Furnace drawing all right?

So there will be no Grit on the License

Miss Lewis should try to get the

Adam Beck is so anxious to give us the power that he doesn't want any body else to give it to us.

Advertisers can only reach Times read-rs through the Times.

Mr. Zimmerman is still determined to ee that Hamilton's interests are proper y protected before the Radial bill be-omes law.

What's the matter with eight wards and twenty-four aldermen? This is going to be a big city, and half a dozen men an't spare the time to look after its

Are you attending to your horse these ays of slippery streets?

If you know of anyone around out of work and needing a lift you can do it on the quiet. The doing of it will do you good. Try it.

The next thing the Beach Duma will be wanting will be a navy.

The Vancouver crowd should now apol-

Mr. Whitney does not appear to feel lisposed to have an investigation to find out if our lodge dues are safe, and good or our insurance benefit.

Those by elections show how the gen-ral elections will go in the sweet by and

gize to the Japs.

an, who escaped.

QUEEN ROBBED.

Valuable Miniatures of Her

Daughters Missing.

London, Jan. 25 .- Three valuable min-

tures of the Duchess of Fife, the Queen

of Norway and Princess Victoria, all be-

onging to Queen Alexandra, have been

stolen by burglars from the studio of an engraver in London to which they had been sent for reproduction.

A CASE OF HURRY UP.

est Housefurnishing Sales in History of Right House. Only five days left in which to get

our share of the great carpet, rug, cur-

U. S. CITIZENS MUST REGISTER.

You Can't Beat It.

tain and bedding bargains that are drawing crowds to The Right House every

IN OVERALLS

THE MAN

# **ALL DEPENDS UPON** FINE LEGAL POINT

If Local Option Will Stand in Saltfleet.

Has Judge Power Beyond Simple Recount,

## Decision Will be Given Monday Morning.

While not giving his final decision yesterday afternoon Judge Snider gave the temperance people of the township of Saltfleet to understand that they had lost the case in the local option scrutiny that was held in the Town Stoney Creek. The point on which Dr. Clark and his colleagues failed to make good was over the right of the deputy returning officers and the poll clerks to vote on a by-law in an election. His Honor did not take much time to decide that they had no right to vote on the ground that they were entitled to vote in municipal elections but not on by-law. His Honor when giv ing this decision said that this would take off 9 votes, thus reducing the ma jority of the Local Option vote, and de feating it. There was another man, Jac Robinson, of Clinton Township, who had moved from the township of Saltfleet on the 13th of December and in doing so lost his right to vote in the township. This in all made 10 votes that would have to be thrown out, and in so doing the temperance party right to have Local Option in the Township of Saltfleet by 2 votes. There is also a legal point, raised by Mr. Kerr, which the judge has yet to give his decision on, If Judge Snider's decision is not upset it will be law for three years. Mr. Staunton announced

Mr. George S. Kerr, K. C., for the Temperance people, said he thought it only right that the deputy returning officers and poll clerks should be called and be sworn as to whether they had

and be sworn as to whether they had put in a ballot for or against the by-law. His Honor said he could not go behind the voters' list for the purpose of examining every man who voted. He had to assume that each officer and clerk had voted for the by-law.

Twelve witnesses were called by Mr. George Lynch-Staunton. K. C., counsel for Air. Charles J. Siebert, the petitioner in the scrutiny, and there was some amusing cases among them too. Arthur Black and Ernest Utter, both having taken the oath of allegiance to this country, although hailing from the United States, did not prove of any value to the petitioner.

Mary Jane Cooper was the first one

ited States, did not prove of any value to the petitioner.

Mary Jane Cooper was the first one to cause a ripple of amusement when she was asked if she was a widow, replied, "That she didn't know." She said that she voted as such in Division No. 2. When asked by Mr. Staumton where her husband was, Mrs. Cooper declined to answer until Judge Snider put the question to her. She then said that she had not seen or heard of her husband for the last twenty years or more, and for the last twenty years or more, and for all she knew he was dead.

Susan Depew was called and said that he voted on the by-law, but that she Charles E. Barr was called on behalf

Henry Kirkpatrick, held in connection

with the death of John Joseph Cum-

mings, who died from wounds received

in an encounter with the prisoner, was

remanded for another week. He did not

appear in court. The remand was filled

KIRKPATRICK REMANDED

## Sabine Canal

Houston, Texas, Jan. 25. —The first shipment through the Sabine Lake Canal, the last cut in which was made by the Government yesterday, was of export lumber for England by a lumber company of Orange, Texas. Congress has expended \$536,000 on this canal. It is fifteen miles long, connecting the Sabine and Teches Rivers.

## NEW HOTEL.

## C. P. R. "Empress" Opened a Victoria Last Night.

Victoria R C. Jan 24 .- There was a flood of melody and light in Victoria to night, when the opening of the new C. P. R. Hotel was celebrated. While no idea of a public demonstration was enter-tained to-night, the elite of Vancouver Island turned out in great numbers to celebrate the biggest event on this island since George Vancouver sailed through the waters of Juan de Fuca and told England she had another outpost of the empire.

empire.

A great gathering there was of ladie fair and their escorts at the "Empress" to-night, where everything betokened inew era for this western world.

The city of Victoria, on Vancouver Is the control of the co

and, may now claim the finest equipped hotel on the continent of America. It is named "The Empress," and commands a position in which scenic effect with ommercial convenience is combined. No more beautiful site or surround ings might be selected than the ampl acreage upon which this million dollar structure stands.

## **BRITISH FLOTILLA.**

## Assurances Given Regarding West River Piracy.

Pekin, Jan. 25.-Vice-Admiral Arthur William Moore, commander is chief of the British naval forces on the Chinese coast, has advised the British Chinese coast, has advised the British legation here that he is entirely satisfied with the promises given him by the Viceroys of Canton regarding the future patrol of the West River and consequently the British flotilla which has been patrolling this river since Dec. 3 for the purpose of suppressing piracy was withdrawn yesterday. The paying of the Sainam indemnity by the Chinese also influenced Vice-Admiral Moore to withdraw from the river. The Canton Viceroys have agreed to increase to withdraw from the river. The Can-ton Viceroys have agreed to increase the efficiency of the Chinese patrol boats and place them under the com-mand of an officer named Li Chun, who has been trained in modern naval meth-

## SAD IF TRUE.

## Detroit Lying-in Hospitals and Canadian Girls.

Detroit, Jan. 25.-That Federal pro of his son, Fred Barr, and in answer to a query of Mr. Staunton as to where his son had been, said that he had been out in the Northwest for the past six months, but had returned a couple of weeks before Christmas. He also stated that his son had a return ticket to Winnipeg, but would not say that he was going to use it.

Mrs. Reganna Griffiths was another lady who had not seen or heard of her husband for many years, and believed that he was dead.

Jacob Robinson, the man who moved cutions against the keepers of so

Wilbur and John Marshall.

Mr. Staunton in his argument submitted that his honor should take off the votes of deputy returning officers (Continued on page 5.)

—Mr. Norman Ellis, of this city, spoke at the annual banquet of the Jew-ellers' Association of Ontario, in Toronto, last evening.

Englishman, and had been in the country

for six years, and a move to deport him

Samuel Dickson, who pleaded guilty to

stealing various articles from the Lewis

PENDING JURY'S FINDING.

was thus frustrated.

and Theft, and Was Remanded.

At Police Court this morning William | tence for one week. He said he was an

## BURNED TO DEATH.

## Body of Martin Murphy Found in Ruins of Home.

Murphy, 50 years old, for thirty years a resident of the vicinity of Youngstown, was cremated early yesterday morning in a fire that destroyed home, which was located a short distance outside of the village. For the last five or six years Murphy lived a recluse. He was well known in Youngstown and the surrounding country.

George Carter, a neighbor, was awakened in the morning about 5 o'clock and, looking in the direction of Murphy's house, a two-storey frame structure, saw flames leaping from the roof. Carter rushed to the Murphy house, believing that Murphy was asleep inside. Carter tried to climb through a side window, but was beaten back by the fire. Many of the villagers gathered, but were powerless to check the flames, and the house was reduced to ashes behome, which was located a short dis-

oweriess to check the flames, use was reduced to ashes be-A few hours after the fire a search of ins of Murphy were found in what once the dining room. The location ras once the dining room. The location f the body indicated that he had made

of the body indicated that he had made is struggle for escape, but was overcome. Ie was burned beyond recognition.

The cause of the fire has not been earned. On Wednesday Murphy was in compatown and appeared to be in the east of spirits. He is survived by three prothers and two sisters, all residents of his locality, well known and highly respected.

## DIAMOND MYSTERY.

## Sensational Statement in the Lemoine Case.

Paris, Jan. 25.—There was a sens tional development last night in the case of Henri Lemoine, the diamond maker, which was being heard before an maker, which was being heard before an examining Magistrate. M. De Haan, a diamond merchant, testified that several of the diamonds which Lemoine gave to Sir Julius Wernher, of the De Beers Mining Company, alleging them to have been manufactured, had been sold to Madame Lemoine by De Haan. The witness has selected these stones from several which were produced in court last night.

right.

Immediately following the disclosure, last night, the President of the Jewelers' Association of France lodged a complaint of fraud against Lemoine.

The morning newspapers say that the diamond mystery has been proved to be a comedy of legerdemain and interpret the identification of the stones by M. De Haan as an exposure of Lemoine.

Interviewed by one of the newspapers Be Haan said: "The amusing point is that the diamonds I sold Mme. Lemoine came from Wernher's own mine at Jagersfontein."

## AFFLICTED FAMILY.

## Nathan Fields Loses Child and Two Others Sick.

Dundas, Jan. 25,-The school care aker, Oliver Hobson, was unable owing to illness to go on duty yesterday. The substitute provided, not being acquainted with the heating system, was unable to keep the temperature of the building up to the requirement, and as a result five rooms in the Public School were closed

resterday.
Yesterday the little child of Nathan Fields, aged about a year and a half, was buried. The cause of death was Their other two children, girls numps. Their other two children, garager in the isolation hospital, suffering

# WANT HIM RELEASED

## Petition In Circulation in Favor of J. M. Barker.

A petition is being circulated, for presentation to the Minister of Justice, that husband for many years, and believed that he was dead.

Jacob Robinson, the man who moved to Grimsby, and thereby had his vote cancelled, said that before he had moved he owned about forty acres of property on top of the mountain.

Among the witnesses were Miss Ida Cowan, Miss Laura Aitkinson, Joseph Bowslaugh, Enos Clark, G. B. Jacobs, M. Wilbur and John Marshall.

Mr. Staunton in his argument submitted that his honor should take off mitted that his honor should take off should be shou asking for the release, from Central Pri-

## A NEW LEADER.

A NEW LEADER.

Manager Driscoll, of Bennett's theatre, has engaged Mr. James H. McDougall, of New York, and an old pupil of the late Prof. Bauman, as leader of the orchestra at the theatre. Mr. McDougall's many friends here will be glad to learn of his return to the city. He is an expert player on both piano and violin and has studied under leading professors in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. He has had wide experience in theatrical playing. He will take charge of the orchestra at Bennett's at once. Bert Hardy, Toronto, Pleaded Guilty of Forgery

## THE FIRST IN CANADA.

To retain the Ilavor and color E. D. Smith has preserved those nice little whole beets in gold lined tins. They are very suitable for salads, etc. All of the E. D. S. canned goods are of the finest quality. Ask your grocer for them.

## Bain & Adams' List.

Pine apples, marmalade oranges, bananas, green peppers, ripe tomatoes, mushrooms, grape fruit, Boston head lettuce, radishes, spinach, rhubarb, new potatoes, green onions, cucum-bers, sweet potatoes, celery, Bermuda onions, asparagus, turkeys, ducks, chickens, pigeons, mackerel, bloaters, ciscoes, haddie.—Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street cast.

## HERE ARE ANSWERS.

## To Many Questions About the Children's Hospital.

The trustees for the Sick Children's Hospital fund have been appointed, and the details of the management of the fund have been definitely settled. The trustees will be Mayor Stewart, John Is the Industrial Committee ex-officio the Reception Committee? Billings, Chairman of the Hospital Board, and Miss Jeanette Lewis, to whose efforts the scheme is now under way, and promises to be most successful. Mr. Barrow's new arrangement would let him out of the sandsucker business. He had enough of that.

What the mountain needs now are water, sewerage, and a trolley line. Then see it grow.

way, and promises to be most successful.

It is officially announced that all tickets which may be sold for Bennett's theatre, and which are not used, will not in any way benefit Bennett's. The whole proceeds of such sales will go to the Hospital fund, and Bennett's will get a percentage of only such tickets as are used.

It is officially announced by the trustees that when the hospital is built, it will be taken over by the city, and managed as a city institution. The money which is raised will be deposited in the Bank of Montreal here, until March 14, when it will be re-deposited in the city treasury. If it should happen that Miss Lewis should not raise enough money to build the hospital, the money will be given to charities in the city by the trustees. But Miss Lewis says that the money will be raised, and that it will not be necessary to give it to any other charity. Will the independent boards demand the full pound of flesh this year? I know quite a few workingmen who might get discharged fifty times and no Minister of Labor would be asked to give them a minute's consideration. What makes the difference in some jobs from Any Leap Year weddings yet? Any such should be held in the skating rink, where we could all see them.

