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THE CHRISTMAS HOLD-UP MAN

It will be remembered that a horse hurt internally, and her serious conbelonging to Mr. Blashiel, a machine dition is due to these injuries.

Saved Child From Terrible Death

started.

certain death.

A thrilling rescue, which made lost his balance and fell on the plat-

moment, took place at the Grand train start, and was following close

to the crowd on the market.

furiated animal.

Mrs. Avey was doing some purchas-

since. Her injuries at first were not

Became Frightened at

an Automobile.

Mrs. Avey, of 768 Maitland street,

life is in imminent danger. A nurse

Kingsmill admits that it is a very ser-

and Was Rolling Under

the Wheels.

those who witnessed it shudder for a

Cornelius Papst, his wife and little

son Thomas, Indians, living near

Ingersoll, were intending to take the

in a very serious condition, and her hurt.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Patient Suicided at London Asylum Kippen Man Had Been Inmate a Year

And Put His Head Under Ice.

John Strong, of Kippen, an inmate of the London Insane Asylum, committed was discovered. suicide yesterday, just before noon, Coroner Maclaren was notified, but decided that an inquest was not necessary, walked into the water, and deliberately as no blame could be attached to any

Strong, with seven other men, was working with Foreman Robertson in lay- impossible to watch all the time. There putting a pipe into the ditch. Strong was inquest at one end, and had finished his work. While Mr. Robertson's attention was taken slipped out of the excavation, and, jumping over the sence, made for the reservoir. found. He sent his men to another gang frustrated.

Sole Away From Work Gang in the neighborhood doing the same work, but he was not there. A search was immediately instituted, and

Strong was found under the ice at the reservoir. His boots were sticking out, and it was only the matter of a minute to remove him. Efforts were made to resuscitate him, but to no avail. He was probably gone fifteen minutes before he The unfortunate man had evidently gone

direct to the reservoir. At the opening of the intake pipe there was no ice. He thrust his head under the ice, leaving his feet sticking out. Dr. Maclaren declared that it was one

of those unfortunate cases which it was ing an intake pipe connecting one of the was no neglect on the part of anyone. He springs with the reservoir. They were decided that there was no need of an Strong had been an inmate of the

asylum for about a year, coming from up with the laying of the pipe, Strong Kippen, near which place he was a farmer He had a suicidal mania. Last summer he threw himself under a wagon in an When the pipe was laid, Robertson look- attempt to commit suicide, and in the ed about for Strong, but he could not be fall he tried to hang himself, but wa

Forty Employes Coming To London

The Greene-Swift Wholesale Cloth-Ithere, and the pay roll runs close to ing Company, of this city, have de-

About forty people are employed ing now occupied.

\$1,000 a month.

Nearly all of the St. Thomas employes will move to this city and take Was Hurt By a Horse Which agent, was standing at the corner up work in the headquarters here. The local plant will be enlarged by taking up another section of the build-

A Lively Time at Convention Faction Fight in Election of Officers

Mr. Gray Defeated for the Presi- should not be encouraged by the party at this time. dency and Vice-Presidency of Conservative Ass'n.

Mr. William Gray was not present at the meeting of the London Conservative Association in the Auditorium and demanded a ballot vote. last night, but his name figured large-

From all accounts the Auditorium was no dovecote last night. It took the delegates, about 200 in number, president, with Mr. Percy Moore as

Mr. McMahen, who was president last year, and re re-elected last night, occupied the chair, and called for nominations for the different offices. "Billy" Nominated.

Someone at once nominated "Billy" Gray for the presidency. And then somebody seconded it.

Mr. McMahen offered what was termed by The Advertiser's inform- touch municipal matters. ant a severe criticism of Mr. Gray,

Mr. McMahen declared that he would not run against anybody but

stances. Then someone put Mr. McMahen in nomination. The factions would not trust to an ordinary show of hands, . When the ballots were counted it

Mr. Gray, but he deemed it his duty

to oppose him under present circum-

was found that Gray was beaten. But his friends were not to be thus the service took piace. Mr. Tarte's present. There were delegations from

downed. He was nominated for vice- three sons were the chief mourners; all the principal commercial and prohis opponent. Mr. McMahen and others saw in litical friends and admirers, journal- Neiges' Cemetery. this a move to seize control of the party only secondary to the move for

the presidency, and again the fight Again "Billy" was beaten, the vote being by ballot as in the case for the presidency

It is said that the factions were so busy last night they had no time to Another meeting is to be held towhom he called the arch enemy of night in the Conservative Club when

Hon. Adam Beck, and a man who the situation will be discessed. Elevator Man Will Sue for Damages

Swift & Co., wholesale clothiers, on cage fell to the cellar. behalf of C. R. Martin, who was badly injured in the falling of an elevator juries, and has not as yet fully recovsome time in September.

A writ, calling for unstated dam- | Martin, who was an employe of the ages has been issued by Meredith, firm, took the elevator, which was a Trunk station this morning, when the behind. Fisher & McDonald, against Greene, hew one, up two mights when something gave way, it is alleged, and the first section of express No. 6 was pull-Mr Martin sustained numerous inered from them.

Christmas Freight Business Large Wholesale Houses Have Been Busy Judgment in Local High Court Cases Succumbs to Wounds Inflicted by

Agent Gordon of the Grand this morning. "Our rush is pretty Trunk Railway Is Much

Pleased With Traffic.

well over just now and things will be quieter for a few days.

"London wholesale men have done an enormous business and are sending goods all over the country. "Large quantities of goods "The freight business during the been received also, and as far as I Christmas season this year has been have heard the merchants are all heavier than it ever was before," said prosperous. Certainly none of the

British Pacific

Freight Agent Gordon, of the G. T. R., wholesalers are complaining."

London, Dec. 21.-The Associated thought that such a move would be published in the Standard today, that admiralty. the admiralty has decided to establish next May a Pacific and North American squadron, the base of which probably will be at Esquimalt.

for this story; it is the veriest bun- America connecting the alleged form-

The emphasis of this denial indicate that the admiralty was anxious that the report should be promptly put at rest with the view of allaying any There is no shadow of foundation suspicion that might be aroused in Cost of Sidewalks, Etc., To the combe; it must be obvious to anyone ation of a British fleet with the sail-who gives the subject a moment's ing of the American battleship fleet.

CALDWELL ARRESTED

American Witness in Druce Case Ar rested Upon Arrival at New York. Up on the Atlantic.

New York, Dec. 21 .- Robert Caldarrested at Hoboken, N. J., today after the arrival of the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria here.

dressed the members of St. Andrew's Young Men's Club last evening on ed-

BIG DETROIT FIRE FIREMAN BADLY HURT

Detroit, Dec. 21.-Fire early today damaged the six-story brick building

at the corner of Jefferson and Woodwell, the American witness in the ward avenues, occupied by Edwin S. amous Druce case in London, was George, fur dealer, and D. E. Kellogg, wholesale milliner. The total loss is estimated at about \$140,000. Two firemen were severely injured by the es-Mayor Cameron, of Strathroy, ad- caping horses. Fireman Robert Hum- Sewers 31,621 63

The following cases were heard before Mr. Justice Magee this morning liquidator. Motion granted. at the weekly sitting of the high court for London: Re estate of James Moffat. Preliminary motion to parties to be served, with notice of motion in matter of construction of terms of will.

McDonald, for motion. and in the matter of the Waggoner motion. Wagon Company, Limited, motion to

Also the appointment of a permanent

and, picking the little boy up, at-

of the third car from the end.

tempted to shove him on the platform

In the excitement the little fellow

Fortunately, Mr. Papst had seen the

In an instant he reached down and

The three Indians missed their train,

form and rolled toward the wheels.

formed for manufacturing extension Broad street, yesterday afternoon by ladders, and was organized in 1899. On the 19th of this month the share-Motion granted. Meredith, Fisher & holders met and appointed the Canada Trust Company provincial liquidator of In the matter of the winding up act, the company. Blackburn & Weeks, for

Re Yesbec estate-motion for order Fleet declare company a corporation to of maintenance of the winding-which the provisions of the winding-ceased. Motion granted. Cronyn declare company a corporation to of maintenance of children of Peter Motion granted. Cronyn

Press is a position to state on the authority of the British admiralty, present moment," was the statement Court of Appeal Had Very Busy Year Resume of the Work Performed 140. It is the general opinion here that

City Also To the Rate-

The court of revision held its final meeting for the year 1907 yesterday afternoon. The court has had a busy year, and it is a decided advantage to the city to have the permanent services of such capable gentlemen. During the year the court received and considered petitions for 231 local improvements, 145 of which are now mpleted-108 sidewalks, 7 curbs and Richmond street, Bathurst to gutters, 28 sewers and 2 pavements. Total cost of sidewalks....\$43,412 91 Curbs and gutters 6,127 79

Pavements 13,763 57

The cost to ratepayers is as follows: 6 walks laid, 4 feet wide, average 2.79 33 walks laid, 41/2 feet wide, aver-57 walks laid, 5 feet wide, average 3.56

9 walks laid, 6 feet wide, average 4.21

1 walk laid, 8 feet wide, average 5.61 Winniper 1 walk laid, 81/2 feet wide, average 1 walk laid, 91/2 feet wide, with retaining wall, average 27.37 Twenty-eight sewers, average cost, 2.36 cents; lewest 7.4, highest 20.58. Pavements.

Horton 51.17 Clarence street, Dundas to York, curb and gutter both sides

Included 74.43
The Total Assessment. total assessment for the year (Continued on Page Eight.)

Read the Story

On page 13 of this issue will be found a liberal installment of The Advertiser's new serial story, entitled, "Paying the

It is by the well-known and favorite author, Agnes C. Mitchell, and is a romance of absorbing interest. The opening chapters should be read by every reader of The Adver-

Don't miss today's installment. The story is guaranteed to be one of the best serials that has as yet been published in The Advertiser.

THE MUNICIPAL MILL

The two candidates for the mayoraly, Ald. Stevely and Ald. Matthews, are working industriously, and conducting a strong personal canvass. so far except the meeting on Monday night, when the power bylaw will be Runaway Victim in Serious Condition discussed by Hon, Adam Beck, and

> Life of Mrs. Avey Is in Danger The meeting tonight will settle the King street, and becoming frightened been held of late to settle this mat- injured in a runaway accident on when the crash came, and Mrs. Sterat an automobile, it dashed madly inter, but have been unsuccessful.

It is said to be practically certain that the Conservative Club will refuse of Col. Peters, on Albert street, and fered badly. ing, and was struck down by the into indorse him, but will merely allow left for home in a carriage. Mrs. Moyer, of 486 Oxford street, him to run his own little show. who was hurt in a runaway accident and Mr. Charles Hyde, who attempt-

and her son Cecil, were also injured, Ald. Cooper has had aspirations for on the market five weeks ago today, is ed to stop the horse, was also badly the mayoralty of late, but will gracefully accept a nomination for the Mrs. Avey was taken to her home, council. A seat in the council is in constant attendance, and Dr. and had been confined to bed ever worth two on a snowbank, and Ald. Cooper is not slow to see the drift of considered dangerous, but she was

> John L. Flanigan, the east end butcher, is out, and is conducting

Montreal, Dec. 21.—The funeral of ists and businessmen. Sir Wilfrid the Hon. J. Israel Tarte took place Laurier and a number of ministers pearing for the water commission. The came down from Ottawa to be pre- present commissioner, Mr. W. E. this morning, and was one of the sent, and the cortege included many Saunders, and Mr. R. A. Carrothers, largest seen in this city for a long members of parliament, as well as of are mentioned, but so far Mr. Car-The remains were taken to the the Provincial Legislature, Premier rothers has not made an announce-Church of St. Louis De France, where Gouin and several of his cabinet being

Ald. Booth is still undecided. It is and among those who paid their last fessional bodies. After the service the respects were a large number of po- remains were interred in Cote Des thought that he will face the barrier at the call of time, but he would not commit himself on the question.

Thrilling Rescue at G. T. R. Station should about lead at the finish. Boy Fell Out of Mother's Arms room for a moment, and the train has increased his popularity during and to the terms as set forth in the Further, that we believe the old Mrs. Papst became greatly excited,

Mr. Charles G. Moorehead, a candidate for alderman, is meeting with derstand it, as it was his intention to employes are taken into consideration." great success in his canvass, especially in the east end.

Ald. Saunders is practically certain of re-election. He has had a successful year.

pulled his son from what looked like After it was all over Mr. Papst was ly to stand, although he has not made Vann, of Mount Hope, Orange County, is warmly congratulated by those who a definite statement on the subject. dead, and will be laid beside the thirteen a distate for women of his own race. Ald. Rose, the other nominee, has ac- other wives in the Vann family burial has been body servant to some of the but were very thankful that nothing cepted.

Ruined Speculator Yesterday.

New York, Dec. 21.-James H. Oliphant, senior member of the stock exchange firm of James H. Oilphant & The Waggoner Ladder Company was Co., who was shot in his office at 20 Dr. Charles A. Geiger, of Beaufort, S. C., a ruined speculator, died in Hudson Street Hospital early this morn-

DEAD IN FAIRMONT MINE

Three Hundred and Forty Bodies Have Been Recovered Up to Date. Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 21. - Bodies are gradually being recovered from the mines of the Fairmont Coal Company at Monongah, the scene of the great disaster, Dec. 6, and today the

400 men, if not more, met death in

TOMORROW-FAIR.

FORECASTS.

Toronto, Dec. 21-8 a.m. Fair today and on Sunday; no decided change in temperature. TEMPERATURES Stations Calgary ... Parry Sound..... 18 Father Point..... 16

The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24

WEATHER NOTES. The pressure continues unusually low in in the northwestern portion of the continent, and it is now also low in the Southwestern States. The weather remains fair in Canada, with the temperature generally somewhat above the normal.

\$2 \text{ for the large-sized trees used in churches and Sunday schools.}

Fresh eggs were few, as they have been for some time. But few dealers union is located to the large-sized trees used in churches and Sunday schools.

Two Years in Central for Blakely Penalty for Stealing Team of Horses

Found To Be an Ordinary

William Blakely, the young man Dawson, of Crumlin, was sentenced to wiped out.

Magistrate Love this morning. police, as a result of the letter which ing disorderly on the Hamilton road Blakely wrote the magistrate, stating last night.

Pathetic Letter Re Wife Was | that he had a wife and children in the city,and it was found that Mrs. Blakely has practically been maintaining herself and five little children for some time, with very little assistance from Blakely.

In sentencing Blakely his worship referred to his past, and to the sentence which he served in 1906 for the wife was found guilty of stealing a same offense, and stated that horseteam of horses and a robe from Byron stealing was a crime which must be

two years in the Central Prison by He hoped Blakely would live better after his term was completed. An investigation was made by the Henry Ellwood was fined \$5 for be-

Wild Ride Behind Runaway Horses London Lady Was Severely Injured

There have been no meetings arranged Team Collided With a Street Car the driver, they dashed madly northon Richmond Street

Mrs. Sterling, of 414 Dufferin avenue, great force onto the roadway. uestion of Ald. Matthews' candida- wife of Mr. Samuel Sterling, of the ture so far as the Conservative Club wholesale and manufacturing shoe injured. is concerned. Two meetings have firm of Sterling Bros., was painfully Richmond street last night at 11:30. | ling was caught between it and the spending the evening at the residence was dragged along her shoulders suf-

> As the turn was made onto Richened, and despite the best efforts of fects are looked for.

They ran for several blocks, when they collided with an Oxford car at Oxford street. The cab was overturned, and Mr.

and Mrs. Sterling were thrown with Mr. Sterling escaped practically unhurt, but Mrs. Sterling was severely

The door of the vehicle was open Mr. and Mrs. Sterling had been frame of the door, and as the hack

Dr. John D. Wilson, who was summoned, says Mrs. Sterling's injuries mond street, the horses became fright- are quite severe, but no evil after-ef-

Real Estaters Favor Popular Loan Also Discuss Hours of City Officials

Air a Grievance Regarding the make the loan a popular one in the Payment of Water

Raies.

Real Estate Owners' Association held "Resolved; That whereas the citilast night the question of the popular zens who, in a measure, stand in a loan for the city was discussed, and similar position to the shareholders in

debentures as low as \$100.

and should come quite close to head-terday when he went to the city hall duce needed reforms. For instance, is Ald. Gerry is again in the field, and than \$1,000 would be considered.

broadest sense. He would put up a strong fight, he said, to see that his idea was carried

A Resolution The following resolution was also

the attitude of Ald. Stevely strongly hold another annual meeting for the purpose of electing the directors It was the unanimous opinion that (mayor and council): That now is the Ald. Stevely is right in making the proper time to air any grievances that may exist, and to see to it that One of the members stated that yes- men shall be elected that will introintending to take \$800 in debentures he there any valid reason why citizens was refused and told that nothing less desirous of paying their water rates should be compelled to wait until 10 This, he contended, was directly con- o'clock in the morning for the convenitrary to the intentions of Ald. Stevely ence of the waterworks officials. advertisements in the daily papers. hours, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., should Ald. Stevely, when spoken to regard- exist in all our municipal offices, espeing the matter, said he could not un- cially when the salaries of our civio

100-YEAR-OLD COLORED MAN **BURIES FOURTEENTH WHITE WIFE**

the Trades and Labor Council, is like- the fourteenth wife of James Nicholas Fears old.

He was born in Mount Hope Township on a large sale.

Mr. James Donnelly, the nominee of New York, Dec. 1.-Martha Maria Vann, April 2, 1807, and is, therefore, over 100

wives have all been white, and he expressed ground at Mount Hope today, according most prominent men in Orange County.

He has preached, doctored and studied law, but is now getting so feeble as to be James Nicholas Vann is one of the most hardly able to get around. Many years remarkable characters in Orange County. ago his biography was published, and had

93 DEAD IN PALERMO DISASTER

wounded was continued until daylight rescues.

Palermo, Dec. 20 .- It is known that | under conditions of the greatest diffiup to the present time 93 persons met culty. After the fire had been extintheir death, and no less than 100 were searchlight. The lodging house for injured, by the terrific explosion last emigrants was destroyed by the flames night in the military powder magazine has given the largest contingent of of Palermo. The work of rescuing the victims. There were many heroid

BUMPER CHRISTMAS MARKET BRISK SALES IN ALL LINES-PRICES

people today, the market dealers declare that it was not up to expectations, nor yet up to the standard of other years.

This is partly accounted for by the fact that the Christmas market was somewhat broken up this year because of markets on Tuesday and Thursday of this week. The chief object of sale today

poultry, almost every farm wagon con-

tained a number of choice turkeys or some dressed hens. No live poultry was The price of turkeys was 11 to 13 cents wholesale, and 13 to 14 retail Chicken were somewhat lower, rang-

ing in price from 10 to 11 cents re-There were any number of Christ-

been for some time. But few dealers union between Canada and the West

Despite the fact that the market said that the bulk of them are of the was packed and jammed with hosts of storage variety. Fresh-laid eggs sold for 30 to 32 cents and upward. Sales were reported brisk in all lines, especially poultry.

Butter was very plentiful, at prices ranging from 25 and 26 cents wholesale to 27 and 28 cents a pound re-It was almost impossible to make

way through the jam of people at 11 o'clock, and in the early heurs of the morning the condition was said to be Most of the farmers drove in by

wagon, the roads scarcely warranting sleighing after yesterday's thaw.

FOR CLOSER UNION

Bridgetown, Barbadoes, B. W. I. mas trees for sale and the price of Dec. 21.—The delegates from all the these ranged from 10 cents for the British West Indian Islands will meet tiny ones, such as used by young here on Jan. 14 to hold an agricultural couples with but one hopeful baby, to conference. Canada will send repre-\$2 for the large-sized trees used in sentatives to the conference to arrange for reciprocal trade with the islands. Fresh eggs were few, as they have This step is preliminary to a closer

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

ADELAIDE STREET—Brick story and half, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, divided into three, modern ponveniences, veranda, cement walks, fruit trees. Call for particulars.

PRINCESS AVENUE just east of Quebec street—New story and half brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, good cellar, connected with sewer, hard and soft water; this is a well-built house. Will be sold for \$2,100 if taken at once; immediate possession. Will sell for \$1,900 without furnace. A chance of your lifetime. Easy terms.

VACANT LOTS—WE HAVE THE SALE OF THE LOTS IN THE FOLLOWING SURVEYS. YOU CAN BUY A LOT IN ANY OF THEM BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK. LOOK AT THE LIST. SUN. SHINE PARK, NORTH END; SURREY PLACE. WEST LONDON; CHELSEA GREEN, SOUTHEAST; VAUXHALL PARK, EAST; WYATT SURVEY, NORTHEAST; WOODSIDE SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON; CHELSEA GREEN, SOUTHEAST; VAUXHALL PARK, LOOKS A WARD SURVEY, NORTHEAST; WOODSIDE SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON; CHELSEA LONG A WARD SURVEY. SOUTH LONDON; CAN BUY LOOKS A WARD SURVEY. SOUTH LONDON; CHELSEA LOOK A WARD SURVE

weneer, cement foundation, good cellar, with cement floor, parlor, dining-room. with cement floor, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, pantry, clothes closets; lot 42.6x149.6. Price, 81,600.

DUNDAS STREET EAST—Story and half brick-veneer, stone foundation. 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda, cement walks; lot 30x115 feet. Only \$2,500.

VACANT LOT, DUNDAS STREET EAST—Story and half feet. Price, \$5,200.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, all VAUXHALL PARK—Some very fine lots.

on easy payments. Call and see them.
SACKVILLE STREET—New story and
half brick-veneer, cement block founda-

37.6x95 feet. Call for particulars. Will sell on easy payments.

EDWARD STREET—Brick-veneer cottage. 8 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, hall. corner porch: lot 30x100 feet. Price, \$1,350. Will sell on easy terms.

YORK STREET—New story and half red pressed brick, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. large cellar, piped for furnace, gas and fixtures, cement walks, plate glass window in front. Price, \$2,200.

SACKVILLE STREET—Frame cottage, cement block foundation, double boarded and papered, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, water and sink in kitchen. \$1,475. Easy terms. and sink in kitchen. \$1,475. Easy terms. LARGE TWO-STORY RESIDENCE near

foundation, good cellar, 2 bedrooms, par-lor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitoundation, good cellar, 2 bedrooms, paror, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitthen, pantry, water in back kitchen; lot
United Price, \$1,100.

THIRTY ACRES OF FINE GARDEN
LAND AND PASTURE—11/4 miles from car.
Owner going west; must sell.

CENTRE IN SEE US.

REGENT STREET—New two-story brickveneer, skringle roof, 4 bedrooms, parlor,
dining-room, kitchen; lot 42,6x132 feet.
Price, \$1,400. Will sell on easy payments.
\$100 cash, balance in monthly payments.
LOT, SUITABLE FOR WHOLESALE,
See US. chen, pantry, water in back kitchen; lot 53x150 feet. Price, \$1,100. Owner going west; must sell.

LARGE WAREHOUSE—CENTRAL.

PLACE. WEST LONDON: CHELSEA
GREEN, SOUTHEAST; VAUXHALL PARK.
EAST: WYATT SURVEY, NORTHEAST;
WOODSIDE SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON;
DUNN ESTATE, SOUTH LONDON, AND
A LARGE NUMBER OF OTHER LOTS IN
ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

REGENT STREET—Story ad half brickveneer, cement foundation, good cellar,
with cement floor parlor dining-room,
with cement floor parlor dining-room,
attic red pressed brick, cement block foun-

VACANT LOT, DUNDAS STREET EAST

-31x115 feet. A very desirable lot. \$800.

VAUXHALL PARK—Some very fine lots, an easy payments. Call and see them.

STREET—New story and

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Splendid

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TWELVE ACRES—Two-story and attic

LARGE TWO-STORY RESIDENCE near Wellington street, on King street; first-class order; steam heat.

FINE PAIR OF NEW BRICK DWELL-TINGS, with all modern improvements: good location and well rented. If you want an investment, see them.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Brick cottage, stone doundation, good cellar, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bathroom (with bath only), barn and cow stable; soil splendid clay loam, windmill. \$3,500 Call for particulars.

THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE. CALL AND SEE US.

COLBORNE STREET-Frame cottage.

IF YOU WANT desirable property in the north end call and see us.

REGENT STREET-New 11/2-story brick

WELLINGTON AND VICTORIA STREETS

-Large brick cottage, with one acre, which can be subdivided. Call for price.

OXFORD STREET—A new 11%-story brick. louble parlors, dining-room, 2 kttchens, 4 pedrooms, bathroom complete, furnace, and allowed the complete and

electric light and gas, veranda, up-to-date.

ENGLISH STREET-A new 11/2-story

brick, 8 rooms, all modern improvements. Only \$2,500.

ONTARIO STREET, south of Dundas

CHRISTIE STREET-A new brick cot-

KENSINGTON HEIGHTS-New brick cot-

CLARENCE STREET-Frame cottage, 3

GENERAL STORE-Twelve miles from

WE CAN SUIT YOU in a vacant lot.

PICCADILLY STREET-A new brick cot-

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE-A new

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Phone 1,021. - 425 Richmond St.

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tion to handle your farm in exchange for Western Cunada farm lands, through

No. 198-100 acres in the Township of

If you do not see what suits you in the above list, call at our office or write us and tell us your wants.

Wm. Needham & Son

418 TALBOT STREET, LONDON, ONT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-ABOUT FIFTEEN ACRES OF

O ACRES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH

Dorchester, County of Middleser, on the Borchester, County of Middleser, on the Hamilton road, two miles east of Borchester Station; 150 acres cleared, 50 good timber, soil sandy loam, two-story brick house, 1% story brick house, hard and born 40aM, with water for stock within the building; two implement buildings, milk house and other outbuildings, which have been recently built and are in good condition. Apply on premises or to J. P.

ondon; doing a large, paying business We refer you to the wholesale houses.

age, 6 rooms; large lot. At a bargain.

ooms; let 44x247 feet; fruit trees.

cost \$1,900. Will sell for \$1,400

Rents Collected Taxes Paid **Assessments Supervised**

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WE EAVE FARMS FOR SALE IN NEARLY EVERY LOCALITY IN WEST-ERN ONTARIO. WE ALSO HAVE STORES, HOTELS BLACKSMITH SHOPS AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF BUSINESS PROPER TIES IN THE DIFFERENT TOWNS AND VILLAGES IN WESTERN ONTARIO FOR SALE. Send for our list, stating the county or counties of which you wish a

list of properties for sale. No. 4708-49 acres in the Township of Walpole, County of Haldimand: 14 acres timber, soil clay and gravelly loam: 13 story frame house, outbuildings in good repair, fences good; situated six miles to Hagersville market, one mile to Nahe station and postoffice. Price

No. 4707-Nine acres in the Township of Brantford, County of Brant, situated five miles to Brantford, half-mile to Mount Pleasant railroad station two blocks to postoffice; two-story frame house, buildings in good repair. Price, \$3,000.

No. 4706-110 acres in the Township of Charlotteville, County of Norfolk; 30 acre timber, soil clay and sandy loam, 13 story frame house, barn 40x50; cornerib; buildings in fair repair, fences fair; situ-ated one mile to Victoria market, railroad station and postoffice. Price, \$3,500. No. 4705—105 acres in the Township of Charlotteville, County of Norfolk: 10 acres timber, soil clay and sandy loam 1%-story frame house, a number of out-buildings, in good repair; situated four railroad station. Lynedock P. O. Price, \$3,500.

No. 4704-70 acres in the Township We make a specialty of handling farm lands in Middlesex County. If you want to buy any kind of a farm in this county we can suit you. We also are in a posi-North Walsingham, County of Norfolk soil clay loam, 1½ story frame house, out buildings are good; situated eight mile to Delhi market and railroad etation, 100

No. 4705—86 acres in the Township of Walpole, County of Haldimand; soil clay loam, 2 acres of orchard, 1½-story frame house, fences fair; situated ten miles to Jarvis market and railroad station, four miles to Cheapside P. O. Price, 84,000. No. 4702-43 acres in the Township of No. 290-60 acres in the Township of 4702—43 acres m the Township of and, County of Brant; soil sandy Lobo; soil clay loam, 1½-story frame house, bank barn house are almost new; cituated nine house are almost new; cituated nine 36x50, on cement wall; one mile to school. miles to Brantford market, three miles to Scotland railroad station and 1½ miles to Oakland P. O. Price, \$3,300.

Westminster; soil dlay leam, 1% story brick honse (contains 9 rooms), good cellar, frame barn 50x60, on stone wall, other No. 4701-50 acres in the Township of Townsend, County of Norfolk; soil clay loam, all drained by tile and natural drains; well watered; 1½-story frame house, bank barn; situated ten miles to outbuildings; one mile to school, half mile to cheese factory. house, bank barn; situated ten miles to Mount Brantford market, five miles to Mount Pleasant railroad station. Price, \$4,200. See Free Press of this date for further list of properties for sale. Also see on another page of this paper list of prop-No. 187-50 acres in the Pownship of Nissouri; soil dlay loam, 1% story frame off our list during the past house (contains 7 rooms), frame barn 30754, other outbuildings; five miles from London, 1½ miles to cheese factory.

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE **EXCHANGE**, Limited 78 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT. Telephone 696.

Property For Sale

near London; also a 65-acre farm, four miles, extra good. I have about 25 farms of all sizes. Send particulars of what you want, and I will try to suit you.

i. A. HATCH, AUCTIONEER MATAOT STREET

GARMENT CUTTING.

Ogtario Loan & Debenture Co

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 3% per cent upon the paid-up capital stock of this company has been declared for the current half-year ending 31st inst., and will be payable at the company's office on and after 2nd January next.

The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to 31st, both days inclusive.

A. M. SMART, Manager.

London, Ont., Dec. 2, 1907. 17u-7.21

ELOCUTION. EMILIE BESSIE URQUHART (GRADU-ATE Toronto Conservatory School of Ex-pression), reader and entertainer. Con-

cert engagements accepted. Pupils taught expression and physical culture. 263 Grosvenor street. Sin-cot TENDERS

For City of London Debentures

Tenders will be received at the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, in London, Ontario, up to 12 o'clock noon on Friday, the 27th of December, 1907, for the purchase of \$190,000 of 5 per cent local improvement debentures of the City of

The debentures are offered for sale en ploc or in parcels of not less than \$100 each. Particulars of the debentures may be had upon application to the City Treasurer, on or after 20th December, 1907. A marked check for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender to accompany the tender, and the balance to be paid on or half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, good cellar, water and sink in house; lot 57.695 feet. Call for particulars. Will sell on easy payments before the 30th of December, 1907, when not recessarily accepted.

> J. H. A. BEATTIE, Chairman No. 1 Committee JOHN POPE, City Treasurer. 26c-18,21,24

MAIL CONTRACTS. Sealed separate tenders addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the dist January, 1908, for the conveyance of his Majesty's mails, on two proposed contracts for four years, 90 and 18 times per week each way respectively, between St. Thomas Postoffice and Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, Michigan Central and Pere Marquette railway stations, and between St. Thomas Postoffice and street letter boxes, from the 1st April next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contracts may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post-office of St. Thomas, and at the office of the postoffice inspector at London.

G. A. ANDERSON, superintendent. Post-office Department mail contracts

John Wilson, late of the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, yeo-

A. A. CAMPBELL

P. Walsh's Bulletin

WHARNCLIFFE ROAD, SOUTH LONDON

Ten acres, new 1½ story brick house, outbuildings; close to electric cars. Speculators, note this chance: Call for price.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD LOT in South London, buy on the Ridout street survey, where good houses will be erected. Buy now. Prices will advance next spring.

COLBORNE STREET—A large frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining room, 2 kitchens, frame barn; lot 44x247

Rents Collected.

London, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and other having claims against the above estate of John Wilson, late of the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased:

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Notice is hereby given tha will distribute the assets among the par-ties entitled hereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have bee received. Dated at London this 3rd of December, A. D. 1907. J. W. of December, A. D. 1907. J. W. G. WINNETT, 418% Talbot street, solicitor for

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Southwestern Traction Company to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, at the next ensuing session thereof, for an act amending the act of incorporation of the appli-cants, and extending the time for the mmencement and completion of certain parts of the railway of the applicants, as street—Two new modern brick houses. Call at Dated at London, Ont., this at once. Owner leaving the city.

ANDERSON & CO.

JOHN STREET-Two-story frame, 5 bed-rooms, electric light; good lot. Easy terms. REAL ESTATE AGENTS. PHONE 2322. Bank of Toronto Chambers. tage, 3 bedrooms, frame barn; lot 55x400 50 acres, 31/2 miles from city, ten minutes walk to electric car; two-story brick house, new barn 32x40, with stone basement, fitted for stabling, containing four box stalls and eight single stalls: henhouse, which cost \$300; never-failing spring, two orchards; 31/2, miles from city. ten minutes' walk to electric car. 50 acres, 21/2 miles from London, five minutes' walk to street car; two-story brick house, bank barn, new driveshed, hogpen, henhouse. age, 7 rooms, large cellars, cement walks;

81/2 acres; frame house, barn and stable from half to three feet good soil, and yesterday, said to be one of the earliest market gardens in the country; two miles to market. 71/2 acres, near to the city, with cottage, parn and orchard. Lots on Grosvenor street, \$6 per foot. See Free Press for partial list of city

Peoples Building & Loan Ass ociation London, Ontario DIVIDEND NO. 25

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent per annum, for the current half-year ending Dec. 31, ciation, has been declared, and that same will be payable at the office of the

Thursday, January 2, 1908 The transfer books will be closed from the 26th to 31st December, both days in-clusive. By order of the board,

No. 221-50 acres in the Township of London; soil clay loam, one-story frame house (contains 7 rooms), frame barn 72x30. WM. SPITTAL, Secretary-Treasurer London, Ont., Bec. 9, 1907. 25c-t other outbuildings; quarter-mile to school five miles to market. Price, \$3,000.

Woodstock College For Boys and Young Men. Woodstock. Ontario A residential school offers edu

cational facilities not excelled anycourses: Matriculation reachers', English Scientific, Com

mercial. A thorough scholastic training, teaches the boy "to do" by "know-

A fully-equipped manual training teaches the young man "te know" by "doing." A new gymnasium under medi-

cal supervision insures healthy physical conditions. The distinctly Christian and noral life of the school safeguards from immoral and hurtful influ

College reepens Tuesday, Jan. 1968. Write for calendar.

T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLICI-TOR, etc., 169 Dundas, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates. McKILLOP & MURPHY, BARRISTERS,

solicitors, notaries, etc., corner Richmond and Dundas. J. B. McKillop; Thomas J. Murphy.

STUART & SCANDRLIT, BARRISTERS, etc., 98 Dundas. Money to loan. Alex. Stuart, K. C.; T. W. Scandrett.

GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BARRIS-TERS, etc., corner Richmond and Car-ling. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred. F. Harper; George S. Gibbons. J. F. FAULDS, BARRISTER, ETC., ROBIN-SON Hall Chambers.

PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc., Masonic Temple building corner Richmond and King. Thomas H Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom.

CRONYN & BETTS & COLERIDGE, BAR-RISTERS, solicitors, notaries public, etc. Huron and Erie building.

JARVIS & VINING. BARRISTERS, ETC., 101 Dundas. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B. A. GRAYDON & GRAYDON, BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries, 419 Talbot street. N. Parke Graydon; A. H. Marshall Graydon. BLACKBURN & WEEKES, BARRISTERS,

street. G. N. Weekes; H. S. Blackburn. FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BARRIS. W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRISTERS.

solicitors. Money to loan. Robinson J. M. McEVOY, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Robinson Hall Chambers. Money to loan. TENNENT & CAMPBELL, BARRISTERS solicitors, notaries, etc. Money to loan lowest rates. 78 Dundas.

GREENLESS BARRISTER, ETC., CAR-LING block, Richmond street. Private funds to loan.

BUCHNER & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC. 83 Dundas. Phone 60. Money to loan U. A. Buchner; J. M. Gunn, B.A. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

CENTRAL STUDIO, 211 DUNDAS STREET. for convenience of city students. ... Lamont Galbraith, singing; Mrs. Ave Galbraith. pianoforte. Communications GEORGE C. PHELPS, ORGANIST FIRST

JAMES CRESSWELL, MUSICAL DIREC-TOR Grand Opera House, Violin, cornet, trombone. 493 King. J. PARNELL MORRIS-VOICE CULTURE and singing. 466 Queen's avenue. Tele-

CYRIL DWIGHT-EDWARDS, BARITONE. late London, England—Instruction in art of absolute tone production, breathing and siging. Concert and other engage-

and siging. Concer-ments. 356 Dundas. CHARLES E. WHEELER-PIANO, ORGAN. harmony and singing. Private studio, 429

V. L. HEWER, BARITONE SOLOIST AND, choir leader, Wellington Street Methodist Church. Absolute voice production and cocert engagements.

J. W. FETHERSTON, 325 QUEEN'S AVE-

CANADIAN

Hop. C. R. Devlin was banqueted at dontreal by the A. O. H. Hamilton will ask for legislation .

creating a board of control. R. J. Robertson has been appointed town treasurer of Ingersoll. Mrs. Abraham Huff, of Chatham, is

dead, after three weeks' illness. Gas in St. Thomas has been reduced from \$1 15 to \$1 per thousand.

Card playing is new prohibited at the Royal Military College, Kingston. Fred Payne, of Mount Brydges, was accidentally shot at Komoka, but will recover. The Manitoba Government is con-

sidering a proposal to license bartenders. The Hamilton and Brantford Railway started running cars to Brantford yesterday.

There has only been one drunk arrested in Sarnia during the past Robert Coltart was struck by

train in Chatham and seriously injured Fire did \$1,000 damage to R. E. Downs' tailor shop, Clinton, yesterday Mrs. W. J. Morrow, of Dundalk, fell

Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., is again the Conservative nominee of Victoria and Haliburton.

downstairs yesterday, and fractured

A. H. Moore, ex-M. P., is the Con-servative nominee in Stanstead for the Commons. Dresden wants a Carnegie library. Hon. T. Chase Casgrain is to reenter public life.

Joseph H. Moss, of Barrie, aged 24, car repairer, stepped in front of a train and was killed. J. Duffy, a tunnel foreman on the

G. T. P., was killed by an explosion 30 miles north of Kenora. The Saskatchewan Government will appeal against the exemption of the

C. P. R. in the province J. S. Gallagher, M.P.P., will again be Frontenac's Conservative candidate for the Legislature. Customs duties for the eight months

of this fiscal year total \$41,112,459, an increase of \$5,676,546. Canada's trade returns for November show a decrease of \$3.621.469 be-

low November of last year. Toussaint Louvet, aged 17, a recent arrival from France, accidentally shot himself at Whitewood, Sask.

Canada's total imports for the eight months of this fiscal year were \$259,-495,184, an increase of \$27,762,684. Mr. W. D. Moss is in the field for the reeveship of Glencoe. Mr. Neil

Hespeler is holding its annual poultry show. The entry list is very large and the show is a pronounced success A. DeGuerre, of Galt, specialist in mathematics, has been appointed to as its representative in the street the Collegiate Institute staff at Lon-

William A. Quinton, of St. John, N. andidate in St. John's County, for

Weather

Probs:

Saturday

STORE NEWS TODAY.

OPEN TONIGHT FROM 7:30 TO 10 O'CLOCK Deliveries Today: 9 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. Store Closed From 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Do All The Christmas Shopping You Can Today and Monday, if Possible, in Forenoon GIFTS ALL READY FOR THE GIVING

Time is too short now to think of the making-up of pretty fancy gifts at home. The buying now is the ready to give things. We have in all departments, pretty Christmas Boxes, in different sizes, to inclose any article you may select, which they will hold. This makes the gift the more presentable, and Christmas-like.

See Display of Christmas Gifts at Notion Counter

Manicure Sets, with Sterling mounts .. \$8.50 to \$11.00 Ebonoid Brush and Comb

Sets, Sterling mounts. Per set 90¢ to \$3.50 Silver Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, from

each \$6.00 to \$14.00 Ebonoid Shaving Sets, in boxes, each\$2.50 Shaving Sets, on tray, with mirror, at, each......\$5.00

Ebonoid Shaving Mirrors, each\$1.50 to \$5.00 Real Ebony Hand Mirrors, each, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 Real Ebony Military Brushes, pair\$1.00 to \$2.50

Silver Military Brushes, per pair\$6.50 Hand Mirrors \$5.00 Ebonoid Military Brushes, with Sterling mounts, at, per pair\$1.00 to \$4.50

Ebonoid Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, with Sterling Also Candlesticks, Ink Stands. Hat Brushes, Sterling Files,

(Center Aisle.)

Hosiery for Christmas Gifts

Ladies' Silk Hose plain and lace ankle, in dainty colors pair.....\$1.25 to \$4.50 Children's Silk Hose, plain and lace ankle, white, black, sky, tan, and pink,

Men's Black Silk Socks, plain and laces, pair 85¢ to \$1.00 Ladies' Embroidered Black Cashmere Hose,

pair60¢ and 75¢ Children's embroidered black Cashmere Hose, pair 45¢ Or, 3 pairs for \$1.25 Men's Black Cashmere Socks, embroidered in blue, white and red, pair 50¢ (West Aisle-Main Floor.)

VALUE, not PRICE, is the KEYNOTE of this

long after price is forgotten.

VALUE, is remembered

Christmas Handkerchiefs For Men.

Women and Children Bigger and better prepared in this department, than ever before, to supply the ever-increasing demand for CHRIST-MAS HANDKERCHIEFS.

SHOP HERE IN FORENOON An endless variety of exquiste, embroidered designs and dainty patterns, hemstitched and scalloped edges, at, each

.10¢, 121/2¢, 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, 25¢ to \$1.00. Higher class in hand-made Duchess, etc.,

each \$1.25 to \$12.00 Put in pretty separate boxes, for the asking.

(Center Aisle.) Gloves For

Christmas Gifts Men's Lined Mocha Gloves, Fur-lined. . \$3.00 to \$4.50 Men's Heavy Kid Gloves, pair \$1.00 to \$1.50 Men's Suede Gloves,

Mounts, set \$1.75 to \$7.50 pair \$1.50 Ladies' Lined Mocha Gloves pair \$1.25 to \$1.75 Fur-lined ... \$2.75 to \$4.00 Misses' and Children's Mocha Gloves, pair ... 75¢ to \$1.25

Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves, pair \$1.35 and \$1.50 Suede Gloves, 12 and 20-button-lengths, pair \$1.75 to \$3 Kid Gloves, ladies' 12, 16 and 20-button-lengths, per pair \$2.50 to \$3.75

SHOP HERE IN FORENOON

Buy a Glove Coupon Not much time now, and you may save yourself all the worry about size, color and style, by purchasing a COUPON, at our Glove Counter, for any price Glove you wish to give, and allow your friends the privilege of making their own selection, and having the Gloves fitted WHEN THE RUSH IS OVER.

Gloves, center aisle, main floor.

Kindly carry as many small parcels as possible, and help to relieve our overtaxed deliveries, from now until Christmas.

Gifts From Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Ladies' Net Dresses, each....\$14.00 to \$38.00

Ladies' Evening Coats, each \$16.50 to \$45.00 Ladies' Fur Coats, from each \$19.00 to \$285

Ladies' Fur-Lined Coats, each\$38.50 to \$98.00 Ladies' Mantles, from each \$3.85 to \$30.00 FASCINATORS-Wool and

Chenille, each . 40¢ to \$1.25 Ice Wool Shawls each 45¢ to \$1.85 Heavy Lamb Shawls,

Llama Scarfs Silk Shawls each\$1.50 to \$3.00 Silk Petticoats, black and colored ... \$4.75 to \$12.50

Ladies' Silk Waists, in black, colored and ivory, each \$1.50 to \$13.50 Ladies' Net and Lace Waists. at, each ... \$4.75 to \$14.50 Eiderdown and Knitted Sacks,

each\$1.25 to \$2.75 Quilted Silk Sacks. each \$4.50 to \$6.50 Golf Jerseys, \$2 to \$2.50

(Second floor-Take Elevator)

Umbrellas

For lady or gentleman, at popular prices, each, \$1 to \$3 High-Grade Gift Umbrellas, Ladies' size, each. \$3 to \$15 Men's size, each ... \$3 to \$12

Fur Gifts

Children's White Thibet, set \$2.00 and \$3.50 Children's White Rabbit. set\$3.50 Gray Squirrel Cravats and Throws each .. \$5.35 to \$12 White Thibet Throws and Stoles, each, \$5.00 to \$9.50

Empire Muffs. each \$4.50 and \$6.50 Mink Stoles and Throws, Canadian and Labrador, beautiful, rich colorings, in highest grades, each \$50 to \$95

(East aisle-Main floor.) Our one aim is to have what the people want, and to give you what you are fairly entitled to - your money's worth.

OPEN TONIGHT FROM 7:30 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

STORE CLOSED FROM

Smallman & Ingram

SHOP IN

6 TO 7:30.

St. Thomas city council asks for the release of Murray Stephens, the of \$409,585, as compared with the cor-Wabash engineer convicted of negli-responding month last year.

of an old charge and was fatally in-

cards from Tokio from Hon. Mr. Wm. McPhail, who has been in the Canadian West for eighteen years.

The chief officers of the postal de-

Strathroy. James Gow, of Windsor, a superannuated collector of customs, is dead, aged \$1 years, He was well known

Hayden's oratorio, "The Creation,"

is visiting in the neighborhood of

Graham, the present reeve, is retiring, was played before an enthusiastic crowd at Hamilton last night by the because the city retained Hugh Rose

Captain Duncan McLachlan, of the steamer Eastern States, plying be-B., is suing A. A. Clark, Conservative tween Buffalo and Detroit, has never about forty people out of employment yet seen Niagara Falls.

Evan Hansen, while drilling in the accepted the tender of the Falls Power who embezzled considerable money

city at \$30 50 per lamp. The duty collected in Canada in November was \$4,940,522, a decrease

Hamilton street cars were stalled for an hour and a half last night by partment have received Christmas a fire in a sub-station of the Cataract R. Power Company at Irondale. The Toronto experts who have ex-

amined the Hamilton street rallway system, recommend that many of the cars be sent to the scrap heap. The inquiry into the cause of the explosion which destroyed the plant of the Petrolea Torpedo Company, was begun yesterday at Petrolea.

which supplies gas to the American Street Lighting Company in Hamilton, threatens to cut off the supply. The Parkhill High School students held their Christmas commencement Hamilton lawyers are protesting exercises last evening. There was a large attendance, and the affair

The Ontario Pipe Line Company,

proved a great success. The Greene-Swift Company have decided to remove its St. Thomas branch to London. It will throw

in the Railroad city.

