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QUARRELED WITH HER LOVER YOUNG WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE

Miss Levina Annett Finding First Attempt To Destroy Herself Unsuccessful Made a Second Effort, and Succeeded.

CORONER DOES NOT DEEM INQUEST NECESSARY

Was a Deliberate Cuse of Suicide for Which No One Is To Blame-Pathetic Ending of an East London Love Affair.

Following a lovers' quarrel last evening, Miss Levina Annett, of 369 Glebe street, took poison at her home.

She then went to the home of Mrs. Keough, 786 Hill street, where it was discovered that she was ill, and a physician was summoned. She was given an emetic, and when the doctor left seemed to be out of

This morning she was again taken very ill, and the physician was sum-

He found symptoms of opium poisoning, and went to his office to get

When he returned to the house he found the girl dead. Coroner was notified, but on investigation, deemed an inquest

As far as can be learned, Miss Annett had been keeping company with Mr. Robert Bremner, a brother of Mrs. Keough's, for some time. Last evening he called at her home, and about 11 o'clock he arose to de-

A quarrel is said to have taken place between the pair before parting,

when, it is said, the girl urged Bremner to marry her. He told her that it would be impossible for him to do so at present, and she answered, "Well, if you don't marry me now, you will never have an-

Her sweetheart then left for his home. This was about 11 o'clock. LEFT HER HOME.

A few moments later, Miss Annett put on her hat and coat, and left her home. About 11:30 she arrived at the Keough house, and in a few minutes after was taken very ill.

A physician was summoned, and after working over her for a time, he brought her around.

She seemed to have completely recovered when he left the house at 1

Nothing unusual was noticed until this morning, when shortly after 8 o'clock Miss Annett appeared to be very ill. The physician was again summoned, and on his arrival he noticed symp-

He had to return to his office for some medicine, but when he got back

DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

It was a deliberate case of suicide so far as can be judged. The girl is thought to have taken considerable of the poison before leav-

It was noticed that she was ill when she arrived at the Keough resi-

dence, but it was not until she became very ill that the physician was called. The poison could not be found.

This morning, however, after her death a box labeled "Morphine," was This was not seen last night, and the supposition is that she took some of the stuff last night, and this morning, realizing that the amount she had

taken would not kill her, she decided to finish the job. When the coroner examined her clothing this morning a four-ounce bottle of carbolic acid was found. The label on the morphine box was old

and yellow, and appeared to have been carried by the girl for some time. It had contained two ounces of morphine. Miss Annett was a young lady of about 30 years of age. Mr. Bremner was seen by The Advertiser, and admitted that he had

called on Miss Annett last evening. He acknowledged the quarrel, and declared that he had refused to marry her. Mr. Bremner said that they had gone together off and on, but not

He refused to discuss the matter further. NO ONE AT HOME.

Inquiry at 396 Glebe street, discovered the fact that there was no person at home, and the neighbors said that there had been no person in the

They were all surprised to hear of the girl committing suicide. They speak very highly of her, and all declare that she was a very

The Annetts have only lived in the city a short time, and have been living on Glebe street for a few months. They were supposed to have come from the country near the city. The

neighbors knew that Miss Annett had been keeping company with Bremner for some time, and she appeared to think a great deal of him.

It is said that the couple had been keeping company for about six years. Mr. Bremner came from the same part of the country

Miss Annett met Bremner on Saturday night, the neighbors say, but they thought that she was out of the city over Sunday.

Harry Thaw Danced Like Madman Foreigners Tell, of Wierd Acts

Insanity When Prisoner Was Child.

New York, Jan. 27 .- The morning session of the Thaw trial began at 19:29 o'clock, with Dr. Charles Francls Pingaman, the Thaw family paysician, of Pittsburg, on the witness stand. Dr. Bingaman told of the early symptoms of nervousness in Harry Thaw, saying he was tirst called to attend the Loy when he was 3 years often bordered on convulsions. The a:a child, requiring a relay of nurses 1899. most of the time.

Had Melancholia. of 1903 he was called to attend Harry plained of pains in the head. I diag-Thaw in Pittsburg, and treated him nosed his case as one of mental dis-

Family Doctor Shows Taint of ways referred to the Madison Square Garden tragedy as "the act of Providence." Thaw's- acts and appearance in the prison impressed the witness as

It was of Dr. Bingaman that District this city, dropped dead yesterday af- Montreal Attorney said at the last trial, when ternoon in the office of the city clerk. Quebec Thaw's mental condition was under He was attending a meeting to discuss investigation: "I had rather have the matters relative to the proposed bill Minus (-) means below zero. testimony of an old family practition- before Parliament to increase toll on er like this man than all the experts the Bay bridge, which connects Prince morning, and the second column records prosecutor's cross-examination today giving some figures he sank to the hours previous. was very brief and courteous.

The Foreign Witnesses.

Following Dr. Bingaman came the old. At that time his nervousness first of the foreign witnesses, Dr. Sydney Russell Wells, of London, who tacks usually followed various chil- was called to attend Thaw, in the education.

nosed his case as one of mental dis-

Dr. Henry Going Has Passed Away Practiced in London 60 Years

Doctors in the Canad'an Dominion.

Dr. Henry Going, M. D., F. R. C. D. S., one of Canada's oldest physicians, died this morning at the home of Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, 183 be conducted by Rev. Dyson Hague. Clarence street, this city. He was 91 years of age, and had practiced in

London over 60 years. Dr. Going was born on the famous Bally Phillips estate, Tipperary, Ireland, in 1817, but had lived in Canada more than 75 years.

Fod three score years Dr. Going practiced medicine in this city, first at Talbot and King streets, and later in the Nitschke block, now known as the Spencer block.

Had Retired. For the past thirteen or fourteen this city had been a large and lucra- and Broughdale are named. She died

About a month ago the deceased his wife, to pay a visit.

While visiting friends on Ridout hill. came afflicted with what appeared to highly-respected gentleman, and was

Was One of the Oldest Medical pneumonia. The aged physician was then moved to Mrs. Armstrong's residence, she being a trained nurse. He failed rapidly until the end came this morning.

> Dr. Going was a devout member of the Anglican Church, and during his residence in London attended St. Paul's Cathedral.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held Wednesday. Services will The Relatives.

Dr. Going is survived by no immediate relatives but his wife. The nearest relatives are some second cousins in Ireland, who, like the late physician, are descendants of ancestors who helped Charles II. to escape from his persecutors to the coast in the middle of the seventeenth, century.

The deceased was married twice but leaves no children, all having passed away some time ago. Dr. Going's first wife was a daughyears Dr. Going had been living in re- ter of the late Ven. Archdeacon tirement in Detroit. His practice in Brough, after whom, Brough's bridge

30 years ago. About 25 years ago Dr. Going was came to this city, accompanied by wedded to Miss Blake, daughter of the late Rural Dean Blake, of Thorn- Death of Mr. Peter Topham,

street, two weeks ago, Dr. Going be- Dr. Going was a very popular and be a severe attack of la grippe, but a close friend of the late Dr. Anderwhich fater turned out to be bronchial son, of Ridout street, city.

Ald. Parsons Wins By Six Votes Recount Made Very Little Change

	· 	Mr. Topnam, who was 85 years of
City Clark Dakes Cines Out the	The Defend d	age, was born in Kenmare, Ireland,
City Clerk Baker Gives Out the		and came to Canada when he was 17
A	Cooper 2,083 2,073	years of age, taking up his residence
Official Figures of the	Forristal 2,055 2,053	shortly afterwards in Dorchester.
	Flanigan 1,842 1,840	He was a very successful farmer.
Election.	Donnelly 1,841 1,883	and resided on his farm in Dorchaster
	Martyn 1,794 1,809	for 60 voors when the
CONTRACT	Narcyn	left it and since that time has the
Judge's Official		
Recount Count.	1,775	His death was somewhat unexpect-
	Manness 1,132 1,129	ed, for despite the fact that he had
Beattle 2,852 2,866	morgan	reached a good old age, his health
Gerry 2,711 2,730	Brennan 496 511	until recently had been excellent.
Ferguson 2,614 2,633		He was a lifelong Liberal and was
Stewart 2,605 2,637	Ald. Parsons retains his seat over	highly esteemed.
Stevenson 2,601 2,611		He is survived by five sons and one
Greenlees 2,457 2,474	The above are the official figures	daughter, as follows: John H., Glad-
	given out after the recount was fin-	stone; William, Wellington, and Peter.
Saunders 2,392 2,429	ished on Saturday night.	of Dorchester; Washington, of Cali-
Booth 2,254 2,250		fornia, and Mrs. Joseph Case, of Well-
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		win Sort

THE LONEY HOUSE CHANGES HANDS

[Special to The Advertiser.] of this city, who will take possession time.

Armstrong 2,154

Moorhead 2,152

on March 1. The price is said to have St. Thomas, Jan. 27.—The Loney been in the neighborhood of \$9,000. House, Port Stanley, owned by Matt Loney, has been sold to Joseph Coffey, understood, will live retired for a

Ald. Ferguson went up a place, pull-

Wolseley Barracks Team Won Game

The Wolseley Barracks basketball; varsity team also put up a splendid team defeated the Western University game. team in an exhibition game of basketball at the local Armories on Satur- forts gave entire satisfaction. day afternoon by a score of 46 to 16. The combination of the barrack

R. C. R. (46.) team was excellent, the whole team Gilmour....ForwardPoisson Erie dock at Erieau are on fire. So a sketch entitled "Peaches." working like a well-oiled machine. Oakley.......Center Henderson anxious is the company to get rid of The shooting of Gilmour, Oakley and Davidson....Defense Folinsbee fuel and not lose too much that it is Mrs. Courtleigh had been successful don boy, Mr. George Primrose, of Dunkerley was very accurate. The Hymmen....Defense Ashley selling at \$1 a single box load and \$1.75 in it.

BUSY TIME AHEAD

the curler, and there will be plenty of meats, on the ground that its un- Was a Descendant of the Famous excitement. On Wednesday the prim- checked admission might constitute a aries of the Ontario district cup will danger to public health. be played at the Thistle Club. On! Thursday, group 4 primaries of the Western Ontario Tankard will be played here. London, Ingersoll, Hensall and Embro are in this group. On Monday next the Ontario Tankard series will be played in Ingersoll. The finals of the Western Ontario Tank- tonight. ard will be played in St. Marys next week, in all probability. Skip W. Fulton will be umpire in this series.

DIED AT A MEETING

Sudden End of Belleville Doctor the City Hall.

Belleville, Jan. 27. - Dr. W. E Sprague, a well-known practitioner of Ottawa 10 floor, expiring immediately. Heart disease was the cause of death. De-

dren's diseases. Thew slept badly as British capital in the early part of Leonard Rupert, aged 88 years, who "Mr. Thaw was in a very nervous over half a century, died at an early and Quebec promises to be of short years. Had Melancholia.

Condition," said Dr. Wells. "His pulse hour this morning as the result of a duration.

Dr. Bingaman said that in the fall was extremely rapid, and he com-stroke which he received last evening.

-James Ferguson, the merchalt tail-

a double-box load. Naturally the farm-MENACE TO HEALTH. ers are flocking from all over the dis-London, Jan. 27. - The medical trict to take advantage of the offer. FOR THE CURLERS inspector of the local government board has recommended the prohibi-

> TOMORROW-SNOWFALLS. FORECASTS. Toronto, Jan. 27-8 a.m. Today-Fair and very cold today and

Tuesday-Turning milder again, with light local snowfalls. Local Temperatures The temperatures recorded at the local observatory on Saturday were: Highest,

30.5°; lowest, 30° above zero. Sunday Highest, 35.5°; lowest, 20.5° above zero. TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Weather. Calgary Cloudy Winnipeg - 8 Cloudy Parry Sound - 6 Clear Cloudy Cloudy Father Point.... 22

The first column in the above table re-WEATHER NOTES

years was in the teaching profession, near Montreal, and another disturbance He was a member of the city board of of minor importance covers the Western Provinces.

Heavy snow has fallen over Ontario and Quebec. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 6-8; Port Simpson, 34-40; Vic-Thaw several times in the Tombs af-able state, despite the fact that his spend some time in New York before -34; Ottawa, 8-16; Quebec, 6-12; Halifax, end of the month will take back to man.

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COAL PILES BURNING

win. Sask.

Mr. Mooney, of Varsity, as referee, Farmers in the Vicinity of Ericau Sewas impartial and clean, and his efcuring Cheap Coal. The lineup: Chatham, Jan. 26. - Thousands of

Varsity (16.) Gilmour.....Forward Mr. Ross tons of soft coal stacked on the Lake years, and have of late been playing was taken to Detroit by her parents,

The next few weeks will be busy for tion of imports of boneless frozen

THE WEATHER

Montreal, Jan. 26. — Sir William George Johnson, whose death is re-

ported tonight from Nice was a de- the new Canadian mint, and embraces London. scendant of Sir William Johnson, who exercised great authority over the Mohawks and other Indians in New York State during colonial days, and who married Molly, the sister of the famous Joseph Brant. He was born in 1830, a son of Col. John Johnson, and succeeded his uncle in the title in 1843. He married in 1889 Elizabeth Hancock Brown, of Bowdon. Sir William lived formerly at St. Matthias and was well known in Montreal.

SIR WM. JOHNSON DEAD

White Chief of the Mohawks.

A LIVING PENSION

The Canadian Pacific Raises the Minimum Retiring Allowance.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has raised the minimum retiring allowance to cords the temperatures at 8 o'clock this employes entitled by length of service The Edward County with the city. While the minimum temperatures during the 24 less than \$20 per month on leaving to a pension so that no one shall have the company's service to participate in the pension fund. President Sir A severe storm which passed over the Thomas Shaughnessy has just issued ceased was 60 years of age, and for lake region yesterday is now centered a circular to the employes intimating that the regulations governing pensions have been revised, as it had been found that in some cases the amount of pension was not sufficient to sunhad been a resident of this city for A cold wave now spreading into Ontario port the recipient in his declining

BACK TO AMERICA.

Rome, Jan. 27. - The return to Italy of emigrants from America is America at least 5,000 emigrants. He was later discharged, as the visiting Sicily and Florence.

Indian Lad Admits Firing a Barn In Order To Escape From Institute

Wanted To Leave Mt. Elgin Institute.

Because he wanted to make his scape from the Mount Elgin Institute Clifford Fisher, a 16-year-old Indian boy, set fire to a barn adjoining the establishment on Saturday night, hoping to get away during the excitement. As a result of the boy's rash action three calves, which were in the barn, were burned to death, and a horse and some other cattle severely

Fisher, along with another Indian

DR. HENRY GOING.

Today.

PIONEER FARMER

Aged Physician Who Died in This City

HAS PASSED AWAY

of Dorchester-Was 85

Years of Age.

The death occurred in Woodstock

Mr. Topham, who was 85 years

The funeral will be held to Dorches-

ter Cemetery at 2 o'clock Thursday

FATAL END TO HUNT

in the Woods.

searching party found him dead in the

woods yesterday morning, with a gun-

eaves a widow and two small children.

shot wound in the right knee. He

Friday and did not come home.

n-law, Mr. John Amigh.

The Desperate Act of Boy Who | yesterday by Indian Constable Washington Doxtator, at the institute. Paull was arrested for alleged complicity with Fisher in robbing the Muncey railroad station and stealing a quantity of raisins, which had been shipped to W. J. Lang, a dealer, in Mun-

half of the raisins. The constable took the two young miscreants to his home in Delaware Township, and kept them there until this morning, when they were brought in to the county jail.

They admitted their guilt and gave as a reason that they wanted to escape from the institute. Paull, who is 15 years of age, has

lad named John Paull, were arrested been at the institute for seven years. Askin Street Sunday School Opened The Church Will Now Be Remodeled

\$20,000 Will Be Spent in All Sunday school building, which took On the Imposing Edifice.

on Saturday evening of one of the best-known residents of the county of Yesterday was a history-making day est and best-equipped Sunday schools Middlesex, in the person of Mr. Peter in the annals of Askin Street Church in the Dominion. Topham, at the residence of his son-So rapid has been the growth of has a seating capacity of \$00. age, was born in Kenmare, Ireland. and came to Canada when he was 17 building has become imperative. years of age, taking up his residence Some time ago it was decided to semble in the main auditorium. He was a very successful farmer,

place yesterday, before going ahead

A Splendid Sunday School. Askin Street Sunday School is second now to none in the city, and is beyond question one of the handsom-

in that last night's sermon was the In it are twenty-two class-rooms last that will be held in the old church. arranged around an auditorium that the church that the need for a larger A unique plan has been adepted for teaching the classes, after they asspend \$25,000 in remodeling the As soo has the opening services are

for 60 years, when three years ago he waiting for the opening of the new London Cats at the Buffalo Show Toronto Writer's Opinion of Exhibits

church, and the board has been only through, and the pupils are ready to

He is survived by five sons and one daughter, as follows: John H., Glad- Dr. Niven and Mr. Thos. Knott of the Toronto Exhibition and Royal Canadian Cat Club shows for so many fin- stone; William, Wellington, and Peter, Won Big Honors at the

ronto Telegram: The second show fit of the exhibitors. given by the Buffalo Cat Club was opened the other day. It was Lambton County Man Found Dead a three-day show. The hall was winter that the cats were not in as Inwood, Jan. 26.—Fred Doan, a laborer, 25 years of age, went hunting on

huge success.

Canadian Cat Club shows for so many years, was in charge. Mrs. Elizabeth Grace, of Rochester, who has almost a national reputation as a manager of cat shows, looked after interests of the cats and their owners. There was an information Mrs. Edith F. Bell says, in the To- bureau, and a tea-room for the bene-Not Good for Cats.

This has been such a very mild large and airy, and being situated good a coat as they ought to be at right in the center of the business this season of the year. As one section, the attendance was particu- stepped off the elevator they were larly good. Consequently both from greeted by the cries of Siam de Paris, a financial point of view, as well as the imported Siamese, owned by Miss the sporting side, the show was a Jane Cathcart, who is known as the cat philanthropist. The cry of the Teddy Carlile, who has had charge (Continued on Page Seven.)

Cousin of George Primrose Is Dead

The death occurred in Chicago last! While in Chicago, Mrs. Courtleigh week of Mrs. Wm. Courtleigh, a well- was taken ill, and died during the

have been in vaudeville for many was Cross. While quite young, she

week. The late Mrs. Courtleigh was a

Mrs. Courtleigh and her husband former London girl. Her maiden name

First Coins From the Canadian Mint

A very interesting collection of coins; all the Canadian coins from a half dollar to a cent. is being shown by Mr. Geo. M. Reid, of

It is the first series turned out by window this week.

The work done is very fine. They will be shown in Mr. Thos. Gillean's The coins are the only samples in

Police Looking for An English Lad

locate Ernest Umney, an 18-year-old did not say where. English boy, who came to this city He sett in the attention without the from Woodstock last December. Umney arrived here about Dec. 27, since.

walked all the way.

Mr. Fairbrother gave the boy a pair and what he is doing. of boots, and then he went down to the market to see if he could find a vertiser this morning that he thought farmer to work for. At noon he came back, stating that shortly.

The police have been requested to he had secured a situation, but he

matter, and has not been heard from and to Mr. F. Fairbrother, of 339 Dun- It is not thought that anything has das street, who is a friend of his happened to the lad, but there have father in England, he said he had been letters received from his relatives who want to know where he is

the young man would be located

White Man and Colored Brother Fight

coming to London last night from against him. Hamilton to appear on the bill at Ben- No gun was found on the negro. nett's, this week, had a row with a to the colored man as a "nigger." white man on G. T. R. train No. 15, and it is alleged he struck the white

man and also pulled a gun.

A colored man named Murphy, who, white man was a through passenger with his partner, named Francis, was on the train and could not appear

It is said the white man referred

MONARCHS TO CRUISE. Rome, Jan. 27.-It is announced

The conductor wired ahead to the here that the Emperor of Germany, police from Ingersoll, and when the will make a cruise in the Mediterranilar cruise in April, both monarchs

for nervousness and melancholia. This was after Thaw's first trip abroad with Evelyn Nesbit. The witness saw hith Evelyn Nesbit. The witne

HON, THOS. COFFE WOODS' FAIR SPECIAL SALE OF CORSETS

Peggy From Paris Corsets, 75c Each

We are clearing out the above line of Corsets. We will be unable to get them again, as the manufacturer has gone out of business. They are an extra fine Corset, with low cut top and long hips; with suspender front and side; made of fine batiste, and 5-clasp steels; lace and baby ribbon-trimmed; sizes 19 to 25. Regular \$1.00

OUR CENTURY CORSETS are made of fine coutille; long hips, with strapped front; suitable for stout people; bias cut, and steel filled; extra long front; lace and baby ribbon-trimmed; sizes 20 to

Another extra fine \$1.00 Corset is style 298, in D & A; sizes 18

Big 50c Corset Values

We carry an extra fine assortment of Corsets that sell at 50c. The Umir, a shirtwaist corset. The Stand By, guaranteed unbreakable. The high bust, and the habit hip. All sizes in each style. Price,

Men's Underwear at Clearing Prices This Week

All of our Men's Fleece-Lined Underwear, sizes 32 to 44; just suitable for winter weather like we are having. Special clearing sale price this week, per garment

Also Men's Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers, sizes 34 to 36 and 38. Regular 75c. Sale price, this week

Boys' Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers. Regular 45c.

Ladies' Black Tights, guaranteed fast black. Reduced to. .

Boys' Ribbed Hose 25c Pr

Boys' Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose, with double tucked knee, also double heel and toe; fast black. Regular 35c. Special for Tuesday and

J. M. THOMSON

ing and killed.

feet below.

Rochester.

that institution.

followed in others.

shore as the tide receded.

After clinging for nine hours to

Seven thousand children are enjoy-

owing to the prevalence of measles

Accidental death was the verdict

who was found by her daughter,

A disturbance was created in

a million than in the summer be-

were holding a meeting. The

police had to be called in.

is little hurt

rested at Palmerston.

ternoon in Toronto.

Last summer's revenue

BRITISH

The corn mills of Messrs, Bradford & Sons, at Yeovil, were burnt down. Mr. Charles T. Macaulay, nephew of Lord Macaulay, died at Bath, aged 57. nonogenarians. Mr. Henry Pawson, of Sheffield,

estate valued at £63,000. A fire engine supplied to Witham justices after a service of 55 years. parish, in Essex, 1829, has been sold

by the district council for £2. A fine specimen of the little auk church in Ilford, which turns the scale remainder, was picked up dead at Great Bur- at 600 pounds, yesterday crashed

stead, Essex, during the frost. Corridor carriages for emigrants passing through Britain are now

provided on the Northeastern Railway. The White Horse Inn, at Mundon, Essex, has been in the occupation Castle. Dickens died at Gad's Hill, of one family, named Deeks, for a cen-

In response to a challenge, Henry local hospital by carol singing, have Fielden has performed ten hours' club swinging at Manchester, and

Mr. Justice Grantham, the senior, Elizabeth Jay, a Chelsea music judge of the King's bench division, has teacher, was burned to death at a the fire in her lodgings last week. The completed 22 years' service on

The oldest shoeblack in London is was in the house until the charred a man named Whitehead, who has body was found. stood in Wellington street, Strand,

for 40 years. Caroline C. Gray, one of the last survivors of the Princess Alice disaster of 1879, has just died at Clap-

ham, aged 81. Mr. Matthew Wildsmith, of 17 Jermyn street, and Rocke House, Erith,

Kent, and his wife celebrated their Carmarthen Bay, five sailors waded diamond wedding. Bacup claims a record in long mintstries, its four vicars having now

completed 160 years' ministry, and ing a prolongd Christmas holiday 110 in Bacup itself.

Mr. F. Whiteley Thomson, formerly member for Skipton, is to be tee closed all the local schools until adopted as Liberal candidate for the end of the month. South Herefordshire.

In a case at Blackburn it was stated that organ grinders earned 10s. each on Fridays and Saturdays, lying on the floor of her cottage en-

and 6s on other days. The Army Council has decided that lamp beneath her. the slouch hat as a protection for

the soldier against the sun is not hall at Southwark recently, where a not an assemblage of legislators posrequired in the United Kingdom. Probably the youngest lamplighter in

performs the regular duties of that working, and a riot took place. The office at Wadebridge, Cornwall. It was stated at a meeting of the

270 children of the locality go to school daily without breakfast. The proprietor of a place of The passengers were fewer by nearly amusement at Yarmouth has purchased 1,000 pairs of boots for dis-

fore. tribution among poor school children. The famous organ in St. Helen's Church, Bishopsgate, which dates building, crashed through a two-inch their constituents, and, in cases where the judiciary, save that of the Supreme back to the year 1744, and has a plank, and fell five feet into the cel- a passage was open for them into the Court, in many cases, when a judge

fine wood-carved case, is about to be lar. He was able to walk to the amrenovated. been awarded to 113 retired mem-

bers of the home and colonial civil Guelph to three years in Kingston for of the situation, the weak cry is still bench. services, whose names appeared in opening G. T. R. cars. They were ar- heard in some places that the Upper It is quite true that as the world a late Gazette

It is stated that Venerable Archdeacon Cheetham and Canon Cheyne, both of the chapter of Rochester Cathedral, will shortly resign on account of ill-health.

