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VANCOUVER, Dec. 27.—(Canadian Press.)—Four men, one of whom may lie from injuries received, had nardie from injuries received, had nar-

small boats from the burning vessel. Wireless communication with the cutters was poor, and little could be learned of the progress of their search. The vessel, apparently a three or fourmasted schooner, was first seen by a resident of Block Island, and upon re-

lights over the sea southeast of Block-Island late tonight for some trace of

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.-(Can. Press.) -George Hunter, for thirty-five years

died today of pneumonia. On Weddie from injuries received, had nar-tow escapes from cremation in a fire which broke out in a rooming house at 665 Poweil street at 3 o'clock this morning. The men are: M. McInnes, Neil McLeod, John McLeod and Mal-colm Macdonald. In addition to being severely burned McInnes had a compound fracture of the thigh and several ribs broken as a result of jumping from a window.

EMBARKED



"A life on the ocean wave."



connected with the Hudson Bay Co., Scott Street Slip Is to Be Filled will be one of the largest in Canada. Edward Smythe and James E. Ray, sidered Austria's plans in the Balkans. in and New Wharf Built Out to Windmill Line — Exten-ton, which formerly have called at and John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice-sive Changes in Routes of their way to Prescott, president of the Ironworkers' Union, sive Changes in Routes of will run from Toronto direct to Kings- all of whom were taken in custody the big army she recently called to the ton. The steamer Rochester, which because their bonds were set aside. R. & O. Steamers Between ton. The steamer Rochester, which because their bonds were set aside. colors. It is now considered certain has been on the Rochester and Char- Smythe and Ray have been in custody that at the resumption of the ambassa-

> In connection with the plans for the The steamer Turbinia then will make tified in his own behalf that he knew urge the representatives of Europe to In connection with the plans for the daily trips between Toronto and Roharbor commission, comes a story that chester. The steamer Chicora will be priated out of the union's funds to be the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation put on to run between Toronto and Ol- used by John J. McNamara, the sec- it Prisrend, Djacoya and even Scutari. Company intends in the near future to cott, and the Macassa and Modjeska retary, for dynamite. build a dock to cost a million dollars, will remain on the Toronto-Hamilton and to make extensive changes in the route.

> running of the R. &. O. steamers. The Both Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Chaffee of new dock, it is understood, will be the R. & O., stated last evening that it built to take the place of the present would be impossible for the company to United States will receive this year at such an impregnable naval stronghold Yonge street dock, on east side. The make any announcements of its plans the hands of their government will be as to make the Vienna Government the present Scott street slip is to be filled until the whole policy of the harbor! the parcels post on New Year's Day. in and the new dock will extend out to commissioners is made public. But the the windmill line. Large permanent of- fact that a million dollar dock will be fices for the R. & O. will be erected at built by the company, is practically the north end of the new dock, which settled.

Policy For Commission to Govern | Record Number of Entries For Professional Games in Domin-Twentieth Annual Exhibition ion Will Be Outlined Today. in St. Andrew's Hall.

Stor March

CANARY AND CAGE BIRD

The twentieth annual open show of VANCOUVER, Dec. 27. -- (Can. Press.)--The future of professional lacrosse in British Columbia may be Society is being held in St. Andrew's determined at tomorrow's meeting of Hall, Augusta avenue, today from 9 Heral. It includes farm and factory present from both the Vancouver and sentatives of almost every breed of berries and similar articles subject to the Dominion. This Fancies, Greens, Displays, Rollers, policy, whatever it may be, may later Mules. Wild Birds, etc.

of control before the first that all leagues are in harmony with the pro-posal to organize a commission, and it is not thought that the minor de-tails will prove any great obstacle in bringing the leagues together. Some opposition is expected from the N.L.U., which has a war on its hands with the "Big Four," but hatchets must be buried and the game elevated to its proper basis. The Kosmos in estamer Austrian Prince cause to deal of the sound for south hatchets must be buried and the game

trial, or were relatives of the defend- temptations placed in their way, and ants, were present. These included today present as united a front as the wives and children of about 30 of they did the first day of the negotiathe men on trial. The sessions of 'court were brief.

At 9.30 a.m. the defendants occupied cluding peace. their accustomed three rows of seats behind the lawyers' table. Four defendants were brought in as prisoners

from the county jail. These were When the dock is completed, it is Peoria, Ill., Herbert S. Hockin, accus-said the steamers Toronto and Kings- ed as "the Iago of the conspiracy," sidered Austria's plans in the Balkans. That the dual monarchy seems deter-mined to carry out these plans is con-

Toronto and 1000 Islands. lotte run, will in future run direct from for almost two months. Butler was dorial conference Jan.2. Austria will Rechester to the Thousand Islands.

A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.

From The Calgary Herald. The biggest present the people of the ing Cattaro, which thus would become What can be sent by mail at the par-

cels post rates? Almost anything Dangerous articles, such as explosives, are ruled out of the parcels post as they are now excluded from the ordin- give her rival the coveted supremacy ary mails; so are perishable goods, ex- on the sea, which once was considered cept for comparatively short distances, a Venetian lake. Russia equally is and articles offensive because of their anxious to prevent the Austrian proodor or otherwise.

WILL SOON BE BURIED SOCIETY'S SHOW TODAY weight. Eleven pounds is the limit. In obtain an outlet in the Adriatic. size, no parcel must exceed six feet in length and girth. In the height of the ers" among congressmen had used their frank to cover the free transportation by mail of grand planos and household furniture from Washington to their

homes. Nothing of the sort will be permissible under the parcels post. The definition of articles regarded as mailable merchandise, however, is most the B.C.L.A., which will be held at the a.m. to 10 p.m. There are about 350 products in general. Butter, lard, fish, against its own interests in failing to Coliseum Hotel. Delegates will be birds on exhibition, including repre- fresh meats, dressed fowls, vegetables, defend the Balkans.

New Westminster clubs, and they will these feathered pets, such as Belgians, decay may be sent for short distances. be called upon to outline a policy for a Scotch Fancies, Norwich, Yorkshires, Cured meats-salted, dried or smoked All such articles must be securely and

properly packed, and this condition has at Dineen's. A weekly event in hatbe submitted to the officials of the D.L.A. and the N.L.U., and it is hoped to perfect the organization of a board of control before the 1913 season the course of the day. Hules. Wild Birds, etc. It is expected that a large number of bird lovers will visit the show in the course of the day. Hules. Wild Birds, etc. It is expected that a large number of bird lovers will visit the show in the course of the day. Hules. Wild Birds, etc. It is expected that a large number of control before the 1913 season the basement. Dineen's, hatters, Farmers in the far west of Oregon speak of a carton in which such a fragile product as eggs can be packed corner Yonge and Temperance streets.

tions, and are just as determined as ever to have their own way in con-

Austria Still Menace.

Instead of diminishing, excitement is growing among the Servian and Montetenegro by proposing in exchange for Austria's support, and the occupation by Montenegro, that Austria be given possession of the mountains dominat-

real master of the Adriatic Sea Italy is Opposed.

Italy, the power chiefly interested, opposed such a scheme, as it would ject which, if successful, would stiffe There is restriction also as regards for ever the Muscovite ambition to

Montenegro considers that the scheme would be fatal to her very abuse of the franking privilege, some existence, as Scutari is the real soul years ago, it was disclosed that "graft- of the country, while the loss of the mountains above Cattaro, besides depriving her of a strong weapon against Austria, would put the country in Austria hands, as from those mountains cannon could dominate Cettinje. Austria's project is causing dissatisfaction against the triple entente, which is accused of acting

THAT DOLLAR HAT SESSION.

A dollar for a hat. Hats for men from 6 to 10 o'clock in the basement

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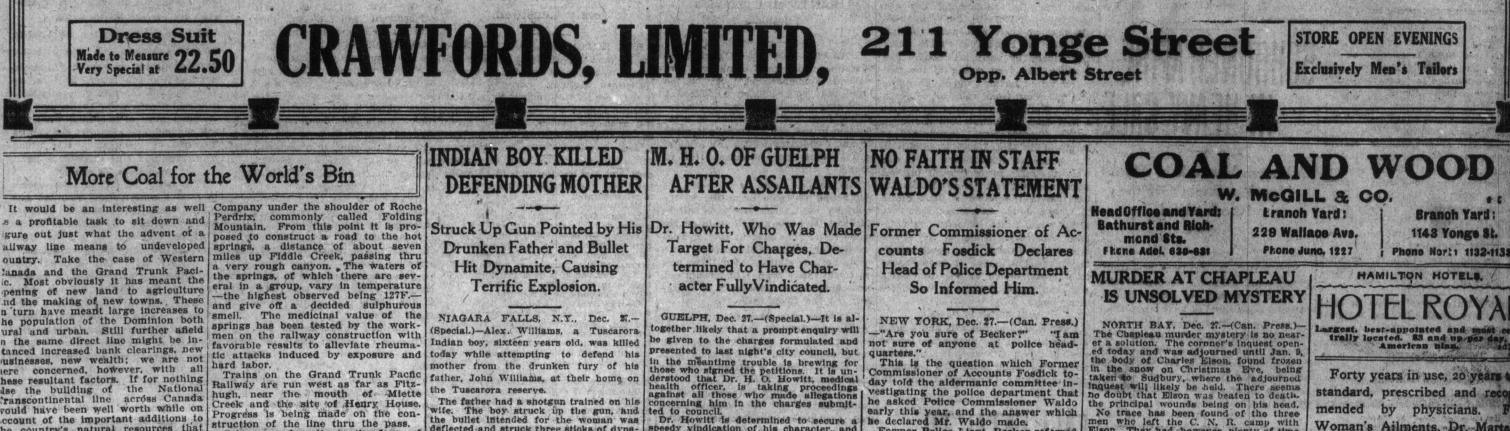
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reas of economic importance. The Brantford Woodstock, Ingersoll and Icondon. n the main to mapping the southern portion of the coal area west of Fidlle Greek, therefore the continuation of this area north of the Athabaska those areas to the east of the received more particular irst range this season.

"The facility with which the mounains can be reached since the con-itruction of the Grand Trunk Pacific failway to the mouth of the Miette hose seeking change for health or N.Y. ecreation, and the adaptability of Sin his area for health and pleasure reorts may be noticed. The scenery 1913. of Jasper Park is magnificent, since he valley of the Athabaska, which wide and well furnished with lakeike stretches of water, forms a conng, besides which they offer climbolded strata studies in the great pro-lesses of meuntain building and evi-

lences of the mighty forces of nature. The approach to the mountains by way of the Athabaska Valley offers sver-changing scenic views of river stretches and wooded hills, above which can be seen the rugged ridges the outer range. The upper waters the Athabaska have their origin the main range and in this, at no

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real. Round trip tickets will be issued between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur, also to Detroit and Port obstacle to the inauguration of a re-Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, gular service betwen these places, and offers great inducement to Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, thinks the novelty of such a trip would ensure a steady patronage, while aviation has advanced to a stage Single fare, good going Dec. 31, 1912, and Jan. 1, 1913. Return limit Jan. 2,

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TWO STATE SENATORS



Peculiar Defence Made by Habit-

ual Thief-Alienists Will Look Into Case.

previous to his election to the senate, has NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (Can. Press.)served two terms as prosecutor of Law-rence County. Andrews is a Republican and Huffman a Democrat. Fright his mother received from a mouse of the highest peaks in the Canadian Rockies are to be found. A new town, Fitzhugh, is now being aid out at the mouth of Miette River, i few miles above the site of Wm. Henry's old trading post, and from t the adventurous have choice of nany high peaks. The picturesque Haligne Lake is within a distance of ess than two days' travel from the bown. Another townsite is being surveyed it Fiddle Creek, and it is also the lo-mation for a large hotel selected by the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Fright his mother received from a mouse

ting out the secret that the anti-local op-tionists have decided to place a man in the field as a protest against Mayor Scott's zealous support of the act. The

mayor's opponent will run as a working-man's candidate. Several names are be-fore the party managers. but a final choice has not yet been made. Travellers' Certificates. Commercial travelers' certificates. 1913 can now be had from Fred John-son, room 5, Federal Life Building, Hamilton. Horon 250

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speedy vindication of his character, and will push the matter to the limit. It is difficult to understand why he was drag-ged into the matter.

CANDIDATES ASKED TO SPEAK MONDAY

Hospital.

Fraternal Societies and Labor Unions to Hold Meeting to Discuss Disposal of

All candidates for the board of control have been asked to be present and to speak before a meeting called un der the auspices of the local fraternal

societies and labor unions at Cana-dian Foresters' Hall, College street, at 8/ o'clock Monday night. Some time' ago a committee of the various fra-ternal societies of the city was apof anyone at headquarters." pointed to confer with counsel with a view to having the old general hospita

Ex-Controller Ward has given the people 14 years of spiendid service. Tale of Two Cities. GAIAT. Dec. 27.—(Special.)—To a drunk who had got his jag in Berlin, Police Magistrate Blake soid in im-posing a \$20 and c.csts fine, which was pald: "My friend, here's a bit of advice for you. Sober up where you get the booze." The prisoner asked if he could have the partly-filed flask found on him. and the bench assented, with a warning that if he got drunk again if would cost him \$40. AIR LINE FROM VANCOUVER TO SEATTLE. View to having the old general hospital to be conducted under the supervision of a board to be, composed of medical men and representatives from the var-tous fraternal societies. It is in carry-tor out this program that the meeting Victoria, and between Vancouver and Seattle, is the suggestion of R. F. E. Wickham of London, Eng., one of the youngest of England's birdmen, who is now in this city combining business obstacle to the inserver in superable ing out this program that the, meeting has been called and upon this occa

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Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick to-day told the aldermanic committee in-vestigating the police department that he asked Police Commissioner Waldo early this year, and the answer which he declared Mr. Waldo made. Former Police Lieut. Becker referred to by Mr. Fosdick was recently con-fined in the death house at Sing Sing Prison. Becker headed the "strong-arm" squad which raided many gamb-ling houses.
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Commissioner Waldo, who also was a witness before the committee, de-Female Pills, at your druggist,

was discovered.
Exchanged Transfers.
John Scott of Bellwoods avenue, and Milliam McKeown of Sussex street, three clutc employees in charge of the public lawatory at Queen street and Spadina avenue, were each finded S5 partment by witholding police records from them.
"Tastly in 1912," Fosdick declared in 5:s testimony, "we began to get a large number of complaints thru the mail in regard to a certain police officer. He was in charge of a squad. It was said that he was collecting money from gambling houses and we found it hard to run the matter down.
"I told the police commissioner I had been getting a large number of complaints thru the asked him if he was sure of Becker and that they came in such numbers that we were uneasy about it. We asked him if he was sure of Becker. And Me replied that he was not sure of anyone at headquarters."

How Our Time is Spent. Lord Kuntsford, whose sudden ill-ness is causing anxiety, has already lived 14 years longer than his grand-father, Sydney Smith. The author of "Peter Plymley" once made an ela-borate calculation as to the way people constribut these in the course of

To be strong again! To feel the vim, the ambition and undaunted courage of youthful days! How you wish for it. To awake in the morning without that dull, stupid feeling; to feel energetic; to have bright, sparkling eyes, quick brain, and,

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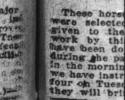
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Far Flung Messages. Exceptional power has been shown by the great government wireless station erected at Arlington. Va., jus across the Potomac from Washington and but recently placed in operation The honor of catching the first wireless message flashed across the continent from this station belongs to Operator Anderson, in charge of the More theory wireless charge of the Mare. Island wireless station. alistance is in the neighborhood of 3000 miles. A few nights later, nega-ages were exchanged between the Arlington station and the station at Point Loma, Cal., a distance across country of approximately 3500 miles, —Popular Mechanic.

Sarnia's New Wharf. SARNIA, Dec. 27.-(Special)-Major Lamb. Dominian engineer, was is Sarnia today in regard to the new government wharf to be built here. The plans call for a pier 600 or 700 (con long and railway and storage facility ties.

Chinamen Will Celebrate. KINGSTON. Dec. 27.—(Special.)— Local Chinamen will celebrate the dawn of New Year for the first time on Jan. I. The celebration of the Chinese New Year in February will be discontinued.



