blinn, Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. been spending the week with his pachelor friends here.

Miss Eleanor Smallman gave a Miss Black, Miss Mary Macrie, Miss Kent street were delightfully find the miss of the mis luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Jap Moore, Miss Meredith and Miss

> Mrs. McKinnon is spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs Talbot Macbeth.

Mrs. Jack Smallman, Mrs. Charles Blinn, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Will Richardson, Mrs. S. N. Sterling and Mrs. Peterson were at a very enjoyable seven-hand euchre on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Smart being week. the charming hostess.

Miss Marion Bethune, to a few of her friends.

Mrs. George T. Brown was the very

Miss Marion Bethune, of Toronto, is the guest of her uncle, Rev. Dr.

Frosty weather without, cosy cheerfulness within, and a bright welcome attended those who enjoyed the little tea at Mrs. Niven's on Monday after-Union Pacific there are 11.1 miles of permanent trestle and 11.8 miles of the permanen

Among the thirty or more son, Miss Annie Macbeth, Miss Toots Canton to Hankow, 600 miles, through

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e Great Russian Pianist

Madam Albani

Pol Plancon

R. Watkin-Mills

Arturo Nutini

Hubert De Blank

William Lavin

August Hyllested

Miss Maud Somerville, Ridout street, was one of the many hostesses seven-hand euchres this week.

Mrs. R. K. Cowan's seven-hand euchre on last Saturday afternoon was most enjoyable. The players included Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. William John Reid, Mr. Doherty, St.

Kent street, were delightfully charm- Jewelry Trade Supplied at ing hostesses yesterday afternoon, when they entertained a number of young friends informally at the tea

Mrs. Edge leaves next week to visit or daughter Mrs. Sharwood Shinner her daughter, Mrs. Sherwood Skinner, of St. John, N. B.

Miss Callard, Talbot street, was hostess of a very enjoyable thimble tea for about twenty on Friday of last

Mrs. Doherty, of St. Thomas, spent ess of a much enjoyed tea on Saturavenue.

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I Wonder Where Is Fairyland. wonder where is Fairyland.
Somehow I've lost the way,
Although I knew it well enough
In quite another day,
know just where the elfins played,
or drank the dewdrop wine,
and Robin Goodfellow himself
Was then a friend of mine.

The Brownies played their tricks for There in that mystic land.
And Trixles laughed in hidden dells, Or took me by the hand.
And there were giants, very tall, More tall than I can tell;
And Jack the Killer, he was there, I knew him very well.

And Cinderella—You may deem
She's but a fabled lass.
But, faith! I've met her oftentimes,
And seen her shoe of glass,
I wonder where is Fairyland.
I left it once behind.
And, though I seek it far and near,
No more its vales I find.

There was a little majd I knew
Who wandered there with me,
But, though I often call her name,
No more her form I see,
Mayhap—mayhap—I do not know—
Beside some sparkling rill,
Deep hid and lost in Fairyland,
She's waiting for me still.

wonder where is Fairland, Or near or far away,
For, oh, 'tis hard to know it well,
And then from it to stray,
The little maid, the Brownies all,
The cliffor will the The little maid, the Brownies and
The elfins still at play—
Will someone tell me where they are?
For, oh, I've lost the way.
—Alfred J. Waterho.

Simplicity in the Home. The principle of simplicity in house fur-

nishing, which so many profess in these days and few practice, is applied with great literalness by the Japanese. They have very little furniture in their houses, and much of that little, like cushions, finger warmers, and tobacco stoves, is only brought in when required. The only furniture which remains permanently in a room is a screen or two, a table a foot or two high-not for sitting at, but to support some valuable vase—and at New Year time, the three-tiered sacred rice flour cakes, known as mochi. The beds are rolled up when not in use, and though the owner may have many handsome vases, he does not, like an American housewife, try to display them all at once, One or two are brought out at a time, the rest being kept in a fireproof

depository made of cement. The Japanese house is as s furnishings. It is all on one floor and is so light and perishable in its metaricle. Victoria was greatly attached to an old

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ness, the inside nerves were weak.

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I recand on his recent visit. The king erected a handsome tembetone to his memory.

Case Alexandra's favorite lapdog is a Skye terrier, who is exceedingly intelligent and well behaved, and sits at tible with the royal family on informal creasions. His hair is combed by a raid every morning.

The fashion set by her majesty has raturally been followed by the leading against it. The windows are possible of the British aristocracy and at the same time by fashionable american women.

That famous young American and international beauty, Miss Gladys Deading, and have glass in the windows, but in the land of earthquakes, a house that and have glass in the windows, but in the land of earthquakes, a house that without doing them any serious injury is perhaps the most desirable.

These houses have no heating arrangements, except little hand stoves, and are classes, the whole front of the house is usually taken down in the daytime, and replaced, if it is sainny, by curtains of dark blue or chocolate colored cotton.

replaced, if it is sunny, by curtains of dark blue or chocolate colored cotton.

Ontside their houses the Japanese are as elaborate as they are simple within Sometimes a man with a backyard only twelve feet square will convert it into diminutive garden, with a lake and mountain, river, bridges and arbors, and if he has two or three acres, or even one, he will certainly do so. If he can do nothing more, every Japanese who can afford it will have a row of earthenware jars, containing dwarfed blossoming fruit trees, or the tiny firs in which the people of the Flowery Kingdom so delight and which are made to grow smaller every year.—New York Tribune.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S NEW PHOTOGRAPHS

She Has Set the Fashion and All Society Women Are Being Photographed With Animol Pets.

It is a now very favorite custom among our most charming and fashionable society women to be photo-graphed in company with their pe

Once the girls liked to be photographed with their dearest friends, but that went out of fashion long ago. An animal is more ornamental and inter-

The Queen of England has set this fashion. She has favorites in all walks of animal life. She has little pet dogs indoors, favorite big dogs outdoors favorite horses, favorite cows, favorite donkeys. The liking for animals runs so light and perishable in its materials white donkey, who used to pull her and construction that even when secured about in a little carriage. She had

him carried all over the continent with her. The King has a number of pets.
The one he was most attached to was in Irish terrier, who, strange to say, died immediately after the King landed LIGHT ATHLETICS



A SIMPLE TAILOR-MADE GOWM

his possessions and prospects at her feet. She declined the prince and embraced the dog. Truly, a dog's life is pleasanter than it used to be.

Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, who has been pronounced by Mrs. Astor to be the most beautiful woman in New York, does not favor the little pet dog. Her newest photographs show her with a splendid Russian wolf hound, which many people consider to be the handsomest of all breeds of dogs. They have the speed and graceful lines of the greyhound, but also bone and strength to do battle with a pack of wolves. Their long feathery hair is very graceful. A wolf hound certainly makes an interesting addition to a woman's photograph, more interesting, for instance, than the old imitation paim.

Lady Marjorie Greville, daughter of the wonderful Countess of Warwick, beats them all in the pet business. She has been photographed with her two collies, pet sheep, Skye terrier, two Blenheim spaniels, and a white rabbit, all taking a ride in a carriage drawn by a pet donkey.

Mrs. Timothy Woodruff, wife of the dorse in the open air dos the movement known to archers as drawing up."

stands the better she is shooting.

Moreover, it is not an exercise demanding a special and unpicturesque costume. The gowns worn for lawn parties or those for country walks, if built to afford a sensible freedom to waist and shoulders, make archery gowns as desirable as any that could be devised for the exercise.

Again, there is no age limit, such as is usually established in other sports. Young girls, matrons and grandmothers can all learn to shoot with some degree of expertness if they have bows suited to their individual strength.

The exercise is one of the best known for delicate or growing girls. For one thing it takes them out of doors, the fascination of it being sufficiently strong to keep them in the open air throughout the entire afternoon. They must hold themselves upright in order to shoot. Their chests are expanded by the movement known to archers as drawing up."

spaniels, and a white rabbit, all taking a ride in a carriage drawn by a pet donkey.

Mrs. Timothy Woodruff, wife of the former Lieutenant-Governor of New York figures in one of the most striking and original of these photographs. Her pet is as far removed from the lap-dog class as possible. He is a full-grown bear. The photograph was taken at the Woodruff camp in the Adirondacks. The bear had been caught and tamed by the men on the place. His manners were so pleasant and sociable that Mrs. Woodruff grew very fond of him and played with him every day. He stands up on his hind legs and begs for a cake every time he sees

Westminster, wife of the richest nobleman in England, with a spry fox terrier begging by her side. On this side we have Miss Beatrix Hoyt, the first woman golf champion of America, with a lively

have Miss Beatrix Andrica, with a lively specimen of America, with a lively specimen of the same family.

These society women are all comparatively moderate in their animal friends compared to Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, She has had a leopard, a tiger cat, about a dozen monkeys, an equal number of snakes and many other wild animals in her household. She, too, has been photographed with them. She always insists on having them in at breakfast, lunch and offinner, to the great disturbance of her dinner, the great disturbance of her dinner, the dinner dinner disturbance of her dinner dinner dinner dinner dinn dinner, to the great disturbance of her servants, who have to be kept by very liberal wages.

Honey a Healthy Sweet.

have the proper kind. Cheap candies, undue measure, let her lower the low consider candies—and honey are gone and draw up again.

A fault should be corrected at once, honey is more easily assimilated than many "predigested" fooks. It is a considerable to the correct position is as follows: Body and current to the considerable to the considerable to the correct position is as follows: Body and contrasted food and furnishes the same elements of nutrition as starch and energy.

According to a prominent physician, honey is a valuable medicine and has many uses. It is excellent in most lung and throat affections, and is often upon the contrast effections, and is often upon the contrast of the contrast effections, and is often upon the contrast of the contrast effections, and is often upon the contrast of the contrast effections, and is often upon the contrast effection and the contrast effections and the contrast effection and the c too much jam, sweet cakes and lump

Miss Deacon when the German Em-peror's son and heir wished to lay all stands the better she is shooting. is possessions and prospects at her Moreover, it is not an exercise de-

herself. She spends quite a little of her time with her pets.

The fox terrier, after all, seems to be the greatest favorite with the fair. He is small but sportsmanlike. He is to be found in dozens of photographs of well-known women. Here is the Duchess of grow careless and to fall into some bad habit which a companion would not be habit which a companion would not be habit which a companion would not be seen to be a specific remedy for unstruing nerves or a sluggish condition of the system.

planning an archery range is distance. The space must be long enough. fifty

considerably easier.

Good teaching is important in the beginning. Afterwards much depends upon the archer herself. If she finds

that she is "drawing up" carelessly or uncomfortably or straining muscles in undue measure, let her lower the bow at once and draw up again.

let off the bow-string sharply and yet smoothly from the fingers; keep your position—that is, left arm raised and position—that is, left arm raised right hand against the face, till arrow has reached the mark. and the There are so many opinions as to what bows are best for a woman archer, and also what the length, we ght, etc., of her also what the length, we ght, etc., of her arrows should be that it is impossible to speak decisively on this point.

A self-yew bow is generally considered best. A good article of this wood will outlast one of almost any other kind. The "pull" of it, too, is very different from that of a bow of inferior wood.

With regard to arrows, also, opinions differ. Sometimes a woman is obliged to have hers made longer or shorter than the ordinary dart because of her arms. the ordinary dart, because of her arms being either very long or very short. One thing to be carefully avoided is using too long a bow. It is painful to

Louisville, Ky.

WOMAN'S COQUETRY NOT HYPOCRISY

see a woman struggling with one over-heavy and awkward for her. The strain caused by it renders the exercise injur-

ious instead of beneficial.

Foolish to Accuse a Woman of Deceit Because She Is a Coquette.

It is not only unjust, it is foolish, to accuse woman of hypocrisy and de-

ceit because when they're in love they conceal and even deny the existence of such feelings until, their lovers having courted their favor and sued properly therefor, the time is ripe for the open avowal under circumstances befitting their dignity and seif-respect. That "a man may choose, but a man must wait to be chosen," is an axiom which must be duly taken into beast, as well as with the lower forms and a heart may be broken."

Lord Baron's philosophy teaches that when any one asks me an impertment question I have a perfect right to answer him as I see fit, regardless of the actual truth in the matter. In the first place, it is no concern of the questioner, who has no right to ask informal truth in the matter. In the first place, it is no concern of the questioner, who has no right to ask informal truth in the matter. In the first place, it is no concern of the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place, it is no concern of the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter. In the first place to the constant truth in the matter tru ioner, who has no right to ask information on the subject; in the second he cannot reasonably, and probably does not, expect me to tell him the truth; therefore, in answering him and women are not always at fault for falsely I do not deceive him, and so loving not unwisely but too well. There are men who pay court to every attraction. sophistry, has none the less a show of easonableness and justice.

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days to peck at. There must be conscious shoot—and shoot well. In fact, so long as she possesses one ever two arms, a she shall be said of her who so far forgets is for ever and ever, to break, to cast herself as to come before she is called? away, or to despise if the recipient be must be bandaged, or they will not heal; Throughout all nature, with bird and unworthy. "For a love, and a vow, will not grow. We build our homes Throughout all nature, with bird and unworthy. "For a love, and a vow, will not grow. We build our homes and a heart may be broken." of animal life, the female retreats and Of course, it is only when a woman's from becoming very proficient can master the art sufficiently for enjoyment and health.

of animal life, the remais retreats and the increase of the increas One good point about archery is its independence. In order to enjoy a round at the target it is not necessary to have three or four friends at hand to make up a set, as in tennis.

You know the stands up on his hind legs and begs for a cake every time he sees her. You may observe that he is very plump and well fed, so that he can have no excuse for eating anybody.

Mrs. Lee Tailer, a very handsome New York society woman, has had her picture taken with a cageful of birds tamed by herself. She spends quite a little of her herself. She spends quite a little of herself. She spend admirable theory that no woman shall fall in love until invited in unmistakable terms to do so, but unfortunately

the practice is sometimes to the woman asks herself when she first began to care she often finds it difficult to answer the question. Human love is by no means the growth of human are men who pay court to every attractive woman whom they meet. They are fascinating without effort, and their pennies are so bright that the recipients

Even when openly sought, a woman hesitates to admit herself, much less to her lover, that she reciprocates his affection. She resents the power of the new element which has entered into her life; she objects to the confession that she is no longer a law un-"Wandering from flower to flower, they

CH &K K&K K&K K&K K&K account in all discussions of love and marriage, a fundamental principle which custom and tradition forbid one sure that the hands held out for it are daws to peck at. There must be constory of the successful man, who, when asked for his method, replied tersely that he made his fortune by minding No man need fear that the woman fashion will deceive him as to the state of her affections. She may coquet a little, perhaps, but she will let him know that she loves him if her heart

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'What is it, Miss Pettengill?" ask-

"She's dead," said Alice, and she sunk

bring you a nice cup of ho

Lindy came downstairs and went to

the front door. Hiram was there, smok-

"Mr. Maxwell," said Lindy; and Hi-

tengill home. She will be through

him to make all th

drawing back.

back to the funeral."

ments for the funeral. And take this

for your trouble," said she, as she passed him a five-dollar bill.

"Oh, that's too much," cried Hiram,

"Take it," said Lindy, with a smile;

"I have plenty more—more than I need —more than I know what to do with."

As Hiram drove off he said to him-self, "Lucky girl; she's mighty putty,

As Lindy turned to go upstairs she

of this girl, with whom she knew that

So Lindy went upstairs to her room

who had been called to their long home

mand. Mrs. Pinkham called to Mr.

as to drive around to Deacon Mason's,

stairs he noticed that the door of

"Wall, how do you find things?" said

down upon the stairway.

"I'll

A PICTURE OF NEW ENGLAND HOME LIFE.

"It is locked up in my writing-desk were only here! But I no not where to find him." at home," answered Alice. What did yer promise ter do with "I promised," replied Alice, "not to et anyone see it and to destroy it would revive, hear her words, and reit?" asked Mrs. Putnam.

within twenty-four hours after your lease her from that horrid oath. "And you will keep yer promise?" hers, was cold—so cold—she leaned over and put her ear above the old woasked the old woman "My word is sacred," said Alice so!-

"Alice Pettengill," cried Mrs. Putbreathing. She pulled down the bed-clothes and placed her hand upon her heart. It was still. Mrs. Putnam had "if you break your word to me sorry that I ever loved you." And her voice rose to a sharp, shrill tone, "I'll haunt you as long as you

The girl shrank back from her. "Don't mind a poor old woman, whose hours are numbered, but you'll keep your promise, won't yer, Alice?" And she grasped both Alice's hands convul-

"Aunt Heppy," said Alice, "I've given you my promise, and I'll keep my word whatever happens. So don't worry any more about it, Auntie.

Samanthy ran quickly downstairs.
She went first to Miss Lindy's room, For a few moments Mrs. Putnam reand told her that all was over; then she mained quiet; then she spoke in clear, came back, went into Mrs. Putnam's even tones. Not a word was lost upon room, pulled down the curtains, went "This adopted daughter of mine to the bed and laid the sheet over Mrs. has been a curse to me ever since I Putnam's face. She looked at the fire knew her. She was two years older to see that it was safe, came out and than Jones. They grew up together as closed the door. Then she helped Alice to see that it was safe, came out and brother and sister, but she wasn't satdownstairs, led her into the parlor and isfied with that, she fell in love with seated her in an easy-chair. my son, and she made him love her. She turned him agin his mother. She tea," said she; "I've just made some found out that there wuz no law agin for dinner.' a man's marryin' his adopted sister. We had to send him away from home, but she followed him. She wuz goin' to ing a cigar, and beating his arms to elope with him, but I got wind of it, keep warm. He had been waiting outside for a couple of hours and he was and I stopped that; then Jones died away from home and left her all his nearly frozen, money. He wuz so bitter agin me that touch a dollar of my money, but better that than to have her marry him.

I stopped that!" and the old worm. I stopped that!" and the old woman a few moments ago, about 1 o'clock," chuckled to herself. Then her mood changed, "Such a marriage would have been a sin agin God and man," she said sternly "She robbed me of mood sternly "She said sternly. "She robbed me of my son boy-but I'll get even with Stiles to come up at once with the She asked me this mornin' if I buggy and a wagon to carry my trunks knew who her parents wuz. I told her to the station. Tell Mr. Stiles I am gono, that she was a waif picked up in ing to Boston on the next train. When a New Hampshire road, but I lied to you come back you can take Miss Pet-

lunch by the time you get back. After you've taken her home, I want you to 'But do you know who they were?" "Certainly I do," said Mrs. Putnam; go and get Mrs. Pinkham, the nurse; "that letter you've got, and that yer tell her Mrs. Putnam is dead and that promised to destroy tells all about the large transfer from the control of the cont promised to destroy, tells all about 'em.
But she'll never see it. Never! Never!!

Never!!"

I want her to come and lay her out.
Then drive over to Montrose and tell
Mr. Tilton, the undertaker, that I

Again she rose to a sitting posture, again that wild, mocking laugh through the house. Lindy, still lying upon her bed in her room, heard ldered, and covered her ears with her hands to shut out the terrible sound. Samanthy, in the kitchen garheard it, and saying to herself, 'Mrs. Putnam has gone crazy, and only that blind girl with her," ran up-

When Mrs. Putnam uttered that wild too. I wonder that city feller didn't augh, Alice started from her chair with shine up to her. I s'pose she's comin' beating heart and a frightened look upon her face. As the door opened and Samanthy entered, Alice stepped for-ward. She could not see who it was, sitting with her head bowed upon her but supposing it was Lindy she cried hand. Her first impulse was to go in "Oh, Lindy, I'm so glad you've and try to justify herself in the eyes

Mrs. Putnam had fallen back ex. Mr. Sawyer was in love; but no, she hausted upon her pillow; when she was but a waif, with no name, no birthheard the name Lindy she tried to rise right, no heritage; that woman had again, but could not. But her indomit- cut her off from her people. Truly, she able spirit still survived.

had avenged her fancied wrongs. "So you've come back, have yer?" she "Yer couldn't let me die in and remained there until after Alice peace. Yer want to hear more, do went home. you? Well, then, I'll tell you the truth. know who your parents are, but I Eastborough, after having seen Lindy destroyed the letter, it's burned. That's Putnam and all her belongings safe on what I had the fire built for this morn- board the Boston train, he stopped at in'. You robbed me of my son and I've the Putnam house to see if he could be got even with yer." The old woman of any further service. Mrs. Pinkpointed her finger at poor Samanthy, had had arrived some time before, and who stood petrified in the doorway, and shrieked again, "Go!" and she pointed had performed for many years for both ner withered finger toward the door, the young and old of Mason's Corner,

and hunt for your parents. Samanthy finally Mr. Tilton, the undertaker from Montplucked up courage to close the door; rose, had come over immediately, and she ran to Lindy's room and pounded had given the necessary professional once. The Deacon didn't have upon the door until Lindy was forced service which such sad occasions deadmit her: then the frightened girl told Lindy what she had heard, and Tilton and he came to the door. again the worse than orphan threw "No, there is really nothing you can herself upon her bed and prayed that do, Mr. Stiles, unless you will be so kind

Alice did not swoon, but she sank upon the floor, overcome by the horror of the scene. No sound came from the bed. Was she dead? Alice groped her way back to the chair in which she had previously sat; she leaned over Undertakers are naturally polite and and listened. Mrs. Putnam was breath- courteous men. They step softly, speak ing still - faint, short breaths. Alice lew, and are even-tempered. took one of her hands in hers and patrons do not worry them with quesprayed for her. Then she prayed for tions, nor antagonize their views of the the unhappy girl. Then she thought of fitness of things. the letter and the promise she had When Abner reached his boarding-Should she keep her promises to house, after making his numerous calls, the dying woman and thus be a party it was about five o'clock; as he went up-

'Mrs, Putnam! Mrs. Putnam!! Aunt Strout's room was a jar. In response Heppy!!!" she cried. "Take back your to his knock, the Professor said, "Come fortune; I do not want it; only release in.' me from my oath. Oh, that I could send for that letter and put it back into her Abner, as he entered the room hands before she dies! If Mr. Sawyer! "By lookin' for 'em," said the Pro-

"Well, you see," continued Strout,
"Mr. Sawyer and me have been at
swords' points the las' two months over
some pussonal matters. Well, he kinder wanted to fix up things, but he knew
I wouldn't consent to let up on him less
he treated me square; so I gets a third
interest in the grocery store the firm interest in the grocery store, the firm name is to be Strout & Maxwell, and I'm to be postmaster; so, you see, I got the best end after all, jest as I meant to from the fust. But, see here, Stiles, Mr. Sawyer and I have agreed to keep our hysiness and our pussonal where to find him."

For hours, it seemed ages to Alice, she remained by the bedside of the dying woman, seeing nothing, but listening intently, and hoping that she would revive, hear her words, and release her from that horrid oath.

Suddenly, Alice started; the poor, wrinkled wasted hand that she held in for as I know."

Stiles, Mr. Sawyer and I have agreed to keep our business and our pussonal matters strictly private in the futer, and you mustn't drop a word of what I've told yer to any livin' soul."

"I've carried a good many of yer secrets 'round with me," responded Abner, "and never dropped one of 'em, as I know."

wrinkled, wasted hand that she held in far as I know." "Oh, yer all right, old man," said the Professor; "but, yer know, for the last two months our game has been to man's lips. There was no sound of keep talkin'; now it will pay us bes!

breathing. She pulled down the bedclothes and placed her hand upon her
heart. It was still. Mrs. Putnam had
gone to meet the boy she had loved and
lost.

Feeling her way along the wall, she
reached the door. Flinging it wideopen, she cried: "Samanthy! Lindy!"

Well, you see," said Strout, "when
I made yer that promise I expected to
own the whole store, but now, yer see,
own the whole store, but now, where the whole store, but now, yer see,
own the whole store, but now, yer see, reached the door. Flinging it wide-open, she cried: "Samanthy! Lindy!" Samanthy came to the foot of the Maxwell will want ter pick one of the "Yes, I see," said Abner, "but that leaves one fer you to pick, and I'm ready to be picked."

"Yes, I know," answered Strout, "but

ssor with a jaunty air.

"Oh, yer know what I mean," said by the dead woman had burned the from my mind, Mr. Sawyer. How forthe time she entered the sick room until from my mind, Mr. Sawyer. How forthe time she entered the sick room until from my mind, Mr. Sawyer. How forthe time she entered the sick room until from my mind, Mr. Sawyer. How fortunate it was that you met her as a words points the las' two months over the frenzied face.

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"Kind fortune owes me one or two favors yet before I shall be entirely."

Finally Ezekiel broke the silence.

"Well, I guess," said he, "that wi" of her'n will stand all right. Lindy's got enough of her own; she won't be likely to interfere; and I never heerd of their havin' any other relatives."

"I don't care what is done with it," said Alice; "but no one but Lindy must read it."

"That is my idea exactly," assented Quincy. "I will go to Boston on the their havin' any other relatives."

Then Uncle Ike spoke up. "I shall go to the funeral, of course, next Friday, and I shall expect to hear the Rev. your permission I will turn that document to the New York Herald. With your permission I will turn that document to the New York Herald. Mr. Howe stand up in his pulpit and tell us what a good Christian woman He will put it in an envelope and seal

excepting on that one point, and you every difficulty." must own that she had some provocathe dead be kept?" "Just so far," replied Uncle Ike, "as

ter that she wanted you to destroy? he asked. "Here it is," said Alice, and she took it from the bosom of her dress.

ly to the dramatically told story, and they could almost see the frenzied face, the pointed finger, and hear the wild, mocking laugh.

