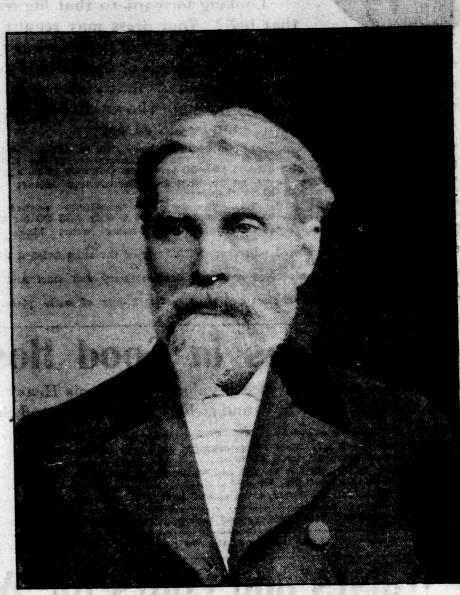
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PRICE TWO CENTS

## Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, the People's NAMES ON PARTY TICKETS Candidate for the Mayor's Chair FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS



Dr. Cl. T. Campbell

Dr. Clarence T. Campbell, who is before the people as a mayoralty candidate, is one of the most popular and most widely-respected citizens in London. Born and raised in this city, and practicing medicine here the greater part of his life, he has become a familiar figure, to a host of Londoners a personal friend. In his many years of public life he has made no enemies, and he counts amongst his friends Conservatives in all

As a public-spirited citizen, no gentleman in London stands higher than Dr. Campbell. He has given liberally of his time to the work of promoting the public good. For eight years he was a member of the board of education, and his colleagues did him the honor to confer the chairmanship on him. For fourteen years he has been a member of the board of health, and for four years he was the chairman of that body. Dr. Campbell was for three years a member of the city council, and served on all its committees. He has also been a member of the London and Port Stanley Railway Board, and other civic bodies, and no matter in what capacity he served the citizens, he always gave his best endeavors to the interests of the people at large. He stands before the public without an axe of any kind to grind, except it be the laudable ambition to have bestowed on him by the people of London the high honor of the mayoralty of his native city. It is extremely creditable to Dr. Campbell that today both Conservatives and Liberals are working for his election. It is a manifestation of the confidence of all classes in him, and of their belief that he will do what is right and just by all classes. A gentleman, every inch, conversant with all civic questions, Dr. Campbell stands pre-emmently fitted to be honored with the chief magistracy of London.

#### POLES RAISE THE RED FLAG BLOODY RIOTS AT CRACOW FPOINTERS FOR VOTERS

#### Czar's Statue Dynamited and Pistols were fired and presently a mil-Military Commander Assassinated.

A military force surrounded all the public buildings in the place within from Czestochowa, Russian Poland, an hour, and a crowd numbering 1,600 where a monument to Emperor Alexpersons, gathered at the scene sing- ander II, was recently destroyed by ing revolutionary songs. A red flag dynamite, says the ferment there conwas hoisted and cries were heard of tinues and that the police are search-"Long Live Independent Poland," ing houses at night for anarchists.

itary force appeared under the command of Col. Buletoff, who rushed in a state of intoxication from the officers' club and immediately ordered the troops to fire on the crowd. A workingman shot the colonel dead, and the adjutants bayoneted the as-Berlin, Dec. 31. - A letter to the sassin, and then brained him with Lokal Anzieger from Cracow de- the butts of their rifles. Many persons scribes the attacks recently made with were wounded, and numerous arrests were made. Order was finally restored dynamite on the Russian church at toward morning. At Lodz and other Bazon, Russian Poland. The church towns, troops guarded the churches to prevent their desecration. A dispatch to the Lokal Anzieger

## DR. CHADWICK AT NEW YORK

## MR. WHITNEY HAD A NIP OF SCOTCH

#### turbed When Informed of Indictment.

New York, Dec. 31. - Dr. Leroy S.

representative caused him great trepidation. When asked for an interview Dr. Chadwick exclaimed brusquely: "I decline to talk on any subject." Later he was informed of his in

Trembling markedly Dr. Chadwick said: "I have heard nothing of this matter and will say nothing until I Whitney after 11 o'clock. The get some authoritative information. then darted into the cabin of his locked the door, and remained in close conference with Miss Chadwick until the arrival of Sheriff Edwin D. Barry. Cuyahoga county, Ohio, who held

the warrant for his arrest. "I am inexpressibly shocked by the recent turn of events. I am innocent of all charges against me, and can point with pride to a three-year residence in Cleveland. I cannot believe dence in Cleveland. I cannot believe that the dreadful things printed by the papers are true. I am entirely without information as to the case, except what I read in the Paris parts. except what I read in the Paris papers, and what you have been good enough to tell me. So I can say nothing of the awful charges against my truth. wife."

#### Cassie's Husband Greatly Per- Opposition Leader Got It After Hours in a Napanee Hotel.

Kingston, Dec. 30.-A liquor case Chadwick, of Cleveland, who is under before Police Magistrate Daly of Napindictment with his wife, Mrs. Cassie L. inee today, has caused great interest, Chadwick, for uttering a forgery, as it was proved that on the night of reached here today on the steamer Dec. 22 Mr. J. P. Whitney, ex-M.P.P., Pretoria, of the Hamburg-American received liquor from the bar of the Paisley House within hours, also that several Dr. Chadwick and his daughter occu-pied two of the poorer state-rooms in lawfully drinking in the bar. The the second cabin. An Associated Press charge was against Manley Conger. representative met Mr. Chadwick in his proprietor of the Paisley House, and the night on which improper selling cabin and delivered to him some mail took place was Dec 22, when the Confor Miss Chadwick. The doctor was servative leader, E. Gus Porter, M.P., reading a newspaper which had been and other prominent Conservatives handed to him. Upon approaching New spoke at a public meeting. After the York, the Cleveland physician, who ap- close of the meeting several speakers peared nervous and distraught during and a number of their supporters adthe voyage, became more nervous, and journed to the Paisley bar, regardless the approach of the Associated Press of the restrictions of law and order. George Conger, brother of the defendant, was called as the first witness. He testified in response to H. M. Deroche, K. C., counsel for the prosecution, that he was tending bar in the Paisley House during the even-ing and after 11 o'clock. He also took liquor to the room occupied by J. P. was Scotch whisky, and, although Mr Whitney did not pay for it at the daughter across the companion way, and time. it was charged up on his bill, and he naid it the next morning The whisky was taken up in tumb lers and Mr. Whitney was alone in the room at the time he went up. Herrington arose and protested against further evidence being taken,

as he contended it would furnish Magistrate Daly said that if everydisorder in the hotel on the night in chield no one in his search for the

Every man, every widow and every unmarried lady who is assessed for \$400, or who is the tenant of a house assessed for \$400, is entitled + to vote in Monday's election.

Every voter is entitled to I vote once for mayor.

Every voter is entitled to I vote once for water-com- I

Every voter is entitled to vote once for each of twelve 4

Every voter is entitled to vote once for each of nine + school trustees.

No voter can vote more than once for any one can-

On the West London I breakwater and garbige bylaws, only ratepayers can vote. On these bylaws, the voter simply votes "For" \$ or "Against."

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and corroborated the evidence of his brother and added considerably there to. He testified that he was tending bar after 11 o'clock on the night in question and after that time served drinks over the bar to several men, whom he remembered a few. Among the number were E. Gus Porter, M.P., Hope McGinnis, Walter Fanning and W. P. McMahon, prominent men of Belleville. Mr. Herrington pleaded for leniency. He characterized the visiting contingent as "a horde of thirsty wolves from Belle-

The magistrate imposed a fine of \$40 and costs. He said that the fact of the liquor being served in Mr. Whitneys room did not evade the restrictions of the law.

#### **CUSTOMS RECEIPTS**

#### A Gain of \$550,356 For Six Months Just Closed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont.,, Dec. 31. - Customs reeipts of the Dominion for the months ending Dec. 31, 1904, were 204,117, as against \$20,653,761 for the same time in 1903, a gain of \$550,356. For the month of December the increase was \$259,323.

Two Firemen Killed. Chicago, Dec. 31 .- Two firemen were in killed, two others and one spectator were injured by the falling of a portion of the wall in the west side earshop fire early today. The dead are:

#### Names of Council and School it is for Ald. Judd's organ to profess indignation because cardboard slips have been circulated bearing the names of Liberal candidates for the council and erals Should Vote For.

As has been their custom for some years, the Conservatives have had their slate printed, and are now peddling it around among Conservative voters for

use on election day. The slate names a candidate for mayor, a candidate for water commissioner, twelve candidates for aldermen and nine for school trustees, as fol-

#### FOR MAYOR.

#### FOR WATER COMMISSIONER. Darch, Fred J. FOR ALDERMEN.

Abram, R. S Bayly, R. A. Cooper, Neil. Dreaney, H. Forristal, John Garratt. Joshua. Greer, A. B. Hamilton, W. T. Heal, C. P.

Matthews, R. F. Wyatt, William. It will be noticed that ex-Ald. Drea ney's name appears on this list. While Mayor Beck sat in the chair he would not permit Mr. Dreaney's name to appear on the slate, but as he is out of the game this year Mr. Dreaney once again joins the joyful band.

## FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Dr. Burdon. Thomas Evans. W. C. Fitzgerald C. J. McCormick. John McLean. E. J. MacRobert. Dr. Teasdall.

William Yeates.
This is the list which is being disributed amongst the Conservatives of the city, with a passing injunction to vote for none but the names given by the machine.
In view of the above, what hyprocrisy

school board. Listen to this cant from the organ: "Just what the ratepayers as a

he organ:

"Just what the ratepayers as a whole think of this deliberate effort to foist the nominees of a machine organization upon the city remains to be seen. The names given above are those of candidates who thus go to the people with the label of partyism on them, pledged to do the be-hests of the politicians who rule the Liberal Club of this city." And this is what the Conservative Association has been doing for three

The Free Press, in today's issue purports to print a copy of the Liberal slate, which it has never seen. It says that the names of Dr. Campbell and Mr. Donald Ferguson, the candidate for water commissioner, appear on the printed ticket. This is not the case. A card has been issued for the guidance of voters, giving the names of the can didates for the council and school board who commend themselves to Liberal electors. This slip was not printed un-til the city had been flooded with the Conservative tickets. The names of the gentlemen who are candidates for both bodies, and who will see that Liberals get fair play,

#### FOR ALDERMEN.

are as follows:

BROWN, JOSEPH. CULLIS, RICHARD. GERRY, WILLIAM. GILLEAN, THOMAS GREENLEES, ANDREW. HEAMAN, WILLIAM. MOORE, WILLIAM, NOLAN, JOSEPH F. NUTKINS, JOHN. SAUNDERS, JOHN H. STEVELY, SAMUEL. STUART, ALEX., K. C.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES. BLACKWELL, DANIEL W. GAMMAGE, WM. W. GILLIES, D. H. HODGE, GEORGE, M. D. STEVENSON, W. J., M. D. STRONG, W. T. WEEKES, G. N. WELCH, A. E.

#### WHAT CLAIMS HAVE ALD. JUDD AND HIS FRIENDS ON LONDON?

#### Judd and His Conservative Conflores of 1904.

Monday is election day, and the people of London will on that day elect their civic representatives for another in front of Ald. Wyatt's property on ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ year—in some instances for two years. on Dundas street? As many of last year's council will | Has not a culvert been constructed again go before the people and seek with tile at \$3 a foot across Maitland re-election, it may be as well to see just what claims the Conservative majority has upon the electors for next lear the C. I. It, this year acquired a piece of property on Maitland street near the C. P. R., which is directly

Ald. Judd, a member of this year's council, and chairman of the finance committee, is again appealing to the place him in the mayor's chair. But what is the record of the coun cil of 1904, of which Mayor Beck and Ald. Judd, with the aid of the Conservative majority, have been moving

Here it is: The council as a whole has an over-

its appropriation, and is only saved from an overdraft by the unexpected find of a couple of thousand dollars.Ald. Judd is chairman of this committee. No. 2 committee has an overdraft of le somewhere between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Ald. Wyatt is chairman of this com-

No. 3 committee has an overdraft of almost \$5,000. Ald. Matthews is chairman of this committee.

But worse than all this is the man
don Electric Company, which annually dom has reigned at the city hall. To draws \$30,000 a year on a big bonanza Liberals who have always accorded fair ner in which the various committees contract for lighting the city of Lon-treatment to their opponents, it seems have deceived the public in the state-idon? have deceived the public in the state-

ments of finances, which have been given out. For example, the board of company, the London Electric Com-works statement, which shows an over- pany, fight tooth and nail against aldraft of \$3,000, provides the sum of only \$1,000 to pay an account of the Warren Paving Company, which totals over \$1,-600. Thus the overdraft of No. 2 committee is cut down \$600 by this piece many others, prove himself a monopo-of figure manipulating. This is only list, by seeking to deprive Londoners have done their worst wherever they one instance of the manner in which of the benefits of competition for the could reach a Liberal, and that Libthe people have been deceived.

4 Few Questions. What has the council done this year Has Mayor Beck not had a macadam pavement put down in front of his

#### THE WEATHER. Tomorrow-Fair and Mild.

London, Saturday, Dec. 31. Sun rises. 7:51 a.m. Moon rises. 2:09 a.m. Sun sets. . 4:50 p.m. Moon sets. . 1:23 p.m. Toronto, Dec. 30-8 p.m. Cold weather continues from the Otta-wa Valley to the Maritime Provinces, while over the greater portion of Ontario higher temperatures have prevailed. In Manitoba and the Northwest Territories solicitor for the Bell Telephone Comit has been quite mild, and maximum pany when the company

FORECASTS. air. Sunday—Fair and mild.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 .m. Min. Cloudy Montreal WEATHER NOTES.

The weather i, now quite mild from Ontario to Bri, ish Colombia, but continues cold from the Ot wa Valley to the Maritime Provinces. A present there is no indication of a return to colder condition, either to Ontario or North-

LOCAL TEMPERATURE The highest and lowest readings thermometer at the local observator the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday lowest, 20°.

Glance at the Record of Ald. property on Albert street out of the Has not the sewer on Albert street, in front of Mayor Beck's property, been reconstructed out of the general funds, and has not Mayor Beck and the council refused all year to reconstructed out of the general funds, and has not Mayor Beck and the council refused all year to reconstructions. struct a sewer, on similar conditions, on Albert street?

Has not a macadam pavement beer

benefited by the construction of this culvert. Is it not a fact that the culvert reno necessity for rushing the work

through this year? Is it not a fact that Ald. Cooper promising to "look after their interests no stone unturned to have the mayor's from a voice on the governing boards of salary increased? After reading this record the people may judge for themselves as to the have run their end of the municipal

Ald. Judd's Record. Then there is Ald. Judd's record as a of Liberal votes. In the three years of citizen of London. Is he not a shareholder in the Lon- Outlanders in everything, and Kruger-

Did not Ald. Judd, on behalf of his ity could so far forget ordinary jus lowing the Sifton Company to sell elec- council of 1901, when Mayor Rumball

Trunk Railway when the land for the boards in 1901 and 1904 is shown in interswitching line was purchased in these tables:

East London Is not Ald. Judd at present counsel for the G. T. R. in a case instituted against the company by a widow whose husband was recently killed? Was not Ald. Judd counsel for the G. T. R. at an inquest recently held to inquire into the death of a certain G. T. R. brakeman? Has not Ald. Judd's organ declared

that the city will next year have im portant dealings with the Grand Trunk

"good thing" franchise in London?

Do all these facts not prove that Assinibola.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Port Simpson. 34-46; Victoria, 44-48;
Kamloops. 36-40; Calgary, 28-42; Swift
Current, 34-48; Winnipeg, 26-40; Port Arthur, 14-30; Parry Sound, 4-34; Toronto, 24-37; Ottawa, 4-10; Montreal, 2-8; Ottawa, 4-10; Montreal, 2-8; It reasonable to suppose that if Ourshoo, 8 below, 4: St. John, zero-12; elected mayor of London Ald. Judd will below-4; St. John, zero-12; elected mayor of London Ald. Judd will forget his corporation friends? This is for the people to decide.

#### Toronto, Dec. 31-8 a.m. CAPTAIN THACKER WAS ILL

#### Is Returning to Canada From Hospital in Tokio.

Ottawa, Dec. 30.-The department of nilitia this morning received word of Capt. Thacker, from whom nothing has been heard for some months. The dispatch states that Capt. Thacker, who has been Canadian military attache with the Japanese army, has been in the hospital at Tokio since Nov. 12, and that having recovered he has sail ed for Canada by the Empress of Japan. He will arrive about Jan. 25. Capt. Thacker was sent out to Japan by the Government to observe operations at the front and to report. For some time his letters have ceased and R. H. Dignan, othing has been heard of him.

# Aid. Judd, Candidate for the Mayoralty.

Director and Shareholder of the London Electric Company, Solicitor for the Bell Telephone Company and Other Corporations.

The city will have much to do with corporations during the coming year.—London Free Press.

## Bare-Faced Partisanship of Mr. Beck's Regime

#### Shameless Treatment of Liberals During Past Three Years in Municipal Matters.

Tonight the three years' regime of Mayor Beck comes to an end, and a placed by the tile would have lasted glance at the record of the mayor and for some years, and that there was his Conservative colleagues during this his Conservative colleagues during this period shows that the Liberals of London have no reason to shed tears over the Barber Asphalt Company, their departure from the city hall. For three years the Conservative main London," and yet this year's coun-cil refused to investigate the matter? to representation of one-half the peo-Is it not a fact that Ald. Judd left ple of London, and have shut them out

For three years the Conservatives

claim Ald. Judd and his Conservative elections with all the ardent partisanmajority confreres have upon the peo- ship of a parliamentary fight, and while coaching their followers to vote for none but Conservative candidates, have canvassed and secured many hundreds the Beck regime Liberals have trical energy and electric light in Lon- and a Liberal majority had been in Did he not in this instance, as in ments made by Mayor Beck and his purpose of benefiting his own com- erals have been ostracized by the Conservatives in the government of the Did not Ald. Judd act for the Grand city. The personnel of the various

#### HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES. UNDER MAYOR RUMBALL.

Conservatives-Liberals-W. T. Hamilton, D. W. Blackwell. W. T. Strong, John Macpherson

UNDER MAYOR BECK. Conservatives-Dr. F. L. Burdon Thomas Cousins. C. H. Ziegler. W. C. Fitzgerald, Peter Birtwistle. John McLean.

#### LONDON AND P. S. RY. BOARD. UNDER MAYOR RUMBALL.

F. G. Rumball J. H. Pritchard President. Andrew Greenlees, J. H. A. Beattie W. H. Winnett, Walter Bartlett. UNDER MAYOR BECK. Conservatives-Liberals-

Sam Stevely, Adam Beck, A. Greenlees. John Forristal Vice-President. R. F. Matthews, A. V. Becher, J. R. Minhinnick.

#### THE LIBRARY BOARD.

UNDER MAYOR RUMBALL. Conservatives-Joseph C. Judd, James Egan.

E. Manigault Henry Macklin Geo. C. Gunn, J. C. Hazard, O. Labelle.

FAIR BOARD REPRESENTATIVES. UNDER MAYOR RUMBALL. Conservatives Ald. Cooper.

## Ald. Garratt,

UNDER MAYOR BECK. Liberal-Conservatives-Ald. Abram, Ald, Cooper, Ald. Matthews Ald. Garratt.

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.

UNDER MAYOR RUMBALL No. 1-Ald. Green- No. 2-Ald. Winnett

> UNDER MAYOR BECK. Conservatives. No. 1-Ald, Judd No. 2-Ald. Wyatt No. 3 - Ald. Mat-

#### thews THE COURT OF REVISION.

A. T. McMahen John W. Jones. UNDER MAYOR BECK. Conservatives A. T. McMahen James Egan.

#### THE BOARD OF HEALTH. UNDER MAYOR RUMBALL

Conservatives, H. M. Douglass H. C. McBride Dr. Cl. T. Campbell Wm. Skinner Charles Taylor F. G. Rumball

UNDER MAYOR BECK. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell Dr. W. M. English Chas. Taylor W. D. Willis R. A. Carrothers

which it is the duty of all Liberals to day. Every vote cast for a Liberal is a vote against the bigoted policy of the In connection with the table above, it may be pointed out that Dr. Campbell remains on the board of health, and

Dr. Jeffery on the library board be-

#### remove them during the past three Casket for Girouard.

London, Dec. 30. - Sir Percy Girouard has received a silver casket with an address, signed by 2,700 employes of the Central South African railways, who worked under him, It expressed regret at his giving up the

## NIP OF BRANDY MARS A PLAY

Takes Drink and Is Overcome.

Chicago, Dec. 31. - Nearly 200 patrons of Powers' Theater went to the box office last evening at the end of the second act of "The Serio-Comic Governess" and asked for the refundtheir tickets. The management complied and the dissatisfied ones - the majority of whom were from the

their carriages. The dissatisfaction was not with the play itself, but with Miss Cecilia Loftus who, throughout the latter half of the first act and the entire second act, had shown both in her walk and her manner of speaking that she was under the influence of an undue amount of stimulants of some kind.

The actress had managed to struggle through the lines of her part, although they at times were given in twisted and muddled form. She appeared unable to judge of distances on reached for support from the furniture and from her fellow-players whenever she neared hit a brick wall," remarked one of the them. Once she attempted to seat herself on the arm of a small sofa, and, missing it, nearly fell.

The audience, at first surprised, ultimately showed itself shocked, and at "I can shoot a bottle off a man's the end of the act, after the curtain head five times out of five," he said. had fallen without any applause, nearwraps and started for the box office. The star was in weak physical condition and intensely nervous and beagainst this condition until vesterday. and when she reached the theater last night was feeling weak and exhausted. She came near fainting soon after entering her dressing-room and her maid gave her a "nip" of brandy to stimulate her. The first curtain rose and the

beginning of the act went well. The actress, the physician said, suddenly felt the liquor affecting her, and she finished the act struggling with this sensation. The second was begun without lengthened pause, throughout Miss Loftus still was dazed and uncertain. The physician then was called, and he immediately gave her medicine to counteract the influence of the stimulant, and the rest of the performance was clearly and satisfactorily

arrive at the theater until the third act was in progress.

"Had we realized Miss Loftus' weak condition," he said, "before the performance began, we would have disbegun she was determined to complete it, and as soon as her physician arrived, he was able to fit her for it. It was a regrettable incident, and one which we all deplore, but it cannot, of course, be considered as casting any reflection whatever on Miss Loftus, for it was an accident pure and sim-

## BERNHARDT BEAT TURKISH CENSOR

#### Constantinople Officer Made Himself Disagreeable, But Sarah Played On.

Paris, Dec. 29.-It would be difficult to find a greater contrast than between the first production of Georges Bizet's opera of "Carmen" and the 1,000th performance given at the Opera Comique. Jan. 1, 1905. When "Carmen" was produced on March 3, 1875, every critic was adverse to it. It ran 50 night with great difficuity, and was even called immoral On its revival, in 1883, "Carmen" was hailed as a masterpiece, but Bizet had died in the meantime. Mme. Emm Calve took the title role in the 1,000th performance.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is back in Paris, after a highly successful run in Constantinople. She was successful in spite of the Turkish censor, who made himself decidedly disagreeable. However, after the intervention of the French embassy, the divine Sarah was able to appear in a number of favorite

The censor barred L'Aiglon," in spite of her pleading, claiming that for a woman to appear in a male role was among the things prohibited by the Koran. Mme. Bernhardt says the Sultan apparently reserves all his good treatment for M. Coquelin. The annual meeting of the Comedie

Francaise was held this week, the business including a choice of new societaires. As you know, a societaire the Comedie Francaise shares in the profits of the playhouse, whether he or she appears or not. Of all the candidates, only three were chosen—Mile, Pierat and MM. Henry Mayer and Louis Delauney. Mlle. Pierat is barely 20, but has already made number of brilliant creations, notab'v the daughter in M. Donnay's painful play, "L'Autre Danger."

The Society of Authors has placed the Folies Dramatiques Theater on itsblacklist, imposing a fine of 6,000f (\$1,200) a night upon its members for all performances of their works there-Some authors propose evading this by not signing any agreement or by having the same signed by their wives. It is believed that one or the other course will be followed in the case of the latest Folies Dramatiques production. "Mme, L'Ordonnance," by M. Jules Chancel.

Paris theatrical artists have suddenly been compelled to face the serious competition of supers, who, considering that too many flowers are born to bloom and die unseen, have determined to deal a severe blow to the principals, who too often ignore the talents of their humble seconds, They will establish their own theater. called the Theater des Figurants. A company has already been formed and rehearsals are proceeding, with feverish activity in the large hall of the Bourse de Travail. The first play selected is "Jacques Bonhomme." This will be followed by La Fontain'e "Corbeau." unless the supers' efforts in the first play end like the crow's ef-

## IA MODERN TELL SHOOTS A MAN

His Head for Boastful Marksman.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—"You fellows ever hear of William Tell? Well, I'll show you how he did the trick. I'm the greatest shot ever." This was the boastful prelude to the death of Elmer ing of the money they had paid for Hunt, 19 years old, early Tuesday morning. The slayer was William Dougherwho fled after the shooting. The killing took place in a saloon at

and the parquet - sought, Thirty-fifth street and Archer avenue, toward the close of a Christmas celebration. Hunt, the colored porter of dor on his head, at the request of Dougherty, and the second bullet fired struck him squarely between the eyes. killing him instantly.

It was 5 o'clock when Hunt entered the saloon to begin his day's work, and found Dougherty drinking at the bar with John Powers, Frank Leifforth. Michael Neil and John Yeuk. They were arguing over the respective marksmanship of the soldiers in the Russo-Japanese war. Someone said the Russians were poor shots.

party, and Dougherty at once volunteered to demonstrate his skill with a revolver which he pulled from his poc-

"I can shoot a bottle off a man's "Here, Elmer, stand back there and ly half of the auditors on the lower hold a spittoon on your head. I'll show floor of the house picked up their you fellows how to shoot!" Without much persuasion Hunt was induced to stand with the cuspidor on his head, a smile of confidence on his cause of her reduced vitality suffered face. Dougherty raised the weapon, from fainting spells. She had struggled and then asked Hunt if he couldn't stand farther away.

"Why, I can university said Dougherty." said Dougherty. "Why, I can drive nails at this dis-The porter moved back until he touched the wall. There he balanced the target on his head and told Dougherty he was ready. Dougherty took quick aim and fired.

Hunt remained motionless, for the bullet went wide of its mark. Another report, and without a groan Hunt fell to the floor, a bullet wound between his eyes. Dougherty fled from the saloon. His companions remained and were placed under arrest when a patrol wagon arrived with the police.

A smal ltarget rifle given as a Christmas present to Harold Grimm, 14 years walls and arching. About 100.000 bar-snow old, 971 Walnut street, caused serious rels of the best vulcanized Portland day: injury to Fred L. Homer, Flournoy Manager Harry J. Powers did not street, and the arrest of Grimm and his companion, Fred Hyland, former Deputy Coroner Hyland. The boys were in the yard back of Grimm's home and were shooting at a mark, when Homer stepped on the other side missed the audience at once. Having of the lot to watch them. A bullet went wild and struck him in the abdomen. He was carried to a physician's office for treatment, while boys, ignorant of the fact that Homer had been wounded, kept up their practice until the police took them into

#### FIRST IN THE FIELD

#### Canadian Niagara Power Company air chambers. Has a Successful Test.

tendent of Queen Victoria Park, and financial center of Boston, gave little Mr. A. Monroe Grier, secretary of the difficulty. power company. Everything worked en- The wires were carefully gathered

#### A NEW COLONY

#### States Syndicate.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 31. The Canadian Pacific Railway Land Company and Sayer syndicate, of Minnesota. The land comprises a portion of that set aside by the company this year be-cause it was too high for irrigation

company had sold about 10,000 acres of Northwest, having bought 300,000 acres near Wriburn and Milestone, for colonization purposes, which is to-

Alberta. The syndicate proposes to do the it is the first big step towards colon- razor-like blades curiously. it is the first big step towards it is the first big step towards in the newly-irrigated izing the land in the newly-irrigated block. They will put farmers on these block. They will put farmers on these block. They will put farmers on these block. lands who will cultivate winter wheat and other grains. The plans of the big syndicate involve the settlement of hundreds of families adjacent to the town of Cal-

#### Heart Beats Decreasing.

A remarkable case of heart disease is being studied by the professors and stu-dents of the medical department of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. William Osler, Hopkins University. Dr. William Osler, head of the faculty, has the case under "That's easy," said he with a grin, his direct supervision. The patient is a well-built colored man, 36 years old. He is suffering from the peculiar malady known as Stokes-Adams disease. His heart-beats are gradually decreasing. When the man was admitted to the hospital, Dec. 2, his pulse beat was 32 to the minute. Since then the pulse beat has pital, Dec. 2, his pulse beat was 32 to the minute. Since then the pulse beat has fallen until it now registers 26 beats per minute. His condition is critical.

Three impulses of the heart are noted upon the patient's chest, one at the time of the pulse and two in between the beats. Dr. Joseph Erlanger, associate in physiological investigations of the case by securing tracings of the patient's heart-beats, and the pulse beats in the jugular vein.

London Paper Receives Many Suggestions, But No Unanimity.

London, Dec. 31. — The Standard, having opened its columns to the discussion of the alleged injustice done to British authors by the American copyright law, numerous prominent Why the heart should manifest such

#### Rhinoceros Buited Train.

forts to show a fine voice or feathers.

GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, Your druggist will refund money if 6 to 14 days. 50c.

The Boston Museum has a love letter which is 3,500 years old. It is written on a brick and addressed to an Egyptian princess.

"Camogaidheact" is the name of the game, somewhat like hockey, invented for the women of the Gaelic League in Ireland.

Inimoceros Builed Irain.

A collision recently occurred on the Uganda Railway, British East Africa, that would be possible nowhere else on earth. A huge bull rhinoceros rushed out of the bush and charged at full speed the so-called "up mixed" train, which was slowing down as it approached the station Sultan Hamoud, 218 miles from the "rhino" was discovered about 100 yards down the track. Slowly he returnated to the jungle, and was lost to sight. He did not escape unharmed, for pieces of his thick skin were found adhering to the train, but the fierceness of his assault smashed the engine step and splintered the inch and a half footboard of the first carriage.—St. James' Gazette.

A collision recently occurred on the Uganda Railway, British East Africa, that the whole question of protection is too metaphysical for him. The single point upon which there is a semblance of agreement is in a suggestion by Mrs. W. K. Clifford, approved by Hall Caine and others, that the whole question of protection is too metaphysical for him. The single point upon which there is a clause should be inserted in the Ambendance of agreement is in a suggestion by Mrs. W. K. Clifford, approved by Hall Caine and others, that the whole question of protection is too metaphysical for him. The single point upon which there is a clause should be inserted in the Ambendance of agreement is in a suggestion by Mrs. W. K. Clifford, approved by Hall Caine and others, that the whole question of protection is too metaphysical for him. The single point upon which there is a clause should be inserted in the Ambendance of agreement is in a suggesti

## BOSTON RECEIVES A NOVEL GIFT

**Under Harbor That Cost** \$3,000,000.

Boston, Dec. 29.-The people of Boston this year have a superb holiday gift in the shape of a tunnel under the waters of the harbor. It connects the city proper with the suburbs of East Boston and Winthrop, and will e opened to the public at once. Although the construction of this new means of rapid transit has been thrown somewhat into the shade by the practically simultaneous opening the place, held an earthenware cuspi- to traffic of the great New York subway, it still has significance as a step in the evolution of the most complete scheme of street car transportation that any American municipality has

> Boston has been signally successful in grappling with the rapid transit problem. Out of the chaos that prevalled fifteen years ago a great unified system has been completed. People living in and about the New England metropolis are on the whole very well satisfied with what has been done and look forward to still greater developments in the future.

The East Boston tunnel is the second underground route to be opened in Boston, the first subway having been finished in 1895. Two other underground constructions are already provided for—one, a tunnel under Washington street, already started, o be supplemented later on by a subway to the east of Washington street. When these underground passages, none of them very long, are completed, in the open air is preferable to travel upon them. through tunnels no matter how well built and thoroughly ventilated.

The East Boston tunnel, which was begun in 1900, has cost about \$3,000,000. It is 7,460 feet long, 24 feet in width and 22 feet from floor to roof. About 2,700 feet of it extends under the harbor. It has the distinction of being the first underwater tunnel in which concrete has been employed for the entire old baby was allowed to sleep in the walls and arching. About 100,000 bar- snow, J. H. Whitley, a lawyer, said tocement were consumed. In the work of excavating about 3,700,000 cubic yards of material were dug up, of degrees below zero, she slept for six used for filling in the flat lands along Commonwealth of Massachusetts

the North River or East River in New feetly happy. She seldom has a cold, York, for very little either of slime or and the strangest part of it is that she of solid rock was encountered. The boring for the most part was done through a subsoil of soft blue clay, presenting little difficult, except that presenting little difficult, except that great care was necessary to prevent the stuff from bursting in through the

No disturbance to the activities of the city has been occasioned by the Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 31. - The work. Very few open cuts were necestrial test of the first two units of ten thousand horse-power each, of the Can-merely shafts at points where stations adian Niagara Power Company, was were to be situated. Otherwise the made this morning at 11:30 o'clock by work was all done underground by the local electrical engineers of the means of tunneling. Even the mycompany, and was witnessed and in-spected by Mr. James Wilson, superin-encountered under State street, the

tirely satisfactorily. The Canadian to one side, and after the tunnel was Niagara Power Company, of the three finished were brught together again companies constructing works here, is into an ingenious system of ducts the first in the field with developed properly insulated and separated acpower, and the starting of 20,000 horse-power in operation this morning is the reached from manholes in the street, fulfillment of its charter obligation to so that tunnel traffic will never be have the same in operation on or before impeded when repairs are necessary in any of the systems of wires. The greatest depth to which the tunnel goes below the water surface is 90 feet-not very far, indeed, into the howels of the earth, but C. P. R. Sells 54,000 Acres to United down to make special attention to the ventilation necessary.

#### **SWALLOWS KNIVES**

yesterday sold 54,000 acres of land in Calgary district to the Beiseker, Hoople Discharged Him.

Milwaukee, Dec. 30.-Fred Remke was taken off the passenger train at Up to the first of this month the the Northwestern depot. He had been this block to individuals, the sales riding blind baggage. In his possesamounting to over \$250,000. This was sion were two knives, one about a the first syndicate to buy lands in the foot long and the other about twenty English Nurse Disposes of the Spy inches.

"You're a dangerous man," said day the most densely settled part of Officer McGinnis. "Come along." "What do you do with them?" said same thing with the block of land, and Judge Neelen to Remke, eyeing the

> my livin' eatin' knives." "Well, if you can prove it to me I'll let you go. I appoint Court Stenographer Al Wilmot to test the truth of your statement." Followed by a curi-ous crowd of attorneys and spectators, Wilmot escorted the prisoner into his office. Remke removed his collar, threw back his head and plunged each of the knives in succession into his mouth and down his throat until only the hilt protruded.

"That's easy," said he with a grin,

copyright law, numerous prominent writers are airing their opinions on the infrequency of contraction as accompanies these symptoms the medical fraternity is unable at present to understand.—Washington Post.

writers are airing their opinions on the subject, without, however, displaying any unanimity regarding the remedy. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is strongly for, and Hall Caine strongly against. retaliation. Andrew Lang confesses that the whole question of protection

## RUSSIANS LEAVE THE NEW TOWN

Mrs. Cecilia Loftus, Fainting, Saloon Porter Holds Target on Holiday Present of a Tunnel But the Japs, Fearing Mines, Are Unable to Occupy It.

> London, Dec. 31.—A dispatch from Che Foo to the Daily Telegraph, says: "A messenger from Port Arthur states that the Japanese have mounted guns commanding eight positions north of the Etse forts, but they suffered heavy losses by the Russian fire. "The Russians have abandoned the new town, but the Japanese have been unable to occupy it, because of fear that it has been mined."

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—The war Office absolutely denies the report in circulation to the effect that Gen. Kuropatkin is ill.

The rumors that the Russian commander-in-chief is about to assume the offensive are not confirmed by the

general staff, where it is pointed out

that with the thermometer at zero, Fahrenhelt, it is impossible to begin a movement on a large scale without the risk of appalling horrors. Tokio, Dec. 31.-19 a.m.-The Emperor has presented Vice-Admirals Togo and Kamimura with a number of articles, including watches, formerly worn by Vice-Admiral Togo has de-

clined the reception tendered him by

the municipality of Tokio, on ground that the time is not yet ripe for such a function. Vice-Admiral Togo will devote his time while in Tokio conferring with Marquis Ito, president of the privy council; Admiral Yamamoto, minister of the navy; Vice-Admiral Ijuin, Assistant chief of general staff; Rearthe Boston idea of the true function sistant chief of general staff; Rear-of a subway, to serve "as an elon-gated terminal station," will have been and other members of the imperial thoroughly exemplified. In other naval staff upon the plans for the words, it is the policy of those in future conduct of naval warfare. Viceof Boston's transit system to Admiral Togo today attended the fuuse underground tracks only in por- neral of a number of officers and mer tions of the city where they are a who were killed at Port Arthur while necessity. It is believed that travel serving under him. He read an eulogy

#### **BABY SLEEPS IN SNOW**

Likes It Too and Catches Cold Only When Indoors. Duluth, Dec. 30. - In response to in-

quiries as to why his eighteen-months-

"Little Corinne sleeps out of doors every day. One day, when it was ten which 2.200.000 came from beneath the hours in her basket out on the uppe All this matter has been porch overlooking the lake. Yesterday when the maid brought her in she was the South Boston water front, where covered with about three inches of snow. The basket in which she was ly is building up a very valuable dock ing was completely covered with snow She had a hot water bag at her feet The digging was easier than in either and was well tucked in and was per



#### W. C. Fitzgerald

Great satisfaction is expressed the friends of education that Mr. W. C. Fitzgerald is again in the field for re-election as school trustee. Mr. Fitzgerald has been a member of the board of education for the past two No. 2,471. years, and during 1904 was chairman of No. 2 committee, which duties he performed in a very able manner. Mr. Fitzgerald is a well-known barrister, and is the father of Woodcraft in Canada, having held the position of head clerk of the Woodmen of the World ever since its incorporation,

#### WAS NOT BANISHED

Story. London, Saturday, Dec. 31.-In connection with the report that an English nurse employed by the Czar had been banished from Russia for taking papers from his majesty's desk, Marguerita Eagar writes to the newspapers stating that she is the only English nurse who has recently left the service of the Russian Imperial family. She denies that she was banished for any reason whatsoever, saying that she left for personal reasons in October, and that when she left she received gifts and a life pension.

## Gumming & Sellers'

**Annual Auction** Sale of . . . .

## **High-Class** Furs,

Rooms, on Wednesday, Thursday

At Jones' Auction

and Friday, January 4th, 5th, 6th, 1905 At 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Goods on view Monday and Tuesday previous to sale. Inspection in-J. W. Janes, Auctioneer.

DRESS CUTTING SCHOOLS.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON CAPABILITY

A surse of instructions at the London Cutting School as sures proficiency cutting to measure, and copying dides' costumes. Correspondence solicited. Address 243% Dundas street,

56-Inch Cheviot Cloth Only 35c.

#### THE WEATHER TODAY-Fair and mild.

See our extra value in Navy, Oxford and Dark Green Cheviot Cloth, 56 inches wide, suitable for Girls' School 35c Dresses. No lining required. Our price per yard only...

# What About Your **Evening Dress?**

Looking forward to that big event—that party that ball? Your dress may require some alteration, or probably you will need an entire new dress. We

can furnish you with the fashionable silks, materials or dresses that are most becoming, no matter what prices you may wish to pay. Better attend to these important matters early. The following special values are shown at Silk Department, and we advise you to select soon, as they will soon be picked up:

Black Battenberg Lace Dresses; the work on these two dresses is very rich in effect, and together with the style and cut, which is novel in the lace dress world; the skirt parts are of the Habit style, and waist parts are of the Bolero. Prices are \$32 50 and \$35 00 per dress. One only of each price. 1 only (exclusive), Black All-over Silk Lace Dress, an excellent dress for evening wear; one of the prettiest we've shown. Ask to see it. Price, \$33 00 for the dress.

1 only, Black Silk Net and Sequin Duess, Paris style. The design is beautifully worked out in small black sequins; waist and skirt parts are in newest styles, and the price is only \$30 00 for the dress. only, Black Silk Net Dress; a neat, pretty dress for afternoon or evening wear; black silk ribbon ruching trimming. Price \$27 00 per dress.

only White Net Dress, in heavily embroidered patterns; the flounce of the skirt finished with three rows narrow silk ribbon. Price per dress. \$10 00. 1 only, Paris Ecru (shade) Net Dress; embroidered applique design; very full skirt and waist parts. Price,

\$9 00 per dress. 2 Black Net Dresses, newest styles; very full skirt and waist parts; 1 only of each piece. On sale at only \$7 00 and \$9 00 per dress.

## Special Values in Good Hosiery

Mothers are urged to see our special value in Children's Heavy Black Rib Wool Hose, very elastic and strong, for boys and girls. Sizes 6 to 10, and clearing

at only, per pair..... Ladies' and Children's Heavy Black Rib Wool Overstockings; also very elastic and long in the leg; sizes 61/2 to 11 inches. Prices ranging from, per pair, 35c to ..... Children's Fine Cashmere Hose, in tan, pink, blue, red and white; extra spliced heel and toe, also double knee, sizes 4 to 6½ inches. Prices, per pair, 30c, 35c and ..... Ladies' Fine Black Cashmere Hose, full fashioned, extra spliced heel, feet and toes, sizes 8½ to 10 inches; 45c Ladies' Cream Silk Hose, in plain and dropstitch, spliced heel and toe; full-fashioned; regular 75c and 85c, 

## Cozy Waists and Coats for Winter

have a good assortment of pretty, stylish Waists, all our own make, in dainty French flannels and lus ters; all new designs and assorted colors; prettily made, with fancy straps, tucks, covered and small pearl buttons; lined or unlined; large sleeves; new cuffs and collars; all very stylish and chic. Make an

early choice before they all go. Prices, \$2 00 to ...... \$4 00 What you need is a warm, cosy Golf Coat. We have them in navy, cream, and crimson, stylish fitting and blouse coats, with rolled revers and collars, and large pearl buttons. A good choice from \$2 00 to .... \$2 50 Knitted Woolen Jackets, with and without sleeves for under coats; perfect fit. For \$1 25 and .. .. .. .. .. \$1 65

## SMALLMAN & INGRAM 149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Bylaw No. 2,472 was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London on the 19th day of December, 1904, changing the polling places in the following subdivisions of Wards 1 and 2, as placed by Bylaw No. 2,471. Subdivision No. 2 of Ward 1. Subdivision No. 3 of Ward 2. Subdivision No. 4 of Ward 2.