## ROYAL ARCH.

## Hiram Chapter Makes Presentation to Retiring Principal.

Last evening, at the Masonic Hall, was held one of the most successful meetings of the Royal Craft. The Grand First Principal, John Leslie, of Winnipeg, and the Grand Second Principal, Geo. Moore, of this city, being present, as well as a large number of Past Principals, including A. G. Bain, T. M. Davis, Gavin Stewart, Jas. Hooper, T. Smith, F. Miller, John Wilson, T. Pedlar, and a large number of others prominently connected with the order

with the order.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a Past Principal's jewel to the retiring First Principal, J. G. Gibson. The newly elected presiding officer, Walter Bates, assisted George Moore, H. P. P., A. G. Bain, T. M. Davies and A. Peene, peformed the degree work to the satisfaction of the Grand Principal. After the close of the chapter a very enjoyable time was spent in the banquet room, where oratory, music and wit pleased all present. This Chapter, the Hiram, No. 2, second oldest in the Dominion, was founded in Ancaster in 1820.

## NO HELP THERE.

This is a great day for Scotland, obbie Burns' birthday, Brazil and an Improbable Jap-U. S. War.

## STABBED HIM Rio de Janiero, Jan. 25.—Baron Rio Murder This Morning of

Branco, Minister of Foreign Affairs gives out a denial of the statement con-Washington Saloonkeeper. tained in an interview sent out from Washington, Jan, 25 .- H. W. Reed, the of the American fleet quoting him as saying that in the event of war be-tween the United States and Japan it was probable Brazil would be willing to sell the three battleships of the dread-nought type to the former power. These roprietor of a saloon at Massachusetts enue and North Capitol street, this city, was stabbed to death at his place of business early to-day by an unknown

## A BRAVE GIRL

## Saved the Life of Workman at the Westinghouse.

Bert Little ,of the electrical departent of the Canadian Westinghouse Co., ame near losing his life on Thursday afternoon while at work, and it is owing to the bravery of Miss Mabel Doxter that he is alive now. While at work at a motor he fell across some highly charged wires, and was lying there was a heavy current passing through him, and a number of men and boys in the room gaping at him unable to decide what to do. Miss Doxter saw his predicament, and, rushing past the group of frightened men, threw the almost senseless man off the wires and saved his life. He is still in a serious condition, and is suffering from burns, but will recover. to the bravery of Miss Mabel Doxter that Only Five More Days of the Great

## LEG AMPUTATED.

## Thomas Bell Underwent Operation at Hospital.

day.

For the next five days The Right House will make, lay and line all carpets free. This is in addition to great reductions on desirable lines.

Hundreds of people are supplying their spring needs now in order to share in the shavings. Think of buying elegant rich \$1.75 Axminster or Wilton carpets at \$1.29 a yard and then getting them made, laid and lined free—a further saving of 12 to 14c a yard. Or you may buy desirable, hard wearing \$1.05 Brussels carpet at 79c, and get it made, laid and lined free. Worth while, isn't it? Small wonder that the old reliable Right House is thronged each, day with eager buyers. Thomas Bell, Glanford station, who leg was broken by a line of hose at the fire at the McLaren coffee and spic building a week ago to-day, and who is building a week ago to-day, and who is now proceeding against the city for dam-ages, has lost his leg as a result of the accident. The bone was fractured badly in two places, and after doing all in their power to save the leg, the doctors were forced to amputate it. His condition since the operation is better, and it is expected he will survive the shock all right.

## LICENSE MATTERS.

At a meeting of the License Commis sioners yesterday afternoon the license of the Volunteer Hotel was transferred Books for the registration of United States citizens residing temporarily in this consular district are now open at the U. S. consulate, in the Provident & Loan Society building.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables.

To CAP. BONGARD.

Cobourg, Ont., Jan. 25.—The ice-breaking tug Saginaw arrived here last night we never have to refund the money, because the cough balsam does the work, lift you have a cough try it, on our guarantee where during the winter to keep the antee. Sold at 50c.—Parke & Parke, inner harbor and car ferry slip free of draggiata.

# **GOVERNORS' PLAN** MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

## Indian Famine

New York, Jan. 25.—Replying to the message by cable inquiring as to actual famine conditions in India, and tendering help if desired, Lord Minto, Governor-General and Viceroy, has sent the following cable despatch to the Christian Herald of this city:

"Calcutta, Jan. 24.-Most grateful for generous offer. Will dis tribute any help America sends, but distress not yet so acute as to appeal to her liberality. Letter follows. (Signed)

## TO CHANGE TIME

## Making the Assessment on Burlington Beach.

A number of changes will have to be made in the Beach bill at the coming ssion of the Legislature. Besides the changes which are required to straighten out the hotel license question, the Com missioners will ask for a number of al-terations. One of the changes proposed by the Commissioners is that the time for making the assessment and closing the rolls be three months later than at present. Their idea is that the assess-ment should take place in June or July, when the summer residents are occupying their cottages or shacks. The Minister of Crown Lands will be asked to have this alteration made, when the Commissioners confer with him next week in regard to Beach matters.

## STOLE POULTRY.

## Small Boy Caught With Basket of Poultry.

This morning a small boy named Stanley Cunningham, Caroline street north, was arrested on the market on a charge of having stolen ten pairs of chickens from Frank Atkinson, a farmer. He was found guilty in the police cent and remanded till Menday for sentence. When Atkinson arrived on the market this morning he unhitched his horses and, taking them to a stable, noticed the young boy walking away from his wagon with a filled basket, which he had an idea he recognized. Going to the boy he looked at the basket and found ten pairs of his fowls in it. He lectured the boy and let him go, but Constable Nichol hearing of the affair had the boy pointed out to him and arrested him. Cunningham gave two wrong addresses but gave his right one at last. a charge of having stolen ten pairs of

## SEED GRAIN.

## The Government to Spend Million For the Farmers.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 25,-(Special) The Dominion Government, has decided to advance to those settlers of Alberta and Saskatchewan, Whose crops were and Saskatchewan, whose crops were a failure sufficient funds to enable them to purchase seed grain. These advances will be made by way of a loan. It will take about four million dollars to finance the whole scheme. Seed oats will dikely be purchased in Britain and probably in Norway and Sweden, so as to introduce diversified cereal crops in the western provinces.

## SURPRISE PARTY.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of

A Well pipe prevents the nicotine from coming up to the mouth, and smokes cool, dry and clean . Well patent pipes are sold for 25 cents at peace's pipe store, the headquarters, 107 king street east.

## Medical Health Officer Already Is Objecting.

## Radial Bill Will Not Come Up Tuesday.

## Some Objectious to Engagement of Sothman.

The action of the Board of Hospital

dovernors vesterday in approving of the uggestion to enlarge the present isolation hospital instead of building a new one, and the Mayor's endorsement of the scheme, promises to stir up a hornet's nest. "I guess the Board of Health will have something to say about that," said Dr. Roberts, Medical Health Officer, this morning. The Board, he says, has one of two little surprises up its sleeve. A year or so ago, he says, Chairman Billings, of the Hospital Board, wrote to Dr. Bruce Smith, the Provincial Inspector, and asked him to recommend that an isolation hospital be built on a site separate from the present hospital buildngs. Dr. Bruce Smith, according to the Medical Health Officer, made this recomendation in writing. Dr. Roberts says the people voted \$75,000 for a specific purpose, and that the money can only be issued by the Chairman of the Board of Health attaching his signature. This point was up yesterday, and the Mayor pointed out that it would be an easy thing to pass another by-law. "But not without submitting it to the people," argued the doctor to-day. This same matter was the cause of a lively clash between the Board of Hospital Governors and the Board of Health last year. A meeting of the Board of Health for reorganization purposes has been called for 5 o'clcck on Alonday afternoon, and it is likely that the matter will come up then. Dr. Roberts said this morning that it was very nice to talk of spending \$10,000 enarging the present buildings, but it would more likely be \$20,000. If the new hospital is not to be built on a separate site he admits that it would be better to spend a small sum fixing up the old buildings than sinking a lot of money in new buildings on the hospital grounds. gued the doctor to-day. This same mat-

The Board of Works recommendation The Board of Works recommendation that it be authorized to engage an independent engineer to prepare specifications for the municipal lighting plant, and pass on the estimates, promises to cause a lively time in the council meeting on Monday night. Mayor Stewart is strongly opposed to this course, but a majority of the aldermen are said to favor it. Although the Mayor has stated that he has a man prepared to build the plant for \$150,000, city officials say that no specifications have been prepared yet. All that the city has is Engineer Sothman's rough plans. It will be absolutely necessary, they say, to have specifications prepared before tenders can be called for. Some of the aldermen also think that it would be ridiculous to have Engineer Sothman engaged as the also think that it would be ridiculous to have Engineer Sothman engaged as the engineer to prepare the specifications and pass on his own estimates. Although Mr. Sothman may be a very good man, they say it would be just as reasonable to ask the city to engage the Cataract Power Company's engineer as Mr. Sothman.

Consideration of the Hamilton Radial Railway bill, which was fixed fo Tuesday's meeting of the Railway Committee, will be postponed, owing to a telegram received to-day by Hon. Geo. P Graham from Hon. J. J. Foy. Attorney. General of Ontario, says an O spatch. The latter asked for ence on the question of railway jurisdic-tion, which has been prominent lately in the discussions on the bill mentioned and others. Mr. Foy suggested Tuesday As Shaw street, gave a surprise party in honor of their son Harry, to over twenty young friends. All kinds of parlor games suitable for little folks were indulged in and refreshments served and a good time was given all.

Every Man Should Have One.

A Well pipe prevents the nicotine from

The health report for the week shows four cases of chickenpox, five of scar-(Continued on page 3.)

## DASHED CARBOLIC ACID FROM WOULD-BE SUICIDE

## "Coo" Kingston Badly Burned About Face and Hands, But May Recover.

After brooding over some words he had with his father this morning, and also over the death of his mother, which took place a short time ago, George Kingston, 221 Park street north, made a determined attempt to end his life this morning at 11 o'clock while in the poolroom of the Atlantic Hotel, MacNab and Market streets, by taking carbolic acid. He is a tobacco worker at the Tuckett factory, and was not working to-day. Purchasing some carbolic acid at a drug store he went to the hotel and had several drinks. He then went into the pool room, it produced a bottle of carbolic acid, and when asked what it was for by several of the men in the room, replied he had purchased it to heal a sore on his knee. Interest in his movemants waned then, and was centered on

# stealing various articles from the Lewis family, was up for sentence, but as he had borne a good character he was allowed to go on deferred sentence. Joseph Bates and William Horsley, 79 Ferrie street east, were up this morning, charged with attempting to obtain \$39 from the local post office savings bank on a forged cheque. He was arrested yesterday by Detective Bleakley while at the bank trying to obtain the money. He stole a bank book for \$89 fgom Thomas Corridon, of Port Credit, and succeeded in getting \$50 of the money from Toronto at the Cariton street post office, but the police were warned here and managed to Caracte him. He was remanded for sen-

"How pale I am—how my eyes glare! I look like a beautiful fiend!" she muttered, hoarsely, as, leaning on her elbow and staring into the gleaming eyes, thinking that she looked like an in fitful soliloquy: "I am a fiend, I suppose, for but a few hours ago I was driven mad by the discovery of a fatal secret in my life—a secret too hard to bear with impunity, so I took arms half-bare shoulders of her evening dress, and caught at the throat with a long secret in my life—a secret too hard to bear with impunity, so I took arms against k, and I have conquered Fate. His! ha! she is out of my way, the baby-faced creature who, ever since I first saw her, little more than a month ago, has persistently come between me and all that I most prized! But I always meant to punish her—always, and I have kept my tow!"

At that word she shuddered and look-ed behind her as if eventive to behel.

At that word she shuddered and looked behind her, as if expecting to behold
the ghastly wraith of Gerald Holmes,
with his pallid, menacing finger pointed
at her in reproach and anger for her
broken vow; but no blood-curdling specter was there, and with a sigh of relief
she flung herself down upon her couch,
tossed her round white arms over her
head, and whispered with a tender,
dreamy smile:

dreamy smile:
"Oh, those glorious moments alone, up in the blue empyrcan with my love—my love—let me call him that! He need not know. How fresh and exhilarating was the pure air, how the silvery moralight shore trust and the silvery moralight shore trust and the silvery moralight shore. ght shone upon us, and how pas-ely my heart leaped at finding alone with him for those few moments when no one could interrupt us! I crept nearer to him; I clasped his arm with both hands and whispered imploringly: You will not mind if I cling to you a little? I am frightened at the strangeness of it all! Does it not seem awfu! to you? We two all alone up here among the stars-much alone as were Adam and Eve

dreamy, tender smile curved her beautiful lips at the memory of the kind and gentle smile with which he looked down at her and said:

frightened, for all consciousness of such weakness is overpowered in me by a sort of mental buoyaney and exhilaration. I find it delightful, Miss Lisle. Only feel how pure and fresh is this high air. See how the golden light of the stars sifts through the thin, clear atmosphere. Do you not think"—gently—"that we seem a little nearer to God and the angels?"

Loraine recalled with a time of the stars is the stars atmosphere. "It is strange that you should feel frightened, for all consciousness of such

Loraine recalled with a blush of rap-ture how she had sighed and ex-

"Oh, how good you are, Mr. Vane! While I am dizzy with such fear that I am not even enjoy the novelty of my position, you are filled with sweet and reverent thoughts. It is no wonder that Vivian your restricts." reverent thoughts. It is no wonder that Vivian, your pretty young wife, seems so calm and saintly. It is your influence. One grows better by merely living near you. Even I—wild, wilful Loraine, as I have been called—even I would be a better girl if I had such a kind and noble husband."
"May you find one even nobles and."

kind and noble husband."
"May you find one even nobler and better some day, my dear Miss Lisle," the rector answered, gently; but she felt the arm that she clasped tremble slightly at the wistful passion of her words, and she knew that he was not altogether ice.

Given such a romantic scene as this and so enchanting a companion, and even a rector of thirty might be some-

what moved.

She looked up at him with wistful eyes, and her voice grew faint with emotion as she sighed:

eyes, and ner voice grew faint with emotion as she sighed:

"Perhaps no really good man will ever love me, Mr. Vane. You know, do you not, that people tell false and cruel stories of me? They say I am a heartless coquette. Do you believ them?"