"Kind fortune owes me one or two favors yet before I shall be entirely satisfied," said Quincy. "Now, Miss Pettengill, will you allow me to make For a few moments nothing was said, a suggestion that will free you from

Hepsy was; she was so kind and so it up. He will write on the outside: benevolent, and so regardful of the To be delivered only to Miss Putnam eelin's of others, and it wouldn't make on the written order of Miss Alice Peta bit of difference if you went and told him what you've told us, Alice; he'd say just the same thing."

"Oh, hush, Uncle Ike," cried Alice. with animation. "What magicians you with animation. "What magicians you pleadingly; "she was a good woman, lawyers are! You discover a way out

"Wait until you get one of those tion. Let me ask you a question, Uncle lawyers working against you," re-Ike. How far should promises made to the dead be kept?" lawyers working against you," re-marked Uncle Ike, "then you'll change your mind. Well, I suppose now this matter's settled I can go upstairs and they do not interfere with the just have my morning smoke. rights of the living. Where is that let-"And I've got to go to the store," said Ezekiel to Uncle Ike, "and get

some corn, or those chickens of your'n will swaller the hen coop." And both men left the room together. "If you can give me a little of your time, Miss Pettengill," said Quincy, "I have some news for you that I think

will please you very much."
"About my stories?" cried Alice. "Yes," replied Quincy, "Just before went to Boston last Saturday I got a letter from Leopold, asking me call on him as soon as convenient. I found him at home Sunday evening and this is what he said. The New York house has accepted your series o eight detective stories, and will pay you twenty-five dollars for each them. The house will send you a check from time to time, as they publish them. Leopold has accepted your long story for the magazine published by house for which he is reader. He says Jameson will get your other story into one of the Sunday papers, and he will have his dramatic for production next fall. He can't tell much you will make out of these just yet; the magazine pays by the page and the newspaper by the col-umn, and, of course, Jameson will give you part of his royalty if he gets the

"Why, Mr. Sawyer, you are showering wealth upon me like another Count of Monte Cristo!" "But you have not heard all," continued Quincy. "Leopold has placed your two songs with a music publishing house, and you will get a royalty on them in time. He says they don't pay any royalty on the first three hundred copies, and perhaps they won't sell; the public taste on sheet music is very fickle. Then, that composer, I can never remember his name, is at work on your poem, "The Lord of Sea.' He told Leopold he was going to make it his opus vitae, the work of his life, you know, and he is taking it up to the director of the Handel and Haydn Society."

"How true it is," said Alice, "the gladness quickly follows sadness. "that was so unhappy this morning, now the world never looked so bright to me. You have brushed away all my sorrows, Mr. Sawyer, and I am really very happy to hear the good news that you have told me." "There is one sorrow that I have not

yet relieved you of," continued Quin And that?" asked Alice, brushing

back the wavy golden hair from her forehead, and looking up at him with her bright blue eyes, which bore no outward sign of the dark cloud that dimmed their vision-"and that is?"she repeated. "That letter," taking the hand that

held it in both of his own. "If I am to get that noon train I have no time "Before you take it," said Alice, "you must promise me that it shall not be opened, and no eye but Lindy's must ever rest upon it.'

"You have my word," he replied. "Then take it," said she, and she released her hold upon it. "He took the letter with one hand. his other hand still retaining its grasp upon hers. "I go," said Quincy, assuming a bantone, "upon your quest, fair

lady. If I return victorious, what shall be my reward?" "Gallant knights," said Alice as she withdrew her hand from his, "do not bargain for their reward until they have fulfilled their trust."
"I accept the reproof," said Quincy

"It was not so intended, Sir Knight, responded Alice brightly; "so I w make amends by answering query. If you return successful, tell me what, you would prize the most, and even if it be half naif my kingdom, it shall be yours.'

"I am content, but modern locomotives do not wait even for gallant knights of old. so adieu." He quited the room, and Alice stood where he had left her until she heard the rumble of wheels as he drove off for the station; then she found her way to her chair before the fire, and her mind wove the outline of a romantic story, in which there was a gallant knight and a lovely maiden. But in her story the prize that the knight asked her when he returned successiui from his quest was the heart and hand

of the lovely maiden. Jimm Cobb went over to Eastborugh, so as to drive the team back. Before going to the station Quincy stepped into the postoffice and found a let-ter addressed to him in a peculiar, but familiar handwriting.

read it after I get on the train.' Quincy's Aunt Ela was Mrs. Robert Thessman, his mother's widowed six-As soon as the train started Quincy

opened his letter. It was short and to "My Dear Quincy,—Maude gave me your adress. What are you doing in a miserable little country town in the winter? They are bad enough in the summer, but in March!—Bah! Come

and se me at once, you naughty boy AUNT ELLA." "Dated yesterday," said Quincy; how fortunate. I will go up to Mount Vernon street tomorrow noon and take lunch with her.'

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comparatively soft there is no necessity rendered his head as a billiard ball. This of having them shod. Possibly some sickness lasts for some days, but it is Texan owners would ridicule the idea of shod oxen, yet there is a sale for shoes, or "plates," as they are called, which is no inconsiderable item in the annual sales of hardware houses having dealings with the mountain people. Mountain roads are usually creek beds, selected for the reason that they are nearer level than the surrounding abutting or overhanging country. Hence, to be available for use, mountain oxen must be shod. The process is at once interesting, instructiva and dangerous. First, the ox is roped about either his fore or hind legs, and the loose end of the rope pulled through the opposite loop. The act pulls the feet of the ox into a bunch, and he falls to the ground, a bellowing, squirming,

thrashing mountain of exceedingly lively

When he has subsided to some extent the "sheers" proceed to drive a couple of stakes, notched at the top, at either end of the prostrate animal. Previously they have selected as the proper spot to throw him a convenient stump with exposed roots. Under one of these roots is thrust a rail or pole, and a couple of mountain men sit on the pole, resting it across the neck of the animal. Others elevate the loops, binding his hoofs to the notches of the stakes, and with feet in the air-the order of things reversed, as ded by the medical profession as it were, the brute is shod, very much as s safeguard against infectious diseases. 22 a horse might be. One of the plates is Commander F. A. Miller, U.S.N. has purchased pew No. 118 in the historic St. John's Church, Washington, from a Philadelphian, paying him \$1,000 for it. KNOWN TO THOUSANDS.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate the action of the secretions, purify the blood and keep the stomach and bowels free from his weight upon one who seeks to shoe in the secretion of the secretions. hach according to a strong to perfunctions. Their merits are a tr thousands, who know by how benedicial they are in ances and to all effects as drunk as if he

****************** had been persuaded to imbibe a gallon of moonshine whisky. He is a shamed and stricken ox, and the glory of his strength has passed from him, as did that of Samson of old when the clippers of Delilah never fatal. It is simply another little penalty the patient ox endures for being what he is .- Chicago Tribune.

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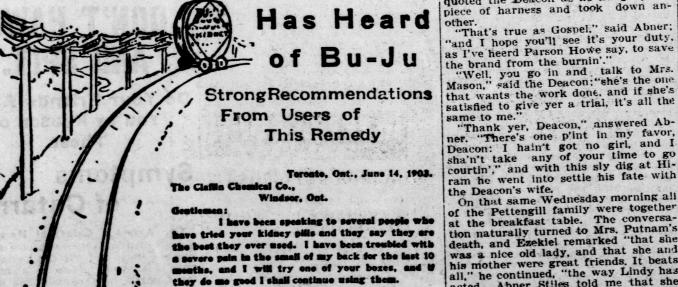
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the brand from the burnin'."
"Well, you go in and talk to Mrs.
Mason," said the Deacon; "she's the one that wants the work done, and if she's satisfied to give yer a trial, it's all the "Thank yer, Deacon," answered Ab-

ner. "There's one p'int in my favor, Deacon: I hain't got no girl, and I sha'n't take any of your time to go courtin'," and with this sly dig at Hiram he went into settle his fate with

the Deacon's wife.
On that same Wednesday morning all of the Pettengill family were together at the breakfast table. The conversa-tion naturally turned to Mrs. Putnam's death, and Ezekiel remarked "that she was a nice old lady, and that she and THOMAS HALLAM.

was a nice old lady, and that she and his mother were great friends. It beats all," he continued, "the way Lindy has acted. Abner Stiles told me that she took the half-past three train to Boston, and he said Bob Wood took over an express wagon full of trunks. Samanthy Green told Stiles that Lindy hadn't left a single thing in the house that belonged to her, and it don't look as though she was comin' back to the funeral."

During this recital Alice listened intently. She flushed, then grew pal's, and finally burst into tears. All present, of course, attributed her agitation to her well-known love for Mrs. Putnam.

"Shall I go upstairs with you, Sis."

asked Ezeklel.

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"Stiles told me that she and hot beats and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method and

"Well," said Uncle Ike, "if I were in your place I'd open that letter, read it, and if it was likely to be of any value to Miss Putnam in finding her parents or relatives, I'd hunt her up and give it to her. Mrs. Putnam owned up that she lied about it, and the whole thing, any way, may be a bluff. Perhaps it's only blank paper, after all." "No," said Alice, "I could never open

A QUESTION OF SEX.

Tommy (in trousers)-No, sir. Johnny's going to be one next week!

Renevolent Old Gent (a bit puzzled)-And are you

the work is goin' to be very hard, lift-in' barrels and big boxes, and I'm afraid

A disappointed look came over Ab-

then he broke out: "Yes, I see; I'm all

right for light work, sech as tellin' lies

'bout people and spyin' out their ac-tions, and makin' believe I've heard

things that were never said; but when

it comes to good, clean, honest work

heads, the other feller gets the job. All

you want anythin' in my line let me

know." And he went out and slammed

As he went upstairs to his room, he said to himself, "I have sorter got the

opinion that the Professor took what

wuz given him, instid of gittin' what he

asked fer. I kinder guess that it'll pay

me to be much more partickler about

CHAPTER XXXII.

Aunt Ella.

Deacon Mason had an early called

Wednesday morning. He was out in

the barn polishing up his silver-plated

harness, for he was going to the fu-

ram had given him notice that he

would have to go up to the store at

and thought he might as well get used

He heard a voice. It said, "Good-mornin', Deacon"; and, looking up, he

Deacon, pleasantly, 'What does

"Good-mornin', Abner," answered the

"I don't know," said Abner; "I heerd

"Do yer know of one?" asked the

"That's all right, Deacon," said Ab-

ner. "I don't blame yer fer havin' yer

little joke. I've worked so long fer

the Professor that I expect to have it

flung up at me. But I've renounced the

Evil One and all his wicked ways, and

I want to be taken into a good Chris-

"While the lamp holds out to burn.

quoted the Deacon as he hung up one

"That's true as Gospel," said Abner;

The vilest sinner may return,"

tian home, and eventooally jine the

that Hiram was goin' to leave yer, so I came 'round to see if yer wanted ter

his own work until he came

neral on Friday with his family.

cross the right party.

Professor want?"

Deacon with a smile.

hire a man."

church.'

like liftin' barrels and rollin'

the door behind him.

to doing

ner's face; he mused for a moment,

you couldn't staid it very long."

it or read it. I laid awake all night thinking about my promise, and I finally made up my mind that I would go right, Professor!" said he, getting up to see Lindy this morning, and let her and walking towards the door; "when read it; but now she has gone away, and we do not know where to find her. What shall I do with this dreadful thing?" she cried as she held the letter up in her hand.

Quincy felt called upon to speak. "Miss Pettengill," said he, "I think could find Miss Putnam for you." A slight flush arose to Alice's cheek which did not escape Quincy's notice. When Abner Stiles returned from Number One in the futer than I have He continued: "When I went to Boston last Saturday I happened to meet her on to lose.' the train. She told me then something of her story, and said she was going to leave the house forever, as soon as Mrs. Putnam died. She also told me that if I ever learned anything about her parents I could reach her by advertising in the Personal Column of the New York Herald, addressing, 'Linda,' and signing it 'Eastborough.' "And will you do this at once for

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will be dark until Friday, when "The cellent musical comedy attractions in letter of Joseph Jefferson's plantation following each other on Monday and gone to Joseph Jefferson's plantation Fortune Teller" will be the Christ- Tuesday nights. "A Country Girl" and in Louisiana for a rest of a couple of

This is the famous musical produc-

Saturday, matinee and night, a in London.

of "Fritz in Ireland."

excepting the \$5,000 one that the late Mr. Robertson was a leading member Joe Emmett brought from England of the famous company under the

and used in this country in his play Bancrofts at the Haymarket. He also

Seger was the property of a wealthy last tour of America. He subsequent

Australian, an admirer and friend of ly added to his reputation by his

Travers-Vale, the author of the play, work in "The Profligate" at the Gar-

and when he saw the piece in Austral-rick under the management of John ia, where it enjoyed a run of over 800 Hare; but it was not till his Scarpia

performances, and in which they were in Sardou's "La Tosca" that his real using a small St. Bernard in the great footing in London was established.

rescue scene, he brought Seger to the After that he returned to America theater and presented him to Mr. Vale to play in the Charles Frohman production of "Thermidor," which was at the time, saying money could not duction of "Thermidor," which was

have lought what friendship freely a disastrous failure. That was

The dog was at once placed in training and has never failed to rescue his account at the London Lyceum, master from his burial in the snow, where with Mrs. Campbell for and In-

seeming at the same time to enjoy the affair hugely and knowing his cue as well as any actor in the cast.

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On the vessel coming over from Australia, while in mid-ocean, one after"For the Crown," a translation by

noon, one of the steerage passengers, Davidson from the French of Fran-

noon, one of the steerage passengers, a young girl, fell overboard. Seger, who was on deck with his master, made a jump and was in the water almost as quick as the girl, and was soon by her side holding her by the sound to hold the steerage passengers, a young girl, fell overboard. Seger, cois Coppee. He is also to be credited with a memorable performance of Hamlet, in which character he had a long and highly successful run. Burne-Jones, the illustrious paint-

skirts, which he clung to until a boat, er, selected Mr. Robertson to pose which was quickly lowered from the for his famous study. The Vampire.

vessel, reached them, although they were to the rear nearly a mile before the vessel could check her speed suf-

the vessel could check her speed suf-ficiently and the boat's grew made that the Robertson-Kipling acquaint-the rescue

A wild cheer went up from the pas-

A wild cheer went up from the pas-ing in Madeline Lucette Ryley's sengers and crew when it was found "Mice and Men" that he met and

that girl and dog were safe, and the married Miss Gertrude Elliott, who cabin passengers passed the hat and has ever since that time been con-

\$120 was raised to buy Seger a gold spicuously associated with him in his collar when the vessel arrived in San professional activities. Perhaps the Francisco, which was done and is now character of Maisie, in which she is

tured he will allow any one to play dren, and is never so happy as when the little ones are romping with him,

accompanied Mary Anderson on her

twelve years ago. In 1896 he em-

All Next Week Pauline, the Hypnotist a first class show town this week, two weeks' time. Next week the Grand Opera House large numbers and attended two ex-vill be dark until Friday, when "The cellent musical comedy attractions librettist of "Babes in Toyland," has

now with Miss Edna Bronson in the new Stock Company will be seen again ter with him, and will not return to of next September.

leading role, it is one of the best attractions on the road. The Montreal papers, usually fairly critical, speak well of the production well of the production will be first the production of the production will be speak to the production of the production will be separated by mutual consent, and work on the new Hampers, usually fairly critical, speak warmly released by mutual consent, and work on the new Hampers, usually fairly critical, speak warmly released by mutual consent, and work on the new Hampers, usually fairly critical, speak warmly released by mutual consent, and work on the new Hampers, usually fairly critical, speak warmly released by mutual consent, and work on the new Hampers, usually fairly critical, speak warmly released by mutual consent, and work on the new Hampers, usually fairly critical, speak warmly released by mutual consent, and work on the new Hampers, usually fairly critical, speak warmly released by mutual consent, and work on the new Hampers, usually fairly critical, speak warmly released by mutual consent, and work on the new Hampers, usually fairly critical, speak warmly released by mutual consent, and work on the new Hampers, and work

houses, and they were favored with from nervous strain and overwork, tion in which Alice Neilson made hersel world famous, and it is said that now with Miss Edna Bronson in the new Stock Company will be seen playing "Erthough his physical condition is excellent. Mr. MacDonough took his wife boy, and will be the opening attraction at Daly's Theater the first week now with his physical condition is excellent. Mr. MacDonough took his wife boy, and will be the opening attraction at Daly's Theater the first week new stock Company will be seen playing "Erthough his physical condition is excellent. Mr. MacDonough took his wife boy, and will be the opening attraction at Daly's Theater the first week new stock Company will be seen playing "Erthough his physical condition is excellent. Mr. MacDonough took his wife boy, and will be the opening attraction at Daly's Theater the first week new stock company will be seen playing "Erthough his physical condition is excellent. Mr. MacDonough took his wife boy, and will be the opening attraction at Daly's Theater the first week new stock company will be seen playing "Erthough his physical condition is excellent. Mr. MacDonough took his wife boy, and will be the opening attraction at Daly's Theater the first week new stock company will be seen playing "Erthough his physical condition is excellent. Mr. MacDonough took his wife boy, and will be the opening attraction at Daly's Theater the first week new stock company will be seen playing "Erthough his physical condition is excellent. Mr. MacDonough took his wife boy, and will be the opening attraction at Daly's Theater the first week new stock condition is excellent. Mr. MacDonough took his physical condition is excellent. Mr. MacDonough took his physical condition is excellent.

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Justice Scott, of the New York Suntin February: Johnstone Forbes-Robertson is the fam- has experienced but one losing night last Monday deaying the application in New York about the heavy to the star to the first of the year. with the Diva so far, that being

> resume her starring tour next month money to his theater.

highly profitable month at the Princes Theater, New York. The central figure of "The Sacrament of Judas" is a Benedictine monk who witndrew from period in France and espoused the polis, is the greatest success to the Revolutionists. This same

that there will be special prices for traveling in France and Germany, he this production on Christmas Day. as a student at the Royal Academy over America and Europe, too, for that inger are the latest recruits, to the has now given up the idea. Portraits seemed to be stirring melodrama, "When the Bell his specialty, and when he was 21 of his theatrical enterprises, was once "Opera Neither Grand Nor Comic," of the theatrical holdings of Charles he had already been an exhibitor. It is had already been an exhibitor. Tolls," will be the attraction. It is had already been an exhibitor. It is had already been and made his entry into the theatrical cently resigned from "Nancy Brown," had when it is learned that he has alsaid to be an excellent play of its dim irresistibly to the stage, and 't business as a ticket seller, a branch so seven theaters in London and 21 the others had to divide the journey between riding and Miss Walkinger was the primary and Miss Walkinger was the business as a ticket seller, a branch so seven theaters in London and 21 the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking. They had so seven theaters in London and 21 the others had to divide the journey between riding and wiss was the primary and walkinger was the business as a ticket seller, a branch so seven theaters in London and 21 the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking. They had so seven theaters in London and 21 the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking. They had ween riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the others had to divide the journey between riding and walking the othe stage. attraction at the London Opera House secure an opportunity in the world of tically the head of the so-called "synall next week. He needs no introduction the drama. He made his first prodicate" which controls nearly every Weedon Grossmith, the popular Engtion to Londoners, having been here fessional appearance as Chastleboard first class theater in the United States, lish comedian, who failed as a star in before, and having proven then beyond argument one of the cleverest
and best entertainers in the business.

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is receiving \$2,500 a week for a vaudeville engagement in New York, and at
the end of the first week the manager
who is paying this enormous salary,
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three Seasons

Attorneys to New York accepted
the new musical comedy "Madame
by David Belasco to receiver \$50,000 he
alleges to be due him on account of
certain bookings of his play, "The
ley had drawn twice that amount of
three Seasons

Attorneys to New York accepted
the new musical comedy "Madame
Sherry" as the opening attraction of
one of his New York houses next season.

DeWolf Hopper is to revive "Wang"
three Seasons

ful Mr. Grossmith will again try to

life-saver of the stage as well as on. Neville's management, and with Bernard ever seen in this country, not be stage and John Hollingshead, whose He is the finest specimen of a St. Phelos and John Hollingshead, whose Bernard ever seen in this country, not excepting the \$5,000 one that the late Mr. Robertson was a leading member. In 1883 of the greatest European stars contrary to the law, and at last they are contrary to the law, and at last they us. It took nearly everything out of the

Christmas Day ... "The Fortune Teller" the ill-fated Whitney piece seen here two years ago, is now with "The Tender of the Dellar" the ill-fated Whitney piece seen here two years ago, is now with "The Tender of the Delar of the Jack o Miss Ulmer was very popular in this Frohman Millie James will country as leading woman in the Gilhas bert operas.

well of the production, and shower warmly welcomed if they pay another travaganza will be delayed for a time. Fields, for a tour of America this seavisit to London. Weber & Felds are reported to have Miss Bronson was at one time a An American paper gives the followmember of the Alice Neilson Company, ing interesting account of the life of ing her tour, said the other day that

> in of Henri Gressit for an injunction re- brought out in New York about the Montreal, where the receipts were but straining David Belasco from present. first of the year.
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> \$6,900.
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> Montreal, where the receipts were but straining David Belasco from present. Murray Carson, co-author with Louis Vesta Tilley will, in all probability party defendant in the litigation.
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> Naturally entitled "Rosemary," has written a new play entitled "Man and Himself" after experiments, taking years to com-

Attorneys for Klaw & Erlanger last Keith.

the one act playet "The Sacrament of Moon," by the French author, F. de cast. Louis Tiercelin, which Croisset, has been adapted by Charles Forbes Robertson presented with sen- Brookfield for Charles Frohman. It Mr. Charles Frohman buying her ser- tor's earnestness in making his claims, ly restored.

matter for the magnitude and number vaudeville ranks. A sketch, entitled



Scene from "The Fortune Teller, at the Grand Christ nas Day.

The dog wears it in the play, but not in the street as it is too tempting for thieves to resist a chance of stealing, and the dog is so good natural he will allow any one to play behalf. However, it is correct in

withstanding his immense size. Some one asked Mr. Vale what he would take for the dog. "My wife," he answered.

character of Maisie, in which she is now appearing, does not afford sufficient scope for her pretty talent; and it is certain that it is not well and it is certain that it is not well and it is certain that it is not well and the front as a manager of successful plays and stars, was an office boy, form and more or less impressive as a study of the woman who is willing to throw away most things that we men hold dear for the sake of accomplishing something in the world of struggle and competition. It is a concession to the facts of humanity of struggle and competition. It is a concession to the facts of humanity of struggle and competition. It is a small may be a study of the womanity—that the dramatics has made in at least bringing Maisie on or that we concession to the facts of humanity to the feet of Love—

"That sweet delusion, where no doubt in fact and the plant of form and more fact."

"The stage and contract with the special concession to the facts of humanity to the feet of Love—

"That sweet delusion, where no doubt in fact and fact in the plant of form and fact that we form that we form that we form the skeep of productions and the plant of the special concession. The law starts and the theatrical business as an advance of special discovering the contract was a good deal of cheering and laughter at thus, and I guess it emboldened Roberts for the added of the magistrate proprietors \$25.0 or \$50.0 or \$50

ian singer, and her mother was a Si-cillian, whose maiden name was Chiesa. She first married a singer named Barilli, and with him lived is more American than anything else, as she came to this country at a very early age, received her musical edu-cation here at the hands of her bro-

Sir Arthur Sullivan, and it is expected that it will be authoritative and alto-

ther-in-law, Maurice Strakosch, and made her debut here at the old Academy of Music in New York, Nov. 24, 1859, in "Lucia."

drop out of "The Little Princess" and take the principal role in "Glad Of It." Clyde Fitch's latest piece, replacing Tuesday nights. "A Country Girl" and in Louisiana for a rest of a couple of "The Schoolgirl," now in its tenth Jessie Busley, who is needed else"The Silver Slipper" deserved good months. Mr. MacDonough is suffering month at the Prince of Wales Theater, where by Mr. Frohman, Miss Leonie London, will be transported to New Darmon, who has been playing "Er-

Willie Collier and Weber & Fields

in collaboration with Miss Nora

for a brief season, beginnig in March. Digby Bell, Laura Joyce Bell and Kyrle Bellew has placed in rehearsal. A Chinese play entitled, "The Third Marguerite Clarke are to be in the

Vesta Tilley has been shifted again,

was saved from bankruptcy down in had been with." these parts by a speech," said an old ager was called to Chicago by sickness in his family, and I was ordered in from advance work to take his place. There were ten or twelve men, including the The fertile advance agent of "When the Beil Tolls," which will be seen at the Grand next week, tells the following good dog story:

The big 200 pound dog Seger, who is the head of the Liebler Company, a firm of mandon, and three gars.

George C. Tyler, who is the head of the Liebler Company, a firm of mandon, and three gars.

The London theater managers have would purely clearly the big towns on the first round in their battle with the music halls. They have well don, and which perhaps has more successes to its credit this season, in the big towns on the first round in their battle with the music halls. They have been don, and which resulted in a flatter-agent which perhaps has more successes to its credit this season, in the first round in their battle with the music halls. They have been don, and which resulted in a flatter-agent which perhaps has more successes to its credit this season, in the first round in their battle with the music halls. They have been on the way back to St. Louis, and I succeeded in meeting salaries until we "It was salary day, and I called the crowd around and asked for a two weeks' extension. They granted it with apparent willingness, and we set out for Helena, Ark., where we were billed for Thanksgiving night. The box office showed \$150 when the time came to raise the curtain. But it didn't raise. I went back behind the scenes.
"'What's the matter?' I asked. "'Faust has vamoosed,' said Roberts, who played Mephisto, and was dressed

ady to go on.
"I thought I knew what the matter was and I ran over to the hotel on the double quick. Faust was in the office, his feet on the stove, puffing a cigar.
"'What's your game, Davis?' I asked.
"'Salary—\$60. I want it right now, or Buffalo, N. Y.

Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detroit, Mich., and east, and TO but NOT FROM Buffalo, N. Y. don't go on,' said he. He got the stage carpenter and two others to join him, and I couldn't do anything with him. I only had a few dollars, and if we couldn't get out part of the night's receipts the prospects for counting the ties into St. Louis were 'I went back and told my troubles to Roberts, and it happened that Roberts

was a fine hand at a speech. He said he would go out and 'jolly' the audience a bit. He did. I watched him at the corner of the curtain. Roberts was dressed in red, wore a pair of horns and looked "'Gentlemen and ladies,' he said, 'we're in a devil of a fix.'

"He looked the part so well that the audience cheered the joke.

"Faust has struck for his salary, and "Faust has struck for his salary, and the salary and the sal

confiscated, as they depict scenes of A decree of absolute divorce was handed down in London lest Tuesday in favor of Geraldine Uluyer against and half Spanish, a statement, by the composer. The pain way borne out by many hedly edited to see the proper solemnity with the composer. The pain way borne out by many hedly edited to see the proper solemnity with the composer. The pain way borne out by many hedly edited to see the proper solemnity with solemnity with the sorrowing over Hamlet's troubles. While the troupe was doing its lest to see that the composer was discovered to see the proper solemnity with the solemnity with solemnity with the solemnity

graphical works, such is not the case, as the great singer is a pure-blooded Italian on both sides. Her father, Salvatore Patti, was a well-known Italian on both sides. in One Night."

named Barilli, and with him lived much in Spain, from which fact no doubt this general misunderstanding arose, coupled with the further fact, perhaps that Adelina Patti herself was born in Madrid. The latter fact, however, means nothing, as opera singers have always been itinerant folks and carried their homes with them, as it were. For instance, her elder sister was born in Florence. In

Carlotta was born in Florence. In reality Mme. Patti, leaving birth aside, Sends Free Trial Packages, Duty Free, To All Who Write.



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period in France and espoused the polis, is the greatest success he has cause of the Revolutionists. This same ever handled. Hamilton and James O'Neill in conjunction with piece.

The Adventures of Gerard."

Into Jan. 14.

"Glittering Gloria" is to be turned into a musical comedy by Hugh Morton and Bernard Rolt, and is booked for a tour of this country next season. As a comedy the piece is now that the play would be presented with opera, which had its not laid in New England, but which did not take with the public. It is said, however that Miss Bronson saved the piece as long as it lasted by her vivacity and cleverness. Manager Kormann announces where the same and the same that the saying a run in London.

"Letty" is now in its fourth month in London and will be brought to America next season. Mr. Pinero, its as syponymous with talent, the saying a run in London.

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"Little Mary," J. M. Barrie's success-ful comedy, will be presented in New America next season. Mr. Pinero, its author, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that 'you can't down talent' with a suthor, is so pleased over Virginia that the play would be presented in little mary."

If business acumen may be regarded in London in Listle Mary," J. M. Berrie' suthor to the plow which had left us went to the plow of the pl Miss Bronson saved the piece as long as it lasted by her vivacity and clever
as it lasted by her vivacity and clever
with the careers of some of the more promplay, that he nas insisted upon the star role in and art critic. Young Robertson was inent theatrical managers than by Harned having the star role in and art critic. Young Robertson was inent theatrical managers than by Harned having the star role in with "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" he will and we left town the next day with \$300 to the good. The people of Helena assurting the past week. Charles Frohman, who is known all George Beniface and Bertha Walzover America and Europe, too, for that inverse are the latest recruits to the good. The people of the latest assumed as the ducing "The Truth Tellers," but he ducing "The Truth Tellers," but he Something of a correct conception

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Mary lifted her head. Her face was women do sometimes hate it. It was very white, and she clenched her hands hatred of the poverty which kept her from the luxuries of life, and she left he old doctor's eyes.

"Yes, I shall marry Captain Tenby far better.

When Mr. Kaye got his divorce she married again, only to plunge some years later, when her second husband years later, when her second husband through his fortune into

Dr. Grey's searching look.

emembered-it breaks my heart to an adventurer, swindler and thief. remember how father has wished it How they had lived since her and how obstinate I have been, and mother's death Claudia Kaye did not now—his last wish—oh. I must. It will care to say, but she had come upon Treherne Court by accident (so she make him so happy, and I-I shan't informed them), had probably tried to have many more chances of making blackmail Mr. Kaye, and would no him happy."

up and going over to her put his hands had owned her as his daughter. on her shoulder.

Arthur Tenby, and in his eves he was not a fair match for the girl who would soon be the mistress of Treherne Court. He frowned out of the window at the to reinstate his own daughter. stretch of lawn and the empty be's upon it. A few weeks ago they had been gay with summer flowers, and now a change in the weather had brought all the desolation of winter upon the garden; it reminded him of the change that had been on his lips.

To reinstate his own daughter. Yet they could not believe that, for he had not mentioned her—had not even hinted at her existence—before he died. It was Mary's name which had been on his lips.

"Well," said Mr. Guest to the claimthe change that had come over the ant, "if you can prove that you are house in as short a time. He turned indeed Mr. Kaye's daughter, I am again to Mary. She was staring out of afraid you will have a clear case. But the window, too, seeing ugly thing; you must prove it first."

man she loved. Tenby had always been her father's up.

fordest wish He was of good family Still, he did it as gently as he could. fondest wish. He was of good family. Still, he did it as gently as he could. the son of a lord and marrying with in Dr. Grey's house, where she had him seemed a wonderfully good thing some to live for a while. It was such the adopted daughter of Geoffrey a pitiful thing, he thought, that people Kaye, even though she would be rich so well suited to each other should be

when she was 3 years old, and for nearly 20 years she had been a daughter indeed to him. Now he had been a daughter indeed to him in her ledit when heres and fight poverty with Mary.

Proper Equipment Necessary for the held when a mistant when he could not afford to me to him in her ledit when he membered his embartant in the outright that misture of richs apart. The young plants must be watcher didn't tell the when the eight of the when he membered his embart in the outright that misture of richs apart. The young plants must be watcher didn't tell the when he apart. The young hat we keep off insects. In six or eight we keep off insects. In six or eight we keep off insects. In six or eight we keep off insects in the outright had a fac every way a father to her. She had told him the same night what she had done, and the smile that had flashed into his her she could not tell; it broke her face had seemed to her reward enough, heart to think. She had not a friend until next day, and then with the day- in the world except Dr. Grey, and she ugly outlook to her.

and looked at her. "Geoffrey would only want it if he hought you would be happy," he said. You know he loves you as much as if von were his own daughter."

Mary faced around quickly. "Oh, I know-I know," she cried brokenly "But I am-I shall be happy." Dr. Grey pulled his beard. A week ago he had seen Mary and another man -Dick Marlone-together, and their attitudes told him something that Mary would not have confessed for worlds. He remembered it now, and that Dick held out his hands. was poor; and he frowned again. A few minutes later some one came rom the sick room to tell him that

Mr. Kaye was rousing, and he and Mary went in together. keen eyes told him at once that the change he had expected had occurred. Mr. Kaye was sinking fast. His hands traveled restlessly over the counterpane. Mary bent over him.
"The will," he cried feebly, "I want

to sign." He pointed to a table on which were some papers. Dr. Grey brought them. him held him up while he

Dying men have strange fancies sometimes, and it had been Mr. Kaye's fancy during the last few hours to make a fresh will and to do it without lawyer. No one could understand why, but he had been unaccountably restless until it was done. Now his

the sick man repeated slowly. "Yes-everything-to my daughter, Mary-everything to my daughter Mary." fell back and stretched out his

"Take it away, now," he said. "Put it in my desk yonder. I shan't be long Dr. Grey obeyed, and Mary took her father's hand.

her breath. "My good little girl, he said slowly come a joyless feast. Unless the greatest in freezing weather mats made of burlan. Care be taken, the breakfast table be-interlined with straw, or wooden shutters,

ary's eyes filled, and she put her

head boldly. She was a dark, thick- it is wise to let them wait until after set woman, as unlike the late Geoffrey the matutinal meal.—Success. set woman, as unlike the late Geoffrey Kaye as it was possible to be. Yet, nevertheless, there seemed to be not the slightest doubt that she was his daughter. Mr. Guest, the solicitor, and ferer. It on old Dr. Grey had tried to find some be convinced. flaw in her story, but it seemed right

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Kaye's wife had deserted him, taking with her her 2-year-old baby. They had been the wheat harvests of the world. It is used alike in Minnesota and Argentina, very poor, and Mrs. Kaye hated poverty used alike in Minnes as fercely as foolish, empty-headed in Siberia and Egypt.

it for what she stupidly believed was

She got up suddenly and turned from had run through his fortune, into poverty deeper still. Apparently it "I said yes," she added abruptly. ", broke her heart, for she died leaving her child to the care of her husband--

doubt have tried again had he not met Her voice broke, and the doctor got and spoken to him, she said, and he

Now she claimed the estate; and both "But this young man. Mary," he Mr. Guest and Dr. Grey were disheart-said. "You think you will be hap; y ened and troubled. for the last will with him?" Mr. Kaye had made had urset every-Mary hesitated. Then for her father's thing and played straight into the lands of the woman before them, for sake she acted a lie.

"Do you think I shall not?" she crie!. he had de the woman before them, for "bo you think I shall not?" she crie!. "Surely he's all I could wish Oh, yes; ter" instead of his "adopted daughter," as he had meant to do. His other wills turned away. It was prejudice, 10 doubt, but he did not like the Hon.

Athur Tanhy and in his eyes he was And it was absolutely unnecessary—

Kaye, thrown from his horse, dead or the town that Mary was an heiress no dying on an empty road, and she saw longer—but a poor girl with her living the face of the man she was going to to get. The Hon. Arthur Tenby could marry and behind it the face of the not realize it—could not believe that such misfortune would overtake him, She shivered a little in spite of her for Mary was the prettiest girl he Her marriage with Arthur knew, and it was so hard to give her

Kaye, even though she would be rich so well suited to each other should have to part, and at one moment he was When he died.

Geoffrey Kaye had adopted her wholly almost tempted to risk everything—to the risk everything everything everything—to the risk everything everythi

heart to think. She had not a friend light came the memory of another man, and that morning life seemed an usely outlook to her. Dr. Grey turned from the flower beds not know. Life seemed horribly hopeless, and she almost wished she lay dead beside the old man whom she had loved as her father. She was shaking with sobs when the

door opened suddenly and a young man entered. He was tall and straight, with a clean-cut, handsome face. "Dr. Grey said I should find you here," he began, and then stopped.

She got up hurriedly, trying to stop her tears; and then an odd thing happened considering she was a penniless girl whom nobody seemed to want. Dick Marlone went up to her and "You know what I want to say," he

cried. "You know I love you and have done so for a long time. Now you are know I love you. will you be my wife?" Mary looked up and gave a little quick sob of happiness. "Oh, Dick, I believe the will has

done me some good after all," she cried. The odd part of it was that the woman who called herself Claudia Kaye was not Claudia Kaye at all, and that Mr. Kaye had known it and had handscratched his name feebly on the parch- ed full proofs of the death of his child 22 years before to Mr. Guest before he died. Then he had said, if Captain Tenby was the fortune hunter Dr. Grey said he was, it would prove him and save Mary a lot of unhappiness.

Behavior at Breakfast.

I have sometimes thought that break-"Oh, father, father!" she cried under family meals, and be served to the individuals of the household in the privacy of their rooms, so frequently does it be"My good little girl," he said slowly.

fast should be stricken from the list of family meals, and be served to the individuals of the household in the privacy of their rooms, so frequently does it be
water should be poured between the plants, not on the roots. Every runner should be cut off as soon as it appears. Water should be used with judgment, and the state of the soil watched carefully. member, Mary-I want you to be happy? You'll remember that?"

Mary's ever filled, and she put her unloads the grievances of the night. One Mary's eyes filled, and she put her head down on the pillow beside him to hide her tears.

A few days later Geoffrey Kaye was dead, and a few days later still Mary sat facing a small group of people in livening details be added a doleful disartable library in Traharna Caust She sat facing a small group of people in the library in Treherne Court. She looked whiter than ever in her black mourning frock, and her eyes were heavy and red rimmed.

"I suppose it is all right," she said wearily. "If Mr. Guest is satisfied I shall not dispute it," Oh, I couldn't dispute it."

The woman who faced her lifted her the said the library of dress, tousied hair and a sour disapproval of the weather, the news and the food, the most appetizing breakfast will pall on the taste and the day will be badly begun. Most important is it that the family gather around the table cheerful, joyous and in abounding good spirits. Good digestion waits on those who season their food with laughter and the family gather around the table cheerful, joyous and in abounding good spirits. Good digestion waits on those who season their food with laughter and the family gather around the table cheerful, joyous and in abounding good spirits. Good digestion waits on those who season their food with laughter and the family gather around the table cheerful, joyous and in abounding good spirits. The woman who faced her lifted her fun, and if we have cares and worries

> WORMS DERANGE the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator de-ranges worms, and gives rest to the suf-ferer. It only costs 25c to try it and

Not more than 250 square miles of ter-

A STUDY IN BLACK: AND WHITE. Violets was to divide the crown, and many growers will adhere to this method. It is done by taking up the violets when they have done blooming in the spring, and pulling the roots apart. Those pleces that have clean white roots covered with little rootlets keep for the new plants, the scrawnyn pieces may as well and the spring and plants the scrawnyn pieces may as well and the scrawnyn p GIRL'S" PAPA

OTHER METHODS

year to make a satisfactory showing the next season. The Marie Louise for the double, and the California sweet violet

for the single, are the hardiest and easiest

to raise. The plants can be kept through

the summer in open frames, well shaded from the sun, and watered frequently.

Then in September, they can be covered

at night to keep off the dews, opening them wide in the day time.—New York

Dancing Taught by Post.

To the long list of arts which are

taught by correspondence must now be

by little arrows, which indicate the sweep

of the foot, and by another foot-printed chart which instructs him in the in-

the elucidation of knotty points.

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum was one of the syndicate's earliest customers.

In six years the Westinghouse Elec

000.000.

THE MASTERY OF THE AIR.

MM. Lebaudy's Dirigible Balloon, the "Jaune".

MM. Plerre and Paul Lebaudy, cousins of the "Emperar of the Sahara," made a remarkable balloon voyage from Moisson to the Champ de Mars in the "Jaune" on Nov. 13. The Lebaudy airship is about 56 meters in length, ten in breadth, and has a volume of nearly 2,300 cubic meters. The frame below is 21 meters long and 6 meters wide; the car nearly five meters long, and about a meter and a half broad. It has two sets of steering gear, and

added that of dancing.

rooted.

Any woman may have a daily bunch of violets from December to March if she is willing to take a little trouble; but it is only at the price of eternal vigilance that she can hope to be successful. That is to say, she must adapt herself to their habits of living, and never Prepare rotted manure and sod by rub-neglect them. In starting violets as in bing them through a coarse sieve, then neglect them. In starting violets, as in everything else worth doing well, begin in a small way. It is better to have two frames portectly cared for than a dozen handled with inexperience. About 50 plants in two frames are quite enough to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on. It is not too late to start to begin on the sum and so read the start to begin from the sum and box with the degree and set out the cuttings, shading them through a coarse sieve, then make a bottom to a box with laths nailwhen papa says "No" the young to Omaha and so right through the papa says the provention from Chicago to Omaha and so right through the papa says "No" the young make a bottom to a box with laths nailwhen papa says "No" the young the transportation from Chicago to Omaha and so right through the Chicago streets to the degree than the papa says "No" the young make a bottom to a box with the papa says "No" the young the transportation from Chicago to Omaha and so right through the Chicago streets to the degree than the papa says "No" the young the transportation from Chicago to Omaha and so right through the Chicago streets to the degree than the papa says "No" the young into the order than the soll say the papa says "No" the young the transportati a violet frame even now, if good pot-grown plants are bought from a reliable dealer. In fact, if a woman wishes to get in touch with violets it would be a good plan for her to begin at once with one cold frame. She will have some blossoms to reward her care during the winter, and propagate in the spring so as to have all the plants poor and Captain Tenby has gone I she wishes for another season.

can speak. You know—Mary you The first thing to prepare is the frame. The first thing to prepare is the frame. This consists of four board for the sides and a glass sash for the top, the back board being 12 inches high and the front 5 inches, to make the watershed. The s inches, to make the watershed. The sides are well grooved so that the sash will fit tight when closed. Many violet growers thing that violets do better when the frame is simply placed on the ground without digging it up, as it affords better drainage, and then filling the box with soil prepared for the purpose. A good formula is a soul prepared for the purpose. formula is one part well-rotted manure to four parts ordinary pasture soil, the saying being that "any soil that grows good potatoes will grow good violets.' CHOICE OF SOIL.

And it did. It was a dying man's lancy, and it was the wisest thing he could have done.

as the fibers keep the earth from packing, and one who wishes to grow violets on a larger scale should cut turf What became of Claudia Kaye no one What became of Claudia Kaye no one what became of Claudia Kaye no one knew. She had come intending to levy blackmail upon Mr. Kaye. She had reckoned without her host, for she did not know that he held proofs of the death of his own child. After Mr. Guest produced them she vanished, and this had only been done in order to humor a dying man.

The last will if me, Geoffrey Kaye."

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As for Captain Tenby, Treherne As for Captain Tenby, Treherne Court never saw him any more. He believes that the whole thing was artricacies of the "reverse."

The two diagrams and a booklet constitute a course, which is supplied by the "Dancewell" syndicate at South Kensington, at the modest price of eight shillings, which includes the privilege of visiting the "Pancewell" Academy for the chylletter of knotter points. ranged on purpose, and is still angry at being deceived by such a got-up-thing.—The Tattler.

day or two, after which open it daily. leaving it open all day if there is no frost, and covering it early in the afternoon for the night. When the weather gets colder open it a couple of inches every day for several hours. Watering I have sometimes thought that break-fast should be stricken from the list of but it should be poured between the In 1880 the south had but 20,500 miles of railway. In 1900 there were over 54,000 miles, representing a new influx of capital to the abount of \$1,500,-

Rotted turf makes the best soil of all,

Interlined with straw, or wooden shutters, should be laid over the sash at night.

PROPAGATING THE PLANTS.

trical Company has earned, met, \$11,-971,373. Its gross sales last year footed \$23,899,492 and its fixed assets \$13,-The old-fashioned way of propagating 577,000,

apt to come on before the young plant for fathers having control of their mained of my own savings as news ing that responsibility, son, said the for fathers having control of their daughters many rash young people would rush into marriage and misery. The stern father, the enemy of the young lover, is one of the pillars upholding the temple of happiness. But holding the temple of happiness. But Chicago and it was after effect out of its hiding place. Another method is to cut off the run-ners and throw them into a box with a cover to prevent their wilting until a sufficient number have been collected.

ing them from the sun, and watering the consent of her parents if she so and the things were so dreadfully harded my noney over to me after them well. After a few days the boxes wishes although it is oftentimes heavy that I had to drop them about taking out fifty cents for lay nights wishes, although it is oftentimes heavy that I had to drop them about taking out fifty cents for my night's can be set in a cold frame with white-washed glass. They must be carefully watched; the air must be kept moist, and neither wise nor desirable to do so. every half square and rest. After lodging. I saw the agent, who laughed some fathers are unreasonable. They about an hour, however, I reached the over my waking him up, and I went all insects kept down until they are well wish a son-in-law to be a pattern of office. It was then 8 o'cleck at night, to Omaha, to amaze my auditor rela-

father's angry words ringing in his ears, makes up his mind to run off and get married. He easily persuades his flancee, and they do it partly to please

stern parent.

There is about as much sense in a the house and three hours to get back. young man doing this as there is in I had to drop the heavy bag and the

The system is a very original and ingroom. to make an acurate dancer are indicated by means of red and blue footprints on a large chart. The would-be waltzer Then if both consider that the parents. by means of red and blue footprints on a large chart. The would-be waitzer places the chart on the floor, sets his right foot on the red mark and his left on the blue mark, and carefully follows their sinuous windings, like a Sherlock Holmes tracking a criminal, until he has got them off by heart.

He is assisted in this delicate business by little arrows which indicate the sweep. Then, if both consider that the parents to pull the beil at that hour-didn't reasons for objecting to the engage-ment are absurd, they may marry on uets before the agent poked his nead urement of 23½ inches.

their own responsibility. When two people can wait three unhappy one

The sillest part of going against the wishes of parents lies in the severance of family ties. It is all very well for the young man to feel that he is per-fectly independent and that he need never ask assistance from her parents. That sort of thing serves for a time only. When they are married nisfortune may overtake them, poverty, sickness and death may come. of her parents' house is closed just when they would like to see it open. When they are married the young wife begins to realize the need of a parent's advice. She is face to face with difficulties that neither knows how to overcome. The housekeeping with its many pitfalls, is entirely in her own hands; the rearing of her children must be accomplished by She has cut herself off from her family, and she has to take the

The man is most to blame, for he has urged her to do it. When he sees the result he will if he is a man, regret the step taken. That does not alter neatters, however. Such things should be thought of

Ever Been Thora?

[Spare Moments.] A Glasgow man has a wife who is decidedly nervous, and often in the small hours of the morning imagines she "hears things." One morning last week she thought she smelt gas. Bravery came to her mysteriously. After smelling about for some minutes she rushed upstairs, called her husband, then shook him, and at last roused him and said: "John, there's a leak in the gas pipe n, the kitchen. We'H all die if it's not

He had heard that kind of story before, so he sleepily asked:
"Is it leaking much now?"

HIS START IN LIFE

One of the Boys of Long Ago.

cated boys, or are there any left;" inquired a recent Washington visitor, a man, who, although well under fifty. What the cirkens do you mean by is a noted figure in the railway world. "The lads that we meet up with nowadays are so marvelously wise and updays are so marvelously with now and now a to-date, it is so utterly out of the question to fool them; they seem, in short, such finished nien of the world dens and walk down town again. I didn't know where to go, but I wanted in miniature that I never cease to won- to get where the lights were. der wnere and how they pick it all up.

I've got a house full of grown boys myself, and I declare that they are a great deal more blase than I am.

Things that still amuse and entertain cidedly sorry that I had ever learned me have long since become a Lore to be a shorthand writer. I thought of them. And I am quite certain that any impostor could still befool me a great deal easier than he could any of those boys. There score is a long to be a shorthand writer. I thought of my cozy bed at home—and then I dropped my black-glazed bag and sat on it and blubbered.

"I was doing this when a huge forms great deal easier than he could any of those boys. There seems to be no kink whatever of city life that they don't know. Nowadays, in fact, boys know so much that I doubt if they have as much that I doubt if they have as much tun during their would be and established. much fun during their youth, and es- by me, carrying his lantern. He saw pecially during their early mannood, me, and heard my suppressed blubberas the boys of a generation ago did. "I got to thinking of all this when "What ails you, son?" he asked me I took on a few extra young men-most in a kindly sort of way. of them under twenty—in my office the other day. They were well-groozed tads, held themselves well, looked alive the big man. 'All you've got to do is

boy! was when I took my first job—you?'
It was with the same raileoad that I am still connected with by the way. for my age. I was born and brought up in a little town in Michigan. When I was fourteen I made up my mind to the big Pinkerton, good-naturedly. pert stenographer—not only an aman-uensis stenographer but able to take "Jack, said the uniformed Finker-

and who wanted a job. The auditor much.'
didn't remember how old I was, if he "Well. I don't care to be responsible put me to work in the railroad's Canaba is it, son?' The young man whose hopes have present to the raitroad's agent in Chi-plied.

perpetuated in this way, and also because it is about fathers in general. He rashly gan town for Chicago I had exactly ever, looking back, that they both third objection is that the dividing of the observes that it is absurd for a father \$25.35 in a huge wallet that had be-wanted to. They merely exchanged third objection is that the dividing of the observes that it is the daughter.

crown can only be done after the plant to have control of his daughter.

is through blooming, and hot weather is There he is wrong. If it were not my shirt. The money was what re
"Oh, well, I wouldn't mind assum-

for him hundreds of foolish young Chicago, and it was after cifice nours passed it over to him. He stuffed it people would be unhappily coupled for when I arrived there. My idea was to into one of the old-fashioned key safes. all the virtues. Sometimes they want and the agent had, of course, gone tive with my diminutiveness, my queer re care during the her own cuttings have all the plants of same way, but in any event easily put ease on the part is the frame.