Toungstown Cobalt mine, struck part | Company to light the streets of the | from the Trussed Steel Concrete Company to buy jewelry for his sweetheart, was sentenced to one year in the Central Prison, at Windsor, yes-

MUST MAKE CONNECTION

C. P. R. Train at Brockville Must Wait for G. T. R. from West.

Ottawa, Dec. 20 .- The railway comof the Grand Trunk through train from the west, so that connection may be made by passengers for the capital. The G. T. R. agent will notify the C. P. R. agent when the G. T. R is late. The order takes effect on Jan. 1.

MARKET FRANCHISE.

Toronto, Dec. 20.—The franchise for the Toronto live stock market was this morning granted to R. J. Hunter for \$42,500, of which \$20,000 is for the feed privileges and \$22,500 for the fees. This is \$3,549 more than was received

GRAND CHRISTMAS OFFERING Week Commencing Monday
Matinee, December 23

Conversational Come-THE ELINORE SISTERS diennes in "The Actress and the Maid." tress and the Maid." HYMER AND KENT,

BURNS AND BURNS, European Grotesques.

JUPITER BROS. Surprising Cabinet Mystery, "How

"The London Johnnie," HERBERT CYRIL English Singing Comedian.

THE KEMPS. "Going To Dahomey."

is it Done?"

BENNETTOGRAPH. New Appropriate Views.

In "Jimtown Junction."

EXTRAI ROSSI'S MUSICAL HORSE EXTRA! Most Astounding Exhibition of Animal Intelligence in the World.

Special Christmas Evening Prices, 50, 30, 25, 15 Seats Now Selling.

GRAND TODAY CUSTER'S | Matinee, 15c, 25c. Night prices, 15c, 25c, 35e, 50c. No Higher. LAST FIGHT BEST MELODRAMA THIS SEASON.

CHRISTMAS DAY MATINEE UNCLE Matinee, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Evening, 15c. 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Seats Monday. TOM'S CABIN

NEXT SATURDAY MATINEE and EVENING THE SOCIAL POLITICAL DRAMA, THE FATAL FLOWER A Powerful Story of Love, Hate and WM. WALCOTT and Excellent

Company. SPECIAL Matinee: 15c to 50c Seats PRICES Evening: 15c to 75clThurs.

THE BIJOU DREAM INAUGURATE NEW ENTERTAINMENT. Continuous vaudeville, moving pictures

vocal, instrumental, etc., etc. SHOW LASTS ONE HOUR. Afternoon and Evening. Admission, 10c. AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

FRED EMERSON BROOKS, Humorist and Entertainer.

Liverpool, Dec. 27. Rates and sailing folders, at F. B. Clarke's, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

SCOTLAND Spend New Year's in Scotland. New steamship Grampian, 11,000 tons, sails, Boston to Glasgow, Dec. 24. F. B. Clarke, Allan Line, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

ONE-DAY DOG SHOW-LONDON CANINE Association will hold a ribbon show on Friday, Dec. 27, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., in the City Hall, Richmond street Open to all recognized breeds. Dogs to be in charge of owner or caretaker, and provided with collar and chain. Entries received by the secretary, Dr. Fred L. Wood, up to Thursday even-

PRINCESS ICE PALACE-GRAND OPEN-Seventh Regiment Band, General admis , 15c; children, 10c. Gentlemen's sea-books containing 50 coupons, \$4; ladies and children \$3.50 Boyes skates and straps for rent. Doors open at 7:30.

ONLY EAST END ICE RINK-OPEN Band tonight. afternoons and evenings. 10c and 15c. York and Rectory

LADIES FREE EVERY AFTERNOON THIS East End corner York and Rectory.

SIMCOE STREET RINK (ENLARGED)-Skating tonight. Band Thursday night. SIMCOE STREET RINK (ENLARGED)-

Band tonight. Skating every afternoon VICTORIA RINK-SKATING TONIGHT and every afternoon next week. Admis sion, 10c: children, 5c

Corner Adelaide and Piccadilly.

WESTMINSTER RINK - CADET BAND tonight. Ice in good condition: JAN. 6. NEW DANCING TERM-BEGIN-NERS' classes: Ladies, Monday; gentlemen, Tuesday evenings; children, Satur-day afternoon. Call or phone. Dayton

& McCormiek. LEARN TO DANCE-PRIVATE LESSONS by R. B. Millard, 345 Princess avenue Season open. Call and register. 39tf

OCEAN TICKETS-MONEY EXCHANGED etc. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street. 2 MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

TONY CORTESE - ORIGINAL LONDON Harpers. Music furnished for all occasions. 161 Maple. Phone 1570.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LARGE PROFITS CAN BE MADE TRAD ING in puts and calls on wheat; \$10 buys put or call on 10,000 bushels; 2-cent advance from call or same decline from makes profit \$200; full particulars.
The Mutual Grain Company, 80 Wall street, New York.

GROCERY BUSINESS FOR SALE. APPLY A. Cattnach, 672 Adelaide street. GOOD BUSINESS STAND IN COUNTRY boot and shoe, for town-Cash grocery, boot and sho sale. Box 17, London Advertiser. 79tf-wt

TO LET-LARGE STORE, 28 FEET BY 150, mearly opposite City Hotel; rent, \$100 month. Apply B. A. Mitchell 18un MISCELLANEOUS.

WESTMINSTER TAX NOTICE-I WILL e at the Dominion Bank, London, or aturday, the 21st and 23th of December to receive the unpaid taxes. By order of the council. E. S. HUNT, collector. 27u

CHINESE LAUNDRIES. JOHN TOM, WAH LEE LAUNDRY CO. work. 308% Dundas street. Phone

STOCK BROKERS.

WANTED - LONDON AND WESTERN LANGLEY, MY VALET - CLEANING. rust Company's shares. John Wright, tockbroker, London. Ont. Phone 693.

BIRTHS. BAYLY-At Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 17, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Bayly, a son. MALE HELP WANTED.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

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The taking of testimony was then continued. The public and the newspaper representatives are still excluded. Prince Philip Zu Eulenburg has ing spell which came upon him while he was being cross-examined yesterday, and today he appeared at court, ready to testify again should this be desirable. Count Kuno Von Moltke and Frau Von Elbe, his divorced wife, were re-examined today.

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of household furniture, pianos, organs, Morning, etc., at Jones' auction room, Tuesday, Dec. 24. at 10:30 a.m.: Pianos, organ, cabinets, new parlor suite, leather easy chair, easy chairs, dlning-table, dinner set, crockery, fine lot of new cutlery, couch, bedroom suites, bedsteads, mattresses, sewing machine (nearly new), washing machine, gas chandeliers, ranges, baseburners; also to order of the bank, 22 rugs, assorted sizes. No reserve.

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East End Town Hall on Monday Next, Dec. 23

to discuss the Niagara Power

Representatives of the hydroelectric commission and the Niagara Power Union will be present to address the meeting.

Opportunity will be given any B.A., pastor. The pastor persons opposed to the passing of The public are requested to at-

> tend and take part in the discus-J. C. JUDD, Mayor.

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THE EVOLUTION OF THE POWER QUESTION.

When the power companies at Niagara Falls secured franchises some years ago, no one fully realized the value of this unique public asset, exgreat development across the line, and now than a year ago. the Government was reproached because of the absence of any work of the same nature on the Canadian side, when capital was ready to undertake

Mr. Whitney tried to make party capital of this condition of things durhig a by-election in Welland County in 1900. He declared, in a public address at Niagara Falls, Ont., that Niagara power should be "as free as air." a popular sentiment in a locality which would directly profit by the expenditure of money on power plants. Mr. Whitney, if he meant what he said, would have given the Canadian Falls away to any and all who would have converted them into industrial uses. This reckless course had been pursued by the state of New York, but eventually granted charters to power companies, imposed conditions which insured a permanent revenue to the Province. Later on, it authorized the municipalities of Ontario to combine for the purpose of developing and transmitting Niagara energy, a site being reserved at the Falls for their

It was provided in the charters of the power companies that they should not charge a higher price per horsepower on the Canadian side than on the American. Later on the Government took advantage of an opportunopment Company found that at comparatively little additional expense it 125,000 to 225,000 horsepower, and asked permission to do so. The Goveriment granted the privilege, with the proviso that one-half of this extra development, a block of 50,000 horsepower, be set apart for the use of the municipalities at a rate to be tiser's new story is published on fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in- page 13. Council. The Whitney Government, in its anxiety to discredit the Ross administration, withdrew this concession, which might have resulted in the municipalities getting power at a lower rate than the hydro-electric commission has agreed to pay the Ontario Power Company. The latter concern has built many miles of transmission lines in New York state, but not a mile in Ontario, while the Electrical Development Company has carried power to Toronto, and spent all its money in this Province.

The problem in its present shape naturally falls into two parts. One of these relates to the transmission of feated it would not necessarily retard Niagara energy to the doors of the the introduction of Niagara power. It municipality; the other to its distribution within the municipal limits. The plans of the hydro-electric commission are, no doubt, honestly designed build itto enable people within the power zone to purchase electrical energy generated at the great cataract, without paying excessive profits to middlemen. With this general policy there can be no quarrel, though it would be preferable if the same object could be attained by leaving the work to private enterprise, under strict public regulation, thus eliminating all financial risks to the Province or the municipalities. The Government, however, has decided on public ownership of the transmission lines, so that the municipalities may regard that part of the problem as settled; but they still have the say as to the second part, the matter of local distribution. In Toronto, London and other cities

is now proposed to virtually confisrate their property by confronting them with public competition. Public competition is not ordinary business competition, since a public utility may be carried on indefinitely at a loss, here? which must be made up by dipping into the peckets of the taxpayers. The Toronto News, an advocate of public ownership, describes these proposals as mean and unsportsmanlike. It points out the wastefulness of duplicating the existing plant in Toronto, to her glory. Her husband must be aland says the case for the purchase of the Toronto Electric Light Company the To conto Electric Light Company -respect. Altogether the June woman is is everwhelming. If the company refused to offer reasonable terms, then she may be taken as better to look at than live with. a municipal competing plant would be

justifiable as a war measure. The same arguments apply to this city. For some unknown reason Mr.

CWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. parently he would refuse them even to train the temper. an opportunity to bargain with the Business Office 107 city. The Advertiser would hold up The London Advertiser Company, used as an instrument of negotiation with the local company, so as to ascertain whether Niagara power could be distributed at a reasonsable cost I was well off, all right, but I didn't Secretary McElheran, on behalf of Inwithout burdening the city with the maintenance of two plants to do the work of one. This would be the only honorable course, and it might prove to be the most economical one. If the London Electric Company were uncompromising, or if its terms were unsatisfactory, the citizens would know what to do. Now they are not in possession of information which they need if they are to vote intelligently.

THE KOMOKA SCHEME.

There is no more reason why the Komoka scheme should be indorsed

The present bylaw calls for an expenditure of nearly \$400,000 to collect water in a region covering several square miles, which has not been surveyed for this purpose. It presents great engineering difficulties, and it is evident that the estimate of the cost is only approximate. There have not been sufficient data upon which to base exact calculations.

This bylaw does almost nothing to improve the city's fire-fighting facilizens for another \$200,000-the estimate is \$185,000-to construct a reservoir and hydraulic works at Komoka, which would raise the water pressure estimates were within the mark. For this expenditure the city would increase its water supply by only 2,000,-960 gallons, and would get no relief

An expenditure of \$300,000 upon an independent system would give a water you do now." pressure of 200 pounds throughout the business and manufacturing districts of the city; it would cut at least 25 water supply by substituting river of my lovers he tried to lick was a footwater for street sprinkling, sewerflushing, and industrial purposes. In combination with the meter system to

of the Kilworth or north branch springs it would solve the water problem for taph, "He never found it necessary to as long a period as the Komoka bully a witness." scheme, at far less expense to the tax-

The first installment of The Adver-

There are few cities of the size that

water scheme and the cheapest.

Dr. Amyot, provincial bacteriologist, told a public meeting in Toronto that efficient filtration costs \$10 for a millien gallons. This is something Londoners have not been told by Engineer Maury and his local disciples.

If the power bylaw should be dewould be a hint to the city fathers to Maud Cline, of Westminster, was find out if a second plant is really married to Mr. Lewis H. C. Craig, of McAlister, assisted by Rev. L. W. needed before asking for money to

At a public meeting in Toronto a resolution favorable to the power bylaw was adopted, with the stipulation that if possible the duplication of plants should be avoided. Anyone be avoided if possible in London, is bullied and abused.

Our heighbor has a curlous idea of 82.4. a retraction and apology. If Mr. Gray chooses to say that he has been libeled by a report that he attended a Con- Dudley, daughter of Mr. Joseph Dudservative pow-wow, it is his own bus- ley, of Grand avenue, last night by iness, but we don't think so hardly as the members of Christ Church. Miss of this city's oldest and most esteemed people have invested their money in that of London Conservatives. We Dudley has been studying in England residents passed away yesterday. The electrical plants in good faith, and it rather think Mr. Gray owes an apology to the local managers of his party.

A MILD HINT.

Meggendorfer Blatter. Husband-Have you heard that they're going to start a museum of antiquities Wife-So? Then I can give them this

STATUSQUE FEMININITY.

[P. T. O.] The Juno type of woman seems primarily to think of her own importance; husband and children are only used as props ways in attendance; her children must have as their warmest feeling her regard

GOLF. [Liverpool Courier.]

Golf as a recreation appeals to practi-

He callously told the board of trade enjoy its manifold pleasures. Golf en-that the shareholders of that concern that the shareholders of that concern the average man; it trains the eye and Jamieson. were entitled to no consideration. Ap- the arm, and while it tries, it ought also

[Puck.] "Before we were married you told me "So I did. I remember distinctly telling you that." 'You lied, then?'

"That would be a question in casuistry. know it.'

"JEST LIKE A WOMAN." [Cleveland Leader.]

Pa Twaddles-Tommy, I am not at all pleased with the report your mother gives ne of your conduct today. Tommy Twaddles-I knowed you wouldn't be, an' I told her so. But she went right ahead an' made th' report. Jest like a woman, ain't it?

A NEW YORK "SACRED CON-CERT."

[Town and Country.] Deacon-You never told me, Maria, that Cigarmakers' Dance. when you wuz in New York you went to a Sunday night concert. Maria-It was a sacred concert, Joshua. Deacon-Too sacred to mention, I sup-

JUST A DIG.

[Catholic Standard.] Nell-I don't see why you call her spiteful. I thought she was paying you a compliment. Belle-Oh, you don't know her.

Nell-Why, didn't she tell you you were

looking quite yourself again? Belle-She said quite my "old self," with the accent on the adjective.

PATIENT WOMAN.

[Westminster Gazette.] Woman, as the uncivilized sex, has to wait for the vote; but she waits with surprising patience for many things more easily attainable in twentieth century Why is it that at all our great railway stations but two she must wash her hands in cold water, while men have hot, as a matter of course? Why is it that she cannot get her boots cleaned when she comes to town on a wet day unless she goes to a large draper's shop, which may be a mile out of her way?

NO HURRY.

Philadelphia Press. "Mr. Hardhead," began the new clerk, well now "Yes?" interrupted his employer. "Well, keep at it, and perhaps in a few years

you'll understand it as well as you think DIFFERENT WEIGHT.

Gladys-Father will be so hear that you are a poet. Algernon-Ah, like you, Gladys-No, it isn't that. The last one

ball player.

NOT A LEGAL BULLY.

[Toronto Star.] to Christopher Robinson has been placed in Osgoode Hall. To the in-

City and District

-Today is the shortest day in the Concert at Glanworth. year. Henceforth the days will be growing longer.

-Mrs. Butler, 342 St. James street, could duplicate London's Christmas ond Monday in January. -Rev. Dr. McCrae, who last Sab-

chase for water. The independent the Rev. Dr. Sutherland, will conduct of Toronto, charmed everybody. Mr. system is the only practicable spring special Christmas services in his own church on Sunday. -The Friar's Cough Balsam word

contest, prize of \$25 offered by the Mr. Dugald McPherson rendered sevwas won by F. N. Mann, son of G. T. Mann, 291 Princess avenue. The number of words secured by the winner was 1,844. The National Drug Company have already forwarded the check for \$25. Quiet Wedding.

North Dorchester. The ceremony was

performed by Rev. James Livingstone, A Painful Accident. fine him to the house for several weeks. Mr. Fox was leaving his home

to take a walk, when he slipped and who suggests that duplication should fell on the steps, fracturing his leg. Dr. Drake attended him. Name Omitted.

response to a demand made upon in Lower VI., and took first-class St. Marys, and Walter Thomas, city. that newspaper by Mr. Wm. Gray. standing. His average percentage in The floral tributes were very many,

Welcome Home.

a concert was tendered to Miss Isabel Lillywhite, at home. Young Men's Quartet.

Officers Elected for 1908. Camp Flower o' Dunblane, No. 166,

Sons of Scotland, elected the following officers for 1908: Chief, Jas. Gray; chieftain, P. J. Watt; chaplain, James Patterson; past chief, Jos. Saunders; financial secretary, John McLaren; secretary, John P. Nicol (re-elected); marshal, Bro.Campbell; standard-bearer, Bro. McCombrie; guard, James Hamilton; pipe major, James Hamil-

Chosen Friends. At the annual meeting of London kins; prelate counselor, E. E. Sanders; home; Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. Craig, of Ho

Surprised the Principal. Principal Alex. MacQueen, of Vicoria school, was pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon by his pupils when they presented him with a solid gold Masonic charm. A neatly-worded address was read by Master Floyd Mayne and the presentation was made by Miss Olive Parker. Shortly afterwards Miss Helen Weld was presented by spector Edwards, with a beautiful vol-

ume of Tennyson's poems. Court Defiance Officers.

Court Defiance, No. 7. Canadian Order of Foresters, at the regular meeting, elected officers for the coming year as follows: P. C. R., A. E. Wyatt; C. R., Dr. Shoebotham; V. C. R. M. Wilson; financial secretary, F. C Toon; recording secretary, W. A. Reid; treasurer, N. H. Fleming; chaplain, E. Reid; S. W., W. Talling; J. W. C. Chapel; S. B., F. Moore; J. B., L. Jackson; court physician, Dr. C. W.

The second dance of the cigarmakers was held in the city hall last night, when over a hundred couples were present. The music for the occasion was furnished by Messrs. Dayton & McCormick's orchestra. The following composed the committee in charge of the dance: President, J. Kelly; secretary-treasurer, C. L. Meaden; recording secretary, W. Hyslop, and Messrs. Walter Jones, E. Bowney, W. Gregory,

R. A. Schreiber, and W. Hevey. It is

Belton; hall trustee, A. R. Galpin.

the intention to hold a dance every month throughout the winter. Mr. Brown Injured.

A painful accident happened to Mr. J. Brown, of Adelaide street, yesterday afternoon, while putting up double windows at the residence of a wellknown citizen on Queen's avenue. Mr Brown lost his balance, and fell from the ladder, a distance of about twenty feet. He fell on his side, and Dr. Reason, who was called, found upon examination that several ribs had been fractured. Mr. Brown was removed to Victoria Hospital, where he is at pres ent progressing favorably.

"Watched" Their Foreman.

A very pleasant surprise happened last evening at the residence of Mr. Edward F. Housen, 131 Mamalon street, when a party of his fellow-employes called, and Mr. S. Merrett, in preparing to ask for a raise in pay, "I behalf of the members of his think I understand the business pretty department, and a few others, presented him with a gold watch, Mr. Housen was taken completely by surprise, but made a suitable reply. After spending the evening in games and music, they partook of a sumptuous repast, provided by the hostess, and broke up in the early hours of the morning.

A Presentation.

The employes in the structural and ornamental iron shop of the Dennis Wire and Iron Works Company, Limited, gave the foreman of their department, Mr. R. E. Jury, a pleasant surprise last evening, by assembling in the shipping room and presenting him with a very cordial address, and Rob his feet this time, but on recovering something of his usual self-assurance, replied feelingly and to the point. 'The men sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and wished him many years of happiness.

Presbyterian Church, South Westmin- affairs, and write essays thereon. The ster, on Monday evening, was one of plan proved most successful, and Mr. will not receive again until the sec- the best and most successful ever held McRoberts communicated with in that place. The church was filled number of other principals of city to overflowing and many could not schools, who were also granted the bath conducted memorial services at find accommodation. The programme same permission by the firm. The Komoka scheme is a wild goose Fingal in connection with the death of was a splendid one. Mr. James Fax, Bowles, of Leamington, sang very sweetly; Mr. Percy C. Wheeler, of London, made his first appearance as eral solos in fine style, and Mr. Phelps, organist of the First Church, London, gave the greatest satisfaction as accompanist. The committee having the concert in charge have the congratulations of everyone.

Funeral of Mrs. Lillywhite.

A quiet wedding took place at the The funeral of the late Mrs. James parsonage of Wellington Street Meth- Lillywhite, 497 Ontario street, took odist Church recently, when Miss place Wednesday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. W. G. H. Wickett. Mr. McAlister referred to the ties which were sundered in the decease of the departed wife, sister, friend. Each sorrow of the human Mr. Robert Fox, of 298 Central ave- heart has its own peculiar bitterness. nue, met with a painful accident on He admonished the mourning assem-Thursday afternoon, which will con- bly to take as their guide for life's mysterious journey the only guide available, the sure word of God. Friends found the deceased's Bible in its familiar place. It was the last book she had consulted before retiring the nitro-glycerin, explosion was con- the debris after the explosion, and with for the last night spent on earth. The tinued this morning at 9:30 before In- the ownership of which they tried to In the report of the Collegiate ex- pallbearers were Fred W. Waters, In-An apology and retraction is pub- aminations Albert Murphy's name was gersoll; John K. Cooper, Detroit; Alex. lished in the London Advertiser in inadvertently omitted. He is a pupil Reach, city; Andrew and Fred Haines, ident of Petrolea Torpedoes, Limited, was the first witness, but his testiall subjects during the terms was and each one particularly beautiful. A tion of the magazine. husband and three daughters survive, Mrs. Alice James, Winnipeg; Mrs. J A "welcome home" in the shape of K. Cooper, Detroit, and Miss Addie

The Late Mrs. Scholz. The Stratford Herald says: Another and in Paris for some time. The pro- lady mourned is Mrs. J. F. Scholz, of gramme included numbers by Miss the familiar "Stone House," at the Dudley, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Percy and the corner of St. Patrick and Church streets, the oldest stone or brick residence in Stratford. She had attained the age of 78 years. Mrs. Scholz, whose maiden name was Miss Jane Hill, was born in Londonderry, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1847 in company with the Millers and Henrys who settled in the township of Ellice. In 1860 she married the late John Frederick Scholz, who, a native of Frieberg, in the Prussian Province of Silesia, had today. just come out to Canada. Their long and respected life has commended and the family whom they raised, to the sincere respect of the community. Mr. Scholz died on Dec. Council, No. 75, C. O. C. F., the fol- 13, 1903. Mrs. Scholz has for a long lowing officers were elected for the en- time been in failing health, and gradder; vice-chief counselor, Jas. Wil- vive, being Miss Elizabeth, resident a marshal, E. Wingett; warden, W. J. boken, N. J.; Mrs. S. J. Radcliffe, wife Mitchell; guard, H. Sanders; treasurer of the assistant-principal of the Nor-Beck is wholly opposed to negotiations with the London Electric Company.

Beck is wholly opposed to negotiations middle age and the man in the evening sistant recorder, John Tanton; trus- Logarin, of this city, and one little welk of life alike feel its fascination and tees, Mrs. J. W. Thorpe, H. Sanders, grandson, Fritz Logarin. sistant recorder, John Tanton; trus- Logarin, of this city, and one little

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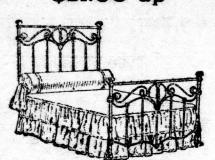
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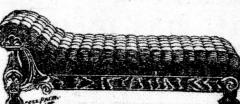


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usually blase and prepared for any emergency, was completely taken off McClarys Give Prizes To Essay Writers and fell head foremost into the twelve-foot hole. His head struck the hard ground, and when his fellow-employes went to his

Some time ago Principal McRob-1 erts, of the Aberdeen school, asked Harwood, Merlyn Pococke, permission of the McClary Manufacturing Company to allow his pupils to McDonald, Zella Kew. visit the works in order that they The concert held in St. Andrew's might become interested in industrial Wallwin, Marie Hornby.

> Some splendid essays have resulted and the members of the McClary firm were so pleased that they sent each boy and girl who wrote what the prin-

cipals deemed was the best essay a handsome gift. Each girl received a beautiful little

brooch, and each boy a valuable stick-The presentations were made yesterday afternoon by the principals of the various schools, as follows: Aberdeen School-Caroline Vroo-

zine Was Deliberately

Blown Up.

Petrolea, Dec. 26.—The inquest into

spector Rogers. Mr. David Barr, pres-

Ernest Stokes, a shooter and manu-

immediately after.

Geiger was probably insane.

few days ago he had been called upon

he went to the office by appointment

man, Maurice Pollick.

rescue they found him unconscious. Dr. Curtis was hastily summoned, and had Mr. Taylor removed to the hospital, where Colborne Street School - Elizabeth it was found that he had sustained what appears to be a broken neck or a badly injured spine. It will be impossible Chesley Avenue School - Howard just how serious his injury is,

Empress Avenue School William Lorne Avenue School-Basil Bremner, Vida Isaac. Princess Avenue School, Grade VIII. -Minnie Hodges, Bert Hannah.

Princess Avenue School, Grade VII. -Marjorie McDougall, Floyde Jones. Rectory Street School - Gladys Steele, Wilmer Denney. Simcoe Street School-Agnes Booth,

W. Pawlitzke. St. George's School (Mr. C. Brown's room)-Gertrude Cole, Wilson Wrigh-

St. George's School (Principal Wy-Winterbottom Talbot Street School-Myrtle Beamish. Cecil Major

and was still on the stand when the

sitting adjourned for lunch. The com-

There are several other important

witnesses to be examined this after-

tablish the fact that the magazine was

shots. Rushing into the room they

Floyde Maine

connect the witness.

deliberately blown up.

mony only corroborated that of pre- noon, and it is apparent the Petrolea

vious witnesses, regarding the condi- Torpedoes, Limited, are trying to es-

New York, Dec. 20 .- J. H. Oliphant, the trouble was when the clerks in

British army, who committed suicide with a bullet in his head.

the city is that at Harry Ranahan's, att's room)-Helen Stafford, George 515 Richmond street. Every line of Victoria School - Tillie Moore,

goods shown is of the best quality. The Quality Store, as this grocery is popularly known, contains choice edibles from all parts of the world. It is fortunate indeed for the housekeep. Discovered a Burnt Fuse ers of London that they have a store

of such quality, and where the standard is never lowered. No matter what is wanted in the In Petrolea Wreckage grocery line for the Christmas dinner Ranahan can supply it, and it is gratifying to know that though the products are all of the highest grade, the prices are as low as of many inferior.

neck is broken the chances of his recovery

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Company Believes Their Maga- facturer of nitro-glycerine for the firm kinds. of Porter & Stokes, was then called, The Quality Store is noted for itacleanness and the care that is taken. to protect all goods from contaminapany submitted a large piece of burned fuse and also a piece of a can which tion of any kind.

Those who have grocery buying to was used for carrying the fluid in. do should remember that the clerks at which they claimed was found among Ranahan's always aim to be genial and obliging, and telephone orders receive prompt attention.

LABOR MARKET FLOODED

By Canadian Manufacturers, Says Trades and Labor Representative.

SPECULATOR SHOOTS HIS BANKER London, Dec. 20 .- W. R. Trotter, rep. esenting the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, addressed a join meeting of the Labor Party Partiahead of the prominent broking firm of the outer office heard the sound of mentary Committee and Trades Union Congress, giving what is de-J. H. Oliphant & Co., was shot today found both men lying on the floor, scribed in the press as a graphic story in front of 20 Broadway street by G. Oliphant with a bullet wound in the of the misery and want of the laboring M. Gieger, a former surgeon in the pit of his stomach, and Geiger dead population in Canada, and said Canadian manufacturers had flooded the Mr. Oliphant was conscious, and in skilled labor market. The fact that response to questions as to what of shipping agents was merely their The Oliphant firm has been carrying caused the trouble, he said, "he owed way of repudiating their agents in." Geiger along for some time, and he us money." That was all he was able England to avoid the responsibility of the non-fulfilment of their promises. It is said Geiger was about \$2,000 | Mr. Trotter accused all the emigra-

tion agencies of sending out unsuitable Mr. Oliphant, who is in a serious emigrants, the worst offenders being condition, was a well-known figure in the shipping companies working on Mr. Oliphant was not present, and financial circles. His firm did a large commission. He declared Canadian he was asked to return at 2 p.m. to- business on the stock exchange. Mr. manufacturers wanted the tariff raised day. When he returned at that time Oliphant is also a director of the La-10 heaven and cared nothing for the he was shown to Mr. Oliphant's pri- fayette Fire Insurance Company and Pritish trader. vate office, and the two men had a the St. Lawrence Real Estate Associa- The Morning Post anticipates than

Trotter will not be received enthusiattempts to win the Canadian unions

w. J. Smith; chief counselor, H. Win- out yesterday. Four daughters sur-

to make good this indebtedness, and behind in his accounts to the firm.

St. Thomas. Dec. 20.—Cornelius, better of Ross and Locust streets, and about 11 known as "Neil," Taylor, an employe of the city, met with an accident today which will in all probability, result in his few minutes. He went to place his hand the Louth Convent, Stratford. The death. Mr. Taylor was at work assisting on the edge of the opening, prior to low in the repairing of a sewer at the corner ering himself, and as he did so he shipped and the contracts have been let.

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At KINGSMILL'S

OFFICERS ELECTED OLD ST. GEORGE'S

Closing Exercises in the Schools Programmes Carried Out By Pupils

Pleasant Hours Spent at the Howell; recitation, Kenneth Colburn; Close of the

the Princess avenue school were well- Walter Broadley; song, class; recitafilled with an appreciative audience, tion, Alex. Lewis; recitation, Wilbur yesterday afternoon, when Grades Jeffrey; recitation, Viola Hollings-VII. and VIII. gave their Christmas

Dr. Banghart, who acted as chairman, won the hearts of the children by omitting the usual address, and proceeding immediately to the interesting programme, which consisted of instrumental selections by Marjorie MacDougall, Villa Stoneman, Gladys' Simson, Alto McDonald, and Dorothy Fetherston, Edithe Thomas, Moyse Clark, Marguerite Saunders and Gert- Recitation-"Betty's Reason" rude Paton: recitations, by Bert Hannah, Art Nelles, Maude Burgess, Linton Jones, Marion Higgins and Ivan Front" ... Sydney Porter emigrants in the city. Fetherston: dance by Florence Lanham; selections by the Glee Club, and Solo-"Daddy's Little Girl"

A feature of the programme was the Dialogue—"The Way To Spend or Spend Christmas" Boys and Girls MR. M'MAHEN IS Chester Welch, and the McClary Song-"Christmas Luliaby" Class prizes, for essays, to Minnie Hodges, Recitation-"When Father Carves Bert Hannah, Marjorie McDougall and

COLBORNE STREET SOUTH. The following was the programme at

borne South School yesterday.

Opening exercises, class; song, "The Maple Leaf"; solo, Willis Moxley; thorus, "Shine Out, O Blessed Star"; ecitation, Charlie Clare; class song, "The Herest Old Toad"; solo, Ora Bullivan;; song, "Twenty Froggles"; recitation, Pearl Spindler; 'Land of the Maple"; solo, Dorothy Park; dialogue, six boys; recitation, Bertrude Hamlyn; song, Christmas Bells"; song, "Jack Frost"; rio, Edna Brownlee, Dorothy Park, Theo. Watterworth; chorus, "The Air is filled With the Echoes"; recitation. Albert Clarke; mouth organ solo, Earle Player; solo, Theo. Watterworth; song. Caristmas Is Here"; recitation, Ora Jullivan; chorus, "We Are Jolly Workrs"; dialogue, ten girls; song, "The 3lossom"; recitation, Wilfrid Wheatroft; song, "Golden Rod"; sextette, Sweet and Low"; song, "Santa Is press avenue school, wishes to take Mahen delivered a speech in which he Coming"; song, "Santa Land"; "God this opportunity of conveying to the reviewed the history of the Conservalave the King."

Broadley; dialogue, Maud and Harry Christmas season.

the church at Tait's Corners.

song, class; recitation, Madeline Bugg; recitation, George Gauld; doll dialogue, Nellie Bugg, Elsie Post, Alice Hussey, Agnes Aikenhead; Phyllis Taliferro, Leila Summerhayes, Phyllis Wingett; song, class; recitation, Percy The pretty kindergarten rooms of Irwin; recitation, Lena Cohen; recitation, Kenneth Munnoch; recitation, head; song, class; drill, class; recitation, Alice Hussey; song, Alex. Lewis; song, class. "God Save the King."

Talbot Street School.

The following was the programm carried out by Grade IV .: Chairman's Address Fred Ward Song-"Christmas Is Coming" .. Class Cruickshank, Ruth Riley, Madeleine Recitation—"Baby's Letter To Santa Claus" Harold Turner Munro; solos by Stirling Love, Edith Reading Isabel Ivy Solo-"The Holy City" .. Ralph Taskey

..... Willa Platt violin solos by Douglas Recitation-"Merry Christmas"

A feature of the programme was the Dialogue—"The Way To Spend the Duck" Birdie Armes Recitation-"At Grandma's" Adamina Webster Reading-"Like to Like" Geraldine Glover

he Christmas exercises held in Col- Song-"Cradle Hymn" Jean Govenlock Recitation-"Trouble Sunday Morning" Harold Ruddy Recitation-"Two Strange Lights" Catherine Campbel Recitation-"Benny's Christmas" Hettle Dean Reading Winifred Pearson evening in the Auditorium, with a Recitation-"Five O'Clock Tea" Annie Maker Recitation-"The Oak Tree" president of the association, was re-..... Eric Mitchner "Merry Recitation-"Hang Up the Baby's

Stockings" M. Webster Recitation-"Christmas Jingle" Leland Winwright Recitation-"Which One Was Kept" Daisy Henwood Recitation—"A Day of Mischief"....

Song-"At Christmas Time" Werna Nelson Lean; secretary, Mr. W. G. R. Bart-Mr. Louis Crummer, janitor of Em-

All the addresses were of a high

The Presbytery Accepts Resignation

The Presbytery of London held a addressed the minister, and Dr. Bar-

considering the resignation of the Rev. impressive. At the close of the ser-

In which the meeting was held, and were delivered by Dr. McCrae, Rev.

of Mosa, presided. Rev. Donald Mac-charge under the happiest circum-

special meeting at Duff's Church, Dun- nett the people.

As Mr. Mackay pressed his resigna- McDonald and others.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Also Makes Donations To Pro- Members of Kilwinning Lodge vide Merry Chr's mas for Many People.

At the regular meeting of St.George's elected, as follows:

President, Joseph Sanders; first retary, Robert Cadwallader; treasur- officers. er, C. P. Butler; finance committee, E. Weld, J. Dunn, J. Heaman; relief committee, J. Heaman, Wm. Skinner, T. Cole and R. Foxworthy. It was decided to make the follow-

ing donations for Christmas: Chilphans' Home, \$10; Mount Hope Or-Instead of giving Christmas cheer,

as in former years, the members are banquet which followed the election Recitation-"A Volunteer to the relieving the needs of a number of of officers, and the following toasts

AGAIN PRESIDENT

Of London Conservative Association-Annual Meeting Last Night.

The annual meeting of the London Conservative Association was held last good attendance of delegates. Mr. Adam T. McMahen, the present

elected president. There were many speakers, and political subjects were discussed at considerable length.

The election resulted as follows: Hon, president, Sir John Carling; hon. vice-president, Mr. C. B. Hunt; president, Mr. Adam T. McMahen; Jean Govenlock first vice-president, Mr. Percy Moore; second vice-president, Mr. John Mc-

teachers of the school his most heart- tive Association in the city. He then felt gratitude for the munificent way spoke of Dominion politics and criti-Song. class; recitation, Walter in which they remembered him at this cized the present Liberal administration, which he characterized as exparty, which was upright, sincere and gratulated Major Beattie on his elecwich, on Thursday, for the purpose of order, and the whole service was most tion and spoke of the work being done by the Conservative party in the Dominion House.

N. T. C. Mackay, of Port Stanley, vice the ladies provided a splendid Major Beattie also spoke. He paid and for the settlement of Mr. Walter supper, at which about 500 people sat a tribute to the worth of Mr. R. L. Laidlaw Nichol as pastor of the church given and addresses of congratulation purpose and of excellent ability. He Borden, who was a man of honest briefly outlined the work being done versary of the birth of all its mem-John Currie, Rev. A. Henderson, Dr. by Mr. Borden and the Opposition. Mr. T. G. Meredith, K. C., also spoke December, 1832.

tion it was accepted, to take effect at Mr. J. G. Lethbridge, of Tait's Cor- of the honesty and straightforwardners, presented an address to Rev. J. ness of both Mr. Whitney and Mr. chicken thief, William Wood, of Be-Rev. A. Henderson, of London, was Malcolm, of Dutton, who has acted as Borden, and declared that the party thel, Pa., fired at her with a shotgun, appointed moderator of sesson, and to moderator during the vacancy, and might well be proud of such leaders. feelare the pulpit vacant next Sun- he was presented, on behalf of the Mayor Judd thanked his supporters temporarily blinding the other. flay. Mr. Nichols' examination for congregation, with a well-filled purse for their help during the past two A judgment by the court of appeals predination was declared by the Pres- in appreciation of his services. All years, and in leaving the municipal the services were delightful, and were arena he hoped that his course had Ky., will compel her to remove from At the ordination and induction ser- greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Nichol, been such as would lead the cemetery the body of a dog buried the ordination and induction set of the cemetery the body of a vice in the afternoon the large church who is a young man of fine ability, to believe that he had their interests there several months ago. was completely filled. Dr. McDonald, begins his work in this important at heart.

The meeting broke up with cheers for Mr. Borden, Mr. Whitney and Mr.

SCARED BY THE NORTH.

Toronto, Dec. 20. - Apparently some of the party of English immigrants. and thirteen of the alleged seekers was the first conviction against How- No. 3678-175 acres in the township after work took the opportunity to ard Campbell, and he was sentenced of Dunn, county of Haldimand, sold. BANK CLERK. slip out. The others have gone to to two years less one week in the Owned by A. B. Hoover.

BANQUET HELD

Spend a Pleasant Evening.

Society the officers for 1908 were No. 64, spent a most enjoyable evening at their rooms in the Masonic vice-president, W. M. Hayman; sec- Temple last night, when they held ond vice-president, John Nutkins; sec- their annual banquet and election of

The election resulted as follows: I. P. M., J. S. Walker; W. M., S. F. Glass; S. A. Roberts, E. Edwards, J. Pannell, S. W., J. E. Johnston; J. W., C. G. Steele; treasurer, J. E. Keays; secretary, R. W. Glover; chaplain, C. C. dren's Aid Society, \$25; Salvation Reed; tyler, John Robertson; repre-Army Refuge, \$10; Protestant Or- sentatives to board of finance, S. F. Glass and U. A. Buchner; board of relief, Francis Love.

W. M. S. F. Glass presided at the were responded to: "The The general annual meeting will be Lodge," by V. W. Bro. E. W. M. Flock Board."-by F. Love and S. Stevely. Short addresses were also given by Bros. Al. Davis and W. Banford, of Peterboro; P. Bowey, of Ilderton, and W. M. James Weldon, of St.John's

AMERICAN

An 11-days-old baby of Brooklyn, Pa., weighs 22 pounds. After a week of married life, Mrs. Lillian Decker, 21 years old, of Chicago, inhaled gas and died.

Wise Miller, a dental student at the Iniversity of Pennsylvania, commited suicide in his dormitory-room by Mike Bider, a miner, of Charlevoix,

Pa., lived for twenty days in a hospital after his back was broken by a fall of slate. Major Manly B. Curry, of Atlanta, Ga., was thrown from an auto on a

viaduct, and so injured that he died in half an hour. Fifteen small children, some deserted by their parents, and others ill, were sent to charitable institutions

vesterday in Chicago. Three children of William Kennedy, Detroit, are suffering from typhoid, which it is believed they contracted.

at the pure food show.

Two students who took part in a drinking bout, which resulted in the death of Earl S. Fellinger, were expelled from the University of Illinois To make a practical test of a pattravagant, and which had failed to ent chute fire escape, Bishop Ryan orkeep its promises to the electors. In dered 25 Catholic priests to slide contrast, was the great Conservative down it at an orphanage in Alton, Ill. One jobbing firm alone, affiliated honest, he said. Mr. Whitney had with the American Tobacco Company, shown that government could be con- does a business of \$13,000,000 a ducted honestly and well. He con- year in New York City and Yonkers. George Rex Clark, a blind student of the University of Chicago, made a

> lege, and expects to make this his life work. The "Thirty-two Club," of Wabash, Ind., recently celebrated the 75th annibers, every one having been born in

Mistaking his aged mother for destroying the sight of one eye and

against Alice Riddle, of Louisville, in the township of Mara, county of

Louisville, Ky., school board to declare forfeit \$200,000 worth of property belonging to the Illinois Central Rail- Owned by Frank Speck. way because it is not used for railroad

An effort is being made by the

Central Prison.

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year case, 15-jewel, Waltham movement		Eight-Day Oak Clocks, half-hour strike	\$2.25
Gents' Watch, solid silver case, Waltham movement	\$5.50	1847 Rogers Bros.' Tea Spoons, per dozen	\$2.50
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REAL ESTATE SALES

The Western Real Estate Exchange

county of Essex, sold. No. 3110-F. J. Galbraith's 100-acre special study of politics while in col- farm in the township of Moulton county of Haldimand, sold. No. 1418-George Scoffin's house and

> No. 5026-Mrs. Matilda McLaren's 50 acres in the township of Wallace, county of Perth, sold. No. 4427-Jas. Bownie's 100-acre

farm in the township of Brock, county of Cntario, sold. farm in the township of Canfield, county of Essex, sold. No. 5237-Albert Nie's 100-acre farm

lot in Port Colborne, county of Wel-No. 4815-25 acres in the township of Moulton, county of Haldimand, sold.

No. 3399-25 acres in the township of Moulton, county of Haldimand, sold. Owned by J. P. Evans. No. 3564-George M. Reid's 100-acre farm in the township of North Cayu-No. 3920-John . Souter's 50-acre

township of Middleton, county of Nor-No. 5428-G. W. Kev's 50-acre farm

in the township of London, county of from Chatham, Ont., and was for Middlesex, sold. No. 5281-George Leslie's 119-acre the diocese of Huron, which position farm in the township of Maryborough, he resigned to join the Union Trust county of Wellington, sold. No. 4782-Lewis Kennedy's 100-acre

WALTER EVANS MANAGER

Is Acting in Mr. McWhinney's Place in Winnipeg.

The following is clipped from the Winnipeg Free Press of Tuesday. The W. W. Evans mentioned is Mr. Walter Evans, formerly of this city, who was with the Canada Trust Com-

"Announcement is made that J. M. McWhinney, manager of the Union Trust Company, Ltd., has been appointed general manager of the company, and will leave this week for Toronto.

"The Union Trust Company, Ltd., having large mortgage investments in the west, opened an office in Winnipeg about a year ago to look after its western business and Mr. McWhinney, who had previously been manager of the Regina office, was appointed manager. The total assets of the company exceed \$8,000,000, of which over \$2,500,gages in the west.

"It is probably a wise policy on the general manager from the west, as his knowledge of western conditions and finance will undoubtedly be a great counts receivable \$7,396 50. It is statadvantage to the company, especially as | ed that the amount collectible at this its trust and investment business in time does not exceed \$3,000.

the west has rapidly increased since the opening of the Winnipeg office. Mr. McWhinney came originally twelve years secretary-treasurer of Company, Ltd., as assistant manager later being manager at Regina and farm in the township of Norwich Winnipeg. W. W. Evans, assistant manager of the Winnipeg branch, is at present acting as manager."

INTO RECEIVER'S HANDS

National Glass Company of Pittsburg in Financial Difficulties.

Pittsburg, Dec. 20.-Upon petition of he Fairfield Pot and Clay Company, an Ohio corporation, William P. Knight, was appointed receiver of the National Glass Company today by Judge Ewing, of the United States circuit court. sitting here.

The receivership is said to have been occasioned by the embarrassment of a number of subsidiary concerns. ceiver's bond was fived at \$10,000.

According to the petition, the National Glass Company has a capitalization of \$2,791,775. The assets conaccounts receivable and stock in other

companies. There is a first mortgage of \$600,-000 upon the property, and a second mortgage of \$1,900,000 to secure &

bond issue. The bills receivable are estimated in the petition at \$33,712 97, and ac-

Bank Clerks' Salaries. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

hay, of Cowal, preached, Dr. McCrae stances.

aries have been raised, for other lines right and moral life. of work, but the bank clerks have been A SYMPATHIZER, BUT NOT A left to get along on the usual salaries. Then, too, the restriction in regard to

ABVERTISER CORRESPONDENCE marriages puts temptation in the way of young men to live immoral lives. The heads of banking institutions would do wisely to ponder these things I am very glad to see that the bank clerks of Toronto are taking steps towards forming a union. I have long wards forming a union wards forming a union wards forming wards forming a union wards forming wards for I am very glad to see that the bank and endeavor to apply the remedy to wondered at the forbearance of all treme restriction regarding marriage; contractors by having money for their the three young men convicted on bank clerks to take action in this or, at least, enable men who are in the transportation advanced did not like several charges of house-breaking and farm in the township of Caister, counway, as all other bodies of men and thirties, to marry, and also would the look of the north country. The theft. George Young and Walter Hil- ty of Lincoln, sold. women have done, when things need- fain have a house of their own and be train on which the party, numbering dreth had been in trouble several times. No. 3183—George J. Einerson's 511/2 ed righting. The cost of living has surrounded with ties that go far to- 120, traveled, was held up at Mc- before, and they were sent to Kingston acres in the township of Moulton, part of the company to appoint the greatly increased and wages and sal- wards enabling a man to live an up- Dougall's Chutes by a slight accident, penitentiary for five years each. It county of Haldimand, sold.

report the sale of the following property off their list during the past two weeks: No. 3563-A. H. Ackley's 100-acre farm in the township of Rochester, South, county of Oxford, sold.

five acres in the town of Leamington

No. 3539-W. H. Robinson's 50-acre

Ontario. No. 538-John S. Rhodes' house and

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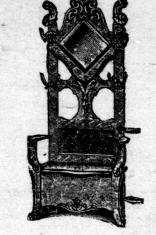
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CASTAWAYS ON SMALL ISLAND

Passing Through Straits of Magellan.