Subdivision No. 8 of Ward 2 And enacting as follows, viz.: 1.-That the polling place for polling subdivision No. 2 of Ward No. 1, shall be at J. Nichol's house, 266 King street, department. instead of at George Chittick's shop, 268 King street, as provided by said Bylaw 2.—That the polling subdivision No. 3

of Ward No. 2 shall be at H. Colerick's Inland Revenue Department, Ottawa, 20th December, 1904. William Smith's store, 565 Richmond street, as provided by said Bylaw No. 2,471. 3.—That the polling place for polling

subdivision No. 4 of Ward No. 2 shall Whelpton, late of the City of London, in the County of Midldesex, gentleman: street, instead of at James Webb's house, 192 John street, as provided by said Bylaw

#### **AGRICULTURAL** Savings & Loan Co.

DIVIDEND NO. 65. Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent per annum has been declared for the current half-year upon the capital stock, payable on and after the 3rd January next Transfer Books closed from the 15th to the 31st inst.

C. P. BUTLER, Manager.

London, Dec. 5, 1994. 84k-14,17,24,31

The London Loan Company of Canada.—Dividend No. 55.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent per annum for the current half-year has been declared, and is payable after the 31st day of December, 1904. M. J. KENT, Manager.

## Executor's Notice.

343 Clarence—Pressing, cleaning, etc. No contract work. No chemicals used.

LANGLEY'S GARMENT CARE-CLEAN-ING, dyeing, pressing, repairing. 39. Clarence. 'Phone 1,721. Wagon calls. SLATE ROOFING.

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Tenders will be received by the Depart-

ment of Inland Revenue until Feb. 1, 1995, from parties desirous of entering into a three years' contract for the supply of Wood Naphtha, to be used in the manufacture of Methylated Spirits.
Each tender must state the price per standard gallon of a strength not less GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS. than 67 Over Proof by Sykes' Hydrometer, and of a quality to be approved by the Each tender must have marked on the

envelope "Tender for Wood Naphtha," and must be addressed to the Deputy Minister of Inland Revenue. By order, WM. HIMSWORTH, Secretary.

#### Executor's Notice to Creditors In the matter of the estate of William subdivision No. 4 of Ward No. 2 shall

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, Chapter 192 John street, as provided by said Bylaw No. 2,471.

4.—That the polling place for polling subdivision No. 8 of Ward No. 2 shall be subdivision No. 8 of Ward at Mrs. J. F. Andrews' house, No. 70 the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1904, at the said City of London, are required to Dundas street, West London, instead of send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to at R. Jones' stores, 62 Wharncliffe High-the undersigned solicitors for Enos Lacey, way, as provided by said Bylaw No. 2.471. the executor of the will of said deceased, Dated this 24th day of December, 1904. on or before the 28th day of January,

> And further take notice, that after the said 28th day of January, 1905, the said executor will proceed to distribute the executor will proceed to distribute the care of the estate among the parties CITOR, etc. Office, 39 Dundas street. executor will proceed to distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have STUART & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC. notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons
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> Office, 112 Masonic Temple. Alex. Stuart, K.C.; George C. Gunn. of whose claim notice shall not then have T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLIbeen received by him. MACPHERSON & JEFFERY, 57 Dundas street, London, Ont., solicitors for the above-mentioned executor. Dated at London, this 19th day of December, A. D. 1904.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT lament of Canada at its next sessi by The Luron and Eric Loan and Say ings company for an act authorizing, denning and declaring the porrowing and o amend the Act 62-65 Victoria, he, accordingly. CHONYN & BETTS, 442 Richmond street, London, solicitors for the applicants. London, 22nd Decem-

of Chapter 129 of the Revised Statutes of the County of Middlesex, gentleman, deconstraint, that creditors and all other persons having any claims against the estate of the above-named Ellen O'Brien, who died on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1904, at the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, are required, before the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1905, to send to M. P. McDonagh, 418 Talbot day of January, 1909, to send by post, street London solicitor for the eventuar virtually. street, London, solicitor for the executor prepaid, or deriver to The London and of the said estate, a statement of their names and addresses, and other full particulars of their claims. And notice is the property of the said deceased, their hereby further given that on the last-christian and surnames, addresses and mentioned date the Honorable Thomas Coffey, the executor of the said estate, will proceed to distribute the same amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. Dated at the City of London, this 21st day of December, A. D. 1904. M. P. McDONAGH, solicitor for the executor.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

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#### LEGAL CARDS.

GREENLEES, BARRISTER, ETC. Canadian Loan Company's building, Richmond street, London. Private funds

BUCHNER & GUNN, BARRISTERS, etc., 83 Dundas street, London; 'phone 99. Money to loan, lowest rates. U. A. Buchner; J. M. Gunn, B.A.

T. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, solicitor, etc., 98 Dundas street, London. etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets, George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper.

JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A.

McEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTERS. solicitors, Robinson Hall Chambers opposite Court House. Money to loan. PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS,

solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont. Thos. H. Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom. McKILLOP & MURPHY, BARRISTERS. solicitors, notaries, etc. Office, corner Richmond and Dundas. London. J. B.

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EDMUND WELD-

CITOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, r Richmond. Money at lowest rates.

EDUCATIONAL. J. A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR

matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commencing. 349 Princess. THE LONDON STUDIO OF ELOCUTION, Vocal and Physical Culture. Miss Mydra I. Lent. 288 Princess avenue.



In the matter of the estate of Ellen O'Brien, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased:

In the matter of the estate of Samuel the undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for Toronto Island Breakwater Extended the County of Middlesex, gentleman, and the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased:

In the matter of the estate of Samuel the undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for Toronto Island Breakwater Extended this office until Thursday, Jan. 26, 1905, inclusively, for the construction of an extension to the construction of an extension to the the construction of an extension to the Breakwater on south side of Toronto Island, City of Toronto, in the County of York, Ontario, according to a plan and a specification to be seen at the office of H. A. Gray, Esq., engineer in charge of har bor works, Ontario, Confederation Life building, Toronto, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and

signed with the actual signatures of ten-

FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Dec. 23, 1904. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department will not be paid for it.

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There is no organized community of Jews anywhere in Japan excepting at Nagasaki. The synagogue there was The postoffice at Alton, Me., has built by a Japanese lady who married SLATE ROOFING, ASPHALT, CEMENT paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 504 been in the hands of one family for a Jew. When he died she built the fifty years.

#### VERTISEMENTS - NO AD-VERTISEMENT LESS THAN 10 CENTS

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC .-Two cents per word each insertion. MEETINGS.-When no admission charged, one cent per word each insertion. ARTICLES FOR SALE, TO LET, HELP WANTED, SITUATIONS WANT-ED, BOARD AND LODGINGS, LOST AND FOUND, ROOMS TO LET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ETC.-First insertion, one cent per word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent per word. No advertisement less than ten words. BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS .- One cent per word each insertion: six insertions for price of five; twelve for nine; eighteen for price of thirteen; one month

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

for price of seventeen.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST hurch Pastor both services, Morning, "New Year's Massage"; evening, "How a Young Man Got New Suit of Clothes."

-Pastor Mackenzie begins addresses on "Our Lord's Return." Morning subject, "Coming-Surely, Suddenly, Unexpected-ly," Evening, "Cain: the First Lost Child." All welcome.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. Ser vices as usual.

CHRIST CHURCH - REV. R. S. B. Howard, M.A., rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Educational anniversary. Rev. Alfred Brown, of Windsor, will preach morning and evening. Morning—An-them, "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan); solo, "The Way of Peace" (Lloyd). Evening—Anthem, "Saviour, When Night Involves the Sky." (Shel-When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelley); solo, "Callest Thou Thus, O Master?" (Mietzke); anthem, "Now the Day is Over" (Marks). Bible School at 2:45. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST

Church—Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pas-tor, Morning, "A New Year Message" evening, Rev. George Harris. A cordial

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN nesday, 8 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

The paster Rev. D. S. Hamilton, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV. George J. Bishop, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning and evening services will be conducted by the evangelistic band of Victoria College. Covenant services in the morning, conducted

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by the paster. Sunday School and Bible Class

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor. 11. Mr. S. H. Shaw: 7. the pastor; Church and Our New City Council." KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—The pastor, Rev. James Rollins, B.A., will conduct both services. Morn-ing, "New Year's Thoughts"; evening,

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street—Elder R. C. Evans will preach morning and evening, 11 and 7. All

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Ross, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting,

Wednesday evening. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Dean Davis, rector. Services a

PAUL'S CATHEDRAL - HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, M.A. Hol preacher, Rev. Principal Waller. Collections for poor fund.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

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New Year's Message"; evening, the
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house, large lot. fruit and shade trees barn; large lot; fruit and shade trees.

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No. 2533-100 acres in Township of Dawn; 10 acres timber, soil clay loam, 2 acres orchard, good frame house and outbuildings; 2½ miles to Dresden. Price, \$5,750. No. 2534-100 acres, Dawn Township; 5 acres mixed timber, soil clay loam, good water, 2½ acres orchard, frame house water, 2½ acres orchard, frame house and other buildings; convenient to school and church, half mile to store and postoffice. Price, \$4,800. No. 2536—87 acres in Plympton Township, Lambton County; 75 acres cleared, 10 acres maple and beech timber, soil clay loam, 3 acres fruit, comfortable buildings. Price, \$2,800.

\$200 down and \$50 per year will buy a 100-acre farm in the Township of Ennis-killen, County of Lambton; 25 acres mixed timber, soil black clay loam, 1 acre mixed fruit, frame cottage, frame barn, 30x50, with stabling under, other outbuildmile to school and churches. Price, \$2,000. 11/2-story brick house in the City of

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TELEPHONE CALLS. 

LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 31.

#### Campbell and Judd.

The election of Dr. Campbell as of his long and fruitful municipal ser-

He has given freely of his time and years, as a member of the council, the school board, the board of health and other public organizations.

No one has established a better right to the highest office in the gift of his fellow citizens. It is proof of his modesty and unselfishness that he did not press his claim years ago.

When he last offered for the city council he headed the aldermanic poll. A year ago he yielded to the importunities of his friends, and for the first time accepted a Mayoralty nom- Dr. Hodge, Wm. Jeffery, Dr. W. J. ination. He had no organization behind him, but made a strong run Weekes and A. E. Welch. All of these against a candidate who was backed by a party machine.

His opponents raised the cry, as they do now, that he had not the necessary make a capital school board. business qualifications for the office. They found an answer in the fact that Dr. Campbell polled more votes in the central business district of the city than Mr. Beck. Had Dr. Campbell had the means of "getting out the vote" doctor's supporters will see that he is not lacking this time in conveyances. drivers and scrutineers.

Dr. Campbell is making no appeal to party prejudices. He is being supported by hundreds of Conservatives on personal grounds. Ald. Judd's organ is aware of this, and today makes a frantic attempt to lash the party into line behind a badly-scared and unpopular candidate.

His organ declares that the city will the other side. have much to do with corporations next year. Mr. Judd, or his law firm, is now acting for one of the companies with which the city will have important dealings during the next mayoralty

In addition, Mr. Judd is a shareholder of a company which has a large contract with the city and is opposed to competition in the supplying of electric light and power in the city.

#### The City Council.

appropriations and shifted a heavy The greatly increased assessment, a left-handed method of piling on taxation, will yield a larger revenue next year, and there will be the temptation to spend the surplus without careful economy, which the

state of the civic finances demands. council has been brazenly partisan and has improved every opportunity ship this state of affairs, unknown in Canada until introduced by the Beck regime, ought to be ended. We wish years they have set their seal of apupon the methods of the ma-Dr. Campbell during 1905.

#### The School Board.

the virus of partisanship. The Con- achievement of the Russians, but capitservative Association, through its con- ulation or capture of the fortress apthe appointing of high school trus- besiegers have made some notable tees, has managed to drive out all gains. On Sunday the Keekwan forts but two Liberal trustees. One or two fell into their hands, and on Wednesof the Conservative trustees, to their day, after months of mining and sapcredit, have refused to kow-tow to ping, Rihlung fort was stormed and in that piece your daughter is practice mandarins, but it is unjust that carried, half the garrison being anniticing."

"I hope so," answered Mr. Cumrox. one party should have such a preponhilated, and forty-three guns falling outlay for the construction of a garderance. The boar of education is into the hands of the besiegers. From

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vital importance to every family and circle of defenses. it would be more than a calamity if Kuropatkin and Oyama still confront day. the school board should be influenced one another along the line of the Shak-

is no guarantee that the community ferred. Small fights occur impartially tramp, will be spared the infliction of these at all points of the line, and there are or other vicious methods in connection occasional artillery duels. While the with educational affairs, if there is armies are quiescent, Kuropatkin is Mayor would be a graceful recognition no curb to the designs of the men who are degrading municipal service able for this reason that the Liberals armies of 150,000 men apiece, with which energy to the city during the past 25 should have a larger representation are being enjoined by their party exon the school board. As Conservatives ecutive to vote solely for Conservative and Kaulbars, all strategists and leadventing the total expulsion of Liberals that when the Russians finally move from the school board, which the Conservative machine has endeavored to

do for three years past, will be for Liberals to mark their ballot for the following candidates: D. W. Blackwell, Wm. Gammage, D. H. Gillies, Stevenson, W. T. Strong, G. Nelson gentlemen are opposed to partisanship in educational affairs. They are all citizens of high standing and would

#### For Water Commissioner.

Mark your ballot for Mr. Donald Ferguson for water commissioner. He is a young man, energetic, trained in which Mr. Beck was furnished with by business habits, and has a clearly dehis party friends, the result would have fined policy on waterworks problems. been in doubt. It is to be hoped the He is opposed to the use of river water and advises the construction of a second main.

A word as to the party aspect of the contest between Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Darch. For some years Mr. J. W. Little and Mr. Wm. Jones, Conservative, were returned without opposition, and later Mr. J. W. Jones, Liberal, was Mr. Wm. Jones' running mate. This fair arrangement did not As against his opponent in this con- please the Conservative machine, test, Dr. Campbell's title to the May- which crowded out Mr. J. W. Jones oralty is doubly clear. He has the ad- and monopolized the board. Rather lieves in putting down Scotch whisky. vantage over Ald. Judd in municipal than allow a Liberal to be elected by experience, though not so familiar with acclamation, the machine has inthe methods of private corporations. dorsed Mr. Frederick Darch, the So far Mr. Beck is the only one to chronic candidate of the Socialist suggest that Ald. Judd possesses great- party. His name appears on the Coner ability than Dr. Campbell, but Mr. servative ticket in spite of his pro-Beck is not unprejudiced, and talks a fessions of independence. It would great deal of nonsense on the plat- have been fairer if the Conservatives had reciprocated the courtesy of the Comparisons aside, Mr. Judd is dis- Liberals who offered no opposition to qualified by his close and profitable re- Mr. Samuel Screaton for the hospital lations with franchise-holding corpor- trust. But Liberals have given up expecting anything like fair play from

#### Two Kinds of Corporations.

The proposition of the Grit organ in this city is an insolence to every man having property interests, and desirous of public position of honor, According to such dictum the best qualification for alderman or mayor is absolute poverty.-Free Press.

Oh. fudge! There are corporations and corporations, . The franchise-Mr. Judd, one of the solicitors of the holding corporations are in a class by Bell Telephone Company, had charge themselves. They live by the favor of the city's interests in drawing up a of the municipality. The latter, if it new contract with the same company chose, could put them out of business at the expiration of current agree-Let ratepayers ask themselves whe- ments by simply adopting the policy ther it is good policy to elect men to of municipal ownership. These franmanage the city's business who have chise-holding or public service cora financial interest in the corporations porations are few in number. Their deriving their franchises from and shareholders or employes have no holding contracts with the municipal- right to sit on the city council and take a hand in framing contracts between the municipality and the conto say that every property owner burden to the shoulders of their suc- in London is a shareholder in the utilities. The Free Press is talking nonsense and knows it

The closing hours of the old vear ers attacked the Russian fleet in Port Dominion, has shown him to be withlife. In the interests of good citizen- Arthur harbor, the Mikado's soldiers and sailors have scored one success after another. The battles of the Yalu it could be ended by an appeal to the and Nanshan Hill, Vafangow, Liao instincts of fair play among the Con- Yang, and the series of stormings following the investment of Port Arthur, were clean-cut victories, dearly bought, yet splendid tributes to Japanese valor one recourse to vote against those and military genius. On sea Togo made represent and are responsible a clean sweep, smashing two powerful The naked trees like ghosts slip by. for this new and deplorable order of squadrons, and driving another back things. Liberals can administer an to Port Arthur, to be hammered into effective rebuke only by concentrating useless hulks by Nogi's guns. Whattheir votes upon candidates who are ever may be the final issue of the war, known to be Liberals. They may be history will rank Admiral Togo with sure that the Conservative machine the great sea captains of the world. will look after its own nominees and His work is in some respects unsurthat at least some of the latter who passed in naval annals. He has not Awed by the dim white solitude, may be personally acceptable to the lost a ship in action, although he has Liberals are certain of election with- suffered greatly by collisions in heavy out Liberal aid. The Liberals in the fogs and from Russian mines. Unfield are Ald. Gerry, Ald. Greenlees, doubtedly Russian ignorance and inca-Ald. Stevely and Messrs. Alex. Stuart, pacity along naval lines contributed to K.C., Thomas Gillean, Joseph Nolan, the Japanese success, but at that, the afford to chuckle over the period of John A. Saunders, Wm. Heaman, task set the grizzled little admiral was Wm. Moore, Richard Cullis, John Nut- a tremendous one, the enemy's fleet be- the boundary line. kins and Joseph Brown. This is ma- ing greatly his superior, both as to terial for a good council to support armament and men. The ovation given him by the Emperor and the

was well-earned. General Stoessel's heroic defense of The school board has not escaped Port Arthur stands out as the bright pears to be a matter of a few weeks at the city council, which has had most. Within the last ten days the

Diet upon his return to Tokio this week

the last place into which partisan this point the giant siege guns can feeling should intrude. The personnel sweep the town of Port Arthur, as well of the teaching staff of the city is of as cover the advance upon the main

schools and collegiate institute. There tions of the two commanders can be indoubtless reorganizing his forces, which "Honest, I ain't had nuthin' but water probably now number 300,000 men. By ter drink fer more'n ten days," the spring he expects to have three to match the forces of Kuroki, Nodzu. and Oyama. His three commanding ers of note, and it may be expected itself more effective than it has here tofore.

The various sections of the Baltic squadron are by this time close to the rendezvous in the Indian Ocean. Nothing definite has been heard of the big Japanese fleet reported to have passed Singapore westward bound, but with Togo at Tokio there is small likelihood of an engagement at present.

Vote the ticket!

Campbell for the city: Judd for the

Liberals should vote to secure some ights in the community.

Perhaps it was a political dodge of Mr. Whitney's to flatter the Scotch. You can get a good council and

school board without aiding the Conservative machine. The Conservative machine will take

care of the Conservative candidates. Let Liberals take care of themselves. Mr. Whitney's temperance platform

has been discovered at last. He be-

If there is a Liberal council next year, the Conservatives will bestow their benediction in the shape of an

You'll Break 'Em Again.

[Toronto Star.] Trot out the resolutions You made a year ago, And get them polished up again-

You'll need 'em soon, you know. No need to think up new ones, The same old lot will do; At least, that's our opinion-How does it look to you?

#### Who Started It?

[Kingston News (Con.)] We do not know how partisanship in Kingston that its presence in the council has been evil, only evil, and that continuously.

A Clergyman on Mr. Ross. Letter from Rev. John Gray, pastor Emirtus of the Presbyterian

Church, Orillia.] Tonnaeby Cottage, Orillia, "Dec. 23, 1904. To the Chairman of Reform Meeting,

Barrie, Ont.: "Dear Sir-On account of advancing ears and infirmities I am unable to e present at the Reform meeting to be held in the town of Barrie this a record of success on the one hand, evening, that, along with ministers of and such a record of failure on the the Gospel and many others, I might welcome to the county of Simcoe the present able and eloquent Premier of Ontario. It is not necessary that I the merits of the two parties. should discuss the several questions that will this night come up before the meeting. It is sufficient to state good class of candidates now coming that I am the oldest Reformer now living in the town of Orillia, and a member of that far from small number of Liberals who have within this county held aloft the Reform banner for upwards of 50 years, and that, for what seemed to me ample reasons, I have given my loyal and sincere adherence to the wise and judicious resolutions of the Reform convention held lately in Toronto, and more especially to those bearing on the temperance question. I deprecate and denounce as groundless the virulent, slanderous attack made upon our Premier, and rejoice that his honest and upright career since he rose from being a farmboy, a teacher in Sabbath school and Bible classes, and an elder in the Presbyterian church, to become Premier of the banner province of the out reproach and without stain. Yours

#### Skating Song.

[Adella Washer.] With wings of steel upon my feet I go the coming night to meet

And watch the sunset fade away Upon the borderland of day

Above the earth sown deep with snow With heads uplifted to the sky

The wind and I raced side by side, And hear upon the lips of Night Weird sounds that make a thrill of fright

And see among the shadows gray Thin hands that beckon me away.

#### I turn and flee, like one pursued. Her Uncanny Children.

[Montreal Star.] Canada having given birth to a Chadwick and a Lawson, can almost the exodus, which took them south of

#### The Old and the New.

[Sam Kiser.] The old year's like a well-worn shoe, Its beauty's gone,
And we'll be troubled by the new
When it's put on.
We hate to let the old one go, We hate to let the old one go,
With all its ease;
The new, we know, will pinch us so,
But by degrees
'Twill shape itself and come to fit;
And then we'll set
To work and shuffle on with it,

#### Extenuation.

[Washington Star.] "There are a great many accidentals The Only One.

[Catholic Register.] Whatever Mr. Ross may lack, he is the only platform orator in Ontario to

#### Facts In the Case,

[Chicago News.] "Say, mister." said the tattered ramp, "can't youse stake me to er I'm de victim uv er washout. "Victim of a washout!" echoed the portly citizen, in evident surprise. replied the tramp.

> Little Drops. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

Little drops of water, Freezing where they fall, Make man's feet fly upward, Dislocate his gall; Rob the merry fat man

Of his store of mirth,
Make him leave his trade-mark
Where he hits the earth. Make the pretty little

Lady cease to care Who may chance to hear her, Who may turn to stare Little drops of water.

Freezing where they splash, Make the mean old miser Cease to think of cash.

Rob the happy lover Of his thoughts of love, As new constellations He beholds above.

Make the mighty magnate, Sitting on his hat, Have disgust for water And such things as that. Little drops of water. Freezing where they fall, Show that hades has some

# CANNOT DISCERN

Good points, after all.

Victory Will Reward Liberals, Says the Premier.

BANQUETED BY THE ROSS CLUB

Government Leader Makes Eloquent and Stirring Address, Showing

Opposition Is False.

Toronto, Dec. 31. - A record of Opposition blunders and incompetence, contrasted with a Government record of progress, honesty and efficiency, is what Premier Ross presented to the public at the banquet in his honor by the Ross Club last night, in one of his most effective fighting speeches in for the rallying of Liberals to the banner of the Fremier in the present campaign, they were surely furnished by his masterly recapitulation of the legislative and administrative history of the Government, which in many has worked in Hamilton, but we know of its most important steps was resisted and ridiculed by an Opposition which periodically resorts to new leaders, who have one after another failed, just as each campaign brings a new cry to take the place of those which have failed before to make any

impression on the intelligent elector-It was a speech in which no quarter was given the enemy. A public man who has been the victim of a steady volume of abuse and misrepresentation was able to stand and quote from the records instance after instance of the failure of the Opposition to grasp the needs of the Ontario public. With such other, Mr. Ross was able to look forward hopefully to the vote of Jan. 25. when the electors would decide on look for the election, referred to the

out, and said, "I don't see how we can building be defeated." He reviewed the work Union. of the various departments of the Government, and was able to say: "Every matter, large or small, with which we have dealt has been successful, and that in itself shows some judgment on our part." A glance over some of the legislation showed that the Government had capacity in that direction, and, the field having been covered, the Opposition resorted to vituperation and criticism, unreal, in most cases untruthful, and in almost every case a misrepresentation of the facts." As the raven could only say 'nevermore," so the Opposition could only use the parrot cry, "corruption." Mr. Ross reviewed some of the blunders of the Tories in abandoned cries and discarded policies, and referred to Company, which firm

the "forgetting of the past," it was come that burning sparks, carried by to do as Paul did, "Forgetting things the high gale, were driven far over that are behind. I press forward." the district, and buildings blocks away. In speaking of the "Soo" reorganization, the Premier announced that it was heard for squares, an explosion in was said in some quarters that the the basement of the Cash Buyers' Union obligation of the Province would be building tore up the street, and side relieved in January. The Opposition walks, throwing firemen into the air in genral terms had forsaken their past and tearing down live wires of the policy, and now they were looking into the Liberal platform to see if they could crawl in on it. In a stirring conclusion, Mr. Ross declared he did not claim to be the equal of his predecessors, but he did claim to have the interests of the whole people at heart.

#### THE KENTS ARE READY

A Rousing Meeting Held in the Opera House Chatham.

Chatham, Dec. 30.—A splendid rally of the Liberals in the opera house here tonight aroused the enthusiasm and conidence they have of success at the com ing election. Incidentally a convincin reply was given to Conservative misrep resentation regarding the Liberal candidates in East and West Kent.
Mr. Arch McCoig, the Liberal candidate Mr. Arch McCoig, the Liberal candidate in West Kent, was cheered again and again as he replied to the attacks made upon him by the local Conservative paper.

Mr. John Cochrane presented himself to

the meeting as a living witness to the eral candidate for East Kent, and would remain there until the last vote was of two hours, which was listened to with

the closest attention.

The meeting was also addressed by Mr.
George Stephens, ex-M.P., Mr. D. A.
Gordon, M.P., Mr. T. L. Pardo, ex-M.P.P.,
and Mr. R. F. Sutherland, M.P. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap
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the best remain for DIAPPINE.

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#### DISASTROUS FIRE FAT WINDY CITY

Explosion Tears Up the Streets and Sidewalks—Damage by Flames \$500,000.

Chicago, Dec. 31. - A fire which destroyed \$500,000 worth of property in West Van Buren street today started on the second floor of the seven-story brick

building occupied by the Cash Buyers' The building was entirely destroyed. Spreading rapidly, the fire soon assumed large proportions. Fearing that the whole district was in danger a second alarm was sent in, closely followed by a series of extra calls for additional men and apparatus. When the fire penetrated to the adjoining building. occupied by the Zeno Manufacturing Company, a four-story structure, firemen were ordered to the roofs of adjacent buildings to fight the flames. Within a few minutes the flames had gutted the structure and had spread to the Boston Rubber Paint Company. Then the flames, cracking the brick walls of the building, spread to 160heavy damage to the Peninsular Stove occupied the Crushing down through the towering walls of the Peninsular Stove Company, and those of the Cash series of small explosions followed

them as "abandoned luggage." As to seven floors. So fierce did the blaze becausing fire. With a detonation that Van Buren street electric car line. Fortunately none of the firemen was infrail walls of the structure adjoining Buyers' Union tottered and collapsed the fall of the walls. A two-story frame dwelling at 166-168 West Van Buren street, occupied as a rooming house, was crushed like a shell by the falling walls. The inmates had been awakened earlier and escaped to the streets, but were unable to save any of their clothing. The stables

#### ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE

by Fortune Bros.' Brewing Company

were gutted.

Russian Press Thinks Reports Have No Solid Foundation.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.—The Russian papers are beginning to discuss the Hon. George P. Graham presented the foundation and that they represent burg. In an interview he said: "I am Queen made her final trip in June of more British anxiety to have it appear accused of too much leniency, and I last year, and proved a grat success. United States to abandon her tradition- by mild methods. At the same time, and her inventor, Hon. C. A. Parsons, al policy, which renders a lasting agree-ment impossible. One paper remarks: would have been better." The colonel vears" there would be turbing At ment impossible. One paper remarks: "It is a touching sight to see Jonathan

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AFRICAN UPRISING

THE TURBINE A SUCCESS

May Take the Warpath.

New York, Dec. 31.-A Berlin dis-British and continental reports of an patch to the Times says: Colonel ship Queen, of the Dover-Calais Chanalleged Anglo-American alliance, but Leutwein, the ex-governor of German nel Line, is reported to have been consider that they have not any solid South Africa, has just arrived at Ham- damaged and unable to return. The that such an alliance is in prospect cannot find this wrong. I was firmly Her performance was watched by than the deliberate purpose of the convinced that I could win the natives steamship men with great interest,

health of a community depends upon

the natives of Africa may be feared.

German Officer Thinks All Natives Destined to Revolutionize the Mercantile Marine.

admitted that a general uprising of lantic steamships, and that the turbine was destined to revolutionize the mercantile marine.

One-seventeenth of a mill per year No fee will be charged householders hold food refuse is removed, therefore the sinking fund and interest on the

#### MATTERS THAT PARTICULARLY INTEREST THE MILITARY MAN

The Cadet Corps of Canada and thing was said when the militia act of 1855 was passed and in some respects we are no better off now than What They Mean—New Militia Council and Its Duties.

concentration of and the changes in be anticipated, and also possibly carthe land forces of the British Empire ried into effect. were dealt with. And the same principle—namely, that since old troubles duties just now naturally excite a between the colonies and the mother-good deal of curiosity among mililand have long disappeared, and that tary men as to the precise nature attacks from neighboring civilized na- of these duties. tions are not now probable, Britain's in the council—the chief of the genforces should be concentrated, so that eral staff, the adjutant-general. they can strike as a unit when trouble arises in any quarter—is being applied general of the ordnance.

Reference and the master-general, and the master-general of the ordnance. to the navy. Probably no recent an- follows: nouncement as to disposition of the armed force of a nation has caused more deep thinking among patriotic Britishers on this conpatriotic Britishers on this confidence of the Dominion." That is his chief tinent than the reported concentration of British naval strength in home waters and the withdrawal of the North Atlantic and Pacific squadrons from American stations, At first eight it is very difficult to comprehend sight it is very difficult to comprehend "strategic reasons" that would lead to the necessity for a few more sioned officers and men. He is also Mr. McKellar from the charge of havsmall cruisers in home waters, for there has not for some years been a discipline and interior economy, and accuser's speculation. The sum of the can stations, and while the value of gravest importance to military and constant of the gravest imp vessels like the Indefatigable and Pal- non-military men alike — the adminlas is apparent for outpost work, as it istrative arrangements connected with were, in our waters, it is not so plain that they are so badly needed in the Royal Military College. English Channel and North Sea. The proposed home concentration has also if seems excited speculation in Great Britain, for Mr. Arnold White, a well-R. M. C. will in future know who is known and recognized authority upon responsible for the orders and regunaval matters, in an instructive article in a recent number of Cassell's Maga- placed, and they will also know under newspaper office last night. "I live or zine, hints pretty broadly that the new whose advice the studies of the cadets Staten Island, but I could not find my policy has been dictated by the grow-ing menace of the German navy, now The third and fourth military numbering 38 battleships, 14 large members, namely, the quartermasterof which can be concentrated within nance, are respectively responsible, the a few hours' steaming of the English first for the supply of food, transport coast. This array of strength rele- and military stores, etc., and the secciclear nights. coast. This array of strength relegates even England to second place, as the bulk of her naval strength is now in the Mediterranean or Chinese waters. Mr. White says the German ships are the best kept in the world, everything being ready for instant use and. thing being ready for instant use, and, accounts, and the thousand and one in the event of sudden disagreement, things, in fact, which are inseparably the commissioners might distribute could be used quickly with terrible ef-connected with the business side of some of the bugs over the bay, and fect before the British power could be every great state department. concentrated to meet it. This may be largely imagination, or it may nothave been at work to cause the Brit- zation and theory of the British army. ish admiralty to suddenly change there is no subject that should loom their naval policy of the last hundred larger in the eyes of military men and years, and that it was felt to be of all public-spirited citizens who wish

malt as regular headquarters. It not tion, and are liable to be called upon ment to his army to send infantry and Nevertheless, Germany has gone much artillery to these places. Hitherto he farther than the ideal which she adopt-has paid for and maintained these gar- ed at the beginning of the nineteenth partly because of habit. But if the navy ing up the rabid militarism of Europe is broken, why not another.

day, Britain would like to commit Hal- less, on account make the experiment.

One Canadian point of view was put with great force five years ago by a very eminent Canadian. On New Year's ed in the British Empire of today, be-Day, 1900, Principal Grant wrote to Sir cause of the very different conditions Wilfrid Laurier on the subject of Can-adian participation in the affairs of coming to see that the best way of se empire. "We should at once offer the function and the empire's de-imperial Government to garrison Halifax and Jamaica, and so enable them to withdraw from active service the riotism of the modern British Empire only two white battalions they have on precludes the possibility of the people our continent and islands. The case of using this power unwisely, or of a Halifax is clear. But why trouble our-ruler using it for his own purposes. selves about the West Indies, it may be There need be no fear of such a scene asked? In all imperial affairs, so far as that of military men tyrannizing as North America is concerned, the over civilians, as they often do in Gervoice of Canada should be potent, or many on account of the importance of even decisive." Not many would go with the military establishment, which over-Principal Grant in his advocacy of a rides that of the law courts, and the Canadian hegemony of all British fact that all citizens have to undergo America. But the garrisoning of every a course in which subordination to Canadian fortress by Canadian troops is a matter upon which there has come No such thing as conscription in the to be géneral agreement.

ocean with ships, so that no shore have the spontaneous recognition by would be very remote from a British her citizens, of the great value of volwarship. It was a habit to have standing squadrons on various coasts. Under militia. under the new order present conditions nothing could be der? Formerly, British regulars and more inept than the North American ships had to be stationed wherever squadron. If Britain went to war with there were British possessions. Some any European nation it would be of the reasons for this were: The colwastefully strong. If we fought the onies were regarded as "possessions' United States, the American battle rather than free states, and they had fleet of big armored cruisers would to be held in possession; means of overpower the few smallish cruis-ers operating from Halifay. The ad-miralty has perfected an infinitely more the scene of its possible action. Neighsensible plan. Three great battle fleets. boring states were apt to take unfore-nearly thirty first-class battleships, and four squadrons of huge fast armored changed now. Britain is concentrating cruisers, will haunt the Atlantic, the her navy and her "regulars" so that North Sea, the Channel and the Med-iterranean, so disposed that they can strengthen each other at a moment's notice. Steam has given warships a mobility that is almost infernal. Let Halifax really need a fleet, and in a to our safety, the country has no need fortnight the town would see an army for a great force of regulars. The latter should be to the militia in the same out of the water. With the same celer-ity the admiralty could concentrate at pupils, both in point of numbers and Suez or off Hamburg. While sweeping relationship. The policy should be to the seas with these mail-clad gladiators build up a large reserve force, by good of the deep, the admiralty is removing volunteer organization, and by trainfrom outlying stations second and third ing as many citizens as possible to class cruisers. In the event of war handle the rifle. This is the most rathere will be few weak vessels abroad to be captured, and great fleets of forvelops a true patriotism without arousmidable ships questing for a foe.

Under such a system the admiralty obviously has little need of dockyards importance of cadet corps, mentioned at Halifax and Esquimalt. It is of im-mense importance to have safe harbors is at the age at which he attends a

most valuable militia, in the opinion of some, are her cadet bodies. Why, then, should they not receive the same recognition and support from the Government as the rural regiments, which sorvice and experience, and who are by no means pessimistic in their views, have grave doubts of any very tangible reforms being instituted. "History," these gentlemen say, "has a like Seventh Every uniform and open the opinion of some, are her cadet bodies. Why, then, should they not receive the same recognition and support from the Government as the rural regiments, which go to camp every year? The boy has not any too much money when attending school, and the uniforms should be supplied to the cadet corps as readily as they are to a regiment such as the seventh Every uniform and opinion of some, are her cadet bodies. Why, then, should they not receive the same recognition and support from the Government as the rural regiments, which go to camp every year? The boy has not any too much money when attending school, and the uniforms should be supplied to the cadet corps as readily as they are to a regiment such as the seventh Every uniform and support from the Government as the rural regiments, which go to camp every year? The boy has not any too much money when attending school, and the uniforms should be supplied to the cadet corps as readily as they are to a regiment such as the seventh of the cadet corps as readily as they are to a regiment such as the seventh of the cadet bodies. Why then, should they not receive the same re

e were then." However, it is early days yet and radical improvements in the discipline of our troops, in their clothing, in their armories and armament, in the rate current in Japan. A subaltern Last Saturday the question of the the means of transport provided for them, and in their food, may possibly

The new militia council and its

The chief of the general staff, as

emonies." He has besides to attend to the education of officers, non-commis

ly imagination, or it may not— In connection with the changes that some strong influence must which are taking place in the organiyears, and that it was felt to be urgent, may be relied upon as a certain fact.

Here is where the British taxpayer's viewpoint may be considered. He pays for every ship which flies the flag of the royal navy. He pays for every soldier of the regular army. His ships are about to cease to use Halifax or Esquistration of the course of military instructions are supposed to pass through a course of military instruction and are liable to be called upon.

If all public-spirited citizens who wish to give impartial consideration to the subject of imperial defense than that subject of imperial defense than that of the cadet corps of Canada. The great defense is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed consideration to the subject of imperial defense than that of the cadet corps of Canada. The great deal set up by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflame of British statesmen. All Germans, as is well known, are supposed to pass through a course of military instructions are regular bandward and are liable to be called upon the inflammation can be taken out and only is expensive, it is a positive detri- to defend the empire at any moment. risons, partly because great amounts of century would warrant. She has been his money are invested in these places. one of the most potent forces in keepcloses the dockyard, why should the with all its expense, and its atmosarmy send troops there? If one habit phere of standing defiance. In other words, Germany has maintained a

To this there is one reply, which, great military establishment, and has there is reason to believe, has weighed allowed it to bulk so large in the state in the counsels of Great Britain. An that it has become a shadow of the imperial officer of high rank once made old standing armies that were used by the writer, who was arguing that despots to keep their people in subjucanada should assume responsibility gation. It has trod the same road as for Halifax and Esquimalt. "Certaintheep the famous army of Cromwell, which ly." was his reply, in substance. "But began as a "nation in arms" against a ff Britain were to hand these fortresses king, and ended by becoming a means over to Canada, what guarantee has she that they would be kept efficient? Look at Quebec. That fortress was given to Canada, and it is a ruin togiven to Canada, and it is a ruin toifax to Canada, but dares not, for Hal- change from royal to democratic instiifax is important." Not very flattering tutions. The nation under the kaisers to us, but worthy of our reflection. was unsettled on account of the insti-

Meanwhile the admiralty plans have tution of the empire in 1870, and the shifted. Halifax has receded into third-consequent uniting under one head of rate instead of second-rate import-ance, and perhaps Britain is willing to existed as separate nations, except for the bonds of common language and re-

British army would be tolerated, to In the old days, voyages were tedi- such a status has the freedom of the ous, and it was necessary to dot the individual attained. But Britain can

there, but the harbors will remain, and collegiate institute, he has time to take so will the forts and guns which guard instruction in military work, he is old freat results are looked for, and great promises are made, as to the great promises are made, as the great promises are made, as the great promises are made, as the great promises are made, a

bit of encouragement given to a cadet corps is an important addition to Can-ada's militia reserve force. The num-ber of these corps in Canada is in-creasing every year, and if they were organized, and treated in the same way as the other volunteer corps, the system would in time be as great or greater than that which Germany's conscription system has built up.

The British soldier, both officer and the rate current in Japan. A subaltern in the Mikado's army draws £3 a month, against the £8 of his British confrere, while the private soldier gets three farthings a day. The various branches—so far as the commissioned ranks go—all paid alike, and a cavalry olonel accordingly gets the same as an infantry one. It must be remembered, however, that a Japanese officer re-ceives an allowance on joining for the purchase of uniform and equipment, and that in the case of a private soldier a free kit means a free kit, not what masquerades for it in the British army.

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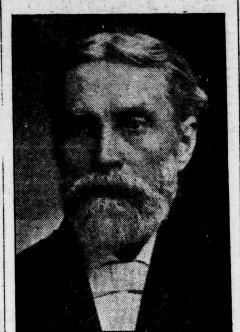
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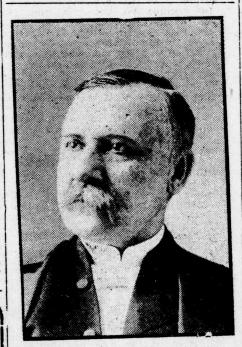
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School Trustee, 1905

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Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Four Per Cent per annum Potatoes, per bag..... society has been declared for the current half-year, and that the same will be

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Saturday Dec. 31. ers that today's market would be a more than usually good one, from the it fact that Tuesday's and Thursday's entirely, markets were the smallest on record for this time of the year. The weather was fine and the roads are in good condition, which should have helped swell the attendance. As it was, the market was not up to the ordinary Saturday turnout; sales were brisk in nearly every line represented, and prices were considerably higher.

Grain — Fully 25 loads of oats were on the square; sales brisk at 98c to \$1

per cwt for the best loads and 96c to 97c per cwt for the rough loads. Barley went at 90c to 92c per cwt. Hay and Straw-About a dozen load of hay that had been ordered on the

previous day were sold at \$9 per ton; a couple of loads of straw sold at \$6 per

Butter and Eggs - Butter was in great demand today; sales were made at higher prices. Butter in crocks went at 18c to 19c and pound rolls 19c to 21c: creamery, 23c to 25c per pound. Eggs, sold at 25c per dozen wholesale for fresh laid.

Vegetables - Potatoes sold at 70c per bag by the load. New cucumbers per pozen. Lettuce and radishes, 600 to 75c per dozen. Cabbages, 40c per dozen. Onions, \$1 75 per bag. Apples - Not a great many offered;

prices were as quoted.

Dressed Hogs—The demand was good for the 20 or 30 hogs offered today. Sales were made at higher prices, viz.: \$6 50 to \$7 per cwt. Poultry-All kinds of fowl sold well. Turkeys were higher at 15c per pound, wholesale, and 17c to 18c per ound retail; ducks, \$1 to \$1 25 per pair; chickens, 70c to 90c per pair, or 10c per pound; alive, 8c per pound, or pound, or from 80c to \$1 30 each.
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Oats, new	98	(a)	99
Corn	95	@	1 10
Barley	90	@	92
Rye	90	@	1 00
Buckwheat1	00	@	1 00
Peas 1	00	0	1 50
GRAIN, PER BUS	HEI	<b>.</b>	
Wheat 1	01	@	1 02
Oats, new	33	@	34
Corn	51	0	56
Peas	80	@	90
Buckwheat	52	@	53
Barley			44
Rye	54	0	55
DAIRY PRODUC	TE		
Butter, store lots, lb	17	0	18
Butter, crocks	18	0	19
Butter, rolls	19	a	21
Butter, creamery	21	0	23
Eggs, doz., wholesale	24	0	25
Eggs, doz., retail	25	@	27
Honey, strained, lb	9	0	10
	12	0	15
Honey, comb	12	w	10
FRUITS.			
Apples, per bbl	90	@	1 25
Apples, per bag	35	@	50
POULTRY, DRES	SEI	).	
Old hens, per pair	60	@	80
Spring chickens, pair	50	@	80
Turkeys, per lb	15	0	17
Ducks, per pair	90	@	1 25
Geese, each	80	@	1 25
Hens, per lb	7	@	7
Chickens, per lb	10	@	101/2
Ducks, per lb	9	@	101/2
		63	10

Geese, per lb...... 9 @

Spring chickens, per pair. 45

Dressed hogs, cwt...... 6 50 

 Pigs, per pair
 3 00

 Sows, per cwt
 3 00

 Stags, per cwt
 1 50

 Grass cattle, cwt
 3 50

Lamb, per lb..... Pork, lb, hindquarters....

