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NEW YEAR OF MILITARY MEN. A Merry Holiday Spent at the New Armories.

s have not been completed, the icers joined hands with the 18th, tre was a mingling of lorces. The cas an animated one, groups of er soldiers who have been com-with the military life of this ut strain of days gone by, ips of the younger off rilliant pictures of futur

quarters, made the ed the sergeants' NEW PLANET.

DISCOVERED IN SOLAR SYSTEM BEYOND NEPTUNE.

Prof. Pickering Has Photographic Evidence of Its Existence—Its Diameter is Four Times That of the Earth.

London, Jan. 1 .- News of the ex stence of a new major planet situated beyond Neptune, announced on the au-thority of photographis evidence by Prof. Pickering, of Harvard Observatory, uas been received by the Solar Physics Observatory at South Kensington. The

Observatory at South kensington. The last two major planets, Uranus and Top-tune, were discovered in 1781 and 1846, respectively. Neptune has been hither-to regarded as the outermost major planet of the solar system, and its di-ameter about four times that of the earth. British astronomers have not been un-prepared for the discovery of a great planet even beyond Neptune. For many years past various phenomona have been observed which could not be explained by known facts, and many workers have pere making calculations for determin-ing the disturbing factor, which was surmised to be a planet of considerable size beyond Neptune.

size beyond Neptune. Prof. George Forbes, F. R. S., at vari-aus times calculated that the movements aus times calculated that the movements of a certain group of comets which vis-ited the solar system in 1843, 1880 and 1882 were influenced by some body about one hundred times more distant from the sun than the earth is, and with a year equal to one thousand of our years.

a years, It is hoped that within a few days the results obtained by Prof. Pickering can be compared with the positions calcu-lated by Prof. Forbes. The new planet is said to be at present in the constel-lation of Gemini, which, curiously en-ough, is the same constellation in which William Herschel discovered the planet Uranus.

SANG CAROLS.

Workers For Children's Hospital Were Out Again.

Of all the New Year eve attractions. there were none in which more interest was shown than in the carol ingers who Was shown than in the carol suggers who paraded the streets till the bells tolled the death of the old year. The singers, forty-eight strong, assembled in the Christian Science Church on Jackson street at 7.45 and marched to the Y. M. street at 7.45 and marched to the Y. M. C. A., where a couple of carols were sung: they then proceeded to the Gore, and after singing a few selections they toured the main thoroughfares until the stroke of midnight. They must again at \$ o'clock yesterday morning and con-tinued singing until 6 o'clock at night, with an intermission of two hours at noon. Mr. Charles Camp, who had charge of the collectors, said that he expected the amount collected would be much larger than that on Christmas eve. The boxes were all taken to the Landed Banking & Lean Company offices, where they will be opened this afternoon.

Help From Canada

Ottawa; Dec. 31 .- At a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon it was decided that Canada should evince its sympathy for the sufforers in the appalling disaster in Italy and Sicily in the tangible form of a national subscription of \$100,000. Parliament will be ask ed to ratify the Government's action, but no objection is anticipated from any source to this gen erous and prompt step on the part of the Dominion to help alleviate the terrible disaster which has be fallen a sister nation. The money will be forwarded through the British Ambassador at Rome with as



OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

First Paid by Postmasters Throughout United Kingdom.

London, Jan. 1 .- Postmasters through out the United Kingdom have comme Round the World to Jappy Land" I be at the Grand on Jan. 3th. The stumes are good and the music new a catchy. In the athletic scene two is the scene two

will be at the Grand on Jan, 'sth. The ostumes are good and the music new mia catchy. In the athletic scene two all teams, the Scoundrels, city cham-ions, and the Deering Harvester, will ake part, and the song, "The Umpire," will surely make a hit with the fans, the German scene, "Deutchland," a ong and dance, by Messrs, J. Foly, G. bilum, Annie and Lena Vogt, will be a ummer. In the Irish scene, "Sullivan," he latest New York hit, will be sung for the first time in Hamilton by Miss facert are for the mainten-ze of a cot the patronage of all classes. There has apacily house is assured. large demand for tickets and a house is assured. DEATHS'BY VIOLENCE come exceeds £2332 but does no ceed £26 6s the pension is three ess than Montreal's Sorrowful Record For shillings. Where the income is e £28 17s 6d but not over £31 10s Last Year-Murders and Suicides. shilling a week. ith an annual income of over

not entitled to pensions. A who has received poor relief Montreal, Jan. 1.-Montreal's morgue statistics for 1908 form rather a grueother than medical



Good Time to Think About Buying

New White Petticoats

A WOMAN'S SUCCESS as the financier of the home lies in her apacity for buying-not only in supplying immediate wants but in laying in supplies for the coming seasons.

The provident woman who buys Whitewear in Januaryhe woman who fills her linen closet with fresh, snowy sheets and other fedding, during the dull winter months, has found a way to sure and safe economy

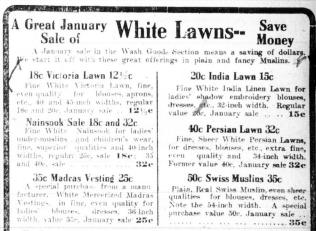
It's a good time to be thinking of White Petticoats, cause this store has proved its capacity for good buying in an unusually large and comprehensive showing of the best and prettiest Petticoats that were to be had. The Petticoats were ought months ago, and reflect not only in the finishing and the daintiness of the trimmings, but in the very low prices, the unqualled strength of this store's buying capacity.

Ten important lines, ranging from 75c to \$2.50, will be on special display on Monday

They run, the gamut of styles from the plain cotton Petticoat th a pretty deep lawn tucked flounce at 75c, up to the dainty, ressy, embroidered and ruffled styles at \$2.50. All have the ndispensable dust frills, which add so materially to the wearing quality of a petticoat. Even the least expensive ones are finishd with the dainty French seams and they are all so delight-ruly fresh and crisp that it's a pleasure to look them over. We We ask you to come personally to our special Petticoat display on Monday—feeling confident that you will agree with us that in ach and every case our Petticoats are unquestionably the best lues ever offered in this city.

Prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 up.





blouses, dresses, 36-Inch value 35c, January sale 25c

15c Cream Flannelette 10c Another lot of that heavy Cream English Flannelette goes on sale; heavy Saxony fleeced finish, for warm winter wear, on sale at ... 10c yard

\$1.85 Crochet Quilts \$1.19

31.00 Grochet guilds, in White English Crochet Quilds, in large double bed sizes, hemmed ready for use; heavy, good wearing quality, value \$1.85, on sale \$1.19 each

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A great clearing sale of odd Do lies, in hemstitched figured damas crochet and Battenburg, regul prices 16 and 18c, January sale 1

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Reduced Price for Making Separate Dress Skirts

During January Separate Dress Skitts will be made at reduced prices. ose any new style from the latest American fashion plates. Only a lim-l number of orders will be taken, so place yours at once. Of course style, and suifstaction is guaranteed. Prices range at \$2.00 to \$3.00, according tyle chosen. Enquire for Miss Tyson, second floor.

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FINCH BROS. 29-31 K

Saving News from Staple Section

New Armories. That the military man is a jolly good fellow cannot be doubted for a moment, and such scenes as took place yesterday afternoon in the new officers' quarters of the 91st regiment and throughout the whole garrison only go to show the strong feeling of friendship that has cenented itself among the officers, ser-filled during the entire afternoon. Owing to the fact that the 13th officers' mess guarters have not been completed. The mass man for doing transfer the 13th officers' mess guarters have not been completed. The mass mass of the 13th officers' mess guarters have not been completed. The mass mass of the 13th officers' mess guarters have not been completed. The mass mass of the 13th officers' mess guarters have not been completed. The mass mass of the 13th officers' mess guarters have not been completed. The the the 13th officers' mess guarters have not been completed. The mass mass of the 13th officer's mess guarters have not been completed. The 13th officer's mess guarters have not been completed. The 13th officer's mess for your can afford or legitimate than you can afford or legitimate than the 13th officer's mess for your sen afford or legitimate than you can afford or legitimate that the the the tork officer's mess for your sen afford or legitimate than you can afford or legitimate than you can afford or legitimate that the the tork officer's mess for your sen afford or legitimate than you can afford or legitimate than you can afford or legitimate that the the tork officer's mess for you can afford or legitimate than you can afford or legitimate that the the tork officer's mess for you can afford or legitimate that the tork officer's mess for you can afford or legitimate that the the tork officer's mess for you can afford or legitimate that the tork officer's to you can afford or legitimate that the tork officer's to you can afford or legitimate that the tork officer's to you can afford or legitimate that the tork officer's to you can afford or legitimate that the tork officer's to you ca

you can afford or legitimately and rea-sonably see adequate return for.

ALDERMANIC SELECTION ---- A LAST APPEAL. To the Editor of the Times

Sig.—Therean it the bour glass is running low, and the clitzens of Hamil-ton will shortly know if the head of our civic government is to be dominated by party politics or whether he is going to have absolute control of his own policy

GREAT JANUARY SALES

At the Right House Attract Thoucands of Peanle To-day-Most

little delay as possible

quarters of both the first and lith, and the sergeants returned the compliment, and thus the day wore on. The ser-geants were kept busy entertaining their many driends. The Fourth Field Bat-tery mess rooms was another busy spot. Col. Rennie and the officers and men of the Army Medical Corps received calls from the officers and men of the other corps, as did the Army Service Corps. Taken altogether the day will long re-main a bright one in the history of the military life of this_city.

LORD STRATHCONA'S RULES FOR SUCCESS.

What is the secret of success? Two of the most successful men of the day -Lord Strathcona and Sir John Barker -recently expressed their views on the

subject. Giving evidence in the Federal Court at New York in the United States Gov-ernment's suit for the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company, which organ-ization has made him the richest man in the world, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, on being asked the question, "What was the secret of your success?" replied "We always had credit, we kept out of covenants, and we paid on our paper." "I think Mr. Rockefeller is right," said Lord Strathcona, who crosed to

said Lord Strathcona, who crosed to Canada over seventy years ago to be-come a clerk to a fur trader, speaking come a clerk to a fur trader, speaking to the London Daily Mail. "Mr. Rocke-feller, by credit, does not mean only money trust-he means the readiness to oblige, which is aroused in all men by strong and reliable characters. I think

right, decidedly. hat your New York correspondent's What message does not mention is Mr. Rocke-

"What your year lock correspondent's message does not mention is Mr. Recke-feller's perseverance and his ability to seeing what not to undertake. The suc-cessful man never undertake. The suc-result is to cultivate, but perseverance is certainly among the first. "Tell your young men and young wo-men readers to keep perseverance before them every moment of their lives and to proceed slowly and surely. Opportunity does not visit at all. You have got to be ready for it. If you are not pre-

 absolute control of h idvancing the interests is former, then chaos w the city back many be a long time before a of Captain McLaven's Remarkable Value-Giving. reign, pu ears, for inother alder The great January white sales of libre come orward on independent principles for he Mayor's chair. I have and always the Mayor's count. I never the of the shall maintain if a representative of the people be placed in the position of Mayor through his own political organ-dayor through his own political organization, he cannot give the city's affair

household illners, embroideries and kindred lines which started this morning at the Thomas C. Watkins store drew thousands of people from far and near to share in the wonder-ful money-saving sales that The Right ful money-saving sales that The Right House has prepared for January. Judging by the success of this first day with the public and by the im-metre varieties and splendid values The Right Houe will do a bumper business this month. The throngs that crowded the store this morning were certainly enthusiastic with the charges and the great values. Every is undivided attention, hav ing to de ote most of his time to the dictates There is ample work for

is own party that crowded the store this morning were certainly enthusiastic with the showings and the great values. Every person should visit the Thomas C. Watkins store Monday and see the bargains for themselves. Details in this paper to-night

This own party. There is ample work for the most capable representative we can place in the eivic chair, which can only be intelligently carried out for the pub-lic's good on independent lines, regard-less of any obligations to pelitical con-siderations. The candidate nominated by his party may be just as good a man, but he cannot devote the same aitention and follow the convictions of his own opinions for the city's advancement. Why? For the simple reason that he has the interests of his own party at stake, which must be his first consider-ation, if he honorably adheres to the faithful pledges made to his followers during the time he was seeking theirs, support. In my honest opinion, you have in Captain M2-laren a man in ev-ery respect filling the bill and worthy of London, Jan. 1.—One of the two war-rants-issued in 1674 for the arrest of John Bunyan was submitted to sale by auction vesterday afternoon and evoked bid of only \$22. The first amo fered was \$5. The other warrant is owned by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, who s said to have paid \$2,000 for it ery respect filling the bill and worthy

your confidence. China has purchased the Pekin Han conw Railway from Belgium for \$30. T. W. Sheffield. [Owing to pressure on our space to-lay we have had to cut down the above. -Ed.] konw ł 000,000.

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some record. In all, 850 violent deaths or deaths under suspicious circumstances occurred. Of these twenty-three died from fonl play and ten by Italian stilet-toes. There were twenty-nine suicides, nineteen from gas inhalation: seventy-nine were drowned in the St. Lawrence, fifty were drowned in the St. Lawrence, ty-two by the street railway; fifteen by explosions for of which were dealers. xplosions, ten of which were due to he Ile Perrot accident. There were 218 sudden deaths recorded, fifty-seven burned and six scalded to fireman was killed on duty.

Man and Horses Drop Twenty-Five Feet at Hull.

FELL OFF GANGWAY.

Ottawa, Jan. 1.-Albert Desormeau, laborer of Hull, died to-day as a result of injuries received on Thursday. He was working on a new por house for Mr. J. R. Booth, and while house for Mr. J. R. Doon, where the stambled removing a stone one horse stumbled. The whole outfit fell over a gangway some 25 feet high. The team was killed, but Desormeau lingered with internal injuries till to-day. unt of-

ATTACKED BY WILD CAT.

A great aerial airship. costing a mil-lion dollars, is to be built at the Nixon shipyards, Elizabeth, N. Y. Connecticut Man Killed Animal That Sprang at Him

400 SAW THEIR MISTAKE.

(Bradstreet's.)) This same ease of me for the railroads to b exorbitant rates, thus provements and repairs. nds at a silitating improvements a d investors proved more ke municipal and other at proved almost unsala) take municipal and other bond issue-that proved almost unsalable in 1907. Finally, higher court reviews of and de-cisions against hostile legislation were helpful in restoring confidence to the business world generally, and even prov-ed sedatives to national and State offi-cials who found it less popular than heretofore to indulge in corporation bait-ing. Later on the apparently foregone result of the presidential election remov-ed hesitancy, induced the placing of orresult of the presidential election realow. ed hesitaney, induced the placing of or-ders freely, and, perhaps, led to a great, er growth of optimism than was really justified by the improvement in actual trade, striking as it was.

BEACH ROAD JOTTINGS.

Mrs. Norval Waterborry gave a pro-gressive auchre party New Year's eve to a few of her friends. Mr. E. Williams speared an eleven-and-a-half pound pike yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldrick and their daughter Irene, of Hagersville, spent New Year's the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Waterberry.

. Waterberry. Miss Lewis is visiting Mrs. Armstron

The Scoundreis' indoor basebal held a New Year's eve party at Dynes' A large number attended, and spent a

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Across Border. Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan, I.— What may be considered corroborative evidence of the accusation made by Constable of Simcre, against Chief of trouble in faking y



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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

e Literary Society of Caistorvill regular meeting on Monday ecember 28th. The president, A ield its regular meeting on Monday, hight, December 28th. The president, A. V. Edwards, was in the chair. The pro-ramme was: Duet, by Messrs, Shuter ind Price; reading, Miss Etherington; ecitation, Nettie Shuter; reading, Mrs. V. J. Grant; reading, Miss Mary Golt; iolo, Mrs. T. Price. The debate was, Resolved, That the Pen is Mightier Chan the Sword." Affirmative, Dr. Mc-cellan, Miss Bertha Shields, Mr. W. J. Srant; negative, Leslie Bell, Mrs. Perry Park, Alvin Etherington. ; negative, Alvin Ethe favor of the nega

The following officers were elected fo

A. W. Edyards, president; Ewart Shields, vice/president; John Lycus, secretary. The meeting closed with prayer by A. R. Springer.

VANESSA

Happy New Year to all the readers of the Time

Christmas visitors were Mr. and Mrs Christmas visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Baker and family, of St. Thomas, Mr. Jas. Bannister, of St. David's, Miss Ida Bannister, Lordon; and Mr. W. S. Ban-nister, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Maricke, Bractiond; Mr. Geo. Lutes and Mr. W. Jacques, Hartiord; Mrs. J. Henry, Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. E Hil-born, Buffalo; M. and Mrs. Hill and son Archie, Waterford; Mr. J. Mui-ligan and daughter Jennie, and Mr. and Mr. ligan and daughter Jennie, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mulligan, Brantford; Mr. D. Welsh, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Btory, Simcoe; Mr. Wm. McCombs, De-

Those on the sick list are Mrs. A. Bar tholomew, Mr. J. D. Clement, Mr. Geo Macklem and Mrs. F. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McGregor are vis iting friends in West Lorne and other

points west. Mr. John Lundy is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hamilton, at Essex. Mr. W. A. Marsaw spent his Christ.

mas holidays in Detroit. and Mrs. J. V. Durham spirit mass with her parents, Mr. and S. Bahar man Simon

S. Baker, near Simcoe Mrs. E. Wilson, who has been spend w weeks at St. Thomas, has re

nome. nd Mrs. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. old. Mrs. Nelson Clement and Arnold. Christmas with friends

STONEY CREEK

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Sealey discharged idays here. Mrs. A. D. Vansickle was at Townsend

Centre

TWEEDSIDE

The box social held at the home of Mr. house on Dec. The proceeds

§12.50. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webber and laughter Gladys, of Hamilton, spent "hristmas at Mr. David Fleming's, and Mrs. George Hopkins' and sons visited uer mother BMrs. Nosh Penfold. Several from this neighborhood at-ended the Orristmas tree at Grassies on Dec. 22.

There was a reunion of the Add amily at the old homestead on Chris Mar. Mar. Mr. Willie Bristow, of Nellés' Cornes is visiting his friend, Mr. Howard Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradt spent Christ-mas evening with her parents at Vine-

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Althou Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The Sunday school in the Methodist Church here has been closed until spring. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradt visited Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bradt at Fulton

on Sunday 1._____

here ATTERCLIFFE

his family, to this village. All are invited to have a look 24 m Mancon Campbell kitchen cabinet at M

Gamble's store. Mrs. Curtis Clendening, Niagara Fa Arris Curus Varnorning, Magata Jaos, N. Y.; Miss Agnes Gilmore, Utiqa, N. Y., and William Gilmore, Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Robert Theiled and wife, Mr. J. House and wife, Mr. Jas. Snyder and wife, and Miss Mamie Theiler, all of Buffalo; Mr. E. Tisdale and J. K. Tisdale, of the Roach Tischel Candy Co., Minne-arolis with their wise ware amount.

polis, with their wives, were among the Christmas visitors at their old omes here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carl spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Discon care aparent Christmas with their son-in-law, Mr. William Holmes, and family, Ferwick. Miss Nellie Carl spent the holidays with her niece, Miss Myrtle Holmes.

wick: Visitors for over Christmas in the vil-iage: Miss Edith and Harold Croole, of Humiton, at the parsonage; Miss Hazel a Christmas Tisit with relative

after attending the funeral of his sister

CAISTORVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J.Mollins visited friends at Rainham Centre, on Sunday last. Nominations for the Caistor Township Nominations for the Caistor Township were held Monday, Dec. 28. William Perl and J. M. Lymburner were nominated for reeves, and Messrs. A. Killins, J. Packman, J. D. Park, C. Lymburner and A. Silverthorn for Councillors. Mirs Lulu Fehrman, of Rainham Cen-tre, is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. Col-lins, of this place: Mr. Ernest Pettigrew and wife, of Hamilton, are visiting their parents. J.

Hamilton, are visiting their parents, J. D. Pettigrew. Mr. John Fairchild gave a large

hristmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelly, of Southcote,

spent Christmas here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lymburner, of Niagara Falls, are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Lounsbury.

FORGAVE HIM.

Father Blessed the Sor Who Slew Him.