One of the oldest royal servants at Windsor, Mr. R. Boyington, who had then attempted to commit suicide by privileged set which fancies that Provi- in which the fathers designed it—the for many years shown visitors over drinking carbolic acid. The bottle dence made them first, and afterwards body politic may be given a new garthe state apartments of the castle, was knocked out of his hand and he brought other people into existence for ment, which would render it more

Important Ouestion.

DEFENSE OF SECOND CHAMBER

Has Not Failed in Its Duty-Eager for Work-More Equitable Division of Legislative Energy Wanted.

The question of Senate reform was Thursday last by Hon. Mr. McMullen. portant and instructive in the annals of the present Parliament. The speakers were Hon. James McMullen, Hon. G. W. Ross, and Hon. Thomas Coffey. fey's speech as reported in Hansard:

Hon. Mr. Coffey .- I feel I should pass a compliment to my honorable colleagues from Middlesex and North remarks upon this question, a question ton started the ball rolling in vigorous

Periodically there arises in some secof agitation for the reconstruction or ents are easily numbered) which would the refurnishing of the Senate. In the bring the leveller into the arena to stay fashioning of the national edifice the our march towards greatness and per Senate of Canada was deemed a most manence. In the confederation debates. important part of the structure. Around the Council Board were gathered men of renown-men of ripened statesmanto heart the well-nigh inspired utterances of the eminent men of that period, that they foresaw a time when unrest and inconstancy would become a

characteristic of a section of the people tangled in a loom he was repairing at Blackburn cotton mill, Richard Eccles transformation into a weakling of that itself. Could they not justly say they was whirled round the revolving shaft- part of our governmental system, represent the people as well as we do Of 59 persons whose deaths were recorded in the Times, 26 had reached pass away. There may be—indeed there them as much as to us? the age of 70, 14 were septuagenarlans, 8 were octogenarians and 4 were Mr. John Copping, who claims to have not delved below the surface. They this chamber. It is proposed that the journalist, who died recently, left be the oldest police superintendent have not deliberated upon the consein England, placed his resignation in quences which would ensue were their lives by the approval of this chamber, ness of the Senate. And there are other the hands of the Huntingdonshire leveling propositions carried to completion. Remove a component part of Through a wire rope snapping, the a straig building and there will large weight of the clock of a misgiving as to the durability of the

> In like manner may we not fear that through two floors into the porch, 50 an inroad upon the Confederation Act cessary, partly no doubt because the will but bring us nearer and nearer to wisdom of the ages in every civilized Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, the authorother changes which will be looked up- country under the sun had brought ity on Dickens, has offered to erect on with kindly eyes by those who are the conviction to the minds of the at his own cost a statue of the auchasing will o' the wisps, the relations thinkers that there should be some tribthor in the grounds of Rochester of whose dreams would be as dead sea unal to stay the hand of passionate fruit? We hear an echo from another haste in the law making forum. In

> place as follows: The Grimsby Wellow Waits, who have this season earned £230 for the tion has not proved to be of any desince their formation 20 years ago regarded as a necessity. That the dishanded £2,000 to the treasurer of advantages connected with and resultbenefits derived therefrom, and that as a regulating body, calmly considerfiremen were not aware that anyone

gain be abolished." A funeral procession near Gloucester afield." Then will come the epllogue, was forced to take to boats on but I believe it will be delivered in liberate and well understood wishes of account of the floods. The coffin was confusion, deserving not the plaudits the public." carried for a mile across the fields of those who truly love Canada. There in the leading boat, and the mourners are those who tell us that the Senate at the dawn of confederation and the the rigging of their schooner, E. C. Senate of our day are not, from the standpoint of usefulness, identical. This T., of Padstow, which grounded in is but an assertion, and is unsupported vent the enactment of measures which door neighbors. by facts and figures. It is too often breast-deep through the sea to the measure the length and breadth of weal." everything by dollars and cents. When the welfare of Canada's people in the experience of those who on this con- of that body to return the compliment. mass has been concerned, when has the tinent rejected thought of the garnered at Llanelly. The education commithigh ideals which have been placed in its keeping? When has it failed to returned at an inquest on Mrs. Jane give proper consideration to the measures read from the Speaker's chair? If Puttick, an aged lady of Pulborough, cases are pointed out, it will be found that the blame did not rest with the Upper Chamber. The cry has been veloped in flames, with a burning raised that the Senate is not a body for which the people have regard-is number of striking girl boxmakers sessing their confidence, because its hall members do not come fresh from the England, Harold Goodfellow, aged 12, was invaded by girls who are still constituences at the close of each general election. But it is well to recollect that a large number of the members had for long years been the re-Hartlepool education committee that Thames steamboats fell short of the cipients of the confidence of the electworking expenses by over £18,000. ors when they were engaged in the more strenuous phase of political life. prize. For this the cold and wet weather Many a one of them were sent to the American friends are each year more between the varied creeds and races dates themselves, but all of the guests elective chamber with goodly majorities inclined to bring into practice some of that go to make up our nationhood. In that conservatism which they so comment, for a generation or more, and when the time approached to relinquish Charles Parker, a structural worker, their posts along the firing line of party of Hamilton, fell two stories from a strife, they still retained the esteem of Although it is the practice to elect Three young men were sentenced at

the early days changed the forest into a garden and laid the corner stone of a nation of manly men. And are we now to be told that those who have the bone and sinew and brain of Canada's pioneers do not truly represent the people of this country. We hear very many times the assertion made An Important Speech On an that the Senate should be brought into closer accord with the popular will. Give this phase of the questions the fullest consideration-and in the end we will find that it is but a parrot cry. The popular will! What is it, as we sometimes find it represented in real life, stripped of the stereotyped verbiage of the orator to whom the applause of the unthinking is milk and honey. When the hopes of charter mongers are dashed in Committee Room No 8 the cry comes "Away with the Senate!" Is that cry a reflex of the popular will? When the Senate holds the scale of justice between all classes and conditions of raised in the Upper Chamber on the people of Canada and refuses to sanction legislation of a partisan char-The debate was one of the most im- their crusade of injustice, will exclaim "Away with the Senate!" Who calls that shout the popular will? A small portion of our population, the immatures who are tinged with socialism, the fledglings who chirp at the feet of Eu-Appended is the full text of Mr. Cof- gene Debs and Jack London, will, when they find the realization of their day dream baulked in the Senate of Canada, cry "Away with the Senate!" Is that the popular will? I take it that heed should only be paid to the popular will. Wellington for the statesmanlike at- as we find it expressed by those who titude which has characterized their supply the good red blood to our commercial, industrial, agricultural and prowhich has now assumed a complex will not come the demand to uproot fessional life. From these Canadians form. The hon, member for Welling- that structure which will ever prove the staunch guardian of our liberties fashion, and the last speaker has given and the patrimony which Providence it a fillip which brought it increased gave us in such plenty. For a moment let us compare the dominant note heard in the early days of our national life tions of the country a subdued flurry with that modern spirit (whose adher-

page 88, we find this utterance from Hon. George Brown: "I have always been opposed to a ship-men who felt they were not build. second elected chamber and I am so ing alone for their own time but for still, from the conviction that two elecfuture generations. They were men tive houses are inconsistent with the whose thoughts rose far beyond the right working of the British parliagiddy world of small party politics-not mentary system. I voted almost alone sparring for political points, but im- against the change when the council bued with a splendid resolve to make was made elective (1855), but I lived Canada great and free and prosperous. to see a vast majority of those who did They would construct a nationhood the deed wish it had not been done. strong and enduring. Indeed, one I readily admit that men of the highest would be led to think, after studying character and position have been the history of those times, and taking brought into the Commons by the elective system, but it is equally true that the system of appointment has brought into it men of the highest character and position. Should the elective element become supreme, who will venture to -when there would be a cry, faint affirm that the council would not claim though it be-for the uprooting of old that power over money bills, which this traditions, for the demolition or the house claims as a right belonging to against which tides of passion will, it and that the control of the purse is to be hoped, but beat to break and strings ought therefore to belong to What we are—a few sincere and good men, who propose is that the Upper House shall the best men of this work of the masters—the British North country by those holding the confidence America Act—but they are men who of the representatives of the people in Government of the day, which only ranged without impairing the usefulresponsible to the people for the ap-

pointments they have made." There was haif a century ago a remarkably unanimous occurrence in the belief that a second Chamber was nethe words of Sir John A. Macdonald:

"There should be the sober second thought in legislation. The Senate cided benefit to Canada, and cannot be would be of no value whatever were it a mere chamber for registering the decrees of the Lower House. It must be ing from the maintaining of the Senate an independent house, having a free greatly outweigh the advantages and action of its own, for it is only valuable the Senate may with advantage and ing the legislation proposed in the popular branch and preventing any hasty This may be considered the prologue or ill-considered legislation which may of the play "Radicalism going far come from that body, but it will never set itself in opposition against the de- note of its character. This change

Another public man who held a prominent place in the national councils, Hon. Alexander Campbell, said: "He would have the Upper House

calm, considerate and watchful to prein its deliberate judgment were not an appeal to the sordid instincts which calculated to advance the common

We should take a lesson from the

The elective system was given fulles the caretaker of a public building held No class of men love their country his possible successors. place subject to the will of the ballot

markers. only between elections.

Washington by the votes of the mem- wrong-no class to a greater degree not a sting or a bite in any of them. the pipe, and while fixing the pipes a bers of the state legislatures, but it has possesses that thrice noble ambition to Indeed, the campaign song book, large amount of gas escaped, and exbeen remarked that only very wealthy promote and strengthen and weld to- which, with the "court journal," con- ploded when Mrs. Coatsworth attemptmen succeed in gaining the coveted gether in unbreakable form feelings of stituted the literary features of the ed to light the range. All will repletely erased from their political cat-echism in the early years of their ex-Dominion. No true patriot will work they meant the donkey singing as if istence as a nation,

higher sphere in the Canadian Senate has proved his confidence and integrity, bulance, and as far as can be learned there went out to them a full measure there has been a mutual understanding of that confidence which had been theirs between the two political parties to in the early years. Ignoring this phase permit him to retain his place on the

House is not a reflex of public opinion, advances changed conditions have to be Narcisse Cantin, of St. Joseph, was But the cry, it seems to me, will go taken into account,

arraigned in Toronto on Saturday on out entirely rather than increase in In legislation as in other spheres of a charge of fraud, and pleaded not volume, for the reason that its founda- activity alterations of a salutary char- Canada's unworthy sons brings her ished forever from these realms on guilty. The case comes up this af- tion is but of sand. In this country we acter may become advisable. While have reason for gratitude there are holding fast to first principles-while George Kingston, of Hamilton, asked not those degrees of class distinctions leaving the construction of the two Tony Carlyle to be his pall-bearer, and which breed discontent. We have no Houses in close touch with the manner

may recover, as he did not drink all their special use and benefit. The mem- comely. bers of the Senate of Canada have A reduction in numbers could be arWeather Probs:

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Monday Jan. 27

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shall make the appointments and be legislative bodies which might be henefited by a change along the same line. One important feature of our legis-

lation comes to my mind. While our section of our parliamentary machinery may become overloaded with Orders of the Day, another may have too much leisure time. In a recent debate one of the speakers gave i

a more elegant designation. He said the faults of the Senate as at present constituted were lethargy and inertia. He might have put it in other terms. Candor would, I am sure, prompt him to address in this

wise: "Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate We complain of your inactivity, but we will give you nothing to do. While we may revel in the luxury of debates interminable you must be idle. Are you by the Gridiron Club to as many of its

not ashamed of your idleness?" more completely into harmony with Hotel. those high ideals of usefulness which are and has ever been the dominant could be brought about without infringing in the slightest degree upon the prerogatives of the House of Comcoming to make any reference to re-

the manner of procedure of our next

changes in the Upper House it should whom figured as factors in the presi- insisting that he be called "Doc." not be out of place were the members dential equation.

with a greater or truer love—no class. One of the impressive features of deputy minister of labor, was among courts, save and except only those on in all that creates a nation's glory-no Henry, of the Philadelphia Press. the bench of the Supreme Court of the class are more jealous for Canada's fair During the evening songs were sung and a young man named Hamilton, We have evidence that our love, of unity, of purpose, of patriotism, dinner, afforded not only the candi-cover. askance at his brother Canadian be- they meant it. This song book was the cause he is not of the same blood or souvenir of the banquet and "dediof the same creed as himself. Dangers cated to the candidate who stays put." confront us at times. Let us meet

> charitable instincts one for the other, being illustrated by a clever cartoon Dangers will then subside, and with intended in the best of humor to "hit ven forbid, that passion brings danger ing: to our future-that the conduct of "Mulai Hafid Foraker is hereby banshame and disaster-if it comes to pass account of political discontent and perthat a blow will be almed at our Can- nicious activity."

Rapid nail growth is an indication Dick and Jacob H. Gallinger." of health.

that would strike the blow

The Washington Correspondents Have Fun at the Expense of Presidential Possibilities.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- It was a the hall of the Willard House." This of the proceedings and insisted on bewas the official dinner tendered tonight friends as conveniently could be seated The mission of the Senate should at the flower-bedecked tables in the She was asked if any other Democrat

Into this scene of almost tropical splendor were introduced, with characteristic gridiron felicity, aspirants times." She left the room to continue didates' night. Into the limelight her search for Johnson, saying shyly. mons. It might be considered unbe- were brought William Jennings Bryan, still "the peerless leader," Vice-Presforms which might be introduced into ident Charles Warren Fairbanks, Justice George Gray, Speaker Joseph G. over placing medical men in command Cannon, former Attorney-General Jud- which Rear-Admiral Evans objected to But as they have seen fit to discuss son D. Harmon and United States which Rear-Admiral Evans objected to But as they have seen fit to discuss son D. Harmon and United States the President's calling him "Bob" and the advisability of bringing about Senator Philander Chase Knox, all of

A conference between the two Houses Theodore Roosevelt, who, it was all-Judge Gray, Geo. Ade, Speaker Canwisdom of the ages when the thirteen might result in a more equitable division of legislative energy. My fellow attached to his declination of another ator Knox, Secretary Root, Ambassasion of legislative energy. My lenow senators I feel assured are anxious to term as President, was offered an op-dor Hengelmuller and Right Rev. rein and every official in the public life take a fair share of the burdens of portunity to look, at close range, on of the republic from the president to the law making stress of Canada's weal, some of those who are in the list of,

are more anxious to give of their best the dinner was the inauguration of the Even the judges of the different that the Dominion may be enriched new president of the club, James S.

> cover of the song book were the ele-All of the sixteen or more candidates them as men imbued with an abiding were deftly and humorously treated in faith in justice, in fair dealing, in song, each of the musical productions

> Virgil we may say, 'After passing per- off" the candidate's particular foible. ils it is a pleasure to remember them. Among the announcements contained If it ever comes to pass, which hea- in the "court journal" were the follow-

adian brotherhood, may it be, and I "The following names, by imperial am sure it will be, the high purpose of order, have been added to list of unthe Senate of Canada to hold the hand desirable citizens: Charles Evans Hughes, John Kean, jun., (for frivolity), Willard H. Brownson, Charles

A particular feature of the "court

journal" was a parody on "The Bells" by Edgar Allen Poe, entitled "The Booms," which was read with admirable effect. This attracted attention THE GRIDIRONS able effect. This attracted attention to a unique decorative effect, consisting of a dozen or more particular. ing of a dozen or more parti-colored balloons which floated over the banquet tables as typical of the presidential pooms of some of the guests.

During one period of the banquet songs and jests were hushed while eloquent tribute was paid by members and guests to the memory of Charles Emory Smith, whose death, only a few days ago, prevented him from being present at this dinner as one of the Gridiron Club's guests of honor.

"Miss Democracy" appeared at the "grand political rally and barbecue in door of the banquet hall in the midst ing admitted. She wanted to see a man. That man was Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, but he was not present, be extended so that it might come great ball-room of the New Willard would answer-Mr. Bryan for instance -but she answered emphatically in

the negative "I accepted him in '98 and again in 1900," said she, "and he jilted me both "This is leap year, you know." A musical skit was presented as a

humorous "take off" on the controversy

Among the speakers during the even-The President of the United States, President Fairbanks, W. J. Bryan Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Wash-

> W. L. MacKenzie King, Canadian the guests

name or more zealous for its preserva- to the president, songs to the candiliving near Blenheim, were severely tion—no class are more concerned to dates for president, and they were all burned yesterday by an explosion of United States senators are sent to uphold the right and condemn the rollicking songs, full of jollity and with natural gas. Water had collected in

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

DEATHS. TOPHAM-At Woodstock, on Saturday

Jan. 25, 1908, Peter Topham, in his 85th Funeral from Derchester on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m.

DENNER-At the residence of his bro ther, Mr. Alfred Denner, 516 Philip street, on Sunday, Jan. 26, 1908, William, second eldest son of the late Adam and Teresa Denner.

Funeral from above address on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 4:30 p.m.; service at 4 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. NIXON-In Westminster Township, on

Jan. 25, 1903, Elizabeth, relict of the late George Nixon, aged 78 years. Funeral from the residence of her bother-in-law, Mr. James Blackie, lot 19, con. 3, Westminster Township, on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p.m.; service please accept this intimation. Interment

at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances at Brick street cemetery. Please omit flowers. KILEY-In this city, on Jan. 26, 1908, James Norman, dearly beloved infant and only son of Mr. T. J. and Ellen Kiley, aged 6 months and 4 days.

Funeral private from the parents' residence, 855 Maitland street, on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1908, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. PRINCE-In Detroit, Mich., on Jan. 23, 1908, Eliza, wife of Henry Prince, aged

Funeral will take place from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Loughrey, 445 Horton street, on Tuesday, Jan. 28; service at 2:30 p.m.; funeral at 2 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN THE please accept this intimation.

HARPIN-At his daughter's residence 718 William street, on Friday, Jan. 24, 1908, James B. Harpin, in his 73rd year. Funeral private from above address on Monday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p.m. Service at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers. Brantford papers please copy. 59u

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

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ley Hall, First Methodist Church, Tuesday, 28th inst., at 8 o'clock. Silve collection in aid of York Street Mission. Chairman, Rev. W. L. Rutledge, B. A.

CANTATA, "CINDERELLA," WILL BE repeated in Christ Church Sunday school on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 10c.

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GOSPEL HALL, CORNER OF GREY street and Hamilton road-Mr. Thomas Muir, of Detroit, here for one night only, Tuesday, Jan. 28. Come and bring your Bibles.

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HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH REGI-MENT FUSILIERS, London, Jan. 24. MENT FUSILIERS, London, Jan. 24.

—Regimental order by Lieut.-Col. F.

A. Reid, commanding—The bugle band
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raphy, 9 Adelaide east, Toronto Tit-z AGENT WANTED, WITH HORSE AND rig. 355 Clarence stree.

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Ontario Gazette Reports Fourteen New Charters for Last Week.

Toronto, Jan. 25. - Fourteen new

The new companies are: Dineen Manufacturing Company, of Toronto, capitalized at \$75,000. Toronto Co-operative Equitable Society, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$40,000.

Moore & Brown, Limited, of Sault Ste. Marie, capitalized at \$100,000. Time Saving Coupler Company, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$50.000. Alexandra Land Company, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$175,000.

Toronto, capitalized at \$40,000. Bay Lake and Montreal River Minng and Development Company, Limited, of Saulte Ste. Marie, capitalized at \$300,000. Vickers, Limited, of Toronto, capitalized at \$100,000.

St. David's Hall Company, Limited, of St. Davids, Niagara Township, capitalized at \$10,000. Imperial Gold Mines, Limited, of Toonto, capitalized at \$4,000,000. R. T. Booth Company, Limited, Fort Erie, capitalized at \$25,000.

Cook Land Company, Limited,

H. E. Ledoux & Co., Limited,

Foronto, capitalized at \$25,000.

Port Arthur, capitalized at \$100,000. CUSTOMS AND **EXECUTORS' SALE** Notice is hereby given to importers that all unclaimed goods which arrived

n or before June 30, 1907, will be sold by ublic auction at Jones' Auction Rooms, Tuesday, January 28, at 10:30 a.m.

TENDERS FOR BUILDING PARSON-AGE at Lambeth received in bulk or departments. Lowest or any tender no essarily accepted. Plans and speci-

AUCTION SALE OF TIMBER. There will be sold by public auction on pt 17, con. 13, East Nissouri, on Friday issouri, on Friday Jan. 31, 1908, at 1 o'clock, 20 acres cedar, pine and tamarack, in acre and half-acre lots; timber to be removed within five years. The above is not second growth, and has not been culled. Also a quantity of hardwood will be sold in small lots. Terms: \$15 and under, cash; over that amount twelve months' credit will be given by furnishing approved security, or a discount of 4% off for cash on security amounts. Decision of aucamounts. Decision of auc-McKENZIE BROS., pro-

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PETROFF TOO LIBERAL

Famous Russian Priest Stripped of Gown and Ordered for Trial.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25. - Father laceburg. charters were issued altogether this Gregory Petroff, the most noted priest week, including a mining charter at a in the Russian Church next to Father John of Cronstadt, was deprived of his ecclesiastical rank at the session of the Holy Synod today, and handed over to the civil authorities for judgment be-

fore a civil court. An alleged contumely to the church and state was contained in a letter which he addressed to Archbishop Antonius, metropolitan of St. Petersburg, Europe and America.

Father Petroff's career as a pulpit orator was one of the most brilliant. McCall Shoe Company, Limited, of He exercised sway over all classes, multitudes thronging to hear him. At one time he was a great favorite at court, and frequently led the family worship of the Emperor. Since the beginning of the revolutionary move- St. John, N. B., is dead, aged 81. ment, he has fallen into disfavor on account of his liberal political views, is urging free postal delivery for his and has been kept under surveillance. city. Finally, on Jan. 24, 1907, he was condemned by the Holy Synod to three months' interment in a monastery on a pan. account of the Christian-Socialistic doctrines advocated in his paper, God's Truth. On March 1, however, he was of elected by the Constitutional Demo- 1908. crats to the second Duma.

SCORN OLD IDEAS

Women Guests at Vanderbilt Wedding its office. Use Cigarettes on Liner.

New York, Jan. 26.-Just to show Lady Juliet Duff, daughter of the Earl Taylor, aged 90. ALSO AT THE SAME TIME, for the Vivian, who will attend the Vanderbilt of the Simcoe public and model wedding on Monday, turned the loung- school, is dead. ing-room of the White Star liner Adriatic into a ladies' smoking-room all the way across from Southampton. Southern Alberta. ettes themselves. Before the voyage fications at Woodhull's store. Tenders opened Feb. 7. ettes themselves. Before the voyage was half complete they had succeeded in inducing a score of their sister passengers to do the same, and the room constantly was filled with women puffing scented cigarettes and discussing at Hattisville, Miss. the merits of various blends of tabac-

The first day out Lady Duff and Miss ing at Norman Cope. Vivian entered the lounging-room and, Merchant W. A. McKim is going out the dainty paper rolls. The other wo- town clerk of Goderich. men were duly shocked, but the next Orangeville is the postoffice adday they followed suit. The men dress of just 17 Scotchmen or descarcely had a chance to use the smok- scendants of Scotchmen. ing-room all the way over, it is said. The finance committee of Hamil-"I don't see why women can't ton council refuse to recommend smoke," said Miss Vivian when the compulsory vaccination. pipe, nor would I walk down the street dairy plants in Canada. with a cigar in my mouth; but I canbedrooms, bathroom, all modern con- not see any harm in a cigarette in the

MRS. EDDY MOVES HOME

Head of Christian Science Church to Reside at Brookline, Mass.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 26.-Mrs. Mary M. Baker Eddy, founder and head of the wright Township, for \$13,000. First Church of Christ (Scientist) today left her home, Pleasant View, in this taken to unseat Ald. McBride and cial train went to Chestnut Hill, Brook- Laughlin in St. Catharines. line, to a house recently purchased by the Christian Science denomination. Mrs. Eddy was accompanied by her secretary, Calvin A. Frye; Archibald Mc-Lennan, one of the trustees for Eddy's property; Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, a Christian Science reader, and a dozen other men and women of Christian Science belief. Mrs. Eddy left in a special train, consisting of an engine and three cars, over the Boston and Maine Railroad. Her train was preceded by a light engine, and another engine followed after a brief interval. Mrs. Eddy will take up her residence

n Brookline permanently. ORDERED WOUND UP

Manson Manufacturing Company, of Thorold, Going Out of Business.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Chief Justice Muock this morning granted an order for the winding up of the Manson Man- ford's sidewalks, and the town coun-DR. WHITE, GRADUATE LOS ANGE-LES College of Osteopathy, member Ontario and American Osteopathic Associations. Acute and chronic diseases. Telephone 2628. Office, 217 Dundas chinery. The capital is \$1,000,000, of fleets of sleighs that voyage from the which \$53,000 was paid up. Hugh Mc- Coffey bush in Tecumseh to Bradford H. V. CATON. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSI-CIAN—Chronic diseases. 554 Richmond an affidavit to the effect that he and street. Phone 1573. his brother were creditors to the ex- banks want to start a bank clerks' tent of over \$24,016. The assets of the union. Object, shorter hours and longcompany are \$20,000 and the liabilities er wages. cated by the death of J. R. Craigie

CHINA TO PATROL

The British Gunboats Withdrawn Provincial elections. From the West River.