The could fall the virtues. Sometimes they want had the agent had, of course, gone tive with my diminutiveness, my queer home. The janitor gave me his house have fathers. They have their whims, home. The janitor gave me his house address. I determined to start there immediately. But I had no idea of the plants must be propagated every men — sometimes because the young dating a street car to his home advers to make a satisfactory showing the men have parents they object to; some- dress. The reason for this was that behind my own boys in sophisticatedtimes because a man is not their ideal. I was afraid to show my money or ness, even if I was making my own They are as finical as young ladies of break a bill. I had spent the 35 cents living."-Washington Star. for food on the way to Chicago, and I Then the young man, with his head had five \$5 bills left. Nothing in the full of crazy notions, his heart full of world would have induced me to expose

> themselves and partly to outwit the ache now even to think of that journey. It took me three hours to get to There is nothing like it. a young woman running off with her heavier typewriter three or four times in each block. It was 11 o'clock when The sensible thing to do is to wait. I pulled the agent's door-bell, and the

'What's become of the unsorhisti- out of the second story window and

and alert, and seemed to be smarter than steel traps. The sight of them made me think of what a 'Robe' of a You've got the money for that, haven't

"I was fifteen years old and small me that I'm afraid to go to a hotel-

become a shorthand writer. I puddled Conce along. The place I'll take you to newspapers and did chores to get the is dead square. Til carry your things money to attend a shorthand school —great Scott, heavy gear for a little twice a week in Detroit. I studied chap like you to be lugging!' and the shorthand for about six hours a day fine fellow picked up my black-glazed and bamboozled all of the boys in the town to dictate to me when I got to the point where I could take lictation with lights still going. A decent-looktion. In just one year I was an exing young fellow was behind the notel

speeches. Yet I was about as uncouth ton man, san the unformed Finkers a a yap of a country boy as ever you had I've found who wants a night's heard tell of.

"My mother had a relative who was a fraid to go to a hotel for the reason that he has a great an auditor for a railroad that had its headquarters in Omaha. She wrote to him that she had a son who was an ideal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, leavest should also who was an ideal of money on his person, and he doesn't want to be robbed, of course, leavest should an individual to a light should be a light shou expert shorthand writer and typewriter to you to put in the safe, if it's so

ever knew, and my mother didn't tell for a great sum of money, said the him in her letter. He wrote to me to hotel night clerk, looking at me in a come along to Omaha and he would wondering sort of way. How much

"'It's twenty-five dellars sir,' 1 re-"No, neither of them laughed-the

"Well, when I left the little Michi- and so they didn't laugh. I doubt, how-

IT HAS MANY OFFICES.-Before the love for his adorable one, and her the wallet containing them on a Chi
German soldier starts on a long march
he rubs his feet with tallow, for his first care is to keep his feet in good condition. If he know that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

Oil would be of much better service he would throw away his tallow and pack few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack. Appendicitis insurance policies are issued in England at \$1 25 a year for

every \$500. Servia and Greece each has a population of 2,500,000, or a little more than the State of Indiana. The ideal child of 6 weighs 45 pounds,

years for each other there is no reason to believe that the union will be an Get a Big Lovely Dressed Doll



curly hair (dark or blonde), pearly teeth fancy lace trimmed dress, fancy dress underwear, with hat, shoes, stockings, underwear, with hat, shoes, stockings, etc., complete and stylishly dressed from head to shoes, an elegan and lovely doll, sweet and pretty as a rose in June, she shuts her eyes and Girls now is your opportunity

dolls before any other girl gets ahead of you, drop everything else and write to us, we are giving away hundreds of lovely dressed, jointed and sleeping dolls for selling only 15 packages of our Famous Maryel Washing Blue the best bluing rade. ages of our Famous Marvel wasning Blue, the best bluing made, at 10 cents a package. Don't send any money. Order to-day, we will send Bluing by mail postpaid, you sell it at to cents a package, and with each package a certificate a given entitling customer to a valuable silverware present from us. Marvel Washing Blue, the great wash day help, sel's in almost every house. you can sell the almost every house, you can sell the 15 packages in a few hours; when sold return us the money, \$1.50, and we will carefully pack and promptly forward to your address one of our handsome dolls. Note—Wa

your address, so that you receive your lovely doll without cost, and besides the lovely large doll we also send you a beautiful little

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A GIRL AT COLLEGE

the Dormitory.

dreds of girls leave the home nest for and will find friends at hand—real the first time in their lives to become friends that last not only through her citizens of that great, vague, wonder- college life, but through her whole lifeful world called college. All summer

a little world complete, independent of and detached from the world that surrounds it. Yet human nature is the same there as outside. In it she will meet old acquaintances-joy and sorrow, wealth and dumb poverty, refinement and the lack of it. She will have to live the common life with all sorts and conditions of girls. The rules are few-the reins of self-government are given over into her own hand, and she finds herself, often for the first time in her life, her own mistress.

The newcomer, upon her arrival in the college town, is apt to gravitate to a small, undesirable room, the better rooms being generally pre-engaged by the older students. If she is to live in one of the college dormitory buildings, she will find herself with a roommat in a room where two beds, two chiffoniers, two chairs and a washstand are ranged in sharp and unsympathetic style against the walls. But it i not long before she leaves her lonely room and her unpacked traps to venture out upon the new field.

She is struck with the many sides of the life that she is entering upon the many opportunities and possibilities opened to her. She wanders around the campus and through some of the buildings. Here is the college library, with its rows and rows of books of every subject, and its studious hush. In this she sees the student's opportunity. Will she ever excel as a student? Is she clever with her pen? Well, she isn't exactly sure, but she wrote the prize essay in her preparatory school. The volume of the college magazine on a shelf near her suggests literary reputation, and she already sees her name among the contributors, as

she lets her eye run over its contents. its great floor and numberless apparatus. The basket on the wall suggests to her wild dreams, and in her enthusiasm she is for the moment the popular athletic girl, perhaps the captain of her team, for she has played bas-ket ball at school, and to this, at least, she is not new.

arch in the vertical transverse plane at and behind the bregma. The side walls bulge outward slightly, with greatest

At chapel she finds there are musical opportunities, and she may hear that there are musical clubs if she follows this suggestion farther. The newcomer often feels a little lost at these first pilgrimages to chapel, where there she feels herself to be such a minority. She is almost glad when the senbegin to file out and leave the

"Oh, won't you let me take you to the dance this evening?" is an invitation the newcomer is likely to hear soon after her arival. This is pretty certain to come from a junior, whom the newcomer soon finds out to be

That evening she goes to the dance. She, of course, hardly expects any men to be present, and yet somehow she misses them, There are girls in every sort of costume, some in short duck skirts and shirt waists, some in costy evening gowns, suggesting money and New York dressmakers, others in dark skirts and waists. So it goesgowns of all colors and fits. Everywhere she finds outstretched hands, invitations to "Come and see me, please!" "May I come and see you?" "Where do you live? Oh! I live right across the hall from you. I'm awfully glad.' "You're a freshman, too, aren't you?" It is, however, just after such a remark as the last that the seeds of class enthusiasm take root; it is a peculiar sort of comfort that freshmen take together-a comfort hard to tion from those sick with typhoid fever. describe, but keenly experienced. The social side of college life is in

rough the social affairs largely that e finds and chooses her friends. The social of friends is not as easy as one ENTERS A NEW WORLD might at first hand suppose. Girls for whom she does not care or does not want as friends seem constantly while Human Nature in the Class Room and thrown in the newcomer's way, while those she does care for and wants to know better exist seemingly separated from her. Yet, if the newcomer takes her time, remembering discretion to be the better part of valor, she will sur-

-A Startling Incident.

meager salary had been denied; my ful world called college. All summer long the embryo college girl has been thinking about it, and wondering and hoping and half dreading; yet it is not without a sharp pang at the last not without a sharp pang at the last that, her new wardrobe in her new trunk, together with her favorite bricabrac and her old books, she waves a tearful good-bye to her father and mother standing on the station platform, and is whirled away into her college days.

The girl who goes to college enters a little world complete, independent of and detached from the world that surwife and child, both sick, had gone from That



THE PLUCKED SULTAN. "They're all wearing my feathers—are they going to take the last one away from me?"—De Amsterdammer Weekblad voor Nederland.

The Scotchman's Cranium. seemed to me as though there came to me the deep voice of a great bell, ringing out the word "Money!"
"Money! Money! I could en-Sir William Turner has begun a study of Scotch crania, and his first contribu-bed, dressed, and hurried into the on it. There was thus evolved a fly-

strongly pronounced, the forehead slight-

meters, the minimum 1,230 and the mean

1,478. The same data for females were 1.625, 1,100, 1,322 cubic centimeters. The

1.625, 1.100, 1.322 cubic centimeters. The Scotch skull, therefore, is apparently above the mean for other European men.

The long skulls had a distinctly larger mean capacity than the broad. Perhaps

this accounts for the Scotch calling a shrewd, politic fellow "long-headed."

shrewd, politic fellow "long-headed." Fife shows the highest mean capacity; Edinburgh and Leith, West Lothian, the

northeastern and Highland countles gave

all drinking water by boiling it. Pas-teurize all milk and cream. Keep flies

wash in boiled water all fruit and veg-

etables intended to be eaten raw. Dis-

infect all discharges of every descrip-

In Spain the daily wage of a field

laborer ranges from 20 to 28 cents a

south of the Tay and Clyde. His results, the darkest streets. in brief, are that the Scottish skull is large and capacious; the vertex is seldom heeled or rooflike, but has a low rounded heeled or has a low rounded heeled or rooflike, but has a low rounded heeled or rooflike, but has a low rounded here.

MYSTERIOUS INCIDENT. For a few seconds I stood with my at or near the squamous suture. The glabella and ridges over the eyes in men are fairly but not through producted, the forestead single threw something that fell near me. A to strongly resemble that of certain reptiles.

pear that a brachycephalic (broad) type of skull prevalled in the Lothians, Fife, Forfar, Kincardine and Banff, all eastern counties, and it occurs in Shetland, Stirlingshire, Ayr and Peebles, a border county. The dolichocephalic (narrow) type of skull is poorly represented in What did it mean? What had the man thrown in the lot? I stooped and cautiously raised a strong paper bag that was quite heavy. I stepped to the opening in the fence, where some light from a lamp across the street entered, and examined my find. county. The dolichocephalic (narrow) type of skull is poorly represented in Fife. It is commoner in Lothian, and occurs in Lanark, Ayr, Shetland and the Hebrides. It prevails in Wigtonshire, Caithness, in the skulls from the High-

Scottish skulls have a vertical diameter less than the breadth, that is, they are platychamaecephalic. The maximum capacity for males was 1,855 cubic centiflight threw the money away, hoping to return and find it when the pursuit is over. He will not find it. It is mine."

I saw that the doors were locked and the shades down, and then I counted the bills. 'Forty-two thousand dollars! I could pay my debs and have ample means to restore my wife and found competition ashore too severe for child to health.

"I possess a fortune," I said, and then I tried to sleep. Sleep did not come, but the question that seemed to be written in letters of fire appeared before my closed eyes—"Is it my money?"

The bank had lost it without my fault, the thief was not entitled to it. and fortune had placed it in my hand Thus I argued and tried to sleep. FADING OF THE FORTUNE.

"Shall I tell my wife and child how got the money?" I asked myself, I got the money?" I asked myself, Then I felt more wretched than at any time before. "I will return the money

A FORTUNE FOUND

CHANGED FROM SNAKE TO BIRD

Old-Time Reptiles Gradually Assumed Feathers.

Whales, Seals and Wairuses Once Were Land Animals - Changes Going On.

At first sight birds and lizards seem to be about as far apart as any two races of living creatures could be. Yet the bird family has developed directly from reptiles, and the differences between them are far less than those between any other two of the great families

Finding that there was a plentiful supply of food in the air in the shape of flying insects certain of the smaller reptiles of the earth's early ages gradually developed wings in order to feed

rary reputation, and she already sees it name among the contributors, as the lets her eye run over its contents. Then there is the gymnasium, with female), chiefly from the lowlands to the great floor and numberless appears. scales gradually turned to feathers, and the bird of the present age was the re-

That this is no mere conjecture is definitely proved by that very odd Brazilian bird, the touraco, or gypsy. The touraco is about the size of man passed, running rapidly, and its internal economy is found to be

a lamp across the street entered, and examined my find.

"Money! It is money!" I said half aloud, when I saw great packages of bills that I knew must count into the thousands of dollars. "My money! money!" I was startled at the thought, I fall as though I was cuilty of a crime. not attempt to fly for some weeks, but RUTHLESS' SLAUGHTER at once like a frog, and it is almost impossible to catch it. Even the grown I felt as though I was guilty of a crime, impossible to catch it. Even the grown No one was in sight, I hurrled past the birds do not fly well, and altogether the touraco offers a plain proof of th

near relationship between birds and Young whales possess a few bristles

Whales have warm blood like our selves, jungs for breathing air, and, instead of laying eggs like fish, and leav other point in which it absolutely dif-fers from a fish. It is placed so as to lie flat on the surface of the water; fish have their tails set upright or edge

All the cetacea, in fact-that family which includes the whales, porpoises, and dolphins—are merely land animals which have, for convenience sake, tak n to a marine life, and have gradually assumed a fishlike form, according to the needs of their new method of existence.

STILL SLOWLY CHANGING. The same may be said of all the seal they still spend a portion of their life owls, swallows, timice and parrots. By on land, have not become so entirely way of adding insult to injury, these are fishlike in form as the whales. The

Animals and birds may be actually watched in process of changing their nature. The Australian rabbit, though only half a century descended from the ordinary British species, is already different from its ancestors. Its claws are developing, and in some parts of the island continent, where grass is scarce, the Australian rabbit is becoming a tree-climber. It is often seen at some height from the ground graz-

ing on leaves. The owl parrot of New Zealand is another creature which has completely changed its habits within a few generations. From being an insect eater it has, since the introduction of sheep into New Zealand, turned into a carnivorous bird.

The descendants of domestic cats, abandoned on an island off the coast of South America, were found a few years later to have entirely changed their habits. They had not only reverted to the shape and color of their wild ancestors of centuries back, but had learned to like the water and taken to a diet of fish.—London Answers.

Cost of E glish Elections.

A general election, such as seems evitable within a very short period, is a Consumption costly business, but not nearly so expensive since the introduction of the corrupt Cure The Lung Tonic sive since the introduction of the corrupt practices act. In 1880 Mr. Gladstone's majority of 211 in Midlothian was obtained with an outlay of £2.693 128 8d, or an average of £1 148 14d for every vote. while the Earl of Dalketth, who opposed him, incurred an expenditure of £4.068, or £2.198 54d a vote. In the same year the Duke of Devonshire paid £4.617 for his seat. Lord George Hamilton and Mr. Octavius Cooke between them in Middlesex ran up a bill of £11.506, and Mr. Herbert Gladstone, who was rejected by the same constituency, spent £6.37—a tidy sum to pay for defeat. In 1880 an English county seat cost, approximately £3.000, and a borough about £8.00; now the aver-



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OF BEAUTIFUL BIRDS

Action Taken By the Selborne Society

Bird lovers will be glad to learn that the Selborne Society in London has issued thologists requesting them to furnish reports to the saciety as to the species of birds now exhibited in milliners' windows for the decoration of women's hats. As a result it is to be hoped that the ruthlessness of the slaughter which is caused ing them to chance, they tend their by this traffic will be brought home to young as carefully as do any land animals. The tail of the whale is annent part in this inquiry that the number of different species now to be seen in the London shops is greater than ever. The ranks of the graceful little sea swalows and gulis have been heavily taxed The black-headed gull, which has become such a popular favorite at the bridges along the Thames during the winter months, is also especially prominent, whole birds in summer dress being by no

means rare.
Probably, when the various reports arrive over 200 different kinds of birds will be found to figure therein. Among the more striking birds used for millinery decoration today are various species of humming birds, birds of paradise and sun hirds birds of paradise and sun and walrus family, though these, as birds, kingfishers, egrets, herons, pigeons. seals seen on our British coasts have, however, become much more fishlike than the fur seals. The latter have external ears, which the former have not, and the flippers of our native seals are much more finlike in shape than are much more finlike in shape than the limbs of the fur seals.

Animals and birds may be actually pairs of wings were used for this pursuity winds. pose. Fancy two-and-twenty victims dis-played on one hat! After this who shall call the Bornean head-hunter a savage.

Besides whole birds there will be found scores of nondescripts, such as the body tern's wings, and the head and wings of the beautiful white egret, dyed green, fitted to the tail of a gull. Tufts of egret plumes and the side plumes of the bird of paradise are as much seen as ever though the cruelty entailed in their col lection has been again and again pro-claimed from the housetops. The presen action of the Selborne Society has been prompted by the announcement in the Drapers' Record that the birds used for millinery are not real, but are "manufactured" by gluing duck and pigeon feathers over a lump of cotton wool. This is merely trifling with the real facts.—London Mail.

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re a record of our lives-an unerring record to the physiognomist, who often reads in the mouths of his companions. rot be bribed or forced or cajoled into

telling an untruth A fine mouth will redeem many indifferent features. A bad sensual-can only be redeemed by most vicious propensities in childhood generous by the careful, conscientious soul and body training of a wise and

Recollect in reading faces that the nouth gives the earliest evidence in its expression of the soul or inward thoughts of the subject. Size, as with other features, signifies power in the

A very small mouth is never found with broad intellectuality and great controlling ability. This does not mean than an enormous mouth on a small tace signifies power or strength.

On the contrary, a big mouth on a little face, being totally out of harmony, means what one would infer, "too much mouth"—the subject wi'l talk too much and rarely sav anything of great importance.

Large, coarse-looking months belong to people of energy and strong animal propensities. They are stronger physically than mentally, but with mental culture and moral effort these mouths grow to be fine, generous features. mouth and also of the ear: if it dim'n-ishes them too much they become re-fined but weak.

A small rosebud mouth as a rule belongs to a somewhat insignificant character. The child-wife usually has a small mouth. She remains a child to the end of her days.

Thin-lipped women are rarely of THE FERROL CO. Limitel, Teasure.

social or impulsive natures. They are frequently highly intellectual. but not emotional. The girl with thin live should guard against her naturally contracted tendencies. She should for e herself to expand, to give rather than

Lips that are coarse, puffed and large belong to coarse natures. When the cutline of the mouth is refined, linneither thick nor thin, with gent'y curved and undulating outlines, the indications are for a refined nature, delicacy and gentleness of manner.

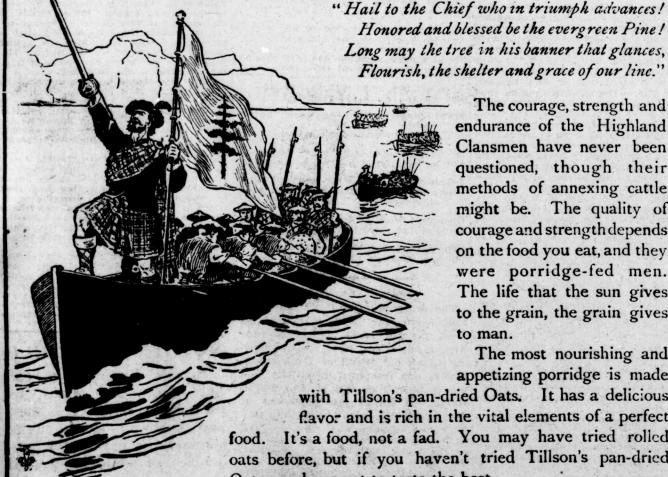
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YOUNG HEINZE HAS THE NERVE

Ha: Beaten the Standard Oil Company in a Suit Invalving Ten Millions.

Four or five years ago II. H. Gogers. of the Standard Oil Company and also one of the big men in the great Amalgamated Copper Company, perplexed and annoyed by the persistent assaults on his properties in Montana by a young man named Heinze, determined to see what he could do in the way of

Heinze had a copper claim between the Boston and Montana mine and the Anaconda mine. He contended he could followed the dip of the vein in his copper mine even into the other two mines. The men in charge of the big properties laughed at the idea. It was absurd, they said.

Heinze laughed back. He went to the courts and brought suit after suit. He obtained injunctions and tied up the work in the Anaconda and the Boston and Montana mines. He was tireless. Every week saw a new suit. As fasi as one injunction was vacated he sued out another.

The Standard Oil magnates were embarrassed. They held their position to be right, but they had plans they wanted to work out and Mr. Rogers sent for Heinze. Heinze came to Mr. Rogers' office

The two men went into consultation in a small private toom. "Now, Heinze," said Rogers, know that we can rum you. You are aware that your contentions have not a leg to stand on. We can carry this thing out to the end and turned his grandmother died, leaving strip you of all you have. That is \$50,000 apiece to each of the three brothers. certain. Still, we have certain plans that will be interfered with by continuing this litigation and I have sen for you to talk business with you." Heinze smiled at Rogers and answered: "I am always ready to listen to a business proposition, Mr. Rogers. Well," said Rogers, "how much de

ASTOUND NO YOUNG MAN.

Heinze smiled again. "Why, Mr. Rogers," he replied, "I did not come here to make a proposition. You sent for me, you know. I am here to listen to what you have to say.' Rogers was nonplussed by the assurance of the young man, but decided to

We will give you \$250,000 to settle ail your claims-give it to you in cast -this afternoon," he announced im pressively.

Heinze looked square in the eyes of

still smiling. 'Mr. Rogers," he said, "I am sur-I had thought you were a of broad views, accustomed to great negotiations."

'In heaven's name," gasped Rogers 'how much co you want?"
"Ten million dollars!" said Heinze without the quiver of an eyelash. Thirteen years ago the young man who confounded H. H. Rogers went to

Thirteen years ago the young man who confounded H. H. Rogers went to Montana from New York. He was 2 years old then and had hived in New York all his life. He had studied mining engineering at Columbia University and his first job was for the Boston and Montana Company as an "inside" engineer at \$5 a day.

A couple of weeks since Judge William Clancy, sitting in Butte, granted injunctions against the Boston are Montana Mining Company and the Parrott Mining Company and the Parrott Mining Company and the Parrott Mining Company and the paying of dividends to the Amaignmented Copper Company and in effects aid the Amaignment of Copper Contant of the Copper Company was practically an outlaw and had no rights in Montana. At the copper time, budge Clancy decided the local strategy of the controlling interest in the Rarus in the Rarus is in the had under lease. He paid \$225,000 for this interest. The Rarus is in the heart of the copper district. Heinze was recognized by this time as one of the shrewdest mining men in Butte, and he proved the Glengarry mine. He had a big smelter and was making money rapidly.

The young man had large ideas. He knew the copper business thoroughly and he had the energy to utilize his knowledge to its fullest extent. He went along with some litigation until 1895. He was known as a man who would fight for his claims and would not compromise unless he had by far the best of it. In 1895 he turned to British Columbia. He went to Trail City and built a smelter. Then he built a narrow-gauge railroad to Rossier. same time Judge Clancy decided the Minnie Healy mining case in favor of F. Augustus Heinze and turned the

property, which is worth \$10,000,000 over to Heinze.

The Amalgamated Copper Company is owned by the Standard Oil Com-pany, the richest and most powerfu' trust in the world. The decision of Judge Clancy means that the young mining engineer has beaten the Rockefellers and their associates in a lega

battle involving millions.

FOUGHT MULTIMILLIONAIRES. Heinze's story is unique. In the thirteen years he has been in Montana he has come to be one of the celebrated characters of the country. He has fought the multimillionaire Senator William A. Clark as he has fought the Standard Oil people. He has bartled in every court in the state at has carried his cases to the Unite States supreme court. His career has been one of bitter litigation, carried on uncompromisingly and engaged in on uncompromisingly and engaged in without regard to consequences. His weapons have been the courts. He has sued out injunctions on claims he has bought and tied up properties that were worth millions and were pro-ducing millions more. He has played politics with and against the leaders in the state, has been Republican and Democrat, has bought newspapers imported writers and artists. charged with bribery of the judiciary and has lived a tumultuous life in every way. Through it all Heinze has maintained a marvelous nerve and an assurance that has paralyzed the people with whom he has dealt. He is always affable, always smiling, but has an unshaken courage and a mino that is always working for Heinze His shrewdness started him on his career toward millions and it has never failed him. He has fought the greatest lawyers in the country, has struggled through court after court, has Action was piled on action, on every sort

points, and he has beaten the Standard Oil Company.

His victory is so complete that the Amalgamated Company has closed down its mines and smelters, claiming Remarkable Career of the Montana

Copper King.

Copper Kin and smelters remain closed

DAPPER LITTLE CHAP.

Heinze is a dapper little chap, with a round, pleasant tace. He looks more like a clerk than a man who has made millions in less than ten years, and who is in a position to make millions more. He is a few inches more than five feet. His hands and feet are small. He dresses in excellent taste, and is known through Montana as "the dude." He is quick, energetic, positive in his opinions, and is afraid of no man. He spends his money freely. His entertainments are the most His entertainments are the most tavish of that town of lavishness, Butte. He is a born gambler, and will take a chance at any time in any way. His friends say he is the greatest mining engineer and copper and smelter expert in the country. His enemies say he is an unscrupulous adventurer, who stops at nothing to enrich himself. Heinze is as loyal to his friends as he is uncompromising to his enemies. When Heinze went to Putte that city was a mining loyal to his friends as he is uncompro-mising to his enemies. When Heinze went to Butte that city was a mining camp, where there were some of the rich-est veins of copper in the country. He took his \$5-a-day job and went down in the mines every morning at 7 and stayed intil 6 in the evening. When he came out he dropped the toggery of the mine, cleaned up and put on evening clothes. He was the only man in the camp who appeared at dinner in a claw-hammer coat, and was soon locally celebrated for this sort of thing. On Sundays he wore a frock coat and a top hat, and was soon pointed out as the "best dresser" of the camp.