Pork, lb, forequarters .....

Ducks, per lb .....

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HAY AND STRAW. VEGETABLES. Onions, per bu..... Savory, per doz....... 15 @ WOOL, HIDES, TALLOW. Wool, washed, per lb... 19 @ Wool, unwashed ... 12½ @ Hides, No. 1, per lb... 8½ @ Hides, No. 2 ... 7½ @ Hides, No. 3 ... 6½ @ Tallow, rendered, lb. 4 @ Tallow rough lb. 24. @

#### Tallow, rough, lb. WANTED-TURKEYS ALIVE OR DRESSED.

By crate, box or carload; also good chickens. Highest f. o. b. price paid for dressed geese and ducks. Write or 'phone FLAVELLES, LIMITED, 564 BATHURST ST., LONDON, ONT.

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the follow-ing by private wire from Bartlett, Fra-zier & Carrington today:

New York, Dec. 31. - Close. - Bank tatement is a distinctly disappointing ne and gives rise to apprehension that money, after the turn of the year, will not be so abundant as had been redicted and hoped. The market today is inclined to heaviness, and there are evidences of realizing in any directions. The impression is growing that some action will be taken in Washington in the direction of permitting the interstate commission to regulate rates, and this, together with the agitation for municipal ownership of franchises, is a dis-It was thought by many of the buy- turbing element. There is, however, a good undertone to the market, and appears to be under control

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Montreal Power 83
Nova Scotia Steel, com
Detroit Railway 781/2
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Quebec Bank 128
Bank of Commerce 167
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Laurentide Pulp, bonds 106
Nova Scotia Steel bonds.

Toledo Railway 23 1271/2 50 at 23, 25 at 23; Scotia, 15 at 67; Pulp, preferred, 70 at 191; Hochelaga Bank, 2 at 133; Molsons Bank, 30 at 21934, 25 at 220; Bank of Commerce, 30 at 16634.

Toronto stock market is closed today nd Monday. All markets, American and anadian, will be closed until Tuesday. NEW YORK.

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19	Baltimore & Ohio1045%	1045/8	1033/4	104
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27	Ches. & Ohio 481/4	481/4	48	48
10	Chicago G. Western. 231/8	231/8		22
15	Col. Fuel & Iron 471/8		457/8	46
19	Consolidated Gas1981/2	1981/2		198
	Erie 373/4	373/4	371/8	37
25	Erie, pfd	751/2	75	75
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NEW YORK STOCKS. Private wires to Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc.,

To all our Friends we extend our best wishes for A Happy and

## New Year

Prosperous

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ENGLISH MARKETS.

Liverpool, Dec. 30.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures steady; December nominal: March, 7s; May, 6s 11¾d.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 4s 6½d; do, old, 4s 10½d. Futures steady; January, 4s 2½d; March, 4s 3d.

Bacon—Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, easy, 36s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs. dull, 36s 6d.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, 7 10s to 18 10s. Receipts of wheat during the past three days were 382,000 centals, including 38,000

#### Receipts of American corn during the past three days were 70,000 centals. Weather—Stormy. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 30.-Sugar-Raw steady refined steady. Molasses-Firm. LONDON.

#### London, Dec. 30.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 15s 3d, nominal; Muscovado, 14s; beet sugar, December, 14s 54d. DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 30.—Butter—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 4,700 pkgs. Cheese—firm and unchanged; receipts, 4,601 firm and CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Butter-Firm; cream-

#### eries, 17c to 28c; dairies, 16c to 244c. Cheese-Steady, 11c to 12c. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 30.-After one of the uietest weeks on record there was practically no market today. Receipts were only 4 cars, with 47 head of cattle, 48 sheep and lambs and 40 hogs. There were only one or two buyers present, and the light offerings were easily cleared off at

Butchers, good cows...... 2 50 Butchers, common, rough... 1 25 Export ewes, cwt ....... 3 50 

 Butchers' bulls
 1 75 @

 Butchers, medium
 1 75 @

 Butchers, medium
 1 25 @

 Light bulls
 2 50 @

 Lambs, ewt
 5 25

 Culls, each
 2 00

 Calves, cwt
 3 00

 Calves, each
 2 00

 Hogs, selects, cwt
 4 50

 Hogs, lights and fats
 4 50

UNION STOCK YARDS.

#### BEAN MARKET.

Detroit, Dec. 30.—Beans—December, \$1 62; January, \$1 63; February, \$1 65. FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 24; southwest, \$1 16½; December, \$1 16½; May, \$1 24. OIL MARKETS. LONDON. London, Dec. 30.—Petroleum, American refined, 51/2d; spirits, 81/2d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Dec. 31.-Petroleum, 19 francs BREMEN.

Bremen, Dec. 30.-Petroleum, 6 marks PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 30.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 50.

#### OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Dec. 30.—Credit balances, \$1 50; certificates, no bid; shipments, 66,658 barrels; Lima, 47,277 barrels. PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 31.-Wheat-There is a

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Wheat—There is a slightly firmer tone for Ontario grades, which are quoted at 98c bid for red and white; spring, 36; goose, 87c; Manitoba, 86 who 2, 31 03; No. 3, 97c, at 105 wheat continues to advance; No. 1 northers, 80 who are to the changes. Mill red, 81 wheat to the changes with the standard to the continues to advance; No. 1 northers, 80 who are to the changes with the changes with the standard to the wild will take the world in the future, directing th slightly firmer tone for Ontario grades, which are quoted at 98c bid for red and

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

EAST BUFFALO.

#### ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool. Dec. 31.—Wheat-Spot nominal. Futures steady; December nominal; March, 7s; May, 6s 113d.
Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed, new 4s 6d; do, old, 4s 104d. Futures quiet; January, 4s 23d; March, 4s 23d.
Peas-Canadian steady, 5s 114d.
Flour-St. Louis fancy winter firm, 6s 9d

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter firm, 9s 9d,
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, f7 10s to f8 10s,
Beef—Firm; extra India mess, 66s 3d.
Pork—Easy; prime mess western, 68s 9d.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 40s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, easy, 39s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, easy, 38s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 30 lbs, easy, 37s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, easy, 36s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 35s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, easy, 44s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, easy, 35s 6d.
Lard—Quiet; grime western, in tierces, Il to 13 lbs, easy, 35s Gd.

Lard—Quiet; grime western, in tierces, 36s; American refined, in pails, 35s.

Butter—Good United States firm, 75s.
Cheese—Strong; American finest white and colored, 51s; do, September make, 53s.

Tallow—Prime city steady, 22s 9d; Australian (in London) easy, 26s 6d.

Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 37s 9d.

Rosin—Common firm, 7s 3d.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 64d.
Linseed Off—Quiet, 16s 6d.

N. S. WILLIAMS, Broker, Correspondents W. F. DEVER & CO. (established 1899). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold

# IS NOW OCCUPIED

B'g Structure in East London.

Today the new G. T. R. roundhouse, which has been in course of construction for several months, will be thrown open for use, and the iron monsters of the road will take possession of of the road will take possession of this morning. He had two charges their new home. All the fittings of against his name—one of being drunk, the old round-house, the machinery and whatever else is necessary, are being moved into their positions in the new structure. The scene of much of the activity of the G. T. R. yards will thus be transferred farther east, and not only the engines that formerly spent their off-hours in the old roundhouse, but many more, which were unable to be accommodated in the yesterday's market quotations.

The total run for the week was only 51 loads, with 663 head of cattle, 1,331 sheep and lambs, 181 hogs and 76 calves.

Exporters—Market quiet; good demand for choice export cattle. Well-finished fat cattle are wanted, and so far very few wants to see a striking evidence of the road, and when he crossed to Trigon and the cattle are wanted, and so far very few wants to see a striking evidence of the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his handle to latter on account of its comparatively at the time and shoved his hand street, Toronto. small size, will take their "rest," un- through a pane of glass, causing a in the new roundhouse. Anyone who wants to see a striking evidence of road, and when he crossed to Tripp's —Mrs. Robert Wallace, of 4 cattle are wanted, and so far very few are offering. Several of the largest buyers of exporters are getting their fat cattle from Chicago this week.

Stockers There is some inquiry for a

this district. Another improvement which has been decided upon by the G. T. R. officials is the enlarging of the big coal chutes in East London. The south side of the chutes are to be fitted with pockets, so that double the number of engines will be able to re-ceive their foads at the same time. This is consequent upon the increas-

#### RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

located here.

ing number of engines that will be

Mrs. Wm. Mahon Severely Injured While Out Driving.

While driving on Pall Mall street, near Colborne, yesterday, Mrs. William Mahon, wife of the proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel, was thrown rom a cutter and badly injured. The horse was a spirited animal, and was frightened by a number of boys Toronto, Dec. 30.—Receipts of stock at the Union Stock Yards, Toronto Junetion, for the week were 26 cars, with 484 head of cattle, 30 sheep and lambs. 5 speeding class, and the light runner than the stock of the road. caught in a rut, the result being that it was overturned. Mrs. Mahon was thrown heavily to the ground, and besides receiving bruises, had her arm severely injured. Her sister, who was with her at the time, was uninjured. After overturning the cutter the orse ran down Pall Mall street and succeeded in breaking the cutter to kindling wood. After it had run a couimal received several severe cuts about

#### Mrs. Mahon is doing nicely today. CHANGE ON MUNDAY

Mr. E. R. Ruse Goes From City Ticket

Office to Grand Trunk Depot. Mr. Charles Horning, ticket agent a the G. T. R. depot, will leave for his new field of duty in Toronto on Monday morn-ing. His many friends in this city will Lawlor and Leddy Are Pro
les sorry to see him go, and his pleasant personality will be greatly missed arounds the station. Mr. Horning's successor, however, Mr. E. R. Ruse, for some years assistant to Mr. De La Hooke at the city ticket office, is also very popular, both in railway circles and with the citizens.

Mr. Ruse's transfer, however, has not yet been officially announced, although Mr. Ruse was notified by telephone of his promotion. Yesterday Auditor Higginbotham was in town, arranging for the changes. Mr. Ruse is today at the city office, but on Monday he will take formal charge of the depot office. Mr. Bert Hayes, son of Tax Collector Hayes, will arrive in town tonight from Stratford, where he has been stationed, and will take the former position of Mr. Ruse also been granted a permit to play with the London Ramblers has been granted Harold Gauthier, the crack defense man, by the O. H. A. executive, and he will figure in town tonight from Stratford, where he has been stationed, and will take the former position of Mr. Ruse also been granted a permit to play with the city council held a brief session this afternoon. Mayor Beek and all

London, Dec. 30.—Live cattle are quoted at 10c to 12c per lb; refrigerator beef at 18the part 10c to 13c per lb.

Size per lb; sheep at 12c to 13c per lb. tined to become British. They felt so East Buffalo, Dec. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, certain of their possessions that they 225 head; steady; prices unchanged; Veals began to allow themselves to think—Receipts, 120 head; slow, 50c lower, \$4.50 that they could divest themselves of bond and Stock Broker. Long Distance 'Phone 213. 412 Richmond Street.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Baled hay continues easy in tone and is quoted unchanged, at \$50 for mixed or clover, in car lots on the track here.

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Manager.

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HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Baled hay continues easy in tone and is quoted unchanged, at \$50 for mixed or clover, in car lots on the track here.

Baled Straw—Car lots on track here are quoted unchanged, at \$50 per ton.

MOORE.

Manager.

Bond and Stock Broker. Long Distance '850, we head; slow, 50c lower, \$450 to \$5. pigs, \$45

# OF RE-ELECTION

Mr. Candidate for the Board of Education.

One of the most popular of the school trustes who are seeking re-election is Toronto, this morning, Charles E. Mr. Wm. Gammage, the well-known Higgins was brought up for sentence florist, of Dundas street. He is widely known and trusted in his business re-lations, and he has brought to the board of education a record of integrity and thorough business ability, which has made him one of its most valued members. He has always taken an convicted. It was his second offense, active interest in education, and his and Judge Morgan sentenced him to active interest in education, and the actions while on the board are above reproach. Mr. Gammage has served serve case was refused.

Decker was allowed out on his own process of the control of the cont spirit in making the horticultural department of the exhibition a great success. The Canadian and American associations of florists have recognized Mr. Gammage's ability by giving him the highest honors in their power, thus honoring London. Mr. Gammage deserves re-election.

## WALMSLEY WAS CAUGHT IN ACT

G. T. R. Takes Pussession of the Attempted to Break into King as received. Street Shop—He Talks "Tough" to Court.

> Thomas Walmsley, a sailor, who claimed Buffalo as his home, and ap-peared every inch a tough, was one of the other of attempting to enter the shop of Wm. Tripp, a shoemaker, on ny are on a visit to friends in Adethe north side of King street, between laide. Talbot and Ridout streets. He was ficer who arrested him—P. C.McRoberts mit for an extension to its bakery on

-and was remanded a week for sen-Walmsley's attempt to enter the shop

Then with the air of a tough-and the CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS. language also-he said: "You'se 'll only take de word of de cop, no matter what I says. Look here, jedge, I knows

McRoberts' statement. The officer said that while in the Morkin House lane he heard the crash of glass from across the street. He went over and found the prisoner against a broken window and he noticed that his hand was cut. He was pretty drunk at the time and said that he lived in Buffalo.

The magistrate found Walmsley

guilty of attempting to break into the store and also of being drunk, and remanded him for a week for sentence. Thomas O'Brien, who was remanded yesterday on a charge of being drunk, and also of having accosted a lady on Dundas street came up for trial. He said he did not think himself guilty of being disorderly. He knew the lady to whom he spoke and merely stopped her to ask about a position.

P. C. Greene, who arrested O'Brien,

witnessed the incident, and said that the lady appeared to be very anxious to get away from O'Brien. The magistrate stated that if O'Brien had been drunk alone he would have let him go, but when he approached a woman on the street in that condition, whether he knew her or not, he was guilty of a disorderly act. He fined him \$5 with an option of 15 days in jail. Frank Harris, who was ordered to ple of blocks it was stopped. The an- ing the property of Jacob Obernesser, some time ago, was given another month, in which to settle the ac-

## CANNOT PLAY WITH RAMBLERS

An exhibition game of hockey will be played in the Jubilee rink on Tuesday evening between the Ramblers and a team from Delaware. The juvenile hockey matches will be held on Wednesday.

# Under Falling Walls.

## SEVEN-YEARS FOR CHARLES HIGGINS

Wm. Gammage Again a Counterfeiter Sentenced at the Toronto General Sessions-Decker Released.

At the general sessions of the peace,

for counterfeiting. Higgins is a lithographer, who before his removal to Toronto, was employed in this city. He was arrested with old Anthony Decker and other members of a gang, and was convicted. It was his second offense,

bail. Decker and a number of other supposed counterfeiters were frightened out of London some years ago, but were subsequently arrested at

#### SPECIAL 'PHONE SERVICE

For the convenience of its many results of the municipal elction. The Advertiser has arranged for a special elephone service on Monday evening. By calling No. 10, all inquirers will be given the result of the vote as far

The Advertiser had a special 'phone service on the occasion of the Hyman-Gray contest, and it was much appre-

#### the occupants of the police court cage CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS IT'S WORTH

-- Miss M. Wallace and Mr. Z. Pen-

-The Parnell-Dean Steam Baking found guilty on the evidence of the of-Company has taken out a building per-Bruce street.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hind, of this was not made in the style of an expert, by any means. He was pretty drunk Mrs. Hind's parents at No. 359 Givens -The members of the Imperial hoc-

dis- key club will hold a practice on Montheir polishing, painting and cleaning tance. McRoberts happened at the time day morning at the Jubilee rink, when

House issued today show that during the fair board directors. The votes dot I was drunk, but I didn't try to store. I follows de lakes when ings totaled \$4,375,059.

the year the clearings amounted to the new bylaw were unanimous number of local improvement by the new bylaw were unanimous.

local firemen responded to seventeen alarms. Twelve of these were bonafide fires, and five for chimney blazes. turing Company's boiler house the most serious of the month.

PASSED CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. The results of the civil service qual-Alexander, James B. Alien, Albert J. Crimmon, Marie McLean, A. R. Morti-

more, Thomas B. Reid.

SCORES THE SOCIALISTS. Today Mr. Fred Darch, who is a candidate for water commissioner, stated to an Advertiser reporter that he has sent in his resignation to the Socialist Labor Party. He also told the reporter that if his name appears on the Tory slate (as it does), it was without his knowledge or He is facing the people as an independent, he says.

MOTION DISMISSED. At Toronto yesterday, before Cart-Bartram for plaintiff,

PRESENTED WITH A PURSE. the association, and presented him sage for her new husband,

ent. The council reported the bylaw can firm for \$200,000. (which the council failed to repeal last night) relating to the lease to the Vote early and mark your ballot in Western Fair Board of Queen's Park, favor of the garbage bylaw.

#### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS DEATHS.

HARRIS-In this city, on Dec. 29, 1904, Ruby, only daughter of Victoria and Robert Harris, aged 3 years and 9

Funeral from the parents' residence, 715 Adelaide street, on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1905, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

#### . . An . . **Endowment Policy** in London.

Twenty-nine years ago a carpenter in London took an endowment with this company, and he received his money on the 1st of December of this year.

His total payments were \$847 09, and he received \$1,517 73. He had twenty-nine years' insurance and then received \$179 17 for every \$100 00 paid to the com-

Mutual Life of Canada. C. E. GERMAN, General Agent, 421 Richmond Street.

Many a time you have bought coal

#### don't you try COAL? 19 York St.

#### 3041/2 Dundas St. 'Phone 1781

KNOWING That eye-strain causes headache. We give glasses that overcome the strain and so stop the head-

Globe Optical Co. 212 DUNDAS, UPSTAIRS.

#### PARKER CLEANS

CURTAINS. Knows bow to do it. 400 Richmond Street, near corner

The returns of the London Clearing the lease, thus meeting the wishes of on the repeal and on the passing of number of local improvement bylaws

of Dundas, London, Ont.

were also put through. During the month of December the WILL MOVE TO RECOVER HORSE. Mr. Murray, who charges James Cobban with holding the horse "In-The fire in the McCormick Manufac- dian Girl" which, the plaintiff alleges, was belongs to him, has declared his intention of taking immediate steps to recover the horse through the civil court, since it was decided that the case was beyond the jurisdiction ifying examinations, as just given out, the magistrate. In giving his evision that the following candidate who dence, Mr. Murray swore that he had wrote in London, have passed: S. W. paid a certain sum of money to Sam Plaine, and several witnesses gave Barnes, Ray W. Bauer, Raymond Ber-evidence that they witnessed the bargeron, Alfred Cousineau, Walter S. gain in the yard of a local hotel. The Fisher, Charles J. Furlong, Duncan W. note which Mr. Murray made out in Johnson, Oliver McCallum, W. A. Mc- favor of Sam Plaine, and which was returned to him when its value was paid, is in the hands of the court. It will be remembered that "Indian Girl" is well known for her racing qualities

#### throughout the western country

Back to the Old Love. Denver, Col., Dec. 27. - Mrs. Lillie Hill-Blackford, of Cripple Creek, after consent. sticking to Walter Blackford for two weeks, ran away with her old love, Simon Hill, of La Junta, leaving a note of farewell. Walter Blackford. wright, master, judgment was given on a motion by the defendants to Blackford, has resided in Cripple transfer the case of Bucke vs. the Creek for nine years and is well-known City of London from the county court of Carleton to the county court of throughout Colorado. He is an expert Middlesex. The motion was dismissed, ore sorter. Mrs. Lillie Hill-Blackplaintiff and defendants undertaking ford's parents, with whom she lived to make certain admissions. Costs in before her marriage to Simon Hill, rethe cause. Meredith for defendants. side in Loveland. She married Hill some years ago, and has a daughter years old. She was divorced three Last evening a large number of boys of the Y. M. C. A. proceeded to the Mr. Blackford, who courted her for home of Mr. Chris Butterworth. 495 two years. They married four weeks Hamilton road, and sprung a very ago last Sunday. Everything went agreeable surprise on Mr. Butterworth. On behalf of the boys, Mr. Will Marshall expressed the regret felt at the telling her to be at the depot at 6 resignation of Mr. Butterworth, who o'clock that evening. Mrs. Blackford for over six years was connected with was on hand and left the above mes-

of the boys was suitably acknowledged | The Colorado State Federation of by the recipient. A social hour fol-Miners elected officers on September 14. The result was a complete victory for the Socialists in the organization A German in Mannheim, Baden, is this afternoon. Mayor Beck and all said to have invented a cheap and the aldermen, with the exception of effective substitute for leather and to Ald. Matthews and Becher being pres- have sold his invention to an Ameri-

#### Conservative Methods

#### THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK

are strong believers in the policy of conservatism. They are always willing that the Bank should forego a possible profit, rather than accept business involving undue

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There are two reasons for this: First, the ordinary business reason, that we do not want your money unless you are satisfied: Second, if your returning the garment will show us any point of our careful handling that can be improved-it is then money well spent.

The general prejudice against clothing even when only manufactured up to the trying on stage-necessitates these garments being much better in workmanship and finish than

the average tailor garment. Like every other innovation we have met with prejudice. If it were completely worn down there would not be half the tailors in Canada there are to-day.

We think that even a call at our wardrobe will convince you, and that does not mean you need to buy.

## Semi-ready Tailoring

LONDON, 146 DUNDAS STREET, also ST. THOMAS and STRATFORD.

#### BANQUET OF THE

announced as the date for the annual games that could be imagined. As Kuhlman....
dinner of the London Rugby Football they appeared last night they are as Kempthorne... Club. This has been looked forward to with great interest by all lovers of sport, who are sure of a good time, and who will show by their presence that they appeared last light they are sure of a good time, and who will show by their presence that they appeared last light they appear in the series will have difficulty in trimming them.

Harold Gauthier did not appear on are trying to do their best for worth.

Harold Gauthier did not appear on the logs as was expected, and "Doc" rying to do their best for sport. y new teams, and playing under new ules, the club had an almost insurme obstacle to overcome at the start. Only one game was lost on the home grounds during the season, and that was to the Hamilton Tigers. The locals gave he Tigers the hardest fight they had all don stood an excellent chance of winning out.

juniors won five out of the eight games played during the season, which is splendid record for a new team, were playing against teams who played together for years. This year they went through to the semi-finals, and next year, with their increased knowledge of the game, should go right through and

lickets for the banquet, which is to be held in the Masonic Temple, may be had at W. J. Clark's tobacco store, for \$1. It is requested that those intending to go should get their tickets before Thursday The election of officers for next year will be held early in the week. The date and place will be announced on Monday.

#### LEARNING TELEGRAPHY

Many Miles of New Canadian Railway Will Create

In view of the number of new rail-Canada quite a number of young men are taking up telegraphy as an occupation. They realize that it is a question of but a short time until many excellent positions as train dispatchers, station agents, telegraphers, etc., will be available.

Formerly it was customary for young man to learn telegraphy in the smaller telegraph offices or railway stations, but with the rapid increase in the mileage of Canadian railways this became too slow, and now there are regular schools where telegraphy and railway work are taught by specialists, whose business it is to make a young man competent in the shortest

The largest institution of the kind in Canada, and by the way, too, the best equipped on the continent, is the Dominion School of Telegraphy, 9 Adelaide street east. Toronto. This school has large, bright, well-lighted, wellventilated school rooms, right in the heart of the city. Its staff of teachers is an excellent one, being composed of men thoroughly experienced in telegraphy and railway work. In equipment it has everything that will make the work o its graduates more perfect, one feature being a miniature railway operated by electricity. On this railway are miniature stations, each sta- tributed. This volume is the most stations and the entire line is operat- engravings, together with just about Toronto ed just as the regular railway should all the curling information one could This makes the work thoroughly well look for in a book of 190 pages. practical as well as decidely interest-

a membership of 3,752, as follows: Alliston 17. Ayr 40, Barrie 50, Beaver-The winter term of this excellent school commences on Tuesday, Jan, 3. The management is always pleased ton 29, Berlin 23, Bobcaygeon 33, to receive visitors and will send a Chatham 55, Churchill 20 (7 Allans). Clinton 31, Cobourg 30, Colborne 21. fine new illustrated catalogue to any person who will send a postal giving name and address.

At present patents are granted in Great Britain at inventor's risk; but a new act provides for a search of the patent office for fifty years back to see whether the applicant for a to see whether the applicant for a patent has been forestalled in his 36. Hamilton Asylum 31, Hamilton dear This will make British patents Thistles 65. Hamilton Victorias 36. ideas. This will make British patents worth a good deal more than they

The rebellious stomach becomes do- ket 18. Niagara Falls 53, Orillia 51 cile, receptive and retentive under Oshawa 40. Owen Sound 30, Palmers- 1876, Simcoe 1873. Thamesville 1866, Tothe treatment of Angier's Emulsion. It promotes and actually compels the Sound 41, Penetang 21, Peterboro 78, complete digestion and assimilation of Petrolea 30, Plattsville 18, Port Hope sufficient food to maintain nutrition. 22, Preston 24, Richmond Hill 20, St. It prevents the growth of disease germs and intestinal fermentation.

1876, Sincoe 1873, Thamesville 1866, Toronto 1827, Caledonian 1872, Granite 1875, Walkerton 1870, Woodstock 1888.

The oldest members of the association are: Chatham 1863, Cobourg 1864, but are: Chatham 1863, Cobourg 1864, Dundas 1860, Paris 1857, Scarboro Mayle Leaf 18, Toronto 1845.

MAY BECOME A MAGNATE.

New York, Dec., 31, — Christy Mathewson, the Giants' big twirler, has not sent in his signed contract to Manager Dundas 1860, Paris 1857, Scarboro McGraw as yet, despite the announcement made by President John T.

## Ramblers Turned Tables On the Fast Paris Seven

Mahen's Good Work.

London's new O. H. A. team, the Ramblers, did themselves proud last ten minutes after this goal had been night when, at the Jubilee Rink, after made. All kinds of skirmishing was a hard-fought game, they defeated done and the checking was so close teams will reap the benefit. London Imagine, then, their enthusiasm has three good teams this year, and when after the puck had been thrown if all of them are supported as the into play by Harry Peel again, Mc-Ramblers were last night, they should Mahen obtained possession of it and end the season in a healthy condition, with a quick turn that left his marker financially. Paris was treated well by gaping he made another runaway from the crowd and it certainly deserved to the bunch and repeated his trick in be, for the team comprised as gentle- less than half a minute. London needs manly a lot of players as were ever no players faster than McMahen. brought to London.

This left the crowd in a most happy

To the work of London's excellent frame of mind and the score 3 to 1 in Had this department been weak, the McMahen's splendid coups had been local team would have undoubtedly made half time was sounded. gone down to defeat, not because their to a team of a man who can, with crowd, and eluding his intending notice to the other end of the rink. He was well backed up by "Billy" shot. Kuhlman followed with another, which tied the score. McLennan and London baseball team, who shows McMahon reciprocated the puck almost up to Leddy and scored it with a heavy shot. Kuhlman followed with another, which tied the score. McLennan and London baseball team, who shows McMahen reciprocated shortly after, quite as much ability in hockey as in and skating like the wind passed the the other sport. Then if these players puck down the ice and so scored it failed to stop a rush it could be de- two minutes afterwards, saving the pended upon that there was not much game for London. Underhill and Lawchance of it getting past "Pete" Leddy lor played up in this half and by fast in goal, who at times stopped a per-ichecking prevented Paris from carry-

cool-headed style.

In Peebles, the Paris goalkeeper, the game was a clean one throughout visitors had an excellent player, and little 'roughing' being indulged in by as with London, at times the result of either side. Harry Peel, who refthe game depended upon him. He ereed was satisfactory to both teams proved to be a cool guardian and Not a kick was heard from either side saved Paris at many a critical mo- at his decisions. ment. Their defense men were both good, although neither of them could be relied upon to keep the territory clear as McGuffin and Fleming did. Their forward line was speedy, and in this respect the two teams were evenly matched, although in McLennan, Lawlor and McMahen the local boys had an unusually good combina-tion. What both of the teams need FOOTBALL CLUB is a lot more training. This was shown in the second half when the fierce pace set began to tell. A match Peebles ...... between these teams later on in the Love .......Point

Win a Hard-Fought Game by Leddy. With the aid of McMahen in the next face-off, Lawlor took the rubber down and after several minutes' play around the Paris goal it was put in the place which counted for London. The crowd took up cheering here and kept it up all

through the game.

Both teams fought hard for a full Imagine, then, their enthusiasm

fect hurricane of shots in his old, ing out many of its plans. The scor stood 4 to 3 in London's favor. The

> The goals were scored as follows: First half: Paris-Kempthorne,

> minutes. London-Lawlor, 8 minutes. London-McMahen, 10 minutes. London-McMahen. 1/2-minute. Second half: Paris-Kempthorne, minutes.

Paris-Kuhlman, 2 minutes. London-McMahen, 1 minute. The line-up:

London Paris Fleming Thursday evening, Jan. 5, has been season would be one of the hardest Stewart....Cover Point....McGuffin games that could be imagined. As Kuhlman......Pover.....McMahen .. McLennar

In the juvenile city league yesterday The season just closed is one to which the people of London can look back with started fast and furious, and for sevfeelings of satisfaction. With two entirelevel the many started fast and furious, and for sevfeelings of satisfaction. With two entirelevel the many started fast and furious, and for sevafter a hard struggle by the Horton eral minutes the puck was taken al- after a hard struggle by the Horton ternately to either end of the rink. juniors, the score being 2 to 0. The McGuffin threw it out several times Dufferins also defeated the Queen's but it was quickly returned, and after Own team by the same score. Ten a fine rush Kempthorne put it past minutes' overtime was necessary in

#### OPENING GAMES IN PRINCESS LEAGUE PLAYED LAST NIGHT day and Friday nights of each week for practice. The players for this sea- lin, of this city, last night, in their son will be chosen from the following:

Win by Close Score.

The first Senior City League hockey matches of the season were played last minutes; 2, Waterloos, H. Marshall, 2 minutes; 3, Waterloos, Nicholls, 1 minutes; 4, Waterloos, Nicholls, 1 mina large attendance of spectators, but 6, Waterloos, Towe, 2 minutes; 7, Waprobably the O. H. A. match in the east terloods, H. Marshall, 2 minutes; 8, end was somewhat responsible. Those Waterloos, Hammond, 1 minute. Many Young Men Anxious for Some who were on hand, however, took an closer contest than the first, and someof the Excellent Positions That the gave their respective champions most what hotter. Both sides were about ways that are being constructed in hockey material in the Princes League. did not handle the sticks so effective-

face as at the start. comparatively easy victory of the Waterloos was somewhat of a sur- H. McGuffin; coverpoint, Jackson; cenprise to many, but was well deserved. ter, McDonald; rover. Hodgetts; left It was gained by clever stick-handling wing, Tassie; right wing, James. and excellent team work. The St. John's have a lot of good material, lies; coverpoint. Parker; however, and will undoubtedly develop Hartry; rover, Canfield; le Waterloo players. Hammond's 4, Bankers,

position of cover. Following was the fine-up: Waterloos-Goal, Kennedy; point, T. 1 minute.

Waterloos Defeat St. Johns in Marshall; coverpoint, Spence; center, Hammond; rover, Towe; left wing, Nicholls; right wing, H. Marshall. St. John's — Goal, Callahan; point St. John's - Goal, Callahan; point coverpoint, McFadden; Hueston: center, McGregor; rover, Bridgman; left wing, Hodges; right wing, Brad-

Summary - 1, Waterloos, Towe, 12 a most promising start. There was not ute; 5, St. John's, McGregor, 6 minutes; encouraging support. The scores stood even as far as weight was concerned. at the finish: Waterloos 7, St. John's 1; Team work was not much in evidence Bankers 4, Y. M. C. A. 3. Both matches on either side, but the Y. M. C. A. were hotly contested from start to made more attempts in this direction finish. They gave evidence that there is than the winners. The former team a surprisingly large amount of good was fully as speedy as the latter, but Mr. Walter Little made an excellent ly. Parker was a tower of strength referee, being perfectly impartial and at cover for the Y. M. C. A. and Cancareful in his rulings. The ice was field showed up well. For the Bankers, good condition, and when swept of Tassie and McGuffin deserve honorable at half-time presented as hard a sur- mention. The teams lined up as fol-

Bankers - Goal. McHattie: Y. M. C. A.-Goal, Ward; point, Gil-Hueston showed up well at Tait; right wing, McConechy.

point. The forward line was somewhat | Summary-1, Bankers, McGuffin, 11 lacking in the art of judicious pass- minutes; 2, Y. M. C. A., Hartry, 1/2 min-It is hard to particularize among ute; 3, Bankers, McDonald, 3 minutes; Jackson, 5 minutes; work was a strength to the forward line Bankers, Hodgetts 2 minutes; 6, Y. M. and Spence showed up well in his new C. A., Tait, 3 minutes; 7, Y. M. C. A., Canfield, 1 minute; 8, Y. M. C. A., Can field, 3 minutes; 9. Bankers, McGuffin,

Wingham 27, Woodstock 20,

Little, Lindsay, 44.

2.751, and in 1901 it was 2.558.

of the oldest clubs are:

association with a membership of 3,-

503. In 1903 it was 2,871, in 1902 it was

The winners last year were: Tank-

Toronto Granites, Barrie, Dundas.

1838 Georgetown

There are 91 clubs registered, with

Brampton 41, Brantford 61, Bright 15,

Collingwood 46. Detroit 97. Dundas 31.

East Toronto 39, Elmvale 14, Flora 25.

Embro 22. Fenelon Falls 18. Fergus

38, Forest 31, Galt 63, Galt Granite 68

Georgetown 20, Glanford 26, Glencoe

30. Grand Rapids 109, Gravenhurst 28

Guelph Royal City 60, Guelph Union

Harriston 54, Ingersoll 25, Keene 12.

## CHICAGO HAS A STRONG TEAM

Wins at Toronto and Hamilton and Now Has to Face London.

The Chicago Y. M. C. A. basketball team, which is to meet the London Y. M. C. A. team tonight, has been making a clean sweep on its tour, and if the London Y. M. C. A. can give it a setback it will be much to the credit the strong Paris team by a score of 4 to 3. The game was witnessed by close onto a thousand spectators, and heartier cheers were never given a team, which seems to show that the new team has "caught on" with the hockey public. Recent controversies seem to have aroused a new interest in the national sport and the O. H. A. Imagine then their enthuslasm that the strong Paris team by a score of that neither team could keep posses. Seeback it will be much to the credit setback it will be much to the credit setback it will be much to the credit won the Y. M. C. A. championship in the Olympic competition at St. Louis. A large crowd witnessed the basket-ball game in the Y. M. C. A. team, Candamirers went wild with delight. fast one from start to finish, both sides playing beautiful combinations. It resulted in a victory for the visitors by a score of 46 to 20. The score at half-time was 17 to 11 in favor of Chicago. By a score of 42 to 30 Chicago defeated the Central Toronto Y. M. C. A. Chicago played a fast game from the start, working in good combination plays. Toward the finish of the first half, however, the Torontos got todefense a good deal of credit is due. favor of the home team. Shortly after gether, and worked the score up to 19 to 18 in favor of Chicago. The second half promised to be a close one, The second half saw the players of the Chicago men came out strong in forwards failed to play excellently, both teams greatly fagged as a result the finish, working in some beautiful but because Paris had some great of the fierce first half, but neverthe-combination passes, and won out. There shots on their line. The territory was less they stuck gamely to the work were a number of fouls committed by kept clear for the biggest part of the game by the three men. McGuffin did time. Kempthorne Paris' fastest forgreat work and showed the advantage ward, made a pretty dash out of the was a pretty exhibition of basketball.

# CLUBS' DOINGS

Woodstock Juniors Defeat Ingersoll in Opening Game -Goderich Also Wins.

The Hensall Hockey Club has elected the following officers: President, F. ed the following officers: President, F. Thursday evening, the West London Smallcombe; manager, Ike Buchanan; Grays, a local ball team, held their captain, R. Cameron; secretary, W. annual banquet, when a toast list was Troyer; treasurer, A. Whiteside. I. carried out. A pleasant evening was Buchanan and W. Bengough were ap- spent by all. pointed to solicit subscriptions. The club starts out with a good membership of enthusiastic players.

Ailsa Craig, Ont., Dec. 30.-The interresulted in favor of Goderich by a lower branch of the Maitland. score of 9 to 7.

Jan. 13; Wingham at Listowel, Jan. 17; Listowel at Palmerston, Jan. 20; Listowel at Wingham, Jan. 24; Palmerston at Listowel, Jan. 27; Wingham at Mary Glen, 11 to 5; Optional, 20 to 1; Lucknow, Jan. 31; Listowel at Luck- Cataline, 5 to 1; Handspinner, 7 to 1; now, Feb. 7; Wingham at Palmerston, Dallas. 5 to 1. Feb. 7; Lucknow at Listowel, Feb. 10. WRESTLING.

Boyd, Dickson, Herrington, Johnston, Moore, Fleming, Galloway, Conway, Elliott, McLean, McLennan and Gray.

Wingham, Dec. 30. - The hockey sea-The ice was in good condition, and the the intermission. play fast. Wingham won 9 to 4. The THE RING. referee was Mr. Thomas Dowling, of

Harriston. The colored player Hip was the fay-2 orite, scoring nearly half the goals. The a very prosperous hockey season is ex-Lucknow-Goal, Hedley; point, Mcloy; cover, McIntosh; forwards, Pert, mpson, Scott and Habbick. Score, 4.

Harrington; cover. Johnston; forwards, Gallaway, McLean, Fleming, Elliott. Chicago. Score. 9. Referee-Tom Dowling, Harriston.

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 30. - In the pening game here tonight in the junior O. H. A. Woodstock defeated Ingersoll by 3 to 2. Half-time score, 3 locals showing some fine combination work. The line-up: Ingersoll-Goal, Cross; point, Bloor; eoverpoint, James; forwards, Barrow, Wilson, Ramsey and Kelly. Woodstock-Goal, Childs; point Mer-

of Brantford. The members of the St. John's O. H. A. intermediate team are requested to treasurer, Wm. McKay; managing comattend practice at the Princess rink tonight from 6 to 7 o'clock.

rifield; coverpoint Leva Matthews; for-

wards, Leo Matthews, Dingwam, Rich-

ardson and Owens. Referee, Simpson,

VETERAN WARNER SOLD.

New York City, Dec. 31.-Contrary to general expectation the New York Club has sold the veteran catcher, Jack Warner, to the St. Louis Club, instead of trading him to Philadelphia for Catcher Roth, Warner's weak work behind the bat last season was one of the main causes for his release. Among the 140 batsmen whose averages were announced by the Na-tional League, Warner stood 104th The thirtieth annual of the Ontario Seaforth 44. Simcoe 15, Southampton with an average of only 199. Even Curling Association is now being dis- 21, Stratford 57, Thamesville 39, Thed- though Warner led the ford 21, Toledo 20, Toronto 99, To- fielding, McGraw could not see that way are miniature stations, each station being equipped with semaphores, complete of the series, and is well ite 134. Toronto Prospect Park 48, for his lamentably weak work at the dents are placed in charge of these compiled. It contains many excellent dale 62, Toronto Prospect Park 48, bat. The release of Warner means Toronto Queen City 168 (total To-that Bresnahan will alternate behind ronto 575). Uxbridge 20, Walkerton 22, the bat with Bowerman, and Donlin Waterloo 23, Whitby 22, Windsor 79. play the outfield regularly. HANLON DENIES STORY. Last year there were 85 clubs in the

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31. - Manager Hanlon emphatically denies a report sent out from this city to the effect the Hanlon-Frank interests. which now own the Baltimore Club of ard. Galt; runners-up, Toronto Cale... which now own the Battimore Club of the Eastern League, have offered \$48,-donians. Governor-General's, Toronto Club; runners-up, Collingwood, District 000, while President Ban Johnson demands \$75,000 for the Washington Parkhill. Points competition, G. A. franchise. Regarding the matter, Hanlon said today: "There have been no The dates of the founding of some moves made for any such changes, Ayr 1878, nor do I anticipate any, Last season's Barrie 1877, Bright 1876, Chatham 1862, play showed that there was little or Cobourg 1864, Dundas 1859, Fergus no difference in the quality of ball 1876. Playing between clubs in the National, lin. An examination showed that his patenasing an eyer on which a squar-histle American and Eastern Leagues, so far ears and feet were terribly fragen and cor has section museum in contains of Guelph Union 1838, Hamilton Thistle American and Eastern Leagues, so far 1863, Hamilton Victoria 1867, Keene as the elading clubs were concerned. Kingston 54, Lakefield 14, Linusay
Say 1876, Lucknow 1870, Orillia 1873, Owen Sound 1875, Paris 1843, Sarnia
Its liberal patronage that the playing
Was appreciated. The club is prospectively strong for 1905."

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Scarboro Maple Leaf 1874, Seaforth say 1876. Lucknow 1870, Orillia 1873, in this city. The public showed by Owen Sound 1875, Paris 1843, Sarnia its liberal patronage that the playing



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THE LAST LEAF IS TORN FROM THE calendar, and we write down a new year, 1905, and we begin where we left off. But we begin right.

There will be no step backward.

Within the year your store has grown in volume and prestige and commands increased

In wishing you a

# Happy New Year

and thanking you for our growth and prosperity, we promise better things, improvements in merchandise, methods and store service. Your store shall be something better than a place to hand out goods and take in money.

May the New Year be kind, and when time shall harvest 1905, may we all be here

Brush that he had been informed that "Matty" had done so a few days ago. Fred Knowles, secretary and treasirer of the club, said today that after looking over the contracts signed by the players and received at the club's headquarters, Mathewson's contract was not among them. The players who have not sent in their signed contracts for next season, besides Mathewson, are Mike Donlin, Pitchers El-liott, Ames and Wiltse, and big Dan McGann. President Brush is confident every one of these players will forward his contract within the next few

weeks. It has been said that Mathewson had an idea of buying a minor league club in Pennsylvania and branching out

HELD A BANQUET. At their rooms, in the Collins' Block.