Arthur William Moore, commander- some irregularities, it is charged in-chief of the British naval forces on W. H. Beal, former car inspector for the Chinese coast, has advised the the M. C. R., was convicted of theft British legation here that he is en- in St. Thomas Saturday, and sentirely satisfied with the assurances tenced to three months in the county given him by the viceroys of Canton, jail. regarding the future patrol of the West River, and consequently the Corridon's bank-book in Toronto and British flotilla which has been patrol- then forged his name to the sum ling this river since Dec. 3 for the named on deposit. He was arrested purpose of suppressing piracy, was and will be tried on Tuesday. withdrawn yesterday. The paying of H. A. Moffatt, of Woodstock, has isthe Sainam indemnity by the Chinese sued a writ for slander against D. W. also influenced Vice-Admiral Moore to Karn, of Woodstock. The case develwithdraw from the river. The Canton viceroys have agreed to increase the efficacy of the Chinese patrol boats, and place them under the command of regarding the sale of a purifier to the MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES an officer named Li Chun, who has council, which Moffatt claims as slanbeen trained in modern naval derous.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC IMPROVES.

high railway officials yesterday. The tions and mortuary wreaths. improvemnt is said to be particularly Glassless goggles for drivers of motor noticeable in the traffic of the rail- vehicles have thin steel plates in place

CANADIAN

John O'Krafke, aged 19, is dead a Hespeler. A convent is to be erected in Wal+

Sarnia police court attended to 113 eases last year. Guelph Board of Trade is opposed to bonusing factories.

Harry Edgar has been appointed town clerk of Preston. Simcoe County Council has 22 new members this year. Robert Poag, a well-known Ham-

ilton contractor, is dead. No ice in Lake Huron, except along and which was widely circulated in the shores up to Jan. 15. J. P. Jaffray is president of the

clothier, of Toronto, is dead. Three more cases of smallpox were

George Nixon, the oldest merchant of

in the Yukon yield as high as \$10

Collingwood's colored population numbered 16 in 1860, and about 100 in

Bradford Witness reports 5,007 feet in one load of 2-inch plank that passed

their disregard for oldfashioned ideas, municipal elections was Mrs. Jane

Government elevators are recommended by the boards of trade of

by a falling tree. Uxbridge is the home of Miss Broddy, superintendent of the new hospital Wm. Mullin, of Copetown, is to be

tried at Dundas on a charge of shootproducing jeweled cases, drew forth of business to take up his duties as

ship docked. "Of course I would not The Government will take a dairy stand on a street car and smoke a census to discover the value of the

> Stayner Presbyterians offer \$1,000, free manse, a month's holidays, to Rev. R. C. McDermit, of Fingal. Night schools in Winnipeg are being crowded with hundreds of for-

Robert A. Galbraith, was nominated at Lanark Saturday to contest North

Galt Horticultural Society. Henry Lowndes, a well-known reported in Winnipeg yesterday.

Gold claims on Little Branch Creek

Mildmay, Bruce County, shipped two carloads of flour direct to Glasgow Scotland.

Dixon Bros. have contracted to repair the sunken tug Escort at Port

Ban Smith, a logger on Valdey Island, B. C., was killed in his bank

A committee of citizens is investifires happened in Dutton about Christmas.

eigners anxious to learn. East Wawanosh farm, 200 acres, sold by R. Corley to A. Bradburn, Cart-

Gold fines are reported from Black Hills Creek, Yukon, and the stream has been staked for 33 miles. Meaford Council tied on appointing an assessor, and compromised by advertising for appliants at \$140 per.

J. Mattenley had to go down 93 feet for water, but he struck enough to supply the whole village of Gilford. A sailor footed it from Collingwood o Goderich, where he was welcomed with two months in jail for vagrancy. Mr. S. F. Kilgore, of Toronto, president of the Huron-Ontario Electric Railway, is dead in London, England. No ice in or south of Lake Ontario, s the report of the Buffalo Ice Com-

W. E. Sprague, a Belleville lawyer dropped dead yesterday. Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause.

pany. Orillia's ice crop is Buffaio's

hope.

aged 56.

Lanark for the Liberals at the coming The anti-locap option people will Pekin, Jan. 25. — Vice-Admiral Sir only a majority of 11, and there are

In Paris dogs are treated as well as Chicago, Jan. 25.—That freight traf- mobile togs when they go motoring, human beings are. They wear auto-PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% to 5½% on real estate security; sums to suit; no commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 92 Dundas.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—That freight traffic mobile togs when they go motoring, they have a hospital and they even have a good-sized cemetery with monuments and headstones and inserip-

roads of the middle west, where heavy of the usual lenses. There is nothing grain shipments, almost suspended brittle to break, endangering the eyes while the stringency in the money mar- and three ingeniously arranged slits J. A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commencing. 879 Princess.

while the stringency in the money market was at its height, now are being enable the wearer to see everything in front of him.

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COMPETITION OR MONOPOLY?

The Hamilton Spectator says the source of the new opposition to the Spectator, and adds:

Chatham and London Railway Company; which holds a Dominion charter that includes permission to sell surplus power along its line. This discovery has aroused the

London aldermen, and they are now desired by the Japanese Government seeking to alarm all other municip- than it is welcomed on the Pacific alties along the lines of the proposed radial extension in the west. For

Because, so say London aldermer the appearance of Cataract power in the municipalities to the west would mean a competitor in the hydro-electric power field, and this must not be allowed.

'As we said yesterday, we cannot believe that the Whitney Governas is enunciated in the London argument. The Government programme is cheap power-the cheapest it is the people. That the fulfilment of the Beck power policy contemplated the confiscation of field rights of power companies already in business, without compensation, is some-Mr. Beck does not go that far. What he is quoted as saying is that, under the proposed bill, the sale of power

"But the incident serves another purpose. It lets in light upon the attitude that may be expected, where municipalities go into the power business not only for the purposes of the municipality, but to supply factories and other power users. The municipal plant is bought and must be paid for. The contract for power is made with the power commission, and must be kept. A private company appears with a more advantageous proposal to power users. How is it received? Note the attitude already assumed by the penditure. What may be looked for when, with a municipal plant on their hands and a twenty-year

neighborhood? "With such conditions among the poses. Nor can the Government afford to countenance any such proof the London aldermen.'

In these remarks the Spectator, which is a Conservative paper, and a supporter of the Whitney Government, public ownership scheme, for which the Ontario Government is sponsor, ing to £6,869,661 over 1906, and £14,-Imply a public monopoly? Is it the 192,228 over 1905. policy of the Government to exclude all competition from the field in which the hydro-electric commission will operate? Are power users in this 438,231; coal, £42,118,994; iron and field to be compelled to take electrical energy exclusively from the one £6,821,000), and machinery, £31,763,source? May not a private concern 524 (an increase of £4,991,000). generate or sell electricity in competition with Niagara power supplied by

the hydro-electric commission? A very grave problem is presented eign tonnage has decreased. by this bill. The London city council, so far as we understand it, has not taken a definite position. At the request of Mr. Beck, the council instructed the city solicitor to ask for a delay of the bill until it could be considered. The request was granted and the Dominion and Provincial Governments will confer upon it. Such is the situation at present.

JAPAN'S FINANCIAL HANDICAP.

Comparison or the military and naval budgets of Japan and the United States should convince the most timorous of American citizens that whatever there might be in the muchtalked-of yellow peril, it is not likely to take the form of aggression on the part of the Orientals. For the Japanese army and navy, the Government asks the sum of \$941,182,816; the United States congressional appropriations for army, navy, fortifications and military academy for 1907-8 total \$186,321,003. Is it likely, if the Japanese had warlike designs against the American republic, their Government would be content with a martial expenditure, but a little more than half . that of Congress? Even this comparatively has succeeded where they have failed. modest budget is not popular in Ja- The chief reason is probably to be found pan, not because it is too small, but for the opposite reason, that it fixes a burdensome rate of taxation. It has ernment in a friendly spirit; he made no confronted the cabinet with a crisis that may result in its downfall. Already two members of the ministry, one of them the Minister of Finance. have resigned, and a canvass of the Parliament indicates a shortage of votes for the Government policy.

EDITIONS DAILY-WEEKLY. object the bearing such a burden of correct and courteous though the attitude taxation, onerous as it may be, were of the Government may be. Editorial Departments 134 and 136 in a recent speech, practically admitted The London Advertiser Company, that, were there danger of war, a proposition to increase the budget would pass unopposed. It is, however, impossible to convince the Japanese peo-Readers of The Advertiser are re- ple that heavy taxation is a blessing Training" that I borrowed from Mrs. quested to favor the management by unless the war spirit is aroused. While reporting any irregularities in deliv- the burden of the war with Russia still lies heavily on the shoulders of to see if I had been brought up properly. Japan, the Government is spurred to continue internal improvements on a large scale and at the same time keep up the fighting strength of the nation. It is against this latter that the people radial bill has been discovered. "The enough of military glory, particularly "The Hamilton Radial contemplates taxation and the spirit of restlessness upon the word of our ally until that word an agreement with the Windsor, which military service inspires is no be proven unreliable. doubt largely due the unusual emigration to American, which in some quarters seems to have caused not a little

BRITISH TRADE EXPANSION.

coast.

alarm, and which is certainly no more

No more effective answer to the croaking of British "fiscal reformers" is needed than the official trade returns of the United Kingdom. The followers of Mr. Chamberlain traded upon a temporary decline of British comment will lend itself to a policy such merce about the time that the tariff las' night. reform programme was launched. They declared that unless the policy of free who dat 'ere nocturnal visitor was." possible to profitably produce-for trade was abandoned, Great Britain would cease to be a manufacturing country, and would become a second Holland, which thrives chiefly as a distributing nation. The Government rething we have yet to learn. Hon. turns, however, give no omfort to the pessimists. The imports for the month of December last, amounting to £56,would be free from the control of 002,396, exceeded those of 1906 by £1.- By the anopacis who om us, the Provincial Government, what- 330,894, and those of 1905 by £2,883,846. So, too, as regards exports, which in December amounted in value to £32,- Say, are you a germ atomic? 741,736, or £1,332,561 better than those of 1906, and £4,089,542 in excess of 1905. As regards re-exports-that is, foreign and colonial goods received in Great Britain and re-exported—the re- Is your stay to be protracted? turns show a decrease of £1,026,100 as And do you intend, Bacillus, compared with 1906 and of £373,137 compared with 1905. The increase in exports is due largely to the demand Tell us briefly, tiny mystery, for British manufactures abroad.

A better idea of the expansion of Clear the clouds of obfuscation London aldermen, even before they British trade is afforded by the figures. That surrounds your incubation! have been committed to any ex- for the whole of last year, and in making comparisons it should be remem- Let us know your why and wherefore, bered that 1906 was a record year, when What it is you're in the air for. bydro-electric contract to keep faith for the first time in history British Since with morbid dread you fill us, with, the competing company seeks trade-imports and exports-passed the a chater to do business in their billion-pounds sterling mark, the exact figures being £1,068,566,318, as compossibilities, private users of power pared with £972,616,444 in the year may well pause before indorsing a 1905. A new record was made last municipal contract of a binding sort year, when the total trade amounted journey to Japan, and the situation creatwith the power commission for to the stupendous sum of £1,164,089,- ed by the voluntary inclusion of Canada 913, or £95,900,000 better than the previous record. Certainly British trade is gramme as is indicated by the action not in a bad way. The year 1907 showed a gain of £38,015,070 in imports over 1906 and of £80,884,259 over 1905. There was an increase in exports over 1906 of £50,629,258, and national marriages the financial balance of £96,387,982 over 1905. There was is always against us. also an increase in re-exports amount-

> Some of the items are interesting. For instance, exports of cotton goods last year amounted in value to £110.steel, £46,661,848 (an increase of my pulse.

The figures as to shipping show an increase of 118,977 in the British tonnage entering British ports, while for-

The foreign trade of Canada in 1896 was \$239,000,000. In 1907 it was \$658,-000,000. That is a fair measurement of Canada's growth in every depart-

Mr. Pugsley is being twitted for keeping silence, but it will be noticed that Mr. Borden has not asked for the names of the men who got the Conservative campaign funds.

Before the next visit of the Lieutenant-Governor the mayor and aldermen should take notice that old London arbiters of fashion have decreed that silk hats shall be an eighth of an

The search for Presidential candidates across the line is the result of a "Stop!" he cried. "Your honor, I object system which discards party leaders after they have had experience. The tiff was not present." same system here would have deposed Sir John Macdonald long before Confederation, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the last general election.

WHY LEMIEUX SUCCEEDED.

[Hamilton Herald.] It would be well if our neighbors were o consider the reasons why Mr. Lemieux in the difference between the Canadian and American styles of negotiation. Mr. Lemieux approached the Japanese Govdemands-he made requests; he showed respect and consideration for the Jauanese Government and people; he appealed to their sense of fairness and to their reason; he spoke as friend to friend. The Washington Government and its representatives have not manifested the same considerate spirit, while the tone of a large section of the American press has been decidedly truculent towards Japan-Among the articles on which taxes are especially since the sailing of the fleet.

to be increased are sugar and kerosene, besides beer, alcohol and sake.

The Japanese are not the people to is both intense and widespread in Japan.

CANADIAN BIRDS Courtesy is not our neighbors' strong want of ordinary courtesy.

CHECKING UP [Boston Courier.]

Mamma-What is that book you are Little Willie-It's a book called "Child

Mamma-Do you find it amusing? Little Willie-Oh, no: I merely wanted

GIVE JAPAN A CHANCE.

[Montreal Star.] Mr. Lemieux has virtually brought us a request from the Japanese Government to continue to rely upon its good faith; less. That faith has been kept in the past. We must surely continue, then, to rely show.

THAT MORAL VICTORY.

[Hamilton Herald.] West Huron and Stanstead went Liberal in the by-election on Wednesday. Alobserve that the London Free Press moral victory.

SOUNDED INSULTING. [Yonkers Statesman.]

-What's de matter with you and Chlos? Susan-Matter 'nuff. She insulted my

friend, Mr. Jackson, what called on me "Insulted Mr. Jackson, did she?" "Dat's what she done. She asked me

TO THE INFLUENZA GERM.

[London World.] By the shivering fits which chill us, By the feverish heats which grill us. By the pains acute which fill us, By the aches which maul and mill us, By the quacks who draught and pill us. By the hydropaths who swill us, By the altopaths who bill us, Tell us, tell us, wee Bacillus. What, and why, and whence you are!

Have you uses economic Are you truly miasmatic? Are you solid or lymphatic? Frankly, is your cause zymotic? Are you native or exotic? When your business is transacted To return again and kill us?

Do make answer, if you please! What's your source and what's your his

Furnish, without more obstruction Your belated introduction? Prithee, take your leave at once!

MR. LEMIEUX'S MISSION.

[Toronto World.] regard to the special circumwithin the scope of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, the result of his mission must be pronounced sufficiently satisfactory.

ALWAYS AGAINST US. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

A London barmaid has married a rich American. Somehow in these inter-

COLD AND CALCULATING. [Exchange.]

Ascum-Did you actually have the nerve to propose to that Boston girl? Yerner-Yes, I told her my heart was wildly beating for her alone, and-Ascum-She didn't believe you? Yerner-No; she reached over and felt

A DIFFERENCE.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] "Did I understand you to say," asked the court, "that there had been collusion between this husband and wife?" "No, your honor," responded the lawer, "not by a mighty sight. Look at my client's black eye. I said 'collision.' "

FINANCIAL PROSPECTS.

[Toronto News.] William Van Horne speaks cheerfully of the industrial outlook. In this he is seconded by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Let us make it unanimous.

IRRELEVANT.

[Harper's Weekly.] At a term of the circuit court in Ohio not so long ago a "horse case" was on trial, and a well-known "horseman" was

called as a witness. "Well, sir, you saw this horse?" asked counsel for the defendant. 'Yes, sir, I--" "What did you do?"

"I just opened his mouth to find out now old he was, an' I says to him, I says, 'Old sport, I guess you're pretty good At this juncture counsel for the oppos-

ing side entered a violent objection. to any conversation carried on between the witness and the horse when the plain-

FROM SCHOOLBOY ESSAYS. [Harper's Weekly.]

About this time Columbus was cursing round among the West Indies. Jackson's campaign in the Valley was the greatest piece of millinery work ever

The Valkyrle were the Choosers of the Slain, and the Valhalla the Haulers of the Slain The eldest son of the King of France s called the Dolphin.

The Duke of Clarence, according to his usual custom, was killed in battle Heathens are paragons pagans) that wash up idle things. The Indians call their women squabs.

WELL QUALIFIED. [Life.]

Bank President-What we need is a oung man who has lots of patience. Do ou think you would do? was a run on your bank I stood in line for over four hours.

IN FINE PEATHER

Carried Off Many Prizes at Port Lord Londonderry Will Contend Mining Engineer Who Believes Burglars Find Conditions Favor Huren and Sarnia Poultry Show.

[Advertiser's Special Correspondent.] Port Huron, Jan. 25. - The second with a band concert, and a large attendance. The building where the exhibit was held is a fine roomy structure, used as a roller rink when not otherwise occupied. The show was protest. For the present they have had and it is difficult to see how we can do a very creditable one, considering that it is only their second exhibition The conditions which have made -last year's being the first. The en-London city council is it," says the as they are still paying the price of it some people suspect that it was not bein taxes. To the desire to escape that ing kept have been fully explained away. times as many as at the previous

> There were some very fine specimens, and also many very inferior birds, quite a lot scoring not enough to win a prize.

Score-Card System of Judging. This show is judged by the scorethough the result in the former constitu- card system, instead of comparison. ency is a gain for the Government, we and the best bird does not always win. For instance, if a bird is a little thin claims it as a "moral victory" for the in flesh, and should be light-weight, it Tories. Really, the Government ought is cut 2 points to the pound, and may to be invited to feel ashamed of its im- not be able to make up in the other sections, giving an inferior bird the advantage.

> varieties making up the remainder. The Black Orningtons were much admired. This new breed makes a coercion will have to be applied and fine appearance in the show-pen, and "Black Orpington Alley" was the busi-

There were in the neighborhood

est corner of the show. turkey, a three-legged roster, and a hen with two wings on one side.

Canadian Winners. birds on exhibition, and swept the boards in some classes. Mr. Ross, of Warwick village, cap-

Mr. Sheppardson, of Sombra, and land. Mr. Monroe, of Forest, were the principal exhibitors in White Rocks. Mr. Ross, of Warwick, won first White Rock cock, and second and third Barred Rock cocks.

Mr. McIntosh, Forest, won Light Brahma pullet, scoring 96 by Oke-a remarkable score for a partlycolored bird Mr. Luscombe, of Sarnia, wins well on his Light Brahmas.

In Black Orpingtons every prize the prizes in Buffs.

were the winners. The directors were well pleased to

cator to their fanciers. Mr. Richard Oke, of London, was the Canadian judge. He scored right to the Standard, and that was where a great many of the American birds fell down, not scoring over 85. To win stances which necessitated Mr. Lemieux's a second prize they had to score 88 points, and 90c for a first. F. W. Traviss, of Jackson, was the American judge. As far as could be

learned both judges gave entire satisfaction Canadians Welcome.

The management were well pleased with the success of the show, and gave the Canadians, one and all, a cordial invitation to come back another year The Canadians found Mr. Robert S. Taylor, the secretary, and Mr. Russell N. Wade, superintendent, courteous and obliging. These gentlemen did their best to make every Canadian feel as one of themselves.

REMARKABLE OPERATION

Berlin Surgeon Removes Lobe From Lung of a Boy.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—Professor W. Koerte, M.D., has reported to the Berlin Med- where the musicians were gathered. His again. The more gradual the rise the ical Society the results of his surgical operations on the lungs, stating that, like other medical men, he had long hesitated before daring to take risks with so delicate an organ.

He experimented in the City Hospital, principally on cases of suppuration and gangrene of the lungs. Of twenty-eight such cases, when the

ed, twenty were cured. The professor also operated on the ungs of fifteen persons suffering from the princes on the right, while a thousand bronchial ulcers. In these cases the

results were far from encouraging, only four persons surviving. The professor warns medical men against surgical operations for ulcers if more than one lobe is affected.

The lecturer demonstrated how this rare operation is effected by removing down Unter den Linden he was greeted several ribs beforehand in order to allow the surgeon room for working. In several cases the professor removed a whole lobe of the affected lungs, thereby saving the sufferer's life.

An eight-year-old boy was introduced to the medical audience and subjected to X-rays. The X-rays showed the cavity from which the missing ribs had been taken and exhibited the lungs operated on, showing the action of the knife. An X-rays picture of the lungs before the operation completed the demonstration.

Noted sugeons, Drs. Gluck, Lenhartz, Karewski and others, reported similar results of lung surgery. Professor Krause, M.D., introduced a former patient of his whose right lung was removed by Krause nine years ago. The man is in good health.

At least one European has the freedom of Morocco without danger of complaint of fraud against Lemoine. molestation or capture. Mme. Du Gast, a pretty society woman of Paris, who report on the agricultural resources of of Lemoine. Morocco. She has made many journeys into the interior, being furnished with escorts sometimes by Raisuli, the fam-Applicant-Yes, sir; the last time there ous bandit; sometimes by the pretender, Muley Mohammed, and occa- from Wernher's own mine at Jagers- lost at the time of the Moslem invasionally by the Sultan himself.

IRELAND TO HAVE | HAS CONFIDENCE MUCH ATTENTION

That Coercion Must Be Used To Effect Change.

London, Jan. 26 .- Lord Londonderry has intimated his intention of calling annual poultry show of Port Huron attention to the condition of Ireland the office, in the cars, in fact, every-derground electric trains so much as opportunity and Walter Long, who was Irish chief secretary under the last Unionist government, will adopt a similar course on the reassembling

of parliament Wednesday. At the present time Ireland, as re-

Conspire Against Law.

league recommends the peasantry to and always has been, the nature of force by menaces the abrogation of cross each other, and in no instance date of the leaguers.

Lord Londonderry will contend that mines. that the longer the delay in applying it the more rigorous will it necessarily Among the freaks were a 50-pound will show that there exists in many become in the end, and Walter Long parts of the country a state of things demanding the most grave and anxious consideration. He will name dis-Quite a number of Canadians had tricts in Ireland where true liberty has ceased to exist, and where intolerable tryanny reigns, where life is not secure, right is disregarded, process of tured nearly everything in Brown law cannot be enforced and dishonesty and lawlessness are a disgrace to the

The laws of the United Irish League are so well known that infringement of them is followed so regularly by outrage that few indeed can trust them with defiance. Its laws, and not the laws of the land are obeyed, injured persons are afraid to give information, witnesses will not give evidence and jurors will not serve.

All Facts Not Known,

Owing to the reign of terrorism Mr. Hartley, of Wyoming, captured noxious landlord's agents are placed and has never lost it since. under the ban it is necessary, for In Buff Leghorns, McDonald, of Pe- the purposes of the league's policy, that no shopkeeper shall be allowed letters. Against all these classes are with depth. employed the weapons of organized agrarian terrorism, which have been almost complete impunity.

The victims of this lawlessness are

THE KAISER IS FORTY-NINE surely kill himself, and a few of them

Emperor William Celebrates Forty-Ninth Birthday.

Berlin, Jan. 27.-Emperor William is 49 years old today. He was "awakened" this morning, according to the imme- depth? I say no; nor at 1,000 feet morial birthday custom, by the fanfaring depth. I think that the deep veins here, ing of a hymn by the castle choir at 8 will eventually be found at or near a o'clock. As a matter of fact, however, the Emperor had risen several hours vertical towards the contact, and will state documents by the time the singing began, after which he appeared at a window of the palace overlooking the court feet before it takes its natural dip majesty, dressed in a field marshal's uni- farther the fault, and all through the form, greeted the choristers and received fault the drag will be barren or may the congratulations of the visiting princes, after which there was service in the private chapel of the palace.

Dr. Dryander, the court preacher, delivered a sermon from the text, "God be with us The imperial couple took their places

after the conclusion of the service on the lungs were opened and surgically treat- dais in the great White Hall of the surface, and that argentite and other palace. The visiting princesses were arranged on the left of their majesties and officials and officers defiled at a distance of fifteen feet from the Emperor and Empress, each pausing to bow as he passed before the royal couple. The Emperor stood almost immovable for an hour during this function. In the afternoon he called at the different foreign embassies, where he left cards. As he drove camp. by an extraordinarily large crowd.