He had a smattering of engineering knowledge, and he worked faithfully in the mines for two years. In that time the mines for two years. In that time he learned much about copper. He mastered the smelting business, and his shrewd mind saw the opportunities that gave him his start toward fortune. With his knowledge and his plans he returned to New York, where he had two brothers, Otto and Arthur. Heinze had had some money of his own besides his salary when he was in Montana. Soon after he returned his grandmother died, leaving \$50.000 apiece to each of the three brothers. This was the money Heinze needed went to Germany and studied for two years in the best schools of mineralogy. He rounded there the knowledge he had gained in the west, and when he came back to New York he was prepared to carry out the plans he had made in

VENTURES ALL PROSPER.

He asked his brothers to go to Montana with him. Arthur, who is a lawyer, decided to go. Otto, who was in business at that time, refused. The two brothers established themselves in Butte. The need for the lawyer brother was soon approach. need for the lawyer brother was soon apparent, for Heinze was in litigation up to his neck within a year. He leased the Estrella claim from James A. Murray, and built a small smelter with his capital. The contract with Murray provided that Heinze should pay a 25 per cent royalty on all ore running over 12 per controyalty on all ore running over 12 per control of the top. Murray claimed cent copper to the ton. Murray claimed that much of the ore from the Estrella ran more than 12 per cent, but that Heinze evaded the payment of royalties by mixing enough low-grade ore and rock keep the percentage of copper below 12.
They went to the courts. Heinze then proved that the courts were his battle-ground. He fought Murray for months

and he won. With the money he was making from the Estrella. Heinze took over several other profitable leases. His ventures prospered. It was not long until he had bought a controlling interest in the Rarus

built a narrow-gauge railroad to Ross-land, eighteen miles inland. The heaviest producer in the region was the Leroy mine which was owned in Spokane, and mine which was owned in Spokane, and
of which the manager was George Turner,
afterward senator from Washington, and
more recently a member for the United
States of the Alaska treaty boundary
commission, which has just arbitrated
the boundary quarrel in London. Turner
made \$1,000,000 out of the Leroy property.

HEINZE DRIVES BARGAIN. There was a row among the stockholders. Heinze and Turner got the stock and Heinze made a contract with Turner to treat the ore for two years for \$11

When Heinze returned to Butte in the latter part of 1897 he was dragged into the sensational litigation that is now in process of adjudication. There are few people who understand the intricactes of mining law, and the suits and countersuits brought by Heinze and against Heinze were bewildering in their complications. The Butte and Boston mine sued Heinze for \$150,000 for ore alleged to here been taken from the Michael Boston. Heinze for \$150,000 for ore alleged to have been taken from the Michael Davitt mine through the deeper workings of the Rarus, a Heinze mine. Then the Boston and Montana Company asked for \$500,000 on a similar claim for ore taken by the Rarus workings from the Pennsylvania mine. Heinze jumped in at this point and sued for \$2,000,000 for ore taken from the Rarus claim by the workings of the Mountain View mine. The companies which sued Heinze were the Marcus Daly interests, and the fight between Copper interests, and the fight between Copper King Daly and the Heinzes began right

These were but a few of the suits.

Spring

VISIT OF ITALY'S KING AND QUEEN TO ENGLAND,



Queen Elena. Queen Alexandra.

Duke of Connaught. King Victor. King Victor, King Edward, Prince of Wale The Royal Shooting-Par'y at Windsor Nov. 20.-A Group Posed and Arranged by King Edward

Princess Victoria.

The magnificent series of entertainments arranged in honor of the King and Queen of Italy, on the occasion of their recent visit to England, passed off with the utmost success, and this country may congratulate itself on having requited in a worthy manner the hospitality extended by the Quirinal to King Edward, says the Illustrated London News. On the evening of Nov. 18, his majesty gave a state banquet in St. George's Hall, Windsor. Among the guests were the principal members of the diplomatic corps. The scene was perhaps the most brilliant that has been witnessed at Windsor since the present sovereign's accession; the floral decorations were exquisite, and at each end of the hall gleamed the magnificent gold plate of the household. King Edward and King Victor Emmanuel pledged each other's health with speeches emphasizing the old friendship of the nations they govern. On the following day the King and Queen of Italy went to London, where they first held a reception at the embassy, and then proceeded to the Guildhall, where the city entertained their majesties with its traditional splendor. The Prince and Princess of Wales were present at the banquet. In the library the corporation held a meeting of common council, at which they presented an address to the Italian sovereign. After the banquet in the Guildhall the lord mayor proposed the health of the King and Queen, and King Victor replied in a spirited speech, in which he recalled the support that England had lent italy in her struggle for independence. Their majesties retuined to Windsor in the afternoon, and in the evening there was a command performance of "David Garrick" at the Castle. In Robertson's famous play Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore sustained once more with brilliant success their favorite roles of David Garrick and Ada Ingot. The following days was devoted to sport, when King Edward and his guests enjoyed some excellent shooting in Windsor Great Park. On the 21st, accompunied by the Prince of Wales as far as Portsmouth, King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena began their return journey to Italy.

of a pretext, until there were more than sixty cases in the various courts of the county, state and country. These suits were but the beginning. Heinze had not been idle when he discovered the Daly people were after him. He had instructed his brother Arthur, the lawyer, to investigate the mining titles on the Butte Mountain. Arthur had investigated with good results—for Heinze 1t was found that the titles, the records of them and of the claims were in hopeless confusion. Lawyer Heinze discovered that the richest of the Boston and Montana Company's properties, the Comanche, had an imperfect title. This mine had been merged from two claims, the Comanche and the Dayton. It was supposed the Dayton claim had been bought by the Boston and Montana people. Patrick Largey had deeded a two-thirds interest had owned but one-third of the record. and that the title of the other third was

This is but an instance of his work. He brought claims, owned by various interests. Heinze knew about them, and he made the Londoner, and facts are not want-

enemies. was a battle between giants. It was at this time that H. H. Rogers tried to compromise. Heinze's claims aggregated \$14,600,600. They are more now. He owns the United Copper Company, which is a holding company for all the Heinze interests. The suit decided by Judge Clancy on Thursday is one of the important ones of the Heinze interest. Heinze is popular in Montana. The luck of his ventures follows him in the courts. The Minnie Healy case attracted wide-Minnie Healy case attracted widespread attention. Heinze won this contention once before, but there was a judicial scandal attached to the decision

without once before, but there was a judicial scandal attached to the decision that caused a retrial. The suit is for the possession of the Minnie Healy mine, worth \$10,000,000. Heinze claims he bought the mine on an oral contract with one Mark Finley, a former owner of the property, and who, after his deal with Heinze sold the mine to the Boston and Montana Company. Heinze claims he stide Heinze sold the mine to the Boston and Montana Company. Heinze claims he stide to Finley for an option on the mine. After Judge Hanley gave the mine to Heinze for \$100,000 it was charged that the Amalgamated Copper company had tried to bibe the judge and that a women in named Mrs. Brackett was used to do the bribling. A number of letters were produced, alleged to have been written to the judge by Mrs. Brackett and offering money in an ingenious way. There money in an ingenious way. Ther was a great pother over these letters an was a great pother over these letters and charges of bribery in immense amounts were made by everybody concerned. Some of the Montana people said as high as \$250,000 had been offered to judges. The affair never got much beyond the crimination and recrimination stage. In Butter

ONE OF THE HIGH ROLLERS.

Butte is a town of much money and no grass. They have elaborate entertain. ments out there. Once, a year or two ago, Charley Clark, the son of the senator, hired the best restaurant in the city for a night and gave a dinner there. As is usual with Butte restaurants, there was a gambling room in the rear. The favors at the dinner were stacks of blue chips, and Clark ran the roulette wheel himself, played against the chips he had given as favors and paid losses like a true sporting man. Heinze likes to do things like this.

Heinze likes to do things like this. He is spectacular with his money but he never loses the faculty of making more. He is worth a large amount and is getting richer every day. If he wins against the Amalgamated Copper company on the final appeal he will get more than \$10,000,000 in one lot. The Minnie Healey mine decision brings him as much more when it is finally established by the supreme court. He is young and vigorous and has lost none of his audacity. All in all, he is as remarkable a type of the in all, he is as remarkable a type of the money-getting man as can be found in Hons Beat the Railroads.

[St. Thomas Journal.] Hens earn more than the railroads in the United States.

That is a statement few will credit but nevertheless it was made by a reputable American, W. J. Spillman, Washington, at the Guelph winter Mr. Spillman declared that the earnings of all the United States railways

last year were \$293,000,000, while the

TO BE BANISHED have been burt if he had been sitting back and attending to his business.

The Two-Wheeled Death-Dealer seat as bus drivers are. Is Doomed.

Vehicle Has an Ugly Record-The Accident to Mr. Chamberlain Vividiy Recalled.

There are many intimations here that time he does fall down. the hansom cab, which is as much vested in another man. Heinze immediately took legal proceedings contemplated identified with London life as the bobto embarrass the Boston and Montana bles or the fog itself, has seen its found against the favorite vehicle of more than startling. good use of his knowledge in fighting his ing to show that as a death-dealing Meanwhile Senator Clark, himself a big without a peer in the history of

fight lined up between Clark and Heinze apparently made some impression on and the Daly and Standard Oil people. It current opinion here in London. Heinze and Clark broke soon afterward, the fact that Mr. Chamberlain was the strets of London.

At a recent meeting thrown part way out of a hansom cab and was severely cut and bruised, but the people of London remember, and ever since his accident the newspapers have contained almost daily some striking reference to the actual dangers incurred in the use of these fam-ous contrivances, which are so necessary here, owing to the fact that the people have persistently set their faces against surface tramways and vated railroads, neither of which exists within the business boundaries of

"The right honorable gent was

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We sent for a sample of Psychine, and it did her so much good that we instelliately purchased a further an ply from our druggist, Mr. Millard. To lay she is well and a rong, and I thank you for cestoring to me my faithful wife and helpmake.

Our triends and neighbors are anyzed at Mrs. Beach's recovery, and join with us in wishing you success.

P.S. - You may publish this letter. -J.C.B. PSYCHINE is pronounced SI-KEEN For sale at all drug stores, or a sample We ought to respect the hens more in the future and cease to imagine the railroads are the biggest earning powers on earth.

ways sits and shouldn't, when the cab stopped for something. It stopped pretty sudden, and up jumps the right honorable gent, and pop goes his head through the glass. He never would back and attending to his business, nor the cabby wouldn't have been hurt either if he had been strapped to his

Nevertheless, Mr. Chamberlain's acf cuts and bruises, called forcible attention to the fact that after a light rain or a heavy fog the surface of the roadways in London becomes coated to skate about half the time to avod falling down and

CAB DEATH RATE. In a cab accident on Piccadilly, of O'er that pond in the pasture field. ever, says the Chicago Tribune's cable fatally, wounded. This resulted in a in similar conditions. Butte Mountain is correspondent, "Raymond." Of late search after some statistics to show the danger of travel on the crowded in similar conditions. Butte Mountain is days a terrible indictment has been the danger of travel on the crowded covered with crossed and criss-crossed days a terrible indictment has been streets of London. The result was I discovered that in an average year

there are more people killed on the "I haven't skated since a boy streets of London than are sacrificed contrivance the hansom cab is almost by all the railroads in the United King-During 1901 the returns show copper producer, organized the Montana metropolitan transportation. The list that the railroads in the United King-Ore Producing Company. Clark was the of casualties from the use of these bitter enemy of Daly. He joined with cabs has never been accurately as bitter enemy of Daly. He joined with cabs has never been accurately pre- season tickets, and that out of the Heinze. The Amalgamated Company was formed by the Standard Oil people and took over the Daly properties. Thus the last few months accidents have a series of distressing accidents have pany was in any way responsible. pany was in any way responsible.

During the same time the reports The world at large has lost sight of show that 186 persons were killed in

At a recent meeting of the stock-nolders of the Metropolitan Under-ground Railroad, Col. Mellor, the chairman, stated that in the thirty years during which the road had been in operation under the streets it had carried 2.602,000,000 passengers, and not a single one had lost his life through causes for which the company was even remotely liable.

A SHARP CONTRAST. This sharp contrast between an un-derground railroad running for thirty With that Maud cut a fancy curve; years without any loss of life and an average street killing of one every graphically and sneeringly described other day is too sharp to be neglected. the other day by a bus-driving friend:
"I fancy the thing would not have been noticed if Joey had been a poor man that nebody knew," said the and how many to ordinary congestion of traffic, but I find, upon talking with cabdrivers themselves, as well as with policemen, bus drivers, and citizens. that a large percentage of the fatality on the streets of London is due to the peculiar construction of the hanson cab, and it is the general opinion that to the death list must be added many thousands of minor casualties. The fault seems to be inherent in the construction of these vehicles. The minute a horse slips he drops the front of the cab with him, because the shafts are an essential support of the vehicle itself. The result is that every time horse falls on the greasy London

pavement the passenger is thrown forward, and if he escapes going under the horse's heels he is quite likely to the horse's heels he is quite likely to be scalped or guillotined by the jarring Maud Muller stood there laughing still. oose of the folded glass windows. It was this guillotine attachment which nearly did the business for Mr. Chamberlain. He has a habit of riding in a cab with his arms folded on the half seat in front of him, a habit common to a great many thousand other people, The minute the cab stopped he thrown forward almost over the dashboard, and, at the same time, was most popular song, "Silver Threads struck upon the head by the falling Among the Gold." This song, accordglass window, which, when not in use is folded against the top of the cab This type of an accident is common than the passenger to take a flying

CLEVER DRIVERS. These constantly recurring cah accidents are not usually caused by negligence on the part of the driver. On the contrary, I believe the cah and bus drivers of London are the most

crip over the cab.

better discard the old-fashioned powder dees and the Maypole Soap, which washes and dees at one operation. "No mess, no trouble." Brilliant, fast colors—quick easy to use. Best dealers sell it. Maypole Soap

experienced metropolitan traffic managers in the world. There is a civil service examination which must be passed by every cab and omnibus driver in London town. They are required to demonstrate their ability to guide their vehicle through the most crowded streets and the test is made not by the use of pen and paper, but by actual driving through the most difficult lanes and streets with expert officers from Scotland. Yard as the critical passengers. The bus driver, the cab driver, and the driver of the suburban tramway and electric lines is required to pass the personal test and show that he is competent.

Criminal carelessness, drunkenness,

Criminal carelessness, drunkenness, extortion, and even foul language to a passenger are frequently made the basis upon which the magistrate acts

Deprived of both club and revolver, the London hobby has made his note book an efficient weapon, and with it book an efficient weapon, and with it and without dispute, he rules with a rod of iron the 12,000 men and 25,000 horses which are the directing and propelling forces of the cab system of London. It is apparent, therefore, that the constant fatality which attaches to the use of cabs is caused, not by the negligence of the driver, but as a matter of fact, in spite of their ability to handle the reins. ability to handle the reins.

INVENTOR'S DISASTROUS CAREER.

All this commotion calls attention to the career of Joseph Aloysius Hansom, the York architect, who made himself famous by the cab which he invented and for which he was never properly paid. Hansom died only a dozen years ago, but he lived to see the almost universal adoption of the vehicle he created more than half a century ago. and which was then described as the "patent safety cab." A company had agreed to buy the cab of Hansom for He disposed of all his rights to the corporation, but had received only \$15,000 on account when the cab company went to smash, and with it all of Hansom's hopes for adequate remuneration. He built the Birmingham Town Hall, but went on the bond of the builders and was forced into bank-

He quarreled with the architect with whom he was successfully associated for a while, and through want of capital he failed to make a success of an architectural paper, The Builder, which subsequently became a paying venture in other hands.

Maud Muller Mutilated.

[With sincere apologies to nobody in particular.] Maud Muller, on a winter's day, When warmth was scarce, and so was

hay, Bethought herself to take a skate Ipon the pond beyond the gate, That opened on a pasture field-

A pond whose waters had congealed; So Maud, with skates clutched in her tion in popping his head through the hand, glass in a cab and sustaining a series Broke for the pond to beat the band;

And as she tripped she sang this song. "I wish some man would come along" with an oily and exceedingly slippery once at the pond Maud sat her down mass, so that a cab horse is required And strapped her skates on with a frown, Then stood she up, her lips a-pout,

With matchless grace she skimmed and bies or the fog itself, has seen its which I was a witness the driver and a woman passenger were killed and best days and is soon to depart for a man passenger dangerously, if not So was the hair that graced her head; "Good morning, Maud," he said with glee "I've brought my skates along, you see

And this new ice fills me with joy.'

"Aye, Judge, methinks the best of me Upon the shore Judge found a seat Where else but on his feet, sir, pray, Would he have strapped his skates, now

Then he arose with stately air, And crept out on the ice to where Maud stood, and grasped her mittene hand, "Yes, I can skate on land, "But I don't know about this here-

The judge held on to Maud like death; His eyes bulged out—he held his breath, As o'er the polished surface sped This witching maid with giddy head; But at the turn Judge lost his holt, And fell down with a sick ning jolt; He madly pawed the frosty air,

He saw more stars in that brief space Then sat him down with violent jar-Lo!-on the ice another star!

Maud laughed 'till she could hardly stand, And to the Judge held out her hand. He looked up sourly-looked askance, Declined with thanks her proffered aid, Took off his skates and strayed;

"The art of skating," quoth he,
"Is not what it's cracked up to be. Profits of a Famous Song.

The death of Hart Pease Danks at Philadelphia recalls the history of his

ing to an old friend of Danks, Tom Moore, was composed about 1870, and London, but the driver is more liable was published in 1873 by Charles H. Harris. It sprang into popularity a once and had a sale of more than 100 .-000 copies. Danks was often credited as having written the words as well as the music, but the real author of the words was Eben E. Rexford. At first Danks was unable to pro-cure a market for the song, and in sheer disappointment thrust it into a bureau drawer. One day he came across the manuscript and submitted it to Harris, who realized its merits and published it. Mr. Moore says that Danks received only \$50 for it, dividing the money with Rexford. The song became popular in a night, and was used by all the well-known minstrel troupes throughout the country. Harris made a fortune out of it. It is said that Mrs. Rexford's mother inspired the song. She had luxurious golden hair as a girl, and as she grew older it became sprinkled with gray.
Rexford wrote a number of other
songs, but none of them ever attained
the popularity that "Silver Threads
Among the Gold" did. The song has

selling.-New York Sun.

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THE MONETARY VALUE OF STOLEN KISSES

Rates Are Higher in America Than Elsewhere—Recorded Cases.

American kisses are the highest priced in the world. That, of course, means when they are not given away. Generally they are exchanged without barter, but once in a while-and this happens in all countries-a kiss is taken without consent. Thereupon it immediately becomes a thing of value, for which the young woman may collect money, and for which the young man must pay a

price, for it has been decreed that the kiss belonged to the young woman. It might be assumed that the young man had an equal share in it, but this is not the case. There does not seem to be any demand for young men's kis At least, young men don't want them and young women affirm that they don't. They may not be telling the truth, but no one ever found a bidder in the open market for them, so it must be accepted.

that the young women are telling the It's a stolen kiss that has a monetary value. Russia puts a comparatively low value on them. America puts the highest, value on them. America puts the highest. In Russia, if so inclined, you may get n. kiss for \$3. There is a special rate of \$2.40 if the kissing be not in an extremely public place. But if you were to kiss a young Russian girl on a street car the magistrate before whom you would appear the next day would look you over and remark that it would cost you \$3. The lesson is plain.

In Russia it is assumed that a young man and a young woman even if en-

In Russia it is assumed that a young man and a young woman, even if engaged, should not kiss each other in public. The same thing is assumed in Chicago. To embrace one's flancee before the eyes of men in Russia is subject to a tax of \$2 40. You can have the privilege if you want to pay for it, but a police court clerk will collect the next day if a policeman sees you doing it. a policeman sees you doing it.
Russian authorities carry their rigor a
little further. If a young man be seized

with an inclination to propose marriage to a young woman, and uses a postal card for this purpose, the authorities will track him down and assess him \$2 40 for "And do you think it's safe?" asked he.
"Sure!" quoth Maud; "it looks good to me.

"Bure!" asked he.
" year in that city there were just 721 couples brave enough to say they didn't care who was looking. They all paid the lines the next day. There may have been more, but that number were caught. France kisses are not rated at a high price commercially, and Germany does not assess the offender severely.

> value of the kiss it is necessary to come to the United States. Prices range all the way up to \$100. Here in Chicago recently Justice Dooley decided that a young man who had kissed a young woman had received just \$25 worth. The woman had received just \$25 worth. The young man was given the choice of paying or going to the bridewell.
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> Why there should be such objection to public kissing is a question which may puzzle some people. Of course, there is the hygienic side. The microbe objection might be raised. Then it might be assumed that if the practice were encoursumed that if the practice were encouraged there would be a blockade to traffic on busy streets.

If it were perfectly permissible for a young man to kiss a young woman in parting, just as he would shake hands with her, there is no telling how long he would be about it. Imagine State street if all the young men who shake hands with young women were kissing the young women instead. The city would have to double-deck the sidewalk to get some way or other kissing always has

been considered just like cleaning your teeth. The best society frowns on public exhibitions of either. There must be good reasons for this, or it would not be so. The legislators in all countries seem to agree on the proposition.—Chicago MOTHER AND CHILD

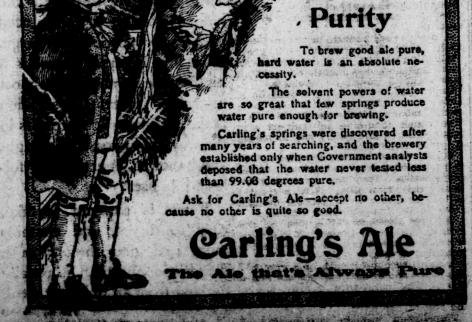
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THE SPEYERS MAY COME TO TERMS

Saving of the Soo Now Depends Upon Their Action.

THE CINCINNATI SYNDICATI

Their Conditions Not Expected To Be On Very Generous Lines - Mr. Clergue Is Optimistic.

Toronto, Dec. 18.-The storm center in connection with the affairs of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company has shifted temporarily at least from Toronto to New York and Philadelphia. Yesterday Cornelius Shields, who succeeded F. H. Clergue as manager of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, arrived in New York, and last night Mr. Clergue, accompanied by Messrs. Gordon and Norval, of Cincinnati, followed him to New York, and today negotiations are in progress whereby it is possible that all parties may unite to effect a reorganization scheme. From local sources it is learned that all depends on the attitude of Mr. Speyer, the head of the syndicate. The Cincinnati capitalists, like the British capitalists mentioned by Senator Dandurand, have absolutely declined to go in on the proposition without a clean slate, or, in other words, with some arrangement by which Speyer & Co. and other parties shall consent to a peaceful solution of affairs. The fact that Mr. Clergue and Mr. Speyer are practically at daggers drawn embarrasses the situation, and it is probable that most of the negotiations will be through Mr. Shields. The latter, when appointed by the shareholders last spring, severely criticised the management of Mr. Clergue, and they were supposed to be distant toward each other, but misfortune has thrown them together, and they are now co-operating. Mr. Conmee, B. J. Clergue and H. C. Hamilton are keeping an eye on the local situation, and this morning had another long interview with the Government. The assurances of Premier Ross may be required at any time in case a scheme of reorganization is struck.

Toronto, Dec. 18.—It is altogether ikely that the \$8,000,000 required to pay off the Speyer syndicate and all other creditors of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company will be forthwho is in close touch with the situation said this morning: "The money is in sight today. Two Cincinnati capitalists and others will furnish the money. The oronganization committee has been working hard and it is expected that the necessary money wil be provided tomorrow. I understand is being put upon Mr. Chamberup the securities upon being paid the amount of their mortgage. If this plan is carried out it will end all litigation; otherwise, there will be a big crop of law suits."

Letters to the Editor.

THE MARKET HOUSE. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I notice that a correspondent, over the signature of "An Elector," has undertaken to inform the public on marke He appears to consider the old Market House a very valuable asset, an according to him we would only have to squander a few more thousands on it to increase the Tevenue, so that it would soon pays the first the city debt. However "Electors has bonly told part of the story I intend stuttelleit all, and then the electors can draw their own conclusions Now, it must be patent to everyone conversant Twith the matter that the space at present on the Market Square is total ly insufficient for the farming communiity, as on market days the farmers wagons have to be located on a part o Talbot and King streets, to the

venience and the public driving on these

The statement of "Elector" that the

larger the city the less necessity there is for a market, is simply absurd, and more particularly so in regard to London, as this city is supported chiefly by its agri-cultural district, and, for this reason, market space available for the farmer is the first point to be considered in treating of the market. The larger the city, the greater the space required for market purposes. This is aranged for in large cities by having several places.

There is absolutely no benefit to the city in retaining the Market House for butchers, butter and egg merchants to get stalls at almost a nominal rental, for if you pull down the building they will have to rent shops. Some of the tenants in the Market House, I am told not even live in the city, and get their stalls situated in the best location to be found in the city for half nothing. The stalls in the Market House, I un derstand, are 10x20 feet in size. The derstand, are 10x20 feet in size. The rental the city gets for these runs from \$2 up to \$6 per month, which include water rates, paid by the city. I have

Stall No. 6.... 3 20 Stall No. 15.... Stall No. 7.... 6 00 Stall No. 16.... Stall No. 8.... 6 00 Stall No. 17....

obtained the rentals paid by the tenants.

These eighteen stalls have only five The stalls are used for ice houses.

smoking houses, and packing and stor-In the basement there are twenty stalls of the same size (10x20 feet), rented for from \$1 to \$2.75 per month, or an average of \$2.05 per month. In addition there is a central hall, or passage-way, 20 feet wide, which is used and occupied both in the Market House and basement by the tenants of both, without any rental.