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COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—(Can. Press.) —To serve terms of three years and nine months. respectively, State Senators Isaac E. Huffman of Butler County and La Forrest R. Andrews of Lawrence County, entered the penitentiary here late today. Both had been refused new trials recently upon conviction of accepting bribes in connection with bills pending before the last legislature. Both are lawyers, and Senator Andrews. previous to his election to the senate. had

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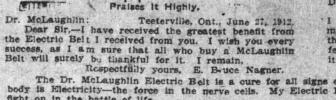
GALT, Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-"If certain rumors are not without foundation. Galt will this year witness a somewhat lively mayoratly contest." This from The Re-porter's editorial columns is virtually let-

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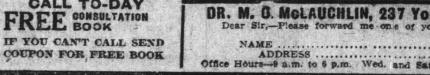
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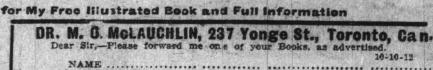


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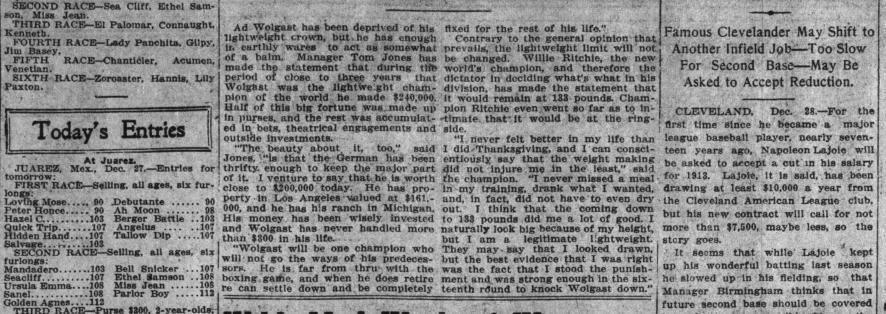
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Becoming a Commonplace of

Athletic Contests.

London Express: Despite a recent

warning by the Rugby Union of



THE TORONTO WORLD

IN THREE YEARS IN RING

future second base should be covered by a faster man, possibly Olson, the big Swede. Lajoie may be moved over to first base if Johnston, the over to first base if Johnston, the youngster secured from the Southern League last summer, fails to come up to expectations. Then again La-jole may be sent to the outfield if Johnston keeps on hitting the way he d when he finished last season in a Cleveland uniform. Has Alienated Sympathy

OLD NAP LAJOIE

GETS SALARY CUT

FOR FIRST TIME

From that time to this Lajoie be-came one of the greatest hitters in the profession, also one of the most grace'ul infielders the game has ever known. He played second base for the Quakers later on, and with such big slurgers as Ed. Delehanty and Sam Thompson the Philadelphias fairly terrorized the best pitchers. Lajoie joined the Cleveland club when the American League embraced that city, and has been a Nap ever since, also managing the team for one sea-son with rather dubious results. Some of his friends believe that he will not accopt a reduction in salary, and that rather then be humilisted in this way he will decide to get out of baseball. If he does, it will be many years be-fore his wonderful record on the field is forgotten. **JAN. 2nd. 1913**



DECEMBER 28 1912

Our next week's business will without doubt mark the real opening of the heavy Winter and Spring business. To that end we have advised our shippers to make their consign-ments numerous, and to have them covering all classes. Our reports to hand, therefore, indicate that our offerings for our sale on Monday next will be

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to excel anywhere in the Province. Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express and Waggon Horses, and a large number of serviceably sound ones of every class, all for sale at your own price. In addition to our regular shipments we will offer a carload consigned by

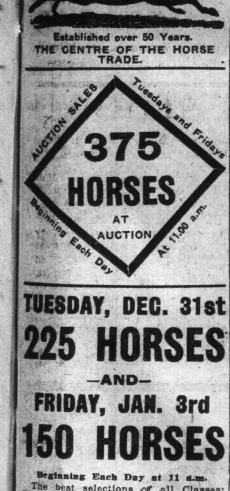
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Wales, two rugby football matches in the Principality on Saturday were disgraced by the scenes of deliberate a long shot proved the winners today. All the favorites finished in the money. rowdvism. In each case the referee All the favorites finished in the money. Summary: FIRST RACE—Five and half furlongs: 1. Lady Willie, 110 (Gross), 8 to 1. 2. Gay, 105 (Teahan), 8 to 1. 3. Jack Ellis, 108 (Steele), 2 to 1. Time 1.07 3-5. Ruth Esther, Helen Scott, Doc Allen, Folk, Schoug, Teddy Bear, Baden and Co-Ed. also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Weyanoke, 103 (Gross), 5 to 1. 2. Truly, 110 (Groth), 13 to 5. 3. Lord Marshall, 106 (Steele), 8 to 5. Time 1.13 1-5. Sprightly Miss, Insur-ance Man and Calcium also ran. THIND RACE—One mile: 1. Swish, 111 (Borel), 2 to 1. 2. Maizle Girl, 103 (Teahan), 2 to 1. 3. Rose Vale, 108 (Buxton), 7 to 2. Time 1.40 3-5. Royal River, Lescar, Quid Nunc, Fipe-Vision and Song of Rocks also ran. was assaulted, in one case being badly mauled, and in each case the crowd of spectators, solely responsible for the disorder of one match, took part in the disturbance. This parody of sportsmanship would be discreditable enough if it were confined to Wales and to football matches. But, the it may find its most violent expression where the inflammable Celtic temperament is involved, the disposition to quarrel with the umpire's decision is becoming a commonplace of athletic contests. We see it in foot-FOURTH RACE—Five and one-hal furlongs:
1. Oakland, 105 (Steele), 7 to 2.
2. Rogon, 108 (Rightmire), 11 to 5.
3. Orbed Lad, 108 (Teahan), 9 to 2.
Time 1.07 1-5. Sir Irenus, Prince Conrad, Ferrona and Amohalko also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
1. Butterball, 110 (Gross), 5 to 2.
2. Cosgrove, 108 (Steele), 16 to 1.
3. Mimorloso, 105 (Buxton), 9 to 5;
Time 1.13. Oswald B., Eyewhite, Elizabeth Harwood and Stare also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
1. Lackrose, 114 (Borel), 13 to 5.
2. Rio Brazos, 104 (Gross), 12 to 1.
3. Engraver, 107 (Groth), 5 to 2.
Time 1.40. Feather Duster, Mycenae, Baieliff, John Louis and Ocean Queen also ran. ball, in cricket, and even in the Olympic games. Men seem no longer able to take defeat like good sportsmen and the non-playing spectator is frequently the worst offender agaiast the spirit of the game. The 'bariacking" of cricketers, whose particular method, however fully it may be justified. The best selections of all Classes: od, however fully it may be justified by the exigencies of the match, is not popular with the crowd, is a bad feature of sport which we have copied from Chunks. from Australia. Everywhere the old unwritten law of sportsmanship seems

also ran. sportsmen in the world, are in danger during the Christmas season. These are good serviceable horses, capable of doing a lot of work, and each one will to sold for the most it will bring. be accounted a much worse disgrace to be convicted of unsportsmanlike

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April 8, Port Said April 12, and will proceed via Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Na-gasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and arrive at Vancouver Saturday. May 31. From Vancouver to Toronto passengers may travel via Canadian Pacific main line or Crow's Nest Pass line, and may also travel by rail from Fort William or via great lakes' route to Port Mc-Nicoll. The most direct connection to make 6 p.m., Dec. 31—For Agincourt, Markham, Stouffville, Uxbridge, Black-water Junction, Lindsay and inter-mediate stations.

Nicoll. The most direct connection to make for the sailing from Southampton, April 1, is via "Empress of Britain," from St. John, N.B., March 21. 1913. The rate of the entire cruise is \$633.10, exclusive of maintenance be-tween arrival time in England and de-perture of the "Empress of Bussia." 10.45 p.m., Dec. 31-For Port Hope, cobourg, Belleville, Napanee, Kings-on, Brockville, Prescott and Mont-

tween arrival time in England and de-parture of the "Empress of Russia." A similar cruise will be made by the "Empress of Asia," salling from Southampton May 27, 1913. (det particulars from Canadian Pa-cific agents, or write M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., C. P. Railway, Toronto. Special Trains From T

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but minous matter, one to two per cent. of fat, and from twenty-four to twenty-eight par cent. of phosphate of lime. The herring is cooked before being pressed and ground. The meal made from fresh herring contains more pro-tein and more for than that from the

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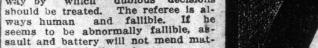
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The Torontos left last night for Mont-

real, where they play the Canadiens Manager Ridpath is hot under the collar

about the way everyone was trying to

Murphy and Dissette had the busiest time of their career on the green shift' defence, but both were up to the occasion. Bricker turned askies a score of hard ones, There was not a poor man on either team, and it was the grandest baile of the year to date.
 They started off in whiriwind style, and a mee piece of passing hetted the first for McGill when Thompson batted tit in. It took fifteen minutes of the faster, and the schedule drawn up. The fees store, of passing thetted the schedule drawn up. The fees and the schedule drawn up. The fees and the schedule drawn up. The fees are the side. Sargent beat Bricker with be a been sending them from the side at Montgomery all thru this sets store, of whistle that he at last talled. This left it at half-time 2 to 1 for McGill.
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Jimmy Dissette. It was not too minutes later that the same gentleman waited for a pass from behind the goal and batted it in again. Rankin made a hero of himself when he secured at centre ice and went half-length of the rink all alone. A lift from dead on got by Montgomery's les, and St. Miques were one to the good. The fail was up to allow McGill to catch the winners by 4 to 3. The teams : St. Michaels (4)-Goal, Bricker; point, Murphy; cover, Dissette; rover, F. Ran-kin: centre, Laflamme; left, Gordon; right, Mathews. - McGill (3)-Goal, Montgomery; point, fight, Forman. Referee-J. B. McArthur. The summary : First half-d McGill Thomman. 2 Market Mark

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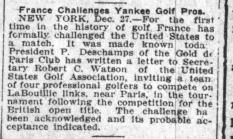
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as yet. Jerry is a dentist, as we all know and it is his life work. Dr. Jerry is deeply thinking the whole thing over and is

promoters. In case Burns wins over Wells he will defend the title against any white heavy-

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 OTTAWA. Dec. 27.—The capital is well populated with athletic material back from school for the Christmas holidays.
 Montreal Star: It is announced that movement may be looked forward to or canada.
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days. Manager Bruce Ridpath of the

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tempting to Laflamme, but he has not made up his mind one way or the other

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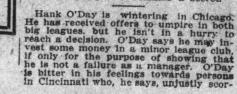
Johnny Kilbane, featherweight cham-plon, objects to the raising of the weight scale in his class by the New York State Athletic Commission. He says it is unfair to him to increase the featherweight limit from 122 to 125 pounds, ringside, for the reason that he can do 122 without serious-iy weakening himself, and that he won his tille at that notch. Kilbane declares that the commission made the change to benefit the New York featherweights, which, they say there, is absurd on the face of it. Kilbane made a sorry show-ing there in bouts with Dundee and O'Keefe, and because he was scored he has reached the conclusion that all New York is against him. Kilbane will make 122 pounds ringside for Dundee at Vernon in April. **Perfectly Blended** Fully Matured **Absolutely Pure** If you want a Scotch Whisky that is a real palate joy-smooth, pure and delicious-just call for Whyte & Mackay's

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Jim Thorpe, world's charapion athlete, hasn't always traveled along rosy paths. Just a few years ago, when he was a plain Sac and Fox Indian, and lived in Oklaboma, he attempted to make good as a pitcher for the Analarloo baseball team. He did not come up to requirements and was released. However, Thorpe didn't despair. He can pitch now and do any other old thing in the line of sport.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight cham

nable player. James Archer, probably the best catcher in the National League, sends the follow-ing New Year's greeting to Owner Mur-phy of the Chicago Cui's: "My contract for 1913 will call for \$10,000 in salary, not a penny less. If I don't get this much money, the Cubs can look for another catcher, for I will retire and go into busi-ness. The not busted, and I mean busi-ness. The not busted, and I mean busi-ness. Come across with t's \$10,000, or say good-bye forever." Murphy jocularly an-nounces that he may send Archer a con-tract for \$15,000, but not for a single sea-son. Manager Evers, after Murphy re-ceived the Archer ultimatum, was called up by Murphy on the long-distance phone. Chicago to Troy, but just what Evers ad-vised Murphy it do remains a secret.



hey have won the champi

chester Union and Advertiser: The nto Baseball Club is remembering riends this Christmas with pretty Toronto Basecan Christmas with pretty cards. President C. T. Chapin of the Hustler is one of those who received a remem

brance. "Tes, I received a very pretty Christ-mas card," said he, "of a lovely buildog, which I think is the same kind President McCaffery gave President Stein of th Buffalo Club at the banquet at Childs Restaurant in New York. "Did we ever send out any cards? No. Why, if the Rochester Club did that every time it won a pennant I would be in the insane asylum. It's nice to be remem-bered, just the same." about the way everyone was trying to run his team Christmas night and threat-ens to do something awful if the attempt is made again. After a lively workout yesterday morning Riddy seemed satis-fied that his boys would not be found wanting when they lined-up tonight. If the Queen City squad can only do as well in the first two periods as they did here they should make things interesting in that last period with the experience they received the other night and better con-dition. The line-up will likely be as fol-lows:

Al Paizer, the white heavyweight, who will fight Luther McCarty next Wednes-day at Los Angeles, has been ill with a severe billious attack, and his followers are alarmed. Paizer is not really accli-mated, his friends declare, and he may not show at his best when the bell rings to start the battle, which means much to the winner.

Jesse Willard Arrives. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Jesse Wil knocked out Soldier Kearns in the sig round of a scheduled heavyweight in round bout at Madison Square Garden night. The Public's Part. It is true, of course, that the farmers raised \$9,500,000,000 worth of crops this year, and they ought to have credit for it. But the rest of us have to raise the \$9,500,000,000, for which, also, credit is due.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The Winnipeg Cricket Association heid a very successful smoker one night, the reason for the gathering being for the purpose of procuring funds for the com-ing season. The year of 1912 promises to be the largest in the history of the Win-nipeg Association. During the year there will be teams from Chicago and from several other American cities, and one from Australia.

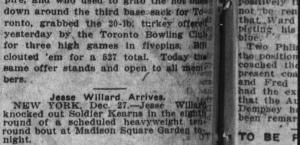


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"Yes," said the New York official with the shady reputation, "Tve about made up my mind to get back into the straight path again," ROME, It is offic Ahmed Albania prince o

"What's that?" demanded the am ed friend. "Why, old man, you don't mean to say you intend to set up as a

reformer!" "No, no," replied the official, "noth-ing of the kind. But I don't dare to take any more chances. They've jur abolished the suite de luxe in th Tombs."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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lace. Mr. R. B. McLeod is another SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1912 new candidate who will have strong

upport. In the fifth ward Messrs. May and THE MAYORALTY Meredith should be elected easily. Nobody with the interests of the

Since the exclusion of Mr. O'Donnell, city at heart will consider any alternthe third is more difficult to choose ative to electing Mayor Hocken for an. but we think Ald. Graham is likely to other term. He has been since his elecbe elected. tion a faithful and indefatigable work-The three sitting aldermen seek re

er for the city. He has stood aside election in ward six. Mr. Charles when it seemed in the view of others Henry Maybee should supplant one of that he might assist civic affairs by not pressing his own claims. While the three next week, and Ald. Me-Brien is likely to be the one. He has The World may differ with him on some points, such as the Sunday slid- not particularly distinguished himself ing bylaw, we believe there are other in council. In the seventh ward the matters which can never be remedied present aldermen also seek re-election.

once the city is committed to them, There is no doubt about Ald Anderson, but some believe that Mr. John A which makes his election desirable. Macdonald will supplant Ald. Ryding. Sunday slides can be put right any The old aldermen have not, as time. Great public questions such as body, any great claim upon the citiconfront the city at present, on all of zens. They did next to nothing this we believe Mayor Hocken takes a sound and business-like position, year. They had no regard for team

have to be settled next year. To be- play, but like to do stunts on their own personal accounts. This is a fatal gin all over again upon the discussion error in civic government, as it is of these with a new man who has not the field of sport. Next year's council been following them with even the inshould have some new men who can timacy of an alderman, much less a ember of the board of control, would agree with others of their colleagues be folly for the city. Mr. Davies means to do something and not sit around blocking city business. The longer the well, no doubt, but a candidate for the old style of alderman is in the council mayoralty should at least be wide the less he does. Some of the later awake enough to know whether he is acquisitions find themselves defeated eligible before he declares he is. However, the poll on Wednesday next by the obstructive remainder. The ef-

will leave no doubt in Mr. Davies' mind fort should be to elect a council which ings." of the choice of the citizens. And will do things rather than a lot of men Mayor Hocken's supporters should who agree about nothing. Only business leave no vote unpolled that may add to men with real business experience of Mr. Davies' assurance. importance of this.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

We hope that the citizens will do the one thing they can do to improve the city government, and vote for the

Seven candidates are competing in the third ward. The new man to vote for is A. E. Burgess, a retired manufacturer, who has made a success of That Gives All the Voting to Landlords and All his own business, and now is willing to devote his experience to city affairs. Mr. David Bell and Mr. Duncan D. Reid TENANTS' POLITICAL RIGHTS

are two other new men, well worthy seat in council. But it is unlikely that three new men can be returned. and a the second specially when Ald. Rawlinson is runing again. If Ald. McBride could lay to heart the third chapter of the espistle by St. James, it would improve him,

ut the city council is no place for inruly members." The fourth ward has six candidates. Ald. Wanless and Weston are almost

certain to be returned. Dr. Shavne. who ran last year, has made many friends since and may secure third

and voice as property-owners in estab-ishing and maintaining the property ualification. It is a tenants law as nucl as a landlords' law. Tenants can educe or abolish the property quali-cation any time they secure a ma-prity in favor of the change and vote or men to carry out their views. It right and proper that they should ave this power. They have also lite properly the same power as land-rds in substituting land taxation for e tax on buildings. The Liberal principles which accord Liberal principles which accord tenant, the transient, the same

as the property owner administrators and determin selecting administrators and determin-ing lines of policy are the happy re-sults of generations of struggle. Con-servative papers and politicians are com-ing forward with a support which these now triumphant principles do not need. Coupling them with such irrelevant is-sues as the claim of transient tenants to permanently mortgage property thru borrowing bylaws shows at best la-mentable confusion and misunderstand. mentable confusion and misunderstand-ing. Tenants can bring down rents by voting to shift taxation from buildings to land, thus promoting building and discouraging the idle holding of space.