GEM MYSTERY A COMEDY

tional development last night in the that the Freer Bible manuscript recase of Henri Lemoine, the "diamond cently brought from Egypt is nothing maker," which was being heard be- less than a complete new codex, coverfore an examining magistrate. M. De ing two-thirds of the Bible, and as au-Haan, a diamond merchant, testified thentic as any of the three codices that several of the diamonds which heretofore known, namely, the Vati-Lemoine gave to Sir Julius Wernher, can, the Alexandrinian and the Sinof the DeBeers Mining Company, al- aitic. He is convinced of this because leging them to have been manufac- of the character of the manuscripts. tured, had been sold to Madame Le- They are a Greek transcript of some moine by De Haan. The witness has older manuscript, in which respect selected these stones from some which they are on a par with the three other were produced in court last night. recognized codices. The age of the last night, the president of the Jewelers' Association of France, lodged a

The morning newspapers say that the diamond mystery has been proved had visited the country before, was to be a comedy of legerdemain, and commissioned some time ago by the interpret the identification of the this Freer codex was unearthed. The French Government to investigate and stones by M. De Haan as an exposure present codex, the professor advanced

> pers, De Haan said: "The amusing point is that the diamonds I sold Mme. Lemoine came

IN THE COBALT

Cobalt's Silver Veins Go Deep.

Cobalt, Jan. 25.—One hears so much comment on the street, in the hotel, in preciated its splendid system of unwhere he goes, on the conditions of it has this week, for the fog cannot mining in Cobalt, Ont., and in most penetrate there, so excellently ventiwas said by "prominent mining en- lated are the tubes, and in such gineers, geologists, scientists, etc.," and weather it is the only safe and comthey are being quoted today by the fortable way to travel. dissatisfied who has lost his job or In a season which has been remark. gards crime and intimidation, is in a who cannot make himself heard or be- able for the suddenness and variety worse state than ever it has been lieved as to his knowledge of mines of its meteorological changes the exsince the days of the land league and mining, that the veins in Cobalt periences of this week have been She is ruled by the United Irish don't go down and without exception, phenomenal. Last week we were en-League organization, which, acting on as far as I have heard, not one of joying a general warmth which the cupidity, passion and fears of the these men has had the experience in breathed of early spring and actually people, has reduced some districts of practical mining. One or more—prin-made the trees begin to bud and to the country to anarchy and confusion, cipally more—quote the Rand or other shoot until there came an icy blast of differing little if at all from civil war. gold mining in South Africa; another winter. Now with higher, though not During the last six months Ireland has will quote Butte; another Sudbury. very high, temperature, we have got presented a spectacle of which no Where the comparison comes in I fail into a stratum of fog which is workparallel can be found in any civilized to see. If a man has never worked ing havoc in all directions. small silver veins before, it behooves him to keep his mouth shut and listen There is organized conspiracy to de- to the more intelligent miner, mining hailed with rapture by burglars, and

Habit of Small Veins. In California, Oregon, Mexico, Washington, British Columbia, and Cobalt, place a wreck. it is just the same in the characterore. Some portion of every vein is and disappear in the fog.

barren or nearly so.

How many good mines have been don, seventeen people were more or shut down because barren vein was less injured. came to Ontario. J. R. Hamilton, of great part of the machinery tyranny not found in 5, 10, or 20 feet further London, won first, second and fourth is not made known, but enough is sinking. The famous Ontario mine cock, third cockerel, third and fourth known to convince parliament that a sank 90 feet in a pinch after leaving Hempstead Heath to carry out a series drastic remedy is needed. When ob- bonanza ore and caught its ore again, of reconnoitering duties, had to give

Where Experts Failed.

liars men are. Some men. What we the police do their duty, discouraged sinking, men who can tell whether he be particularly dense on the east coast as they are, and how much longer are is on the original vein or whether the of England and the coast of Holland these things going to be permitted by vein has dipped away from him, and and Belgium. It was estimated yesthe British people? They will get an he is only following a calcite seam or terday that the fog covered 600,000 answer in the early days of parlia- other fissure. Curiosity may have square miles of Europe. mentary session, which begins Wed-killed the cat, but unless a man while mining gets curious when he loses his pay ore vein, or strikes a fault, he will

here are gradually dying-(dead). One vein in this camp has been His drifted on for over 1,500 feet on the most continuous ore shoot of silver the world has ever seen, and rich silver ore in sight on both ends. Is this vein going to play out at 200 or 300 feet y the palace trumpeters and the sing- especially the vein above mentioned, go many feet on the break or fault. The "drag," or seam, may rise several

show small bunches of ore. Silver Formed by Gases.

In my opinion, the rich silver in its native state was formed by gases, and not in solution, and it has come from below, cooling more quickly at the silver sulphides will be found in depth in larger veins.

This year's exploitation is surely going to develop some high-grade large veins, and at depth, and many of the supposed barren portions of Coleman, Bucke, Lorrain Townships, with James a good second, will surprise the world, and prove the stability of our

AUTHENTIC BIBLE CODEX

Detroit, Jan. 26. - Prof. H. A. Saunders, of Michigan University, told the Paris, Jan. 26.—There was a sensa- Detroit Archeological Society today Immediately following the disclosure collection Prof. Saunders places at from 400 to 600 A. D.

The book does not contain the Revelations of John. Dwelling on this feature Prof. Saunders made an interesting observation. The Revelations of St. Peter were found not many years ago at the same place where as a theory, was part of a Bible of six Interviewed by one of the newspa- books, which included the Revelations of St. Peter, instead of those of St. John, and was used by a Greek church in Upper Egypt and buried or sion of Egypt in 640.

LONDON FOGBOUND DAMAGE RESULTS

Energetic Application To Work.

London, Jan. 25 .- London never ap-

Burglars Make Hauls. feat and trample upon the law. The engineer, or expert who has. It is, jewelers in particular have to take excombine for unlawful objects to en- small veins to parallel each other, and dows against these members of society. 150 Barred Rocks, 125 White Rocks, existing contracts and to intimidate all have I seen that each and every vein have made a few good hauls. The who do not at once yield to the man- "goes down." Feeders, offchutes, etc., Dramatic Academy on King street, Covent Garden, was entered, and because very little money had been left for the thieves to take away, they smashed all the furniture and left the

The robberies of jewelers' shops are istics of small veins, but in each and most daring. The thieves watch their every case the vein fillings are dif-opportunity and then smash in the ferent. No vein is all bonanza-rich windows, grab all the jewels they can

The fog has disorganized street Right here in Cobalt one mine is traffic and robbed the West End shops quoted as having gone through their of their customers, one firm alone comore. How? In sinking in the vein, plaining of a loss of \$3,000 each day the the pay ore, or heavy silver ore, cut fog has lasted. It has suspended the off at say, 200 feet. The vein is fol-workings of the ferries on the upper lowed down 20 feet more. No ore- part of the river, delayed the crossing silver—in sight "and of course it can't of the mail boats in both the channel come in again." I'll bet dellars to and North Sea, and allowed a tank marbles if the vein is followed down steamer to break from its moorings that the pay ore will come in again. and go smashing in to a number of Maybe not the heavy free silver, but tugs and other smaller vessels at in sulphite form, with some handsome anchor. It has also caused collisions silver "ornaments" scattered through on the railways, without any loss of life, though in one case, at Wimble-

Life Guards Lost in Fog. The First Life Guards, who went to it up. Some of them got lost, and it was not for several hours later that Experts in the United States reported is a pretty considerable record for one to deal with them, no laborers to that the mines on Anaconda Hill, fog to accomplish, and there is a richwork for them, no vehicles to carry which now pay dividends of millions ness and variety about its exploits see such a large exhibit of good birds them and no postman to bring them of dollars a year, would be no good which give it quite a special prominence and importance of its own, and Nature can't lie, but what mighty no doubt the tale is not yet ended. employed during several months with need in Cobalt most is practical men. to come. It seems to be European in There will probably be plenty more Men who have mined small veins, men extent. The North Sea, the lower part who can study the different horizontal of the Baltic and the English Channel timidly asking how much longer will formations they go through while are all covered by it. It appears to

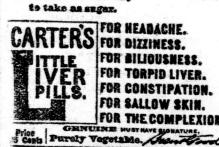
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TORONTO, ONT.

Killed in London West Yesterday.

When talking about the beauties of Canada's climate it is well to remember that the 57 varieties are at the disposal of the average citizen of this giorious commonwealth. This morning a new beauty was discovered-a real new one. A visitor came to the sanctum today and related in all seriousness that a well-known citizen of West London was severely bitten on the wrist yesterday by a vicious and plood-thirsty mosquito. According to the calendar yesterday was Jan. 24 and according to the thermometer it was nigh unto zero. Hear him re late the horrible details:

"Yes, sir; that is right," quoth this nan. "I saw the spot where the mosquito bit him. A large lump resulted The man felt the sting, and on looking at his hand he could scarcely believe his eyes. It was a mosquito, a good big one. He killed it, and I saw it wallowing in the man's blood. thought that the many readers of this great journal would like to hear that story, and I would ask the oldest inhabitant of this fair city if he can recall any such incident. It surprised

That is the story in all its lurid details. One can in fancy see the fierce struggles of the animal as it lay wallowing in the blood of the unfortunate victim. It is indeed a pitiable sight, and takes us back to the days of the past summer, when with murder in our hearts, we sallied forth, clad in pajamas and indignation, to terrible

Now it can be published in Askalon or any other old spot that Canada has every spot beaten to death for varieties of amusement. Fancy killing mosquitos





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"A lovely evening, after the stormy

"It is always lovely weather to me when I am near Miss Densley," said the young man taking his courage in both hands and making the plunge in ing the long vacation." what he flattered himself was rather a neat manner.

of all the young man's doubts, more I wait all that time before I see him?" sympathetic to him than stout madame with her cold gray eyes and straight blanc, smiling at his impatience. mouth-looked intelligent at once. "Ah!" said he, "I guessed I should be time pleasantly. We shall always be

have no objection to make to me be- have your full permission to pay my cause I know how to make up my addresses to Miss Densley?"

more to be done than to get my con- obtained. I should be much pleased to Marie's heart should speak for one the highest bidder. There is her other guardian to be consulted."

Madame Leblanc?" "Oh no, I mean the trustee for the

should prefer for my niece. But at the same time, I'm bound to tell you that the consent of Mr. Williams, who was her father's trusted solicitor, is necessary, as well as mine."

"Certainly. When can I see him?" Monsieur Leblanc laughed. "You are too impatient. He is not in England at present, though I believe he will be in about a month. He has

been ordered away for his health dur-"The long vacation!" echoed St. Quintin in dismay. "That isn't over Monsieur Leblanc-who was, in spite till the third week in October! Must "I'm afraid so," said Monsieur Le-

"Well, Monsieur Leblanc, I hope you make no objection to my suit; that I one."

to have cleared up, Monsieur Leblanc," sieur Leblanc," said St. Quintin. said he. "In accepting me as a suitor, "Oh, the property!" exclaimed St. do you intend to discourage the atten- happy," responded the Frenchman couraged.

good sign. It makes me think you are, shoulders with mild deprecation.

together. As I have told you, I am tied my own selection, subject to my niece's accepted as Miss Densley's favored in the rays of the electric light, admir- talk of showering anything. But there's And he smiled encouragingly at the

likes me more than any of the others?" as he shook hands with her in the little watch and the brooch attached "I say, St. Quintin," said he, when said St. Quintin, persisting until he presence of her governess, her uncle would appeal to her taste far more the other paused, "I really must see factory answer.

sieur Marbeau, who is a very generous again very soon," were the only words ing of Marie, the door opened and suitor, there is no one I should put on he was suffered to utter before Mon- James Ince came in. the same level as yourself, Mr. St. sieur Leblanc slipped a hand within Quintin."

vith confidence.

gift he sent for her?"

"Oh, it is not a question of gifts only, Quintin could not but feel that Mon- ous?" suggested Ince. Mr. St. Quintin, I assure you. I have sieur Leblanc's tactics with regard to "Dubious! No, I never said that. I'm "Certainly. Subject to that fact, that to say the best I can for Marbeau, who his pretty niece savored rather too not engaged—that is—not regularly en- she has a penny!" protested St. Quin-"Indeed I have none. But there is there is another man's permission to be is a very old friend of ours. But if much of putting her up to auction to gaged!" stammered the younger man. tin, hotly.

until my fellow-guardian returns, and thus given St. Quintin some reason for beautiful jewel, and he opened the case you're engaged to her?" "Do you mean that you think she not utter a word unheard by the rest, sure—yet the artistic beauty of the grown eloquent.

felt more sure than ever, not only that which the older man was quick to James Ince only waited till he had fin-"Ah! But as a husband he is not Marie Densley was the sweetest and notice. to be despised. Did I not show you the most straightforward of girls, but that she liked him more than she liked her Something pretty? Not quite in your asked: "That miserable bracelet!" retorted other admirers, he was troubled by con- line, though, is it, St. Quintin?" St. Quintin, hotly. "Oh, I saw that, of sideration of her uncle and aunt and course. But I can give Marie some- their policy toward their niece's suitors. course," said St. Quintin, smiling rather Reflecting upon the remarks made by foolishly, and hoping James Ince would against anybody!" growled St. Quintin, Miss Densley's uncle looked politely Monsieur Leblanc about Marbeau and not pursue the subject. his generosity, on the fact that he had "You will see. I'll bring something been shown the bracelet which was

The young man did not like the

exquisite diamond-backed watch, pen- James Ince looked hard at him.

dant from a brooch in the form of a

Now, although Monsieur Leblanc had bird set with diamonds. It was a shower presents upon the girl before looking upon himself as provisionally when he got to his rooms, and set it "No, no, of course not! lover, the young man found himself ing it and flattering himself that, even another man has given her uncle a prevented from exchanging any more if the diamond bracelet of Monsieur diamond bracelet for her, and—and—" words with her until the moment came Marbeau's choice were intrinsically to say good-bye. Even then he could more valuable—of which he was not expression of his friend's face had

"Good-bye, Miss Densley. I hope I While he was leaning back in his good chap, take me down there with "With the single exception of Mon- shall have the pleasure of seeing you chair, smoking a cigarette and think- you next time you go."

Surprised at his entrance, St. Quin- did not feel. "I'll write to Marie and his arm and insisted on seeing him on tin, whose thoughts had been far away ask if I may." from him, jumped up, and stretching He seized a pen and began to write, As he sat back in the train on his out his hand for the watch in its little hoping by this to impress his friend "I know Miss Densley doesn't like way to town, St. Quintin thought over case, welcomed him with some appear- with the notion that he was already Marbeau," said he, with decision. "She all that had taken place, and, while he ance of momentary embarrassment, practically an accepted suitor. But

"Oh, it's for-for somebody else, of

But he did. For Miss Densley, if I may venture as possible of the financial standing you shall judge whether her English had been spurred up himself to make are going to defy fate, and put up with "Then I am to understand that you lover is less generous than the French the promise of bringing a gift still an aunt and uncle who may, in some the French fashion to employ a friend handsomer to lay at Marie's feet, St. respects, be described as slightly dubi- to make sure of the financial standing

regard you in the light of a pretender nearer her own age, and her own coun- One man having offered a diamond give her diamonds before you're en- know whether there is money some-

herself knew nothing about this sordid her uncle who thinks so much of pres- thrown himself back in his chair. know what Frenchmen are! You know fleeced," said he shortly,

He stammered and stopped, for the

this remarkable uncle. Do, there's a

"All right," said St. Quintin, nervously, trying to affect an alacrity he

ished the letter, which was brief and "Hello!" he cried, "what's that? awkward and constrained, before he

"And who is the other man who is showering presents against you?" "Nobody is showering anything irritably. "It's-it's only French custom, you know, to make sure as early

of the lady." "But I don't care a hang whether

"Why should you mind if I don't?" "There's just one thing I should like "You have made me very happy. Mon- method, and felt sure Miss Densley her!" said St. Quintin, irritably. "It's towered over his friend, who had again "Because I don't want to see you

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And madame went toward the open of all the suitors she has, the one I French window of the drawing-room, while Monsieur Leblanc, smoking an excellent eigar, strolled forward to meet his young guest.

day," said he, as he took out his cigar case and, opening it, offered it to St. Quintin.

hearing something of that sort from delighted to see you, Mr. St. Quintin, down for her the next time I come, and Monsieur Marbeau's gift, and that he to guess? It's all settled then, and you of a suitor."

mind.

"Her other guardian? Do you mean St. Quintin hesitated.

Quintin impatiently. "I'm tired of hear- tions of the other men who are now in quickly, as, having strolled as far as However, he was bound to keep his it's always money money they think of

The young man raised his eyebrows his way down the garden.

thing much handsomer than that." "However, perhaps you can fill up the incredulous. St. Quintin went on:

tryman, why, as I have already said, bracelet, the next was encouraged to gaged to her? By jove! What will where on the other side." This seemed satisfactory enough, but I should be prepared to indorse her offer something still more magnificent. you have to give afterward?"

"And I am sure you would make her sort of rivalry which her uncle en- ents and all that sort of thing. You ing of it. I wish she hadn't any!"

the same position?"

the drawing-room window, he made promise, and on the following day he in a suitor, and so I have to make way for his guest to pass into the bought at a shop in Bond street an show, not to satisfy her, but him." the drawing-room window, he made promise, and on the following day he in a suitor, and so I have to make a

THAW IS BOUND FOR MATTEAWAN

New York Regards Him as Littleton waves him back or brushes Booked for Madhouse.

Prisoner Has Flourished Under Rigid Discipline of the New York Tombs.

a nine-days' wonder. St. Paul observed about Athens that the people ever demanded "some new thing." It is the same way in New York-only more

eral lack of interest in the case, but by heavy eyebrows and an overhanging of retail lines. Trade has had a slow the camera flend has lost zest, and ination. A disordered imagination has well. the leading characters in the tragedy led to ruin before now. Rich young of being snapped. Excitement over the girls should not yield to their imagof correspondents, who have outside but his own has more need to be a newspapers to supply and who don't philosopher. like to see a good thing get away. The drum-beating has to be kept up he is the victim of convergent heredity. even after the show is over.

Few Women Present. It might have been expected that And there's the difference. during the two days Evelyn Thaw was telling her story the court room would be thronged, but truth compels the admission that it was only comthe admission that it was only comfortably filled, and that nobody much was there who didn't have the right. There were newspaper men and artists and professional men in the audfence, but there were only three women present, and they had business there. They were newspaper women,

tone of contempt for Thaw and his turers are still inclined to observe wife to which Mr. Littleton objected. economy in all directions. While the flesh, painful for normal beings, do Following What Mr. Littleton said substantially nearly all lines of trade are to a greater not disturb the sleeper. Deafening United States, authorities, the Doerately trying to influence the jury by clothing business. Cancellations have on the eyes are likewise ineffectual. children. Officials over there are Perhaps he took this way to show his the way of reduction sales. The During the last forty-three months officials to put a stop to it. he was scourging the vicious pleasures connection. Collections from Eastern Sometimes Arnheim's wife, who conducted in accordance with the just pursuing the usual methods of from the west are fair to good as care, removes him from the bed, and public health will be insisted upprosecuting attorneys and making out compared with those of previous clothes him, and places him in an arm-on. as he could. But whatever he was do- forward fairly well and prices hold uncanny appearance. He is ghastly when it is conducted right," said a ing and whatever he meant by it, Mr. steady to firm. Hides are very dull, pale and motionless, and recalls a fig- Government official yesterday. "But Littleton objected, and his objection with prices unchanged. was overruled, and Mr. Jerome went on despising the precious pair to the end of the chapter.

paranola is incurable, and bility ends.

ly over the spine, and then put on a Country retail trade is fair. Receipts Nerviline Porous Plaster. In these of produce are not large. Hides and remedies you will find wonderful and tallow are quiet and unchanged. The quick relief. They will spare you from wool market is very dull. an attack of Lumbago which is the outcome of neglected pain in the back or side. For all muscular pains, tness holds a steady tone here al- thing," writes Mrs. W. Eddies, of Stoney address by Hon. Mr. Hanna or others strains, and weakness, Polson's Ner- though the volume has shown little Mountain, Man., "they go to work at immediately connected with the de-

have much to do with the man whose, try trade is fair to good. Collectio life he is fighting for. Thaw sits three are generally satisfactory. lawyers away from his chief counselat that distance as much as possible. of a question or a suggestion Mr. him aside or calmly overlooks him altogether. For which no blame at-CHANGES IN THE MILLIONAIRE case, and not to share Harry Thaw's line outlook for province fidgets. Thaw doesn't sit still a minute. He is an uneasy neighbor for

and lets them go out at the other. Prison has done Thaw a great deal clean, and the effect is apparent. He New York, Jan. 25.—If all the words might be athletic if it were trained written about Harry Thaw were plac- to exercise, and one fancies that a ed end to end they would go clear protracted course of plain food, good round the earth. This applies to his him to normal. His face bears marks morals, and hard work might restore first trial. The retrial is a stale dish of strain and old dissipation, but it in New York, and so far as the news- is a better, brighter face than it was papers are concerned Harry Thaw at the last trial. Strange as it may takes his place on an inside page seem there is a vague resemblance to among the lesser happenings. So hard Evelyn Thaw's face Husbands and wives as we know, grow very like each other.

Those Staring Eyes.

That public opinion has decided cant. The eyes have been called the Receipts of produce are light. Colthat the young man is heading windows of the soul. Behind Thaw's lections are fair. straight for Matteawan-the state windows there seems to be not much asylum for the criminal insane-may but emptiness. They are bulging eyes, have something to do with the gen- and they are made more prominent wanted to help the winter movement may come and go with never a fear men about town who marry chorus Thaw trial exists largely in the minds inations. The man who weds any past

The defense says Thaw is mad, that If he had been a genius we would have called him "the heir of all the ages." ASLEEP FOR OVER

Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's say: General trade here conand their duty was to dig up sob copy tinues to show something of a quiet for the yellows. They found it a hard tone. While it is yet somewhat early matter, no doubt, for eyes have been to state positively just what the whole- burg, the eminent specialist in nervous was illegitimate, that it had been born squeezed dry of tears for Evelyn Thaw sale trade of the next few monthes diseases, this afternoon gave a re- in St. Joseph's Home, London, Ont., and no feeling is left now except one will be, it may be taken for granted markable description before the Ger- and that it was being brought to of boredom that she should have had that the volume of business will be man Physiological Association here of Detroit to be placed for adoption in to tell her disgusting story over again. hardly up to the standard set by the a Government official named Arnheim, a local establishment of excellent re-It was a great relief when the little same season last year. Orders, how- who has been continuously asleep since pute. blue-clad figure left the witness box. ever, are coming in fairly well. Con- June 10, 1904. A man behind me said something tinued lack of cold weather in most about brazen face, another, more forparts of the country has acted against strange condition to a blow to the back with an illegitimate male child. The health of the premier, Sir Henry she did the best she could for her hus- to report a good outlook for the spring tinuously ever since. band, and the sacrifice of her modesty and summer business. Textile mills band, and the sacrifice of her modesty on his behalf seems to cover a multitude of sins. At all events everybody

and summer business. Textile mills are well satisfied with the amount of orders on hand and prices still hold being slightly inclined to the right side of the right s tude of sins. At all events everybody orders on hand and prices still hold being slightly inclined to the right side. persons to whom the next being slightly inclined to the right side. fully belonged became frightened was glad when her ordeal was over, firm. The grocery trade is showing an The forehead is wrinkled, as though and she even came in for some pity improved tone, although it is still the sleeper were disturbed by a bad somewhat behind the movement usual dream. The limbs can be freely was being conducted and reclaimed liamentary session. Whenever secfor her hard luck in falling into the somewhat behind the movement usual dream. The limbs can be freely the child. wrong hands when as an angel child at this time of the year. Canned moved. the couldn't be expected to know her goods and sugars continues firm in tone. General business is still affected Deep needle pricks do not produce the and on which it is hoped to hinge a Mr. Jerome imported into his voice by the tightness in money. Manufacwas that no defense could answer a or less extent affected, one of the sheer and that Mr. Jerome was delib- most notable examples is that of the arouse him, and dazzling lights turned ing to take a hand in the traffic of reading extracts from Evelyn Thaw's been heavy. The retail business in evidence at the former trial in accents this line is dull. Present business is, of disbelief. Perhaps Mr. Jerome was, to a considerable extent, moving in mouth, and swallows it instinctively, as determined as the United States scorn for feather-headed people who manufacturers are inclined to be Arnheim has never once opened his That the lying-in hospital is a can be carried off their feet by the hopeful, however, that early spring eyes, spoken a syllable, or even be-necessity is admitted even by its feverish gaiety of Broadway. Perhaps will see great improvements in this trayed the least sign of consciousness. bitterest enemies. That it must be of the idle rich. Or, perhaps he was Canada are generally slow, while those tends him incessantly with patient law and the demands of public morals as strong a case against the prisoner years. Country produce is coming chair. In this position he presents an "The lying-in hospital is all right,

say: There has been little change in being. Harry Thaw is a changed man. At trade here during the past week. The the first trial he was the leading man, volume of business moving does not sudden awakening is still possible, self is awful to contemplate. One can-In a cause celebre, the head of a show much growth, but the general Many medical experts have visited not fathom what might result from world-moving tragedy, and the de- outlook is somewhat more encourag- Arnheim, and watched the sleeper for such a procedure." fense, dictated by his vanity, was ing. Travelers are sending in a fair long periods without coming to any brain storm. This time he is the run of orders and they report that, definite conclusion as to the cause of prisoner at the bar, a man charged though buyers may, for the time being, his long sleep. with murder, and the fear of death is hold off slightly, the retail trade of In his heart. It was a close call that next spring should be good and that first trial. It might have been the the re-order business should set in electric chair instead of a disagree- early. Clothing manufacturers report ment. This time the family council trade quiet. Retailers are holding many has its way. All that a man holds discount sales in this line. The fur dear he gives for his life, and life in business is also dull. The continued Matteawan asylum is, to a man of mild weather is supposed to be largely Thaw's temperament, better than no responsible for this. Clothiers look life at all. The defense is, therefore, for an early improvement in condi- Bank directors met for a few minutes some other articles from the man with Canada. plain insanity, with no frills, and tions. The drygoods sorting trade is today, and will meet again on Monday. Thaw will have to take his medicine, light and may be expected to continue The notices calling a meeting of the whatever it is. Hope says that six or so unless cold weather comes to stay. shareholders will be sent out shortly. seven years of sane living in an in- So far the season has been too open same asylum, away from cocktails, to much help the business in heavy official, "six weeks' notice, I think, there the other day and was brought rigarettes, and corus girls, will effect goods. The outlook for spring trade must be given. I should think, then, a cure. Science says that progressive is bright. Although the ordering for that the meeting would be held early Thaw's spring is now light, a general resump- in March." paranola has progressed to the point, tion of activity is expected by the as you will remember, where it led middle of April. A good volume of gradually brightening, so that wherehim to kill a man. Meanwhile, whether business is reported in hardware. Thaw's disease of mind is curable or While the spring may not see such an the double liability obligations might not, the defense of paranoia goes extent of building as was the case have to be assumed, a more enlightahead famously. It looks as if Mr. last year, considerable activity is Littleton would prove that his client looked for along this line, and there Is a madman, and there his responsi- will be a resultant demand for build- ize between 50 and 60 per cent of their ers' hardware. Other lines of indus-Mr. Littleton, one observes, doesn't | try are already showing improvement. ANY WEAKNESS IN YOUR BACK? In such lines as jewelry and other luxuries prospects are good. Travelers pressed that the estimate is based on report they are doing a business well Sometimes you experience pain and up to average years, and they expect weakness without much suffering, these branches will partake in the Later on the pain will surely come. general revival looked for in a month The trouble can be stopped now by or two. Groceries are moving fairly to October. This is due to the rainfall large number. It is likely the conrubbing on Nerviline-rub it in deep- well. Prices hold steady to firm of the Abyssinian highlands.

are generally satisfactory. A good European market is being found for it is, of course, a privilege that he is the low grade wheat that was harvestnot placed in the dock-and it seems ed this year and large quantities of to be Mr. Littleten's idea to keep him it are being rushed to Atlantic ports. Spring business promises well, al-When he tries to get nearer by way though orders are now inclined to be i. light.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say: Wholesale and retail trade is fairly taches to Mr. Littleton. He has to active in all parts of the province, and keep his mind free to attend to his collections are generally satisfactory. showed an increase of over three-Assistant Counsel Peabody, who takes quarter of a million dollars against all his whisperings in at his left ear the year before, despite the fact that the boundary mines were, shut down owing to a shortage of coke for nearof good. He has been obliged to live ly three months of the year. Speedy improvement is looked for in the lumhas a powerful frame, a body that ber trade. A fairly big cut has been arranged for this winter.