In the Market House the butchers have their counters, chopping blocks and racks for handing carcases on in this hall, without his rental. In the basement it is used by the tenants for storing their boxes, crates, etc., also without any

The city is maintaining a Market House for practically four butchers, for whom one or two are non-residents of the city. Mr. J. A. Faulds has Stall No. 13, and the remaining seventeen stalls and the 20-foot passage-way are occupied by the four butchers at a rental for which they pay \$74 per month (and have no water pay \$74 per month (and have no water rates to pay), or an average rental of \$4 35 per stall per month, and the use of the central hallway. 20x120, for their counters, meat blocks, etc., for nothing; proving, as I stated before that they are practically paying nothing for the best business location in the city. Where in any part of the city, can they rent a stall or shop, 16x20 feet, with a 20-foot covered space outside for counters, etc. at \$4 35 per month? I venture to say

do not rent more than two stalls to one man. Just think of four butchers having an area of 3.400 square feet and the free use of 2,400 square feet for \$74 a month!

ing an area of 3.400 square feet and the free use of 2.400 square feet for 574 a month!

Then from this 374 a month you have to deduct the cost of repairs, maintenance, cost of collecting rents, etc., which in an old building like this would be at least 20 per cent, or \$14.80, thus reducing the rent to \$39.20, and no water rates.

I think if the matter were left to four or five good business men to decide, it would not take them fifteen minutes to say that for the sake of keeping four butchers supplied with seventeen stalls and a 20-foot covered passage-way, at a rental of \$59.20 a month, and twenty stalls in the basement, averaging a net rental of \$1.80 per month, it would be a greater benefit to pull it down and increase the area for the farmers.

The Market House at present requires a new roof on the main building, new verandas on both sides, or the old ones forn down, new floors and joists in the Market House, cement floor throughout the entire basement, new brick window areas, new cash in basement, doors placed on all stalls in basement, new stone sills for main doors, new steps and platform at north main entrance, painted three coats throughout, both inside and outside, and cement walks on the north, east and west sides.

I believe this would cost some \$3,000 or \$4,000, and even then you would only have an antiouated building, and you

4,000, and even then you would only have an antiquated building, and you could not get anything approaching an adequate rental in return; whereas, if you pull down the old building you avoid all this outlay and improve the surrounding property and the general appearance of that section of the city.

Thanking you for the valuable space in your paper, I remain, yours respectfully,

ALD. WM. WYATT.

PROTEST AGAINST THE COMMISSION

"Standard" Says It's a Deflance of the Crown.

Asks Mr. Balfour to Deprive Chamber'ain's Plan of Official Recognition.

London, Dec. 19.—In yesterday morning's issue the Standard enters strong editorial protest against Mr. Chamberain's commission as involving a complete change of constitutional nethods and being a defiance alike o the authority of the crown, the abinet, and the legislature. The paer demands that Mr. Balfour discountenance the attempt to "assert an rresponsible dictatorship," and take teps to deprive the movement of any sort of official recognition. It declares that the members of commissions are mostly wealthy protectionsts, hardly one of whom would be entitled to sit on a really strong royal commission.

A quite mistaken interpretation Speyers are willing to give ain's half-playful utterance at Leeds: with the road they are viewed in the designates which, foreman is to deal

> Chamberlain's intentions remain as before. He first seeks a mandate from the British electorate, and will then the present of the colonial desire is expressed with the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the colonial desire is expressed to constantly employed—and yard is that the gidings' are too far interesting account of the present the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and, if the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and the greatest pleasure to Canida made Australia to discuss, and the greatest pleasure to Ca parties in Canada. Mr. Fielding also idicules the idea that British and colonial public men are incompetent watch the switches. o put the project into practical form

soon as public approval is secured. **BARNARDO BOY SUICIDES**

Takes His Life While in Despondent

Toronto, Dec. 19. - Leonard Spread young man of about 21, blew his head off Thursday night at the farm of Alex. Stirling, about ten miles from iere, on the Kennedy road, near Elsnere. The body was found in a vacant building on the farm in the mornng. Spread came to Canada as a Barnardo boy about six years ago, and nad worked near Bowmanville until this summer, when he and his brother ooth got employment with Stirling. The brother left about a fortnight ago for New Ontario, and it is supposed that Leonard became moody over the separation. He was seen last Tueslay, when he brought home a team of horses. We was of good character and a good worker. It is supposed from a cup found beside the body that he had also taken a dose of paris green. He had loaded the cartridge used to kill himself, and had apparenty put the muzzle of the gun in his nouth. A doctor investigated the case. The body has been taken in charge

Eruptions

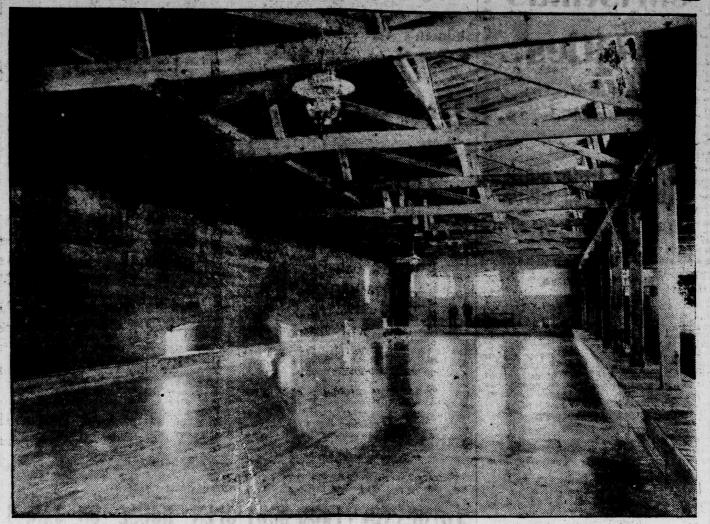
Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous. The thing to do is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla yardmen and switchmen. The nien switches are invariably set in favor of the fast trains. All yard business are about fifty sidings in the London has to be suspended when one of the and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, by day and night. It is the duty of the switches, so that the engither switchman to keep the main line neer is warned if anything is wrong. clear. Upon him depends that all It has been a matter of wonder to switches are closed, so as to allow many that, with the network of tracks expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure.

CURLING RINK OF THE NEW THISTLE CLU



The first games of the season were played at the new curling rink of the Thistle Club this week. Only one section of the rink was in readiness, but the ice was keen and some good play was enjoyed. The illustration shows a section, on which two games can be carried on at one time. The rink has solid concrete walls, is well lighted, and in its construction every thought was given to the comfort and convenience of the players,

IRRESPONSIBLE DICTATORSHIP LITTLE INSIGHT INTO RUNNING A STEAM RAILWAY PROPERTY

Work Looks Complicated to the final destination. In any case, there is something to do for every train that Unitiated—Railway Men Are No Gabbers.



complications insteam railway, that to the un- tween here and another large cen initiated it seems ter. each day is not

I am willing to risk my reputation mer, there is a certain degree of mys—cars—away. In case of a on being able not merely to satisfy tery about it all—and to the general through train the only work that is the colonies that we have something public there is no business about entailed is that the semaphores are o give them which is worth their ac—which so little is learned. Railroadment o give them, which is worth their acceptance, but also to secure from the olonies an equal measure in return."

Ar. Chamberlain's opponents suggest hat Chamberlain Intends to make am a secret organization—and there is none are colonial hesitancy and possibly it stops to coal up or get a fresh supply of water. The crew of the selves as closely as if the road was have neithing whatever to do with the breaking up of a train. Their so well aware of this fact as the listing whatever to do with the breaking up of a train. Their so well aware of this fact as the listing whatever to do husiness is only with the train when it is on the move. righten the British electorate into acceptance of his programme under pain for the disruption of the empire. Nothing is further from the truth. Mr. There are few, inceed, who have the narrowness. The best yard and the The vice-Thamberlain's intentions remain as foliable of the service of the service of the move in the service of the move.

Street Methods it is on the move.

The London yard is one of the most of the play vice of the move.

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ndorsed by both the great political two yardmen and several switchmen, of the trains have consignments the former remain with the engine. London, all of which makes work for while the duty of the latter is to the local yard crews.

and a number of switches or sidings, practically a double track system.

comes in. The yard has to be pre-pared to meet the arrival of the freight. If a siding that is needed is filled it is necessary to haul the car-out and place them elsewhere. Then it often happens that one siding leading to another has been stocked with cars and it is necessary to remov them in order to make a clear road volved in the op- for the others. In a yard like that of erations of a the Grand Trunk there are always about two hundred cars, which are used to send to smaller stations be

nothing short of When the train arrives the conduc a wonder that tor presents his way-bills, and the train is broken up, if it does not com prise through freight. Then the yards attended with a men go over the cars and mark there the man connected for their particular sidings. The labe

In the London yard there is a main | The greatest precaution is taken to

PROF. PAULINE.

fic, and no train going east ever runs tified at the approach of a train, and

on the west track, or vice versa, with- the right tracks are utilized when it

engine, and the regulation number of is no danger of an accident.

IPLENTY DOING AT THE "WESTERN"

The Literary Society Holds a Lively Meeting.

ECHOES FROM THE AREOPAGUS

Words of Praise for "Cap and Gown" -College Notes-Sunday Appointments.

In compliment to the Victoria Uni- the meeting. versity Gree Club, the regular meeting of the Western University Literary So- HERE'S FURTHER PROOF of Thursday evening, Vice-President Miss F. Dearness in the chair. Busi- Dropsy and Rheamatism Come From Disness and a programme, interspersed with reading from "In Cap and Gown," furnished the interest and pleasure of the evening. The business was rushed through in brisk business style by the sults of diseased Kidneys and consechair lady. A challenge to debate from No. 8 Young Men's Club of Dundas Street Methodist Church was accepted Robertson, 39 St. Antoine street, this Street Methodist Church was accepted. The play vs. conversat question was eferred to a special meeting to be held

The vice-president then called upon or five yard foremen, each of whom is so much used as that between the gentlemen said," continued Mr. Baker, nhisters suggestions at the last or five yard foremen, each of whom is so much used as that between the act of the has an engine, and has in his charge Tunnel and Niagara Falls. The bunk "at Victoria we are easily good, but for at the Western we were hardly fair." (Applause.)

Miss Jessie Rowat handed the Christ-The westbound freights generally go mas number of "In Cap and Gown" The yard of an important point is by way of Stratford, and this system over to the readers of the evening. The generally laid out with two main lines of running matters gives the road cover was an exquisite and artistic Christmas design of holly in black and In the London yard there is a main The greatest precaution is taken to gold by miss b. Dearness. The license line both up and down—one for east-prevent accidents of any kind in the bound, the other for westbound traf- yard. The yardmaster is always no-pencil of Miss Jessie Rowat, did the cover credit, and the biographical sketches of students, the parodies, local hits and funny things furnished aboundance of amusement "A Dream" and "A Saturday Off the Subject" be-

ing especially clever.

A solo by Miss Claris Sage was doubly appreciated, the words being skillfully adapted to suit, time person, number and case of the subject. The last meeting of the term closed in the usually pleasant manner.

THE AREOPAGUS.

The regular meeting of the Areopagus was held at the usual hour last Saturday. The same amount of interest was displayed as at all former meetings. After the regular routine of answers had been attended to, being very freely discussed and entered into, the programme was called for. The excellent committee chosen for the purpose had prepared something entirely new to the council — a "mock parliament." The president of council was the speaker. The leader of the government was Mr. Norman supported by Messrs. Brown and Carlisle. The leader of the oppo-sition, Mr. D. J. Cornish, was supported by Messrs. Cox and Westgate. Mr. Grass brought in a bill, the object of which was the reform of the educational system of today. able speech he pointed out the abuses of the present system. The opposition vigorously denounced any such forms as were suggested. Finally, however, after a great deal of discussion, the bill passed the first reading. When this was accomplished, the council received the critic's report.Mr. McAndrew, though only a first year man, made an excellent critic, and fearlessly criticised his seniors. At the conclusion of the meeting the president, Mr. R. P. Baker, whose term out it is properly protected by senia is possible. The lines are kept clear phores.

for a certain space of time before the
The London yard is divided into sevarrival of all the fast trains, and if of office had expired, delivered an admirable and practical address on the eral sections, and each section has an there is no violation of the rules there art of public speaking, warning his

and suggesting many valuable hints. The speech was listened to very attenare about fifty sidings in the London has to be suspended when one of the yards and at the entrance of each fast trains approaches, and the semistre is a switch which is attended to phores have always to be turned besident and Mr. Cornish the secretary. UNIVERSITY NOTES.

hearers against many prevalent faults,

Provost James has been unable to

Tilsonburg, was also a visitor here on HOLIDAY TRADE
One of the young ladies of No. 6 had he misfortune (?) to upset the oysters in her lap one day last week.

Mr. H. W. Snell, '04, spent Sunday

One of the lady students appeared at the university on Friday wearing mistletoe in her hair. I wonder why? Miss Macpherson spent Sunday with riends in St. Thomas.

At a special meeting of the Literary Society, Mr. A. Carlisle, B. A., was elected representative of the society at the annual dinner of the McMaster University. He left for Toronto at 10:25 Thursday morning and returned Friday afternoon. He reports an en-joyable time as guest of the McMaser students.

A mid-year examination in ancient nistory was held on Friday forenoon, A number of students of the univer sity attended the Victoria University Glee Club concert at the Auditorium on Thursday evening. They were under the guidance and protection of their senior students. Lecture close on Saturday, 19th inst., to reopen on Jan. 5.

HURON COLLEGE NOTES.

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., rector

n Friday afternoon. Christmas and happy New Year. Students will take duty during holi- There is a good demand for money days as follows: Sunday, Dec. 20— and rates are steady.

Hyde Park, H. W. Snell; Glencoe, Rev. At Toronto orders are coming to

K. McGoun; Hyde Park, Rev. Prin- Trade through the country is much ipal Waller.

MORE HOSPITAL WORK

Heating and Plumbing Contracts Awarded by Committee.

The hospital building committee of the city council held a short meeting been kept busy with the holiday deyesterday afternoon and accepted a couple of tenders. The tender of Smith Bros. & Co., of

Dundas street, for heating was accepted, the figure being \$1,800, providing the scheme proposed in the tender does not interfere with the heating of the hospital as at present, and the tender of Smith Bros., of King street, was accepted for plumbing, the figure being \$924.

Mayor Beck, Aldermen Campbell, Greenlees, Judd, StEevenson, Forris Wyatt and Secretary Pope attended

eased Kidneys and Ara Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 14.—That rheucity. Speaking of his case, Mr. Robertson said:

"I had been troubled with Rheumatism and Dropsy for five years. I got Chamberlain's intentions remain as faintest idea of how a load is kept easiest to conduct is of good wiath Mr. Ray Baker to report his behavior feet to the floor they were so swollen

cenzio Florio, from Genoa. At Boston-Sardinian, from Glasgow; Bohemian, from Liverpool, At Plymouth-Moltke, from New York. At Havre-La Champagne, from New

IN FULL SWING

Wholesale Business Reports Liberal Orders.

DEMAND FOR CUTTON FABRIC

Large Quantities of Grain Moving in Manitoba-Conditions Everywhere Satisfactory.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Dec. 19.-Bradstreet's review of Canadian trade:

Wholesale trade at Montreal has been more active this week. Not only Examinations were held in all the is there a larger movement in holiday goods, but domestic staple cotton fabrics are in active demand, the recent of All Saints Church, Windsor, called at the college last week. This was first visit to Huron, and he expressed sales. Orders for the spring generalhimself as pleased with the institution. ly are large, and in some lines exceed The principal addressed the students those booked at this time a year ago, We wish all our readers a merry Stocks in the hands of retailers carried over from last year are not heavy.

Principal Waller; Lucknow, K. Mc-Goun; Sarnia, H. P. Westgate; Holmes-ville, G. B. Cox; Westminster, F. H. quirements. The holiday trade, except Dec. 27 — Glencoe, H. P. West-gate; Sarnia, H. M. Shore; Holmesville, apparently quite equal to last year. more active and payments are ex-Jan. 3—Glencoe, H. W. Snell; Hyde ed, as a result, to show a good impark, McGoun; Sarnia, A. C. Barclay; Holmesville, T. J. Hamilton.

ed, as a result, to show a good improvement after the first of the year.

At Quebec the fine weather has had. beneficial effect on general trade, particularly retailers, who are busy with the holiday demands which is usual at this season. Country dealers are ordering freely and travelers' or-

ders, as a result, are numerous. The season just about closing is reported satisfactory one in all departments of trade, and the outlook continues encouraging. The wholesale trade at Hamilton has

mand, which has been very active. Spring orders, too, are numerous, especially for domestic staple drygoods, Values are very firm. At London this week the wholesale trade has shown a good deal of activ-

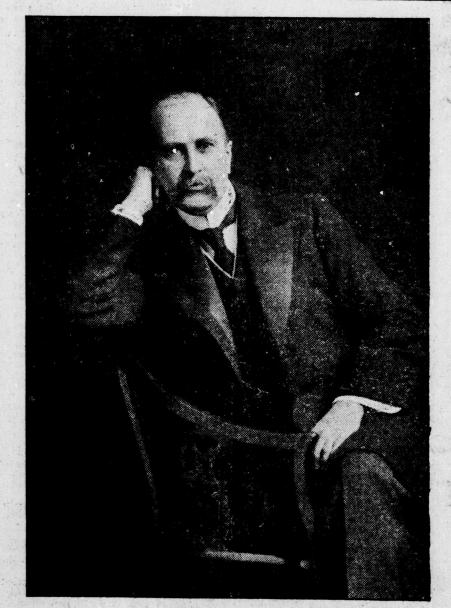
ity. The conditions of retail business hrough the country are satisfactory. Stocks carried are not excessive and the sorting demand continues good.
The outlook for the spring business is There is activity reported in the hol-

iday trade at Pacific coast points. Sales have been large in Vancouver, Victoria and other distributing points, and as they have added handsomely o the cash business payments to the wholesale trade show an improvenent. The orders booked for the spring so far average well with pre-

A good deal of grain is now moving n Manitoba and trade as shown by Bradstreet's report, is quite active, the demand in wholesale trade circles at Winnipeg being large. The conditions of trade are sound, and the buying has been on quite a conservative scale, although it is larger than in previous years.

Wholesale business at Ottawa continues active. The very firm one of the markets has improved the demand for many lines of goods for forward shipment.

Canadian trade dispatches to Dun's review from the Dominion indicate that good snow roads and seasonable weather accelerate general business, while holiday dealings are very large. Roads and cold weather have facilitated trade in Quebec, while retailers report a good holiday trade, and payments are promptly met. Montreal reports wholesalers are making inventories that show good results. Wholesale and manufacturing houses report satisfactory conditions at Hamilton; Dec. 18.-At New York-Corinthian, fom retail and holiday trade is brisk, pro-Glasgow; Lucania, from Liverpool; Vin- vision and grain prices are firm and collections prompt. Winnipeg reports holiday trade brisk and money easier. Wholesale trade is steadier in most At Trieste-Carpathia, from New York, lines at Vancouver, but retail busi-At Naples-Lombardia, from New York, ness is quiet. Improvement is anticipated and collections are fairly satisfactory.



AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Osler is one of the most widely known physicians on the North American continent, his reputation having spread from coast to coast. He is a brother of Mr. Justice Osler, of the High Court of Justice for Ontario, of mail or shop, 10x20 feet, with a 20-fool covered space outside for counters, etc. at \$4.35 per month? I venture to say that each of these stalls would bring \$25\$ the enterty | 15500's that says free with the end to be stall that each of the stalls, because of given five or six stalls, because of packing houses, with the result that four bulkers control the stalls, and they practically become a combine and cut out competition.

The was greatly troubled with small boils, and switches, there have not been and switches are closed, so as to allow trans going in or out of London to switches are closed. So as to allow trans closed in the switches are closed, so as to allow that switches are closed. So as to allow trans closed to the switches are closed, so as to allow that switches are closed. So as to allow trans closed to the switches are closed. When and switches are closed. When a switches are closed to a switches are close Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P. for West Toronto, and of the late Mr. B. B. Osler,

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STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & 5 to 6½ per cent is now obtained by the investor on

New York, Dec. 19—Close.—Interest during the first half of today's market was centered in Steel, preferred. It was expected that a further advance would take place, and that there would be a heavy covering of shorts. During the lirst twenty minutes it was estimated that at least 25,000 shares had been bought for short account, but it was evident that the stock was being supbought for short and bought for short are evident that the stock was being supplied, with the result that in spite of the buying referred to only a small advance took place. In fact, at the close Steel, preferred, was little higher, if any higher, than last night. The principal higher, than last night. The principal higher, than last night. The principal poultry, which formed the bulk of the supplies. Nearly every vehicle contained its quota of ducks, geese or turkeys.

The market took, the Christmas market. While it was not as large as in former years, it was a good representation of what Western 18½c. Cheese—Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 2,757 boxes. Eggs—Strong and unchanged; receipts, 3,802 cases.

Grain and Provisions many months. The surplus reserve now stands at over \$14,000,000, which is well above the average of recent years. Our position in the sterling exchange is now unusual strength, although for the of further importations. Further shipments of cotton are expected, which will went at 80c. Several smal loads of corn went at 96c per cental. Wheat sold at ments of cotton are expected, which war-create more cotton bills, and which war-the belief that stelling exchange Hay and Straw—There were only 8 loads that stelling exchange Hay and Straw—There were brisk rants the belief that steling exchange rates will decline. It is estimated that Saturday's steamers alone \$6,000,000 of cotton were exported. The advance which followed the publication of the bank statement was led by the Coal stocks, and more especially by Delaware and Hudson and Delaware and Lackawanna. As to the future of the market, it seems probable that prices will work higher, until the short interior dozen retail; packed eggs sold at 20c Chicago, Dec. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 270. to 22c per dozen.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes werg \$1:0 to \$5.75; poor to medium, \$3 to \$4.50; pered that next year the approaching Presidential campaign will be a disturb-

TORONTO.

commerce..... Imperial Vestern Assurance.... Consumers Gas...
Outario and Qu'Appelle Land...
Canada Northwest Land, pref...
Cau. Pacific Railway Stock...
119'4 Foronto Electric Light, Niagara Navigation
Northern Navigation
St. L. and C. Navigation nto Street Railway Twin City Railway, new.... 92 1 way..... 89 Winnipeg St. Rai way...... Dominion Coal, com...... Nova Scotia Steel, com..... Crow's Nest Ccal Canada Landed and Nat. Inv ... Central Canada Loan.

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SALES: Bank of Commerce, 33 Toronto Railway 10 at 100, 100 at 100½, 5 at 100; R. and O., 5 at 80; Twin City, 25 at 91½, 25 and 25 at 91½, 50 at 91%, 50 at 91¾; Coal, 25 at 76½; Dominion Steel, 25 at 8¼, 25 at 8¼, 125 at 8¾, 75 at 8½; Nova Scotia Steel, 25 at 77¾. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec 19 lanadian Pacific, Canadian Pacific,
Winnipeg Electric
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Halifax Street Railway
Twin City Transit Railway,
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Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker.

Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces, 34s 6d; American refined, in pails, 35s.

Christmas Novelties.

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CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

LOCAL MARKET.

market, but before noon prices had fallen a trifle.

Grain-Between 30 and 40 loads of oats

were offered; sales were brisk at 82c to 85c per cental; a couple of inferior loads

of hay on the stand, and sales were brisk

at \$7 to \$850 per ton. Straw was scarce today, at \$3 per load.

pag, according to quality.

Poultry—This line was, as expected.

the feature of the market; sales were

one of the best draft horses ever

brought into this country. The con-

GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

Wheat \$1 28 @ \$1 30
Oats \$3 @ 84
Corn 95 @ 1 00
Barley 85 @ 90
Peas 100 @ 150

Buckwheat 90 @

Butter, creamery, per lb.. 21

Butter, crocks 16
Butter, rolks 18
Eggs, packed, per dez 18
Eggs, fresh-laid 25
Honey, strained, per lb 9
Honey, in comb 11

Apples, No. 1, per bbl..... 1 40

Potatoes, per bag...... 80
Turning per bag...... 25

Turnips, per bag. 25
Parsnips, per bag. 40

753/4 Carrots, per bag. 30 773/4 Onions, per bag. 125

Celery, per doz.....

Lettuce, per doz

Butter-Nominal.

Butter—Nominal.
Cheese—Quiet; American finest white,
51s; American finest colored, 53s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 23s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 43s 9d.

FRUITS.

VEGETABLES.

BEAN MARKET.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

DETROIT.

Detroit. Dec. 18.—Beans—Cash, \$1 8 bid; January, \$1 80 asked.

sideration was \$1,800.

London, Saturday, Dec. 19.

Handsome, New and Cheap

184 Dundas Street.

Toronto, Dec. 18.—Baled Hay—The mar-Toronto, Dec. 18.—Baled Hay—The market continues weak, with more hay coming in than the demand warrants; car lots on track here are quoted easier at \$3 to \$50 per ton.