"No, I do not." the rector answered, warmly. "I believe that you have a true, kind, womanly heart."

"God bless you," Loraine cried. She bent her head impulsively and pressed her warm lips on his hand. "You have made me happy by those words!" she cried. "So you do believe in me? You think a good man could love me?"

"Yes," he answered, in a low voice; and she cried."

bottom of the car in which they were dead it, my pet, with you!"

You will go up again with me, then den't was keed, fondly.

So you mean to go, you wish to go, in? You will not be frightened in are sure it can not hurt you?" he ded, anxiously.

I should like it so much—with you, it. I have asked Mrs. Lisle, and she upth I might renture. "she answered, erly; and though he felt just a little asy over the trip in Vivian's delicate to of the heart to offer a single object. His darling must now, he did not to the the heart to offer a single object. His darling must not be crossed is single wish of her heart now. So cheerfully assented, and sat still for the time on the little bench, with her immediate the mediant of the car in which they were seated swayed the long, useless rope to add fro.

Quebec, Jan. 24.—In a collision at an early hour this morning between a Great Northern and a Quebec & Lake St. John Railway train at Riviere a Pierre Junction, Edward Gelly, an employee of the Quebec & Lake St. John Railway, was killed, while a few others were mere or less injured. Both drivers are were of the other train in time to put on the brakes, which caved a great fatality.

Vast quantities of flowers are gathing must not be crossed to the feared she would fall, and catching her gently by her soft that each year 1,800 tons of roses, 150 tons each of violets and jasmine, 75 tons of tuberose, 30 tons of cassia, and 15 tons of jonguils.

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was drawn for protection about the half-bare shoulders of her evening dress, and caught at the throat with a long silver arrow, with a jewelled head. Some long wreaths of feathery white clematis trailed from her corsage below her waist, giving almost a bride-like air to the exquisite simplicity of her costume. Yes, she was lovely as a dream, and the man's heart, that a moment or two ago had throbbed with strange unreat at another's honeyed words and glances, returned with eager zest to its allegiance and rested in her with subdued rapture.

Suddenly one of the servants from Arcady aproached him with a message, summoning him to the death-bed of one of his parishioners some distance away, and he rose, pained at the news, but bitterly reluctant to go, feeling his whole heart drawing him back to the fair young wife whose red lips quivered in child-like grief.

"Are you quite, quite sure?" she asked the man wist fully "Because Paul

in child-like grief.
"Are you quite, quite sure?" she asked the man, wistfully. "Because, Paul, I can not bear for you to go."
"The message was very positive, Mrs. Vane." the man answered, and moved away after the rector had told him to say that he would follow in a few minntes.

"You will walk with me just a little way, my darling one," he whise and they went arm in arm away the crowd, pausing among the shrubbery for that fond farewell caress with which

the crowd, pausing among the shrubbery for that fond farewell caress with which they always parted.

"I will come back for you as soon as I can," he said. "I hope to be in time to take you on your trip to the moon," smiling cheerfully.

"If you do not I shall be most cruelly disappointed. I have set my heart on going," she answered.

"It I should be late you will go with some one else, perhaps. I should not like for you to miss this coveted pleasure, taking her fondly into his arms and holding her close to his warm heart.

"How cruel 'leath is. One never feels it more sensibly than when it breaks on a scene of pleasure like this. A gloom has fallen on me. Vivian, and I cannot bear to leave you," kissing the red ips, the white brow and rounded cheeks with the ardor of a lover.

"Yet you must go," she said, reinctantly, though still holding him tightly strained in the clase of her sofe white arms. "Oh, Paul, I have an idea. Take me with you."

"In your condition, my own love. No.

strained in the carrier strain

ith passionate pain, he to walk switt-c away, she to watch him out of sight ith blue eyes dim with sudden tears and a cruel pang in her tender heart, his was their parting.

These two—they dwelt with eye on

Their hearts of old have beat in tune Their meetings made December June, their every parting was to do:"
Oh, God, oh, God, to think of their

next meeting! Vexed and uneasy over finding out that he had been summoned to his parishioner's house through some mistake, and learning the whole family was well and strong, Paul Vane turned his steps quickly away from the house and set out for Aready again, though tired with the long walk of over three niles. Passing the rectory gate, he stopped a minute to rest under the arch of white moon-flowers.

has been an accident; the rope is loose, and we are adrift in the sky. But—"
He got no further, for, maddened with terror, the girl flung herself forward with a frenzied cry.
"Oh, Paul! oh, my husband!" and in a sudden impulse of unreasoning despair she was about to precipitate herself from the balloon. Just in time Colonel Fairlie drew her back, holding her tightly clasped in his arms, for she struggled violently to free herself and accomplish her insane purpose.
"Let me go, let me go to him!" she shricked, wildly; and for many minutes he had to restrain her by force, she was so determined on breaking from him and leaping from her strange prison.
Tenderly but firmly Colonel Fairlie restrained the frantic creature, promising to save her life if she would be quiet and trust to him.
"See, there is a rope to the escapevalve, Mrs. Vane. I can easily let the gas out of the balloon, and it will descend to the earth. Be quiet and brave, and trust in God, will you not?" he implored, gazing with intense pity into the lovely, frantic white face.

(To be continued.)

## STORM KILLED FOUR

MAN FROZEN TO DEATH IN NEW YORK.

Others Succumbed to Heart Diseas Much Suffering in the City— Real Chance to Work Afforded the Great Army of Tramps.

New York, Jan. 24.-New York to night is digging itself out of a foot of snow, which tied up street cars and be-

snow, which tied up street cars and behicular traffic.

Much suffering has been occasioned; there has been the usual toll of deaths exacted, and the monetary damage must he reckoned by the tens of thousands of dollars. Merciully, the snow was accompanied by moderate temperatures and in its early stages it was welcomed by the honest part of the 35,000 unemployed men in the city. Probably the most poignant distress was experienced by the several thousand genuine tramps who having ridden into town on the hard times wave, and since enjoyed the city's bounty, awoke to-day to find themselves confronted with an unmistakable opportunity to work. Some rose to the opportunity to work. Some rose to the occasion, and others shifted their lodg-

A number of accidents and four fatalities were credited to the storm. man was frozen to death near an East Twenty-third street lodging house, from which he had been ejected. A Grand street merchant succumbed to heart discase after battling with the snow and wind. In Woodland Cemetery a special policeman died while digging a path to a newly made grave. A civil war vetnewly made grave. A civil war vet

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Custody at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24. —The police to-night broke their silence with regard to Fercy Boyne, arrested near Woodville, Ont., and state why they connect him with the murder of Mrs. Welch in this city a few weeks ago. Boyne admits that he spent the night of Friday, Jan. 3 in Mrs. Welch's house. While her body was not found until Tuesday, Jan. 7, the police are convinced that she was killed the Friday night previous. The following day Boyne was flush with money. though he had previously been penniless and living on free lunches. The police claim that his explanation of how he acquired the money is found to be a falsehood. They say they have other evidence which they will not yet make public and claim to have a good case against Boyne. He is a fine-looking young fellow of eighteen. He returned to Detroit voluntarily with the officers sent from here.

romantic love affair was realistically staged in No. 3 police station last night, when Detective McKinney haled in on warrants Louis Morgan, a Russian Jew of about 28, and Betsy Fineman, a hand-

bert he hed impublisély and pressed priest warm into the head and the second of the process of t warrants fonis Morgan, a Russian Jew of about 28, and Betay Fineman, a hand-barrent that the entire house where the tea room was located was destroyed. General Tomaltcheff announces that this method of fighting the revolutionists will be continued.

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ACCUSED, HE SHOT HIMSELF.

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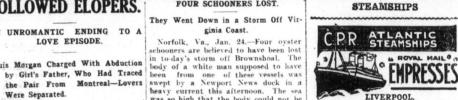
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Dr. Wiley said that the expulsion of those and kindred drugs from the body is performed almost entirely by the kidneys, and that he is satisfied the term of American life would be lengthened if the use of such drugs in foods were wholly discontinued. He said he was convinced that kidney disease, so prevalent in America, is partly the result of the constant introduction into the system of such preservative substances as benzoate of soda carried in foods.

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city had sought refuge at the American consulate. This despatch indicates that the revolution is spreading along the north shore of the island. Several days ago a despatch was received saying that Cape Haytien was threatened, but nothing has come to either the State or the Navy Department tending to show that Cape Haytien has fallen into the hands of the revolutionists.

No word has been received from Commander Marvell, of the gunboat Eagle, and it is supposed that he has left St. Mary, on the north shore of the island. The Paducah, which has been ordered to the island, will reach there to-morrow. foods.

Dr. Wiley has a plan to teach the farmers of the country to make denatured alcohol, which, he says, can be cheaply manufactured from damaged fruit and vegetables and other farm waste.

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HAYTIAN REBELS CAPTURE CITY.

Officials Take Refuge at the American Legation.

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N. Y., Jan 25.—Arrived.
Astoria, from Glasgow.
Amerika, from Hamburs.
Liverpool, Jan 25.—Closing; wheat, spot easy: No. 2 red western winter 7s Sigd; futures steady; March 7s Tight.

New 5s 3id; prime mixed mechanisms.

Signature of the signatu Berlin, Jan. 24.—The Imperial Bank of ermany to-day reduced its rate of discount om 61/4 to 6%.

# (Toronto News.)

The Government in Queen's Park 'seems to be degenerating into a nest of amateur anarchists, Surely it is possible to establish public ownership of Niagara energy without repudiation and confiscation and a blow at the public credit for which we will pay a heavy price in the future.

## What It Should Do.

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(London Advertiser.)

If the Hamilton Radial Railway intends to cross the boundary line, it is entitled to a Dominion charter. The British North America Act decides that point. But the company should furnish a guarantee that it will do an international business before the charter is granted.

Benjamin Cohen, a 7-year-old boy whose home is at 220 King street west, had his leg broken by catching on to a sleigh this morning about 11 o'clock, on King street west, near his home. He slipped and fell as he tried to catch the sleigh, and the runner passed over his left leg. He was taken to the City Hospital, where the injury was dressed, and he is now resting easily.

Another bit of old London will dis-Another bit of old London will dis-appear when three tenements in Hollborn, including the old Barnard's Inn Tavern, which has been associated with the name of Dickens, will be demolished, and also the entrance to the Mercer Company School, founded in 1446, which will be will please the most fastidious. See dis-play for the features. play for the features.

# C ENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Richard Whiting, B. A., pastor, Residence, 177 James Street South, MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY, 11 a. m. -Rev. James Allen, M. A. 7 p. m. -Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D. Sunday School 3 p. m., Rev. E. B. Lansunds Cannon Streets. C ENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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Rev. S. D. Lyle, D. D., pastor.
Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., associate
Dastor. Residence, Mapleside Avenue.
11 a.m.—Mr. Sedgewick.
7 p. m.—Dr. Lyle.
Why Art Thou Cast
Morning-Anthem, "Why Art Thou Cast
Wave, Christian" (Shelley).
Evening-Anthem, "He That Dwelleth in
the Secret Place", (Hadley); offering, soporano solo, Miss Gertrude Stares; hymnanthem, "Soft the Dews," (Ward).

( HARLTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH.
Corner of Charlton Avenue West and Hess
Street. Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., pastor. ParSonage 288 Hess Street South. Phone 458.

11 a m.—Rev. T. E. E. Shore, M. A., B. D.
2 p. m.—Rev. J. A. Long, M. A., Ph. D.
7 p. m.—Rev. E. B. Lanceley.

C HURCH OF THE ASCENSION, COR-ner of John and Forest Ave. Rector Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory, 45 Chariton ner of Rev. Canon Avenue West.

corner of Main Street East and West cenue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, A., 18 West Avenue South. THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. 1,00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

C HRISTADELPHIANS MEETING IN C. O. O. F. Hall, 67 James Street North. to-morrow evening, "Man in Thre

Rector, Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A. 218 MacNab Street North. Communion services every Sunday at 8 m., and the first and third Sundays at 11 Matins first Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Evensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3

Richard Pray, who for many years onducted an undertaking establishment in this city, died at the residence of his on, W. R. Pray, 905 Brunswick avenue, Foronto, last evening. He was in his 30th year. He was born in Albany, N. Y., but moved to this city when a boy. Congregational, (FIRST), CORNER Cannon and Hughson, Rev. J. K. Unsworth, pastor, 70 Herkimer Street.

11 a. m.—"The Truthful Christ."
7 b. m.—"The there were no Churches." A sermon in view of recent annual church meetings. Y., but moved to this city when a boy. The funeral will take place from the re-sidence of George Matheson, 151 Bay street north, on Sunday afternoon at 2

sermon in view of recent annual church meetings.
You are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free. Courteous ushers. Good singing. The funeral of William Sanderson took place on the arrival of the 3.05 T., H. & B. train from Cleveland this afternoon. Rev. J. C. Sycamore conducted the ser-Interment was made in Hamilton p. m.-Rev. Dr. Long, of Toronto Con

Sunday School-Rev. Mr. Livingstone, o London. Epworth League Monday night-Rev. Mr. Prudham. David Greenhill, of Binbrook, passed way at his home there last Sunday away at his home there last Sunday, and the funeral took place on Tuesday. Deceased was the eldest son of the late John Greenhill, of Binbrook, and had lived there all his life—66 years. He was a member of the Home Circle, and a Past Master of Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A. M. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Erwin Berry and Miss Jessie, at home. He was a brother of W. W. Greenhill, of this city; Wm. Greenhill, of Chicago; Mrs. Mary Lindsay, of Detroit, and Mrs. Thomas Mofat, this city. Deceased was highly exteemed by a large circle of friends. Harmony Lodge of Masons had charge of the funeral. RSKINE PRESBYTERIAN Pearl Street, near King, Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence 40 Ray Street South. Telephone 514. Rev. S. Burnside Rusell will conduct the services.

evices.