New York, Dec. 21 .- From information received at the Maritime Exchange today it is believed that a shipwrecked according to the just issued report of the public good and for the inspiration send the Gospel to the heathen are so plans to victory. The father gave up crew is living on one of the small

ber 30, en route from Callag for Liverpool, reported seeing fires burning on of Mr. T. W. Gibson, deputy minister per week. After eighteen months of they have consecrated their money

The fires were evidently maintained as signals, as they were large and ery of the Raphael was defective at the time, and she kept on her course, Howevr when she arrived at Montehas been sent to search the islands.

Shipping men are of the opinion that the castaways may be the crew of the \$484,485; copper, \$271,820; lead, \$84,American four-masted bark Arthur 500: Iron ore \$73,123; pig iron \$644.
man came forward and offered herself A young domestic, working for \$12 a. American four-masted bark Arthur 500; iron ore, \$73,123; pig iron, \$644,-Sewall, long overdue at Seattle, from 720; common brick, \$219,500; pressed that unlocked the hearts of the peofering for missions. Another had been Philadelphia. The Sewall, one of the brick, \$103,795; corundum, \$109,984; largest American sailing vessels, sailed natural gas, \$216,970. The only sub-April 3 last, and since then nothing stantial decrease is in the production has been heard of her. About two of petroleum, which has fallen off months ago a sealing ship arrived at \$136.999 in value. The total value of the stantial decrease is in the production proposed they should raise \$100. A few of them were much in prayer gave the \$40 to China. A woman did April 3 last, and since then nothing stantial decrease is in the production months ago a sealing ship arrived at \$136,999 in value. The total value of about the offering, and in a few days washing and scrubbing from Monday about the offering, and in a few days washing and scrubbing from Monday about the offering. Punta Arenas, and reported having gold produced was \$66,193. With re- \$150 was set as the goal. By Satur- morning till Saturday night, and on

There are two other vessels now N. S. W., fer Pisagua, Chile, March 24. daughter.

MITCHELL ILL AGAIN

Indianapolis, Dec. 20.-John Mitchell, president of the United Mine joint conference of miners and coal eighteen other companies were licensed operators at the Claypool Hotel. He having a united capital of \$12,536,000. was taken to a room, complaining of The increase in comparison with 1905 pains in his side where recent opera- is marked, for in that year there were tions for abscesses were performed.

The physician attending John Mitchell tonight said that the pain experienced by Mr. Mitchell today was caused by the adhesion resulting from the recent operations having slipped, and that there was nothing serious in his present condition.

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MINES' OUTPUT

Signal Fires Seen By a Steamer Value of Output Was \$22,388,383 Christian Workers' Church of Lon--Nine Cobalt Companies Paid Dividends.

over 1905 of \$4,534,087, or about 25 The British steamship Raphael, per cent. In view of the large step in which arrived at Montevideo, Novem- advance taken in 1905 this result, first audience numbered about half a the heathen. They will never spend arrived at the Minneapolis church the states the report, which has been carean island far to the southward of the of mines, and contains a mass of in- labor, when two or three dozen peo- to this sacred cause. eastern entrance to the straits of Ma- formation, cannot be regarded as other burned brightly, while they could be which has been somewhat general ple in spite of their poverty. He an- prayer and promised that if God gency work on the west end sewers

Company, Drummond Mines, Limited, hundred and thirty dollars was given factory gave \$35 on missionary day, and the O'Brien mines, are quoted as at the morning meeting; \$58 more at and later in the year added another posted as missing at Lloyds. These are having paid dividends. These nine the afternoon meeting, and at the \$35. sequent slump, Mr. Gibson says: "This link missionary. slump was a blessing in disguise, for

have become more general, and the taxed beyond its strength, and unable and accomplishing great things in the loss when it came, with the consequent demoralization, would have been quently the offerings were not so name—Christian Workers. It is not more widespread." During 1906 there were organized in Workers of America, was taken seri- Ontario 263 mining companies, with tion and the offenings became all opposi- of God only, and the whole of it. May ously ill today while attending the a nominal capital of \$184,677,000, and

> only 99 new companies. Christmas and New Year's

Excursions. The Grand Trunk Railway System wish to announce that return tickets will be issued between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.; Buffalo, Black Rock and Suspension Bridge, N.Y., at the rejecting the questionable and un-

Home. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The story of the achievement of the don, Ontario, in the field of foreign out a parallel in this Province. Be- annum, a weekly Bible class to study of missions, and a weekly cause the pastor of this church is re- prayer circle for the cause of mis- nipeg businessman, came to Minne-Toronto, Dec. 21.—The output of the moving to another field of labor, it is sions, are the outstanding features of apolis, where they were married. The mines and mineral works of Ontario, opportune and fitting to chronicle for this successful work.

this people. ple were gathered into the church, the

gard to Cobalt only nine companies, day night the pastor felt they should the Sunday following gave the money sailing ship sunk to the southward of exclusive of close corporations, like the raise \$200, and on Sunday, the appearance, the sunday to the s the Horn. The Sewall carried a crew La Rose Mining Company, Kerr Lake pointed day, he asked for \$250. One ing. A girl earning \$7 a week in a

mines have a total paid-up capital of evening service the offering had Such incidents might be multiplied sailed from this port for San Francisco \$11,003,078, and in 1906-7 have paid in reached \$296. Before the year had and some are too sacred for public April 10, and the British bark Silber- dividends and bonuses \$2,723,679 40. closed this little company had raised print. Missionaries are being sup-Speaking of the Cobalt boom and sub- \$470 for the support of their living- ported in India, China, Africa, and The Obrig had a crew of 20 men, and is the story of many mining camps in During the next two or three years Its light is shining round the world. the Silbernorn had 27 persons aboard, America. . . . Though the losses strong opposition developed within And it is shining at home. Prosperity were heavy, it is probable that the the church against sending so much at home has paralleled its liberality

\$950; for 1907, \$1,260. In all, nine of- of the labor of love be aroused to ef-\$5,500, and averaging about \$9 per tained as the church has grown. The their Lord and Master. story of the offering of last spring, when 125 members laid upon the table \$1,156, has been an inspiration to churches and ministers wherever the

story has been told. In this divine enterprise the church Shiloh's Use Shiloh's Cure going Dec. 21 and 25, 1907 or from Dec. proval has rested upon the plan, as 28, 1907, to Jan 1, 1908, returning not manifestly as disapproval rests upo later than Jan. 3rd, 1968. For further the social-entertainment method. In Information apply to any Grand Trunk cluding the final \$1,500 paid on the and Colds church property, the total offerings for Tecumseh Grill open from 6:30 a.m. Ine past year have been over \$4,100.
Mr. Mackenzie has never received a stipulated salary, but has been given

keeps no account, and only the pastor knows the amount. "My people live better and dress better than they did Girl Eludes Father at Hotel, Meets before they gave to missions," is their minister's testimony.

There are stories of heroism in the gifts of these people that stir the! heart and move to tears. If they were known to the church at large, surely the offerings for foreign missions!

than satisfactory. The larger aggre- pastor so felt the burden of foreign satisfied the night of his conversion gate of value for 1906 is attributed in missions that he began pressing the that he had fully given up himself, a large degree to the increase of prices needs of the heathen upon his peo- and so he retired to a place of throughout the list of products. Dur- nounced that upon a certain day they would take away the appetite for to- will commence tomorrow, when about ing 1906 there was paid in wages in would endeavor to raise \$50 for this bacco he would consecrate that money connection with mining enterprises cause. Some of his members remon- to the heathen. God took him at his engineer was authorized to purchase \$6,048,328 as compared with \$5,082,653. strated, and declared he was asking an word, for the appetite to which he between two and three hundred picks video the information was telegraphed The principal increase of value in out- impossible thing. At the close of a was a slave never troubled him again, and shovels for the use of men who put is in silver, which shows an ad- missionary talk on a week-night ten and six months later he brought \$15 do not have their own. vance of \$2,316,409, Portland cement days previous to the offering, he ap- to Mr. Mackenzie as his first offering shows an increase of \$597,563; nickel, pealed for someone to go to the for- to foreign missions from his old to-

money to the foreign field. The op- for the work abroad. It is a mighty had the excitement continued it would ponents argued that the church was force for righteousness in this city, to continue such offerings; conse-saving of the lost. It is worthy of its large. But the constant teaching of sectarian; it has no denominational the church's duty and the unceasing shibboleths; it seeks to know the Word tion, and the offerings began to grow. its membership enlarge; may its con-The record from 1902 is as follows: secration deepen; may its influence For 1902, \$500; for 1903, \$443; for widen and its light increase. And

1904, \$531; for 1905, \$625; for 1906, may the churches at large that hear ferings have been taken, aggregating forts for the evangelization of the world commensurate with their member. This average has been main- strength and wealth, and worthy of E. R. BLACK.

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A DASH FOR THE ALTAR

a St. Paul notel into a cab, Agnes C Chevrier, sister of a member of the missions, reads like a chapter in the would be multiplied tenfold. Eight Canadian Parliament, today eluded her Book of Acts of Apostles, and is with- missionary sermons on an average per angered father, and, with her sweetheart, A. M. Kennedy, a young Wincouple had arranged to meet in the the bureau of mines for 1906, has a of Christians some of the victories of constantly laid upon these people that the chase and with his wife continthey really believe this is the one the chase, and, with his wife, contin-When Pastor Mackenzie began his business of the church. A score or ued on the journey to Chicago. The work in this city eleven years ago, his more of their members are living for clopers are Catholics, and when they dozen people; and his financial re- their lives among the heathen, but priest demanded that their pastor in fully compiled under the supervision muneration for some time averaged \$2 they will live for them at home, and Canada give consent to the ceremony The telephone was promptly resorted to, and soon the Canadian priest had

EMERGENCY WORK

50 men will be put to work. The city

of Scrofula

ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havor of the whole system.

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BY SOUTHPAW

AT A MEETING held in the Western University yesterday, an inter-

Representatives from these institutions were present, and the following

The season will begin on Jan. 21, and games will be played at the Sim-

The 'Varsity City League team will stand, and it is improbable that any

In order that there may be no "ringers" on any of the teams it was de-

THE NAME OF GORDON FINCHAMP was omitted from the report of

WELL, OUR SOLDIER BOYS won out last night at Woodstock, and

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED from the Hon. C. Charleton. Chris is

located in the jungles of Ingersoil. He writes that he has frequently dropped

down to Toronto and trained with Longboat. Chris also states that he is

in the best of trim, and will be on hand sure to defend London's honor in

He says: "London's honor must be defended, and I am perhaps the only

The letter was addressed to Wheatcroft & Patrick, who will conduct the

TODAY WILL LIKELY decide whether or not the City Hockey League

LONDON HAS HAMILTON beaten in baseball and hockey even if the

Hamilton Spectator: According to a Toronto paper, there is a prospect

of an intermediate O. H. A. group being formed, to include St. Catharines,

Beamsville, Hamilton and Toronto. There is no doubt but that Hamilton

Toronto Garrison Seeks Trouble

will be able to obtain ice space at the Princess Rink, now called the Prin-

cess Ice Palace. Mr. Reid has been out of the city, but is expected home

one capable of turning the trick now that Bill Amos has departed for parts

unknown. You can depend upon me to be Christopher on the spot on New

the Hermits vs. Clerks hockey match yesterday. Mr. Finchamp was very

acceptable as goal judge, and will be called upon again to officiate in a

there is much joy at the Barracks. Sergt. Cockburn dropped in this morn-

ing long enough to state that the soldiers think they have about the best

collegiate hockey league was launched, comprising London Collegiate In-

stitute, Forest City Business College, Arts and Divinity School, and the

officers were elected: Honorary president, Provost James, Western Univer-

sity; president, Principal McCutcheon, Collegiate Institute; secretary-treas-

urer, Mr. Eastman, W. U.; executive, the president, secretary-treasurer, and

The object is to develop players at the various schools.

cided that only bona fide students and teachers be eligible to play.

of the players on that team will play in the inter-collegiate.

Indian Will Never Meet Shrubb Even If Longboat Turns Pro

Takes Hot Shots at Payne.

The repeated attacks on Tom Longboat and the Irish-Canadians have at last stirred up Tom Flanagan, and what he is saying about Payne, is running a three-ring circus.

was offered \$10,000 through Harry Ro- or professional."

ed the offer down hard. He's not strong one: yearning for wealth; all he wants is
to stay in the limelight and hear the
applause of the crowds. If anybody
in the past has made money out of

120 vards hurdles—Reduc Taylor. Longboat it has not gone to the In-

Shrubb, et al., could only be printed right here and now. This latest from 56-lb. weight-D. Martineau, Monton asbestos paper. The extract from England emanates from a Canadian real, or Tim O'Rourke, Toronto. a letter in the London Sporting Life source, some friend of Shrubb in Tocabled to Canada yesterday has disronto having written a scurrilous letfar as Eastern and Western Canada is cabled to Canada yesterday has disturbed the urbane Thomas more than any other rap in the last few menths, and he resents the peculiar stigma

Longboat will never run Alfred Shrubb

West, Mr. "Tom" Flanagan of Toronto that attaches to the inference that he even if he turns professional tomor-included. row. This Englishman has enjoyed "They talk about this fellow Long- my hospitality here and has reward- "Ottawa Sport" overlooks the fact boat being a professional. Why, he's ed me by throwing brickbats. He will Bobby Kerr is also a 100 yards man. one of the purest amateurs ever born. never have the satisfaction of saying He might also have included Latremou-He doesn't know enough to be a pro. he raced Longboat while I have any-ille, the Toronto policeman, in the "Perhaps you don't know that be thing to do with the Indian, amateur jumps.-Ottawa Free Press.

dian. "But let me tell you something

Winnipeg Team Left the Ice Hall May Land in Police Court

Pieces in Brutal Hockey Game.

Winnings Dec. 21.—The Maple Leafs defeated Winnipeg in the test game to decide which should enter the Manitoba Professional League, in a game that the majority left the rink. The ers suffer at all they will make a comwhich was the most disgraceful exhibition of rowdyism and sluggery ever professional hockey here on almost its make trouble for Ottawa, and all in seen in the West. The score was 6 very initiation.

lisabled, and was cut and slashed. part of the Maple Leafs, particularly once. to far as Joe Hall was concerned. H teliberately struck Boulton in the fac with his stick, breaking his nose, and was given only three minutes of pen ilty. Upon returning to the ice h struck Tobin on the 'nead, laying th scalp open for four inches, and knock ing him senseless. Milne, coverpoint for Winnipegs

mates will carry scars of the fray.

famous for rough-house tactics. A large crowd was present, and the plined.

The concensus of opinion is that the ry time. The Pegs did not finish, but left the management of the Maple Leafs must. ice early in the second half, when replace the objectionable men at once nearly every man had been partially or raise public condemnation. Joe Hall will likely be summoned to appear in The ice was like the floor of a the police court for assault, and in any plaughter-house in some places, many case the manager of the team has anof the offences being deliberate on the nounced that he will be dismissed at

	V.1.C.C.
e	The teams were as follows:
e	Maple Leafs (6). Winnipegs (5
d	Regan Goal Warre
1-	Brown Point Brown
	Milne Cover Tobi
e	Campbell Rover Kea
-	H. Smith Center Bree
	Hall R. wing Kenned
S,	J. Jackson L. wing Boulto
	n in the second second

A. Thrower.

Dr. C. Brown,

H. Richardson.

skip

DEFEAT

The Hibernians were game, but it; Scotch. was no use, and they took the count A. Cayley, before the onslaught of the "Hoot J. McDonald, Mons" at the Thistle Curling Club James Burnett,

It was a great contest, at that, and J. Houston, there was no disgrace in the defeat. W. Thomson, Four rinks from the Scotch, and a like number from the Irish ranks, made up the combatants, and there was something stirring every moment. Claude Brown, The Highlanders turned the trick by J. McIntosh,

a score of 45 to 34. The ice was not in the best of shape, J. Purdom, and the Irish blame this for their de-

V. Govenlock's rink handed "Char- A. Tune, Sterling's crowd of Hibernians a B. Barbour, errible lacing, and this accounts for Willis Cox, won two games.

Junior Champions Same.

ticipating in the junior series.

Hockey on Christmas Day.

Dr. A. Scott

A. Torey. skip 10 skip..... 9 R. Lashbrook, L. J. Walker Chas. Sterling. C. Bricker. W. Smith. Charles Tune

J. McNee. Wm. Fulton, skip..... 7 R. D. McDonald, J. Herrick, John Minhinnick J. Stuart.

W. Bartlett. skip Total45 Total34

With the Puckchasers Ottawa Free Press: Marty Walsh ed line-up, there should be a good

Armstrong May Change.

Renfrew Journal: The rail birds had the other two. Stratford Herald: The Stratford junan opportunity of seeing Horace Gaul fors will open the season in Listowel on Friday, Jan. 3. The line-up will they caught on well. Gaul was at left score. He took high average, with 476 in likely be the same as last year, with wing, and Armstrong at cover point. the three games. W. Bruce was not so far behind, and trundled three steady It is intended to try and arrange to have Armstrong transferred to Renfrew to save his time traveling back
tar bening, and trundled the was a bowler once more, and got second place. He was tied with Lawrence, with 172, for high single with Lawrence, with 172, for high single the exception of Simpson, the center man, whose age bars him from parwards and forwards from Ottawa. The Paris Review: The annual old boys' other players in the line-up were hockey match will be held on Christ- Steve Vair, Lindsay, Bobby Rowe,

A Bunch of Middleweights

mas morning. Judging by the propos- Kimpton and Gilmour.

world sported such a class of middle- come along with another challenge. weights as we have at the present whole thing is settled. All the bouts time. The men who are making it in- will be hummers, and those who will teresting in the middle-weight divi- be fortunate enough to witness them ston are Hugo Kelly, Young Ketchell, will see some corking good bouts. Billy Papke and Sam Langford. At the present time all four are striving for the honors. Papke and Kelly will settle their dispute at Milwaukee Dec. 30. They are booked to go ten rounds. Kelly will find Papke one of the Company C Defeats A Company, 24 toughest fellows he has ever come in contact with. Papke has a punch that is always dangerous, and he never stops fighting, no matter how fast the pace is. Young Ketchell proved with- last evening in a very closely-conout a doubt that he is entitled to some tested game of indoor baseball by a recognition among middle-weights. score of 24 to 22. His latest defeat of Joe Thomas will The losers had the lead up until the doubtless earn him a match with the last inning, and it was only by makwinner of the Kelly-Papke fight. Then ing a spurt that the tide was turned there is Sam Langford, the colored at the eleventh hour. middleweight. He figures among the best of the men mentioned in the mid
C. Company1 2 1 6 12 1 0 1 6-24

Ten rounds at the clip which the two big fellows like Kelly and Papke will go is regarded as sufficient to make one of them go to the mat for the count. Ketchell will challenge the supreme court on the 2-cent mile globe has not been arrived at within was a joke," he said.

Hatteries—C Company, Rider and rate. They wish to take the case before the Privy Council for a ruling. Their application is held ever until be the means of reducing this margin which greatly facilitates the laundry fries.

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A new washboiler has a sectional lid be the means of reducing this margin which greatly facilitates the laundry fries.

Not in ten years has the fighting winner, and Sam Langford is likely to

INDOOR BASEBALL

Company C defeated Company A

Ten rounds at the clip which the A Company 6 4 7 2 0 0 1 0 2-22 the supreme court on the 2-cent mile globe has not been arrived at within was a joke," he said.

LOOK TO YOU?

Tom Flanagan Is Real Angry senthal, for a series of races on the The following team for the Olympic other side some months ago. It's a games in England next summer has fact, though, and moreover Tom turn-been suggested, and on paper seems

120 yards hurdles-Reday Taylor,

Hanover, Ont. 1-4 mile-Lukeman, Montreal. 220 yards-Bobby Kerr, Hamilton.

AN OTTAWA SPORT.

WILL GO AFTER CONTRACT BREAKERS

Montreal, Dec. 21 .- A special meet-The Maple Leafs Cut Them To was slashed and cut so badly that he ing of the Eastern Canada Hockey had to retire about the middle of the League has been called for this affirst half, and every one of his tcam ternoon. The meeting has been called at the instigation of the Montrealers, The Maple Leafs were composed of and it is understood that they will the Hub poolroom annual New Year's Day race. old campaigners in the International make a great effort to have Pud Glass League and in eastern senior leagues, put beyond the pale of the league for and several of them have long been his frequent breaking of contracts. They will also want Johnston disci-

It is expected that if the Wanderall it looks as if there would be a mer-

RUGBY UNION

A meeting of the Interprovincial Rugby Union will be held today at 2:30 could, and would, support a good intermediate or senior team. but the o'clock at the King Edward Hotel, To- great trouble is that there is no rink accommodation here. The Thistle Rink ronto, with President George Ballard, is much too small, and if Hamilton has a team this year it will probably of Hamilton, in the chair.

The principal business will be the election of a board of governors and but it is doubtful if it will ever become a reality as far as Hamilton is the adoption of ways and means for concerned. the expansion of the union in all three IRISH the expansion of the union in all three series, senior, intermediate and junior.

BARRACKS WIN AT WOODSTOCK

The Wolseley Barracks soldiers great battle at the Baby City.

the gong. The lineups were as follows: Woodstock-Flett, R. F.: McCarthy.

London-Gilmour, R. F.; Oakley. Center; Dunkerley, L. F.; Brady, R. B.; Crouch, L. F. Referee-W. R. Marshall, London. Scorer-B. Dunlevy, Doodstock.

FOWLER'S TEAM

bunch. The ward 4 team won the last game, but they were trimmed nicely in

score. He took high average, with 476 in

Ward Four-

Totals...... 740 709 713-2162 Ward One-Ward One—
Lawrence 172 144 134—450
Garside / 124 168 136—428
V. Landry 156 114 132—402
V. Bruce 159 138 157—454
V. Millson 160 162 120—442

CARPETBALL. The following is the result of the games played this week in the A. O. F. carpetball league: Magnolia 36, Pride of Dominion 27. Excelsior 38, Stella 36.

Brighton 37, Forest City 27, G. T. R. ASK APPEAL. Ottawa: Dec. 20 -The Grand Trunk have applied to the railway commission from the effect of their appeal to Will Probably Defy the C. A. A. U.

GOSSIP

Toronto, Dec. 21.—The indoor base- junction with a regular meet and that ball game tonight at the Armories be- permits for them would be refused. hung the skidoo sign on the Wood- tween the Highlanders and a team stock military bunch last evening by made up of outdoor professional playthe narrow margin of one run in a ers is likely to sever the connection between the Garrison A. C. and the C. its constitution, cannot even consider It was anybody's contest up until A. A. U. Because of the peculiar it, and that settles that. He taught athmake-up of the Garrison, in which a letics and competed all over Michigan whole company was entered at a time, last summer. Knox was professionalincluding amateurs and professionals ized by the Y. M. C. A. League, and it center; Cosford, L. F.; McLean, R. B.; alike, these were allowed to compete is understood that the movement to against one another in military meets get him back comes from that direcand games.

Bluffites have the better football team.

Another Step.

The arrangement was never a very satisfactory one to the C. A. A. U. Now the Garrison comes out with a game with outside professionals, and if it comes off it settles the affiliation. A Garrison man declared that the game would be played no matter what the C. A. A. U. thought of it.

No Match Races.

Walter Knox. The question of the reinstatement of Walter Knox is out of court before it

gets in. The C. A. A. U., according to tion, and certainly will not with the C. A. A. U. It is a pity, for Knox is certainly the greatest all-round athlete Canada has seen in many a year -since the days of the old professional Caledonian meets. If the Y. M. C. A. League was ill-advised enough to try to override the C. A. A. U. then there would be a merry war. He has applied to the C. A. A. U. for reinstatement, but they have no power to grant the application.

plays the center position well. Taylor is also adapting his style to that of Smith and Westwick, and worked admirably with the whole line last night.

It is just as well that Tait and Longboat could not agree to run. An official of the C. A. A. U. stated this morning that this match race thing and the Olympic matter will also be sories by Capt. Millson's South London

Baltimore, Dec. 20 .- In a lecture at

the other two. Benny Watterworth was the real bowler TOM AND TAIT TO BE RADIANT AT 100 Radium as Perpetual Beautifier Expounded by College Professor.

with Lawrence, with 172, for high single score. Lawrence is improving very fast. Capt. Milson was good the first two sessions, but in the good night game he was bad. Worrali was steady all the way, although not up to his usual standard. McMurphy looked good the first game, but he faded like a bunch of boodle in Christmas week, and finished up miles away from home. Adams did not like to see McMurphy all alone, so he stuck with him. Garside and Landry were steady. The scores:

Ward Four.

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They now offer to stack Tait up experimental physics, who was presagainst Longboat in three events ent at the lecture, was asked about the one, two and three miles-the entire statement he looked puzzled for a moproceeds to be given to charity, They ment. Then he said: refuse to allow him to compete at the coming athletic carnival.

run at Hamilton, St. Catharines or erpillar into the butterfly, and he ar-race in contemplation being the one say that, because cigarettes interfere that may take place if the Longboat match is arranged.

> It is stated unofficially in London that the Government has acceded to did not intend to be taken literally. the wish of Australia to rescind her annual contribution of \$1,000,000 toward a naval squadron for Australasia. The commonwealth will maintain its own navy. Up to this time the diameter of the

"Oh, yes, I do remember something

When Prof. Wood, of the chair of

about it. I believe he found that It is announced that Tait will not radium retards the growth of the catple young. One might just as well with growth, use cigarettes. Seriously I am quite sure Dr. Brooks was toking when he said what he did about beauty and youth. Beyond a doubt he "Then you do not know anything about radium as a beautifier?"

Dr. Wood shook his head. "Nor how to use it for that The doctor shook his head again. "It

SAYS BILL TAFT

Fears as To a Struggle in the Eastern Pacific.

New York, Dec. 20 .- Secretary Taft arrived here today on the steamer President Grant and left for Washington at 1:14 on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was met at Jersey City by a number of newspapermen.

the Japanese Emperor and himself, but ceedings. that the feeling in the island nation

in favor of peace," he went on. "I can speak with emphasis on this hours on the witness-stand. matter. Nothing but peace is to be Owing to the utter exclusion of the expected. The trade relation between press and the public from the session, the two nations is a strong factor for and the close secrecy observed by all pacification. Of Japan's yearly ex- persons connected with the case, no ports of \$160,000,000, over one-third statements on which reliance can be comes to the United States. Most of placed are obtainable regarding the their exports here are embroidery, testimony adduced. laces and artistic goods of all kinds. and this trade means a livelihood to a great number of small traders on the When she entered the court she was

any act of hostility." his trip was the inspection of the ments today than at the former trial. Philippines, and that he had no mission to or message for any other nation. The only reason he returned by said to have been examined. When way of Siberia, he said, was that it he left the court he looked far more saved one day in time.

Mr. Taft declined to say anything with respect to the political situation in the United States. He said that he had been too long out of intimate discuss the situation. One of Mr. to ask:

"Well, Mr. Secretary, tell us who is your choice for President?" neartily joined, the secretary replied: "I guess I will have to leave that to

BILLBOARDS AS NUISANCES.

California reports an inspiring advance in the campaign against offensive posters, the judicial decision that such objects are nuisances, subject to abatement by the police authorities under the common law It was argued that anything needlessly offensive to the senses was a nuisance A soap factory or a pigsty would not be tolerated in close proximity to residences. because of the vile odors which would outrage the sense of smell. A stone crusher or a boiler factory would be similarly forbidden, because of the outrage upon the sense of hearing. But the eyes are as precious as the nose or ears, and the sense of sight, the most useful and valuable of all the senses, is as much entitled to protection against outrage as any other. So it was contended, and it was decided by the judge, that posters or billboards which grossly offended the eye were for that reason nuisances, and might be suppressed as such.-New York Tribune

COURT BARS THE KAISER'S MEN

The U. S. War Secretary Aliays Monarch's Representative Is Excluded From the Harden Trial With Public.

Berlin, Dec. 20.-Emperor William who is following the evidence taken in the Hardem-Von Moltke suit with the utmost attention, today sent to the court house Lieut. Proetner ven des Referring to the departure of the Hoelle, of the Fusiliers, as a special Pacific fleet, the secretary said that representative, in order to secure a this subject had not been discussed by full and impartial report of the pro-

The judges declined to permit the was that the maneuver was merely a lieutenant to remain in court when the test of efficiency of the navy, and was remainder of the public was excluded, not to be construed as anything even and he was thus unable to obtain the remotely akin to an unfriendly meas- details of the trying ordeal which Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg underwent "The Japanese people are strongly during the secret session this afternoon, when he remained for three

Frau von Elbe also was on ness-stand for an hour and a half. island. This if nothing else, would pale and nervous, but when she left make the body of the nation oppose her face was flushed and she seemed to be excited. It is understood she Secretary Taft said the object of was much more reserved in her state-Count Kuno von Moltke, who was present throughout the session, also is cheerful than hitherto had been the

The reports in circulation that all further proceedings in the suit will be held in camera have caused general touch with political affairs at home to disappointment, for the opinion prevails that Count Kuno von Moltke Taft's interviewers had the temerity should be given an opportunity to rehabilitate himself before the public. which heard the terrible charges Amid general laughter, in which he trial. It is possible that the judges, brought against him at the previous in whom lies the discretion to have public or secret hearings, may decide at a later period to reopen the court to the public.

The case is expected to continue until Dec. 24.



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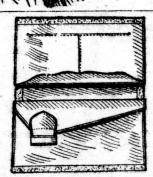
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city, says that the company has sold

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North Methodist Sabbath School was distribution of gifts. held last evening, and the children acquitted themselves well.

Fred. Matthews presided. gifts, makes him an ideal chairman on manner.

Local Items

Grand Trunk is in the city today. -Miss Hunt, of this city, is visiting Westminster Lodge Officers. her aunt, Mrs. W. Havers, at Court

in Cowal.

-Mr. Walter Brown, of Ridgetown,

-Mr. D. Morrison has purchased the owned by Mr. T. Carter, of this city. weeks at her home on Carnegie street,

Lagersoll. -Miss Alma Mines and Miss Ella D. H. Hogg. D. D. G. M. Bro. James MacConnell, of the Pipe Line road, Armitage and Bro. P. M. D. Tripp, of are visiting the former's parents at Star Lodge, acted as scrutineers. This noon. Elva, Mich.

-Mr. Russell Spry, of the School of for the past year in point of increase Practical Science, Toronto, is home of members in the city. for the holidays, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Spry, John street.

-Mr. Robert E. Bonny, of St. Louis, Mo., is in the city with his bride, a charming young lady of Mound City, Mo. Mrs. and Mrs. Bonny are the guests of Mr. Bonny's parents on Glebe

-The Phoenix (Saskatoon), says: "Mr. W. C. Lee, of Wurtzburg, will be leaving on Tuesday for London, Ont. en a visit to his mother. Mrs. Rod-Ayr, Ont., at the same time."

-The first installment of the Provincial Government's grant to county schools was received this morning by County Treasurer McEvoy. The total grant for the year from the Governamounts to \$16,845 08.

A Bowling Prize. A valuable prize will be given for the bowler making the highest individual score during the next week on the Hyman Hall alleys. There should be some great bowling for this.

Motion Refused. to grant the motion to stay proceed- following reductions by the court of wheat and some pigeons from his em- The schooner was dismasted in a gale ings in the Electrical Construction revision: Company vs. George Kelly case, which Buildings pulled down-Reid's, was mentioned in yesterday's Adver-

Fractured Her Limb.

Mrs. Macarthur, matron of the Infants' Home, slipped and fell on the floor at the home last evening, and fractured her leg at the ankle. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Stevenson. Mrs. Macarthur will be laid up for some time.

Committed for Trial.

Mark Ellwood, who was arrested a day or so ago on a charge of having By direct appeal, business asstolen an overcoat from a hotel at Birr, appeared before Squire Chittick and Hodgins this morning and was committed for trial. Ellwood was allowed bail in the sum of \$200, half New assessment, under direcof which he provided himself.

Call and Get One.

Mr. W. T. Strong, the well-known druggist, will give to each purchaser of one pound of his celebrated baking powder on Monday a choice sample bottle of perfume and one of his handsome calendars. The demand is sure to be large for the souvenirs, because they are both very useful at this time

of the year. Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Earl Gaze wishes to return her sincere thanks to the members of ANNUAL CLOSINC AT Court Forest Queen, No. 6563, Ancient Order of Foresters, also friends and others, for the kindness and sympathy shown to her and the family in her sad bereavement in the loss of her husband, and during his long siege of viting parents and members of the illness.

Death of Mrs. Roe.

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Ann Roe, a well-known and highly-respected resident of London Township. Mrs. Roe was in her 67th year, and is survived by one brother Mr. Patrick Roe, of lot 9, concession 3, London Township, from whose home the funeral will take place on Monday morning at 9 o'clock to St Peter's Cathedral. Interment will be made at St. Peter's Cemetery. Police Court.

At this morning's police court Joseph Tait, charged with being a vagrant, was bailed for a week. Tait promised to do better in future, and interesting address to the children. his worship decided to give him a chance. Alfred Milligan, for being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$5. John Brown, another vag, was remanded for a week. In the juvenile court a boy charged with being disor- his intention of standing for election low up the advantage. Squires' un-

Former Order Made.

At the weekly high court this morning, Mr. Justice Magee made a formal made the recipient of several presents, order for winding up the Waggoner and to cap them all a huge turkey. Ladder Company, Limited, of this Mr. Crummer's services are highly apcity. The Canada Trust Company is preciated by the staff of the school, appointed provisional liquidator and it and he is a general favorite with the is referred to Judge Macbeth, as local pupils. judge of the high court, to appoint a permanent liquidator and otherwise to Christmas Services in Empress Aveexercise the functions of the court. G. N. Weekes was consel for the petition-

Praise for a Londoner.

The following item is taken from the Hamilton Times of Saturday last, in that paper's Beamsville correspondence. Mr. Phil Murphy is well known with the church. The fine choir of the in the city, and his friends will be pleased to learn of his success as an G. Bowle, has prepared, with amateur performer. "Murphy's Amateur Minstrels played a record-break- and will give a beautiful song service ing house in the town hall on Thursday night. Though mainly local tal- short address in the evening. ent took part, its excellence was much commented on. Phil Murphy was a host in himself, and he got off some noon to 2:30 p.m at Tecumseh Grill. good hits on the crowd. His song.

The annual Christmas tree and en- occasions of this kind. The programme tertainment of the Richmond Street was characterized by the usual num-

A pleasing feature in connection A Serious Accident To William Wonderful Two Months' Record with the exercises was the presenta-In the absence of the superintendent, tion to Rev. and Mrs. Freeman, of a Mr. W. J. Underwood, who was con- beautiful and costly rocking chair by fined to his home through illness, Mr. the choir of the church. The presentation was made by Miss Pearl Prebble Mr. Matthews is endowed with a and Miss Grace Holt in a neat and natural love for the children and the pleasing address, to which Rev. Mr. needy, and this, along with his other Freeman replied in a feeling and fitting

"Ignoramus Coon," was well rendered and the applause well deserved. Chas. Brine, the interlocutor, filled his difficult position satisfactorily, and, next -Superintendent Gillen of the to Mr. Murphy, kept the company Mr. Dean on the head, fracturing his 200 acres each, and totaled about 900 moving all the time."

U. W., met on the 18th inst., and -Miss Winnie Campbell, of this city, elected the following staff of officers Dr. Wilson says his chances of re- says that in nearly every county in is spending a few days at her home for the incoming year: Master Workman, Bro. A. Bryce; foreman, Bro. S. McCoy; overseer, Bro. E. E. Morris; is seriously ill at his home, and is not recorder, Bro. F. W. McMillan; financier, Bro. U. A. Buchner; treasurer Bro. J. A. Irwin; guide, Bro. C. W. residence on Main street, Courtright, Few; inside watch, Bro. A. E. Yeo; outside watch, Bro. Thos. May; rep--Miss Maysie Ross, of this city, Millan; alternate, R. A. Lyons; audiresentative to Grand Lodge, F. W. Mctrained nurse, is spending a couple of tors, Bros. E. B. Smith, and Geo. N. Weeks; trustees, Bros. R. A. Lyons, C. McGeary; medical examiner, Bro.

STREET RAILWAY IS MAKING READY

For the Paving of Dundas Street Early in the Spring.

early next spring in getting the Dun- Miss Sadie McGregor and the school das street line in shape for paving, chorus. erick Forbes is planning to go east to and have ordered the "T" rails to be rectors last week, and Manager King was instructed to order the rails. It is expected that they will be delivered early in March, and the work Pawlitzke, by Rev. W. Moffat, ment to the county of Middlesex of constructing the pavement on Dundas street will be pushed to a rapid conclusion in the spring.

COURT OF APPEAL

(Continued from Page One.) 1908, made in the year 1907 amounted Judge Macbeth this morning refused to \$24,663,715, and was subject to the charge of stealing a watch, some their sinking vessel in mid-Atlantic. Mexican L. & P.

count of buildings being de-

stroyed 25,275 By business change, business assessments.... Income, parties leaving the city Electrical Construction Company, machinery Exemptions on charitable in-

stitutions London Club assessment By direct appeal, real estate.. sessment

Total \$135,916 tion of the court of revision on account of business changes \$ 35,971

Total loss \$99,945 the assessment department on the was vice-president of the concern. manner the business was conducted. which is shown by the small amount of reduction by direct appeal, considering the total amount of the assessment, and an increase for next year of \$1,800,000.

Grades VII. and VIII. united in inboard of education to their closing entertainment. There was a good programme of

songs, recitations, etc. The Boyle memorial medal was presented by Dr. Tillmann to Miss Amy ing up its affairs. Smale. The doctor made a very interesting speech, recalling early days at

West London school. The Rev. G. B. Sage presented the McClary prizes to the winners of the Squires Knocked Out in Six Rounds, essay competition. Miss Marie Hornby and William Wallwin, Dr. Sage complimented the principal and staff of West London school on the excellent showing made by the pupils of

that school. Dr. Teasdall and Mr. Westervelt, Flynn used a right upper cut to the members of the board of education, law to end the fight. were also present, and both had many nice things to say about Empress avenue school. Mr. Westervelt announced tralian did not have the speed to fol-

to another term on the board. The janitor of the school was re membered in a generous way, being visitor groggy in three of the six

nue Church.

Interesting Christmas services will be held in Empress Avenue Methodist Church tomorrow. The Rev. Principal Warner, D. D., of St. Thomas, will preach a Christmas sermon in the morning, when, also, a welcome will be extended to those who will unite church, under the leadership of Mr. R. time and labor, the Christmas music at night. Dr. Warner will also give a

Special luncheon served from 12

Dean, of Kitchener Avenue.

Mr. William Dean, of Kitchener avenue, was badly injured while chopping trees on his farm, near Appin, yes-

A tree which Mr. Dean and his men were cutting down, struck the top of within a distance of ten miles of Lonanother tree, and in so doing, broke don during the last two months. As off a large branch. The latter struck these farms varied in size from 50 to

The patient was brought to London, and Dr. John D. Wilson had him at Westminster Lodge, No. 404, A. O. once sent to Victoria Hospital. This morning he was conscious, and covery are good.

SIMCOE STREET CLOSING

Programme Carried Out by the Children and the Kindergarten.

The annual kindergarten closing took place Thursday morning, there being a large attendance of parents and friends. The regular school closing was ob-

served in the usual way Friday afterlodge is the banner lodge of Workmen The various rooms were suitably decorated with bunting, flags and Christmas blackboard drawings. Pro-

grammes consisting of songs, recita-

tions, speeches, and dialogues were successfully rendered. The eighth grade programme was as follows: Recitations, Masters H. Graves, Irwin Jones, Misses L. Boyce, and Gladys Webb; speeches, Rev. Mr. Howard and Rev. James Livingstone; instrumentals, Misses Winnie Hicks, Carrothers and Daniels; dialogue, The street railway intend beginning Masters Grayes and Jones; songs,

Presentations-Boyle memorial to used on that street. The matter came Miss M. Tolhurst, by Trustee Westerup at the meeting of the board of di- velt; Boyle memorial to Miss E. Hedley, by Trustee Teasdall. McClary prizes for best, essays to Miss Agnes Booth and Master Willie

WILL APPEAR MONDAY

Man Charged With Stealing Pigeons, a Watch and Other Things.

Smallman's and Jeffrey's....\$ 35,974 Squire Chittick on Monday at 3 o'clock but had about given up hope, in the afternoon.

Davies has not pleaded yet; but, it is Larrinaga. alleged, he admitted his guilt to the officials. He returned the watch before being arrested. Davies states that he was tempted to steal the watch then was tempted to steal the watch, then the pigeons, and after he had stolen the latter he had to steal some wheat to feed them with. He has been over from England five months.

MARK TWAIN CAUGHT

By direct appeal, income 10,397 Induced to Buy Half Stock of Concern Now Insolvent.

> New York, Dec. 20. - When petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court this afternoon against the Plasman Company of America, it was learned that The Plasman Company was organ-

ward that his venture wore any-EMPRESS AVE. SCHOOL ward that his venture we thing but a humorous view.

He found that an effort was being made to squeeze him out, which he fought vigorously. Just how much money he invested in the concern his agent refuses to say.

The suit in bankruptcy, which was begun as quietly as possible, was instituted by former officers of the company with the intention of wind-

POOR OLD BILL

by Flynn, of Pueblo.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 21.-William Squires, of Australia, was knocked out in the sixth round last night by The Rev. I. B. Wallwin gave a very James Flynn, of Pueblo, Col. The bout was scheduled to go 20 rounds.

> In the fourth round Squires landed a hard right to the jaw, but the Ausprotected jaw was Flynn's mark, and

> rounds. The end came after Squires had been forced across the ring. He was coming out of a clinch, when Flynn caught him with his right.

> Mr. F. Voaden, the retiring master of the Kingsville Masonic Lodge, was presented with a solid gold past master's jewel by his brethren last evening. The presentation was made by Dr. Allworth on behalf of the lodge. Company is seeking incorporation.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DEATHS.

ROE-On Dec. 21, 1907, Ann Roe, widow of the late Charles Roe, aged 67 years. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Mr. Patrick Fallon, lot 9. con.

5. London Township, on Monday, Dec.

23. at 9 a.m., to 8t. Peter's Cathedral; Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—A private wire to Sovereign Bank of Nova Scotia. 273

Sovereign Bank of Toronto 212

Traders' Bank of Toronto 212

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acres, the average price of the farms able developments in the Argentine are causing increased anxiety abroad. ered a very good showing, especially when the stringency of the money The recent low point in European markets was made solely on the market is considered. Mr. Burrows bumper production and exports from South America, now after several days Ontario, west and north of Toronto. of unfavorable weather, crop estimwhere the company has its business ates are far less optimistic. Export well established, there has been a good demand this fall and winter for good bids were higher and inquiries for farms with up-to-date buildings, close offers far more general today, coming to schools churches and markets, and from the United Kingdom and contina great many farms have been sold ent. Two hundred thousand bushels and exchanged in these counties by of durum were sold and considerable Manitobas. Europe must still buy Although the company handles a largely from this country, and in so great amount of farm property in Ondoing will force prices higher here to tario it has been equally successful in protect home reserves. The factor of handling city, town and busines propimmediate importance is weather in the Argentine. Should Monday's cables Wherever it has its business propshow continued unfavorable conditions erly established the company claims a sharp advance is probable. Carsthat real estate and business property Monday, 34.

is no longer a drug on the market, nor Corn-This market is rather dull, and a little lower. Farmers showing great independence, selling only when has for making exchanges of one kind prices are satisfactory. Recent break of property for another, even when in low grades here has reduced bids they are in different parts of the to the country, and it looks as though Province, is a marked and successful a lighter movement would follow. The demand, both domestic and export, is increasing. Current arrivals are not sufficiently large to cause any accumulation, and it will be necessary to | get larger receipts if any material resale and exchange of real estate and action is to occur. The eastern debusiness property is an indication of mand promises to improve materially after first of the year, stocks there one should be interested in the success being light. Weather is unsettled now of this company, and its method of and weather conditions have an im-

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The facilities which the company

feature of its business. At the pres-

ent time Mr. Burrows says the com-

pany has a number of farms to ex-

change for city, town or business prop-

erties, and vice-versa. As the read

the prosperity of the country, every-

Liverpool, Dec. 21. - The British steamer Miguel de Larrinaga, Captain Thompson, arrived here today with Dominion Steel, pfd. the captain and crew, seven men, of Edward H. Davies, the young Eng- the American schooner Gardiner B. lishman held at the county jail on a Reynolds, who had been rescued from Mackay, pfd., wheat and some pigeons from his em- The schooner was dismasted in a gaie ployer, James Taylor, a farmer resid- and became waterlogged. The crew Montreal Street Railway. ing near Tempo, will appear before worked the pumps for several days, Montreal Telegraph they were taken off by the Miguel de Larrinaga.

Rio Janeiro Light & Power.

New York, Dec. 21.—Bank statement with its deficit of now a little over Bank of Toronto \$31,000,000 and still big difference between deposits and loans is gradually Dominion Textile, pfd... working up and back to normal proportions.

There is nothing extreme about the process. It is quite orderly, and should Laurentide Paper, bnods... continue. There has undoubtedly been Mexican Electric, bonds.... a great deal of short covering recently Mexican Power, bonds....
Montreal Railway, bonds. and though this, to some minds, places N. S. Steel, bonds. the market in a less technically strong Nova Scotia, bonds The court of revision complimented samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) position, there are better reasons still was vice-president of the concern.

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The plant of America, it was learned that position, there are better reasons still was vice-president of the concern. in the better class of railroads. An Winnipeg Electric, bonds. ized five or six years ago for the extended short interest may be, and Closing sales: Pacific, 6 at 1521/4; manufacture of a patent breakfast often is, a steadying influence or a Mexican, 10 at 46; Woods common, 50 food. After its organization the good basis to start with for an upward at 70; Textile preferred, 2 at 80; To-American humorist was induced to movement, but the bull position is that ronto Railway, 40, 5 at 94, 1 at 931/2; purchase almost half the stock of matters are really not going to be as Power, 25 at 851/2, 8 at 86, 25 at 851/4; the company, and was made its vice- bad as the discount in prices would R. and O., 5 at 59; Detroit, 100 at 34, president. It was not long after- lead one to believe, and that the pros- 1 at 35, 125 at 34, 10 at 34½, 9 at 34, U pective conditions, granting a curtail- 25 at 34; Scotia, 25 at 551/4, 20 at 551/4, ment in general business, have been 25 at 55 1/4; Keewatin Bonds, overdiscounted in the price of good rail 1,000 at 971/2; Textile Bonds, C, 2,000 securities. The copper stocks are do- at 80; Winnipeg Bonds, 2,000 at 100; ing better both here and in London, Rio Bonds, 1,500 at 721/2; Hochelaga yet some entausiasts maintain that a Bank, 24 at 184; Commerce Bank, 14 large proportion of our copper mines at 161; Union Bank, 5 at 125; Iron 9c to 91/2c per lb. are not going to be operated in the common, 30 at 1614, 50 at 16, 25 at next generation if they can't do better 15%, 125 at 16, 1 at 15%, 30 at 16. than 10c net to the pound. This, of course, represents the extreme stand- Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, point, but almost everybody is running to over-pessimism in just the same way that they ran a year and a half much, as it is curtailing production, July 991/2 though, of course, prices will be cut December in a great many products, but there a new ingredient that is under test in large industrial concerns that take the ore out of the ground, turn it into the finished product ready for the huyer. finished product ready for the buyer, July all with its own money and under its own supervision. This is going to al- January12 75 low less wild cutting of commodity prices, and a shorter down-turn in in- January 7 77 quicker, and it is easier done by experts, and not by a host of semo-ex- January 6 80 perts, more or less weak financially. May 7 10 he landed there repeatedly having the standpoint is not quite as dark as it is painted. It is not a paying proposition for the politician to harpon rad- Canadian Pacific ical extreme, when the commercial community is running downhill, and he won't do it. He will qualify his views

Canadian Facing

Niagara, St. C. & T.