Baled Straw—There is a better feeling to the market, owing to the fact that the receipts are light, but about enough straw is coming forward to supply the demand; car lots on track here are quoted a little firmer at \$25 per ton. ed a little firmer at \$5 25 per ton.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 18.-Butter-Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 4,352 pkgs. Cheese—Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 1,652

DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 18.—Butter—Quiet and easy; creameries, 16c to 24c; dairies, 14c to 21c. Cheese—Steady, 10c to 10½c. NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 19.-Butter-Unsettled receipts, 3,994 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 23c; do, firsts, 21c to 22c; do, seconds, 17c to 20c; do, thirds, 15c to 16c; do, held extras, 19 cto 21c; do, firsts, 17½c to 18½c; state dairy tubs, firsts, 19c to 20c; western imitation creamery, extras 19c.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Dec. 18.—Live cattle firm, at the to 124c per lb for American steers. Butter and Eggs—There was a large lic to 12½c per lb for American supply of butter, which sold fairly well dressed weight; Canadian steers, at 16c to 18c for crocks and 17c to 19c 12c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9½c dressed weight; Canadian steers, 101/2c to

that the condition existing in the state of Hogs-Receipts today, 21,600; market was drawn into the machinery. When visitors. about steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.30 to \$4.55; good to choice heavy, \$4.40 to \$4 50; rough heavy, \$4 20 to \$4 40; light, \$4 15 to \$4 45; bulk of sales at \$4 35 to \$4 45. fairly brisk, at 13½c to 15c per pound for dressed turkeys; live birds went at for dressed turkeys; five birds went at 14c per pound wholesale; geese were in brisk demand, at 9c per pound for most of the offerings; ducks sold at 75c to \$125 per pair; chickens, 60c to 90c per pair, or 7c to 10c per pound; alive they sold at 40c to 60c per pair, or 6c to 7½c per pound;

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; sheep steady, lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$4; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75 to \$3.50; native lambs, \$4 to \$5.75.

PRODUCE MARKETS. or 7c to 10c per pound; alive they sold at 40c to 60c per pair, or 6c to 7½c per pound.

Dressed Hogs—There were quite a number offered, and sales were made at lower prices, most of them selling at \$650 per 100 pounds, and a few went at \$675 to \$7.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$465 per 100 pounds; small pigs sold at \$3 to \$5 per pair.

Butchers' Meats—There was a moder—

RUBUUL MARKELS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 19.—Wheat—Steady, at 75c for No. 2 red winter, and 75c for No. 2 white, middle freights west; Manitoba. 88½c for No. 1 hard, 85½c for No. 2 northern, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, at \$3 62½c to \$3 65 for cars of 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, middle freights west; choice brands are 15c to 29c higher: Butchers' Meats—There was a moderate supply and sales were on the slow side, at \$450 to \$6.25 per 100 pounds for beef; mutton sold at \$5 to \$6, and veal at \$7 to \$8; pork, by the quarter, sold at 7½c to \$6 per pound for fronts and 8½c to 9c for hinds.

Rabbits sold at 25c to 200 pounds for sale at 311 for cars of shorts and \$14 for bran in bulk. r hinds.
Rabbits sold at 25c to 30c per pair.
—Ed Henderson, of Komoka, and H.

Rabbits sold at 25c to 30c per pair.

middle freights; Manitoba, \$20 for cars of shorts and \$18 for bran, sacks in-.—Ed Henderson, of Komoka, and H. C. Buchanan, of Mount Brydges, have purchased from J. B. Hagate, of Sarnia, the five-year-old Clydesdale stallion, Duke Thomas, imported last September. The horse weighs 2,000 pounds, and competent judges pronounce him one of the best draft horses ever 3 yellow on the track at Toronto; old American is quoted at 54½c for No. 2 yellow, 53½c for No. 2 mixed, and No. yellow, 53½c for No. 2 mixed, and No. 3 yellow on the track here. Oats—Steady, at 28½c for No. 1 white, and 28c for No. 2 white for milling; No. 2 white are quoted at 27c to 27½c, middle freights. Oatmeal—Steady, at \$3 50 for cars of bags and \$3 70 for barrels on the track at Toronto, and 25c more for broken lots. Peas—Steady; No. 2 at 60c west. Butter and eggs—Unchanged. Dressed hogs—Steady; cars here, \$6 50 to \$6 75. Poultry—Stocks light; fair demand for choice Stocks light; fair demand for choice

lots for Christmas; prices firm.

AMERICAN MARKETS. NEW YOFK.

New York, Dec. 19.—Flour—Receipts,
24,256 bbls; sales, 5,500 pkgs; flour was
quiet but firm. Buckwheat flour—Steady.
Rye flour—Quiet. Wheat—Receipts, 98,475 bu; sales, 860,000 bu; wheat was quiet but firm and higher on better cables, small receipts and room covering; December, 9134c to 9! 13-16c; May, 85%c to 85%c; July, 81%c to 81 15-16c. Rye—Dull: state, 56c to 58c; No. 2 western, 63%c, f.o.b. afloat. Corn—Receipts, 21,000 bu; corn was firmer with wheat and on bad weather west. Oats—Receipts, 43,500 bu. Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3%c; molasses sugar, 2%c; refined steady. Coffee—Firm; No. 7 Rio. 7c. Lead—Firm. Wool—Firm. Hope—Firm; state, common to choice, 1903 crop, 24c to state, common to choice, 1903 crop, 24c to 33c: 1902 crop, 18c to 23c; olds, 6c to 12c; Pacific coast, 1903 crop, 20c to 28c; 1902 crop, 18c to 23c; olds, 6c to 12c.

THE TURF.

yesterday at Queen's Park. Both in point of races and attendance the races were successful. The track was in fine

The first race was called at 2:30 and three steppers faced the starter. The was a free-for-all of half-mile neats. Fred, a steady old pacer, owned by Mr. Sellers, landed all but the first heat, which went to Anaconda. Unfortunately Dr. Wood's Dentist was unable to make it go on the ice and had to be drawn. Mr. Sellers won a

There were five entries in the second race, which was won by Mr. William Gray's Blackbird. Dick Mac was a close second, and the race was the most interesting of the day.

The results were as follows: Class 1-Anaconda, D. McEwan 2 2 Dentist, Dr. Wood3 dr Time, 1:25, 1:36, 1:27. Prize, whip. Blackbird, William Gray3 1 1 Dick Mac, H. Raison 2 2 2 Hugo S., H. Sharkey 3 3 Time, 1:26, 1:25, 1:28. Prize, quarter

IALL WARDS OF SOCIETY CANNOT BE REMEMBERED AT CHRISTMAS

Children's Aid Unable to Send Gifts to All -Port Huron Council Grateful.

Mr. W. F. Wagensell, city clerk of Port Huron, has written City Clerk Edwards that the council of Port Huron have a set of handsomely engross-of the societies, but their means will Mr. W. F. Wagensell, city clerk of ad resolutions for the city of London, not allow them to remember all the expressing appreciation of the efforts children, much as they would like to out forth to make the Port Huron peodo so. expressing appreciation of the efforts out forth to make the Port Huron people's visit last summer a pleasant one, and notifying Mr. Edwards that the aldermen of the American city are unxious to send the resolution over, with a deputation of aldermen, and also asking the cierk to name a date when the deputation can wait upon the council.

Opening to the presence of scarlet fever there. They came from Lucan. Because of the fact that the five cases in the shelter did not break out at the same time, the shelter must understant the same time, the same time to remember an tage the children, much as they would like to children were sent to the children were se

After a consultation with the mayor, Ald, Campbell and other aldermen, Mr. Edwards wired that the aldermen dergo a quarantine of sixty days at least, and, of course, if any of the would be pleased to receive the depunction and accent the received the received the contract the disease, and of the contract the disease, and other children contract the disease. would be pleased to receive the depu-ation and accept the resolutions. It is likely a dinner will be tendered the visitors if they find it convenient o come to London.

Wood is being served out at a fairly rapid rate to the deserving poor of
London these days by Inspector Mclallum. It is getting on for Christnas now, and the inspector is trying the report will be a very interesting o make things as comfortable as one. possible for the needy.

Ex-Ald. Garrett has decided to again Two more cases of scarlet fever were be a candidate for alderman at the eported to Dr. Hutchinson today. They approaching election.

conscious for Several Hours.

foundry, and last night was working a

CLOTHES TORN FROM BODY OPEN HOUSE ON JAN. 1 JUST TWO DRUNKS. Workman at Leonard's Has a The Y. M. C. A. Will Make All

Narrow Escape From Death. turled Around in Machinery-Un- Many Amusements To Be Carried On

A young man named Moore had a very narrow escape this morning at year yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the works of E. Leonard & Sons. He and several matters of routine busihad almost every stitch of clothing ness were disposed of. It was detorn from his back by being hurled around in a lathe at which he was men away from home may have a

place to go. Moore is on the night shift at the ments in progress all afternoon and evening, either in the Auditorium, gymnasium or swimming pool. o be quite capable of running. Just terday and made arrangements for as the night gang were about to quit their part in the day's programme. The work this morning, Moore was caught building will be tastefully decorated, by the lathe and thrown around in the and a committee consisting of Miss air at a terrific rate. It is supposed Hopper and Miss Benson were ap-

he saw that the men was only unconscious, and that further than being gymnasium classes.

badly bruised he was not injured. He was taken to the hospital and it was only this afternoon when he regained His body was severely bruised, and he was badly shaken up, but the doctor says that he will be able to return to work in a few days unless internal in the city and their friends to spend the day at the day at the day and their friends to spend the day at the description. he was badly shaken up, but the doctor says that he will be able to return

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injuries develop.

Names of Those Who Won the Various Practical Joke Played by a Drunken Officers Unanimously Re-elected

brought to a close last night, and constables often tell some good stories. minster, president of the East Middle-Father McKeon states the proceeds In the slack season the court house sex Liberal Association, called the aswill reach at least \$1,000. This is per- is a rendezvous for members of the sociation to order at the annual meet- bulk of the offerings, although in a haps the most successful affair of force and yarns are exchanged by the ing at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. few instances a cent a pound more was the kind ever given in London, and wholesale. the ladies of the congregation, under whose auspices it was given, are being warmly congratulated today. Last night the attendaance was very large, and the sales were in keeping with the attendance, because when the bazar closed there was not an article left unsold. A fine programme was carried out during the evening. A chorus

The drawing for the prizes was then

proceeded with, by Mr. Jerry Lough-lin and Mr. Frank Forristal, the children drawing the numbers from the located. He enjoyed the laugh with jar. The Persian lamb cap was won by John Walsh, of Piccadilly street. the enlarged photo of Father McKeon Road Drivers' Association was held by Wm. Pace; a silk cushion by Miss Winnie Rapley; a silk center-piece by Miss Richards, a chair by Mrs. Wm. Mohan, another cushion by Harding.

The two big dolls were won Mary Smith. The contest for these consisted in guessing the name of one of them. Five guessed "Laura," to draw for the prize, little Smith winning out. Father McKeon desires to heartily thank all those who assisted in and made the bazar the success it prov-

VALUABLE PROPERTY SOLD. The lot at the northwest corner of by Mr. Verschoyle Cronyn, has been sold to a firm of butchers, who will erect a store thereon. The lot has a frontage of 25 feet on Dundas street,

with a depth of 100 feet. -Mr. Roy Hodgins, who was hurt on the elevated road in Chicago, arrived in this city today, where he will re-

DIED AT EARLY AGE.

Visitors Welcome.

are being treated in Victoria Hospital.

Tax Collector Haves was a very proud man at the city hall today. The cause of this ebuilition of pride was the fact that the major had received two turkeys, a pair of rabbits and a brace of partridges for Christmas

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. held their last meeting of the Day from 3 to 10 o'clock, so that young

It is proposed to have some amuse-The ladies' auxiliary also met yes-

ket can be inaugurated, for the reason that the condition existing in the steel also scarce, at \$10 to \$200, cows, that the condition existing in the steel also scarce, at \$1 per bushel. Other veget- \$125 to \$355; heifers, \$175 to \$450; can- that the sleeve of his coat caught in number of young men will be on duty a part of the machinery and that he as a reception committee to receive the his fellow workmen reached him and brought the machinery to a stop, al-class water feats will be given by Prof.

Selection Miss Jessica Hambly Selection Roufledge Orchestra most every part of the clothing had been torn from his body. It was thought at first that the young fellow had been killed, as he showed no signs of life. A physicians was called, and because the many was called, and make the property of the many was called, and make the property of the many was called and make the many was called the many was match. During the afternoon a concert is to be given in the Auditorium, Fancy Flag Drill

Refreshments will be served by the Selection Lobo Quartet adjes' auxiliary. A cordial invitation Selection Routledge Orchestra

St. Mary's Church Bazar Proves That Is, When They Have Annual Meeting of the Associa-Nothing Else To Do.

When they are so inclined, county

terday, and a couple of tales were un- Gilson and Mr. S. B. Gorwell were The death of Mrs. Annie Walker, covered. The first concerned Detective among the prominent Liberals pre- wife of Mr. Thomas Walker, occurred Northgreaves. On one occasion he sent. went into a hotel to get his dinner, and taking his handcuffs out of his hip pocket he hung them on a convenient doorknob. A young man who had been imbibing, picked them off proached one of the barbers with the words: "I've been looking for you," wrists were in the irons. The joker then ran out of the store and the barber was left in a serious predicament. went to the police court, but the police at first refused to have anything to do with him. One of the officers recognized the handcuffs as the property of Detective Northgreaves, however, and that individual was finally

was Mr. W. C. Coo, the official court the Legislature, and by several others the Royal Dental College. stenographer. While waiting for a present. pair of handcuffs in the high con-Mrs. Gilligan, and a quilt by Mrs. stable's office, and thought that he would try them on. He did, but because of his ignorance of such matters the try proved to be a very lengthy one, for he had to wait for some time before a constable turned the correct name, and were compelled up and relieved him of the undesirable Mary jewelry.

With the exception of the employe in the office of the clerk of the peace the court house officials will have no short vacation at Christmas. The office of Col. Macbeth will close at 1 o'clock for a period of two weeks.

Dundas and Adelaide streets, owned CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. Belcher will preach a special sermon on the "Birth of Jesus" at the York Street Mission Hall Sunday even-

-At the regular meeting of Byron Council, C. O. C. F., No. 197, the following officers were duly elected: P. C., J. E. Griffith; C. C., B. Wells; V. Time, 1:26, 1:25, 1:28. Prize, quarter boots.

At the next race on Christmas Day, a race will be instituted for horses with hobbles. These animals will be eligible for the prizes only, unhobbled horses alone having right to the tankard.

DIED AT EARLY AGE.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Jane Magee, of 376 Dufferin avenue, occurring Jyesterday. Mrs. Malavenue, occurring Jyesterd C., G. Cassady; recorder, A. E. Mon-

T WOULD BE WISE TO SEND IN YOUR order for Christmas Cake and Pudding early, as our resources will be taxed to the utmost.

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519 RICHMOND STREET.

The special committee appointed to arrange, for interswitching between the various railways entering London. SEES SOME IMPROVEMENTS. Mr. Charles F. Colwell, clerk of re-Commons, is in the city with Mrs. Coi- Bright, Clean and Clear from Clinkers well, and will remain until Sunday night. Mr. Colwell has not been in the gaged in business, for three years, and ne sees a general improvement in the down-town section, all of the stores 19 YORK STREET. resenting a vastly improved appear

Findlay Campbell was remanded unil Monday by P. M. Love this mornng for being drunk. The magistrate reminded him that it would be wiser to spend his money for his family than in the hotels. The prisoner pointed out that 25 cents was all it needed to do the job. He was detained so as not to have a chance to spend another quarter today. Another intox, a young

at 4:15 o'clock on "Work for Young Men in Calcutta." Mr. McPherson is said to be a good speaker and thoroughly conversant with the subject on which he will talk, which should be very interesting. The meeting is one of a series of Sunday afternoon meetings for men, to which all are cordially

invited. LOBO SCHOOL CONCERT.

At the Lobo Village schoolhouse last night a very pleasant concert wa held, at which Governor Boston pre-

given: Recitation Miss Coral Branton

tion This Afternoon.

Speeches by Prominent Liberals.

Reeve John L. McDougall, of West-C. S. Hyman, M. P., Dr. Routledge, secured. The topic turned to handcuffs yes- M. P. P., Mr. T. H. Purdom, Mr. John DIED AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

follows:

President-John L. McDougall. Vice-President-Ed Douglas. Secretary-Treasurer-W. Gammage, with four brothers, John, William,

Vice-presidents for townships: Lon- Daniel, and Charles, and her husband don, Wm. Kennedy, Wm. Smibert and survive her. The funeral will be held John Anderson: Nissouri, James Hen- on Sunday. derson and Elliott Dunn; North Dorchester, Daniel McIntyre and M. N. McCallum; Westminster, David Lawacclamation. Secretary Vining wanted to decline the honor, but the meeting him in his duties.

There was an attendance of upwards lor. of a hundred, and they listened with much interest to brief addresses by the It was unanimously decided to leave No. 599 King street.

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to the executive the matter of calling a convention and appoint conveners for the purpose of bringing out a can-didate to carry East Middlesex in the forthcoming elections.

THE CHRISTMAS MARKET. DO Poultry was plentiful on the market this morning. Particularly was this true regarding turkeys, which were eagerly sought and brought good prices. From 15 to 17 cents was paid for the

After the minutes were read by Sec- Pond Mills. Her illness had only been retary J. R. Vining, the election of of-ficers was proceeded with, resulting as her death will come as a shock to her many friends. She was the daughter

of William Martin, of Belmont, who

PASSED THE EXAM.

The following are London candison, Peter Anderson and W. P. Dale. dates who successfully passed the All of the officers were re-elected by preliminary lower grade examination for the civil service held in November insisted that he was the very best man last: J. E. Blythe, Afice E. Busby, for the place and promised to assist Charles F. Cole, Josephine Springstead, W. H. Stallard, Charles W. Tay-

representatives in the Commons and from Toronto, where he was attending spend his vacation with his parents,

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ATHLETICS FOR THE POLICE WOULD BE THE RIGHT THING

Opinion of Those Who Have time that we have had to postpone games on account of the weather, and Considered Organization of Association for Force.

Why cannot London have a police to start an organization in London, but mateur athletic association? This is a was unsuccessful." amateur athletic association? This is a question which has before this been tails of the work, and hoped that London would soon form an association. and it is understood an effort was made at one time to have the force organize here, but without avail. Still bers, and the general advancement of that is no reason why the men should all manly and athletic sports. The not have an organization if they desire to, and from talks with different people it is evident that a proposal of this tions choose their own managers and kind would meet with approval.

Three cities which have such organizations in this province are Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa. In each of these places the association has had a good effect on the force, and has gymnasium, nor any place where they proved to the citizens that the police can cultivate athletics. The only reare a body well worthy of commenda- creation offered is a guard room, as

spector that much of the efficiency is brings there. due in no small degree to the association. It gives the men an opportunity ter a thought have come to the conis past, and anyone who knows the into a suitable recreation room at a the men are invariably not only able Those who have been up say that for a

IN OTHER CITIES.

It may be added that every year in preceding one, and the citizens generally take great interest in the proceed-The games are under the auspices of the chief constable, and the police commissioners, who give every assistance to the well-working of the

organization. Hamilton also has a very live organization. Both Toronto and Hamilton association secretaries have been kind enough to forward copies of the constitution and bylaws on request, and the secretary in each case expresses a wish that London will fall in line and organize. The Hamilton and the secretary in each case expresses a wish that London will fall in line and organize. The Hamilton are the secretary in each case expresses a secretary in each cas organize. The Hamilton secretary, Mr. Charles Gibbs, remarks that "the association was organized in October, 1892, and from the start has been a "Why cannot London have a police "Why cannot London have a police "Why cannot London have a police "The Hamilton secretary of the Ham

we have quite a snug sum in the hands of our treasurer. Our organization was started through the influence of In-spector Stark, of Toronto, as were also the organizations of Ottawa and Montreal. Mr. Stark also made an effort

The objects of the association are, of course, to cultivate and develop a taste for athletic exercises among its memmembers in Hamilton pay one dollar a year each the membership being confined to the police force. The associathe men feel more interest in their work as the result of belonging to such an organization

HERE IN LONDON.

Here in London the police force have no such advantages. They have no small as the sergeants' mess, where In Toronto an association has been two or four can play dominoes. Cards in existence for many years, and are forbidden, and the only other thing promises to continue so for many years a man can do in his spare time while to come. It is claimed there by the in- at the station, is to read-what he

Some people who have given the matto improve themselves physically, at clusion that it might be well worth the same time developing their esprit commissioners' while to inquire into de corps—a fine thing for any police the advisability of utilizing either of force. The use of dummy policemen two places that could be transformed working of the London force will agree small expense. One suggestion is to that Londoners have as intellectual a fix up a space over the carriage house body of men as can be found any-where. The Canadian system has none more feasible, use the top portion of of the electoral features that character-ize the American police systems, and used for anything but storage purposes. men, as far as their physical development is concerned, but in their good itable, and, if nothing more, a billiard table could be installed. At any rate it could be given a club aspect, and things made a little more comfortable for the force. There would be room Toronto an athletic tournament is there for a little gymnasium work — held, and last season the Toronto asso- something that every constable ought ciation held its 21st annual. Every to indulge in. A year ago a set or two year there is an improvement on the of fine boxing gloves were presented to the men, but the gloves are seldom put

> Whether the commissioners would undertake the small expense is no known, but the men could not do themselves any harm by making an

on, as there is no place for them to

practice. If a room such as suggested

were fitted up, boxing could be indulg-

HER FATHER WAS A DRUNKARD

A Plucky Young Lady Takes on Herself to Cure Her Father of the Liquor Habit.

STORY OF HER SUCCESS.



A portion of her letter reads as follows: "My father had often promised mother to stop drinking, and would do so for a time, but then of Westminster; Mr. N. Card's farm, the papers. We gave him the remedy, en-

larly, according to directions, and he never knew he was taking it. One package removed all his desire for liquor, and he says it is now distaste of Enniskillen; George Leitchfield's ful to him. His health and appetite are also farm. Township of Dawn; Napoleon The luncheon room over the public wonderfully improved, and no one would know him for the same man. It is now fifteen months

price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Enclose stamp for reply. Address The Samaria Remedy Co.,

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conditions of the new national agree-

A schedule committee was also appointed, which will confer with a corresponding committee was uninstructed, the general sentiment of the magnates was for a shorter schedule than the 154 games agreed upon, and it is said an effort will be made to bring the National League to come to the Adjournment was taken until March

, when another meetly will be held in New York to ratify the work of the HOCKEY.

are willing to play in London or Delaware. Address Delaware Hockey

CHIPS FROM THE ICE.

O. H. A. series.

Falls.

Galt has withdrawn from the junior

Uxbridge will have a strong team in

the intermediate series.

Hiscock, the former Frontenac goal-

keeper, is playing with the Argonauts.

During Christmas week Queen's hockey team will take an eastern tour

as far as Cornwall, Perth, and Smith's

The Belleville Juniors were the first

club to send the statutory declarations

in to the O. H. A. secretary. They

cided to play with St. George's III.

Bellrose, who played point for the

Ind., writes for a copy of the O. H. A.

rules and regulations. There is a talk

of forming a hockey team there. At

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THE CHARGE WAY WHEN WAS CARREST AND A THE

Sombra: J. W. Rosebrough's farm, Township of Harwich, County of Kent;

T. G. Sayer's store and dwelling in the village of Rutherford.

Over one million dollar's worth of

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TALK OF BOARDING HOME

Recent Sales Made by Western Walter McLean's farm, Township of Real Estate Exchange.

Over \$1,000,000 Worth Sold by This :Concern in a Year.

The Western Real Estate Exchange reports the sale of the following properties during the past few weeks: Mr. John Rhyndress' farm, Township The Y. W. C. A. May Start One in

returned to it strong-er than ever. One Township of Caradoc; J. O. McCarthy's day after a terrible farm, Township of Walpele, County of, Among the progressive associations for spree, he said to us, 'Haldimand; Thomas 'Acomb's farm, young people in this city, the Young Township of Charlotteville, County of Women's Christian Associations by It's no use. I can't stop drinking. Our hearts seemed to turn to stone, and we decided to try the Tasteless Samaris.

Township of Charlotteville, County of Norfolk; John Sinkey's farm, Township of Southwold; O. J. Hart's farm, Township of Dawn, County of Lambton; P. Fetterby's farm, Township of U. C. T. U., and has since been carried. Tasteless Samariz Prescription, which we had read about in the papers. We gave the papers. We gave the papers of t lot in the city of London; John Wool-man's farm, Township of Enniskillen; him the remedy, entirely without his knowledge, in histea, coffee or food regular directions, and he never knew in the never knew in the control of the cont good. The work is divided into several

farm, Township of Dawn; Napoleon The luncheon room, over the public Raymond's farm, Township of Sombra; library, was opened last summer, and, J. R. Shipley's farm, Township of South Gosfield. County of Kent; J. W. chart, has proved a success, and been ice we gave it to him and we feel sure that the J. R. Shipley's farm, Township of change is for good. Please send me one of your little books, as I want to give it to a friend."

FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving full particulars. testimonials and little books, as I want to give it to a friend."

South Gosfield, County of Kent; J. W. chart, has proved a success, and been a great convenience to the young women who are unable to go to their homes in the middle of the day for dinner. Visitors also avail themselves of this ship of Aldborough, County of Elgin:

A boarding home is talked of as the Henry Shannon's farm. Township of mext project, and will no doubt be realized, as the ladies seldom fail in any un-

obinson's farm, Township of Dawn, dertaking which they assume.