Morning—"Good Men Out of Church."

Evening—"God's Leadership."

Sabbath School and Bible Class meet 2.30 nior and Intermediate Endeavors 16 Strangers welcome.

RIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER King and Wellington Streets, Rev. R. J. Treleaven, pastor, Residence, 275 Main Street East, Phone 1241 Treleaven, pastor. Residence, 275 Main Stree East. 'Phone 1241. 11 a.m.—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, of London 3 p. m.—Rev. James Allen, M. A., of Tor 7 p.m.—Rev. James Livingstone, of London Mr. Roy Deteubech, the celebrated tenor of Buffalo, will sing. De- F IRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, De- Orange Hall building-James St. North.

GORE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, (Cor. John and Gore Streets.)

MISSINGARY ANNIVERSARY.

11. MISSINGARY ANNIVERSARY.

12. D. m.—Rev. J. A. Long, M. A. Ph. D.

2 D. m.—Rev. W. W. Prudham, B. A.

Morning-Tenor solo, "O Happy Day" Mr.

Gallaher. Evening—Tenor solo, "O Lord
Correct Me". Mr. Gallaher. He belonged to the Masonic

Order and was also a prominent member of Lodge Richmond, S. O. E. A widow and two of a family survive—Mrs.

McBride and Mr. Fred. Freeman, of To
Metrick Streets, P. W. Philpott, pastor. Correct Me", Mr. Gallaher.
Special music. Visitors welcome.

There will be a special funeral service at the house this evening at 8 o'clock and interment will take place at Clarkson upon the arrival of the 2.30 train on Sunday.

CUTS STAFF DOWN.

St. Thomas, Ont. Jan. 25.—The Wabash Railway this morning reduced their working steff in the working steff in the sunday.

COLDEN WEDDING.

St. Thomas, Ont., Jan. 25.—The Wabash Railway this morning reduced their working staff in the round-house and repairs shops. Twenty-five men were laid off, consisting mostly of machinists. The John Heard & Co., large woodenware manufacturers, also closed last night. At the M. C. R. and Pere Marquette repair shops a heavily reduced force are working half time only. James Harmon and his good wife, of this city, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding recently. They were married in January, 1858, in St. Mary's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are of Canadian trade in Canadian channels was the end which Hon. Wim. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, speaking at the luncheon given in his honor by the Town Council, thought patriotic Canadians should strive to attain.

BROKE HIS LEG.

Beniamin Cohen. a 7-year-old boy

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Beniamin Cohen. a 7-year-old boy James Harmon and his

The Surprise Party.

A good amusement for a young folks' party is the "package game," says the Washington Star. After the children are assembled each one is given a large neatly wrapped package. Of course it is addressed to him or her to whom it is handed. The receiver opens it eagerly, only to find that inside is another wrapping addressed to another member of the party. This causes much fun in the exchange, and in the surprise. As many wrappings may be inside as the hostess cares to have, but in the last is a little gift appropriate to the real recipient. Each wrapper bears a new name.

"Here's where I put my foot in it," remarked the man as he stepped in the bathtub

# To-morrow in **City Churches**

K NOX CHURCH, CORNER OF JAMES and Cannon Streets.

Rev. A. M. Currie, M. A., Deseronto, Ontario, will conduct both services.

Sabbath School and Bible Classes at 3 p. m. Services in North End Mission 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., conducted by H. R. Pickup, B. A.

M ACNAB STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Corner of MacNab and Hunter Streets. Rev.
Beverly Ketchen, M. A. pastor. Residence,
Tho Manse, 116 MacNab Street South.
The pastor will preach
11 a. m.—"The Measuring Rope."
7 p. m.—"Abram, the Schemer."

S HERMAN AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH.
Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, Pastor, 518 Wilson
Street, 'Phone 3465. Arrect. Phone 3465.

The pastor commences at the evening serice a series on the Social Message of the Old

Testament.
At this service Miss Margaret Whyte, who has a most beautiful soprano voice, will sing a solo. S T. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Barton and Smith Avenue.Pastor. Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence, 36 Smith

venue. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 3 p.m. T. GEORGE'S CHURCH .
Corner Tom and Sophia Streets.
F. E. Howitt, Rector.

S T. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, and Herkimer,
and Herkimer.
m.—"The Character of the Christian

S. T. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner King and Emerald. Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence, 7 Emerald 11 a. m.-"Forbidden Service." 7 p. m.—"Jonah."
3 p.m.—Sunday School and pastor's Bible
Class. All welcome.

C T. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, S IMCOE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Simcoe and John Streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 386 John Street North

L. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 385 John irreet North. Irreet North. Irreet North. It a. M.—Rev. W. W. Prudham, B. A., of Japan. will preach. Department of Japan. Will preach of Japan. Joseph Glison. T. B. W.—Rev. T. E. E. Shore, B. A., B. D., will preach. All cordially welcome.

UNITY CHURCH, (UNITARIAN), MAIN Street, near Walnut, Rev. W. Delos Smith, minister, Residence, 167 Main Street ast 10.39 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p. m.—Church. Subject, "Babism."
Wednesday, Jan. 29th, An evening with obert Burns. Address by W. M. McClem-nt. music also, Free.

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, mer Evans Street. Rev. C. J. Trig-M. A., pastor. Residence, 92 Grant

Worning—"Possibilities in Christ." Evening—"Soaring, Running, Walking." Bible School 2.45. Men's Own 3.00. Strangers always welcome. W ESLEY CHURCH, CORNER JOHN AND Rebecca Streets. Rev. Dr. Tovell, pastor. Residence 137 Catharine Street North. 11 a.m.-Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., of Tor-onto, will preach.

p. m.—Rev. James Allen, M. A., General cretary of Missions, will address the con-Z ION TABERNACLE (METHODIST), COR-JON TABBERNALUS UND TABLE TO THE ACT OF THE

SPIRITUALISM The First Spiritual Society, A. O. F. Hall, James street north. Speaker Mrs. Ripley, of England, the wonderful trance medium and claircoyant, whose marvelous powers are causing much comment in the spiritual circles. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sermons based on subjects from the congregation. Followed beginned to the like the like

SPIRITUALISM
S. O. E. Hall, corner of Charles and King.
Spiritualist service to-morrow evening 7.15,
speaker, Mr. T. Sterratt. Spirit messages
by Mrs. Heckingbottom, the renowned
Clairvoyant Medium. After circle 8.15. Old
triends and new welcome.

# **GOVERNORS' PLAN**

## THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1908.

THE MEN'S MOVEMENT. nes in the religious world is what is called the men's movement. We have had the Young Men's Christian Endeav or, the Epworth League, the Foreign Missionary Society and such like organizations, but this. movement is so thing different. Of course, men have allied themselves with church work from time immemorial, as elders, deacons hurchwardens, managers, etc. But this new organization, or organizations, is ething of a business proposition as well as a religious movement. Women have taken the lead in many activities of the church militant. So much so that it is a common question to ask what would the church amount to it the women were taken out of it? But here is something that we think would have warmed the heart of St. Paul and leagues in the ministry. headed business men, lawvers, doctors tradesmen and mechanics come together to plan ways and means to advance the kingdom of their common Lord and Mas ter. Hitherto they have met and dis cussed the state of the market, business propositions, politics, civic affairs, social and domestic matters, as wel as the current sport and other every day doings. Now, however, they realize that re are other things more important perhaps than those which usually go to make up the daily round of a man's life. These things we have mentioned may be right and proper in their place, but they are not everything. In fact, if there be anything in religion at all-if the whole structure of religious belief is not a mere fairy tale, a fantastic dreamthese other things pale into insignificance in comparison with the momentous problems that have to do with eternity with the after life. The men in this movement appear to realize this, and market? they are bringing their business acumen and common sense to bear upon it. If these things be true, they reason, and will g they believe they are true, what is their likely. duty as reasonable, sensible beings, they ask themselves. They can only come to one conclusion-that in the past they have been busy here and there attend ing to the least important things, while they have neglected the really great thing. There is nothing Quixotic about the movement. It is not undertaken in a spirit of intense religious fervor that will cool off in course of time. We take it to be more in the nature of a business ovement by business men, who see the need for it. Poor management can kill a church as easily as a business. Hamon churches may all be doing a good work. But any one can see that there is a large section of the community entirely out of touch with them, and that many of those who come within their influence are so much dead wood that they might as well be outside with the other fellows. If this men's movement an reach these people, can show them that it is to their eternal interest that hey should not devote all their ener all their time, all their thought ind all their money to this world's af fairs, it will have performed a good ork, and in such an effort the Times

## A NEW DOCTRINE.

vishes the movement Godspeed.

London has made a great discovery political economy. For ages great inkers have been preaching and teaching that competition is the life of trade; that monopolies are a menace to the public good: that any one who places eans by which they can enjoy more of

inomopoly.

The Beck Hydro Electric power scheme is responsible for the discovery, which has set the western Outsign outcomposition in with of excitement. And what it it all about Simply this, Hom. Mr. Beck has discovered that if the Radial Baliavay hilly passes the Dominion Power & Transmission Company will be in a position to sell power for his great companies on company will be in a position to sell power for this great against the Dominion Power & Transmission Company will be in a position to sell power for this great against the Dominion Power & Transmission Company will be in a position to sell power in London. And London is spaparently complete with the Hydro-Electric commission, company will be in a position to sell power in London. And London is spaparently complete with the Hydro-Electric commission Company will be in a position to sell power in London. And continued that the third is the state of the ward system was ee one followed the month of the Catanach company will be in a position to sell power in London. And continued the third wards are not of the power in London. Mayor Stevely, Md. Battie, City Solicitor transition, in the International Commission Company—or the Editor of the Edito

members of these organizations tome that and citizens, and naturally, the aper the better, but if a private compared to the paper the better, but if a private compared to the paper the better, but if a private compared to the paper the better, but if a private compared to the paper the better, but if a private compared to the paper that the paper the better, but if a private compared to the paper that the paper the better, but if a private compared to the paper that the paper the better, but if a private compared to the paper that the paper pany in open competition is able to unwell the Commission the private company must be kept out. London wants no competitor who can compete. There-fore London has decided to fight the Radial Bill at Ottawa to the last ditch. That the railway system which the Radial Company would operate would be a yet been bold enough to deny, but the railway must be legislated against if cheaper than the Hydro-Electric Commission. It matters not that other towns, villages and rural municipalities

heap power. Those municipalities are under the old belief that competition is the life of trade. They have not yet learned the new London doctrine of political economy. Up with monopoly; down with competition. One of the most hopeful signs of the London slogan, as sounded by the Beck

## THAT HOSPITAL.

A definite understanding on the part of the Council with Miss Lewis, with regard to the fund being raised to carry very proper preliminary, and will tend to set at rest many doubts that have been expressed regarding it. The arrangement should provide for all contingencies, and set Miss Lewis right before even should a sufficiently large sum not be realized, the laudable purpose in view could still be carried out to a greater or less extent. Even if enough was not secured to warrant the building and equipment of a separate institution, it m ise that such a fund could be raised as would form an endowment for a suite of children's wards in connection with the General Hospital. And would not that be a worthy achievement?

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Miss Lewis may now fairly expect a City Council night

Perhaps the King may not need all those King's counsels

This weather may not cut any ice but it is making a lot of it.

Ten years hence steam roads may be electrified, then what about jurisdic-

Is Adam Beck afraid that the Radial will undersell him in the electricity

It won't be a K. C. that Mr. Lemieux will get, It will be a K. C. M. G. more

Hugh Clark is not making any funny jokes about either South Huron or

The Brockville Times should know that one does not always err through

The country is pretty safe, however, at the call of Parliament.

Were municipalities not held liable for accidents caused by defective roadways, the highway would become positively dangerous in many places.

So the object of fighting the Radial municipalities," but rather to protect Mr. Beck's scheme against competition.

Before the Board of Control propos ition is seriously considered we should have its duties and powers defined. Is it to be a sort of second chamber for

The policy of the Opposition-if policy it can be called-is destructive mere-. Slander and scandal is its whole British stock-in-trade, and the country is heart-

Beattie Nesbitt? Ah, yes! We remember him now. Isn't he the fellow the comforts and luxuries of life is a that set out in chase of the Globe editor ablic benefactor. London has discover. with an armful of terrifying looking legal

vantage of railway accommodation and terms? It is at least an indication that the cost of government tends to contin

> Economic writers in Europe anding a note of alarm against ex-The travagance, public and private. recklessness of national expenditures threatens grave disaster. The evil is lative, and socialistic sche one kind and another tend to aggravate the situation. The evil consequences of the mis-education of the masses to look to Government for everything is having an effect which cannot be blinked. It is to be feared that it has largely displaced the wholesome doctrine of individual self-reliance, industry and thrift. And the consequences of the spread of such ideas cannot be other than evil.

## **OUR EXCHANGES**

In the Same Boat.

(Montreal Gazette.)

(Montreal Gazette.)

(Montreal a woman has been sentenced a fine of \$100 or go to jail for three for the offence of practising witch-here are some queer old ideae, assome curious new ones to be found rio's big city. Still, it is possible lief in witches, public ownership, and mining prospectuses are but phases of the same credulousness.

## SOLDIERS GRAVES.

## Veterans Association Has a Good Movement on Foot.

The following subscriptions have been received by the County of Wentworth Veterans' Association towards the purchase of that part of the battle field at Stoney Creek where the British soldiers are interred who fell in the battle there

Mrs. Clementina Fessenden British Veterans' Ass'n., Rhode

The following subscriptions have been ollected by Mrs. Fessenden: 

phatic that there should be no attempt to cheat them out of it by cutting down the wards, It is just as easy to elect two or three aldermen out of eight wards as out of four wards, and much more satisfactory.