> Quebec: Travelers, as a rule, are sending in fair orders and the outlook continues favorable. Collections are much about the same as the preceding week. City trade is moderately active, cheap sales being in force. Activity is noticeable amongst the shoe manufacturers.

Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say tailers are making efforts to push re-Thaw's eyes are his most striking duction sales. Spring goods are movfeature. They are large, staring, va- ing and there is a good tone to orders.

London reports say cold weather is

Country trade has a good tone.

TRADE SITUATION Cause of Long Sleep Proves a Mystery To the German Doctors.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—Professor Eulen- that the child was an infant, that it

the movement of winter lines. of the head caused by a fall. Arn-child was brought to Detroit and Campbell-Bannerman, who is confinwoman." Truth lies, perhaps, between Discount sales have been general heim's medical attendants at that time placed in a lying-in hopsital. It died ed to his rooms with a cold which he these extremes. Her answers to Mr. amongst the retail trade of this city, were unable to discover any injury to eight days after. Jerome were pert, rather than clever, and outside of this business has been the brain, but ten days later he fell and her manner lacked distinction, but quiet. The drygoods trade continues asleep, and he has been sleeping con-

noise made close to his ears fail to minion Government is now prepar-

SOVEREIGN SHAREHOLDERS

The Outlook for Them Is Gradually Brightening, Says Toronto Report.

"Speaking from memory," said an and lived in style. He was arrested

The outlook for shareholders is as apprehension was at first felt that ened survey of the situation makes it appear probable that holders will realinvestment.

This view is being encouraged by officials of the bank, but it is also iman assumption that the assets will be liquidated so as to obtain the best results.

The Nile overflows its banks from July

ITS EVILS WELL KNOWN.

OVER BORDER

New Phase of Lying-In Hospital United States Takes First Step Situation Revealed By U.S. Investigation.

Detroit, Jan. 25.—The News says: That federal prosecutions against the keepers of some of the local the investigation conducted into authorities is now a probability.

also have made a business of bringing into this country, from Canada, babies born to unfortunate girls in the Dominion

It is on this latter condition that the proprietors of the lying-in hostrade holds a quiet tone, although re- pitals to justice. It would be nethat these proprietors were conniving with the unfortunate women in having their children brought here. That they have been doing so, is a more difficult proposition.

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this same place, twenty-one children Henry C. Frick, Henry H. Rogers and were on record. Of these nine died. Wm. A. Clark. Immigration authorities recently child was four years old. When the inal proceedings. case was investigated it was learned

Only recently it was learned that a The professor attributes Arnheim's Windsor girl had crossed the border anxiety in political circles over the

Relatives Become Frightened. A child born in Sarnia was brought

The skin has lost its sensitiveness. which have been recently discovered

The sleeper is regularly fed. He highly incensed at the unprincipled

ure placed in a natural position in a to my mind, the great crime of local wax-work show to deceive naive vis- methods is that no record is ever Toronto trade reports to Bradstreet's itors into the belief that it is a human kept of the adoptions. The mother of a child may never know what be-Professor Eulenburg consider a comes of her offspring and this in it-

NINETY DAYS

Man Who Posed as an English Lord Sentenced at Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 25.-George Woodman, an Englishman, of about 30 years, was senterced to 90 days in jail by the police magistrate this morning. He whom he had been staying last September. Then he went to Detroit, where he passed as Lord Devonshire, to Toronto by a detective yesterday. Woodman admitted his guilt, and also admitted having posed as a lord.

INSPECTORS TO MEET

Will Convene at Toronto and Discuss Means of Carrying Out Law.

Toronto, Jan. 25.-The suggestion has been made among the license inspectors of the Province to hold a convention in Toronto during the coming session of the Legislature. This is an entirely new idea, but it seems to be meeting with very general favor vention will be held in February or March. The question of uniform enforcement of the law in all probability will be taken up as well as the mat-The bane of the race is constipation, ter of interpretation of some of the but its cure is easily accomplished by clauses of the license act. An effort Winnipeg reports say: General bus- Dr. Hamilton's Pills. "Just the right probably will be made to secure an viline and Nerviline Plasters have no improvement during the past week, once and I use only Dr. Hamilton's partment, which has the license under equal. Refuse substitutes.

Improvement during the past week, once and I use only Dr. Hamilton's partment, which has the license under Pills." Price 25c per box everywhere, their contro',

WAR OPENED ON UNION PACIFIC

To Break Up Alleged Monopoly of Harriman's

Washington, Jan. 26.-Attorney-General Bonaparte today directed that a bill in equity be filed to set aside the lying-in hospitals may result from control by the Union Pacific Railroad Company and its subsidiary corporatheir methods by the United States tions of the Southern Pacific, and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt The investigation has revealed Lake Road, Also to have declared ilanother startling phase of a most legal the ownership by the Union Padeplorable situation. Not only have cific or the Oregon Short Line, of local hospitals been conducting a stock in the Santa Fe, the Great traffic in unborn children, but they Northern and North Pacific, all of said lines being competitors of the Union Pacific.

The attorney-general today issued an official statement to this effect, and after referring to the extended investhe federal authorities hope to bring tigation by the interstate commerce commission into the relations existing between the various lines of road cessary for the Government to prove engaged in trans-continental traffic, Savs:

"From the evidence so adduced and from independent evidence the department has arrived at the conclusnot doubted. To prove it would be lon that the stockholders of the Union Pacific and its subsidiary companies in the other corporations mentioned above, is in violation of the Sherman The investigation conducted by act. The department regards the suit the fact remains that there is no forehead. This overhanging forehead tone during the past week or two. It the local immigration authorities as of first importance, as it is sought curiosity, no morbid crowds of sen- many account for Thaw's eccentric- is understood, however, that stocks are brings to light the fact that the by means thereof to break up a subsation seekers, and no police beating ities. He may not be crazy at all. He not heavy. Country trade is fairly proprietors of local lying-in hospi- stantial monopoly of transportation them back with their batons. Even may be troubled with excess of imagway from \$30 to \$50 as a fee for on the east, and the entire Pacific adopting illegitimate children born coast, south of Portland, on the west. Ottawa trade reports to Bradstreet's to Canadian girls in Canada. It Aside from the railway companies say general business continues quiet, also brings into question the methods above named the other defendants in but wholesalers are looking forward not only of lying-in hospitals that the suit are the Farmers' Loan and to an excellent business early in the have been in bad odor for some time, Trust Company, of New York, which but also the methods of at least one is the depository of all the stock of institution that always has had a the San Pedro Road under a contract by which it is required to give proxies In the case of one lying-in hos- to such persons as may be named by pital, the investigation shows that Mr. Harriman and Mr. Clark for a within seven months, eleven babies period of years. There are also the were brought in from Canada for following individual defendants, who THREE YEARS were brought in from Canada for following individual defendants, who adoption. From the unfortunate mothare alleged to have conceived and carried out the conspiracy complained of ers of these children as large a fee ried out the conspiracy complained of, as was possible was extorted, the to wit, E. H. Harriman, Jacob H. charge never being less than \$30. In Schiff, Otto H. Kahn, James Stillman,

> While naming the individual defenddiscovered on a train entering the ants the statement makes no mention United States an elderly woman of any intention to presecute any of with a child. She declared that the these officials personally in any crim-

"C. B." VERY FEEBLE

Manage Approaching Session.

London, Jan. 26.—There is some caught since his return from France. He was unable to attend a meeting constipated bowls with alternate diarrhosa, of the privy council at Windsor, Sat- are you gloomy and miserable? here by its grandmother. It was plac- urday, and it is understood that he i

still feeble.
His holiday at Biarritz failed to THEN YOU ARE A DYSPEPTIC. build up his strength, and the premier will be obliged carefully to hus- The cure is careful diet, slow cating, thorondary business will permit the premier will absent himself from parliament, leaving the conduct of affairs in the Commons to Herbert H. Asquith and Sir Edward Grev.

While Sir Henry will, for the present, avoid all functions of a non-parliamentary character, the necessity of replacing the late Sir J. Lawson Walton, the attorney-general, together slowly chews the food placed in his barter of Canadian children and are with the advancing age and ill-health of two or three members of the cabinet, revives the rumors of a possible rearrangement of the cabinet, which, remedy. I would recommend it to all unless the premier's health improves may result in his elevation to the peers and the promotion of Winston Spencer Churchill, under secretary for the colonies, to cabinet rank.

The Right Hon. James Alexander Campbell, brother of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, is lying seriously ill and is not expected to recover.

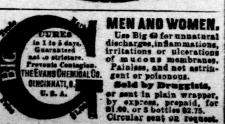
OFFERED 10 SELL TO BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Montreal, Jan. 26.-The fact that the opportunity, to purchase the Sovereign Bank of Canada was offered to the Bank of Nova Scotia before going info open liquidation, was officially announced Ti Bank of Nova Scotia and the Sovereign Bank duplicated branches at but a few points, and on this account it was thought by the leading officials of the Sovereign Bank that an arrangement

might be reached. The directors and management of the Nova Scotia, however, decided, after investigation, that they could not accept the offer. Prior to the Ontario Bank being taken over by the Bank of Montreal it was Toronto, Jan. 25. — The Sovereign had a suitcase full of jewelry and similarly offered to the Royal Bank of

> During one month recently a single machinery manufacturing company of St. Louis, Mo., shipped 553 cars of machinery.

KIDNEY RHEUMAT



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If you have suppressed or painful periods, weakness of the stomach, indiprostration, dizziness, faintness, care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, backache or the blues, these Those not so marked run daily exare sure indications of female weakness, cept Sunday. **From Chatham only or some derangement of the organs. In such cases there is one tried and true remedy-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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From St. John.

GrampianFri., Jan. 31 Sat., Feb.
TunisianFri., Feb. 14 Sat., Feb. 1 CorsicanFri., Feb. 28 Sat., Feb. 29 Sailings to Glasgow Corinthian From Boston, Feb. 1 retorian From Boston, Feb. 15 Mongolian From Boston Feb. 29

OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS WHITE STAR LINE.

New York—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-*3:50 a.m., 19:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *6:25 p.m., *7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m., *3:15 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:13 a.m., 1:10

p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m. *3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer).

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and :05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:25 a.m., *3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

trains stop at all stations.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run dally. Those not so marked run daily except

Sunday. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *6:50 a.m., 9:43

.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., !7:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:50 .m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. *To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. ! Between London and St

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 o.m., 9:50 p.m.

Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 .m., *10:25 p.m.

*Runs through to Waterford. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., p.m., *11 p.m. From the west-1:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m. gestion, bloating, pelvic catarrh, nervous 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m. *11:10 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily.

***Runs only to Chatham.

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Sporting World

Hockey, Basketball, Curling, Bowling.



is made the culprit hears, in icy tones:

"Well, next time, do this or that,"

says Connie in the same even cutting

tone. And the player goes out, real-

izing that he has been taught some-

McAleer Hot Tempered.

always able to hold his temper. He

likes to raise thunder when a game is

lost because of dumb playing. He

would rather lose a leg than lose a

field he glories in being a crab.

there was no locker for me.

says 'Cert.'



Maori, Herbert Slade. Among other

GOSSIP BY SOUTHPAW

THE OVERFLOWING ATTENDANCE AT FRIDAY NIGHT'S HOCKEY

CONTEST AT PRINCESS RINK forcibly brought out the fact that this city is in dire need of a modern rink. Ithas been stated that several hundred people were turned away on account of lack of accommodation. It is a fact, however, that the accommodations for selling tickets and sandling large crowds at the rink are woefully behind the times, and ladies who attended the contest were forced to almost fight their way through the

office not being able to begin to handle the business in anything like an ex-Had the contest started on schedule time, instead of over an hour later, about one-third of the vast throng would have been left standing outside

narrow entrance to the place before they could procure tickets, the one ticket

Another very important matter, which should be looked into, is the fact that absolutely no protection is offered spectators at the ends or sides of the rink from the deadly puck. Several times Friday evening, as well as on previous occasions, spectators were struck by the hard missile, and two or three broken hats the result.

If an acrobatic exhibition were given in a theater over the heads of the spectators without nets the show would be stopped.

One might as well be struck in the face with a brick as a hard puck, and the people who pay to see the hockey matches are entitled to some con-

At least one woman fainted Friday night as the result of the crush around the sides of the rink.

These matters are not of personal, but of public interest, and should be attended to by the proper authorities.

ALTHOUGH A CROWD LIKE THAT OF FRIDAY NIGHT IS SCARCE-LY HOPED FOR AT TONIGHT'S CITY LEAGUE HOCKEY GAMES, a good attendance will doubtless be on hand.

It must be remembered that it is the City League which makes championship O. H. A. teams possible, and that without support no league can survive.

So far the patronage at the City League contests has been fairly good, but there is room for something better.

At the beginning of the season the Waterloos and the Hermits were tooked upon as being the best in the league, and they may still be so, but the other two teams are coming up strong, and should make matters interesting

This evening the league leaders, the Hermits and the Waterloos, will meet in the first contest and the St. John's and the Western University septette in the wind-up.

Many spectators have been kept away from the games in the past on account of delays in starting. This will be entirely done away with in the future, as the executive has decided to place a penalty on the team or teams which fail to put in an appearance on the ice, ready for business, at 8 o'clock sharp, in the first game, and immediately after the opening contest in the second.

The clubs have agreed to this action, and spectators can rest assured that the first contest will begin sharp at 8 o'clock this evening.

Another matter which should prove of interest is the fact that the contests will in the future be of twenty-minute halves, with no time taken off unless a player is severely injured or other accidents of note take place. The admission is 25 cents, and the first game alone should be well worth

GEORGE CRISPIN, THE FAST LOCAL SKATER, has decided to enter the international race meet at Boston on the 13th of next month.

Crispin is over 40 years of age, but is still as fast, if not faster, than he He has met and defeated some of the best men Canada has produced, and has yet to be defeated in a straight match race.

At the Riverside rink, Toronto, a few months ago, Crispin beat Harley Davidson's best time for two miles. Since then Crispin has defeated the champion of Toronto, and Campbell, the much-touted St. Thomas man, who was entered for the speed races at Pittsburg, but later withdrew.

Crispin paid The Advertiser a call this morning, and stated that he was willing to meet any man in Canada at two miles for a side bet. He is most confident of his own ability, and when one considers that he has been racing 23 years without a mark against him, his confidence can be readily under-

WERE YOU AT THE HERMITS' BANQUET IN MASONIC TEMPLE FRIDAY NIGHT? Yes? No? Well, you missed the one best bet of your career. The queer fellows were out in full fun regalia, and the merrymaking

They were all there-all the famous athletes that are-and all those that will be, and the way they got rid of melodies, toasts and speeches would have turned Speaker Joe Cannon's heart green with envy. It was good to sit at the same table with so many celebrities in local

sporting and social circles, and all who attended didn't have to be informed that they had spent an evening such as is only possible with happy Re-THOSE WHO CONTENTED THEMSELVES by staying home and

reading the scores of the hockey games London has taken part in this season, may be under the impression that we have a championship aggrega-As a matter of fact there were few local fans who did not believe this

to be a fact until the first game with the Parisians,

London showed its weak points right there and then. London won-

On Friday night the teams met again in this city, and again London showed that it lacks many of the qualities necessary to a winning aggrega-

London must develop, first of all, either a good two-men or three-men combination. Secondly, the forward line must learn to work as a team in defense as

well as offense. Paris, it was noted, was always where the puck was. When one London man got the rubber, the remainder were usually "where it wasn't." Bole will have to undergo a course in "getting-the-man," while Jimmy

Carrothers must be taught to take the puck nearer the net than he usually does before shooting. Thompson could play up more than he does with advantage to the team, and should look more to the man than to the puck. Many times in Friday's game Jay would take a bat at the puck when

a Paris man was coming toward the London net, and miss it, because the player passed or was too clever for the Londoner. Had the Parisian been body-checked the puck must have gone astray.

As a whole, London has a good team of stick handlers. The writer has seen every game but one, this season, and can say that no other team in the district handle its sticks better than the locals. In shooting, too, London shines above its opponents; while in aggressiveness the locals are on a par with any of them.

With the defects mentioned remedied, London will give the winners in the other districts the greatest rub of their careers. It may be possible to procure Mr. Fred Bole, brother of our own "Davy"

to coach the team on some of the points mentioned. Mr. Bole is a former member of the Winnipeg Rowing Club, and knows the game thoroughly. It is understood that London will have two practices this week, and these in addition to the Woodstock game at that place Friday night, should put them in fettle for allcomers.

The chief trouble with local teams in the past has been that they became over-confident after winning a few contests. This condition will not prevail this time, for the players realize that they are weak on team play, and will govern themselves accordingly in practice.

The record of the team up to date has been a brilliant one, despite weaknesses, and a championship is a possibility.

What London May Get at Goderich Time for Action On Part of O. H. A.

Show Stamp of Goderich Supporters.

lockey team may expect at the hands ditions? of Goderich supporters if a contest for It is time the O. H. A. got busy and the championship is played there one put the clamps on Goderich.

Disgraceful Scenes at Clinton rooters rushed on the ice, and beat up the referee and the chief of police in learned it anywhere. He meekly exa shameful manner. The latter is still confined to his

home with injuries. If such occurrences will take place out of town when Goderich is getting As an evidence of what the London happen at Goderich under similar conthe worst of the argument, what would

need but recall the disgraceful scenes What is the use of having a enacted at Clinton Friday night, when, tecting body like the O. H. A. if it is

with the score a tie, the Goderichonly such an organization in name? THE O. H. A. GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday.

Senior. Galt at Stratford.

Intermediate. Cobourg at Peterboro. Toronto R. C. at Uxbridge. Tillsonburg at Brantford. Owen Sound at Collingwood. Hamilton at Toronto A. A. C.

Junior. Coldwater at Midland.

Bracebridge at Gravenhurst.

Tuesday. Senior. Toronto A. A. C. at Berlin

Intermediate. Cannington at Port Perry. Simcoe at Welland. Port Colborne at Niagara Falls Woodstock at Paris. New Hamburg at Goderich. Penetang at Newmarket. Beamsville at Grimsby. Simcoe at Dunnville.

Junior. Eurekas at Upper Canada (first game 8 p.m.). Parkdale at St. Michael's. Port Hope at Picton.

Brantford at Simcoe.

Listowel at Woodstock

Wednesday.

Parkdale at St. George's. Intermediate. Smith's Falls at Brockville. Ingersoll at Tillsonburg. Junior.

Orillia at Bracebridge. Thursday. Intermediata.

Port Hope at Lindsay. Junior. Belleville at Port Hope.

Island A. A. at Parkdale (first game at 8 p.m.). Corticelli at St. Michael's. Collingwood at Barrie. Penetang at Midland.

Friday. Intermediate. Port Colborne at Dunnville Welland at Simcoe Tillsonburg at Paris. Brantford at Ingersoll. London at Woodstock Alliston at Collingwood.

Toronto A. A. C. at Hamilton. Beamsville at St. Catharines. Junior. Woodstock at Stratford. Simcoe at Paris.

Victoria Harbor at Coldwater.

Midland at Bracebridge.

Billy Papke Is a Perfect Fighter Is Hardest Hitting Middleweight walked right up to me. I thought there was going to be completely

fighting game from his toes to the top The "Illinois Thunderbolt" has arms of his head. There isn't a weak spot and hands that are perfectly adapted in his anatomy or a line of his make- to the fighting game. He has great up that the most critical of sculptors forearms, and fists as big and strong would care to have changed. For a as John L. Sullivan's. Much of his

21-year-old lad his development is re- truly remarkable hitting power comes Papke weighs today just 156 pounds stripped. Papke stands 5 feet 8% inches. His

New York, Jan. 26.-Willie Papke is inch less than the reach of Jim Corthe Apollo of the fighters. Physically bett, former heavyweight champion, the club, hey?" and he walked away. the Apollo of the fighters. Physically who is just five inches taller than the Mac never loved me after that."

he is a model. He is built for the new king of the middleweights.

Sarrastic Criffith

from these fists. And he can hit harder than any other middleweight in the world. He usually wins his fights with a clean knockout reach is 71 inches. This is only an in the first, second or third round.

TOM JENKINS SOME ODDITIES LOST THE BOUT

Champion in a Handicap Wrestling Match.

Montreal, Jan. 26.-Tom Jenkins, exchampion wrestler, undertook hrow Fred Beell twice in 90 minutes, at Sohmer Park last night.

Jenkins won the first fall in 29 minites, but Beell turned the tables on he ex-champion, throwing him in 14 ninutes, and winning the match. Jenkins did not appear to be in condition, and his defeat by the lighter esting to note how they compare with man was a great surprise.

LONDON VICTORIOUS

The London Victorias, an aggregaday evening at the Richmond street McGuire and Nap. Lajoie. rink by a score of 4 to 0. The lineup:

London.

BURNS STRONG FAVORITE

adian Will Win in Short Order.

when they enter the ring to engage in always was thin. twenty-round battle at Wonderland "He isn't very fat, is he," was reon the night of Feb. 10. The poor marked on the Tiger bench last year, in any other league in Canada during before him in his class. his six-round battle with Bobby Dobbs, the colored American fighter, has sent He's fat to what he used to be. When his stock away down, and now the he was playing ball he had to keep English sporting men and lovers of in training." pugilism are claiming that Palmer has And the Philadelphia manager stood still maintained is the royal maternity first prize and sixteen specials, was can never take the place of honest clears. no chance of beating Burns, and will across the field, looking for all the charity, with headquarters in London, also best cat in the show, which no betting has been done so far on the fight the indications are that the left in the league. All the rest have finances were reported satisfactory the show. odds will be 3 to 1 on Burns.

Fred Beell Defeated the Ex- How McAleer, Clarke Griffith and Hugh Jennings Act on the Field.

and his methods. In fact, Hughle says we hear too much of him. In the ing owing to an injured thumb, "that same cares and worries. It is interthe great leader of the champions. His closest rival in the fight for baseball Attempts Made to Bring Some Kind of Hugh, of Moosic, Pa., himself. Volumes DEFEAT ST. THOMAS have been written about Connie Mack and the results he has achieved, but scarcely a word has been written about how he does it. And there is Jim Metion of local youngsters, defeated a Aleer, and Joe Cantillon and Fielder following motions at their meeting: team of St. Thomas juniors on Satur- Jones and Clarke Griffith and Jim

player and acts like a man engaged St. Thomas. in athletics. There is a quickness to Woods....... Rey that stamps him as a man of action. sign with any other club or any other. Their cages were most beautifully ertions of eight men in the removal. roden......Cover Heywood But his near rival could not be more club is at liberty to secure his ser-decorated with pale blue velvet, and

make a real big hit in the major leagues as a baseball player. As Cornelius McGillicuddy nobody could re-

"Fat," said Jennings. "Yes, he is. after Feb. 15."