Windsor, Dec. 31 .- After half a zen withesses, all near relatives of prisoner, had testified

temper and frequent threats William Thompson, aged years, was to-day committed at the next Assizes on the cha

of Mrs. Etsie Thompson, with intent to kill. of Mrs. Etsie Thompson, the smother, and widow of the tic-the tragedy. She swore that solw William, who is one of a ungovernable temper, and, ed, he had frequently threat lives of various members of the On the morning of the shooting am and two younger brothers, An-and Enoch, were ordered by their er to cut mp some wood. Their failre to do this had been punished by a hipping, which the witness described e the vectors list week. $r_{\rm c}$ J. M. Telford, of McMaster Uni-ity, and Mr. J. L. Telford, of the ical College, Toronto, are spending holidays, with their father, in the

o do this had been punned og a ping, which the witness described ust a common whipping." Elipia pson had used only a small h and was not in the habit of it. The Temple Emanu-El, of San Fran-construction of \$3,000 and year to the widow of the late Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger. The ophilus Marc, who died in East Orange, N. J., on Sept. 20 last, has willed nearly the whole of his estate to the united Hebrew Chartles of New York. The estate is valued at nearly \$500, 45. The estate of the New York took Exchange. The Hebrew Infant Asylum of New York

The witness then graphically bed her husband's dying mo-how the prisoner had come to ss Jennie Fletcher, of Galt, is the York is to beg his forgiveness, his life-blood gushing ister William Gilbert, of the Hamilgreat stream, the de

m his murderer s



3.1. Henri Damoergei alea in Fraisso (Sov. 22, at the age of 82. He was a distinguished banker, and his wife was a sister of Baron de Hirsch. He established classes in Paris for the study of ommercial and financial matters, led by ome of the finest teachers of the Uni-

ersity of Paris. Imperial Councillor Philipp Falkowitz, prominent Jew in Prague, died there ecently, at the age of 69.

oad and Tee Taw avenue, at a cost o

M. Henri Bamberger died in

going to crect a four-storey for its own use at Kingsbridge

A new annex to the Home of the anghters of Jacob, at 302 East Broad-ay, New York, has been opened. With he annex, the home now provides am-e and comfortable quarters for 140 d neople

The faculty of Brown University in-cludes two Jewish instructors, Kabbi Henry Englander, who conducts classes in Hebrew, and Mr. M. J. Beeber, who

an instructor in chemistry. MM. de Rothschild Brothers have made their annual gift of 100,000 francs for distribution by the mayors of the twenty Arrondissements of Paris among

An important conference of the Rus-sian Zionists was held recently at Mos-cow. It was resolved to establish Zion-ite organs in Turkey, to encourage Jew-ish capitalists to invest large sums of money in Palestine, and to enter into



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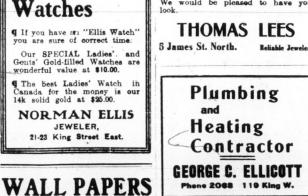
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i, when Mr. and Mrs. A behrated the twentieth a

supper. The remaining evening was spent in vocal

ercy Harboltle returned bome

n S. Taylor, the popular school farewell. An addres was read g the deep regret at his depar-he was also presented with a

and enthusiastic nomination as held on seMonday, when

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The Pine Crest Literary Society Well have an open meeting on Tuesday, Jah uary 5. There will be a challenge de-bate with the Stoney Creek League. The subject will be, resolved "That envir-onment has a greater influence on a man's lifs than heredity." Mrs. Ed. Lee spent a few days of this week with friends in Hamilton. Misses M. Nash, J. Reevo, N. Mc-Lauchlin and M. Lee spent Tuesday af-ternoon at Jubilee Hall. Misses Clara Spera and Laura Nash

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At a regular meeting of Atterclifte Council, No. 71, Chosen Friends, the pai-lowing officers were elected for 1900; Walter Müller, Past Councilor; Geo. E. Nelson, Chief Coundillor; Edward Miller, Vice-Councillor; J. K. Tisdale, Recorder and Treasurer; W. G. Laidlaw, Prelate; J. M. Lymburner, Marshal; Jg C. Cole, Warden; Charles Dolan, Guard; Trus-tees, J. M. Lymburner, W. G. Laidlaw, W. Vaughan; Medical Examiner, Dr. Charles Shupe; night of Sneetings, soc-ond and last Thursdays, in Tisdale's Hall.

BETHESDA

Last Thursday evening the church was beautifully decorated and was filled with people, there being scarcely standing room. The occusion was the entertain-ment and Christmas tree. The tree was leaded with presents. Rev. Dr. Scanlon opened with prevers. The programme in-cluded recitations by Miss Daisy West-brook, Miss Muriel Cummings and Miss Marie Moffat, Miss Gladys and Annie Brown; dulagene by Willie Kern, Mrs. G. Brown and Miss Clara Shaver, and sing ing by Sunday school children. Great credit is due to those who trained them so welk. Then came Santa Claus with loors, Local option is the topic all over now. Skating is fine on the river, and the young people are taking advantage of it. Mrs. Weir spent Christmas in Crow-land; Mr. M. and Pearl Bradt in Ham-ilton; Mr. E. and Mrs. Moore in Cayuga. land:

apo resolene. ereat is due to chose who trained them so welk. Then came Santa Claus with presents for all. The feature of the evening was a presentation by the school of an address and a gold headed umbrella to Mr. John Creaser, who has had charge of the school for a long time. The presentation was made by Mr. Will Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis

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Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics Does it not seem more effective to bre emedy to cure disease of the breathin The presentation was made by Mr. Kern. Mr. Creaser feelingly re Kern. Mr. Creaser feelingly After wishing the pastor, Rev. Dr. After wishing the pastor, Rev. Dr. After wishing the pastor, fev. Dr. Ssun-lon, a very merry Chistmas and full enjoyment of the fine turkey which Santa Claus found on the tree for him, the meeting concluded. Mrs. (Dr.) Smith is visiting her father, Mr. Jacob Sb ter. Mr. D. Westbrook and chilreath, giving prole It is invaluable

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Agricultural College, spending holiday the side home. The Missed Fearman, of Hamiton spent Christmas holidays with their brother, Mr. F. Fearman. Miss Jessie Mellon, Caledonia, and mass Jessie Mellon, Caledonia, and spending the holiday week at their old homes here. Miss H. Atchison returned on Thurs-day from Hamiton hospital greatly im-proved in health. Her many friends ar-pleased to see ber home again. The Christmas entertainment held in the Sunday school of the Church of Eng-and was all that could be desired. Mr. N. H. Wickett acted as chairman in his sund happy style. The play given hy members would do credit to a city com-tors. Local option is the topic all over now. Nature is

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 Important. Change in Canadian Pacific Trancontinental Service.
 During the months of January and February the C. P. R. "Imperial limited" will not, run between Montreal and Winnipeg, or between Calgary and Varsaw, which promises to meet to some appreciable extent. The departure time of the northwest express from To-ronto is unchanged from 1015.

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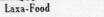
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GRIMSBY AND **BEAMSVILLE**

Much Interest in Municipal Voting on Monday.

New Year Social Events Were Delightfully Successful.

Indications Are That Beamsville Will Remain Dry.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Beamsville Jan 2 .- Mrs. A. N. Myer and her little son, Stamford, were the guests of Mr. John Gibson over Sundav.

Percy Glover, Boston, Mass., is hom for the holidays.

A large delegation from the district went down to the county town yesterday to see the big road race.

It is to be Davis and Hashal for the reeveship. Mark your ballots accord-

ingly.

No nicer social affair ever started off a new year than the dance given by the Swastika Club in the Town Hall last night. From start to finish Anderson's faithfully, and as Beamsville and the ngni. From start to finish Anderson's orchestra never did their duty more faithfully, and as Beamsville and the vienity has the pick of all that is the very kindest and pretiest of girls, it was a toss up among the boys if this was not just the dance of all dances diven this easeon <u>Crimeky</u> Winnas

D. R. Wootland, W. M. W. Sinclair, S. W. C. Bentley, J. W. H. Sinclair, Treas. S. J. Wilson, Secretary, Jas. Grobb, Chaplin, Thes. Woods, sen., D. of C. E. Hearst, S. D. L. B. Töfford, I. D. B. Tufford, J. D. Watts, S. S. Thos. Woods, jun., J. S. H. F. Vidal, I. G. W. B. Garbutt Tyler

V. B. Garbuit, Tyler. Villiam Haist, Frank Hansburger and rin Mover are the new trustees of the

the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Unwin.' Mr. and Mrs. Wnf. Cowan are in Till-UNITED FOR

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cowan are in Till-sonburg. The nonor of filing the first O. H. A. certificate of the season with Secretary W. A. Hewitt goes to Grimsby, and its secretary, Chester Gibson. They are as follows: Chas. A. Farrell, W. W. Gil-more, L. G. McBride, N. R. White, E. B. Crickmore, C. A. Cooper, D. J. Flett, Ed. Hand, M. L. Van Dyke, H. E. Farrell, C. F. Harrison, F. A. VanDyke, F. E. Chapman, F. J. Shepherd, Lorne House. The first game scheduled is for mexit Tuesday night, with Beamsville playing bere. From the present outlook it is not at all probable that this game will be played on that date, as neither team has had ice to practice on up to date. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beamish, Toronto, spent the holidays with R. S. and Mrs. Lockwood. **REDUCTION.** Remarkable Circular Issued by Citizen's Committee.

Bishop of Niagara and Ministers of Other Denominations

And Great Array of Manufacturers Sign Same Manifesto.

J. And Mis A. E. Demissi, P. D. Orito, spent the holidays with R. S. and Mrs. Lockwood. Thos. W. Allan has again been elected. Reeve of North Grimsby, this time by aclamation; also the old Council. There promises to be a lively set-to in town for the four vacant seats on the Council, there being eight aspirants. F. Mabey and Dr. Morris, of the old Council, dropped out, and leaving, besides W. F. Clark and H. H. Marsh, A. E. Phipps, W. F. Randall Arthur Hewson, John Rurham, E. E. Farewell and F. W. Maddox. Miss Clara Bridgman, Stratford, spent a few days with her parents here during the past week. The Citizens' Committee, which en tered the municipal campaign upon the three-plank platform of license reduc tion., better enforcement of law, and good city government, to-day sent out a striking circular to the electors of Hamilton. It is remarkable by reason of the signatures which are attached to it. The first name on the list is that of the Bishop of Niagara, Right Rey, J of the Bishop of Nagara, Right Rey J. Philip DuMoulin, Rev. R. Whing and Rev. W. H. Sedgewick sign it as presi-dent and secretary of the Hamilton Ministerial association. Then come the names of a large number of the largest manufacturing in distinguishing the second Ministerial association. Then come the names of a large number of the largest manufacturing institutions in the city, including the International Harvester Company, London Machine Tool Com-pany, the Canadian Steel and Wire Co., Limited, Berlin Machine Worke, Lim-ited, Arost, Wire Fence Co., Limited, Imperial Cotton Co., Limited, Pittsburgh Perfect Fence Co., Limited, Canada Steel Goods Co., Limited, Canada Drawn Steel Co., Limited, the Canadian Drawn Steel Co., Limited, E. C. Atkins & Co., the Prynes Carriage Co., Limited, F. W. Bird & Son, the Banwell-Hoxie Wire Ferre Co., Limited, and the Long Lum-ber Co., Then follows the signatures of a large number of the leading wholesale and retail merchants and business men, professional men, mechanics and well-known citizens generally. The circular which bears such an array of signatures reads as follows: Auss verma smith gave her sew rear's guests a card party. (mly a coterie of friends were present. A. F. Hawke, H. C. Anderson and C. T. Farrell were good enough school trus-tees last year, and had no opposition on Monday afternoor.

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New Embroideries: Greatest January Sale

FOR over seven months, preparations have been going on for this great January sale of fashionable and needful embroideries. Great manufacturers' overproductions and sample prices in newest Spring and Summer, 1909, styles, have been secured at great price sacrifices. Our own immense importations of 1909 embroideries are here, too, and will go on sale Monday.

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LUCE EDITOR. **METHODISTS'** RALLY DAY.

Kingston Whig Man Will Oaly Work Half Time, After This. Fine Meeting in Centenary Church

New Year's Morning. The biggest rally held in Centenary

hurch for some years took place yeserday morning, when the annual gathring of the Methodist Sunday schools n this city was held. The church was

ure was the attendance of the Barton treet Methodist Church contingent,

erday stiermen and evening large rowds attended and skated on the first layed the latest and lost music after losed and evening, and the large **t**own to soughly enjoyed themselves. The management of the Thistle bave it is the growth of the plant life; from the plain, ugly bulk to the beautiful flower, to them, as 1, an old traveller, know lose entirely different. New flowing has been laid in place of the is beset with temptations i



Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 1 .- A curiis story of the way in which the kick of a dving moose uncovered a rich vein of a dying moose uncovered a rich vein of gold comes down from Alaska. Oscar T. Nelson and two companions were the lucky hunters. They were out prospect-ing if the neighborhood of Fairbanks Creek when they crossed the trail of two moose, and decided to make an effort moose, and decided to make an effort or get one of the animals. They soon warred a huge bull with a spread of antler of more than seven feet. Nelson brought him down with his rifle, and when the men were cutting the carcas Rev. H. Edgar Allen gave a practical ew Year's address illustrating his when the men were cutting the carcas up they discovered that in its dying con-vulsions the animal had torn loose a lay vulsions the animal had torn loose a lay-er of moss, exposing rich gold-bearing rock below. The men immediately staked

their clair

HOGMANAY.

Fine New Year's Eve of the Sons of Scotland.

The good old Scotch festival, "Hogmanay," was celebrated in true High-land fashion at the Conservatory of Mu-sic on New Year's eve by the Sons of Scotland and their lady friends, and in-to the wee sma' 'oors, the sounds of rev-erry were heard. The guests gathered early in the evening and were trasted evening, and were treated

evening that the British Whig, of which he is managing director, to day attained its seventy-fifth anniversary. He fur-ther stated that he had been forty-six in this city was held. The church was filled to overflowing, and the services were entered into enthasiastically by all present. Mr. J. O. Callaghan pre-sided. He read telegrams of congratu-lations and success to the rally from Rochester, Toronto, Winnipeg and other places. Mr. Callaghan announced that replies would be sent to the kindly mes-sages. Probably the most striking fea-ture was the attendance of the Barton **DURING 1909 ?**

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were sung and two fine addresses were years in the newspaper business, and y by that he contemplates a partial retriee-tion of his handsome suburban residence from here, but will spend half the day at other the Whig office.

DURING 1909?

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Kingston, Ont., Dec. 31.- E. J. B. Pense, ex-M. P. P., announced at the

Campden school for next year. In the Presbyterian Church to-mor-row there will be special New Year's ser-

In the Baptist Church Rev. A. Brown. In the Baptist Church Rev. A. Brown, will preach in the evening on "A New Year's Outlook," "Need for Reforma-tion," in the morning, and "First Things First," at the evening services in the Methodist Church. In St. Alban's the new rector, Rev. Mr. Caslor, will make his first appearance before that congregation.

Miss Edith and Wilbur Woodland are visiting friends in Orangeville. John and Mrs. Amiss are in Hamilton

John and Mrs. Annise are in Hamilton for the week end. Mrs. J. 'M. Osborne has gone to To-ronto for a couple of months. The wedding of Miss D. Greves to Sid-ney Wilson takes place on January 20th. St. Alban's Church Sunday School gare their annual entertainment in the Town Half on Wednesday evening before a packed house. The Kew family, in min-strel specialities, Terry and Kathleen Fairbrother, with their songs, Mr. Wick-stead, always a favorite for his vocal selections, and the one act fare. "An

J. Parnell, Har son, T. Woolye Chapman, Harry Metcali Misses Gwyn, F. Bertran Misses Gwyn, F. Bertram, Suter, T. M. Stock, R. Kr Graham, T. and H. A. Bertra-ertson, A. Clarke, Jas, Berti-ton, Dundas: Messrs, Kerr, Roy Bishop, T. Morphy, A. D. V. Gonrlay, W. Titler, R. N-to, The chaperones, who their duties so admirably, dames E. D. Smith, F. B. H. Clark, T. H. P. Carpenter, J. A. B. Foran, Murray, Pettit, There will be a hot cont south township for reveva a

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contesting for the former position, and E. Halsted, J. Erb. John Martin, E. Kellam, James Trembly, F. O. Burch, S. Wardell, O. Tallman and J. Nelson

for the council. Misses Manson entertained their friends on New Year's eve by an for them a pleasant little dance.

The VILAGRAPH. The version of the one act farce, "A straight was a comely that and the contest for the reversion in this particular part of the contest. Rev. J. W. Andrewes, Lakelands, is not at all well again. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Filby. Niagraphals, "A straight was a comely that are been worked to the audience. "The Reck-of any during the week end. Mr. J. Painter, of the Normal College, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and family, norted the past week. GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT. May New York and the straight of the page and the straight of the page and the latter's the page and the straight of the page and the latter's the page and the page a <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

of the posts along the store, when were used to hold the gulleries up. The gal-leries are higger and better than ever, and are supported on the main walls. The dressing rooms havegbeen enharged and refurnished, and the platform is attractive now, having been mater very attractive fally widened.

A lively fight took place in a Montre A lively tight took pince in a non-care in and levely store when a near care in and knocked a clerk senseless with a hard-iner. Mr. J. Farmer took a hard in-and the visitor was choked senseless and finally handed over to the police.

Enthusiasm and Fat

CRINUSIASIC ARG FOR These two, like oil and water, mix poorly. This does not imply fat men and women never get enthusiastic. They do, deep down inside. But what does it amount to? Their fat doesn't get ex-cited. They can't transmute their en-thusiasm into energetic action, so they might as well keep calm. Thus it is that fat people generate-much steam for life's work, only to find

pro-and much steam for life's work, only to find fter, the load too much for the horse-sourt, fter, the load too much for the horse-sourt, after. Asso-and as a result thousands of ioth score atter get just so far and no further. "Much he nie-they care," says the uninitiated sim one.

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badding Gower must be protected from the storms, too strong sun and the Dr. Davey said there were 68 worms. Dr. Davey said there were 68 worms in this eity, ever ready to prey upon in this eity, ever ready to prey upon the life of the child and the growing young man and woman. He considered that these worms, the saloens, should have to keep his place in a first class that these worms the saloens, should be destroyed, the same as the gardener destroyed, the same as the gardener destroyed, the same as the gardener destroyed in the same last the gardener destroyed in the same last the gardener destroyed in the same last the gardener destroyed its surely more import-ant than even the most rare plant, and there is no reason why better care should not be taken of the children. The speaker advised the children to use

should not be taken of the children to use their influence as much as possible in helping to down the liquer traffic, and be also cautioned the Sunday school feachers to promote in their scholars a healthy temperature sentiment that will in time make public opinion so strong that no difficulty will be met in the election of mer who have the cour-age of their convictions, and will wip-out the liquor traffic from this fair country. Rev. H. R. Christie spoke along simi-har lines, speaking principally to the adult portion of the assembly. He urg-of that proper and insistent care be given the young life of the country, so that strong men and women will deeploy from the teachings of earnest and con-scientious men and women of the pre-ent day. During the services Miss Ethel Will-son, of Simces Strees Miss Ethel Wil-son, of Simces Strees Miss Ethel Wil-son and "One ext Miss Ethel Wil-son, of "O Canad."

me, singing of "O Canada" Car Cleaner Killed. London, Ont. Jan. U David Paisly, is a car cleaner on the Grand Trunk, met instant death at the Exchanood street crossing this evening, is body being cut it is thought that he was run over twise by some cars that were being shunted. Paisley was regular a day man, but fellow workman, Jam. Lake ressel owners bedoved the posel of a cleaning be

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missed with such costs as are pro-perly texable against them, Meredith, J., dissenting, being of opinion that both appeals should be dismissed.

NIAGARA-TORONTO LINE. teronto, and h preliminary work on the Ningara River. Work this morning American

A seven-yearfold boy was torn to pieces by dogs near Scheneciady, N. Y. General Peter Hains and his wife gave eridence at the trial of their son Thom-ton at Flenhing gesterday.

to an excellent musical programme. A tasty luncheon followed, and then the merrymakers lost themselves in the whirl of the exhilarating dance till the

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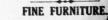
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 A Softish Here, John Drysdale; humor-ous, So What's the Use, Soft Morison; song, Humdred Pipers, Miss Sutherland; Higaland fling, Gordon Flett, duet, Mrs. J. F. McDonald and Miss Sutherland; Song, Athorn Water, Mrs. J. F. McDon-did, humorous, That's Gratitude, Soft Morison; song, Selected, Miss Sutherland; Song, Miss Annie McDonald. Acco it has reported. Collins vs. Toronto, Hamilton & Buffale Railway and the Dominion sagainst them dismissed with costs; Meredith, J. dissent'ug from first, Meredith, J. dissent'ug from first, Marking both should be dismissed. Dominon Natural Ges Co.-Appeal of the defendants, the T, H. & B. Batile of Sterling, John Drysdale; and thinking both should be dismissed. Meredith, J. dissent'ug from first, Meredith, J. dissent'ug from first, Marking both should be dismissed. Meredith, J. dissent'ug from first, Marking both should be dismissed. Meredith, J. dissent'ug from first, Marking both should be dismissed. Meredith, J. dissent'ug from first, Meredith, J. dissent'ug from first, thinking both should be dismissed. Meredith, J. dissent'ug from first, Meredith, J. dis



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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY JANUARY 2. 1909

True Detective Stories THE MAN WITH A LION'S HEART.

BY A. L. DRUMMOND,

Formerly Chief U. S Secret Service. ighted, 1908, by A. L. Drummond and A. L. Benson.] BIG, square jawed, keen eyed man entered the office of Elmer Washburne, chief of the

United States Secret Service, in Washington late in the year 1874 and introduced himself as George Albert Mason. He declined to tell his business to anybody but the chief, and said he would speak to Mr. Washburne only behind closed doors. He was shown into an inner office.

"Chief," said he, "what would you give to get hold of Peter McCartney?"