In deference to the wishes of the Forester Order and other societies interested the clauses referring to such are to be eliminated from the insurance bill, and later a bill with special reference to them may be introduced. That is a wise course to pursue as it will give the make any proposals they may wish to make.

To the Eaitor of the Times:—Sir,—Miss, Jeanette Lewis' plucky undertaking will meet with the sympathy of many ex-Hamiltonians like myself who would be glad to contribute in a modest way to such a splendid work as the erection of a hospital for sick children and at the same time give pleasure to a few healthy ones, in the various orphanages, by presenting them with soin—and they come out openly and say so.

Of course cheap power would be a fine thing for London's manufacturers, merchants and citizens, and naturally, the cheapt the better, but if a private commake any proposals they may wish to make.

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# Annual Clean-Up Sale of Used Instruments

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# **Upright Pianos** Square Pianos

Are you interested in saving; say, one-quarter-or still more, one-third of the amount you planned to pay for an instrument? Beginning Monday morning and continuing 3.48 for 5 days we start one of the greatest sale of Pianos and Organs ever held in Hamilton.

# "Upright Pianos

pianos, but modern instruments that

## KNOTT & CO.

Cabinet Grand Upright Piano, walnut case, perfect condition . . . . \$125

MENDELSSOHN New parlor style, mahogany case, 7 1-3 oct., three pedals . . . . . \$225

## MENDELSSOHN

Almost new, mahogany case, 7 1-3 oct., three pedals; as good as new. Reg-nlar price \$340......\$238

## FISCHER, New York

GOURLAY classic style, walnut case, used less than three months. Regular price \$425.....\$315

## **Terms of Payment**

Pianos under \$250, \$10 cash and \$6 or month.

Pianos over \$250, \$10 cash and \$7 per

## Square Pianos

Every one of these Pianos in good shape and will make first class practice

Practice Square Piano, in playing order

BROADWOOD & SON, London oct. Square Piano by this well known

## STODART

## GALAXY

## PEASE New York

713 oct. Square Piano by this well known maker; fully guaranteed and in fine condition \$115

## HEINTZMAN & CO.

71-3 oct., 4 round corners, in excellent 

## **Terms of Payment**

Pianos under \$75, \$5 cash and \$3 per

Pianos over \$75, \$10 cash and \$4 per

## **Urgans**

Every one in perfect order, in fact som have but a few months' use

5-Octave, walnut case, cabinet style, 2

WILLIAMS 5-Octave Parlor Organ, without case, 6

DOMINION

5-Octave Walnut Case Parlor Organ, stops, a good bargain .. .. \$22.50

## 5-Octave 11 stops, high top, walnut case,

in very good order .... \$30

# 6-Octave, walnut case, 3 stops, a very

SHERLOCK-MANNING 6-Octave, oak case, 13 stops, mirror top Organ, used less than 3 months, regu lar price \$100 ..... \$78

# **Terms of Payment**

Organs, under \$50, \$5 each and \$3 per

Organs, over \$50, \$10 cash and \$4 per

# Gourlay, Winter & Leeming 66 King Street West

# NO JAPANESE LABORERS ALLOWED TO COME HERE.

## Viscount Hayashi Determined to Carry Out His Promises to Canada.

Tokio, Jan. 25.—The programme for to-day's session of the Diet, including the speech of Foreign Minister Viscount Hayashi regarding the immigration question, was suddenly changed and the speech was postponed until January 30, will be satisfactory to the Governments of both of those countries. No laborers will be permitted to emigrate to America.

eyed ones. Every visitor carries a bunch of vis-

iting cards. These are slips of red pa-per bearing the name of the owner and upon each is also inscribed some senti-ment of good will toward the receiser. If the visitor were calling on a laundry-man, for example, his card might read something like this: Mr. Hang Gow Mock.

ors, to distribute among the small slant

Who wishes, most virtuous Laundryman, that you may never lose any shirts nor the patronage of the ownthe patronage of the owners thereof. But times are not what they one

were, even among the Chinese. The old time New Year's celebrations of New York city with which the Knicker-

men of fashion used to start out about moon in a cab and spend the rest of the day in driving from house to house. But that's all a thing of the past.

And likewise there was a time when the first iamilies of Chinatown used to whoop it up for nearly a month in celebration of the new year. A week has been the limit of late years and a man who has lived for years in Chinatown who has lived for years in Chinatown and yesterday that he wouldn't be at all surprised if the celebration lasted only three or four days this year. His reason for this view was that the hard times have hit even Chinatown.

"The financial stringency has hit Chinatown all right," he said, "You see, this quarter has got to be a sort of entertainment centre. A good bunch of the Chinks that live down here make most of their money one way and another from the rubberneck parties that come down from the hotel district. This is the Tenderloin of the Chinese. Well, since that Roosevelt thing hit Wall Street and Wall Street passed it on to the rest of the country, there isn't so much money to be spent for rubbernecking is about the first luxury they cut off. Of course, it's a necessity to some folks, but most people can do without it if they have to, painful as it may be, and that's where the retrenchment exe lights first.

"That brings it right home to the Chinese. They don't get the rubberneck money, and they haven't got it to some folks, but most people can do without it if they have to, painful as it may be, and that's where the retrenchment exe lights first.

"That brings it right home to the Chinese. They don't get the rubberneck money, and they haven't got it to spend. The merchants are feeling it here all the time. The theater trade the service of t

be that Mr. Doshim, the editor, may not get out a special New Year's waxing this year. He explains his attitude it saying that if he gets out an extra of this celebratory sort it will be necessary to have some kind of a review of the to have some kind of a review of use last year and he hasn't got any type that's capable of expressing what ne thinks about the Republican administra-tion. He hasn't got but 7,000 type char-

Mr. Choy Chong Wah, the talented astrologer, who gave the party at 4 Mott street early last December, usually does a rushing business on New Year's Day, but he wasn't at his usual haunt yesterday and nobody could be The haunt yesterday and nobody could be of found to tell when he would return A good many folks whose fortunes he told

## **AMUSEMENTS**

Milan, Jan. 25 .- Julio Gatti Casaza, director of La Scala, declares there is no oundation for the report that he will ucceed Heinrich Conreid as director of he Metraphica. Metropolitan Opera House in Nev

ork City.

Arture Toscanini, conductor of the or chestra at La Scala, also declared that the report that he will assume the Met ropolitan directorship was unfounded.

London, Jan. 24.—August Wilhelmj, the noted violinist and concert matter, died here yesterday. He was born in

The following former Hamiltonians, tow in Toronto, have charge of the sub-cription lists for the concert to be giv-n by the Elgar Choir in Massey Hall

en by the Elgar Choir in Massey Hall next month:

A. D. Braithwaite, Bank of Montreal;
J. K. McMaster, Canada Life building, Secretary: G. Denholme Burns, Canada Life building: Fred, MacKelcan, City Hall; Harry Rooke, Page-Hersey Company, Traders' Bank building; C. R. Acres, Canada Life building; A. B. Patterson, Merchants' Bank; F. E. Kilvert, Bank of Hamifton.

The choir will be assisted by Madame Marcelle Sembrich, Mr. Elison Van Hoose and Mr. De Zudora.

## **ALL DEPENDS UPON** FINE LEGAL POINT.

(Continued from page 1.)

and poll clerks to the number of nine, and five constables who had also voted. Under section 179 of the Municipal Act all deputy returning officers and poll clerks were entitled to vote on the numicipal election, but not on the by-law. He raised another point in regard to farmers' sons. He said that a farmer's son had to be a resident of the township. farmers' sons. He said that a farmer's son had to be a resident of the township prior to an election. Taking that into consideration the names of Barr and John Marshall, who had resided in the should be struck.

Missionary Anniversary at Charlte Avenue Methodist Church, Rev. T. E. John M. A. B. D. Secretary of Foreign and the struck. prior to an election. Taking that into consideration the names of Barr and John Marshall, who had resided in the city for some time past, should be struck off the list. Mr. Staunton said that women had no right to take away men's property, and if they were married and were not widows they had no status.

Mr. George S. Kerr, K. C., in putting in his argument, said that he considered that his honor had his duties clearly defined. He said that farmers' sons had the right to leave their homes for six months in the year. He was of the opinion that the qualification of every voter could not be inquired into.

Mr. J. B. McKenzie, the associate counsel with Mr. Kerr, in referring to the constables, said there was no evidence to show that the constables had been paid for their work.

This closed the case, which caused great interest throughout the whole countryside.

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At Wesley Church to-morrow the morning major will be accompanied to the constance of God." 8.15, "Believers Baptism, pleasant closing moments."

tryside.

The temperance party held a caucus immediately after the close of the meeting to discuss the advisability of appealing from the decision of Judge Snider. It was stated that about \$100 had been raised for the purpose of carrying the appeal through to the Supreme Court,

Decision on Monday.

Judge Snider said this morning that he would not give his decision to-day, owing to another engagement that he had last evening, which did not permit him to finish the case. He said that he would have to decide whether he had the right, on the scrutiny, to deduct the votes of the deputy returning officers and the poll clerks. Mr. Kerr questioned his Honor's right as to what a County Judge could do in a scrutiny, claiming that all his Honor could do would be to take a recount of the ballots. Judge Snider will give his decision on Monday morning.

## THE MILLENNIUM.

## Dr. Gaebelein's Subject For Closing Address Last Night.

There was a large congregation last evening in the Gospel Tabernacle to hear Dr. Gaebelein, of New York, give

remarks.

Telegraphing to a Star.

Sir Robert Ball, writing in the Home Messenger, remarks that if a row of telegraph posts, 25,000 miles long, were receted round the earth to the equator and a wire were stretched upon these posts for this circuit of 25,000 miles, and that then the wire be wound no fewer than seven times completely about this great globe, we should then find that an electric signal sent into the wire at one end, would accomplish the seven circuits in one second of time. To telegraph, how ever, to the nearest star it would take four years before the electricity would

## CHURCHESTO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

Rev. J. Young will give the second ad-ress on "Jonah," in St. John Church on Sunday evening,
Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will
preach both morning and evening in St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

In Central Church, service in the morning will be conducted by Mr. Sedgewick and in the evening by Dr. Lyce.

At Central Presbyterian Church tomorrow Miss Gertrude Stares will sing a solo in the evening and the quartette will sing at both services.

Rev. S. B. Russell will conduct the services in Erskine Church. Morning, "Good Men Out of Church." Evening, "God's Leadership." Strangers wel-

In view of recent annual church n ings, Rev. J. K. Unsworth, at the First Congregational, evening service, will dis-cuss the subject, "If There Were No Churches in Hamilton."

In the Central Church in the evening Dr. Lyle will discuss the important question "Is the Church Warranted by hrist or Wise in Opposing and Denouncing the Theatre."

nouncing the Theatre."

At MacNab Street Presbyterian Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Beverly Ketchen, M. A., will preach. Evening subject, "The Measuring Rope." Evening, "Abram, the Schemer."

Mr. F. J. Moore, who took a very prominent part in the Laymen's Missionary Movement in Toronto, will be one of the speakers in James Street Baptist Church to-morrow morning.

First Methodist Church neonle, will

First Methodist Church people will have a great day. Sermons by Revs. Lancely and Livingstone, of London, and an address by Rev. James Allen, M. A., at 3 p. m. Mr. Roy Detenbech, the noted tenor, of Buffalo, will sing.

Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach at both services at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow. The choir will sing anthems at both services and Mrs. Onderdonk will sing a solo during the offertory at the evening service.

The subject of discourse by the min-ister of Unity Church, Main street, near Walnut, to-morrow evening will be "Babism." On Wednesday evening, Jan-

At Wesley Church to-morrow the morning music will be: Anthem, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; solo, "Won't Anyone Tell Them," Miss Sutherland, Evening anthems, "Pilgrim Chorus" and "The Lord is Our Refuge"; solo, "Galilee," W. O. Pettie, with violin obligato by Miss Florence Clark.

In Wesley Church, the scenkers will.

In Wesley Church the speakers will e, II a. m., Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., of oronto, 3 p.m., Rev. W. W. Prudham, i. A., of Japan, and 7 p. m., Rev. James illen, M. A., General Secretary of the tome Department of Missions, with ex-ellent suseakeys. ellent speakers, a great cause and a ympathetic congregation, a glad day is ooked for in Wesley Church.

bethe street Methodist Church will continue the missionary campaign tomorrow. Joseph Gibson, President of the Ontario Alliance, will preach in the morning. Rev. Dr. Long, of Toronto Conference, at night. Rev. Mr. Living, ston, of London, will address the Sunday school, Rev. Mr. Prudham, of Japan, will speak for the Epworth League on Monday night.

Rev. J. Roy VanWyck will preach at Rev. J. P. Long, of Monday night.

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electric signal sent into the wire at one end, would accomplish the seven circuits in one second of time. To telegraph, how ever, to the nearest star it would take four years before the electricity would reach its destination.

Cure for Chilblains.

Wash enough turnips to fill a kettle, boil an hour or more, pour off the water and use as a footbath as hot as can be borne: in two or three days repeat if necessary.

Monday, Jan. 27 1908

SHEA'S

**BARGAIN** 

# **Our Greatest Winter Clearing Sale**

Thousands of dollars' worth of goods; safe, dependable goods on sale Monday at prices never before attempted during any sale in the City of Hamilton. This sale means immense savings for you every day, but Bargain Day means still greater economies. You will see thrifty buyers by the hundreds here on Monday. It will pay you to be one of them.

Women's Skirts, worth \$4.00, for \$1.95

Black and colors, all colors, pleated and strapped, some trimmed with silk

Women's Suits, worth \$12.00, for \$5.00

Both black and colors, well made and lined; skirt nicely pleated and correctly hung.