MATCH RACE AT WINGHAM. Wingham, Ont., Dec. 30.-Wingham horsemen are favored with the best mediate O. H. A. game played here to-night between Goderich and Ailsa Craig mile of ice straight-away down the intend holding a matinee on New Year's day, when all the local speed Wingham, Ont., Dec. 30.—At a meet-will get its midwinter limit, the speng of representatives of the hockey cial feature of the day being a match clubs of the Northern League, held at race between Beattie Bros.' young Palmerston, the following schedule of trotting gelding Joe, and John games was drawn up: Lucknow at Swartz's trotter Brownie, for \$200 a several efforts to reach the telephone

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans-Escutcheon, 5 to 1;

The Wingham club starts out with bright prospects for a successful sea-Baltimore Md. Dec. 30. - Fred Beell, style, in three straight falls of a five bout contest. Beell gained the first fall in one hour and two minutes. In one hour and sixteen minutes the Wisconsin man pinned the local boy's shoul- Boy Bests Big Bird, But Was on was opened here tonight with a ders to the mat for the second fall. The game between Wingham and Lucknow, third fall followed in two minutes after

WOULD NOT MEET WARD. Port Huron Mich., Dec. 30. -Mike Ward-Willis Lewis bout, schedgood attendance was encouraging and uled for Grand Rapids, Jan. 12, is off. no explanation.

KNOCKED STIFT OUT. Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 29. - In the fourth round of a scheduled ten-Wingham-Goal. Moore; point, H. round fight tonight, Tommy Ryan, of The bird was hit several times and has been brisk, and retailers report put Stift down until the bell sounded

CURLING.

HENSALL'S NEW OFFICERS. The Hensall curling club held its an-The following officers were elected: Honorary president, George McEwen: honorary vice-president, S. Smilie; patron, C. A. McDonell; patroness, Mrs. C. A. McDonell; president, A. Scruton; first vice-president, Dr. Sellery; second Rev. E. F. McL. Smith; secretary-

mittee, Alex. Brandt, F. Smallcombe, John McArthur, H. J. Billing, Walter Hobkirk. LUCKNOW WON FROM WINGHAM. Wingham, Dec. 30.—The first curling care. game this season was very tightly ested here today. The score: playing very hard. The score: Wingham. tested here today. The ice was good and

Hammond, Adinsley, Murdock, Alderson. Vanorman, skip...18 Johnston Crawford.

CRAZED BY BLIZZARD

Total..... 41 Total

Miner in a Four Days' Fight With Cold, Snow and Hunger.

Denver, Col., Dec. 30, - Lost in a blizzard on Sugar Loaf Mountain near ban 100k persons who fact a feat tasks of the Leadville, Joseph Slerbent, a miner, wandered for four days. He was found by trackwalkers within a few feet of the Rio Grande Railroad tracks feet of the Rio Grande Railroad tracks in an unconscious condition. He was placed on a train and shipped to Den-

The police ambulance met the train at the Union station and Sierbent was taken to police headquarters, where he was treated by Police Surgeon Dulin. An examination should be surgeon by Police Surgeon Duling the was treated by Police Surgeon D he was worn out physically he was worn out physically.

New Glassware in WOODS' FAIR Great Sale Toys Upstairs.

Christmas Business Is Over-The Biggest in Our History In going through our stocks we find a great many odd lines that we wish to clear out. These are lines that were good value, regular, but not sufficient left in stock. We are prepared to make great sacrifices on

Just Half Price.

Babies' Hats, Books. Underwear. Stationery. Music, Music Rolls, Fancy Goods, Glassware Ladies' Collars, Sleighs.

Belts.

Calendars. Jewelry, Cushion Tops, Handkerchiefs. Child's Dishes,

And many other lines. BIG LINE OF COAL HODS JUST TO HAND.

A word to Sunday school committees: We are prepared to give special prices for big orders in Candy, either boxes or packages. Call and get prices. We take special pains with this trade.

rible experience, and suffered from peculiar hallucinations While being administered to by the police surgeon he constantly insisted Commercial Situation in All Parts of Wingham, Dec. 30; Lucknow at Palmerston, Jan. 2; Palmerston at Lucknow, Jan. 12; Palmerston at Wingham, Jan. 12; Palmerston at Wingham, Jan. 13; Wingham at Listowel, Jan. 17; Wingham at Listowel, Jan. 18; Wingham at the soreness of his feet he was unable review, weekly summary

to rise from his chair. mine on Wednesday morning. A blizurday evening, he had evidently wan-

dered for four days without food. BATTLE WITH EAGLE

Badly Bruised.

reached here of a terrible fight C. D. turn of the year. The Christmas trade Estill had a few days ago with a monster eagle near Philo, Estill was of the outlook for the trade of the Lewis refused to meet Ward, but gave plowing and noticed a large bird 'n coming season. Collections are fair a tree. He stopped his work and when he saw it was an eagle he be- the past week has been small, the regan throwing rocks at it.

this city, knocked out Billy Stift, of commenced circling around overhead, a good turnover. Weather conditions In the third round Ryan too high for Estill to throw. Estill were tayorable, noticeable in country remittances. was standing by a picket fence watching the maneuvers of the bird, when fair amount of activity in wholesale it suddenly swooped down and struck circles here. Retailers have been busy. him a terrific blow with its wings. The Hensall curling club held its annual meeting the other evening for the fence and then began a battle for life preved heavy. The improvement in to 1. The game was fast and clean, the purpose of electing officers for the seath that eventually ended in the killing collections is only slight. son of 1905. The meeting was one of of the eagle. Time after time it came expected to be freer after the New the most enthusiastic in the history of at the boy and struck him with its Year. Wholesalers, too, expect greatthe club, and the prospects for a suc- wings and beak, sometimes receiving er activity in business at that time, cessful season are very encouraging. blows from the picket in return. Estill succeeded in breaking one of the ingly.

faint.

ying dead but a few feet from him. The eagle measured ten feet from though there is some improvement in tip to tip and had talons eight inches the distribution of money. long. Estill is still under the doctor's

WINDSOR VIEW IN DANGER Improvements in the Thames River

Bank Are Opposed.

London, Dec. 31.—There is considerable division of opinion at Windsor on the fast!" Don't be afraid to give 32 question of riverside improvements. It is them, it is a perfect food. P. McIntosh roposed to destroy an eyot in the liver ensiderable cost, and the lamous view L Windsor Casus from the river will nave an anterea appearance in the seneme population of 50,000, has a garbage reisons in high authority are said to

sive to work, and is giving the utmost men, so far as they arect the island. "Those persons who had a neat subur-

"It is true the buildings on this eyot

THE TRADE REVIEW

the Dominion.

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Bradstreet's trade At Montreal wholesale trade is light Slerbent, who is an Austrian, 28 and things are quiet, despite the fact years of age, states that he was pros. that good sleighing throughout the pecting in the Sugar Loaf district and country has greatly nelped the movethat he left his cabin to go to his ment of country stocks, Retail trade has been active in the city as well as zard arose and he was unable to find in the country, and it is generally his way. He became sleepy and laid stated that retail stocks are pretty down to rest. As he was found Sat- well cleared out, Manufacture's here centinue active in the main, although the cold weather has put an end to activity in some lines of industry.

Collections are fair. At Torento trade conditions continue fairly good. Wholesalers generally report the demand for goods light and many ere busy stock-taking. The holiday trade was heavy, and retailers in nearly all departments of trade are reported to be carrying light stocks Ukiah, Cal., Dec. 30. - News has which will need replenishing with the has been profitable, and whoiesalers generally are optimistic in their views and remittances rather good. At Quebec wholesale business during sult of the holiday season. City trade

were favorable. No improvement is Winnipeg reports say: "There is a and stocks of all lines have been mov-

and are making preparations accordeagle's wings, but did not drive it Advices from Victoria and Vancouver say: "Trade conditions here con-Both were becoming weak, and the tinue fairly good, although the volume eagle managed to stick his talons in of wholesale trade is just now a little the boy's arm, nearly tearing it from quiet, The holiday trade was heavy. vice-president, G. Hobkirk; chaplain, his shoulder, and causing him to and merchants are preparing for the renewed activity which is expected for When he recovered the eagle wis the New Year. Collections are fair Trade at London is rather quiet, a!ere have had a good season in hotid y goods, and there is a promise of an active wholesale trade with the opening of the New Year. Trade at Ottawa is in fairly satisfactory condition. It is, however, no heavier than is usual at this season of the year. Collections are slow.

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It is interesting to learn just now, when there is so much being done to prevent the spread of tuberculosis by expectoration, that the Argentine health department has been working on different lines to accomplish the This is a matter of taste. The river labels of more than 8,000,000 match boxes sent out as an experiment. The vicar of Little Hutton, England, does not like the makers of tombstones to cut their names on the stones, but allows them to do so on stones placed in his graveyard if they

seemed deranged and did not understand any questions that were asked.

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#### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Miss Annie Johnston, of Highgate is visiting with relatives in this city. -Mr. W. A. Robinson, of Elva, Man., is on a visit to his parents at The Grove, London township.

R. Southam, 86 Maple street. -Mr. George Morley, of this city, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morley, at New Hamburg. -Mr. W. H. B. Mooney and wife, of this city, are having a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mooney at Rond-

-Mme. Butler, dermatologist, 2351/2 Dundas street, has returned from a

last year. Reports sent to parents if desired. You need not know a note of music to study with any teacher.

—Mr. C. E. Westerveit and with Galt, are spending the holidays at the home of the former's parents, Dun-

-Mr. P. H. McEwan, of the custom house, Windsor, returned home after a pleasant visit with his aunt, Mrs. McMullen, York street. -Mr. John A. Campbell, of the Wort-

-Mrs. Jarvis Dixon, of London, has een taking care of her sister, Mrs. Emerson Gardner, of South Woodslee,

who has been ill. -Mr. J. H. B. Dawson, who came whereabou's. The Canadian Club de-home to visit his mother, Mrs. R. J. C. sires to bring the establishing of their

fer London, England. -The Dundas Street Methodist Church will not hold a watchnight service tonight, but next Wednesday will have a special covenant service. -Dr. T. F. Flaherty, of Massey Sta-Algoma, is visiting his former to Thorndale. He intends to

The special watch-night service at Salvation Army will be of a special aracter. The brass band will be in

ill commence at 9:30.

-At the First Methodist Church to-morrow morning, Miss Isabel Currie will sing "The Morning Prayer from per, of Talbot street, Aylmer, on the

Dudley Buck. -A meeting of the members of Lostudy. The only place to learn it is

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Ontario is called for this evening to decide as to what action will be taken in the coming municipal campaign, as well as in the provincial elections. It is not likely that any candidates will be placed in the field by the Socialists, but it appears to be their intention to but it appears to be their intention to chiffon, and a bridal sen daintily concentrate the vote upon certain can-didates who are said to favor munici-pal ownership of franchises.

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CHRIST'S SECOND COMING. A series of sermons on the subject of the second coming of Christ will be ommenced tomorrow in the Christian Workers' Church by Rev. G. A. Mackenzie. The subject of tomorrow's ser-

mon will be "Coming, Surely, Suddenly, Unexpectedly." WILL BURN THE MORTGAGE. At the Talbot Street Baptist Church on Thursday evening next, the congregation will assemble to witness the -Mrs. R. A. Wylie, of Winnipeg, and interesting ceremony of burning the children, are visiting her mother, Mrs. mortgage, which was recently closed by a magnificent offering on the part

of the people. The occasion will be a happy one. LONDONERS AT KEENANSVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Segsworth, Keenansville, Ont., entertained a large number of young people Thursday evening in honor of their son and daughter. Robert and L'llian, of this city, who are home for the holidays. Guests were short visit with her mother in Port Dover.

Mr. C. F. Westerwelt and wife of the Conservatory of Music, Toronto, a famous baritone, was present, and sang several selections, which were much

appreciated. CANADIAN CLUB AT BOSTON. On January 1, the Canadian Club, of Boston opens club rooms at 15 Deacon street, adjoining Hotel Bellevue. They will consist of elegantly appointed ey road, South London, is visiting for reading and writing rooms where few days with Mr. Wm. Watson, of Canadian and British papers and magazines will be on file. The rooms will be open during the day and evening. A visito's' book will be kept, and persons visiting Boston will register their local address Friends can therebecome arquainted with Dawson, who has been very ill, has left rooms to the attention of the Canadian people, and requests them when visiting Boston, to call and avail

They must, however, be introduced by a member of the club. MARRIED AT ST. THOMAS. A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening in St. Thomas at isit friends in this city before he re- the home of Mr. George Wilford or Victoria avenue, when his eldest daughter, Ethel May, was married to Mr. Walter J. Proctor, of this city. The bride was attended by Miss Gerendance and special songs, solos and trude Hayward, of London, and Mr. dresses will be given. The services George A. Wilford was best man. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Gifford, the com--Rev. W. J. Clark on Sunday mern- pany sat down to a dainty wedding

themselves of the privileges afforded.

will sing "The Morning Prayer from Eli" (M. Costa). Miss Currie leaves for New York next week to resume her studies with Prof. Agamonte. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening, Miss Currie will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Dudloy Ruck decorated and the strains of the Wed-ding March played by Miss Mina Faulds, sounded peculiarly sweet as the bride entered the room, carrying a bouquet of white carnations, and attended

# where a dainty wedding breakfast awaited them. After the wedding awaited them. After the wedding breakfast and an enjoyable social time the happy couple left on the 11:30 Wabash train for Detroit. About forty guests were present, among whom were Miss Grace and Bruce Faulds, of Muncey; Miss May Gibb, of Galt; Lorne Harper, of Midland, Mich.; Ed Harper, of Niagara Falls; Miss Mina Faulds, of Harrietsville, and Robert W. Faulds, of London.

THE LATE BISHOP BALDWIN.

The retrospect of the closing year contained in the "Canadian Churchman," has the following with regard to the late Bishop of Huron: "In the death of Bishop Baldwin the church sustained a great and regretted loss. The voice of the powerful and persuasive orator is silent. His ringing tones garger ever and intense earnestsuasive orator is silent. His ringing tones, eager eye, and intense earnestness have suspended their lofty mission of love, truth, and purity on earth. But his memory long will linger and his 'good deeds will follow him.' Archdeacon Williams' preferment to the Diocese of Huron has been deservedly hailed with satisfaction. One especial source of pleasure being the fact that the need of looking abroad for the fact that the relating to the fact that the need of looking abroad. fact that the need of looking abroad for men of strength, learning and ruling power has passed from the Canadian church."

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING." as on former visits, he delighted all who were present by his clever im-personations. Mr. O'Donnell possesses much dramatic power, and, in addition, is a comedian of the first rank. Parnell's Celebrated Breads Among his comic pieces, "A Night of Troubles," was much enjoyed, and 'Shamus O'Brien." of the other class, was rendered with a feeling interpretation that made it equally appreciated. Miss Susie McGill contributed several pleasing vocal solos, Mrs. Murray acting as accompanist. Joseph Leach had charge of the musical part of the programme, and Rev. Father Tobin, of St. Mary's, presided.

Among others of the clergy who were present were the following: Rev. Fr. McKeon, rector of St. Marv's Church; Rev. Fr. Egan and Rev. Fr. Stanley, of St. Peter's Cathedral; Rev. Fr. White and Rev. Fr. Barry. A PROGRESSIVE COURT.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the members of Court Hope, No. 1, f. O. F., was held on Wednesday evening last, when the election of officers for the ensuing year was held, resulting as follows: P. C. R., James A. Til ley; C. R., Charles H. Peacock; V. C. R., A. E. Garden; recording secretary Harry E. Stiles; financial sceretary, John Hambly; treasurer, Thomas G. Davis; chaplain, W. M. Stewart; S. W.,
Thomas K. Stiles; J. W., Archibaid
Little; S. B., Wm. Priest; J. B., Fred
Mason; C. D. H. C. R., Wm. Tackaberry; physician, Dr. D. H. Hogg; auditry; physician, Dr. D. H. Hogg; audit"You needn't bother telling me anyors, A. E. Garden and H. E. Stiles; hall board, Messrs. W. Tackaberry, John H. Hambly and Charles H. Peacock. The past year's work shows the lodge to be in a very flourishing condition finan-

and it is expected the pa tor will have some interesting nouncements to make regarding the success of the jubilee effort. Rev. D. S Hamilton, the pastor, will preach in the morning, the service to be followed by the communion. In the evening, Rev. F. A. Steven, of the China Inland Mission, will preach, and at the close of the preaching service, a special meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held, when Rev. Mr. Carlisle, of Memorial Church, and Dr. Mc-Donald, of St. Andrew's Church Guild, will give addresses. Endeavors not holding meetings in their own churches

are cordially invited to the service, which will begin about 8:30 p.m. AN ASTROLOGICAL CALENDAR. A correspondent of the Buffalo Evening News has compiled from an astrological calendar the inclosed list, which may please the fancy of some readers. Each sign is governed by a star and represented by a flower and a lucky (?) stone.

Time, zodiacal sign, star, flower and lucky stone are as follows: Jan. 20 to Feb. 19—Aquarius, Saturn. tulip, sapphire. Feb. 19 to March 20-Pisces, Jupiter, daffodil, white chrysolite.

laffodil, white chrysolite.

March 20 to April 19—Aries, Mars, Miss Donna L. Ayers, of Ypsilanti, amaryllis, amethyst. April 19 to May 29-Taurus. Venus, silk mull with bertha and yoke of onquil, agate.

May 20 to June ?1—Gemm, Mer-Mayflower, trailing arbutus, beryl or aquamarine. June 21 to July 22-Caneer, moon, silk mull with bertha and yoke of poppy, emerald. July 22 to Aug. 22-Leo, sun, morning

lovely white carnations. The grooms-man was Mr. Will McMichael, brother of the groom, of Kalamazoo glory, rubies. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. McMichael left Aug. 22 to Sept. 23-Virgo, Mercury. Sept. 23 to Oct. 23-Libra, Venus, ronto, stopping for a few days violet, diamond. which they will make their home in Oct. 23 to Nov. 22-Scorpio, Mars the Maple City. The guests at the ed carnation, yellow topaz. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21-Sagittarius, Jupi-Michael, Miss McMichael, Mr. C. Watter, goldenrod, carbuncle. son and Mr. Will Guerney, of London. Dec. 21 to Jan. 20-Capricorn. turn, snowdrop, chalcedony, RETURNING OFFICERS NAMED. The wedding occurred in Belleville on Tuesday last of Mr. J. Frith Jeffers, M. A., formerly of this city, and The following returning officers have been named for the approaching Pro-

London-R. H. Dignan. Huron West-Sheriff R. G. Reynolds, Huron South-Registrar W. J. Coates Goderich. Huron East-T. Strachan, Brussels.

Kent East-Registrar P. D. McKellar. Kent West-Sheriff J. G. Gemmell, Chatham. Lambton East—A. Fisher, Wyoming. Lambton West—Sheriff J. Flintoft, Middlesex North-J. Grant, Granton. Blyth Methodist Church, officiating. Middlesex East-Sheriff D. M. Cam- The wedding march was played by

Middlesex West-Registrar S. Blackburn, Glencoe. Oxford North-Sheriff J.Brady, Wood-Oxford South-Registrar G. R. Pattullo, Woodstock. Perth North-Sheriff J. Hossie, Strat-Perth South-Registrar C. E. Whelinan, St. Marys. Elgin East—Registrar J. H. Coyne,

St. Thomas. Elgin West - H. Williams, St. Tho-Essex North-Registrar J. W. Askin, Essex South-Sheriff J. C. Iler, Sand-

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## mporarily Blocked the Extension to Fair Board a few brought 18 cents. The price of chickens was firm, ranging from 60 to 80 cents per pair. There were some cucumbers on the square, and they sold well. There was plenty of meat offered, but the butchers had got, in such a good supply of beef last week that it mostly went in small lots, at from 4½ to 7 cents Temporarily Blocked the

Ald. Garratt and Matthews Stave thing about it, Ald. Cooper," he said.
"I know exactly what I'm doing."
"Ald. Matthews was the only one to Off the Lease of Queen's Park for Exhibition Purposes.

year's business, and it was confidently expected it would be the last of the year, but because of the fact that

Last fall the council decided to ex-Prof. James Francis O'Donnell was received by a good-sized audience in St. Mary's Hall last evening, when, as on former visits, he delighted all who were present by his clever imwho were present by Fair board directors waited on the dered to supply. finance committee and explained to that body that the agreement had reached the fair board only two days before the stipulated twenty days was the council adopted the first clause of up, and that, consequently, the secretary had not been able to get the ing that Fire Chief Clark's salary be board might be given the opportunity ber. of accepting it.

> could not be granted, that the present bylaw must be repealed, and a new one passed. And in accordance with this advice the committee recommended that the council repeal the old by-law and pass a new one.

When the clause came up last night, it struck a snag. To repeal a bylaw, a two-thirds vote is necessary, and last night, with Alds. Judd and Becher absent, Alds, Matthews and Gar- sicians. ratt voted against repealing the old bylaw, thus blocking the extension of the lease to the fair board. Ald. Cooper thought Ald. Garratt did not un-"You needn't bother telling me any- mayor.

of the Church of England was per-

Smith, rector of Holy Trinity Church.

Mich., was prettily gowned in pink

real lace and carried pink carnations.

A pretty flower girl was little Miss

Blanche Baxter, niece of the bride, in

on the 5:08 Grand Trunk train for To-

wedding included Mrs. John Mc-

JEFFERS-TURNER.

by Rev. A. H. Drum. Miss Flavelle

LONGMAN-GOVIER.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Govier, of this city, was recently united

in marriage to Mr. Harvey Longman,

Miss Minnie Gibson, of Morris.

this city after the New Year.

of Hullett. Rev. J. Holmes, pastor of

JACKSON-MARSHALL.

In Detroit, the wedding was recently

elebrated of Mr. Ernest Jackson and

Miss Lena Marshall, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Marshall, of Goderich

Township, Rev. Dr. Ryan, of Simpson

Methodist Church, officiated, Mr. and

Mrs. Jackson will make their home in

KELLY-STONEMAN.

The marriage was celebrated recently in this city of Mr. Thomas Kelly, of

Zurich, and Miss Eva Stoneman, of London, Rev. W. J. Clark officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will live in Zu-

Nothing about a sawmill goes to

waste these days. Ten years ago the

sawmill owners would pile their saw-

dust until they had a large heap, and

naces, making the refuse pay for the

Taman, of Blyth, Miss Margaret

ondon on their return trip, after

a becoming French frock of cream

formed by the Rev. T. Beverley

WEDDINGS AT

vote against the extension last time," said Ald. Cooper, "No he wasn't," was Ald. Garratt's rejoinder. "Two voted against it, and A special meeting of the city coun-cil was held last night to clear up the night at least, for only eight aldermen voted for the repealing of the bylaw, whereas nine votes are necessary. Brick Tenders Accepted.

year, but because of the fact that certain bylaws were not passed, the council found it necessary to meet again today to conclude the business of 1904.

One of the items of business, which it was intended to clear up, was that relating to the extension of the lease of Queen's Park to the Western Fair brick is to be used in paying King board.

Logic fall the council decided to expect the street, between Wellington and Ridout

tend the lease for twenty years, and put through the necessary bylaw. A rider was attached to the new agreement, however, stipulating that in case the fair board did not sign the new the new the fair board did not sign the new the new

Increase for Fire Chief. Without any discussion whatever, the council adopted the first clause of asked the council to extend the time voice was raised against the increase. limit in the agreement, so that the which dates from the 15th of Decem-

The salary of First Engineer Allan, The finance committee was agree- of the central station, was fixed at \$720 able, but the members were told by a year, and it was stipulated by the the city solicitor that the extension council that in future Mr. Allan must perform all the duties of a fireman, and not alone those of an engineer, his duties to be such as the chief may from time to time decide upon. On recommendation of the committee it was also decided to lay over the cases of Firemen Swanwick and Roberton, only one report as to the in-

> Bylaws to close up Salisbury street and to consolidate several debenture issues were passed. At the close of the meeting, the mayor and aldermen joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne," after which three cheers were given for the

juries sustained by the men having

been received from the examining phy-

# SOME CHRISTMAS

Which Londoners Were a Number of the Local Interested.

A very pretty house wedding took place at Chatham, when Blanche Estella Baxter, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Baxter, was united Christmas entertainment for the chilin marriage to Mr. James Sidney Mcdren was held. There was an excel-Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mc- lent programme of solos and recitations Michael, of this city. The house was given by the children. The principal gaily decorated in holiday attire, green feature of the evening, however, was and red, and palms, holly and pointhe cantata, "Gospel Bells," rendered settias being used with pretty effect. under the direction of Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, the organist of the church. Premptly at 2:30 o'clock the bride, looking very charming in a lovely freat credit is due the children who gown of pearl gray silk eolienne over took part. Messrs. P. J. Thompson, B. silk, trimmed with white chiffon and A. and D. McCrimmon presided over me gathering, and the diplomas were presented by the pastor, Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, to those who had won them by good memorizing work Affect white silk applique, and carrying a shower boquet of lilies of the valley, entered the drawing-room with her father, to the strains of Mendelsthem by good memorizing work. After sohn's wedding march, played by Mr. one of the most enjoyable evenings Frank Phelps, and in front of a bank of palms, brightened with framing

ever held in connection with the church, the children went home thoroughly happy, each with a treat of candies in his or her hand. The annual treat of the children of Adelaide Street Baptist Church was held on Thursday evening, and the children were entertained in a handsome manner. At 6:30 o'clock, a supper in which, all good things imaginable played a part, was served to little ones, Afterwards, with Mr. C. W. A. Woodburne in the chair, a fine programme of songs, dialogues, recitations and choruses was given by the children and their older friends. The evening was one of the happiest ever held in the school.

enjoyable event that was held eighteen boys and thirteen girls who are entering the Bible class. After the proon Tuesday last of Mr. J. Fifth Selfers, M. A., formerly of this city, and now principal of the Belleville Business College, and Mrs. Faustina J. Turner. The ceremony was conducted by Box A. H. Drum. Miss. Flavelle. tation, Lucy Land; piano solo, Pearl Turner, a daughter of the bride, attended the latter. The honeymoon will be spent in Montreal and other eastern points.

Campbell; recitation, Frank Taylor; recitation, Elsie McQueen; recitation, Isabel Davidson; recitation, Edith Maitland; Campbell; recitation, Elsie McQueen; recitation, Isabel Davidson; recitation, Elliott Valentine; recitation, Mr. Thomas Alexander; reading, Mr. W. Davidson; dialogue by seven girls and one boy; cantata, "Christmas Day," by thir-

teen boys and girls.

In no Sunday school in the city was there more rejoicing on Thursday evening than at the Askin Street Methodist, on the occasion of the annual entertainment. After a most sumptuous supper had been enjoyed by the children, the tables were removed and the little ones and their friends enjoyed an excellent programme of songs and recitations. Mr. Copp. the popular superintendent, was in the chair.

When the small boys ventured to

teen boys and girls.

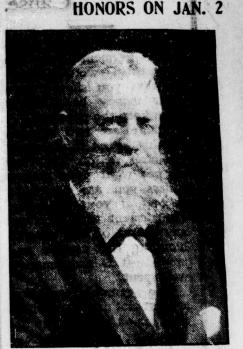
#### A SLIM MARKET

Very Few Farmers Out This Morning at Covent Garden.

For the day before New Year's, the showing on the Covent Garden Market Square this morning was below the average to a remarkable degree. It had been expected that, on account of the very slim markets of last Tuesday and Thursday, there would be a good turnout of sellers and buyers today. But such was not the case. People seemed to have laid their New Year's stock of good things last week, at the same time as they did their Christmas buying; and, as one gentleman remarked, the farmers must have collebrating more than usual this week. then they would burn it, getting no return whatever. The most of them now have Dutch ovens for drying the dust, and they burn it in their furnaces, making the refuse pay for the operation. Still others have established paper mills, and use their sawdest for making paper. In the olden days great logs were taken and squared and the slabs thrown away. Now a very thin slice is taken off. Then a board is sawed and edged, and in that way hardly a perceptible fraction is lost with the bark, and even the bark has its uses.

Indeed, the farmers must have the found to the following of the farmers must have the farmers must have

CANDIDATES FOR



Mr. Wm. Moore. Among the candidates for the city council who will go before the voters on Monday, there is none who is better known to the citizens than Mr. directors together to deal with the bylaw. As a result the agreement had
not been signed, and the directors
asked the council to extend the time lic affairs, and has served more years in the interests of the public than the majority of those seeking honors. For twelve years continuously he repre-sented the people of West London on their school board, and retained the confidence of the electors. He spent three years on the council of that vilage, and has, for twelve years, been a alued member of the Western Fair board. Mr. Moore is an ex-president of the East Middlesex Agricultural Society, of which he has been a prominent member for many years, and he is also a director of the London Horti-cultural Society and takes a keen interest in the beautifying of the city. Mr. Moore has been connected with the Bank of British North America in this city, for 25 years, and no one has the interests of the citizens more at heart. He is deserving of the

#### support of every ratepayer. EVANGELISTIC BAND HERE

Will Hold Special Services at First

Methodist Church Next Week. The services in the First Methodist past year's work shows the lodge to be in a very flourishing condition financially as well as otherwise, the membership having more than doubled during the past three months.

NEW YEAR'S SERVICES.
Services of special interest will be held at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow, and it is expected the past tomorrow, and it is expected the past tomorrow, and it is expected the past tomorrow. the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of the college, and in this way differs slightly from the band from the same institution which conducted services in this Sunday Schools.

The Sunday school of new St. James'
Presbyterian Church was crowded on Thursday evening, when the annual Christmas entertainment for the children was held. There was an excel-time of the foreign mission field. The young men about to visit the city have been selected from a large number of students at Victoria, who have been conducting evangelistic services in the city of Toronto for over a year past, and their work has met dren was held. There was an excel-time with much success. Those expected to be over a year past, and their work has no with much success. Those expected to be here are Messrs. E. W. Wallace, B.A., Charles W. Bishop, B.A., W. A. Waldon, F. W. Langford, F. Louis Barber, B.A., A. Foreman and E. S. Bishop, leader. Supplemental examinations will interfere with the attendance of some of these men at some of the earlier meetings, but all will be on hand as soon as their

# FUN FOR FIREMEN

Dance Around Carriage Labeled "Just Hitched"-General

Celebration.

New York, Dec. 29.-Small boys and remen with ladders and lines vied another in greetings to a with one bride and bridegroom held up by lines at Eightieth street and Third avenue. on Thursday night was the annual en- crowd of a thousand people to the spot tertainment of the Knox Church Sunday school, South London. A great number of the little ones and their parents and friends were in attendance. The pastor.

Rev. J. G. Stuart, was in the chair. A large supply of fruits and candies were handed out to the children who enjoyed the supply of fruits and candies were handed out to the children who enjoyed. handed out to the children, who enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. During the evening the pastor welcomed the eighteen boys and thinteen real welcomed the eighteen boys and thinteen real welcomed the soon had the blaze out. Just as they were taking down the ladders along came the unsuspecting ceedings had been opened by the singing couple and ran against the police lines. There was nothing to do but stop.

> down and led a laughing throng to the back of the bridal coach. There was a big placard, "Just Hitched." "Just hitched," cried the assembled "How do you know?" boldly ventured the unsuspecting bridegroom. "Ah, silly, don't you suppose we car

"Ho, ho, and would ye get on to the placard," cried a fireman from above, pointing to the carriage. He climbed

of songs and recitations. Mr. Copp. the popular superintendent, was in the chair, and the following were included in the programme which he introduced: Instrumentals by Misses Hattie Westman and Trissic Turner; songs by Mr. Webster; readings by Misses Atkinson and Brenton, and a recitation by Mr. A. M. Hunt. with many a cheer when from the inside of the coach came the girl's voice: "How do you suppose they knew, What "John" had to say was drowned in the chorus of laughter. At parting

#### Above Reproach.

to the "Just hitched" placard.

the firemen added several inscriptions

[Hamilton Herald, Ind.] Hardly any criticism of the Government's administrative record is likely to be seen or heard. That is unassail-

FISCAL FREEDOM

# Consideration of the blank of the blank of trumpets and the blood of their brothers, they are conquering the country opening a vast new empire, making homes for the homeless, increasing the world's crop, and in all things building for the betterment of mankind. The great Robert L. Stevenson, looking upon the first Pacific line, when the last spike had been driven, when the The Gigantic Work Ahead

Building of the Grand Trunk Pacific One of the Greatest first time, said: "This seems to me the Tasks Ever Allotted to a Railroad Man-Mr. Morse Qualified for the Undertaking.

Not a few young Americans, by fame of superintendent of motive power of unheralded, obscure, unknown, have that system, and at the end of nine come into Canada, taken up some impression in the company of the company portant project, and carried it through third vice-president, as above stated. sa successfully that in a few years every part of the world, and spoken, is the primary excuse for the construcoften in grateful remembrance, at the tion of this transcontinental line, which hearth of the humble, whose brawn had is to cost the country and the Grand

Among the late arrivals is Frank Government railway commission in the Watrous Morse, who, until today, was third vice-president of the Grand with Winnipeg. The moment the frost Trunk Railway system, the trusted is out of the ground the railway comlieutenant—the right arm, one might say—of Charles M. Hays, whose magic touch has quickened that once dead 200 miles, to catch the Government line, until it stands out boldly today main line near English River. At the as one of the best equipped and best same time the railway commission will Mr. Morse is not only one of the possibly from other points, and this voungest of the men who have been gap will be closed at the earliest poscalled to assist in the great work of sible moment. The lake coast country making the Dominion, but has before is rather rough and rocky, so that it bim one of the greatest one of the gr him one of the greatest, one of the is difficult to say how long this line

Inasmuch as the moving of the everwere known in almost increasing crop of the Canadian West helped the brain of the creative genius Trunk Pacific from one hundred and to lift the latter to fortune and to fifty to two hundred million dollars,

which we live."

Right she is.

Jenette Gilder, a woman, but a wo-man often with the heart, soul and

mental equipment of two men and a

boy, when reviewing a book that re-

counted the struggles of the earlier Pa-

cific pathfinder, wrote: "Here is the hero of the Anglo-Saxon race."

Where, if we count the mere con-

quest of a country, the mere enlarge-

ment of our holdings, the addition of

territory capable of supplying cheap,

but valuable, homes for the homeless of the earth, where is the captain,

where is the admiral, who has won for

desert, through the dark, sunless canon,

along the shores of the mighty river,

across the vast unexplored fields, until

we may journey from ocean to ocean

power by an overwhelming majority.

manded by the growing west. More-

over, it has been found that the lands that lie in the shadow of the forests

of New Ontario are the very best of

as well as great forests of spruce, min-eral lands and other natural re-

sources to be turned into money the moment the new line is opened

markable Case—Face and

Body Nearly White.

bearing. Since his face turned white he

has refused to work at odd jobs, and insists on being called "Mr. Wallace" by

MEMORIAL OF HORROR

Hospital To Be Bullt in Commemora-

tion of Iroquois Fire.

Chicago, Dec. 31. - Yesterday, the

to purchase a site for a proposed

emergency hospital. Donations to the

INTERNATIONAL CHESS

Contest for Rich Trophy.

New York, Dec. 31. - Arrangements

the last year aggregate \$100,000.

millions, float down-stream, carrying building fund of the hospital during

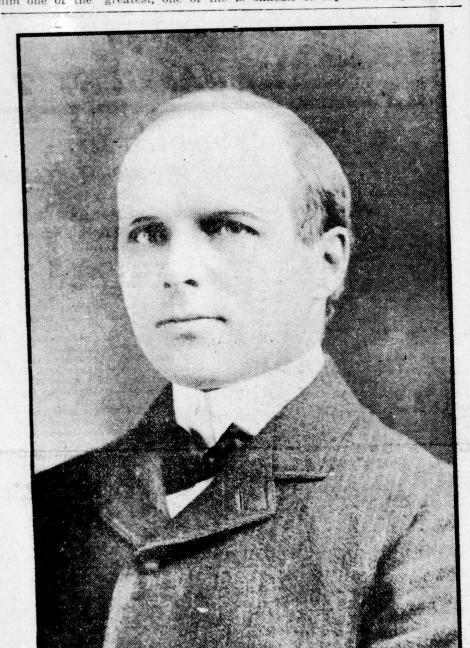
thus be opened to the prospector.

**NEGRO'S SKIN** 

new line is unquestionably de-

without a change of cars?

rush the work from Winnipeg, and



Mr. Frank W. Morse,

Vice-President and General Manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

been assigned for many years. When Mr. Morse resigned the third plies to the front by their own line formation.

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Wallace is 50 years old, and has not vice-presidency of the Grand Trunk and steamers, a great advantage when vice-presidency of the Grand Trunk
Railway system, it was for the purpose of assuming the vastly more important position of vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk

And steamers, a great advantage when you are building into the "enemy's country."

Wallace is 50 years old, and has not been like, except a week as few years ago, when he was overcome by the heat. He does not use alcoholics or tobacco. The transformation has to save their own lives, but we are determined to die fighting."

Pacific.

old Grand Trunk and of the brain of tent by the graders' camp, on the back Mr. Hays, is the new transcontinental of a broncho where only the stakes are railway that is to reach from ocean to ocean. It begins at Moncton, N. B., want to see him during the stakes are est, by the pathfinder's fire, so, if you want to see him during the stakes are where the Intercolonial, the Canadian Government road, forks to find tide-

Grand Trunk Pacific Company have couple of summers, but as the men in only to build from Winnipeg west, but charge are bent on making it physicalin so far as the location, the final selection of the route, as well as the actual construction of the road is concerned, they really oversee the entire line from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

This new company have leased the Government section, of 1,800 miles of main line, for which they must pay a fixed annual rental, so it is only nataral that the men who are to operate the road should be as anxious to have it as good as the section they own. Also, it is fair to the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Pacific to allow their employes to oversee the construction of a line which they have leased for 50 denly as a sunrise on a desert, the ice years. Lastly, but vastly more important, it is fortunate for the people who are to pay for this great, but necessary, Government highway, that they are to have the expert advice (without paying for it) of those expert builders,

seifish, reason for helping the Govern-

have a personal, we may say a

acts, and talks (or rather, he does not talk), much older. He was made in the west, which is always to the advantage of one who has to do with the west. Born at Lafayette, Ind., he followed a thorough mechanical training by graduating from manual training Washington University, St.

fice was that of assistant master me-

most important, pieces of work to will be building, but as they will bewhich any man, old or young, has gin at a lake port, the Grand Trunk will be able to push material and sup-

that town and the front, in a shack by This latter line, while a child of the banks of the "Big Soo" water, in a

water at Halifax and St. John, and ends at the Pacific Ocean, in Northern British Columbia.

Speaking generally, we may say the ly faultless, it will take more time. To be sure, much of the work can be ater fire, in which 875 persons perished,

that is, the preliminary work. perhaps, to learn that all the logging which the disaster occurred was ing companies. The association did not forests is done in winclosed. The announcement that the not touch the question of prices, the ter. Great armies of men go into the usual performance at the theater would bush in the late autumn, spend the en- be omitted was made shortly before discrimination. According to the tire winter felling trees, and drawing the hour set for the memorial meet- present practice the malster has a the logs to the river over the snow. The ing. In connection with the day's oblogs are rolled out upon the ice, lashed servance announcement was made that brewer. As this is the case also in and pinned together in cribs and rafts, President Reynolds, of the Iroquois and then when the springless summer bursts upon the sleeping forest, as sud-\$50,000 within sixty days with which a view to having the discrimination

the happy, home-bound burdens away And so, as I write, supplies are going by dog teams into the muffled forests, be cached, to feed the pathfinders through the summer. That, however ment commission to make it one of is another story, and that I hope to tell you in another letter.

In the meantime, Mr. Morse and his

cracks, and the logs, thousands, often

English and American Colleges Will the best transcontinental railways in Mr. Hays, as president of the Grand great work will be watched with ever-Trunk Pacific, has selected Mr. Morse as the best man available to look after money millions upon the money millions upon the line with the line, for there is much American oxford and Cambridge have been pracfor another cable chess match with building of the road, and it is to money—millions upon millions—investtically completed, according to the aned in Canada, and in Canadian indus- nouncement made by Chairman G. W. tries. Also, some millions will come Tucker, jun., of the international infrom the United States, to be put ditercollegiate cable chess match comman-forty and a day-as ne enters from the citted states, to be put di-tercollegiate cable chess match com-upon this great work. But he looks and rectly into the Grand Trunk Pacific. mittee, today. Chairman Tucker said facts, and the annually increasing tide of immigration from the West- universities, who now hold the Rice ern States, lend an added interest to trophy, which was wrested from the the construction of this new highway Americans two years ago, will be forthrough the wilderness, across the vast warded by the first European mail. The wheat fields of the Canadian West, and

The began with the Gould system, Grand Trunk Pacific is that it short- ability at the residence of Isaac L.Rice, where so many great managers have had their early training. His first of-fice was that of assistant master me-

# TO DIE FIGHTING

last spike had been driven, when the builders from the east and the builders Stoessel's Brave Band Refrom the west clasped hands for the signed to the Inevitable. one grand achievement of the age in

ATTACK ON THE SEVASTOPOL

Russian Sailor Relates Story of Japanese Maneuvers-Says His Officers Are Cowards.

Tokio, Dec. 30. - The navy department published today a letter written by a man on the battleship Sevastohis country or his king, more than pol, which had fallen into the hands have those beltless heroes who blaze of the Japanese. The writer despairs the way through the wilderness, and of relief of the fortress, and tells of trail thin threads of steel, over the destruction wrought by Japanese shells. He says the Russians are resigned to their fate and are determined to fight to a finish rather than suffer the shame of surrender owing to starvation. Following is the text of the let-

This great project, it is gratifying to "The fortress cannot resist after December. The progress of the enemy in reducing our principal lines of outer defenses is not fully known, but it is Eyman, superintendent of the irresistible.

the non-arrival of the second Pacific last Tuesday. Dr. Eyman's visit was squadron and are daily nearing our kept secret at the time. miserable end. "General Stoessel's so-called impregnable line of outer defenses is now a

myth. With 203-Meter Hill lost, the reaches of rich clay lands in Quebec, fall of Port Arthur cannot be avoided. Its capture by the Japanese means the fall of the town, however strong the other defenses.

"The new town is at the mercy o the enemy's fire. The old town alone known, unexplored north, that will is defendable, and here alone may

"Two-thirds of the defenders of 203-Taking it all in all, Mr. Morse has an interesting work to do, and the Meter Hill were lost. America, as well as those of his newmade friends here, among whom he
has cast his let will so with here. "The Sevastopol, which was exposed

struck twice by the enemy's torpedoes, and was beached, irreparably damhe officers and crew of the ship.

"Fuel is almost unobtainable, and it impossible to keep our bodies." aged. Gen. Stoessel highly praised the officers and crew of the ship. s impossible to keep our bodies warm. TURNS COLOR "We no longer have a wireless telegraph system and have no means of communicating with the outside world, Our isolation is complete. There is no news, and we have had no informa-

[The King Arthur, a British er, was captured Dec. 19, while attempting to leave Port Arthur by the Japanese guardship Assagari. She had on board Russian naval officers who Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 31.—It remains for Henry Wallace, a full-blooded negro, of this city, to furnish an affirmative answer to the Scriptural quotation questioning the ability of the Ethiopian to change were attempting to join the Russian Pacific squadron. She is now at Sasebo undergoing trial.]