Bio Janeiro Tram

Sao Paulo Tram

Toronto Railway -that is the reason various state and Twin City Railway......

> Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Dec. 21.-A private wire to

portant bearing upon movement. Cars Winnipeg-Closed, Dec. 106; May MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec. 21-Close.

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Dominion Coal, com., xd. Dominion Lake of the Woods, com. Laurentide Paper, pfd. Sao Paulo Tram..... Toledo Electric Railway Toronto Railway
Twin City Railway
Shawinigan Bank of Commerce..... Merchants' Bank . Molsons Bank, xd Bank of Nova Scotia, xd., Quebec Bank Royal Bank Dominion Textile, com., xd. 44
Dominion Steel, bonds......71

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Dec. 21. Wheat-High. Low Close. 1 00½ 99½ 99½ 1 07% 1 06¼ 1 06% May

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 21-Close. Ask. Bid 1501/ 75 33% 112%

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federal commissions are going to be more quiescent in the future when they take up railroad affairs. There is undoubtedly going to be violent breaks from time to time in certain stocks, but the affact will be leadled. Dist but the effect will be localized. Divi- Dominion Telegraph dend deferments and retentions simply show that a good many well-inMackay, com.
Mackay, rfd ormed men in directorates think that Mexican Light & Power 4 but it will affect their own special stock and not the market generally.

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Bank of Commerce, 12 and 2 at 162; Mexite and L. & P., 25, 50, 15, 5, 5 and 10 at 46, 5 same will be payable at the offices of at 4534: N. S. Steel, 25, 25 and 25 at 55;

Dominion Bank, xd., 10 at 218. NEW YORK

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York. Dec. 21. Open High Low Close 4634 4734 1934 10034 4736 47 101 American Foundry 31
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U. S. Steel. pref. 8836 8858 8834 8856 LIVE STOCK MARKET. LONDON. London, Dec. 20. - Today Canadian cattle are a little firmer at 11c to 13c

per lb; refrigerator beef is better at Toronto, Dec. 20.-Trade here was fairly good. Sugars sell as follows: Montreal granulated is at \$4 40 per barrel; yellow, \$4; Ontario beet, \$4 25.

In bags, 5c less.

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DIVIDEND NO. 71

Closing Sales: Twin City, 10 at 84, 25 at 85, 5 at 85%, 10 at 85½, 10 ronto Railway, xd., 5 and 15 at 94½; Consumers' Gas, 1, 3 and 10 at 185; Rio, 5 at 33%; Canada Permanent, xd., 100, 40, 60, 80, 10 and 10 at 112; Sao Paulo, xd., 10, 10 and 30 at 110, 25 at 110½, 25 at 112; Nipissing, 100 at 6½, 10 at 6; Mackay, common, 50 at 53½; Charles Charle same will be payable at the offices of the Society, Masonic Temple, Rich-Tuesday afternoon being Christmas Eve, mond street, London, on and after the there will be no session of this exchange. second day of January, 1908. The transfer books will be closed

> stant, to the 2nd day of January, 1908, both days inclusive. NATHANIEL MILLS.

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HOLIDAY MARKET

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Dec. 21. Before daylight the farmers could be seen on the roads leading to the city. They were driving in sleighloads August, 10.51c of poultry and farm produce.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Cotton ginned to Dec. 13, 9,821,077 bales. Ideal winter weather, and coupled with the fact that the sleighing could hardly be excelled, no doubt helped to swell the attendance at the market today.

It is hardly necessary to state the square was crowded to its utmost capacity, as such is usually the case on condingna Setunday, and it was more.

Dec. 13, 9,821,077 bales.

NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 20.—Cotton—Futures closed steady, Closing bids: December, 11.15c; January, 10.47c; February, 10.52c; March, 10.72c; April, 10.74c; May, 10.76c; June, 10.76c; July, 10.72c; August, 10.50.

Spot closed steady, 10 points higher; middling uplands, 11.80c; middling gulf, 12.05c; sales, 1.900 bales.

an ordinary Saturday, and it was more 12.05c; sales, 1,900 bales.
so today and the streets adjoining OAIRY MARKETS. were utilized, and then there was not room to accommodate the large crowd

Well, the turkey was king today, as nearly every buyer who attended the market was bent on purchasing one or more of this toothsome fowl. 3,626 boxes. There was not much change in price from that paid here on Thursday

Grain-Oats were quite plentiful, and sold at \$1 43 to \$1 46 per cwt. Hay and Straw—A couple of loads of straw sold at \$8 per ton, and the same number of loads of hay sold at American Swear.

American Swear.

American Sweating. \$16 per ten.

Anaconda Butter and Eggs-Butter was quite Atchison plentiful and a little easier at 25c for crocks, and 26c to 27c for pound rolls.

Fresh-laid eggs sold at 30c per dozen wholesale and 32c retail wholesale and 32c retail. St. Paul Erie, 2nd pfd.

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes dull Erie at 80c to 85c per bag. Celery in good demand at 40c per dozen wholesale. Parsnips, 50c to 60c per bushel. Car- Great Northern rots, 35c per bushel, Turnips, 40c per Northern Pacific Cabbages, 50c per dozen. Onions, \$1 25 per bag.

Apples - Sales very slow and prices easier at \$1 50 to \$2 per barrel, or 50c to 75c bag.

Poultry-Turkeys sold at 13c pound at the start of the market. Later on 12c was paid for dressed. In fact, nearly all of the sales were made at this figure. Ducks went at 90c and occasionally 10c per pound. Geese, 8c to 9c per pound, dressed. Chickens dull at 9c and occasionally 10c per pound. Old fowl dull at 5c per pound Union Pacific alive or 6c to 7c dressed.

Dressed Hogs-Quite a number offered and sales were fairly brisk at \$7 50 and \$7 75 per cwt. Sales were about evenly divided at these figures. Live Hogs-Price for Monday will be \$5 50 per ewt.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

last Buffalo, Dec. 21.-Cattle-Receipts. Jast Buffalo, Dec. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; steady: prime steers, \$5 25 to \$575. Veals—Receipts, 50 head; 25c to 50c lower. \$5 to \$8 75. a few at \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; fairly active. 15c to 20c higher; heavy and mixed, \$4 75 to \$4 80: Yorkers, \$4 70 to \$4 75; pigs, \$4 65 to \$4 75; roughs, \$4 25 to \$4 40; stags, \$3 25 to \$3 75; dairies, \$3 25 to \$3 75; dairies, Winnipeg Railway.

Wunnipeg Railway.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 15,000 head; sheep slow and steady; lambs fairly active, 5c to 10c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$6 40. St. L. & C. Nav. a few at \$6 45; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 25; weth Bell Telephone ers. \$4 75 to \$5: ewes, \$4 to \$4 25; sheep, General Electric mixed, \$2 to \$4 25; Canada lambs, \$6 to City Dairy, com...

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-Cattle-Receipts, about 200; market steady; beeves, \$3 40 to \$6 15; cows and heifers, \$1 15 to \$4 60; Texans, \$3 10 to \$3 85: calves, \$5 to \$7 25; westerns, \$3 20 to \$4 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 30

Hogs—Receipts, about 11,000; market toc to 15c higher; light, \$4 20 to \$4 60; mixed, \$4 25 to \$4 65; heavy, \$4 25 to \$4 65; rough, \$4 25 to \$4 50; pigs, \$3 60 to \$4 50; bulk of sales at \$4 40 to \$4 55. Sheep—Receipts, about 1,500; market was steady; natives, \$1 75 to \$4 30; westerns, \$1 75 to \$4 25; yearlings, \$4 25 to \$5 15;

jambs, \$3 75 to \$6; westerns, \$3.75 to \$6. PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET

onto, Dec. 21.-An improved export and milling demand has developed, and all and mining demand has developed, and an grades of Ontario wheats are up about 1c. Barley is firmer, No. 2 being worth about 70c at outside points. The recent price advances in this grain have not brought advances in this grain here deliveries, apparently only serving to give farmers in-greased confidence in holding supplies for still further gains. That values will go higher is well assured, but active buying brewers is not much in evidence as et, and until it is advaces of any mo-nent are hardly probable. Holders of ment are hardly probable. Holders of flour accepted bids of \$3 66, a fair amount business being effected. Prices are: Wheat—No. 1 northern, about nominal. at \$1 18; No. 2 northern, \$1 13; No. 3 northern, \$1 10; feed wheat, 61c to 62c; No. 2 feed, 51c to 52c, at lake ports; Ontario lo. 2 white or red, 95c to 96c outside; No. Flour-Ontario winter wheat patents

for export, sold at \$3 65; Manitoba patents, special brand, \$5 80 to \$6; second patents, \$5 80; strong bakers, \$5 10.

Barley—No. 1, 72c; No. 2, 70c outside; No. 3 extra, 68c.
Oats-No. 2 white, 44½c to 45c outside mixed, 431/2e to 44c outside.

Peas-831/2c outside.

Corn-Old No. 2 yellow American, 71c to Toronto freights; new No. 3 yellow, No. 3 yellow, kilm-dried, 67c to 68c. Buckwheat-62c outside. Millfed-Bran, \$19 to \$20, in bulk, outde; shorts, \$21 to \$22 Butter and Eggs-Steady.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Dec. 21.-Wheat-Spot, No. 2 red western winter firm, 7s 8½d. Futures firm; December nominal; March, 8s 2d; Corn-Spot, prime mixed American, new, steady, 5s 4d; do, old, firm, 5s 6d. Futures steady; December nominal; Janu-

Canadian steady, 7s 9d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 30s 9d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet, £2

to £2 15s.

Beef—Extra India mess firm, 96s 3d.

Pork—Prime mess western steady, 86s 3d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 42s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 51s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 55s; long clear middles, light and heavy, no stock; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 52s 6d; clear beliles, 14 to 20 lbs, firm, 52s 6d; clear beli N. S. Steel & Coal. 551/4 543/4 Rio Janeiro Toledo Railway ... lbs, steady, 54s; shoulders, square, 11

to 13 lbs, steady, 35s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet,
41s 9d; American refined, in pails, quiet, Cheese-Canadian finest white, new,

Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, ateady, 62s; do, colored, new, steady, 63s.
Tallow—Prime city dull, 29s; Australian (in London) dull, 32s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—Easy, 33s 6d.
Rosin—Common easy, 9s.
Petroleum—Refined firm, 7½d.
Linseed Oil—Weak, 23s 9d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull crude)—January—

April, dull, 21s 3d. OIL MARKETS.

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 20 .- Credit LONDON. aned. 7d: spirits, 7%d.

ANTWERP Belgium, Dec. 20.-Petroleum PITTSBURG. Pa., Dec. 21.-Oil opened and

WIGAR MARKETS.

test, J.85c; molasses augar, 3c to J.85c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady. LONDON. WAS A BIG ONE LONDON. London, Dec. 20.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 11s; Muscovado, 9s 9d; beet sugar, December, 9s 9d. COTTON MARKETS. OF RESCUERS NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 21.—Cotton—Futures opened steady: December, 11.20c; January, 10.45c; March, 10.70c; April, 10.73c bid; May.

COTTON OUTPUT.

CHICAGO.

ries, 20c to 28%c; dairies, 18c to 25c. Cheese—Strong, 11%c to 13%c. NEW YORK.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-Butter-Steady; cream

NEW YORK.

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Toronto, Dec. 20.

Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid

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Amah Copper .

Louisville & Nash.

Mexican Central

Kansas & Texas.

Pacific Mail

People's Gas Reading

Republic Steel

U. S. Leather ..

Western Union. xd.

Winnipeg Railway Niagara Navigation....

City Dairy, pfd.

Mackay com

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om. Telegraph.

Mexican L. & P

Prairie Lands

S. Steel, com

Bank of Hamilton

Sovereign Bank ... Bank of Toronto...

Colonial Loan

Landed Banking

National Trust ...

Sao Paulo, bonds.

Bell Telephone ... Canadian Pacific

Detroit Railway

Havana, pfd. .

Mackay, pfd.

Minn, & St. Paul

Hochelaga Bank Merchants' Bank

Dom. Textile, pfd.
Dom. Textile, com
Dom. Cotton, bond
Dom. Steel, bonds

Mex. Power, bds.
Ogilvie, bonds
Rio, bonds
Bao Paulo, bonds.
Textile bonds, A.

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Cotton, bonds

London & Canada.

Dom. Savings

Bank of Commerce, 165 Dominion Bank 217

Imperial Bank 210
Bank Nova Scotia 273
Bank Nova Scotia 104

Canada Permanent

Canada.

Hamilton Provident .. 120 Huron & Erie 176

723/4

Afternoon Sales: Twin City, 3 at 83%, 10

25 at 1021/4; Consumers' Gas, 10 at 184, 10 at 184/4; Toronto Railway, 5 and 1 at 841/4;

Mackay, common, 10, 8, 5, 25 and 25 at 53, 25 at 527, do, preferred, 3 at 61; Rio, 50 at

23 at 52%; do, preferred, 5 at 61; kio, 50 at 53%; Rio, bonds, 1,000, 2,000 and 2,000 at 72%; Dominion Bank, 20 and 10 at 217; Bank of Hamilton, 3 at 185; Sovereign Bank, 10 at 100.

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Only Flickering Hope That Any Manager of M. C. R. Boarding Aged Austrian Emperor Journeys 10.75c; July, 10.70c; April, 10.73c bid; May, 10.75c; July, 10.70c; August, 10.50c bid; Futures closed quiet. Closing bids; December, 11.77c; January, 10.48c; February, 10.61c; March, 10.71c; April, 10.73c; May, 10.75c; June, 10.75c; July, 10.71c; of the Entombed Miners Are Alive.

> Jacobs Creek, Pa., Dec. 20 .- From the mine of the Pittsburg Coal Comterday imprisoned and almost beyond doubt killed every one of the 200 or more men who had entered the mine for the day, only six bodies had been brought to the surface up to 10 o'clock tonight. Others have been located and lie in the entry awaiting a propitious time for their removal to the

temporary morgue. New York, Dec. 20.—Butter—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 1,920 boxes.

Cheese—Firm and unchanged; receipts, hemmed in by heavy falls of slate and other roof formation, a mile and a half and more beyond the point to YORK.

New Yrke, Dec. 20.

Open, High, Low. Close.

443, 463, 441, 463,

364, 37 364, 37

984, 100 975, 100 which the rescuers have penetrated up to this time. There is still a flicker- Nesbitt Concludes Opening Address in ing hope that some of them may be living, but the disclosures of the investigations so far made leave little or

no basis for this hope. Here and there one may be found 161/2 miles from the mouth of the mine. been halted.

Rescuers Handicapped.

The rescuing parties, 7,500 feet from the main entrance, have found conditions such that to avert another disaster precautionary work must be The poisonous gases must be forced from the section beyond and these precautions and proceed with the exploration is to risk the life of every man in the rescuing force. To provide these safeguards will require hours of time and it is not believed that the great mass of bodies will be reached before late tomorrow after-

Conditions round and about the mine in this little town are greatly improved. The men who yesterday began a holiday celebration by drinking and feasting have sobered up and ceased their carousing and disorder which made last night hideous. An ondition was the acquiescence of the reprietor of the big saloon in the own's only hotel with the coroner's request that his bar be closed until after the bodies had been removed and the funerals over.

No other drinking place within two miles of the town is open. Probably more potent than all else in this improved condition was the arrival from Kittaning of Rev. Father spiritual consolation to the widows an invention for signaling ships. and orphans and talked to the men along the line to make them sober and reflective.

As to the number of victims estimsaid tonight that after a careful in- ful. vestigation he was satisfied the number would be between 180 and 190. Conrad Schuth, 48 years old, crazed by the death in the mine of his son and other relatives, ended his own life today by drowning himself in the river near the mine. He was a widower and leaves four children.

G. T. R. TELEGRAPHERS

Secured a Substantial Part of Their Demands from the Company.

Toronto, Dec. 20 .- "Everything done now but the signing of the agreement," said one of the members of the committee of the G. T. R. telegraphers, who have returned from Montreal, where, with the assistance of the board of arbitrators, they arrived at a settlement of their differences with the company.

"We have gained a substantial part of our demands." he added. agreement looks good to us, and I think the men will be satisfied with it. "Of course the company dwelt upon the hard times prevailing at present, and we did not do so well as we other-

wise would have. "The officials of the company treated us like gentlemen all through, and we have no complaint on that score. "Chairman Willoughby, of our committee, is out of town, but as soon as he returns we will meet the superintendent here, and sign the agreement, and also have a little conference on th construction of some of the minor

"Mr. David Campbell, who acted for us in the negotiations, went on to Moncton on some arbitration down there."

The committee were not at liberty to give the details of the agreement as

TO UNDERGO EXAMINATION terly some interesting extracts are Fowler to Answer Questions in Fos

ter's Suit Against Ashcroft. Vancouver, B. C., Des. 20.-The court has ordered the examination at Otta- American continent, but its inhabitwa of G. W. Fowler, M. P., in connectants are as yet too busy with comtion with the suit here next month in merce to care greatly about masterwhich the Kamloops Lumber Company pieces of old Greek art. In the musand George E. Foster, M. P., as joint plaintiffs, are seeking the conveyance upon two plaster casts, one of An-

January, 1904. BIG BALTIMORE BLAZE.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 21.-A fire of threatening proportions broke out where people can see them?" about 3:30 o'clock this morning in the five story building at 325 West Baltimore street, and was not checked until damage to nearly a quarter of a mil-said his brother did all Mr. Spurgeon's lion dollars had been effected.

The building was occupied by the wholesale millinery establishment of Wilenzig Brothers & Co., the Baltiat 72%, 2000 at 72%; Montreal Power, 5 at more Overall Company and Robins, 179; Power, 25 at 55%; E. & O. Navigation. & Valentine Company, capmakers. more Overall Company and Robinson sulting engineer, of Toronto, is pre-

WHAT HAS BECOME | VIENNESE CHEER OF A. HAYWARD?

Cars Missing-Had \$400 When Last Seen.

St. Thomas, Dec. 20 .- A. Hayward, tled several bills for groceries he had ary speech from the throne. bought here, and since that time his Most of the men, however, are still on his person when last heard of.

COOL-STEEL CASE

Appeal of Famous Case.

K. C., concluded his opening address the latter could use, and when that velopment of international relations. company failed to live up to its obli-

ing it. Dealing with the Coal Com- in a gratifying manner," he said. "The evidence, Mr. Nesbitt asked how the solidation for the general peace, by additional air and ventilation must be two companies, who formally entered the fostering in every way possible of into a written contract, could be taken to have entered into any other contract but the exact contract as it appears in writing.

day, when Mr. Nesbitt strongly pro- wards the maintenance of the present tested against an expression used by peaceful conditions." the Coal Company's lawyer. Mr. Lovitt had said, regarding a point, that, speech was devoted to international "Of course it had nothing to do with the case.'

Judge Meagher declared that this Judge Meagher declared that this UNFIT TO TURN was a poor compliment to the court. W. B. A. Ritchie, K.C., followed for the Steel Company, dealing with the importnat factor in bringing about this quality of the coal. H. A. Lovitt, K.C., concluded the case by replying for the Coal Company.

CANADIAN A SUICIDE

Keith Reid, Inventor, Ended His Existence in London, England.

London, Dec. 20.-Keith Reid, Lawrence A. Carroll, former rector of Canadian, committed suicide last per cent of the factories and cream- from Lake Erie, the principal resort of St. Timothy Catholic Church here, of night. An inquest will be held towhich a majority of the victims were morrow. Reid was assisted some time

| Catholic Church here, of night. An inquest will be held toeries of the Province of Quebec are
being of an international character,
in. nembers. During the day he gave ago by Lord Strathcona to bring out human food on account of the decayed Dominion authority should prevail to

bassador re the Champlain memorial. The Globe says the doctrine of pure ates vary from 175 to 250. Coroner A. selfishness preached by Mr. Trotter is ships who have just formed a new C. Winne, of West Moreland County, one that is never permanently success-

STORK CAUGHT THE TRAIN

Son Born While Cobalt Train Dashed Towards Toronto.

Toronto, Dec. 20.—The stork had a TON OF PUDDING race with Grand Trunk train No. 46 from Cobalt this morning early, and the bird won, with the result that a little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullerton, of Cobalt, as the train dashed towards Toronto.

While the train pulled in, the little bundle of humanity was removed to the General Hospital, where both the mother and child are doing well Luckily there was a physician on board who attended Mrs. Fullerton. The interesting event occurred about 11:30 a.m., with the train going at full speed. Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton, with their little 4-year-old ding. daughter, were aboard the sleeping car 'Arran," and great was the surprise

They gathered about the new arrival, who yelled lustily to show that his lungs were strong.

"Would you please call him 'Arran." the happy father, who only answered, "We'll see."

Mr. Fullerton is a brother of Mr. firm of Fullerton & Shaw.

TOO BUSY FOR ART

English Author Finds Canadian Metropolis Too Commercial.

London, Dec. 20 .- In the New Quargiven from the voluminous note books left by Samuel Butler, author. One of the best concerns Montreal. "Montreal," says Mr. Butler, "is one of the most rising and in many respects one of the most agreeable cities on the eum of natural history there I came of certain properties from the Ash- timous, the other of Discobolus, bancroft Water, Power and Light Com- ished from public view to a room pany, under the famous agreement of where were all manner of skins, plants snakes, insects, etc., and in the middle of these was an old man stuffing an owl. 'Ah,' I said, 'so you have some antiques here; why don't you put them

"'Well, sir, answered the custodian, 'you see, they are rather vulgar.' He then talked a great deal, and printing.

Markdale will install a new waterworks system. Mr. W. L. Aitken, conparing the plans.

FRANCIS JOSEPH

To His Capital and Actresses the Delegates.

Vienna, Dec. 21.—Emperor Francis of Windsor, who has charge of the M. Joseph, whose life two months ago was C. R. boarding cars, came to St. despaired of drove from the castle at Thomas one day last wee: when the Schoenbrun to the Hofburg in Vienna pay car was here and drew all the this morning, and in the throne room money coming to the men in the of the Hofburg received the members boarding ears at Windsor for the past of the Hungarian and Austrian delemonth. While in St. Thomas he set- gations, and read to them the custom

This is the first time since his seriwife has seen nothing of him nor can ous illness that his majesty has left she secure any trace of his where- Schoenbrun and he was the recipient abouts. Mr. Hayward had about \$400 of a remarkable ovation. The entire route between the two palaces was decorated lavishly. The houses along the way were bedecked with flags and flowers, and dense masses of people thronged the streets. The windows were crowded with ladies who waved their handkerchiefs as the sovereign drove by. His majesty was in an open carriage, and he showed practically

Halifax, Dec. 20.-Wallace Nesbitt, no trace of his recent serious illness. Burgomaster Luegar and the memwho had fallen in a vain attempt to in behalf of the Steel Company be- bers of the privy council awaited the reach the entrance, but the most uni- fore the full bench this morning, after emperor at the entrance of the Hofversal belief is that nearly all will be speaking for five hours in support of burg. Herr Lueger welcomed him and found in the remote section, three Judge Longley's decision in the case congratulated him upon his recovery with the Dominion Coal Company. Mr. on behalf of the city of Vienna. His where they worked when the ex- Nesbitt's chief points were that the majesty read the speech from the plosion happened. Rescue work has Coal Company were compelled to sup- throne in a voice firm and clear. His ply coal to the Steel Company, which first word referred to the peaceful de-

> "The smoothing down of certain Steel Company was justified in refus- tional situation continues to progress pany's contention that the drafts of effort of all powers are being directed the 1906 contract should be put in as to further appearement and a conmutual confidence; they are adhering to the tried foundations of our policy. Our relations with all the powers are very friendly, and we will continue There was but one spicy incident to- vigorously to direct our efforts to-

The remainder of his majesty's affairs.

OUT HUMAN FOOD

Many Dairies and Creameries in Quebec Province Are Called Unsanitary.

Farnham One Dec. 20 -That condition of the plants, the old age of avoid complications through local in-Lord Strathcona is publishing the the buildings and the unsanitary state terference. correspondence with the French am- of the surroundings, is the startling statement made by prominent dairy association to improve the condi-

tion of the industry. The meeting at which the new organization was launched was attended by many of the largest manufacturers of butter and cheese in the dis- always follow restrictive regulations. trict, as well as others interested in the trade.

COMES BY MAIL

Duff To Canada for Christmas Feast.

Toronto, Dec. 20.-More than a ton tim little more than a beast. of plum duff-otherwise plum pud-

after the car," suggested a lady to in the line of plum pudding, but this ment in dementia praecox and bearing year they outdid themselves. The in mind the similarity of symptoms, English mail yesterday weighed close Dr. Owensby found that instead of reto two tons, and most of it was "pud-ducing the symptoms, the treatment John A. Fullerton, of the Toronto din'." It was put in crocks, tied up in seemed to accentuate them. paper bags, in towels, packed in

welve pounds.

go to outside points.

Yesterday's British mail was considbrooches, watches, rings, shoes, hos- were successfully operated upon. iery: in a word, it contained samples from every counter of a department

The Toronto mail for Great Britain was considerably heavier this year also. It has already left, but another is yet to go, though it will not arrive on the other side in time for Christ-The only department of the postof-

fice which shows a falling off in the Christmas trade is between Canadian expected next week.

About 18 cents a square yard is spent to keep the streets of Paris lean. Berlin spends 4 cents for this The total quantity of tea shipped

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FOR MAYOR FOR 1908

STRIVE TO SETTLE FISHERIES CLASH

Ontario Members Discuss Question of Control With Government.

Ottawa, Dec. 20.-An informal conerence of a number of Ontario members of the House was held with Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, with reference to conflicting jurisdictions of the Province and of in her twenty-fifth year, and was bethe Dominion in regard to fisheries matters. At present Ontario issues all gations, and sent inferior coal, the points of difference in the interna- the fishing licenses within the Province, while the Dominion prescribes regulations governing open and closed

seasons, etc. In all the other provinces the Dominion has full control of both licenses and regulations. In consequence of issuing of licenses in Ontario by the Provincial Government there frequently have been times when applications for extensions of time for open seasons, etc., from Ontario fishermen have been refused, on the ground that the Dominion regulations would not allow it, although the Provincial Government has intimated it would gladly give the privilege.

The proposals discussed were as to whether the Dominion Government should undertake to administer the fishery laws and regulations in the Province, which would involve a duplication of officers; whether the whole esponsibility of the protection of the fisheries, claimed as property of the Province, should be left with the local Government, and whether it is advisable for the Dominion Government to continue and extend fish-breeding operations in Ontario.

Should the Province take over the entire control of the fisheries this 75 fisheries protection cruiser Vigilant

The federal department of fisheries is of the opinion that, despite the manufacturers of the eastern town- present large staff of provincial fisheries inspectors—some 125—the local Government has shown great apathy as regards the protection of the fisheries, while at the same time an endeavor is made to shift on the Dominion the onus and opprobrium which

SURGEON'S KNIFF **CURES INSANITY**

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 30.-A cure for one of the most pitiable forms of in- friends. cent incurable, has been found, it is roof.

Mr. Hyde, of St. Marys, the engineer of Western Ontario Railhoped, in the surgeon's knife, by Dr. the St. Marys and Western Ontario Rail Folks in England Send Plum W. M. Owensby, physician in chief at way, was here on Tuesday looking around to locate the best route for passing Bayview Insane Asylum. This form of insanity is known to the profession as dementia praceox. It destroys sion as dementia praecox. It destroys the human qualities of resistance, tracks northwest, passing the G. T. R. thought and speech, rendering the vic- under the bridge. Mr. Hyde expects to

The disease in itself resembles in certain symptoms the more familiar forms of crotinis and myxoedema, and on Monday evening. It arrived in this city yesterday from it was this similarity that first led Dr. England, tied up in all kinds of par- Owensby to conceive of an operation. of the other passengers to find their cels. And what an atmosphere pernumber increased by one when they meated the whole general postoffice awoke next morning.

Owensby to conceive of an operation. The two latter diseases originate, it is thought, by a lack of secretion in the thyroid gland, a gland located near day evening. All the services were well at the services were well. made the clerks think of their Christ-mas dinner. the windpipe, and a fairly effective cure was found in the administration It is a yearly custom for the folks of extract of thyroid glands taken from "at home" to send out the real article sheep. Following this line of treat-

He was thus forced to the conboxes; in fact, there was every shape clusion that instead of the disease and size of parcel. Most of them were arising from a lack of secretion, there small, but one pudding will supply a was a likelihood of over-secretion, due Toronto home with Christmas fare, to diseased blood vessels in the gland. except the sauce. This parcel weighs This conclusion opened up the possibility of using the knife to cut away Most of the consignment is destined the diseased portion of the gland, and for Toronto homes, though some will thereby give opportunity for new blood vessels to form.

Selecting the worst case in the asyerably heavier than that of the corre- lum, Dr. Owensby last July performed blackmail her, was sentenced yestersponding week of last year. It con- the operation. The throat was opened day to three years imprisonment, and Besides the pudding, there were removed. Last October the case was Christmas presents of every sort, dismissed and the man is now doing

THE TYPOS APPEAL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 21. - The national board of arbitration, which has been in session in Indianapolis for several days, considering appeals from cities where the typographical unions have been unable to agree on new wage scales with the publishers of newspapers, last night adjourned, without being unable to adjust the appeal that came up from Chicago. In its report cities. Up to the present it is not up the board says: "That pending a futo last year's standard, but a rush is ture determination of the present issue the existing scale shall be observed The board was able to adjust the appeal from Washington, D. C., satisfactorily.

Miss Emma Brown, of Wallaceburg, from India during the year ending was presented with many gifts last with March 3i, 1907, amounted to evening prior to her departure from that village. THAMESFORD TOPICS

Unexpected Death of Mrs. T. H. Ma-Kay-Holiday Visitors.

Thamesford, Dec. 20 .- In last 'week's correspondence we reported the comng home of Mrs. T. H. McKay to visit her father, Mr. R. Young. This week we have to record the unexpected death of Mrs. McKay. She was taken suddenly ill on Friday morning and passed away on Sunday Her husband, who is a C. P. R. operator in a village near Blyth, was sent for and arrived on Friday evening, but she only rallied for a little while and again became unconscious. Mrs. McKay was loved by all who knew her. She was buried from her father's home on Tuesday in St. Andrew's Cemetery, beside her mother, who died at her birth. Mr. T. A. Watson conducted the services taking for his subject, 'The Light Behind the Cloud." There were many beautiful flowers on her coffin, noticeable among them being a wreath from the Masons, of which order Mr. McKay is a member; one from the King's Sons and Daughters of St. Andrew's Church, Mrs. McKay having been president of the society before her marriage. Mrs. McKay is the third president that has been buried in St. Andrew's Cemetery since the order was organized here, and in in each instance it has been said that 'She has done what she could." The pallbearers at Mrs. McKay's funeral

were six cousins: John and Cameron Hogg, Alex. and James Young, Herbert Webbe, and Henry Golding. Holiday visitors from abroad are already returning to their homes. Angus Morrison, traveler for Gordon, Mc-Kay & Co., of Toronto, has returned from the Northwest to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. D. Mor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hughes have returned from their bridal tour and settled in "Rose Villa," Delatre street. would not involve the removal of the Women's Institute was held Thursday

EXETER.

Exeter, Dec. 20 .- Miss Annie Weekes is visiting friends in Guelph.

Mrs. Wm. Statham, who has been ill for some time, is recovering.
The Main Street Epworth League were entertained by the League of James Street Church on Tuesday evening. The programme was given by the members of the first-named body, and was of a missionary spirit. Letters sent by Dr. Frank F. Allan, missionary to China, for the Exeter Enworth League district were read. The Misses Chesney, of Kippen, spent a

few days this week as the guests of and Mrs. J. R. McDonald. Mr. R. N. Cruickshank, who for several years was buttermaker at the creamery, has left for Orangeville, where he intends taking a course in the business college of

place. J. C. Way, representative of the Chatham Business College, spent the last week in town securing pupils and visiting sanity hitherto considered as 80 per Sunday and Monday under the parental Miss Ambia Going, of London, spent

place to locate the station, and run the return here in a few days, to go into the matter more fully. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Going entertained the

The anniversary celebration of James Street Methodist Church on Sunday was a decided success. Rev. Dr. Cleaver, of To

uncle, Richard Quance.
Mr. John Quance, of Snowflake, Man., is visiting his brother, Richard Quance.
Mrs. W. D. Clark is visiting in London the parental roof for the week end.

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Molitor, and of having attempted to tained 2,700 parcels, or nearly 100 bags, and the diseased portion of the gland to five years' loss of civil rights. The trial of Linednau is a sequal to the handkerchiefs, braces, bracelets, intelligent work. Three other cases recent trial of Karl Hau, who was convicted of murdering his mother-inlaw, Frau Molitor, who was the mother of Olga Molitor. At the trial of Hau, Lindenau testified that Olgs Molitor, and not Hau, shot and killed her mother.

Lindenau, who is 64 years old, has a record of having served several minor sentences for various offenses The state's attorney declared that throughout his life Lindenau had incessantly utilized falsehoods and blackmail in order to obtain money. He described his action against Olga Molitor as a poisoned arrow fired from ambush, which might have led to her destruction.

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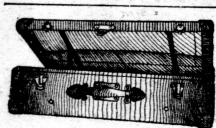
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The Singer building marks a new era in world architecture, the era of picture. the skypiercer. The skypiercer is twice as high as the skyscrapers and

(By Ada May Krecker in Chicago France's famous Eiffel tower. The knot faster than the highest average building is in two parts, the fourteen of the Kaiser Wilhelm and the story skyscraper, and on top of it a Deutschland, Germany's two magni-The dirigible airship recognized by tower sixty-five feet square, with ficent ocean greyhounds. England, Germany and France as a twenty-seven additional stories. The In the last fifty years of transatlan-

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The Lusitania, Great Britain's fourhigher than the Washington monu- day boat, is another unique achieve- liner has 50 per cent more space than The Nulli Secundus has been in the under of eration is 220.633, an increase of The mold for each house is made in dement, which rises above the Potomac ment of 1907. For all your typical the cabins in any other ship. There stocks for some six years, and it is 5,000 miles in the year. On these roads tachable parts. There are separate plates ceives a dispatch written and signed by River 555 feet. The top of the cupola Briton's reputation for conservatism, is room for 540 and small molds that can be screwed to the other man himself. This dispatch, of River 555 feet. The top of the cupola Briton's reputation for conservatism, is room for 540 and the conservatism, is room for 540 and the conservatism, is room for 540 and the conservation for conservatism, is room for 540 and the conservation and small molds that can be screwed to the other man himself. This dispatch, of the Singer building is 612 feet from when he does break from precedents 460 second-class and 1,200 to the gerbar and 1,500,000,000 tons of freight, the gerbar casely to form one mold for an eourse, needs no further confirmation, and the base, two-thirds of the height of he goes a little further than anyone Since the crew number 800, the

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James Thomson is perhaps less

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City of Dreadful Night" can deny his

Glared at me throbbing with a starved

The hoarse and heavy and carnivorou

Was hot upon me from deep jaws of

Plucked at me from the bushes, tried

No hope could have no fear.

But I strode on austere;

membership in the brotherhood:

woods.

desire:

fingers cold

to hold:

two minutes. This was her maiden capacity. Little by little the speed is nation of engineers who developed the is steered. to be extended until she has demonstrated her maximum transatlantic speed. Her average speed of twentyfour knots an hour is about half a

necessary adjunct in military equip- floor space of the whole has an area tic travel there has been a steady inof nine and one-half acres, and when crease in speed. In 1856 the Persia's fully occupied will accommodate about record was nine days, one hour, and forty-five minutes. The first eight The electrification of railroads, the BUILDING REALLY FIVE TOWERS. day boat was the Scotia, which in 1866 From the engineers' viewpoint, the made the voyage in eight days, two hours and forty-eight minutes. The most interesting feature of the sky- next year the City of Brussels had the piercer is the way it has been built in honor of being the first seven-day

> well. From base to summit the five In 1882 the Alaska made the trip in The Lebaudy II. seems to have been a ant change from steam to electric trac- unrelenting efforts to the perfecting of his towers are literally tied together with 6 days, 18 hours and 37 minutes. Seven success almost from the start. The tion, steel beams at the various floors. | years later, in 1889, the City of Paris, military authorities were so impress- | The Pennsylvania system will have elec-It is not how much ground you have the first of the twin screw liners, re- ed by its ten to thirty mile voyages trie service in the tunne's under the Hudbut how you build that determines the duced the time to 5 days, 19 hours and that it was bought for the aeronauti- son River. But by far the most ambitious of 1907 the system was declared open for safe construction of skyscrapers or 18 minutes. The four-day boat took cal corps of the army. It was subject-scheme in electrification anywhere in the the sending of press dispatches. skypiercers. If the framework is eighteen more years to evolve, and ed to a long series of experiments, world is that recently announced by the 10,000 words were sent and received the strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Percent strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Percent strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Percent strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Percent strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Percent strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Percent strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Percent strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Percent strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Percent strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Percent strong and tenacions and tenacions are strong and tenacions and tenacions are strong and tenacious enough to hold without the Parsons steam turbine it which furnished the data on which

600 feet heavenward are as safe as if side the Capitol at Washington it The largest dirigible balloon in the Pac'fic system be ween Central California they were only a hundred feet high. would exceed the main building in world was built by Count Zeppelin and and the east. Besides this, in a distance The view from the 500-foot level feet. If the keel of the ship were length. It carries two engines of 80- the characteristic sharp grades of the is the inventor, Thomas A. Edison, with is superbly beautiful and rich with resting at the ground level of the Cap- horsepower, each driving twin propel- western mountain summit division, and his marvelous concrete house that builds varied interest. Lower New York, itol several of its upper decks would lers. Despite its own great weight the includes over 31 miles of tunnels and in a few hours. Ten times as much con- Korn's invention several other inventors flanked by the East and Hudson Riv- project above the top of the balustrade Zeppelin is claimed to be able to carry snow shed: ers, is blocked out as clearly and regu- of the main building. The top of the fully three tons of dead burden. The larly as a map. The foreshortening of smokestacks would reach nearly to Zeppelin has remained in the air con-

ed suburbs of New York are traced fare, the other side of the ship would about even with a six-story building. Secundus, whose speed is slightly over of railroads. The average cubin of this 1907 ocean 20 miles an hour.

Modern Giants Of the Ocean

strong a connotation of brutishness or their powers of expression and clad The Latter-Day Engine and Its Effect tons, and revolves at about 200 revosibilities for Even Greater Speed

There is one very striking fact through the turbine. shadow of death itself. And again and upon the minds of these who have fol- burned daily by the Lusitania to obstimulant in phrases of almost super- of Atlantic liners during the last ten tity of coal consumed on a trip to commerce, but denounced the man who "Suspiria," builded "upon the bosom laughter has the essence of their and almost 200 feet longer than the trimmers are required to stoke the 192 darkness, where there shall be weeping mystical trances. For them our tow- years ago, but these mammoth vessels and steel tubes on the boilers and con-

AND HOW IT WORKS.

have been the insubstantial pageant, When, in 1900, the Hamburg-Amer- The adoption of the turbine means tortures upon those of their lieges whom ed stepmother; his wealth, like De Quincey, who at the bedside of his while the realities have lain where ican liner Deutschland, a vessel 660 not only increased speed to the same they had reason to believe were given to foot of flesh shall never tread and feet in length, whose gross tonnage is boiler power, but also less cost of the sin of hoarding, and the cruelties mortal eye shall never pierce. In this 16,500, earned for itself the distinc- maintenance, a smaller engine-room which they perpetrated upon their victims, Blake in the other; and the parallel ever heard. It was a wind that might they show their kinship with the tion of being the fastest steamship in staff, and a diminished bill for fubprophets and mystics of all races and the world by maintaining a speed of ricants. Furthermore, there is none climes, and, above all, with the He- 23 1/2 knots per hour—which is equal of that vibrating which is so irritat- been hidden away. And even to this day, one great audible symbol of eternity." brew seers who beheld the holy city to 27 miles on land—someone said it ing to passengers on vessels driven in those countries of Asia and Africa that of Jerusalem coming down from above was the last word in quick sea trav- the ordinary way, while the smaller are still subject to native rule, the susthe river of water of life clear as eling. But, as everyone knows, the engine-room insures more commodi- picion of possessing secret hoards is concrystal, and the Ancient of Days, with Lusitania, the mammoth Cunader, ous quarters and promenade space. raiment white as snow and throne of which is almost twice as heavy and Mr. Parsons first demonstrated the for the barbarous measures adopted by fiery flames. James Thomson in his 125 feet longer than the Deutschland, suitability of the turbine for the prorapture of despair saw the pit moved has proved that it was a bad prophecy pulsion of steamships by building the from beneath to meet him at his by showing herself quite capable of Turbina, a vessel of the dimensions fiscated, nevertheless is brought again into

> knots (nearly 29 miles) an hour. Even that, however, is not the Lusi- of 32% knots (nearly 38 miles) on a tania's limit; but it is quite sufficient measured mile. A still more remarkfor the admiralty, who have subsi- able performance was that of the dized her building, as well as that of torpedo-boat destroyer, the Viper, her sister ship, Mauretania, both of which, with turbine engines of about which will be available as armed 10,000-horsepower, reached a speed of cruisers or scouts if required by the 351/2 knots, or nearly 41 miles an hour. Limited (a semi-official concern), close

English Government." The speed attained by the Lusitania and the 31 miles accomplished the invented by a Glasgow engineer, which, cotton crop each year, and of this vast other day by the Mauretania, are not although little more than a foot in sum the greater part disappears from cironly a triumph for the Cunard line, diameter, is capable of developing 40- culation, being hoarded by the native but also a huge success for C. A. horsepower. It is said that this inven-Parsons, the famous engineer, who has tion will revolutionize turbine prodeveloped the steam turbine to that pulsion, and that a speed hitherto undegree of efficiency which has en- known will be possible, although only That Binds," knows the history of its abled these floating cities to travel two blades are used as against the the freedom of the city of London. He through the water at such a speed. many housands in each of the new added that most of the money brought It was written by the Rev. John Faw- Until the advent of the turbine, the Cunac rs. Another engineer, living in into Egypt to finance the native cotton shaft of a liner's propeller was always Liverpool, has also invented an en- crop, all of which is exported, is in gold, rotated by driving a piston backwards gine which he claims is better than and that in his estimate probably \$80,000,and forwards through a steam cyllin- the turbine. The cost would be less, 000 or \$100,000,000 in gold vanishes each der on the exact lines of the ordinary he says, the speed and power greater, steam engine. In the turbine we have while there is no part of the engine a cylinder, but instead of the steam that could not be made in a small In 1772 he felt himself obliged to accept driving the piston rod, which in turn engine shop. It needs the smallest a call to a London church. His farewell rotates the shaft of the propeller, it amount of packing and oil, and, left a fortune of \$500,000, the entire sum acts in a more direct manner upon a astounding as it may seem, in its in- being found in gold coin in his cellar. huge drum fixed to the shaft. On the ternal construction it has neither nut outside of this drum, and affixed to nor bolt. the inner surface of the cylinder in which it revolves, are in the case of the Lusitania, 1,500,000 projecting hol- hereditary causes. low-faced blades or vanes, the longest being 22 inches and 11/2 inches wide.

sort of guide to the steam, pass it to ence of life and human nature.

used a day. This stupendous amount bed, the supports and the devices for The Lusitania left Daunt's Rock, is not unusually large in proportion to carrying the power from the engine to ing and arrived in New York at 1:17 passengers carried, and the reduction ducing part of the ship was his de-Friday morning, making the voyage by half a day of the time of passage. sign, and a great deal of it was made in four days, nineteen hours and fifty- WAR BALLOONS COME TO STAY, at the forge, lathe and bench with his own hands. He also designed all the It was natural that the French, the aeroplanes, or wings, by which the ship

> The Nulli Secundus was driven to automobile and the motor boat, should London and made successful maneuvers before gaping crowds who had tention to the air and give official re- been kept ignorant of the fact that a cognition to the motor-driven bal- British military airship was building. loon. The wise men say that the same | The United States has built no aer-

> multicylinder gasoline engine which ial war vessels, but an aeronautical made possible the present perfection department has been added to the war of the automobile also is responsible department in appreciation of the fact for the evolution of the balloon from that aerial militarism is an accoma huge gas-filled sphere, helplessly plished fact.

The year 1907 must always be memorable an hour in still air. Three governments have recognized this develop- in the history of electricity, because of equare. ment and some posibilities it involves, the electrification of the service on three The French army has four dirigibles of the leading railroad systems of the was established between this station and the Lebaudy II., La Patrie, Repub- United States. Early in the year the New England. Dispatches were sent by lic, and one other which is at present York Central and Hudson River Railroad Governor-General of Canada to King the like by telegraphy. The film containcessfully tried the Nulli Secundus, saw the Eric Railroad making an import- sion. During the first four years the in-

Southern Pacific Railroad Company for a first day. There is now a general belief distance of 136 miles in California.

these 136 miles of road lie over a mountain cessfully completed with wonders that and has made an official speed of '0 division, over which is carried the entire wizards and conjurers in fairy tales and tion. In this way, as the light at the freight and passenger traffic of the Union folklore never essayed. length by 34 feet, and in height by 30 sold to the German Government. It of thir cen miles the line rises nearly 7,000 is 40 feet in diameter by 420 feet in feet, and the road is single track, full of

tinuously for seven hours and made a maritime nation, and the special sphere are planning concrete houses. During the last month or two the

om- American, Col. S. F. Cody, inventor of corresponding carnings on passenger traf- entire house. The inside surfaces are is its own proof against fraud or error.