Women's Coats \$5.00, worth \$10.00 Really elegant garments, in plain cloths or tweeds, lose and fitted back,

Children's Coats, worth \$4.00,

all new and stylish garments.

for \$1.95

Made of fine white bear cloth, well lined and made, some of them nicely trimmed, others plain.

## Big Savings in **Dress Goods**

Splendid qualities and correct weaves 

Beautiful Silks, in black and colors, worth 60 and 75c, for, per yard 29c Early Morning Sale

Sharp at 8.30 we will put on sale 50 nly double bed size White Quilts ery heavy Marseilles ---\$1.50, for, each ....

## **Bargain in Skirt** Making

Until the 15th of February we will make Dress Skirts to measure of goods bought after this \$1.50

Women's and Children's nderwear Less Than Wholesale

Vests and Drawers and Combinatio Vests and Drawers and Combination Suits, the entire sample sets of one of the largest wholesale houses in Canada, beautifully fine, all wood and mixed wood and cotton garments, on sale at les than manufacturers' prices, per garment, .15c to \$1.50

Knitted Underskirts, worth 65c, for 39c % length in good dark colors, Ger-nan knit, good useful warm garments.

Blouses, worth \$2.00, for 75c

Made of Lustres, Gingbams, Lawn and Linen, very best makes, up-to-date styles, a clearance of odd lots

Blouses, worth 75c, for 29c Made of Lawn and Flannelette, sleeves and open front, up to 30

Women's Drawers, worth 40c, for 19c Women's sizes and some Children's nade of striped flannelette, corectly

Nightgowns, worth 75c, for 49c Made of colored and whi ette with yokes, all sizes.

## 12½c In 1 to 4 yard ends, bleached, dou-ble fold, splendidly fine and heavy. Remnants of Table Linen,

Butchers' Linen worth 25c for

worth 35c, for 15c
Ends of Bleached and Unbleached
Table Damask, make good towels and
lunch cloths.

Table Linen, worth 65c and 75c. for 35c

Mill ends, 1 to 3 yards, 64 to 72 inches wide, full bleached, pretty patterns, fine weave.

Bleached Damask 75c, for 421/20 4 different patterns, 65 inches wide, worth 75c, perfect in every way, only got a little damp.

Mitts, worth 40c and 50c, for 25c Women's, Misses', Children's an Boys' Heavy Mitts, some of them dot

Gloves, worth 25c, for 17c Ringwood Gloves, very fine kind, all colors, best regular 25c Glove in Can-ada.

Women's and Boys' 35c Hose

for 19c Splendid quality, ribbed and plain, all sizes, 834 to 10-inch. Dress Shields, worth 18c, 121/20

all sizes, perfect quality.

Curtain Ends 19c, worth 35c 114 and 114 yards long, samples of nost beautiful designs. Tapestry Table Covers, worth \$2.00

## **GRIMSBY AND** BEAMSVILLE.

INTERESTING BUDGET OF NEWS FROM FRUIT SECTION.

Grimsby Horticultural Society Elects Officers-Close of the Social Club's

Grimsby, Jan. 25 .- Miss Alice Teeter in Lancaster, Pa., visiting her sister, Mrs. Goodwin. Harmon Singer, of Niagara Falls, N Y., was in town on Tuesday.

Y., was in town on Tuesday.

The Horticultural Society elected the following officers at their annual meeting on stonday night, President, Dr. J. R. Smith; First Vice-President, Burgess Book; Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. G. Pettit; Directors, Mrs. E. J. Palmer, Mrs. J. H. Smith, J. M. Metcalfe, Thos. Liddle, L. Woolverton, John Claughley, E. Hamilton.

WHEN the heater man put hot pipes through the house in place of stoves he thought it was something new. But nature put hot pipes all through our bodies to keep

us warm long, long ago. **Scott's Emulsion** 

sends heat and rich nourish-ment through the blood all over the body. It does its work through the blood. It gives vigor to the tissues and is a powerful flesh-producer.

## KING WILLIAM.

of King William the Third, Prince of Orange, recently presented by the German Emperor to King Edward VII. for revening in the Gospel Tabernace to hear Dr. Gaebein of New York, give the closing address of his week's mission in this city. Hundreds of Christians have greatly benefited by his ministry, and it is altogether likely that he, with an a beastiful opprand at a later date. His white has might opprand the precision of the person of Revelation, means one thousand years. He also clearly established the fact that special reference was made to hear that the church would cover the earth, but the common thought that the church would cover the earth, but the common thought that the church would cover the earth. But the common thought that the church would cover the earth, but the common thought that the church would cover the earth, but the common thought that the church would cover the earth and the possible of the proposition of this period. The millioning was a firset result of the second coming the precision of this period. The millioning was a firset result of the second coming the precision of the provide of the proposition of the provide of th the British nation, and erected in front of Kensington Palace, London, in Novem-

on the corporation's books just as soon its walls. Here also Queen Anne and as they are finished by the town's offi-George II. died, and good Queen Victoria, cals. The audit will cover five years, of whose girlhood it contains many and will cost in the neighborhood of treasured relics. It is in accordance cials. The audit will cover five years, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$500.

Mrs. A. R. Tufford has returned from Ingersoil.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrason were in Dundas on Tuesday.

Hon. Wm. Gibson has been elected Grand Treasurer of the Royal Arch Masons of Canada.

The pool tournament which closed at the Social Club on Thursday night was the most keenly contested of any in the club's history. Joseph Kelter by rare judgment and excellent playing won the trophy for the year J. P. Usborne being the runner up.

The Beamsville Jamor backey team plays Riddey College here Saturday afternoon. The senior and junior teams had a lively work out last night.

Roy Holden, the local runner, will be maiched to meet Garr, the Grimsby man, in a road race from the western town to Beamsville within the next month.

KING WILLIAM. and unostentatiously, and no ceremony at all has marked its completion. To say the least of it, this is a political blunder. Probably the Government's ac-The German Emperor's Gift to the British Nation.

(Belfast Weekly News.)

We have pleasure in giving a reproduction of the handsome bronze statute of King William the Third, Prince of the british Nation that handsome bronze statute of King William the Third, Prince of the british Nation.

| Blunder. Probably the Government's action may be attributed to their lack of sympathy with the Loyal Orange Institution, the members of which would certainly have been anxious to take an active part in any demonstration that had been arranged in order to show their unswerving attachment, to the principles upon which their organization is founded—those principles summed up in the principles and the principles are possible to the loyal or the loyal Orange Institution, the members of which would certainly have been anxious to take an active part in any demonstration that had been arranged in order to show their unswerving attachment, to the principles upon which their organization is founded—those principles summed up in the principles are provided in the control of the principles are provided in the principles are provided i

erties of England I will maintain." But even if they are opposed to the Orange Order, they might surely have taken some steps to unveil the statue in a public manner, and to have taken advan-tage of the excellent opportunity thus afforded for emphasizing the good feel-ing existing between Great Britain and Germany. It should be added that a duplicate of the statue is to be erected in the grounds of the Royal Palace in Berlin.

## Sunset on the Loch.

(By Margaret I. McGregor.)
As I stood on the shore of the local in the cool of the evening, after the heavy shadows of the day, there was unrotled before my eyes such a pagean of the heavens as one does not readily forget, even through the mists of the

forget, even through the mists of the years, in which so many sunsets have come and gote.

The loch tay stretched out before me like a street of goass. On the white shingay elore the little wavelets broke with a low murmur. What was it that the soothing whisper of the waves spoke of so me as a listened. It was of peace, I think, they sang only a gentie, rippling song of peace.

The wooded hills, that in their eummer robe of green every shade of it —girded the waters like great, encirching arms. Like emeralds the islands lay on the bosom of the loch, one, here and

on the bosom of the loca, one, here and there, erowned with runs. Facing me where I stood one islet lay like a jewel upon the waters. There were the runs or a gravevard upon it, and, in the or a graveyard upon it, and, in the radiant colors of the sunset, one white marble cross stood out, greaning amids the green toliage.

## STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1908

## Dainty White Waists at \$2.98

We announce another splendid offering in our Garment Section for Monday's selling.
5 dozen Dainty White Waiss in fine Persian Lawn and Mull. Eight different designs to choose from. Some have allover embroidery fronts, finished with pin tucks; some have pallover embroidery fronts, finished with pin tucks; some have panels of embroidery and lace insertion; others are embroidered in dainty designs with lace inserted.

Charming in style and well fitting. Not all sizes in each lot, but altogether they range from 34 to 42. Worth regularly up to \$3.75. Choice of the entire assortment on Monday at only \$2.98

## Extra Special! Fur-Lined Coats for \$45.00

**Black Materials** A remarkable offer not only for the saving, but for the variety and quality of the goods you can get at this reduced price. Choose from fine Wool Armures, Cordelines, Cheviot with silk embroidered spot, Myrnia and San Toy. Beautiful fabrics of fast color and fine finish, suitable for dressy and tailor wear. An offering

dressy and tailor wear. An offering that reaches into many needs of every woman's wardrobe. All \$1.25 qualities, choice on Monday at Bargains in

**Men's White Shirts** Full dress and ordinary styles at big reductions on Monday. Men's Full Dress Shirts, pure linen bosom, body of good quality cambric, Star Brand make, all sizes, worth regularly \$1.50, on sale Monday at only

Men's White Stiff Bosom Shirts, open back and open front, Star and W. G. & R. brand, worth regularly \$1.00 each, on sale Monday at 75c

## **Home Industry Week** February 6th to 15th

This promises to be one of the iggest and most interesting events wer held in this store.

Scores of manufacturers have accepted our invitation and will make special displays of their products. Keep this event before

# Extra Special!

## \$5.00 Street Skirts for \$3.75

nother splendid line of Women's Street Skirts at an exceedingly low price. These Skirts are splen didly suited to midwinter and early spring wear. They come in pretty Tweed Mixtures, in grey, brown and green tones, made in tailored strappings and buttons, well tailored, perfect fitting skirts. of our best selling \$5.00 lines. Choice on Monday at all one price

## Splendid Savings in

## **Household Cotton**

40 and 42 inch Fillow Cotton, plain fine even weave, worth regularly 18 and 20c, on sale Monday at all one 40 and 42-inch Circular Pillow Cot-

one price 36-inch Long Cloth, soft and free from dressing, full width, fine even weave, suitable for underwear, worth regularly 1234c, Monday 9 yards for

36-inch Heavy Bleached Cotton, suitable for all household purposes, regular 10c yard, on sale Monday at 11 yards for

Women's Undervests 35c Women's Extra Heavy Union Vests, natural unshrinkable, long sleeves, shaped waist, buttoned front, covered seams, correct weight for those who cannot wear all wool, 

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

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# **English Eiderdown Comforters Reduced**

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There is nothing to equal the fine All Wool Scotch Blankets for con, good wear and fine appearance. They are made and finished singly hale blue borders, in large sizes, with white lofty finish, special at, pe pair. \$3.69, \$4.69 and \$5.69.

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and \$1.98 Extra fine quality Canadian Flanneietts Blankets, in white or grey, with colored borders, in large and extra sizes, first quality, special at \$1.15 and \$1.35 per pair.

and \$1.98

Buy English Woolette Sheets for winter comfort, made of fine and soft pure cotton, in extra sizes and heavy weight, having a large sale at \$1.69 and \$1.98 pair.

The Best in Winter Hosiery

That's the kind we keep. Fineb Bros. for the best Hoslery is a usehold word in every home in Hamilton. These special for your old weather wants.

Women's all-wool Plain and Fine Ribb Cashmere Hose, plain
women's all-wool Plain and foes; regular 45c, sale price 35c,
eamless feet with spliced heels and toes; regular 45c, sale price 35c, 3 pairs for Women's Pure Wool Cashmere Hose, plain and medium ribb kes, full fashioned, best for winter wear, 65c, sale price ... 50c Our Leader, Women's Cashmere Hose, in best English pure allol make, in plain and ribb, spliced heels and toes; regular value also with the content of the con

White Irish Point Curtains \$4.50 and \$5.00

New and handsome patterns in White Swiss Curtains, new style, puble border, 3'; yards long, marked price \$6 and \$6.50, sale price \$4.50 and \$5.50 

inches wide, 50c, sale price .... FINCH BROS. 29 and 31 King Street West

kenest interest in the designing and execution of the statue, and who entered into the whole project with the energy and thoroughness which is characteristic of all his movements. On the pedestal is the following inscription, surmounted by a crown:

WILLIAM III.

OF ORANGE.

KING OF GREAT BRITAIN

AND IRELAND.

Presented by

WILLIAM III.

GERMAN EMPEROR.

KING OF PRISSIA,

To

KING EDWARD VII.

For the

British Nation.

1997.

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The site selected for the statue is unsulted with the best Luown lupidings in Londow, and it prospects at the bidiows of a many-tinted sea, like the size of the recad grew rosy, too.

And through the changing pageantry flightings in Londow, and it prospects the first manufactory in the sky faded, and night descended in the wavests at my jeet kept up their murmur—peace, peace. Then, slowly, slowly the glories of the sky faded, and night descended in the waves to at my jeet kept up their murmur—peace, peace. Then, slowly, slowly the glories of the sky faded, and night descended in the wave in the wave in the wave beat upon the shingle, what would be the refrain that they would be t

# **GUISBOROUGH PRIORY** AND ITS FOUNDER

Interesting Re-interment of His Remains--An Ancestor of Robert de Bruce, the Scottish King.