Ounty of Lambton: Darby Cumming's "Summerholm," the resting place at County of Lambton; Darby Cumming's Township of Dawn; Robert Fort Stanley, is already well known to farm, Township of London; most of our citizens, and need not here be described. It has been of immense Weir's farm, Township of London; John Sussex's two stores, on Ridout street, city of London; J. A. Aikin's street, city of London; J. A. Aikin's benefit to many a young girl, who has farm in Chatham Township, County of here been able to enjoy a well-earned Kent; Nathan Topping's suburban property near the city of London; Mr. John McDonald's farm in Township of Chatham, County of Kent; Mrs. Ellen Work since its inception.

The president is Miss Fraser, who is Way's farm in the Township of Moore, assisted by a very able staff of officers. County of Lambton; Mr. Alex. Cam-eron's farm, Township of Moore; Mr. Leman Chambers' farm, Township of Woodhouse, County of Norfolk; Mr. George Mayo's farm. Township of Walsingham. County of Norfolk; Mr. W. J. Sample's farm, Township of London; Mr. E. J. Wilson's farm, Town-

WOLSELEY BARRACKS INDOOR BASEBALL CLUB.

Oh. the Pity of It [Toronto Star.] Though Christmas Day's a glad

event.

rest.
The association has recently published

The Delaware Hockey Club has organized, and would like to hear from any city team wishing a game. They Bell's farm, Township of Enniskillen, And likewise indigestion.

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......\$2 50 Rocking Horses, all nicely painted, Monday, each85e Wheelbarrows, good and strong, Monday, the and65e

A New Lot of Christmas Waists Just Arrived-\$3.50 Silk Waists, Monday \$2.50.

Ladies' Silk Waists, in Jap wash silk, three different styles to choose from, in cream only; full French fronts, made with six rows Mexican insertion and four rows cluster tucks, tucked lace and broad tucked fronts, tucked sleeves and broad tucked back, lace insertion collar and cuffs to match, value \$3 50

tucks, lace insertion collar to match, value \$3 50, Monday .. \$2 50

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WOODS' FAIR

success. The last summer was the first | amateur athletic association? BASKETBALL LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED OF Y. M. C. A. TEAMS

Local Association Has Plenty of giving all players in the city a chance Hockey Material - "Wally" Hopkins' Farewell.

been an agitation to organize a basket- junior teams have been getting in some ball league among the Y. M. C. A. good practice lately and good hockey teams of saveral Optonic teams of several Ontario towns, and 't probability the first game will be is possible that the proposal may be played at the Jubilee Rink on Jan. 2. brought up again this year. The places 70 PLAY AT DELAWARE. named for the league are Toronto, Brantford, Hamilton and London, and, as far as is known the first-named was the only one that would not fall in with the idea. There is no sport more exthe idea. There is no sport more exciting to witness than basketball, and from home. it has many followers in this city. The local association has put out a num- city in the junior O. H. A., had a good ber of good strong teams, and has made quite a reputation for itself. This in the direction of Westminster Townyear, besides having a tournament be- ship. All wore heavy sweaters, as the tween a number of teams, a team will night was cold. The run was made be chosen to accept challenges from in very good time without a stop. The outside teams. The team that makes and can be relied upon to do the city the best showing will be chosen for this honor. A team will go to Brant- the first time. ford on New Year's Day to play the association team of that city, and it is likely that a good match will result. The team will be well-drilled before going. Mr. McLaren, the association's physical instructor, will use every ef-

fort to make the teams creditable this

PLENTY OF HOCKEY MATERIAL. With the increased membership at the Y. M. C. A., has come an increase in the interest in sports of different kinds. This was shown the other night when the first practice of the hockey players of the association was held. Seventeen players—all of them of more

"WALLY" HOPKINS' DEPARTURE.

Concerning the departure of Mr. "Wally" Hopkins, who has joined the St. John's A. C. team, of this city, the Collingwood Bulletin of a recent date, has the following: "On Friday, Mr. Walter Hopkins, who has been a member of the staff of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for the past two or three years, rcceived notice to report at the London office of the same institution on the following Monday. On learning of his intended departure some forty or lifty of his friends gathered in the evening at the Cadillac to bid him farewell. Mr. D. Logan presided over the gathering, and after the refreshments provided had been enjoyed, Mr. Harry Storey, on behalf of the boys, present the guest of the evening with a ed the guest of the evening with a beautifully engraved locket. Mr. Hopkins' departure from the town is universally regretted. He was a fa-vorite with everyone, but his remov-al will be more keenly felt among the members of the Crescent Club, where he was especially popular. He at today's meeting was the Washing-will also be missed in lacrosse and ton club and its affairs. President

his many friends.' TO FORM A LEAGUE.

A scheme is being worked up at the St. John's A. C. to organize a league to play hockey in the club. There is thought to be enough material in the association to form at least four good teams and parties now have charge of the matter who will endeavor to secure the matter who will endeavor to secure cured what he was asking for the rink accommodation. The scheme is a good one and speaks well for the manner in which the club is broadening out. It would not only be of great sixteen players on the salary list after

o show their ability, if they have any.

TO ARRANGE A SCHEDULE. On Wednesday night next a meeting of the Junior City League will be held at the rooms of the St. John's A. C., when it is likely a schedule will be drafted for the season. Several of the

TO PLAY AT DELAWARE.

It is probable that the Waterloos champions of last year's Junior City team will have its first game away

The Hortons, representatives of the cross-country run last night. The distance was about four miles and was honor when it faces the puck off for

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS At New Orleans-Montebank (W. Fisher). 1 to 4; Sadam (Cochran), 4 to aware. Address D. 1; Sarah Maxim (H. Phillips), 8 to 5; Club, Delaware, Ont. Dr. Stephens (C. Irving), 25 to 1; Mc-Bobby (Minder), 4 to 1; Footlight Favorite (Higgins), 8 to 1.

YACHTING.

LIPTON CHANGES HIS MIND. London, Dec. 18.—Sir Thomas Lipton announced his readiness to again challenge for the America's cup, when the silver service subscribed for by the people of the United States was presented to him at a dinner held tonight or less ability—were on the ice, and a sented to him at a dinner held tonight good team for the City League will be at the Hyde Park Hotel. The dinner forthcoming. The City League team was attended by several members of have made arrangements for practure the House of Commons, the members of the London presentation committee, arrived Thursday. d by nearly 100 Americans resident Len Morrison, center forward of London. United States Consul-Gen- U. C. C. when they won the junior and by nearly 100 Americans resident eral Evans presided, and in presenting championship two years ago, has dethe service said that it was unprecedented for such an honor to be paid a foreigner by the people of the United intermediate Marlboros last year, does States, but that Sir Thomas Lipton not intend to go to Peterboro, as was had won the golden opinions of those from whom he tried to wrest the from whom he tried to wrest the James Robinson, of Terre Haute, James Robinson, of the O. H. A.

BASKETBALL.

BAN GETS A RAISE. Chicago, Dec. 18.—As evidence of present roller polo is the nearest aptheir faith in President Ban Johnson, proach to hockey in Terre Haute. the officials of the American Baseball League, at their annual meeting here today, voted to raise his salary \$2,500 a year, the increase to last for six years, or as long as the present agreement of the clubs composing the league exists. This will make his salary \$10,000. In addition to this the cate and satisfies the appetite of the officials unsuccessfully endeavored to most rugged.
persuade Johnson to accept a present of \$5,000, which they voted him in re-

cognition of his work.

The principal topic under discussion hockey circles. having always taken Johnson stated that everything had an active part in these games. On going to his new home in London, he carries with him the best wishes of leave the carries with him the best wishes of leave the carries with him the best wishes of leave the leave th transfer of the Washington club to a lights with paper; no wood required. new syndicate. As the syndicate's representation was unable to be present. Charcoal. Ten cents per sack. Johnson will go to Washington

benefit to the members as far as the future hockey progress of the club is concerned, but it promotes what is appoint a committee to change the best to see in local sports—the idea of constitution to conform the present

during the entire season. This winter it expects to make a good record in the City Indoor Baseball League, and up to the present it has won two and lost two games. In the rear row, in the illustration (reading from the left), are W. Warswick, Chapman, Corp. McFadden (captain). Tutt, McKeon, Trusch and Mould. In the front row (reading also from the left), are McIntyre, Beales, Dunleyy, Dunleyy (mascot), Sergt. Cockburn (manager), and If size counts for anything the Wolseley Barracks team should not be far from the top, if not at the ADVERTISER'S BEAN-GUESSING CONTEST

The Indoor Baseball Club of Wolseley Barracks made a splendid showing last year, losing only one game

The guesses on the number of beans in the bean jar, in The Advertiser Want Ad guessing contest, are now pouring in daily. The largest number yet brought in in a single day were left at The Advertiser office yesterday. Only a couple of weeks now remain in which guesses may be made. Remember, anyone can try for one of the eight cash prizes who either collects ten of the paragraphs scattered among the Wants, or who spends ten cents for a Want. The contest is open only to those who read or use The Advertiser Wants, which in the past year have increased wonderfully in number and in bringing results. Read and Use the Wants that tell in The Advertiser, and make a guess at the number of beans in the bean jar. Do this before the end of the year, when the great guessing contest closes. The deposit slip used is printed herewith.

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******** -Rev. Canon Dann will preach at st. James' Church, South London, to-

ston penitentiary yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Watterworth, to serve two and a half years for theft. A NEW CANON.

Rev. John Downie, B. D., rector of Watford, has been appointed a canon of St. Paul's Cathedral. There, are still two vacant canonrics to be filled. Large as- ORDINATION AT CHATHAM.

sortment Rev. Bishop McEvay is to ordain Mr. Frank Lorondeau at Chatham toof Ladies' day at St. Joseph's Church. He will say his first mass tomorrow. Fur Jackets ORANGEMEN DANCED.

Hackett Lodge, No. 805, L. O. L., held a supper and ball in the city hall, which was specially decorated for the occasion. Music was furnished by the Ensign Band, and there was a large Lamb and number present to enjoy the dancing. which was continued until 3 o'clock. During the evening an excellent sup-per was served. The perfect arrangements were due to the work of an energetic committee, of which Mr. Hugh Millar was chairman, Mr. Huth Mc Dowell secretary, and Mr. James D.

at \$10, \$12 PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS. Thomas C. Knott, real estate broker, sold the following properties lately: No. 125 Albert street, \$3,500; No. 52 Edward street, \$775; vacant lot, Woodview estate, \$215; No. 459 and 461 Simcoe street, \$900; No. 4 York street \$1,400; lot 10, Park estate, South London, \$450; No. 346 Egerton street, \$700; two lots on Inkerman street, \$500; lot on Wellington street, near St. James, \$720, and 300 acres in New Ontario, near North Parcel Carried by Fleeing Man Finance Committee Had Few

COURT VICTORY OFFICERS. Court Victory, No. 4, Canadian Order of Foresters, at a recent meeting elected the following officers: P. C. R., John Hobbs; C. R., W. B. Milloy; V. C. R., J. H. Hobbs; financial secretary, Maurice Scarrow (re-elected): record-Edward Towe; chaplain, W. H. Thorpe; auditor, Chas. Doe; S. W., Andrew of London's leading actories. The Flowers; J. W., H. E. Osmond; S. B., firm it seems has been losing goods. William Hea; J. B., William Flowers; court physician, U. E. Batetrustees, J. W. Thorpe, Geo. endeavoring to find the culprits. A Taylor, Jos. Hamilton; representative few evenings ago while the factory to board of hall trustees, Edward was working full strength on account

At the regular meeting of Court Joy, trance, and there he saw standing in No. 362, I. O. F., the following officers the shadow of the doorway a young were elected for the term: Chief ranger, Comp. A. Bickley; vice-chief ranger, Comp. A. E. Perkin; recording chocolates—for it is a candy-making secretary, Comp. A. Spearman; finan-concern with which this foreman is treasurer, Comp. E. Rockett; chaplain, him at once. But he was too slow for business and residence combined. Mr. should go on them in five days. Comp. A. Thomas; pianist, Comp. A. the young man. The latter, as soon Leonard added that he will be in London Wyckoff; senior woodward, Comp. E. as he saw the foreman, knew him and Carroll; junior woodward, Comp. Hig-man; senior beadle, Comp. R. Wilkin-chase and it was quite a long run that son; junior beadle, Comp. M. Pestell; court deputy, Comp. L. Adcock; court dodged about several corners and up physician, Comp. A. Jameson, M. D.; other streets until he was tired. At son, R. Pestell; trustees, Comps. E. Willmer and E. Gilmore.

ANOTHER CHARGE OF FRAUD. Montreal Star of Thursday: Another warrant was issued today for W. A. the doorway he accosted the fugitive ed his creditors out of many thou-sands of dollars. He is charged with having defrauded Herrman Wolff & Co., of Montreal, out of \$1,400, by false pretenses. Mr. S. W. Jacobs is prosecuting and Mr. MacMaster is defend-

ing. The enquete will take place next week, the accused having pleaded guilty before Judge Choquet. BOTTLED WHEAT. Ald. Ferristal has received from Mr.

George Patterson, secretary of the De- to wait for my girl, who works for loraine, Man., Board of Trade, a neat you, and I thought you wanted me for little flask of No. 1 hard Manitoba staying in your doorway." wheat, in commemoration of the visit | The answer was accepted as quite of the eastern manufacturers to that place on Oct. 7 last. The grain is an exceptionally fine sample of the Can-way. adian product.

KILWINNING'S ANNUAL. Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64, G. R. C. held its annual meeting in the blue room of the Masonic Temple last night, a large number of members and visitors being in attendance. V. W. Bro. E. W. M. Flock presided, and among the visitors in the east were able R. W. Bros. R. L. Guest, D. D. G. M.;

J. S. Dewar, A. B. Munson, A. B. Greer, A. G. McWhinney and E. T. Essery; V. W. Bro, A. G. Smyth and W. Bros. Davidson, Stephenson, Grant and Irvine. R. W. Bros. Dewar and Munson acted as scrutineers, and reported the election of officers as fol-lows: Wor. Master, Bro. Thomas ported the election of officers as follows: Wor. Master, Bro. Thomas Woolley; Sen. Warden, Bro. William Gammage; Jun. Warden, Bro. Jas. E. Keyes; chaplain, W. Bro. C. C. Reed; secretary, V. W. Bro. John Overell; treasurer, W. Bro. A. A. Campbell; representatives to board of finance, V. W. Bro. Flock, and Bro. Woolley; representative to board of relief, W. Bro. U. A. Buchner; auditors, Bros. W. Gammage and J. E. Keyes; tyler, W. Bro. John Robertson. At the conclu-Bro. John Robertson. At the conclusion of the meeting a banquet was held, at which a splendid toast list was carried out.

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was working full strength, on account

of the Christmas rush, the foreman

had occasion to step out the back en-

man with a parcel under his arm.

It looked like a five-pound box of

connected-and the foreman noticed

they both had. The young fellow

dodged about several corners and up

But this time the young man was

What have you got in that parcel?"

"A Bible," replied the young man.

fellow was lying and took the parcel

Bible, fresh from the auctioneer's, and

"What did you run or?" asked the

"Well," said the less frightened man,

"I heard you were having people ar-

rested for tresspassing lately and were

not allowing any loafers. You see I

was just getting down about 10 o'clock

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way on a side street.

not a candy about him.

surprised foreman.

about a well known foreman of one

WASN'T STOLEN PROPERTY BUSINESS

Factory Fireman Has a Long Run In Extension of Exemption Granted the

firm, it seems, has been losing goods ing held yesterday afternoon.

The foreman thought, of course, the a greater period than one year.

Every merchant in every surrounding REDUCTION WAS GRANTED WAS NECESSARY TO APPOINT ANOTHER SET OF FIREMEN

Limits Matter Settled.

for their Christmas trade. Shipped into Police Commissioners Lower the Licenses for Carters.

> The City, However, Still Charges the Highest Fees.

A meeting of the Police Commissioners was held yesterday afternoon to light committee was well taken up fore beginning his prosecutions. consider the question of reducing the with fire brigade and fire limits matlicenses on city transportation com- ters at the meeting last night. panies. There were present Mayor the board. Chief Williams.

don was St. Thomas, which charged ordinary single drays being charged thereupon substituted the name of duction of the key rate, until such

\$2 and the double ones \$6. The board unanimously decided there Simmie. was justice in the plea, and decided lorries, leaving the city still the highwear on the roads would not be so for the first year, with an increase the if he deems it advisable great now that wider tires were neces- next year. sary, and in view of the fact that the present rate was high, the commissioners agreed to reduce the rate on double team drays to \$4, leaving the rate on single horse vehicles at \$2, as before. These new rates will go into ***** effect next year

Matters to Deal With

London Rolling Mills Company.

The finance committee of the city

Ald. Judd announced that he had re-

proposal with the city council.

clusive franchise.

the committee.

Secretary Pope were present.

IS THE BABY LODGE

in Strength-New Officers.

Lodge, Sons of England, elected the

following officers for the ensuing year:

P. P., Bro. G. W. Tapps; president,

Bro. Charles Barnes; vice-president,

H. Powell: secretary, Bro. Thomas

Coles; treasurer, Bro. I, Brooks; sur-

geon, Bro. Dr. Drake; first com., Bro.

William Stokes; second com., Bro. A.

fourth com., Bro. S. G. Sloman; fifth

Hodder; third com., Bro. C. Shaw

to stand first among the city lodges.

comments.

Thomas Coleridge; chaplain, Bro.

Wednesday night Beresford

Chief Roe reported that Levi Ham- them, and it seemed queer to him that Beck, in the chair, Judge Wm. Elliot, mond, one of the recently appointed the prosecutions should be so stiff in and Magistrate Love, and the clerk of firemen, had resigned, and two of the others, J. Talbot and A. Mahon, had recommend to the council that the Mr. E. Meredith, K.C., appeared for the companies that do the carting of freight, and asked a reduction of the licenses. The chief produced a and Robert E. Matthews, High street, licenses the medical expression be allowed to drop, and that the city engineer be instructed to keep a sharp eye out in the future for infringements of the bylaw.

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The been unable to pass the medical expression be allowed to drop, and that the city engineer be instructed to keep a sharp eye out in the future for infringements of the bylaw. schedule, showing the rates in other cities. The city next highest to London was St. Thomas which charged The chief further reported that the with sheet iron. \$7 50, Ottawa and Toronto each charg- examination of the engineers for the new fire engines had not taken place all matters in connection with the ing \$6, and Hamilton as low as \$2. new fire engines had not taken place all matters in connection with London's highest rate was \$13 for as yet, Engineer Simmie, of the water-agreement recently made with

The chief was instructed to notify bylaws governing inflamables, etc., in to reduce the license from \$13 to \$8 on the engineers for the new fire engines those places. to commence work at once, the pay of est-priced one in this respect. While Wm. Allin to commence from the 15th others for the raising of the electric no petition was made for a reduction of this month. The salary of the first light at the corner of Pegler street and for the other licenses, it was thought engineer was fixed at \$660 a year, and the Hamilton road was referred to the equitable to consider the fact that the the assistant engineer at \$550 a year, engineer with power to raise the light

Chief Roe and Mr. Robert Angus, others for an electric light at the corthe expert, wrote that there were a ner of King and Ontario streets was couple of improvements necessary in referred to next year's council. the new chemical engine, but that the A. M. La France, the man who excompany who supplied it were ready hibited the Montreal whale in this to make them, and the committee decided not to accept the engine until \$15 license fee he was charged on the the improvements or changes specified ground that his exhibit was an educaare made. The deposit made with the city when the the tender was let, will, action was taken on the request. lowever, be returned to the company.

FIRE LIMITS TROUBLES.

The City Fathers Take Second Chief Roe and Mr. R. K. Cowan were read relating to the recent prosecution of local business men for infractions of the fire limits bylaw between Dun-

das and King streets near Clarence A long discussion ensued as to why The time of the market fire and in question to erect the buildings be-Ald. Saunders said that all over the

ed and nothing had been said against

this case. Finally the committee decided

The committee decided to lay over double team vehicles like lorries, the works, refusing to act. The committee underwriters by the city for the re-

Mr. Robert Angus for that of Mr. time as the committee can secure information from other cities as to the The petition of W. T. Devlin and

The petition of R. H. Choman and

city, asked that he be refunded the tion for those who witnessed it. No Aldermen Chairman Greenlees, Aldermen Sanders, Matthews and Becher, Chief

MEETINGS ARRANGED

Dates Set for the Live Stock Asso-

clation Gatherings.

association shows and sales are an-

The following meetings of live stock

Jan. 18-7:30 p.m., directors of the

Jan. 19-11 a.m., eighteenth annual

Jan. 20-11 a.m., directors of Cana-

Feb. 3-11 a.m., fifteenth annual,

Feb. 4-11 a.m., directors of Canadian

Canadian Horse Breeders' Association,

The provincial auction sales and the

March 2, 3 and 4-Second annual Can-

March - Live stock convention and

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Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Associ-

Roe, Inspector McCallum and Secre-Letters from City Engineer Graydon, tary Bell were present.

nounced

tion. Toronto.

ation, at Toronto.

WHO HAS TO STAND LOSS?

An Interesting Issue Between Sellers and Buvers.

Fruit Contracted For and Left Unpacked Until Spoiled.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: dian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Perhaps in the memory of that pro- Toronto; 1:30 p.m., sixth annual, Canverbial person, "the oldest inhabitant," adian Ayrshire Breeders Association, Toronto. there never has been such a loss in apples by frost as has taken place in Canadian Shire Horse Breeders': As last month. Of course the chief annual Canadian Hackney Horse Soresponsibility for the loss rests with ciety, Toronto. the frost; but Jack is a free commoner and ignores responsibility. Still respon- Clydesdale Horse Breeders' Association, Interior View of "Diamond Hall," W. G. Young's Handsome Jewelry sibility rests somewhere, and the where is what fruit growers all over this Toronto; 8 p.m., annual meeting o

province desire to find out. Canadian Horse Breeders' Association, As I am a severe sufferer, I shall not Toronto. be backward in leading off in order to place responsibility. Of course, cir-try Show will be held during February. cumstances after cases; still the circumstances this fall of the seller vs. buyer are similar, and in order to open Ont. up the case I will give my experience in as condensed a form as possible.

At the usual time for buying apples on the tree, Mr. Varley, an agent for Mr. John Fox, of Lucan, bought my apples for \$1 a barrel, exclusive of the barrel. I was expected to get the barrels, which I did under and by Mr. Fox's directions. I also had to pick the apples and place them in my apple council did not take many minutes to house, which is in my orchard. That settle the business before them at a meet. I did, causing no delay. Having some barrels on hand from last year, the packers packed and took 48. As is well known there was a difficulty in obceived a letter from General Manager taing barrels by every person. I at Leonard, of the Canadian Telegraph length got word from my cooper on the and Telephone Company, in which Mr. 2nd of November that he would send Leonard stated that he deemed it ad- them on the 7th. Next day after revisable to keep all negotiations with the ceiving word from my cooper, I wrote city for a franchise quiet until after the new year, when a new council will be packers come property. new year, when a new council will be packers come promptly. The barrels prepared to act in the matter. He fur- having come on the 7th, I sent Mr. ther informed Ald. Judd that it could be Fox word on the 9th that they had taken for granted that the rates would come, and again urged him to send the not be greater than \$20 for house 'phones packers, as he was then packing other and \$36 for business 'phones, or \$50 for 300 barrels in store one gang of men apples in my neighborhood, having

After my barrels were here were ten days splendid packing weather; then the cold wave struck us on Monday next to discuss a franchise were on the 20th inst. I covered the apple Ald. Judd further stated that he had communicated with the Bell Telephone that they were very little the worse over with hay, and wrote to Mr. Fox Company as to what they intended to and every few days I continued writfinance committee, Comps. R. Wilkin-son, R. Pestell; trustees, Comps. E. distance ahead, he dodged into a door-do in regard to the renewal of an ex-linear door-do in regard to the renewal of an ex-linear door-do in regard to the renewal of an ex-linear door-do in regard to the renewal of an exfrozen as he might expect, but were The committee recommended that the each day getting worse, urging him too slow, for the foreman, for the lat- council pass a bylaw extending the ex- each time to send on the packers. I ter had seen the moves. Hastening to emption of the London Rolling Mills got replies from him promising to do so even up to the 30th inst., still hold-Company for another year, the law now ing them and promising to pack. But being that exemptions cannot be granted no person was ever sent to see them by municipal councils to any concern for until Dec. 3, when Mr. Varley came and These matters and the passing of the have nothing to do with them.

On the following Monday, 7th inst. accounts made up the business before I got two gangs of Mr. Fraser's packers o go over them, with the result that Chairman Judd, Mayor Beck, Ald. the continued cold and frost had so Stevenson, Campbell and Forristal, and penetrated the pile that out of some 300 barrels they only got 20 barrels of packed apples, leaving 180 barrels frozen and a total loss. Now, as the lawyers says, that is

the case, and I desire, together with the fruit growers in this section, to Beresford, However, Rapidly Grows get a decision in the courts, placing the responsibility in cases such as mine and other similarly situated, upon either the buyer or seller. I request all parties who have been victimized as have been to correspond with me, so that a meeting may be called to select one or more test trial cases and to pledge ourselves to sustain the case, taking it to the higher courts if necessary. If responsibility is placed (as believe it will be) upon the buyers, this unfortunate frost may prove to apple growers a cloud with a silve lining. Yours truly,

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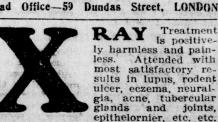


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