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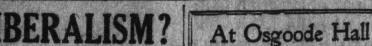
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The law for

ost of the taxes of Toronto and therere the greater share of the interest and sinking fund of all money bylaws. They have no representation for the taxation they pay. The landlords have it all and do little of the paying. Furthermore. The Globe says the taxing land taxation for the tax on build.

But when some magnitude can appreciate the

RAILROADS AND PARCEL POST. all the taxes (as a tenant)-say how these things in Toronto is "the happy result That uncontrolled railroad comtaxes shall go. The landlord does the of generations of struggle' for "Liberal panies are a menace to the community saying and the tenant does the paying. rights, of persons, of citizens, seeking to has been clearly shown in all count



Dec. 27, 1912. Master's Chambers. Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. Blackburn v. Frice.—J. R. Roaf for plaintiff. C. M. Garvey for defendant. Motion by plaintiff for an order al-owing bond filed for security for costs. Drder made. Costs in cause.

until 31st inst. Bank of Gttawa y, Gilpin.—Shaver (Heighington & M.) for plaintiffs. Motion by plaintiffs on consent for judgment. Judgment for plaintiffs on consent for \$2080 and costs to be taxed

Trial. Before Middleton, J. Before Middleton, J. Wallberg v. The Jenckes Machine Co.-I. F. Hellmuth. K.C., and M. L. Gordon for plaintiff. G. H. Kilmer, K.C., and J. A. Rowland for defen-dants. An action by plaintiff to re-cover \$3395 and interest from July 20, 1911, paid by the plaintiff under protest, for the purpose of securing the discharge of a mechanics' lien re-gistered against the power plant and premises in question. Judgment: The view that I take of this contract is that the "site of the work" means some place immediately adjacent to the line of location, and that its true interpretation is indicated in the fact

Here is the grievance that The Globe the line of location, and that its true interpretation is indicated in the fact that the purchaser is to provide "a standard gauge track adjacent to pipe line for the distribution of material along the line of location." Applying this view to the facts of the case, I think his duty ended when the pipes were placed upon the skidway near the top of the hill. As I construe the contract no reformation is necessary. The claim put forward by the con-tractor was, however, I think, very much exaggerated. After making al-lowances to defendants for loading one hundred pipes which I compute lesteps by its sophistry of "transien nants permanently mortgaging prot the taxes thereo and do the voting on money bylaws. There are 34.000 tenants who occup the rest of the property, pay rent thereor, pay all the taxes thereon, and have much exaggerated. After making al-lowances to defendants for loading one hundred pipes which I compute at \$575, and deducting from the \$3895 there remains \$3320. Judgment for plaintiff for \$3230 with interest at five per cent from July 20, 1911. No costs to either party. Before Kelly, J. Levitt v. Webster.—A. M. Lewis and F. F. Treleaven (Hamilton) for plain-tiff. T. Hobson, K.C., and J. M. Tel-ford (Hamilton) for defendant. An action by Sarah Levitt against de-fendant for specific performance of an alleged agreement for sale to plaintiff of property known as 111 West King believe that these tenants par

"transient." But another takes is place! The landlord never pays when there is some tenant to pay axes! And property owners change, but of property known as 111 West King street in the City of Hamilton. Judghey leave the load on the successor! street in the City of Hamilton. Judg-ment: Using the language of Gilmour v. Simon, I do not find in this case that clear express and unequivoca authority given by defendant to he agent which would enable me to hol plaintiff entitled to the specific per formance charged herein. The actio In Great Britain the taxpayer, the rate-The Globe says that this condition of charged

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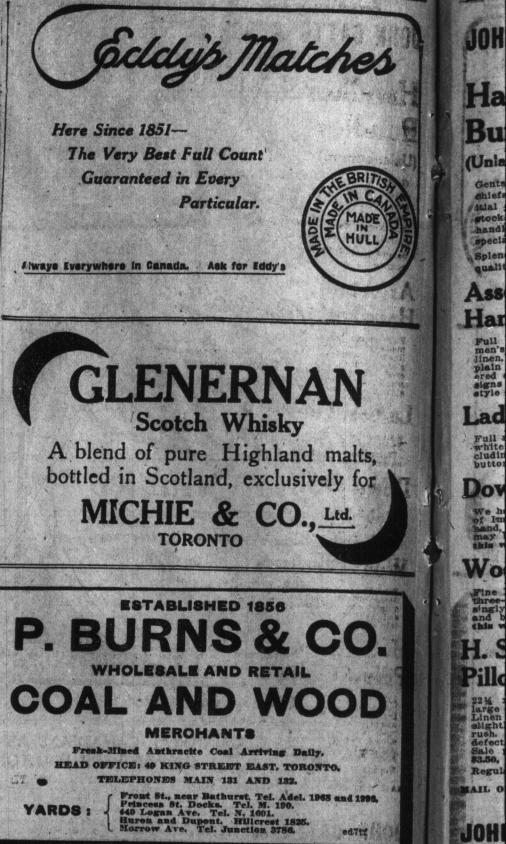
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lowing bond filed for security for costs. Order made. Costs in cause. McArthur-Rigney v. Dominion Grain Co.—Cox (J. H. Hunter) for plaintiffs. No one contra. Motion by plaintiffs for judgment under C. R. 603. Order made for judgment with costs. Pallandt v. Flynn.—R. J. Maclennan for sheriff of Toronto. J. Jennings for execution creditor. S. S. Millis for Canadian Bank of Commerce. No one for claimant Freeman. Motion by sheriff of Toronto for an interpleader order. Enlarged at request of sheriff until 81st inst.

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consent for \$2080 and costs to be taxed. Re Baumfeider Trusts and Trustee Act.--H. M. Mowat, K.C., for Marion Cust. Motion by Marion Cust for an order for payment into court of \$227. Order made for payment in less costs fixed at \$20.

to dictate to the electors on their ; cie, but one rule can be laid down, the United Kingdom, Lord Rosebery Do not vote for any man you do not said years ago in parliament that unknow, nor for any man to whom you less the state controlled the railroads, is the direr sin? would not entrust the transaction of the railroads would control the state. an important piece of your own private That condition was rapidly nearing erty or on paying taxes? That's the ings and inconveniences of life of thoubusiness. Voting for a "good fellow" realization in the United States thru issue. The qualification ought to be on or "a man who has lived in the ward the railroad control of -telegraphs all his life," may be good sentiment, and express service, when not only but it is bad business and costs the the federal but many of the state people out of their own little inside legislatures intervened to protect the

pockets not less than \$2,000,000 a year. public. Among the controllers we recommend every voter to mark his ballot for Mc- Commission of the United States prehe pleases. Controller Maguire has which includes the close of its invesstrong claims on the electorate, and by tigation into the express companies, these mere adjuncts of the railroad common consent was a good alderman and deserving the promotion he re- interests. The commission declared ceived from the council. Mr. James that it has provoked a revolution and by an annual vote the tenant would have Simpson is the labor candidate, and renovation in the methods and rates an equal voice and say : but when we will be elected if the labor men know of the express agencies. Among the propose to make it in the shape of their business. He is as well-inform- reforms covered are the double coled and energetic as any man in the lection of charges, the prevention of debenture (mortgage) with annual field. Ald. Yeomans is a sincere work- discriminatory rates, the establish- charges (just the same thing) the unfair er, and will have large support in the ment of thru routes, the standardiza- thing happens of making the tenant east end. If he were as well known in the west, his election would be certain. Controller Church receives such railroad companies preyed upon the Globe stands for it, because it has fallen tremendous support from an evening public. Even more potent in compel- into the hands of men who worship procontemporary, that he will require no ling the railroads to carry on what is other. Mr. Richard Woods is a new really their express service will be the aspirant for municipal honors, and parcel post that comes into operation pleads support of the harbor commiswith the new year.

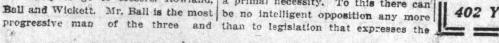
sion. opposition to the Esplanade viaduct, public ownership of public utilities and government by commission for the city as his claims to support. societies are making to promote public ministrative and legislative functions. Controller Foster broke all his former records in the way of economy by vot- should be cordially supported by all ing for the cheapest man he could get men and women electors who have the for the corporation counsellorship. He good of the community at heart. Toalso landed the city finances in a night at 8 o'clock, meetings will be deficit of half a mill on the taxes this held in the King Edward, Winchester year. Ex-Controller Spence is serving on the harbor commission, but op-

seats in the city council. Voters should American cities for excellence of govtry and pick the 27 who will not be elected. Take the list and mark off the men for whom you would not vote under any circumstances. Of the remainder consider them fairly, weighing undemocratic, they ought, at the same

their merits and demerits, and, acting on your knowledge, do not vote for any by commission government. There man who would not in your opinion act can be nothing sacred about any paras you would wish to act yourself. ticular number of members in an Votes for friendship sake are votes as elected city council. Whether it conwe will extract it.

In the first ward, Ald. Hilton has this, at least, all experience shows, dropped out, leaving Mr. A. E. Walton that the ward system and the sectionand Mr. W. D. Robbins as the probable al interests it fosters are harmful to || watches. certainties. Ex-Ald. Hubbard and Mr. administrative efficiency. W. E. Orr have the best chances of dis- In matters of administration what placing Ald. Saunderson.

the people need is efficiency and for In the second ward the three seats efficiency, individual responsibility is are likely to go to Messrs. Rowland, a primal necessity. To this there can' Ball and Wickett. Mr. Ball is the most be no intelligent opposition any more



ernment and purity of public life.

lord robs the tenant of his vote. Which

And does the landlord qualify on proppaying taxes. That's what the American revolution turned on; that's what Mackenzie's rebellion turned on in Canada; that's what Reformers and Liberals have

Recently the Interstate Commerce traded on in Canada for the last 70 years, and that's what The Globe reevery voter to mark his ballot for Mc-Carthy and O'Neill, and any other two sented its twenty-sixth annual report, pudlates today. The Family Compact wanted to do all the governing and let the people do the paying.

Once more: if we choose to build tuber perty before humanity.

> will of the community whose mind presumably is the ruling factor. A sharp line of demarcation should

WOMEN'S MEETING TONIGHT. In the effort several of the women's therefore be drawn between the ad-While that is done either by separainterest in the city elections, they been making in its advocacy of a ; change in the form of civic governthe power to nominate heads of ad-ministrative departments who, once inceded to the civic lists thru fleet-SHAYNE will work for if elected as city. This reactionary vote is charac-teristic of Mr. Spence, and we think he will be sufficiently busy looking af-ter the harbor plans. ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES. ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES. Study of civic conditions, and investigation. The entrance of women into the field of civic politics, with no other purpose than that of social improvement, should be welcomed by every one that wishes forefront of be welcomed by every one that wishes Toronto to stand in the forefront of Toronto to stand in the forefront of Tock bottom fact the problem will be nown. Not by his voice the People's



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ELECTORS OF WARD 4 LET US REASON TOGETHER. Liberalism in Canada championing the DID ever any aldermen call a pub rights of property as against the sufferlic meeting during their terms of of fice to give an account of their stew sands and thousands of our citizens!

sands and thousands of our citizens! Next, the bulk of the street car fares are paid by the tenants and their fam-illes. They pay more in fares than is necessary to maintain the street car service. The city's percentage of the earnings which should go to reduce the fares and improve the service, goes to service. The city's percentage of the earnings which should go to reduce the faces and improve the service, goes to faces and improve the service, goes to alarm box near their residence in case And yet these 34,000 tenants were denied in light to vote on bylaws for: to locate the fire alarm box by a new electrical system. Elect SHAYNE a gortant in which the brick wall better street car service - quicker most of tubes, shicing fund and supply by their fares most of tubes, maintenance, etc. at fine cost of tubes, maintenance, etc. differenances fine cost of tubes, sinking fund and the condition of citizen-ty improve the condition of

the Largish system, which will be self-supporting. HAS your City Council made any effort to reduce the high cost of liv-ing? Is there any reason why pro-ducts, coal, etc., should remain at the prices they are today? Does the pro-

Then and Now

ducer or storekeeper get more profits? No. Where is the leakage? Elect SHAYNE for your alderman and he vill move in the matter. In ages past, when men were cast SHOULD the unsightly piece of ar-While that is done either by separa-tion or realization the problem of good in flercer, sterner mould, election day Market be allowed to remain as such city government will remain unsolved. This is the point The World has born and burger of morn the winding born and burger of the beautification of this growing metropolis? "The Great Harbor"hold. At break of morn the winding horn and bugie's clarion call would "St. Patrick's Market?" If SHAYNE rouse each wight from slumber light is elected he will endeavor to remedy ment. An elective council, charged the fuss which bothers us they dress-with legislation and policy and with ed in eager haste; and, each within and for rapid advancement in all

poses commission government for the ers who have not only made a special ministrative departments who, once ing mists of sunrise lay revealed, with one of your aldermen for the year appointed, are in no way amenable to all the read of all

were alternen were warriors of re-nown. Not by his voice the People's week, will be cremated and conveyed Choice then sought to urge his views; to the place of her birth in Phillips-we grieve to state he placed more burgh, Quebec. U. S. Consul F. S. S. we grieve to state he placed more burgh, Quebec. U. S. Consul F. S. S. weight upon an ax and thews. With Jchnson of this city, who is a nephew weight upon an ax and thews. With Johnson of this city, who is a nepnew of deceased, received word to this ef-

BRITISH STEAMER REPORTED ASHORE. LONDON, Dec. 27 .-- (Can. Press.)-The British steamer Workman, from Nanaimo, Victoria, B.C., and San Francisco via Coronel for London and

Liverpool, is reported to be ashore 15 miles south of Rio Janeiro. Ward for Controller. A man with experienc

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ROYAL GEORGE TO CROSS ATLANTIC

Starts Today on First Trip Since Accident-Will Be Overhaulbe as great as the Christmas rush this year, it will compare favorably with Christmas traffic of other years. ed in Glasgow.

After having undergone temporary repairs, the Canadian Northern liner special rates, good thruout Eastern Canada west, to and including Fort William. Connections with American Royal George leaves Halifax today to cross the Atlantic for Glasgow. roads are made at Niagara Falls, Buf-Scotland. On her arrival there she falo, Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit. will be placed in the Clyde dry-dock tickets issued today and of her original builders, the Fairfield good until Jan. 3, 1913, will be sold at a single and one-third regular fare. Engineering Company of Glacgow. Round trip tickets issued on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1912, and good until Jan. 2, 1913, will be sold at single fare rates. She will there be placed under extensive repairs that will make her the first-class vessel she was before meeting with the mishap on the St. Law-"What do you charge for a bath?" rence and will be ready to be placed in Canadian Northern service again

"Fifty cents." "Gee! I got a bath in Pittsburg the other day and had to pay \$1 for it." "Well, it's worth \$1 in Pittsburg."-Chicago Tribune. early this coming spring. A thoro examination of the ship made while she was in dry-dock at Halifax by expert marine engineer showed the vessel to have sustained

much less damage than was expected This was owing to the fact that the bar on which the Royal George Tal was of a shelving nature and the grounding of the vessel was grad The examination proved conclus that the hull of the ship had not strained. As a consequence it only be the matter of a few mo before she will be in as good co tion for service as before.