He caused a trench to be dug feet to the west of the High He was soon rewarded by g a coffin, and within it the finding a coffim, and within it the skeleton of a man corresponding in ag: with Robert de Brus, and with one tooth missing. The coffin was carefully re-covered, and it is the same coffin that has been re-opened. The remains were reverently removed by Mrs. Chaloner. The teeth were in excellent condition, one being missing. Colonel Chaloner has had a leader ceaker made and an inseringion place. casket made, and an inscription plac-led thereon stating the contents to be the remains of the Founder of the Priory, the date when placed in the casket, and by whom. A quantity of soil was also found in the coffin; as it was customary in those days to bring soil from the Holy Land to place upon the body. This was not disturbed. Colonel Challoner placed the casket in the coffin himself, and the coffin was re-covered on Wednes-dey morning last.

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may be interesting to recall that this great man was the head of a famous historical family. The father of de Brus, Robert de Brusc or de Brus, of Le Brusc, Normandy, landed with William the Comqueror in 1666. He became possessed of me bar 1666. parish William the Conqueror in 1606. He became possessed of no less than ninety-nine Manors in Yorkshire. Robe-ert de Brus II., Lord of Shelfon, who-founded the Priory in 1119, married Agnes, daughter of Fulk Pagnal, a great baron in Yorkshire. De Brus died on the 15th May, 1141, land was hurried in the Priory, as was

and was buried in the Priory, as was this marriage. Adam, who became ad of Skelton, and who died in 67, was buried in the Priory. Rob de Brus, the second son, married nes de Annandale. He laid aside de Annancase. He tand asside ternal arms and carried those namdale, and became first Lord amdale in right of his wife. In adownment charter the founder sly stated that his wife Agnes. arch of St. Mary, of thecourn, and brethren purnosing there to serve i. Robert Bruce, and his wife es de Annandale, who were also lied in the Priory, had a son Rob-who became Lord of Annandale, married Isabel, daughter of Wil-

berough.

His son William Bruce, third Lord of Annundale, and his wife. Christiana, were buried at Guisborough, the former dying in 1215. The next Bruce was also called Robert. He was fourth Lord of Annundale. He marriel Isabel, damphter of Devid, Earl of Huntingdon, brother of William, King of Scotland.

The son of this union, also Robert Bruce, fifth Lord of Annundale, was born in 1210. He was preserved of areast ex-

Bruce, fifth Lord of Annandale, was born in 1210. He was possessed of great es-tates in Cumberland, for which he did bemage to Henry III. In 1255, he was made sheviff of Cumberland. He was also appointed one of the fifteen regents of the Scottish Kingdoen during the min-serity of Alexander III. He was in com-mand, kindle with Common and Phillid Page, having his claim through his mechaer Isabel, whe was a more of William, King of Scotland. On the crown heing awarded to Join Ballind he resigned his estates of Amunchile to his eldest son, to awoid deing homes to Rallind. He was the first Lord Chief Justice of England. His wife, Isabella, was the daughter of Gilbert de Clare. Earl of Glovester. The commerciate died at Lord many large to Rallind. ter of Gailbert de Claire. Earl of obsues-ter. The competition died at Lechmeharm Castle, in 1294, and was hunied in the Guisborough Priery. His wife, who had died in 1254, was also buried there. Again we have a Robert Brace. Levil of Amandele. He married Margerie, daugis-ter of Neil, Earl of Carick. He became Earl of Carick. He accompanied Ed-

Agram we have a Robert Erner, Lerd of Annandie. He married Margeria, daugister of Neil, Earl of Carlick. He became he also resigned the accompanied Edward L to Palestine. Like his father, he also resigned the Lerdship of Annandel to a wood acknowledging the suptemacy of Radisid. He fenglish on the side of the English, and, after the battile of Dunbar, applied to Edward for the Crown of Scottland, but the English King refused his application. He died in the Hely Land in 1366.

The son of Carlick was the immertal Scottlish hero, Radert Enuce. King of Scottland, who was eighth in direct descent from Essent de Bruce. Saumler of Ganisbosough Prisory. Themas Enuce, a brother of the Scottlish Eing, was heheaded at Carlisle in 1207. It is interesting to note that one of the two stone coffins now laid near the east window, and which were discoured many years ago, contained a headless shelicton, and it is believed that these were the remains of the unfortunate Thomas Bruce mounted the family hurial place for interment. These remains of the funder House.

Thomas Bruce mounted Marjery Churteris, who haid "A Tievee" and of the lands of Chackmannan. It is from this leant of the Prisary and Lord of the Sander House. Prisary in the present of the Prisary. On the site of the Chander House there were the fine of the Prisary. On the site of the

Mr. George Hawkesworth Armstrong, of this city, received, lately, from Col. Chaloner, of Guisborough Abay. Guisborough Abay. Guisborough Yorkshire, England, the full accounts, also books, papers and pamphiets, relative to the interesting unearthing of the remains of Robert Bruce, ancestor of King Robert Bruce, of Scotland.

(Whitby, Eng., Gazette.)

An event of great historical and archaeological interest occurred at Guisborough last week. The lid of a stone coffin lying to the west of the moble east window having become much the worse for repair, Colone, Chaloner decided to have it repaired, and, on the same being raised, human remains were discovered therein Many years ago, the late Mr. Justice Bruse, who was a moted srchaeologist, being anxious to locate the tomb of his ancestor the founder, Robert de Brus, whom he believed to have been a sword belt. A pair of brown sandals were on the feet. A great deal of the ground has never been excavated. Colonel Chaloner hopes some time time of the late Admiral Chaloner. He caused a trench to be dug thirty feet to the west of the High Mar directed a series of excavations during the time of the late Admiral Chaloner. He caused a trench to be dug thirty feet to the west of the High Mar He was a soon rewarded by the feet for the best cathedrals in England." In 1519-1534 an altar tomb, was erreted within the Priory, to the memory of the Bruce family, possibly at have been equal to the best cathedrals in England." In 1519-1534 an altar tomb was erected within the Priory, to the memory of the Bruce family, possibly at the instance or expense of Margaret Tudor, daughter of Henry VIII., and wife of James IV., of Scotland. This monument was composed of blue marble. The base now lies on the floor of the chancel of the Parish Church. The top slab is used as the top of the communion table, and the two sides, which, for many years, stood on either side of the church porcheshave been lately set up in the north aisle of the nave. The names of twenty-five priors of this noble Priory are known, the first one being William de Brus, a brother of the founder, and the last one being Robert Pursglove, who, after the dissolution, became Suffragan Eshop of Hull. This prior founded the Guisborough Grammar School in 1561.

# U. S. WOMAN

THREE GROUPS IN THE PARIS

The water them I am not at all surprised at the increasing number of divores.

"All this, however, is only on the surface and is not widespread. There is in the United States a base of admirable resisting power, a class for which we cannot to this country to inspect them alive or to flatter, according to the deserts of the Americans or the digestion of their visuals. But foreigners do not so often express their cannot diplinished pointons about Americans as they find them abroad.

For that reason special interest is at tached to the observations of a French woman who writes under the name Pierre de Coulevain, though her real name is Mine. Favre. Mine. Favre spent in rich woman who writes under the name Pierre de Coulevain, though her real name is Mine. Favre where a receilent chance to study Americans—or at least some Americans—very intimately. She was a governess in some "families degens du monde." Later she returned to France and became the author of sever all newels. one of which has been crowned by the Academy.

In the most recent of these works, are such as the most recent of these works.

"Sur in Benaches".



DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND IN GARB OF NURSE.

Many of the aristocratic women, including the Duchess of Sutherland, have become deeply interested in the sea-water cure for general debility and other ills inaugurated by Dr. Quinton, of London, These women and their friends have purchased an institute for Dr. Quinton in the English capital, which is frequently visited by its titled patronesses. The Duchess of Sutherland, in particular, has evinced much interest in Dr. Quinton's sea-water cure. She is here shown donning blouse and apron, in order to wait upon the patients in the free hospital where the cure is practised. ...

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## THOUSANDS OF WOMEN TORTURED

BLINDING HEADACHES

Who Could Be Well, and Happy, and Free of Pain.

Headaches simply mean poisoned blood. The human body is constantly decaying and being renewed. Dead matter is absorbed by the blood, and should be taken from the blood by the kidneys, bowels and skin and passed out of the system. If one of these organs does not act pro-perly the blood becomes impure—if two perly the blood become fail, death is certain. fail, death is certain.
When there are constant headaches, it is always found that the bowels are irregular, the kidneys weak, or the skin saluggish, pale or sallow. The tissue waste is left in the blood—carried to the

saugish, pale or sallow. The tissue waste is left in the blood—carried to the brain and irritates the nerves. To treat headaches with cocaine, morphine, phenacitine and the host of "headache powders" is useless. They relieve for the moment, but they clog the system and do harm. They never reach the seat of the trouble, they cannot purify the blood. "Fruit-a-tives" completely cure Headaches. They stimulate the liver and make the bowels move regularly. They regulate the kidneys. They induce healthy skin action. Thus, all the waste matter—body poisons—are taken out of the blood and there is nothing to cause headaches. "Fruit-a-tives" are fresh fruit juices—in which the medicinal action is greatly increased by the special way in which they are combined. 50c. a box: 6 for \$2.50. At all druggists 'or sent on receipt of prices.

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chusetts Farm. The pleasantest way for a earn money, according to Miss Margaret Gear, is by breeding pigeons for market. Miss Gear lives in the Pembroke section Massachusetts between five and six most of her birds to Philadelphia. In spite of this distance and the added cost of shipping the first miles from the railroad station and ships

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(Fill in the line above.)

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There is another simple condition attached to this contest about which we will write you as soon as we receive your answer to the above. This condition does not involve the spending of one cent of your money. The judging of the Lumericks will be in the hands of a committee of three gentlemen of undoised integrity who was no connection with this office. No committee's judgment must be accepted as final.

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ing pigeons is that every item produced is salable. Pigeons are the healthiest fowls with which I have ever come in contact; they are the most easily care for, and the demand for them in the arket is always steady and suffic the supply to guarantee promp

## RYCKMAN'S **CORNERS**

Barton Presbyterian Church, Ryckman's Corners, on Sunday next, Jan. 26. Rev. T. MacLachlan will preach at 3 o'clock and Rev. S. Sirkissian at 7.30. On the following Thursday a concert will be given by St. John Church Orchestra and choir. A cantata will be given.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* STONEY CREEK

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Messrs, O. Nash, N. Nash and R. Mil-len, have gone on an extended tour to California and British Columbia. G. Woodman and wife spent Tuesday evening at F. Timm's. The concert on Wednesday evening, in aid of the school organ, was a decided success.

Miss Walker will take charge of the village school on Mon J y paxt. Mr. Wilcox has the best wishes from all in his new work.

Mrs. W. Biggar and son from Alberta, and H. Marshall and wife, spent Tuesday evening at Ed. Lee's.

Mrs. A. Lee, who has been very ill, is now home and is slow j improving.

S. Green passed away after an illness of several months.

## Messenger Pigeons.

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In taking its observations the messenger pigeon rises to the height varying between 200 and 700 feet, according to the climatic and other local conditions. But, whether the height be 200 or 700 feet, the pigeon flies in a series of circles, but always returns to a central position immediately above the spot from which it has been released. As soon as it has accurately determined its direction it darts off for home. The speed varies according to atmospheric conditions. With a strong wind behind them, they will fly at a velocity of 1,500 or 1,600 yards a minute.

The largest payment made last year to the Treasury on account of death and succession duties comes from Lord Clinton, the amount being about £380,000.



1857-LAST REUNION OF THE VETERANS OF THE INDIAN MUTINY-1907.

The year 1907 will long be remembered in England as a landmark in the history of her arms, not merely by reason of Mr. Haldane's territorial scheme, but on account of the golden anniversary of the Indian mutiny. The King, always in touch with his people, promptly showed his appreciation of the occasion by receiving at the great levee on June 3 the officers who helped quell the mutiny.

It was left to the Daily Telegraph to extend a similar welcome to the rank and file, who had borne the heat and burden of 1857, and to entertain them at a banquet. Never again will the veterans gather in such numbers, and the King will nevermore have the opportunity of receiving so large a number of the officers, for since the historic levee in June their decreasing numbers have been thinned.

India itself has shown symptoms of unrest, recalling the mutiny days, but it is clearly not universal, for a free fight occurred in the Indian National Congress at Surat last week owing to a speech of Mr. Tilak, the well-known extremist, who opposed the election of Dr. Ghose, the moderate, as president. Sticks and chairs were used with great effect, and an English journalist was slightly hurt in helping Dr. Ghose to escape.

The Indian in the Transwal is also showing his teeth, for he scouts the new immigration restriction act. So far 7,000 Indians have declined to register themselves.



Miss Elsie Doolittle was hostess of a delightful bridge party on Monday evening when among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Counsell, Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Madge Turner. Miss Marjorie Stinson, Miss Constance Turnbull, Miss Aileen Tardy, the Misses Balfour, Miss Mary Glasseo, Miss Eugenie Gibson, Mr.H. S. Alexander, Mr. Horace Wilcox, Mr. Walter Champ, Mr. Travers Lucas, Mr Chevralier, Mr. Leo Sey, Mr. Walter Harvey, Mr. Robert Marshall (Cleveland), Mr. T. J. Watson.

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The Misses Gillies are staying with Mrs. Leggat, Braeside.

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Mrs. F. S. Glasseo gave a tea on Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. John L. Counsell, who was charmingly gowned in pale blue crepe with satin bands and black picture hat. Mrs. David Gillies and Mrs. Gerald Glasseo were in charge of the tea-table, assisted by Miss Edith Ferrie, Miss Elsie Young and Miss Belle Macdonald. Some of those present were: Mrs. Olmsted, Miss Leggat, Miss O'Reilly, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, Mrs. S. C. Wright, the Misses Gillies, Mrs. Innes, Miss Duglas Young, Miss Violet Crerar, Miss Burrie, Miss Tandf, Mrs. Jack Glasseo, Mrs. Alex Gartshore, Miss Burrie, Miss Tandf, Mrs. Jack Glasseo, Mrs. Gilmoor, Miss Madge Turner, Mrs. C. Segtt, Mrs. Collinson.