"There is a large hole in the hull of the Sevastopol, and she is comhis skin. For six years he has been of the Sevastopol, and she is com-bleaching slowly, until now one-fifth of his body is as white as a Caucasian's. those on board her is to do their ut-

own as "Coal Hole Henry." One day vastopol sink we are to land at a the noticed a spot of white on his fore-head, and tried to wash it away, thinkplace already decided upon. All are, ing it was mortar. The spot, however, however, prepared to fight to the very was impervious to water, and within six last. On us of the Sevastopol depends months it had spread over Wallace's enter the duty of retaining the honor of however, prepared to fight to the very last. On us of the Sevastopol depends States. tire face. It went to his scalp and turnthe navy and avoiding the shame and ed his hair red and then gray. From his collar up the Senegambian looks like a distinguished white man, but his hands are black. He wears gloves always, to "From the navy the navy the state of the search of the s humiliation of threatened starvation. We would rather die than be thus

keep up the illusion.

White spots have appeared on other portions of Wallace's body and have spread until one-fifth of his skin is bleached to a chalky whiteness. His arms are still ebony, while his broad chest is half and half. His case is a puzzle to medical men, and several skin specialists

medical men, and several skin specialists from Chicago who have examined him are at a loss to account for the transstructions for the prevention of a Japanese landing on the Liao Peninsula. "Among our officers there are very

PRICE OF BEER UP

Henceforth the Rate Will Be From \$6 to \$7 a Barrel.

Toronto, Dec. 30.-A dispatch from Hamilton announced that beer has been raised in price from \$6 to \$7 a barrel, and says the advance is the result of a meeting of the Onntario first anniversary of the Iroquois The- Brewers' Association in Toronto last Wednesday. W. T. Kernahan, secrebetter done in winter than in summer a memorial meeting was held in Wil- tary of the association, said the Hamlard Hall. While the memorial exer- ilton prices had not been raised by It will surprise some of my readers, cises were in progress the theater in the association, but by the local brewfar more favorable rate than the Quebec, a committee was appointed to confer with the Quebec brewers with removed. Mr. Kernahan said that prices in Toronto were unchanged, but in Hamilton for some years past beer has been made at a loss owing to the competition of two companies. Now these companies were under the one management, and a fair price for

the product was being asked. LONG LOST WILL

U. E. Loyalists Come Into Their Own After Many Years.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—The late Major-General Aenis Shaw and his son, Captain Alexander Shaw, have played a conspicuous part in the military histhat a challenge to the two English tory of the British Empire. branch of the family settled on Long Island and acquired extensive property there. At the time of the revolution dates suggested are Friday and Satur-day, April 21 and 22, which, it was One of the most interesting facts in connection with the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific is that it shortens the distance between I and 22, which, it was thought, would fit in with the Englishmen's Easter holidays. This end of the contest will be played in all probability at the residence of Isaac I. Bigs. their large possessions were confiscatens the distance between London and the donor of the \$1,000 international trophy. No match was held this year, as the cables were not available, but this week the cables were placed at the disposal of the committee.

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Texas and Fort Worth, Fort Worth and Denver City Railway, at Trinidad and at Denver.

Then he went back to the Wabash as master mechanic at Fort Wayne.

When Mr. Hays came to the Grand Trunk, Mr. Morse accepted the office of the Denver City Railway, at Trinidad and at Denver.

Without the belief of these the cables were placed at the disposal of the committee.

But, best of all, these builders are conquering a wilderness, turning a silent waste into ready money, and giving employment to thousands of skilled and hundreds of thousands of unskilled and the disposal of the committee.

Five matches have been played to date, and of these the teams representing Columbia, Yale, Harvard and visee is Lieut.-Col. Geo. Alexander as the Englishmen won three, and one resulted in a draw.

#### Fierce Atlantic Gale Hits United Kingdom

London, Dec. 30. — A fierce gale from the Atlantic swept over the United Kingdom this morning. Mountainous seas are reported along the coasts. At Stornway, Outer Hebrides, the Danish steamer Alabama dragged her anchors this morning in a northerly gale, and telegraph and telephone lines are down. this morning in a northerly gale, and stranded on Peninsula Point. Her engine room and the stoke-hold sections with the provinces, and some parts of

has listed to starboard. A small vessel with a crew of ten been reported. THE CHADWICK CASE

Bertillon Method May Prove Her To The Reform Question Now Over-Be fladame Devere.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 31.—Bertillon measurements were taken of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick yesterday. When Mme. Devere was arrested in Lucas county, fifteen years ago, she was The war has distinctly taken a second subjected to the same measurements, place. and those records are on file. The measurements of Mrs. Chadwick will cuss the situation pointedly, but be compared with the Devere record. guardedly. While the understanding Several developments in the case seem to indicate insanity as her defense. It was learned that Dr. H. C. silon State Hospital, for the insane, "We are sadly disappointed over made an examination of the woman

N. B. BYE-ELECTIONS

St. John County Goes Liberal and City Conservative.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 30. - The bye-Brunswick Legislature took place to-

made friends here, among whom has cast his lot, will go with him to the front.

CY WARMAN.

Left the harbor of the light of being towed. When she went jority, 96. without being towed. When she went jority, 96. In St. John county, Lovell (Govout she had her nets down, but was out she had her nets down, but was elected by 377 majority.

In St. John city, Maxwell (Opposi-

# THE COTTON CROP

Destruction of 2,000,000

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31. - Heroic measures have been decided on by the farm-States to save the cotton market. They will burn 2,000,000 bales of the staple. The destruction of the cotton already Thirty years hence, if the rate of metamorphosis keeps up, he expects to be able to qualify as a white man.

Six years ago Wallace was as black as a prince of Numidia. His complexion was of such a midnight hue that he was known as "Coal Hole Henry." One day those on board ner is to do their ut most in repulsing the enemy's athas begun, and it is estimated that several thousand bales now are blazing in Southern Georgia. Each state in the cotton-growing belt is expected to destroy its share. Bonfires of the has begun, and it is estimated that chief agricultural product of Dixie soon will be lighted all over the Southern

this year 11,848,113.

The southern men felt there was destroyed. At Fort Gaines, Ga., over 3,000 bales

a large part of the area. Then the farmers and merchants and the townspeople of Fort Gaines marched round the heaped cotton. There was some cheering, but most of the men rifice they were making. But they had resolved to stand the loss, hoping for ultimate gain, and they did not flinch The torch was then applied. The fire started slowly in the tightly baled cotton, with much smoke. Gradually the wind and the natural progress of blaze carried the fire all over

The fire still is burning, and the ex-

Cruisers Recalled.

are flooded, she is leaking forward, and has listed to starboard.

the continent. A number of accidents in London due to flying debris have

RUSSIA STILL AGITATED

St. Petersburg, Dec. 31.-The agitat

shadows War Situation.

ed state of the public opinion throughout the country over the reforms apparently continues unabated. Despite the government's warning to the press, the papers disis that the committee of ministers intends, in considering the various reforms outlined in the imperial manifesto, to consult with the classes in gage in a productive industry would terested, the fear is quite openly ex- prohibit such "agglomeration." His pressed that the proposed measures may be smothered by the cumbrous bureaucratic machinery before they are eventually crystallized into laws, thus sharing the fate of many former beneficent intentions of the monarch. As a means of avoiding such a catastrophe, the papers press more or less openly the advisability of the committee of ministers securing the direct co-operation of elected representatives of the various classes. The Zemstvos, under the threat contained elections for members of the New in the government note, seem to by acting with considerable circumspection, and no more have followed the example of the Moscow Zemstvos in adjourning sine die. Neither have there been recurrences of the distur-

# eral Pobedonostoff of the Holy Synod, and Minister of Justice Muravieff. EIGHTEEN MILES

bances. The revolutionary organization have condemned Procurer-Gen-

ers and merchants of the Southern Tuesday night on Inner Diamond

This remarkable course was decided on after the growers received word of the slump in the New York market. The falling off in New York followed the Washington report that 3,000,000 more bales had been ginned in the United of 1903 was 8,747,669 bales, and that for

only one way to prevent a further drop in price, which would mean bankruptcy to many. This was to relieve the market of the over-supply caused by the large crop. The cotton must be

were burned Wednesday, and other towns report similar bonfires. There was much ceremony observed in the burning. Farmers came into Fort were identified by authorities in join with the merchants. From the plantations and from the local warehouses the bales were

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.-A report that the cruisers Orel and Izumrud, of on one side and his arms on the other the second Pacific squadron, have been side. Afterwards Baroness Macdonald ordered to return, is current here, but visited Papal Secretary Merry Del Val fraudulent issue of from \$200,000 to lacks official confirmation. If the report should prove true, Vice-Admiral whch she said was the most perfect claimed that they were issued by au-Rojestvensky may be obliged to await representation it was possible to impreinforcements from the third Pacific agine of an apartment of the middle

Britain's Colonies as

Savers.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 30.—The steamship Northeastern, which was wrecked on Shoals, and whose crew was brought safely ashore yesterday, through nine miles of rough sea by life-savers, has been given up as a total loss. Every-thing belonging to the ship and crew is lost, including the ship's papers and from the Northeastern by the United States life-savers of Hatteras and Konnelectory and the Connelectory and the C Kennakeet, under Capts. Etheridge and involve. On the other hand, Canada is Peel, is a record-breaker in the annals a country undergoing rapid expansion, of the Virginia-Carolina coast. The which already has involved important life-savers pulled their surf boats over changes in her economic conditions. the eighteen miles to and from the With all the varied possibilities of her wreck without the loss of a man, and international development and future

AN ALLEGED FIREBUG

States in 1904 than in 1903. The total Berlin Magistrate Sentences Him to One Year's Imprisonment.

Berlin, Ont., Dec. 31.-James Jones, alias Smith, an alleged incendiary, was sentenced to a year in the Central Prison by Police Magistrate Weir yesterday on the charge of inflicting bodily harm on a young man, named Randall, whose jawbones were broken. The crown did not press the charges of arson because of lack of conclusive evidence, but photographs of the prisoner sent out by the police Gaines from all over the country to falo, Brantford and Galt. At Buffalo, Jones served a term in Erie county penitentiary, charged with stealing At Brantford he was silverware. brought to the courthouse square. wanted for incendiarism, and at Galt There they were rolled together, filling he was convicted of incendiarism.

VISITED THE VATICAN

walked grimly, silently. It was a sac- The Baroness Macdonald Received by Roman Pontiff.

Rome, Dec. 30.—The Pope today received in private audience in his study Baroness Macdonald, widow of the late Canadian Premier, Sir John Macdonald. The pontiff, on this occasion, spoke in French for perhaps the first time in private audience. He asked ing. It is estimated that cotton worth \$100,000 has been destroyed already. saying her visit was an honor for him. The Pope said he knew how fairly her late husband treated the Canadian Catholics, and presented the Baroness Hayti, and relatives, were accused by with a medal, bearing the Pope's head the Government of President Nord,

Cradles of Sea Power

#### IS ESSENTIAL Economic Experts Talk Preference at Chicago.

TRADE, NOT SENTIMENT, RULES

McCill and Queen's Professors Read Papers Before the Economic Association.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Edward B. Whitey, of New York, declared today before the American Political Science and Economic Association, that Congress has the direct power to put an end to the United States Steel Corporation, the anthracite "coal pool," and similar corporations. In a paper upon "Governmental Interference with Industrial Combinations," he asserted that a law forbidding a company engaged in inter-state commerce to enpaper was read before a joint session of two associations, and this was fol-

lowed by a discussion. Hon. George E. Foster, ex-Minister of Finance of Canada, discussed the imperial preference as embodied in the Canadian tariff, contending that preferential co-operation would arouse attention, widen knowledge, increase community of interest, and reinforce ties of loyalty and tend to complete unity between Britain and her col-Preferential treatment, said, cuts across reciprocity, the two being largely incompatible, the former combined with protective policies being too strong for the latter.

Prof. A. W. Flux, of McGill University, devoted himself to the question "Do Reciprocal Preferential Tariffs Tend Towards Free Trade?" He said, among other things: "Waiting for reciprocity has deferred rather than

hastened movements toward freedom of commerce. Recent reciprocity treaties of the United States do not in-crease hopefulness of the outlook for advance by this road. In protectionist communities a preferential tariff tends to have as its most conspicuous feature an elevation of tariff rates to countries not admitted to preferential Medical Men Puzzled Over Re- tion for a long time. It is impossible to smuggle ammunition. The captain of the King Arthur brought only bar- Destruction of 2 000 000 time in the reciprocity principle as a means of effecting general tariff redu-

Professor Adam Short, of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., reads a paper entitled "Preferential trade between Canada and Britain." He said in part: "Any system by which Britain and Canada might attempt to tie themselves up to a mutually preferential trade is open to very serious objections. The colonies have no possible compensation to offer Britain for the revolution in her foreign trade and each boat carried 20 men on the re- trade relations, it would be very unwise to tie herself up by hard and fast commercial treaties with country whatever. Entire fiscal freedom is absolutely essential to her effective expansion, and free trade capital is more important to her than either free trade or preferential trade in goods. So far as preferential or free trade is undertaken by the Canadian Parliament in the interest of Canada, the action is perfectly reasonable. This is the basis of our existing preference on British goods, and of our still greater practical preference on American goods. Like treatment of Canadian goods by other countries which realize their need of them is the only permanent preference which we may hope for. Nothing but friction, recrimination and bitterness can be the ultimate outcome of a preference founded on a sentimental, instead of a busi-

#### PRESIDENT SENTENCED

Late Executive of Hayti Goes Down for Life When Caught.

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, Dec. 30. - The court has rendered a judgment in de-fault condemning former President Sam to imprisonment for life at hard labor for the alleged issue of fraudulent bonds. Mme. Sam, his wife, is sentenced

fifteen years' imprisonment, and several members of Sam's ministry and other functionaries have been condemned terms of imprisonment ranging f five to fifteen years.

At latest advices President Sam was

living in the Island of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. He and members of his ministry, officers of the Bank of which succeeded the Nord Administration in 1902, of having conspired for the thority of Congress in pursuance of a plan to consolidate the public debt of \$6,000,000, an additional \$213,282 being authorized to be paid to the bank for financing the issue. Thirty-three persons were accused, but only thirteen were arrested, the others having left

F. sted Seventy Days.

Los Angeles, Dec. 30. - The voice London, Dec. 31.—An article in the withdrawal of our regular garrisons in the trouble of the Rev. Benjamin De St. James' Gazette on "The Possible 1862. Why not explain frankly to the Solution of Imperial Naval Defense," colonies that, although we are bearing Christian Church at Lordsburg. says:

"Nearly all the great colonies are capable of becoming cradles of sea power, but they will never do so as long as we assume the duties and responsibilities which should properly devolve upon them. We shall never devolve upon them we are bearing the strain of international rivalry in naval armaments for the time being, the hour is approaching when the say his stomach is not now large enough to hold half a pint of liquid food. He has been committed to the state asylum for the insane.

De Gries was in court, emaciated and pale, his finely chiseled head resting on a blanket spread over the back of our ubiquitous position in the world.

our tremendous strategical advantage of our ubiquitous position in the world until we encourage and enable the great self-governing colonies to set about the creation of their own naval power, as they have their military power. They would never have achieved such success in the latter respect had not Lord Granville insisted on the

that a satisfactory cup-drawing Lord Carfield had looked, and taking and I didn't like to come in till the lowed by a supper party at the Betts her hand from his arm, turned to Miss entertainment was over.";

Amelia. "Are you ready, aunt?" she said, and waited until she came up to said, and waited until she came up to said, and read the teleupon the quality used.

Ceylon Natural GREEN Tea is absolutely pure and is as far ahead of Japan Tea as "SALADA" Black is ahead of all other time black teas. Sold only in sealed lead packets. By all grocers.

olivia's amongst them.

He rose, amidst the stamping and

uncement, and slowly and unobtrus-

For a moment he looked round, as if

Everybody knows the poem. It is the best of Tom Hood's, far and away,

Gradually the voice grew deeper,

graver, more intense; and as he ap-

sion proceeded, until it reached the

deavors to conceal the body of the man

voice, the gesture, the very face of the

reciter, were so awful that a shudder

ran through the audience, and from

Olivia sat, her eyes fixed on Fara-

Every now and then a thrill of hor-

him as he stood amongst the school-

children, all so pure and innocent, and

tried, unavailingly, to join in their

the tears rise to her eyes, and a big

The effect was awful, and when, in

rest of the guilty usher, she sank back

with a sigh of pity and relief. For a

was sitting with his hands clasped on

his knees, and his eyes and mouth wide

"My dear Miss Vanley," he gasped

"what an exciting recitation. I-I don't

"I beg your pardon-Faradeane-is a

"Oh, thank you, so much, so very

I was

"but

effect you

"You are all

much," murmured Aunt Amelia, jerk-

ink her feathers at Faradeane. "It was

never so horrified in my life! Why, it

has made our poor little entertain-

ment quite distinguished. How could

"It is not very difficult," said Mr.

too good-natured, Miss Vanley," and he

sank into his corner and was hidden

from the curious and awestruck gaze

The entertainment proceeded; but

talking of nothing but "The Dream of

tleman who had made them shudder

"Where is your friend, Mr. Fara-

deane, Bertie?" he asked. "I wish you

would introduce me. I never heard

Bertie, who had Olivia on his arm

ooked round and beckoned to Mr.

"My father," he said. "He wants to

"Haven't I seen you before, Mr.Far-

Mr. Faradeane looked him steadily

"I think not, Lord Carfield," he said.

"No. That's strange. I had a fancy

that we had met before this. Allow me

to thank you for an intellectual treat.

Your recital of 'Eugene Aram' was re-

markably good, remarkably good.

never heard it better done, never."

There are hundreds of people

ould do it better, Lord Carfield."

"I daresay," said his lordship,

have never heard them. It made me

amazes me, though, is how a man who

suppose that you have, Mr. Faradeane?" Faradeane smiled strangely.

hasn't committed a murder-I don't

What astonishes me is how a man

who hasn't slain a fellow-creature

could portray the feelings of the crim-

"It is all trickery, Lord Carfield,"

had been watching Olivia during the

whole of the recital, and had remark-

inal so closely as you have done.

tening with a moody bitterness.

drove Bartley Bradstone half-mad.

Faradeane, and the pleasant assent

"We'd better be going, hadn't we?"

As she put her hand upon it he felt

"This confounded busines has fright-

her with an ugly red glowing on his

ened you," he said, almost loud enough for Faradeane to hear. "In my opin-ion, that kind of thing isn't fit for a

was trembling, and looked at

he said, and almost pushing past Ber-

tie, he offered Olivia his arm.

Mr. Faradeane smiled.

shudder, but that is the

said Faradeane.

said.

that she

wanted to produce, no doubt.

The old earl looked at him with

As the Grange party left the

after the event of the evening the

most accomplished actor, most accom-

think I ever heard anything more-

more terrible. Mr. Haraden-"Faradeane," said Olivia.

wonderful, perfectly wonderful.

plished.

you do it?"

of the audience.

and turn pale.

Faradeane.

owed.

Lord Carfield came up.

know you, Faradeane."

ather puzzled expression

eane?" he said.

n the face.

Hood's poem better done."

lump grow in her throat.

accident?-towards Olivia.

vening prayers and hymns, she felt

deane's face, her heart almost motion-

the center of the room a woman's sobs

rose audibly.

he has slain, and at this point, the

ascertain the size of the room. Then

lapping which welcomed every an-

ely mounted the platform.

low but clear tones said, bream of Eugene Aram."

Given the highest award and gold medal at St. Louis Exposition, 1904.

# ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ grave-faced man in the corner, and

and he was a poet of no mean order. The ladies had got their outdoor It is the confession of a murder made things on; but Olivia stood at the tea- to a schoolboy by the usher, who pretable with her gloves off to give the tends that he is only telling a dream, whereas he is really giving every degentlemen their tea. As Faradeane tail of his crime, and the remorse that went up to her for his cup, she raised haunts him. her eyes to his face curiously, and felt reached the remotest corner of the no surprise at seeing it wear its usual room, to describe the school and the grave and half-sad expression. She had instinctively known that he had been acting during the dinner, and the seemed suddenly, to assume the character of the murderer, upon whose conlight-heartedness which had so enchanted the rest was but seeming. he feels constrained to confess it. He met her gaze and smiled faintly,

and her eves fell. 'Were you going to ask me someproached the verse which tells of the thing?" he inquired in a low voice.
"No, no," she said, confusedly. "Will, you have some sugar?"

"You see," he said, "you were going to ask me something." Feeling as if his dark eyes had read her innermost thoughts, she flushed, and turned away to put on her gloves. 'We really mustn't be late, Mr. Faradeane!" exclaimed Aunt Amelia, who was "got up" in a hat and jacket rather more youthful than Olivia's 'The dear people will be so anxious

you know. "I am ready," he said, and he went towards Olivia to offer her his arm to the carriage, then stopped suddenly, as if he had remembered something. and looked round for Bertie, who had sprang forward to her side instantly. Olivia saw the sudden change of partners, and for a moment she hesitated; then with lowered eyes she put

her hand on Bertie's arm. The rest followed, and Faradeane got into the cariage with Annie and Mary, much to their delight, and somewhat to their awe.

said Bertie, eagerly, in a low voice to Olivia, "what do you think of "Of him?" asked Olivia, with an affectation of doubt.

"Of Faradeane," said Bertie. "Isn't he splendid? By Jove he was at his best tonight-I mean I should think so," he stammered, with a mental banning of his carelessness. "That's what I I call humor, Olivia, don't you? Anybody can make you laugh-I mean any w comedian, but not as he makes you think at the same time. don't you know. You know what I

"Yes, I think I do," she said in a low voice. "Is Mr. Faradeane always such good spirits?"

"No, by Jove! poor old fellow!" said Bertie, regretfully. "He is generally awfully sad and quiet. I think he came out strong tonight to please squire and amuse Annie and Mary. They were delighted, weren't they?' Yes. And you think Mr. Faradeane had no thought of our amusement and aplause—yours and Mr. Bradstone's and mine?" she asked, with her rare

'No; I think he exerted himself for the squire and the girls. It's just like his good nature." You appear to have become very

intimate with him in a short time," said Olivia. Poor Bertie colored a deep red, which the darkness luckily concealed.

"Well, you see, he's the sort of man Faradeane, with a smile. you do learn to know quickly; so-so "Frank!" with a smile.

"Well," he stammered, "not exactly frank, but—" "Never mind," she said. What you mean to say is that you admire him mean to say is that you admire him part-songs and duets fell flat, and the very much, and that, like papa, you big audience dispersed, thinking and have 'taken to him.'

"That's it," said Bertie, with a sigh | Eugene Aram," and the strange gen-"So the squire likes him, does he? Well, I'm not surprised. I hope they'll be great friends. He'll cheer the squire up, and he wants it, dear old squire."

Olivia turned to him with anxious eagerness. Then you have noticed that papa

has been dull and low-spirited lately?" she said. "Yes; I-I don't think he has been quite up to his usual form. He looks

bothered and worried about something," said Bertie. "But don't be uneasy, Olivia; it can't be anything seri-What could trouble him?" Olivia looked vacantly at the feathers nodding on Aunt Amelia's hat.

"I don't know of anything," she said, thoughtfully. "No, there can be noth-What is Mr. Faradeane going to recite tonight?" she asked, after a

"I haven't the least idea," replied Bertie. "He has said nothing to me Whatever it is will sure to be well done, you may depend. Here we are.

The entertainment had evidently en regarded as an event of some imortance, for there was a tolerably long string of carriages at the door, and Olivia, as she entered the schoolroom on Bertie's arm, saw that the place was crammed. Their appearance the signal for a burst of clapping and stamping, and passing up the narrow lane between the chairs, they made their way to the platform amidst a

Aunt Amelia, "all becks and nods and wreathed smiles," ushered them into chairs-all except Faradeane, who took his seat in a corner among the audience—and the performance was proceeded with.

It was like the usual village entertainment. There was the church choir with a part-song-sung by half a dozen girls and young men, the former all giggles, the latter all hands and feet. Then the vicar, with a vacuous smile, obliged with a solo on the concertina -by no means badly played; and Faradeane would have enjoyed it if the worthy man had not opened his mouth at all the high notes, and frowned terribly at all the low ones. Then a pale young lady sang a sentimental ballad n a voice which only reached the first two rows of chairs; and, following her, a pale young gentleman with narrow ulders growled out "The Village

Blacksmith,' The audience, gentle and simple, applauded everything vociferously, and when the pale young lady forgot her words, applauded louder than every. A lady and gentleman sang the "Glou. duet, which, though they had practiced it, say, two hundred times, was not quite in tune even then; and then the vicar, adjusting his eye-glasses, announced that Mr. Faradeane had kindly consented to give them a

Every eye turned upon the handsome

Bartley Bradstone bit his lip at this distinct rebuke, and was forced to walk down the room alone walk down the room alone. As he approached the door, chafing

"What's this?" demanded Bartley

Bradstone, roughly.
"A telegram, sir," the lad said. "The postmaster said I was to bring it here, as it might be important—"
"He is a fool!" said Bartley Bradstone. "I had to ride over with it Wainford, sir," said the lad, shyly,

He crushed it in his hand, and looked furtively round as if he almost sus-As he approached the door, chafing pected that the rest of the party know with envy and mortification, a lad entry and looking round come up to tered, and, looking round, came up to he glanced at Olivia with an ugly he glanced at Olivia with smile of sinister significance.
"You snub me, do you, my lady?" he "You'll change "You'll change" said under his breath. "You'll change your tone presently, I fancy." And he went into the open air,

mumbling the words of the telegram. a fool!" said Bartley Brade Besides, a telegram at this he said, wiping the perspiration from his forehead. "But he's right. The from bird is netted!"

[To be Continued.]

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daughter, Mrs. James Kerrigan, leave the latter a blue-black kitty. they will remain for the coming pardence in Cartier street, which Hon. C. The Misses Gibbons will be the guests Nichol, St. Thomas. of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman after the 11th, and will be presented to the Governor-General and Lady Grey.

Faradeane began, in a light tone that Little Sir Cupid triumphs again, and on Monday next the marriage takes boys, and then gradually, and yet as it place in St. Paul's Cathedral of Miss Rebecca MacWhinney and Mr. Harry C. Gordon, of the Canadian Bank of science the crime rides so terribly that Commerce, which will be followed by a reception at the bride-elect's home in Waterloo street.

Miss Leslie Smith, of St. John, N. B., crime, the silence in the crowded room who comes to London for Miss Marwas intense. Step by step the confesjorie Gibbons' debutante dance next week, will be a guest at Lornehurst point where the murderer in vain enfor a month.

> Miss Mary Glassco, of Hamilton, and Miss Cassels, of Toronto, will spend next week in London, the guests of Mrs. George C. Gibbons. Mr. and Mrs. Allison, during their

short residence in Queen's avenue, this city, have made many friends, who reless. She had seen good actors in their gretted exceedingly their departure for strongest characters, but she had seen Ottawa on Tuesday, where Mr. Allison nothing more terrible than this "Dream has received a promotion in the office of Eugene Aram" as recited in the vilof the New York Life.

ror shot through her; then as the guilty spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. man told of the remorse that haunted J. Reid, Carisbrooke. Mrs. Anderson, Walmington House,

was the delightful hostess of a Christ-

Monday last. Miss Irene Love, of this city, and Dr. guests at a large Yuletide dance in

Thamesville on Tuesday evening last.

oment or two the audience stared at the reciter, at this stranger with the At the grand banquet given by his handsome face and sad, dark eyes, in Majesty King Edward to the King and awful silence; then Lord Carfield broke Queen of Portugal at Windsor Castle, the spell by a vigorous clapping of St. George's Hall is described as a maghands, and amidst a storm of applause nificent sight, the masses of gold plate Mabel Westland, Dr. and Mrs. Belton, Mr. Faradeane, with a faint smile, stepped quietly and slowly from the the whole place seemed ow of As he did so he glanced—was it by She met his glance for a moment, then lowered her eyes, and turned to speak to the vicar, who, worthy man,

Mrs. Charles S. Hyman and her "Haddo Velvet," "Haddo Blue Beauty,

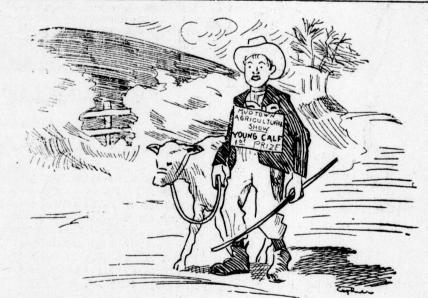
Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, of liamentary session at the Ottawa resi- Hamilton, passed through London last week while on the way to spend Christ-S. Hyman has taken for the winter. mas with Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs.

> Miss Mary Love was the bright young yesterday afternoon, during the progress of which there was a guessing Love and Miss Jessie Strong.

A brilliant and very delightful Christmas-tide function was the bal military ball in Hamilton last evening poudre of Wednesday evening, which Mrs. (Dr.) W. Westland and Mrs. Herbert Lind were the hostesses. Mrs. Westland, tall and graceful, in white silk, with large ciel blue bow on the corsage; and Mrs. Lind, mignonne in past week, returned home today. white with crimson ribbon and crim son holly berries in her hair; Dr. Westland, and Mr. Herbert Lind, received he guests. The assembly room of the Masonic Temple was gay with crimson tapestries, palms, and a picturesque hrong of guests, whose powdered wigs ton last evening. lent an added charm. Miss Holway Minneapolis, in white silk, with pal blue and white twined about the decolsterner sex are expected for the weekletage, high powdered pompadour and smart blue bow; Miss Irene Love, who s home from Toronto for the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, of Detroit, days, piquante and dainty in black, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. with diamond dusted coiffure; Mr. Herbert Lind, conventional black, with scarlet and gold cuffs and facings; Dr. Harry Abbott, blue velvet and lace suit, with knee-breeches and shoes; Dr. David Arnott, in old-time mas dinner party of eighteen covers on ruffles and yellow satin garnitures, on somber black, and Mr. Fred Lind, in Fisher. becoming wig and lace frills, were his ordinary tone, the reciter wound up with the lines which record the armerly of this city, were among the among the most attractively costumed.

Supper was served at tete-a-tete Supper was served at tete-a-tete tables, about midnight, and throughout the evening the Italian orchestra

played a delightful dance programme with many encores. To particularize, among the guests were Mrs. Screaton, Miss Frances Screaton, Mrs. (Dr.) Westland, Miss shining under the electric light so that Dr. and Mrs. David Arnott, Mr. and Irs. Jordan. immensely long table Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Struthers, was decorated entirely with delicate Mr. and Mrs. Percy Millman, Mrs. pink roses, relieved by the pale mauve Willie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony of orchids and the transparent green of Tillmann, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Abbott, small begonia leaves. The effect was Mr. and Mrs. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred



"AS OTHERS SEE US."

This is how young Jarge carried home the prizecard, and he wondered why people smiled.

lies in diamonds and pearls.

Mr. Faradeane came forward and of the Meredith and Carling families.

Mr. and Mrs. Maulson, the Misses Edith and Violet Maulson, Mr. Victor Maulson, of Toronto, enjoyed Christmas dinner en famile with Mr. and das street. Mrs. Fred Farncombe, returning home on Tuesday. Miss Edith Maulson will remain with her sister, Mrs. Farncombe, for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wismer, Toronto; Mrs. J. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Edge, Miss Harper, Miss Macbeth, Miss Shaw-Wood, Miss Harris, Miss Beatrice Richardson and two or three others were N. W. T., who is home on a holiday guests of Mrs. Fred Harper for after- visit. Mr. Ronald Harris and Miss Harnoon tea last Saturday,

Mrs. Wismer, of Toronto, is the guest

of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Baker. Capt. Allen Magee, A. D. C., went back to Toronto yesterday, but returns he leaves on Wednesday next for Sault St. James street. dance on Tuesday evening.

Miss Nenone Carling was the sweet "Oh, of course," said Bartley Bradand gracious hostess of a charming stone, who was standing near, and lis- little tea yesterday afternoon.

The old friends of Mr. Harry Dawsee him in town again. Mr. Dawson, Lord Carfield turned to him with sad to say, is called home owing to that slow, calm regard, which always the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. Dawson.

"Mr. Bradstone is quite right," said C. Dawson.

> There is a charming portrait of Mrs. Mirror, Mrs. Meakins has many London friends, who are intensely interested in

A most interesting souvenir in the this week. And a secretary security of

exquisite, and Queen Amelie, who is ex- | White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. remely fond of flowers, was quite en- Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Dockstader, Mr. chanted. The two Queens wore glitter- and Mrs. Stevely, Mr. and Mrs. Jack many others. ing black and palest primrose; Queen Green, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Mr. and Alexandra wearing her famous tiara of Mrs. Fred Beltz, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. alternate Maltese crosses and fleur-de- Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills, Mr. Corson Elliot, Dr. Harry Abbott, Dr. Among the many happy affairs early Brown, Messrs. Fred Lind, Bucke, Kerthis week was the sleigh-ride and din- rigan, Brown, Morphy, Fraser, Struthner party at Judge Meredith's summer ers, Fred Fisher, MacDonald, Howard, residence on Ridout street, for members Higgins, John Garvey, Masuret, Buttrey, Guillemont, Green, and many others.

Miss Holway, of Minneapolis, is a Maulson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank very charming visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Higgins, Dun-marked the home-coming.

Mr. Howard Higgins, of McGill College, Montreal, is home for the holidays.

happy dinner party of twelve covers on party of dear little girls and boys who. Wednesday evening, in honor of her son, Dr. Knox Niven, of Minnedosa, ris, Eldon House; Miss Dora Labatt,

Mr. George D. Richmond's many friends in town are sorry to learn that

Mrs. L. N. Lyon, of Montreal, is very charming visitor in town since Wednesday last, with her sister, Mrs. John Carling.

One of this week's pleasures-the whole of the recital, and had remarked with furious jealousy the effect produced on her. "It's just a knack," he
ed in London, England, are happy to honor of her son, Capt. Allen Magee -was postponed.

Mrs. (Col.) Peters was the hostess of very smart tea yesterday afternoon. Faradeane, and the pleasant assent chafed Bradstone still more than Lord Carfield's cold glance.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Allison, of Stayof the University of Cincinnati, are ness of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. J.

We'd better be reciprocally a server of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. J.

Or and Mrs. John Ferguson Snell, of the University of Cincinnati, are ness of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. J. drew Morphy, in Queen's avenue.

Miss Meta Macbeth is the guest of Charleworth Meakins, formerly of her aunt, Mrs. Niven, in Colborne Hamilton, in the Christmas Dramatic street,

Capt. Elmsley, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, was a welcomed guest at Wolseley Barracks for a short visit,

and while the tradition was provided and and it is a few or and the first of the few or and the contract of th

numbered Miss Estelle Leonard, Miss May Hague, Miss Mary Puddicombe, Miss Margery Betts, Miss Ismena La-batt, the Misses Leonard, Mr. Harry Walkem. Mr. Cedric Little, Mr. Bob Walkem, Mr. Cedric Little, Mr. Bot Hague and the hostess' son, Mr. Hyla Mr. Hyla Betts, of the School of Practical Science, Toronto, is spending

he holidays with his parents in Queen's avenue Mr. Harry Walkem, of Kingston, is the guest of Mrs. Betts, Queen's ave-

Miss Bryan, of Winnipeg, who has been at Miss Veal's school, Toronto, spent a short visit with Miss Mary Puddicombe, the Beeches, while route for home.

On Tuesday last Mrs. Leonard, Oak-wood, gave a charming little luncheon

of ten covers in honor of her daugh-

er, Miss Estelle Leonard, and Miss Mary Puddicombe's guest, Miss Bryan of Winnipeg. Miss Ismena Labatt Miss Dorothy and Miss Margery Betts and Miss Hobbs, of Toronto, were among the guests. Mrs. Niven is giving a small dance

at the Kennels on Monday evening in nonor of her niece, Miss Meta Macbeth, of Toronto.

A young people's dinner party was the raison d'etre of a bright coterie in the officers' mess-room at Wolseley Barracks, on Tuesday evening last which was very happily chaperoned by ostess of a very enjoyable girls' tea Capt. and Mrs. John H. Kaye. Covers were laid for the chaperones, Miss Peters, Miss Beddome, Miss Geraldine Bedtest, followed by delightful vocal and dome, Miss Mabel Magee, Capt. Allen instrumental numbers by Miss Irene Magee, Major Layborn, Capt. Uniacket and Mr. Brunton.

> were Mrs. Adam Beck, Miss Dora La batt, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Cap Capt Uniacke and Mr. George Macbeth.

Among the Londoners at the grand

Miss Marjorie Gibbons, who has been with Mrs. Glassco in Hamilton for the

Capt. Elmsley, Lieut. Douglas Young Capt. Straubenzie, of Stanley Barracks; Capt. Allen Magee, A. D. C. and Mr. George Gibbons, all of Toron to, were at the military ball in Hamil-A whole contingent of visitors of the

end in London, who will remain over Capt. Magee will both return from To-Mr. Coughlin, of Montreal, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Macfie,

Ardaven, during the week. Miss Constance Hobbs, of Toronto, is kind adjutants. During the course of

Delightful music, a profusion of Yuletide scarlet and green, and a whole host of friends, combined to make Mrs. Moorehouse's tea of Wednesday afternoon last a very charming entertainment. Mrs. Moorehouse, sweetly gracious in silver-gray, with chiffon and cream applique garnitures, and her mother, Mrs. Butler, stately in rich black silk and white lace, received. Mrs. De la Hooke ushered the guests to the Hyman street, left yesterd. Gordon MacIntosh, who wore a make quite a long visit. beautiful gown of lustrous cose pink silk, with overdress of embroidered net. In the tea room Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. John Butler presided at the large table, centered by a crystal epergne, dome, of the Bank of Montreal. filled with loveliest dark red carnations, which rested on a center of crimson silk, and from the crimson-shaded gasoliers trails of smilax were caught with carnations, and ended at the four corners of the table with bows of harmonizing satin ribbon. Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. (Dr.) Burdon, Miss May Fowler, Miss Bertha Hodges, Miss May Mathewson and Miss Graham, were the kind assistants. Some of the many who accepted of Mrs. Moorehouse's hospital- Huntley. ity were Mrs. Richardson (St. John's rectory), Mrs. Edge, Mrs. (Rev.) Burgess, Mrs. (Rev.) Waller, Mrs. Macklin, Mrs. William Glass, Mrs. Samuel Glass, Mrs. W. M. Spencer, Mrs. C. N. Spencer, Mrs. (Dr.) Bayly, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. R. C. Struthers, Mrs. Edy, Mrs. Sam Abbott, Mrs. Green, Minhinnick, Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. Wood, will long be remembered as one dom, Mrs. Alexander Purdom, Mrs. the thirty-two guests including Greer, Mrs. B. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. J. B. Campof bright young school-girls, a pretty Will Masuret, Mrs. Flock, Mrs. Ken-chiffon. Miss Wood received in a hand-

Gibbons and Major Layborn were guest. Between the trees, and on either guests of Col. and Mrs. Peters for a side, were wreaths of dark green holly, Santo, Dr. George Fraser, Dr. Claude very happy Christmas dinner party on brilliant berries, and deep red carnaljoyed.

> Mr. E. W. Leonard, of Ottawa, is the several informal little gatherings have ularize, among the happy coterie were

Mrs. Fritz Beck was the good fairy who planned a lovely Christmas tree party for little Miss Louise Beck. The huge tree, glittering with a beautiful Mrs. Niven entertained at a very gifts, was wonderfully attractive to the array of tiny lights and laden with in dainty frocks and frills, enjoyed every moment of time.

Mr. Robinson, of Calgary, and Mr. Jack Labatt, Miss Peters, and Robinson, of St. James street. the guest of his brother, Mr. George

Mrs. Robinson and her children, of Hamilton, are visiting Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Géorge Robinson,

His friends are happy to know that Mr. Evans Davis, the Deanery, who contracted blood-poisoning from a small scratch while decorating for Christmas, is able to be about again.

Mr. Fred Peters left for Port Arthur and Mr. R. S. MacLaren for Montreal on Tuesday morning after brief Christ-

Miss Harris, Eldon House, was the very charming hostess of a matinee tea Fewings) will receive for the first time early this week, when, in addition to delightful opportunity of welcoming day afternoon Mr. Ronald Harris home again. The Jan. 4 and 5. participants were the Misses Gibbons, Jessie Hale, Freida Puddicombe, Olive Peters, Mary Campbell (Simcoe), Messrs. George Hale, Campbell Becher, Lorne Becher, Fred Peters, Allen Magee, George Gibbons and Coughlin (Montreal).

Mrs. and Miss Macbeth, Bleak House, A most interesting souvenir in the shape of a large card with photographs of three magnificent Persian ruffed cats of three magnificent Persian ruffed cats reposing on a cushioned bench, has been sent from Haddo House, with with barely suppressed fury.

Olivia looked at him very much as of looked at him very much as of three magnificent Persian ruffed cats of three asked.

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LADIES suffering from Navel or any form of Rupture should not hesitate in having their case attended to at once. Everything strictly private and professional.

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MY CHARGES are within reach of all, the poor man as well as the rich. Terms can be

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MY CHARGES are within reach of all, the poor man as well as the rich. Terms can be sfactorily arranged, no reason why you should not consult me at once, during this visit.

MEN OF ALL AGES SUFFER from this terrible affliction in some way.

There is no other affliction to which man is heir that so completely unfits him for the The universal tendency of these conditions is to grow worse and more complicated—leading to impotency, nervous debility, wasting, stricture, lumbago, sexual exhaustion, etc. Do you intend to allow this insidious affliction to sap away your vitality? It is doing so now and if not checked will result in the above conditions. No matter how serious your case may be, time afflicted, or the failure you may have experienced in trying to be cured by medicine—free trials, or Electric belts—my Biotone system will cure you; the wormy veins return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment, the parts become vitalized and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a PERMANENT one. NO OPERATION necessary. No detention from business. If you have had the usual experience you have no doubt spent large sums of money and still larger quantities of time searching for the remedy that I offer you here.

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Grigg House, Saturday,

end in London, who will remain over Tuesday evening. Lieut. Young and blue eolienne cloth. The dining-room was a rich color scheme in scarlet and

green, the large table being aglow with crimson flowers and tulle, with correspondingly shaded chandelier, and matronized by Mrs. B. C. McCann and Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Geraldine CURIOUS NEWSPAPER REPRINT Beddome and Miss Nita Hunt were the he guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Grant the tea Miss Meredith welcomed Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. Wismer (Toronto), Mrs. John Smallman, Miss Edna Leon-An interesting reprint of an old ard, the Misses Belton, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Annie Scatcherd, Miss Nora in this city from a friend in London,

> Misses Pavey and others. Miss Belton and Miss Isabel Belton, were received by for Buffalo, where the

> > Miss Gladys Wilkie comes from Stratford on Monday to again be a at the smallness of its dimensions. It guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bed-

> > The steamship Oceanic, which left cupied by the margin at the bottom of New York on the 14th, carrying pas- the pages, which are not numbered. sengers from our own city, had a very long passage, only arriving in the old newspaper, as there is nothing to incountry on Christmas Eve, having been dicate that it is an extra. Its adverdetained for 48 hours in the Mersey by fog. Cablegrams were received this phy is good, except that, here and week by Mr. Smallman and Mr. Beck announcing the safe arrival of Mrs. and

> > Mr. Beck, of Detroit, spent Christmas with his son, Mr. J. Fritz Beck. thirds on the second page are taken and Mrs. Beck.