CONI. Another monument to 1907 is the installation of the transatlantic wireless telegraph, the consummation of Mr. Marconi's

and of net \$790,000,000. There is an increase

OCEAN CONQUERED BY MAR-

11 per cent

six years' struggle to achieve the seemingly impossible. Marconi's experimental work in transat lantic communication dates from the no able day in December, 1901, when he received in Newfoundland the letter "S."

the appointed signal, from Cornwall, England. Encouraged by this success, Marcont commenced the erection of a powerful station at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, where four huge braced towers were built at the corners of a square, and an elaborate system of aerial wires strung from them and led down to the sending and receiving station below them in the center of the

A year later actual wireless telegraphy both sides of the Atlantic has been vastly

This scheme is doubly ambitious because triumphed and that his life work is suc-

Another scientific wizard, one of whose wonders came to successful issue in 1907.

with surprising detail in this peerless extend 28 feet into the buildings on acronautical corps of the British try has achieved its most marked and in- ple, and costs from a sixth to a fourth of half-tone pictures intended for reproducextend 28 feet into the buildings on aeronautical corps of the striken try has achieved its most marked and the pie, and the roof of the army has made some successful tests dividual success is considered by many what the average mechanic new pays for tion on a large scale in newspapers, magacabins on the topmost deck would be of its first practical airship, the Null of the experts to be our wonderful system his home. The house is molded from a zines and the like. The total number of miles of ratiroad are made corresponding with the designs, checks, etc.

earnings for the last year of \$2,347,000,000, crete into every nook and cranny. The pumping process requires but a few hours. over 1905 of over \$234,000,000, or more than After four days at the most the parts of the mold are unscrewed and taken off.

and a solid concrete house remains The inventor says that under ordinary circumstances the concrete villas will not cost more than from \$500 to \$600 apiece. "When my plan is actually put to practical use," he declares, "mechanics earning \$2 50 a day can live as well, so far as the quality and convenience of their omes is concerned, as men now earning \$10 a day. It costs now about \$2,000 to build a frame villa of the size and with the conveniences of the concrete houses. It costs now about \$3,000 to put up a brick house of the same description. Neither a frame nor a brick house is anything near as durable as the concrete

houses. To reproduce one of them in stone would cost \$25,000." PICTURE TELEGRAPH IN USE.

The seventh wonder of the current world graph, which entered the field of practical application in the year 1907. Professor Korn, of Munich, was the first to transmit handwriting, drawings, photographs and ing the portrait is mounted on the cylinder in the transmitting apparatsu. A focused through the film on to a prism within the cylinder and refracted to a selenium plate below. The cylinder is slowly revolved. The light plays on the selenium plate below, and varies with the

line of the portrait on the film. responding fluctuations in a current going through the plate, and thence off to the receiving station, where it is focused that at last the young Anglo-Italian has on a sensitive photographic film mounted on a cylinder which revolves at the same speed as the one at the transmitting statransmitting station passes through sensitive points on the transmitting film, they are faithfully reproduced at the ra-

GOOD WAY TO SAVE MONEY.

Since the announcement of Professor crete was used in 1965 as was used two have come forward with like systems. years before. The age of steel is passing. Special interest has attached to a phonoand the age of concrete is dawning, graph-like apparatus invented by Mr. H. The railroad system of the United States Dridges, viaducts, beds for engines and Carbonelle, a Belgian engineer. With his ou ranks in mileage and business all the dynamos, building foundations are all apparatus photographs and drawings can other railroads of the world in much the made of concrete. It is prophesied that in be transmitted in short order, and dissame way as the shipping industry of a few years telegraph posts and railroad patches and illustrations can be engraved Great Britain over ors that of every other ties will be made of concrete. Architects directly on copper and other hard metal. The Carbonelle process is especially imof industrial activity in which this coun- Mr Edison's house is for working peo- portant for long distance transmission of single casting of concrete. Metallic molds, for the telegraphic transmission of orders,

Poets Addicted To Drugs or Liquors

BE DESCRIBED AS POETS OF QUINCEY, POE, JAMES THOMSON DELIRIUM - COLERIDGE, DE THEIR PECULIAR QUALITY.

event noticed briefly in these columns gates of heaven and hell. To Blake has attracted much attention in his native England, where his following, though small, seems to have been larger than here. A poet "of celestial vision" is the epithet by which Wilfrid Mevnell describes him in the London "Christabel" and "Kubla Khan," and human vividness and grace, "and into De Quincey, with those prose paswith bodily ailments:

took into his blood, Thompson had a ery of the brain, cities and temples nervous illness in Manchester; like beyond the art of Phidias and Praxi-De Quincey, he went to London, and teles, and beyond the splendor of knew Oxford street for a stony-heart-Quincey's once, lay in two volumes, dead sister heard a solemn wind befor he carried Aeschylus in one pocket gin to blow, "the saddest that ear might have further extension, were it

That is, like De Quincey, he "doctored himself disastrously with laudanum." These physical and intellectual affinities were shared by still another Raven" and of "Dreamland," a limbo poet, James Thomson, who died in of 1882, wrecked by drink. James Thomson, too, had taken both De Quincey and Blake into his blood. Thomson's And chasms and caves and Titan "To Our Ladies of Death." was directly inspired by the sisterhood of Our Ladies of Sorrow in De Quincey's "Suspiria de Profundis," and Thomson's lines on Blake in London are a cry from his own solitary soul:

Te came to the desert of London town Gray miles long; As I came through the desert thus it He wandered upon and he wandered As I came through the desert: Eyes

Singing a quiet song.

He came to the desert of London town Mirk miles broad: He wandered up and he Ever alone with God.

Sharp claws, swift talons, fleshless There thousands and thousands human kind In this desert of brick and stone;

and terrors; but all the others-Cole-

Singeth a quiet tune.

But some were deaf and some were And he was there alone.

Francis Thompson's lines are often The last line of the first stanza is a obscure, but that obscurity is broken, clear echo from the brook in the as in "The Hound of Heaven," by opium-eater Coleridge's "Ancient such flashes as this vision of the Mariner"-the brook

That to the sleeping woods all night I dimly guess what Time in mists the door. His congregation, men, women confounds: To this group, we may add one From the hid battlements of Eternity: more notable name, that of the Amer- Those shaken mists a space unsettle,

ican disciple of Coleridge, Poe. Blake Round the half-glimpsed turrets slowwho was perhaps half-insane, needed neither alcohol nor drug to open his ly wash again; eyes to the world of strange shapes But not ere him who summoneth I first have seen, enwound.

With glooming robes purpureal, cypridge, De Quincey, Poe, James Thomson and Francis Thompson-may have ress-crowned; owed in part either to stimulant or His name I know,

Accident can hardly account for th one striking trait that runs through all these writings, nor can we say that A REMARKABLE GROUP WHO MAY narcotic their clairvoyant powers, their here is merely a product of poppy or penetrate insight into the infinite vine. Far more likely is it that in their original bent these poets have mystery of the night that encomburned with the passion of the mystic WHAT A TURBINE REALLY IS, In this peculiar quality they stand and the seer-coupled with physical AND FRANCIS THOMPSON - by themselves. We might call them infirmity that has made them slaves poets of delirium or of phantasma- of a stimulant; and this stimulant goria, but that these words carry too has in turn heightened for a time sheer irrationality. They are poets the phantoms of their imagination

The death of Francis Thompson, an rather of the dream that unlocks the with richer colors and more dazzling light. Again and again we note the symptoms of disease, the fits of fever and despair, the flagging strength, the fluttering pulse, and now and then Above the light of the Morning Star. falling across the page the black And so it must have been to the again we detect the working of the author of 'The Ancient Mariner."

tellect miraculously bright." sages from the "Confessions" and the But neither in their tears nor their Like De Quincey, whose writings he of darkness, out of the fantastic imag- genius been displayed; rather in their ers and gorgeous palaces, our solemn attain a far greater speed than their densers are 141 miles in length and temples, and the great globe itself smaller rivals. Babylon and Hekatompylos"; to De have swept the fields of mortality for And Poe belongs among them, too, with his somber imaginings of "The Bottomless vales and boundless floods.

> ecstasy saw on Jacob's Ladder To and fro In ascension and demission The star-flecked feet of Paradise.

But with visions as far asunder as hell and heaven, all these poets have clung to the one certainty that we are such stuff as dreams are made

"BLEST BE THE TIE."

of.-New York Post.

Not one in a thousand of those who sing that good old hymn, "Blest Be the Tie homely origin.

teenth century, was the pastor of a poor little church in Lockshire, England. His family and responsibilities were large, his salary was less than \$4 a week.

sermon had been preached, six wagons loaded with furniture and books stood by and children, were in an agony of tears. Mr. Fawcett and his wife sat down on packing case and cried with the others. Looking up, Mrs. Fawcett said:
"Oh, John, John, I cannot bear this!

"Nor I, either," said he. "Nor will we go. Unload the wagons and put every-thing back in its old place." His letter of acceptance to the London church was recalled, and he wrote this hymn to commemorate the episode.— inilliers of microscopic atoms of steam, which fly like so many bullets against the sloping blades, which caus

our turbine screws, has, of course, four turbine motors in her engine room, and the combined push of all the blades amounts to the 63,000horsepower .. ich is necesary to drive the ship at 25 knots. The rotating mass in the ergine-room weighs 600 on Transoceanic Travel-Future Pos. lutions a minute. Everything depends upon the proper "set" and inclination of the two sets of blades which, if correctly placed, use up to the last ounce

which has doubtless impressed itself. Altogether 1,000 tons of coal are in his parable concerning the talents comlowed the extraordinary development tain her 25-knot speed, and the quan- intrusted to them for the purposes of and thoroughly Oriental manner. Whenor twenty years. Not only are we New York would keep the fires of had hidden his talent in the earth as an building floating leviathans today 3,000 workingmen's houses going for a "unprofitable servant," and as unworthy which are nearly three times as heavy year. No fewer than 250 firemen and of confidence, consigning him to "outer biggest Atlantic liner of ten or twelve furnaces in the ship, while the brass and gnashing of teeth."

weigh 600 tons.

coming. Francis Thompson in his maintaining her contract speed of 25 of a torpedo boat, which in 1897 achieved the then unprecedented speed

Of all lunacy 24 per cent is from

The fixed blades on the cylinder are is organizing a brigade of police wo- appearance of which showed that they slanted slightly in an opposite direc- men, proposes to take on none except had been buried in his gardens. I myself tion to those which revolve with the women of from 49 to 50. At that age great Egyptian dignitary involving a sum drum. Between these two sets of he thinks the sex has reached years of about \$2,500, which he paid me, not by blades the steam is sent with terrific force. The fixed blades, acting as a of discretion and has sufficient experi-

The Evils of Hoarding Money

ED FOR COMMERCE IS BURIED ever since BY NATIVES - INDIA ALSO A SINNEP IN THIS RESPECT-SU-

PERSTITION AND DISTRUST.

quent withdrawal from circulation has the energy of the steam in its passage been regarded as an evil and as a menace to the state. The founder of Christianity the throne of Mehemet Ali, in what are

TORTURE WAS PUNISHMENT.

In the middle ages of Europe monarchs were wont to inflict all sorts of painful to restore to circulation money that had sidered by the people as ample warrant der of the treasure, which, even if con-

Civilized governments in these modern times have no such means at their disposal, a fact which has been brought home recently with particular force to the English in their administration of Egypt. Thus, according to the recent annual report of the Egyptian Estates Companies, Even more remarkable, however, is upon \$150,000,000 goes into the pockets of the power claimed for a turbine engine the Egyptian people in payment of the

The figures were subsequently confirmed by Lord Cromer in the speech which he delivered last month at the Guildhall on the occasion of the presentation to him of year from circulation in Egypt. Some of it is converted into jewelry. But the bulk of it remains hoarded by the natives, and Lord Cromer cited the story of an Egyp-

tian acquaintance of his who on dving SACKS OF GOLD.

Lord Cromer also mentioned the case of

village sheik, who, having purchased

property to the extent of \$125,000, appeared a couple of hours after the contract had been sealed, with a train of donkeys, The chief of the Ghent police, who bearing the money in eacks of gold, the dating from the middle of the eighteenth century, and indicating from the fresh-

The Lusitaria, being propelled by EGYPT A GREAT SINNER-MUCH lness of their appearance that they had OF THE WORLD'S GOLD NEED been withdrawn from circulation not long after being minted, and had been hoarded

PERSISTENT HOARDER

In fact, the most extraordinary incidents could be fold in this connection; and the consequence is that no matter how the cotton crop, nor how great the flood of gold that pours into the land of the From time immemorial the hearding of Nile each year from abroad, the financial gold and other currency, and their conse- stringency there remains so great as to seriously handicap the progress of the country.

Khedive Ismail and his predecessors on sometimes described as the "unregenerate days" of Egypt, were accustomed to deal ever people were believed to be engaged in the hoarding of gold, they would at once be made the subject of the most crue

persecution. INDIA GATHERS STEADILY.

During the last forty years the imports ports by over \$1,000,000,000 - that is to say, 1.000 millions of dollars. These are not only most conservative figures, but necessarily extremely incomplete, and it is pos sible that the real sum is double or trebis that amount. No trace of the money is to be found in the financial institutions of India. As pointed out by Thomas Jefferson Hurley, of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, in his pamphlet on the gold production of the world, published some ten years ago: "There is a yellow stream lowing into India year by year. ways flowing. The money does not reanper in the Indian banks. The soil of India absorbs the golden floor, just as the sands of the desert swallow the overflow of the

great rivers." When it is remembered that this work of absorption has been going on with little interruption for ten centuries, and still continues-already in 1699 the French en ment, dated from Delhi, wrote that "tha gold of the world, after circulating for some time, finally flows into India as into an abyss, from which there is no return" -it is possible to form some faint idea of the colossal amount of treasure that is comprised in the hidden hoards of that

ALL CLASSES ALIKE. All classes in India, and, in fact through

country.

out the Orient, are afflicted with the time honored habit of hoarding gold, which the influence exercised during centuries by the Mohammedans, as well as the insecurity of life and property, has in course of time extended to the Hindu and other Asiatic races. In fact, the hoarding goes on all over Asia and Africa.

Experts, such as the director of the United States mint at Washington and other authorities of equal standing, have no difficulty in forming an approximate estimate of the world's output of gold in the last two hundred years. But the most remarkable feature thereof is to be found in the fact that although since the diacovery of gold mines in Australia, South Africa, California and the Yukon, there has been an enormous increase in the production of the yellow metal, yet there has been no corresponding growth, but, on the contrary, an alarming decrease in the monetary circulation thereof.

While undoubtedly Asia and the northern and central regions of Africa are responsible for the disappearance of the greatest amount of gold from circulation, the people of Europe and of America are far the hoarding of money and its resultant

disappearance from circulation are mainly (Continued on Page Twenty.)

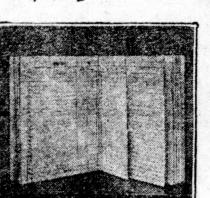
PROPER DIVISION

of FAMILY INCOME





Acquiring a Stock for Soups



Expense Book a Necessity

LWAYS there is one immutable item to be reckoned with in apportioning the income to the outgo. The rent is as incompressible as

and so cut the tailor's and the have heard economics contend that dressmaker's bill; you may live on one-sixth of the income is the corsoup and cereals and so reduce rect allotment. your outlay for food; you may walk to save carfare and forego seats at the theater or a pew at church; you may go in for some variety of thought which will deny illness and save doctors' bills, and refuse any education to your children beyond

what is given them by the state. In all these ways you may lower expenditure, but in the midst of all mutations the rent returns regularly, rigidly.

Young people may think they appreciate this fact, but they don't. If a house or an apartment is attractive they will usually, if untaught by experience, fancy that even though it costs a little more they can manage it.

Perhaps they could if everything else did not always cost more than one thinks it will.

With food going up by leaps

before; with everything getting higher except salaries, it is safe to count upon a margin of expense beyoud anything one is able to fix

proportion of the income, if this can possibly be compassed. But to decide what that propor-

I would like to hear from my correspondents on this subject and know how many of them keep their rental within one-sixth of the earnings of the head of the house.

It may be possible to the dwellers in the country or to those who own their homes.

These may compute the amount of the interest they would receive from the money invested in the home, add to this repairs, taxes, rates, and from this judge what

FACES FLUCTUATIONS

It will undoubtedly be less than that paid out by the man who gets his house from a landlord.

The latter has the advantage, however, in knowing just what the rent will be, while the man who pays for his own repairs may have limit. and bounds; with wages waxing a piece of house painting or a

positively. To find space for this margin the rent must be kept within a certain

tion shall be!

they are paying in the line of rent.

of the ordinary tenant. The latter, if he be a dweller in cities, will hardly escape by paying only one-sixth of his income.

One-fifth will seem reasonable to him, one-fourth the least he may be able to give, while there are some families who spend a third of their receipts for the roof that covers them.

PROPER PROPORTIONS

If they live in apartments, so that the sum the landlord receives includes heat and a certain amount of service, they may console themselves with the fact that the rise in the cost of fuel does not annoy them.

Even with this, however, they make a mistake if they do not strain several points to bring their their income.

house rent within one-fourth of If this proportion is observed it is safe to say that food, including

all items, will require at least an equal sum.

Here is what one authority says

on the subject: adult can seldom be counted at less "The tenant who pays \$40 a than \$3.50 a week. month for rent can hardly hope to cover his bill for meat, groceries, cordance with the kind of living milk and ice for less than the same provided, but this allowance is for amount. ordinary comfortable subsistence.

"He does well, or his wife does, if the total is brought within this

"And this estimate will hardly with every week; with work in job of carpentering one year which hold good for a larger family than where housekeepers have recounted mearly all lines dearer than ever will raise his rent far above that the husband and wife and one maid.

Kept of Expenditures.

in thinking to family can be fed on than the same preportion. VARYING CONDITIONS

case in apartment houses. He is, however, the exception, unless in cities. Should be have to pay for fuel, his rent will have to be smaller to permit the added ex-

tions and prices.

should that for the rent be less. Food will undoubtedly equal in cost the sum paid out for heating as well as for shelter, whether the two be lumped, as in a heated apartment, or considered sepa-

tive break in the income.

work this item is eliminated. Should she either keep a maid or hire occasional help here is another fixed item to be considered.

foresee contradiction to this state-

Yet I feel that I am safe in indorsing the assertion I have quoted. If one-fourth of the income is given to rent you are hardly safe

I have spoken of the man whose home is heated for him, as is the

pense of coal.

On this it is impossible to compute, because of the varying condi-

I mention it because the proportion for food does not hold good

rately, as in a whole house. Service, like rent, makes a posi-

When the mistress does her own

were able to feed their families, I ever before, the problem of service has to be reckoned with carefully in the distribution of the income.

Similar consideration must be practiced when it comes to deciding what proportion is to be spent for clothing.

The woman who is clever with her needle, who can make and make over her own clothes, has a tremendous advantage over the one who must depend upon a dressmaker

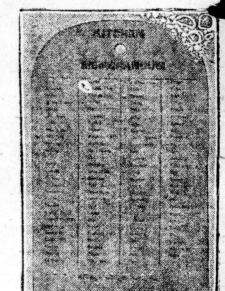
and seamstress to get her work Ready-made earing apparel has perhaps not mounted with quite the celerity shown in other lines, but even that has gone up and the family who are obliged to purchase their clothing instead of making it must allow a larger amount for

their expenses than is demanded by those who sew for themselves. What this shall be it is impossible to determine when so much is contingent upon the personal equa-

FIXED CHARGES

The rent and fuel may be fixed at a fourth of the income, the food outlay at an equal sum, service, gas, replacements and clothing at a fourth more. Still are there left dentists' and

doctors' bills, church, charity and amuse ent outlay, carfare and postage, vacations and traveling With wages at their present expenses, Christmas and birthday status and day's work higher than gifts and the amount the thrifty



Wilful Waste

An Aid For the Memory

housekeeper tries to save for the rainy day or the children's educa-

Who can dictate what shall be the exact proportion? If any one has solved the problem I shall be glad to receive the solution.

For my own part. I can voice my sentiments in another quotation from Mrs. Herrick's book, "In City

Tents": "The best general rule I ever heard given for making an estimate of minor expenses was the suggestion that one should enumerate every item one could possibly recall, make a liberal figure on each, add all together and multiply the sum

total by three. "Then, with care, one might hope not to go much in excess of one's allowance.

"The general outlines of the economies of the home must be planned before going into detail. "Much depends upon the individual man who begins the home, more upon the individual woman.'

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

BEG leave to commend your article upon the "Pacificator." It is truthful and not in the least too strong. In my op.nion it should be called "a peace-deop. nion it should be called "a peace-qestroyer."

"he children who use it have all manner
of threat and nose troubles. Otherwise
beautiful mouths are distorted out of
shape by the use of the dirty things.

I have seen people who would have the
horrors, and rightly, at the thought of
which the from a cup or glass that another
had used pick up from the fioor, sometimes the ground, and wipe, offener not, a
"zeificator," and put it into a baby's
mouth. mouth.
Then mothers wonder how the children Then mothers wonder how the children have contracted a contagious disease!

Of course, there are all varieties of nursemaids. Our dear old mamny was very particular in the matter of cleanliness, but all have not the good fortune to have such.

I am a graduate nurse and would like to have the pleasure of burning all the "pacificators" I could lay my hands on.

Forgive my vehemence, but the subject is important. I hope others will join in the crusade azainst "pacificators" and kindred devices to save mothers trouble at the expense of bables' health.

E. G. R. (Atlantic City, N. J.).

Before leaving the subject our earnest correspondent rightly considers of prime importance I would emphasize the duty of keeping nursing bottles, nipples, and especially rubber tubes attached to the bottles, perfectly clean.

I shall never lose the memory of the horror that thrilled me, many years ago,

when a doctor, after vainly remonstrat-ing with the mother of a "bottle baby" against the use of the long, flexible tube she found "so convenient when baby was laid in the cradle," ripped the rub-ber hose from end to end with his penknife, exposing a wriggling mass lin-

Said mass, under a magnifying glass, resolved itself into myriads of white worms, bred in the soured milk clinging to the rubber!

Nipples and mouthpieces made fast to nursing bottles should be scalded and sunned daily, and always rinsed with hot water before each feeding. It is not practicable to get at the inside of the narrow tubing to do this. Therefore, germs, visible and invisible, increase and multiply unmolested.

Ridding Plants of Bugs change what I can do to rid a plant of "buga"?

I am trying to raise the plant from a seed, and as soon as a leaf comes out, a swarm of gray insects get on the under-

side of the leaves and black ones on the upper.

I have some poppy seeds (the Egyptian poppy). When should they be planted?

B. L. M. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

Get loose leaves and stems of tobacco Pile upon a fin or iron plate and set on the floor of a small room or closet in which you have put your plants. Set the tobacco on fire and shut the room up closely as soon as the leaves and stems are ignited.

Leave all alone for some hours. All

night is not too long. In the morning you will find heaps of dead insects upon the earth in the pots and on the Sweep up the slain and stupefied and burn them at once.

The smudge will not injure the plants. Wait until spring before planting the poppies, unless you have a green-house.

They will not do well as house plants should they come up-which is doubtful

From a Lover of Dogs The sad case of the Florida fox terrier has wrought strongly upon the sympa-thies of dog lovers. I have room today for but one of several letters of advice sent in for the perplexed owner.

Possibly "Ignorant," of Pensacoia, Fla., gives her fox terrier bones that are too small for safety. I have found by experience that the smaller bones of poultry and chops often cause suffering to fox terriers and other small dogs.

They chew and swallow them, and the points, sticking in the stomach, give intense pain. We make it a rule to give our dogs none but large beef and mutton and veal bones.

Tell "Ignorant" to toil up a little liver and use the water in which the liver is cooked for mixing the corn meal mush. Chop the liver fine and mix through the dough.

The dogs will eat it greedling.

dough.
The dogs will eat it greedily.
L. F. (Chicage) A Hay Fever Victim 1. Is there an association composed of persons suffering from hay fever? If. so, where is it located?

2. Will you invite your correspondents to send in remedies which have been tried and found beneficial?

H. McH. (Superior, Wis.).

I believe it is generally conceded that the one only sure cure for the distress-ing affection known as "hay fever," and in some sections as "ragweed

cold," is change of air. I print your query, however, upon the chance that some reader may be better informed on this point than my-

An Optimist From a charming letter, inclosing in answer to a request, Susan Coolidge's exquisite poem,

"Every day a fresh beginning-I draw an extract, regretting that I cannot share all the epistle with my readers. The writer says of the poem: It is pasted in my scrapbook, and the last stanza is my especial pet. I wish I could have thanked the writer for what it has been to me.

"Listen my soul, to the glad refrain!
And in spite of old sorrow and older

And puzzle forecasted and possible pain.

Take heart with the day, and begin again." Referring to our Exchange, our brave

One Wayto Economize Gas

"The food of each additional

"This fluctuates, of course, in ac-

without many 'frills' of any sort.'

Bearing in mind some of the es-

timates for household expenses

which have appeared on this page,

at what marvelously low rates they

optimist remarks: Many things in the Housewife's Corner magazines and papers are absurdly im possible to country folk or for dwelled so I thank the Exchange for lavois pand for favors to come, since each week brings me something worth keeping.

Later, if you care to know, I'll tell you how one spinster makes a dear little home and enjoys her house and garden on a nice, microscopic income.

S. T. H. (Springfield, I'll.). So I thank the Exchange for favors past

How much we "care to know" I despair of making you believe, since, through no fault of mine, your communication has lain unanswered for so long that you must think me inexcusably indifferent to you and to your tempting proposal.

Trust my word in the face of circumstantial evidence and tell your story. Spinsters do make and keep homes of very best quality. Give us a peep into yours.

To Keep Eggs for the Winter Put an inch layer of coarse salt into a wooden box. Coat each egg with lard. Pack them with the small end down, setting Pack them with the small end down, setting them in the layer of salt.

Be careful not to let them touch each other. Cover with an abundance of salt for the next layer.

When all are packed in this order, cover deep with dry salt and fit a cover on the box. have used this method of keeping eggs for years with perfect success. I have some pieces of silk for a shut-in, also that truss, or "supporter," is still waiting for some one who needs it. I wrote to the

address you gave me last spring, but received no reply.

Mrs. D. K. T. (Oak Park, Ill.). I am sorry that you received apparent discourtesy from one of our Family. Let us hope, for sweet charity's sake, that your letter was never received that some untoward accident kept back the acknowledgment of your kind offer. I repeat it now, gratefully, and hold

Capital Cake Recipes

Some months ago there appeared in our Exchange a recipe for easy bread-naking. It was signed "Mrs. R. P., Ar-vice Vila". She asked us to report if any of us had good luck with her way of making bread. We have used her recipe ever since. It is We have used her recipe ever since. It is just fine! One may get up at 2 o'clock A. M., mould it into loaves, return to bed and sleep while the bread is rising, and have her baking all done before 6 A. M. I inclose a capital recipe for angel food cake, also for gold cake:

Angel Food. Angel Food.

One cupful of unbeaten white of egg, a quarter of a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, one cupful of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of almond flavoring.

Put a pinch of salt into the whites and beat until stiff; add the cream of tartar and beat in well to a standing froth. Next add the sugar and flavoring and fold in the flour lightly. Bake from thirty to forty minutes. It takes about eight eggs to make the cupful of whites.

Gold Cake. One cupful of sugar, a scant half cup of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, two level cups of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of vanilla, yolks of eight eggs beaten with a teaspoonful of vinegar.

I hope this is not too long. I felt it to be my duty to tell Mrs. R. P., of Argyle, Wis., that her bread is good.

Mrs. C. J. (Worthington, Minn.).

Mrs. R. P. will be gratified by your hearty approval of her recipe. But need one arise at the un-Christian hour of 2 A. M. in order to secure I know of one woman who could not compose herself to slumber after the mixing and kneading. Why not set the bread at noon and bake at 5 P. M.? Seriously, we are your debtors for a chatty letter, cordial indorsement of

Marion Harland Christmas Candy Recipes NUT GLACES.—To glace nuts and certain kinds of fruit nothing

is needed but sugar and water and a little patience. Boil a pound of sugar with a gill of water and a tea-spoonful of vinegar until it threads. Drop nuts, figs or grapes into this syrup, one at a time, dipping them out with a buttered fork and dropping them on a buttered tin to dry. must be taken not to shake the syrup more than necessary, and it is neces-sary to work rapidly, as the syrug should be removed from the fir fore the nuts or fruits are dipped, and it soon hardens.

Keep the pan containing the syrup in another of hot water, and it may be returned to the fire thus protected to defer the hardening.

Scotch Kisses.-A delicious candy be made by dipping fresh marsh mallows into syrup according to di-rections given for nut glaces.

The powdery coating of the marsh-mallows should be, as far as possible, removed with a napkin before dip-ping. Marshmallows dipped in any of the taffy syrups are extremely good he taffy syrups are extremely good. them nearly to a powder. In the ab-

out the paste, shaping it as you please. Brush it with fine sugar, wet with a lit-tle crange water and bake a very light brown in a slow even.

From the same paste small pieces may be rolled with the hand into round balls and dipped in cinnamon mixed with light brown sugar.

A second dipping greatly improves the appearance of the candy. It should be eaten fresh, as it soon becomes sticky with changes in the atmosphere.

Marzifan or Marchpane.—Blanch a pound of Jordan almonds and pound sence of a mortar a chopping bowl and an old-fashioned potato masher vill answer the purpose.

Add three-quarters of a pound of confectioner's sugar and a few drops of orange-flower water or of orange Beat all together until a smooth paste is formed. Dust a little powder-ed sugar on a bread board and roll

The flavor of this marchanne is much like that which is sold at Christmas for about \$1 a pound.

Coffee Creams.—Boil together half a cup of strong coffee and two cups of sugar until the syrup strings when it drips from a space. Remove from the drips from a spoon, Remove from the fire and beat hard until it is creamy. Stir in a cupful of chopped nuts and in a cupful of chopped nuts and into a shallow buttered tin to Cut into squares when guite cold.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit, oatmeal, jelly and cream, fishballs, sally lunn, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Curried mutton (a left-over), boiled rice, bananas, baked sweet potatoes, squash pie, DINNER.

Mock turtle bean soup, roast beef, rice croquettes (a left-over), creamed carrots, cranberry sauce, floating island, black coffee, MONDAY BREAKFAST. Oranges, cereal and cream, broiled break-ast bacon, popovers, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Cold corned beef, scalloped sweet pota-toes, fruit salad, with mayonnaise, crackers and cheese, canned pears (home-made), cake, tea. DINNER.

Glasgow broth, braised beefsteak, mashed potatoes, fried salsify, apple and raisin pie, black coffee. TUESDAY BREAKFAST. Fruit, catmeal porridge and cream, pan-fish fried, rice mustins, toast, tee and coffee.

LUNCHEON Corned beef hash (browned), potate puff (a left-over), tomato toast, lettuce salad, with French dressing, cream puffs, tea. DINNER.

Browned potato soup, lamb's liver and bacon, fried potatoes, string bears, cottage pudding, with liquid sauce, black coffee. WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit, puffed rice and cream, lamb chops, baked potatoes, white and brown bread, muffins and coffee. LUNCHEON. Cream of celery soup, ham omelet, pota-toes au gratin, fruit salad, crackers and cheese, cakes and chocolate. DINNER.

Oyster cocktail, celery, olives, dili pickies, chicken soup, boiled salmon with egg sauce, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed botatoes, peas, mashed turnips, plum pudding, mince pie, assorted nuts, raisins, bonbons, coffee. THURSDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon and apples, rolls, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Baked cheese omclet, stewed Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes (a left-over), graham bread, leftuce salad, erackers and cheese, sake and cocce.

DINNER Bean and tomato scup, yesterday's turkey, steamed and basted with its own gravy, stuffed potatoes, brussels sprouts, taploca pudding, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST. Grapes, hominy and cream, salt mackerel creamed; corn bread, toast, coffee and tea. LUNCHEON. Fricasseed eggs. brussels sprouts (warmed over), baked hominy (a left-over), Swiss fritters and hard sauce, tea.

DINNER.

Turkey rack soup (a left-over), baked bluefish, spinach, mashed potatoes, lemon cream pie, black coffee.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal and cream, boiled eggs, bacon, griddle cakes and syrup, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHRON

Creamed fish (a left-over), steamed bread, hashed and browned potatoes, starch hasty pudding, chocolate. DINNER. Okra and tomato soup, roast beef, browned sweet potatoes (whole), onions cooked in milk, salad of lettuce and string beans (a left-over), orange pts, black coffee. All Rights Reserved

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Mabel Skelly, Aberdeen.

Louie Kirkpatrick, Chesley avenue.

Albert Garnier, Princess avenue.

John Lockrey, Colborne street.

Charlie Burgess, West London,

Earl O'Neil. West London.

Reggie Plank. West London.

CHAPTER I.

Sir Anthony Garrick, M.P. wild storm was sweeping over Fierce gusts of wind were driving the rain against the windows with a rattling noise; the water channels were overflowing; the wet, gleaming pavements gave back the reflection of the lighted lamps. Few pedestrians were about; the cabmen were reaping a harvest, but even their wit seemed damped, and they ... re indulging in more swearing than chaffing, as their horses slipped and slid on the streaming roadways, and they themselves struggled to keep their lofty

In a street near Piccadilly, in a luxurious flat, high above the noise of the traffic, a woman lay dying. For years she had been one of the stars of the footlights; the most beautiful and one of the most gifted women on any stage, It is you?" her admirers declared enthusiastically;

carried to her brougham; the doctors his. who had been hastily summoned to her sharp attack of influenza, a feverish will be better very soon." anxiety concerning her work, which

tling with vain regrets, and trying to look-at least, I do." make plans for these she must leave behind. So the weary hours of the afternoon had passed in silence and in plans depended upon it.

now for her the work was over.

"He is in London-the papers cannot be mistaken." She had given hertimes; she reiterated it as she stretched out a weak hand for a news- Put up the lights. Thanks." paper lying on a table by the bedside,

thinking of stood out as if in letters face. of fire, and, reading the printed words,

aware, is one of the largest colliery come here to try to solve. much to his generosity, will benefit to add to your glory." from what he learns there."

is not here I shall send for Tom and not plain Anthony Garrick."

thankfulness as he took off his wet "That is rather a crude way of putovercoat and muffler.

Examines your tongue.

ache, sick all over.

tem is impaired?

ed, he knows the activity of your

Better patch up the weak spot.

whenever you came."

The lights were turned low, but he the terror that it might tempt her to known I would not refuse." could see the flash of silver and crystal defy him had haunted him constantly. The suddenness of his acquiescence, the dying woman murmured. "Not in mirrors and silken hangings.

woman, and she stirred. "Is the post in, Mary? I seemed to stood to lose as much as you could lips framed a question. hear a bell," she said, weakly. "Oh! gain."

Her voice changed as she recognized but the curtain had been rung down on Sir Anthony, and the gentleness died and drew out a folded paper. "Do you out of it. Long ago this man had know what that is?" she asked. Only a week ago a great crowd had turned the gladness of her life to bitthundered forth its applause when her terness; because of him she had sufevening's work was finished, and had fered much, and been forced to lie un- made her sign when they finally separquitted the theater talking of her grace der suspicion, and Gladys Beresford ated a year after he married her. There and power, her rumored refusal of a was slow to forgive. Her breath came were twin babies then-a boy and girl, certain earl, who was ten years her quickly, her thin fingers clenched on and in the deed she had agreed that junior, speculating regarding her pri- the lace-edged sheet, and Sir Anthony, if ever she divulged the fact that she vate life, and saying she was growing as he approached the bed, saw she was was his wife, or used his name, she almost too great to be borne, and he leave my dear ones to you. Give them younger and fresher every season. And trembling, but her eyes had an expres- would give up all claim to the children, stood looking down at her, noting with my dear, dear love. Tell them I died even as they gossiped she was being sion of scornful contempt as they met and they would pass into his custody. satisfaction the darkening purple sha-

"I received your wire, so of course telling each other gravely that she I came at once," he said smoothly, girl were grown up, he knew it was who had given her only a few days to had gone, and Anthony Garrick was would never face an audience again. "How are you tonight? I was sorry not worth the paper it was written on. complete her journey had not known free. It was a common enough story, A to hear of your illness, but I hope you

The dying woman's lip curled. had made her go out too soon, and "You would be sorrier if you believed that I would be better soon," she scoff-That morning her doctor had told ed. "Turn on all the lights, please. It all day she had tossed restlessly, bat- we must both want to have a good "The glare may hurt your eyes,"

urged. "And, of course, you would not have lengthy telegram to dispatch after the kind of you! It is rather late in the upon himself. doctor's visit, and until the reply came day to debate the question, but if you she could do nothing more. All her go on to show so much concern for

my welfare, you will make me wonder whether you might not have made a model husband, after all. Perhaps as as his own. self that assurance at least twenty great miracles may have happened, though one can't grasp the possibility.

face. He was a man of about 50- be denied. You must do it." "Yes-here it is; he spoke in the handsome, well set up and well House last night. And yet Oh, groomed, his gray hair and moustache surely he cannot have gone away to- the only signs of his advancing years. The moustache hid the cruel, cunning The thought caused cold beads of lines about his mouth, but nothing could altogether rid his eyes of their self then. The galety actress was conshe passed her handkerchief crafty, calculating expression. He was tent to go into the unknown without across her face, and despite the warmth on his guard now, however, and met smirching his irreproachable character of the room she shivered. Then sud- her scrutiny with apparent frankness, or casting a shadow on his reputation. giving him a message to a caller he denly, from another column of the while he mentally noted the ravages And she was going very soon. He hugpaper, the name of the man she was time and illness had made upon her ged that though to himself. A few

color in her thin cheeks was dangerthy with suffering humanity by enfree from dread. She had been right theirs before I commit myself. If and as hope gave way to disappointdowing a couple of beds in the new when she wired to him that she was they have been brough up in ignorance sanitarium at St. Oxley's Rest. Sir dying, and what her death would mean of me, what good is it to do to en-Anthony, who, as most people are for him was a problem which he had lighten them now?"

owners in the north of England, is at "You look as if the world had gone citement which the doctor had warned present in town attending to his par- very well with you," she said slowly, her against was making itself painfully liamentary duties, and is to visit St. lying back again on her pillow and manifest now; she was shaking in Thomas' Hospital today, and doubtless stifling a sigh. "We don't all get our the institutions at Fleethill and St. deserts in this world-more's the pity! Oxlev's Rest, both of which owe so And you have got a knighthood, too,

He stroked his moustache in an at-"Thank God!" Gladys Berestord tempt to muc his statute and the sound of it was that is in the house to pay things he set he could command a view of the "Thank God!" Gladys Beresford tempt to hide his gratified smile. Anclosed her eyes for a moment, and the sound of it was that is in the house to pay things the dining room nearth. From where he say that is in the house to pay things he sat he could command a view of the would get my telegram at all events sweeter in his ears than the sweetest I can be certain of that now; and music which ever gladdened the earth. If he does not choose to come-well, "Oh, that is old-quite old!" he said. I shall have justification for breaking with a deprecating wave of his hand. my word. It is the only way. I will "I never give it a thought now. Ingive him another hour, and then if he deed, I very often forget that I am it all—they have never asked. What

She lay very still, endeavoring to would say if any one else forgot!" she cannot go out of the world without ford's mind she did not express it. brats of hers are a pest to everybody She lay very sini, endeavoring to commented, mockingly. "But, of course, looking into their eyes and telling Between two and three o'clock she who is unlucky enough to come into have messages to dispatch, and pres- you had to grow accustomed to it-it them there is no shame attached to ently she fell into a doze, and she was was not as if you were born to dignittheir birth. They will forgive me for ran in alarm for Sir Anthony and the still sleeping when a man who had ies. I was highly amused when you agreeing to your terms—they will know doctor was telephoned for in hot haste. The sake of one little one driven from Westminster rang the got it. The papers were full of your that it was love that drove me to do The grave-faced physician came and who had been taken out of her life, hall. He had dismissed his cab at the erosity, I notice, came uppermost alcorner of the street, and his progress ways; there was never a hint that you from there had been both slow and had only been paying the price for finishing at a school at Paris. You will had come. There was nothing more

ting it. Gladys." "Mrs. Beresford is expecting me," "But I always was rather crude.

he said to the servant. "Is anyone with wasn't I?" she answered, with a whimsical smile. "It has been fortunate for in his flesh. "She is alone just now, sir. The you that I have never been afflicted nurse has not been well, and has left, with the desire to shine as 'My Lady!' sent for them?" and we are not getting another one What would your knighthood have been worth to you had I suddenly

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him curiously, as he followed the girl's side in a dim city church and endowed chased at any price. passage. His eye was quick to note had been resolved she should never he said, with a tolerant laugh. "Well, room, and together they restored her

> "Yes. you saw well to that." She thrust her hand beneath her pillow ly.

He took it and glanced at it. It was daughter?" a copy of an agreement which he had He had relied on that agreement for dows round her mouth and the fitfulmany years, but now that the boy and ness of her breathing. The doctor

terms." restrictions were laid on me. But I him. see now the wrong I did when I signed "You cannot guess how happy you neet his name with hers, and when at gently that the end was near, and is so long since we saw each other that that; I have seen it for a very long have made me," she said in a low voice last he summoned the servants and time. I hadn't any right to cheat my die. You must right it"

waiting. She had given her maid a me hurt for the world! How very man's brain, but he kept a firm hand cated it with a motion of her hands. Three days later Gladys Beresford "What do you want me to do?" he

asked quietly. There was a moment's pause, then she answered him, in a tone as quiet catch the night express. I will see to receive a letter written from Abbots.

"I want you to acknowledge them. Bury me in a nameless grave if you will, but take your son and daughter scribbled the messages. He would go it was an offer of a home from the She raised herself slightly and gazed to your home and let all the world out and dispatch them himself, he said, North of England colliery magnate, and, drawing it toward her, turned it searchingly at his cold, passionless know that they are yours. I will not as he took down the addresses, and he who stated he had known their mother

CHAPTER II.

"Bury me in a nameless grave." She did not want his name for her-

Her brilliant eyes were sunken, the nightmare of years would be ended. "Why should you desire this?" he "Sir Anthony Garrick, M.P., of Fleet- ously bright, and there were blue asked. "Now don't excite yourself hill, the well-known philanthropist, has shadows round her lips which filled Gladys—there is no need. I simply due, but the train from Campriage was just given another proof of his sympa- him with an anticipation not wholly wish to understand my position and

"Because it is their due." The exevery limb. "And I-I cannot provide for them," she panted. "I wanted them to have the best of everything, to have a good time, and I have spent my I am within call." money as I earned it-I never thought I would be taken so soon. There won't after I am gone."

"But they are in ignorance of who they are?" he asked.

Her cheeks burned. "Yes. That has been the worst of they have thought, only God knows. "I should not like to hear what you But I am to tell them before I die. I

> "Tom is at Cambridge; Margot is not have cause to blush for them; he could do, he said. they can take their place beside your

"Possibly," he said drily. "Have you

have your promise first." She started "The storm is as fierce as ever. The darlings, she said. It was a Sevres up again and wrung her hands be-boat would have a bad crossing." say no! They will have no one when Her eyes sought his in agony. "An-I am gone; whatever hatred you have thony, I must see Margot-I must! She of me, don't visit it on them," she must be here! I won't lie still in my advised, helping himself to a sandwich. pleaded, piteously, the tears coursing grave unless I speak to her before I "I like a wild boy, but I draw the line down her thin cheeks. "Oh, with all die!" your money, with everything your heart can desire, you cannot imagine "Yes-yes; but I must see Margot." Call the doctor—what does he do No medicine could do more than Dr. what it is to know that death is com- She plucked at the quilt with feeble Hamilton's Pills did for Wm. Martin, a ing and there is nothing but poverty fingers, and looked at him doubtingly. well-known lumberman of Parry and loneliness for those you are leaving "If—if she is not very late, I'll be able had been at Abbotsdale before she Sound, Ont., who says: "I consider behind! I don't ask you to tell any to hold out," she whispered. "I'll try came here, and Isobel Garrick was tell-If it's pale, flabby-looking and coat- that Dr. Hamilton's Pills make the one who their mother was-I am con- to sleep and harbor my strength. Send ing her all about it. They are the son best all-round medicine. My stomach tent to be ignored if you will only give another wire for Tom; he could not and daughter of an old friend of his got disordered and all kinds of com- them their due. Many a man has had have got the first, else he would have who died lately, and left them quite plications set in. My blood grew thin, to own he has been married without been here." my color got pale and I had the worst the knowledge of his friends—you will Anthony Garrick turned from the strike. It refuses to secrete pepsin kind of headaches. The food I ate all not be the first; and it need never be window and answered her slowly, deenough to act upon the food. Refuses disagreed with me and I was con- hinted that your wife was a gaiety liberately choosing his words. also to secrete acid enough to enable stantly billious and suffering from acute actress."

the peptic secretion to do its work. dyspepsia. A wonderful change took "No," he agreed coolly. "It need place when I used Dr. Hamilton's not. But if I refuse—what then?" What's the result—dyspepsia, head-Pills; they gave me appetite and "What then?" Her eyes blazed; strong digestion. I had no more bad with one hand she caught his arm, How do you expect to be well, to dreams, no sick stomach or headache, with the other she snatched at the look well, to sleep well, if your sys- I was, in fact, like a new man and agreement which lay on the coverlet, will always recommend and use Dr. and held it out. "If you refuse, if you Give to the stomach the assistance it requires—or in other words try Dr. Sort of tired and depressed, for those Hamilton's Pills which cure more who have any allment of the stomach.

| It's the people who feel half-sick—ling yourself to own my son and daughter and give them a home, the stomach the assistance ing yourself to own my son and daughter and give them a home, the stomach the assistance ing yourself to own my son and daughter and give them a home, the Hamilton's Pills which cure more who have any ailment of the stomach, announcement of my marriage and weak stomachs than any other medi-kidneys or liver that Dr. Hamilton's that agreement shall be printed in MINARD'S LINIMENT.