Detroit, Jan. 25.—Bingay, in the Detroit News, says:

We hear much of Manager Jennings game, league there are seven other men hold- was just rotten baseball." ing the same position and suffering the honors is as interesting as the Red Hughie Jennings looks like a ball

member his name long enough to state ment with a club in the league shall that he had caught a good game, not be permitted to play matches with English Sporting Men Think the Can- After he cut it down more than half any club outside of the league, withthey began to notice him. Connie is out the permission of the club to tall, awfully tall, and he carries him-which he is under contract or agreedefeated Strongheart, belonging to London, Jan. 26.—Tommy Burns will self like an undertaker who's afraid ment, under penalty of expulsion from Mrs. Hardy, of Detroit. e a big favorite over Jack Palmer he isn't going to get paid. But Connie the league, at the discretion of the

be lucky if he goes five rounds. While world like an elongated toothpick. which was founded in 1757, and has speaks well for Teddy, considering

Finally Moriarity chucked the ball into the bleachers and Sam Crawford

trotted around the sacks, winning the game for the Tigers. Griff's hunch didn't work "Gee, that was tough luck," he re-

"No," said Willie, who was not play-

EASTERN HOCKEY RATES

Order Out of Chaos.

play with any club in the league for a seven of her splendid white cats, car- that two of the bodies interred had stated season, is given bona fide re-O'Rourke..... Center Gillen different if he studied to take such a vices on or before Feb. 10, but the with the ribbons and medals won by and of Mother Gal-release with the one club and the these cats, made a sight not easily and of Mother Gauthreaux, her sucrelease with the one club and the these cats, made a sight not easily and of Mother Gauthreaux, her suc-

> "Any player under contract or agreeleague executive.

> the season can play in the E.C.A.H.A.

fund, apart from hospitals, which is Teddy, as he is familiarly called, took Conne is the only bench manager just celebrated its third jubilee. Its the fact that there were 283 cats in uniforms on and direct play from the except for its debts.

quietly, immaculately. He seldom moves and seldom speaks. Connie never flatters a man for a good play and never calls him very strongly for

making a bad one. If a dumb play

When in his prime Fitz had some- New Zealand. In 1881 Bob entered at

thing. Connie is beloved by all his Fitzsimmons' list of battles, the date thur Cooper, 3 rounds; Jack Murplayers, and yet there is no doubt that of his birth, etc., is as follows: he runs the cheapest team in the league. from the salary standpoint.

As Jennings is one of the old Baltimore fire-eaters, Jimmy McAleer is one of Pat Tebeau's old Cleveland crowd. He has the same desire to win and the same vicious hatred for defeat. But unlike Hughie he is not

Jan. 14—Jack Dempsey K New Orleans, La.

When a game starts Mac's cap is May 1—Black Pearl W Minneapolis, Minn. .. straight on his head. If the team's March 2-Peter Maher W New Orleans ahead it is jauntily tucked away back by his ears. If they begin to lose it gradually crawls forward until it is way down over his left eye. Off the field McAleer is a quiet, good fellow full of fun and good stories. On the

"I'll never forget my introduction to Jimmy McAleer," says Comedian Fritz Buelow. "When I blew into the park "'Undress in my room with me," says McAleer before the game, and I

Sept. 30-Con Coughlin ...

"Well, we lost that day. Oo-oh, it was an awful game. We did it up in a nice pretty pink package and requested Chicago to accept it with our compliments. That's what started it. "When I got into the club house McAleer was raving. I suggested it was a nice day, that I hoped it would not rain the next day and said several other neat things, but he kept on getting worse and worse; I thought he would bust. I sneaked my sweater from a hook and crept to the door. "I found the rest of the fellers quiet-

ly dressing and paying no attention to the big noise. "'Gee,' says I, quite loud like, 'that feller in the coop has got four laps on John McCullough, hasn't he?" "I didn't know McAleer would hear it, but Jim had just come from his room. He glared at me and then

there was going to be something sensational in the Buelow family history glared.

Sarcastic Griffith. Clarke Griffith is the man of ideas -and sarcasm. He is the "hunch" mussing the bats in front of the bench he will have a better chance to win. It is but one of a thousand

tricks. He gets ideas and they run away with him. Jack Chesbro lost a two-hit game against Detroit last summer because cat. One of the most attractive cats there and no loving mistress in of Griffith's "ideas." Griff got the 'hunch" that Charley Schmidt could monkey, and a cat, and incidentally, a not throw to second on that particular day. The Yankees had a hitting streak that afternoon and were pounding the Conlisk's imported Chinchilla male, cup can never be won outright, but

"If any player, amateur or profes-

One of the most notable figures of | Made his first appearance at Timthe modern prize ring is Robert Fitz- ura, N. Z., at Jem Mace's tournament,

"Very nice play, that; where did you simmons, commonly known as "Ruby 1886, at which he defeated four men, Robert," and "Lanky Bob." winning the amateur championship of

The player realizes that he never few years ago, at the age of 44 or 45, one night, among them the great he was dangerous at all times. His record is most interesting, and performances in Australia, which are has never been approached in length not dated, winning all of them, are: or brilliance since the days of John L. Crawford, 3 rounds; Bill Slavin, 7

rounds; Starlight, 9 rounds; Arphy, 8 rounds; Brinsmead, 2 rounds; Born June 4, 1862, Helston, Corn- Jack Greentree, 3 rounds; Dick Sanwall, England. Height, 5 feet 11%. dow, 4 rounds; Conway, 2 rounds; inches. Weight, 165 pounds. Heavy- Prof. West, 1 round; Pablo Frank, 2 weight. Color, white. Nationality, rounds; Jack Riddle, 4 rounds; Eager, 2 rounds. Dec. 17—Dick Ellis W Sydney, Australia

Feb. 10—Jim Hall Sydney, Australia May 29—Billy McCarthy W San Francisco, Cal. June 23-Arthur Upham K New Orleans, La. ... April 30—James Farrell K Newark ... May 7—Joe Godfrey K Philadelphia May 11—Jerry Slattery K New York Sept. 3-Millard Zender K Anniston

March 3-Jim Hall K New Orleans4 March 25—Phil Mayo K Chicago Sept. 5—Jack Hickey K Newark ... June 17—Joe Choynski D Boston July 28—Frank Kellar K Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 26—Dan Creedon K New Orleans April 16-Al Allish K New York Feb. 29—Peter Maher ... No decision New York ... 3
Dec. 2—Tom Sharkey ... L-F San Francisco, Cal. ... 8 March 17-James J. Corbett K Carson City 14 April 30—Ed Dunkhorst ... K Brooklyn ... 2
Aug. 10—Gus Ruhlin ... K New York ... 6 July 25—Jim Jeffries K by San FranciscoK Philadelphia Oct. 14—Joe Grim No decision Philadelphia Nov. 25—George Gardner W San Francisco, Cal.20

*July 17—Jack Johnson K by Philadelphia 2 *Fitz was 45 years old. Largest purse Fitzsimmons ever fought for was March 8, 1893, New Orleans, when he defeated Jim Hall in four rounds, purse \$40,000. Bob received only part of the money.

player of baseball. He figures that by LONDON CATS AT BUFFALO SHOW Canadian who has won the ten points

(Continued From Page One.) Siamese is totally different to either that of the Persian or the short-haired

cafes at the show was occupied by a attendance. Teddy bear, certainly a queer combination. ball all over the lot. But every time Phantom, went down to third in coma man got to first Griffith ordered him petition with Caesar, owned by Mrs. ribbon and the cat's name engraved on to go down. He would start for sec- W. B. Frye, secretary of the Buffalo the cup.

Beaten by Tramp Cat. The Buzzing Silver, owned by Mrs. Mitchelson, of Tariffeville, Connecticut, added four more points towards her championship. Miss Cathcart's famous smoke short hair, for which marked to Willie Keeler after the she paid \$150, was beaten by a cat that had been picked up on the street

in a starving condition a few weeks previous. Mrs. Bell, of Toronto, and Mr. W. Rowland, of New York, were very anxious to have their brown tabby queens meet in competition, as they

Madame Bovary was acknowledged by the judges to have the better Sacred Heart, at No. 485 West Tayshaped head and eyes, but had to go lor street, has been abandoned, and Montreal, Jan. 26.—The Eastern down before Chiffon, on account of the nuns are moving into the new Canada Hockey League adopted the coat, color and markings. However, home of the academy at Lake Forest. Mrs. Bell is not the least bit discour- The old seminary has been in use for aged, and is going to have a try at 49 years. In transferring the bodies breeding a cat to beat Chiffon. Mrs. from the private cemetery to Calvary sional, under contract or agreement to Dykhouse, of Grand Rapids, entered Cemetery for reinterment it was found rying off everything in the way of become petrified. prizes offered for the blue-eyed white

London Felines.

and one tortoise-shell cat had her cage ada years ago. lined with white velvet and her name embroidered in gold tinsel. King Jet, a splendid black, owned

King Alfonso, a splendid orange tabby, belonging to Mr. Thos. Knott, "That no player who has competed of London, Ont., carried off everything The most winning done by any one cat was by Albert Edward, a magnificent blue male, imported by Dr. It is believed that the oldest charity Niven, of London, a few years ago

Teddy is the first cat owned by

necessary to register him as a cham-The only regrettable feature of the whole show was the fact that one of the best friends of the club, Dr. Bowen, had died the week previous, and it seemed so sad to see her

Challenge Trophy. The club as a mark of respect have offered a challenge trophy to be called

ond, and Charley would throw him Club. Several of the cats that were Miss Champion, who was the judge out. He was turning some of them here at the show in September were at the exhibition show, was assisted back, but it made no difference to on exhibition, and took their share by her sister, Miss Dorothy, in judging the Buffalo show. The committee in charge, as well

as pleasant as possible for the vis-

as the club members present, were

united in their efforts to make things

PETRIFIED NUNS Found in Chicago When Contents of a

Private Cemetery Were Moved. Chicago, Jan. 26.—Two petrified are both famous winners, and it was bodies have been discovered during the arranged that they should meet in removal of the contents of a cemetery in Chicago.

The Academy of the Ladies of the

The combined weight of each coffin and its contents required the excessor, remembered as a delicate French woman of culture, who was Some of the cages were lined with one of several score of her faith who pale green silk, others with crimson, came to the United States and Can-

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HARRY THAW DANCED

(Continued From Page One.)

temperature was only 99 degrees. He

feared Thaw might harm himself.

even opiates failing, and Dr. Wells

said he decided to send the young

ciation's hospital. On another visit

room hae a madman. He reported his

case at the hospital as acute mania.

'Mr. Thaw at the hospital had a per-

Wells, "but he complained that he did

complained of the terrific heat, and

demanded that 20 tons of ice be placed

employ a whole staff of nurses, so

that he might find one he liked. When

he was in bed the patient's eyes glared

into vacancy. The acute attack at the

hospital continued six days. He had

no fever at any time. His talk was

largely incoherent. There was no evi-

"During your entire attendance on

Mr. Thaw in 1899, doctor, what con-

clusion did you reach?" asked Mr.

"I diagnosed his case as acute re-

current insanity," Dr. Wells said. He

saw Thaw in 1901, 1902 and in 1903 or

his rooms in London in July, 1899,

Thaw was very restless, and excited

"Did his acts and appearances dur-

ing your attendance impress you as

and his talk was incoherent.

"Oh, most irrational."

"About 36 hours."

thought it ptomaine poisoning.

Mr. Littleton began to read the

Mrs. Adam Beck has consented to

The board of health will hold its re-

organization meeting this afternoon

at 4 o'clock. There is nothing of im-

portance to come up except the elec-

tion of a chairman. Dr. Niven, it is

NOT INFORMED.

"That's all."

dence of alcoholism."

he felt he had offended.

Littleton.

feetly enormous room," continued Dr.

Thaw dancing about the

man to the Devonshire Nursing Asso-

the analytical chemist of the

ANALYSIS OF

Pleasant Event in the Bison the goodwill existing between the City on Saturday Evening.

The presentation of the loving cup by the officers of the Seventh Regiment to the officers of the Seventyfourth Regiment in Buffalo on Saturday night, was a brilliant affair. Col. Reid, Major Campbell, Capt. McCrimmon and Capt. Kingsmill went over to do the offices on behalf of the Seventh Regiment.

They were met at the station by the upon to make speeches. officers of the Seventy-fourth and escorted to the Buffalo Club, where they were entertained to luncheon.

receive the loving cup as a token of here on Feb. 29."

regiments, and also between Canada and the United States. Major Campbell made the presenta-

Gen. Fox Replies.

General Fox, in command of the Seventy-fourth, accepted the cup on behalf of the regiment, and expressed police station late last his great pleasure at doing so.

He referred to the pleasant visit of last summer, and hoped that such happy occasions will be repeated. The party then went to the new the progress of which all were called companions.

"We were certainly handsomely entertained," said Capt. McCrimmon to from the cold. He was taken care of The Advertiser, "They did all they at the police station and had recovered The party then went to the Seventy- could for us. They were somewhat sufficiently to be able to go to his home fourth Armories, where Col. Reid, on disappointed at our not bringing an when discharged. behalf of the Seventh Regiment, asked indoor baseball team with us, but the officers of the Seventy-fourth to they are going to bring a team over

A New Church for Latter Day Saints Congregation Is Increasing Rapidly

Not Enough Air Space, Children Sick

not I will take action against the the board to that effect. The ventil-

board of education," said a prominent ation of the schools should be thor-

"In the East End it is much dif- and a new school is necessary.

Saturday was the anniversary of the; Tonight the Scotchmen of the city

The day passed off quietly, there The Sons of Scotland Male Choir,

being little to mark it from ordinary under the direction of Mr. J. L. Gal-

remembered the great poet with feel- by Miss Isabel Wilkie, the noted Scot-

ings of love and admiration, and about tish contralto; Miss Jean Robb, the

his name was mentioned with pride, The affair promises to be a great

merly pastor of Royce Avenue Baptist greatest helps to being good, as it is

success.

many a fireplace on Saturday evening, Riddell children and others.

Mr. Garratt is an earnest and elo- ter in every way.

In the morning he chose his text their lives.

sided on earth was Christ, and in his given over to sin.

Every person had a vulnerable point, simile.

sirth of Bobbie Burns, the great Scot- are giving a concert in the Auditorium

East London resident this morning. "I oughly investigated."

A Move On Foot To Make the Church, and Elders G. Henley, Wm. Fligg, and S. Pope, of London. Membership One Thousand This Year

The Maitland Street Latter Day Henley. Saint Church is becoming intensely

It has apparently received much inspiration from the conference of last fall, which was held in London, and was attended by delegates from all

parts of Ontario, and some from the The intention is to conduct a very also increasing, and a home departaggressive campaign the present year, ment has been started in connection with the avowed object of increasing

the membership to one thousand. Great Progress. The progress of the past two weeks week.

seems to justify the belief that it is no Elder John Shields, one of the most church, called Zion's Religio-Literary successful Latter Lay Saint mission- Society, is establishing a valuable arles in Canada, and a convincing library. About \$40 worth of books speaker, has been secured to open the were recently received by donation,

He will be assisted by Elder T. R. by purchase. The library board expect Seaton, pastor of the Maitland Street to open it next week.

the Air Space Which Twenty-

five Would Crowd.

moved to the East End from the North

End and sent my children to the Lorne

"They are making practically no

progress in their education, and are

at a standstill. They are at home now. "It is a serious proposition. The

youngsters were all right when they

went to school in the North End. They

were healthy and made good progress.

The Air Space.

and his works were read.'

terday, when Rev. R. J. Garratt, for-

quent speaker, and created a most fav-

Avenue School.

Just a few preliminary meetings were held last week, and on Sunday six candidates were baptized in the font at the evening service. They were confirmed by Elders Shields, Outhouse, Seaton, Pope and

Establishing a Library.

"That, I believe, is the cause of my

Enlarge the Schools.

to commemorate the birth of Burns.

Studying the Bible is one of the

Quebec Street School.

A New Church.

The building of a new church is being considered, as it is expected that the building on Maitland street will soon be too small to accommodate the

increasing attendance. The attendance at Sunday school therewith, during the past ten days, and it is expected to enroll between 50 and 80 members by the end of next

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, the former a trained nurse, are on a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. J. Walker, The young people's society of the corner Grand avenue and High street, this city; also a sister, Mrs. N. Fonger, and a brother. Mr. W. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker are on their and these have been largely added to

Playgrounds Meeting.

The Playgrounds Association will old a meeting tonight in No. 1 committee room. The meeting will discuss plan of playgrounds which will be submitted to No. 1 committee shortly

While on her way to church yesterface?" asked Mr. Littleton. "Oh, very day morning, Mrs. O. O. Benson, 374 wild, indeed," replied the witness. Says Seventy Pupils Are Using ferent. They are not well, and are Central avenue, slipped and fell at Although he had no temperature, making no progress. I investigated the corner of Waterloo and Central Thaw continually complained of the the matter myself, and I found that in avenue, breaking her wrist. Dr. Moore frightful heat. There was no evidence one room the air space that should be was called to reduce the fracture. of alcoholism.

used for twenty-five children is being Pioneer Resident Dead.

A pioneer resident of Westminster rational or irrational?" "I am just considering whether or children's ill-health, and I shall notify Township passed away on Saturday at the residence of Mr. Jas. Blackie, lot 19, con 3, in the persons of Mrs. to be called was Dr. Frederick J. ish. The Union Pacific bank receiver- Nipissing Elizabeth Nixon, relict of the late Burton-Browne, of London, formerly ships here and railroad conference at N. S. Steel and Coal ... 581/2 George Nixon. The funeral will take of the India medical service, and for Washington, but the facts underlying it R. & O. Navigation 65

they have been sick, and as a result both the Lorne Avenue School and the The Grand Trunk telegraph opera-

The matter was brought up at the that the 10 per cent increase granted mania. There was no evidence of last meeting of the board, and informa- them recently by the arbitration com- alcoholism. tion will be brought down concerning it. Them recently by the arbitration com- alcoholism.

it. This i The Lorne Avenue School is over men, about fifteen of whom will be last?" crowded at present, owing to the affected. rapid development of the East End. The ventilation cannot be improved

under present conditions, it is said, Anniversary of the Birth of Burns Woodland Cemetery, and was largely swallowing laudanum. attended. The services were conduct- Dr. Gauja described Thaw's condi- little difference if gold goes out later Dominion Cotton bonds. 93 ed by Rev. R. S. W. Howard. Four tion, but said he had not diagnosed it on. The Pittsburg exchange opened Dominion I. & S. bonds. 73

Repairing Machinery.

On Saturday afternoon an order the foreign witnesses who had just that money is accumulating at the big Montreal Power bonds . 95 was received at the Grand Trunk car testified, the hypothetical question for shops from Montreal stating that the the experts was complete. Dr. Smith-However, the Scotchmen of the city

However, the Scotchmen of the machinery. Only the men engaged in Drs. Charles G. Wagner, of Bingham-

Repair of Wabash Engines.

The Wabash Railway has entered question to the experts and to the jury Rev. Mr. R. J. Garratt's First Sermon into an agreement with the Pere at 12:30 p.m. The question all the testimony in the case. into an agreement with the Pere at 12:30 p.m. The question covered American Sugar ... 1131/2 114% 1131/2 114 comotives of the former will be done at the latter's shops in St. Thomas. Mrs. Beck Will Sing. Large congregations were present at he was always ready to forgive us if Wabash shops at Fort Wayne, Ind., both services held in the Christian we love him and try to follow his and the company was forced to pay 35 per cent duty on repairs. By the new arrangement the Pere Marquette Church, Toronto, commenced his pas- impossible to read of Christ's work than 60 men after Feb. 1, and the Board of Health.

Young men and women should form Death of William Denner. orable impression among the members this habit as early as possible, and it Mr. William Denner, second eldest would remain with them throughout son of the late Adam and Teresa Denfrom Peter iv., 1, and showed how hard it was for people to resist the numerspoke on the "Pure Life," drawing bePhilip street. Mr. Denner is survived and while they might not be given to The speaker brought forth and ty; John, of Detroit, and Mrs. John

ant Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. perfection, instead of condemning us On Sunday next the sacrament will Services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. public next year, on the ground that Rock Island 13% such action would be a premature re-GOING-In this city, on Jan. 27, 1908, Dr.

THE "350" SEES GLADYS WEDDED TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

New York, Jan. 27.-Miss Gladys, the number of guests was limited to Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius about 350, mainly relatives and im-Vanderbilt, was married to Count mediate friends of the two families, Laszlo Szechenyi, a young Hungarian there were included Baron Hengelnobleman, in the Fifth avenue home muller Von Hengervar, the Austrian of Mrs. Vanderbilt at noon today. The ambassador to the United States, Jas, wedding was probably the most bril- Bryce, the British ambassador, and liant that has taken place in this several of the prominent members of city for a number of years. Although New York society.

TOO MUCH WHISKY

Frank Hotson Would Have Been Frozen but for the Police.

Frank Hotson was brought to

It was thought at first that Hotson had been drugged, but it was ascertained later that he had been left in Stetler Hotel, where all were enter- a drunken condition in a laneway on tained to a splendid banquet, during King street, near Wellington, by some

When discovered, Hotson was helplessly drunk, and suffering greatly

Sam Holmes paid \$3 for being drunk and disorderly. Holmes went to his Thaw did not respond to treatment, boarding house on Saturday evening in a drunken condition and tried to

cause trouble. A policeman was called and he

Later he came back and made an atempt to cause more trouble. This time it was decided to Iolmes up. Harry Donnelly, charged with being

not have room to breathe. He also drunk and with assaulting Mrs. Bibbings, was remanded for a week. The case of Mike Rosenbach, charged in the room. He didn't like the nurse by Fisher Kuppenburg with assault, assigned to him, and wanted me to was withdrawn by mutual consent.

-Mrs. Chas. Macdougall, of this city, is in Toronto for a visit to Mrs.

-Miss Annie Thornley, of Barrie, is the guest of Rev. A. K. Birks, of the Askin Street Methodist Church, South

-Mrs. Geo. McDonald, 469 King street, will receive Friday afternoon, Jan. 31, and afterwards on the first and second Tuesdays.

way to New York, where they intend residing.

Citizen Makes Charges Re School for its approval.
Broke Her Wrist.

The board of education is now ser- Street Cemetery.

"Ever since they have been there lously considering the enlargement of Operators Increase.

tors in this city received official no- attend Thaw in Rome. He diagnosed tice this morning from headquarters the case as one of simple or mild is considered most satisfactory by the asked: "How long did Thaw's mania

Laid at Rest.

Harpin acted as pallbearers.

monthly payroll will go up \$5,000.

tween it and a clear river a beautiful by three brothers and three sisters, much better and more satisfying in Miss Annie Denner, all of London. The Washington an urgent protest against The only perfect man who ever re- every way a good life was than one funeral will take place to Mount Pleas-

Harris, of Hill Street Church.

EXPERIENCED LADY BOOKKEEPER

Funeral private, from the residence of

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, 183 Clarence

Henry Going, in his 92nd year.

street, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 3 p.m.; Cutting corns with a razor is dangerReported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Imperial Bank
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1904. He treated him at these times, but there were no acute symptoms as Montreal, Que., Jan. 27.—The biggest Montreal, Que, Jan. 21. Oats-snowstorm of the season struck Mon-May On cross-examination by District treal and vicinity yesterday, 13 inches July Attorney Jerome Dr. Wells said that at the time he treated Thaw in 1899 of snow falling in 24 hours. The September storm started yesterday morning and Porkhe had made no particular study of mental diseases, and had had but wound up this morning between 9 and May 10, having been in progress just the Lardlittle experience along that line. The full 24 hours, with brief interruptions. January
Yesterday the storm was of the blig. May witness said Thaw remembered some Yesterday the storm was of the blizof the things that happened during his outbreak and was anxious to zardy type, but late at night the temperature went down, and the wind May 6 95 apologize—especially to a nurse whom throughout the night. As the effects Miss Lillian MacBride, of London, of the last storm had been pretty well a professional nurse, as she described removed in the city, there was no inherself, followed Dr. Wells. She was terruption to street car traffic, nor Canadian Pacific called in to attend Thaw as nurse in

vere the railways seriously impeded. LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS Halifax Railway 97 Woods, com. 79

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the Mackay, com. 58 following by private wire fr Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Jan. 27.—The surface indications from the news standpoint at Montreal Power 8712 The third of the foreign witnesses the opening of the market were bear- Montreal Railway 182 place on Tuesday afternoon to Brick a time practicing physician in Rome. all were too strong and at noon al-Rio de Janeiro 35 Dr. Burton-Browne constantly re-ferred to himself as a "medical man" rather than a doctor. It was in March, strong. It is impossible to prevent Twin City 8656 people from investing their money, so Shawinigan 61 it seems, and the sooner the interior of Bank of B. N. A. 150 this country makes up its mind the Bank of Commerce162 better that there is a four to five and East. Town. Bank151 European banks are buying consols Molsons Bank199 which are 86 today and were 85 Fri- Bank of Montreal day and ougt to go to 90 before buy- Bank of Nova Scotia ... ing is over; that German 3s are strong; Quebec Bank125 Next came Dr. Maurice Gauja, of until prices cross; that the open mar- Royal Bank The funeral of the late James B. Next came Dr. Maurice Gauja, or Review of the late James B. Paris, who gave his testimony through ket discount in London is 3½ per cent. Bank of Toronto 718 William street, this afternoon to 1904, when he attempted suicide by continue will do much to help the entire railroad situation. It makes very Dominion Coal bonds ... 92 sons-in-law and two nephews of Mr. at laudanum poisoning. At first he with prices better than at its close. Keewatin Milling bonds. 104 hought it ptomaine poisoning.