ADVENTURER IS KILLED.

Max Von Bulow, Said to be Decon dant of Famous Count.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 26 .- (Can. Press -With both hands cut off and his fractured, Max Von Buelow, said to a descendant of Vount Von Buelo the famous German general, was plo ed up on the railway track near state line today and died later int rai'road hospital at Sparks. "Yon Buelow was a globe trotter and sodier of fortune. Several years ago he mar-ried Miss Christine Plumer, a wealthy woman of Pueblo, Colo., and they tre-veled thru Europe in regal style. They were later divorced were later divorced.

Were later divorced. Von Buelow was highly educated, and spoke several languages. It is believed he waske ating his way gen on a passenger train last night and fell beneath the wheels.

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flurries. Maritime-Westerly and northwest-erly gales; snow flurries and colder. Superior-Fair; much the same tem-perature. All West-Fine and mild.

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-(8 p.m.)-The disturbance mentioned last night has during today been re-inforced by a development off the mid-dle Atlantic coast, and this evening is centred over the Bay of Fundy as a severe storm with a barometer reading of 28.56 inches at its focus. Fine, un-seasonably mild weather prevails thru-out the western provinces. Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Victoria, 28-44; Vancouver, 40-44; Kamloops, 24-42; Edmonton, 26-42; Battleford, 36-46; Prince Albert, 22-40; Calgary, 28-48; Moose Jaw, 14-28; Winnipeg, 4-40; Port Arthur, 4-24; Lon-don, 31-36; Toronto, 26-34; Kingston, 36-34; Ottawa, 24-32; Montreal, 28-32; Quebec, 24-30; St. John, 34-44; Halifax, 28-48. -Probabilities-

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

ame. "It took me just fifteen minutes to learn to ride it," says Miss Recklebe. New York "I have ridden hundreds of miles New York Philadelph Piraeus and it certainly is fun. It is even Queenstown New York Rotterdam New York better sport than I thought fit would

"And, not only is it fun. It is a Street Car Delays. healthy exercise for girls. Girls do not Friday, Dec. 27, 1912. 8.15 p.m.—Auto truck, laden with fiour, stuck on track, Queen street, east of Sherbourne: 50 minutes' delay to Broadview and Parliament get out into the open air often enough. They have no idea of the pleasure and the exhibitation o f motorcycling until they have tried it. Whenever I have a few spare minutes I get into 3.40 p.m.—Held by train, G.T.R. crossing; 5 minutes' delay to King my saddle and ride as long as possible. I have never experienced the 4.50 p.m.—Held by train, G.T.R. crossing; 6 minutes' delay to King slightest difficulty in operating my

machine and there has never been single thing to mar the pleasure of FORBES-HOLMES - On Wednesday, these motorcycle outings. "Af first I rode a single cylinder Dec. 25, 1912, in Old St. Andrew's Presbymachine. It was great fun. But now I have a twin cylinder and I enjoy Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holmes, Dunn ave- it. even more. I believe in motornue south, Parkdale, Toronto, to Dr. cycling for girls for I know it has been

of great benefit to me. "My very first trip on a motor-CAMPBELL-On Thursday, Dec. 25th, cycle was one of nine miles. Of 1912, at the home of her daughter (Mrs. course I have made very much longer

Mary Recklebe, of Wichita, Kansas. one of the hundreds of young woen who have taken up motorcycling She had watched other men skim-

PHILIPPINES IO HAVE AUTONOMY

President-Elect Wilson Proposes Provisional Government For 8 Years, Then Independence.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 27.-(Can. Press.) President-elect Wilson favors a proviional government for the Philippines for eight years, and independence thereafter, according to Representative Wm. A. Jones of Virginia, chairman of the house insular affairs committee, who discussed the hilippines situation with him on the train

The president-elect announced merely The president-elect announced merely that he had talked with Mr. Jones "about the general situation in the Philippines." Asked particularly if he had talked about the bill being pressed by Representative Jones in congress, proposing a provisional government for eight years and indepen-dence afterwards Mr. Wilson replied : "Oh, we talked about that at Sea Girt at unmar."

Representative Jones, however, had no hesitancy in saying that Governor Wilson already had heartily endorsed to him the pending bill.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. Donald McCuaig Alleged to Have Beaten Joseph Cadarat.

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Rev. Louis E. Stevenson Dead. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-(Can. Press.)-A private cable message receivede today brought news of the death of the Very-Rev. Louis Estevenon, S.S.S. superior-general of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament in Rome yesterday, after a short illness, in his sixty-sixth year. He came from Montreal, is spectacular display. short illness, in his s came from Montreal

Toronto, Mrs. Samuel Campbell of Thor- had an accident." old, in her 91st year. Service will be held Sunday evening, upon arrival of train leaving Toronto at EMPLOYER SHOULD

JAFFREY-At the residence of her brother-in-law (Robert H. McDougall), 562 Gladstone avenue, Margaret Jaffrey, W. K. McNaught Says Radical youngest daughter of the late William Jaffrey, Antrim, Ireland. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 2.30 p.m.

Cemetery.

Change Is Needed in the to St. James' Cemetery. Workmen's Compensa-LINTON-On Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1913, tion Act Now in Force. Hannah, widow of the late John Linton. in her 74th year. Funeral from her late residence, 163

CERTAINTY OF PAYMENT Vine street, West Toronto, on Saturday, Dec. 28 at 3 p.m., to Prospect

RICHARDSON-At his late residence, 1459 Danforth avenue, East Toronto, early Friday morning, Dec. 27th, John Rich-Is That of Surety of Emardson, J.P., in his 65th year. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 28th, at 1 p.m. Interment at Zion Cemetery, Scarboro.

FRED. W. MATTHEWS FUNERAL DIRECTOR 235 Spadina Avenue Coll. 791 and 792 246 MOTOR AMBULANCE SERVICE night. Mr. McNaught divided accidents to Mr. McNaught divided accidents to



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ploye. It can be had if it be taken out of politics, and the employer and the empleye be brought together to dis-cuss the matter. It should be an act that would assure the workman of compensation, if injured; it should do away with litigation in connection with the payment of indemnity, and this indemnity should be assured both in the matter of, the amount and the time of payment. The act should emtime of payment. The act should em-brace the entire laboring class, and no discrimination should be allowed. In answer to the question as to what

In answer to the question as to what proportion of his regular salary an in-jured employe should receive, and who should pay it, Mr. McNaught said that in his opinion, the employer should pay all the indemnity. As to the amount, he thought that the employer should pay the employe about 70 per cent. of his regular salary, and that the em-ploye become a co-insurer to the es-tent of 30 per cent. This would tend to make the employers more careful. to make the employes more careful. The question arose as to whether the indemnity should be paid in a lump sum or whether it should be extended

Donald McCuaig, who appeared in oor police court yesterday on the charge of stealing a watch, will be charge of with brutal assault and robbery when he comes up again on Monday morning. Detectives Tipton and Twigg arrested McCuaig as he was in the act of selling a pawn ticket, and upon investigation they found that he had pawned a watch. In Travelers' Morne AMBULANCE SERVICE Mill Raise \$5000 for National Sani-tarium Fund. In the Toronto Commercial Travelers' In the Toronto Commercial Travelers' In the tor industry into four they found that he had pawned a watch, Jaseph Trainer Furd.
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cidental causes was returned at the without a warning from the vibrissae inquest hold at the morgue last night there his body may pass noiselessly. It is the aid given him by his whiskers,

into the death of Miss Ethel Rush-brook of 61 Lakeview avenue. The of hs feet, that enables hm to proceed evidence showed that the young wo- as silently as the snake. man, who was fatally injured at the

man, who was ratany injured at the corner of Dundas street and Lakeview a enue, on Dec. 19, had walked from behind an electric truck directly in f ont of a rapidly approaching Dundas street car. Vernon Skelton, the motorwoman until she was within a few ing 573 cz., followed by others of 384, feet of the car and that altho he im-mediately applied the brakes, he did

not have time to stop the car before reaching her. The inquest was in charge of Coroner Pickering. "How do you manage to pick out a present to suit your wife?" "I go to a store that she tells me "I go to a store that she tells me

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed "Yes." "And ask for a clerk whose name

she gives me." "Well?" Switzerland is building a new railwill be thru tunnels and 6 per cent. thing suitable put aside."--Washington Herald.

comprising Two Wall Cases with about 75 feet of English Plate Mirrors. Three Silent Salesmen (almost new). Three National Cash Registers (total adders and printers, almost new). Tables, Glassware, Orangeade Cooler, Awning, with a host of other articles. the frightful agony he endured, if he really did see 30,000 bucks slipping away from him, can well be imagined. Altho Sharkey has a fondness for

BOOTS AND SHOES—A Boot stock in detail; a city stock of \$4000. Season-able and saleable goods, all bought for a large western city.

LIBERAL TERMS. In consequence of the holiday,

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ploye Receiving Money.
The question arose as to whether the meanity should be paid in a lump sum or whether it should be extended over a period of time. Mr. McNaught that that the the payment of compensation not a political one," said W. K. Mo-subject of "Workmen's Compensation" Mr, McNaught divided accidents to the engloyes of industry into four
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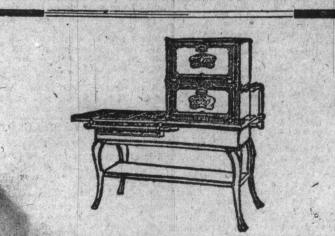
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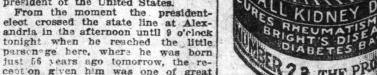
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The Misses Robertson of Vancouve are staying with their aunt, Lady Gibson, at Government House.

Miss Ina Matthews has returned from Montreal

Mr. Charles Hirschfelder of New York and Miss Maude Hirschfelder spent Christmas with Mrs. Skeats in Pittsfield. Miss Hirschfelder will come to

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood and young son, who have been spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Eddis, re-turned to Orillia last night.

Mrs. Wilton C. Eddis Introduced her third daughter at a large tea yester-day afternoon at her large residence on Binscasth road, where the rooms were all decorated in the Christmas colors and the tea table was centred with a silver basket of ponisettas. The hostess was in a smart gown of lavender satin with real lace and amethysis, and the pretty debutante wore white satin and silver basket of poinsettias. The hostess Mrs. Greenwood, a married daughter of the house, was in pale pink satin, and Misse Eddis wore gray minon over slik, The assistants in the tea room were the Masses Burns, Miss Ruth Spence, Miss Margaret Eddis, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Miss Dorothy Burritt, and Miss Alba

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry Hayes had a dinner of twenty-six covers on Christ-mas night, followed by a small dance.

Two of the masters of Upper Canada College are giving a dance the second week in January.

Miss Mollie Ponton has left for a fortnight's visit in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Stockwell spent Christmas with the former's brother in England.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Somerville of Atherley and Miss Evelyn Somerville are spending the winter in Summer-ville, South Carolina.

Miss Nora Cotter of Ingersoll is Visiting Miss Hilda Henderson, 450 Ave-nue road hill.

Dr. Arthur Ellis of the Rockefeller (Hospital of Medical Research, New York, is spending Christmas with his father, Prof. Ellis.

The Toronto Canee Club announce the snnual at home at Columbus Hall on Thursday, Jan. 20. The committee in charge is as follows: W. H. Reid, chair-man; A. Ross Robertson, F. D. Wilson, W. Baker, F. J. Foote, F. Purvis, E. J. McDougal, Melville Young, Jack McGragor.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Martin have issued invitations to an at home this after-poon and evening.

HATS FOR YOUTHFUL HEADS. The smaller hat is of taupe velved ith a puffed crown and a softly roll-

with a puffed crown and a softly roll-ed brim faced with light pink velvet. Around the crown is a wreath of na-tural-looking bright pink roses. The other one is of black velvet with a facing of white plush. Curling over the br m is a plume of the new shade of red, known as "Nell rose." Th's beautiful shade is almost the same as that of powdered carmine.

The Daily Hint From Paris

Jan. 22, in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

The Knights of Columbus will be at home on New Year's Day from 3 to 6 to the members and their friends.

noom and evening. St. Alban's School Old Boys are hold-Ing their third annual ball at the Metropolitan on Jan. 30. The follow-ing have consented to act as patron-esses: Mrs. E. M. Chadwick, Mrs. Robt. Doherty, Mrs. W. J. Brandham, Mrs. "Do American girls entice men into marriage rather than risk single life?" "Do American mothers, in thinking so much of the ne-cessity of marriage for their daughters, neglect proper consideration of the men into whose hands they give the Mr. Bert Lang of Barrie, Ont., is visiting relatives in Toronto for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Roper have taken an apartment in "The Roslyn," Glen road, for the winter months. whose hands they give the future happiness of their chil-

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your letter: "Is Mr. Shaw justified in claiming there is so much sham about society?" "Do American girls entice

THE RULES. All letters will be consider-ed and the prize winners will

ed and the prize winners will receive the awards by mail. The World reserves the right to publish, in addition to the prize winners, any let-ter that may be of interest. The contest starts today. Limit your letter to 250 words. The first instalment of let-ters will be published in The Teronte World next Tuesday. Write your letters plainly and distinctly on one side of the paper, giving correct

the paper, giving correct name and address. Bring or mail them at once to the "Man and Superman" Essay Editor, Toronto World.

ONE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE Fifteen Artists to Appear -Contributed Ideas. Montreal Opera in "Louise"

NATIONAL CHORUS

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Will Appear at Massey Hall

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Orchestra in Three

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Cutting out pictures in leisure mo-ments is one woman's methods of giv-ing pleasure to many children. Pap-ets, magazines, catalogs, etc., contain-hag pretty pictures are laid aside in a conveni nit place until she has time to attend to them. When a friend comes in whom she knows well she p'ctures while she is chatting; or she will cut them in the evening while some other member of the family reads aloud. The cut pictures are put in a cert meister, Paul Kefer and Fanelik. some other member of the family reads aloud. The cut pictures are put in a box and later are made up in packages. the leading artists of the New York A blank-book, a tube of paste and a package of pictures have found their way to many children in hospitals. and the pleasure given is very great in proportion to the time or expense each avent the closing by the rendition of "O Canada," the words being by the late Brig.-Gen. Lawrence Huchan, C.V.O., C.M.G., and the melody by Calix Lamarriage is their only means of es-cape from these decrepti thieves who hide their selfish ambitions, their jealous hatred of the young rivals who have supplanted them, under the mask of maternal duty and family affection. Such things are abominable. The voice of nature pro-claims for the daughter a fathers a bominable. The voice of nature pro-claims for the son an other's. The law of father and son and mother and daughter is not the law of love. It is the law of revolution, of emancipa-the law of revolution, of emancipa-the jaw of final supersession of the old and worn-out by the young and capthe late C.V.O., and worn-out by the young and cap-able. I tell you, the first duty of man-hood and womanhood is the declara-tion of independence; the man who prano; Miss Ethel Cocking, elocuti tion of independence; the man who prano; Miss Ethel Cocking, elocuti to illustrate them. Together with him there will be Edith M. Parker, contralto; Miss Helen Dorland, sotion of independence; the man who pleads his father's authority is no man; the woman who pleads her mother's authority is unfit to bear citizens to a free people." "Marriage should ennoble a man? "Marriage should ennoble a man? find it delightful for a while; you certaifly won't find it ennobling. The greatest common measure of a man and a woman is not necessarily creat. pleads his father's authority is not man; the woman who pleads her mother's authority is unfit to bear citizens to a free people." "Marriage should ennoble a. man? "Marriage should for a while; you certaifly won't find it ennobling. The are than man's single measure." "Marriage a to of measure of a man and a woman is not necessarily great." "Marriage a to of measure of a man at ull will commence with the appearance of Mme. Clara Butt and Kennedley Rumford in recital.on Thurs--thas been heralded all over the world as a truly great contraito, and it is hardly birthright mainful surrender. Imao "Marriage is to me apostasy, pro-funation of the sanctuary of my soul, violation of my manhood, sale of my birthright, painful surrender, igno-minious capitulation, acceptance of de-feat. I shall decay like a thing that a future to a man with a past. I shall see in the greasy eyes of all the other t husbands their relief at the arrival of a 'new prisoner to share their igno-miny. To the young men who have scorned me as one who was sold out; to the young women, I, who have al-ways been an enigma and an impossi-a bility, shall be merely someone else's a Opera Company at the Alexandra Theatre. Eugene Ysaye Coming. [1] It is eight years since Eugene Ysaye, G generally accepted as the greatest liv-ing violinist, visited America, and his appearance at the coming Symphony d Orchestra concert on Jan. 23, is already N creating that interest which attaches to y all really great musical events. In fact, so many enquiries have been re-ceived at the orchestra office for seats for this concert that the management have decided to open a subscription list at the different music stores and at I persistently exploited by their resourceproperty—and damaged goods at that; a second-hand man at best." ful press agents, it is a novelty to find the usual process reversed and the magazine seeking the artist rather than have decided to open a subscription list at the different music stores and at Massey Hall. This will enable intend-ing patrons of the concert to secure first choice of seats by placing their the artist the publicity. Madame Butt has devoted a great deal of time and names as subscribers as early as posthought to her book, while her secre-tary has been kept busy inscribing the sible. It is probable that Ysaye will play notes which the famous contralto has dictated, and inserting the photographs. with which the work is illustrated. The scrap-book portions are not made up of press notices such as singers ordin-arily treasure, but are chiefly of a descriptive character or else interviews those amusing journalistic conversa-tions in which the opinions expressed are more apt to be those of the inter-



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Actropolitan on Jan. 30. The follow-ing have consented to act as patron-esses: Mrs. E. M. Chadwick. Mrs. Robt. Doherty, Mrs. W. J. Brandham, Mrs. M. M. Matthews, Mrs. C. B. Mc-Naught.