The dinner dance at the Kennels last Vice-Admiral Collingwood, who Edy, Thursday evening given by Miss Shaw-Mrs. Wood, in honor of her niece, Miss Belle Cl. T. Campbell, Mrs. Morphy, Mrs. of the happiest and most splendid en-Snell, Mrs. Mara, Mrs. Thomas Pur-tertainments of Christmes-tide, 1904, bell, Mrs. (Dr.) Gardner, Mrs. Tully, picture in their dainty gowns, most of Mrs. MacMillan, Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. them being of fluffy white silk and nedy, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. (Dr.) Meek, some gown of black chiffon, and lace Mrs. (Dr.) Kingsmill, Mrs. Dann, Mrs. over black silk, and her niece, Miss Manigault, Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. Bar- Belle Wood, a radiant young girl, tall ron, Mrs. McCorkill, Mrs. Belton, Mrs. and very fair, was ever so attractive (Dr.) Hodge, Mrs. Kernohan, Mrs. Carl in a peaceful soft white silk and lace Wildren (Owen Sound), Mrs. Fred Spit- frock. The buffet was marvelously tai, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. pretty, two miniature Christmas trees Would and She Would Not." The cur-Jordan, Mrs. Screaton, and a great of cedar palm, wired from the electroliers above, aglow with many small electric bulbs, and glittering with trails Capt. and Mrs. Kaye, Miss Marjorie of silver, held a lovely favor for each Monday evening. Miss Magee, Miss tions. A magnificent display of bon-Niven, Dr. Knox Niven and Mr. Allen bons and crackers added to the elab-Magee enlarged the party for the even- orate menu. During the progress of ing, when a very merry time was en- the dinner an orchestra played softly a delightful accompaniment to merry oices. The whole of the Kennels was festive for the dance, being garlanded guest of his parents at Oakwood, and with holly and mistletoe, and to particnoted Mrs. Benjamin Shaw-Wood, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper, and Mrs. Fritz Beck, who chaperoned; Miss Peters. Miss Geraldine Reddom Miss Jessie Hale, Miss Mary Campbell (Simcoe), Miss Mary Puddicombe, Miss Marguerite Ginge, Miss Rabs Labatt, Miss Estelle Leonard, Miss Nora Niven. Miss Madeleine Pavey. Miss Nenone Carling, Mr. Innes Carling, Mr. George Macheth, Mr. Coulson, Messrs, Campbell and Lorne Becher, Mr. Leonard, Mr. George Hale, Messrs. Charles and Gordon Hunt, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Bouch-

er, Dr. Knox Niven and others. The school girls return to Toronto on the 9th of January.

Dr. Norman Williams, who spent the

holidays at his parents' home, here, returned to Niagara Falls yesterday morning. Miss Meredith is entertaining at the Kennels this evening at a dinner dance in honor of her guest, Miss Jean David-

son, of Toronto Miss Hunt, Merriville, entertained very happily last evening in henor of Miss Jean Davidson, of Toronto.

Mrs. Wilbert Clive Willis (nee Lily since her marriage at her home Christmas greetings, the guests had a Wortley road, Wednesday and Thurs- Bench, in both of which certain perday afternoons and Thursday evening, KATRINKA.

> Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso but include none particularly notelene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggiste

Special Notice.

Cushions! Cushions! Feather and down cushions, 50 cents each. Goose feather pillows, mattresses, springs,

## OF "MIGHTY NELSON"

SOLD IN LONDON, ENGLAND.

newspaper has been received by a man Niven, the Misses MacLaren, Miss says the New York Evening Post, this Meta Macbeth, Miss Freida Puddi- being one of a number of copies sold combe, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Rebec- at the base of the Nelson column, in ca MacWhinney, Misses Helen and Lorna Gibbons, Miss Bessie Moore, the which was the 99th anniversary of the great naval battle in which "mighty Nelson fell." The reprint is of the London Times for Thursday, Nov. 7, 1805, ncial account of th victory, and chiefly made up of matter relating to the event. looking at the paper is one of surprise consists of only four pages, sevente inches in length by eleven in width, while two inches of the length are oc-

The first impression received from Apparently, it is a regular issue of the tised price was sixpence. The typograthere, there are some misprints. Advertisements fill the whole of the first Miss Smallman, Miss Bridge and Miss page and all but about a column of the last. There are four columns on a Nearlly three columns and

up by dispatches received at the admiralty office the day before ceeded to the command of the Cadiz fleet on the death of Nelson. These consist of the official report of the battle of Trafalgar and of the movements of the fleet up to Oct. 24 together with copies of general orders issued by Collingwood. As these documents are matters of history, their character need not be noted here. The last third of the fourth column this page, under the heading "Covent Garden Theater," is occupied by a description of what is termed "a hasty but elegant compliment to the memory of Lord Nelson," produced on the stage of the theater the night before, after tain rose upon "the view of a superb naval scene" in the background with the principal singers of the theater in length portrait of Nelson had descended from the clouds, sang "Rule Britannia," with an additional verse in honor of the dead hero.

The third page, which is the editorial one, is headed by an advertisement of the Theater Royal, Covent Garden, at which "Venice Preserved" was to be presented that evening, with Mr. Kemble as Jaffer, and Mrs. Siddons as Belvidera. After the play there was to be "a Loyal Musical Impromptu, called Nelson's Glory" to conclude with a representation of the battle of Trafalgar. Following an announcement that "The Publication to the Newsmen finished this morning at the rest of past seven," first two columns editorial paragraphs, all relating the battle. Five of these are devoted to praise and grief for "the pious, the modest, and the gallant Nelson, the darling of the British Navy," the circumstances of his death in the hour of victory. Among the statements are the following: "The victory created none of those enthusiastic emotions in the public mind which the success of our naval arms have every former instance produced. There was not a man who did not think that the life of the hero of the Nile was too great a price for the capture and destruction of twenty sail of French and Spanish men-of-war. No ebullitions of popular transport, no demonstration of public joy, marked this great and important event." It is finally noted. however, that "there was a partial illumination throughout the metropolis last night," and that "a general one will take place this evening."

The reading matter on the fourth page consists of a little less than a column of law reports. These are of 175 two cases before the Court of King's sons are charged with trying to provoke others to fight a duel. ellaneous advertisements in the paper are interesting to the modern reader,

> Lever's Y-2 (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

worthy.

# Of Interest to Women

Happy New Year.

Tomorrow we make a new start with higher ambitions, fresh hopes, them, a beautiful edition of some good guest may be required to write out them, a beautiful edition of some good "The Reason Why I Remained a renewed resolutions. It is a good time to shake oneself away from the shackles of old conditions, unpleasant memories and experiences that have been unprofitable. The woman who hangs up her trouble in the wardrobe and then every time she opens the door gets a fresh look at them, has only herself to blame of life holds not for her the blessings of contentment

Some people seem to think that they are the only ones who have ever had trouble, and really seem to be rather proud of it, they flaunt it in your face so frequently. Trouble is by no means confined to the privileged few. We all have it, but that is no reason why we should add ours to the other person's. Let's cut out the old troubles and begin life again, not looking for a new crop, but determined to keep as far away from it as possible.

Trouble keeps you old and worried. tired out and haggard, and nobody wants to be that. The only way to keep young and happy looking is to be happy, and the only way to be happy is to give and do and strive to make others happy.

When you look over the past year, do you find a record worth while? Have you been reaching out greedy hands for everything that came your way, and have you forgotten to give would at least get what you want." in return? Have you loved those who and the disgruntled one flounced out. love you, and tried to be nice to those who don't?

Have you learned anything? Learned to hold your tongue when everyone else was saying horrid things, and you had grounds for saying the worst thing yet, learned to have tolerance and patience for people who do not The Woman Who Ought Not To Be Married understand; learned not to be petty; to overlook the little things and to broaden out to an understanding and patience with people and things you have never understood before?

Are you going to read more this year? To take some time for the wonderful things that the wise men of all ages have written down? For to read these things is to become more thoughtful, more understanding and her house every spring. more appreciative of the good and

Forget to be weeping and worried. have someone to pay her bills, "Count your mercies!" Reckon up all the love and joy that has come to you and forget your worries.

Don't go around with a microscope in one hand looking for people's faults, a million dollars' worth of style out and a little hammer in the other ready to "knock" them. Just as often | sensible old decimal rhythm, as not you have the very same faults to a much worse degree. Take it for granted that everyone is innocent until she is proved guilty and act accordingly.

Be as considerate as you can, for about this time next year you will be thinking it all over and you will cares for the health and comfort of regret all your lack of generosity, her children. your nastiness and your uncharitable-

Keep healthy, happy and sunshiny, so much easier. Get out into the fresh air, both literally and figuratively, and love everybody. After all, there isn't really any see what's going on at the theaters "smart set," the world was created for and the opera." all of us and there's no sense in being

try to help those weaker than you. Don't work too hard, but hard enough to keep busy. Don't rest too much, but enough to make work seem pleasant. Don't stay up all night, but go to bed early, take a daily bath, eat four years. For anyone who cares mederately and wisely, get out into the fresh air for an hour every day mant" during the year, the following and be glad and content, and on Jan. | plan is decidedly clever: 1, 1906, you will feel much better. And lastly, Happy New Year to

#### Misfit Presen's.

individual, "is such a disappointment. There is no more Christmas spirit. People give you things because they All the things you don't want, and

"Christmas morning I saw a small girl sit down on the edge of her chair, after inspecting her array of presents, with a very grieved and disappointed ously hung, or may be daintily re expression. Her mouth began to quiv- it is thus arranged: er, and then, finally, a prolonged wail burst from her-'Oh-oh-oh!' she sketches of men) U miss," the last wailed, 'nothing fits me, and I asked Santa Claus for a doll, and he didn't give it to me, and I asked him for may be rendered very merry by havskates and he didn't bring me them, and, with a final burst, as she contemptuously looked at her stocking, 'he later given prize. didn't fill my stockings half full enough.

poor child was in earnest, and after all, we so scidom get the doll we asked for, and, it may be greadiness, but our stockings are so seldom filled to the but warmed over... Potato Croquettes where the Bachelor Maids' Shoes "Of course, it was funny, but the full enough.

"If people would only spend their thoughts, instead of their money, on you. One woman said to me, 'I had such a gorgeous hairbrush, with a solid silver back, all carved, given to me,

person to whom they are giving the present. The man who delights in

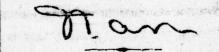
me candy or perfume?" "The man who doesn't care a hoot about books, will send the girl who or some expensive trifle for her dresser, and she will look at it sadly and say: 'I wish he had sent me a book.' and so it goes,

books, will send the girl who hates

"Everyone has a drawerful of Christmas presents which he or she will luncheon guessing, toasts and all comof embroidered cravat cases, loud ties, Harrison's "A Bachelor Maid," useless trifles, which he does not know how to dispose of, and the woman has of brass "bachelor's buttons" console an equally foolish collection of ali- the one with lowest score. The insurdities, which she never in the world will use.

"Wouldn't it be a good scheme to have an after-Christmas bazar for the benefit of charities, to which everyone Our Friends to a B. M. Luncheon they did not want, and they could be bought by the people who did want them.

"Or, better scheme still, why not make out a list of the things you want for Christmas and send it upon to suit personal tastes. round to your friends, having them check off the things they wanted to give you, and then, if Christmas were not a series of delightful surprises, you



by Any Sane Man.

The woman why buys for the mere pleasure of buying. The woman who expects to have "a good, easy time,"

The woman who thinks that cook and nurse can keep house, The woman who would die rather than wear last season's hat. 'The woman who wants to refurnish

The woman who expects a declaration of love three times a day. The woman who marries in The woman who reads novels and dreams of being a duchess, countess, or the wife of a multi-millionaire

The weman who thinks she can ge of a \$25 to \$50 income a week. The woman who does not know the Ten cents make a dime:

Ten dimes make a dollar Ten dollars make One Eagle. The woman who proudly declares that she cannot even hem a pocket handkerchief and never made up a bed in her life. The woman who cares more for the

style of her winter cloak than she The woman who says "I can't bother about making soup. What's the use?

You can buy it ready-made. And it's The woman who says: "I can't spend all my time nursing a baby. There's something else to live for. I want to

And the woman who says: "Of night. course I'm so young and ignorant. exclusive and thinking that you are Mamma will have to come and teach us first. She knows everything, dear, Forget to be greedy and selfish and you know. We must have her live with us."

#### Bachelor Maids' Luncheon.

There remains but little of leap year, and then it is gone for another to give a "bachelor maids' luncheon. bidding the maids who remained "ada. A bachelor maids' luncheon is an en-

tertainment always suitable for unmarried women, old or young, always interesting and always timely. Dates, days of the week and similar details may be easily varied to suit circumstances. Little club or group "Christmas," said the disgruntled jokes and by-words may be employed to brighten the place cards or call for toasts. The menu may be curtailed Then o'er the heavens spread a trellised elaborated. Bachelor's buttons may effectively serve as floral decorations, but if the entertainment takes place in winter bachelor's buttons of another kind - the adjustable trouser or waistcoat buttons that need no sewing-may fulfill a like purpose, One or more such buttons may adorn never, by an chance, the things you the cards of invitation; others, fied with bachelor maids' colors of green and yellow, may decorate the table

center and lie at each place. The menu may either be printed largely on a huge card and conspicupeated for each guest. In either case

"The (here follow some word being very finely traced. Follows And an account of the dishes set down with their meanings. The luncheon ing the guests guess the various courses before being served with them, the marks being counted toward a

Like Bachelor Maids' Heart and Conscience—warm and clear......So Like Bachelor Maids—they keep house

Where the Bachelor Maids' Shoes
Pinch ... Corn
The Days That Are No More for Many
Bachelor Maids. ... Salad
What Bachelor Maids Earn for ThemPreed and Butter

Light as Bachelor Maids' Hearts. 

.. Bread and Butter

with age... Fruit Cake or Confections
Bachelor Maids' Brew...
Tea, Hot or Iced, With Lemon Flavor
Borrowed From the Bachelors.....Coffee

The olives should be so arranged with toothpicks as to represent little men, a large queen olive forming the body, a smaller one, so slit as to show the scarlet pepper stuffing at eyes and mouth the head. These toothpicks will support each body, broken ones will form arms. The salted nuts and bonbons may be served in large thimbles. For additional entertainment each

drawer, and say: 'Why didn't he send for the best and briefest essay. Or the participants may be asked, between courses, to respond to such "Extinct as the Dodo; The "The Transfiguration of Old Maid," "The Advantages of Being a Bachelor Maid Compared to Those of the Merely Unmarried Woman."

Prizes may reward these amusement-producing contests, or a single prize may go to the lucky bachelor maid whose combined marks, some book of similar title may serve as first prize, and an elaborate string vitations may read thus, with due consideration of suitable dates, num-

Three Bachelor Maids keeping Bachelor's could donate the Christmas presents Next Friday, the fourth, at home we'll And You at High Noon we shall Hope

bers. etc.:

All suggestions given should viewed as suggestions merely, to be followed closely, altered or improved ETHEL M. COLSON.

#### New Gowns.

Afternoon gowns are among the most characteristic clothes in a woman's

ent sort of consideration.

Most of them are made with long skirts—and full skirts, too. That is, full to a great extent about the feet.

ford to ha and treated so as to suggest the idea style of her fur coat or her neckpiece is made the most of. The of fullness, without being actually very and must doesn't want to put all her cannot afford the best of

full, about the hips.

Broadeloth is the favorite material for them, being a stuff that carries a pretty little air of formality and dignity in its smooth surface, but only the softer, more supple broadcloths—the kinds that drape into statuesque folds

Velvet is good—especially in gray-but the richest of colors in cloth is clear, beautiful red, with a strong hint of coral in its color-quality, and that red comes in a dozen varying tints. For the rest, light colors are worn even more than white, with a strong tendency to the pale, exquisite blue that the texture of broadcloth seems especially lovely in. But a certain soft rose-color is extremely popular, tod. Everything is trimmed a good deal, loves them, flowers, candy, perfume, the Maiden Lady; The Bachelor," or but not, by any means, with the "The Advantages of Being a Bachelor amount of trimming that an evening gown seems to require. For the little touch of severity that belongs to broadcloth, no matter how light weight it may be, is best set off by a simpler, less profuse amount of trimmings. Irish crochet has carried styles by

storm this season, especially the new never use. The man has a collection prise the highest total. Mrs. Burton Irish crochet, which is the old domibe on almost everything. In strong contrast are the fine light lady burglars are bizarre. veils—which come in every color of a afternoon, is it?" said the lady burglar, toward midnight, the apartment of a a man fall violently and perhaps hopelaces-as airy and delicate almost as very delicate rainbow.

> Five out of every ten gowns (perhaps more) are made prettily-to end them off. But all sorts of cuffs are evolved, too, for the woman who isn't content with that long stretch

of glove to her elbow. And tuckers have come in too. modest little affairs of lace that come only half way between sthroat and shoulder, and are too shallow to pose

The Napoleon rosette is a favorite with the milliners for the fur hat, for the plainness and a certain degree wardrobe. Almost anyone can man- the military designs. A smart ermine age to plan a good-looking tailor suit, turban shows a mintary rosette, just and the very lightness and grace of three rows of stiff quillings, with a confess she has always been skillful at the very lightness and grace of three rows of stiff quillings, with a confess she has always been skillful at the very watch her remove a large, yellow roll courtesy and fair dealing by which about a finger death court of the remove a large, yellow roll courtesy and fair dealing by which about a finger death court of the remove a large, yellow roll courtesy and fair dealing by which about a finger death court of the remove a large, yellow roll courtesy and fair dealing by which about a finger death court of the remove a large, yellow roll courtesy and fair dealing by which are the remove a large with a finger death court of the remove a large with a finger death court of the remove a large with a short of the remove a large with a finger death court of the remove a large with a short of the rem



Violet-Mr. Palmer has asked me to go to the theater with him tomorrow Viola-That's strange; he has asked me too. Violet-Yes, I told him I wouldn't go without a chaperone. Pall May

#### A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.

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face, Came Dawn, and bent to gaze upon the Although a star, enamored, pierced the That hid her bosom, cool and undefiled.

Yet lingered, tho' the rose of opal gleams Flushed her pale brow, whilst slept the Babe, new-born, Babe, new-born, Till, starting from his soul's harmonious Behold! He wakes and smiles at tremb-

As Dawn, illumined by His smile, sof The purple jewel of the Orient night To snow-plumed morn, enwreathed i

And, lo, the silent chambers of the world Were stirred to life by that far-reaching The waves of Galilee, prophetic, pearled A silvered path, a sacred temple-aisle. And sages who foretold the Christ's ad-

Came hast'ning to the humble manger And, dazzled by the Infant's smile, low To touch the swaddling robe as tho' 'twere gold.

Her feet slow trod to reach the royal Dear God! was Judas of Iscariot! That he might see the Christmas Babe

Soft-sandaled and with awe upon her Marked keen the beauty of the Infant There lay in each a scarlet-tinted ring. Then fervently she prayed that God night guide The Babe in ways secure from strife, And holding forth her child she meekly

> And Mary, in her pure benevolence, Low thanked the woman for the homage done. And with a touch of tender reverence Soft laid Christ's hand upon th woman's son.

The timid boy by heavenly hand caressed Stood gravely silent, then as tho' im-Quick knelt and on the brow of Jesus

ed the sky, And upward whirled the winds in tongues of flame, the standard Encrimsoning all the firmament on high-And Calvary hid her face in shame.

Mary, trusting, thou did'st never The boy the woman to the manger came a woman tired, for many a Who knelt to kiss the babe in bearing

her arms she bore her only child The earth now weakened by her loyal wrath Lay trembling; but athwart the muttering sky. And in the hallowed light the woman's Leaps swift a rainbow-gem set after-Gazed on the blue-veined hands and For lo! the Babe again doth smiling lie!

CLOTHES THAT LAST.

S CONTROL OF THE UNITED BY THE UNITED BY THE OF THE OUTER Skin. When they It's a mistake to buy everything with a gown and the feeling that we must an eye to its enduring qualities, even it be a conspicuous style or soils at its in the form of invisible dust is perpenif you've an extremely limited pocket-first wearing. And the woman with book. It depends entirely for what little money is the one who suffers being removed by the act of washing purpose you choose your gown, most of all in such an experience.

the Christ I consecrate this

pressed lips—then all the earth in wrath ance in the nation, so the constitution on similar lines. And thunder crashed and lightning steel-

high-body to start with originates from a bitter single cell, the diameter of which is

When we come to consider the formation of the body thus built, we find the cell constitution meeting us at every turn. In the first instance, collections of cells may be regarded as forming each organ of the frame. As in human society, these cells, representing collections of individuals, are not of equal importance or rank. The cells which form the outer layer of the skin are probably the least important

under skin. At first living they die attain to this latter position they al-Evening gowns oughtn't to last too the other hand, a collection of cells

and the "hang" must last as long as this makes very nearly as pretty a hat the case of the brain, we do not find the rown.

as does the more expensive sable.

And furs! The woman who can't afour only the choicest and deepest colorings ford to have changes made in the law uncertainty as pietry a native case of the brain, we do not find all its cells of equal importance in the government of the body. Some exercise ford to have changes made in the are used, and the beauty of the pelt and muff doesn't want to put all her cannot afford the best of mink will money in an extreme, unusual fur welcome the new Japanese mink piece, that by its very individuality is which is really a dyed fur, but repro-likely to "go out" in a short time; but duces (only for a short time, it is the outer world and to the ordering of should stick to the most conservative true), the rich markings of the more

furs, made up in the most conserva- expensive fur from which it takes its After all, conservatism, not cost, is as the fad for the fur hat endures. he greatest help in eking out a small | And to their credit be it said the clothes allowance; and conservatism milliners are this season content to let consists as much in having an inexpensive little gown that is put on and most." The quotaton is trite and hackworn out soon and replaced as in get- neved, but in this connection-and 'tie a rare one-it has at least the merit ting things that last over-long. Mink, which is an American cousin of truth

#### THE LADY BURGLAR.

The lady burglar toyed reflectively know now that they are not, Journalwith her bunch of Roman gold skele-ton keys, They were held together by with reference to the habit I used to a narrow cerise ribbon. It was at an think it the alleged habit - that marearly hour in the afternoon, and the ried men's wives have of going through lady burglar had just risen. Her maid their pockets — their trouser pockets. had brought her a tiny cup of coffee- Listen! That is true! The journalists the cup was of the most rare Sevres -- are not fabricators. Alas for my sex! new designs. A touch of it seems to and a caviare sandwich; a bizarre But the married women do go through Cupid idealism usually plays its part, breakfast, truly, but, then, nearly all their husbands' pockets. I have seen but never more strongly than when

yawning, as the interviewer entered very wealthy capitalist living in the lessly in love with a face seen on Furs are used, by way of trimming, her boudoir. "One grows so weary of it northwest section of your most beauti- canvas or a photograph. Often it is too, in little rows which give a rich, with the costume. In the sound of today are never satisfied until we like the costume. In the sound of today are never satisfied until we like the costume. In the sound of today are never satisfied until we like the costume to the costume. In the costume to the costume to the costume. In the costume to the costume to the costume to the costume. In the costume to the costume to the costume to the costume to the costume. In the costume to the costume. In the costume to the costume. The costume to the cos have entered professional life. Oh. yes. formed me that this capitalist always pointing passion; even so, the ideals one's profession has its compensations. caried a large bundle of bills in his aroused by the sight of pictured face sleeves, with a deep frill of lace, or of but, mung doo! the awful monotony of trousers pocket, and I went after it. are sustained and cultivated by the the material tucked and tricked out it! The perpetual striving after perfec- Would you believe it, just as I reached recipient of his sweetened arrow in

> dreary! Fifine, my salts. Oh, truly, they exist. I shall illustrate. tering shadow of the portieres, whence about all with whom he comes in con-Last night-rather, this morning-I was I could observe the entire bedroom. ransacking the jewel case of a woman dream of comfort and handiness-I my nerves, too! couldn't resist the temptation to flash my dark lantern in her face. Her hus- one's profession. Of course, I got the whom "the gods love"

"But there is so much to fatigue one,

speaking generally, you know. But I retired.-Washington Star.

Recognisions contractions are a series of the series of th

them do it with these eyes. No later "I fear I am ennuye this morning- than last week I was about to enter,

shall have Fifine bring them directly. trousers pockets! I could have shaken "Uncle George" to every child in the ies the use of fur in millinery favors the military designs. A smart ermine bring that the careful work I had accomplished men by their mothers as a model of that woman made up atrociously. I in gaining entrance to the residence! tenderness and kindness and was adabout a finger depth each dangling at confident that she was dreadfully made from his right-hand trousers pucket, he had accumulated a goody store up. Well, after I had deposited all of and she deliberately removed the rub- of wealth. her jewels safely in my new carry-all ber band from the bundle counted the In early manhood he bad fallen passkirt--my own invention; I were it for bills. Did you ever hear of such awful- sionately in love after seeing the

> band is out of the city, you know, and she is quite alone. Well, she was a sight! Haggard! Listen! I make my orisons that I shall never grow so hag- I waited for a while and got the roll, give over to despair at losing that gard. And saccrey bloo! how yellow! But such an amount of unnecessary which he had never had, but set to How dreadfully yellow! And such trouble! Fifine, you may prepare me a work cultivating such a spirit that

> Trenches, positively lilac bath this morning.
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> Trenches, positively lilac bath this morning.
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> To meet his affinity he would in every to meet his affinity he would in every way be worthy of her. she has always claimed to be naturally wavy — why, it was done up in kids! She awoke an example, I spent the month of kept phony jewelry on her dressing

#### THE ROMANCE OF THE BODY

may be said to commence where the hard facts of existence end. It may be the ordinary nerve cells found in other represented by the process of seeing parts of the nervous apparatus. even these same hard facts themselves through the medium of the rose-colored glasses of fancy. In the case of sciall its investigations, Indeed, that comprehension would be extremely duil which could not invest with a halo of

articles. I have, therefore, chosen to

of individuals, but also as these individuals discharge different functions or duties, and moreover as they exhibit relative ranks and degrees of import- of these cells, which live in our blood ance in the nation, so the constitution of the body may be regarded as ordered puscles. They have the duty of at The individual unit of the body is a

microscopic structure we term a "cell." It may truly be said that the whole about the one hundred and twentieth rotice, as already has been indicated, part of an inch. In the building of the different degrees and ranks of the in body out of this single cell the mind. intent upon discovering the wonders of nature, may find romance enough; for best minds of the nation, we find we find this single cell to divide and multiply until a large number of cells

of all. They are perpetually being reproduced by the upper layer of the

tion, the constant effort to elevate one's the portieres hanging between the the hope of some time meeting the self to the topmost pinnacle! Oh, it is dressing-room and the bedroom the counterpart of the loved presentment, "The nature of the compensations? little, and I dodged softly into the shel- throws an aurora of loving tenderness

"Oh, it was too irritating! The Such a story comes from a Conwho won for a husband a man for gentleman was peacefully slumbering, necticut town where the early rowhom I cared when I was but a child but his wife—such unspeakable wick- mance of a genial old bachelor was -ah. yes, but a child. And, by the way, edness!—had risen stealthily, and was recently retold by friends of his youth some of the jewels are very pretty. I in the very act of going through his at his grave. At his death he was

the first time last night, and it is a ness? And such a shocking strain upon photograph of the dead sister of a

positively lilac bath this morning,

why, it was ation they cause one: I shan harried as! She awoke an example, I spent the month of sart when I flashed my August at Newport, Well, at one of photograph and filled his room with lantern in her face, but - pouf! - the Casino balls one night I observed copies large and small, photographs, I was gone. Now, was not that a compensation—the unexpected proving of a suspicion with reference to a rival lying upon her dressing-room table a a suspicion with reference to a rival lying upon her dressing-room table a beautiful other days! Fifine, my hand- When I examined them in the morning -1 blush to confess it - they were The lady burglar lavished some tears phony! And the horrid woman anupon her Mexican terrier and pro- nounced in the papers that she always

table at night to befool marauders! Oh, too, in my profession, Now, I had always believed journalists to be, more Then Fifine announced that the lilae or less, fabricators - ah, pardong! - bath was waiting, and the interviewer

BY DR. ANDREW WILSON.

Romance in ordinary circumstances outer layer of our brain. These last ence, however, we find a vein of ropoetry most of the otherwise sober

One may find within the domain of not a single romance but a whele series volumes regarding the curious and

tell of the microscopic constitution of our body.

Taking, however, a broader view of the human body, a view it may be added which will apply to the frames of other animals as well we find the of other animals as well, we find the jured. first touch of romance in the statement garded as the veritable workmen of that the body itself may be regarded the body, each set being engaged in its as a country composed of colonies or as a country composed of colonies or lown special labor of manufacturing collections of individuals or units. Just from the common raw material reput as the nation is essentially made up sented by the blood, substances 6

are so formed.

because it will make everything else look cheap and plated."

"Another one said. Somebody gave made in constitute the staple sort of clothes, said sort of clothes, made in constitute the staple sort of clothes, made in constituting a hold be of a quiet, frataer neutral colors—the kind you don't get known that evening gowns oughth to last too long; business and street clothes can't be always supposing it's the woman that highly important organ the liver, as the street clothes are the staple sort of clothes, made in constituting a hold be of a quiet, frataer neutral colors—the kind you don't get known that highly important organ the liver, as the kind you don't get known that highly important organ the liver, as the kind you don't get known that highly important organ the liver, as the kind you don't get known that highly important organ the long; business and street clothes are the staple sort of clothes, in the small purse. And street clothes are the sort of clothes are the staple sort of clothes, in the small purse. And street clothes are the sort of clothes are the staple sort of clothes are the sort of clothes are the staple sort of clothes are the stapl

But it is evident that in the ordinary constitution of a nation, the work represented must be performed by individual units or communities of mance to extend well-nigh throughout workers. In the case of the body's romance this idea may be shown to be thoroughly paralleled. For every group of cells discharges its own share in the body's work, and we thus come to see stories which science constructs from that the life of the whole body is of a her study not merely of living nature compound nature, inasmuch as it is but of the world around us, through the co-operation and mutual one may find within the continuation of cells cone's own frame material for writing help of all the communities of cells representing its active working elements. Thus the cells we find in the even startling fashions in which the work and actions of the living body even startling fashions in which the glands supplying the tears to wash the work and actions of the living body even are makers of tears alone. Those work and actions of the living body eyes are makers of tears alone. Those are carried on. To adequately deal cells found in the walls of the stomach with this subject would require the are manufacturers of another fluid, gascompass and space of not one but many trie juice, poured out upon the food to further alter and change it. Cells found in the substance of bone and also in

All of these cells may be

More extraordinary still is the work tacking disease germs which gain ad mittance to our bodies, and of destroyveritable sanitary police force, ever or the alert to arrest intruders. When we regard society at large we

dividuals comprising it. If we assume that the governing body represents the parallel to this fact in the romance of the body in respect of the fact that nerve cells present us with a higher type of living bodily units than de other cells. We might compare the ordinary nerve cells to government officials, and brain cells more especially to those individuals who constitute the congress. Beyond these bodies, how ever, we have a yet higher body know as the cabinet, the members of which may be regarded as representing the

But afternoon gowns require a differ- They must be got to last, for the "set" to the sable, is now high in favor, and essence of national wisdom. Now, in girl who Other groups receive impressions from eyes, ears, and other organs of sense, whilst a third group is devoted to the such impressions, with the result that we become conscious of the meaning name, and will doubtless last as long thereof and are able to adjust our actions accordingly. It is these latter groups of cells, exercising the highest functions of the body in the way of of consciousness, that may be said to represent the cabinet of our frames. Throughout this story we therefore discover a veritable romance, which possibly is not excelled in interest by

#### MAN FALLS IN LOVE WITH A PHOTOGRAPH

any other narrative dealing with living

beings.-Chicago Tribune.

LIFE AND WEDDING.

In all the strange tricks played by he takes the freakish notion to make light suddenly went up a very, very and he lives henceforth a life which

friend, one of those girls who are as "But these are the drawbacks to sweet in disposition as in face, and when the time should come he was

their presence. For thirty years he love, and when his will was opened the story of his beautiful life came out in the words in which he bequeathed all his estate "to the brother of one whose sweet face has inspired all that has been good in me for 39 years; and whom I long to meet face to face in

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IRISH REMINISCENCES.

counted in "The Reminiscences of an limate. Three gallons of water." Irish Land Agent," by Mr. S. M. Husguns, and other pleasantries of the Tanner and Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartland war of the eighties, but has come out unscathed, and at the age of 80 Ashmead-Bartlett in the lobby of the

The days of Napoleon are recalled servedby the following little story, told by

In Kerry in 1815, the farmers had fell, and though the farmers were re- row"-in the most plaintive stances. One day the dealers were buying at extremely low rates in TraMoreover, as he slouched down lee market, when the postman lobby he was heard to saybrought the news that Napoleon had "If I do get a headache I've escaped from Elba. Instantly all the head to have it in, not a frame farmers broke up their bargains and which to hang an eyeglass." Boney; that rose the pigs!"

The old posting hotels used to be ungood and comfortable, whilst they did a thriving trade. The coach purported to give you ample time to breakfast and dine at certain capital hotels, but by a private arrangement between save the landlord's larder.

TRAVELER'S TRICK. On the way down from Dublin a casion of my story, as well as on every other, after a quarter of an hour the waiter announced the coach was just

Everybody ran out to regain their seats except one commercial traveler, who picked up all the teaspoons and put them in the teapot before calmly

resuming his meal. Back came the waiter with:

"Not a moment to spare, sir." "All right," said the traveler, "Which of the passengers has taken

By the time that the commercial sels to throw off impurities from the traveler had calmly finished a hearty blood into the bowels and expel the delemental there was nearly a riot, and the soldier, and the soldier in the soldier. meal there was nearly a riot, and then he emerged from the coffee- this without pain or inconvenience to the and suggested that the waiter had better look in the teapot.

IN TROUBLOUS TIMES. During the Fenian troubles Mr other protection than an umbrella, but he adds:

"It was avery different state affairs with the distress caused by Mr. Gladstone's legislation, for then I never traveled without a revolver, and occasionally was accompanied by a Winchester rifle. I used to place my revolver as regularly beside my fork on the dinner table, either in my own or in anybody else's house, as I spread my napkin on my knee.'

Commenting on the fact that Fenin Cork, he remarks: "I have always ance had a theory that Ireland was created venting them or politicians from ounce, and probably measures 20 thinking themselves too wise.'

alluded to the vile poison sold as whisky at many country inns. Here GARGET IN COWS. of the celebrated Puck Fair at Killor- men near Rabat, was released on pay-A pint of rum. A pint of methylated cheaper than Perdicaris.

TANNER'S RETORT.

sely. The author of the book has had While discussing the subject of

enjoys fighting his battles over again. House of Commons and abruptly ob-

"Your're a fool." Sir Ellis fixed him with his eye-

glass, and in disgusted tones replied: "You're drunk." been an extra long time fattening up "I suppose so," retorted the Irishtheir pigs. After the peace, prices all man; "but then I'll be sober tomorluctant, they had to yield to circum- then in a crescendo of scorn—"where-

proceeded to start homeward with In a chapter on priests, the opin-their swine, shouting. "Hurrah for ion is expressed that the old style of priest educated abroad was as a In Mr. Hussey's earlier years stage roule a more cultured, loyal and lib-coaches were still universal, and steam packet services were unknown. The journey from Dingle to Dublin nooth. The loyalty of the constab-

Those coaching journeys were terrible experiences in wet weather, for you were drenched outside and sufficiently sufficiently the people leave that place and come with safety to the public receives with him, placing them in the center scant favor. He has the utmost confine the force. focated inside, whilst you paid more tempt for the cowardice of those who than three times the present railway fare for the miserable privilege of this uncomfortable means of transit. He was a high opinion, and naturally bullets and tulwar slashes, and so in the army. MEETS GENERAL BULLER.

Of Sir Redvers Buller he says: "I had the pleasure of meeting Sir Redvers Buller in Killarney, and after he had been there arangement between mine host and ter he had been there a couple of the guard and driver the meals used days he proceeded to describe Kerry abruptly closured in order to to me, who had been managing one fifth of it for several years. His recognized that he was merely a type agricultural reforms would have been as drastic as they were ludicthirty minutes' pause was allowed at Naas for breakfast; but on the octhem to me he was not even aware Russia. Nine out of ten of his colthat there was any difference between an English and an Irish acre. When I heard that he was taking position. When the members of the charge of the whole army in South been unable to command three hundred constabulary in Kerry I was India-the thing of which, next to the skeptical of his ability to manage the British navy. Britons are proudest. British army. He was without ception the most self-sufficient soldier I ever met, and his subsequent career has not made me change my

The waiter gave one glance of horror and then proceeded to have everyone THEY CLEANSE THE SYSTEM THOROUGHLY. — Parmelee's Vegetable on the coach examined for the missing Pills clear the stomach patient, who speedily realizes their good do comparatively unknown men have effect. They have strong recommendations from all kinds of people.

Hussey considered it safe to travel all Yorkshire are executing large orders for day's work. over Kerry on an open car by himself, clothing from the Japanese Government, This was with a large sum of money and no an indication that the Japanese intend to make a winter campaign in Manchuria.

There is no organized community of Jews anywhere in Japan, excepting at Nagasaki. The synagogue there was built by a Japanese woman, who had married a Jew. When he died she built the synagogue in his memory.

IT NEEDS NO TESTIMONIAL.-It is half a dozen frontier wars. a guarantee in itself. If testimonials And yet he was not a pure-bred were required they could be furnished in Englishman. Therein lay his peculiar thousands from all sorts and conditions of men in widely-different places. medicines are put forth every year which have but an ephemeral existence, and ians, who were chased in Kerry by then are heard of no more. Dr. Thomas the police for drilling, were after-Oil has grown in reputation wards seen being drilled in the militia every day since it first made it appear-

The largest apple on record grew in Providence for the express purpose Old Missouri. It is of the Wolf River special duty on the Afghan frontier. of bothering philosophers and pre- variety, weighs two pounds and one

inches in circumference.

is the recipe for a beverage prepared | Lee, the British merchant who was by a Kerry publican in anticipation recently kidnapped by Moorish tribesgallon of fresh fiery whisky. ment of \$145. He came considerably

#### INDIA'S GATE, WHERE ENGLAND'S FORCES ARE ALWAYS ON GUARD Men With Authority Ever On the Lookout for Their Country's Good

--- How Many a War Has Been Averted Along the Border .-- Some Striking Anecdotes.

question affecting the administration of India affairs came up in the course of a discussion following a lecture. The institute is a peculiar body which has no exact prototype in this country. Nearly every one of its members is a man who has made a great name for himself in the service of his country, Admirals, generals, cabinet ministers and colonial governors got up on after another and expressed their views on the point in question, but they awakened no enthusiasm. Then an old, white-haired man arose from a seat in the back of the room and

He was in evening dress, for he had just come from an official reception. and the breast of his coat simply blazed with decorations and medals. Compared with the other speakers. however, he was quite an obscure person, being only a retired major-general of the Indian army.

asked the chairman's permission to

"I am the father of Grant of Thobal," he began, "and my boy wrote me a letter the other day about this very matter He said—" The old gentleman was allowed to an extensive experience, has been the target of irate tenants with shot-were members of parliament—Dr.

The old gentleman was allowed to go no farther The entire assembly—ambassadors, admirals, cabinet ministers and all—rose to their feet and ters and all-rose to their feet and

burst into wild cheering. The name of Grant of Thobal is one to conjure with in England. He was a young lieutenant in command of a small post of native troops on the northern frontier of India when the Manipuri rising broke out. He held his little fort with a handful of soldiers, none of them of his own color, against thousands of fanatical barbarians. Attack after attack, by night as well as by day, he repulsed and at last the enemy settled down to starve him out. ACT OF A HERO.

He had been besieged for a week when he heard, through a native spy in his employ, that the Manipuris were going to detach a part of their force to raid a mission station about 40 miles off, where there were some

The journey from Dingle to Dublin thousand the local transfer decountry is praised in a chapter decountry to London occupied five. He journey to London occupied five. He says:

| Cut his way through the beleaguering that the numerical strength of the people leave that place and come to the people leave that place and the people leave that place and come to the people leave that place and the people leave that place are people to the people leave that place are people to the people leave that place are people to the people that the people leave that place are people to the people that the people leave that place are people to the people that the p After a fierce hand-to-hand fight, he

he considers Irish generals the best were most of his men; but the women whom they defended reached the fort in safety. Grant of Thobal held it for a few weeks longer until the siege was raised by a British column The incident appealed powerfully to the British imagination. Grant be came a national hero not alone on his own merits, but because everybody of thousands of other young soldier and officials who are ruling India for England, and guarding the Indian frontier against the native tribes and leagues would have done as well as he did if they had been placed in his Royal Colonial Institute cheered his Africa, I mentioned that as he had name, they knew that they were really cheering the genius of British rule in

ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE. There are no men who have more adventurous and romantic lives than Britain's servants in India, especially those stationed on the northwest frontier. Whether they are civilian off cers or soldiers, the same holds true and bowels of The official has to fight quite as often ous matter, cause the excretory ves- as the soldier, and the soldier fre

Nowhere else in the world, probably offices as soon as they begin to take such tremendous work to do. such great problems to solve, such frightful risks of making or preventing a woolen mills of Lancashire and war to run in the course of their

This was particularly exemplified in the case of the late Sir Robert Warburton, who died a year or two ago after serving his country as few men have done. He was only a colonel in the Indian army whon he died, but it is safe to say that during his career he saved England from at least half a dozen frontier wars.

Other native princes are fully as loyal, and their troops have frequently done good service in frontier fights. Sir Pertab Singh (Maharajah of Idar) and other Indian princes distinguished themselves with the Politich personnel. power. His father was an officer in the British army and his mother was an Afghan princess. He was sent home to be educated at Eton. Oxford and Sandhurst. When he grew up he became an officer, like his father, and was sent to India. A long-sighted

BECAME ONE OF THEM. Warburton knew nothing of the Afghans, for he was as thoroughly English as any man could be who had gone through his training. But when he got in touch with them he could understand them in a few weeks bet ter than gray-haired political officers who had studied them for a lifetime. soon learned their language, and the chiefs of all the tribes along the frontier hailed him as one of them-

him to

commander-in-chief assigned

For 20 years he kept the peace of the border, single-handed, better than an army corps could have done. His adventures during that time would have furnished material for a score of thrilling novels.

Again and again fanatical "Ghazis," who hated the English and objected to his influence over the tribes, tried to assassinate him. He was shot at, stabbed, served with poisonous food; but he seemed to bear a charmed life, and eventually he died in bed. He rarely spoke of his exploits, but men who served with him would tell tales of a native coming by midnight to the fort where Warburton held command, with a horse dying under him from exhaustion and a message that would not brook an instant's de-

Warburton would arise from his camp bed, talk to the man in his own tongue for a few minutes, and then ride off alone with him. Perhaps they would travel fifty miles to the chief village of some tribe of Waziris or Pathans. They would arrive there just as some fanatical mullah was lashing the tribesmen into a fury of rage against the infidel British. Warburton would take the floor and speed-ily convince them of the folly of their intended raid. He would thus pre-vent one of those troublesome hill wars

At a meeting of the Royal Colonial which occasionally cost England a Institute in London some time ago a few hundred lives and a few millions of dollars. This he did not once or wice, but many times.

The British authorities took too long considering the proposal, and before hey made up their minds the Ameer of Afganistan undid Robertson's work y picking a quarrel with the Kafirs nd adding their country to his dominons after a brief war.

There is a man living in Bombay toay who probably does more even than Warburton did to keep the peace not only of the Indian frontier, but of all India. He is his highness Sultan Jahomed Shah, the Aga Khan, hereditary head of all the Ismailiah sects of Mohammedans, which include nany millions of the finest fighting men throughout India, but especially among the wild tribes of the border. EAST AGAINST THE WEST.

An educated and cultured man, the iga Khan is possibly the best living xample of how the east can meet the west. He has traveled widely, and is quite at home in London, where he noves in the best society and belongs to the Marlborough and Piccadilly clubs. But he is equally at home in a Waziri or Afrida village, and there he is acclaimed as the divinely inspired mouthpiece of Allah.

Swarthy, travel-stained, fierce lookng messengers from all parts of India and central Asia flock to his mansion in Bombay, and through their medium he guides the policy and conduct of a hundred tribes, always commanding hem to remain friendly with the

In his own peculiar way he is an bsolute monarch. He is a pope in the Mohammedan world, and his power is by no means confined to India. Large numbers of Moslems in all parts of conciling them politically to the diferent governments to which they are subject. Other nations besides Engand have good cause to be grateful o him for this wise and enlightened Decorations and titles of nonor have been showered upon him not only by Great Britain, but by the French Government, the German Emperor the Shah of Persia, the Sultan of Turkey, the Sultan of Zanzibar and other potentates.

THE NATIVE PRINCES. The princes of the native states of In-



SONGS AND THEIR SINGERS "My Mother Bids Me Bind My

premier native prince-opened his treasure vault and sent several barrels full of gold coin to the viceroy. The gift amounted in value to several millions of dollars. "Use every rupee of the money for frontier defense," he said in effect, "and if you want more I will even sell the lewels from my turban I hope the time jewels from my turban. I hope the time will soon come when I can lead my troops to fight side by side with the Engagainst the Russians.'

princes distinguished themselves the British contingent in the Pekin relief expedition, but it was hard to keep them and their men from fighting the Russians when the relations between the nationalities became strained after Pekin had been occupied. The secret service of the Indian Gov-

eriment is one of the most active and efficient of the world. Kipling drew a picture of it in "Kim," but it was merely an impressionistic sketch. He only scratched the surface; indeed, he could do no more. The clear Angle Indica of do no more. The eldest Anglo-Indian officials know little about that service, less they have been connected with it. Even then they do not know much. There are only four men to whom all the secret workings of the system are an open book—the director of the Indian survey department, the viceroy, the for-eign secretary of the Indian Government the commander-in-chief of the Indian army.

THE SURVEY DEPARTMENT. There is a so-called intelligence department attached to the Indian foreign of-

# Colds

"It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded.

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fice, but it is only a bluff. The work is really done by the survey department, which ostensibly has no business except the planning of new roads, railways, canals and the like. Hundreds of agents are employed by the department secret-ly. Their work is twofold. In the first fumbers of Moslems in all parts of place, they have to keep track of events slam own his sway, and he has and intrigues on the frontier; in the secalways followed the policy of re-ond place, they must ascertain the drift of native feeling toward British rule, so happen.

The reports, maps, secret treaties with native tribes, and other material sent in by these agents are all filed away in cipher at the offices of the survey de-partment in a set of books which are partment in a set of books which are guarded night and day by a detachment of British soldiers with loaded rifles. ALWAYS WON OUT.

He never took other people with him on these dangerous expeditions—not even an escort of native troopers. He knew that his only chance of influencing the tribesmen was to go to them as one of them selves, alone and trusting them. Of course, he took his life in his hand every time but he always "woo put".

Years of "humping the bluey" on the plains of Australia. No creature on earth could be more homeless or forlorn. He may have come of good family, and have though such skins are rare. There are silver-gray foxes that year coats that will bring from \$500, according to the princes of the native states of Inline was to go to them as one of themtre merely subject to the suzerainty of
England, are thoroughly loyal. A few
tears ago, alarmed by some encroachments made by Russia toward the Indian

Warburton received many decorations

Warburton received many decorations rontier, the Nizam of Hyderabad-the and honors, and was frequently offered high promotion in the British army; but he would never leave his post on the frontier. He stayed there in harness until he died. If trouble broke out among the tribes during his career, the first remark

district. Find out where he is, and wire him to go to the spot at once and see if he can patch matters up." if he can patch matters up."

Warburton is dead, but there are scores same work. They cannot do it as bril-

liantly as he did, for they are not half-Afghans, but they do it wonderfully well. Of all the English "politicals" who have done brilliant work on the frontier in recent years, none has been more successful than Sir George Robertson, who was one of the heroes of the Chitral

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT. He gained an influence among the tribes

second only to that of Warburton, and tought Russian intrigue among them for years. His greatest achievement was penetrating into Kafirstan, the unknown country which Kipling refers to in "The Man Who Would Be King"—a story, by

into their good graces that he persuaded half a dozen of their leading chiefs to go half a dozen of their leading chiefs to go back into India with him and see for themselves what great people the British Robertson that they would like their country to pass under the suzerainty of

England, so that they would be protected from the aggression of their dangerous nighbors, Afghanistan and Russia.

All sorts and conditions of men and women serve the department. Chundra Dass, one of the most dis-tinguished of Buddhist pundits, died a few years ago it came out that he had been a secret service agent for many years. He penetrated to Lhassa in 1897.

Women missionaries, zenana workers, doctors sent to the courts of princes, apparently harmless travelers with scientific reputations that are world-wide, may all be agents of the Indian Government, and frequently are.
The late Ameer of Afghanistan had a perpetual nightmare on the subject. He

knew that he was an object of suspicion because of the Russian intrigues in his country. He wanted Englishmen to enter his service, and help him to develop Afghanistan, but as soon as he got them he would become worried that they might be spies, and, ten to one, he would speedly discharge them. At last he induced an English woman doctor to come to Kabul and take charge of his medical service. thinking that a woman, at all events, might be relied Her name was Lillias Hamilton

When she returned to Simla after a few

years in Afghanistan, she gave the survey department the best report on the country that it had ever received. READY FOR AN INVASION. To a man who knows the caliber and training of England's garrison in India, the talk of "peril" from a Russian invasion seems absurd. British officers and native troops alike are receiving the finest possible training in the hard school of the frontier to meet and repel such an vasion, and they pray daily for it to

"Huzoor, when are the graycoats

"Sahib, shall we not fight the Russians These are questions put almost every day to English officers by their native troopers. And when native officers dine with a British mess it is not at all unusual for one of them to rise, after the toast of "The King" has been honored. and drink to the time when the Rubring off their long-expected raid. Brave and clever soldiers, brilliant diplomatists and administrators, loval native princes and religious leaders like the Aga Khan, fearless and accomplished spies—all combine to safeguard India's land frontier. Nowhere else is England served so well. It has been her custom ever since the great mutiny to send her best men to India, and the work they find to their hand to do in that were the find to their hand to do in that vast em pire brings out the best that is in them.
India is often spoken of as the Achilles heel of England but not by men who know India and know how she is garri-

The 22-ton bell at the Sacre Coeur Church in Paris is tolled by electricity. A single choir boy can do the work which formerly took five men.

soned and guarded .- Washington Star.

## IN AUSTRALIAN BUSH

OF HUMANITY.

It is in pioneering the distant "back-

lian life are to be found. Away in the David Morrill, a fur buyers of this city, "never-never" country one meets many who has been in the business for more curious types of character. The bush than forty years, "is the black fox of tramp, or "sundowner," as he is known, Eastern North America. There is no fur seems to lose his identity after a few in the world that can begin to compare years of "humping the bluey" on the with this in beauty and durability. Now had prospects of inheritance till that fatal day when he was driven to the bush to hide his face forever from his people.

silver-gray foxes that year coats that will bring from \$300 to \$600, according to the size and fineness of texture.

"The celebrated Russign silver-grays

the cockatoo and the mocking laughter of the jackal. No wonder the tone of Australian literature is pessimistic, since the kevnote of the bush is pessimism.

tinguish it from a black fox until it was shot and examined. This fact does not hinder the hunters from shooting all the silver-grays they can see, for a big silverthe keynote of the bush is pessimism.

It can be readily imagined under what gray which is all black except its rump. depressing conditions the hardy prospector treads his way. If by no other marks he can be distinguished from the tramp by his air of self-possession and decisive gait. From end to end of the continent he may be met—a sturdy, cheery son of nature, his eyes by long habit bent upon the ground and hope always in his heart. In his "swag," or blanket, he carries a plain tin dish, the only tool of the alluvial prospector, and sufficient food to last him a few days. This generally consists of "damper"—a kind of crude bread he bakes with the flour bestowed upon him at the last homestead—and tea, which he makes in a "billy," the inseparable companion of all denizens of the bush. Whatever else he may discard men the Kafirs had seen, and their first impulse was to roll him over a convenient precipice. He convinced them that that would be a foolish thing to do, and in a few weeks he had got so far into their good graces that he persuaded half a dozen of their look.

food but the eternal tea and "damper," as if in keeping with the monotony of his environment. Blessed is the wayfarer who invites him to share a plug of tobacco. His festivals are held on the days when he arrives at some homestead: and such is the hospitality of the Australian bush that he never need beg. At the squatter's home there are accomdation and food for every passerby. One fur line that can compare with the value may rest himself and stable his horse as may rest himself and stable his horse as of such pelts. The heaviest skin ever he would at an inn, and it would be an taken from a black fox would not weigh unpardonable breach of bush etiquette more than three pounds before it was to offer payment for the accommodation. cist of the first order. Solitude seems to have strengthened his imagination, years. He penetrated to Lhassa in 1896, but told the world practically nothing of what he saw. Of course, he told the Indian Government everything, and his reports and maps must have been of interlarded with adjectives of an imposing description, one of which he will at description, one of which he will at the middle gether and made up into overcoats, there would not be enough to fit out President Roosevelt and his cabinet. If I owned Roosevelt and his cabinet. If I owned I should be of a word with remarkable effect. This system of syllabic swearing is considered he acme of conversational perfection. Unlike the tramp, he is not lost to senti-ment, and he inherits an English love "Who b

for ceremony. dead in a scrub, and steps were promptly taken to give him a decent burlal. Unfortunately not one man in the camp possessed a Bible, nor could anyone remember a prayer. An original prayer was out of the question, probably by reason of the habit I have indicated. was out of the question, probably by reason of the habit I have indicated. Something of a solemn character had to be read, so every tent was searched till at length one of the prospectors unearthed from his belongings a copy of the Declaration of American Independence. And they read that! In striking contract to the unruly life some of the remote States of America, e Australian bush has much to com-Throughout the entire coun-

mend it. Throughout the entire coun-try there is a freemasonry not influenced by mercenary considerations. Even in the mining centers, where pulses are throbbing with the fever of discovery, that same feeling of good fellowship prevails, while law and order are maintain ed above all things. Crime is rare, for the days of the bushranger are past. The aboriginal is but seldom aggressive, and as a general rule is under strict con-This old-time cannibal is a miserable specimen of humanity, but is, perhaps more sinned against than sinning Civilization has revealed to him the fiery ecstasies of alcohol, and he is slowly drinking himself to death. "Gimme rum" stands for his dying appeal to the usurpers of his soil. So that while the life of the bush is Bohemian, it is never law-No such horror as lynching is ever Not by the furthest stretch heard of, for every man is looked to as a guardian of the law Boston Tran-



THE FINEST FUR

ODD CUSTOMS AND QUEER TYPES PELT OF THE ANIMAL NOW VERY RARE, WORIH \$500 A POUND.

"The most valuable fur-bearing animal blocks" that the peculiarities of Austra- that walks on top of this earth," said

In the lonely wayside inns, which grow scarcer and scarcer as he threads his way "out back," he finds the only semblance of a home on earth. The monotony of the Australian bush is appalling. tribes during his career, the first remark of the man in authority at Simla or Peshawur was always something like this:

"Warburton couldn't have been in that the same brown sun-baked earth.

"Warburton couldn't have been in that the first remark of the Australian bush is appalling, one may traverse a hundred miles without the slightest variation in the landscape—the same gum, the same eucalyparation in the same eucalyparation in the same brown sun-baked earth.

"Warburton couldn't have been in that the former has a blotch of gray on the rump the size of a pail cover, all the rest being coal black, so if one saw an American silver-gray of first output to the same brown sun-baked earth. is valued at \$800, which is surely worth the powder and shot used in killing the

"Naturally a black fox is a very rare animal, so rare, indeed, that I have not purchased more than three in all my convinced that there are several black foxes living in Maine today, though I do not know where they roam, and if I did I would not reveal their habitation until after I had hunted for them for have never been any black foxes west of the Penobscot River. I have never heard of any in Maine except along the coast between Orland and Eastport. There are a few black foxes in Brunswick, however, and I think range from the eastern coast of Maine northward through New Brunswick and

"In general makeup the black fox does not differ in any particular from the com-mon red fox. Both are about the same size, and their methods of life are seemineness of fur, in brilliancy of individual hairs and in density.
"The pelt of a black fox killed between December and March is valued anywhere from \$800 to \$1,500, the price The Australian bushman is a romantists of the first order. Solitude seems to have strengthened his imagination tunate that black foxes are so scarce.
"Not more than three or four skins reach the markets of the world in a year. 1.000 black fox skins today, I should be worth \$1,000,000, with several thousands "Who buys them? you ask. Well, that depends. Now and then some American During a gold rush a man was found millionaire who has more money than he knows how to spend will purchase black fox furs for his wife—or for an actress,

maybe; though, as a rule, the best ones go to Europe at last, after drifting go to Europe at last, after drifting through the pawnshops and passing from hand to hand. to gratify their tastes they spend for-tunes to get what they want. The money which our people put into diamonds is spent on furs in Russia. Because of the

-Bangor Correspondence of the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Sounds Hard to Imitate.

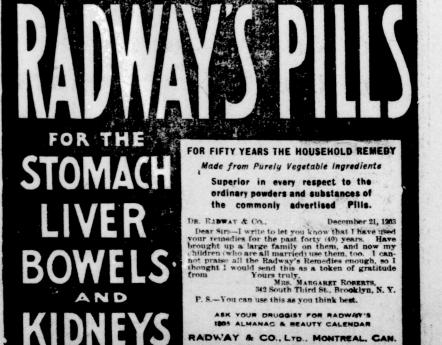
good furs are lower than usual thi

"That man can imitate perfectly the jingle of money," said, in a tone of eulogy, a young woman. "Well, what of that?" objected her companion. "That ought not to be hard

"Try to do it." The objector, after summoning into his mind the sound of jingling money, tried. "R-r-r-tat-tat," he went "Brbr-bra-ra-ra, Chk-chk-chk." Then he smiled apologetically, for he had failed. imagination could it be said that he had uttered a sound that resembled money's jingle in the least degree. "I knew you couldn't do it," said

the young woman. "It is amazing I want every person who is billous or has any stomach or liver allment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure indigestion. Sour Stom-those commonplace noises, and those commonplace noises, and I doubt Belching, Wind, if any one in the world can. Our vocal Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give limited than that of certain birds. That is why I honor a man who has extended millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a val. For free package address

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company is said to be first-class.

"Under Southern Skiess" will reappear at the Grand on New Years, matinee and night, and is certain to be greeted by a large and representa-tive audience. "Under Southern Skies" has come to be generally recognized as one of the very best of the traveling attractions and is playing everywhere to the capacity of the theaters. The ater-goers are so often disappointed by inferior performances or poor plays, that they are prone to leave the the ater alone, except when an attraction of proved worth is offered for their patronage. This delightful play is now in its third season of undiminished popularity and is conceded to be the very best play of southern life which has been presented to the public in many years. So much life, fun and gayety is interwoven with the strong and peculiarly southern story which forms the basis of the play that the interest of the spectator is never allowed to flag. This is undoubted y one of the secrets of the great success achieved by the play. Every effort is also made by the management to keep up the standard of the attraction from season to season. Every performance is as thoroughly and carefully given as was its first presentation before a metropolitan audience. Nothing is slighted that can add to the enjoy-Nothing is ment or satisfaction of the audience and this is another reason why large houses greet the play again and again as often as it returns to the various cities visited. The people are always sure of getting "value received" when they pay their money to see "Under Southern Skies."

An entirely new outfit of beautiful scenery is used for the play this season, and new costumes are worn. selected for their special fitness for

and 7 will be a vaudeville bill of a very high order. Among the artistes who will appear are such popular favorites as Flo Irwin, Alice J. Shaw, Katherine Nugent and a big bill of nine strictly high-class acts.

As is well known to very many people in London, this week's bill at the London Vaudeville Theater is an exemple to the completery by placing a completely by placing a complet

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superbly gowned and capably directed.

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Maude Adams' home coming to the Empire Theater has turned out to be

improved as an actress.

charming entertainment.

THE GRAND.

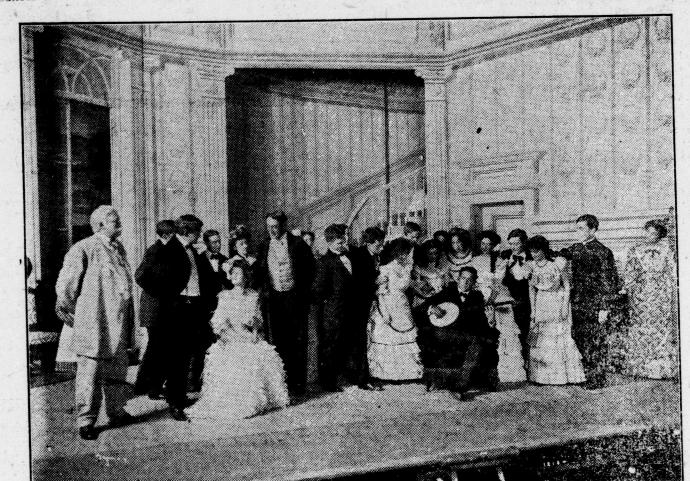
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"The Black Mask" New Year's Day, matinee and night ......

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"In Black Mask" New Year's Day, matinee and night ......

"Under Southern Skies" Friday ..... First-Class Vaudeville Saturday .... First-Class Vaudeville At the Grand Opera House today, afternoon and night, the attraction will be "The Black Mask" which is said to be one of England's greatest dramatic sensations, the original company being now in its sixth year in Great Britain. The play is a dramatization of Sir A. Conna Doyle's book. The company is said to be first-class.



SCENE FROM "UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES," AT THE GRAND NEW YEAR'S DAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Cressy, whose name is familiar as the prices goes into effect at the London author of many of the best one-act Vaudeville Theater, and on the same comedies in the twice-a-day theaters, day a splendid orchestra of five pieces suggests that to assure the continued will also be installed in the house. As prosperity of vaudeville there should far as the increase in prices is conbe a kindergarten for managers, in of "The Prince of Pilsen" Company, which they should be taught how to only a few rows of seats in the front of the pit and the ballony are affected. of the pit and the balcony are affected, ence in a pleasing and intelligent way. and those only to the extent of 10 His idea is that too many managers cents a seat. Thus a few rows in the show a want of appreciation of balfront of the pit and the balcony will ance or contrast in a bill. He instances of land valued at \$10,000, and located sell for 35 cents each, and the prices a vaudeville programme of seven acts, in the fashionable summer colony of in the remainder of the house will remain the same as at present—that is, sketches, He tells of another of nine 25, 20, 15 and 10 cents. On the other acts, containing four sketches and hand, the introduction of the orchestra four monologues. Such arrangements hand, the introduction of the orchestra four monologues. Such arrangements, means a good deal to the house and to its patrons, and will add immensely to contends that there is no act, no mather popularity of this already popular. the popularity of this already popular ter how pleasing it is, that cannot be ruined completely by placing a con-

Christmas Week Theatricals in New York

[Special Letter to The London Advertiser.]

New York, Dec. 31.—There are open- James L. Carhart, Zeffie Tilbury, cock, Charles B. Hawkins, Florence

Currier and a great many more, of Louis Galloway, Spader Johnson and

ings and changes of bill on every hand Boyd Putnam, C. Leslie Allen, Frank Rockwell, Esther Lyon, Minnie Milne,

this week and the holiday crowds in whom nearly all are quite competent an extensive number of minor players.

years, have been enjoying themselves The noted English comedian, Edwin Eleanor Robson, at the Amsterdam in the full holiday spirit. The first of Terry, with his farcical comedy, "The Theater last Friday afternoon, was

the Christmas offerings was a new comic opera called "Lady Teazle," House of Burnside," is received with eminently successful in every way, some cordiality at the Princess The large auditorium was completely

tomic opera called "Lady Teazle." some coordiality at the Princess with Lillian Russell in the title part, at the Casino last Saturday night. The piece proved to be quite the best of lacking in warmth, and that quality for the proposed of the proposed of

success of her entire career as a prima donna. Her voice was never in better condition and her rare and Liberty Theater, serves to pass a stage of the new Hippodrome is by radiant beauty was at its fullness. She quite enjoyable evening. It is a con- very heavy that it must be shifted by was supported by a company of quite coction of funny incidents, lively the use of great traveling cranes of uncommon excellence, embracing Wiltunes, smart "gags," pretty costumes, steel. Yet the shifting is accom-

liam T. Carleton, Clarence Handysides, Stanley Hawkins, Van Rensselaer Wheeler, John Dunsmure, Albert
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McGuckin, Elsa R Lucille Saunders and several others, that we have known in recent years, weighs 460,000 pounds, and it can be

imitations of Marie Dressler and Anna

favorable attention. Peter F. Dailey,

Joseph Coyne, Lee Harrison, Virginia

Earle and others help to keep the fun

to her assistance, tendering her the

attendance at the theaters, while not for the tasks assigned to them.

in addition to a numerous chorus She has made a great hit with her new

As foretold in this correspondence and melodious chorus "does the rest."

many years to come. It is a wholly is trouble a plenty, and Brackett comes to her credit.

tained from a number of the more dies, and he concludes that just so long as the magazine of short, popular stories shall be in vogue, that long will vaudeintermingling of bright ville, with the intermingling of bright specialties and good music, be popular and profitable.

"Lady Teazle" was inaugurated at Baltimore last Monday night, and a

The "welcome home" matinee to

Louis to take up its season's travels.

magnitude

Dundy undertaking.

Fay Davis, who recently appeared

The offering at the Grand on Jan. 6 and 7 will be a vaudeville bill of a rery high order. Among the artistes who will appear are such popular favorites as Flo Irwin, Alice J. Shaw, Katherine Nugent and a big bill of nine of vaudeville have been obtained for January is that of Forbes Robert-son in "Love and the Man."

Clayton White says he fails to find any difference between the audiences of vaudeville and legitimate theaters. His view is that the future depends upon the actors and managers equally. In his opinion the time is ripe for thirty-minute cometations. Some interesting opinions upon the future of vaudeville have been obtained for a number of the more dies and he concludes that just so long. Next week the bill at the London will be as follows: PROF.W.O. STEVENS' ORCHESTRA

MR. AND MRS. A. C. RIDGE.

Comedy Sketch Artistes. EDDY SAWYER, The Greatest Flying and Balancing BYRON & BLANCHE,

In Their Original Comedietta, "Matrimonial Sweets in Family Jars.' OVERTURE. Prof. W. O. Stevens' Orchestra 'Burgomaster' .... BATEMAN,

Character Comedian. MIKE SCOTT, The Irish Comedian THOMAS, MAYWOOD, CLAXTON,

In a Society Sketch, "The Stolen Prin-CAPT. DEVLIN'S ZOUAVES, Fancy Zouave Drill and Wall Scaling. Thirteen People.

KINETOGRAPH. 1. Opening Ceremonies, New York Subway. 2. The Lost Child.

Attention is directed to the fact that in Capt. Devlin's Zouaves there are thirteen people, and the act is one of the costliest on the road. In securing such attractions as this for the London plate! Managers Bennett and Fleming are proving that they are worthy of the patronage of Londoners.

that have thus far served as the basis of musical works. It thoroughly preserved the ideas of the author of "The School for Scandal" and it carried a score that was not alone pleasing and tuneful but entirely in the atmosphere of the old comedy. Miss Russell individually made what must be the selection of the company between the company started for St. The served as the basis of the personality. The proposed them both out to play the title part in Augustus there were at least a carload of to play the title part in Augustus there were at least a carload of the public baths of them both out to play the title part in Augustus to play the title part in Augustus of the carload of the public baths of them both out to play the title part in Augustus of the search of the play in the title part in Augustus of the search of the search of the play in the title part in Augustus of the search of the play in the title part in Augustus of the search of the search of the play in the title part in Augustus of the play the title part in Augustus of the play the title part in Augustus of the play in the search of the old constant of the part in Augustus of the part in Augustus of the play in the title part in Augustus of the part in Augustus of the part in Augustus of the old constant of the part in Augustus of the play in the title part in Augustus of the play in the title part in Augustus of the play in the title part in Augustus of the play in the author of the play in the title part in Augustus of the play of the part in Augustus o

stage debut with her gifted father, Charles Coghlan, in "The Royal Box." is to be the leading lady of Robert Haines' company in the new domestic drama, "Once Upon a Time." There is much artistic promise in this association of Mr. Haines and Miss Coghlan in the new play, which was written for the actor's use by his wife. The latter's first effort. "Hearts Aflame," created something of a sen-

by Amelia Bingham.

move in the right direction. Mr. Bell will cancel his vaudeville engagements and begin this week rehearsals of the new part, as it is hoped by Manager La Shelle to give it an early produc-

Gertrude Coghan, who made her

Jean Newcombe is no longer a member of "The Eternal Feminine" Com-Her defection is said to have followed a difference of opinion between herself and Margaret Anglin, the star, concerning the proper method for a modest Grecian maiden to wear a flowing robe of the period.

sation in the east when brought out

Edith Barker will be Francis Wlison's leading woman when the latter plays "Cousin Billy" the first of the new year. In his career on the stage Mr. Wilson has had as leading women Lillian Russell, Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen, Lulu Glaser and Madge Les-

#### MISSIONARY'S STORY OF A STORM AT SEA

HIS EXPERIENCE IN TENDING TO HORSES ON A STEAMER.

passage across the Atlantic, describes stricken way. This is the very worst his experience, in the November thing he can do. Nine times out of ten Canadian Magazine, as follows: Our sleeping quarters were down in pens. But the human fith and stench strength to no purpose. the "forecastle," adjoining the cattle the "forecastle," adjoining the cattle pens. But the human filth and steach of this "black hole" drove us to sleep among the horses. The food consisted of meat tougher than "buily beef," soggy bread and plain tea. But we were nore fortunate than the others in our food, for in recognition of my medical treatment of the steward, who was ill, he permitted us to eat in the galley with the cooks. We ate standing beside the dresser and at times ing beside the dresser, and at times had to hang on to the galley ropes with one hand and feed with the other, while with our bodies we kept the dishes from sliding off as the ship rolled and pitched.

who are stand-woods. There were tiny openings here and there that looked like the mouths of bushel baskets, but my guide told me that they were only small ponds. These openings were sometimes five miles and sometimes ten miles apart, as near as we could judge. I made up my mind that they would be wood enough to last rolled and pitched.

rolled and pitched.

I had only eight horses to feed and water, but my friend had twelve. And as I was fortunate in having less work than my companion, so was I more fortunate also in being free from seasickness, while he, poor fellow, was sickness, while he, poor fellow, was sin the way to get out, if you are lucky. Travel was the way to get sick much of the time. The regular will show you your way out, or it will voyage run was nine days, New York lead you out by its own windings. I have to Liverpool, but owing to mighty storms encountered during this winter season we were four days overdue.

lead you out by its own windings. I have been spared many a long, cold night in the woods without food or shelter by this maneuver.—Lewiston Journal. One night, roused from sleep among the horses during a raging storm, we learned that the captain, unable longer to keep the ship heading against the in every heart. The signals sounded. see, she turns! The steel plates creak! The tempest shricks among the rigging, bending the masts, and striking her on the weather beam with a crash; it swings her clean around, driving her Next week the bill at the London will coast! For a night and a day he let back upon her track and the American

against the breast planks and iron be certain of their presence in stanchions

ing and cursing of men.

The wind, howling, swept down the stokehold with wrath and fury; and Scientific American. the ocean piled into mountainous billows drove its water through the port holes, scuttles and hatches. She shipped sea after sea, which flooded the horses to the knees and blew their drenched tails taut against their bellies. They knew their danger. Fear stood out in every ear and muscle, in every eye and nostril. And the ship itself seemed struck with the same spirit as she rolled and plunged and shuddered and creaked and groaned in every steel

During the thirteen days' voyage out clothes were not once removed, though much of the time we were wet to the hips with sea water flooding manure. Occasionally we took off our



BYRON AND BLANCHE.

Comedy Sketch Artistes, at the London

RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION. To Get Out the of Forest. It's a strange thing, but when a man gets lost in the woods, the first thing he usually does is to start out and run A missionary, tending horses for his as fast as he can in a sort of paniche will go around in a circle and meet

his own tracks. He only exhausts his

that there would be wood enough to last

#### Sleeping Sickness.

An important and valuable discovery relative to the deadly sleeping sickness in a boiling cauldron, in terror and has been made by the Liverpool School sengers unexcelled. despair had determined to attempt to this disease, according to the results sengers unexcelled.

E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER, Sole Agent for London. turn and run before the wind. All was made ready. The last hope fluttered of elaborate diagnoses that have been made, is attributable to "trypa i. e., the presence in the blood, asis and in the fluids of the brain and spinal cord, of some form of the mic roscopic parasite known as "trypanosoma," which is propagated by the tsetse fly in South Africa. From the her drive—and, as I see in my journal, "This has been to us the day of days, a day of a mighty storm at sea."

As a result the hatches are a result the hatches are a result to the parasites and develop seriously brutes, one moment thrown upon their puncture, and their frequent temporhaunches or felled to the floor, the ary disappearances from this surface next hurled with the force of an engine blood renders it difficult sometimes to system. The expedition organized by Leaving Montreal 12:00 o'clock noon Feed boxes, stall boards, pails, lum- the school also discovered a blood-suckber, bundles of hay and bags of grain ing larva, which thrives in many parts flew through space or floated about the of the Congo. During the daytime this flooded deck. Sheep were shot out of larva conceals itself in the cracks of their pen, and even men were dashed the native floors, and only attacks its their pen, and even men were dashed the native floors, and only attacks its the halifax and the Sydneys, with confrom one side to the other and back victims during the night. When dug Halifax and the Sydneys, with confrom one side to the other and back victims during the hight nection for Prince Edward Island and up they are found to be full of bright and trembled. Their terror increased as to this confusion and tumult was added the bleating of the sheep, the previous night. It is the larva of the moaning and bellowing of the cattle. Glossina fly which is apparently harm-the whinnying and struggling of their less in the imago state. This disneighbors, and the yelling and shoutatic measures to combat its injurious nature will be at once inaugurated.

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#### hoisted and lowered ten feet. The four steel trusses for the roof weigh There were a round half dozen cur-tain calls after the screen scene, and droll and quite photographic. But largest ever used in building constructain calls after the screen scene, and droll and quite photographic. But largest ever used in building construc-many in the audience declared that Miss Templeton is not the only one tion in New York. These few figures Miss Russell was fully capable of play- in the organization to command will serve to show the importance and of the Thompson and Lew Dockstader's little daughter is quite the most favored by Santa Claus of any young lady of my acquaint-Henry W. Savage has made his sec- ance. With Mr. Dockstader as his in the nature of a royal welcome. The ond experiment in rural comedy, intro- active instrument the patron saint of house has been packed at every after- ducing Richard Golden, at the Four- Christmas has given Miss Dockstader nouse has been packed at the state of a teenth Street Theater in "Common a holiday present in the shape of a Little Minister," which is quite as in teenth Street Theater in "Common a holiday present in the shape of a brownstone house on Washington teresting and affecting as when we in a small Maine village, where Bruce the local street to be actually delived when the local street to be actually delived to be first viewed it upon this stage. Indeed, if it were not for Miss Adams' worthy ambition to create new roles from season to season to season she might easily go on with "The Little Minister" for life she was an actress. Then there words to come It is a wholly is trouble a plenty and Brackett come?

In the way of classic drama we out times in that little Maine village has cost in the direct neighborhood of ave Viola Allen in "The Twelfth until the end of the story, which may \$100,000. This is some \$20,000 above Night" at the Knickerbocker Theater be readily guessed. Golden's perform and sumptuous revival in which the star is advantageously placed. In her supporting cast we find Henry Jewett, Frank Vernon, mendation. It contains Theodore Bab-

# THOMAS A. EDISON, WIZARD

"Bring the good old bugle, boys! We'll sing another song—
Sing it with a spirit that will start the world along—
Sing it as we used to sing it, fifty thouse we'll instant the singers and the bugler stopped the drums came in. A drum corps of drummers with the old-time touch; While we were marching through Georgia."

That Are the Outgrowth of Other Men's "They were both good singers, the tenor in particular, with a fine, strong, stalwart voice, and singing with his heart in it and speaking every word distinctly, and the bugler accompanied stirringly.

"And so they went through that first verse, with a thrill creeping through me and getting stronger and stronger all istened to it I knew that I had not grown old." "And then that bugler blew his flourish and getting stronger and stronger all istened to it I knew that I had not grown old." "And then that bugler blew his flourish again, and the two singers sang, with His Position in the Scientific World Osfined --- An Adapter of Mechanisms. That Are the Outgrowth of Other Men's Research --- His Productions Are Strictly Utilitarian.

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that he never has shown to the world one scientific principle that was not office hot."

The patent of the patent recognized when he was born. He is not of the stuff of which genius is made. His mind is not philosophic. His position in the scientific world is that of an adapter of mechanisms that are the outgrowth or other men's elaborate and distinctly scientific research. Some

To the general public Thomas E. ture, has demonstrated in him the apothe-

REALIZES MONEY'S VALUE. People have wondered at Edison in those days when he wandered through some country station operator, or else it puts him in conjunction with a feed wire from some electric generating plant, supplies his quarters with the dim, mysterious light of the voodoo doctor, and prepares to believe anything which gossip and improbability suggest as the result of the seance.

Such a public is in line for a shock. Waiving the personality of the man who long ago outgrew the linen duster, it may be said for Thomas A. Edison that he never has shown to the world



THEN HE WENT

Mr. Bore (11:30)-We are here today, and gone tomorrow. Miss Chance (in alarm)-My; you surely don't intend to stay that long.

o have concentrated their effects in his park home than his years, and the quick, nervous flan his years, and the quick, nervous debt, signing notes and paying them only other, and the animal was hung then paths of the park would indicate to a blind man a vigor and frame not at all his personnel Aths of the park would indicate to a find man a vigor and frame net at all n keeping with the man's snowy hair.
But in the atmosphere of his park home one gets the unmistakable impression that the man is saving himself of all save his work. He has no social side for the world. It is only by trickery that he can be induced to appear in public and the simple Thomas Alva Ediron of his friends. Yet his friends are one in the friends. Yet his friends are one in the friends. Yet his friends are one in the friends. Whis howeldge of and his knowledge of an an analysis and analysis analysis and analys of as the inventive dreamer, wrapped in his one pursuit of one idea, could be have done under the circumstances, present has said that never in his life. was not strictly utilitarian, unless the phonograph might be regarded as subject to a mild questioning. With this practical bent in all his work, attempting to take the two and two of demonstrated for and make four of them, he has been to a phonograph and dropped a penny.

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The Australian detectives find football useful. Criminals will hide six days in the week, but they have to come out on Saturday to see the football game, and the police are on hand. take the two and two of demonstrated fact and make four of them, he has been saved the half-meane fervor of the explorer into science's wilderness. He has had left to him all this vital force which the dreamer has expended in all times and with his conserved energy, in spite of his disregard for hours or days or nights, his peculiarly penetrative and observant 2 bugle. I could see him with his head mind in connection with his practical nation.

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"'Bring the good old bugle, boys! We'll sing another song—

"They were both good singers, the tenor in particular, with a fine, strong, stalwart voice, and singing with his heart in it and speaking every word distinctly, and the bugler accompanied stirringly.

"And so they went through that first verse, with a thrill creeping through me and getting stronger and stronger all the time as they sang, and gripping me harder and harder, when, with the singers' voices sounding steadier and stronger and truer still, and with that bugler cutting up didoes on the bugle, they all turned lose on the chorus:

"'Hurah! Hurrah! We bring the jubilee! other things, but all comes back to us and as stirringly as ever when we hear the bugles and the drums."—New York So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to

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#### THE WORLD'S GREATEST JOHN BUNYAN. THE NATURAL PHENOMENON "POET OF PURITANISM

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In the last 70 miles of its course the Iguazu River is the boundary between Is as enfous character stay. phrases which the best authors nowa- most brilliant coloring and artistic de- German and French visitors are compli-Brazil and Argentina, just as is the Niagara between the United States and Canada. The Iguazu's channel twists and winds through a lofty, hilly and broken country. Twelve miles above its junction with the above its junction with the As already noticed at the beginning of BLANK OF EXPRESSION. Parana River the Iguazu, flowing with this essay, he wrote such wonderful While it is still an impressive picture

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"And then that bugler blew his flourish again, and the two singers sang, with
the bugler accompanying them, another
verse, soaring again into the chorus,
with the bugler once again cutting up
his caperinos as before, and then again
the drums and the wild cheering.

"It's forty years now since the end of
the war, and we're thinking now about
other things, but all comes back to us
and as stirringly as ever when we hear The Sphinx is no longer a mystery nor was it intended to respresent a woman. The inquisitiveness of modern antiquarians has solved the greatest enigma that ever perplexed mankind. No other relic of antiquity has been the object of more discussion or the sub-ject of wilder theories, legends and superstitions. During the last two thousand years a whole library of books has been written about it, and at times controversies as to its age,

significance and purpose have been very active. While its age is still unknown, and no facts connected with its HAS NOW BEENHOISCOVERED IN APPRECIATION OF THE FAMOUS origin have come down to us, yet within the last few years Egyptologists have shown that it is nothing but a colossal image or portrait of Ra-Har-machis, God of the Morning, Conqueror of Darkness, and hence it faces thrown over the animal's head or his

The greatest natural phenomenon, the sublimest cataract in the world, has been discovered in South America. It is the Falls of Iguazu, infinitely greater than Niagara Falls or Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River. The existence of the stupendous Falls of Iguazu was intimated at the recent Scongress of Geographers, held at the World's Fair. The finding of the falls will mark forever the early years of the tentieth century. Nor is it remarkable that geographers have not known before of the splendid cataract. For it is concealed in a forest almost impenerable, 1,000 miles by boat from the nearest town of size. Horacio Anasagasti, Commissioner of Mines and Liberal Arts—from the Republic of Argentina—to the World's Fair, enthuslastically and fully confirms the greatest waterfall in the world. He corroborate with my own eyes the lower with the sundance of the superdid cataract. The sundance of the superdid cataract in the world. He subtract the subtract of the superdid cataract. The subtract is the subtract of the subtract of the superdid cataract. For it is concealed in a forest almost impenerable, 1,000 miles by boat from the nearest town of size. Horacio Anasagasti, Commissioner of Mines and Liberal Arts—from the Republic of Argentina—to the World's Fair, enthuslastically and fully confirms the corroborate with my own eyes the lower the corroborate with my own eyes th

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The fact is incontrovertible that the dismal fogs, which do so much to make London a city of Dis at this season of the year, are perfectly controllable phenomena. They could be banished by our taking thought—that is, by forbidding factories and the like to emit black smoke, and by inducing the ordinary householder to adopt smoke-consuming grates. Yet in spite of all that they suffer, the London public are content to leave agitation for reform entirely in the hands of a small society.—Black and white.

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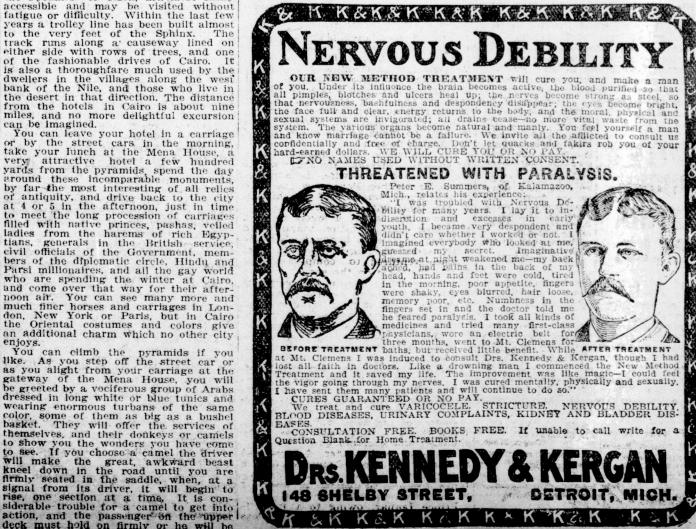
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#### Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Lord Malmesbury's engagement re- | Tasmania. There is no question about moves from the list of eligible his right to the baronetcy. For "Burke's Peerage" and other analobachelors and of matrimonial catches one who has figured thereon until now old cabman is the son of Major Charles as a bright particular star. He is Burton Meredyth, of the Royal slightly over 30 years of age, served in South Africa during the war, did duty as private secretary to the Minister of the Colonies, as well as on the staff of the Governor of New South Wales, and owns a beautiful place in Hampshire known as Heron Court, as well as some 10,000 acres of knights of Windsor precisely because exceedingly valuable landed property. He is not the grandson but the grand- Fusileers on which to subsist. nephew of the well-known statesman naval and military knights of Windwho played so important a role as foreign minister during the earlier portion of the reign of Queen Victoria, and whose "Reminiscences," published a few years before his death, form one of the most amusing histories of the idiosyncrasies and peccadillos of politi-

The first Earl of Malmesbury was celebrated as a diplomatist, was for many vears ambassador to the court of Catherine the Great, and the author of the aphorism that "the Briton who spends much of his time among strange nations and does not every time he visits his native land thank his God for being British, is unworthy of the blessings of true liberty." Heron Court is full of treasures collected abroad by this ambasador, one of the most interesting being a table which belonged to King Louis XIV. of France, and upon which was signed the treaty, or family compact, by which the French Bourbons secured the throne of Spain.

The late earl, that is to say, the father of the present peer, was quite the reverse of popular, and not long before his death his countess brought a suit against him for judicial separation, which at the last moment was arranged out of court with a view to avoiding scandal. Lady Malmesbury's sons, as well as society, sided with her, and when after her husband's death and the succession to the earldom of her son he brought her back to Heron Court, despite the testamentary injunctions of his father, she was received with much rejoicing by all the tenantry on the estates. Lord Malmesbury, let me add, is one of the considerable number of twins among the British aristocracy.

There is probably no country house in England which contains such 3 amount of silver plate as Enville Hall, the splendid country seat of Catherine, Countess of Stamford. which has just been almost entirely destroyed by fire. It is said that every bedroom at Enville—a place—was equipped with an arranged with an arranged to place—was equipped with an arranged to place—was equipped with an arranged to place—was equipped with an arranged to the capture of the control toilet service of superb Queen silver, and in the platerooms there were tons upon tons of grand old sil-It seems that one of the first Earls of Stamford was so fond of silver that he made a proviso in his will that a large sum of money should be devoted annually to the purchase of silver, and this had been going on for generations until in the middle of the ast century the seventh earl secured private act of Parliament annulling

this obligation. Fortunately most of the plate and the magnificent collection of paintings were saved. But the mansion itself, built early in King George III.'s reign in the place of the Elizabethan manor that previously occupied the site, has been almost entirely destroyed, which is a great loss. For Enville Hall, with its art treasures, its superb grounds, park and lakes laid out by the poet, Shenstone, and its once famous private racecourse, was one of the show places of England.

By right it should be owned by the present Earl of Stamford, formerly a school teacher in Barbadoes, and who succeeded to the earldom after the House of Lords had decided that the lusky son of the eighth earl-a missionary-and of his coal black Hottentot wife and cook was illegitimate, having been born prior to his parents' marriage. The seventh earl on dying trate of Limerick, and a granddaughwithout issue left all of his property for life to his widow, Catherine, and it is only on her death that the vast essions of the earldom, including all the family plate above mentioned. will revert to the earldom and come possession of the present

scure parentage, and as Kitty Cocks was practically dowerless, and it was was celebrated in her youth on the largely on this account that battle with the late queen (from whose court she was barred) in connection with her refusal to exchange her box Limerick is Pery, which does not preopera immediately adjoining that of the sovereign for one in some other portion of the house, is a matter of history and served to keep the Queen away from the opera during an

dyth, who died the other day at an was advanced to the rank first of visdvanced old age, as one of the socalled "poor knights" of Windsor, declined to recognize his kinsmen, yet borne by Lady Limerick's son, who here is no doubt that the lawful heir to his ancient baronetcy is his cousin, George Augustus Meredyth, some years of age, wizened and deaf, derold of education, and who, beginning life as a shoemaker, has been in turn at the age of 66, was the youngest a stoker, a shop assistant, and a half-brother of that Prince Richard policeman; while he is now earning Metternich who spent so many years

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gous works of reference show that the

> Meredyth, the seventh baronet of the The cabman baronet is a This baronetcy is in every sense of the word a barren honor. For there are no estates or money that go with he had nothing but his pension as a retired captain of the Royal Irish

Marines, youngest son of Sir Barry

sor, formerly known as the "poor knights," are a foundation within precincts of Windsor Castle for deserving veterans in straitened circumstances, and they receive as such not only free quarters and allowances, but also a small stipend over and above their pension, the only duty required cians and diplomats during the greater portion of the nineteenth century.

their pension, the pension pen Castle in a quaint and picturesque uni-

> The baronetcy was originally conferred upon Sir Robert Meredyth, who was chancellor of the exchequer of Ireland and one of the commissioners appointed to fulfill the office of governor-general during the absence of the Marquis of Ormonde. No less than five out of the ten baronets-the cabman is the eleventh-never assumed The founder of the family was the Rev. Dr. Richard Meredyth, whom Queen Elizabeth appointed as dean of St. Patrick's Cathedral at Dublin, as a compensation for the long imprisonment he had unjustly suffered in the Town of London. There is another baronetcy in the Meredyth family, created about 120 years ago, and conferred upon a junior branch of the descendants of the dean of St. Patrick's just mentioned. This baronetcy is now in the possession of Sir Henry Meredyth, and he is quite rich, owns estates in County Kilkenny, and is a well-known man about town in London. He has been twice married, his first wife having eloped from him to America with Richard Cecil Leigh. Indeed, the entire evidence in the strength of which the divorce was granted was obtained on the other side of the Atlantic. When Sir Henry married again some years afterwards his wedding ceremony was interrupted by the Duke of Newcastle's friend, Father Black, who insisted that Sir Henry's divorce constituted a canonical impediment to

Lady Limerick, who, according to a concert tour throughtout the United States, of which the profits, it is said. are to be devoted to the endowment of a national Irish school for music at Dublin, is the wife of one of the impoverished of British peers, the late earl, who himself was far from rich, having left everything of which he could dispose to his widow-a second wife. The late earl's first wife, the mother of the present peer was a woman of humble parentage.

the marriage.

The present earl was formerly in the army, but distinguished himself more as an amateur actor than as a soldier his most notable performance having been his presentation of the nurse in his burlesque of "Romeo and Juliet," given at the Queen's Theater, Dublin in behalf of some local charity. He has besides this one peculiar hobbynamely, that of bootmaking.

Lady Limerick is a beautiful wowith dark hair and typically Irish eyes, possessed of great musical talents that are shared by her sister. Indeed, the latter's performances on the violin, together with Lady Limerick's singing and touch of the piano, served to secure them as young girls

the entree into Dublin Society. The countess is the daughter of Joseph Burke Irwin, a police magis- Salisbury's bust at Oxford, his address ter of that J. B. Irwin, of Fenn Hall, Roscommon, who in the early days of the nineteenth century was known throughout Ireland by the sobriquet of "Hard Riding Johnny." It was her uncle, Edward Irwin, who was so conspicuous on the turf, and who, with his grand race horse Faugh-a-Ballagh, Catherine Lady Stamford is of ob- won the historic St. Leger of 1844. She music hall stage. Her father-in-law, the late earl, so bitterly opposed her marriage. patronymic of the lords of the

vent their claiming descent on the distaff side from the Plantagent kings. The first Pery of note was William Pery, Bishop of Limerick, who was created Lord Glentworth in 1789. His son, for supporting the act of union and for inducing the corporation and Although the late Sir Edward Mere- County of Limerick to do the same, count and then of earl of Limerick. The title of Lord Glentworth is now has for his godmother the Princess of

Prince Lothar Metternich, whose death has just taken place in Vienna his living as a cabman at Hobart, as French ambassador at the of Napoleon III., and was a son, therefore, of the great statesman. Prince Clement Metternich, who, as chancellor of the Austrian Empire, contributed so much to the overthrow of

the first Napoleon. The chancellor was married three times, and, whereas, Richard was the son of his second wife, Lothar like his elder brother Paul-now the head of the family-was one of the children the third wife, Princess Melanie. It was the latter, a lovely woman. one day at a state banquet when the ambassador of King Louis Philippe of France ventured to compliment her cross the table on the superb corone which she was wearing, she, recalling cousin and benefactor, King

Charles X., exclaimed in reply: "Celle la, au moins n'est pas volee" that one at least is not stolen). fended, made a formal complaint on of books was just as bad as a surfeit with in some instances champagne, and the following day to the old chancellor (more than 30 years his wife's senior), who disclaimed all responsibility and refused any reparation.

known in the great world than his sister and brothers. About four years ago he contracted a second marriage with the widowed Countess Chorinsky.

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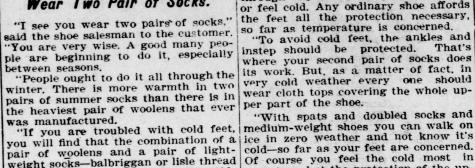
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DESHABILLE.

Tommy-Oh, Mamma, do come! Here's a efelant wiv only his inside

## Men of Letters in Public Life

M. J. GRIFFIN IN TORONTO STAR.

tain that her public men of the first rank are almost invariably scholars and men of letters. Public life is thus admirably safeguarded from moral decay and from the absence of high prin- has at least the merit of novelty in

by, (Peel, Disraeli, Gladstone, Northbery, Wyndham, all will occur at once tions-the broad and tolerant spirit in have carried into public life the traature, even in their political speeches.

The contributions of the greater men o literature are familiar enough; but miliarity with the best that has been said and written in all literature. Several public addresses have recently been delivered by public men which deserve a little consideration alike for their matter and their manner. In a time of great political excitement and with a general election imperding, it is consoling to be able to read such addresses as those of Lord Rosebery at the unveiling of Lord Rosebery at the unveiling of Lord Rosebery at the value of Sydney Smith was above all things a Liberal leader. It is worth while recalling the fact that during many years the whole of the body of the best Liberal teaching in England was to be found, and is yet to be found, in the serious key a cigar, with the hot end first, Salisbury's bust at Oxford, his address on books and reading at the opening

of a new library in Midlothian; and Mr. Wyndham's address as lord rector of Glasgow University. Lord Rosebery has an inimitable faculty for saying apt things in pregnant sentences. To have him appreciate Lord Salisbury is one of the most interesting experiences. The two men were so opposed in public life and so different in mental attitude that it seems almost impossible that the survivor should be able to find a point of agreement or a quality to praise. Yet what could be finer or more pregnant than Lord Rosebery's summary of Lord Salisbury's prime postulates of political belief and their history as worked out even during the

late leader's lifetime, as follows: "He used language of absolute depolitical life. He said in his place in Parliament that the monarchical principle was dead, the artistocratical principle was doomed, and the democratical principle triumphant. He lived to see every one of these prophecies falsified. Before he died the monarchical principle was infinitely stronger than it was in 1867, the arisocratical principle was so much stronger that it seemed almost to have assumed a permanent predominance, and the democratic principle which he pregnant phrases to run to waste thought would govern the country from 1867 onwards has had rather a sickly

time of it since." Here we have in one marvelous par-agraph a whole history of the political is the state whose public men are univerthought of England during the past sities on the platform. five-and-thirty years. The Murrays are about publishing Lord Salisbury's Es-says in the "Quarterly," and when they appear we shall see how sadly Lord Salisbury looked on the whole course of his own party's thought during that early reform experiment."

books and reading. He said: "Knowledge was power, but that a part of the knowledge that consti- craze of prodigies will die a natural tuted power. Books were excellent death. things. It would be high treason if A writer enlarges on the many excellent people he knew in this to make modern children old before world who spent all their days in reading, and who were of no use to them-selves or to anybody else. (Laughter

It is the good fortune of Great Bri- stupid people who do not love books, may come to pride themselves on their Punch's nose. This was the brute's everything within reach ignorance. The advice was not, of course, for such people.

He gave one piece of advice which our day. He strongly advised the study The names of Canning, Russell, Der- of Sydney Smith. He said: cote, Morley, Salisbury, Balfour Rose- spirit in which he approached great ques- death.

might think it was not a very fruitful ditions of the universities. All have task to read the works of Sydney Smith that he could get it back. Then she when the questions with which he dealt slid back into her tank of water and were dead. Yet every man who wished the bubbles that came up and danced to be educated had to read the works of around on top showed that she was Burke, and the questions with which having a good laugh underneath. to literature are familiar enough; but the essays of Northcote, of Balfour, of Rosebery, are not quite as familiar as Smith dealt. What he meant to urge was they might be. They contain the re-sults of much thought and great fa-and to take large, broad and generous views of life, they should drink deeply of the drafts of eloquence, wit and common sense furnished by the works of Sydney Smith " (Cheers

> essays of Sydney Smith. Those who are Jim took it and then there was an dispose to study his writings will find awful row. The keeper says Jim them a mine of thought and information.
> The wit is purely a secondary matter.
> The views may be right or wrong, but
> The views may be right or wrong, but

of his address. His point was that race and, crazy with pain, he was taken to of his address. His point was that race and national sentiment should run together, but not into extremes, and that cosmopolitanism was weakness. He said:

"The remedy against exaggeration of national sentiment lay in preferring the two ideas of empire and of race, produced that we did not let the one develop."

I would be the two did not let the one develop. The national sentiment lay in preferring the down as if he had lost his head and all the animals around showed signs and that we did not let the one develop. vided that we did not let the one develop into cosmopolitanism or let the other frustrate the trend of political gravitaboth the intension of the race and the thinks they want to eat. The monkey extension of empire were necessary. A takes them just for the satisfaction life of polyglot restaurants and intennational sleeping-cars did not conduce to gets and doesn't care where the things spair when the reform bill of 1867 was civic virtue. It lapped us in the listlesspassed. He retired from office, It ness of cosmopolitan luxury. In an age pre-eminently of transit there was greater need for tradition. Let them not yield an inch to popular clamor which would restrict a university curriculum to applied science and modern languages. Let them not abandon the heaped treasure of humanistic learning. The influence of tradition must be sought in the classics, in archaeology, in comparative mythology, in ethnology and in folklore, for which Scotland offered a teeming field. These declared how much of piety towards all the past is needed for faith in

any future."

It seems a pity to allow so many out notice, even at such a distance. Politics, wit and scholarship are combined in them, and they deserve the at-tention of all to whom scholarship, wit

#### The Child of the Age.

Many people are beginning to regret the fact that a really childish child is becoming something of a rarity. There As a practical man of affairs Lord Rosebery, in his address at the opening of a library in Midlothian, uttered normal mental development known as ome very suggestive remarks on prodigies. But this year they have before the public in numbers, either as musicians, poets, had won by means of intrigue and did not necessarily mean book artists or preachers, and perhaps by revolutionary conspiracy the crown of knowledge. Book knowledge was only very reason of being overdone, the

he were to deny that, coming there rounds of fashionable children, the atto open a free library; but a gluttony homes, the balls, the elaborate suppers of anything else. There were a great the various festivities which combine

their time. There can be no doubt that late patting the ambassador on the shoulder and exclarming:

"My dear ambassador. I have had the honor to marry Countess Melanie Zichy, but I can accept no responsibility for her education, in which I had no share whatsoever."

Prince Lothar, owing to a mesalliance in early life, was much less selves or to anybody else. (Laughter and the twas that an appetite for reading — mere reading of impression, without digesting, and in the numbholesome as any other form of gluttony."

The only danger of sich good advice lies in the fact that it may be misinterpreted and misapplied; and that plicity of regime.—Chicago Journal. hours, little sleep and an absence of

# WILD ANIMALS

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS AND THE EVEN ELEPHANT LIKE TO PLAY JOKES.

The Monkey a Natural Born Mischief Maker -An Elephant Who Suffered From Over-Indulgence.

"Can an elephant scent a joke? Yes, sir, every time. And they can play them, too, and about the worst trouble I have is in keeping the bulky brutes from carrying their fun too far. Nearly all animals know when there is any monkey business afoot."

This is what Paul Souders thinks about animal sense. He came down from Baraboo, Wis., the other day and told a new yarn about one of the pachyderms. Altogether, Souders has a big bunch of the beasts under his eye and can't see all that goes on; yet he catches the animals at most of their tricks. He has a little trouble occasionally with the other animals as well, and he is a firm believer in the idea that most brutes are born humor

"One of the best-natured beasts in the menagerie played a joke on a brother-in-law of mine last Sunday that made me redhot for awhile, but I've been laughing at the incident ever ince," said Souders last week. "My relative had his best girl with him and was rigged out in his finest. The elephants had all been fed, and a dozen or more were stretched out on the ground for a nap. Jewel, a mediumsized and good-natured brute, turned toward the visitors, and just as they got within a few feet of her she sprayed them with bran she had in her trunk, and while they were wiping eyes as if asleep. "My assistant, Reddy, heard the

at glance. He picked out the culprit, much dust in his trunk as he could who looked the picture of innocence, and ordered her separated from the der cover of the barn.
rest, which I knew would be heart- "When he got within charging disrest, which I knew would be heartbreaking, for these beasts like to hud-dle together, and when one is taken blow the dust in a cloud, and trumpet PUNCH GETS EVEN.

The hippopotamus doesn't look much ilke an animal that can laugh, but it can. One of my men 'got funny' with this ugly freak of an animal the other day and her ladyship taught him a lesson he will remember for some time. Punch is the name of this beast, and chance, and as quick as a wink she grabbed the keeper's hand between her took to lasso the elephant's legs. It their slumbers disturbed than are the

"After enjoying the thing a minute to any reader as amongst those who which he dealt with great issues. They or so and winking her eyes knowingly, she eased up on the fellow's hand so

A MISCHIEF MAKER. "The monkey is a natural-born mischief maker. He sits up to think of ways and means to fool or worry somebody. In St. Louis last year a welldressed youngster, who looked as if things came his way easily, was show-The reason for this advice will not be ing a number of girls around the

were always striking and always al. not merely Whig. Liberal, not merely Whig.

Mr. Wyndham's contribution to thought waited his chance and shot the cigar at Glasgow consisted of a curiously-composed series of epigrams at the close end hit the chap square in the eye, "Of course, a monkey will steal. He For the ideal state of the future can't help it. Most animals hook

ELEPHANT AS A MODEL. 'A funny thing happened here in Chicago last year when a young painter tried to make a picture of an elephant with his trunk turned up and his mouth wide open. He had with him a flat-looking young fellow, who threw nuts and candles into the elsphant's mouth, so as to make him hold t.open, and often made believe to throw them without doing so. This was Baldy, one of the best elephants that ever lived, but he didn't like this kind of fooling, and seemed to know that the painter was more to blame than the fresh boy. So, waiting his chance, when the picture was nearly flinished, he dashed a quantity of water from his trunk over the paper and ruined the sketch, upon which the man had worked so seriously.
"Another elephant called Sandy used

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their eyes the elephant smoothly got behind a bunch of eight or ten, and a bunch of cows grazing in a pasture DELIGHTS OF LIFE lopped to the ground, shutting her near a barn, he would drop behind the column of elephants. This was when we used to move from town to town girl scream, and took in the situation by wagor. Then he would grab up as carry and sneak up on the cattle un-

> and that old rogue, Sandy, would come back to the road and paddle along behind the rest of the column as quiet as you please. If we tried to stop him from having his little joke he would be ugly and mean for a week. A LARGE DOSE.

"The tables were turned on Sandy wide open. The funny fellow worried Punch by holding a big handful of these balls close to her nose so that Punch by holding a big handful of these balls close to her nose, so that she could get the savor, and then jerking the coveted food out of her reach. Finally, the ladyship lay down in her tank and held her nose close to the raised flooring at one end of the cage, and when the keeper held out the huge bran ball she pretended to be indifferent, as asleep. The keeper then became careless and rubbed the ball over Punch's nose. This was the brute's "I took in the situation and under-

was hard work, but finally he got has at least the merit of novelty in our day, He strongly advised the study of Sydney Smith. He said:

"Wow—wow—wow!' yelled the keeper.

"Whu—whu—whu—ow—a—a—a—a—a—a—ah!' snorted Punch, just tickled to spirit in which he approached ment and some solution in the strongly advised the study of Sydney Smith. He said:

"Whu—whu—whu—ow—a—a—a—a—a—a—ah!' snorted Punch, just tickled to spirit in which he approached ment and solutions and solutions and superintendents of big buildings. Therefore the said that work, but finding the got tangled up and was thrown to the cloud-kissing heights are jaintors and superintendents of big buildings. Therefore the said that work is a spirit in which he approached ment and the said that the said that work is a spirit in which he approached ment and the said that some, and was ready to move without these lofty dwelling places and have adopted them as their homes. The great was a faint squeal. The boys took pity on him and bought a five-pound bottle from that day until this he has been

#### Chicago Inter-Ocean.

leary of anything coming in bottles."-

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ON A SKY-SCRAPER

THE EXPANSIVE ROOF.

The tops of some of the big skyscrapaway they will know it is for punish- for all he was worth. The cattle would ers are broad enough to accommodate a ment of some kind. representatives of the younger generarepresentatives of the younger generation of roof-dwellers indulging in the delights of one, two old-cat. For hide-and-seek and tag, and a score of other games dear to the childish heart the opportunities afforded by the chimneys and pipes and volumns of the broad roof could not be excelled. It is odd to see little girls giving their doll parties here in midair above the busiest part of one of the busiest streets in the world. Some 

> residents of uptown streets and avenues.
>
> Not all the dwellers of New York's day, Such a head! His trunk hung square tower of the Produce Exchange limply and his eyes were read and building houses several families; a number of well-known New Yorkers have heavily-lidded. His usual trumpeting found the Madison Square Garden tower a pleasant abiding place, and in various spots about the city others have set up of fizz-water stuff and gave it to Sandy Lares and Penates on the roofs, fifteen of fizz-water stuff and gave it to Sandy for twenty stories above the street. Mr. sizzling. This brought him around, and or twenty stories above the street. Mr. from that day until this he has been Osborne, a writer of prominence, has for many years held a loft in the tower of Madison Square Garden, where all his best-known works of fiction have been produced. Mr. Richard le Gallienne is another author who has learned the use to which a roof may be put by a literary man who requires quiet, and all this summer he has virtually lived upon the roof of a New York hotel. "On my roof," as a subdued note, and, besides, one is freer of callers, for a man desires to visit a man very much to clamber to a roof to see him." This up-to-date adaptation of the chief feature of a prehistorio civilization adds one more unique features of modern city life.-The



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#### A LETTER AND ITS RESULT.

"I hadn't begun to care—in that way. led to the farmhouse Jack Ardsley I was only becoming—attracted. But leaned forward and looked into her

the shock-the disillusion-" When she had started out an hour been one of the most indifferent, light-livy, but — will you be my wife?" hearted of girls. She was done with college and the two years of foreign Damaris Chase?" travel that had succeeded school as a He took her shaking hands and held sort of polishing process. She had perfect health, and misty dreams of all "Who in the world has been telling the veiled future held in its keeping. you of her? I've never seen her, She had aesthetic tastes, and her skill but our fathers have vast interests in in athletic sports was the admiration common, and have been anxious to arhad been having a beautiful time down at this gay, unconventional resort on some time I may get up courage to the Michigan coast. And now-well, tell you how near I came to being a

must have been beginning to think too much of the man whose attentions poor with me for a few years. I'll work to her had been so marked, or else this so hard at my profession to give you discovery would not so affect her. Sit- everything that I shall be sure to ting to rest and watch the white-crest- | win." ed waves come curling up to break on the border of the lake like threads of rarest lace, her attention had been him—she did. And she had known it all ject that at first sight she had taken face. for a bird, it had whisked lower and nearer. Then it floated so close she could put out her hand and grasp it, and she found it was a good wife to you, dear!" she promised. And he kissed her on the lips. found it was a sheet of notepaper covered with diminutive chirography.

The page was the continuation of letter. And the first three words at the top of the page were "-love Ivy Lyle!" Impulsively, giving herself no chance to weigh the niceties of honor in the balance, she scanned the page.

it-for I can't afford to marry her, as you know. But she has rather swept me off my feet, old chap! At first I was Chase! taken with her innocent beauty. There was no one at this big hostelry to compare with her for good looks. So I let myself drift, I thought she was just a dear little country girl, and that farewell when the summer was over.

M. Cleary, in San Francisco Call. it would be easy to say a sentimental flirtations amount to. So I've been going to see her steadily and taking her everywhere. We've gone dancing and swimming and boating and all the rest of it. And-by Jove! for all she's she let that fact out. And she looks at a fellow in a cool, apprising sort of way that makes him feel pretty cheap -if his spoken thoughts are not quite up to her white standard. But standard, But stan not really in the social swim. She's a ative, I take it. It's been hard to pin her down to any confidence about herself. She lives with a very dragon of the town. She wears her cotton dresses Mucous Membrane. and shade hats in away that takes the shine out of women up at the hotel, sensitive, a but I've never seen her sport any of to disease. the swell clothes they wear to the hops here. Oh, confound it! What's the use be sure that the Mucous Membrane of rate? I've got to go away and try to diate treatment.

forget her before it's too late. she's the girl the heads of both our brane. It is Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pin houses expect me to marry! She may have the good taste to refuse me-and tion disappear as soon as Dr. Leon-I almost hope she will. She's a great hardt's Anti-Pill has restored the heiress, and the consolidation of the business interests would be a capital healthy condition. Fifty cents a bottle thing; but, oh, hang me if I thought it would be so hard to get that little girl's sweet face out of my heart. I Sole agents for Canada. must do the sensible thing, and go in for the twenty thousand a year. Lord but I'm sorry for those poor devils of

the paper tightly in her hand and no customer would buy eggs at a shop thrust it into the blouse of her gown where one quality was advertised. That as a rapid, heavy step came crunching down the beach. That step had become too pleasantly familiar. Could he have known the sheet had been whisked out of his room? Had he seen it blown down to the beach?

"Good morning, Miss Lyle!" he flung DISTEMPER. himself down beside her. His hand-

time, he had said. She flung up her head and smiled at him, "Yes, I will go!" she said.

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"So that's the way the land lies, is it?" asked Ivy Lyle.

The sensitive face under the big, rose-lined sunhat was very white. Her and floated back between the wooded lips quivered a little. The hands that banks just as the day was closing. held the vagrant sheet trembled.
"I thought," said the girl to herself, clump of lilac bushes in the lane that

"Dear," he said, "I love you! I love ago for her usual brisk morning walk you, and I can't let you go out of my along the crisp, shelving sands, she had life-ever! You don't know much of me,

her less vigorous girl friends. She range a match. I don't say I didn't temporarily it seemed that her pleasure paltry coward—how desperately I tried was spoiled. And in her heart she knew that she out you. But I cannot, and that is all

caught by a small, white, whirling ob- the while. She lifted her shy, flushed

That night when he sought her at the dance at the inn he stood amazed. It was written on the stationery of the fashionable hotel looming up on the lassic! How gown his demure little country dunes behind her. At first she had been about to crumple it up and cast it aside. But in the very act of doing so a name — her own name — met her lassie! How superbly she carried herself. And those diamonds around her white throat were worth a fortune. She smiled up at his amazed countenance.

"Aunt Agatha and I do not wish to Even then she hesitated. But the three words were so significant she be bothered with attentions," she whismust know their writer's full meaning. pered, "so we've been living incognition."

The page was the continuation of I expected my father topicht and expected my father tonight and dressed to do him, and you," sweetly "what honor I could. You will pardon me," as she signed for a boy who had brought her a telegram, and broke the seal of the message. "Detained," she -love Ivy Lyle. I've fought against read. "Will be with you tomorrow." She handed Ardsley the yellow slip.

"That," she said, "is my name." 'Ivy!" he gasped.

are staring at us." "Come - you base deceiver!"-Kate

WHAT IT IS

Body.

vessels and organs. The moment this mucous membrane becomes out of condition, ever so little, illness follows swiftly, in some form or other. an aunt at a farmhouse on the edge of beginning in some derangement of this It is very delicate and extremely

sensitive, and consequently very liable of my mooning away to you at this some organ is sick and requires imme

There is one medicine that is in "Damaris Chase and her futher are tended to act, and does act, directly to be here this week, they tell me. And and curatively on the Mucous Mem-Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Constipaat all Druggists, or Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont

Eggs That Are Eggs.

but I'm sorry for those poor devils of kings who have to wed for reasons of state. I feel disgustingly like one of them. I'm sleepy. Good-night—I'll finish this in the morning. Ten to one I dream of Ivy Lyle!"

It needed no signature. The writer was easily recognized. She crumpled the paper tightly in her hand and may or may not be so. The fact remains that there are many qualities of eggs known to all housewives before we get down to what a late comedian terms briefly "eggs."—London Chronicle.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

himself down beside her. His nandsome, boyish face looked strained and
set, as though insomnia had claimed
him, "You're out early. Will you go
rowing with me today up to Clear

The targest contour rope ever seen on the
Pacific Coast was a towline for a big
raft of piling towed recently from Portland to San Francisco. The hugs coil
contained 150 fathoms of cable, 4% inches
rowing with me today up to Clear him. "You're out early. Will you go rowing with me toda? up to Clear Springs?"

"I—I can't!" she faltered.

"And won't you come up Black River today?" entreatingly, almost tenderly.
"It may be the last time!"

The countries that have the largest that cruel, cruel letter! But-the last population-China, India and Russiaare not the strongest nations, either industrially, commercially or in any other way.



SO COUSINLY.

Heavy Hugh (patronisingly)-Why, Dora! Long frocks, eh? Grown up. Sharp Little Dora-Why, Hugh! Moustaches! Grown down, I declare!

#### BACHELOR FREEDOM.

Gister had always declared that a | course it was only decency to call upon man was foolish to marry. He gave the Mrs. Nistrin while he was there. She "Damaris Ivy Lyle Chase! You poor usual bachelor reasons—namely, that a not displeased—if Gister could judge. boy! Come out on the balcony; they man who married sacrificed his com- She was dressed most becomingly, Gisfort, resigned his independence, increased his responsibilities and took
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long chanc bargain. His observation had con- seemed dull and cold in Chicago—after Florida. In the stunted cypress trees The cormorants breeding here on who married were unhappy, "They put of it. And—by Jove! for all she's mighty quiet, I've come to find out she's not the typical little country girl at all. She's well read and traveled, Health or Sickness of the

The Mucous Membrane and the course," he said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance. "Some men I said the course," he said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance. "Some men I said the course," he said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance. "Some men I said the course," he said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance. "Some men I said the course," he said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance. "Some men I said to Mrs. Nistrin early look in their acquaintance." the best face on it that they can, of disagreeable," she said, with a queer "I decided to come of a sudden," he "That's the beauty of bachelor free-

them come crowing over me, even." Mrs. Nistrin laughed. Mrs. Nistrin was a widow and a very clever and had been married-" "What could I gain by marrying?

continued Gister, addressing the widow "I have my apartments, where I am not disturbed by any of the usual domestic nuisances. A child would not be allowed in the building for any consideration on earth. My housekeeper puts everything in order for me while I am must be only one real head to the family downtown—sees to my linen, does what necessary mending there is to do, and ly thinks that voice should be his. The ecessary mending there is to do, and my man attends to the rest. If I want to dine at home I make my selection from the cafe menu and have it sent up on a dumbwaiter in my own service and Sigmund serves it. If I want to dine out I have my choice of no fewer that eight decent places in this city. I have comfort. I have peace."

"What a very fortunate man you are!" said Mrs. Nistrin. "Don't you think that I would show very doubtful judgment to change this for the joys of matrimony?" "I think you would be very foolish

indeed," said Mrs. Nistrin. "Not that I am insensible to charms of your fascinating sex," continued Gister, "I think I show that best by remaining single. If I were married I might be denied the inestimable privilege of calling upon you, for instancemy wife might not like it.'

"That's true," murmured Mrs. Nis-trin, "she might not." "Then wouldn't I be an idiot to want o marry?"

"Between you and me," said idow, "I think you would." Last winter Mrs. Nistrin decided that she would close her house and go to California. She gave a very gay little California. She gave a very gay little inner party before she went, which sal encyclopaedia of philosophy and ro-Gister attended. He observed to one mance and all knowledge, the epitome o Gister attended. He observed to one of the men there that it was almost a pity Mrs. Nistrin was going away. She would be a distinct loss.

Three weeks later Gister happened to be in California—on business. Of

Fisherman's Body In Ice.

Had Ole Siostron's tomb of ice on an turbed 100,000 years, at the end of that ponderous stretch of time the and form of old Ole would have looked as natural and Lielike as at the moment got to pay her costs. And though he of the figherman's death.

Five years ago this young Norwegian Sjostron disappeared from Baranoff station. Nobody knew what became of him, and finally people ceased to wonder. A few weeks ago the body was found completely imbedded in the ice, and so thoroughly preserved that not even the slightest indication of change had set in.

appearance. When they found him, he looked as though asleep, but, sure enough, he was cold in death—even more so than the ordinary dead man. They suppose that he lay down on the glacier while intoxicated, and fell asleep, and that after he had frezen to death the ice formed over him." over him."
Strange as this story may seem, the incident is not strange to those who know the Arctic icefields. Bodies of the mammoth have been found similarly imbedded

The sailor's information about the finding of Sjostron's body is meager, but it is presumable that instead of being caught and imprisoned in the glacial ice the fisherman died on the soft soil of the tundra, and that his body became covered up and frozen with it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Birth of the Moon.

Year by year the moon is getting a few inches more distant, and reversing the argument, year by year, in the great that, the moon was nearer to us. Proargument, year by year, in the great past, the moon was nearer to us. Professor George Darwin has shown that long, long ago the moon revolved close to the earth, and still earlier formed part of the earth. From that time to the present he calculates at least 54,000,000 years must have elapsed. The birth of the moon took place, therefore, somewhere about that date in the past. Sir Robert Ball observed that when the moon was near to us its attraction must have produced enormous tides, many times greater than those that wash our shores today, and he suggested that these tides, by their powerful erosions and wasting of the land, accelerated the geological forces and so reduced the tremendous periods which the geologists have demanded.—London Telegraph.

-in fact, I have altered them."
"Well," said Mrs. Nistrin, "there is something to be said on both sides, of course. I think that one great source of

"You've hit it exactly," said Gister.

"I'm one of those women," said Mrs.

Nistrin. "I'm used to having my way, and I intend to have it always. My husband, if ever I married again, could

have the management of his business, and that would have to satisfy him." Gister coughed behind his hand and was

silent for a moment. "That would satisfy

"And how about your comforts—your peace?"
"I would have more than comfort. I

know, if she displeased you."
"I would never want to," said Gister.
"You would have to dine at home wil-

days. If you went out or came in at an unusual hour you would be questioned." I would never go out. As for dining at home—oh, what a word that is—home! I am forty-eight, Melissa, and I never had a home. You've got to make one for me. They's whet I came at the content of the c

for me. That's what I came here to

say"
"But suppose you wanted to relax with

a little romance. Suppose your mood de-manded variety of companionship and

you were limited-

ould have bliss."
"You couldn't discharge your wife, you

e," he said, presently.
"No?" said Mrs. Nistrin.
"With a certain woman."

Who Owns a Woman's Hair? There is nowadays virtually nothing that a wife can do for which she cannot make her husband pecuniarily respongot to pay her costs. And though he leaves her at his peril, she can always leave him at her pleasure; and the law she can put in force to compel his return to her is of no use whatever to compel her to return to him.

"When," a benedict had occasion to plead lately-"when I married her I be-The barkentine City of Papeete has arrived from Baranoff, and the news of this remarkable discovery was brought by her first mate, Knute Peterson.

"Five years in the ice," said Peterson, "has not made a bit of difference in his appearance. When they found him her head and he had exercised it in the her head and he had exercised it in the course of business, the charge of stealing might perhaps have been unsustained. But she had bought the hair with her own money, and had been at charges for making it up. The husband had, as the cadi pointed out, no claim to the hair under the circumstances; there was no part ownership, as there might once have been considered to be, in the product, and no right to raise money on it. In point of fact, the relation between hus-band and wife had come to be such that was only a committal for trial.

> A Siege The matrons of the Edison Orphanage at Lowell, Mass. U.S.A., wrote they had a siege of whoopingcough in their institution. They said that every case was promptly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene. Its value they always kept it ready for use.

GREAT COLONY

BREEDING PLACE OF THE BIG BIRDS IN NORTH CAROLINA-A NATURAL PRESERVE.

Game in Primeval Abundance - Exciting Escape of Bird From an Alligator -Enemies of Birds.

Down in Craven County, North Carolina, about midway between Newbern and Morehead City, there lies a tract of land of 40,000 acres which is virtually a natural game preserve. Much of the region is heavily timbered with torests of oak and maple, cypress, juniper and gum. Some of the territory is clothed with the long-leaf pine. The preserve contains five large lakes well stocked with fish and other forms of life which nature long ago gave to that country. This is the property of James A. Bryan, of Newbern, and so carefully has he guarded the natural treasures of this vast estate that no lumbermen have entered the territory, and few are the hunters who, uninvited, have pursued the game which may still be found there in something like primeval abundance.

One of the most conspicuous birds found on the lakes at this season of the year is the osprey, or fish hawk. These large raptores seek the seclusion of the inland lakes to build their nests on the large cypress trees or tall stumps standing along the margin of the water. The birds feed exclusively upon fish which, so far as I was able to observe, they do not capture from the waters of the lake, but journey 10 or 12 miles distant to Bogue Sound for this purpose. The great nests of these tirds, guarded jealously by their im-mense owners, who in circles fly screaming through the air as one approaches, are decidedly the most picturesque specimens of the natural und our last view of it was as it stood phenomena which the region affords.

There are many other interesting forms

drying its feathers down in the sunof bird life to be found here. During shine.

a three days stay in camp on the shores of Lake Ellis, 52 species of birds were positively identified. The bird of the greatest ornithological interest which inhabits these lakes it apparently does no harm. is the Florida cormorant. This is the large, black bird frequently seen flying our harbors, and generally known by the name of "nigger goose," or, as the people of Morehead City name it, "Bogue Sound lawyer." the time when the writer had the with the exception of the fish crows, pleasure of finding a breeding colony These black rogues were seen continuof these birds on Great Lake six years ally dodging about the colony. We saw ago it was not generally known that one flying away with an egg stuck on the cormorant was to be found nesting the end of its beak, and in another ou left." standing well out from shore these birds construct their nests of cypress twigs and gray moss.

All the cormorants of the region, so far as is known, congregate in one months will doubtless prove to be the colony, and their city stretches for a double-breasted cormorant, whose sumquarter of a mile along the shore. A dom," said the widow. "Now, if you number of the trees were occupied lotte (N. C.) Observer. only by a single pair of birds; others think we had a full grasp of that sub- teen, and another thirty-six domiciles teen, and another thirty-six domnered of these great birds. In all, 121 homes of Knabenshue, "that when one is going much as fifteen or twenty miles an hand another thirty-six domnered in the second of these great birds. In all, 121 homes of Knabenshue, "that when one is going much as fifteen or twenty miles an hand another thirty-six domnered in the second of the "Well," said Mrs. Nistrin. "there is something to be said on both sides, of course. I think that one great source of domestic unhappiness is the failure on the part of married people to realize that whatever concessions are made, there must be only one real head to the family—only one decisive voice. The man usually thinks that voice should be his. The woman nowadays fails to realize this as perhaps she should.

"You've hit it exactly." said Gister.

> last ones usually departed. They fly heavily, and in many instances strike the water within 100 feet of their perch, but ricocheting quickly they are soon strong upon the wing. and, like a departing bombshell, their black figures rush hurtling across the lake, In striking the water it is only power."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the posterior portion of the body which splashes, and this doubtless gave rise to the belief entertained by my guide that the "nigger goose" cannot fly until it wets its tail. The old birds frightened by our approach, soon returned in a body, but after flying about for the departure of the intruders. Anxious to secure photographs of the nests and young, I climbed into one of the trees containing a number of nests, and was interested to find not only eggs but young in various stages of development. The parents evidently furnish their offspring with an abundance of food, for the nests, and in many places the limbs of the trees were strewn with fragments of eels and fish. Climbing a smooth cypress tree standing in the deep water of the lake, with defensive attitude. But if there is a the trunk and limbs slippery from the single weak spot upon the enemy's slime of eels and the excrement of the side, he is at that spot—he is upon in birds, burdened with two cameras was with a feline swiftness of action and diversion not without interest to the sureness of stroke. As he stands to take, and the use of it gue man who sat in the boat below and cheered my upward progress with his cheerful countenance. Many of the the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in spokes of an automobile in spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated suggestion of cool and spokes of an automobile in the concentrated spokes of an automobile i nest and clamber awkwardly along the whole man, he constantly reminds you limbs. Although apparently much ex-elted at first by my presence, the nothing vague, misty or involved about young soon became accustomed to the what he says. There is not one separmany of them eagerly sought to swal- posterity. Yet upon the work of the United States. low the fingers of my extended hand Alligators gather about the colony, probably to feed upon the fragments of food which fall from the nests above. Six were counted at one time within easy rifle range of the boat. One

of the young cormorants lost its balance on a slender limb and fell with a splash into the water. It immediately dived, and coming to the surface, perhaps twenty feet distant, began swimming up the lake with long and rapid strokes. By the time I had de scended to the boat the bird was fully fifty yards distant, and to our horror a large alligator had given chase and was rapidly approaching the swimmer. We immediately started in pursuit, and with all our might drove the canoe onward to the rescue. The alligator apparently did not ob-

serve our approach, so bent was he upon the object of his quest. We were yet 100 yards distant when the alligator, having reached a point within ten or twelve feet of the bird, disappeared beneath the surface, and I momentarily expected to see the cormorant drawn under; but the instant the saurian disappeared the cormorant turned sharply on a right angle, and when the alligator again came to the surface the bird was ten yards off on the starboard tack. Apparently the alligator now saw us, for it laid aside its hitherto quiet manner, and with a mighty rush which sent the water flying from its in coughs and colds was so great bore down upon the helpless baby bird. With a feeling of sickness I witnessed You know how it's used, don't you? the distance close between them, and saw the nouth of the alligator open. Tis heated by a vaporizer and you and distinctly heard the snap of its laws. At the same instant bird and reptile disappeared from sight. We did talls all about it Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists, or sent express prepaid on receipt of price. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit including a bottle of Cresolene, complete \$1.50. Send for free illustrated booklet. Leeming, Miles Co., Ltd., Agents 288 St. James Street, Montreal, Can. not lose a stroke of the paddle, and a

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drying its feathers down in the sun-

The eggs of the cormorant are dirty white in color and number three or four to the nest. The bird can hardly be classed as a useful species, and yet Six years ago 150 pairs were breeding here. This year only 121 nests were found. This decrease in the number of birds may, however, be only temporary in character, as cormorants At known to have but few natural enemies.

Great Lake probably retire to the south upon the approach of winter, and the ormorants observed along the North Carolina Coast during the colder mer home is in the Far North,-Char-

Riding in an Airship.

Inquiringly in our direction. At a distance of 100 yards, however, many birds began to leave their nests, and when within fifty feet of the trees the last ones usually departed. of scarcely moving or of not moving a all, is so strong, even on the most ex perienced aeronaut, that it is probabl due to this so many of them push the motor to the extreme limit, and it 'dies in consequence. When a speed gauge is invented for an airship it will cause fewer breakdowns of motors due to crowding

Gladiatorial Dexterity

Mr. Chamberlain is still shaking the nation as though he had been rejuvenated by the gout. People crowd to In circles for a short time settled out hear him. They listen, they shout, they on the lake and there rested like a delight in his fighting grit, his sardonic flock of black geese patiently waiting humor, in his platform style. But they may vote against him all the same. An orator of the old school, Mr.Chamberlain is not, and has never pretended to be. His vocabulary is remarkable neither in richness nor amplitude. He has none of the Mississippi sweep of Mr. Gladstone's resistless fluency or Disraeli's genius for epigrammatic ridicule. The secret of his power is his zladiatorial dexterity.

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