Mr. Littleton here announced that and London. Just keep in mind that Mexican Electric bonds. with the exception of the testimony of the investment situation is strong and Mexican Power bonds.

doing the work will be employed there ton, N. Y., and Britton D. Evans, of Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Textile bonds D 871/2 Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 27. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m.

> Amer. Locomotive... 361/4 371/4 361/4 371/4 way, 30 at 943/4, 50 at 951/8; Mackay, com-Amer. Foundry 29% 30% 29¼ 30% mon, 25 at 57, 5 at 57½: Power, 75 at 86½, Amer. Refining 65 68% 64% 67% 165 at 87; R. & O., 25 at 64; Mexican, 50 Atchison, com. 711/2 725/8 713/8 721/4 Atchison, pfd. 87 sing at the concert to be given by the Baltimore & Ohio... 87% 87% 87% 87% 103; Winnipeg, bonds, 2,000 at 99; Hoche-Daughters of the Empire at the Col-Brooklyn Transit .. 43% 461% 43% 45% laga Bank, 24 at 135; Iron, bonds, 5,000 at legiate Institute on Friday evening Canadian Pacific150 152 150 152 71; Woods, common, 10 at 78. Chesapeake & Ohio.. 291/2 293/8 291/2 293/8 Chicago & G. W 51/4 Col. Fuel & Iron.... 20 Chicago & N. W....147 147½ 147 147½ C. P. R. Inter-Met, pfd. 21 Kansas & Texas 231/s 233/s Louisville & Nash... 981/4 981/4 said, will be again chosen chairman. Mexican Central 181/8 Missouri Pacific 44 44½ 43½ 43¾ Niagara Navigation New York Central.. 97¼ 99% 96% 98¾ Northern Navigation ... 86 Northern Pacific ... 1261/2 1291/8 1261/2 1287/8 R. & O. Navigation National Lead 38% 40% 38% 40 Bell Telephone130 mors current here that a concert of Ontario & Western. 33% ...

Havana, Jan. 25 .- Regarding the ru-People's Gas 85 85½ 85 the re-establishment of the Cuban Re-Southern Railway .. 11 Southern Ry., pfd... 331/4 linquishment of American control and Southern Pacific ... 74% 75% 74 subversive to public confidence, Gov-South. Pacific, pfd. 1101/2 ... had not been informed of such ac- Texas Pacific 1914 Twin City 861/2

Union Pacific1227/8 1245/4 1225/8 1245/4 M. S. S. U. S. Steel, pfd.... 921/4 921/4 911/8 921/4 Bank of Hamilton Chicago, Jan. 27.

Short Ribs-MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 27.

Canada Converters 58 Detroit Railway 39 Dominion Coal, com Dominion Coal, pfd. Dominion I. & S., pfd....

Laurentide Paper105 Laurentide Paper, pfd. .. 108 from Ba:tlett. Mackay, pfd. Mexican Power Minn. & St. Paul 921/2

Textile bonds B 871/2

Winnipeg Elec bonds ... 99 Morning Sales: Shawinigan, 100 at 601/2. Amal. Copper 491/5 511/2 491/6 507/8 5 at 501/4; Montreal Rail-11/2 11/4 P. R., 11 at 83/6, 310 at 85/8; Toronto Railat 47%; Iron, preferred, 25 at 50%; Coal. bonds, 1,000 at 92; Scotia, bonds, 2,000 at

TORONTO. Toledo Railway1141/4 Toronto Railway100 981/8 981/8 Toronto Railway ... 160 181/4 191/4 Twin City 871/2 Consumers Gas186 Dominion Coal, com. ... 40 Dominion Steel, com. ... Dominion Telegraph115 Lake of Woods Mackay, com. 571/2 Mackay, pfd. 64 Mexican Power 481/8 Nipissing Milling 7% North Star N. S. Steel, com. 60

Bank of Nova Scotia

Traders Bank122%

Girls' Hockey Shoes Former price, \$1.50; Now Going at \$1.15 ROWLAND HILL SHOE STORES



Heinz Spanish Queens, per Heinz Stuffed, per bottle .40c G. N. E. Queens, per bottle, 25c G. N. E. Stuffed, per bottle, 250 Pony Manzanillas, per bottle, 10c Fancy Manzanillas, per bottle. 15c, 20c, 35c, 50c Olives in bulk, per quart, 50c Spanish Pimentoes (sweet red peppers) tin15c, 25c

Peanut Butter, per jar, 15c, 25c John Diprose TWO POPULAR STORES. 56--Dundas Street--266

Canada Landed120 Canada Permanent122 Central Canada Colonial Investment Dominion Savings Hamilton Provident 120 Landed Banking London and Canada100 National Trust150 Ontario Loan Real Estate Toronto Mortgage 1001/4 Mexican Power 85 Rio Janeiro 751/8 Sao Paulo 931/2 Morning Sales: Rio, 25 at 33%, 50 at 33%, 25 and 25 at 34, 75 at 33%; do, bonds, 1,000 and 1,500 at 751/8; Twin City, common, 1, 1 and 1 at 871/2; C. P. R., rights, 5 to 87/8; Winnipeg, 2 at 140; Mackay, common, 25 at 56%; do, preferred, 13, 5, 5 and 4 at 621/2; Sao Paulo, 25 at 1141/4, 25 at 1141/8, 10 at 1141/2; do, bonds, 1,000 at 921/2, 1,000 and 3,000 at 9234; Mexican L. & P., 25 and 25 at 47%; do, bonds, 1,000 at 85; Imperial Bank, and 5 at 210; Bank of Commerce, 20 and at 161; Traders' Bank, 50 at 12214; Merchants' Bank, 2 at 155; Toronto Railway,

ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Jan. 27.-Wheat-Spot, No. 2

red western winter, easy. 7s 84d. Futures quiet; March, 7s 74d; May, 7s 74d. Corn—Spot easy; prime mixed Ameran, new, 5s; do, old, easy, 5s. Futurquiet; January, 5s 3%d; March, 5s 3%d. Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 9d. Flour—Winter patents steady, 31s. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, Beef-Extra India mess steady, 95s. Pork – Prime mess western steady, Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 42s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, weak, 40s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, weak, 45s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, weak, 44s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 34 lbs, weak, 44s 6d; long clear iddles heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, weak 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, weak 46s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, Lard-Prime western, in tierces, weak. 95 3/ 39s; American refined, in pails quiet, steady, 63s 6d; do, old, steady, 64s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city dull, 29s 6d. Tallow—Prime city dull, 29s 6d. ralian (in London) weak, 31s 4/2d. Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 38s 8d. Rosfn—Common, firm, 10s 1½d. Petroleum—Refined, firm, 6½d. Linseed Oil—Dull, 24s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot

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steady, 23s 9d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Jan. 27 .- Cattle-Receipts, 3,300 head; active; steers 15c higher, cows and heifers steady; prime steers, \$5 60 to \$6; shipping, \$5 to \$5 50; butchers, \$4; \$5 25; heifers, \$3 50 to \$5; cows, \$2 75 to \$4 50; bulls, \$3 to \$4 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4 40; stock heifers, \$2 25 to \$3; fresh cows and springers steady, \$20 to \$55. Veals—Receipts, 1,200 head; active and 50c higher, \$5 to \$9 Hogs—Receipts, 22,109 head; active and 15c to 20c higher; heavy, \$4 70 to \$4 75; mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$4 75; roughs, \$4 75; to \$4 75 to \$4 15; stags, \$3 to \$3 50; dairies, \$4 50 to Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 13,000 head;

active and 25c to 40c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$7.75; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$6.65; wethers \$5.50 to \$6; ewes, \$5.25 to \$5.50; sheen 117½ mixed, \$2 to \$5 50.

LIVE HOG PRICES TAKE A JUMP

LOCAL MARKET.

Monday, Jan. 27. There was only a couple of loads of hay offered at the market today, and they were of inferior quality, yet sold at \$14 50 per ton.

The buyers have orders for quite a number of loads of hay, and oats, therefore, there should be a good demany in these lines at Tuesday's mar-

25e per cwt, more than was reported opment of Canada, and how to assist in would be paid in Saturday's issue of this paper. The reason of the advance is due to competition among the local There was a fair attendance of memwarrant higher prices being paid. The man et for oats and wheat is strong, and the prospects are for

higher prices.

7 PER CENT Bank of England rate (first time in 33

causes many cheap investments H. C. BECHER 432 Richmon!

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 27.-The movement of barley at country points is still much slower than traders would like to see. 2 barley is offering at 78c outside. Holders are asking \$1 for white winter wheat, but the amount of business is mall. Prices are:

Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 21; No. 2 northern, \$1 16; feed wheat, 69c; No. 2 feed, 64c; Ontario No. 2 white, 99c; No. 2 red, 98c to 981/2c; No. 2 mixed, 92c. Barley-No. 2, 76c to 79c outside; No. 3 extra, 74c to 75c.

Flour-Winter wheat patents, for export, quiet, at \$3 75; Manitoba patents, special brand, \$5 80 to \$6; seconds, \$5 20 to \$5 10; strong bakers, \$5 10 to \$5 30. Peas-84c to 85c exiside.

Rye-No. 2, 81c. Corn-No. 2 yellow American, 64c to the championship of Canada, was won 641/2c, Toronto freights; quotations on outright by "Bob" Callander last year, Canadian corn are about nominal, at 57c. and the club decided to offer a new Oats-No. 2 white, 491/2c to 50c outside, 53c on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c outside.

Buckwheat-No. V, Sc outside. Millfeed-Bran, \$22 outside; shorts, \$24; bran sold at \$24 at Toronto, to arrive. SUCAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 25.-Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining, 3.27c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.77e; molasses sugar, 3.02c; refined sugar steady. Molasses-Steady.

LONDON. London, Jan. 25 .- Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 11s; Muscovado, 9s 101/2d; beet sugar, January, 9s 10%d.

DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 25.-Butter-Firm; creameries, 21c to 31c; dairies, 20c to 28c. Cheeses Steady, 11c to 13c.

NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 25.-Butter-Firm; receipts, 3,116 packages; process, common special, 17c to 24c. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, 371 boxes.

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 25.-Credit balances LONDON. London, Jan. 25.-Petroleum, American refined, 7 1-16d; spirits, 71/6d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, Jan. 25.-Petroleum, 22 francs.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 25.-Baled Straw-Quiet

at \$9 50 to \$19 50 per ton on track here.

Baled Hay—Timothy is quoted at \$16 50 to \$17 50 in car fots on track here. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chleago, Jan. 27.-Cattle-Receipts, 19,000 erns, \$3.80 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.70 to \$4.70.

Hogs-Receipts, 34,000; market generally \$4 30 to \$4 60; heavy, \$4 30 to \$4 62\\delta; roughs, \$4 30 to \$4 35; pigs, \$3 70 to \$4 35; bulk of sales at \$4 45 to \$4 55. Sheep-Receipts, 14,000 head: 10c higher \$7 10; westerns, \$5 to \$7 15.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, Jan. 25 .- John Rogers & Co ote: United States steers, 12c to 121/2c; Canadian, 11% to 12%; ranchers, 10% to

> COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York., Jan. 27 .- Cotton-Futures opened steady; March, 11.12c; April, 11.30c; May, 11.13c bid; July, 11.19c; August, 10.90c bid. October, 10.40c

BEAN MARKETS. DETROIT.

Detroit, Jan. 25.-Beans-Spot, \$2; Febguary and May, \$2 05 bid.

YON BY SIX VOTES

(Continued From Page One.) ng Ald. Stewart down a point.

Ald. Rose improved his position somewhat, being tie with Ald. Greeness for sixth place.

All the aldermanic candidates lost votes as the result of the recount, except Ald. Parsons, Ald. Rose, Ald. Both and Ald. Moorhead, who had slight gains.

Work Was Satisfactory.

"The work of the deputies was very satisfactory, with two exceptions," said City Clerk Baker this morning. "The work was well done with the exceptions mentioned. "I am pleased with the recount. It

will aid me greatly in next year's work. I think the two deputies who made such mistakes should be censured, as their work looks very careless. "I shall make a report to the coun-

cil in which I shall mention the cirumstances of the case, and let the council take whatever action is neces-

The deputies referred to are Mr. Geo. Hooper, who acted in polling subdivision of ward 4, and Mr. R. H. Hessel, who acted in division No. 13, of change was made.

The Costs.

Cierk Baker will ask that the costs be very erratic. W. Longley dropped in especially Smith. Sons & Clark, the McCarthy, of this city, and D. W.

Dr. Torrington on Science, Music, Art THE LABOR PARTY Ground To Death On the Tracks Canadian Club Should Foster Them

Wealth Brings Leisure, and Latter Means Chance for Better Things.

Dr. F. H. Torrington, of Toronto, was the guest of the Canadian Club Mr. D. McIntyre purchased a load of at its luncheon today and addressed live hogs at \$5 25 per cwt. This is the members on the growth and develthe better development of the country. buyers, and not because the markets bers. Dr. John D. Wilson, president of the club, was in charge. The speaker dealt with the splendid resources of Canada, its stretches of

> farms and manufactories. Canadian Development, He pointed out the great development that had taken place during the past few years, and declared that it was but an augury of the future great-

fertile prairie, its mines, its timber, its

ness of the country. Dr. Torrington spoke of the great influence the Canadian Clubs of Canada were having in developing a maada were having in developing a matheir way would be much easier them the property that the special purpose they were encouraged. should be to develop the country along the proper lines.

Wealth and Leisure. Wealth is increasing rapidly in Canada, and with this growth of affluence

more leisure was being afforded to Canadians. With this leisure came the opportunity to develop the better things of life, science, music and art. He declared that these should be in-

cluded amongst the objects of the Canadian Club. In speaking of his own work for nusic, Dr. Torrington said he had devoted his life to develop a taste and

love for the higher class of music. The love of music was universal. It entered into the life of every class of citizen, and was adapted to every phase of life. He had endeavored to develop this taste for music, and hoped that the

work should be carried along on those Dr. Torrington spoke of the many who were devoting their lives to the improvement of their fellow men along the has mentioned by him, and de-clared that they needed the encouragement of the citizens generally.

It was not all smooth sailing, and A hearty vote of thanks was tendered

Quoiting Tournament Old Boys' Week

The annual meeting of the Forest City Quolting Club was held Saturday evening with a splendid turnout of members. The club decided to offer a splendid

trophy for the championship of Amer-The Hyman trophy, emblematic of

one for competition. Mr. J. J. Cox, of the Dominion House, will offer another trophy for the lightweight championship of Canada.

The Tournament.

The annual tournament will be held this year during Old Boys' Week. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President-Capt. Tom Robson. Vice-President-John J. Cox. Secretary-Treasurer-J. Talbot. Tournament Secretary-Dr. A. Wyckoff. Executive Committee-W. Wylie,

(chairman), P. Bowey, R. Errington, A.

Scott, J. Lashbrook Referee-Pat Mulhall. Ski-ing Is Now Practiced in London

"Every Man His Own Sleigh, Or gan, where it is one of the main win-Slide While the Sleighing Is Good," is ter sports. the title of a touching little skit being by two young men.

Ski-ing has come to stay if the atti- votees. tude of these young men to the hopping sport can be judged, but this new made in these localities. good people who have not yet got the tries. matter quite fixed in their minds. be seen almost every afternoon.

The skis are, as is well known,

has of late made great strides in Amer- laughter. But it did not cause the

In Canada it is chiefly about Montreal and Quebec that the sport has

enacted in the city from time to time taken hold, although in Ottawa, and as far west as Winnipeg, it has its de-In hilly countries it shows at its

best, and some marvelous jumps are variety of it is worrying some rather It is not so adapted to level coun-

The two city men who are startling local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it lacks the local people have rather a good way of claims although it la In the north end of the city they can local people have rather a good way of sleigh-riding, although it lacks the The skis are, as is well known, long appear that sleight runners, about eight or ten feet long, to make to young men. There is not further improve the conditions of Ireabout four inches wide, and from a much company allowed. These chaps land, and other measures which will half to three-quarters of an inch in put on their skis, hitch themselves to entail bitter fights. a horse, the fellow behind grabs a pike They are fastened to the feet, and pole, and then they are ready for the then the young men are ready for the admiration of themselves and the giggles of the mob. It really did make Ski-ing is a Norwegian sport, and some people laugh with rude rough

ica. This is especially true of Michi- two young men any trouble. Nothing to Hide, Premier to Show

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, or becoming part of the journals of will tomorrow in the Commons make the House. This has frequently been an anouncement with respect to the the case in the past through the loan-Chicago, Jan. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,000 head; 10c to 15c higher; beeves, \$3.75 to impasse reached last week in connecing of original departmental documents tion with the Opposition's contention to members of Parliament for inspecthat every member of the House has a tion. In some cases they have never right to demand the production of any been returned, in others they have cities, is appalling. The labor leadbusiness on file in any department of ceding the right of any individual the public service. The case in point member to examine the original docuconcerns Mr. Ames' motion for the pro- ments at will, and without first givduction of the original documents re- ing good reason therefor, Sir Wilfrid

sheep—receipts, 14,000 head, 100 higher berths by the department of the in- controversy any suspicion that documents relating to the timber berths in Sir Wilfrid Laurier will, it is under-question are being held back by the tunate portion of the community is occupied by Milliken, Cousens & Co., stood, make it quite clear that the Gov- Government because of some sinisernment's main object is to preserve ter motive, by frankly announcing that intact and inviolate the public records Mr. Ames can see and examine these library records and examine the examine Canadian, 11%c to 12%c, ranchers, 10%c to 11%c; bulls, intact and inviolate the public records Mr. Ames can see and examine these and prevent the loss to the departments original documents so long as they of valuable and necessary papers remain in the cutsody of the depart-

through being handed over to members ment or of some departmental official. A LARGE ARMY TO WATCH INDIA

received the following cable dispatch if necessary, to the entire regular Orders have been issued from the be used for garrison duty in all parts war office to the officers of the auxil- of the empire from which regulars iary forces throughout Great Britain, have been withdrawn. asking that they state whether mobilization is immediately possible.

The recipients are instructed to be ments. It has been hinted during the prepared to join the forces on receipt past few days that the action of the refuse to interest themselves in the of telegraphic orders. They must keep Boer majority in the Transvaal has their adjutants informed of their been actuated by a desire to embroil movements and must not go beyond the home Government in India, with the reach of telegrams.

The ground for this extraordinary This interpretation of the Boer moaction is the fact that the Government tives in return for British magnanimis seriously alarmed by the growing ity in giving home government to subject. unrest in India. The war office has the Transvaal is not widely accepted,

Speedy Local Basketballers Victors Over the Twenty-First Fusiliers.

this city, defeated the Twenty-First Fusiliers of Windsor, in one of the fastest games played here in a long Longley; center, Thomson; defense, T. time, by the score of 36-22. The half Longley, Center, Tho time score was 18-8. The game was altogether free from roughness, being bie; center, Duffield; defense, Wood, full of fast combination play on both Brock. sides. In weight the teams were as evenly matched as they could possibly Logan; center, Eckert; defense, Hamber 1985 a triffe local ware just a tr ward 1. Both were considerably out in their counts, and it was in these two divisions that practically all the in working the ball down the foor unin working the ball down the floor un- Goeff; center, McIntyre; defense, Altil well under the basket when they ford, Austin. made the shots tell, while the visitors This afternoon Judge Macbeth was were very seldom able to penetrate the Card of Thanks. This afternoon Judge Macbeth was were very seidom able to penetrate the Card of Thanks.

In his chambers to adjust the costs of Midget defense, having to content, Mrs. John Cascadden and family Thomas Gould, Matthew Gould, Chas.

The pail-bearers were Messrs.

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Thomas Gould, Matthew Gould, Chas.

McCarthy, Louis McCarthy, Thomas Could, Chas.

New York, Jan. 26.—The Sun has large force into Hindostan, amounting, army. The auxiliary forces will then

the situation by certain home comwhat ultimate object is not suggested. completed a scheme for throwing a even by the Government's critics.

by the score of 20-8.

F. C. B. C., 29-Forwards, Michael,

made as light as possible in view of the fact that the mistakes made war-ranted it being held.

W. Longley dropped in especially Smith, Sons & Clark, the McCarthy, of this city, and undertakers, for their many kindnesses during their recent bereavement in the linterment was made at St. Cemetery.

A sinister turn has been given to

MIDGETS DEFEAT WINDSOR | gether, scoring most of the Midget's

FOR SOCIALISM Two Unknown Men Were Mangled

Unionists of the British Isles Make Startling Move.

OUT FOR RED FLAG DOCTRINES

Liberals May Use New Force in Its Coming Battle With the House

London, Jan. 27.-In all the political movements of England, possibly no such sudden and remarkable swing of the pendulum of public opinion has ever been witnessed as that recorded last week, when in a conference at Hull the representatives of millions of British workingmen forming the Labor party hoisted the red flag of socialism.

The party put itself on record as accepting the socialistic doctrine that production, distribution and exchange should be controlled by a democratic state in the interest of the entire community, and as favoring the establishment of social and economic equality between the sexes.

Persons who professed astonishment and fear when the lonesome figure of John Burns—since raised to a seat in the cabinet—entered Parliament as a representative of a Labor constituency many years ago have now a real reason to fear for the traditional conservative trend of British legislative institutions

Socialism in Commons. have so suddenly changed their political complexion will be backed in pushing the socialistic propaganda by the strong organization and wealthy treasury of the Labor party, though it is true that since the Hull meeting some non-socialist members of the party have condemned its action and

threatened to break away. A Radical Programme.

Nevertheless, it now seems plain enough that unless other political parties can succeed in breaking up the socialist party nothing short of a political revolution can be expected. tempt to obtain the early support of the socialists in the pending fight against the House of Lords, and that if this aid be forthcoming the next session of Parliament, beginning Wednesday, is likely to be the most excit-

ing in many years.

Impartial observers in some quarers declare that the middle and upper PORTLAND AGAIN IN PERIL ters declare that the middle and upper classes of England, who have such good ground to fear the present socialistic movement, have only themselves to blame for the Labor party's sudden change of front. In other words, laboring men seem to be practically driven to take their latest radical step from sheer desperation at their present deplorable plight - the growing rarity of employment and the rise in the cost of living .

Th percentage of hungry men, women and children begging bread villages, to say nothing of the larger estimated at over \$900,000 before it ers, while acknowledging the splendid efforts made to relieve the suffering, this morning, after almost ten hours' venting starvation and to the utter indifference of the great mass of the

A typical illustration of their ground favored by a light rain and shifts of nel Company, wholesale druggists; F. found in London this week, where the and A. F. Cox & Son, and it was here bound in London this week, where the liberal sum of money for the purchase done, although nearby business houses Russ Evelth & Ingalls, wholesale dryof flagstaffs to be set up on the public were several times threatened by the building court of the first National first local appearance in this big bill. schools rather than vote money toward flames, and suffered somewhat from feeding those thousands of London school children who average less than one meal a day, and always go to

school hungry. The Labor leaders have wisely taken into consideration the economic conditions of the country in framing their accusations, and by so doing they strengthen another charge, that of and it was in their half of the build-"criminal callousness," against the ing that the greater part of the loss prosperous sections that are always was sustained. willing to open their checkbooks for the aid of sentimental measures monument funds, funds for the preservation of old buildings, etc. - but who demands of charity.

Among those who have hailed with delight the Hull socialistic avowals of the Labor party is the Countess of Warwick, who has since sent several telegrams to the newspapers on the

TOO TAME FOR PETER

points. Wood, on the defense, played a rattling rame and he is nicked by Benedict, a 13-year-old Indian lad, la Ramee), the novelist, died today at works were "Under Two Flores" "Type Country of the strength of the strengt points. Wood, on the defense, played Benedict, a 13-year-old Indian lad, a rattling game, and he is picked by was found hidden in the Port Huron Viareggie, after an illness extending Little Wooden Shoes," "In Maremma,," Wickett, of London, and Mr. Pike, of iff Davidson. He said he had escaped over a long period. Windsor, gave complete satisfaction as from an Indian school near London, Ont., and that he left because he did ty, her only attendant being an old On Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. In the preliminary game the Bus- not like to stay where "everybody was A. gymnasium the speedy Midgets, of iness College defeated the Shamrocks so tame." He wanted to go out west and join an uncivilized band of In- expired. She was completely blind in

LATE MRS. McCARTHY

Thomas Gould, 413 King street, to St. plicated by heart disease.