Mr. Washburne smiled. Peter McCartney was perhaps the most wanted man of his kind in America. few years later a Missouri sheriff might as well have been asked what he would give to get hold of Jesse James. McCartney, sought as he was on every hand, was not only hard to catch, but when trapped he had a habit of refusing to stay caught. So expert a jail breaker was he that, out of sheer humor, he once st behind the bars in a St. Louis prison and told a chief of the Secret Service that he would call upon him at his hotel at ten o'clock that night. More than that, he kept the engagement, to the great astonishment of the chief.

"I would pay a good big reward to get Peter Mc-Cartney," replied Mr. Washburne. "But I would want to see my man first and be sure there was no mistake. Why? Can you get him?"

"Yes, I can. Appoint me a special officer and give me a man to help me and I will bring McCartney in The appointment was made and an operative named Duckworth was sent out with Mason to make the arrest, which was to take place in St. Louis.

Now, a word or two about McCartney. If ever was a jack-of-all-trades in crime he was there and he was master of all. He was a wonderfully expert counterfeiter. He had just put out an imita of a \$5 note issued by the Traders' National Bank of Chicago that baffled everybody but experts Nor did he, like so many counterfeiters, know only part of his trade. He was a fine chemist, a good ngraver of plates and a good printer.

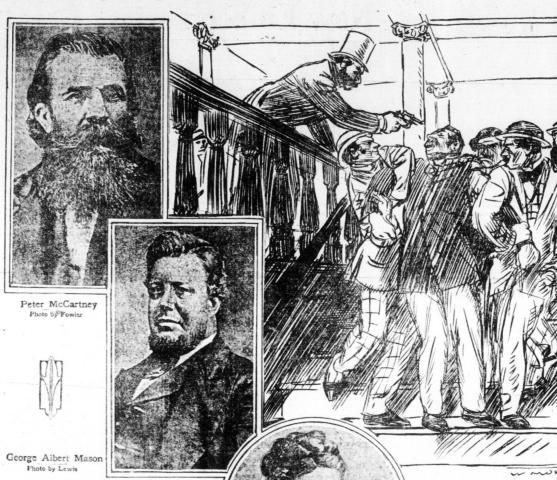
When business became bad in the counterfeiting line Pete could turn a hand to burglary and do a job of safe blowing or house breaking in a manner that stamped him no amateur. Once he set up shop as a dentist, but at this he failed. The only peaceful pursuit at which he was ever known to prosper was as a public lecturer. There may be still living in the some persons who will recall a shaggy bearded speaker who gave minute directions with regard to how to detect counterfeit money. Pete was the man, though on such occasions he never went under the ame of McCartney. At the conclusion of each lectufe it was his custom to go about town and pass counterfeit right and left. Why he did these things. unless from a spirit of dare-deviltry and humor, I have never been able to figure out. All I know is that he did them. It is true that in this way he distributed a good deal of counterfeit money, but that is no explanation. There are safer and better ways of putting bad bills into circulation

It was to trap this man that Mason and Duckworth net out from Washington on the long journey to St Louis. Mason knew McCartney and believed he had his confidence. The plan was for Mason to discover the room in which McCartney did his work, lead Duckworth to it and make the arrest.

Several days after the pair reached St. Louis Mason reported to Duckworth that he had obtained the de sired information and everything was ready to make Shortly after nightfall they set out. the capture. On the way Mason suggested that they stop in a on that McCartney was known to frequent. Having entered the place. Mason made an excuse to to into a back room. After waiting for him a little while Duckworth went to look him up. Mason was owhere to be found. The door through which he passed led to a back yard that opened into an alley

Duckworth went back to the local headquarters of the Secret Service and reported what he regarded as Mason's breach of faith. While he was talking a report came from Police Headquarters that three men. ne of whom claimed to be a Secret Service official. were in a hospital, badly slashed up. Duckworth hastened to the hospital and found Mason on an operating table. Surgeons were trying to sew up a gash across his abdomen that extended almost from one side to the other.

The other two patients were Peter McCartney and A wen known counterfetter named as togets. Any Mason's late and the out the diffet of the diffet of



"YOU'LL NOT BLOW ANYTHING OFF! GET OUT OF

had captured when he was a government official years before, and told that it was idle to try to deny the

"The question now is," said the chief. "what are you willing to do to buy your liberty? What criminal do you know that you can squeal on?

ell," he said, "I know George Albert Mason. He has been handling some of those counterfeit Chicago # He will be in New York next week. If you have a man who knows Mason and whom Mason doesn't know I can show him how to make the arrest

Mr. Washburne had heard other things about Mason since the occurrence of the stabbing affray in St. Louis and was eager to capture him. So I was or dered to accompany the former chief to New York, and David H. Crowley and William W. Kennoch were instructed to accompany me. We found the former hief living at the Park Hotel, on lower Broadway now the Broadway Central. He had a room on the third floor and we took one on the second. Mason upon his arrival in the city was to call at the former chief's room, and we were to capture him

When the day came to make the catch Chief Washburne came up from Washington and with the rest of us went to the room in the Park Hotel. As I was not known to Mason, I wandered around the corridors, occasionally going down to the office, waiting for him to appear. A little-after noon he came to the front door, walked up the stairs and went to the former/chief's room. I went to our room and told the chief and the two others of his arrival. Mason remained in the room perhaps ten minutes. When he went down stairs I followed him, with the other three a few steps behind

After reaching the ground floor Mason started to go down stairs to the barber shop. He had descended perhaps three steps when I reached over the bannister, grabbed him by the right arm and threw my weight on With his left hand he tried to reach a revolver him. that was in his right hand coat pocket, but before he could do so Chief Washburne had his own revolver in to go to Toronto and look up Mason's record in

chief as he



Mrs. Kate Wells, Alias Mrs Charles Bullard, Alias Mrs. Juan Terry Photo by Hannay

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"I know he is a fine gentleman," said she, "if that will help you any."

"Do you know that he is wanted in Rochester on a charge of counterfeiting?" I asked-which was true. "I know nothing of the kind," she replied. "So far as I know he is a gentleman. How he makes a living question concerning which I have never inquired.

explanation. She said she knew the money was ther but denied all knowledge of its spurious nature. She said Mason had given it to her to keep for him and she supposed it was genuine money. She adhered rigidly to this story, and after a week she was re leased.

About this time I received orders from Washington interfeiter named Joe Rogers. They Mason's face and the other two detectives were swing- ada. I found an amazing array of faces. First of all I learned that Mason was one of the men who forced

"Ask Your Father"

Jack and Janet Go to a Restaurant tor Luncheon.

BY TUDOR JENKS.

OW," asked Mrs. Townsend, when they were settled in their places at the restanrant table, "what shall I order for lunch-

"Let me see the bill of fare," Janet said, reaching for it

"In a minute," Jack answered; "I just want to see what kinds of soup there are."

"I don't want soup," said Janet.

"Neither do I," her mother added. "But I'd like some," Jack insisted. "Now, here's

some of the mulligataway. What's that like?" "If you take soup we'll have to sit doing nothing while you eat yours." Janet objected. "And, besides, one portion is more than you can eat, and it will be wasted." "It won't save it to eat it, any more than to leave

it after it is paid for." was Jack's answer. 'You don't have soup usually at home," his mother

remarked. "That's why I want it. What's the use of going to a restaurant if you just eat what you get at home? "You're not here for amusement, but to get some

food," Janet observed. "All right," Jack agreed; "then you can just eat oatmeal with bread and butter. That'll be cheap and filling."

Janet began to look cross. "Here," Mrs. Townsend said, "let me take the bill of fare. I will order the luncheon." After a moment she looked up. "Suppose, Janet, you and

have some tea and fancy cakes, and for Jack I will order-some baked chicken pie."

"I don't like chicken pie. I'd rather have mock-turtle soup and chicken salad and ice cream." "That's too much," his mother replied, "and it's

too expensive." "Well then." Jack grumbled, "if I can't have what

I want I won't take anything!" "That's just like you!" Janet exclaimed. "You just go and spoil everything."

"Well," Jack muttered, "I'm not going to guzzle tea and crumble dried up cake. I'd sooner take chewing gum!"

Mrs. Townsend put down the bill of fare in despair. 'I do wish you wouldn't be so troublesome! sure I can't suit you all without ordering a lot of things we don't want. And it is wasting money, boo. All we need is a light luncheon so that you will not get too hungry before your dinner." She picked up the bill once more. "Let me see. What do you say

to a nice salad with French dressing, and some rolls?" "Don't like leaves," Jack muttered, while Janet

looked equally unhappy, and asked, "Can't we have some dessert?"

"Dessert!" echoed Mrs. Townsend. "Yes, we could, Suppose we say rice pudding?"

This was the last straw. - Jack went down to the The shackles were taken from Mason's arms and depths of despair, and Janet's lower hp began to

"Well, children," their mother said, "shall I give the order?'

"I'd rather go without anything," was Jack's reply, and he turned indifferently from the table, "So would I," Janet agreed.

"Have you ordered?" inquired a waiter, approach-

"Not yet," said Mrs. Townsend. "I'll let you know in just a moment. Come, children, what will you

"You won't let us have what we want," Jack answered, coldly. "I'm sure I don't know what to do. You suggest

ridiculous things and won't say yes to anything else.

"Women don't know what men like for lunch,"

"Oh, very well," Mrs. Townsend replied. "We can't walt much longer. Your father wished us to be prompt so as to be in time for the matine. Now he will be Here he comes. I'm glad. If you don't like me to order, you can just ask your father."

. Mr. Townsend came in briskly, smiling and gay. He made his way to the table, and greeted them affectionately. Then he noted the frostpin the air. "What's the matter?" he inquired. "Luncheon not

Where's your waiter?" 'We couldn't decide what to have," said Mrs.

Townsend. "Janet wanted some ice cream"-"I didn't say so," Janet interrupted.

'And Jack choose mulligatawny soup".

"Mock turtle," Jack corrected. "I only asked what mulligatawny"-"That's neither here nor there," his father

word

It was evident that if Kitty knew anything to the discredit of Mason she was not ready to tell it," so we took her to the Bleecker street office of the Secret Service, not as a prisoner, but as a witness, and then went back to search her rooms. In her bedroom was an old fashioned wooden bed with posts perhaps four inches square at the bottom and no castors. Under one of the bedposts was found \$2,000 in big counter feit bills

Kitty was told of the discovery and asked for an

der the Secretary of State. I don't know whether Chief Washburne knew this before I went to Canada, but I didn't, and he never told me. A man named Payne was the one who actually did the stabbing in the Seward house, but Mason was with him and dent Johnson commuted his sentence to twenty years' penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, President Grant par-

moreanin the penitentiary at Albany His life in prison surpassed anything of the kind of which I have ever read. Almost the first thing be did was to knock down all the guards within reach. A huge man, with broad, powerful shoulders, even the other prisoners suffered at his hands, and he

chained hand and foot to the stone floor of a dark cell, like an ugly animal. He had suffered this punishment for a week when the Warden, a kindly old man, ordered that he be unchained and brought upstairs to his office.

walk, but with difficulty he hobbled to the room in - which sat the Warden.

the kindly official. "Aren't you ready to behave like a man and receive the treatment that men get?" Mason spit in the Warden's face without saying a

chained to the floor. A month passed by and again the Warden sent

Mason cursed the Warden to the extent of his vocabulary and swore that if he were let loose he would kill everybody about the place.

To make a long story short, Mason spent the entire twelve years in Albany Prison chained, to the floor. He was given a mattress to lie on, and a number of rules and come up into the daylight. But he refused to surrender and left the dark cell permanently only at the expiration of his term.

he did was to visit me at my office in the Post Office building

"Do you remember me?" he asked.

"Yes," said I, "you are George Albert Mason. What do you want?"

Washburne at that time had the contract for building a large reservoir in Westchester

"Well," he replied, "If he isn't dead I'll kill him." Without saying another word Mason left the office heard of him again. He never molested Mr. Washburne, who is still alive.

legs. So stiff were his joints that he could hardly tremble

"Mason, you have had a pretty hard time," began

He was taken back to the dark cell and ing briskly.

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times was asked if he was not ready to obey the Jack observed grandly.

When he was released from prison the first thing

"I want to know where Washburne is. I haven't anything against you, but I am going to kill Wash-burne the first time I see him."

New York, but I told Mason I thought his old enemy was dead.

When the trio had revived enough to talk they told closer to Mason's face their stories. McCartney declared that Mason tried to extort money from him by threatening to arrest shouted Mason him. He said he had a large amount of currency in his possession-which was true-and that Mason, fight went on. ing to be a Secret Service official, said he would arrest him if he did not give it up. McCartney said put the handcuffs on him. All the while we were he did not purpose to be blackmailed and therefore drew his knife and used it. Rogers corroborated Mc- the like of which I have never heard from that day to Cartney's story.

Mason told a simple story of cornered criminals bad enough to call us. who tried to murder him when he descended upon that he found in their room

was nothing to be gained by taking the his story was accepted as true. And, as the hos tal physicians reported that McCartney and Rogers ald be flat on their backs for some time. Duckworth more than ten days, however, before news was red from St. Louis that McCartney and Rogers caped from the hospital. Mason recovered and en \$1,000 for bringing about McCartney's arsaloon the night he left Duckworth, m the the fact that McCartney escaped from is not to be charged up against him. to end the case, but it didn't. The rmer chief of the Secret Service re-ould obtain a set of rolls used to eit plates provided he were given a cononey to buy them from an informer re to put his hands upon them. For is not necessary to enlarge upon here I shadow him. I did so, and quite by a transaction that convinced Chief. at the former chief was not acting

> man was brought before the chief. trying to sell rolls that

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"You'll not blow anything off! Get out of here!"

The chief did not shoot nor did he get out, and the Mason was a powerful man and ft was all the four of us could do to overpower him and his part in the affair was sentenced to death. Presifighting he was hurling at us a volume of profanity imprisonment, and, after serving a few years in the this. Nothing that he could lay his tongue to seemed doned him.

As soon as we had the handcuffs on him we began an envelope. On one side was an address, but before f McCartney and Rogers, as against that of Mason. the piece of paper and bit out that part which bore a name. We had to choke him until he was black in the face before he would give it up.

The half chewed paper bore the name and New ordered back to Washington. He had not been York address of Kitty Wells. Kitty is dead now and the present generation does not know her even by reppertaining to her

Kitty Wells was originally a London barmaid. gave a plausible explanation of his disap- Charles Bullard, a noted bank burglar, took a fancy to her and married her. She obtained a divorce and was next heard of when she startled the world by marrying Juan Terry, the Cuban sugar king. Terry saw her in London, fell a quick victim to her wiles and led her to the altar. About a year later he died, leaving in his will \$5,000,000 to their child, born after his death, and \$1,000,000 to her. She died in 1894. It was after Kitty's divorce from Ballard and prior spent most of the time in jail. to her marriage to Terry that we found an envelope bearing her name and New York address in George Albert Mason's pocket. We went to her house and asked what it meant.

question.

"We are not here to insult you," I said, "but to find calling the Commission all the vile names that came at what you know about George Albert Mason." to his mind. He was sequenced to serve twelve years out what you know about George Albert Mason."

I learned that prior to the assassination of President Lincoln Mason was one of the conspirators who, them, and he turned over \$5,000 in counterfeit money to search him. One of the first things we found was from their hiding place in Canada, plotted not only the assassination of the chief officers of the federal go we could read it Mason, manacled as he was, grabbed ernment but the burning of New York and other Northern cities

Throughout all of these criminal proceedings Mason appeared purely as a mercenary. Born in England and reared in Canada, he had neither interest in the South nor a share in the animosity of any of its mistaken citizens. He was simply willing to kill utation, so it may be of interest to give some facts Seward or burn New York for a financial consider

> I also learned in Toronto that Mason had been arrested in the Dominion of Canada fifty-two times and convicted forty-eight times. His offences included almost all of the misdemeanors and mi crimes, as well as some of a serious nature. He had fought, stolen, assaulted with intent to kill, robbed in the highway rifled houses by forcing an entrance at night and forged a few pieces of paper Since his release from the Ohio Penitentiary he had

Mason was brought to trial before Commissio Shields in New York city on a charge of having passed counterfeit money on Albert Ensor, of Roches ter. He was quickly convicted, and when he was "You insult me." she replied, "by asking such a asked if he had anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon him replied by tenced to serve twelve years

I always thought Peter McCartney sized Miles up about right. Old Pete, who as the years crept over him came to look more and more like a German professor or a Russian admiral, finally fell into the hands of the pelice and served a term in prison. While in full he need have the rd how the man who betrayed him in to remain chained to the floor rather than to promise to be good and remain

is contracted and the "He's got the of a line, but they light, "s just like Mason," said he. "He's got the of a line, but the judgment of a jnekass. He know enough to eat good food."

THE WEAR OF RAILROAD IRON.

ORE than one hundred thousand tons of steel is actually, worn away from the surface of ralls in the United States yearly. The tonnage of rails discarded as "worn out" every year is about one million, and at least ten per cent of the metal has disappeared in each case, while there has also been a change in the shape of the head, due to displacement steel by "flow." This loss is due to the rolling friction of the wheel on the rail. As to the wheels themselves, these lose from 17.000 to 18.000 tons of metal annually, of which the great bulk is rubbed off the richtion of the brake. The old cast iron wheels e being rapidly replaced by steel, and this will doubt-ss affect the wear on both wheel and rail, although e result is somewhat uncertain. It may be expected ess affect the wear on both wheel and rail, although he result is somewhat uncertain. It may be expected hat the loss from steel wheels will be greater than hat from the harder, though more brittle, cast from-n spite of this loss, however, they may last longer, as he steel wheels will bear more wear than the from mes before becoming until for aske. Tests made by one of the largest railronds in the country indicate hat the "life" of a steel wheel is likely to be three lines as long as that of an iron one. The importance of a careful study of the conditions of wear appears rom the fact that the thousands of tons of valuable neight as well be annihilated so frame as the future use om the fact that the thousands of tons of tenes of letal thus dissipated by wear are not recoverable, and light as well be annihilated so far as their future use the world is concerned. netal thus data night as well be to the world is

marked, hastily consulting his watch. "And what did you want, my dear?

"Only a cup of tea," Mrs. Townsend answered, "and some cake."

"That'll never do," her husband said, frowning and shaking his head. Then, rapping sharply on the table, he brought the waiter on the run. "Here, waiter," he said, "bring two portions roast beef, rare, with gravy, mashed potatoes, and have them served quick as you can. We're in a hurry!"

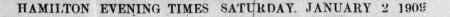
"Yes, sah," replied the walter, and disappeared with a napkin trailing in the breeze.

"The longer you wait the less you can tell what Roast beef is always in season, makes you want. good red blood, everybody likes it, and, after all, there's nothing better. We've got just twenty minutes Let's talk of something else.

And so they did.

SOME RUSSIAN MEDICINES.

EWS comes from Russia of a remarkable series of frauds in the drug trade that has just been ex-The swindlers had a large osed in that country factory in Odessa, with offices and a completely organized system of distribution, and probably others, as yet undiscovered, are in existence. The bottles used had labels in imitation of those employed by an eminent German firm. Bottles labelled "Xeroform (a disinfecting compound) contained a mixture made chiefly of bricks; "sirolin" was sweetened and colored water, and other drugs were imitated with soap, lime and dyes. Quinine, phenacetine and numerous similar medicaments were all represented by common table sait! Inquiry showed that 58 per cent of all Russian drug stores that were examined sold more or less of these falsified products, although in many cases the adulterations were not so gross as those described above. The business of the Odessa factory alone is said to amount to a million dollars, and the end a not yet.





Gossip and Comment

the running game will go to Buffalo this afternoon to see the big race between Dorando and Longboat. There will be special trains on both the T., H. & B, and G. T. R.

* *) Hamilton runners were again in the limelight yesterday.

There was a little reunion of old Hamilton sports at the Arlington Hotel at Welland yesterday. Toronto Yesterday.

soll). Edmonstone (St. Catharines), Al-ban (St. Catharines), Kuill (Paris), Lane (Hamilton), Schmidt (Hamilton), The race was witnessed by over twelve thousand persons. In the even-ing the prizes were presented at Grif-fin's Theatre by Mayor Campbell, Ad-ams wen nine special prizes. A innior race was run preceding the and the second found to be stuffed with chinch bugs, perhaps a thousand or more being con-tained in the receptacle. But for the destruction of these insects by the quait and other birds they would overrun the wheat fields of Illinois. The value of the bird to the agricultural interests is becoming more generally recognized ev-ery year, and many farmers are now de-manding that the legislature prohibit quait shooting, as well as that of prairie chickens and pheasants in that state.

Nothing in reference to betting on horse races ,tips as to probable winners or matter that in any way gives a com-parative estimate of horses that have prative estimate of horses that have un or are to run in any race may here-fifter be published in any newsaper or samphlet placed on sale within the cor-porate limits of Los Angeles, Cal. This call the construction of the construction of the conafter pamphlet placed on sale within the cor-porate limits of Los Angeles, Cal. This affects not only the Los Angeles, Cal. This mewspapers and tip publications, but the San Francisco newspapers sold at. Los Angeles and any other archivity. ngeles and any other publications giv Angeles and any other publications giv-ing tips and racing news relating to the betting. It also probably will cause the probibilion of the daily form chart as gotten out by the racing association. Such, in effect, is the order issued by Guý Eddie, City Prosecutor, Wednesday night, and which went into operation Thursday. Thursday

The athletic council of George Wash-ington University, of Washington, D. C., has decided to cut basehall from the everying curriculum the

Y.M.C.A. Runner First at St. Catharines. at St. Catharines. MRS. LONGBOAT CARED FOR. Hamilton Boys 1 and 2

MRS. LONGBOAT CARED FOR. Toronto, Jan. 2.—Tom Flamagan and' Tom Longboat are very indignant over the report circulated from Cayuga to the effect that Mrs. Longboat, the mother of the champion, is in dire want and neglected by her son. One of Long-boat's most pronounced traits is his in-difference to his relatives, with the ex-ception of his mother, of whose comfort and well-being he has always been most solicitous. in Welland Race.

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Altred Shribo, are raguan protession-al, who is to race Longboat soon, defeat-ed a relay team of two men, Prank Kan-aly and Bert Sullivan, both of Boston, in a size while race. Shrobb's time was six-mile race. Shrubb's time was nutes 42.3-5 seconds.

BOTH TEAMS WON.

Y.M.C.A. Basketball Boys in Two Games Yesterday.

A team of basketball players from Niagara Falls, N. Y., Y. M. C. A. were defeated easily before a large crowd

HAMILTON RUNNERS 1 AND 2. defeated easily before a large crowd lasz night at the local Y. M. C. A. by Hamilton Y. M. C. A. intermediates. De-spite the fact that the visitors were juniors and the home team were bigger by far than the locals. In long shooting they were very good and in the first half held their own well, but in the second half they were played off their feet by the swritter and lighter young-sters of this city. The score at full time was 41 to 31 in the locals favor, and the big crowd showed their appreciation of the local boys' victory by hearty applause. Welland, Jan. 2.— (Special)—The first anual road race of the Vanderlip Ath-letic Club took place here yesterday and Hamilton runners finished 1 and 2. The istnet caub took place here yesterday and Hamilton runners finished 1 and 2. The distance was five miles on the main street, and George Richards led from the first mile, winning bandily. Its time i wds 29.30. John Smith, Hamilton, was 1 second, and John Scott, of Niagara Falls, third. Considering that the course was hard

and rough, the time made was good. Robt. Brown, of Hamilton, ran well for two miles, but tired badly in the latter

two miles, but tired badly in the latter stages. He finished fifth. There were filteen starters, the also rans being: Cridney, of Port Cohornel Geo. smith, Scott, Niagara Falls: Stokes, Gothard Burns, of Hamilton, GG Kurst, Welland; Webster, Port Lobin-son. Scott, who finished third, and Burns, of Hamilton, bad an unplepant experience. They were attacked by a bulldog on the outskirts of the low. Scott was badly bitten on the lefe leg, but he went gainely on. He was beaten, About L560 jersons witnessed ting About L560 jersons witnessed ting Millar: wings, Marks, Throop Falls, played a good game, and Whithy ... on the defence, was a strong Port Hope he lineup was as follows: Variation

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sters were ahead at the interval 18 to 16. The teams: Brantford (36) — Bowers, Hearns, Lister, Campbell, Second. West End (32) — Day, Hamond, Bickel, Vogan, Montgomery, Referee—W. Tait. ADAMS WON 9 PRIZES.

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nia (Moore) irand Opera, b. h., by Tom Wood, Del Peters, Bienheim

(Peters) Gracie Pointer, b. m., by Sidney Pointer, P. Rourke, North Pointer, P. Rourke, North Bay (Noble) Sady Baxter, b. m., by Arbutes-kan, A. J. Baxter, Hamilton (McEwen)

ST. KITTS BEATEN.

Them Last Night.

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Stratford .

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De La Salle Guelph

re, Boker, wings, Bennett and Coll Brantford (13)-Goal, Meade; point,

-Junior O. H. A.-7 Peterboro 9 Cobourg

The game of life, too, has rules

Enforcement is impartial, sure and strict; The good we do is scored, while for the bad

for the bad The rules always a penalty in-flict.

Untruth ne'er passes muster as a

Ill-gotten wealth ne'er brings the

* kind act; In vain do cravens play the

Whate'er we do, whate'er the path

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Mr. King Off to Ing

-

cherished goal; Ten selfish deeds ne'er equal one

hero's role.

iron-clad

Osgoode

Kingston St. Pauls

Preston Eurekas

Time-2.1912, 2.1834, 2.19.

THE CHARMS OF POKER

vidence to send him any p'tic'lar card

he may need." It was not often that Mr. Pepper said so much as this at one time in old man Greenhut's solon, one reason being that the quality of his remarks was usually such as to move his hearers to interrup-tion, often of a violent sort. This time, however, the boldness, not to say the irreligious, character of his challenge of the old man's statement seemed to com-pel the attention of his audience.

SAT AS IF STUNG.

Even old man Greenhut himself, though he looked thoughtfully at his bungstarter for a moment, sat as if stunned, offering no reply, and the others stopped smoking while they gazed at the irrepressible Mr. Pepper in sur-Brantford Hockey Team Defeated

Brantford, Jan. 2.—Brantford pros. put it all over St. Catharines here last night in the 'draning' game of the season. The game was an exhibition, and resulted in favor of the bome team by I3 to 3. The visitors include combination and wave not in send conditions.

combination and were not in good condition. Tommy Smith, Marks and Throop starred for Brantford. Two thousand people witnessed the game, during which some class was Duff Adams refereed and handed out few penalties. The line-up was as follows: St. Catharines (3)-Goal, Tooze; point, Mc-

PERIOD OF SUENCE

Again there was a period of silence, while each man in the room paid strict attention to his tobacco. There seemed This nut the two

Pin League the Forge Dept., with 10 wins and 2 losses, starts the New Year with a lead of one point over the Accounting Dept., while the Tool, Malleable and S. I. R. Depts are tied for 3rd place with 8 wins to their division, by form displayed this week, bave shown that they will have to be cone

"Sure is," replied Blaisdell. "S'pose we make it stud."

we make it stud." And stud it was. In the little group that looked on at the game that was started nobody had any confidence in the efficacy of the deal, as luck was not supposed to be an important factor in the game at such times, but as, according to agree-ment, each man was to deal till should win a pot, when the deck passed to the other player, it was thought there might be some remarkable hands out when Bakef dealt if he really had a voudoo charm in good working order. Accordingly there was a nervous inter-est in the game among the bystanders. Bhaisdel Idealt first, and in accordance with his usual custom made no display

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On the final round Baker ought a queen and Blaisdell another jack, where-upon he threw in a white chip and Baker

The turkey that was bowled for at the H. B. & A. Club, Thursday night, was won by Harry Shaver in the draw off. There being 10 that rolled the secret number which was A prize was also given on New Year's day donated by the Royal Distillery, for the high-est single string and won by Chas. Mitchell THE BIG SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

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charm what done give you considerable luck at poker," said Winterbottom, an they all stood at the bar on Blaisdell's invitation, "but I reckon he must ha" got twisted some way. How about it?" "I did have one," said Baker, "an' I'd ruther lost a leg 'n to have it stole, like it was last week."

I. H. C. LEAGUE.

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SPECIAL PRIZES.

Quite a large crowd attended the swimming carnival held in the Y. M. O. A. pool yceterday morning under the auspices of the Hamilton Swimming Club. The results were as follows: 100 yards swimming—F. Lawrence, F. Call.

Sack race—T. Fleming, C. Howcroft, R. McBurnie.

Long distance race—S. Job, C. Bath. Relay race—Hall's team won. 100 yards, breast stroke-H. Fleming, Howeroft, S. Job. Four-style race-R. McBurnie, F. Hall.

. Fleming. (Object diving-C. Bath, F. Lawrence,

Obstacle race-H. Fleming, T. Flem-

ing, C. Howeroft. Umbrella race—T. Fleming, C. Bath, R. McBernie. Life-saving exhibition. Beginners' race—G. Johnson. The races were conducted by Mr. T. W. Sheffield and Mr. T. F. Best.

SHORT ENDS

Little Paragraphs of Sport Frem Far

stumes, others stopped smoking at the irrepressible Mr. Pepper m prise. Presently Joe Bassett said, with a half laugh: "I reckon it's up to you, Blaisdell, F'u what I c'n understand this here yap d 'm Tennessee 'pears to have the ident sereed confidence, he riffled the eards [10] b'r uses o' draw poker calls for." Blaisdell knocked the ashes from his pipe and put it in his pocket. Then, producing a plug of tobacco from an other pocket, he bit off one corner off Me-cen-uses. "Sneakin' of dogs," he said, after a mage. wee: ''s such in the wocks a mile or two to be a up in the wocks a mile or two to be a up in the wocks a mile or two to be a up in the wocks a mile or two to be a up in the wocks a mile or two to be a up in the wocks a mile or two to be a up in the wocks a mile or two to be a to 'town what's got a bulk means of the same, seven, giving Baker a pair of tens in sight, but leaving the bet still with Blaisdell. This tim the bet still with Blaisdell. This tim

the no'thward o' town what's got a bull-dog what's consid'able p'coolar, fr a bulldog. He ain't a mite quar'some.
 "Arv oue o' the pups on the phece c'n mumble his ears 'r even steal his vic-t uals, an' he won't growt. 'Pears like hain't got no use fr notbin' in a fightin' way thouten it's a full sized damage.

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Jim McGuire has declined an offer to become scout for the Cincinnatiteam. He is under contract to Cleveland, and his contract provides for his release only if he gets a good managerial job.

INTER CITY LEAGUE.

Brantford and Hamilton Combination Proposed.

Brantford, Jan. 2 (Special)-Thos. L. Lyle, R. J. Eacrett and J. L. Dixon have been ap-pointed a committee to represent the Brant-ford Baseball League at Hamilton in an ef-fort to form an inter-city league. The idea fort to form an inter-city league. The idea which has caught on here is to have a league of four teams, two from each place, playing alternate games. Branford has a strong nucleus of players, and the game would pay exceedingly well. The semi-profesional city league here has done well for years, but the local promoters think it, is time for a change. local promoters think it is time for a cusac-local promoters are also enthusiastic and with The players are also enthusiastic and with

AN INDOOR GAME.

In the Y. M. C. A gymnasium yesterday morning, the Garth Street indoor basehall team defeated the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 5-1. The game was fast and interesting while it lasted, both teams showing some class. Only five innings were played. Le mond, the artist for the brickyards' contin gent, pitched a good game, having 5 strike and fielding his position perfectly h, who did the receiving, was of value assistance to Lemond, gathering in crything that came his way with ease. Mallace, the Y's twiller, heaved the ball over in Cl face, the 15 twitter, heater and players found fine style, but the west end players found his benders for 9 hits. Smith caught a fair-game. H. Hottrum was the referee.

To Bring Rose Back.

Toronto, Jan. 2.—Inspector of Detec-tives Walter Duncan, accompanied by Detective Richard Tipton, left Toronto Detective Richard Tipton, lett forono dat 3 p.m., and those returning to night va, to arrange for the extradition of Alexander Rose, the Toronto jail-break era take it at the foot of Porter avenue. BRA can take it at the foot of Porter avenue. The accurate of blocks from the Armory. The immediately after the race. Mayor hall imm

The prizes were presented by Mr. Vanderlip. They were Miller ood ones. The officials of the race were: Referee-Geo, Vanderlip. Starter and associate referee-F. C.

About 1.500 jersons witnessed

Starters-J. Cooper and Charles Rav-

WALKER A WONDER

London, Jan, L.-A message from Pre-oria to-day. says & Kat Walker, the Hympic champion, covered 100 metres here in 10.2-5 seconds, thus beating his wark at Shepherd's Bush by two-fifths [a speed]. by a score of 33-14.

OWLER WON MARATHON.

New York, Jan. 2.—Robert Fowle crmerly of the Cambridge Athletic Clu d. Boston, bft who is now unattaches you the Yonkers Marathon yesterday i hours 52 minutes and 45.2.5 second A little more than two miles of the ra-Fowler, scame of broomball during the inter mission between games was played by teams from the Boys' Club, and pleased the crowd.

SENIORS WON, TOO.

SENIORS WON, TOO. Toronto, Jan. 2.—The Hamilton bas-ketball team won the "rubber" game from Central Y. M. C. A. last night, by 30 to 26. The game was close all the way, and, unlike the last game at Ham-ilton, it was exceptionally clean. Only two men, Seivert and McKeown, were ruled off. Stanley Brent, of London, refereed. The half-time score was 16 to 12 in favor of Hamilton. The teams: Hamilton—Simpson, Harvey, Arnold, Chadwick and McKeown. Central Y. M. C. A.—White, Seivert, Tompkins, Britton and Swanson. The Hamilton juniors were beaten by the Central juniors by 32 to 31. Hamil-ton led at the interval by 23 to 11. The second half was very exciting. The serun over the roads in and about onkers, while the remainder was run er the course of the Empire City rack, in the presence of a great ci in spectators. Fowler's time was fa ind that made by Matthew Malon was far l hind that, made by Matthew Maloney a week ago over a hill and dale course from Rye to Manhattan, but his per-formance, nevertheless, was a meritori-ous one. Fowler was always in the front bunch, and had the necessary sprint whenever one was needed to hold his place or take the lead. V Up to the silication champion, led the pack, with John J. Daly, the in-ish-American representative, and Fowler close up.

cond half was very exciting. Sidney Hatch, of the Illinois Athletic Club, of Chicago, came in strongly at the end and took third place from Eddle Hatch, of the Xavier Athletic Club.

teams:

Buffalo, Jan. 2.—The Longboat-Do-rando race over the Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards will be run to night in the Armory of the 74th Regiment in Buffalo. The Toronto Irish-Ganadian Club's special train by C. P. R. will leave at 3 n m and these reference to night McKay, Hamilton

of indoor Rugby was played. The bal was stuffed, and no punting was allow ed, all the scores being made by touch downs, which counted four points each BRANTFORD TEAM WON

Toronto, Jan. 2.—Brantford's basket-ball team played an exhibition game at the West End Y. M. C. A. last night, winning by 36 to 32, brugh the home-

Woods Miller Wilson The game was rather rough, and a great many fouls were counted against cuch team, but Referee Jack Dearness was impartially strict, and helped to make the game the good exhibition it ***** ACCORDING TO THE RULES A foul ne'er sends the batter to his base As a curtain raiser the Boys' Club seconds defeated the Boys' Club firsts

his base,' The full-back's punt is blocked if made too late, The eight-oared crew's bossed from the four-oared race, The golfer's nine ne'er beats his rival's eight. The teams were as follows: Seconds: Madgett and Stevenson, forwards; Bain bridge, centre; Wilson and McNeilly, de Firsts-Warren and Kennedy,

Job, centre; Crocker and McCul ough, defence. A game of broomball during the inter-

Hamilton-Veal, McPherson, Lewing ton, Thompson and Burton. Central juniors —Hunter, Lattimer, Mitchell, Armour, Rankin. Referee Jack

Mr. King On to r London, Jan. 1.—Mr. W. zie King has sailed for India will study the situation wit the Asiatic immigration que wards he will proceed to s the meeting of the interna commission. Mr. King inte Morley and Sir Francis Hop his stay in London. Between the basketball games a gam

The Roman Catholic Ch Timothee, Que., was destroy.

attention to his tobacco. There seemed to be a general impression that Mr. Pepper was about to speak and a disposi-tion to allow him to do so without in-terference. That gentleman, however, had no apparent interest in anything but his nips for some minutes

had no apparent interest in anything but his pipe for some minutes. Then be said: "Queer how some"ll put faith in Providence an' things when they plays poker. There use there use achood-teacher up in th' Cumberland Mountains what had that trouble tol-able severe, I never heer'd 'him say nothin' about I never heer'd 'him say nothin' about bladder hung 'round his neek what a voudoo priest gave him, he said. He sure did get away with the chips when he set in.

"'Peared like he couldn't never lose. There was some said his own thumb was Three was some said his own thumb was more use to him nor the voudoo charm (was, bein's as the boys wan'n't none on 'em slick dealers up in them parties, an' they just nachully mistrusted him 'count o' him al'ays winnin', but I reckon 'f he'd ha' been crooked he'd ha' played more'n he did. "Might ha' been just practisin' up country, though, I heer'd he took to the river boats later on." AFRAID OF THE CHARM. "Yon sure do make a man think o' they

AFRAID OF THE CHARM. "You sure do make a man think o' the sloshin' o' water when you talk, Pepper," said old man Greenhut. "I reckon them voudoo charms is some powerful fr some purposes, but I bain't never heer'd o' one 't 'd work into a poker game." "Ain't sayin' it did," said Mr. Pep-per, shortly. "All's I said was't he al-'ays win when he, played." "There mought be somepin' into it," said Jake Winterbottom, whose early days had been spent in Louisiana. "Any-yays, I ain't hankerin' to play poker of th no man who carries a genooine udoo charm."

Whate'er we do, whate'er the para we choose,
Whate'er our work, whate'er may be our tools,
Let it be said that always, win or lose,
We played the game according to the rules.

idoo charm.' wouldn't mind," said Blaisdell. "I

-Mon 'tain't worse 'n a gun." -M'h, I don't know," said Mr. Pepper. y say 'the reel voudoo's tol'able dan-

Gebe you mought get a chanst o' sspectfu of it, though, if you'm hell bent. influg Baker-that's the feller I was of onto the Prairie Belle last the looked tol'able prosp'rous, an'

This put the two players about even, and the deal passed. The next hand seemed at first to indicate that Baker's luck would hold, for the cards fell to him queen, six and queen showing, gagainst Blaisdell's ten, eight and juck. There was about \$20 in the pot when Baker, betting on his queens, put in \$20 more.

Discards were of different suits, and the normal chance of making a straight was not enough to justify his bet, so that his friends realized that in some way he must feel himself assured of getting the card he wanted, although at the time of betting he could only see the back of it. They remembered, how-ever, that Biaisdell had been known to guess correctly at the face value of a card by looking at its back, and they did not, as Baker did, regard it as an ill-timed bluff. Even Baker seemed at first to think there was something dangerous in so unexpected a play, and he hesitated, but after looking carefully at the two hands as they lay he saw that his two queens would beat anything but a straight that Blaisdell's cards, Blaisdell's card was a nine and Bak-

Bast cards. Blaisdell's card was a nine and Bak-er's was a third queen, but Blaisdell turned over his buried card, which prov-ed to be the case queen, while Baker's was an ace.

"That sure was some lucky," said Baker, in astonishment, "but I reckon c'n put up ag'n that kind o' play f'r a spe'l. Play you f'r five hundred." "Good!' said Blaisdell, and they put

"Good!' said Blaisdell, and they put up their money. In the second freezout Blaisdell did not deal once, Baker losing every pot till he was again broke, to the evident amazement of Winterbottom. Then he widd he walcould be'd hed

and Near. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 2.—An invitation to visit Australia to box Jack Johnson was received to-day by Marvin Hart, by the telegraph via San Francisco. It is said that Hart is offered \$10,000 as his end of the purse. Hart has not accepted but to friends he said that he work more than likely go. Hart has

defeated Johnson.

defeated Johnson. Buffalo, Jan. 2.—An order was in the special term of the S Court yesterday referring to At Harry D. Williams the \$75,000 mor foreclosure action of August Ben against the Buffalo Racing Association Mr. Williams is to compute the amou due, after which a date will be set f the sale of the mortgaged property Kenilworth Park.

Columbus, O., Jan. 2.—Emergency Kel ly, of New York, and Tommy Kilbant of Cleveland, fought six rounds to draw yesterday.

draw yesterday. Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Tommy Sulli-van, of Lawrence, Mass., had a slight advantage over Jack Robinson, of Chi-cago, in a six-round bout before the National Athletic Club yesterday.

Mickey Gannon, of Pit out Dick Nelson, of 2 ork, in first round. Kansas City, M f the sixth row p, bantam



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Winnipeg	314,111,80
Halifax	90,232,24
Hamilton	72,329,68
St. John	66,435,63

hey start more served. round the rim of the crowd. "Sometimes I've left half a dozen ora-ors all talking woman suffrage, for or gainst. That's six meetings a night of the best known men of the best known men onward ranch, and lived for many years a Villiam Lake. He went to South Africa with the Kamboos contingent, and after the p-tr was over he joined the m BRADSTREET'S IKAUL RETIIN Montreal—Trade during the past week has had very much of a holiday nature. Wholesale busines is quiet, travellers are in and retailers are reviewing the results of the holiday busines. Reports from nearly all parts of the country confirm statements to the effect that the business done was of good volume. The excellent condition of country roads and much helped and collections ind re-mit Travellers are getting ready to go out travellers are getting ready to go out the street werk. I noticed that free propagauda largely by means of muthals, and those who find were almost all suffragists already. I decided that the travellers are getting ready to go out that street meetings already. I decided that the street street meetings already. I decided that the street street meeting to go to the street were the street decided that the street street meeting to go to the street were the street decided that the street street meeting to go to the street street meeting to go to the street were the volume of the street the street decided that the street street meeting to go to the street street the volume of the street the street decided that the street street the volume who find were almost all suffragists already. I decided that the street the street the volume who dudy were almost the street the street the volume who dudy were almost the street the street the volume who dudy were almost the street the street the volume who dudy were almost the street the street the street the volume who dudy were almost the street the stree

Vancouver, Dec. 28.-Word comes of the leath in South Africa of Willie Eagle of wounds received in a conflict with a lioness. Willie was one of the best known men in Respectfully Solicited for the Re-Ald. John G. Farmer AS ALDERMAN, 1909.

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CATTLE EXPORTS. Although there was a falling off from the previous year in the number of cat-tle exported from Canada during 1908, the season has on the whole been a most successful one for exporters. Frices in all the leading foreign markets held steadily at a high level with the excep-tion of three weeks in September, when there was a dip, and some money was load but aside from that period export

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ONTARIO CROPS.
We 's grain crops for 1908 were, on oile, greater than in 1907, and than 'erage yearly crops for twenty years, but as the average market as have been lower the return is shifty below 1907. The total value of the acid to theavily stocked. Collections are fair to good and was grenerally ahead of that of they can get the work to do, and they were substanted at bots 56, 912,000, compared with \$71.
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expressed at the quiet business α speculative circles, neverthe-alume in 1908 was greater than The outside public have not were the lower East Side crowd, that doesn't hurl "The woman's place is at home" at me. When I speak of the low wages and hard conditions of the work-of securities. Thus, the float-itike it why don't they go home?' And this in the sort of crowd that must know that the girls have to work to eat just counts for the great apprecia-like the medves. like themselves.

inters for the great apprecia-ities for the year just closed. "On the wages question the Socialist is in prices have been even many conservative capital-in to expect. Canadian Pa-bee, has made a gain of Socialist party. In fact both the So-list and the single taxers want us

New York, Jan. 1.-A cable despatch to the Herald from Sydney, N. S. W., says Alarmed at the unexplainable increase inese in the northern and western part Australia, and the discovery of a number Chinese hidden in steamships coming from Houg Kong, Parliament has hurriedly passe the stowaway act, imposing a fine of $\pounds 100$ on the owners of every ship on which the

Asiatics are discovered ship owners are at their wits' end t heck the cunningly-devised system, and ar ing the question of abolishing Chine Meantime skippers hope to avoid the es by fumigating their vessels with thus compelling the stowaway

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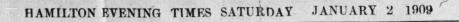
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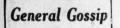
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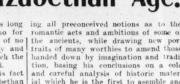
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guests at many luncheous that had been arranged in their honor during the fos-tive season. Many theatre parties have been arranged for the elaborate produc-tion of "Dn Barry" that the Selman Company are presenting next week. The costumes "of New York city. The next attraction at the Savoy The arte will be Joseph Haworth's great do-mestic drama, "The Flag of Trues." As a result of a small sized mining

A photograph of Scenie Artist Du Rois, and in one corner a snap-hot of theselaborate stage picture showing the first act of "The Cowboy and the Lady,"

ill be given to every lady attending the Savoy matinee on Tuesday. The ladies of the Selman Stock Company were guests at many luncheons that had been

The ladies

As a result of a small sized mutiny the choir of All Saints' Church, in the choir of All Saint Windsor, Dr. Charles F. D ints' Church, Davies, formerly of Toronto, has quit as organist

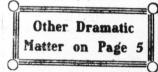
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impression as has the one of Manager Slocum, singing in "The Gay Musician." Since its first visit here, the company has played all the large Eastern cities of the United States and everywhere it has been declared to be the best heard many years. The charming music of Julian Edwards, the clean and refined book and lyries, coupled with the superb cast of principals and the powerful sing-ing chorus and the lavish production, render the performances of "The Gay Musician," the big musical feast of the season.



BILL VAN, THE MINSTREL

admires your ta

He will be heard at Beanetti's all next week. The words of J. M. Barrie, one's 'little Mary is in perfect order. "On the stage, when the time for indigine comes, and it generally does in the same spots, I can anways the first the the linghter spots is conseling up to an advertise that tight-band feeding about the head-that tingling of an advertise that tight-band feeding may take that tight-band feeding about the head-that tingling of an advertise that tight content in the same spots, I can anvast the dist the same spots, I can anvect the same spots, I

the Pittsburg people in the great "Re-autem" of Verdi's later days. The work is colessal and will tax even the orches-tra's ability to the full.

leading role in "Du Barry" ' at the Savoy next week

offering is produced and staged under the direction of Mrs. George W. D. Ha-ven. It is a delightful combination of pretty costumes, beautiful scenic and electric effects and tuneful music. Mr. Gibson has been prominently identified with many notable musical comedy suc-selves with their teeth. Billy Van. "the mistrel man," re-

MISS ELFRIDA LASCHE,

Billy Van, "the minstrel man," re quires no introduction to Hamilton the atre-goers. Van appeared here last sea-son at the Savoy, and made a tremen-dous hit. He is without doubt one of the eleverest and funniest burnt cork artists in vaudeville. He has odd little manners, droll stories and a laugh that is irresistible.

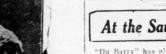
s irrestatule. Owley and Randall are a versatile pair. They appear in a bright little comedy skit. Jane Whitman, singing comedicance, promises fifteen minutes of pleasing contertainment. Another good act and the pictures will complete the

bill. Byrone Brothers, of "Eight Bells" fame, will be seen the week after sext in an offering, entitled, "A Carriage Ride and its Mishaps." A carload of scenery is carried with this attraction, which is in walk on an excendention. of

scenery is carried with this attraction, which is in reality a re-production of the first act of "Eight Bells." Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Core, in the funny farce comedy, "Pialey's Prodi-gal Parents," is a big attraction booked to appear in the near future. The Eight Josettis, the acrobatic sen-sation of the year, will be see wordly.

At the Savoy

"Du Barry" has always been a fascin-ating character to students of history, and as a stage figure proce wonderfully interesting and entertaining. This is the play the Solman Steek Coapeuy will present to the patrons of the Screy naxt week. Miss Effects Lasche, the popular leading woman of the orgenization, will of coarse play the tile role. Du Barry, favorite to Louis XV. The piay will be east as follows: King Louis, King of France, Joseph Selman; Armande de Eicheleus, Grand Marshal of France, Thaddeus Gray; Duke de Choiseul, the King's Minister, who hates Du Harry



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SHOW GIRLS IN A "KNIGHT FOR A DAY," The big musical show that will be presented at the Grand on Wednesday. THE QUIET HOUR FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

Woman's Triumph Song. Woman's friumph Song. In Eden God said to the serpent: "I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel." Gen. iii., 15. Here, then, is defined, (1) woman's work or "sphere," to oppose the ser-pent, the source of all evil; (2) the cause of woman's woes—the enmity of the serpent; (3) the final outcome—vic-tory for the woman, through her seed, Christ.

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Christ "And when the fulness of the time "And when the fulness of the time was come God sent forth His Son (Jesus Christ), born of a woman (the Virgin Mary), Gal. iv., 4, in order 'to bring to naught the devil (serpent), Heb. ii., 14, and destroy his works." While Zacharias, the priest, was still dumb through his unbelief, Mary and Elizabeth were praising God in antici-pation of the fulfilment of God's pro-mise. No woman opposed during His ministry.

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My soul the Lord doth magnify, My spirit doth in God rejoice." he Hebrew maid in transport high, Thus lifted her inspired voice. With holy boldness did avow, "God as my Savior do I own, ladly to His decree I bow For great things He to me hath shown

For God my low estate did see, The wronged, depressed, despised one But He hath magnified me, Ordained that I shall bear His Son; Thus He Almighty power doth show, The proud in heart he doth abase, The self-exalted He lays low, And sets the lowly in their place.

Who can withstand the Almighty will? What thing He formed shall say Him "nay?"

"nay?" He hungry souls with good doth fill. The rich He empty sends away. Jehovah's promise faileth ne'er. His praise my soul exultant sings. His mighty arm He had made bare And spread for us salvation's wings. souls with good doth fill,

Yea, God hath holpen Israel

And kept His oath to Abraham, Behold in Christ, Immanuel, Our "God with us"—the great I am. God's "word made flesh" is Christ, in-

deed. And "full is He of truth and grace; bromised seed, Hail to the woman's promised se Head-spiritual of all our race.

"My soul doth magnify the Lord." This is the woman's triumph song: Attune your hearts to this grand chord All women who are suffering wrong: Down nineteen centuries of Time This song of victory has rung. Whose words, so simple yet sublime, Blindly from infancy we sung.

The scene in Eden now recall, The scene in Eden now recall. Foreshadowing God's plan of grace. The first "new name" on her did fall Who rose to suffer for the race. Thanks be to God for His decree That woman should oppose the foe; She moves to certain victory. Treading, perforce, a path of woe.

Oh, woman, suffering cruel wrong. The end of all the travail nears:
Be sure, though you have suffered long. Your sighs and prayers have reached God's cars.
To those who faithfully have borne The conflict, great reward is due:
"Happy are they who now do mourn For God Himself will comfort you."

The greatest honor mortal shown God on a woman did confer: Through Christ, the woman's seed, alone, Deliverance will come to her: In the new age, whose dawn we see, When Christ shall rule the human

race, le woman shall have equity And fill her God-appointed place.

For Christ returning here as King Will render justice unto all: Then, women, lift your voices, He will abolish every thrall. sing He will abolish every thrall. The signs that His blest reign is near, Throughout the world do multiply: "Lift up your heads." be good of cheer, For your redemption draweth near." "Hosanna to our King."

Beneath the Shadow of the Tower.

thumbscrews, causing exquisite agony, the grim and inhuman "scavenger's daughter," manacles and bilboes: with also a model of the terrible rack on which is extended the figure of a young grid girl.

Aye and many a virile man, many matron, many a youth or young maiden has been tortured to the last extremity on that dreadful instrument of sava on that dreadful instrument of sava-gery, but rather than deny their Savi-our, who for them suffered in Getase-mane and on Calvary far greater agony than they ever bore-for He, the pure and sinless. One was bearing the loath-some burden of their sins-they have kept steadfast to the end; and then their ransomed spirits have bounded invarias ransomed spirits have bounded apwards to the skies, and, welcomed by Him whom they loved so well, they have been

accorded the martyr's crown Hello

Hellol (H. T. Miller.) A wonderful function is performed by the hello girl. A more wonderful per-formance takes place without the girl. Communication by wire is great; com-munication without wire is greater. What a wonderful thing is spirit! Thought, will, love, have no size, and take up no space, can be in no spot, and move to none, and to the souls of which these are attributes we can ascribe neither habitation nor locomotion. Phys-ical presence is a relation of material things which cannot be affirmed of mind without confounding it with the body. Here comes in the precious doctrine of fellowship, spirit with spirit, spirit with the master spirit. "Lo, I am with you alway." This is not a charm, a myth, a dream; it is the gladdest reality which the angles look upon, and some men and women count as their highest joy. If therefore we dwell in Him, the finite III. T. Miller.)
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what takes place when you have an interview with royalty? There are im-portant preliminaries, and when you are ushered into the presence of the king. there is an aide-de-camp in attendance or a minister of state. It is a formal affair; you kiss the hand of the mon-arch and retire. But think again; here is a warmer and more delightful recep-tion. The King is not alone; the Bride B' with the Bridegroom. There is han-quet and song, and you are like a child at home. The prodigal son on his way back composed a nice little speech, pro-per, humble, adequate. Only this is true: he did not get a chance to utter one word! He thought to creep in lat the kitchen door; not at all. He was ushered into the drawing room, smoth-ered with kisses, loaded with honors, adorned, and shod, and welcomed with festivity and song with music and danc-ing, with every possible effusion of supreme delight. Why? This my son was as good as dead; his crown rolled in the gutter; but now he is found! The reason was sufficient! Floods, of multiudinous joy rolled in and never ceased to roll. The only joy that is permanent is the joy of redeemed spirits, where the pleasures of knowl-edge are attached with precisous jewels of temperance, and justice, and courage, and ability, and truth, and purity with her fairest crowa.

and ability, and truth, and purity with the fairest crown.
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may I touch a kindred spirit without coming to the noise of a multi tude in the mountains like as of a great with due to the noise of a multi tude in the mountains like as of a great boye: but ye are come to the prople. Ye are come, nor will come by and byce: but ye are come to the spirits of just men made perfect. Sion hears the watchnan singing. At once she wakes, she hastens away: F. Forth her Bridgeroom hastens glorious. In grace arrayed, by truth victorious: T. Her fairly gates in wonder. We hast a long, in pomp of song. And gladsome join the martinge throng. We hast and and swell the voice of thur. In burst of choral melody: No vision ever brought. No vern hath ever caught

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The Astonishing Cure of Mrs. David Murphy, of Elgin -More Praise For Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

HOW A VALUABLE LIFE WAS SAVED

"I have been subject to chronic con-stipation all my life," writes Mrs. Mur-phy. "Ordinary remedies hadn't the alightest effect. I never would have been well if I hadn't used Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills. They helped me in a short through over-action; they are perfec-tion. ton's Pills. They helped me in a short time. The old constipated condition has entirely vanished since I used Dr. Ham Ilton's Pills. I consider they saved my Ilte. To anyone suffering from bowel treible I can recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No better pills are made." (Signed) (MRS.) D. S. MURPHY. For headache, biliousness, dizziness and

Our Scotch Corner

THE LOOKER-ON. Mrs. Duffy Disappears.

a bunnet on."
A Case of Suffragists
Duffy almost blubbered. "It's no me that has it at al," he said; "it's her, an' she has it had. I never suspected ony thing till Macrae, the nicht polisman, chapped at the door ten meenutes ago an' tell't me she wasa, comin back, Ye didna see the ambulance, did ye?" and the coalman was about to pursue his in petuous flight again, when Erchie anght? "There's nae ambulance needed for a case o' suffragitis," said Erchie; "they tak' them a' in the prison van."
"My puir Leezie!" moaned Duffy. "There's not much her, Do ye think there's ony chance o' her gettin' bett ter?"
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"It was jist a bawr we made up to fricten ye: I cam' here and sent Erchie

uae ye think she got it?" "I canna tell ye," answered Duffy, "I never heard there was such a disease till Maerae cam'in and tell't me. I was to be hanne at twa o'clock for my din-mer. but I met a loc de

fragette mak's for," explained Erchie, "unless her husband keeps a watch-dug. Ye wouldna believe the cravin' they ha'e for chains. The chain is whit oor minis-ter would ca' the symbol, "female free-dom. Give her a railin' fo fasten hersei" to wi' a ince thick chain and a pallock, and she'l reason wi' ye till the black.

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Cam, Bib. Jesus instructed them con-cerning the organization and establish ment of his church. I. I. The promise of power (vs. 4-8). 4 being assembled—With the discpiles, quite probably on Ascension Day, com-manded them—The last commandment given by the Lord to the apostles direct ed them to await the gift of the Holy Spirit in Jerusalem. not depart from Jerusalem—The coming of the Spirit the accurcition. Jerusalem was the cen-tre of Jewish influence and at that time strangers would be reached from all parts of the world. They were not qual-ified to go until after the Spirit came upo nthem, wait—Many run too soon. "Tarry at the promise till God meets you there."—D. L. Moody. promise of the Father."—Through the prophets the of the faster (2:17, 18). heard of me— This promise is alomade to the Luke 2:140. The Holy Spirit, Luke 2:140. The Holy Spirit was pro-to Shall be baptized—This was the promise of the rather: it could not fail. "The tise with the Holy Spirit, shall be baptized—This was the promise of the Father: it could not fail." The shall be baptized—This was the promise of the Father: it could not fail. "The tise with the Holy Spirit, band mointed to Christ who should bap-tise, the baptized—This was the promise of the Father: it could not fail. "The tise with the Holy Spirit, band is thus characterized as one of most abundant fulness, and as a sub-time for A: this time their meat would be the father: it could not fail. "The time, and is thus characterized as one of most abundant fulness, and as a sub-time for A: this time their heart would bap-tism, and is thus characterized as one of most abundant fulness, and as a sub-time for A: this time their heart would bap-tism, and is thus characterized as one of most abundant fulness than ever ba-fore. A: this time their heart would bap-tism, and is thus characterized as one of most abundant fulness than ever ba-fore. A: this time their heart would bap-tism, and is thus characterized as one of most abundant fulness than ever ba-fore. A: this time cam bib setus instructed them to cerning the organization and establish-ment of his church. II, The promise of power (vs. 4-8), 4. being assembled—With the discpiles, quite probably on Ascension Day, com-manded them—The last commandment

The Holy Spirit was about to be given them in greater fulness than ever be-fore. At this time their heart would be cleansed and they would be filled with love. Not many days-About ten days

what it all meant. Two men—Angels in the form of men. White apparel—See Matt. 28, 3. The white garments were an emblem of purity. 11. Shall so come— The second or final coming. This will not be in obscurity like His first coming, but He will come in power and glory, in the clouds, and with His holy angels (Matt. 24. 30, 31; 26, 64). 12. Olivet—Frequently called the Mount of Olives. Subbath day's journey —About three-fourths of an English mile. 13. Come in—That is, into the city from the country. Into the upper cham-

About of Ores. Satisfies of an English mile, 13. Come in—That is, into the city from the country. Into the upper cham-ber (R. V.)—Probably the upper cham-ber (R. V.)—Probably the upper cham-lis disciples for the passover feast.— Cam, Bib.- "Where abode—"Where they were abiding."—R. V. "This does not mean that this was their present habita-tion, but they remained there for the de-scent of the Holy Spirit,"—Barnes. 14. Continued—During the ten (days they waited. With one accord—With one-mind. There were no schisms, no divided interests, no discordant purposes. Sted-fastly in prayer (R. V.)—Their prayers were earnest and persistent. With the women—This probably refers to the wo-men who followed him from Galilee, but it may mean merely that women were present Where. This is the late mention

it may mean merely that women were present. Mary—This is the last mention in Scripture of the mother of Jesus. His brethren—The brothers of Jesus at first rejected Him (John 7, 5), but now they bolieve in Him and are present at the believe in Him and are present at the

Pentecostal outpouring. PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Christ's Ascension and Return. To the disciples Jesus said, "Ye have

eard how I said unto you, I go away, nd come again unto you" (John 14, 28).

that upper room and watched him as he layed in the yard or studied in the ichool room. He thought her miles way, but had he wept or called her name she would have come quickly to comfort him. This is a faint picture of the watchful, unceasing fove and care of our great High Priest, who guards our very interest.

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m. The angels said, "This shall so come...as ye a go" (v. 11). "He will manner' as he went juit 4. Father, mother and t II. The return.

"I look upon my recovery from ap-proaching death as a miracle and it was "Fruita-tives" alone that cured me. I suffered from severe womb disease for seven years, and I suf-fered from severe constipation, great wakness and constant pain all the time. I was treated by six different hysicians, without any benefit, and took every medicine I heard of, but nothing gave me any relied. My suf-fering was so intense that for a year I was unable to get out of bed-and I became so ill that my friends did not expect me to recover, and the last rites of the Church were administered to me. At that time I was induced to try "Fruit-a-tives," and at once I began to improve. These tablets cured the con-stipation and relieved the dreadful yout pains. I began to improve and "Fruit-a-tives," entirely cured me. Noth-ing did me any good but "Fruit-a-tives," I took in all 18 boxes, and I am quite as well as ever I was, entirely due to the use of this great medicine." as well as ever I was, entirely due the use of this great medicine." "Fruit a tives" is put up in a r

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ARE STARVING

Not in Far Away England But Right Here in Toronto.

Under the head of "Deaconess Work" the Christian Guardian of this week tells of the condition of what the Toronto deaconesses call "some of our

tens of the condition of what the To-ronto deaconesses call "some of our Christmas families." Here is the story: I. The mother of this family of bright children is a brave woman. For months, indeed, for nearly a year, they have liv-ed on nothing but oatmeal; not always have they had enough of that. Last summer the four oldest children spent two weeks at Whitby. It was such a relief to the mother to have the burden of feeding four hungry mouths removed for even two weeks. After their visit to our fresh air homes this picture was taken. Some of the cloth-ing was borrowed, for the occasion. There are six in the family now; the baby is about two months old. The deaconess met the mother one day with the baby in her arms in the middle of the afternoon, some miles from home and almost faniting with hunger and fatigue. She had left home early in the morning to walk down-town to the factory where her husband was employ-ed, hoping to collect two dollars that was due him. She failed in her effort.

ed, hoping to collect two dollars that was due him. She failed in her effort and was walking back all those miles to her home where five hungry children

waited. 2. Here as we enter the shack we are

m. He thought her miles walled. had he wept or called her would have come quickly to full, unceasing love and eare of High Priest, who guards our rest. mision of our Lord directs our "I. To the work which he find theres. 2. To heaven, into others. 2. To heaven, into the state up, and where hered a place for us. 3. To his ming, which we are to await taken up, and where hered a place for us. 3. To his ming, which we are to await of a ubmissive spirit." We look around this bare, one-comed shack. We feel the cold air coming in through every crack in the walls, and are assured more coal and food is needed here than the mother's seanty carnings in through every crack in the walls, and are assured more coal and food is needed here than the mother's seanty carning is whole we are to await the seating his word. 2. It years the states are assured to comfort in their draughty shack. 3. The heaven are to immediate the state we enter are four heaving as strong desire that the next shack we enter are four thildren and the father. The father is

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"And ye havena Suffragitis at a'?" "Not me: there's naething wrang w there's naething wrang wi -Glasgow News,

Worried to Death

Indigestion. Loss of Sleep. Harel Palpitation. A Gase That Proves Prompt Action is wise When Health is Poor. "At night I would wake up with vague feelings of fear and numbress in my hangs of fear and numbress in my how far easing was waiting for them, they unitedly inquire whether the ree-tor aliang from or nervourset tak woried me most was starting at a very little thing, which resulted in they onight he intervention of a ting in my constitution. I became my bubb. At the same time Ferrozone my limbs. At the same time fe

LESSON -1.—JAN. 3, 1909. The Ascension of Our Lord.—Acts 1:1-14. Commentary.—I. Jesus alive from the dead (vs. 1-3). 1 the former treatise— The former "history"—the gospel writt ten by Luke. Luke was also the authori of the Acts. O Theophilus—Nothing is known of this person, but he was no doubt a person of rank and perhaps a forman officer who had been converted to Christianity (compare Luke 1:3). Began—What Luke had written concern-ing Jesus was an account of the begin pargs of Christ's work up to the time of the ascension; this treatise would relate what Jesus continued to do after the more treat the time of the will come in power and glory, in the will come in power and glory, in the will come in power and glory, in the will come in power and glory. In the will come in power and glory, in the will come in power and glory. In the treat the will come in power and glory. In the treat the will come in power and glory. In the scener in the treat would relate the will come in power and glory. In the will come in power and glory. In the scener in power and glory. In the scener in the scener in the will come in power and glory. In the scener in the scener

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

Beneath the Shadow of the Tower. (By A Banker.) What a cluster of never fading mem-scies of dire tragedies, of regal pomp and eplender and of sublime bravery and devotion, have centred around the multioned and battlemented keep of the Tower of London! Crossing the draw-bridge over the wide moat, guarded by Grenadier Guards in their scarlet tunics and bearskins, the visitor, skirting but-tressed ramparts and scarpe, passes along beneath the very windows whence that ill-fated young girl, queen, against her will, for eleven days, Lady Jane Grey, witnessed the headless body of her has-band carried from the scaffold on which she was herself shortly to be beheaded; past the Bloody Toryef, the scene, it is believed, of the daxAardly murder of the boy King, Edward V. and his young krother; past the Beauchamp Tower, with the prison chamber upon whose walls many royal and noble captires have the with the prison chamber upon whose walls many royal and noble captives have inscribed their names; at length enter-ing the stronghold in which are kept the regalia of Britain; the King's crown, decorated with nearly three thousand diamonds and with the ruby worn by Henry V. at Agincourt; numerous other royal crowns, sceptres "d_other i

No vision ever brought. No ear hath ever caught Such bliss and joy: We raise the song, we swel praise Thee ages all along.



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Queer Sleeping Places.

Queer Sleeping Places. One of our large, wild animals that sleep through the winter is the badger. The second state will be also be also and meant to make it as difficult as asside for his enemies to storm his stress. When the winter comes he are the doors by closing the entrances in soil, which not only makes his reling all the more secure, but helps ere out the cold. Then he retires to one farthest corner and doils himself up on a nice, soft hed of well-dried grass, metimes the hadger will occupy a "foot ", which for some reason has been by sleep in his cosy nest among the

though he wakens occasionally to a feed of nuts which he has stored wyut-of-the-way corner known only "Tm-

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the a good article and tell the by of its goodness and the people buy it and continue to buy it." Furth of this statement is proved the success of "Salada" Tea,

Pugilist-I told her she was the

top. 'Be surë" and _be here a o'clock." she says, 'and I'll hae thing special for the diener." and hae some-and Mac But ve

think they wouldna courry her awa withoot my sanction." "The victims o' Suffragitis." said Ershie, "don't need to be carried awa' in the early stages: they gang themsel's, and ye canna stop them. I'm surprised that ye never saw't comin' on. Was she no' droll in ony way'! "She was sensible to the very last," said the bereaved husband. "A' I saw oot o' the usual in her was the craze she had for readin' the papers and talk-in' about the 'richts o' women'. I ton't ken onything about the richts o' women'.

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t me hein' jist a coalmin. It tak's me a' my time to look after my ain richts, not to mention the ree."
"That's wan o' the symptoms," said Erchie. "If theard Jinnet takin' about the richts o' women, I wad hide her hoots,' and buy her a present—an umbrella or a pair o' gloves, or something.
The great thing is to catch the trouble in time. A man that has a wife showin' signs of Suffragitis should never gaug ower the door at mich except to cak her to a soirse; he should pay her every attention, the same as if he was coortin', cairry her parcels, gie her the best chair, tak' notice o' her new hat, praise her makin' o' scones, and say he never saw a bornier dancer. He should tell her a' aboot his business, ask her advice, and let on hes' gaun to tak' it. He should never he iate for a meal, nor lose his temper, nor ha'e the look o' drink, nor put his dirty boots on her mewpolished fender. He should—"" "Oh blezzes!" said Duffy. "Gie us a chance!"

The Scourge.

The Scourge. "I'm sorry for ye, Duffy," said Erchie, "but Macrae's richt—ye brocht it on yersel'. Is there anythin missin' oot o' the hoose besides the wife?" "Missing?" repeated Duffy, vaguely; "nacthin' that I ken o'; whit would be missing?"

"No' the chains o' the kitchen nock,

"No' the chains of the chains of for instance?" "What would she dae wi' the chains o' a nock?" asked Duffy, with surprise. "They're the first thing that a Sufver loved. Second Pugilist

of logic or eloquence, but "the power a living union with a living God." " power has its source outside the ch

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An Eccentric Russian Doctor. The famous Russian Dr. Zaharin, who has died in Moscow and left over 4200, bo, was noted for his eccentric methods. When summoned to attend Czar Alexan-ter HI, in his last liness, Dr. Zaharin required the same preparation för his bases. That is to say, all dogs kept out of the way, all clocks to this furs in the hall, his he next room, his goloshes and, continuing, arrived at in ordinary indoor costume. Merer valking every few very eight steps in going up-n the patient's relatives and is in the house he required is in the house he required in the house he spoke to them, nuestions had to be answered or "No," and nothing more. tien* ha st of in

ave seen film go' (v. 11). He will ome in like manner as he went into live in this home. Two of the children had scarlet fever, which kept the family had scarlet fever, which kept the family ; his glorified wounds, the marks humiliation, will shine forth on ay in the sight of his people and world; then will his people be ed, seeing that their Savior has d eternal redemption' (Heb. 9: them; but unbelievers and all memies of the cross shall be filled terror; they shall look upon him they have pierced, and all shall n" (Zech. 12:10). Jesus is coming

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when they have pierced, and all shall mourn" (Zech, 12:10). Jesus is coming again, coming literally, visibly, person-ally, certainly. The same Jesus who said, "I go," said also, "I will come again" (John 14:1, 3). He went away promising power (V, 8); he will come with power (Matt, 24:30). He went away in "a cloud" (v, 9); he is coming again in "a cloud" (Luke 21:27). He went away into heaver" (v, 11; Luke 24:51); he is coming again from heav-en (I Thess, 4:16). He went "from tas-mount called Olivet" (v, 12); he is com-ing to the "mount of Olives" (Zech, 14: 4). The last prayer in the Bible is, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus" (Rev, 22: 20).

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a living union with a living Ged." "This power has its source outside the church and human life altogether. It is to be received as a gift; not generated from within; not attained by straining pre-sent powers or enlarging present capac-ity." Bib. Illus. They were given power. I. To become the sons of God (John 1: 12). 2. To overcome the world. 3. To work miracles for the purpose of proving their divine mission and estab-lishing the truth they preached. 4. To lead men to Christ. 5 To overcome all, their enemies. Is come upon you- The Holy Spirit gives: I. Knowledge and understanding. 2. Enith. 3. Holiness. 4. A spirit of prayer. 5. Courage. 6. Steadfastness. 7. Zeal. Shall be wit-nesses. They shall not merely bear wit-ness, but be witnesses in their own persons,-Lange. They were to be wit-nesses to a crucified, a risen, and a coming Christ. In Jerusalem, etc.-They were to begin at home, with the jeloious gospel reached the whole human race. III. The 'ascension (v.9). 9. Had

in quarantine for six weeks. During this time food, fuel and clothing were unis time food, fuel and clothing were supplied by the deaconess. Soon after this trouble was over the father took ill with tonsilitis, which kept him from work for another two weeks

kept him from work for another two weeks. There has just come to this home an-other little babe. The father helped nurse the mother and kept house and looked after the children. The family need fuel, food and cloth-ing, and will have to be helped until the father gets to work again. 5. The father of this family was out of work all summer, but succeeded in securing a position in the autumn. He devoted himself so closely to his work; that he fainted away at his post. He was sent home by his employer and post. He ployer and was sent home by his emplo since then has been under a are. The mother went to work

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3. To work miracles for the purpose of proving their divine mission and establishing the truth they preached. 4. To have the power of Nerviline. "Nothing I know of has the relievation to their enemies. Is come upon you—The how sons the set is the power of Nerviline." Writes David their enemies. Is come upon you—The how sons the new soles and proved. 5. Courage. 6 Steadfastness. 7. Zeal. Shall be with esses but be witnesses in the indrivenent in the best pain remedy ever trille." The ascension (v.9). 9. Had a coming Christ. In Jerusalen, etc., They were to begin at home, with the porter of the truth the was blassing them. While they here the was blassing them. While the purchase. Scleeting one that will be or obter was to be sing them while the purchase. Scleeting one that will be proved by their is out of the grave, because his resurretion. "Will be one out of the grave, because his resurretion to the menty bottle it will be or optime the was blassing them. While they are the advected the whole human is new much it would be." "Will, a was the reply." "We was the spin at home, with the provide the was blassing them. While they can be asked the short. "Will be ore provided by their is out of the grave, because his resurretion to the grave, because his resurretion to the menty bottle it will be ore provided by their take on our the may be assend the would be." "With the empty bottle it will be ore provided by their takes or the mane as we have need the would be no other way to prove it. The maginary, a visionary affair, but a real work maginary, a visionary affair, but a real work maginary, a visionary affair, but a real work with the according the mate was based the short. "Tit Bits."

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 2, 1909

THE WORLD OF FASHION CASTORI

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subject of the advisability of the short skirt or the long skirt tor street wear. At one time all odds are in favor of the practical abort skirt, in which one can go about with so much comfort; at another a universal vote it obtained in favor of the long skirt, with its graceful and be-coming lines, and in which it must be admitted by even the most violently op-posid that a woman looks her best. But there are individuals of note, well learned in the arts and crafts of dress, who do not hesitate to say that little by little the sort skirt is gaining for itself of firm a place in the modern out-fit that it will ere long be regarded as absolutely indispensable not only 40 comfort, but to style. Tournty life has had a great deal to do with the popularity of the short skirt, for it has long since been gon-ceded that a long skirt in the country is not only not practical; but, worse still, "bad style," and the woman who does not take some account of physi-cal exercise every day. Walking is part of take a son stathen to the inspro-priately, even if becomingly, gowned in long, trailing skirts. Then it is fash-ionable to take some account of physi-cal exercise every day. Walking is part of the fashionable routine, and women pay no end of attention to having their walking gowns smart and becoming. They have demanded of their dress-makers smart short skirts, and conse-quently this season even those dress-makers who have been loudest in their championship of the long skirts have found it imperative to bestor time and skill upon turning out the smartest and most original street costames. For the morning the simpler and more

india to the inclustory of the series of the fost original street costumes. For the morning the simpler and more

re would seem to be an uncertain coat. There would seem to be an uncertain-ty as to the smartest model for the short skirt. The sheath skirt is not un-der any circumstances possible, nor is the too scant skirt possible unless it is long. At the same time fashion has decreed that close fitting styles are to be worn, and every effort is made to follow the decree. A most serious prob-lem it is, for to cut a scant skirt so that it will be becoming, not immodest and yet be fashionable requires skill; but the task is not an impossible one, and with the aid of a good skirt pattern it is wonderful what can be accomplish-ed provided time and care be bestowed upon the problem. The marvellous im-provement in the ready-made skirts ins sesson is a proof of this, for in al-most every place where ready-made cos-



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tumes are for sale it is poss for any woman of average figure to rehase a smart, attractive and well h skirt. The pleated skirts whiattained summer are no longer the stest, but none the less among the set, but more the less among the set, but more the less among the set, but more the less and are, tead, or but different lines from thil round side pleated ones and are, tead, or hox pleats, quite large pleator there are clusters of pleats insert at inter-vals, apparently to give so fulness below the hips and prevente unbe-coming "slinking in" that is h a dis-agreeable and unbecoming fere of the to scant skirt. The newest short skirts h a good the fast, on the starts has was the fashion for a while last up, but short enough to clear the grid satis-fatorily. It is astonishing i smart and becoming a short skirt eve amde if the plan, the length and thidth are properly carried oit. But she enough to clear the ground does nearean so which many a carefully plad short skirt costume is wrecked is in emodel that is chosen to copy. The del for a short one. The lines aresite dif-forent, and in nine enses out ten an attempt to cut over a train tt into a short one means a dismal jire. A

a serge al liserge costume and with facings a ings of the primrose. Heavy silr may be chosen. cloth

Almost without exception the long coats are considered the smarter in spite of there being among the evest models a few shorter ones to be riced. The long three-quarter is for t mo-ment the most popular and will e for some little time to come, as it is the most practical in winter, as well as bestuited to the tailor made cost ume, underwhich heading are included all the saible short street gowns. Loose backed coats are still the most fashionable, but as there re as Almost without exception the

for oven heat. Here is a simple way specially for a gas range, which usually heats quickly. Place a sheet of whit paper on the bottom or rack, whichever you wish to use. If the oven is very hot, the paper becomes blackened, and it should be cooled by opening the lower door of a gas range, or by closing the door of a gas range, or by closing the draughts of a coal range. When the oven is fit for pies, the paper turns a light brown in five minutes, when it turns yellow in five minues, it is ready for bread. When you serve macaroni for lunch-con, and if in a hurry, make a nice sauce of one-half a pound of sharp

slender figures that look the best in these apparently shapeless fashions; the woman who is at all stout may not look well in a foo tight fitting and pb(h) coat, but in a loose coat, if it be not many pounds in weight. The seams must have some curve at the side just be-iow the sleeves, for if the coat hangs to full from the shoulders on the start from the sleeves of a sthin as possible, using a very sharp knife.

THE BRIDE AN DHER WEDDING.

Old Family Lace is Draped Without the Slightest Scissoring. Old Family Lace is Draped Without the Slightest Scissoring. This season has been remarkable for the number of smart society weddings that have been solemnized. The wear-ing of heirhoom lace upon the marriage robe is a prominent mode in matters sartowil, and the ingenuity of the dress-maker is exercised in order that the lace may be well displayed without suffering the sacridge of cutting. In one case last week a bride wore a magnificent schrf of Carrickmacross most ingeniously draped en fielu apout the corsage with one end hanging in front and the other and longer end drap-ing the train. In one old English family the same wedding ring is used at the marriage of all its members, and is changed after-wards for an ordinary ring. The faith-ful adherence to this old custom is never allowed to lapse. A long rethue of maids is chosen by the bride of to-day to follow her to the attar, and conspicuous among them are almost always one or two ting giris, and very often a couple of boy train-bare. The bridesmaids of Lady Edith Camp-

The bridesmaids of Lady Edith Campbell's weldting word cresses of white cas-cade crepe embroidered with white floss silk. Net yokes and sleeves and pale blue saishes were mided, and large hats of delicate blue sain wreathed with big white chifton roses enstling in dark aut-umn red leaves.

White chiffon roses ensiling in dark autumn red leaves. Whether to choose wreaths or hats for the bridesmaids is a matter of individual taste. The maids who followed Lady. Dorothy Godolphin Osborne to the altar wore chapters of green leaves, bunched at the sides with pink blossoms and blue ribbon, which hung in loops. An extremely prefity effect is produced when the bridesmaids as well as the bride wear white robes, and the brides-maids follow the example of the bride in decking their hair with chapters of flowers or folinge. Veils are added in many cases.

in decking their mir with chaplets of flowers or folinge. Veils are added in many cases. With their green leaf wreaths the bridesmids just mentioned wore white mousselina sath toilettes, and very yic-turesque capes of bine satin tastened on the shoulders with links of badded satin, and edged with ball fringe. Their skirts were perfectly plain, and the dreases' were belted with white satin sashes heavily fringed at the ends. Very interesting as wall as effective was the choice of a recent bride, whose name, Dorothea, inspired her to give her bridesmaids baskets filled with red roses and golden apples, in order to re-call the legend of St. Dorothea and Theophilus, who was converted to Chris-tianity by the appearance of a child from heaven, bearing from the martyred saint an offering of roses and apples. The trousseu made for Lady Dorothy God-olphin Osborne exhibited a number of embroidered with chenille to match and original and beautiful ideas. Of a truly charming grace, for instance, was the going away dress of grey volours souple. furnished with a round chemisette of white mousseline de sole.

the slices off as thin as possible, using a very sharp knife. When stewing tough meat or poultry add one tablespoonful of vinegar. It will save at least an hour's cooking. Have a clean duster, and a place to keep it, in every room in the house; it will save you many steps. A knuckle of vcal makes a nice stew, but be sure to use boiling water to make it, and a large slice of onion, a generous amount of parsley, chapped fine, and teaspoonful of suver to the gravy; it improves the flavor. Should you meet with the distressing accident of shutting your finger in a door or window, plunge it quickly into the hottest water you can bear; chang the water as it cools. Do this for at least half an hour; it affords great relief. White silk discolors easily, so be sure your irons are not very hot when you iron your white silk waist. It should be risonde before becoming quite dry to have it look smooth; iron on both sides.





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other name, is too scant, the width across the hips and back is accentuated in a most trying manner. Braid and folds of satin are a godsend to the tailor who has to make for stout women, for by their aid he can give the effect of long lines' that the wearer of the coat cer-tainly has not received from the hand of nature. The same thing applies to the strapped seams on coat and skirts, and it is interesting to notice how the placing of the braid, satin folds or strapped seams. will give the effect of

placing of the braid, satin folds or strapped seams will give the effect of almost a dender figure when the same costume without such treatment would -A. T. Ashmare, in New York Herald.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS How to Test the Oven for Heat With

out a Thermometer. Different cooks have different test

A PRETTY, PRACTICAL FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRLS.

A price frocks should always to near and pretty and mothers also uire that they should be practical, so if they express individuality, Idishness and grace, they are sure to win invor. We have shown in the del here portrayed a pretty effect for checks, plaids or plain linen cotton. A shallow yoke of contrat with a group of theks at each side. are of the bishop style.

when you serve macaroni for lunch-eon, and if in a burry, make a nice sauce of one-half a pound of sharp cheese, grated; one tablespoonful of flour, one-purthe of a teaspoonful of mustard and one-half a pint of sweet milk; cook these two minutes, stirring constantly; add two cupfuls of boiled macaroni, stir and cook three minutes more, season lightly with sait and black pepper; serve in a hot dish, with but-tered toast as an accompaniment. The next time you serve cream cheese halls try rolling them in chopped black (walnuts or a mixture of ground nut meats. (One may use the meat grinder.) Whole cloves make a good and handy remedy for mauscan and for travellers' headache: they are equally good for those dreaded troubles, sea siteness and indigestion. For either disturbance chew until there is absolutely nothing left of a white clove; repeat every hour until relieved.

a white clove; repeat every hour until relieved. When baying canned secods of any kind always look and see if either end is depresed. If the ends are builged out reject the cans, as it is an indication that fermentation has set in, and the contents will be unfit for use. If the sewing machine runs heavily, oil it with kerosene. Let it remain over night, wipe it off in the morning with a piece of old flannel; then oil it everywhere with bicycle oil. Give it a good rub with a fresh piece of old underwean and a final polish off with soft cheesceloth. Oven-broided bacon is wholesome and

soft cheesedoth. Oven-broiled bacon is wholesome and delicious. To make it put slices on a rack in the under oven, over the dripping pan. Cook under a moderate flame until ack in the under oven, over the dripping pan. Cook under a moderate flame until a light brown; turn if requently to pre-vent burning; serve as soon as possible.
Never drop greasy towels into hot soapsuds; it sets the grease. Wash them in hukewarm soapy water first, then in very hot suds; rinse wall, dry out of dors. Great attention should be paid to dish towels and dish cloths, but, strange to say. they receive very little usually.
Delightful and satisfying sandwiches-equal quantities of almonds, raisins, dates or figs. Put these through the meat grinder; then reduce the mixture to a paste with unfermented grape

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WOMEN. Stitching forms a desirable finish for this model, with it is arranged three box plaits over the shoulder and a single tuck on each side of the centre plait gives fullness to the waist and relieving the severity of the plaits. The back has a centre plait with ag roup of tucks at each side. The Statistica ? "

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the holiday on was a somewhat quiet one, still a few delightful functions were held, and the presence of many visitors helped much to brighten up the holiday. Mrs. George Bristol gave a small bridge party on Wednesday evening for Mr. Everet Bristol.

Miss Gordon, Kingston, is the guest of Mrs. P. D. Crerar.

Miss Alberta Greening gave a small dance in Toronto last night.

Mrs. George F. Glassco gave a buffet luncheon on Thursday, when the guests included Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. Paul Myler, Mrs. John Eastwood, Mrs. Paldwin, Mrs. Gart-sbore, Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. Commiss. Mrs Greening

Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck, London, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crerar, "Dunedin."

Miss Constance Turnbull is staying in New York with Miss Virginia Larkin.

Miss Kate Mills, who was in town for the holidays, has returned to Ottawa.

Mrs. G. C. Thomson, Herkimer street, gave a small tea on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Murray, Edinburgh.

Mrs. John Nesbitt has returned from visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Dewar, Ottawa re visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton.

The engagement has been announced of Mr. Levy, of this city, to Miss Flor-ence S. Myer, Philadelphia.

Mr. S. S. DuMoulin, who has beer staying with the Bishop of Niagara and Mrs. DuMoulin at the See House, re-turned this week to Winnipeg.

Miss Kate Powis gave a bridge party four tables last evening.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Gladys Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. Adam Zimmerman, ex-M. P., to Dr. Laidław.

The Bachelors of Hamilton gave a most enjoyable small dance at the Con-servatory of Music on Monday evening. Mrs. William Hendrie chaperoned, looking very handsome in a black se-quin gown and corsage bouquet of scar-let flowers.

let flowers. Mrs. Murray Glasgow, Scotland, wore smoke-colored Messaline with sequin bands of grey and Greek design. Miss Murray was in a pretty Empire frock of Saxe blue taffeta with white tucke-

frock of Saxe blue tarleta with white tucker. Miss Phyllis Hendrie was charmingly gowned in mauve liberty satin, gold se-quin ornament in the coiffure. Mrs. Mark Holton wore her wedding gown of ivory satin with tringed Direc-toire sash. Miss Elsie Young, draped gown of pale blue liberty, with crystal trim-mings.

mings. Miss Violet Watson, shell pink Mess-aline with sash of a darker shade. Mrs. R. L. Innes wore a silk gown of blue with touches of pink. Miss Kate Macdonald was gowned in Mesk

black. Miss Alice Macdonald, becoming frock of old rose silk and black velyet band

in the hair. Miss Marjorie McPherson, Empire

Miss Marjone McFnerson, Empire gown of strawberry colored liberty with gold embroidery. Miss Margery Grant wore white satin with gold wreath in the hair. Miss Geraldine Grantham, white lace

gown.

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n's Underskirts, made of Black Sateen, both lined and \$1.25, on sale for, each 75c Women's Waists, in cream and colors, worth \$1, for

debutante, wore white striped silk with lace insertion. Miss Weir was in pink liberty satin. Miss Strathmore Findlay, directoire ock of pale blue.

Miss Muriel Beckett wore white em-roidered net with wreath of tiny pink rose buds in the coiffure. Miss Helen Morrison, white spotted

Miss Dorothy Wilgress, Saxe blue di-rectoire gown, embroidered with flowers of a darker shade.

Among the men present were: Messrs. Frank Price, S. S. DuMoulin, Chevalier, Frank Price, S. S. DuMoulin, Chevabler, John Turner, F. R. Martin, Ross Mac-donald, Gatisby, Temple, John Gartshore, Gordon Southam, Siebert Glassco, Brydges (Brantford), Dr. McGregor, Gamble Geddes, Niblett, Muirhead, Cämpbell Strang (Winnipeg), McPhie, Sey, Allan Young, Fortner, Everet Bris-tol, Victor Watson, Morden, Gordon Victor Watson, Morden, Gordon ssco, W. G. Watson (Calgary), Cooke lassco, W. G. Watson (Caugary), Coose, ernard Hoodless, Innes, George Bal-ur, Ernest Bruce, Strathearn Thomp-n, Kelly, Gourlay Colquhoun, Alfred owis, Wilcox Doolittle, McLaren, Gor-on, Stuart Macdonald, Hodgins, Dr. (claren, McPherson, Charles Bull, Cary, front (Trouta) uart (Toronto)

The marriage of Miss Hilda Fuller to Mr. Ernest de Coriolis takes place on Monday afternoon at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. W. A. Spratt, Bay street south.

Mr. B. Cory Kilvert is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kilvert, Aberdeen avenue

Miss Marjorie McPherson was hostess of a delightful kitchen shower on Tues-day afternoon for Miss Hilda Fuller, when the girl friends of the bride to be were present, among whom were Miss Alice Macdonaid, Miss Marjorie Murray, Miss Meta Bankier, Miss Dorothy Wil-gress, Miss Edna Greening, the Misses Howell, Miss Mona Murray, Miss Strath-more Findlay, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Miss Marjorie McPherson was hostess (\mathbf{O})

Miss Enid Hendrie, Miss Charlotte Bal- | Hendrie, Miss Hattie Greening, Miss Edan Greening, Miss Hattle Greening, Mi an Greening, Miss Violet Crerar, Nora Gordon (Kingston), Miss Crerar, Miss Elsi Young, Miss Cabourn Simonds, Miss Mona Murray, Miss Marjorie McPher son, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Miss Enid Hendrie, Miss Eleanor Lazier, Miss Reba

lace silk. A Romorio of the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday

of the late Colonel Bowen Van Strau-benzie, Kirkleatham, Kingston, Ont., and Ethel, Purcell, daughter of the late Mr. Matthew Van Kodginnet, and widow of Mr. William MacCullough, Toronto, will take place on Saturday, Jan. 9.

- Miss Margaret Isabell Ross, daughter of the late Alexander, Ross, was quietly married on Monday, Dec. 28, at her mother's residence, "Rossdale," East Williams, to Mr. Thomas Carlaw For-rester, of Boulder, Montana, U. S. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Rannie. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father only the immediate relatives were present. The bride and groom left on the 'evening train for their home in the west. The bride is a nice of Hon. G. W. Ross.

GOOD GOVERNMENT FOR YEAR BEGUN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

goal. First class railway connections and conveniences, proper street accesses, fair taxation, property and police pro-tection, adequate water facilities and the furnishing or arranging for motor power and light on the latest and most advantageous terms, and well, comfort-ably housed workers, employed on a fair and equitable wage basis, are all necessary elements to the success of the industries and those working in them. These are the things that the City Coun-cil of 4009 can aid and assist in procur-ing or encouraging on behalf of all con-cerned. A well paid, energetic and dip-lomatic publicity commissioner, devot-ing his entire time to induce industries to establish here and working out and adjusting between the council and the concern all the necessary details, would serve the city well in this direction. The executive heads of the city's vari-ous departments which have to do with its general welfare advancement and goal. First class railway connections

The executive heads of the city's var-ous departments which have to do with its general welfare, advancement and protection on the whole is good, but in some few particulars the council might improve them. The incoming council, while retaining control of the general policy of government for the city, might well consider during their term the ad-visability of handing over its executive visability of handing over its executiv functions to a board of skilled, exper

well consider during their term the ad-visability of handing over its executive functions to a board of skilled, expert-paid commissioners. The growth of the city is fast demanding such a departure. Above all, let the council experiment for a year with the policy of non-political and non-partisan interference, control and influence with the city's public af-fairs. If it is good for large private cor-porations in its midst it is surely good for large public corporations. The Canadian Chub is a non-political organization of intelligent, independent and public-spirited men, interested among many other things in good civic government and in this city's well being, and peculiarly constituted to give this matter an honest and impartial discus-sion and consideration, and I shall early in the new year seek to get a public ex-pression of opinion from its members and friends who desire to come at a public meeting to be held, and of which due notice will be given. Hoping that you will get a useful expression of opini ion on this important question. I re-main, your truy. W. M. McClement.

GEORGE C. COPPLEY.

GEORGE C. COPPLET. The Evening Times. Dear sits, -In re-ply to request for a suggestion or two as to the policy of the City Council for 1909, I would say: 1. A Finance Committee with a policy

1. A Finance Committee with a policy and a chafman endowed with common sense, judgment and tact, who will avoid the mistakes of the previous committee who seem to have antagonized every-body and to have been carried away by every passing breeze of public opinion. A committee who will deal fairly with new ones. One who will consult with an industrial committee composed of repreindustrial committee composed of repre sentative citizens and be big enough to accept advice when given in the right

accept advice when given in the right spirit. 2. Strong Industrial Committee who will have the backing of every citizen who has the progress and interest of the city at heart, men who have time and ability to serve, who can plan and achieve, who will have new lines of Rail-road communication, electrical or other-wise, as feeders to Hamilton, who will find it necessary to advertise and can spend some money in accomplishing their ends, but the result of their work will shew if they have been well chosen. 3. Better civic administration gener-ally, a change from the narrow parochial spirit which has hitherto pervaded all business matters. A Board of Works who will provide and build for the future up-on well considered permanent lines. Good roads well maintained. 4. With an expenditure of upwards of \$1000.000 them emer mean contention

4. With an expenditure of upwards of \$1,000,000 there are many opportunities for leakage under the present system. The purchasing department is not work-



TON, GRIMSBY & BEAMSVILLE DECTRIC RALWAY COMPANY. Meneral annual meeting of the share-of the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beams-dectric Railway Company will be held hday, the 28th day of January. 1900, lock in the afternoon at the company's lock in the afternoon at the company's Hamilton, for the purposes following, To receive and consider the annual ent and accounts and balance sheet, of the directors and auditor thereon; e directors and other officers, and to the ordinary business of the com-

21-23 KING STREET EAST

By order, GEORGE E. WALLER. at Hamilton this 23rd day of De

NOTICE

Notice to Creditors

to is hereby given that all persons claims against the estate of the late nec Kennedy, of the City of Hamilton, man, deceased, who died on or about th day of Juby 1968, at the City of ton are required to send or deliver to dersigned solicitor full particulars in x of their chaims. The executor will the 30th day of January, 1969, proceed tribute the assets of the said estate the persone entitled thereto from he has had notice of claims and will liable for the said assets or any part t to any person of whose claim he precedent notice. on this 15th day of Decen W. M. MCCLEMONT, Solicitor for Executor

OTICE TO CREDITORS

It to R. S. O., 1897, chapter 123, all of George Mark Binkley, late of the of Barton, in the Country of Went-coman, deceased, who died on or a 25th day of September, 1906, are on or before the 1st day of Feb-06, to send to the undersigned full rs of their claims, after which date a will be distributed having regard those claims of which notice shall been received.

been received. ARTIN, 7 Hughson street south, for the Administratrix of said De-2nd January, 1909.

ALE OF CITY LOTS BY TENDER

a vill be received by the undersign-ors for the executor of the will of Henderson, decensed, until the 10th humary, 1909, for the purchase of the if of to 25, and lots 25, 72, 25, 29 and and on Madison street, in the block. Madison, Little Wellington, Weni-d Cannon streets, Hamilton, ac-to the plan of a survey laid out for id McKay and being a redivision of numbers 7, 8 and 9 in Michael Alk-rrey of part of lot 10, in the Second on of Barton. ghest, or any tender not necessarily



Many articles on sale at Mrs man's Millinery Parlors. If you ha bought this is your opportunity as al

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On Thursday

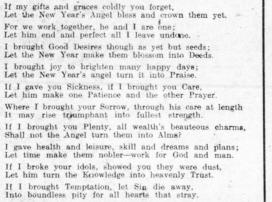
Our half yearly

next

sale

OAK HALL

10 and 12 James N.



If your list of Errors, dark and long appears, Let this new-born Monarch melt them into Tears

May you hold the Angel dearer than the last, So I bless his Future, while he crowns my Past. -ADELAIDE A. PROCTOR.

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Miss Efina Greening gave a personal shower for Miss Fuller on Wednesday afternoon.

Women's Skirts at \$3.95 Mantles on Sale for Monday

A splendid lot of them, made in the prevailing styles of Jong lengths, loose fitted, and semi-fitted, on sale Bargain Day at the following sharp reductions: \$7.50 Coats for \$4.95; \$10 Coats for.....\$6.95 \$15 Coats \$9.50; \$20 Coats\$12.95

Women's Skirts---Samples

Made of Voiles, Panamas, Broadcloths, black and color-od, made in the very latest styles, beautifully strapped with silk and button trimmed, on sale as follows: \$10 Skirts for \$7.50: \$9 Skirts for\$5.95

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY. JANUARY 2/ 1909

Bargains in Staples & Linens

5c, for Bleached Damask, 72 inches wide, worth 69c, per yard 45c

Huck Towels, part linen, worth 15c, on sale for r per 10c vard ...

ng year.

THE OLD YEAR'S BLESSING

I am fading from you, but one draweth near Called the angel guardian of the coming y

Miss Grace Powis, canary yellow silk.	A Reverie of	evening. His Lordship the Bishop of	Gates, Miss Gertrude Carey, Miss Bessie	The purchasing department is not work-	69 James st. south, Hamilton.	half price; Fancy Hat Pins, Buckles and
Miss Katie Powis, dainty white net	A neverice of	Niagara was in the chair and an infor-	Messrs. Leo Sey, Thompson, H. Grif-	ed to accomplish the best results econo- mically; there are doubtless many op-	Solicitors for Executor.	ornaments half price; Flowers and Foliage, half price, old ladies' and widows' caps, this
frock.	The Old Year	mal programme of recitations and songs	fiht, Harold Lazier, Grassett Gates.	portunities for retrenchment without los-	return for certain manual labor assigned	week, 25 per cent off.
Miss Reba Kittson, lovely gown of em-	The Ula Tear	was enjoyed.	Muirhead, Price, Pacey (Montreal),	ing efficiency, but this is a subject too	ta him	MARGARET C. A. HINMAN
broidered net in blue and cream, cor-	and the second s	and the second sec	Charles Bull, Gordon Powis, Russell Kel.	lengthy for the scope of the present let-	Jublic play-grounds for the children	4 John Street North. UPSTAIRS.
Miss Gwyn (Dundas), Directoire gown		Mr. Stanley Lucas, Prince Rupert, 18	ly, lan Hendrie, Wm, Watson, Frank Me-	ter.	must come sooner or later, and they	Cpen-until 9 p. m.
of pale pink liberty with touches of gold.	Come back you little fellow, come back again to me,	staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lucas,	Pherson, Wilfrid Carey, Harry Crerar	Thanking you for the opportunity of	have been deferred far too long. Wher-	open-ditti o p. ili
Miss Meta Bankier was becomingly	To walk the shady lanes once more	Duke street.	Dr. McLaren, Footner, Strang (Winni-	expressing my opinion, I am, yours truly	ever a city has provided a natural outlet	The second se
gowned in bibi blue Messaline with	and sail the golden sea; Come back unto your daddy, for I'm		peg), and Dr. McGregor.	George C. Coppley.	for the superfluous energy of its youth,	WANTED
white tucker and sleeves.	longing to to-day	Mrs. Clark, Main street west, was		CAPT. R. A. ROBERTSON.	jutenile crime has perceptibly increased.	Young men to call on us for their Wedding
Miss Eleanor Lazier was in white	'To tread the lanes of boyhood and to	hostess of a tea for young people on		Dear Times:	J. H. Collinson.	Rings, Marriage Licenses issued. A large
satin.	live the joys of May, Come back, you latte tellow, for my	Wednesday afternoon.	Jean Shambrook, will receive for the	Your request for an opinion as to what	MR. GEO. E. BRISTOL.	stock of dainty Diamond and Engagement Rings, Watches and Guards. Spectacles, a
Miss Enid Hendrie, cream brocade		Mr. and Mrs. Collinson gave a small	first time since her marriage on Monday	should be the chief aim of the Council	Times:	large stock. Prices wonderfully low. Expert
dancing frock, with lace bertha.	Come back to go a-strollin' where the checker-cherries grow.	bridge party at Highfield on Wednesday		for 1909 is a rather large order to fill	You ask me what I think should be	watch repairing. Try our tested Watch Main Springs. Warranted not to break.
Miss Florence Harvey was in black.		evening.	at 168 Main street west, and alterwards on the first and third Mondays of the	offhand.	the chief aim for the Council for 1909	
Miss Jennie Grantham, blue liberty	Come back, you little fellow, oh my heart is crying now.	evening.	month.	The high plane reached in the various	in order to promote Hamilton's prosper-	E. K. PASS, English Jeweler
satin.	Come back, come back with laughter	The holidays have been very gay for	1 States and the second se	aldermanic cards would almost make one	ity. In my opinion, one of the most	91 JOHN STREET SOUTH.
Miss Hattie Greening, black gown	and the sunshine on your brow; Come back to cheer your daddy and	the "not out" portion of society. During	Mrs. Heming announces the engage-	believe that the millennium had arrived	valuable things the City Council of 1909 should do would be to appoint a per-	
with touches of gold.	mo'll roam the world along.	the week parties have been given for		and that the new Council would be able	manent official, who should be paid a	A STATE AND A STAT
Miss Edna Greening, becoming Direc- toire frock of Saxe Dige.	We'll scamper through the pasture	them by Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. W. A.	Louise to Mr. Lance Manage fr	to settle the affairs of the city without	good salary, and who should be a first	The Floctric Supply
Miss Marjorie Stinson, poinsettia red	and we'll sing a merry song; We'll roam the apple orchard, and	Wood, Mrs. Powis and Mrs. William			class man, too, whose business would be	The Electric Supply
chiffon over white with jetted bands and	wo'll hunt the honey pees.	Holton, the "young bachelors" finishing	Mrs. R. A. Lucas gave a New Year	mould autimate a habit of tomas at	to bring new industries to the city. He	C I: 41
girdle of emerald green.	Come back to soothe your daddy, for my heart is ill at ease.	the week by giving a dance at the Jockey Club.		anongh and out their temperate mesches	should be in other words, a publicity	Co., Limited
Miss Lilly Bristol, dancing frock of	the second s	Jockey Club.	laid for twelve.	I shout it would halp some If they would !	officer if there was one official of the	Tel. 23. (Lowe & F- ell).
pale blue with long sash ends.	Come back, you little fellow, for to- day your daddy strolled	Mrs. Robinson, who has been staying	I Han Deviald of D' A Devia	I romember always that there are two	enty whose business it was to look after	Tel. 23. (Lowe & F- ell).
Miss Marjorie Bristol, dainty gown of	Alone along the pathways where we	with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Greening,	Mrs. Dwight, of Picton; Miss Edith Dwight, librarian for the Agricultural	sides to every question and that the	that thing, and who would be judged by	Lighting Fixtures and Shades at re-
cream net, with narrow satin bands in	used to hunt for gold; Not a fairy came to cheer me, not an	returns shortly to her home in New		other fellow may be right, it would help	the results, and who was a first class	duced prices.
Roman key design.	ocho laughed in glee.	York.	McGill College and Mr. Theodone	more; and if they would forget the	man, I think he would be of great value	Electric Light Wiring and Bells a
Miss Pauline Grant, white filet net.	Though I sought the self-same places where they always used to be;			deputations and back-benchers and con- fine themselves strictly to business as	to the city. Some of the most progress	specialty.
Miss Muriel Hoodless, cream lace	And the song birds in the tree tops	Mrs. Parsons (Toronto), is staying	Spendng their Christman bolidard with	they see it, it would help most of all.	and some in Canada. If Hamilton is the	specialty.
gown, with yellow velvet strappings. Miss Resalind Osborne was in white.	scemed to sing as if they knew That my aching heart was calling, ever	with Mrs. R. S. Morris.	Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell Way, Asylum	Yours Robert A. Robertson.	"Ambitious City," why are we not the	D' IT- Colo
Miss Ethel Calder, pink brocaded silk	calling loud for you.	The party which Mr. and Mrs. P. D.	Park.	MR. J. H. COLLINSON.	leader? Yours truly, Geo. E. Bristol.	Dinner and Tea Sets
and cream lace.	Come back you little fellow for to-day	Crerar and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Greening		Hamilton Times:		
Miss Olga Howell, gown of white lace.	I sought the nook	chaperoned on New Year's Eve on its	are the grants of Man I Montreak,	Dear Times.—Let each member of the	McKay's Great January Sale of	Free
Miss Cobourne Simonds wore black	Where we used to rest together and the merry babbling brook	I wight to the Village Dan Crimsby, Was	fer side of mis. James Morris,	Council forget the party machinery	White Goods Starts Monday.	me have anneared with manufacturers of
and white.	Seemed to me had ceased it schatter,	one of the most delightful ever. It num-			White Goods Starts monday.	
Miss Charlotte Balfour, Directoire	ceased its laughing style of play, And it murmured "Where's he gone	bered forty young people. The whole	Miss Mabel Montague, this city, is	and work solely for the welfare of the	This grand store starts Monday one	per or tea sets, piece by piece, as you get
gown of pink liberty satin.	to?" as it journeyed on its way;	party went by H., G. & B. special and	Miss Mabel Montague, this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gummer,	city. Let each member pay proper re-	of the greatest sales of white goods	Prench China so you can get compose and ner or tea sets, plece by plece, as you get snough coupons until you complete set. Be sure it is Social when you order tea, coffes, sure it is Social when you order tea, coffes,
Miss Arvilla Gurney, white lace frock. Miss Gladys Gates, pink silk and	Then my throat was filed and choking and the tears began to start;	spent the first part of the evening at a banquet, the tables being arranged in		spect to the honest convictions of others	of every description ever carried on in	socoa, baking powder or soap. Dinner sets an exhibition at our show rooms, 84 Mac-
cream lace.	"Where's he gone to?" "Where's he	the form of a T. After that an hour	We bell to T	who differ from him, and let all unite to	Hamilton, by special purchases for spot cash from many of the leading manufac-	Nab street north.
Miss Dorothy Gates, pale blue louisine	gone to?" was the echo in my	was spent quietly. This was followed	Mr. Stanley Lucas, of the engineering staff of the Grand Trunk Pacific, Prince	uphold the dignity of the Council's pro- ceedings.	turers, both at home and abroad, places	SOCIAL TEA CO.
silk.	1	by a dance, for which Mrs. Hackett sup-	Ruport id home for the 1 VI	I should be glad if the new Council	this store is a nominan to offer to the	Land and the second sec
Miss Howell, oyster grey gown of	Come back, you little fellow, don't you hear your daddy cry,	b blied charming music, and which was	fore leaving Prince Remort he man the	were able to undertake, during the win-	shonoing nublic white goods of every de-	
sequin embroidered net.	Don't you hear him nightly pleading.	kept up till midnight. A light supper	guest at a banquet, and was presented	ter months, construction works neces-	scription at prices away below the cost	IZAUN/EQ
Miss Bessie Balfour wore black, with	don't you hear his bitter sigh? For I'm lonely here without you, and	was followed by a short dance. On the	with some handsome silver	sary to the city's development or beauti-	of production. Every reader of this is-	
a band of gold in the coiffure.	the fields are lonely, too.	New Year's Day breakfast was taken at		fication, so as to give employment to	sue will do well in the matter of savings	and a state of a state of the
Miss Elsie Bell Forbes, white net gown. Miss Aileen Tandy wore black net.	And the days have lost their sunshine and the skies are never blue:	10 o'clock and a special on the H., G. & R. brought the happy party home at		some of the honest laborers who inevit-	if they come to this store Monday and	We carry the jargest assortment in Hamilton of Kitchen and Butcheny'
with jet embroidery.	So I wander through the meadows	11.40. All were delighted with the		ably lose their regular work when winter	every day right up till the end of the sale,-R. McKay & Co's.	Knives. Quality guaranteed,
Miss Mona Murray was in pale pink.	and the fields we used to roam, While my heart is ever caling, "Little	splendid service given by the Village		I hope the new Council will see its	sale. R. Merkay & Cos.	
Miss Agnes Climie, white chiffon gown	feller, come back home."	Inn. The party was composed of:	* 11 ·	way to the establishment of a municipal	You can't very well get things coming	E. TAYLOR
with touches of pink and white osprey.	-Exchange.	a start	The marriage of Major Casimir Van	lodging house, where the homeless vis-	your way unless you remove the ob-	
Miss Marjory Hillman, a charming	+	Miss Marjorie Stinson, Miss Phyllip	Straubenzie, Royal Field Artillery. son	litor can secure a bed and breakfast in	stacles.	11 MacNab St. North
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GROUP OF THE INMATES OF THE GIRLS' HOME, GEORGE STREET, THIS CITY.

Hamilton has reason to boast of her intitutions for the care of the sick, poor and helpless, and among the many which look after those who would otherwise be very badly off indeed no institution does better work than the Girls' Home. This omfortable and happy home of sometimes upwards of fifty girls is situated on George street, and has a record of almost half a century of good work. It was founded in March, 1863, by a number of philanthropic ladies, who elected the late Mrs. Gale as the first directress, The start was made in a very small way. Mrs. Edward Browne paid one year's rent of a house which stood at the corner of Hughson and Peel (now Hunter) streets, and there the first wards of the

THE LICENSES

Toronto Gives Big Vote in Favor

of Reduction.

Mayor Oliver Re-Elected by Im-

mense Plurality.

THE BY-LAWS.

FIRST WARD.

SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD.

for, 1,192.

Vilton avenue bridge Majority for, 1,582.

Olive Davies Lindala

Geary Hocke Ward Harris

Chisholm Hilton McMillan

Church

O'Neil Foster

Smith

CUT DOWN.

UP OF THE INMATES OF THE GIRLS' HOME, GEORGE STREET, THIS CITY.
property was nequired, a number of be-quests and subscriptions enabling the ladies to buy the land and erect the building. The importance of the work undertaken was recognized from the very first, and benevlently disposed people of means were ready to assist.
Mrs. O'Reilly, wife of the late Judge directress, and a goody list of Hamil-ton's natable women made up the succes-sion. The late Mrs. Ewing was treasurer for many years, and them was elected tire of her death. Among the earnest workers on the original board were Mrs. Join Young, Mrs. Horl, Mrs. A.T. Wod, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Colin. Ferrie, Mrs. Jams Watson, Mrs. (Dr.). MacKelena, and Miss Bickle.
For a number of years the heme' on

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the result, and he will return to his work with the satisfaction of knowing that he has the citizens solidly behind

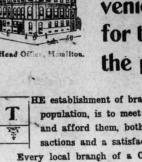
THIRTEEN SHOT.

Hilarity in New York.

No stronger endorsation of Mayor Oli-cer's policy could have been desired than the result and he will entore her be

tion ward at once. The total income for the last financial year was \$3,210.78, which included Gov-ernment and municipal grants, collec-tions, donations, etc. This was just about sufficient to pay a very moderate sal-ernet to be a very moderate sal-sufficient to pay a very moderate sal-total to be a very moderate sal-total total streets, and there the first wards of the Giris' Home Association were cared for. It was not until 1877 that the present isred, and the ladies have ever striven

already recorded. What chiefly con-cerns the Government and the people is the progress that is being made to-wards the relief of those who have suffered by the dreadful visitation. Considerable advance in this respect have been made at Messina, where, ac-cording to official reports received here, the supply service is beginning to work satisfactorily. The different regions on the coast have been allot-ted to various warships and other ships as centres from which torpedo boats and launches convey and dis-tribute rations and water to the differ-ent villages.



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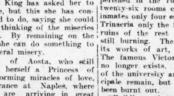
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The Board of Control and Education-The Aldermen Elected. thirteen persons were shot, none intally, during the late hours of last night and the early predictions that New York to the early predictions that New York to the early predictions that New York to early not the transfer of the Toronto, Jan. 2. MAYORALTY TOTALS. 27,128 324 Oliver's majority over Davies, 18,999. Total vote cast for Mayorally, 37,317 Total vote cast last year, 32,315. Increase, 5,002. For. 'Agst. 19,437 18,245 . 12,455 9,946 . 10.168 8,596 $2,104 \\ 1,856 \\ 1,821$ 2,77**6** 2,495 1,981

People in Alarm. Awful Result of New Year's Eve King and Queen of Italy Still Suc-

- AT MESSINA.

Ruined Walls Fall and Keep the



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Bredin	2,989
Bengough	2,650
Maguire	2,488
FOURTH WARD.	
McMurrich	3,599
Vaughan	3,175
Welch	2,976
FARD FIVE.	
Graham	3,194
Dunn	2,933
Keeler	
WARD SIX.	
McGhie	3,433
Graham	3,043
Adams	2,450
BOARD OF EDUCATION.	
Levee	14,294
Rawhnson	12,797
Conboy	10,853
Ogden	10,330
Cimeron	Q 412

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,989 ,650	the night by each contributing his or her utmost to creating pandemonium.
,488	SHOT AT PREMIER.
,599 ,175	Disaffected Corsican's Attempt to
,976	
	Kill Clemenceau.
.194	
.933	Paris, Dec. 31 A disaffected Cor-
2,916	
	sican named Beneditti fired several
3.433	shots from a revolver this evening in
.043	the direction of the windows of the
.450	office of Premier Clemenceau, in the
,400	Ministry of the Interior. No one was
	hurt. The Corsican was arrested.
1,294	M. Clemenceau, however, had a nar-
2,797	row escape. He was seated beside the
),853	window, through which crashed two
),330	bullets from Beneditti's pistol. At

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eigners there are no names to dians. The Marquis telegraphs as follows: "I am sending this message by moto "I am sending this message by moto

Ottawa, Dec. 30.-At Rideau Hall to-Ottawa, Dec. 30.—At Rideau Heil to-day his Excellencery the Governor-General invested Major-Gen. Sir Percy N. Lake, inspector-general of the Canadian mili-tis, with the Order of Knight Command-er of St. Michael and St. George, and Brig-Gen. Macdonald with the Order of Companion of St. Michael and St. George. These decorations were recent-ly conferred by his Majesty. Mr. Thomas Blakency, scretary of the London Club, is dead.



New Year's track's open. The race to be run-and you will run as you health gives brain and physical fors Bad bowes, liver and stomach kill mo GOOD EFFORT than any other troub CASCARETS will keep you healthy THEN you can produce results. The CASCARETS - keep tuned up $-y_{\rm G}$ liver working-and then you can go

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THE HAM LION TIMES

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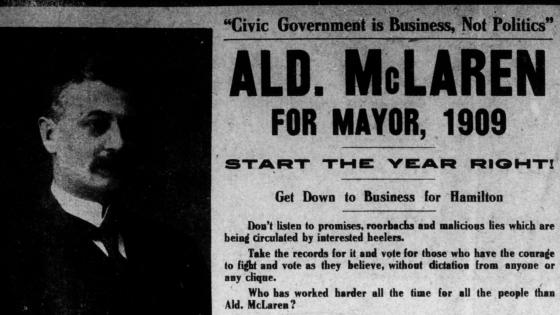
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Did he ever ask for anything for himself or his friends?

It is a business proposition. You have a city with every natural advantage. You expect the best results. Do you get the value for your taxes under the present system? Who is responsible? You are, if you do not take interest enough to vote for a change.

Ladies and commercial travellers: no one should be more interested than you. Make a point to register your vote. WARNING-Anyone voting more than once in the city for Mayor will be prosecuted and is liable to imprisonment. LAST CALL-VOTE FOR MEN AND NOT SLATES, AND YOU WILL NOT REGRET IT.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

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-Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, of Wind-r, are visiting relatives in this city. -Fifteen skating numbers is the pro-amme for the Alexandra roller rink

to-night. -His Lordship the Bishop of Niagara preach in the Church of the Ascen-to-morrow evening.

-There is good skating at the Thistle nk. A band will be in attendance this

-Mr. Francis Nelson, of the Toronto Globe, will referee the Longboat-Doran-do race at Buffalo to-night.

-The regular monthly meeting of St. Elizabeth Chapter will be held in the Y. W. C. A rooms on Monday at 3 p.m. -Kingsthorpe will reopen Tuesday orning, January 5th. The pupils of Mr. ripp will resume lessons on Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Mooney and Miss Eva Mooney are spending the holi-days with Mrs. Geo. Vanderlip, of Wel-land.

-Geo. H. Milne has served the city well in the past and can do it again. -J. M. Peregrine should be re-elected in No. 3 Ward.

-Miss Gypsy Whiteside, of Montreal, is visiting Miss Bell Wallace, John street south. Miss Whiteside will leave on Sunday for her home. But in the conservatory of the conser

-The 21st antiversary of Concord Lodge 291, A. O. U. W., will be held in the Conservatory of Music Hall on Fri-day, January S. First class programme, Tickets can be procured from recorder of lodge

-The Singer Sewing Machine Com-pany, that has just removed to better quarters at 199 King street east, has is-

Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion. Head of Burrow, Stewart & DEATHS Milne Firm is Dead. The grim reaper has been very busy

GOOD CITIZEN

PASSED AWAY.

years of his residence in this city, was always to the fore in all matters effect-

BURKOW-At his late residence, 115 Victoria avenue south, on Friday, let January, 1969, William Burrow, of The Burrow, Stewart, Milae Co., aged 70 years. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery. lately in the homes of prominent people in this city and yesterday afternoon, Mr. William Burrow, the well-known AMPBELL-On Friday, 1st January, 1909, Elizabeth Campbell, aged 52 years. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Robert Campbell, 222 Main street west, Sun-day at 3 p. m. Private. and highly respected manufacturer, pass ed away, after a few weeks' illness. He was 70 years of age, and during the 45

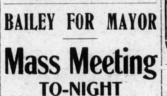
Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily

ATKINSON-At Coldwater. Ont., on Thure-day, Dec. 31st, 1966, William James Atkin-son, district agent of Singer Mig. Co. for District agent of Singer Mig. Co. for Fureral private from the residence of his father-in-law, Thomas Dawes, 21 Oxford street, on Sunday at 4 p. m. to Hamilton Computery.

Cemetery. RONKHITTS-At his late residence, 628 Bar-ton street east, on Friday, Jan. 1st, 1909, Robert Noison Cronkhite, in his &2nd year. Funeral will leave his late residence on Surday at 1.30 p.m. Services at the Goe-nel Tabermacie at 2 o'cock, thence to Ham-liton Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation. Crossfield, Alfa., papers please copy.

always to the force in all matters effect-ing the stove industry in this city. He was born in Devonshire, England, on February 11th, 1838, the son of Richard Burrow, civil engineer. His parents came to Canada in 1845 and located in Galt. At the age of sixteen he was ar-ticled to learn the trade of iron moulder, and served his four years of apprentice-ship. In 1859 he started out for himself and worked at iron moulding, first in Hamilton and afterwards in the United States. In 1866 he returned to Hamilton and in company with Messra. Stewart and Milne, the present firm of Burrow, Stewart & Milne was established. The business grew until now it is one of the foremost stove manufacturing con-cerns in Canada. In politics Mr. Purrow Crossiten, Ana., papers please copr. GLLESPIE-In this edw on Thursday, Dec. Ilst, 1908, Margaret Gllespie. Funeral will loave her late residence, 138 Park street north, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 to 8 Mary's GLebodral. Interment at Holy Sepulehre Constery, Private. High Maas will be celebrated Monday at 8 a. m. for deceased at Cathedral.

TAPLES-On Friday, January 1st, 1909. Jennic Cope, wife of Wm. Staples, aged 48 years. Funeral on Sunday at 1 p. m. from her late residence, at Grimsby, to Queenshawn Cemetery, Grimeby, for interment.



7.30-Ward workers in their ward eadquarters. 8.30-General meeting of ward work-rs and friends of the Conservative Mavers and friends of the Conservative May-oralty and Aldermanic candidates at

Conservative Club Rooms James street north. eches by the candida

Note These Facts

If the hundreds of men who have worked for and done business with Ald. W. G. Bailey during the past 23 years could have their way, he would be Mayor of Hamilton by acclamation on Monday.

Why?

Because Bailey is a "white" man with a reputation for square dealing wherever and with whoever he has done business.

WHAT ALD. BAILEY STANDS FOR

partments.

The breaking of monopolies that work injury to the citizens

Competition in electric power by the introduction of Hydro-electric power into Hamilton. · STRANGTON I S Strict enforcement of all corporation

agreements with the city. Cheaper electric light for private users.

Cheaper power for small power users. More radial electric roads.

Better street railway service. All public Forther L 100 the day labor system.

Heads of civic departments to be held

responsible for what happens in their de-

Highest current wages to all employes on public works.

Prompt and complete consideration of the requests of any and all citizens.

Fair distribution of roadway and other public improvements in the outlying districts of the city.

The management of the city's affairs generally for and in the best interests of all the citizens all the time.

For four years as an alderman W. G. Bailey has served the citizens without regard to color, creed or political leaning honestly, conscientiously and capably. He promises similar service as Mayor, and will give the business of the citizens his whole time and attention, having retired from active business.

Mark your ballot for the "Square Deal" Candidate



BAILEY FOR MAYOR



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The figures are large and can be seen at a distance.

Mr. G. McI aren Brown, son of Post-master Adam Brown, has been promoted to be general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's AL-lantic lines, with head office in London,

England. —On Tuesday evening next, January 5, the officers and a large party of members of the Toronto Lodge of Per-fice, will visit this eity, and do the work at the meeting of Murton Lodge. —One of the finest calendars that of the Hamilton Bridge Works Com-pany. It is an exceptionally large one, with a reproduction of the celebrated picture, "Congenial Friends," by W. V. Birney, A. R. A. —Loreme Fisher, 185 Emerald street

Nirney, A. R. A. Lorenz Fisher, 185 Emerald street corth, reported to the police this morn-ag that his house was ransacked last tening, during his absence, and \$125 corth of jewelry stolen. On the front noor step a parcel was lying, and on pening it the owner found three pairs i his wife's boots.

his wife's boots. At the annual Methodist Sunday (I) nol rally held yesterday morning in r atenary Church, Mr. P. F. Lalond's of an of young men of Barton Street I thodist Church marched into the ikling one hundred and twenty-five-rong. This was one of the most im-ming features of the occasion. —Through the agency of the Three-nums the pitable plight of the Shea-amily, on Bay street north, a few days we was made public and size that ince a ton of coal has been sent them-y Michael Weite, proprietor of the Sta-sent the pitable plight of the Sta-

Wolfe, proprietor of the Sta-, and a basket heavily laden has been sent in by the kind he north end.

ng For Pipe Sm

a new pipe from the large stock e's pipe store. Make a selection on the assortment ca the head-is, 107 King street of

115 Victoria avenue south. The death occurred yesterday morn-ing of Elizabeth Campbell at the City Hespital, Deceased was born in Ire-land fifty-two years ago, and during her residence in this city had made many friends, who will sincerely regret her death. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 3 p. m. from the residence of her brother, Robert Campbell, 222 Main street west, and will be private. The many friends of Miss Margaret Gillespie will regret her death, which occurred Thursday evening at her home, 138 Park street north. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2.30 p. m. for take place on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Requiem mass will be celebrated at the cathedral on Mon-day morning at 8 o'clock.

day morning at 8 o'clock. Many friends will be pained to hear of the death of John Dawson, which took place yesterday afternoon at the resi-rence of his son-in-law, R. J. Crowe, 80 Poulette street. Deceased was born in Glanford 39 years ago, and had lived in the city for the last 27 years. He was a night watchman at the T., H. & B. Mr. Dawson was a hard working man and good citizen. Death was due to apoplexy. Deceased leaves a widow, two sons and four daughters. The sons are Joseph and Arthur, city, and the daughters are Mrs. Thos. Stowe, Mrs. R. J. Crowe, Mrs. John Harris and Ethel, all of this city. The funeral takes place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his son-in-law, R. J. Crowe, 80 Poulette street, to Hamilton Ceme-tery.

tery

Robert Nelson Cronkite died at his home, 628 Barton stree? wast, yesterday, after an illness of about six weeks, aged 40 years. He is survived by a widow, three small children, three brothers, Ab-raham, James A., and W. H. Cronkite, of this city, and five sisters, Mrs. James Dawe, Wiarton: Mrs. Frank Gouen, Trenton; Mrs. John Dafoe, Mrs. H. C. Adam and Mrs. Henry Cavler, of this city, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nich-olas Cronkite. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 p. m.

ROSE ARRESTED.

Alex Rose, who led in the sensational jail delivery at Toronto in July last, has been recaptured. He was arreated in the State of Weet Virginia, in Hunt-ingdon. He is awaiting trial there for burglary, and was identified by a sear-left by an operation for appendicitia. Rose will be brought back here by ex-tradition proceedings. proceedi

The Australian Parliament has passed an act imposing a fine of £100 on the owners of every ship brigging in Asiati passengers or stowawa

Everybody welcome THE WEATHER FORECASTS-Fresh westerly and

southwesterly winds, fair, not much change in temperature. Sunday, mostly fair, but some local snow flurries

WEATHER NOTES.

WEATHER NOTES. Light snow falls have occurred dur-ing yesterday and last night in the Georgian Bay district, but elsewhere in Canada the weather has continued generally fair. The cold wave has now reached the Maritime Provinces. Washington, Jan. 2.-Eastern States and Northern New York-Fair to-night and Sunday ex-cept possibly snow flurries near the north portion, slowing rising temper-ature; moderate to fresh south winds. Western New York-Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday with snow flur-ries near the lakes, slowly rising tem-perature; fresh south to southwest winds.

Following is the temperature as regis-Following is the temperature as regis-tered at Parke & Parke's drug store: 9 a. m., 25; 11 a. a., 52; lowest in 24 hours, 15; highest in 24 hours, 32.

JOSEPH TRACEY KILLED.

Word has been received here of the death of Joseph Tracey, formerly of this city, in Buffalo. He was run down and killed by a switch engine in the West Sence, yards. The deceased was 48 years of age, and was an engineer on the Wa-bash Railway. Thomas Tracey, 17 Ferrie street west, a brother of deceased, was notified by wire.

Seven cases of smallpox have been dis



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