Commander and Mrs. Law had a darge family party for Christmas.

targe family party for Christmas. Mrs. Machray and Miss Elaine Mach-ray gave a delightful small dance last night in honor of the Misses Les-sard, who were accompanied by their father, General Lessard. The floor and music were of the best, and the cotil-Mon figures added greatly to the en-joyment of the evening. Buffet supper was served from a table decorated with poinsettias, red, bells and silver can-diesticks, the same decorations being used thruout the ballroom. Mrs. Mach-ray was very charming in a gown of white sain velled with black lace, caught with paste buckles and bouquet of violets. Her dainty little daughter hooked her prettiest in cream satin with touches of scarlet, a diamond and bouquet of red roses. Miss Eva Les-sard was in a smart and becoming gown of pale pink velled with white minon and caught with deep petunia velvet, while Miss Blanche Lessard looked handsome in pale blue satin with cherry colored bandeau round her golden hair. A few of the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cruso, the latter in a becoming dresden brocade gown, Mrs. Jarvis, in white satin and real lace; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Larkin, the latter very smart in yellow satin with osprey to match in her hair; Miss Williamson looked yellow satin with osprey to match her hair; Miss Williamson looked yellow well in white satin wth bands of black well in white satin wth bands of black fur;Miss Gladys Armstrong wore smoke gray and silver, with cerise shoes and flowers, osprey to match in her hair. Mr. Villers Sankey; Miss Georgie San-key, in black net over satin; Mr. Fel-howes of London, Eng.; Mr. G. Law, Mr. Cyril Watson, Mr. E. VanKoughnet, Mr. Mortimer, Mr. Morley Whitehead, Mr. Percival Ridout, Miss Leonie Rid-out, in white satin and silver; the Misses Keefer, in pink; Misses Wedd, in pale blue; Miss Gordon Mackenzie, in pale blue; Miss Gordon Mackenzie, in pale yellow satin and rose painted minon; Miss Violet Gordon Mackenzie, wearing white and rose color; Miss Viowearing white and rose color; Miss Vio-let Edwards, in pale yellow and gold, with a silver butterfly in her hair; Mr. George Mackenzie, Miss Eleanor Mac-

George Mackenzie, Miss Eleanor Mac-kenzie looked stunning in rose pink satin and white brocade; Mr. J. W. Mackenzie, Capt. Alan Taylor, Mr. Bap-tist Johnston; Miss Frou LeMesurier, in black satin and white lace; Miss Dorothy Sinclair, white ninon and rose color, with silver embroidery; Mr. Fis-ken, R.M.C.; Miss Fisken, pale pink accordeon pleated minon; Miss Jessie Webber, in blue satin veiled with black and bandeau to match in her hair; Miss Phyliks Kingsmill, white ninon with rose and blue scarf; Miss K. Caulifeld, in pale yellow and cerise; Miss Virginia von Hugel, in palest pink with silver em-broidery.

than privileges. Mr. Cecil Edward Maples, J.P., Lanaster. Eng., is again in Canada, the ruest of Col. Sir Henry and Lady Pel-

Mr. T. T. Rolph, St Vincent street, has returned from England.

A pretty wedding was soleminized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Marron, 12 Swanwick avenue, by the Rev. J. A. Miller of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, when their only daughter, Ethel Elma ,was married to Mr. John A. McKiterick, Greenbank, Ont The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a gown of gloria silk, trimmed with embroid-ered shadow lace and seed pearls, a of gloria silk, trimmed with embroid. By the time the question comes on the ored shadow lace and seed pearls, a bridal veil and wreath of orange blos-soms. She was attended by Miss Laura Allison, wearing cream silk voile, with silver trimming. Mr. Lesle Ianson, a cousin, attended the groom. Mr. Archte Herron, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march, and Miss Josie Patter-son sang "Because" during the signing son sans "Because" during the signing is a real hardship, must ruise their of the register. A dinner was served voices, instead of waiting any longer to the eighty guests, after which the in patience? The unwillingness to treat the bride traveling in a brown tailor-integral and management of their position as an made and hat to match and sable furs.

The sixth annual reunion and dance e sixth annual reunion and dance concation, as well as that of industri-te Harbord Graduates' Association alism, women suffer from their condi-be held on Wednesday evening, tion of political servitude."

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OLDEST HALTON WOMAN **DIED ON CHRISTMAS**

Mrs. Martha Brown Cooper Lived in Glen Williams For More Than Seventy

Years.

Mrs. Martha Brown Cooper, relict of the late Archibald Cooper of Glen Williams, passed away in that place on Christmas Day, in her 94th year The late Mrs. Cooper was probably the

tion has been taken up and acted up until now the entire program has be

Below are printed some extracts oldest woman in Halton County, and from "Man and Superman" for the had been a resident of Glen Williams benefit of those not familiar with the

had been a resident of Glen Williams for 70 years. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Brown of Haybay, and came from Lincolnshire, Eng., when 12 years of age. She was one of a family of nine children, whose com-bined area at one time totaled seven hundred years. The late Mrs. Cooper is survived by one sister, Mrs. William Sager of Dresden, two sons, J. E. Cooper, Sudbury; A. D. Cooper, Tor-onto, and two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Hunter, Barrie, and Miss Mabel at home. The funeral will take place from her late home today. WOMAS'S POSITION AT OXFORD. able he is."

Oxford University has been reform-"That's the devilish side of a wo man's fascination; she makes you will your own destruction." ing itself during the last three years in acord with a program projected toward that end in 1909. Question by ques-

"It's the self-sacrificing woman that sacrifices others most recklessly."

about covered with one important ex-ception, the admission of women to de-grees. Women have what is called a recognized position at Oxford, al no it is claimed that as yet the position con-tains more obligations and restrictions than privilege

"You must cower before the wedding Various reasons for the delay in taking up the case of the women have ring like the rest of us, Ramsden.

"You think that you are Ann's suitbeen advanced and now the vice-chan-cellor of the university has just delivor; that you are the pursuer and she the pursued; and that it is your part ered a spech in which he made a more to woo, to persuade, to prevail, to overcome; fool: it is you who are the it less exhaustive summary of measor less exhaustive summary of meas-ures undertaken and in prospect for iporvement, but said nothing about t the women's case. and will remain so until it shuts behind you forever."

One English critic feels that this course "may well rouse some uneasi-ness in the minds of women, who re-member how common it is for men to "In short, the way to avoid misunbe unable to find time for matters afderstandings is for everybody to lie and slander and insinuate and pretend fecting the interests of women only. By the time the question comes on the as hard as they can. That is what obeying your mother comes to. Is that any reason why you are not to call your soul your own? Oh, I protest agains' this vile abjection of youth to age! Look at fashionable society as you know if What does it protest as you know it. What does it pretend to you know it. What does it pretend to be? An exquisite dance of nymphs. Some cause in which you are inter-what is it? A horrible procession of ested will gain favor and advance ma-ter ally. Those born teday will have high ambility to realize the improvement of their position as an integral and necessary part of univer-sity reform shows that in the field of education, as well as that of industri-alism, women suffer from their condi-tion of political servitude." whether the integral and necessary part of univer-sity reform shows that in the field of education, as well as that of industri-alism, women suffer from their condi-tion of political servitude." whether the integral and necessary part of univer-sity reform shows that in the field of education, as well as that of industri-alism, women suffer from their condi-tion of political servitude." whether the integral and necessary part of univer-sity reform shows that in the field of education, as well as that of industri-alism, women suffer from their condi-tion of political servitude." whether the integral and necessary part of the integral and necessary part of industri-site concertification as a single, curning, avaricious, disillus-inded ignorantly experienced, foul-minded old woman whom she calls the minded sell her to highest bidder: why do these unhappy slaves marry anybody, however old or vile, sooner than not marry at all- Because the influence of some one who



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Rejoice, for fortune favors you, and blassings will fail on your pathway. Some cause in which you are inter-

viewer rather than those of the victim. Montreal Opera Company.

Everyone in this country who reads musical criticism at all has heard of the witty and scholarly critic of the Boston Herald, Philip Hale. Re-cently Charpentier's opera "Louise"

centy Charpentier's opera "Louise" was given in its entirety for the first time in that city, with the Canadian prima donna, Madame Edvina, of the Montreal Opera Company, in the title role. Th's is what Mr. Hale had to s'y of her performance: "Madame Edvina played the part of Louise so that it will be difficult to think of the opera in future without the asso-c' tion of her personal charm and her

An interesting test of fireproof floor construction was made under the auspices of the city architect's that it will be difficult to think of the auspices of the city architects the opera in future without the asso-c' tion of her personal charm and her artistic individualism. If any adverse criticism were to be made, it might be the auspices of the city architects department yesterday near the hydro-electric station at the foot of Strachan avenue. The strength of the flooring was arrived at by means of piling tons



Eugene Ysaye Coming.

Officials.

pany and arranged by Douglas-Milli-gan, Limited, of Montreal and Toronto thru the Toronto representa-tives of the company, Walter F. Gouinlock. Messrs. Harkness and Ox-ley, engineers, conducted the test for the company and the city architect's department was represented. department was represented by Messrs. Price, Seitz and Fuller. Mr Williams, general manager, and Mr. Johnston, engineer, were present from New York.

A slab six feet six inches on centres, designed to carry 125 pounds per square foot, live load, carried 650 pounds per square foot with deflection of only 9-16 inch at centre of span. Another slab, five feet, on centres, designed to carry 250 pounds, carried 758 pounds per square foot, with as deflection of only 1-16 inch at centre. of span.

It is probable that Ysaye will play the Beethoven Concerto at this con-cert. This work, on account of its tre-mendous difficulties, is seldom attempt-ed by violinists today, and its inclusion i in the Jan. 23rd concert will form a s hall mark in the annals of music in the city. Mr. Welsman is now working on the orchestral part of the program for this concert, and promises several Schooner Stranded, Crew in Peril. REAUFORT, N. C., Dec. 27 .- Driven In shore by a furious southwest gale, an unidentified large four-masted schooner stranded on the outer end of Frying Pan Shoals late today. The crew is still aboard the vessel and their position is not a still aboard the vessel and their the orchestral part of the promises several this concert, and promises several novelties which have just arrived from novelties and is repeating the Wagner position is perilous, as mountainous seas are pounding on the shoals. The revenue cutter Seminole has gone to Leipsic, and is repeating the Wagner "Vorspell to the Meistersinger," which made such a "hit" last season. the schooner's assistance from Look-



NONE-SO-EASY

BILINGUALISTS GET MERELY PROMISE OF CONSIDERATION

Sir James Whitney Tells Deputation Government Wants to So Declare Ottawa Bilingual Delegates to Ontario Govern-Do What Is Right But Delegates Were Not Distinctly Encouraged-Warm Passage of Words Between Cabinet Ministers and Visitors.

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that their real request to the govern-ment was for racial schools. "There is a dual system of schools in this ovince now, the result of religious eling," he remarked. "I am positive that the people of this province will not stand for a triple system: yet that what you ask for, since you are asking for racial schools."

Freeland argued that the function of the government was to educate. to Anglicize. The regulations showed conclusively that the governnt, was bent upon Anglicizing the English-French schools. At this point the discussion waxed rather warm, Sir James taking objection to such a statement from the doctor. "I will not treat such a statement with respect enough to deny it," said the premier, warmly. "I you are ignorant of the law you cannot be supposed to understand it." Dr. Freeland objected to the premier's word "ignorant," to which the premier replied: "I said ignt on this one point. I don't mean that you are an ignorant man. I'm igant myself on some points, and it and mortals sometimes make mistakes. But I will say now, and I have said it
before this solution sections, and ask interts and purposes null and void. It is for redress of our grievances." "I r r pr sont the Irish representa-tives," Dr. Freeland announced. "We bill response to this delegation I don't in-tend to be classed as ignorant," said Dr. Freeland. "On this one point I have nothing to take back," the premier repeated. Sir James scored some newspapers that were agitating the question of billingualism, and in doing so fanning recial and religious strife. "I think I will just say a word or two. This government is composed of mortals. But I will say now, and I have said it
before this school sections, and ask for redress of our grievances." "I r pr sont the Irish representa-tives," Dr. Freeland announced. "We have opposed and are now opposing that reason with the French-Cana-diars. We also object to the new re-solations of the department of edu-tion in English in English-French solation because they involve more ex-pense to us. We claim that instruc-to the charge, which has been repeat-pense to us. We claim that instruc-to the charge, which has been repeat-pense to us. We claim that instruc-to the charge, which has been repeat-pense to us. We claim that instruc-to the charge, which has been repeat-pense to us. We claim that instruc-to the charge, which has been repeat-pense to us. We claim that instruc-to the charge, which has been repeat-pense to us. We claim that would be the contrary, they have merely sought, and mortals sometimes make mistakes. But I will say now, and I have said it before this sometimes make mistakes. But I will say now, and I have said it before this sometimes make mistakes. But I will say now, and I have said it the for the rest of the day. This would the for the rest of the day. This would the for the rest of the day. The some the present regulations." Dense to us of the present regulations." sn't hurt my feelings to be told so, before, this government, no matter how unjustly we are accused, will never depart one inch from the path ng our duty and giving abso lutely fair play to the French people in our midst. We will not be deterred despite the efforts of those who are trying to fan up something like racial and religious strife. I am not alluding to anybody present." The premier said that in 1911 an act The premier said that in 1911 an act was passed by the legislature to en-sure that English should be the lan-guage of instruction. The regulation was that up to the end of form one, instruction should be conducted in French when the pupil could not un-derstand English. "It was the initial step, and it didn't look as if we were trying to deprive the children of their sure that English should be the lan-guage of instruction. The regulation was that up to the end of form one, instruction should be conducted in French when the pupil could not un-derstand English. "It was the initial step, and it didn't look as if we were trying to deprive the children of their language.' he continued. "How ab-surd it is to say that we are doing away with the French language when every French child attending our chools gets instruction in the French away with the French language when every French child attending our schools gets instruction in the French tongue. How can anybody who can read say that we are taking steps to

ment-Abolition of Schools a Violation of the B. N. A. Act and in Conflict With Former Orders to Effect That Boards of Trustees Had Control of Language to Be

ENGLISH AND FRENCH ARE

EQUAL LANGUAGES IN CANADA

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that look like bills or writs. Over-come by worry and anxiety, the old man sees just one way to escape, he HERE NEXT WEEK HERE NEXT WEEK Lewis Waller at Alexandra in "A Marriage of Conveni-ence," a Strong Play. Play. Man sees just one way to escape, he tries it and thinks he is successful the inpossible to describe. As usual, Mr. Hawtrey will be surround-ed by a company of capable artists, many of whom are well and favor-ably known on both sides of the At-tantic. Those who appreciate good clean comedy and a hearty laugh should not miss seeing Mr. Hawtrey in his latest play "The Old Firm."

ENGLISH ACTOR

HAWTREY AT PRINCESS

"Don't Lie to Your Wife" at the Grand, New Sketch at Shea's and Good Bur-lesque. 1 The art of Mr. Lewis Waller, the Alexandra. Theatre on Monday even

others.