Mrs. Gauld and Mrs. Zealand enter-tioned at bridge on Tuesday and Wed-nesday afternoons at the residence of Mrs. Gaund. On the first day the lucky prize withers were Mrs. Murray and ons. Smart, others present being Mrs. Cibson, Mrs. J. M. roung, Mrs. A. E. Statioen, Mrs. George Grasseo, Miss Missel, Mrs. Wick, Miss. Amy Gavil. Mailoca, Mrs. George Gusseo, Miss O'Renly, Mrs. Wright, Miss Amy Gavil-ler, Mrs. Walker, Ars. Gurney, Mrs. C. J. Jones, Mrs. Rollison, Mrs. h. C. Baker, dones, Mrs. Rollison, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. William vallance, Msr. Gillard, Mrs. Tandy, Mrs. Frank Wanzer, Mrs. Powis. On Wednesday afternoon the prizes were won by Mrs. Nesbitt and silss Tudor. Some of those present were Mrs. H. H. Champ, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. G. C. Thomson, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. G. C. Thomson, Mrs. Lazier, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Mernie, Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Gerald Glassco, Miss Gilfard, Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Dalby Gillies, Miss Bell, Miss Gartshore, Miss Gurney, Mrs. Vailance.

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Wednesday at the Bank House Bank of British North America, Mrs. William Shambrook received for

Mrs. William Snambrook received for the first time since her marriage on Wednesday and Thursday, at her home on Spruceside avenue. She wore a dainty gown of white spotted net, and was as-sisted by Mrs. Shambrook, Mrs. Robert Fearman, Miss Edna Greening, Miss Grant and Miss Eleanor Lazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull gave one of the most enjoyable dances of the season on Wednesday evening at their beautiful home, Arkledun. The entire lower floor was arranged for dancing, and Lomas' orchestra, stationed in the hall, quite surpassed themselves in the excellence of their music. Tall vases of American beauty roses graced the library and drawing room, and the many charming sitting-out rooms upstairs. Supper was served in the basement at little flower-decked tables, the supper-room and passages being draped with red and white bunting and hung with shaded electric lights.

Mrs. Turnbull wore a handsome black

of pink ribbon; Mrs. Jack Glassco wore white lace over silk; Miss Frances Phepoe white net with satin bands.

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Mr. H. H. Champ and Miss Gillard have returned from a short trip to New

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Miss Bessie Bruce, Toronto, is spending the week with Mrs. Kirwan Martin.

Mrs. James Gillard entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon, and when the tea hour came Mrs. Gillard and Mrs. Walker were in charge of the tea table, which was gracefully arranged with pink carnations, in a tal. glass vase. Among those present were: Mrs. Whitton, Mrs. Phepoe, Mrs. Waddie, Mrs. Howard Henderson, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Gallard, Miss Leggat, Mr. and Mrs. Cartshore, Mrs. Wanzer, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Sebitt, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Payke, Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Vaughan Wright, Miss Walker, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Steveart, Mrs. White.

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The Misses Roach weer "at home" at the tea hour on Thursday, when the charming old home presented a most attractive appearance in contrast to the bleak day outside, with its warm grate fires and profusion of beautiful flowers. Mrs. Roach received in the drawing-room, with Mrs. Leslie in the drining-room. The Misses Roach, assisted by Miss mma Fuller, the Misses Gillies and Miss Gartshore, were in charge of the tea table, which was beautiful in anticipation of spring, with pale yellow tulips, set in a large yellow pale yellow tulips, set in a large yellow grass basket, with tall handle, tied with grass basket, with tall handle, tied with grasses. Among those present were Mrs. David Gillies, Mrs. Almon Abbott, Miss Leggat, Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Madge Turner, Miss Frances Phepoe, Mrs. Jack Counsell, Mrs. Nesbitt, the Misses Gibson, Miss Ethel Southam, Miss Aileeen Tandy, Miss Elsie Doolittle, Mrs. C. S. Scott, Mrs. Gerald Glassco, Miss Abbott, Miss Marjorie McPherson, Miss Cobourn Simonls, Miss Rosalind Osborne, Miss Aileen Tandy, Misss Gillard, Miss Marjorie Stinson, Miss Muriel Beckett.

Mrs. Leslie and the Misses Roach had a few tables of bridge on Friday after-moon, the dainty prizes being won by Mrs. H. H. Robertson and Miss O'Reil-Mrs. H. H. Robertson and Miss O'Reilly. Among the ladies present were Mrs. Phepoe, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Tandy, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. Willie Mills, Miss Daisy Gillies, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. O'Connor. Mrs. Carscallen, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Champ, Miss Gillard, Mrs. C. J. Jones, Mrs. R. T. Steele, Mrs. McBrayne, Mrs. Wanzer, Mrs. Jas. White, Mrs. Charles Murton.

Miss Carrie Crerar is staying in Lon-on with Mrs. Adam Beck.

Mrs. Wilfrid Watson left on Thursday for a trip to the west.

Mrs. Ingersoll Olmsted has sent out cards for an "at home" at the Conser-vatory of Music on Thursday, January 30th.

ternoon at her home, Park street south. Quantities of daffodile, in tall vases, graced the drawing-room, while the tea table had for decoration a bowl of deep red roses. Mrs. Alex. Gartshore and Mrs. Jack Glassco poured tea and coffeee, assisted by Miss Lindsey, Miss Simonds. Mrs. Campbell and Miss Aileen Tandy. The ladies present included Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Powis, Mrs. Acres. Mrs. Collinson, Miss Balfour, Mrs. Howell, Miss Howell, Miss Rita Kittson, Miss Muriel Hoodless, Miss Osborne, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Helen Morrison, Miss Agnes Powis, Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. J. J. Scott and Miss Margaret Scott leave next week to join Mr. Scott in Egypt.

Mrs. Ketchen was hostess of lightful musicale and tea at Kings-thorpe on Friday afternoon, when the musical accomplishments of some of the pupils were very much enjoyed.

The dance given last night in the Con Mrs. Turnbull was in mauve of music by Mr. and Mrs. Sconstance Turnbull was in mauve of paradise plume in her hair.

Miss Edith Kay. Toronto, who was staying with Miss Turnbull, wore blue, and Miss Helen Davidson, also of the house party, was in white owner the four pink roses in her hair. Mrs. Grantham wore black, with a wreath of pink roses in her hair. Mrs. Grantham wore black, with a meral to pink roses in her hair. Mrs. Grantham wore black, with a wreath of pink roses in her hair. Mrs. Grantham wore black, with a maize colored chiffon, with blue girdle and long ends caught with tiny wreaths

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\$23.95, reduced from \$27.00, worth \$32 \$26.95, reduced from \$31.50, worth \$38 R DOM size Wilton Rugs from England's best makers. Rich Persian and Medallion patterns with exquisite border effects. The colorings are very rich and in a wide variety of new shadings. They give splendid wear and are extremely desirable. Note the big sav-

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girlish frock of blue.

Among those present were the Misses Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Shambrook, Miss

Vera Shambrook, Miss Violet Crerar, Miss Burrill, Miss Elsie Young, Miss Were Shambrook, Miss Voice Crear, Miss Burrill, Miss Elsie Young, Miss Elsie Doolittle, Miss Aileen Tandy, Miss Elsie Doolittle, Miss Aileen Tandy, Miss Misser, Misses Marshall, Miss Pauline Grant, Misses Balfour, Miss Alice Hope, Miss Alice McDonald, the Misses Green ing, Miss Constance Turnbull, the Misses Howell, Miss Elsie Boolittle, Miss Marjorie McPherson, Miss Mona Murray, Miss Muriel Beckett, Miss Elsie Forbes, Miss Edels Forbes, Miss Elsie Forbes, Miss Ebourd, Wilgress, Mr. Townsend, Mr. Crombie, Mr. Victor Grantham, Mr. St. C. Balfour, Mr. Robert Marshall, Mr. Gordon Southam, Mr. Ellis Payne, Mr. T. H. Crear, Mr. Moore, Dr. Beemer, Mr. Sey, Mr. Jack Moodie, Mr. Alan Young, Mr. Wi-wile, Mr. Kelley, Mr. Travers Liucas.

Mrs. Innes gave a tea on Friday afternoon at her home. Park street south, quantities of daffodils, in tall vases, at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Bishop, 24 Ashley street.

> Mrs. John Crooks, 43 Crooks street den, left this morning for a few days visit among friends in St. Thomas.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, with their son and daughter, are visiting in the city from Saskatoon, Sask.

Mrs. Robertson, Miss Helen Morrison, Miss Agnes Powis, Mrs. Graham.

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Mrs. Stikeman, of Montreal, is staying with Mrs. John S. Hendrie.

Mrs. Cowdry, Toronto, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Innes, for a few days.

Mrs. Stewart, New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kilvert.

Mrs. Pavne is giving a bridge party next Monday afterinoon. Mrs. H. Beverley Ketchen was at hor

Mrs. Lindsey S. McKindsey (nee Margaret Morrison), 72 Wentworth street outh, will receive on the first and third

The Women's Wentworth Historica The Women's Wentworth Historical Society has issued invitations for the second in the series of causeries so successfully initiated a few weeks ago, at the residence of Mrs. Cartshore, James street south, on Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at three o'clock, An address on the British and Colonial Soldier, and what he has done for the Empire, will be given by Major W. Hendrie. A short musical programme will also be given.

Miss Ethel Grantham wore a pretty girlish frock of blue.

Among those present were the Misses ibbson, Mr. and Mrs. Shambrook, Miss Forar Shambrook, Miss Violet Crerar, diss Burrill, Miss Elsie Young, Miss Elsie Doolittle, Miss Aileen Tandy, Miss Lisk Doolittle, Miss Aileen Tandy, Miss Mariorie Grant, Miss Meta.

Miss Bristol, Hamilton, is staying with Mrs. Wallbridge, 20 Madison ave-

The friends of Miss Flora and Lillie Cope, to the number of about 40 or Cope, to the number of about 40 or 150 held a surprise party 151 held a surprise party 151 held a surprise party 151 held at their home on Albert street, East Hamilton, Every one present contributed to the enjoyment and helped make it a merry success. The young people indulged in various games and dancing after which the young ladies who had charge of the surprise party corred amelitying cakes and 250 miles between the former wearing a most becoming young ladies who had charge of the surprise party corred amelitying cakes and 250 miles between the former wearing a most becoming young ladies who had charge of the surprise party corred amelitying cakes and 250 miles that their home on Albert street, East Hamilton, Every during the control of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Brouse and Mrs. Kit-chen, who entertained at afternoon tea at the conclusion of the recital, we consider the conclusion of the recital former wearing a most becoming young ladies who had charge of the surprise of the control of the cont

at the Royal Hotel with a monor at the Royal Hotel with a monor of the best balls of the season was the result of the committee's untiring work. Refreshments were served in the large draw in touches of black velvet, and black freshments were served in the large draw in the large draw in the programme:

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Burns' night was fittingly celebrated last night at the Armories with a concert and dance which was largely attended. The officers of the 91st were the promoters of the evening and financially and socially it was a distinct hit. The concert part of the evening was one of the best Scotch programmes that has ever been put together. Music was supplied by the band of the 91st.

## KINGSTHORPE.

Reception Yesterday.

A musical event to which unusual interest attaches took place at Kingsthorpe School on Friday afternoon Jan. 24, on the occasion of the song recital given by Miss Gladys Marthe entrance to the drawing room, the former wearing a most becoming prise party, served appetizing cakes and bon-bons in good supply, and to which those present did ample justice. About 1.30 o'clock the young people went for a sleigh ride as far as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and these good people, with the aid of their daughter. Miss P. Wilson, gave them a hearty welcome. Dancing was again indulged in and refreshments were served. The young people them returned home in the sleigh by way of the John Street Jolley Cut, hoping for the pleasure of another evening, when they might again assemble and have the pleasure of such a party.

All present gave the Misses Cope, Mr. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson ard from the large number of people fortunate enough to be present, and who altributed a great part of the young John Street Jolley Cut, hoping for the pleasure of another evening, when they might again assemble and have the pleasure of such a party.

The backelors' ball was held last night at the Royal Hotel with a monster attendance. Lomas' orchestra played all the latest dance music and one of the best balls of the season was the results of the committee's untiring work. Referendment, were served in the large dial the latest dance music and one of the best balls of the season was the results of the committee's untiring work. Referendments were served in the large dial the latest dance music and one of the best balls of the season was the results of the committee's untiring work. Referendments were served in the large dial the latest dance music and one of the best balls of the season was the results of the committee's untiring work. Referendments were served in the large dial the latest dance music and one of the best balls of the season was the results of the committee's untiring work. Referendments were served in the large dial the latest dance in the most of pale was possible to the selection and the latest in a freed with touches of black velvet, and black in the cellar inside the was picked wi

Moonlight Lehmann
Moonlight Schumann
Villanelle Eva Dell 'Acque
Afterwards, tea was served by Mrs.
Sidney Dunn and Mrs. A. C. Turnbull, from a buffet artisticaly decorated with primrose-shaded lights and
numerous bowls of daffodils, and lavishly arranged with the most inviting of good things. the attendants being the Misses Turnbull. Miss H.
Durie, Miss E. G. Hewton, Miss
Berlyl Marshall, Miss Frances Scott,
Miss Helen Dewar, and Miss Mona
Maclure.

## LUCKY PARKER.

Delightful Musical Event and Steel Worker Had Bad Fall But Annual Meeting of Capt. Moodie's Escaped Injury.

Charles Parker. Imperial street, a structural steel worker, had a narrow escape from death this morning in a fall from the second storey of the new building at the corner of Main and James streets. He was working a wrench, which required both his hands to operate.

Hon. President—Liet. