R. S. WILLIAMS & SON have the most tractive stock of Rent Pianos to be found the Dominion. There is a great variety of akers, a number of the Pianos having been

BRANCHES: London, Hamilton, Brantford, Kingston, St. Thomas, Ottawa.

If You Want a Motor



TORONTO ELECTRIC

MOTOR COMPANY

107 ADELAIDE - ST. WSET.

DODGE Split

Clutch Pulleys Latest and Best.

Inspection Invited.

DODGE WOOD SPLIT PULLEY

COMPANY. 88 King-street West, Toronto.



RUPTURE DEFORMITIES Artific al Limbs. Crutches.

AUTHORS & COX,

135 Church-st., Toronto

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST-SUPPER.

PUBLIC OFFICE. Long Distance Lines.

METALLIC CIRCUITS, SOUND-PROOF CABINETS.

MEDLAND & JONES

SLEIGH ROBES \$7 AND UPWARDS.

All Furs Selling at Cost Price

J. & J. LUGSDIN, Manufacturers, 101 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO.

The Toronto Sunday World.

SUNDAY JANUARY 27 1895-EIGHT PAGES.

TOWIPE TURKEY OFF THE MAP OUR ARTIST HAD TO WALK. HEAVIEST IN NINE YEARS.

PLANS TO DIVIDE IT BETWEEN BUL-GARIA, SERVIA AND GREECE. Macedonian Christians to Revolt and Re-

SIXTEENTH YEAR

ceive Aid of the Three Powers Men-tioned—Russia and England Will Then Intervene and Partition of the Ottoman Empire to Follow. London, Jan. 26.-If certain Liberal

newspapers which profess to be inspired are expressing the genuine designs of vernment the eastern question is about to be revived in its most acute form. The true meaning of the recent

form. The true meaning of the recent persistent Armenian agitation is now becoming disclosed in the bold assertions of these journals that the time is ripe for the ejection of Turkey from the European fold.

Viewing the subject in this light the present anti-Turkish crusade very clearly possesses a greater practical significance than was attached to the Bulgarian atrocitiest which fielded so much political capital to Mr. Gladstone nearly 20 years ago. The excitement of that period was somented by the Liberals mainly with the object of embarnassing the Government of the Earl of Beaconsfield and the coming movement is undoubtedly associated with a policy contemplating an Anglo-Russian entente. At any rate, it appears to be directed toward preparing the public mind for some decided in not grand reversal of the English policy in the east. The key to the eastern position is not armenia but Macedonia.

policy in the east. The key to the eastearn position is not armenia but Macedonia.

As the plan is understood it is in Macedonia, that mines are laid for an insurrection, which it is intended shall involve Bulgaria, Serviz and Greece in an
active dispute for a division of the territory of flurkey in Europe, finally leading the great powers to intervene.

DISCUSSING THE PARTITION OF

TURKEY.

According to an article in The Speak-

ling part in an contingency. It is assumed by in any contingency at the season of the

The control of the co





THE SNOW STORM PARCTICALLY PARALYZED TRAFFIC.

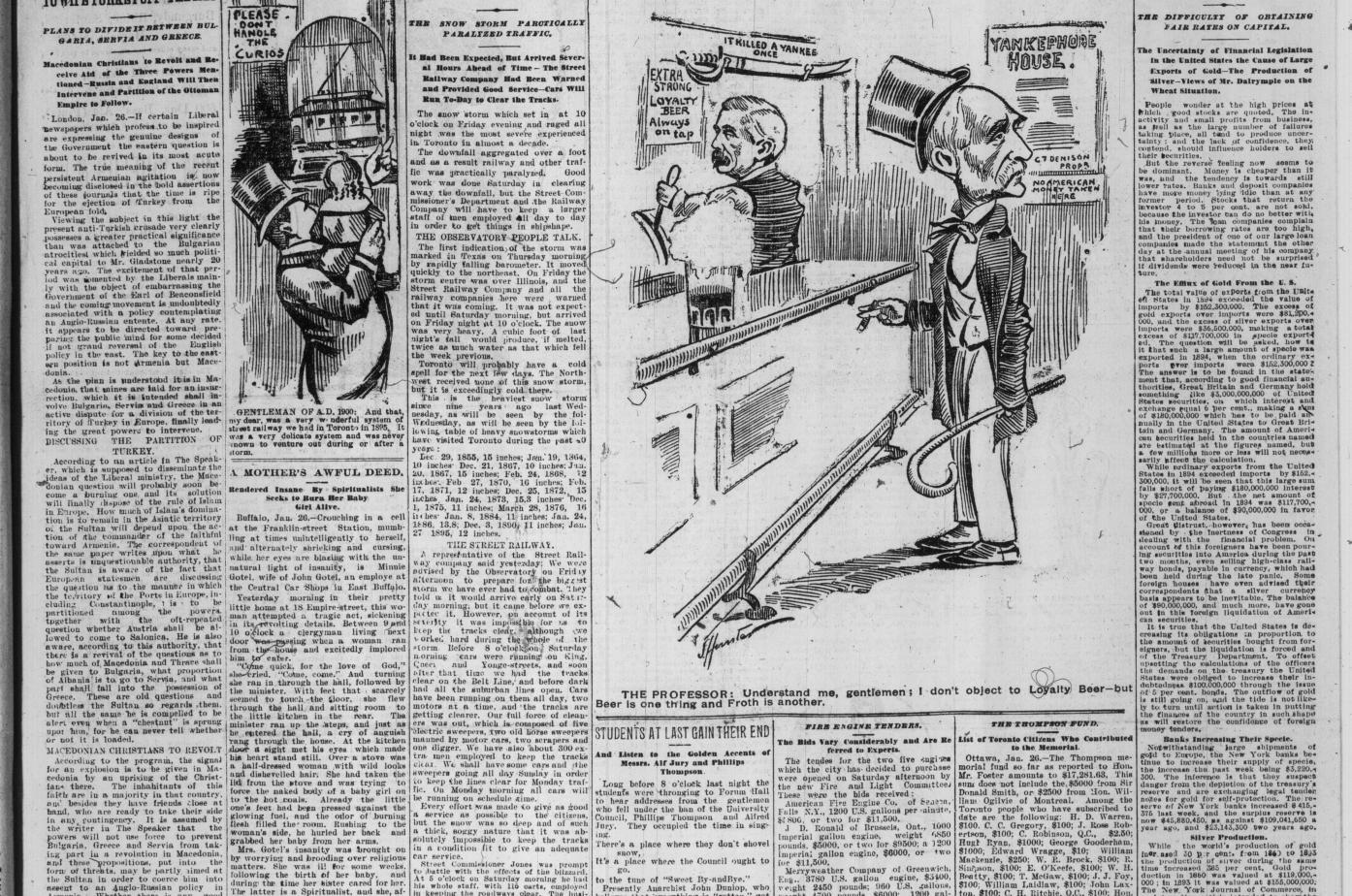
al Hours Ahead of Time - The Street Run To-Day to Clear the Tracks.

The snow storm which set in at 10 night was the most severe experienced The downfall aggregated over a foot and as a result railway and other traffic was practically paralyzed. Good away the downfall, but the Street Com

THE OBSERVATORY PEOPLE TALK. THE OBSERVATORY PEOPLE TALK.

The first indication of the storm was marked in Texas on Thursday morning by rapidly falling barometer. It moved quickly to the northeast. On Friday the storm centre was over Illinois, and the Street Railway Companies here were warned that it was coming. It was not expected until Saturday morning, but arrived on Friday night at 10 o'clock. The snow was very heavy. A cubic foot of last night's fall would produce, if melted, twice as much water as that which fell the week previous.

WHAT HE DOES OBJECT TO.



Kirkpatrick, \$100; H. Campbell, \$100.

A USTRALIAN FRDERATION.

Enthusiastic Meeting in Melbourne—One Antipodean Tariff.

Melbourne, Jan. 25.—An immense and exceedingly enthusiastic meeting was held in the Town Hall on Jan. 25 in supported Australian federation. Sir J. Madden crown prosecutor of Victoria, presided. P. H. Reid. Premier of New South Wales, advocated the abolition of hostile tariffs, and strongly supported federation. "It would be better," he said, "to accomplish federation now, at our leisure, than to be compelled to do so in our haste in the future. New South. Wales will support only a clear and definite scheme."

Speeches in support of Mr. Reid's plan were also made by Premier Turner and Mr. Paterson of Victoria, and Premier Kingston of South Australia.

OFFICIAL SALARIES CUT.

Victoria Reduces the Salary of the Governor at \$7000 a year, a reduction of £3000. The salaries of agents-general were also reduced to 21500, the reduction to go into effect July 1, 1895. At the conclusion of this legislation, Parliment was prorogued.

A conference of the Austrakasian Premiers to discuss the subject of federation.

World's production in 1860 a 22,770,000 World's production in 1883 a 74,800,000 World's production in 1889 a 126,100,000 World's production in 1880 a 126,100,000 World's production in 1883 a 126,100,000 World's production in 1883 a 126,100,000 World's production in 1880 a 126,100,000 World's production in 1880 a 126,100,000 World's production in 1885 a 126,100,000 World's production in 1885 a 126,100,000 World'

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

THE DIFFICULTY OF OBTAINING FAIR RATES ON CAPITAL.

in the United States the Cause of Large Exports of Gold-The Production of Silver-Views of Mr. Dalrymple on the

Wheat Situation.

People wonder at the high prices at which good stocks are quoted. The inactivity and small profits from business, as well as the large number of failures taking place, all tend to produce uncertainty; and the lack of confidence, they contend, should influence holders to sell their securities.

But the reverse feeling now seems to be dominant. Money is cheaper than it was, and the tendency is towards still lower rates. Banks and deposit companies have more money lying idle than at any former period. Stocks that return the investor 4 to 5 per cent, are not sold, because the investor tan do no better with his money. The can companies complain that their borrowing rates are too high, and the president of eme of our large loan companies made the statement the other day at the annual meeting of his company that shareholders need not be surprised if dividends were reduced in the near future.

The Effiux of Gold From the U.S.

The total value of exports from the Units eff States in 1594 exceeded the value of imports by \$152,300,000. The excess of gold exports over imports were \$81,270,4000, and the excess of silver exports over imports were \$36,500,000. making a total excess of \$117,700,000 in specie exportd ed. The question will be asked, how is it that such a large amount of specie was exported in 1894, when the ordinary exports over imports were \$152,300,000 z. The answer is to be found in the states ment that, according to good financial authorities, Great Britain and Germany hold something like \$5,000,000,000 of United States securities, on which interest and exchange equal 6 per cent. making a sum of \$180,000,000 which has to be paid annually in the United States to Great Britain and Germany. The amount of American Securities held in the countries named are estimated at the figures named, but a few milliohs more or less will not necessarily affect the calculation.

While ordinary exports from the United States in 1894 exceeded imports by \$152,-300,000, it will be seen that this large sum falls short of paying \$180,000,000 interest by \$27,700,000. But the net amount of specie sent abroad in 1394 was \$117,700,000. of the United States.

Great flistrust, however, has been occasioned by the Inertness of Congress in alcaling with the financial problem. On account of this foreigners have been pourfung securities into America during the past two months, even selling high-class railway bonds, payable in currency, which had been held during the late panic. Some foreign houses have even advised their correspondents that a silver currency basis appears to be inevitable. The balance of \$90,000,000, and much more, have gone out in this foreign liquidation of American securities.

It is true that the United States is decreasing its obligations in proportion to The Effux of Gold From the U.S.

Hugh Ryan, \$1000; George Gooderham, \$1000; Edward Wragge, \$10; William Mackenzie, \$250; W. R. Brock, \$100; R. Sinèrson, \$100; E. O'Keefe, \$100; W. H. Beatty, \$100; T. McGaw, \$100; J. J. Foy, \$100; William Laidlaw, \$100; J. J. Foy, \$100; William Laidlaw, \$100; J. Hon. J. C. Aikens, \$50; John Foy, \$50; Frank Turner, \$50; E. Samuel, \$50; Lieut-Gov, Kirkpatrick, \$100; H. Campbell, \$100.

AUSTRALIAN FROERATION.

Silver Production.

While the world's production of gold iner as 30 p.r. cent. from 1860 to 1830 to 183

Mrs. Melfort Bouton looked very beautiful in a magnificent gown of pale blue and pink satin brocade, with bedice of yellow peau de sole and yellow chrysanthemums; diamond and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Hetherington of Atherley was beautifully gowned in white satin, with trimmings of lack velvet and black ostrich tips, 'eather boe.

Miss Allarton Gosling was daintily gowned in white satin, with trimmings of lack and white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Affred Denison wore a charming gown of black and white striped satin, with strimmings of lack the number of kisses one and united the number of kisses one and united the number of kisses one and united the number of the church, with his blessing written on the back of it.

Miss Allarton Gosling was daintily gowned in white satin, with trimmings of lack and white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Affred Denison wore a charming gown of black and white striped satin, with from the church with the party heart mentioning that he had never before seen an English country wedding. The rector presented their, bride with a picture seen an English country wedding. The rector presented the high into the spirit of the moment. He did not die; but when they was dead.

He did not die; but when they was dead.

He did not die; but when they was dead.

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Mrs. E. Strachan Cox was in white viik, with dainty lace trimmings.

Mrs. Hamilton Merritt looked 'xceed' ingly, well in an exquisite gown of 'white satin, with bunche of violetss and adiamond crescent in her hair.

Mrs. John Wright was gowned in heliotrope satin, with trimmings of point desprit lace.

Mrs. Moffatt looked very regal in a lovely gown of white satin with pearl trimming and corsage bouquet of crimson roses: crimson rosebuds in her nair.

Mrs. Nicol Kingsmill wore a beautiful toilet of black velours, with trimmings of cut jet.

Miss Kingsmill was in pale blue silk, with trimmings of blue velours and lace.

Mrs. Lynwood Palmer, who has made him self popular by sketches and paintings of two has made him self popular by sketches and paintings of two the popular by sketches and paintings of two two has been and paintings of the most celebrated horse of New and London, took upon himself the responsibility of marridge. His decision was a great surprise to all his friends, who did not know that he was even engaged. Donning his boots and tovely gown of white satin with pearl trimming and corsage bouquet of crimson rosebuds in her nair.

Mrs. Nicol Kingsmill wore a beautiful toilet of black velours, with trimmings of cut jet.

Miss Kingsmill was in pale blue silk, with a trimmings of biue velours and lace.

Mrs. Lynwood Palmer, who has made him self popular by sketches and paintings of New to help under the popular by sketches and paintings of the most celebrated horse of New York and London, took upon himself the responsibility of marridge. His decision was a great surprise. His decision was a great surprise. His decision was a great surprise. His decision who are two hards are two plants friends who are two heads of once, in the shade known as cafe-au-lait, selfent in a faint shade of old rose. The plain skirt hung in broad of art the bottom with a band of dark coffee-brown relours. There were two fanty was of cafe-au-lait chiffon over rose silk trimmed with rose velours, white chiffon and Valencience lac The plain of the party when the party when the party when satin with a corsigle bound of the party when the par

nated and mattee of the critics, and never by any chance to the traits in your own character. This course may make you seem conceited, but it is better to seem conceited than to be miserable. Remember that the demonstrations of emotion are not only ill-bred beauty-destroying, and that one of the hist days tages of that repose that Mrs. Affred Denison wore a charming gown of black and white striped satin, with trimmings of white silk and jet.

Mrs. Macpherson was becomingly cowned in black satin, with jet trimmings; diamond ornaments.

Miss Gibson wore a lovely gown of shei pink corded silk, with trimmings of point lace.

Miss' Heward was prettily gowned in heliotrope silk, with trimmings of ecliotrope silk, with trimmings of ecliotrope velours and chiffon and violets. tamps the caste of Vere de Vere is i heliotrope silk, with trimmings of eliotrope velours and chiffon and violets. Heward was in ream nothing, therefore, makered the happines erties. "Make it a rule of your life never to nail a letter written at night until you

bsence from wrinkle-producing pro



A very enjoyable progressive cuchre carty was given by Mrs. Fisher of Eu-lid-avenue for Miss Annette Wood-bridge of Louisville, Ky., who is visit-ing Mrs. Thomas Woodbridge of "Rose-

The concert given by the Caledonian criefy in Massey Hall on Thursday a tea on Saturday.

Mrs. Percy Beatty of Lowther-avenue gave a very enjoyable progressive euchrepart on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Blaikie of Bloor-street gave a pretty white and green luncheon on Wednesday.

A very enjoyable of the concert given by the Caledonian content on Wednesday evening.

were measured grave to the contribution of the



Mrs. R. J. Score of "Woodlands" gave a tea on Saturday.

Hon. A. S. and Mrs. Hardy celebrated their silver wedding at the family residence in Brantford on Saturday last.

A reception was held in the evening, a large number of guests being present.

The presents were numerous and very beautiful.

Mrs. Dalton of Isabella-street gave a beautiful.

Mrs. Dalton on Friday. Covers were laid for 12.

Tainments which will follow each other in the city, returned home during the week.

Mr. T. Dixon Craig, M.P. for East Durham, was in town for several days during the latter part of the week.

Dr. Sangster of Uxbridge was in the city on Friday.

Mrs. and Miss Ewan of Montreal are in the city for a few days visiting were laid for 12.

charming luncheon on Friday.

A very enjoyable at home was held

Dr. Sangster of Dibridge was in the city on Friday.

Mrs. and Miss Ewan of Montreal are in the city for a few days visiting friends.

Capt. P. Duggan of Pembroke was in town for a few days during the latter part of the week.

Hon. Thomas Ballantyne tof Stratford . Continued on third page.

tion an article he could bet was taken by a sn who mentioned "a churc ley for a moment was in he sent for his manager went down to the stor manager produced the months previously he had been successed and unsaleable ger had it brought ou regions. On the Guards the century, Mr. Whitelet he altar set up in that house as a monument and as a warning to mot to be too speculat But harking back to had difficult to see how he the tendency of affairs. some licensing in his head; but if such addressed as to these greants. "General store mon in Toronto, but by the month of the series of the series of the month of the member of the series of the small crushes out the small crushes out the small the circulation of a series of the series of the series of the series of the small crushes out the small the circulation of a series of the suppresses independence tords of commerce, who lute over a vast arm employes as ever was cient barons over the t The worst feature is the ultimate reward of lab der the separate atoms der the separate store a tradesmen have a char tompetence for their or six can do so unde sive plan. Men can ge departments or branche departments or branch they will only hold th ject to the whims of the

Maine has been a for 40 years. Maine is its liquor laws. A bi Legislature provides t be assayed at the st does not, provide that kept in unbroken packs prevides that any per Keely gold cure and re culty gold cure and re culty gold cure and re the state. parent that a few liq

. . Even the gentle gar free from fatalities. Ediaburgh, a young a go had his skull fraction ball and died with being struck.

It is told of a Lond that, wishing to give cently she was besign her invitations were nission to appear in dress Alarmed at t colorless bail, she dipl that any woman over be present in evening was a brilliant affair, marched by one told a last week of the e

FOR SALE! We will offer until further notice a large d complete stock of the highest grades the following wines, viz:

Ports, Sherries, Clarets. Surgundy, Rhine, Sauternes, Marsala, Madeair

many others too numerous to mention.

Invalid Wines, which we make a specialty. We also

00 Doz. Bass' Ale (Pints), all which will be sold at popular prices.

el. 5005. Cor. Fenning (See Next Week's Advt.)

All Saint's schoolhouse on Friday rening. The room was prettily decor-ted with flags, bunting and plants. ev. A. H. Baldwin, the popular rector, ceived the guests and each of whom as accorded a hearty welcome. An cellent musical program was present-iduring the evening and supper was daintily served in the basement, hich had been charmingly fitted up r the occasion. The delightful affair

The statement that the opening quad-le at the cricketers' ball was delayed account of the expected arrival of and Mrs. Gould is incorrect, for im-

Mrs. McGuire of St. Patrick-street gave

he at home given by the Fifty Club the ball room of the Confederation ife Building on Friday evening of last reek was a thoroughly enjoyable and occassful affair, as the pleasant reunins of this flourishing club always are, he floor was in excellent condition, the he floor was in excellent condition, the music all that could be desired, and we supper, which was served by Webb, as most appetizing and dainty. Untrunately I have been unable to give fuller report of one of the most enfuller report of one of the most degiteful dances of the season.

Cards will be out shortly for the an-mi at home of Alpha Lodge, which will held in Masonic Hall, Parkdale, on

Misr Hedley of St. Joseph-street gives progressive euchre party on Saturday, ening next.

The dance to be given by the Young achelors' Club in the ball room of the offederation Life Building on Friday vening, gives promise of being a very leasant affair. Glionna's Orchestra will e in attendance, and the opening quarille will be formed at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Janes of Beuvemito gave a small nuer party on Wednesday evening.

Comings and Goings.

diss Kirkpatrick left during the week Ottawa, where she will attend the

rnival. Sir Dliver Mowat spent a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eddy of Hull were the city for a few days during the city part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood of St. Catharines e visiting friends in the city.
Rev. Dr. Sexton of Dunkirk, N.Y., is
aying in the city.
Capt. McDodgall of the C.P.R. steamen

the bases and Mrs. the C.F.R. steamer the bases and Mrs. McDougall spent as we days in town during the early part the week.
Mrs. Arthur Meredith of Edmonton is guest of her father, Mr. Justice Ose Mr. James McMullen, M.P. for North ellington, is in town for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Duncan of Brantford

e visiting friends in the city. Col. W. H. Foster of New York is spending a few day sin the city.

Mr. Arthur Boyle, M.P. of Dunnvillea ras in town for a few days during the arly part of the week.

Miss Braithwaite of Jarvis-street arrived in N.Y. by the Britannia on the Sth inst., and will spend a few days a Brooklyn and New York before repurning home.

o have been spending some time in city visiting friends have returned

capt. Alfred Manley of Halifax, N.S. visiting friends in the city.
Rev. T. R. Ghent of Walkerville ideaying in the city.
Mr. G. W. Stephens, M.L.A. of Moneal, was in town for a few days during the latter part of the week.

gri, was in town for a few days during the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosman of Rat Portage e staying with friends in the city.

Capt. E. Kerr of Parrsboro, N.S., is in wn for a few days.

Mr. James Sutherland, M.P. for North city on Money.

ord, passed through the city on Mone are visiting friends in the city.
George W. Grover of Boston was
y part of the week.
v. T. Teitelbaume of Ottawa is stay

rin the city for a few days.

the following Toronto people visited w York during the week: Mr. W. rnon, Mr. J. B. Moord, Mr. J. H. ylor. Mr. S. R. Phelps, Mr R. Casell, Mr. R. Kent, Mr. F. Nicholls, Mr. C. Haney, Mr. H. T. Foster, Mr. and S. I. A. Klein, Mr. E. B. Hill, Mr. G. Wishart, Mr. W. N. Williams.

Mrs. and Miss Hatton of Peterbord e visiting friends in the city.

cisiting friends in the city. dge Doran of North Bay was in town a few days during the latter part of

eek. and Mrs. E. G. Malcolm of West-

. Continued on third page.

the city for a few days visiting P. Duggan of Pembroke was in for a few days during the latter of the week.

Thomas Ballantyne of Stratford

FROM DAY TO DAY. Chronicle of Unconsidered Trifles and a Criticism of the Lighter Events of the Time.

Abler men than myself are just engaged in assailing and defending the management of Outario's big educational institutions, and I do not, therefore, pro-pose to enter into the controversy, but I must confess I have read with some amusement the remarks of a man who formerly prided himself on being an nitra-Canadian, who would never go abroad for a governor, an instructor, a military commander or any other official, who, in fact, went so far as to found what he called a purely Canadian flag and to flaunt it from his office window. This gentleman now writes: "It strikes me that the best thing for Upper Canada College is to be presided over by a principal selected without regard to expense from the most popular school of England." He next proceeds to slaughter Toronto University, which he declares is in "wrong hands," albeit those hands are Canadian hands. He also says: "I have become thoroughly sick of the cry that the public school is good enough." Again: "The public school rustees are either forcing their pupils beyond the legitimate limit of public schools or the trustees of the Collegiate Institutes are picking up pupils at a point where they should still be in public schools, or else the whole plan is out of gear, and it is resulting in too many schools, too many teachers and expensive coaches. Experience has evidently been busily at work with my one-time ultra-democratic, ultra-Canadian friend. Having regard to the emphasis with which we have everlastingly had it dinned into our ears that the Ontario public school system is the very best in the whole wide world, the remarks I have quoted furnish very strange reading. My own opinion has always been that the Ontario school system, both in its elementary and in its higher branches, left a great deal to be desired. I have, in fact, held the opinion that those who thought the system perfect were dwelling in a fool's paradise. That impression, I might add, has rather been strengthened instead of weakened during the lapse of years. Never shall I forget the look of dismay that passed over Lord Dufferin's face when at a showy examination in one of the city high schools—I call it 'high' in order not to be too distinctive—the principal in propounding an affirmative mixed his parts of speech with such effect, and in such a vulgar way, as to put the negative.

Ald. Thomás Davies is reported to be collecting information with a view of found what he called a purely Canadian flag and to flaunt it from his office

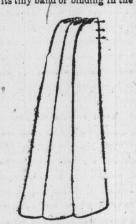
And the same that the property is a property of the property o

n ission to appear in ordinary evening dress Alarmed at the prospect of a colorless ball, she diplomatically reptied that any woman over thirty-live might be present in evening dress. The ball was—a brilliant affair, and every woman over the prospect gover a character gown! Which story is fratched by one told at a woman's club last week of the efforts of a good at the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is last week of the efforts of a good at the prospect of a character gown! Which story is low life. When Mrs. Charles Ashby, 81 Portlands a them of such a substant of given.

Now the pleats appear rather discontant at the character, he, like Mr. Maddison, was ever to the fore the pleats appear rather discontant at the character as the pleat and work at her usual hour Saturday at the treet, awoke at her usual hour Saturday at the character, he, like Mr. Maddison, was ever to the fore the pleats appear rather discontant and the pleat any work at the rusual hour Saturday at the character, he, like Mr. Maddison, was ever to the fore in manly sport



GERTRUDE: "My dear Jessie, what on earth is that Bicycle Suit for ?" JESSIE: "Why, to wear of course," GERTRUDE: "But you haven't got a Bicycle!"
JESSIE: "No; but I've got a Sawing Machine!



THE WEEK'S SOCIETY NEWS

is in fown for a few days.

Misss Emily Nichol of Cookstown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Wright of 62 Lakeview-avenue.

Rev. Street Macklem, rector of St. Simon's Church, has been appointed chaplain of the Bishop Strachan School.

Mr. J. R. Stratton, M.L.A. of Peterboro, was in towa for a few days during the latter part of the week.

Mrs. A. J Somerville of Athelstane has gone to visit friends in New York.

Rev. Dr. Mockridge, general secretary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, returned during the week from England.

Hon. S. H. Blake spent a few days in Belleville during the week.

Rev. T. W. Campbell, pastor of Christ Church, Reformed Episcopal, and Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal, and Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal, and Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada, will leave (Toronto next month to take charge of the Church of Reconciliation, retaining, however, his position as Bishop of the Canadian church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frazer of Montreal are visiting friends in the city,
Rev. John Gillespie spent a few days down at the Capital during the latter part of the week.

Capt. James McAllister of St. Catharines is in town for a few days.

Mr. N. T. Clarke, Attorney-General of Manitoba, is staying in the city, having artived on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Botterell of Quebec, who have been spending some time in the city visiting friends, returned home during the week.

Judge, Mrs. and Miss Dartnell of Whit-

city visiting friends, returned home during the week.

Judge, Mrs. and Miss Dartnell of Whitby are visiting friends in the city.
Senator and Mrs. Ferguson will leave shortly for the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Osborne, accompanied by Miss Paton, left during the week for Ottawa, where they will attend the carnival.

for Ottawa, where they will attend the carnival.

Capt. Neelon of St. Catharines was in town for a few days during the latter part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Doolittle of Sherbournestreet left during the week for New York, where they will visit friends.

Miss Schrieber of London is the guest of Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston of Grosvenorstreet. Mrs. S. H .Janes of Bevenuto leaves

shortly for the South.

Mrs. C. E. Britton of Gananoque is the guest of Mrs. J. Ross Robertson of Sherbourne-street.

Mr A. Charlebois, the well-known Que-Mrs. Norton, after a brief visit at Gore Vale, left during the week for England. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. Bickford.

Miss Saunders of Guelph is visiting friends by the brother with the street of th

men will win.

Junge Gaynor of the Supreme Court to-day handed down a writ of alternative mandamus in the case of Joseph Londer against the Brooklyn Heigats Rairoad Company.

Marter Workman Connelly when informer of the issuance of the writ slowed great disappointment that it slowed great disappointment and guardian great great

THOUSANDS

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE

FIRE SALE

Now being held with such Great Success by

Many thousands of buyers have already reaped the benefit of the marvelous Bargains in these goods, which comprise:

Cottons, Sheetings, Table Linens, Towels, Pillow Cottons, Prints, Towelings, Napkins, Glass Cloth, White Quilts, Flannelettes, Grey Flannels, Chenille Table Covers, Turkey Red Tabling, Victoria Lawns, White Pique, Check Muslins, Ladies' Skirts and other lines of Staple Goods, all of which are

DAMAGED BY WATER ONLY.

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Small, Toronto Opera House.

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Far in advance of all! Hurrah! Well done! The race is won!
No further the need for haste;
Then the roguish glance betrays the chance,
And my arm steals round her waist.
Oh, such a delight, of a winter's night,
When the course is clear and long;
And the skates keep time in a mery chime
To the rollicking skating song:

"Glow, meon, glow,
And twinkle, stars, on high;
Blow, winds, blow,
As over the ice we fly!
Blow high-blow lowNo lass is cold with a lover bold,
Heigho! Heigho!!"

1200 Killed By Earthquake. London, Jan. 26.-The Times corres ondent in Tcheran reports the mortal "Glow, moon, glow.

And twinkle, stars, on high I Blow, winds, blow.

As over the ice we fly!
Blow high—blow low—
No tass is sooid with 'a lover bold, Heigho! Heigho!"

The survivors have suffered terribly facing the survivors have suffered terribly facing and wart, and huddled together. The survivors have suffered terribly frach cold and want, and huddled together pittifully. Not a single building in the city is standing. There, is simply a miss of bricks and earth.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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The control of the co

A SERIES OF PO. PROP

Dr. Gaul's Una to Be l Shortly-The Festi Handel's Messiah of the Trades Un Regular Church Foreign Notes.



be a remarkable suc at the same time exit at once caught the aroused the interest the fullest examt. cupied by the most of bers of society, social as the evening advan restraint and united reception, both to D splendid cantata. The self-evident success timate of what goes cessful cantata was Angelus Chorus made sion, the campanels made for the occasi picturesque coloring whole work is, from the end, replete with Dr. Gaul writes for i Jeitizens may look for ure and interest to t of "Una" by the Fe

The Metropolitan (sing Dr. Stainer's "Cevening of Good Frida specially suitable to trington has a full and der his direction, wit cellent array of solois ranks. The scores of the control of the stainer of the scores of the sco ranks. The soprano s Louise McKay, Miss I Miss May Taylor (a Miss Lund (tenor), Mr. baritones and bass; Mr Mr. Burt, with a l amongst the rising so

The new Hymn and ly compiled for use churches throughout Ca to use within the pasit is intended to take prominently before the gregations. Mr. Torrised the idea of uniting dist choirs, Sunday S and congregations witroduce the new tunes for this purpose. ngs for this purpose tervals.

The introduction and in the regular phorus a feature in some of oly. This custom has all ed in many churches and those who have vices held in London, Rev. Guy Pearce, cannise the great good complished through thincreased interest in tand the extent to whas been adopted spe has been adopted spe popularity of the idea.

The Festival Chorus fluce Handel's "Messiah pices of the Trades Ur dience that will tax Hall to its full capaci sured. Watkin Mills, E basso, will not only a special interest in doing ing people, who have ing the grand orator

The present organ in Hall is not properly pla be moved either to one form in the archivacys, raised six feet. As it it divides any large parts, and not only af of the singers, but ms the general effect of t is really a great pity constructed organ is I Hall.

. . We would suggest to the Massey Music Hall sopular orchestral con prices within reach of erally. This idea was forth as being within which the hall was to

It is hoped that the Chorus management we themselves to include of for the people in their feature of our mus should not be lost signerative of the Festiva tainly sufficient. ecutive of the Festiva tainly sufficient perso place Mr. Torrington carry out his wishes ment of a regular T Could not some com with the Music Hall d

A fielightful concert given by the pupils of nolds in Broadway I evening. The entertain of St. Philip's Church fittle hall being trowd with a most appred Among the many excel the program was Mare Eterrity, which was Eternity," which was by Miss Jennie Mantell; rendered "I Dreamt" well-known finished man ed to an encore with the Rye," Master Willie the kye," Master Willie his talented brother, is the front as one of known boy singers, ga Recruit" and "You Ca Yard," both of which plauded. Miss Theresa the way, wore a dair silk crepon with pink sin perfect voice and sa Thee" from The Sea K and was obliged to recore. The other artis were: Miss Edith Mu Miss Gertrude Smith, M den, and Messrs. R. I dle, Johnson, Vallory a Reynolds, who was tit the evening, was pretti silk with trimmings of

The Male Cho The first concert of Onb is announced to Pavilion on Thursday, be one of the social, a events of the season. Thorus have been regn and Mr. Tripp, the covery careful and thore all the details of the MI the details of the that artistic results m expected. The subsc large. The plan will day, Jan. 29, to subst to the public on Feb. The following from a ic, John S. Van Clive, Musical Courier of Jagreat compliment to great compliment to

n, tosse, parrie and others, we dear friend, I can write no more, are written this as a sacred duty I to you and him. Go round and make good-byes to everyone; tell them all much he loved them, how much thought of them.

LLOYD OSBOURNE.

EHEADING CONVICIS IN PEKIN.

s whom we Americans delivered up the Chinese, and the decapitation man of war's captain accused of ordice in the sea fight off Ping-g, were recent notable instances of iven me of what he saw is so un

substance of it.
The official on duty on the morning which I speak, having reached the tshed, clad in all the glory of a manin's dress—button, necklace, breast h, and all—ordered the men brought ore him one by one. The law says the says heavest the says and allwith that sound, means, I want, the presiding mandarin under-nds it to have been uttered by the ands it to have been uttered by the isoner, and to mean, I want to be mished.' While the official ticks off e man's name upon the list before mean's name upon the list before mean's pressed down upon the ound, and a red cross is painted on sneck. This is done in order that the ght head may be fitted upon the right day afterwards, if proof of the man's sath is required for official entry. "The prisoner is painted thus pulled way to the execution ground, where headsman is heating his swords in great caldron of hot water. The words are rather more like knives than words. Each is a yard in length, half

an's jaw and tied into his pigtail. So uch of its free and is lett that two en go off with it to a distance and pull it with all their might, while a third ie sits on the condemned man's back. n to pull out—and out—and out-e knife falls, the head is severed, and quently the men who are pulling the ippord fall backwards and roll halfelessly and calmly, and makes a mark on the tally list in front of him. I s less stolid than he, especially when, as less stolid than he, especially when, ippening to glance at one of the heads, saw it open its mouth just as it was all dup to the mandarin's view. It was en placed beside the body, and the ext felon was brought out and treated the same way.

ext felon was brought out and treated the same way.

"Two or three prisoners were to be rangled on this occasion, and though went away twice, from sheer inability witness their execution, I was urged ack by a friend who accompanied me, and thus I saw enough to be able to deribe that mode of punishment also, he executioner tied a short bit of whipord around each man's throat, and then uting a stick of wood in the slack of the cord at the back of the neck, turned to stick and tightened the cord until was evident that it could not be made loosened the cord (in each case, ind, but a quiver passed over their lies, and their fingers were seen to in as if their fists were being clinch. That was all. The mandarin sent clerk to check off the names of these ctims, and thus the law was vindi-ted, or avenged.—Harper's Weekly.

WOMAN AND SQUIRREL

Present Too Many. There is a department woman is ashington whose fondness for pets is lown to all her friends. Not long ago woman who boards in the same house woman who boards in the same house ith her bought a squirrel in a cage, and to give her a pleasant surprise put in her room one afternoon. The deartment woman came home and went her room. She did not appear at nner. There was no light in her om. Not a sound was heard from er, At last late in the evening, her iends began to be worried about her, and one of them went up and knocked the door. The department woman as within and in a whisper she ansered the knock.

I can't stir," she said. "Some addle-"I can't stir," she said. "Some addlesaded fool has put a squirrel in here ad it's got out of its cage. Every time try to strike a light it flies all around a room. It's torn a big hole in the ce curtain and smashed two of my uses. There's an ink bottle on the result and I don't dare move for fear reau, and I don't dare move for fear 'll knock that off next. What am I

There was a consultation outside, but as was lighted there was the squirrel if in his cage again. But the wo-

Dr. Gaul's Una to Be Produced in Toronto



duction in America was, upon its first production in America was, upon its first rendering at Norwich, pronounced to be a remarkable success. Dramatic and at the same time extremely melodious if at once caught the popular favor and aroused the interest of the audience to the fullest extent. Every seat was occupied by the most distinguished members of society, social and artistic, who, as the evening advanced, threw off all restraint and united in giving a hearty reception, both to Dr. Gaul and his splendid cantata. The performance was a self-evident success, and Mr. Gaul's estimate of what goes to make up a successful cantata was fully realised. The Angelus Chorus made a lasting impression, the campanels (Bells), specially made for the occasion, giving a most picturesque coloring to the whole. The whole work is, from the beginning to the end, replete with delicious passages. Dr. Ganl writes for his people, and his success lies in that direction. Toronto citizens may look forward with pleasure and interest to the first production of "Una" by the Festival Chorus and the Toronto orchestra.

Miss Mand Gordon's Recital.

On Thursday evening Miss Maud Gordon give he first of a series of twelve recitals to the first of a series of twelve recitals to the first of a series of twelve recitals to the first of a series of twelve recitals to the first produced with pleasure and interest of the audience to Music An'excellent program was given, which showed high artistic talent. The Miss Land artistic who, as the evening advanced, threw off all restraint and variations, a duo, Miss Land artistic and the conservatory of Music Land Art. R. A. C.M., second piano. Beethoven's Sonata, E major, op. 14, 2followed. The vocal part of the program was given by Mr. Oscar Wenbourn, Miss Amand Gordon Schmann's Andanta and variations, a duo, Miss Land Art. R. A. C.M., second program was given by Mr. Oscar Wenbourn, Sonata, E major, op. 14, 2followed. The vocal part of the program was given by Mr. Oscar Wenbourn, Miss Amand Gordon Schmann's

The Festival Chorus is to again profluce Handel's "Messiah," under the auspices of the Trades Unions, and an audience that will tax the Massey Music Hall to its full capacity is already assured. Watkin Mills, England's greatest basso, will not only sing, but takes a special interest in doing so for the working people, who have hitherto had few or no opportunities in Toronto of hearing the grand oratorios. This is a move unifing was painfully emphasized vance unifing was painfully emphasized

r. Caul's Una to Be Produced in Toronto
Shority—The Festival Chorus to Give
Handel's Messiah Under the Auspices
of the Trades Unions—Orchestras in
belungen" in the same concert by are we not reminded of that indisputable doctrine that only the Italians know how to sing? This marvelous purity of tone production, sought out and taught by the best Italians, constitutes the best possible foundation even for the Singing of Wagner's music. Mrs. Guthrie-Moyer, by the loveliness of her voice, the finish of her art and the fervor of her interpretation placed herself at once in the very summit of our esteem."

picturespile coloring to the whole. The whole work is, from the beginning to the ends, replied with delicitous passages, and the ends, replied with delicitous passages, and the ends, replied with delicitous passages, and the ends of "Una" by the Pestival Chorus and the Toronto orrhents.

The Metropolitan Churell Choir will simply the production of "Una" by the Pestival Chorus and will the Toronto orrhents.

The Metropolitan Churell Choir will simply the Stainer's "Cracilition" on the specialty wintable to the day. 'Mr. Toronto orrhents.

The Metropolitan Churell Choir will simply the Stainer's "Cracilition" on the specialty wintable to the day. 'Mr. Toronto orrhents.

Medelson's Embedded by Miss Birnie, Ara, F. Lee, Miss Mary Mara great success. The opening number, specialty wintable to the day. 'Mr. Toronto orrhents.

Medelson's Embedded by Miss Birnie, accompanied at the control of the specialty of the stainer's th

The Marquis of Lorne has completed two operas which, it is said, will be produced in London.

The "Isle of Champiagne" is to be



(After the Popular Engraving.)
"OLD AS I AM. MY FEELINGS HAVE NOT BEEN DEADENED IN REGARD TO MATTERS OF SUCH

While sight's in the eye, and while

"Rab" the immortal
This dog scorns dull rest, and is still
"rough on rats."
As alway's delighting in plenty of fechting,"

As alway's delighting in plenty of fechting,"

Turco-sewer-bred legions, who earth's fairest regions

That gives the least promise of scrim-

As bell A house flows have been proportionated on the country of t

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28-in. Figured Japanese, worth 85c, now	69c
22-in. Colored Dress Silks, worth \$1.50, now	75c
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Colored Velveteens, worth 75c, now - 25c SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN

BLACK GOODS.

46-in. German Henrietta, worth 40c, for 23c 46-in, Silk-Finished Henrietta, worth 50c, for 33c 46-in. Silk-Finished Henrietta, worth 65c, for 43c 46-in. Silk-Finished Henrietta, worth 85c, for 53c 46-in. Silk-Flnished Henrietta, worth \$1, for 63c 44-in. Silk Warp Henrietta, worth \$1.35, for 73c Remnants Beaver Cloth, 2½ to 4 yd. lengths, worth from \$1.20 to \$1.75, for - 89c Remnants Dress Goods, 2 to 7 yd. lengths, plain and fancy, at Half-Price.

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1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	COLORED DRESS GOODS.	
40 in.	Fancy Cords, worth 25c, now -	12±c
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	Fancy Suiting, worth 37 1-2c, now -	190
	All-wool Serge, worth 37%c, now -	190
	All-wool Plaid, worth 35c, now -	190
	Fancy Tweeds, worth 60c, now -	250
	Plaid Tweeds, worth 50c, now -	250
	Stripe Serge, worth 60c, now -	25c
	Novelty Suiting, worth 60c, now -	250
	Broadcloth, worth 65c, now -	390
	Silk and Wool Suiting, worth 75c, now	v 89c
	Storm Serge, worth 60c, now -	39c
	Cravenette, worth \$1.50, now -	49c
	Broadcloths, worth \$1, now	49c
	Silk and Wool Tweeds, worth \$1, now	
	Fancy Tweeds, worth \$1, now -	49c

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	Ladies' All-Wool Hose, worth 25c, for 12% Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, worth 15c, for - 5c Children's Lamb's Wool Hose, worth 40c, for - 25c Children's All-Wool Ribbed Hose, worth 25c, for 10c Boys' Knickerbocker Hose, worth 40c, for - 25c Ladies' Gaiters, worth 75c, for - 50c Children's Vests and Drawers, worth 35c, for - 25c Boys' Heavy Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c, for - 25c Ladies' All-Wool Vests, and Drawers, worth \$1.25, for 19c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, worth 35c, for - 19c Ladies' All-Wool Ribbed Vests, in white or grey, worth 75c, for - 50c
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M	EN'S FU	RNISH	INGS.	
Lined Kid Glo Linen Collars	worth 20c, 3 ves, worth \$1, worth 25c, for			- 250 500 - 50 - 150
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54 in. Unbleached Table Linen, worth 35c, for 62 in. Bleached Table Linen, worth 50c, for Lace Curtains, 21-2 yards long, a pair for	- 25c - 35c - 29c
Lace Curtains, cream and white, 3 1-2 yards worth \$1.50, for	long, \$1.00
Special Line of Imported LinensSee W	indow.

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Fancy Braids and Gimps, all colors	10
Wide Jet Trimmings, worth 15c, for -	50
Buttons, all colors, worth 15c a dozen, for -	- 1c
Fancy Gimps, worth 25c, for	30
Point-de-Ireland Laces, worth from 25 to 35c, for	100
Black Silk Bourdon Laces, 8 in. wide, worth 65c, for	19c
Lace Collars, worth 25c, for	- 5c
Point I age College worth 75c for	250

219-221 YONGE-STREET

THE FAIRY GO-AHEAD.

THE TORONTO SUNDA WORLD: JA

Size my intended by finished perturbative from Translate Standard works by the control of the property of of the p

"Are you then a fairy?" interrogated the little woman more surprised than the second week he commenced to pine

the bicyclist, with a very light British accent. "Humanity is behind hand; it must make up for lost time." It has loitered too long, deceived by the useless dreamers and fairies of long ago."

"Those of the present day fight against vain chimeras, especially Art and Poetry. You are the wife of one of our worst enemies."

"What 2" stampered the little worse."

And through the open window two blue birds flew towards the ruddy glow to say a few words. There never was any

our worst enemics."

"What?" stammered the little woman uneasily.

The fainy Go-ahead imparted a softer tone to her sharp voice.

"Rest assured. I hear you no ill-will, but I pity you. Yes, poets and philosophers are wicked genii, who resist the mysterious progress of matter. There

but I pity you. Yes, poets and philoso-phers are wicked genii, who resist the mysterious progress of matter. There are nowadays hardly any philosophers, my American friend, the fairy Dollar has transformed almost all of them into

transformed almost all of them into stock-brokers and members of Parliament. But there are still some poets left, and they only become inoffensive after they have been elected to the Academie Francaise!"

"I don't understand."

"True. You are quite an innocent little woman, and I am gossiping, I who ordinarily employ telegraphic language. Let us come to the point. What do you ask of me? That your husband may cease verse making?"

may cease verso making?"

"Oh! never, I do not think—'
"It would only be a very nature wish, but I should be unable to gratits fulfilment. You know that the power of the state of the stat natura of fairies is limited, notwithstanding what you may have seen in the performance of the 'Sheep's foot,' or 'The white cat.'"

The pantomime of the little woman ex pressed her ignorance of these works.

"Moreover, we could not hinder a poet from rhyming. But is there anything else I can do to please you? Tell me, my darling, while I oil my bike." And with a small aluminum oil can, she pour a small aluminum oil can, she pour strike and the metherism of ed some fine oil into the mechanism of

mount.
am happy," commenced our inno
woman, "I love my husband, an fairy to have ever heard such strange and old fashioned words. "In what country am I then?" mur-

mured she. Laying down for an instant her oil can she rapidly turned over the pages of a pocket guide for traveling fairies—but without success—then allowed to escape from between her rather long teeth a British exclamation, and continued her But," continued her protegee, "the

is something that makes me a little sad.

When my husband has finished writing

The poet kept his oath, to the great joy of his little innocent woman, who fervently thanked the good fairy.

But, although still young, he had passed the age at which one can renounce inveterate habits. The poverty of the language of love which was imposed upon him caused him cruel sufferings. From the second weak he companyed to nine the second weak he companyed to nine the second weak he companyed to the second weak he could wish to leave his boy behind. She only saw the extreme desirability of Thrift in any manner and way. Thrift's father did not. It was soon after this that Jean Law-rence's old lover returned to his native village. This caused more thought in man was a woman in cycling costume.
With the aspect of a Miss her blonde hair streaming over her jersey, the stranger regarded the simple little woman with steel-blue eyes.

"You called me?"
"The word then a fairy?" interporated of the age at which was imposed up-

plumes.

He added quickly!

With thee, my bird, with thee!

And through the open window two blue birds flew towards the ruddy glow of the setting sun. I know nothing further about them. I think that the fairy of Go-ahead, a good girl at the bottom,



DISEASED LUNGS AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

"I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, neglected it. I then consulted a doctor, who found, on examining me, that the upper part of the left lung was badly affected. The medicines he gave me did not seem to do any good, and I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking a few doses my trouble was relieved, and before I had finished the bottle I was cured."

—A. LEFLAR, watchmaker, Orangeville, Ont.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral Highest Awards at World's Fair. Ayer's Pilis Cure Indigestion.

THRIFT.

of him caused him cruel sufferings. From the second week he commenced to pine armed.

"Yes. You don't know me. I am the second week he commenced to pine away.

He soon grew, so feeble that he was iry to-shead." "Yes. You don't know me. It am the fairy Go-ahead."

"Why do you not 'thou' me?".

"Because I am an English fairy, and in England people don't 'thou' one another."

"And there are still fairies?"

"And there are still fairies?"

"Do you doubt it? There are the fairies of the new generation, the fairies of progress, of modern science, of the forward march—'Go-ahead!" Do you think, for instance, that Edison without our help would have been able so ingeniously to utilise a force which no savant can define? How do you explain the marvels of electricity without supernatural intervention?"

"The face of the little woman showed that she had never put this question to hersell.

"We are practical fairies," continued the bicyclist, with a very light British accent. "Humanity is behind hand; it must make up for lost time." It has in make up for lost time." It has inmediately he perceived that his arms

too far, or the hang of the new dress-maker's skirts proved too much for Jean's old customers. Work and pay became scant. The little dressmaker bore up proudly and bravely. She situted and starved herself, but Thrift grew and flourished. Then loomed be-tore her always a fear of the "charity" where her boy might no one knew at what expense of un-kindness. ff the worst came to the worst, she would ask John Forbes to get him and she would become a servant. wintry evening the child was fretful and ailing. A knock came to the door and John Forbes entered. He did not seem to notice the extreme poverty of the cottage, nor the miserable attempt at the fire. This fact brought a rush of at the fire gratitude to Jean's heart. It was to see if these things were as bad as report said that he had come. He took Thrift up on his knee, and he

talked occasionally to Jean.

the same moment she resthrown her chance away.

'Can I dae onything for ye?" he said

suddenly. 'For the boy, ye ken."

A little flush came in Jean's cheeks.

She faltered her thanks.

preciated this man as he deserved.

In a rush of love for Thrift she began faintly to realize that—she had not ap-

No idea that she might work on her old lover's pity crossed her mind. She began timidly asking him if he could

manage to send Thrift to the home he

that was not reassuring.
"It's circumstances," said Jean

She felt she would die rather than let

would have risked everything but the

"Na na" said Jean involuntarily.

She had had her chance of being mis-tress at the farm. She could not stoop

to work for another, as she supposed he

"Weel come wi oot doing ony

Jean looked at him in utter bewilder-

ment.
"The difference atween us lay in

Thrift. If he gaes awa' there's nae-thing need hinder your coming to the

farm,"
"I didna expec' ye'd think I meant

wark.

Miss Lawrence studiously. That was the only clue either of them had that there was a mutual past between them. On the Sundays that Jean went to church—her thoughts were always di-vided between the bairn at home and the psalms, to her great discomforture-John Forbes would sometimes overtake her. They talked of the sermon; then of the crops and the weather. grees these subjects gained an easy fa-

had mentioned.

"Why noo, when ye were so set against it?" asked John, with a severity miliarity and only varied with the sea-No one was more surprised than Jean when John Forbes asked her, one day, to marry him. She stared at him in briefly. John Forbes know there was nothing in the house to eat and no money. She To

emotionless calm. Ye must gie me time," she said. John Forbes agreed to this quite placidly. It was hard to understand what he saw in his first love in her faded fear of Thrift falling ill.
"Weel," said John slowly, "I'll see about it. But hoo wull ye pay me,
Jean?" he saw in his first love in her faded and aged old-maidism. Possibly a tenacity of affection and the same instinct of faithfulness that brought him back to the little village, the little village with no pretensions to beauty or picturesqueness, kept him true to Jean. One was the home, the other the woman he had loved. He saw no reason to change because he had seen many fairer homes and younger, prettier women.

Jean did not analyze her sentiments.

Besides love.

It was not her way. Besides, love as far as wark ye come and wark never entered her head as far as it conme." cerned John Forbes. She merely reed Thrift. The rumor that a new and more modern dressmaker was going to set up finally settled it, and she said

John yes.
The day was fixed for the second time n their lives. Jean had given up her nouse. She was waiting with tranquility for this new step in her life. She shad quite come to the conclusion that she could not do better for Thrift. One evening John Forbes arrived. Thrift lay contentedly on the hearth-rug looking at him. The last time John had lay contentedly on the hearth-rug looking at him. The last time John had been at the cottage Thrift had been in days o'my life if ye'll dae for Thrift, but

"Will they teach him to talk like ither day World to give the whole of Edgar

on the moon!
On from out the sounding cells a gush of cuphony voluminous!
Wells!
How it swells!
How it dwells
On the future! how it tells
Of the rapture that impels
To the swinging and the ringing
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Ells, bells, bells, bells, bells,
bells, bells, bells, bells, bells,
bells, bells, bells, bells,
bells, bells, bells, bells,

Of despair.

How they clang, and clash, and roar! I what a horror they outpour the bosom of the palpitating air! Yet the ear it fully knows,
By the twanging
And the clanging.
How the danger ebbs and flows! Yet the ear distinctly tells,
In the jaughing
And the wranging,
How the danger sinks and swells,
the sinking or the swelling in the anger of the bells.

Of the bells.

Of the bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
the clamour and the clangour of the bells!

Hear the tolling of the bells—
Iron bells!

What a world of solema thought their monedly compels!

at a world of solema thought their monody compels!

In the silence of the night,
How we shiver with affright the melhancholy menace of their tone
For every sound that floats
From the rust within their throat
Is a grown.
And the people—ah! the people—
They that dwell up in the steeple,
All alone,
And who toiling, tolling, tolling,
In that ruffled monotone,
Feel a glory án so rolling Feel a glory an so rolling On the human heart a stone

on the human heart a stone;
They are neither man nor woman
They are neither brute nor hum
They are neither brute nor hum
They are ghouls:
And their king it is who tolls;
And he rolls, rolls, rolls,
Rolls
A nean from the bells!
And his merry bosom swells
With the paean of the bells!
And he dances, and he yells,
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of Runic rhyme,
To the paean of the bells—
Of the bells:
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of Runic rhyme,
To the throbbing of the bells—
Of the bells, bells, bells,
The the sobbing of the bells;
Keeping time, time, time,
As he knells, knells, knells,
In a happy Runic rhyme,
In a

Scott's Emulsion the cream of Cod-liver Oil, with

Hypophosphites, is for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat. Bronchitis. Weak Lungs, Consumption, Loss of Flesh, Emaciation, Weak Babies, Growing Children Poor Mothers' Milk. Scrofula.

Anæmia: in fact, for all conditions calling for a quick and effective nourishment. Send for Pamphlet. FREE Scott & Sowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

I am no seeking to be beholden to you HOW HONORS ARE BESTOWED

one of his passionate fits.

This had set him pondering.

After this there had been several well-meant efforts at kindness on the part of his friends. They happened to coincide with his own views. They are him one feel was a so near to tears at the found with his own views. They all would neglect every one and everything for the boy. She would wear herself out for Thrift, but hou her well was here he believed this, or how far a man's dislike to scenes or a natural desire to have his wife's affection centered himself, and to do with his essential to thought. Thrift sake, and any from her. And John bestired himself, and to do with his essential to thought a rush of sympathy to her heast in the fine of this passing the first throught a rush of sympathy to her heast fine thinself had to do with his essential to the first head with infinite trouble and by some outlay he secured an admission for the child to a deaf and dumb institution.

It was this fact the had come to tell Jam. He rathered Jean, the first had built up round her we heave the more help. He lay smill head to work his early we man ask met his time. Jean. "Oh, I couldan," aftered Jean. She was not quick in reading signs. "And I winna, nae a third time." "Ap." assented Jean, cheerfully, Her eyes led naturally on Thrift, and the leves we he may not quick in reading signs. "And I winna, nae a third time." "In on fit to be a leddy noo," she marned time." "Ap." assented Jean, cheerfully, Her eyes a look he had not seem for more than the 10 years, "And I winna, nae a chird time." "Ap." assented Jean, cheerfully, Her eyes led naturally on Thrift, and seemed her as suppliciously-clear note of interrogation in his yoice.

"And I man of seemed her and the loyears, and the content of the farm." "Yell be equal to be headed to be a beddy noo," she may not quick in reading signs. "Oh, I couldan," aftered Jean. She same thing the eyes a look he had not seen for more than the 10 years, "And I man as he

smiled at the boy.

"And Thrift?" John added, with a suspiciously-clear note of interrogation in his voice.

"Ay, Thrift," she repeated.
"Ay, Thrift," said John. Then finding this even did not progress matters, he said desperately, with a snatch of humor: "Ye ken I'm no merrying Thrift?"

The old clock ticked through the room. The peats spluttered on the low hearth, in front of which on a curiously-woven rug Thrift lay.

There was absolute silence for a bit. Then Jean's voice broke it.

"Then, John Forbes, ye're no merrying me."

"John!"

"John!"

"John!"

"John!"

"John!"

"John!"

"Men John went, out Jean seized of their virtues.

Now, I do not want to write eynically worth—is omitted from the long record of their virtues.

Now, I do not want to write eynically in a massing a fortune since he had come into her life he had only the second place. She thought she hid the fact in her inmost hear, but John Forbes guessed it. He had the tact to hide his knowledge from his wife, For the tact that love brings is often the highest wisdom!

To raise unheaded worth from base obscurity.

To soothe the sorrow-laden, to crush oppression,

How much better that condiiton which the noble party. Cuffe, on making

Pope speaks of:
Friend to truth, of soul sincere,
In action faithful and in honor clear;
Who broke no promise, servid no private

Weigh the man, not his title; 'Tis not the king's stamp Can make the metal better.

READY-MADE CLOTHING BARONET I have an indistinct recollection that some one somewhere recently in humoring wein spoke of Lord Pantyman of Panty 1970. The innkeeper and his wife were Six and Madame all their lives. Some say that Lord Townshend gave them a large sum of money to abandon the title. Lady Cuffe survived the knight some years, and wert to the incident because in the New Year's list of honors conferred by the Queen, on the recommendation of Lord Rosebery, I find an old friend of mine, John Barran of Leeds. He now rejoices in the new and full-fledged title of Sir John Barran, Bart.

Sir John is a worthy man—he is not an Yorkshireman, but hails from Surrey, though as our American friends term it he has made "his pile" in Yorkshire. Little recks it that it was made by manufacturiness sir John is a large edition of the Hamiltonian Senator.

There are few of what society calls "honors" apart from what the Pauline Epistles term "flithy lucre." But John, as the Leeds Radicals dub him, had an eye to the main chance in spending part of his wealth, This hardshell Baptist worshipped at the Gladstonian shrine, and took a leaf out of James Kitson's different forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's many forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's many forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's and took a leaf out of James Kitson's many forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's many forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's many forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's and took a leaf out of James Kitson's many forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's and took a leaf out of James Kitson's many forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's and took a leaf out of James Kitson's many forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's and took a leaf out of James Kitson's many forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's and took a leaf out of James Kitson's many forms and took a leaf out of James Kitson's and took a leaf out of James Kitson's land their lives. Some say that Lord Townshend gave to the knight some year that Lord Townshend gave I have an indistinct recollection that

"honors" apart from what the Pauline Epistles term "filthy lucre." But John, as the Leeds Radicals dub him, had an eye to the main chance in spending part of his wealth. This hardshell Baptist worshipped at the Ghadstonian shrine, and took a leaf out of James Kitson's book, who sumptuously entertained the Grand Old Man when he visited the West Riding capital. For this and liberal contributions to the Radical funds the plain, blunt ironfounder was translated into Sir James Kitson; and for similar service, especially to "My Son Herbert," the prince of ready-made clothiers has his name added to the Baronetage. His still a merckint at Leeds, for which town he is J.P., and he is also J.P. for the West Riding of Yorkshire, Sir John sat for Leeds from 1876 to 1885, when he was defeated for the Central Division of Leeds, He now represents the Otley Division of the East part of the West Riding of Yorkshire, having been elected in July, 1886. of Leeds. He now represents the Otley Division of the East part of the West Riding of Yorkshire, having been elected in July, 1886.

Many a time and oft have I reported touched up' his speeches. I have no oubt he will with thankful heart and ious mien bear his blushing honors and the same genial man that he was when years ago I wrote up his mammo ready-made factory. Still Sir John can say, as in Winifreda We'll shine in more substantial honors, And to be noble we'll be good.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE WOOL. The story of the new-made Portsmouth The story of the new-made Portsmouth baronet is very similar to that of Sir John Barran. A life-long supporter of advanced Liberal principles, and a generous giver, Mr. Baker verily has his reward. Sir John Baker was born in 1828, and was Chairman of Portsmouth School Board for 21 years. He is an alderman and J.P. for Portsmouth, and has been Mayor of that town, He is a woolen merchant and has business conwooler merchant, and has business con-nections in Portsmouth, Southampton, Brighton and Liverpool, and is a direc-tor of Woking Water and Portsmouth tor of Woking Water and Portsmou Waterworks Companies. Sir John successfully contasted Portsmouth successfully contasted in 1892.

THE FOUNDER OF TIT-BITS ALSO

The English Giv The Performanc

Previous to the introduction of railpression,
Reform the profligate manners of bad
times;
Make happy hearts by golden deeds.
Make happy hearts by golden deeds.
Dublia. Cuffe's inn was the favorite re-

A correspondent who heard David A correspondent who heard Make happy hearts by golden deeds.

Note-Book, has asked the Toronto Sunday World to give the whole of Edgar Allan Poe's poem of The Bells. The poem follows:

Hear the shadges with the bells—Silver bells

What a world of merriment wheir melody forestells!

How they thinke, tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, tinkle world or merriment wheir melody forestells!

With the crystalline delight, wells a start that oversprinkle wills the stars that oversprinkle wills wells. From the bells, b

claiming, "Rise up, thou mirror of in

"I mind," said Jean briefly. "But I dinna mean ye to tak' it as ye did yon time," she added.
"It struck neither of them that there was any pathos in the sentence—a pathos of a 10 years' mistaken silence! Leoy tells I hear time the result of the result of

more about it, not let wind."

"Oh, indeed, my lord, the honor you have conferred on me, though I am right sensible of its importance, is still what I, for one, would have no objection to forego, under a proper consideration; but, please your lordship, what will my Lady Cuffe say?"

The innkeeper and his wife were Signand Madame all their lives. Some say that Lord Townshend gave them a large sum of money to abandon the title. Lady

ALF. RUBBRA, HUMOROUS VOCALIST; Is prepared to fill engagements at concerts, bauquets, socials, etc., in a first-class manner at moderate terms.

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pton, direction of the following prioes: Gold stoppings, warranted to state the following prioes: Gold stoppings, warranted to state the following prioes: Gold stoppings, warranted to the following priors and the following priors are the following priors are the following priors and the following priors are the following priors and the following priors are the following priors are the following priors and the following priors are the following priors and the following priors are the following priors and the following priors are the following priors are the following priors and the following priors are the followin

IN GREAT

What Americ Have D

HOW THEY ARE I

Away N

CANADA'S BEST

Old Par RICHARD TEN BROED

Bir Tatton Sykes Visito

MA. W. D. GRAND'S

Horse and Racing Notes -The First Derby -Broken Neck - Some Thoroughbred Blood Scrap in a New York

I am asked to name mare that was ever in querist means the man huced the best raceho Roxaline, daughter of Ponnie Scotland, and by imp. Yorkshire out imp. Glencoe, and full s Marian, dam of king of Norfolk, Duchess of N Norfolk, Emperor of N El Rio Rey, Rey del Rey Roxaline is the dam of W., Brait, Fred B., Roc ter. Roxaline and Mar 16 winners that I races worth about \$: good brood mares these

Students of pedigrees ed in noting that Le also great grand dam the dam of Brenda, da dam of The Bard; also o was also the dam of Ne

At this late date it strange to hear Young Eclipse, Assassin never won the Derby did and gives the nur starters in each race as of the jockey of the w writes to an English c he has in his possession endar" printed in 178 21 Piccadilly, compiled therby, keeper of the ma market, from which he lowing extracts: "187 20th (Thursday) of May by Syr old; colts 8st. the last mile and a h ers). Col. O'Kelly's Eclipse, dam by Herod. against Serjeant." Thursday. The second y Stakes of 50gs. each, I old; colts, 8st 3lb; fillie mile and half; the own horse to receive 100gs. to continue in 1786, and for that year to be me therby, or Mr. Tatters the next annual Jockey H.R.H. Duke of Cumber by Edipse out of Mad anys from this he won first Derby was run in win the historic race w

To a visitor to New Brand, who has gone ner position at the Au hange, said: "My l'attersall's ran out yes ng received a favorab directors of the Excha the same, and I shall . of high-class harness, the horses every Wedne tions with the manage were most pleasant, but made me by the Exch quently you find me he tol meet all my old frie ers and as many more a The Tattersalls tried h Grand's services, and v in their propositions f the contract, their las from London, Eng., bein a year salary, besid on the amount of bus Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt. directors of the excha great English · corporat Mr Gran.d's services years. Mr. Grand is his new quarters,

at the head of the list

It is always painf susceptible nature, like decide away another at times such a cours It is unavoidable in the dear old friend who d ter, who writes me the that Parole never lost land. Being a vetera ter should have known had bet that the old won a race except w ceipt of weight he nearer the truth. Who Newmarket Handicap in receipt of a year a omy. He won the City the same year with followed with the grea which he was considered the best of the weigh horse started against the Cheshire Handica English handicappers b conclusion that he real he received his proper was an end to his pro up he ran fourth for Reefer, to whom he to

IE FOUNDER OF TIT-BITS ALSO. honors which have been conferred wspaper men of recent years are rous and suggestive of quid pro quo off political parties. If the Borths, Levy-Lawsons, Lengs and Inserective something more than memor of grand juries—the thanks of the try for their services, and are supwith the coveted prefixes and after their names, why should not the let fry of journalists have their c—if not of the spoils of office—then the property is the spoils of office—then the covered prefixes and and the spoils of office—then the covered prefixes and the spoils of office—then the covered prefixes and the spoils of office—then the covered prefixes the spoils of office—then the covered prefixes the spoils of office—then the covered prefixes the spoils of the spoils

vnes, whilome draper's clerk, and lucky, sessor of happy thoughts, is magnis into Sir George Newnes, Bart. The of a parson, and with good commers I training, he is decidedly smart. I we whereof I speak when I say that one is a better indee of hudding talis 43 years of age, a journalist high-and the wealthy proprietor of seva-serial publications, including "Tita-s," "Answers," The Strand Magazine, I The Westminster Gagette. He has

nor and shame from no condition rise;

ne's friends" with a story, veritably e and fragrant of Hibernian wit. OW AN IRISH INNKEEPER WAS

When I was with Hon, Edward Blake Ireland, at the time of the general ction in 1892, I heard the following d story veritably related in Long.

rs Kilbeggan was a town of considered importance, and the direct route to way, Athlone and Ballinasloe, from lin. Cuife's inn was the favorite reing the Viceroyalty of Lord Towns ouring the Vicerdyalty of Lord Townse and that nobleman visited Kilbeggan, d short as his stay was he immorthed the initiand it is stay with the initial stay was a convivial spirit, abounding in which and humor. To be really powerful he delt that he must first be popular. He spared no pains or cost to earn a character of a right good fellow. rd Townshend, accompanied by four red spirits, during one of his excurgan innkeeper, and had his red. It was a godsend to the hum-owner of the modest wayside ian to ve such distinguished visitors and lod-rs under his roof; and it is almost edless to say that he treated the sem-

t certainly was carrying the joke too r, but curse the fellow, sure he will t take any advantage of it. Call him fore me, and I'll persuade him to hush the matter." Accordingly the man

Mr. Cuffe," says His Excellency, "a cumstance occurred last night which It was, it'is true, carrying

Oh, indeed, my lord, 'the honor you e conferred on me, though I am right tible of its importance, is still what or one, would have no objection to go, under a proper cons

cuife say ?"
innkeeper and his wife were Siz
Madame all their lives. Some say
Lord Townshend gave them a large t Lord Townshend gave them a large n of money to abandon the title. Lady ffe survived the knight some years, and v tourists visited Kilbeggan for the ose of seeing the recipient of Vicere-

NATURE'S NOBLEMEN. Patents of nobility are very right in ir way, but true is it, as the late meate sings:

m those blue heavens above us bent e.grand old gardener and his wife ile on the claims of long descent. we'er it be, it seems to me, is only noble to be good: not and hearts are more than coronets, it simple faith than noble blood.

ly space is filled, or easy were Ht to Bard, who "was not for an age but all time."

ac "daily round, the common task"

ac for most of us, and true is it now

evermore shall be, what I used to

ie in my copy-book, "noble is that

or lives are rivers, gliding fres that unfathomed boundless sea,

The silent grave.

ither all earthly pomp and boats

are replayed up and lost In one dark wave,

ther the mighty torrents stray, ither the brook pursues its way.

And tinkling rill.

ere all are equal side by side

poor man and the son of pride.

Lie calm and still. EBOR

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THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF SETTING.

THE T

everyone home in good humor. After thanking the audience for their reception and the actors for their careful performance of his play, Oscar added in his quietest tones: "I have spent a very pieusant evening!" The joke caught like wild-fire, and if there was any dissenting voice—save the critics—before the curtain, fell, nothing but laughter and pleasant words have since accompanied. "An Ideal Husband" into the world of new born plays. It is even pronounced a much better piece than "Lady Windermeye's Fan," and is in truth a much more wholesome one than that, and the quondam society cynic is once again a lavorite among his own.

In a speech at the actors' Benevolent Fund dinner in London recently Mr.

In a sphech at the Actors' Beneviolent. Fund dinner in London recently Mr. Beerbohm Tree told, apropos of heredity, a story of one of his little daughters. "I recently reproved the young lady," said he, "for breaking a window is a lowed to fly a kite in Piccadilly. This, my child," I said, "is wickedness," 'No, father,' she replied, reprovingly, "it is heredity.," Precisely. As the Tree is bent the twig's inclined.

It is said that Fanny Davenport has paid out, including the \$10,000 bonus for the rights in "Gismonra," \$50,000 on Sardou's last play, but shrewd caiculators figure that she will surely make \$200,000 with it. Miss Davenport is looked upon by managers as the shrewddest woman in the profession. She has daring, pluck and staying power, and has in her career taken risks that few

MONDAY, JANUARY

WEDNESDAY-MATINEES-SATURDAY.

THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON BARNABEE & MACDONALD'S

OPERA COMPANY

ROBIN HOOD

Presenting DeKevon and Smith's Twin Opera Successes

ROBIN HOOD

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Evenings and Wednesday and Saturday Matinees

- AND THE

KNICKERBOCKERS

Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Company of Sixty Artists. Chorus of Forty. Operatic Orchestra of Twenty. Stage Full Special Scenery.

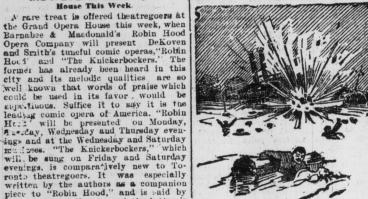
Vet A sother Bril lant and Popular Attrac-

ild be used in its favor, would be visuous. Suffice it to say it is to diag comic opera of America. "Robi

Head will be presented on Monday

->>>>>>

... SEATS NOW ON SALE ...



ings and at the Wednesday and Saturday medices. "The Knickerbockers," which will be sung on Friday and Saturday will, be sung on Friday and Saturday evenings, is comparatively new to Toronto theatregoers. It was especially written by the authors as a companion piece to "Robin Hood," and is said by many to equal if not excel the latter in general all-round merit. It has been highly endorsed by critics in all the large cities wherever it has appeared. Below will be found the story. "The Knickerbockers." "The Knickerbockers" treats in whimsical fashion of the neighborhood wars of the New Amsterdam Dutch and the New England Puritans, and weaves into the Kiagara Falls scene, where the immediate the Niagara Falls scene, where the immediate the control of the Steamer in the Niagara Falls scene, where the immediate the control of the Steamer in the Niagara Falls scene, where the immediate the control of the steamer in the Steam the New Amsterdam Dutch and the New England Puritans, and weaves into the Story a romance or double romance concerning a Puritan damsel and Dutch gallant, and a Puritan captain and the daughter, of a Dutch governor. The Dutch governor is an historical personage, being none other than Peter Stuyresant, who rules the Dutch colonists about the middle of the seventeenth century. He is the comedy figure in the opera, and is an intemplifate lealer in mixed metaphors, which makes his language distinctly laugh provoking. He is a comedy tyrant, and felights to issue proclamations every hour in the day. His factorum is another historical personage. Antony Van Corlear, the trumpeter whose memory embalmed in Washington Irving's Knickerbocker History Antony is a veritable peacock of vanity and imagines that every girl in the colony is in love with him, a fancy in which he is very much alone, as the damsels do not care for him at all. The story opens with the announcement of the approaching marriage of Hendrick Schemerhorn to the Puritan girl Priscilla, over which mesalliance the Dutch are much concerned. Following this Miles Bradford, Puritan captain, ventures into New Amsterdam to see, the governor's dargner Katrina, whom he loves, and who re-



Securious to the sease the securious the way in the securious the sease the sease that there is the securious the sease the sease that there is the sease that the securious the sease that the securious the sease that the securious the sease that the section and time the securious the sease that the section and time the section and time sections are also only securious that makes the section and sections that makes the section and sections that the section and time sections are also only section and sections are also only section and sections that makes the section and sections that makes the section and sections that makes the section and section and sections that section that the section and sections that makes the section and section and sections that makes the section and section and sections that section that the section and sections that the section and section and sections that the section and secti

OPERA HOUSE. MATINEES--TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY--MATINEES. ONE WEEK LINCOLN J.

CARTER'S GRAND SCENIC **PRODUCTION**

FAST

River Scene and Steam-

luminated Caboose. The Dago Dive. Realistic boat Explosion, and One MAIL Hundred other Start-ling Effects.

NEXT WEEK THE INIMITABLE "BOBBY" "SPORT MCALLISTER."

this generation there is none more popular than Lincoln J. Carter's great railroad melodrams, "The Fast Mail," which wile be given an elaborate scenic production at the Toronto Opera House this week, commencing to-morrow (Monday night. As its name indicates, it deals largely with the railroad in its incidents, but at the same time presents an abundance of stage effects that are daring in their magnitude and admirable in their execution. The play is constructed on strictly modern principles, the action being very swift through out. The interest starts at a teriffic pace and is not allowed to flag for an instant. The incidents are made doubly thrilling by the mechanical and scenic effects that are employed. There is the rattle and clatter of a patrol wagon.



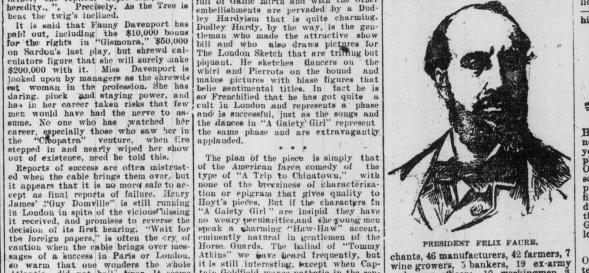
DUPUY. means of his popularity among the lower

means of his popularity among the lower classes of a Paris suburb. In the Parisian caricatures of the day M. Chauvin is regularly represented in the act of fondling the long hair of the Possibilist-Socialist, Jean Vuillod, otherwise known as the Cannon-ball Catcher, who always sits directly on the bench beneath him. Vuillod, who has done most everything from acting as a police clerk to running a general store, earned his own notoriety by working out with mathematical expension and the state of the

to throw a cannon ball across a theatre

vons About the Country's Welfare

The present Chamber of Deputies comprises 581 members. Of these 170 are lawyers. Some 80 more are qualifi-ed as proprietors, or property holders. are lawyers. Some 80 more are qualinded as proprietors, or property holders. There are 60 doctors, 25 professors and 6 school teachers. There are 26 merican, Orleanist, Radical nor Specialist — Opportunity. His object is power; his objective point his own well-being.



CONFLICTING PARTIES.

sages of a success in Paris or London, so warm that one wonders the whole so warm that one wonders the whole at the whole so warm that one wonders the whole at the word of the original business, and as the business and failure.

A curious little book of 200 pages has been published in Paris to prove that there are only 36 dramatic situations. The author, M. Polti, quotes the saying of Goethe that Gozzi maintained that there could only be 36 tragic situations. Schiller took a lot of trouble to find

stage so that a man might catch it in this hands. He actually carried his theories into practice. There was no pretense about his act; the cannon-ball acqually through has always a flavor of a production. TYPES OF THE DEPUTIES. FRANCE'S LEGISLATURE FULL OF

netually thrown by a charge of powder, not a spring, and his success was great in many a cale spectacle.

The Possibilist Socialists are called so because they have no other name. As to their origin, they were expelled from the Marxist party because they lacked the necessary nerve. They are too Parisian to be internationalists.

On their side, the Socialists declare that the real curiosities of the French Chamber are not generous prophets like themselves, but sodden and self-seeking sleepers on the benches, cultivators of restaurant fat, capitalists, defenders of robbers, jobbers, pirates, Panamists, that is to say, the "Opportunists," or, in a word, the present Government.



His ambition is to grow fat. Good dinners, exquisite cigars and all the beer you want. No scruples and no principles. All is well that ends well—for the Opportunist. Technically—and more soberly—the Opportunists are those Republicans of every kind who for the last ifficen or twenty ye's have sunk their differences in order to combine to hold the reins of power. They are "the Government," and have been so for long years.

Lust now the present ery among the

Opportunists is a "lack of men." Minister Dupuy, the present head of the party, is a brave man—though stout to the point of apoplexy physically—and he showed himself a brave man upon one memorable occasion. When Vaillant's bomb exploded in the Chamber he stood calm.

Descriptions that it is part bundenes, and as the busis of the degree is univally bundenes, and as the busis of the degree is univally bundenes, and as the busis of the degree is a degree in the control of the degree is a degree in the proposed of the control of the degree in the control of the control of the degree in the control of the control of the degree in the control of the control of



ron and Brass Beds, Children's Cots.

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OPPORTUNIST JOURNALIST. dangers of the first days of the republic are over. They see a priest's gown disappearing around every corner. Their chief idea is to make constantly Just now the present cry among the Just now the present cry among the manner. His special hobby is the separation of Church and state, or as he

cannot be improved on, either anatomically or physically. The importance of the study of anatomy as a step towards excellence in sculpture Dr. Winnett next enforced. The representations of the human form in Gothic sculpture lacked true proportions, and were insipid. In human form in Gothic sculpture lacked True proportions, and were insipid. In the time of the Penaissance, more attention was paid to the study of anatomy, and artists rivalled physicians in this respect. The study of anatomy as a necessity to the highest excellence in all branches of art was the next point illustrated. Then the Doctor, by diagrams, explained the muscles of expression, of the passious and emotions in the human face. This concluded an interesting and instructive hour's talk.

Old Women and Young Women. One of the surprising things to American women in England is the number of English women who marry menfrom five to twenty years younger that themselves. The action of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts in taking so young a husband as Mr. Bartlett is by no means uncommon in all grades of English so great and a bit of a shock to the remanders. ciety and a bit of a shock to the romantic-minded American, who prefers to let her husband have quite the advantage of her in point of years at least. It was with almost a little gasp of horror a sentimental little American was told of the first meeting between Mrs. Ritchie, Thackeray's daughter and her present husband. His mother was a dear friend of Miss Anne Thackeray, who, one day, when about 20 years old, dropped into the Ritchie home, received the interesting is formation of a brand new arrival in the household. Proud Mrs. Ritchie herself placed the wee Richard in Miss Thackeray's arms as that young lady remarked: "50 it is another pink little boy come to make ciety and a bit of a shock to the roman that young lady remarked: "So it is another pink little boy come to make the Ritchie family happy." It was the same Richard Ritchie who in after years made Miss Anne Thackeray his

More Like Home.

"You can't always get the same room in a hotel," said a traveller, "but often you can, and it is always agreeable whenever you get around to a town you have been to before to get the same room. Variety is a good thing in its way, but not so, I think, about rooms. It is always a pleasure to walk into a room you have occupied before; it looks friendly and (pleasant. It is easier to do this on short distance steamboats. I remember that one season, when I was making weekly trips on the same day of the week to a city up the sound, I had always the same room on the boat. The first trip the room I had suited me exactly, and I got the same room on the The first trip the room I had suited me exactly, and I got the same room on the next trip. Then from the comparative frequency, and I suppose also from the regularity of my recurrence, I became acquainted with the purser; he always handed out the same key; he had expected me and had saved the room for me, and it was always a pleasure to walk calmly down the saloon to the same room, which I knew so well."

"Amen" With an Axe. No man who allows his wife to chop stovewood has any business with his name on the church book. The religion that doesn't make a man kind to his family is a fraud, no matter how loud he says amen in the meeting house Paris A nocal

PATENT in Canada, Grea States and For PRELIMINARY C. H R Canada Life Bu

SIXTEEN

Have Invade

REAL

All the Blg Cities Where Will It in Yonge-stree -So Do the Two Sides to

A revolution, far-res sequences and most effect upon the commu been taking place di sears in the method This change has to a brought about by stores which have spr in almost every large or this continent, well. The evolution tentations and so gra as something worth; as something worthy
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turning their warehous
seartmental stores. result if this thing coi will it end? These that are agitating the commercial men and to The influence which the narts is alleged to it trade of the city is to oi what may be expect is not checked. It is ing to this influence through to many of the neats, their trade has swallowed up by their tors. Commencing on batch of misfortunes its baneful influence. partmental stores.

Hands Thrown Out In the first place it a large number of a thrown out of employed thrown out of employed thrown out of employed thrown out of employed in the not being sufficient to leaver formerly employed it is pointed out that hair dozen large depoted by found serving behind a small wage men who, owned their own studies and the serving behind a small wage men who, owned their own studies and the serving behind a small wage men who, owned their own studies and the serving behind a small wage men who, a small wage men who, a small wage men who.

The question is perhaminas of the real est brokers to a greater other class. The concerbuilding of a large num that would otherwise covering a whole block ararm by owners of retain arteries of the o main arteries of the of speasoned, cannot su a few such establishme perty-owners of You Queen-atreets foresee their land will, if this provails, fall at has, owing to the fact as residential property with this phase of the pointed out that, as the the assessment will dee proportion the burdens will be made heavier. There is another ar There is another are those interested in res the creation of fictiti The erection of such

one just completed at Yonge and Queen-stree creases the value of it stands, but in addi the minds of the owne property the idea that property the idea that are equally valuable, fall in, as they are do present time, they are that are altogether os for any man engaged ness to pay, and only cerns who can erect tures, and in them cas which is a combinatio Such pieces of propert subject of costly arbit tions then arise: How large establishments c to support? What will upon stores of smaller perty-owner's answer is upon stores of smaller perty-owner's answer is a very few—of these de can exist, and in regg question they point o als of small store procentre of the eight and from 30 to 50 per cen few years, and that difficulty to rent a sto the sum that could be ordinary dwelling hous are sufficient to comp mand.

flard on the Small Hard en the Small
The small shopkeepe
the outlook with feat
Many of them compla
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the return of a fleet
either retired from bu
to pastures new, to
towns. A talk with a
keepers in the drygood
the crockery, the furn
shoe, and the drug tr
cient to demonstrate
returns have been di
by the existence of
stores, which combine
trades.

Some Interests

Some Interest A comparison of 1889 and 1895 gives are startling. Taking now carried on unde large stores in Yong wonderful decrease small shops, notwith that the population been growing or at been growing, or at a ing. Here are the fi Retail Stores

Drygoods Furniture Boots and Shoes