In more ways than one "Man and In more ways than one "Man and Superman" has proved a landmark among English comedies of today. Not only is it revolutionary in its ideas, but its popularity has proved that the average theatregoer can un-derstand and enjoy a play of pure wit. On the whole, "Man and Super-man" has been the greatest money making comedy that has been produc-ed in years. Robert Loraine, who ed in years. Robert Loraine, who comes to the Princess for a week's engagement on January 6 in Shaw's master comedy, has surrounded him-self with a company of exceptional fitness and ability, which includes Re-nee Kelly, Ethel Marryatt, Marguerite Unett, Louis Masson, Hylton Allen, William McVeigh and A. P. Kaye. Gaby Deslys Coming. Where shall Fifi and Teddy be quartered during the engagement of Goby Deslys at the Alexandra The-atre, beginning Monday night, Janu-

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per cent. of the deaths in Toronto. It is not an hereditary disease, but an infectious disease. It is just as necessary to g u a r d against the spread of Consumption by infection as it is to prevent an outbreak of smallpox through lack of proper precautions.

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Man and Superman.

Gaby Desiys at the Alexandra The-atre, beginning Monday night, Janu-ary 6? That is the question which is puzzling the management of this playhouse and the manager of the Gaby Desiys' tour, Mr. A. T. Worm, who is in the city at the present time. Fifi and Terry are two marmosets from Brazil, "where the nuts come from," and are the particular pets of the celebrated French singer and dancer, who will make her first To-ronto appearances on Monday night, January 6.

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In reply to a comment by Mr. Genest that the act allowed for only one hour's instruction, the premier said that the Province of Ontario deinstruction, the premier manded that the language of instruc-tion in the schools should be English except where pupils could only speak French. The action of the legislature expressed the feelings of the province. "We have our separate and Dublic schools, and with these the

province has always been content," said Sir James. The people of On-tario objected to a third system of racial schools "Our intention is to render the sys-

tem as elastic as possible," continued the premier, in referring to the deci-sion of the house that if a child could not speak or understand French he or she should be taught French be-

yond the first grade if necessary. "Let me remind you of this," he said. "that there are bilingual schools that "The there remaind you of Lins," he said "that there are bilingual schools that are not separate schools. Now, what do you suppose is the feeling of a Pro-testant bilingual school when a French Roman, Catholic inspector walks into the school to do his duty? What would be the state of feeling? I say there would be no feeling at all in the matter, and I would be ashamed of the province if there were. The ques-the province if there were. The ques-

Here a delegate interjected the re-mark that an inspector under govern- trial, with references from your Here a delegate interjected the re-mark that an inspector under govern-ment regulations must be a pupil of a Protestant school. Sir James replied that he had never heard of any in-dignity because a Roman Catholic in-spector went into a bilingual school where there were Protestant scholars. Dr. Freeland then pointed out that one of the main objections of the de-legation was that, by the govern-

The most direct connection to make The most direct connection to make for the sailing from Southampton, April 1, is via "Empress of Britain," from St. John, N.B., March 21, 1913. "The rate of the centire cruise is \$\$39.10, exclusive of maintenance be-tween arrival time in England and de-tween arrival time in England and detween arrival time in England and de-parture of the "Empress of Russia." A. similar cruise will be made by the "Empress of Asia," sailing from Southampton May 27, 1913. Get particulars from Canadian Pa-cific agents, or write M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., C. P. Railway, Toronto.

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s for the rest of the day. This would s, reverse the present regulations." Secondly: It appears abundantly and are now only seeking and re-questing, that the law of this province be respected and enforced. Deprive Them of Their Tongue. "Becondy: It appears abundantly ice respected and regulation No. 17 with the anunusual opportunity for an around-the-world cruise, al under the guent standard of service, is offered with the advent of the great new al quadruple screw turbine engine steamships. "Empress of Asia." The "Empres

"(b) Be contrary to the universal Geo.ge Ross, the Hon. N. A. Belcourt,

 (b) Be contrary to the universal policy and practice of all modern civilized nations:
 (c) Be directly opposed to the policy which obtains everywhere in the British Empire;
 (d) Constitute a violation of the spirit, and, we believe of the letter of the provisions of the British North

Geo. ge Ross, the Hon. N. A. Belcourt, J. O. Walsh, Dr. Parmalee and others. **Protestant Inspectors.**"The objection made by the boards of separate school trustees against Protestant Inspectors being appointed over separate schools is not in any sense intended and not designed as a of the provisions of the British North America Act, which decree the abso-lute equality of the English and French languages before the Canadian courts of justice:

courts of justice; Unfriendly Attitude. "(e) Deprive a large and fast-grow-Protestants claim and exercise the ing portion of the population of this right of having inspectors of their own province of the full measure of their faith in the public schools, which, as

brownice of the lan inclusive of their is well known, are frequented almost rights and in the discharge of their duties in the parliamentary, municipal "If the Roman Catholic" separate duties in the parliamentary, municipal and other fields of public activity; "(f) Fut the majority in this pro-their own it would be in the best in-"(f) Put the majority in this pro-vince in an aggressive and unfriendly attitude towards the majority of the next largest and most important pro-vince of the Dominion, thereby caus-vince of the Dominion, thereby caus-ing a feeling of uneasiness and un-friedliness between the two principal sion were made for their promotion to inspectors in the separate schools

"(g) Be founded on the erroneous districts." The same reason would also

matter, and I would be ashamed of the province if there were. The ques-tion of Roman Catholicism or Pro-testantism is outside of our public schools." Utterly Absurd. Here a delegate interjected the re-

two or more languages; schools."

legation was that, by the govern- P65, Windsor, Oht.

man and her company have not been seen in Toronto in many seasons, and the little whirlwind of the wire is a sensation. She is assisted by Billy La Mont, Freda Comfort and Gene-vieve Miller. The Five Sullys are back after a long absence and have a capital farce in "The Information Bureau." The Sullys are Mr. and Mrs. Sully, John and William and pretty Estelle. George W. Jones and Harry Sylvester, former members of "That Quartet," are presenting a comedy sketch entitled "The Two Drummers," by Leo Carrillo. "The Mayor and the Manicure," George Ade's vaudeville sketch, will be presented with a selected cast, and Pauline Moran, the singing comedi enne, has a repertoire of comedy character songs. The Josetti Brothers are European Risley acrobats and their performance is startling. New pictures on the kinetograph will close the performance.

"Queens of Paris." Burlesque, as it should be present-d, will be the rule at the Gayety Theatre next week, where the much heralded production of Jacobs and Jermon's "Queens of Paris Company," will make their initial bow in Toronic. Among those prominently mentioned

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New

in the cast are those unsurpassed funmakers, Harry Koler, Al. K. Hall and Harry K. Morton, Klara Hendrix, Rose Reading, Ada Ayers, Sig and secure it for his principals, gets em-ployment from the old man with the object of stealing it—In this he is a chorus of thirty. "The Cherry Blossoms."

frustrated by failing in love with the daughter and taking a great fancy to the old man himself. The firms who write the dyer get no replies as frustrated by falling in love with the daughter and taking a great fancy to his servant girl destroys all letters

week. The Cherry Blossoms are offering two extremely funny come-des, "What Happened to McQuirk" and "Widow McCarthy's Boarders." Among the artists who will appear Among the art sis who will appear a e Kelo and Payne, in a new act, "The Somnambulists," Ethel Hall, Miss Lillie Perry, Clifford and Rose, Clara Raymond. Among the features will be a series of spectacular living pictures posed by lovely female medale, duplicating many of the hest models, duplicating many of the best gems of French art. On Tuesday night New Year's Eve, a midnight will be given, commencing at 11.30 well known to the immigration official

TRYING TO SMUGGLE CHINAMEN.

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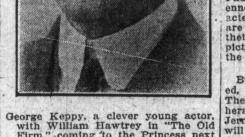
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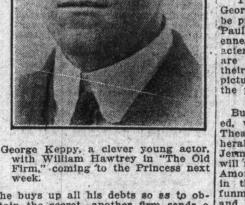
BONAR LAW MISREPRESENTED.

TRYING TO SMUGGLE CHINAMEN. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. Dec. 27.--(Special.)—That four Chinamen are be-ing held in hiding in Niagara Falls, Out. by smugglers, awaiting an opportunity to get them across the border from Canada into the United States, is the belief of immigration officers at the north end of the city here. The Chinamen left Mont-real last Tuesday for Windsor under es-cort. An attempt to smuggle them into the United States at Detroit failed. The man who is escorting the Chinamen is said to hall from London, Ont. He is



he buys up all his debts so as to ob-tain the secret—another firm sends a







care will be a candidate for the presidency has created a profound im-pression thruout France. The newsthat Toronto never must give further bylaws. Front apers of all shades of political opinpermission to the Toronto Street Railway Company, but the city has to solve the transportation situation out-side a railway company. He is op-posed to the duplication of the slow sand filtration, and severely criticiz-ed the present filtration plant. <u>Old Folks' Home.</u> Mr. Sweeny was a great admirer of the present filtration plant and would like to see it increased. He also adpermission to the Toronto Street ion, wi hout committing themselves for or against M. Poincare's election. MRS. WELLMAN RECOVERING. for or against M. Poincare's election, felic tate the premier for frankly placing himself on record as an as-pirant for the office of chief execu-tive. They express the opinion that the atti ude of M. Poincare shows to the atti ude the world that France is seeking its greatest men for the presidency. the hospital here and is slowly im-Following the lead of M. Poincare, proving. like to see it increased. He also ad-vocated the establishing of an Old Folks' Home and the retaining of the present General Hospital, also of a Something New for Men civic employment bureau. Mr. Wickett thought Toronto might just as well tackle improvements at once. He thought it was up to the municipal council to combat the high Restore Your Own Strength-Mo Drugs Cost of Hving, especially in establish-ing local markets in different places of the city and to offer storage accommodation. Mr. Beavis outlined the construcor elderly, single or married; wheth-below), not only contains a great upon certain avoided private sub-jects, telling you what to avoid, what to do and what not to do, but also fully describes a new, mail mechanical appliance called VITALIZER, which generates a ratural force and which is now being worn by men all over the world who seek new manly vigor. You yourself, no matter where you live, may easily have one of these little VITALIZERS to try out in your own case. Therefore, please use the coupon below and get this free pocket compendium by return mail. SANDEN, AUTHOR. tion of the Bloor-Danforth viaduct and hoped that this bylaw will carry. Ald. Rowland asked for the suffrage of the electors on his record in the city council instead of promises he may make. Re the extension of Mt. Pleasant road southerly he was in favor of having the road in a straight line thru the cemetery and on the surface at that instead of being submerged. H. H. Ball contended that policies are more essential than the carrying out of the same, for if a policy is con-ce ved it is easy enough to hire men mail. SANDEN, AUTHOR. How would YOU, reader, like to be strong, vigorous, vital and manly once more, without an ache, pain or weakness? If you really seek and want this new vig-or, this rugged, manly strength, then please call at my office or write today and get my free book that you may know the whole wonderful story of this great, irugless, self-treatment, this mar-velous little VITALIZER of my in-vention, which you wear comfort-ably on your body, and which sends its steady, gentle, silent supply of FORCE into your nerves, blood and organism while you sleep. ce ved it is easy enough to hire men to carry it out. Referring to the number of civic investigations he came to the conclusion that the time has come when it will be government by a commi ion. He is an advocate for a st aight road thru Mt. Pleasant Cemete y, and has been one for the last twenty years. He outlined a good system of a civic transportation scheme. The local improvement system in Toronto is a wrong principle, and part at least should be borne as a general tax by the city at large. Man, aca Fascinate the Whole World. Real manhood with a perfect, many strength. Is not only nature's own gift, but, course, we all know that it is the husky, vigorous, vital fellow who attracts both women and men to him, and it is the husky, vigorous, vital fellow who attracts both women and men to him, and it is a course of the sever sought out and who achieves the really versal power which fascinates us all, no matter how we may argue to the contrary. Therefore, reader, I care not what may be your age, nationality or creed, whether you are married or single, whether you are a bank president yor work on the farm or in the left you debilitated and enervated. I say to you in all seriousness, if I can show you have hugers to your organism, then I will show you the road to new hope and new how now vigorous strength. Therefore, let me suggest that you call or write at once, have name as a dwill write to me saying '0. I will reply to your letter and guar-tars at once. At all events, you need the knowledge that my little book contains. NOTE—With special attachments my VITALIZER is used by women as well as eral ill-heath. D. D. Reid claimed that he first advocated the straight road question th u the cemetery and fought for it men Fascinate the Whole World. wi h all his might. He thought if the tubes were built the radials could enter the centre of the city, which would deposit farm produce in Toronto at a minimum cost, and the advance of property would carry the financing of the entire tube system. Dr. Risk expressed himself as being in favor of all the bylaws, but said In layor of all the bylaws, but said that he is not very strong in policy such as government by a commission, etc. However, he thought, there is enough before the council next year to accomplish a good deal. He is in further of a manufactual home fivor of a mencipal hospital where city patients can be treated by their amily physician.

the support received in previous years for a million and a half population. He from Deer Park electors and stated would advise the passing of all the

Mr. O'Neill and J. J. Ward, who came at a late hour, were given an opportunity of being heard.

NO HOME TO GO TO.

It is a sad case when one is poor It is a sad case when one is poor, knowing not where the next meal is coming from. But add to this the fact that one is sick, and. sick with consumption, shunned by one's own neighbors, and the case is indeed dis-tered. This is the condition of heighbors, and the case is indeed dis-tressing. This is the condition of a young man in a western Ontario town. A friend on his behalf writes the secretary Muskoka Free Hospital as follows: "We have a young man here who has tuberculosis and who is in destitute circumstances. He has no home to go to This is a really dehome to go to. This is a really de-serving case, and I write to know if he could be taken care of in your

hospital free of charge." To help these needy ones is the purpose of the Muskoka Free Hospital so far as it is possible to provide ac-commodation, and to further increase the accommodation is one end sought by the King Edward Memorial Fund,

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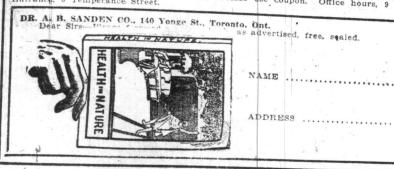
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CANADIAN DIVORCE COURT WITH POWER TO PUNISH WARD 4 E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., Before Ontario Bar Association, ELECT Urges Reform in Divorce Laws-James Bicknell, K.C., Deals With Bankruptcy Law, Pointing Out Present In-ALD. JOHN efficiencies-W. C. Mickel's Address. The Ontario Bar Association, now in annual meeting at Osgoode Hall, spent resterday in discussion of the divorce and bankruptcy laws. Able addresses on these topics were delivered by E. T. B. Johnston, K.C., and James Bick-nell, K.C., respectively. Mr. Johnston's plea was for a Canadian divorce court plea was for a Canadian divorce c VANLESS nell, K.C., respectively. Mr. Johnston's plea was for a Canadian divorce court One who will work as against the present parliamentary method of investigation. He ventur-ed to suggest that the law be changed to make it almost imperative that in cases where serious offences are prov-ed against the husband, fitting punish-ent beimproved. The speaker wished for Tax Reform, an improved system and plan for a million. dies against a debtor in Vancouver. "The administration of the bank-ruptcy laws should be committed to the superior courts of the various pro-vinces, and the judges of the various county and other local courts should be referees in hank-matter. ment be imposed. The speaker wished to see a purely judicial tribunal, como see a purely judicial tribunal, con-osed of at least three judges, ap-binted to hear all divorce cases. He ould have the members of the tri-anal residents of the same province as **Votes Elect** be referees in bankruptcy. bunal residents of the same province as the applicant, and on any legal ques-tion there should be the right of ap-peal to the supreme court of Canada. Each province should be divided into districts and there should be frequent sittings in this way. Mr. Johnston "Upon the commission of an act of

"Upon the commission of an act of bankruptcy the creditors should have a summary and speedy remedy against the entire estate of the debtor. "If a debtor is not able to give an adequate, reasonable and satisfactory account of the transactions causing his failure, his future earnings should be impounded for the benefit of his past creditors until they have been suf-ficient to pay a reasonable percentage upon the dollar of his creditors' claims. Central Bureau. argued that courts would be available to the laborer as well as the million-He strongly denounced the existing

He strongly denounced the existing divorce law. National Disgrace. "The state of affairs in Canada is a blot on the administration of justice in a civilized country. If the party is poor, justice cannot be had. Only the poor, justice cannot be had. Only the rich can avail themselves of our pre-rich can avail themselves of our pre-sent system of granting divorces. And let me remark in this connection that the remedy is practically denied by force of circumstances to those upon whom the burden lies most heavily,and in respect of whom the most dangerous and immoral results are most likely to follow. Money, under the circumstan-to follow. Money, under the circumstan-

whom the burden lies most heavily, and in respect of whom the most dangerous and immoral results are most likely to follow. Money, under the circumstan-ces which give rise to divorce, afford relief in the way of travel, change of residence, and other means of escepe but poverty drives both the man and woman to desperate condition of im-morality and degredation. "In every case where the husband is found guility of the offences, or any of them, which warrant an absolute de-cree against him, and a dissolution of the marriage, a punishment ought to be imposed. Let us compare other condi-tions of law with the misdeeds which digs of law with the misdeeds which standpoint may be ground for impris-somment. The stealing of a loaf of bread for a starving family sends a man to jail. Yielding to temptation and taking some trifling article from a bargain counter is penialized by per-bas a month in a cell. But the grav-est of the under of the well recor-mized principles of morality are allow a vicious defiance of the well recor-mized principles of morality are allow. "It is use uppointified and treated as a matter only of scandal and idle gossing "There should be gome deterrent, some fred of the future consequences, ever present to the mind ef a man who has



riage contract by mutual consent. In riage contract by mutual consent. In all other countries dissolution was ob-tainable by divorce. Mr. WcWhinney during the past year.

could not see how a bear-garden home could improve morals, but it was ob-To Ward belongs the credit for Better Wages and Conditions to Workingmen. vious, he said, that such a home might destroy two lives. "Such a man and

wife are living each day in an atmos-phere that can produce nothing but an **RECEIPTS LIGHTER AT** immoral state of mind and an immoral state of body. I differ with CHICAGO STOCK YARDS

those who describe the marriage cere-mony as a divine act. Those who do not believe in God are frequently unit- But All the Same More Money Is Bold To Differ.