"He will have to give her everything that agreement shall be printed in MINARD'S LINIMENT. Pills are sure to benefit at once. Try every newspaper in London tomorrow Dr. Hamilton's Pills put the kind of them, 25 cents per box at all dealers, morning! Though I should rise from life into a weak stomach that enables and insist on having only Dr. Hamil- my bed and crawl to the offices myself, it to digest and assimilate all kinds of ton's Pills of Mandrake and Butter- I shall see that they are made public If my children are to suffer, before

she said. "I was to take you to her might proclaim herself his wife had of life-there was no questioning that, much." haunted him since the day, nineteen Anthony Garrick saw. He was in a He crossed hastily to the bed as she harder, more tyrannical master in all Sir Anthony Garrick looked about years before, when he had stood by her corner, and her silence must be pur- gave a choking cry and her head rolled

that Mrs. Beresford had not grudged bear openly. Later, he thought he had you might have saved yourself the to consciousness, but it was evident to money in the gratification of her found a way to safeguard himself, but trouble, Gladys—where should my both that it could be for only a brief the dread had never been wholly over- my children go but to my spell, and the maid stole away, weep-The servant opened a door and stood come, and since he had been able to house? It is the most natural place ing, when her mistress motioned to her aside and he passed into a large room. prefix that magic "Sir" to his name, for them, is it not? You might have to go.

on the toilet table, the gleam of long He had crossed his legs and settled the abrupt removal of her fear, robbed time for me at any rate—that prayer his trousers carefully, avoiding her his wife of speech for a moment, and has been denied me. Open the top His entrance roused the sleeping eyes as he spoke. "We made our bar- she lay back, trembling violently, her drawer in that bureau—there are my gain hard and fast," he said, "and you eyes fixed upon him. Then her white keys-and bring me a silver-bound

"You will take them both to-Ab-

"And own them as your son and

"You promise faithfully?" "On your honor?"

"On my honor."

"Well?" he queried shortly. "What of the ordeal through which she would is wrong with this? We have kept its have to pass.

The blood went surging up to the invalid bureau near the fire and indi-freedom.

brought the forms to her when he had their amazement knew no bounds, for hurried from her and down to the before she went on the stage. street, thanking fate for playing into By the same post Sir Anthony had night, he felt sure.

with whom he was engaged to dine going out to him in gratitude. that evening, the other to his valet, hours more, and, if he was careful, his tore into fragments and scattered to gone very well with him, and it was

The dying woman counted the minand passed, bringing no word of Tom, ment she grew feverishly impatient. At 11 o'clock her maid gave her a sleeping draught, and Sir Anthony leaving the room, beckoned the woman into the passage.

"You might kindle a fire in the dining room and I will wait there in case anything should be required before morning," he said. "If your mistress awakes she will be glad to know that He left the door ajar when he was

hall and no one could leave the house hand and drew a chair close to the without his knowledge. Should any dainty tea table as he spoke. doubt of his good faith disturb his wife, it would be an easy matter to intercept any fresh message she might endeavor to send, he told himself complacently.

awoke, so much worse that her maid contact with them.' and for her the valley of the shadow afternoon,

first wife's son and daughter any day." she asked Sir Anthony when they were bowl before they were ten minutes in A satirical smile touched his lips alone, in the pitiful, panting voice that the room." His first wife's son was a very thorn had weakened to little more than whisper. "Is that a cab I hear?" He crossed to the window and drew

aside the blind. seechingly. "Anthony, you will not "There might be delay, you think?"

I was cured of rheumatic gout by MIN-APD'S LINMENT. Halifax. ANDREW KING.

C. S. BILLING. Markham, Ont.

"Martin her maid, is to sit with her She was watching him keenly, and She would keep her word, though it messages might get through, but I

over on the pillow, her face growing

"They won't come. I know that now." box that is in it." The box was of oak, oblong, and

botsdale?" she asked half incredulous- strongly clasped with chased silver bands. Sir Anthony carried it to her, and she put it back in his hands. "It is for Margot; the papers in it are for her. Promise you will deliver it to her."

"Have no fear; she shall receive it." "I trust you." Her words were coming haltingly, her breathing was growing fainter. No one would break a She closed her eyes; the relief was promise to a dying woman, and I-I thinking of them."

Her last words were spoken. Before another minute had passed her spirit

He locked the door, took the dead women's keys, and opening the draw-Garrick was watching her when her ers in the bureau went swiftly and "You had none to keep to; all the eyes unclosed, and she smiled up at methodically through her papers. There was no written line anywhere to contremulous with gratitude. "I-I was quitted the house-the silver-bound children out of their name, and I-I harsh when you came in, but I could box in his pocket—he walked with the must have the wrong righted before I not help it; the anxiety had got on jaunty step of a man who has thrown my nerves." She glanced across at an off a great burden and revels in his

> "You will get telegraph forms there; was carried to her grave, and her son wire to them both to come without a and daughter, alone in the desolate moment's delay. Tom can be here this house, asking each other helplessly evening, and Margot will be in time to what they were to do, were surprised the close of another day, please God." dale, Fleethill, and signed "Anthony He obeyed without demur, and Garrick." And when they had read it

> his hands. She might last till morn- sent a check for £5,000 to the Fleeting, but she would never see another hill Hospital, and next morning the lad and the girl read the newspapers' He made his way through the blind- lavish praises of his generosity, and ing rain to the nearest telegraph office echoed every sentence. Such men were and sent off two wires—one to a man very rare, Margot thought, her hear And Sir Anthony, cutting out the

> press notices and carefully pasting expected at his hotel; but the forms them in a book, recalled what Gladys addressed to his son and daughter he Beresford had said. The world had going better now than ever

CHAPTER III. Conyngslea.

"Isn't Jack here, Edith?"

"No; I have not seen him since lunch. Come and have tea; it is ready, and I have been wishing you would come in and keep me company. Lady Sutton won't have any. Do you particularly want Jack?"

"No; but when he left me at the kennels he turned toward the house David Renton, the head of the great

"Now that I come to think of it," he said, "I remember he knew that Lady Sutton and her children were here, so I daresay he has steered clear of you

stayed with her till morning, then went all children were dear to her, but her away; others were in need of him, endurance had been sorely tried that

"They are very tiresome," she said quietly. "They upset that table over "It is time for Margot now, isn't it?" there, and smashed my big Satsuma

"How on earth did they manage

"Trying to climb up. And their mother never seemed to think they did "No; I waited for you; I wanted to "There is nothing there," he said. wrong—they were a couple of restive vase they finished for me the last day they were here."

> "Say you're not at home the next time she brings them," Mr. Renton at untamed little savages. What was the best of her ladyship's news?"

> "This new departure of Sir Anthony Garrick's-it is quite true that he is to adopt a boy and a girl. Lady Sutton unprovided for.

> wouldn't be Anthony Garrick if he had as clean a motive as that! Another piece of self-giorification-that's about it. Are they children?"

"I don't think so; I gather that they are grown up. Lady Sutton talked as if the girl is, at all events. I am more surprised about the girl than the boy." Mrs. Renton added thoughtfully. The boy can always do something for his living; Sir Anthony may intend taking him into his business, but it is different with the girl?"

you mean?"

"Yes. But perhaps we are too hard en him. No one is wholly bad, and this is a generous action—there is no getting away from that. There may

"And who is attending to your mis- broken our bargain? Not much, I heaven I swear you shall not get off that last night," he said. "I hoped the ever given him credit for."

| Some of the wires are down—I knew be more good in the man than we have England, nor a meaner man at driving that last night," he said. "I hoped the ever given him credit for."

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a bargain. Don't stand up for Anthony

"He is a consummate scoundrel— Garrick to me, Edith. Never on this tonight. Will you come this way, sir?" she saw him wince. The fear that she should cost her her remaining spark could not be sure. Ah! I thought as that's what he is!" David Renton de- earth will I look upon him or any one clared emphatically. "There isn't a belonging to him with eyes of mercy!"

trim figure along the softly carpeted her with the name which even then he passage. His eye was quick to note had been resolved she should never he said, with a tolerant laugh. "Well, room, and together they restored her

(Continued From Page Nineteeen.) Tom Greene, Rectory street.

Charlie Matthews, Simcoe street. Dorothea Coleman, Victoria. Gladys Grey, Victoria. Helen Mitchell, Rectory street. Veda Wigmore, Colborne street. Aleta Dunn, Simcoe street. Hilda Summers, Rectory street. Edna Humphries Simcoe street. Teenie Smith, Rectory street. Tom Greene, Rectory street. Clarence Baker, Victoria. Gilbert Coombs, Colborne street. Edna Stone, Empress avenue.



Chesley Avenue School. Elvin Olliver, Colborne street. Eva Sherritt, Empress avenue Dorothy Gleed, Empress avenue Kate Proctor, Empress avenue. Hazel Dyer, Simcoe street. Jimmy Martin, Colborne street. Lily Comber, Empress avenue. John Wilson, Colborne street,



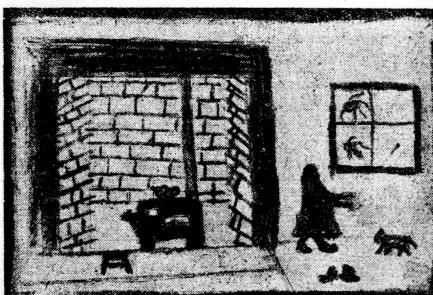
Drawn by Leonard Sherwin, Grade II.B., Princess Avenue School.

Orlie Pettit, Rectory street. Beatrice Bolton, Victoria. Herkie Allsopp, Victoria. GRADE II.

Adrian Collins, King street. Sarah Davis, King street. Lyla Pelton. Chesley avenue Leonard Craven, Rectory street. Percy Colby, Rectory street. Berkelie Baldwin, Rectory street, Bert Vinen, Rectory street. Mabel Modeland, Rectory street. Norma Sharman, Rectory street.

GRADE III. Nellie Smith, West London.

Talbot Street School. Walter Clare, Aberdeen. Gladys Cater, Colborne street. Prosper Adams, Colborne street. Helen Doelle, Princess avenue, Jakey Fisher, Aberdeen.





6.-Drawn by Leroy Crocker, Grade III., Rectory Street School,



Drawn by Alfred Martin,

I.B., Princess Avenue School.

Leslie Bowman, King street.

Alan King, Princess avenue.

Edna Southen, King street.

Clare Rea, Rectory street.

Drawn by Harold Jeffries, Grade II.,

Christina Groat, Aberdeen.



Plays, Players, Playgoers-The Weekin London Theaters

THE GRAND

Today, matinee and night..... "Custer's Last Fight." Christmas, matinee and night Saturday, matinee and night The Fatal Flower,

BENNETT'S.

"Custer's Last Fight," which to recognize a good thing." day, matinee and evening. It is con- Sisters are the greatest in their pecul- prettiest and most pleasing sights of principal role in "The Thief," with the first time in Albany last week is pany on the road, and numbers forty people. This includes a band of fullblooded Indians with their war pontes. The cowboys, horses and dogs used in the production have been kindly loaned "Pawnee Bill" (Col. Gordon W. Lillie). One of the greatest scenes ever placed before the public is the climax to the play-"Custer's Last Stand"against the Indians on the Little Big Horn. This is a faithful stage picture of that gallant, though foolhardy attempt to crush the redmen, in which the brave general and his command lost their lives.

Al. W. Martin's grand spectacular revival of that everlasting old play "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which will make its annual visit to the Grand on Christmas day promises to be a theatrical treat in every sense of the word. The company this year is bigger, better and brighter than ever and numbers flifty white people, among whom is a chorus of twenty to impersonate the negroes from the Sunny South, who have been especially engaged to fill out the many pictures of the play and present the southern songs and dances. So thorough and pleasing has been the production under the manage. ment of Mr. Martin that the press and public have unanimously sung its praise, and thousands upon thousands have attended.

Mr. Martin takes great pleasure in presenting to you his concert band which will give a grand concert at 7:30 p.m. in front of the theater, which don't fail to hear.

On next Saturday the Grand will offer its patrons a play new to this city entitled, "The Fatal Flower," written by Howard Hall, the wellknown author and actor, who is now, and has been, under the management of David Belasco for a number of years. There is a question as to whether the title of the play really indicates its true character-many seem to doubt it. Those who have witnessed performances by the company now presenting the piece in Montreal, were very much impressed with the production, but claimed that the title was hardly strong enough, or perhaps I might say. proper, for a play which through every one of its four acts presented scenes of the highest perfection, both as regards scenic embellishments and artistic portrayals of the various characters of the play by the very capable members of that company.

The story is a simple one which progresses freely from beginning to end with no irrelevant episodes, and one which has a well defined touch of human dignity about it. Its humor is not frivolous, but a real and perfectly natural expression of the situations as they exist, all to the point and in unusually good taste. These elements supply a long-wished for quality-sincerity-and this play contains it. The center of the theme revolves around the question of hypnotic suggestion, and the episode of "The Fatal Flower" is but an incident; important as it is, however, to carry out the ideas of the author in making that incident to appear in the public's eye as the one great reason for the existence of his play. It is said that the company which will appear here next week is a very capable one. It is headed by that sterling actor, Mr. William Walcott, and Miss Florence Rossland, who assume the leading roles. Mr. Charles H. Booth, Miss Ella Cameron, and the charming little ingenue Miss Ina Claire, lend valuable support in the

presentation of the piece. There is running throughout the play a charming love story, but independent of which

every day events and carries a great courage the laughing habit.

Christmas week at Bennett's popular nett's the extra attraction of a marvelhome theater said: "We have reached ous offering. All next week-The best in Vaude- the climax of pretentious vaudeville in The Jupiter Brothers, the real cowfident that our efforts will be amply and surprising act consisting of several A play of more than ordinary merit, rewarded by a record-breaking week. difficult tests which are done in a and one that is exciting unusually fav- Already the advance sales show how cabinet in full view of the audience. York by Brady & Grismer, called "The by Manager Brady and sent on tour prable comment, is Hal Reid's big melo- easily it is for the average Londoner They call their act "How Is It Done?" Intruder."

successes on our local stage in the very ments in a manner which a number of present the plece within the year. "The Secret Orchard," taking the a successful season in musical com- lumber camps, and Mr. Scott will have human beings who have a knowledge Beverley Sitgreaves has been engaged place of Aubrey Boucicault, who has Laura Burt and Henry Stanford are of music would find it hard to equal. for this special matinee, and another left the cast on account of illness. the co-stars, and will be supported by Emir also plays a tune on the bells, actress who will have an important an exceptionally clever company of an accompaniment on the drums and role is Minna Adelman. many other difficult instruments. Emir was a sensation in most of the Ameri-Manager Elms, in speaking of the can cities and will no doubt repeat his the Bennett circuit Jan. 6. big bill which he has had arranged for former triumphs while playing at Ben-

our next week's show and I feel con- boys from Oklahoma, have a unique Juliet. and that is a question which everyone will be the attraction at the Grand to- Everybody knows that the Elinore asks after they see the act. One of the

Vernon, the ventriloquist, opens on Boston is said to be interested in

to present Miss Frances Starr as the year around.

Charles H. Bradshaw & Co. have een booked over the Bennet line.

Sam Bernard is to have a theater named after him in New York and he is also to be the star in this theater, the rumor that David Belasco is going at the head of his own company, all

"Clothes," in which Grace George A new play is to be given in New starred successfully, is to be revived in the spring.

Margaret Illington, who has had the A new musical comedy, produced for

Emmalyne Lackaye, who sang at the royal concert during the coronation of King Edward, is the proud possessor of a sapphire and pearl pendant presented her by one of the royal princesses of India. Miss Lackaye will appear at Bennett's in the near future

"The Chorus Girl" at the Hudson dramatic stars. Theater, New York.

Will A. Page recently the press representative of the New York Hippo- to be perfect for "Miss Hook of Holdrome, will leave that position to be- land," which is shortly to be seen here come the business manager of Miss under Charles Frohman's manage-

Cyril Scott is to have a new play by the De Mille Brothers called "The three Rubes, are soon to be seen at

the role of a young Irishman.

Julia Sanderson, the prima donna in Charles Frohman's company playing "The Dairymaids," is the daughter of Albert Sackett of the "Brewster" Millions" company.

The movement has been started by the Italians in New York to establish in that city an Italian theater with a Rose Stahl celebrated her twen- stock company, one of the plans bety-third hundredth performance of ing to bring over the noted Italian

> Georgia Caine left Sam Bernard's company at Newark last week in order ment.

Bowers, Walters and Crocker, the

How She Felt Her First Night as Star

headaches that I appeared before my over a dozen men in that audience first starring audience in New York whom I feared far more than the rest at the Garrick Theater-the audience of my auditors-these men were, of that was to make or mar my future course, the newspaper critics. Less as an actress. For months before that than a score of these men, yet they night I had almost starved myself, for virtually molded all public opinion recould not eat because of the fearful garding plays and players. anxiety over my appearance that con- hour or so a score of apparently harmstantly preyed upon my mind and the les, innocent-looking pens would be play was "Captain Jinks."

player in a new drama by an emin- papers proclaiming my failuca ently successful playwright. True, if "Captain Jinks," and how I utterly the piece was bad, good acting could ruined a good play. not save it; and if it was good, poor All these misgivings were flashing acting would ruin it. Having the chief through my brain with the inexplicrole, everything therefore practically able rapidity that characterizes a hinged on me. The success or failure dream. It may be hard to believe, yet of the play depended largely upon my I truly wished then that I was an obability as the leading performer. Mr. scure typewriter or shop girl instead Fitch, the author, intrusted so much of an actress! I was so anxious to to me, as also did Mr. Charles Froham, learn the verdict of the critics that I could draw a single dollar.

York stage for the first time would be and over the success of "Captain putting it mildly; I was simply para- Jinks." So was Mr. Frohman. the eyes of some twelve hundred people more composed and less nervous.

It was after many sleepless nights, rivetted upon me, their ears eager to such worry and many heart and catch my every word. And there were scratching away my reputation as an Do you wonder, then, that when I actress or else establishing my fame! made my real debut as a "leading Which was it to be? I trembled still" ady" I was seized with an acute more. Most people look on the worst attack of genuine 18-karat stage side of things. So I saw, in my fright? There I was, the principal mind's eye, big headings in the pews-

my marager, who had spent many did not go to bed at all that night, thousands of dollars before the play but just waited up for the morning papers. Oh, my, what a relief to me To say that I was extremely ner- it was to get those papers! I was so ous when I stepped out on that New pleased at the way I was received

yzed with fear. My voice refused to But, do you know, I was afraid the 10 respond to my will. A great lump success was too good to last? I even gathered in my throat. I trembled, didn't want the impression to go forth Instead of giving me courage, the that I had succeeded. I did not dare burst of applause that greeted my call myself a star; I just wanted to first entrance only served to frighten be regarded as a "principal player" me still more, for it meant, to me, that or "leading lady;" that was all. But a great deal was expected of me by as both the critics and audience acted that audience. There before me I saw kindly toward me I since have been

WHEN LONDON FORGOT ITS DIGNITY

RECOLLECTIONS OF MAFEKING loud as he possibly could hurrah! NIGHT BY AN AMERICAN.

"Mafeking Night" gave a verb to the English language. "To maffik," defined in a phrase, means to turn everything upside down in a wild outburst of joy. tainly we did turn everything upside down that night-Friday, May 18, 1909-in London; and we had joy, and to spare, to justify us. It was not merely that Mafeking was relieved-the town in which Baden-Powell and his men, edging close to starvation, had sat tight so long and so pluckily; it was the far greater relief that care to all England-at the end of Minded Beggar," just as loudly as any land, silently, doggedly, had taken its nasty punishment-with the winning at last of a substantial victory. The tense strain was relaxed suddenly-and London, with good cause for it, mafficked exultingly

through all that glad night long. Tiddlers are reacock tail-feathers. Tid-I should say, with a tidy villa at Shepseated-with his chubby legs very wide out- "Joe," the inkeeper's son of "Barnaby spread before him-on the roof of a four- Rudge."-London Globe.

wheeler; he had the Union Jack in one hand and the Standard in the other; and he was coming along the middle of one of the great steets of London-in the thick of the roaring crowd filling it-waving those national banners with an incomparable fervor, and hurrahing just as But I saw no mote in the eye of my phlegmatic English brother-we were about of an age-flag-waving and hurrahing un there on the roof of his growler; possibly because, at the moment, I had something of a beam in my own. Strictly speaking, the relief of Mafeking was not my affair at all; but-God bless me!-there I was, too, with my Standard and my Union Jack (they cost me sixpence apiece, mounted on little bamboo poles, and as long as I live I shall cherish them), and I went about London that night waving those flags just as crazily as anybody; and roared away with the National Anthem, and

body.-Thomas A. Janvier, in Harper's. MANNERS OF YORE.

"New men, new faces, other minds." The reflection is forcibly recalled by a passage from the best volume of French dling is tickling other people's noses with memoirs during the year-those of M. them. With my own happy eyes, that Bocher. His name for the years "1769night, I saw two Whitecharel girls (with 1907,' not that Mr. Bocher's own life emproper Whitechapel curls twirled on their braces that period, for he is only 31, but temples)-tiddle the nose of a Pall Mall by direct intercourse with the elders, of policemen! And that policeman-imagine, his early youth he claims direct associaif you please, all possible impossibilities tion with it. One of the most amusing fused into one single ultra-violet ray of passages in the book relates to M. Bocher's incredibility-fairly thrust forward his kinsman, Gen. Kellermann, whose sponlaw-embodying nose to be tiddled by those taneous charge into the Austrian infanworse than regicides (he was a Pall Mall try as they changed front at Marengo, depoliceman, remember), and benignly recided the fate of the battle. Now Kellerwarded them with the sneeze of their de- mann had a father who took high views sire. On the same lines, I may cite and of the patria potestas. One day the genother example from that same evening I eral, the veteran commander in many of saw on Piccadilly an intensely respectable. the battles of the consulate and the early looking Englishman-middle-aged, stout, empire, was at his father's house, and, gray-whiskered, dressed in seemly black greatly daring, ventured to address his and wearing a seemly top hat—who most parents at dinner without an observation obviously was a member of the conserva- having been made to him. M. Kellermann. tive middle class; a well-to-do city man, sen., promptly ordered the presuming "boy" out of the room, and, like the fine herd's Bush or Hackney, who on Sundays soldier he was, the general obeyed with very likely handed the plate. And this respectful manner and without resentby right typically phlegmatic Briton was ment. The story is almost a replica of



WITH "THE FATAL FLOWER," AT THE GRAND SATURDAY NEXT.



there is an undercurrent of a some- iar line of work, everybody knows that this mysterious act is the "shower of Kyrle Bellew, has been ill from over- called "The Circus Man," and is said what sensational nature, masterfully they receive the largest salary ever carnations." This will be particularly work. interwoven. It is said by competent paid to a "sister team," everybody pleasing to the ladies. judges that this play is worthy of a knows that Kate Elinore is just about | Herbert Cyril, the London Johnnie Kyrie Bellew interpretation. It is a the funniest and most original comed- who made such a success at all the by William Gillette called "The Little Australian tour in a repertoire of her play which should be in his repertoire, ienne on the stage today, everybody prominent New York theaters is mak- Affair at Boyd's." "The Walls of Jericho," which will voice and sings the latest songs in an Cyril introduces a number of the latest appear here soon, is a real flesh and inimitable manner and everybody English songs which he originated with by a stock company in San Francisco blood play of the Hoe, depicting the knows that their newest act, "The great success and it is only fair to and still goes well. fetters of society, and the greatest Actress and the Maid," contains a lot predict that he will meet with the inevils of our present social system, of the brightest comedy lines ever in- stant approval of the Bennett audteaching a greater lesson to the par- corporated into a vaudeville offering, lences. ents of America than Roosevelt's mes- The Elinore Sisters will certainly prove Burns, a team of widely is called "The Easterner," and the

simplicity and truthfulness is most astounding exhibition of animal laugh getters from the start. Their good made a big hit as a star, "The its success, and was proven by a run intelligence the world has ever seen, burlesque work on the bounding wire Girl With the Green Eyes," the heroof over two years in London and New Emir, that's his name, weighs 640 is a series of the most laughable situa- ine attempts to commit suicide and is "Polly of the Circus" last week, he York, and we are fortunate to be able pounds, is four and a half feet high, tions imaginable and will win them the rescued only when almost at the last is to handle the big extravaganza callto witness this greatest of all society and can play several musical instru-

knows that May Elinore has a pretty ing his mitial local appearance. Mr.

one of the season's greatest hits and known European Grotesques, have a scenes are laid in California. It's a natural play of our present they will surely do a great deal to en- bunch of comedy acrobatic stunts in a specialty which they call "Scenes in Rossi's Musical Herse is about the a Museum," that promise to be big in the first play in which Clara Blood-

favor of all.

"Going to Dahomey" is the title of the act which The Kemps are offering. many pleasing features of the Christ- act. mas bill.

Hymer and Kent have a bright little comedy skit in which there is abundpropriate animated views which as usual will more than please.

A new Kremer thriller has the enticing title of "The Stolen Kiss."

Bruce McRae is to be the leading man of Viola Allen's company.

Robert Edison is to give a special matinee performance of "The Sinner" in Philadelphia, to make good his William Courtenay, who was leading

Doris Beane is to star in a play

"David Harum," is being presented

George Broadhurst has completed tor Moore in the leading role. the play intended for Nat Goodwin. It

It is something of a coincidence that

Charles Le Croix, the man with the It is entirely original and quite spec- hats, is making a great success in red by Herbert Gresham, with Charles tacular and will be another one of the vaudeville with his new and novel A. Bigelow, Joseph Herbert, Sophie

Patrons of Bennett's who have had seats laid aside for the Christmas perance of comedy, singing and dancing. formances are requested by Manager The Bennettograph will bring to a Elms to call for their seats the day ambitious to write a play on Washingfinish this big bill with a series of ap- before Christmas, owing to the large ton political life. demand, the house now being practically sold out, with the exception of the

> Another immense holiday bill is being arranged for Bennett's for New new plays. Year's week.

The well-known emotional actress, Patrice, will be one of the features of the Bennett bill for New Year's week. days next week, during a trip over

dleton and Leonard Westervelt, to is to have the leading male part in touring the big vaudeville houses after

to have made a hit.

Henrietta Crosman may make successful plays, including "As You

George M. Cohan is credited with another success in his "Talk of New York," produced in that city with Vic-

Nella Bergen, the wife of De Wolfe Hopper, and well known in this city, is the prima donna of "The Talk of

Frederic Thompson is a busy man

ed "Little Nemo." "The Waltz Dream," is to be star-

Brandt, Josie Sadler and Magda Dahl in the cast. George Broadhurst, the author of "The Man of the Hour," is said to be

Arrangements have been completed whereby Henry Miller will have a summer stock company in San Francisco, where he will try out several

General Manager C. W. Bennett, who is now making his headquarters in New York, will be in the city a few

Al. Carlton, the skinny guy, is again



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By Agnes C. Mitchell

CHAPTER L

Sir Anthony Garrick, M.P. driving the rain against the windows with a rattling noise; the water channels were overflowing; the wet, gleaming pavements gave back the reflection of the lighted lamps. Few pedesseemed damped, and they were indulg- tastes. ing in more swearing than chaffing,

In a street near Piccadilly, in a luxurious flat, high above the noise of the traffic, a woman lay dying. For years she had been one of the stars of the footlights; the most beautiful and one of the most gifted women on any stage, It is you?" her admirers declared enthusiastically;

carried to her brougham; the doctors his. who had been hastily summoned to her would never face an audience again. It was a common enough story. A sharp attack of influenza, a feverish will be better very soon." anxiety concerning her work, which had made her go out too soon, and

now for her the work was over. That morning her doctor had told all day she had tossed restlessly, battling with vain regrets, and trying to look-at least, I do." make plans for those she must leave behind. So the weary hours of the urged. afternoon had passed in silence and in plans depended upon it.

"He is in London-the papers cannot be mistaken." She had given her- model husband, after all. Perhaps as as his own. self that assurance at least twenty great miracles may have happened, times; she reiterated it as she stretched out a weak hand for a newspaper lying on a table by the bedside, and, drawing it toward her, turned it

"Yes-here it is; he spoke in the surely he cannot have gone away to-

passed her handkerchief paper, the name of the man she was time and illness had made upon her ged that though to himself. A few thinking of stood out as if in letters face. of fire, and, reading the printed words, her doubt was set at rest.

aware, is one of the largest colliery come here to try to solve. owners in the north of England, is at much to his generosity, will benefit to add to your glory." from what he learns there."

is not here I shall send for Tom and not plain Anthony Garrick." Margot myself."

disagreeable. He muttered a word of what you coveted." overcoat and muffler.

till tomorrow."

"And who is attending to your mis- | broken our bargain? Not much, I heaven I swear you shall not get off |

"Martin her maid, is to sit with her Fierce gusts of wind were she said. "I was to take you to her might proclaim herself his wife had of life—there was no questioning that, much." whenever you came."

on the tollet table, the gleam of long mirrors and silken hangings.

woman, and she stirred. "Is the post in, Mary? I seemed to stood to lose as much as you could lips framed a question. hear a bell," she said, weakly. "Oh! gain."

but the curtain had been rung down on Sir Anthony, and the gentleness died and drew out a folded paper. "Do you out of it. Long ago this man had know what that is?" she asked. Only a week ago a great crowd had turned the gladness of her life to bit-

"I received your wire, so of course to hear of your illness, but I hope you

The dying woman's lip curled. "You would be sorrier if you believed that I would be better soon," she scoffed. "Turn on all the lights, please. It er gently that the end was near, and is so long since we saw each other that "The glare may hurt your eyes," he

"And, of course, you would not have waiting. She had given her maid a me hurt for the world! How very lengthy telegram to dispatch after the kind of you! It is rather late in the upon himself. doctor's visit, and until the reply came day to debate the question, but if you she could do nothing more. All her go on to show so much concern for asked quietly. my welfare, you will make me wonder whether you might not have made a

though one can't grasp the possibility.

Put up the lights. Thanks." face. He was a man of about 50- be denied. You must do it." handsome, well set up and well House last night. And yet Oh, groomed, his gray hair and moustache the only signs of his advancing years. The moustache hid the cruel, cunning The thought caused cold beads of lines about his mouth, but nothing perspiration to break out on her fore- could altogether rid his eyes of their self then. The gaiety actress was conacross her face, and despite the warmth on his guard now, however, and met smirching his irreproachable character of the room she shivered. Then sud- her scrutiny with apparent frankness, or casting a shadow on his reputation. denly, from another column of the while he mentally noted the rayages And she was going very soon. He hug-

Her brilliant eyes were sunken, the nightmare of years would be ended. color in her thin cheeks was danger-"Sir Anthony Garrick, M.P., of Fleet- ously bright, and there were blue asked, "Now don't excite yourself hill, the well-known philanthropist, has shadows round her lips which filled Gladys-there is no need. I simply just given another proof of his sympa- him with an anticipation not wholly thy with suffering humanity by en- free from dread. She had been right theirs before I commit myself. If dowing a couple of beds in the new when she wired to him that she was they have been brough up in ignorance sanitarium at St. Oxley's Rest. Sir dying, and what her death would mean of me, what good is it to do to en-Anthony, who, as most people are for him was a problem which he had lighten them now?"

present in town attending to his par- very well with you," she said slowly, her against was making itself painfully liamentary duties, and is to visit St. lying back again on her pillow and manifest now; she was shaking in Thomas' Hospital today, and doubtless stifling a sigh. "We don't all get our every limb. "And I-I cannot provide the institutions at Fleethill and St. deserts in this world-more's the pity! for them," she panted. "I wanted them Oxley's Rest, both of which owe so And you have got a knighthood, too, to have the best of everything, to have

He stroked his moustache in an at-"Thank God!" Gladys Beresford tempt to hide his gratified smile. An- I would be taken so soon. There won't closed her eyes for a moment, and thony Garrick held his title dearer than be a penny for them—it will take all closed her eyes for a moment, and the sound of it was that is in the house to pay things the dining room hearth. From where heavy tears ran down her cheeks. He his soul, and the sound of it was that is in the house to pay things he sat he could command a view of the would get my telegram at all events sweeter in his ears than the sweetest after I am gone." I can be certain of that now; and music which ever gladdened the earth. If he does not choose to come-well, "Oh, that is old-quite old!" he said, they are?" he asked. I shall have justification for breaking with a deprecating wave of his hand. my word. It is the only way. I will, "I never give it a thought now. Inmy word. It is the only way. I will I deed, I very often forget that I am it all—they have never asked. What endeavor to send, he told himself com-

She lay very still, endeavoring to would say if any one else forgot!" she cannot go out of the world without She lay very still, endeavoring to would say it any still say still say should she commented, mockingly. "But, of course, looking into their eyes and telling Between two and three o'clock she who is unlucky enough to come into have messages to dispatch, and pres- you had to grow accustomed to it-it them there is no shame attached to ently she fell into a doze, and she was was not as if you were born to dignitstill sleeping when a man who had les. I was highly amused when you agreeing to your terms—they will know driven from Westminster rang the got it. The papers were full of your that it was love that drove me to do doorbell and was admitted to the cosy goodness and your generosity-the gen- it." hall. He had dismissed his cab at the erosity, I notice, came uppermost alcorner of the street, and his progress ways; there was never a hint that you from there had been both slow and had only been paying the price for

thankfuiness as he took off his wet "That is rather a crude way of putting it, Gladys." "Mrs. Beresford is expecting me," "But I always was rather crude,

sical smile. "It has been fortunate for in his flesh. "She is alone just now, sir. The you that I have never been afflicted nurse has not been well, and has left, with the desire to shine as 'My Lady!' and we are not getting another one What would your knighthood have been worth to you had I suddenly

fancy." She was watching him keenly, and haunted him since the day, nineteen Anthony Garrick saw. He was in a He crossed hastily to the bed as she Sir Anthony Garrick looked about years before, when he had stood by her corner, and her silence must be pur- gave a choking cry and her head rolled him curiously, as he followed the girl's side in a dim city church and endowed chased at any price. passage. His eye was quick to note had been resolved she should never he said, with a tolerant laugh. "Well, room, and together they restored her trians were about; the cabmen were that Mrs. Beresford had not grudged bear openly. Later, he thought he had you might have saved yourself the to consciousness, but it was evident to reaping a harvest, but even their wit money in the gratification of her found a way to safeguard himself, but trouble, Gladys—where should my both that it could be for only a brief the dread had never been wholly overmy children go but to my spell, and the maid stole away, weep-The servant opened a door and stood come, and since he had been able to house? It is the most natural place ing, when her mistress motioned to her as their horses slipped and slid on the aside and he passed into a large room. prefix that magic "Sir" to his name, for them, is it not? You might have to go. streaming roadways, and they them- The lights were turned low, but he the terror that it might tempt her to known I would not refuse." selves struggled to keep their lofty could see the flash of silver and crystal defy him had haunted him constantly. The suddenness of his acquiescence, the dying woman murmured. "Not in

> "Yes. you saw well to that." She botsdale?" she asked half incredulous-Her voice changed as she recognized thrust her hand beneath her pillow ly.

He took it and glanced at it. It was thundered forth its applause when her terness; because of him she had suf- a copy of an agreement which he had evening's work was finished, and had fered much, and been forced to lie un- made her sign when they finally separquitted the theater talking of her grace der suspicion, and Gladys Beresford ated a year after he married her. There and power, her rumored refusal of a was slow to forgive. Her breath came were twin babies then-a boy and girl, certain earl, who was ten years her quickly, her thin fingers clenched on and in the deed she had agreed that junior, speculating regarding her pri- the lace-edged sheet, and Sir Anthony, if ever she divulged the fact that she vate life, and saying she was growing as he approached the bed, saw she was was his wife, or used his name, she almost too great to be borne, and he leave my dear ones to you. Give them younger and fresher every season. And trembling, but her eyes had an expres- would give up all claim to the children, stood looking down at her, noting with my dear, dear love. Tell them I died even as they gossiped she was being sion of scornful contempt as they met and they would pass into his custody. satisfaction the darkening purple shatelling each other gravely that she I came at once," he said smoothly. girl were grown up, he knew it was "How are you tonight? I was sorry not worth the paper it was written on complete her journey had not known free.

> restrictions were laid on me. But I him. see now the wrong I did when I signed "You cannot guess how happy you nect his name with hers, and when at that; I have seen it for a very long have made me," she said in a low voice last he summoned the servants and we must both want to have a good time. I hadn't any right to cheat my tremulous with gratitude. "I-I was quitted the house-the silver-bound

> > die. You must right it" The blood went surging up to the man's brain, but he kept a firm hand cated it with a motion of her hands. Three days later Gladys Beresford "What do you want me to do?" he

There was a moment's pause, then she answered him, in a tone as quiet "I want you to acknowledge them.

CHAPTER II. Free.

"Bury me in a nameless grave." She did not want his name for herhours more, and, if he was careful, his

"Why should you desire this?" he wish to understand my position and

"Because it is their due." The ex-"You look as if the world had gone citement which the doctor had warned a good time, and I have spent my money as I earned it-I never thought

"But they are in ignorance of who

Her cheeks burned "Yes. That has been the worst of they have thought, only God knows. "I should not like to hear what you But I am to tell them before I die. I their birth. They will forgive me for

"Where are they?"

"Tom is at Cambridge; Margot is not have cause to blush for them; he could do, he said. they can take their place beside your

"Possibly," he said drily. "Have you sent for them?"

"No; I waited for you; I wanted to have your promise first." She started "The storm is as fierce as ever. The darlings, she said. It was a Sevres up again and wrung her hands be- boat would have a bad crossing." say no! They will have no one when Her eyes sought his in agony. "Andown her thin cheeks. "Oh, with all die!" your money, with everything your heart can desire, you cannot imagine Call the doctor—what does he do No medicine could do more than Dr. what it is to know that death is com- She plucked at the quilt with feeble Garrick's—it is quite true that he is Hamilton's Pills did for Wm. Martin, a ing and there is nothing but poverty fingers, and looked at him doubtingly. to adopt a boy and a girl. Lady Sutton well-known lumberman of Parry and loneliness for those you are leaving "If—if she is not very late, I'll be able had been at Abbotsdale before she Sound, Ont., who says: "I consider behind! I don't ask you to tell any to hold out," she whispered. "I'll try came here, and Isobel Garrick was tellthat Dr. Hamilton's Pills make the one who their mother was-I am con- to sleep and harbor my strength. Send ing her all about it. They are the son ed, he knows the activity of your best all-round medicine. My stomach tent to be ignored if you will only give another wire for Tom; he could not and daughter of an old friend of his got disordered and all kinds of com- them their due. Many a man has had have got the first, else he would have who died lately, and left them quite plications set in. My blood grew thin, to own he has been married without been here." my color got pale and I had the worst the knowledge of his friends—you will Anthony Garrick turned from the strike. It refuses to secrete pepsin kind of headaches. The food I ate all not be the first; and it need never be window and answered her slowly, deenough to act upon the food. Refuses disagreed with me and I was con- hinted that your wife was a gaiety liberately choosing his words.

will always recommend and use Dr. and held it out. "If you refuse, if you Hamilton's Pills." leave this room tonight without pledgit to digest and assimilate all kinds of and and assimilate all kinds of manufacture and Butter- if shall see that they are made public. In yellow boxes only.

He had crossed his legs and settled the abrupt removal of her fear, robbed time for me at any rate—that prayer his trousers carefully, avoiding her his wife of speech for a moment, and has been denied me. Open the top His entrance roused the sleeping eyes as he spoke. "We made our bar- she lay back, trembling violently, her drawer in that bureau—there are my gain hard and fast," he said, "and you eyes fixed upon him. Then her white keys and bring me a silver-bound "You will take them both to-Ab-

"And own them as your son and daughter?" "Yes." "You promise faithfully?"

"I do.' "On your honor?"

"On my honor." She closed her eyes; the relief was He had relied on that agreement for dows round her mouth and the fitfulmany years, but now that the boy and ness of her breathing. The doctor who had given her only a few days to had gone, and Anthony Garrick was "Well?" he queried shortly. "What of the ordeal through which she would

is wrong with this? We have kept its have to pass.

invalid bureau near the fire and indi- freedom.

evening, and Margot will be in time to what they were to do, were surprised catch the night express. I will see to receive a letter written from Abbotsthe close of another day, please God." dale, Fleethill, and signed "Anthony Bury me in a nameless grave if you brought the forms to her when he had their amazement knew no bounds, for will, but take your son and daughter scribbled the messages. He would go it was an offer of a home from the She raised herself slightly and gazed to your home and let all the world out and dispatch them himself, he said, North of England colliery magnate, searchingly at his cold, passionless know that they are yours. I will not as he took down the addresses, and he who stated he had known their mother hurried from her and down to the before she went on the stage. street, thanking fate for playing into

> night, he felt sure. and sent off two wireswith whom he was engaged to dine going out to him in gratitude. that evening, the other to his valet, the winds.

The dying woman counted the minutes till the train from Cambridge was due, but the time for its arrival came and passed, bringing no word of Tom. and as hope gave way to disappointment she grew feverishly impatient. At 11 o'clock her maid gave her a sleeping draught, and Sir Anthony and I have been wishing you would leaving the room, beckoned the woman into the passage.

"You might kindle a fire in the dining room and I will wait there in case ticularly want Jack?" anything should be required before morning," he said. "If your mistress awakes she will be glad to know that I am within call."

He left the door ajar when he was hall and no one could leave the house without his knowledge. Should any dainty tea table as he spoke. doubt of his good faith disturb his wife, it would be an easy matter to intercept any fresh message she might placently.

But if doubt crossed Gladys Beresawoke, so much worse that her maid contact with them." ran in alarm for Sir Anthony and the doctor was telephoned for in hot haste, the face. For the sake of one little one away; others were in need of him, endurance had been sorely tried that finishing at a school at Paris. You will had come. There was nothing more and for her the valley of the shadow afternoon,

first wife's son and daughter any day." she asked Sir Anthony when they were bowl before they were ten minutes in A satirical smile touched his lips. she asked Sir Anthony when they were the room." the said to the servant. "Is anyone with wasn't I?" she answered, with a whim- His first wife's son was a very thorn had weakened to little more than whisper. "Is that a cab I hear?"

He crossed to the window and drew aside the blind. "There is nothing there," he said.

seechingly. "Anthony, you will not "There might be delay, you think?" they were here." I am gone; whatever hatred you have thony, I must see Margot-I must! She of me, don't visit it on them," she must be here! I won't lie still in my advised, helping himself to a sandwich. pleaded, piteously, the tears coursing grave unless I speak to her before I "I like a wild boy, but I draw the line

"Is Tom not as much to you?" "Yes-yes; but I must see Margot."

APD'S LINMENT. Halifax. ANDREW KING. I was cured of acute bronchitis by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. LIEUT.-COL. C. CREWE READ.

I was cured of acute rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT C. S. BILLING.

that last night," he said. "I hoped the ever given him credit for." She would keep her word, though it messages might get through, but I

over on the pillow, her face growing

"They won't come, I know that now." box that is in it."

The box was of oak, oblong, and strongly clasped with chased silver bands. Sir Anthony carried it to her, and she put it back in his hands. "It is for Margot; the papers in it are for her. Promise you will deliver it to her."

"Have no fear: she shall receive it. "I trust you." Her words were coming haltingly, her breathing was growing fainter. No one would break a promise to a dving woman, and I-I thinking of them."

Her last words were spoken. Before another minute had passed her spirit

He locked the door, took the dead women's keys, and opening the draw-Garrick was watching her when her ers in the bureau went swiftly and "You had none to keep to; all the eyes unclosed, and she smiled up at methodically through her papers. There was no written line anywhere to con children out of their name, and I-I harsh when you came in, but I could box in his pocket-he walked with the must have the wrong righted before I not help it; the anxiety had got on jaunty step of a man who has thrown my nerves." She glanced across at an off a great burden and revels in his

"You will get telegraph forms there; was carried to her grave, and her son wire to them both to come without a and daughter, alone in the desolate moment's delay. Tom can be here this house, asking each other helplessly He obeyed without demur, and Garrick." And when they had read it By the same post Sir Anthony had

his hands. She might last till morn-sent a check for £5,000 to the Fleeting, but she would never see another hill Hospital, and next morning the lad and the girl read the newspapers' He made his way through the blind- lavish praises of his generosity, and ing rain to the nearest telegraph office echoed every sentence. Such men were to a man very rare, Margot thought her heart And Sir Anthony, cutting out the

giving him a message to a caller he press notices and carefully pasting expected at his hotel; but the forms them in a book, recalled what Gladys addressed to his son and daughter he Beresford had said. The world had tore into fragments and scattered to gone very well with him, and it was going better now than ever.

CHAPTER III. Conyngslea.

"Isn't Jack here, Edith?" "No; I have not seen him since lunch. Come and have tea; it is ready,

Sutton won't have any. Do you par-"No: but when he left me at the kennels he turned toward the house.

come in and keep me company. Lady

so I concluded he was with you." David Renton, the head of the great comfortably seated in an easy chair by shipbuilding firm of Renton & Bryce, Fleethill, took his cup from his wife's hand and drew a chair close to the

> "Now that I come to think of it," he said, "I remember he knew that Lady Sutton and her children were here, so I daresay he has steered clear of you on that account. Those spoiled little

A shadow crossed Mrs. Renton's gen-The grave-faced physician came and who had been taken out of her life, stayed with her till morning, then went all children were dear to her, but her

"They are very tiresome," she said. quietly. "They upset that table over "It is time for Margot now, isn't it?" there, and smashed my big Satsuma

"How on earth did they manage that?"

"Trying to climb up. And their mother never seemed to think they did wrong-they were a couple of restive vase they finished for me the last day

"Say you're not at home the next time she brings them," Mr. Renton at untamed little savages. What was the best of her ladyship's news?"

"This new departure of Sir Anthony unprovided for.

"And Anthony Garrick is taking them on that account? Um!-perhaps! He wouldn't be Anthony Garrick if he had as clean a motive as that! Another piece of self-glorification-that's about it. Are they children?"

"I don't think so; I gather that they are grown up. Lady Sutton talked as I was cured of rheumatic gout by MIN. if the girl is, at all events. I am more surprised about the girl than the boy," Mrs. Renton added thoughtfully. The boy can always do something for his living; Sir Anthony may intend taking him into his business, but it is different with the girl?" "He will have to give her everything

> you mean?" "Yes. But perhaps we are too hard n him. No one is wholly bad, and this is a generous action—there is no getting away from that. There may

"Some of the wires are down-I knew be more good in the man than we have England, nor a meaner man at driving a bargain. Don't stand up for Anthony "He is a consummate scoundrel- Garrick to me, Edith. Never on this A wild storm was sweeping over tonight. Will you come this way, sir?" she saw him wince. The fear that she should cost her her remaining spark could not be sure. Ah! I thought as that's what he is!" David Renton de- earth will I look upon him or any one clared emphatically. "There isn't a belonging to him with eyes of mercy! harder, more tyrannical master in all To Be Continued on Monday.

trim figure along the softly carpeted her with the name which even then he passage. His eye was quick to note had been resolved she should never he said, with a tolerant laugh. "Well, room, and together they restored her

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Tom Greene, Rectory street. Charlie Matthews, Simcoe street. Dorothea Coleman, Victoria. Gladys Grey, Victoria. Helen Mitchell, Rectory street. Veda Wigmore, Colborne street. Aleta Dunn, Simcoe street. Hilda Summers, Rectory street. Edna Humphries, Simcoe street. Teenie Smith, Rectory street. Tom Greene, Rectory street. Clarence Baker, Victoria. Gilbert Coombs, Colborne street.