High mass was sung by Rev. Father Aylward, assisted by Rev. Fathers Thomas Gould, Matthew Gould, Chas. order to feed them. Interment was made at St. Peter's

Ghastly Find of Wabash Section. Indians, but this is not certain. The different places. men Near Middlemiss, Ont. May Be Italians.

St. Thomas, Jan. 26.-Wabash Railcovery this morning near Middlemiss, coats. when the dead bodies of two men were

bodies were so terribly cut up that identification will be difficult, if not impossible.

One of the dead men was large and the other undersized. They were rough clothing, consisting

ray sectionmen made a ghastly dis- of sweaters, overalls, and freize over-

It is supposed that they were run day's services it was found to work beside the track terribly down while walking along the track. mangled. From their clothing it would Wabash engineers do not recall hitting ready for any other meetings that it

THE MONTROSE SAFE AT ST. JOHN

St. John, N. B., Jan. 26.-The C. P. tossed helplessly about the North At-

R. liner Montrose arrived here today lantic, finally making Queenstown badfrom Queenstown, several days over- ly crippled. The passengers who were mostly continental emigrants for west-Aboard were the 300 passengers of ern points in Canada and the United the Mount Royal, who for weeks were States had a thrilling tale to tell.

WAITRESS GETS LEGACY FROM GEORGE IV--IS A DESCENDANT

Boston, Jan. 25.—The Globe will say in 1837, her papers, including letters League. today that Miss Georgia A. Smythe, a from George IV., were sealed by her waitress in a Cambridge street lunch were opened at Windsor Castle some home in New Brunswick that she is and, according to the advices Miss Among other things, the latest move entitled to a fortune of \$200,000 by Smythe received from home an adof the Labor party really means that virtue of being a great-great-grand- vertisement has been published calldaughter of Maria Fitz Herbert, cele- ing for heirs of Miss Fitz Herbert a special orchestra, under the directhe cry of socialism will not only be daughter of Maria Fitz Herbert, cele-ing for news of make themselves known with a special orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Quantz, who has prepared cially recognized.

she and a sister are his only heirs.

room, has received news from her time ago by order of King Edward, though the marriage was never offi- distribution of a fortune aggregating something like \$12,000,000. Law-Miss Smythe's father is dead and yers retained by Miss Smythe's greatuncle believe that her share figures Birks spoke on the history of the When Maria Fitz Herbert died, out something like \$200,000.

A FARMER IS RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

Delhi, Jan. 26.—Nelson Schooley, a Apparently he was walking on the R. J. Treleaven, Alex. Langford, C. E. farmer living near Hawtrey, was killed by an M. C. R. train sometime Friday There are already indications that the night. The body, which was found in W. W. Corman, undertaker, of Delhi, as possible the work of remodeling the sectionmen, was terribly mangled.

track when overtaken by a train. Schooley was about 33 years of age Hobbs, J. W. Holmes, W. G. Howson, and unmarried.

the snow beside the rails by some took charge of the remains. The fu-new church will be commenced, and neral will take place on Tuesday. An it is hoped to have it completed early inquest will be held

was ruined.

tling to conservative British voters, including, as it does, rapid progress more escaped injuries or death, and leading, and the Hotel Florence, 165with the old age pension bill, to one is missing, after thrilling experi- loss, it is believed, will amount to half ences, or being assisted by their com- a million dollars.

A Conflagration In Commercial the \$250,000 stock of boots and shoes District Does a Million Dollars Damage.

Portland, Me., Jan. 27 .- A fire which was finally controlled, was kept confined to the block in which it started fighting by Portland's almost exhausted firemen, aided by men and apparatus from several outside cities, and wind. The fire burned in the block O. Bailey & Co., carriages; Lewis & mals is the next prominent feature,

smoke and water.

Cause Unknown. The fire started from an unknown cause, in the wholesale drygoods house of Milliken, Cousens & Co., which is a block in which it started, that Mayor lady trick cyclist of the world, and goes sale house of Deering, Milliken & Co.,

buildings were destroyed. Other Cities Help. A remarkable feature of the fire was throughout England this winter is several times threatened seriously to the entire absence of casualties. Sevgreater than for twenty years past, wipe out the business district of this eral companies sustained extensive

The fire burned within a block of

loss being estimated at \$100,000. An Elms feels particularly jubilant in beaggregate damage of \$100,000 was ing able to offer Londoners such a stercaused by smoke and water to the ling and "out of the ordinary" attracnearby firms of Cook, Evereth & Pen- tion. Co., wholesale clothiers; A. H. Berry and one which both old and young will

the flames were small and easily ex- tistic musical act in which they deliver The fire assumed such serious pro- laughs imaginable, and the burlesque portions after it broke away and on Sousa is irresistible. caught on to the opposite side of the cities in Massachusetts, New Hamp-

shire and Maine. The fire origin has not been developed and as there were no known special feature "A Drama in Seville." Later, when the fire was thought to causes it is regarded as suspicious. Amateur night will be held on Friday be under control, the other half of the The building in which it started, that as usual. Daily matinees. building occupied by A. F. Cox & of the Milliken, Cousens & Co., is Son, was invaded by the flames, which heated by steam from an outside had made their way through the roof plant, and the electric power is turned

and a party wall simultaneously, and off each night. Ouida, Famous Novelist, Passes Away in Poverty

She died in most distressing pover-

servant woman, in whose arms she LAMBTON LIBERALS The following are the line-ups:

Windsor, 22—Forwards, Carley, W. to. The lad has been sent back to affected through her having suffered so much from exposure and privation. During the last few months of her life she was compelled at times to sleep

> rounded by many of them, depriving herself of even the necessaries of life in The minister of instruction had sent her on several occasions recently con-

Ouida had a passionate fondness for

siderable contributions which had been gremme will be given. subscribed for her aid. Ouida's career as a novelist began vene in Watford on Tuesday, Feb. &

works were "Under Two Flags," "Two Scott Turnbull, gentleman, Dec. 12, 1907. "Strathmore," "Chandos" and "Trico-

ARE UP AND DOING

Convention for West Riding Meets in Sarnia on Thursday.

Sarnia, Jan. 27.-A convention of the Liberals of West Lambton will be held at the Boys' Brigade Hall in this town on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m., to nominate candidates for both parliaments. Hon. A. G. MacKay, leader of the Ontario Opdogs and up to the very last was surposition. F. F. Pardee, M.P., and others will address the convention, which gives promise of being largely attended. H. J. Pettypiece, ex-M.P.P., of East Lambton, will address the Young Liberal Club this (Monday) evening, in the club rooms, Barr block. A good musical pro-East Lambton Conservatives will con-

SUNDAY SCHOOL OPENER

(Continued From Page One.) go to their different rooms, matters are so arranged that in half a minute the classes are all in their

Disappearing Doors.

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most satisfactorily.

may be desired to hold. Besides the classrooms and auditoriums, there are handsomely finished vestries, secretary rooms, a library.

and a parlor. The whole interior is finished in Georgia pine, and presents a very attractive appearance.

The basement is fitted up for banqueting purposes, and besides a large hall, contains a kitchen fitted up with everything necessary for cooking.

Church Service in School. Next Sunday the church services will be held in the Sunday school, and from then on until the work of remod-

eling the church is complete. The services will be commenced at o'clock on Sunday morning by a Sunday sunrise prayer meeting, held by the members of the Epworth At the morning service Rev. W. G.

Howson, a former pastor of the church, will preach, and at 3 o'clock there will be a general meeting of the Sunday school pupils, with addresses by former superintendents. All the musical services on that day

special music

Last Night's Services. At last night's services Rev. Mr. church, commencing with the appointment in 1874 of Dr. Charles Freshman, a converted Jewish rabbi. Since that time the pastors who have had charge of the church are: Revs. Jabez Edmunds, Fred Sanderson, Thomas Collings, George Brown, McIntyre, Thomas Cullen, Richard

Alfred Brown and A. K. Birks. Coroner Downing was notified, and Rev. Mr. Birks stated that as soon



Charming Miss Ritchie. "Fascinating Flora," with Adele Ritchie and the entire New York Casino Company, will be presented at the FIRE HITS BUSINESS HOUSES Grand next Wednesday night. The attraction comes here direct from an en-Casino Theater, New York, and much stress is laid on the fact that the local presentation will be made upon the the scene of Friday's great conflagra- same lavish scale as the company is

the same with the entire original Casino chorus of 50 beautiful young wo-

man. Bennett's Bill. A bill which shows nothing but exand the desolation in many towns and city, and which caused a damage damage to their stock by smoke and opens for the first time at Bennett's water, notably the Parker Thomas Theater today. The headliner, Mr. Company, whose building was threat- Charles Kenna, "the fakir," is a comeened many times by the flames, their dian of wide reputation, and Manager

> building caught fire several times, but Goldsmith and Hoppe have an ar-

> Leighton called for help from ten through a routine of most daring feats. Murphy and Francis dance extreme-

ly well.

to their audiences some of the biggest

MILITIA CHANGES

The Bennettograph will have as &

Ottawa, Jan. 25.-The Military Gazetts announces the following changes: 26th Regiment, Middle Light Infantry-Provisional Lieut. D. L. Graham is permitted to retire, Dec. 17, 1907. 32nd Bruce Regiment-To be provisional

ieutenants (supernumerary)-Pte. Ezrs The under-mentional provisionally appointed officers, having qualified themselves for their appointments, are confirmed in their rank from the dates set opposite their respective names: Lieut. B. G. Connolly, 42nd Regiment

from June 28, 1907.

Lieut. J. J. Fairbairn, 29th Regiment, from Oct. 27, 1907. Supernumerary Lieut. S. H. Langford, 32nd Regiment, from Oct. 27, 1907. Lieut, W. E. Gundy, 24th Regiment, from Nov. 29, 1907. Lieut. J. M. Pike, 24th Regiment, from Nov. 29, 1907.

Supernumerary Lieut. T. D. C. Bedell.

5t6h Regiment, from June 28, 1907.

Lieut. P. S. Coate, 24th Regiment, from Lieut. A. C. Woodward, 24th Regiment. from Nov. 29, 1907. Supernumerary Lieut. N. Smith, 24th Regiment, from Nov. 29, 1907.

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Thomas Bell, whose leg was broken tree; secretary, Heber Gibson; treasby a writhing hose at the Spice Company fire in Hamilton the other day, has had to have the member amputated owing to blood-poisoning setting in. He will sue the city for damages.

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City and District

-Mr. and Mrs. Davis McKishnie, of Portland, Mich., who are on their wed- the new president of the Sovereign eminent throughout Canada. ding tour, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fire Assurance Company. Andrew Jackson, of 801 Maitland This was the decision of the share

The first entertainment of the year Soranton. It will surprise you. will be put on in St. Mary's Hall, Lyle on the new directorate. Other officers

Granted a Matriculation.

Park, has been granted a matriculation on appeal to the department of J. Dale, Montreal; Samuel Screaton, education. Principal McCutcheon, of London; Colin H. Campbell and Chas. the Collegiate was notified on Satur- H. Enderton, Winnipeg. day by the department of this fact. Phone 1120. Market Lane and Square Missionary Tea.

The missionary tea which was given in Arva Methodist Church under the auspices of the W. M. S., was a great success. After a dainty tea, served by the ladies, Mrs. Harrison, of London, gave a very interesting address on missions. Miss Irene Davis, of London.

which were very much appreciated. New Bible Class. A young men's Bible class was organized yesterday in Emprese Avenue Berry; vice-president, Alfred Mitchel-

urer, Herbert Wistow; teacher, Mrs. (Rev.) Wallwin. Committees, devotional, membership and social, were also formed, with the following chairmen: H. Gibson, H. Hull and W. J. Mitcheltree.

The Late Martin Scanlan.

Martin Scanlan, an ol dand muchsteemed resident of Point Edward, vice-president, Nell Leckle; second passed away after an illness of some weeks' duration. Mr. Scanlan, up to tors, Alex. Stewart, George Broughton, the time of his last illness, was in the Frank Wood, William Young, D. Barr, employ of the Grand Trunk Railway, D. Crerar, Malcolm Mackenzie, Wm. and was one of that company's oldgaged with the railway for fifty-four Dr. J. G. Merrison, Samuel Cole, J. C. life of giving way to covetousness. years. Deceased is survived by three McMilan, Geo. Cole, James Tait, James Sarnia, (whose husband is an old-time the directors, M. A. Sanders was ap-London boy); Miss Mary and Miss Annie, at home; also one son, Thomas, treasurer. The annual report of the of Chicago. The bereaved family have directors shows a surplus for last year the sincere sympathy of many friends. of \$436 71.

A Pleasant Party. A very large party was given at the residence of Miss Cameron, York street, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, in henor of Mr. Victor Turner, who left the following day for his home in Scotland. During the evening he was presented with a handsome gold watch, the address being read by the Rev. Mr. Rigby, of Ireland, while the pres-

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entation was made by Miss Beryl Cater, after which a choice programme of music was rendered, the following taking part: Mr. Alfred Dunn, Crowden Turner, Dr. Chrisp, Rev. Mr. acceptable accompanist.

MR. LABELLE FOR CHAIRMAN

the Latest Guess.

That Mr. O. Labelle will likely be the new chairman of the Public Library board, is the latest guess among those interested in civic affairs. He has served a long time on the

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Company at Toronto.

Mr. Cyrus A. Birge, of Hamilton, is brands of the London canners pre-

street, the uncle and aunt of the bride, holders and new directors at the meetings which concluded Friday at Toronto. Mr. A. H. Hoover, the former president, and promoter, has no place street, on Wednesday evening, by St. and directors elected were: First vice-Mary's Dramatic Society. A rare treat president, Thomas Baker, London; second vice-president, H. S. Wilson (general manager and secretary). Toronto: Miss Rachael Jones, daughter of treasurer, A. F. Webster, Toronto. The Principal William Jones, of Hyde other directors are: Ald. Adams, Toronto; James Dixon, Hamilton; Robert

SARNIA'S VALENTINE SOCIAL

Ladies of A. O. F. to Entertain Their Friends-W. Lambton Fair.

Sarnia, Jan. 27.—On the 14th of Febdelighted the audience with some very ruary a valentine social will be held appropriate solos; also Miss Rena in the A. O. F. Hall by the Companions Morgan, of Birr, gave a few readings of the A. O. F., Star of the Forest Circle, No. 114. Refreshments will be served by the ladies, and a pleasant evening is assured.

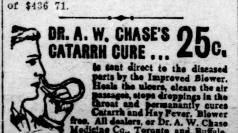
evening is assured.

In Sarnia recently the marriage SIN AND FOLLY took place of Effie J. MacVicar to Joseph M. Howard, of Wallaceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard will make their

home in Wallaceburg. Mr. D. Morrison bought from C. D Hitchcock the latter's lot on the west the English Church, for \$1,000. At the annual meeting of the West

Lambton County Fair Association of-

ficers for 1908 were elected as follows: Hon. Presidents-F. F. Pardee, M. P. and Hon. W. J. Hanna, M. P.P.; president, C. A. McArthur, (accl.); first vice-president, E. F. Goodison; direcpointed secretary, and W. A. Wiggins,



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DEATH OF MRS. PRINCE Former London Lady Passed Away in

Detroit on Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Prince, of Detroit, a ormer resident of London, died in that city on Saturday last. Deceased was in her 67th year, and her death came as a great surprise to her many friends n this city.

She is survived by a husband, one son and two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Gillespie, of Saskatoon; Mrs. Heidkie, of Detroit; Robert Hogg, of Detroit, and Misses Ethel and Rena McPherson, granddaughters, of this city. Mrs. Pellow, of Walkerton, Mrs.

Moore, Detroit, and Mrs. Wm. Loughrey, 445 Horton street, are sisters. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Wm. Loughrey, 445 Horton street, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, service at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made at Mount Pleas-

Miss Winnie Colville succeeded in pulling her companion, Miss Mazie Mackenzie, out of the river at Wallaceburg, into which she had fallen, while skating. Both girls had a close

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Vegetable Growers Hold a Banquet Presentation To Popular Secretary

Block on Saturday

Afternoon.

A mass meeting of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association was held in the Duffield block Saturday af- jun, which was a suprise to many of Humber Bay, on the benefits of organization and co-operation which J. Moulton. Rigby, Dr. Smith, Moore and Abel, was listened with interest, and which Bycroft favored with songs during the while Mrs. L. H. Moore made a most no doubt will result in much good to evening.

the association. Mr. John S. Pearce, park superinthe fact that to be an up-to-date vegebrains as much or more than his

hands. Necessary Fruits. Etc. Mr. Thomas Bates, president of the London Canning Company, and Mr. Eckert, of the Gorman-Eckert Com- expressed in the address, and also for pany, addressed the meeting on the the valuable gift.

necessary fruits and vegetables re-

quired in an up-to-date canning fac-Tomato growing was much discussed, and although the last season Meeting of the Sovereign Insurance grower, the feeling of the meeting was secretary, our heartfelt appreciation optimistic as regards the coming sea- of your long and efficient services in son, when the growers hope to have behalf of the gardeners of London both quantity and quality, making the district.

After the close of the meeting the years you have been the leader in the members and friends adjourned to a fight for better things for the growocal cafe. After full justice had been done to have done more for us than any other the edibles, Mr. Thomas Ball, who, by man. We are indeed thankful to you the way, makes a most humorous and ask you to accept our thanks en Bible sermons on the history of the vant of the others.' To rule a people or efficient to stmaster, proposed the bloc. Your faithfulness has been an Jews. health of "His Majesty the King," inspiration to others to help along the

company singing the National An- we have chosen well in retaining you "The Canners of London" was very ably responded to by Mr. T. Bates, this umbrella as a slight token of our young people, and his remarks regard-

president of the London Canning esteem for you, and trust that as its ing the necessity of personal purity and the president, Mr. C. W. Baker. "The Growers of the United States"

was upheld by Mr. Renton. Toasted the City.

"The City of London" brought interesting speeches from Mr. F. J. London gardeners. Darch and Mr. John S. Pearce, and London Township did not suffer at the hands of Councilor B. C. Brooks. "The Fruitmen" brought responses fr. 1: the following: Messrs. S. D. Daw-

day were most gratifying, amounting OF COVETOUSNESS

side of Vidal street, nearly opposite Rev. Dr. Ross Preached a Powerful Sermon in St. Andrew's -Other Sermons.

Large audiences were present at ooth services in St. Andrew's Church yesterday, when Rev. Pr. Ross preached two powerful sermons. In the morning Dr. Ross spoke on the theme, "The Sin and Folly of Covet-Luscombe, Robt. J. White; auditors, T. ousness," in which he showed the evil est employes, having been actively en- J. Gordon, Robt. Fleck; hon. directors, effects upon mind, body and one's whole daughters, Mrs. Charles Coviey, Simpson. At a subsequent meeting of unhappiness in the world than any other and was the starting point of

innumerable troubles. In the evening Dr. Ross spoke on trines in regard to the spiritual be- by Rev. Mr. Perdue. liefs, showing how they pertained to man and religion.

Anniversary Services. Special anniversary services were held in St. Matthew's Church. East London, to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the church. In the morning, Rev. W. T. Hill, of St. John's Church, preached an excel-

Mass Meeting Held in Duffield son, F. G. Fuller, Wm. Wood, John "The Vegetable Growers" was responded to by Mr. Wm. Trott, Mr. R. Dengate and J. J. Davis.

"The Greenhouse Men" was in the hands of Mr. F. Whitehall and Mr. N. Sanderson "The Hired Help" brought a spirited response from Mr. Wm. Bartlett,

the members present. "The Ladies," found pions in Mr. A. C. Johnston and Mr.

During the evening the secretary, tendent, London, also addressed the Mr. Thomas Wistow, was presented meeting on similar lines, emphasizing with an address, and also a valuable Public Library Board—Such is table grower the man has to use his esteem in which Mr. Wistow is held by the members of the London branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers'

Association. Mr. Wistow replied briefly, thanking the members for the kind sentiments

The Address. "To Thos. Wistow, Esq.,

"Dear Sir,-We, your fellows of the trowel, the spade and hoe, wish this was poor for both the canner and the afternoon to extend to you, our valued

"We admire in you those traits of earnestness and zeal that go to make Hague spoke in the evening to young the eternal law of nature. But before ers; in fact, we feel that you both services. which was drunk with enthusiasm, the good work, and we are satisfied that

as our secretary for 1908. and true affection we hold for you. the country today. "Trusting that your life may be! At Christ Church two excellent ser-

(Signed) C. WESLEY BAKER, FRANK WHITEHALL

THOMAS BALL, committee. Dann spoke. The collections for the

in all to \$531. This evening a special anniversary gathering of a social nature will be held in the church. Character Building.

Mr. Rutledge took both services, his address in the evening being especially along the line of character build-

Mr. Rutledge urged his hearers to aim at the loftiest ideals as the tendency now is to be satisfied with lower things than we are really worthy of A Missionary Letter. A letter from the board of bishops

Church yesterday morning.

In the absence of Rev. E. B. Lanceley, who was taking the services at the First Church in Hamilton, Mr. C. E. German gave a most interesting address on missionary matters at Dundas Street Church in the morning. In the evening Rev. L. B. Wallwin

Young Men and the Bible. lent sermon, and in the evening Canon! At the Memorial Church Rev. Dyson jesty will follow my example. That is cordial welcome home.

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tory in a very interesting manner. lines to you as the ruler of the Russian Large congregations were present at people.

Call of Abraham.' Personal Purity. At Colborne Street Methodist Church "Our secretary, we ask you to accept Rev. F. E. Malott spoke particularly to canopy covers you, you will realize were most impressive. Mr. Malott made The O. V. G. A. was responded to that we, as an association, encompass a strong plea for the reading of better

> spared long to be among us at future mons were preached by Rev. R. S. W. gatherings, we sign, in behalf of the Howard. After the evening service, Mr. Chas.

Percy gave a brief organ recital, which

was greatly enjoyed by the congrega-

At the First Methodist Church, Rev. Count Tolstoi Bids the Russian the individuals of our country to act Emperor Relent and Serve His People.

Leo Tolstoi was excommunicated by ent time and your name will be blessed the Holy Synod of the Russian Greek and worshiped by millions. Church several attempts have been of the Anglican churches formed an interesting part of a missionary sermon made to secure from the Czar the preached by Canon Dann at St. Paul's imperial good offices to bring about a reconciliation between the author and The letter set forth the necessity of the offended church. The Czar has the churches showing a broad spirit had several talks with the Metropoliin the missionary movement, if the tan Antoni, who has suggested to the setts avenue and North Capitol street, greatest good was to be accomplished. Czar to write a personal letter to the this city, was stabbed to death at his It was pointed out what results had count. The Czar has asked his been acomplished in the past and how nephew, the Grand Duke Constantin, needful it was for strong and concert- a noted poet of the Czar's family and ed action on the part of every church, president of various scientific organi-"God in Spirit," explaining the doc- In the evening the services were taken zations, to write the letter to Count Tolstoi making such a proposal of

reconciliation. Tolstoi Advises Czar. letter of the Grand Duke, inclosing a him.

special letter to the Czar, the text of At the Shimbashi Railroad station in this reading as follows:

the true man. We know that for men on the Bible, going into its his- that occurs I desire to direct these "I wish you could follow and realize

empire does not mean to govern them His subject in the evening was "The by force and violence, but to serve them with wisdom and love, and execute the highest ideals for the benefit of the

"Neither parliament nor constitutional government makes a nation happy, great or advanced, but the ideals for which they strive, and the freedom necessary by Mr. F. F. Reeves, of Humber Bay, you about, and as you look upon its literature and the shunning of immoral scribed and realized by Christ, your gold you will be reminded of the pure plays and books which were flooding first duty is to build your sovereignty upon the love of peace, liberty and brotherhood. Build your empire upon the religion of humanity and peace, and there will be not necessary either prisons or enormous military expenses. Give freedom to every man to think worship and speak as he likes, and will learn to rule themselves with

"Therefore I beg to suggest to your majesty these rules for ruling:

Rules for Emperor.

"1. To follow the example of Christ and becomes a servant of the nation. "2. Abolish the army of violence and establish an army of peace and love. "3. Give the largest freedom to all as they think right and proper. "4. Renounce all the wealth and lux-

ury, abolish all titles and particular privileges, and proclaim the religion of Christ and humanity as the fundamental constitution of our empire. "Having done this you will become St. Petersburg, Jan. -Since Count one of the greatest rulers of the pres-

> "LEO TOLSTOI." STABBED TO DEATH.

"Very respectfully submitted,

Washington, Jan. 25 .- H. W. Reed, the proprietor of a saloon at Massachuplace of business early today by an unknown man who escaped.

ambassador to the United States, has arrived here. Viscount Hayashi, forèign minister, early today sent a rep-Count Tolstoi has replied to this resentative to Yokohama to receive

this city he was met by Baron Shinda "Your Majesty,-A few more days, of the foreign office by many officials weeks or years and I am gone. Some of the diplomatic service and numerdays or decades more and your ma- ous friends, who extended to him a

Tokio, Jan. 25 .- Viscount Aoki, ex-