"It takes a bold man to doubt whe ther divorce should exist at all," said Harold Fisher of Ottawa, who declared in my mind, should be given to this,

ed in marriage

Mr. Fisher observed that divorce applicants at Ottawa did not excite much sympathy down there. Many of them quarrel with the present system. More From Toronto.

Incidentally, Mr. Fisher said there owing to the big home demand. In were more parliamentary divorces 1911, there were 47,000 cattle exported ada

E. J. Hearn, K.C., stated his opposition to the idea of a general federal divorce court, which would become "the plaything of wealthy people." As member of the Roman Catholic Church he was averse to the whole idea of divorces,

Mr. Johnston in rising to reply to those who had followed him said the Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member, is equally as opposed to divorces as the Church of Rome. A resolution will very likely be pass-

ed at this morning's session placing

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matter only of scandar and the some There should be some deterrent, some dread of the future consequences, ever present to the mind of a man who has taken a young girl from her home un-der a promise to protect and provide for her as a wife, and who, in viola-tion of this, has used her as an unre-sisting object on which he could vent his anger and exercise his cruelty." Mutual Right. The discussion that ensued was opened by W. J. McWhinney, K.C. If there were a mutual right to obtain di-vorce, man and wife would exercise mare forbearance than is known to-day, he said. They formed the mar-riage contract by mutual consent. In

Was Paid For Beef During Past Twelve Months.

divorce cases. "The first importance, Fewer cattle by 281,298 have been re-CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- (Can Press.)ceived at the Chicago stock yards this that persons when they marry must be satisfied to remain married. What makes certain marriages tolerable is announced tonight. Despite this fact, makes certain marriages to be cured more money was paid for beef during the thought that what can't be cured more money was paid for beef during 1912 than in 1911 by \$3,282,735. The

total paid out this year was \$183,488,-909.

production has been only 8 per cent. Beef exports fell off this year,

from Toronto than all the rest of Can-ada. 23,000 this year.

A home for working girls is to be been raised.

Memorial Fund Grows

The keen interest manifested in the work of the Na-tional Sanitarium Association by generous givers is shown by the addition of \$8000 yesterday to the million-dollar King Edward Fund for Consumptives The same wide-spread recognition of the claims of the work which has necessary supply. terday's subscriptions were as follows: C. H. Willson, Tor-onto, \$2500; John Northway, Toronto, \$2009; J. W. Flavelle, Toronto, \$1000; Burke, Hor-wood & White, Toronto, \$500; Sidney Small, Toronto, \$500; Stone, Ltd., Toronto, \$500; J. A. Kammerer, Toronto, \$500; Stone & Wellington, Toronto, \$500.



WORKINGMEN'S HOUSES IN GALT .. |

"THE OLD FIRM" DERSON Prices: Nights. 25c to \$1.50. Mats., 25c to \$1.00 WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 6, 3672 FOR WARD 3 ROBERT WARD 1 WARD 1 Vote and Work for and his famous Londo company (The Liebler Co., Mgrs.), in Geor HET 62 P. HUBBARI "MAN AND SUPERMAN Ex-Controller AS ALDERMAN (S.E. Cor. of Gloucester St.) 563 CHURCH ST. 14 Years' Experience in City Council. PROF. J. F. DAVIS : MISS E. M. DAVIS RE-ELECT Regular Wednesday Evening Dance. Special Jan. A strictly Beginners' Class (Ladies and Gentlemen) opens Monday, Jan. 6th, 8 to 10 p.m. (and Thursday.) Phone North 2569. 1st, 8.30 to 12. FOSTER FOR CONTROLLES Meetings will be held in behalf of Mr. Foster's interests, to which the general public, ratepayers and voters will be made welcome. The meetings to be held are as fol-SHEA'S THEATRE CLARA BUTT Ine meetings to be near are as for bec. 26-Little's Hall, Earliscourt. Dec. 27-Euclid Hall, cor. Euclid av-enue and College stract. Dec. 28-Brown's Hall, cor. Bloor street and Dovercourt road. Dec. 30-O'Neill's Hall, cor. Queen and Parliament streets. A special musical program will 'be provided for those present by the well-known comedian, Harvey S. Lioyds the excellent baritone. Jack Darby: the splendid planist, Mme. Gabrielle. LADIES ESPECTALLY WELCOME. 4 4561 Matinee Week of Evenings Dec. 30. 25c.50c.75c Dally 25c First Appearance This Season of MARY SAM MASSEY and HALL MARBLE CHIP In Herbert Hall Winslow's Playlet, "THE LAND OF DYKES." YORK TOWNSHIP ELECTION CARDS. JONES AND SYLVESTER Late of That Quartette. SULLY FAMILY "The Information Bu Bureau. In JOSETTI BROTHERS Risley Acrobats. BIRD MILLMAN & CO Dancing Sensation on Wire. PAULINE MORAN JAS. F. DOLAND AND IDA LENHARR H. MATON Same Mind Reader THE KINETOGRAPH All New Pictures. -AS-Special Extra Attraction **Third Deputy Reeve CLIFF GORDON** for 1913 The German Politician. Fair treatment for the whole Township. "A guid New Year to ane an' a'." Grand Popular Concert Polling day, Jan. 1st, 1913. ed7 **NEW YEAR'S NIGHT** MASSEY HALL, WEDNESDAY, TORONTO CANARY AND CAGE YORK TOWNSHIP ELECTION Your Vote and Influence is respectfully solicited for Plan now open at the Hall and at Nordheimer's Music Store. All seats reserved. Popular prices, 25c and 50c. Management of Wm. Campbell. Phone North Ko GHAHAN North 50. Sealed tenders, addressed to the Post-master-General, will be received at Ot-tawa until moon on Friday, the 7th February, 1913, for the conveyance of His Majestry's Mails con a proposed con-tract for four years, six times per week, over Rural Mail Route No. 2 from Femvick, Ontario, to commence at the pleasure of the Postmaster-General. Printed notices containing further formation as to conditions of proposed forms of tender may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the sand at the office of the Postoffice In-spector at Toronto. G. C. ANDERSON GRAND MATS. WED. 25 & 50 NEW YEARS WEEK OPERA HOUSE NUSIC DAVE LEWIS IN THE FARCE DON'T LIE TO YOUR WIFE Roberts, the travelers' aid, reports hav-ing spent 140 hours at the depot, and assisted 170 persons the past month. Nine girls were sent to the Frances Willard Hall. Mrs. Worrel, the matron, Willard Hall. Mrs. Worrel, the matron, To really make a corn go away, to remove it for all time, there's just one way. Paint on Putnam's Painless corn from the good flesh, lifts it out root and branch does it quickly and without pain. The name tells the story, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, price 25c. Look out for dangerous substitutes for "Put-nam's," which is sold by druggists. 1



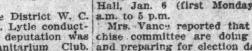
prompted such subscriptions is expected to result in the poll-ing of a large vote for the civic bylaw providing for a grant of \$200,000 to the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives, one of the institutions for whose benefit the memorial fund is now being raised. Yes-

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GALT, Dec. 27 .- (Special.) - Today ; an extensive local development scheme was finally launched in the shape of a new real estate company, composed of Galt MAIL CONTRACT citizens chiefly. It has acquired 40 acres in the north end and the policy is to sell lots to and build houses for working men at a maximum value of \$1600. Four acres have been set aside for free grants to manufacturers and 10 acres for a public park. Galt needs 500 workingmen's houses and this project will aid in creating the

From Digging Out Corns





Workmen's Compensation Laws Are Simple and Effective in England-Hearing Before Sir William Meredith Develops Into Three-Cornered Contest With Railways Arrayed Against Manufacturers.

Workmen's compensation matters ington law is that it makes an em-were mixed up in good shape yester-day when at the solicitation of the Cinadian Pacific Railway and a number of accident insurance companies P. Tecumseh Sherman of New York City, expert in workmen's compensa-tion laws, appeared before Sir Wil- the funds run short."

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The British Law.

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the purpose of the liability thereby imposed upon the employer. "There is a specific danger under the compensation law that insurance may thwart the purpose of that law as a regulation for accident preven-tion. If the employer with a high risk is enabled to insure his liability at the same rule as competitor with a way a same to an adaptation of the earlier form of the British law." at the same rate as a competitor with a distinctly lower risk, then the ef-Insurance Companies Object. fect of the compensation liability as On behalf of the labor men, Mr. Fred an incentive to the employer to study Bancroft said the only opposition to the Washington law was coming from the methods and to incur expense to cut down his rate will be defeated. The cost of his insurance is the civil insurance companies in the United cut States. penalty each employer pays for main-taining the hazards of his business The manufacturers in Washington State were not organized as they are in and to be effective it must be closely Ontario, and consequently had not been active in refuting the arguments of the Two Problems Presented. insurance companies. "Therefore, we have two problems which are logically absolutely distinct. Ward is recognized as one of Best-Informed Municipal Men in this Coun-try. The first problem is to frame a just and beneficial compensation law. The second problem is to determine how ACCUSED OF MURDER PLOT. far insurance should be far insurance should be required to effectuate the purpose of the compen-MACON, Ga., Dec. 27 .-- (Can. Press.) sation law. Great care must be exer-cised not to confuse these two prob--Mrs. James King, widow of the lems; otherwise you are apt to sacri-fice much of the good to be derived in middle Georgia, was arrested today owner of one of the largest plantations from a proper compensation law by muddling it in a harmful experiment in social insurance. "Whether insurance should be com-pulsory or optional under the com-pensation law, is a question that should be determined by experiment a proper compensation law by pensation law, is a question that King was shot Dec. 12 while hunting should be determined by experience. Investigation led to the arrest of Wilshould be determined by experience. It should be made compulsory only if and where reasonably necessary in order to assure to injured workmen the payment of their compensation. HIVESTIGAT A negro, James Barber, who the police say, has stated that Wil-burn told him he was going to kill King. Mrs. King is 42 years of age In no event, therefore, should those concerns that are amply able to carry their own insurance be required to buy insurance or to contribute to a state scheme; for that would be pure Wineral Industry of California, 1912. The value of California's mineral product for 1912 will reach a total of well over \$91,500,000 being an increase well over \$91,500,000, being an increase It is on this portion of Mr. Sherof \$4,000,000 over the production of man's argument that the C.P.R. claims 1911, according to a preliminary re-that it should have the right to pro- port by W. H. Storms, state mineralvide its own insurance. In commenting upon the Washing- in the mineral industry, and an inogist. Great activity has been evident ton law Mr. Sherman said: "One serious objection to the Washpossible exception of copper (owing to the fact that the fume trouble has not \$3.50 RECIPE FREE been satisfactorily solved as yet), but the value of the copper produced will show a large increase, due to the ad-FOR WEAK MEN cance in the price received during the year, the average being close to 16c per/pound, as against 12½c per pound received in 1911. A conservative esti-mate of the leading mineral products Send Name and Address To-dayu Can Have It Free and Be for 1912 is as follows: Petroleum, 87,000,000 bbl., \$41,000,000, Strong and Vigorous. gold \$20,000,000, cement \$10,500,000, copper \$5,000,000.



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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weak-back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own home-without any ad-ditional help or medicine-that I think every man who wishes to regain his maniy power and verility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have cetermined to send a copy of the pre-scription free of charge, in a plain, or-dinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it. This prescription comes from a physi-cian who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of defi-cient manhood, and vigor failure ever put together.

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LONDON, Dec. 26.—(Can. Press.)— The Bulgarian delegates have autho-rized The Morning Post to state that Bulgaria is prepared to vest the con-trol of the Sultan Selim Mosque at

Adrianople permanently in the hands of the suitan's representatives and to make all possible concessions to Turkish religious feelings associated 99 FEET frontage, 160 deep; thisty-five thousand, only ten thousand down;

According to our pension depart-ment we have spent for pensions since the foundation of the government over \$4,000,000,000. About half of this sum has been paid as the result of the civil war.

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C. W. Laker's List.

C. W. Lanker, 5 Macpherson avenue Phone North 2071 and 5588.

To Rent.

NUMBER 40 Alvin avenue, eight large rooms, hot water heating, possession to July first, 1913.

Factory Site, Railway.

nothing like this can be secured; only \$500 per foot; close to this sold for double this price; present rentals \$700; when I sell you will pay \$450 per foot in early spring, or more for it; nothing safer can be secured

28 FEET-Corner at Yonge street; show you this; give an offer.

\$500 PER FOOT-Fifty feet on Yonge street, half cash.

THE TORONTO WORLD

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W. A. Lawson's List. FARMS FOR SALE by W. A. Lawson

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COUNTY DUFFERIN-Finest soil; goo building; one hundred acres; handy t postoffice, church, school and market church, school and mark bargain for someone. J. must sell; Lawrason.

20 ACRES On Yonge street, close to city, next one hundred acres held at \$300 per foot more than I will take for this, and no fruits. This has over five acres. Opportunity; quickly double in my taking price; rull control. COUNTY LINCOLN-Grimsby Town -Eighty acres, in pink of condit sood home; good barn and outbuildit will take four thousand; easy payme worth a lot more maney; two thous will get possession. J. P. Lawrason. The failure of feminine intuition to see thru the plans of speculators in eggs before entering the scheme will readily be forgiven. Philadelphia con-sumers have been 'supplied with an

COUNTY LINCOLN-Have placed in my hands for immediate sale a very valu-able two-hundred-acre farm; suitable for mixed farming; fine barns on each hun-dred; would make fine large farm, on would divide; price asked would not much more than cover improvements; let me bell you more about this by letter. J.

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sumers have been supplied with an average quality of storage eggs at a lower price than ordinarily would have ines railway; radial, within 8 minutes, is prevailed at this time. True, the break one being built: thirty acres, 1% orwould have come some time in the chard; beautiful views over lake; nouse and barn; very hard to secure a piece of without a foot of waste land. If you are not beak in the relief of the overstock-and barn; very hard to secure a piece of any purpose. COUNTY YORK-One hundred and twenty-five acres: eight thousand asked; in good condition; the cheapes buy north of Toronto; easily financed. J. P. LAWRASON, 25 Toronto St.

VETERAN LOTS WANTED.

maintain a fairly high price during the rest of the season. But the bargain counter is the woman's pet delusion and delight and she never is expected to delive into its linance or to appre-to delive into its linance or to appre-to delive into its linance or to appre-to delive into its linance or to appre-seasor, who seem to think that cheas of reason, who seem to think that cheas WANTED-Hundred Untario Veters Lots. Kindly state price. Box f Brantford.

STORAGE AND CARTAGE ONTARIO STORAGE warehouses, or track. 122 Wellington St. W.

15 ACRES-Near Clarkson Station, half planted to apples, balance suitable for fruit culture or gardening; no build-ings; would divide to suit purchasers. BICYCLES. NEW and second-hand-Repairs, access sories. Lester's, 92 Victoria street.