Edna Stone, Empress avenue.

Drawn by May Curtis, Grade III., Chesley Avenue School.

Elvin Olliver, Colborne street. Eva Sherritt. Empress avenue. Dorothy Gleed, Empress avenue, Kate Proctor, Empress avenue. Hazel Dyer, Simcoe street. Jimmy Martin, Colborne street. Lily Comber, Empress avenue. John Wilson, Colborne street.



Drawn by Leonard Sherwin, Grade

Orlie Pettit, Rectory street. Beatrice Bolton, Victoria. Herkie Allsopp, Victoria. GRADE II. Adrian Collins, King street.

II.B., Princess Avenue School.

Sarah Davis, King street. Lyla Pelton, Chesley avenue. Leonard Craven, Rectory street. Percy Colby, Rectory street. Berkelie Baldwin, Rectory street. Bert Vinen, Rectory street. Mabel Modeland, Rectory street. Norma Sharman, Rectory street.

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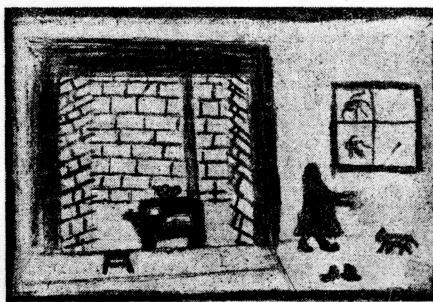
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dyspepsia. A wonderful change took "No," he agreed coolly. "It need place when I used Dr. Hamilton's not. But if I refuse—what then?" strong digestion. I had no more bad with one hand she caught his arm,

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

eath has just taken place at the ad- time to England. the most sensational raphy. er's sister, Princess Amelia of Prussia. For this he was thrown into prison Spandau, and afterward in the forous ingenuity and daring, he made his just been stormed by the populace and at Holyrood at the election of delegates ay to Russia, where he won the favor its prisoners set at liberty.

of Empress Elizabeth. He was heard of next at Vienna, renck, with whom he is often con- loaded down with chains, in a counterounded, was in prison at the time. ian service, who had the most extra- at Magdeberg. escape while he and his troops de- revolution. ted themselves to looting the valu-

sonment in the Spielberg, where, allowed to descend upon his throat. | Indicate the spielberg, where, allowed to descend upon his throat. | they would undoubtedly have rights to ding escape impossible, he poisoned

n regiment of cuirassiers.

promptly seized by Frederick the Great rank of baron to that of count. and closely imprisoned in the fortress | The old count, whose death has just | One of the provisions of the will of specially constructed cell, exception- Great. ally heavy chains and manacles, and

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Count Gustav Von Der Trenck, whose to effect his escape, withdrawing this since their marriage and There he occupied himself by writ-Schakaulack, in east Prussia, is the Great as the "Macedonian hero," and of the rank of baron or viscount. ast survivor of the family which fur- also compiled his famous autobiog-

coming of age of the master.

plied for a patent of precedence to

The trouble in Lord Belhaven's case

his love affair with the lat- Princess Amelia a few days before her served heir to the Belhaven estates at their riders.

In 1789 the publication of his mem- peerage before the committee of priviat Glatz. Managing to effect his oirs in French gave him a wide notor- leges of the House of Lords, as it would scape by means of the most marvel- lety at Paris, where the Bastille had have been his duty to do before voting

His fate was compared with theirs, House of Lords at Westminster. and for a time the boulevards aboundhere his cousin, Francis von der ed with exhibitions of his waxen effigy, invariably advised by the committee of part of the terrible dungeon in which Francis was a general in the Aus- he had been confined for so many years

dinary career and who, having at the Encouraged by this, Baron Frederick take rank as if their father had sucbattle of Sorau actually succeeded in von der Trenck set out in 1791 for ceeded to the peerage, and which netrating to the headquarters of Paris, proclaiming his enthusiastic ad- would have had the effect of enabling ederick the Great, allowed the latter herence to the doctrines of the French them to prefix the predicate of "honorable" to their name, the application

bles of the fugitive monarch and of as he had expected, with open arms, to the fact that the crown is in doubt he princes and generals of his suite, he was arrested on his arrival in the as to whether Lord Belhaven is really Francis was accused of having been French capital as a secret emissary of entitled to the honor which he has ribed by King Frederick to permit the the Prussian Government, and after assumed. confinement in his prison of St. Lazare was dragged to the guillotine, where is his failure to prove the absolute ex-After several years spent in prison his execution on July 25, 1794, was tinction of male issue of Capt. Francis succeeded in recovering his liberty, marked by more than ordinary cruelty, Hamilton, younger brother of the father hrough the assistance of a beautiful since instead of being strapped to the of the ninth Lord Belhaven, who died woman, a Baroness Lestock, with whom board face downward he was fastened in December, 1869, leaving issue. he fled to the Netherlands. Recap- to it flat on his back and kept for Should the sons of this Capt. Francis tured there, he was brought back to fully ten minutes in that position, Hamilton, who belonged to the Ninetyenna and consigned to perpetual im- gazing upon the knife before it was fourth regiment, appear upon the scene,

His fate in Paris served to recall Wishaw estates prior to those of the At his death it was found that he at Berlin the story of his romance with present lord, who has to go back to ad bequeathed all his fortune to his Princess Amelia of Prussia and of the the middle of the seventeenth century ousin, Baron Frederick von der Trenck, cruel sufferings which he had under- in order to prove his relationship to For a time Frederick remained in gone at the hands of Frederick the the ninth lord. and even served from the rank Great, for no other reason than that he . I may add that there was no doubt to that of colonel in an had ventured to raise his eyes to a whatsoever as to the right of the ninth lady of the house of Hohenzollern and baron to the title, as this was estab-Having received a message from his to win her heart; and King Frederick lished on the death of the eighth lord, to the effect that she was William II., taking the ground that he after long and careful investigation by anxious to see him before her death, owed some compensation to the Von der the committee of privileges of the he ventured into Prussia, where he was Trenck family, advanced it from the House of Lords.

of Magdeberg, where his efforts to taken place, was the grandnephew of Harriot, Duchess of St. Albans and escape secured him the honor of a the famous prisoner of Frederick the widow by a previous marriage of my readers who has visited the Palace he is now, a real king, covered with

There remains of the family at the selling the house on the corner of Stratpresent moment only a daughter, Eva ton street and Piccadilly, which was for There he remained for ten years, and, by name, who is married to a German nearly four score years the home of the sovereign who has reigned over Engn spite of all the precautions adopted of the name of Moschke, who has been late Lady Burdett-Coutts. It has been land during the las by the authorities, managed once more settled for years at Pietermaritzburg sold to the Imperial Colonial Club, has been crowned. in the Transvaal.

> Whatever else may be urged against by victue of which her step grandmelodrama, of each of the nations of had for so long been the home of her Europe, and in particular to those of first husband, Thomas Coutts, shou! 1

tween rival clans and the fighting and interests being of a controlling char- continental crowns, but bona fide inevery family of any note.

ton have furnished their fair share to the duchess. the material for novelists such as Sir Walter Scott, and it is but seldom that this barony, created by Charles L in this mansion as having been the home ther of the first Earl of Arran, has the siege which he sustained in April, were adorned have been removed. passed from one holder to another 1810, when, having been committed by without sensational lawsuits, which I am led to make this remark by the arrest on a speaker's warrant, the mob jewels of England. rejoicings which have just taken place which was enthusiastic in his support But those that adorned the crown at Wishaw House in Lanarkshire in recusing to permit the parliamentary of Queen Adelaide were removed form honor of the homecoming of the mas- officials or their military escort to their setting immediately after her corter of Belhaven and of his bride. Lady Grizel Hamilton, daughter of Lord and

Tom Coutts.

just been appointed to the office of

to fulfill the duties of gold stick.

gold stick and to the colonelcy of the

state banquet, a court, a levee, a re-

have become numerous, indeed, since

strong enough to bear the fatigue.

and three silver sticks, whose offices

date from the reign of Charles II. In

toration of the monarchy in England,

members of his court.

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pick of them into a corps, which me named 'riis Majesty's Guards." To the command of this noble band, all of whom were men of gentle birth, he appointed Charles, Lord Gerard, of Brandon, afterwards Earl of Maccles- FRENCH KINGS IN ENGLAND-

In course of time, the single corps of life guards was developed into three regiments, known respectively at the First and Second Life Guards and the Royal Horse Guards, and for more than a century they were recruited exclusively from men of birth and education, and were officially described as the "Gentlemen of the Life "Master" is a title always given in Anced age of 85, at his country place ing a bitter attack on Frederick the Scotland to the eldest son of a peer Guards." Nowadays the rank and file is composed of men taken from the humble classes of life, although fre-The standard "peerages" give Lord quently a young fellow of birth who Not until after the death of King Belhaven as having established his has come to grief financially enlists in of the eighteenth century, its Frederick in 1786 was he able to return claim to the peerage in 1894. But this of which is a six-footer, the chargers Baron von der Trenck, who to Prussia, where he is stated to have is scarcely correct. For Lord Belhaven being in keeping with the stature of enmity of Frederick the had a most affecting interview with has merely chosen to have himself their riders

Wishaw, and has refrained from taking The colonels in chief of these three abject apology. any steps to establish his claim to the regiments, who are each of them distinguished generals or field marshals, take it in turn to officiate as gold sticks in waiting to the sovereign. Their former duties are now to a great to represent the Scotch peerage in the extent fulfilled by the equerries in waiting. But, still, as I have pointed The attitude of the crown, which is out, their office, though for the great privileges of the House of Lords in such part ornamental and confined to ceremonials, courts, and military functions, matters, is best shown by the fact that, entails a good deal of hard work, and although Belhaven's sisters have apfatigue, especially to old men.

With regard to Field Marshall Evelyn Wood, it is reported that he will now be raised to the peerage. He is a brother-in-law of the late Charles Instead, however, of being received has not been granted. This is owing a cousin of Mrs. Annie Besant, of the west end. Theosophist fame, and a grandson of Sir Matthew Wood, the famous lord mayor of London, who braved the enmity of George IV. by befriending Queen Caroline. Sir Matthew furnished her with the funds needed for the Lords, offered her a home at his house in London while the trial was in progress, and furnished the money necessary for the conveyance of her corpse from England to Brunswick, where she

> the barony of Belhaven and to the Palace and another in St. James' Pal- men. ace. There is a third at Windsor-a beaudful affair of carved ivory, adorned with all sorts of gems, espe- so. One cannot always tell. cially emeralds, and was presented to the late Queen Victoria by the maharajah of Travancore. It stands at the farther end of the chief audience chamber after leaving St. George's Hall, and rests upon a dais.

Then, of course, there is the throne the Obrenovitch dynasty. occupied by King Edward in the House and which is familiar to every one of Thomas Coutts, has been violated by of Westminster.

Finally, there is the throne of Edward the Confessor, in which every exchanges his uniform for a frock coat

which will now make its headquarters With the exception of Queen Victhere. The Duchess of St. Albans' will, toria, no sovereign has occupied it more than once, namely, on the occathe peerage as a useless and ana-daughter, Angela Burdett (Lady Bursion of the coronation. Queen Vicchronic institution, there is one thing dett-Coutts), inherited from her all the toria sat in it twice—first, when she to be said in its favor-namely, that it vast Coutts property, expressly stipu- was crowned, and then on the occas furnished a considerable quota to lated that her house on the corner of sion of that wonderful pageant in the romance, and I might add to the Piccadilly and Stratton street, which Westminster Abbey in celebration of her golden jubilee.

always be the London residence of the sister's son, Francis' Lurdett Money the coronations of King Charles II., of "every inch a king." The lords of Belhaven and of Sten- Coutts, under the terms of the will of King James II., of King George IV., and of Queen Adelaide, the consort of William IV.

merely frames of silver gilt, from and Jersey City. The chief of the favor of his devoted retainer, Sir John of Lady Burdett-Coutts' father, Sir which the velvet and ermine lining and bureau of irrigation and drainage of Hamilton, son of an illegitimate bro- Francis Burdett, and as the scene of all the precious stones with which they the department of Agriculture has The gems that formerly adorned the view to reclaiming it for agricultural

have eaten up most of the property London for contempt, troops had to be the last two Stuart kings and of George that originally belonged to the dignity. called out in order to take part in his IV. are included among the crown

approach the house. Now the house onation, and were at her death diswhere Sir Francis Burdett underwent tributed, by her wish, among her Ger-Lady Dundonald, for the first time this siege was not, as the people seem man relatives, only a few of them beto suppose, at the corner of Stratton ing left to her niece, Queen Victoria. street and Piccadilly, but was next | For a long time these three crowns door at 81 Piccadilly, now the home were in the possession of Lord Amof Mme, von Andre, sister of Mrs. herst, of Hackney; but when the latter HAS THE Chauncey M. Depew. The Stratton was subjected to such terribly heavy sion and the home at the time of Sic the old firm of family lawyers to which because the Francis Burdett's father-in-law, old he had confided the administration of proper twist to his large fortune, he was compelled to dispose of his most precious belong- withstand Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood has ings, including his celebrated library.

The three crowns have now also Royal Horse Guards in succession to come into the market, and it would be Lord Wolseley, who has requested the a good thing for King Edward or his King's permission to resign these Government to buy them, in order to offices, owing to the fact that ill-health preserve them from such a fate as and old age render it difficult for him that which overtook the Silver Baron's coronet worn by the poet Lord Byron It may be well, therefore, to explain at the coronation of George IV., which, just what these duties are which the turned upside down, and with a spirit veteran Lord Wolseley, former gener- lamp inserted in the center, figured alissimo of the army, finds too oner- when last heard of as a "rechaud" for ous. The dignitary known as the gold keeping hot dishes of potatoes and stick is nowadays required to be in other vegetables, on the hospitable close attendance upon the King at table of a now defunct p' lanthropist

every court and state function, no of the Quaker City. matter whether it be a state ball, a It is generally reported in South view, or the graft of an audience to Africa that the De Beers Mining Comsome foreign mission or some civic pany at Kimberley has discharged 500 deputation. These ceremonial affairs men in order to reduce their output the accession of King Edward, and en- for a time until the surplus stock of tail a great deal of work upon the stones on hand is disposed of and to maintain the price of diamonds. The Lord Wolseley is between 70 and 80 diamond mines of this colony are not years of age, and, inasmuch as at such a valuable asset, except for the these court functions the officers of labor they employ, as would seem. state are required to remain standing Seven-eighths of the dividends of the on their feet sometimes for hours to- principal mines are payable outside the gether, he finds himself no longer Cape Colony, and it is estimated that \$9,400,000 is spent yearly in wages in King Edward has three gold sticks Holland preparing South African dia-

monds for other markets. There is received daily at the port the year 1660, when negotiations were of New York an average of \$274,000 in progress at The Hague for the res- in gold and silver imports.

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and he determined to form an efficient every form of contagious itch on hubodyguard previous to embarking for the United Kingdom. Having around man or animals, cured in 30 minutes him upwards of three thousand cav- by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never allers, the wreck of those fine armies fails. Sold by Callard & McLachlan. which had fought so valiantly for the

royal cause during the civil war, he MONARCHS WHO ARE IN EXILE

COURT OF DON CARLOS IN VENICE.

England has always been the haven of political refugees and royal pretenders and as a rule they have shown their appre ciation of the country's hospitality by re fraining from criticising their hosts or saying anything that might jeopardize their position as mere tolerated outsiders But the Duke of Orleans overstepped the bounds some years ago and made a violent and uncalled-for attack on the late Queen Victoria. In the end, writes the London correspondent of Town and Country, he was obliged to leave the country, and did not return until he made a most

This little incident has not endeared him to the British people, who look upon him return he has behaved very well, and has tleman, amusing himself intermittently with the issue of a pronunciamento to "his poeple," or a little North Pole trip.

popular. So was Louis Phillipe after the coup d'etat. So was Louis Napoleon, who lived in London in many social phases, Stewart Parnell, the great Irish leader, appreciated member of the best society of

He never forgot the kindnesses that were extended to him during his stay here, and his first wish was to come over with the Empress Eugenie and look up his old defense of the suit for divorce friends; which he found it difficult to do brought against her in the House of in the manner he liked, for when he came here to Windsor he was fairly tied up with court etiquette, from which it was impossible to escape.

I have recently seen a letter from Louis Napoleon to an old London friend from Windsor, in which he said: "I would much sconer run down to you and have an evening at -'s, where we could smoke and King Edward has quite a number of chat and talk over the times when you thrones. There is one at Buckingham and I were sworn in as special police-

Napoleon III, came into his empire. doubt if the Duke of Orleans will ever do

I used to know Peter Karageorgevitch in the days when he was a simple, unas suming exile in Switzerland. He would talk ocasionally of Servia as a place where he might with God's will have ruled but he never expressed the slightest idea that he had an opportunity of ousting

Suddenly, Alexander was murdered, and of Lords when he opens Parliament, Peter went in triumph in a special train direct from Geneva to Belgrade, and there medals, recognized by the powers, andwondering how long it will be before he

enviable one. I have often seen and pified Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, who lives in Venice, and may be seen there any day in the week, either dashing up and down the Grand Canal in a motor launch from which flies the Spanish royal flag, or walking up and down the Piazetta when the band plays of an evening. He is invariably accompanied by a mag-

nificent boar hound, and very often by his wife. He maintains a strict little court in his modest house on the canal, and Talking of thrones reminds me that there is something about him that arrests Especially is this the case in Scot- person who succeeded to her holdings several royal crowns are about to attention, for he seems to carry kingship land, where the hereditary feuds be- and interests in the Coutts bank, these come into the market. They are not with him at every step-a tall, handsome dignified man, serious, stern and direct, plotting in behalf of the Stuarts and acter. They have since the death of signia of British royalty, and are the with a kidly eye and a strong chin, a man against them have involved almost Lady Burdett-Coutts passed to her identical crowns which were used for whom the novelists would describe as

Dual efforts have been resumed for the improvement of the great semi-The London newspapers describe I must add that the crowns are wilderness which lies between Newark been looking the ground over with a the House of Commons to the Tower of two crowns used for the coronation of purposes. Also an engineer of the war department has been considering the question of constructing a ship canal from Newark to New York Bay, which would make Newark a deepwater port. Each plan has its advo-

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Two years' imprisonment was the accomplice who helped to make his punishment meted out the other day story plausible by putting balls of in the Punjab to a Hindu who had gone about telling the people that In 1830 the world contains. there would be no plague at all did

In 1830 the world contained only not the English poison wells in order 210 miles of railway; now there are 'o reduce the population. He had an over 350,000 miles of line.

A STORY OF CHRISTMAS EVE; HOW A YANKEE AND ENGLISHMAN SPENT IT

By Lawrence Perry in N. Y. World.

Villiers, seated disconsolately in a and yawned mightily. window of the Cavaliers, turned with "What's the matter? Feeling sort life in his face as young Ashburton, that way myself." Ashburton drew of the British legation at Washington, chair alongside. "I came on from advanced toward him across the read- Washington for that bally Hapgood ing-room, with a broad smile of greet- affair, or, rather, had arranged to hastily over the rest, thrusting it into ing. Old Poppendyck, filled with the come on. Fixed up a brace of business ardor of his latest story, intercepted appointments in Wall Street before him half way, whereat Villiers, who the Stockbridge Limited was to pull had partly risen, settled back in his out, and then, when the wire came, car," he growled. "She will dine there. thair with a scowl, and resumed his had to make the journey anyway-for anguid survey of the passing throng the appointments, see?" of vehicles and pedestrians on the "Were you in that Hapgood swindle, are the children?"

It was late in the afternoon of the young diplomat with kindling interest. in the nursery. I believe they're preflay before Christmas, and, of all stupid afternoons Villiers had ever blinked as the implication that his spent, this was supreme. For the past friend also had been hung up dawned hour or so he had been informing upon him. "And you? Sorry. Still, himself of this dolorous fact, in ways I s'pose it might as well be you as the as varied and as picturesque as he rould devise, and had extracted some mournful diversion therefrom.

He finally was obliged to confess that he had not been so utterly bored don on a Christmas Eve?" since he had missed the club car after the football game at Cambridge, and had been obliged to travel all the way from Boston to New York in a day thing, everything. Depends upon circoach at the side of a corpulent Yale man, who whistled the Boola when awake and snored the frog chorus from Aristophanes when asleep. This was an admission that no ordinary ennui could have extorted. However, Villiers felt little better for his frank-

In fact, the flood of memories of In fact, the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over the land over the flood of memories of parage of servants and the land over ally upon the comparison, served only to aggravate his mood.

"Just chock full of Christmas spircackling voice following hard upon it, ten o'clock train, in the preliminary verbal flourishes of back the clouds.

"This is the fourth time this after- I once spent in Surrey." noon I've heard that old ass tell those chestnuts. I've reached the limit. If "You've nothing on then for the rest I hear them once more I'll quit this of the afternoon?" place for good. . . . Any man who pays dues for the sake of being tortured is a fool."

Now all this was entirely foreign to Villier's nature. Ordinarily, he de- this evening paper calls it." rived all sorts of amusement from Poppendyck and the stories which objected Ashburton "It's something that's over the big ocean, you know. has been that gentleman's stock-in- from within, if you will have it, and Beastly evening—snow, wind, drifts, trade for so many years-and the Cavaliers was his favorite club. He was ular for this and many other reasons. a man with a set purpose, whereat the lit thrilled the He had an office in a downtown sky- heedless ears, and followed meekly. scraper, where, with an overplus of clerks and secretaries, he managed to ing at his companion on the sidewalk. carry along his legal practice, which consisted solely of the management of than it is here." the late Randolph Villiers's estate, without the loss of any great amount of time or effort, on his part, at least. little red "vacant" flag of an electric And more, his wife was impartially hansom. pronounced beautiful and gracious, a children that ever were, and all that the curb, he pushed in the grinning sort of thing. Certainly there seemed young Englishman, ordering: no earthly reason why Villiers should

ever feel discontent. for the life of him he could not tell way you see any one selling those everwhy, That was the worst of it. In an green wreaths, get down and we'll buy spirit of the evening, sang a song each undefinable way he was aware that a couple, and hang them on your steerthe cause was involved in the fact ing wheel. You might, also-if you "tweedle-tweedle-twaddle-tum," which that it was the day before Christmas. feel very much like it-get arrested reduced the younger portion of his But how could that be? Because Dick for overspeeding." Hapgood had come down with grip at the last moment and had called off he continued to grin as he picked his moral certainty that they would not that Christmas stunt he had arranged way through the glut of traffic toward sleep a wink. at his country place in the Berkshires, a district which, he decided, would be

He stretched his arm toward the uity. bell in tacit admission of his plight, tric hansoms were blue-red, while the attire most impeccable. mechanicians of the motor cars lay back in their seats showing only their posing one. eyes above the collars of great fur

The street was a brilliant stream of vehicles of all sorts. And 'those talking, or else reclining smugly with adventure, lifted his chin from his when he heard his wife's step upon the communicate with the struggling fellowtion. The pedestrians impressed Vil-There was no doubt about that-

nurrying up, or hurrying down. "Ought to be a red-hot Christmas, when the mind of this old town seems centered upon a single thought," he ladies here.' mused, half aloud. Then he stretched

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suggestion of renewed interest in of chippy? Do you know, I'm a bit

too?" exclaimed Villiers, eyeing the "Rather." Then the Englishman

-as the next fellow." He laughed. "Look here," remarked Villiers, irrelevantly. "You folks are more civilized than we. What do you do in Lon-

Ashburton raised his eyebrows "What you do in New York, I suppose. And that, let me tell you, means any cumstances."

"Umph." Villiers scowled humorously at his companion. "I was never in England during the holidays; but that everybody in London worth any- Claus storiesthing took stage coach out to some

Ashburton smiled tolerantly, and shrugged his shoulders as though to imply that, whatever ideals his friend it," he grumbled. "If I become much had held concerning the holiday in more enthusiastic I'll take that wreath London, he had done nothing more of helly from old Nick Van Zant's than his duty in shattering them with picture up yonder and go prancing to the mace of truth. As for him, he was duffer comes to a little chimney hole, the Piazza with the thing hung on hardly in sympathy with Villiers's my brow like a-like one of those mood. He was extremely comfortable. Greek poets." The simile vaguely He thought of the cosy grill downstairs, amused him, and he was about to and the coming hour of cigars, liqueurs, Yes, he could get through a hole even smile, when Ashburton's perfunctory and pleasant converse, to last until it burst of laughter, with Poppendyck's was time to drive to the ferry for the

"I tell you," he said at length; "you about a real old English Christmas Eve

"Oh you will," said Villiers savagely.

"Care free-quite." and go out and see if we can pick up at all. some of the 'all-pervading cheer,' as then."

a man not difficult to amuse, and pop- coat room, created the atmosphere of mas story. short, was a good fellow. Englishman ceased wasting words "Now, where?" asked Villiers, gaze "Anywhere, as long as it is warmer

"You're impossible. Ashburton." cried Villiers, catching sight of the

"Hi there!" he called, hailing cabby. worthy mother of two of the prettiest And then, as the hansom drew up to

"Take us somewhere where they sell Teddy bears, and dolls that flirt, and But he was discontented today, and all that sort of thing. And, if on the

The driver smiled comprehendingly; was no reason why he, Hammie Vil- regarded by his fares as so eminently

but withdrew it and leaned forward, as that paper called 'em," exclaimed rig a Christmas tree that will make denial and fidelity made our great life gazing out, with his chin resting Villiers as he and Ashburton emerged all other Christmas trees of history possible, and that we stand on their bones, heavily in his hands. It was cold out- from the cab, to be caught in a hust- look like raw, unfinished things," which doors. A shaft of waning sunlight ling, jostling mass which swept them, was proved to have been no idle boast. accompassment feated hopes. came through a side street, and lay willy nilly, through the broad portals on the asphalt like a band of steel. of a tremendous store into the presence had departed, laden with every bless-The faces of the drivers on the elector of an imposing person in afternoon ing that host may bestow, Villiers stole to the generations to come, and let us

"Which department?" asked the im-

"Teddy bears," gasped Villiers, feeling like a schoolboy.

"And dolls that flirt," chuckled Ash- was bringing in. burton, who, for the first time since

ladies." "Well, I'll be-"

"Hush," interrupted Ashburton, now home after this." thoroughly enjoying himself, "there are

Villiers ground his teeth. "Come," he said, and protruding a shoulder, which, in a former day, had successfully bent a thin blue line, he forced his way through the throng, grimly determined to buy a bruin if he had to trample ruthlessly over a hundred

prostrate forms.

And he did buy a bear, and several other things, but not without cost considerably over the petty sum involved in his petty purchases. He had lost of the charities to the support of which his stick for one thing; a corpulent the church subscribed, was seen to take then had screamed in a manner most at it keenly and affectionately. nelp very much-you must treat the annoying; also some one had deftly extracted Ashburton's embroidered in the left sleeve. "Aping the military who was passing it, could hardly re and serves you right," said Villiers. When, engulfed in another human stream, the two were literally carried Budd," he said, when the sermon was out to the sidewalk, he was ready to over, hurrying down the aisle to over quarrel. Ashburton, on whom the take the prosperous grocer. humor of the whole affair had not at "I hope so," returned Mr. Budd, dry

suggested the Englishman as the han-

som turned off Broadway. "See here, old man," Villiers turned Rochester Herald. Now come on home and dire. Mrs.

yesterday. Come on; that's a good

Ashburton's mind wandered across the wintry Atlantic to a merry old family seat in Devonshire, where at this moment, no doubt, they were drinking in the good old way to the absent second son. "It's not bad," he added softly, "to spend Christmas Eve at home. Yes, I'll come-and thank you." In the hallway a servant gave Vil-

"If you get home before I do-which I doubt," it began; and Villiers glanced his pocket.

"Mrs. Villiers went over to some East Side mission in the Parkers' motor Well, now," turning to the waiting man, "let's have the worst. Where

paring for bed.' "Come on Ashburton; hang on to your coat. You know there are things

in the pockets." As the man paused at the nursery ceased suddenly. A little girl of six think not, but I hope. occupied one knee of a sweet-faced vas a cherub of four. Hair fell about

their faces, their cheeks were flushed, their eyes dancing. "Hello, dad." The boy spoke, only half turning his face from the woman in whose lap he sat.

"Hello, father." The daughter scrambled to the floor and seized his hand. "Come on. We're having so much fun. do you know I always had an idea Mrs. Burton's been telling us Santa

"Yes," interrupted the boy, "andancestral manor, was received by a and—and Helen here says our chimparade of servants and villagers, ate ney ain't big enough for Santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they'll promise to spind it on Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they'll promise to spind it on the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they'll promise to spind it on the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they'll promise to spind it on the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they'll promise to spind it on the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they'll promise to spind it on the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they'll promise to spind it on the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they'll promise to spind it on the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they'll promise to spind it on the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they'll promise to spind it on the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they have been the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, an' I'll money if they have been the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, and the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here, and the santa Claus Hennessy, ye'll come in here. "It is, isn't it?"

> "Certainly it is," replied Villiers. 'Well, why is it?" asked the boy, after ye. the manner of his age.

"Well, because," said Ashburton, seeing his friend's blank face. "Why, surprise whin we see a yellow crayat aricious little faces. because, you know, when the good old with green stripes. he-why, he just takes his beard and pulls it, so. And that makes him thin, this big. Then when he's in, he presses his coat button, and-and swells out again. Understand?"

"another and even better one,"brought dine with me here tonight, and I'll talk dismissing the matter, he gazed at the young Englishman with new interest "You tell a Santa Claus story."

"Yes," laughed Villiers, "by all means. Say, this will be the best fun yet. I'm going to get really acquainted with these kids of mine. Go on, Ash-"Then, we'll quit this sarcophagus, burton. Sit still, Mrs. Burton. Not You stay, of course.

"Well," began Ashburton, "it was a "But you can't pick it up, old fellow," beastly Christmas eve in Surreyand all that sort of thing." And so, Villiers, already plunging toward the on and on. It was a wonderful Christ-

on children cuddled closer to Mrs. Burton, It thrilled the heart of Villiers, as he sat twirling his cigarette case. Something of his own childhood came back to him, old songs long buried deep, the feel of sheltering arms. He told a story himself, gayly, and sang a nursery ditty, marveling that he recalled just how Santa Claus would enter the nursery later in the evening, using for purposes of demonstration a Teddy gratitude. bear, which he procured from his laidaside overcoat; whereupon Villiers got down on the floor and demonstrated

how a real live bear might act. A moment later the dignified Ashburton, now utterly abandoned to the line of which ended with a lugubrious air, sea and sun-that have co-operated audience to such gasps of mirth that

liers, should be genuinely disgruntled. the thing as to earn him a regal grat- "Tve got something rare downstairs Later, after the young Englishman

You're blocking those his cigarette in a masterful way.

always arrange to spend Christmas at home after this." hath seen, cannot love God, whom he hath not seen."

"But aren't we at home?" asked Mrs. Villiers

"Why-oh, to be sure we are." "Well then, dear, what do you mean? But Villiers made no reply.

JUST THE SAME AS MONEY.

It was at the close of a missionary sermon that Mr. Budd, whose wont it was to contribute ten cents to each

frain from an exclamation of fov "The Lord will bless you, Brother Mrs.

all palled, saw this, and maintained a ly; "but I'm afraid you cal'late on that discreet silence as his stalwart com- being a check that I dropped in the panion glared at the cabman, and box. It wa'nt. 'Twas a receipted bill for ker'sene the church owed me last "Better drop me out at the club," year, and it had been overlooked. Of course, it's jest the same as money. though, when you come to that."-

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Chris'mas feelin' comes along an' gives ye a nudge "Ye're thinkin' about cuttin' down expinses an' savin' money an' th' Chris'mas spirit whispers in ye'er ear: 'Come, give up.'

"Upstairs with the governess, sir, in' things f'r people that don't want thim because they're goin' to buy things f'r me that I don't want?" "'None if ye'er business,' says th' spirit of Chris'mas. 'Loosen up.'

"An' th' first thing I know ye'er in joolry store buyin' a goold watch an' threshhold, a clatter of excited voices chain an' a dimon shirt stud f'r me, I right. "I hope about Chris'mas time that woman in black, while on the other I'm goin' to get somethin' that I've always wanted, but so far, havin' passed a matther iv sixty Chris'mases, I've had little luck iver since I was already increased about fifty per

a boy an' wanted a pony an' got a cent. caddychism. "I have in th' cellar as large a collection iv green neckties, slippers an' bookmarks as Jake Felsenthal has on

"Th' sufferings I endure fr'm gettin' prisints is offset be th' pleasure I inflict in givin' them.

"An' yet I don't mind it.

'Here's a little somethin' I got f'r

be overwhelmed with pleasure an' shinin' in their cheerful, hopeful, av-

be something in thought transference, f'r this is th' thing I was hopin' some thim. wan wud give me.' tail pocket an' pull out a package. "I reel with joy at th' sight iv a cardboard match-box to hang on th' Dooley. wall an' take ye be th' hand an' say:

'Ra-aly, Hinnessy, I feel oughtn't to take this. Why did ye go poor little gift look so trivyal.' "An' the next week I observe that Ham.

THE PHILOSOPHER OF ARCHEYye're not wearin' th' millinery I gave YOU DON'T WANT THEM, BUT matches out if me vest-pocket, an' nayther iv us cares a straw wan way

"But if ye hadn't given me anything or if ye'd given me something and I hadn't given ye annything, we'd both feel mad.

"There ain't anny worse feelin' thin not gettin' something fr'm somebody that ye've give something to except to get something fr'm somebody that ye've given nawthin' to.

"In wan case ye feel like a sucker an' in the other like an embezzler. "I've often thought 'twud be a good idee f'r people to get together a week or two befure Chris'mas an' say: "'If ye'll promise not to give me th' necktie that I see in ye'er eye I will

promise not to give ye the penwiper I intind to give ye in self-definse.' "But both th' spirit iv Chris'mas an' Felsenthal tell me this is wrong. "They both say, 'Unbelt,' and they're

"Th' amount iv amyable grinnin' has

"Th' stores are brightenin' up. "I see me frinds goin' home with bundles undher their overcoats. "Th' Salvation Army Sandy Claus on th' corner with th' false whiskers

is jinglin' his tambourine. "Even old Grogan give me a pleasant bow this mornin'. "He has sint wurrud to his deposy-

presents an' not on household expinses or other base luxuries. "An' as f'r th' childher. Chris'mas has been comin' f'r about two months "An' ye'll open it up an' pretind to f'r thim, an' comin' sthronger an'

"No matther what kind iv a Chris'-'Well, upon me wurrud, how cid mas this is f'r annybody else, it'll be a ye come to think iv this? There must good wan f'r th' kids. "There niver was a bad wan f

"I cud enjye Chris'mas more if "An' thin ye reach into ye'er coat- was younger," said Mr. Hennessy. "Not to mention a millyon or two other things, includin' me," said Mr.

"Run out now befure they're al gone an' buy that match-box. "I have in th' dhrawer a necktie to such expense f'r me? It makes my that I'd defy ye to wear to a ball iv th' Socyal Ordher iv th' Sons iv

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their labor."-John iv., 37, 38.

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> accomplishments, toils ambitions and de-From this backward contemplation let into the nursery. Softly he arranged highly resolve to leave an improved and the tin motor car that wound up, the augmented legacy to them-an uplifted, doll that flirted, placing them promin- unified state and cleansed temple-a world ently among the toys-purchased in and a life made better and easier for our

bulk, apparently-which Mrs. Burton having lived in them. Then turn to the present, to acknowledge He was carefully placing his Teddy with whom we live and move and have who occupied them were laughing and he had entered upon this extraordinary bear on top of a mahogany doll-house our being and success; and to share and stairs. Flushing guiltily, he stole into creatures about us. Remember thy neigh-The floorwalker gazed at them his dressing room, and when she peered bor in the day of thy plenty. From basliers no less powerfully. They were witheringly. "Rear, fourth aisle. Move in, ten minutes later, he looked over ket and store, from heart and mind, carry him portions with full, warm hand, "for "I say, Helen," he remarked, "let's he that loveth not his brother whom he

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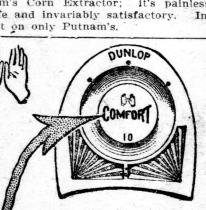
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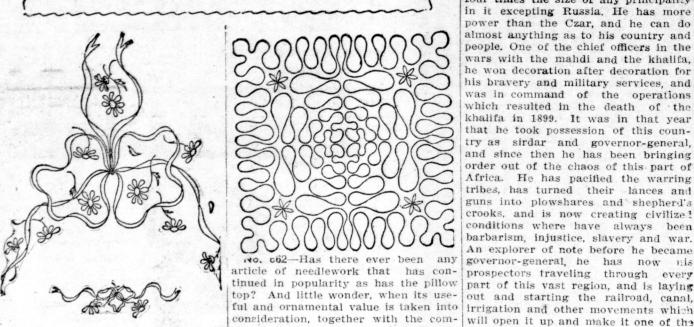
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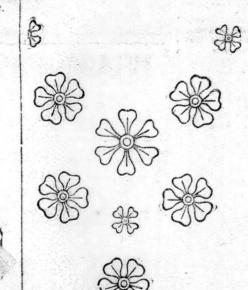
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particularly such as is performed in the open air, makes new musele, while brain work breaks it down without any accompanying construction.

Long hours, close confinement, inspiration of impure air, and lack of physical exercise produce physical and mental derangment. If you lead a sedentary life you must get out into the open air. If you are an employer and want your office force to do good work, give them worries and their bodies into condition to support the mental effort put forth in

your interest during working hours. He who conserves his energies in youth reaches his prime in the forties. He who works his brain to the limit in the twenties and thirties, is an old man ready for physical exercise encourages dangerous torp'dity of voluntary functions, making their elimination of waste matter sluggish. Most brain workers increase the unavoid able evils of their work by cating improper food and by taking meals at the wrong

Brain workers and all who lead sedent ary lives, or those who work entirely indoors require concentra'ed and easily digested foods. They should eat less meat and starch and sugar than those engaged in manual labor, or those who spend a good deal of time out of doors. Frequent fully to all demands when the body is in headaches, stupor, drowsiness are indications of sluggish blood and stomach disor-

If you a brain worker you must ex- creation to those working for them, as well ercise systematically. Three hours of hard as for themselves, the physical and mental brain work destroys more tissue than perfection of the race will be delayed. does a day of manual labor. Manual labor, The maximum labor possible should be crops every year, and that for many able him to perform the maximum amount | mercial factors," of work with a minimum expenditure of

Exercise is the only specific for overcom- asked. ing the dangerous stagnation which the time to get their minds off their business | most persons complain that they have no time for it. It does not take as much

able interruptions. Sufficient exercise to raise the average of health appreciably and cave many a is the chief granary of this part of hopeless breakdown can be taken in from the world. It raises so much that, Oslerization at 40. The absence of judicial three to five minutes, devoted to different when the season is good, the crops are half a dozen times during the day, accord-

ing to convenience. out missing the time, and soon, if the eter. They are to be found about alpractice be regular, the physical benefit | most every village; and, at ordinary would be so marked that the work ac- times, are kept full of grain for fear complished would be increased instead of of a famine. While the mahdi reigned lessened. The brain is no less stimulated his soldiers robbed the durra pits, and and freshened than the body by the impetus thus given to the healthful func-tions of all organs, and responds cheera condition to give it support.

There are some valuable exercises that can be taken when sitting still without further interruption to work than the fore work is resumed. In the rush of to-day this seems impractical; but until the business heads of the world realize the economic necessity of such rest and re-by which the whole alimentary canal and the people rely upon the rainfall, which

djacent regions are stimulated Until you put your mind on it and try to feel these muscles, you have no idea how many there are or what control you can gain over them, making them exercise beneficent pressure upon torpid organs. In this way the muscles up and down the sides, around the back, over the shoulder hades and across the chest can be rous. blades and across the chest can be roused to healthful activity.

Too bring pressure upon the stomach and liver, contract the abdomen forcibly, throw the diaphragm up as in expelling the breath, and, holding this position, contract and expand the muscles running around the body.

before dressing and every night before retiring. Stand with arms at side, breathe deeply and slowly, rising on your toes and lifting the arms extended to above the head as you draw in the breath, and then expel the breath through the nose sharply, dropping the arms at the some time Supplement these simple exercises with long walks, breathing deeply through the lose and swinging the arms as you walk. Never stay indoors when you can get out, and you will find your brain clearer and

A Chat With Sir Francis Wingate

ERAL OF THE SUDAN INTER-FUZZY-WUZZY.

Frank G. Carpenter writes from Khartum: I am just back from the palace, where I have had a long talk with Sir Francis Reginald Wingate, the sirdar of the Egyptian army and the goveror-general of the Sudan. The sirdar is the ruler of the Sudan, a country one-fourth as large as all Europe, and four times the size of any principality in it excepting Russia. He has more power than the Czar, and he can do almost anything as to his country and people. One of the chief officers in the wars with the mahdi and the khalifa, e won decoration after decoration for his bravery and military services, and was in command of the operations which resulted in the death of the khalifa in 1899. It was in that year that he took possession of this country as sirdar and governor-general, and since then he has been bringing order out of the chaos of this part of Africa. He has pacified the warring tribes, has turned their lances and guns into plowshares and shepherd' crooks, and is now creating civilize. conditions where have always been barbarism, injustice, slavery and war An explorer of note before he becam governor-general he has now nis prospectors traveling through every tinued in popularity as has the pillow part of this vast region, and is laying top? And little wonder, when its use- out and starting the railroad, canal, ful and ornamental value is taken into irrigation and other movements which

> THE SIRDAR IN 1907 The sirdar is now in his prime. He has seen perhaps 50 years of hardone would think him much younger His face is free from wrinkles and his complexion rosy; his eyes are full of

ive parts of the world.

light and his whole appearance indicates health and strength. A great part of his career has been spent in the saddle. He has not only traveled over the most of Egypt and the Suhas gone on diplomatic missions to Abyssinia, and now holds close personal relations with King Menelik and his leading officials. The sirdar spends a part of every year tive house gowns, in which the Japtraveling by boat or on camels through anese or Chinese model is closely folthe several of his far-away provinces, lowed. The gown sketched is extremeand he has just recently returned from a long trip in Kordofan. He talks

AN UNDEVELOPED EMPIRE.

bleak and barren sands through which "At Homes." Japanese crepe, silk, the railroad takes travelers on their challis voile or cashmere are approway to Kharturi. They have also read priate materials, bands of silk or emof the immense swamps of the upper broidery being suggested for finishing Nile, and, putting the two together, the edges. For the medium size 9 3-8 No. 673-The vallachian embroidery they look upon the country as only yards of 36-inch goods will be required. panying illustrated embroidery design The desert stops not far from Khar-

"Take, for instance, the country which lies between the White and Blue Niles. Those regions have been built up in the same manner as Egypt; and they contain all the rich fertilizing materials which have made the lower Nile valley one of the granaries of the world. The only difference is that the Egyptian soil, by the cultivation and watering of thousands of years, has been leached of its best fertilizing elements; while the soil of the Gezireh, as the region I have referred to is called, has hardly been touched. Indeed, the plain between the White and Blue Niles is so rich that, if water is put upon it, it will produce four or five performed by every human being, and no years in succession. We have millions human being can do this if his brain and of acres of such soil; and they only human being should study means to en- into the world's markets as live com-

'mmost anything that is now pro-Gezireh is already growing a great time, however, as is wasted by most deal of durra, a millet whose seed workers in idle talk and countless avoid. forms the chief food of the natives. It produces an excellent hard wheat and also maize. As it is now, that plain movements, either hourly or from four to more than the people consume, and at such times the grain is stored away In this way from twenty minutes to a in great pits. I have seen durra pits half hour's exercise could be taken with-NEW RAILROADS AND IRRIGA-

> "But if the bad years eat up the good ones, where is the Sudan to get its grain for export?" I asked.

TION.

THE SIRDAR OF THE EGYPTIAN is not sure. In the future that country ARMY AND GOVERNOR-GEN. can be irrigated by the two Niles, and that without diminishing the supply of water required for Egypt. VIEWED BY FRANK CARPENTER the land will have water all the year -GREAT WORK FOR THE DE- round. Improved methods of cultiva-VELOPMENT OF THE LAND OF tion will enormously increase the crops. At present, the native merely walks over the ground after a rain and stirs it up with a stick, while his wife or child comes behind dropping the seeds and covering them with their feet. After planting nothing is done until two months later, when the crop is ready for reaping.

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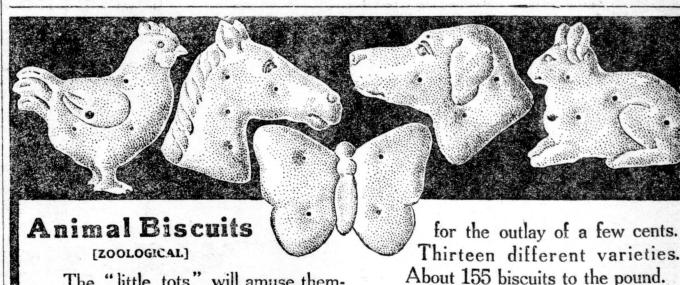
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the whole country.

raised? west. The Bahr el Ghazal, an im- pect much." mense country on the northern edge of the Congo watershed, will raise grain, labor for the Sudan?" I asked. CAUTION: Be careful to inclose and there are many regions along the "No, I think not. We may in time

"How about cotton?" provinces and are meeting with great success. The land between the White "Not as day laborers to work out great cotton plantation, and the qual- might act as overseers and in positions

it is now we are raising excellent cot- heat of the sun. There are some places ton on the Red Sea near Suakim. where they seem to thrive. Here in There are about 30,000 acres planted Khartum we have had many Italians there, and the crop is a profitable one. at work, and they do not seem to be Plantations are being set out by for- any the worse for it. The Italians eigners near Khartum and the cotton serve as mechanics. The chief labor raised is fully equal to the best Egyp- will probably always be furnished by One of your own countrymen, the Africans." Mr. Leigh Hunt, is experimenting on a large scale with different kinds of American cotton, a little north of here, near the mouth of the Atbara

River. He says that the Sea Island cotton will grow there, and that he has no doubt of the future of that region as a cotton producer. Indeed, I see no reason why cotton should not "to send a man to my father's place about be largely raised in all our southern five miles out, to mend a watch."

cellency; have you the workmen ne- "Can't the watch be sent here?" essary to cultivate such crops?" "That is a problem which only the future can solve," replied the gover- well. You see, father 'ave been took bad,

brought to the river on donkeys or all kinds of natives here, and that in, pattern, as per directions given below, camels, which eat their heads off on all the different stages of savagery and want me to send to mend it? the way, and it has to come down the semi-civilization. There are hundreds Nile on boats at high freight. We of tribes whose people can be taught in a manner of speaking. Father makes hope soon to build a railroad into the to work and others the members of gezireh, which will give it an outlet which will need many years before someone to put it straight."—Exchange. to the Red Sea; and there will be they can be made into such farmers as other roads branching off from that, we have in Egypt and India. We There is no wood that really serves, furnishing transportation facilities for have some who will work only long in the manufacture of lead pencils, in enough to get food and supplies for place of the soft cedar which is so ra-"But is the region between the their immediate needs and who, when

try you have where grain can be dancing and drinking the native beer tists with characteristic ingenuity and until they become poor again. We audacity are now making a sub-"By no means. We can raise grain have also a large admixture of Arabs stitute out of potatoes. in nearly every province. There are and other races which are of a far grain areas in the south and in the higher character, and of these we ex-

"Would it be impossible to import always do most of the work. We could use East Indians. They live in about "I see no reason why the Sudan the same latitude and their climate is

"Can Caucasians live here?"

ity of the crop would be excellent. As where they will not have to endure the

TOO TEDIOUS.