40 ACRES-Near West Hill, very suit-able for market gardening or poultry raising; fair good buildings, orch-ard and spring creek; a bargain for quick LIVE BIRDS. CAMPION'S BIRD STORE, 175 Dundas ed7

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120 ACRES-Near Newmarket: good soll, in high state of cultivation; complete; buildings and fences, very con-venient to schools, churches of all kinds; well situated for gentleman desiring a CARPENTERS AND JOINERS. ARTHUE FISHER, Carpenter, store A and office fittings, 114 Church street. ed7tf

200 ACRES-Markham Township, eleven miles from city market; one of the best farms in York County; soil black clay loam, stoping sufficiently for good drainage; land in high state of cultivation; good buildings and well fenc-ed; four acres orchard, sixteen acres good bush; plenty water; fall plowing done. Possession March 1st. Price one hundred and fifteen per acre. RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, con tractor, jobbing. 539 Yonge-st. ed-7

JOHN MORRIS-Alterations and pairs. 24 Ann street. Telephone.

TABLES of all kinds made to order. Carroll, 11 St, Alban's. 246

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G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington W. edf

HELP WANTED BLACKSMITH WANTED-One used to heavy machinery work, and who has had experience as a tool dresser. Apply, stating experience, to William Hamilton Company, Limited, Peterborough. ed7 CANADIAN Government wants railway mail clerks, \$0.00 month. Write for vacancy list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 711 W., Rochester N.Y.

TAKEN from shed in rear of 190 Sorauren avenue, two deer head skulls and antlers. Reward for return. J. G. Jopling, taxidermist, 190 Sorauren

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VanCOUVER ISLAND, British Colum-bia, offers sunshiny, mild climate: sood profits for men with small capital in fruit-growing, pouitry, mixed farming, timber, manufacturing, fisherles, new towns. Good chances for the boys. In-vestments safe at 6 per cent. For reliable information, free booklets, write Vancod-ver Island Development League, Room A, 21 Broughton street, Victoria, British Co-lumbia. 67

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ESTATE NOTICES NOTICE is hereby given that applica-tion will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the present session thereof, by the National Trust Company, Limited, 4 p.m., on Monday, February 10, 1913, Indidiator, for an Act declaring that the only shareholders of the York County Loan and Savings Company entitled if a p.m., on Monday, February 10, 1913, Loan and Savings Company entitled if a p.m., on Monday, February 10, 1913, Loan and Savings Company entitled for pay-ment one or both of the cheques in payment of dividends already declared of from whom the National Trust Company, Limited, Hquidator of the said of the Said 1st day of March, 1913, notice in writing stating the name and address of such shareholder, and au thorising and empowering the said list day of March, 1013, to distribute the funda-dator from and after the said list day of March, 1013, to distribute the funda-do f March, 1013, to distribute the funda-dator from and after the said list day of March, 1013, to distribute the funda-tiof the said company available for dis-shareholders only who have not been presented for payment, on or before the said ist day of March, 1913, to distribute the funda-tiof the said ist day of March, 1913, to distribute for payment, on or before the said as of March, 1913, amongst those shareholders only who have not been presented for payment on eor more of the theques in payment of dividends already de-tore the said ist day of March, 1913, the said set day of March, 1913, the said ist day of March, 1913, the said ist day of March, 1913, the base of the occupation and place of residence shareholders on the or more of the the occupation and place of residence of the occupation and place of residence of the occupation and place of the Hon-ther the said ist day of March, 1913, the cheques in payment of dividends already de-the cheques in payment of dividends already de-there SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Locks and Dam. Quebec Harbor. P.Q." will be received at this diflee un-for the construction of two Locks and Dam in Quebec Harbor, Que. Plans, specification and forms of con-tract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and at the offices of J. L. Michaud, Esd., District

presented for payment one or more of the cheques in payment of dividends already declared, or from whom the said liquid dator shall have received on or before the ist day of March. 1913, notive in writing stating the name and address of such shareholder: and providing for the filing with the Official Referee of a list or those shareholders entitled to share in said funds available for distribution; and for relief to the liquidator in the premises. W. M. DOUGLAS. To Home Life Ruidfing Torento Solicitor for relief to the premises. W. M. DOUGLAS, 70 Home Life Building, Toronto, Solicitor for the applicants. 6666 Dated at Toronto this 21st day of No-vember, A.D. 1912. CONTRACTORS.-IN THE CONTRACTORS.-IN THE

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

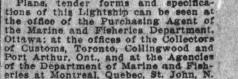
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APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE. NOTICE is hereby given that William Monds, of the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, mechanical engineer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Lizzie Aima Monds, formerly of the said City of To-runto, but now residing in the City of New York, in the State of New York, one of the United States of America, on the ground of adultery and desertion. Dated at Toronto in the Province of Ontario, this Hith day of May, 1912, Mac-donald, Garvey & Rowland, 18 Toronto Street, Toronto, solicitors for applicant. Bill

ment. Cheques accompanying unsuccessful tenders will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. Newspapers copying this advertise-ment without authority from this De-partment will not be paid. ALEX JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Department of Marine and Fisheries. Ottawa, 20th December, 3912-32169 ed



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Probe Corruption at Welland. WELLAND,Dec. 26.-On the recom-mendation of Attorney-General Fay, the cabinet, it is understood, will shortdefeat the hydro bylaw voted on last January.

Nine impersonators imported from Buffalo succeeded in placing from 30 to 40 fraudulent votes against the bylaw. The only member of the gang caught got six months.

The attorney-general's department is said to have collected a mass of evi-dence that will lead to startling devel-

Training a Dog to Be Useful. The first and most important lesson for a pup to learn is to stop anything he may be doing when you say "Stop," and to continue when you say, "All right." If well learned this will explain to him all future com-mands. After this comes the lesson "Down," and to say down while you leave him. For this latter it is best to the him to something, and then if he does not distance, return quickly and scolding, push him down forcibly. A caress and a taste of food should be his reward if he does right.

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A REFINED WIDOW would like to A meet refined middle-aged gentleman, with means; object, company. Box 68, World,

HERBALISTS.

A LVER'S herb remedies, 169 Bay St., Toronto. Pile cure, nerve tonie, rheumatism cure, dyspepsia cure, kidney cure. Sent to any address. edf

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Farms and Suburban Properties. TEN ACRES of fruit and garden land; about three acres of young orchard; house and barn. with stone foundation; good water: \$3300. 202 Kent Building Main 3571 Will buy, sell and exchange business pro-perties, city lots and farm lands. ed

REDMOND & BEGGS Architects and Structural Engineers (Late of City Architect's Dept.). ROOMS 311-312 "IENT BUILDING \$1900. TORONTO. Phone A. 176. eđ

of less about hours. The service of mendation of Attorney-General Fay, the cabinet, it is understood, will short-ly appoint a commission to hear evi-dence in corrupt election practices to defeat the hydro bylaw voted on last

\$3000 FOR immediate sale, 7-room-ed, detached frame, well built, lot 35 frontage, furnace, gas and water, close to Yonge street, just north of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Possession. Who will be the lucky one to secure this?

DHILP & BEATON, Whitevale, Opt.

BLOCK 363x150, close to Glebe Estate, good corner, cast of Yonge street. 100 FEET-Close to Lakeview avenue, large school; near Dufferin; for immedi-ate sale, \$23 per foot, if you have half cash; investment. WOULD the argument of the state school in high state of cultivation, suitable for either stock or state have bank board stone house, brick the her, investment, investment. T WOULD the argument of the stock of

there is a good race track across the street. My price is \$50 per acre, on easy terms. For any other information address J. J. White, Drawer 495, Grangeville, Outperio LISTINGS of Winnipes, Regina, Edmon-ton, Saskatoon and Calgaw proper-ties; also farm lands, from owners. Give me proper description, lowest price and easiest terms you will sell at. J. J. White, Drawer 495, Orangeville, Ont. dd Ontario.

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FARMS-All sizes and prices Write, telling what you want, location pre-ferred and price you wish to pay; I have hundreds of choice properties for sale. W. R. Bird, Continental Life Building, Toronto Fhone Adelaide 2320. ed7 J. A. ABERDEEN \$2 AN ACRE for 160 acres it. New On-tario, close to railways; good land well timbered: must be sold at once. Box 1, World.
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WE MAKE a specialty of Niagara Dis trict fruit and grain farms. If in need of anything in this connection, write us. Melvin Gayman & Co., Real Estate. Insurance and Financial Brokers, No. 5 Culton functions of Cathonians Onter edit TEN ACRES-Rich soil; suitable for truck gardening or small fruits; well fenced; good water; both of above close Queen street, St. Catharines, Ont. edtf to Dundas street; Cooksville district;

50 ACRES-11 acres grapes, 9 acres other fruit: would exchange for city houses. Owner, Call Box 3, Jordan Sta-tion, Nisgara District. 6136 J. A. ABERDEEN, 140 Victoria street,

THE Upion Trust Company, Limited, 176 Bay Street, Teronto. CURRY, O'CONNOR, WALLACE Macdonald, 26 Queen street East. Philp & Beaton's List. PER ACRE-2200 cash, balance arranged, for 150 acres of splendid clay loam; 50 acres is rather rolling; 100 acres as level as one would wish; 10 acres splendid hardwood; good eight-roomed frame house; large bank barn, with stab-ling for 30 cattle and seven horses; small orchard; some small fruits; good well and cistern; also a running spring; on a good road; one mile from village, where is G. P. R. station, etc.; about 35 miles from Toronto; owner's health is poor, so is of-fering at the very low price; don't fail CHARLES W. KERR, Barrister, Lun, -den Building, corner Adelaide and Yonge streets. FBANK W. MACLEAN, Barrister, So-licitor, Notary Public, 34 Victoria-st. Private funds to Ioan. Phone Main 2014. RYCKMAN, Macinnes & Mackenzie Barristers, Solicitors; Sterling Bank Chambers, corner King and Bay streets. The attorney-general's department is said to have collected a mass of evi-dence that will lead to starting devel-opments. Training a Dog to Be Useful. The first and most important lesson for a pup to learn is to stop anything he may be doing when you say ""All right." If well learned this user, wou will not let any other person and is dides, three mantels and grates, two attheoms, three-piece, one tile doivn when you command "Down," and to say down while you leave him. For GEO, E. HOLT, issuer. Wanless Build ing, 402 Yonge-street, Toronta: with nesses not necessary. Wedding rings. 6246 ARCHITECTS. drop when you call "down" from a distance, return quickly and scolding, push him down forcibly. A caress and a taste of food should be his reward if he does right.
 Phosphate Rock Shipments.
 Much American phosphate rock is shipped to Europe to be manufactured into superphosphate, which is valuable as a fertilizer. Exports of raw phosphate rock to Belgium in 1910 were valued at \$400,000, and imports from that country for the same year were valued at \$400,000, and imports from that country for the same year were valued at a sequal amount The onio.
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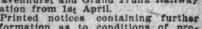
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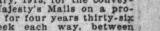
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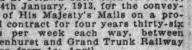


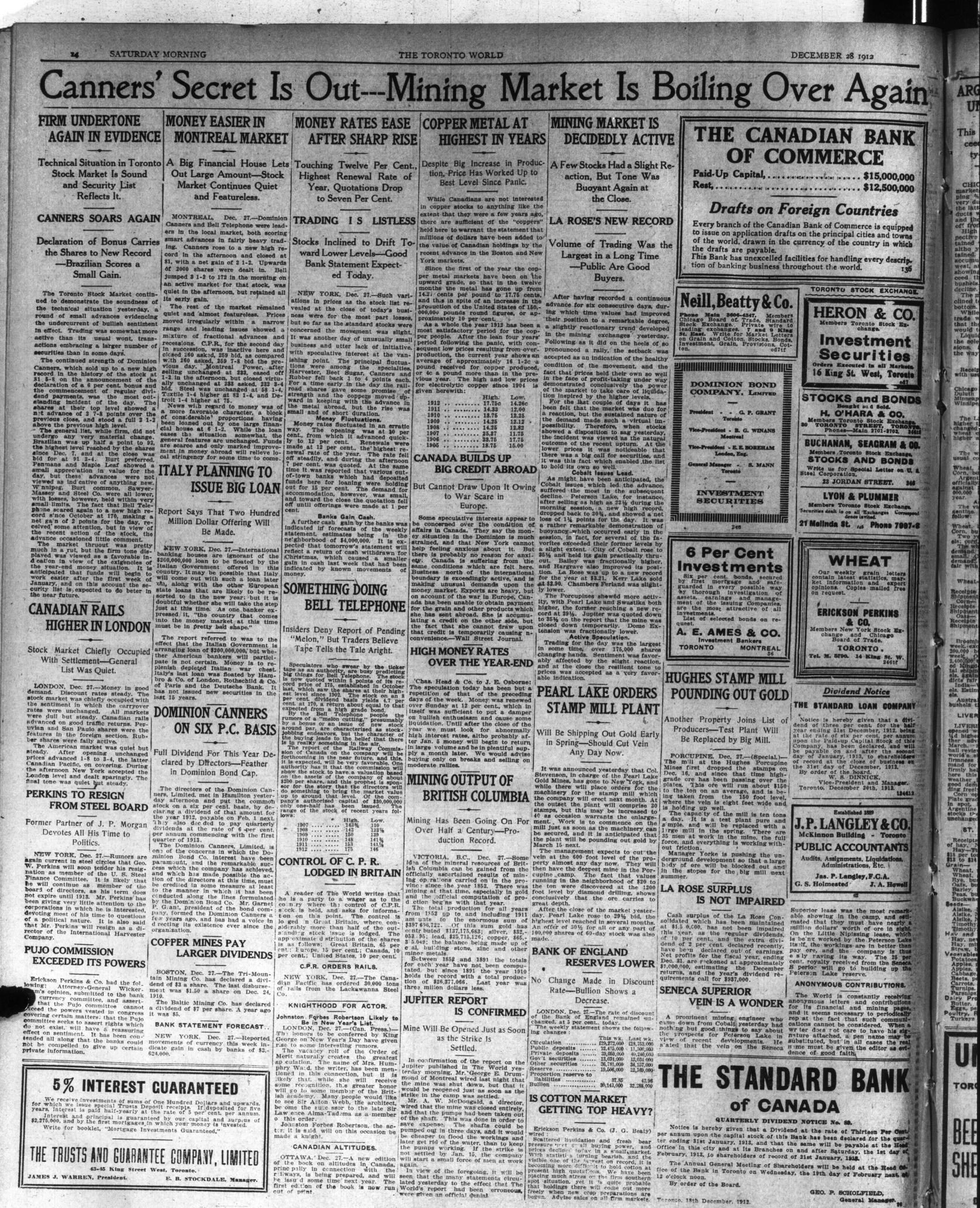




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Monday will be the second day of the big Mid-Winter White Sale, greater and better this year than ever. For months the various departments concerned have been collecting all the available materials, searching the European and American markets for the best values and most beautiful wares-linens, longcloths, damasks, lingerie, waists, and clothing of all kinds, handkerchiefs and laces-in fact, all that is white will be included during this great month of white selling. Monday offers many splendid values, some of which cannot be offered again during this sale.

Night Dresses

Night Dresses of fine cotton, slipover style, three-quarter sleeves, neatly trimmed with hemstitched frill on neck and cuffs, large fullsize bodies; sizes 32 to 42 bust.

Night Dresses, of nainsook, slip-over style, deep round lace yoke, beading, silk ribbon, and lace edges; a beautiful gown of fine quality; sizes 32 to 42 bust. Regular

Beautiful Night Dresses, of nainsook, V or square slipover neck, three-quarter or

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Beautiful Petticoats

Beautiful Petticoats, of fine cotton, deep flounce of lawn ornamented with three clusters of tucks, two rows wide heavy lace insertion, and wide ruffle of heavy lace on bottom, dust frill, lengths 36 to 42 inches. Our regular price was \$2.50 each. Monday, Sale price 1.75

Dainty Corset Covers

Dainty Corset Covers, of nainsook, front trimmed with pretty embroidery medallions outlined with lace insertions. beadings, silk ribbons, and lace edges; sizes 32 to 42 bust. Our

These Beautiful Corset Covers come in fine strong cotton, in tight-fitting style. trimmed with fine embroidery insertions and edges, silk ribbon draws, sizes 32 to 42 bust. Our regular price was 50c each. Mon-

Pretty and Lacy Petticoats

Pretty and Lacy Petticoats, fine cotton, deep flounce of tucked lawn and five rows Val. lace stitched together, dust frill, lengths 38 to 42 inches. Regular price \$1.95 each. Monday, Sale price 1.29

Women's Brassieres

Women's Brassieres or Bust Confiners, fine white batiste; a pretty short style, with elastic sections and short steels under arm, elastic shoulder straps, narrow embroidery on neck and arms, fastened in front with concealed hooks and eyes, sizes 32 to 42. Regular price

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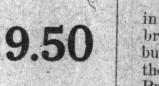
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