It was easy to tell he was a farmer's boy and that he felt out of his elemen in the watchmaker's shop

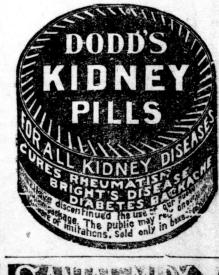
"I want you," he explained haltingly

"Want me to send five miles to men "But how about your labor, your ex- a watch!" said the startled tradesman.

"Well, no," said the youth, "it can't very nor-general of the Sudan. "We have and he's takn' his med'cine by it."

White and Blue Niles the only coun- a little ahead, will spend their time in pidly disappearing, and German scient

"Well, you see, it is goin' and it isn't,







Canada's Christmas Seen By Yankee

TRAMPS WITH THE SNOWSHOES crossed the line and are a full-fledged AND NIGHTS WITH THE OWN-ERS OF TOBOGGANS ON THE PARK SLIDE-MIDNIGHT MASS

[E. F. Boddington, in New York Post.1

mas is not Christmas unless there is merely as popular as ever before, but plenty of snow on the ground and the Silde was rebuilt and considerably imtingle of frost in the air, Canada offers proved, and from Fletcher's Field to an ideal season of peace and universal Westmount, slide after slide came into

A "green" Christmas is almost unair and invigorating sport.

ands of Americans by elaborate spectacles on Dominion Square. Quebec has made a bid for such visitors durtack and defense of the ice-castle-

vival of snowshoeing in the chief Can- o'clock on Christmas Eve. Adian city. Those who have visited Montreal in the summer time and CHURCHES ON CHRISTMAS EVE. imagine the possibilities in a tramp across what is largely a natural mountain forest. On the other side lies a mas Eve, non-Catholics have no spe- means, very literally, a new twelvecerning famous tramps of former years

tent which sometimes surprises the other historic tramps undertaken in the face of storms that in New York

cerning famous tramps of former years

tent which sometimes surprises the tent which sometimes surprises the travel, if necessary, 50 miles to cancel the debt corried on a concern that in New York the face of storms that in New York races won by sheer grit on the part of a hero whose portrait hangs in this of conspicuous irreverence at any of these midnight services.

Never yet has complaint been made of conspicuous irreverence at any of the will say, "to wish you a happy New Year, but first I desire to ask your norder. I have not a set your norder. I have not a set your norder. I have not a set your norder.

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ACROSS OLD MOUNT ROYAL member of the ancient, free, and accepted Order of Snowshoers.

*THE SLIDES OF MONTREAL. Never was better time than the present to enjoy tobogganing in Montreal AT NOTRE DAME-THE HOS- For several years this most gloriously PITALITY OF THE HABITANTS- healthy of outdoor exercises had lan-WHERE MONEY WILL NOT BE guished. The magnificent slides on the lower slopes of Mount Royal had been altogether deserted. The famous Toque Bleu, the equally celebrated Park Slide, and others little less perfect, were allowed to run to ruin. But a year or two ago, all this was who believe that Christ- changed; tobogganing became not existence.

Nothing is lacking to make the sport known in any part of the Dominion. enjoyable. Not only are the runs long Usually there is snow in abundance, and well kept, finely lighted, and genwith every opportunity for long erally with good returns, but the picsnowshoe tramps that must ever ture-made by the groups of flushed heavy with gold, many rich with costremain red-letter days in the and happy sliders, dressed in quaint ly inlaid jewels. memory of the outlander who joins blanket suits of every known combinin them; snow and the nip of frost to ation of color, with sashes to conform; in somber black relieved by white make perfect the slides of the various the mountain towering above with its surplices, priests in more imposing tobogganing clubs; and everywhere thousands of crystal spires, and the vestments, and finally come an archhearty goodwill born of clear, bracing tens of thousands of lights showing in bishop and two bishops almost borne the city below-is one to inspire the down by the weight of their jewel-be-Ice carnivals are not so frequent nor artist, as it has done in more than decked garments. so imposing as they were twenty years one instance, with results known to ago, when Montreal attracted thous- many who never saw a toboggan slide follows as the service proceeds, but it

except on canvas. more of a religious holiday in Mon- up to the hour set for the beginning ing the past few years, but the day treal than it is in New York. A great of the first of the regular morning of the really gigantic carnival, with feast of the church, the immense Cathits magnificent ice-palace, its parades olic population of the Canadian city railing of the altar to receive comand processions of blanket-suited hastens first to pay its due to the munion. snowshoers, its marvelous illumina- Infant who for days past has been tions, and its grand finale of the at- shown in all the churches, surroundminute of the day sees the commence-

clubhouse, where big open fireplaces cial exercises, and are free to join in months. He wants, above all other footing in a Southern orchard. The offer warm welcome, where big arm- the services of their Catholic fellow- things, a new, clean set of books. He more mistletoe, the fewer apples or chairs invite to reminiscent chats con- citizens. And this they do to an exwould be called blizzards; of inter-club were curiosity that impels them, had lack of charity for his neighbor. Never yet has complaint been made and lack of charity for his neighbor.

get the ordeal over as quickly as possible. A brief struggle with the capsible. A brief struggle with the capmas Eve, and the chief thoroughfares

to get away again at the moment when and goodwill. Men and women, who between you and me? I drink to the GONE WITH THE DRUIDS FROM you are about to be launched skyward have not seen one another for a health of your first born. May he live or celling-ward, or allow yourself to twelvemonth, are exchanging the compliments of the season. Boys and member you and me when he offers not seen, and accidents may happen. girls are giving and accepting invita- day by day the great sacrifice." tions to Christmas parties.

toward the cold, shining stars.

The crowd here is enormous, vice. Surely there will not be room for all. You venture to put your thought into words, and address your nearest neighbor.

for all. She's one big church, the one who held more people than any other ing of the old French courtesy, the in North America. Pardon, perhaps manner of the gentleman, the hespiyou're stranger in the city. Yes? Per- tality of the Arab. Here you shall haps then you honor me by take a find a care for your comfort, a seat with me in my pew? From New thoughtfulness for your strange prethey got no church like Notre Dame." Inside is a sight never to be forgotchurch. These, as well as the main leaving, commit the unpardonable sin floor, are packed with people. In front of showing money. You will be given is the altar, the carvings of which ex- no opportunity to offer it, but do not tend clear to the high roof. Every-show it. thing is in semi-darkness; everything mained unoccupied, without noise or madame's toil-soiled hands. confusion. Minutes pass, and the silence remains unbroken. One looks to-

own shows that it lacks but one min- all Canada calls to the world to come ute to twelve o'clock. Another 60 sec- and enjoy its great whole-souled onds and Christmas has come. Some- Christmas hospitality. where, a clock begins to strike the

our of midnight. A SUDDEN BLAZE OF LIGHT.

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altar opens, and the clergy enter. The Sulpician Order, which has those worn on special occasions in swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 and flourishes on this tree as on no

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It is not necessary to describe what is interesting to watch, if only for a Christmas Day itself is probably short time. For hours-in fact right masses-thousands will approach the

In the country districts of the Province of Quebec this insistence on the ly with the very spirit of the tree to shown in all the churches, surrounding of Quebec this insistence on the obtain "free board and lodging," and church decoration for c Nevertheless, the spirit of universal ment simultaneously of scores of mid- Canadian (and he constitutes nearly nospitality which animated that day night masses. The cathedrai, St. Patremains as intense as ever. The last rick's, and Notre Dame will have been of the province), Christmas is not the few years have witnessed a great recrowded to the doors long before 12 day of festivity, but the day of spirittown as much of the plant as is visible be witnessed a great recrowded to the doors long before 12 day of festivity, but the day of spirittown as much of the plant as is visible be witnessed a great recrowded to the doors long before 12 day of festivity, but the day of spirittown as much of the plant as is visible be witnessed a great recrowded to the doors long before 12 day of festivity, but the day of spiritnamed it, is New Year's Day. It is other. have admired the magnificent moun
Protestants are equally fervent on worth noting, however, that even on As dwarfs are lustier than giants, tain park, from the summit of which New Year's Eve, when watchnight that day, when joy is unrestrained in so does the unassuming mistletoe so splendid a view is obtained, can services are held in places of worship more ways than one, the influence of eventually make itself felt upon a huge religion still holds sway.

substitutes for New Year resolutions, pears; and orchard owners of "la

year that begins today."

WHEN NEIGHBORS FORGIVE.

your temper and keep your nerve, and a parade were passing.

In sidewarks are throught of enemity against evil spirits.

On all sides are cries of welcome now drown every thought of enmity against evil spirits.

CONE WITH THE the drink of whisky blane which shall fic for epilepsy; also as a charm

If you care to enter into the spirit village fiddler is called in, the son from yourself and everything earthly, of the occasion, cross Dominion Square from Lowell, Mass., sings "Waiting at have your hands ready, and presently from the hotel, take Dorchester street the Church," translated into French, you'll come back, but not, not the six to Beaver Hall Hill, and follow the and everybody agrees that Laurier is now-increasing crowds bound for the the sole prop of the British Empire, defined the sole prop of the British Empire, downtown district. Across Victoria whose visits to England are the re-Square at the foot of the hill, along sult of imperative cries from that St. James street for a few short Macedonia to come over and help the blocks, and one reaches the Place King out of a hole. Which reminds d'Armes, and, unobstructed by any the host that the health of King Edbuildings immediately in front, gets a ward has not been drunk. The omisview of the Church of Notre Dame, sion is rectified, the son from Lowell with its two square towers rising high drinking with mental reservations, by means of which he identifies "My country 'Tis of Thee' with the Provone begins to doubt whether it will ince of Quebec in general, and the be possible to get inside for the ser- parish of St. Louis de Gonzague in particular.

Are you a stranger, a Yankee, heretic? Knock at the door of one of "Mais, out, monsieur, plenty room Day and ask for temporary shelter and these lowly cabins some New Year's entertainment. Learn then the mean-York? A fine, big city n'est-ce pas, but judices even, which will surprise you, and at the same time arouse your adten. Two immense galleries rise, one tertainment is for you, and for you miration. The house is yours, the enabove the other, on either side of the alone. Only do not, at the moment of

is hushed in wonderful stillness. Men and sundry to return the visit the and women glide to their places in the next time they are in the vicinity of few reserved pews that have re- Painted Post, and kiss the tips of

From Vancouver, where the express companies deliver the Christmas pudward the organ loft. Dimly the solid dings made "at home" and shipped ranks of the standing choir can be to the "remittance man," to Halifax with its military club and its one Your host rises from his knees and serious purpose of the year-fittingly ooks at his watch. A glance at your to observe the Christmas holidays—

DO YOU BELCH GAS?

This is a disagreeable result of food plazes into light. Just the turning of fermentation that Nerviline stops at switch, and the ten thousand incan- once. Take ten drops of Nerviline in descent bulbs cunningly hidden away sweetened water. The stomach is In the decorations of the altar, the big warmed and soothed, digestive trouelectroliers ordinarily used for the bles corrected, the rising of gas ceases lighting of the body of the church, and and you are well. When such a simscores of extra clusters added for the occasion have made the scene bril- be without it. For indigestion, sour liant with a brightness which for a stomach, heartburn and sick headache minute or two is absolutely dazzling. You'll find nothing half so efficient as Simultaneously, the organ shatters the Polson's Nerviline. Get a 25-cent bot- trees wreathed with bunches of mistle-

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

charge of the Church of Our Lady in moves all hard, soft or calloused lumps ing well defined, and making a pleasant Montreal, is known for many causes, and blemishes from horses, blood note of color against the bare, black one of which is its collection of mag-spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, boughs. As a matter of fact, mistletoe nificent church vestments. Many of sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and is the true parasite of the black poplar, Montreal were brought from France by use of one bottle. Warranted the other, because, as a farmer pointed

Beneath the Mistletoe Bough

GOLDEN SHEARS IN QUEEN nature, and would pass for huge, phe-BOADICEA'S DAY—COVENT GARwith row after row of black poplars grow-DEN AT THE YULETIDE.

Americans who visit England seldom

The demand for it depends very

unprivileged person dare grow it un- neighborhood if der pain of a penalty. It is really a duced in course of time. vegetable vampire which makes unconscionable demands, grappling fierce-

black poplar (its natural host); and belle France" are not such lovers of the debt carried on account of malice kind if they can find means of de-

I am skeptical about the white-robed very room.

It is not unlikely that there is a "bouncing" to initiate some new member, it may be to test the good nature of the visitor. In this latter case, it is as well to resign one's self to fate, and get the ordeal over as quickly as possible to the side of the si supposed to have gathered was a mystic all-healer, heaven-sent tree-born tors will not be taken amiss; it adds are swarming with men, women and children. On Sherbrooke street, St. landed in the sagging blanket. Keep landed in the sagging blanket. Keep landed in the sagging blanket. Keep landed as though landed in the sagging blanket. Keep landed in the sagging blanket. Keep landed in the sagging blanket. Keep landed in the sagging blanket. St. landed in the sagging blanket. St. landed in the sagging blanket it had never touched the unhallowed carth, it has from the time of the Celts enjoyed as great reputation for medicinal properties especially as a specially as a specially as a specially as a special properties. enjoyed a great reputation for medicinal properties, especially as a speci-

OAKS.

If mistletoe really did grow in profusion on oak trees in the times of the ancient Britons and Druids, it does so no longer. In fact, unless the nature of this one British parasitic floweringplant, which requires no assistance from the earth, has undergone some dained the oak, for a botanical reason. As a seed-bed it is naturally shy of oak bark, which contains tannic acid. It flourishes only to perfection on trees whose bark is coated with a soft, sappy cortex, though it will often content itself with the hard timber of apple and crab, and the knotty wood of the thorn. On these cases it must, however, secure a footing while the tree is young. Mistletoe really subsists on the sap-which differs but little wherever found-not upon the as is doubtless the case with parasites rudimentary. One naturally asks: Did the ancient

Druids know mistletoe when they saw it? Or, rather, are historians correct in crediting the Druids with the veneration of the same plant that we call mistletoe (viscus album), of which botanists inform us there is one species only? Herefordshire is probably the mistletoe county of England, par excellence, yet one cannot find more than half a dozen mistletoe oaks in that county today.

It may be that mistletoe oaks were commoner in England formerly, in the southern counties especially; and some trees have been reported abundant on some parts of the western coast. In Yorkshire, the recognized stronghold of Druidism, I heard tell of but one such tree, the mistletoe in this case being reared by an Episcopal clergyman. It is, perhaps, worth while making the suggestion that not mistle toe, but "loranthus europaea," was the sacred evergreen clipped by the Druids. Although a shrubby plant, growing in large masses, it nevertheless belongs to the same family as mistletoe, and especially favors oak trees, falling back on chestnuts in their absence. Even mistletoe has been known to establish itself upon loranthus. If loranthus was really known to the Druids, it is not to be found growing wild in Great Britain today. I will not go so far as to suggest that the Romans may have extirpated it as an abominated relic of Druidical rites.

WREATHING THE LORDLY BLACK POPLARS.

Wandering afield in Herefordshire one December afternoon I came to some low-lying meadows by a river where grew three lordly black poplar toe. Some of these bunches were almost within reach, their arching pairs of yellow-green leaves-about the same size as the "key" of the sycamore-bein the early days of the history of French Canada: some were donated by known. Sold by Callard & McLachmembers of the royal house; all are lan, London.

Our laughter surprised the amiable gentleman, and half an hour later we minare the 'pop'lar' out to me at the time, it is the "pop'lar" out to me at the time, it is the "pop

HOLIDAY GREEN NEVER REALLY the various conifers, are anything but GREW ON OAKS — BUT THE "pop'lar" with it. In the Prater at Vienna there are black poplars so beset that when their shining, deep green leaves drop FELLOW-PARASITE WITH THEIR in autumn, the trees belie their own

ing between Boulogne and Paris.

Very few fruit-eating birds will take the berries of the mistletoe, which are astringent and austere. The throstle and blackbird have been known to pick them, also leave London without making a trip the ring dove, and we have heard them to Covent Garden in early morning, and those who happen to be in the palate, but it is certain that the birds do city at this time of year make a spenot regard them with anything like the cial visit to the old markets for the and bird-cherries. Audubon said he had express purpose of seeing the show seen a large thrush suck a berry while of Christmas greens and berries.

Derched on a twig, crush it between his tongue and palate, seem to meditate will see the mistietoe and holly come awhile o'er its pleasant flavor, and behave in, and, if the season be a good one, as might a connoisseur of wine, before the snow is worth seeing. Rarely does bolting the mouthful. That was in the Covent Garden turn over less than south, of course. There is no wild mistle-5,000 tons of holly and mistletoe in a toe in the northern part of this country, season, while many arms often handle notable that there it favors the t'ack poplars.

much on the abundance of berries, for mistletoe, I may say it is imperative that in some seasons, when these ever- the seed be given a suitable host adorned greens show a paucity of fruit, the with fresh young bark. Neither mossy custom falls off and prices are low, bole nor corrugated limb however pic-Most of the Christmas mistletoe in the turesque, is a fit seed-bed or cradle for market is foreign, the bulk of what this parasite. Berries containing mature is grown in England coming from the seeds may be rubbed into suitable chinks where the bark is young and bright. They cider counties and the Midlands. The must then be protected from vermin by, cider counties include Devon, Somerset, say, a coating of brownish earth. If all Gloucester, Hereford, Hants, and Wiltgoes well there will be a pair of leaves in
the third year; but, since mistletoe is In the orchards of France mistletoe diecious (either one sex or the other), is regarded as a pest in olerable. No several plants may be needed in the same berries-fruit-are pro-Washington Irving, in "Bracebridge

Hall," makes the learned parson rehuke the unlearned clerk for introducing more marked. To the average Frencheventually making itself a sort of "preit has been put at Christmas in our ference snareholder" upon the income households from times almost forgotten, ual exaltation. For him "the day of torn away from one place, fresh out- the object of much Scandinavian myth, the year," as he has appropriately breaks will very likely occur in an- in which Loki, Balder and Hoder figure. Everybody who passed beneath Fricka's mistletoe received a kiss as a token of love. And now another blind god, like Hoder, who slew Balder with an arrow fashioned from the wood of the mistletoe, conceals himself-so folks say-in the pen-New Year to the French-Canadian most surely will it put a check on the dent mistletoe bought to pierce the hearts

> I held it o'er her curly head-A sprig of mistletoe; I kissed the dainty little mouth, Against a smothered "No."

No wonder we see the holly in church without the mistletoe.

No Christmas is complete without a mistletoe bough, and it is still permissible is a symbol, not of what it really is as a natural plant, but of what handed down with all the other pleasant associations of Christmas Day .- A. Francis

FINDING ICELAND

TT IS DESCRIBED AS FASCINATING -STURDY ICELAND PONIES

Many misconceptions as to Iceland exist in our country. It may surprise many. says the National Geographic Magazine, to know that the Icelanders who have emigrated to America are said by their relatives at home to complain bitterly of the extreme cold of our winters.

Mr. Hallder Bjarnarson, a Lutheran minister on the north coast of Iceland, writing of the past winter in his district says that at no time did he observe the temperature to drop below plus 5 degrees Fahrenheit. That was almost on the Arctic Circle. Two lines of steamships maintain regular

sailings all the year between Denmark, Scotland and Iceland by way of the Faroe Islands. The sing'e passage to Reykjavik elaborated or proper juices of the tree, the capital of the island, on the southwest coast, requires from three to four days whose leaves or respiratory organs are from Leith, from five to seven days from lopenhagen.

The steamers of these lines are annually carrying more and more touris's to an island which is but just becoming recognized as one of the most intresting and fascinating lands in the world.

Excluding meals, which cost \$1 a day, the round trip fare between ether Copenhagen or Leith and Iceland is about \$30. Barring the pessibility of driving on a narrow carriage road for about one day's ride from the capital, and possibly a less distance from some of the smaller towns, all travel must be made on pony back. Much has been written about the Icelandic pony. He is individual, a type by himself and the word "sturdy" is his best descrip tion.

BARGAINS IN FRENCH REAL

Passing before a neat little thatchroofed cottage, the following sign attracted our attention: "For sale apply to Maitre Lefranc, notary at Brehal." We went to Brehal, with the intention of renting the place. When we arrived at the notary's we found him in his shirt-sleeves, his head covered with a velvet cap, trimming the rose-bushes in his front yard. This short, stout, red-faced and bewhiskered old man received us as he would a couple of long-lost friends, ordered refreshments, showed us around the garden, and would not listen to any business matters until he was comfortably seated in a spacious arm-chair. Then, leaning back and rubbing his hands-"You say you would like to rent the house?'

"Yes." "I am afraid that will be impossible I have a commission to sell, nothing

Our faces fell, and once again I saw our lovely air-castle fading in the distance. "Why don't you buy?"

"Because we only want it for three "But I assure you it is a bargain a he price.'

"How much?" said I, not in the least nterested. "Five hundred francs." (One hun-

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our pocket, much to the bewilderment, A native savings bank is to be of the good notary, who was evidently opened near the native customs in not accustomed to making sales, a Tientsin by order of the Chinese l'Americaine. A fortnight later, having Viceroy, Wuan. Deposits will be acransacked the shops in Granville and cepted of \$1 and upward. all the antiquarians in Coutances, we moved in and began our lives as an integral part of the population,-

In a discussion in the House of Parliament relative to the danger of



Drawing Lessons for School Children

The decoration of this page was fell into this or that error. In other that way, Ernle. You might have that Corrie Mount's will, but it is Street School. VIII., Rectory street school. It is the have no difficulty in finding and curing that wedge quite white, and it good that I am risking it. first attempt of the kind that pupils ing your own shortcomings. in the public schools have made, but Some little boys and girls see the times we draw a few faint lines to Avenue, has sent in the best work.

three weeks ago.

things that might have been improved this mistake.

designed by Gordon Smallman, Grade cases I shall give the name so you will rubbed charcoal over the surface, leav-much stronger, and the action is so would have expressed sunlight. Some-

we hope by another year to accom- whole story so distinctly that they feel stand for rays of light, but we never Each child seems to have had a very plish many things of this sort with that they must tell the whole at once. paint it dark. How could we paint vivid image of his own. I wish they greater case and more successfully. The result is a confused jumble, and night if we made day dark? All the had been less sparing of the charcoal, Besides the six drawings, which are anyone who did not know how little little girls painted by this class are as the drawings might have been a given as illustrating the Christmas children feel about these things would well done. story which appeared in this page of wonder what it was all about. Illus- Gladys Grey, Grade I., Victoria, has The Advertiser on Saturday, Nov. 30, trations are intended to make things made both Milly's 'and her grand-

a few book covers from the primary plain, so they should have thought mother's head hang out of the bed. grades are shown, which, although not what Milly did first and tried to see They look, Gladys, as though they quite so good from the standpoint of just how everything looked at that might have apoplexy any minute. design, are perhaps more "Christmasy" moment, and then made a picture of Nevertheless, your picture is very fair. drawings. than those which were reproduced it, and so on through each change of There is something quite attractive about the one by George Mount, Grade II., Chesley avenue, but it is surely the grandmother who sits in the chair. She has on such a long skirt.

I like the way Willie Scott has made Milly droop in the chair, but she is quite too large for the rest of the pic-

It is very unwise to draw any pencil lines when you intend to make a charcoal drawing. Charcoal is preferable to pencil in the lower grades on account of the freedom with which it may be used. Given an imaginative child at one end of the charcoal, and a piece of paper at the other, and the picture almost draws itself. Pencil is the most difficult of all the mediums that are used in school, so let us make our problems as easy as possible, by sticking to the easiest of all mediums when we have the chance.

The pictures from Grades II. and III., King Street, are very good, but would have been sketchier and more natural if they had been drawn at once 1.- Drawn by Carrie Mount, Grade III., Chesley Avenue School. Winner with charcoal, and without any ruled lines. Your fireplaces are rather too elaborate, and it was not necessary to draw the bricks which you have The drawings from the various In Grade I., Empress avenue, Edna shown running the wrong way. What! have not yet been returned will be of the wall, while Pearl Bryce, Sim- was made of bricks? When I shut my very well, but you simply haven't besent back shortly after school begins. coe street, has her little girl rocking made, because it was so smoky and Note to Teachers.—In illustrative CRITICISM ON ILLUSTRATIONS BY in the air. It is wise always to put made, because it was so smoky and live to reached the necessary to dirty. I think I should have to go work, if you think it necessary to

where the floor ends and the wall be- I could be sure, even now. When teil you some of the gins, then we are not likely to make for you have expressed yourselves well her grandmother. Close your eyes and just see how she likes it.

your own minds. Many of you have ied poor Milly to carry them around. ford such a "stylish" lamp. made Milly too large in proportion to I like the old-fashioned bed with Lilian Crocker, out of the goodness eyes, and by questions lead him to see the other things in the picture. Re- valances, that Charlie Stephens shows. of her heart, has given them a fancy his own errors, and correct them him-

ally as big as the chair. Poor Milly! Lilian has drawn a splendid stove: the lamp, however, has no visible means of support. Harry Brooke, as well as a number of others in all the grades, has tried to show more than one picture. We

cannot see the outside and the inside of a house at the same time, so we must not try to put both in one pic-Grade III., West London, has sent in ome splendid outside views. Ernest Wooster's interior is not quite so good, although his dog is

excellent, even if it is rather grown John Sockey, Grade III., Colborne Street, has pictured a fine sawmill, but his river pours down out of the sky. This class is the only one which has attempted to show Milly gather-

ing firewood.

In Eric Rechnitzer's drawing, both the action and attitude of the little girl are good. His picture does not hold together, however; he has three a house, and the little girl. He might have pulled them all together by put-

we see one thing against another as group of trees that show one against Avenue School. the bed and yet manages to show us stance Wheeler evidently believes in your eyes and think about it, is not that the way you see it?

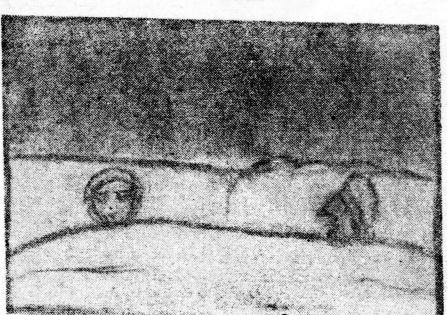
Ernie Brooke, Grade I., Rectory, has I like Ina La Marche's from Grade borne Street School.

Upon the whole, Grade III., Chesley little less indistinct. I imagine they were trying to show the dim light in everything would show dark, not light. Grade I., Simcoe, stands next in School order. Grade II. does not quite come up to Grades I. and III., in this week's

6. Leroy Crocker Grade III., Rectory

Street School. Simcoe Street

3. Beatrice Brake, Victoria School. 4. R. Cunningham, Simcoe Street 5. Ernie



3.-Drawn by Constance Wheeler, Grade I., Colborne Street School, Win ner of third prize.

We are going to have some more il- | 6. Norman Wilson, Empress Avenue grades in the different schools which Stone has shown Milly up the side made you so sure that the fireplace lustration later on. You have done School. a light line across the page showing there and scrub it with Sapolio before make a picture for the children, it is School. better to choose a scene from some 3. George Mount, Chesley Avenue When Kathleen Ashplant, Grade story other than the one that they School. III., Rectory Street, gets hers back I are to draw, and then rub it off the in your drawings you must not think Such a number of you have made that your work was unsatisfactory. Milly two or three times the size of for you have expressed yourselves well have expressed yourselves and your expression and you have expressed yourselves well have expressed yourselves which have expressed yourselves and your expression and you have expressed yourselves and your expression and you have expressed your expressed your expression. and your chief mistakes have been again and see which is larger. In Willie Baldwin has the legs all on images in their own minds. Never School. made because you forgot to close your some cases the puppy is a full-grown one side of the stove. He has man-upon any consideration correct a 6. Willie Scott, Chesley Avenue eyes to compare the pictures you had dog, and as for the boots some of aged the bed better. I wonder, Willie, drawing of this sort by pointing out School. drawn with the pictures that were in them are so large it must have wear- how the grandmother was able to af- mistakes. Have the child whose drawing is out of proportion close nis

> SIX BEST IN GRADES I., II. AND III. 1. Carrie Mount, Grade III., Chesley School.

SIX BEST IN GRADE II. 1. Albert Rogers, King Street School. 2. Edison Morrow, Rectory Street

5. Beatrice Wilson, Rectory Street

SIX BEST IN GRADE III. 1. Carrie Mount, Chesley Avenue 2. Harold Nicol, Empress Avenue 3. Leroy Crocker, Rectory Street School. 4. Iva LaMarche, Chesley Avenue

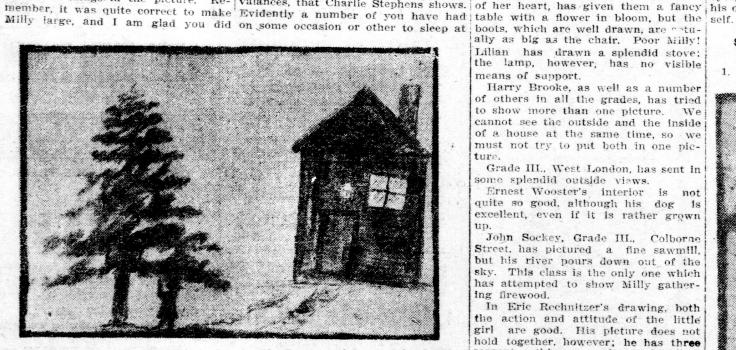


4.-Drawn by George Axtell, Grade I.B., Simcoe Street School.

3. Constance Wheeler, Grade I., Col-

5. Eric Rechnitzer, Colborne Street 6. Myrtle Dunn, Princess Avenue School.

HONORABLE MENTION. GRADE I.



2.-Drawn by Harold Nichol, Gra de III., Empress Avenue School. Win- separate things, a large building,

so, as it shows a big improvement on the foot of the bed, judging from the ting in the horizon line behind the the tiny figures some children are in cheerful way in which you tuck Milly buildings, and then his drawing would the habit of putting in their pictures, in there. Perhaps, you were afraid her have been splendid. but everything must be in the same grandmother would be cross if she Have you never noticed, Eric, how proportion, even if we have room on slept at the top.

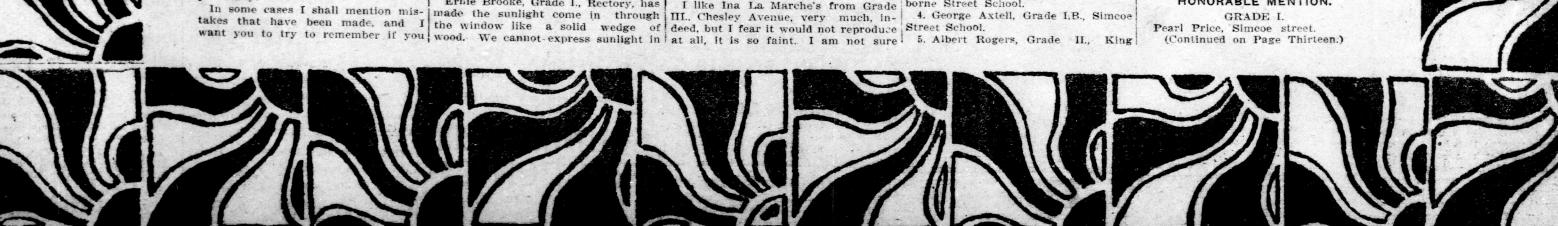
our paper to show only part of a window or stove or bed or whatever it is we are drawing If the third drawit it if she sat down.

Edna Humphries has drawn a tiny we walk along? Perhaps it is the nearby houses that hide those that are it if she sat down. is we are drawing If the third draw- it if she sat down. ing reproduces well, you will see how Veda Wigmore, Grade I., Colborne the other, these in turn hiding some of one little girl has drawn only part of street, has drawn the bed well. Con- the distant trees. When you close

Milly and her grandmother resting nightcaps for young as well as old.

2. Harold Nichol, Grade III., Empress School.

Pearl Price, Simcoe street. (Continued on Page Thirteen.)



Great Work of

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF THE MOST VERSATILE WORKER OF ALL TIMES.

Elbert Hubbard's Visit to the Man General Insincerity.

[By Elbert Hubbard.] would seem to have been in thrall to six haircloth chairs, a slippery sofa to

tion through the law of gravitation. Early in the seventies lithograph and Cobden, of corn-law fame. presses began to make chromos that were warranted just as good as 'oilon an editorial wherein it stated that the end of painting by hand had come, and the writer thanked heaven for it -and added, "Art is now within the

To the influence of William Morris does the civilized world owe its salvathe tawdry and cheap in home decoration. It will not do to say that if declaring that the inanities of the plush-covered age followed the era of the haircloth sofa. These things are Whatman. frankly admitted, but the refreshing fact remains that fully one-half the homes of England and America have been influenced by the good taste and vivid personality of this one strong,

William Morris was the strongest all-'round man the century produced. He was an artist and a poet in the broadest and best sense of these muchbandied terms. William Morris could do more things, and do them well, than any man of either ancient or modern times whom we can name.

He was a weaver, a blacksmith, a could be reformed only from below, he east his lot with the toilers, dressed as one of them, and in the companionship of workingmen found a response to his holy zeal which the soclety of an entailed aristocracy de-

The man who could influence the entire housekeeping of half a world and give the kingdom of fashion a list to starboard; who could paint beautiful pictures; compose music; speak five languages; write sublime verse; address a public assemblage effectively; produce plays; resurrect the lost art of making books-books such as were made only in the olden time as a loving, religious service; who lived than in the past. They wear more the country, and I am too much occua clean, wholesome, manly life-beloved by those who knew him bestshall we not call him master?

William Morris was a giant in physical strength and a giant in intellect. His nature was intensely masculine, in we came here the taxes were levied that he could plan and act without at the will of the rulers, and the rich thought of precedent. Never was a native was sure to be persecuted. Now man more emancipated from the tram- taxes are fairly levied, and the natives mels of convention and custom than are learning that their savings will William Morris.

is in an ebb-tide district where once was to make them realize that we inwealth and fashion held sway; but tended to treat them fairly and monnow the vicinity is given over to fac- estly, and I believe we have succeedtories, tenement-houses, and all that ed. We had also to organize the coundistrust any form of banking establishment train of evil and vice that follow in try, so that it might be able to pay the wake of faded gentility. At Ham- the expenses of its government. We merstein you will see spacious old man- are fast reaching that stage." sions used as warehouses; others as boarding-houses; still others converted into dance halls, with beer gardens in the rear, where once bloomed and blossomed milady's flowerbeds.

The broad stone steps and wide hallways and iron fences, with glimpses we took possession of the Sudan. The of the day, such as, for instance, the now and then of ancient door-plates or more ancient knockers, tell of generations turned to dust.

way of patronizing genius. Some of the children ran out of such tents as Yet, to the amazement of everyone, and his old friends wrote him asking where we passed on the way. The Sudanese of Bismarck in particular, the indemnity Hammersmith was, and others ex- are naturally fond of children, and was paid off without any delay, and withpressed doubts as to its existence. I especially so when times are good and out any difficulty. The Frenh peasantry had no difficulty in taking the right conditions settled as they are now, were anxious above everything else to get train for Hammersmith, but once there press for "cracklings."

Finally, I discovered a man-a workingman-whose face beamed at and its possible future?" the mention of William Morris. Later, I found that if a man knew William Morris his heart throbbed at the men- future I cannot prophesy that with tion of his name, and he at once any degree of accuracy, although I can grew voluble and confidential and safely say that the Sudan could sup- French Government had been covered sevfriendly. It was the "open sesame." port tens of millions if its lands were eral times over in this fashion, expressed And if a person did not know William properly used. It is said that there bitter regret that he had not insisted

all there was about it. Man," which was the affectionate title five times as many in the future as used by all the hundreds and thous- there were then. That would give us are among the most thrifty and prosperands who worked with William Mor- a population of 60,000,000, and the when I asked that he should direct me far exceed that figure. Egypt, with a to the Upper Mall, he simply insisted cultivable area of 12,000 square miles, on going with me. Moreover, he told has about 12,000,000. With peace, fair a needless lie, and declared he was on government and the development of the way there, although when we met our agricultural resources along modhe was headed in the other direction. By a devious walk of half a mile we ture beyond our conception." reached the high iron fence of Kelmcott house. We arrived amid a florid lescription of the Icelandic Sagas as

told by my new-found friend and in-terpreted by "Th' Ole Man. My friend had not read the Sagas, but still he the future?" recommended them; and so we passed "I do not see why it should not be,"

shop of William Morris. brandt miracles with a camera.

table, in shirt-sleeves, was the master. them." From the beginning of the past cen- Who could mistake that great shaggy tury down to about 1890, housekeeping head, the tangled beard, and frank, of Kordofan?" open-eyed look of boyish animation? The man was 60 and more, but there match, and a very cold marble-top was no appearance of age in the eye, tribute to us. It is a hilly land tra-

center-table. In all the best homes complexion, form or gesture-only the versed by a mountain range furnishing there was also a marble mantel to whitened hair. He greeted me as if numerous streams. It is well popumatch the center-table; on one end of we always had known each other, and lated, and was for a long time a centhis mantel was a blue glass vase Ellis and piles of Chaucer proof led ter of the slave trade. The natives containing a bouquet of paper roses, straight to old Professor Child, of there are comparatively quiet at presand on the other a plaster-of-paris Harvard, whose work Ellis criticised ent, although every now and then a cat. Above the mantel hung a wreath and Morris upheld. They fell into a war breaks out between some of the of wax flowers in a glass case. In hot argument, which was even con- tribes. This is likewise so in Kordosuch houses were usually to be seen tinued as we walked across the street fan. The people are brave and proud, gaudy-colored carpets, imitation lace to the Doves bindery. The Doves bind- and they have frequent vendettas. The curtains, and a what-not in the corner ery, as all good men know, is managed chief want of Kordofan is railway that seemed ready to go into dissolu- by Mr. Cobden-Sanderson, who mar- communication, and we hope to supried one of the two daughters of Rich- ply that as soon as we can."

When we were once inside the bindery, the Chaucerman argument be- cently discovered in this part of the paintings, and these were distributed tween Mr. Ellis and Th' Ole Man shift- world. He replied: in millions by enterprising newspapers as premiums for subscriptions. Looking over an old file of the Christian Union for the year 1871. I chanced upabout an oak-leaf or something. Any- gun by platting some of the provinces way, Th' Ole Man silenced his opponwhich will be better understood when to maps like these." I explain that Th' Ole Man was large in stature, bluff, bold, and strongtion from the mad rage and rush for small, red-headed, meek and wears bicycle trousers.

The argument, however, was not William Morris had not called a halt quite so serious an affair as I at first someone else would, nor to cavil by supposed, for it all ended in a laugh, ly devoted to the topography of the and easily ran off into a quiet debate country and to data as to their re-

parlors that now do duty as work- of the provinces contain iron and copthrough the Kelmscott Press, and from where the people use iron and steel this to another old mansion that had implements made from the native ore. on its door a brass plate so polished They have been mining copper there and repolished, like a machine-made for a long time. It is generally besonnet too much gone over, that one lieved that there is gold in the differcan scarcely make out its intent. Fin- ent parts of the Sulan, and we have ally, I managed to trace the legend, "The Seasons." I was told it was here ing syndicates. They have their men that Thomson, the poet, wrote his out prospecting, but so far no valubook. Once back in the library of able deposits have been discovered." Kelmscott house, Mr. Ellis and Th' The conversation here took a per-Ole Man leaned over the great oaken sonal turn by my asking his excellency wood-carver, a painter, a dyer, and a printer. And he was a musical composer of no mean ability. Better than all, he was an enthusiastic lover of of the third canto of the "Canterbury matters connected with this part of his race; his heart throbbed for hu- Tales." Under cover of the smoke, I the world. He wrote "Mahdism and manity, and believing that society quietly disappeared with Mr. Douglass the Egyptian Sudan" eighteen years Cockerill for a better view of the place, ago; and a few years later published -From an article in the Circle, by a work entitled "Ten Years' Captivity Elbert Hubbard.

A CHAT WITH SIR FRANCIS WINGATE

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condition of the natives since the

British occupation?" are working to supply them. Former- here to find any time for literary ly many went naked, and, as there was work." no security of property and few wants, they had no incentives to save. When be respected. They are coming to Kelmscott house, at Hammersmith, have faith in us. Our first business

A GREAT BABY FARM.

"Is your population increasing?" "Very rapidly," replied the sirdar. 'I am surprised at the large number of children who have been born since by some of the most experienced financiers provinces fairly swarm with little recent trip through Kordofan, I car-Just why William Morris, the poet ried a lot of small coin with me to people, as calculated to prolong the miliand lover of harmony, should have give to the children. The news of this selected this locality for a home is traveled ahead, and as soon as we quite beyond the average ken. Cer- approached a village we would be met tainly it mystified the fashionable lit- by the babies in force. Nearly every erary world of London, with whom he peasant woman came forward with a never kept goose-step, but that still half dozen or more little naked blacks kept track of him-for fashion has a and browns hanging about her, and

They want as many children rid of the presence of the invader of their no one seemed to have ever heard of and grandchildren as the Lord will soil, and consequently they brought forth the Kelmscott Press. When I inquired, give them, and as most of the men grave misgivings seemed to arise as have two or three wives it is not an to whether the press referred to was uncommon thing for a father to have a cider-press, a wine-press, or a several additions to his family per

year." "What is your present population

"We have today, I should say, at least 2,000,000 in the Sudan. As to the Morris, he simply didn't, and that was were twelve million natives here be- upon the payment of an indemnity at fore the times of the Mahdi, and there But the man I met knew "Th' Old. is no reason why there should not be he had exacted. There is exery reason to And to prove that he knew him, probability is that we will some time prior to the war of 1870. ern lines, the Sudan may have a fu-

IN KORDOFAN AND DARFUR.

William Morris through the wide-open gates and up replied the governor-general. "It is the stone walk to the entrance of one of the stock-rearing regions of Kelmscott house, the home and work- this part of the world, producing a vast number of cattle and camels. On the threshold we met Mr. F. S. Much of the meat now used in Khar-Ellis and Mr. Emery Walker, who ad- tum comes from Kordofan, and camels dressed my companion as "Tom." I are reared there for use throughout knew Mr. Ellis slightly, and also had the Libyan and Nublan deserts. The met Mr. Walker, who works Rem- southern half of the country is devoted to cattle, and is inhabited by stock-Mr. Ellis was deep in seeing the rearing people. Every tribe has its Who Saved the World from Tawdry and Mr. Walker had a print to show, driving their stock from pasture to famous "Chaucer" through the press, herds, and many tribes are nomadic, Lithographs, Haircloth Sofas, and so we turned aside, passed a great pile pasture. North of latitude 13, the of paper in crates that cluttered the camel country begins, and one finds hallway, and entered the library, camels by the thousands. The coun-There, leaning over the long, oaken try seems to be especially adapted to

"What is the nature of the land west

"I suppose you mean Darfur. That country is ruled by a sultan who pays

I here asked the sirdar to tell me something of the mineral deposits re-

and drawing maps which show every-

The sirdar here showed me careful sketches of the several provinces, revoiced, whereas Cobden-Sanderson is duced to a small scale, and much like those which our geological survey is making of the United States. As

looked over them he went on: "Our surveys, at present, are chiefmuch in the way of mineral investi-We walked through the various old gation. We know, however, that some cooms for bright-eyed girls, then over per. This is so of the Bahr-el-Ghazal issued a number of concession to min-

in the Mahdi's Camp." He also translated and edited Slatin Pasha's "Fire and Sword in the Sudan" in 1895, and since then, his life has been a part of the history of the country and his experiences such that no man living knows all about it better than he. The

"I may write another book some day. have kept notes of things which I have observed and which have oc-"Do you see many changes in the curred from time to time, and the putting them together may give me occupation when I retire. At present my "Yes. They are doing far better chief interest is in the development of clothing, they have more wants, and pied with that and with my duties

sirdar replied:

THE EVILS OF HOARDING MONEY

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due to the farmer and peasant classes, whose lack of education and absence of knowledge of the world cause them to or analogous institutions.

Striking evidence was furnished of this peculiarity at the close of the war of 1870, when Germany imposed as one of the conditions of peace the payment by France of an indemnity of \$1,000,000,000. Prince Bismarck, whose means of information were superior to those of any other statesman, and who was advised in the matter Rothschilds, the Bleichroeders, the Menones under 7 years of age. During my delssohns, etc., had fixed upon that sum as being beyond the means of the French tary occupation, and as liable to lead to further territorial sacrifices, and as destined to cripple the resources and the

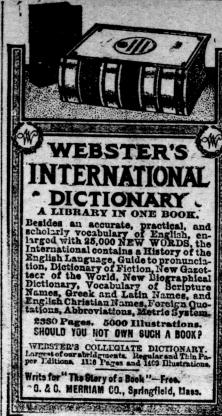
power of France for generations to come. GERMAN INDEMNITY.

In fact, when the amount of indemnity was first mentioned, people on both sides of the Atlantic gasped with astonishment. their hidden hoards of gold, not for the purpose of placing them in banks, but in order to patriotically place them at the disposal of the Government in return for state bonds

PAID OUT OF HOARDS.

In fact, it is a popular yet perfectly true saying that the war indemnity to Germany was paid by means of the savings which the French peasantry had hidden away in their stockings, and Bismarck, on least five times as large as the sum which believe that the French peasantry, who ous in the world, are again hoarding today, as they were in the habit of doing Tunisian

Among the minor industries that have been hurt by the cold summer, especially in England, is that ney-making. For example, in West Norfolk 32 hives that in average years produce about 1,000 pounds of new ioney this year yielded but 431 unds. In most cases there has been "Your excellency has been traveling a loss on the season's work.



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The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 8 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:25 a.m., 3:55 am., 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

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

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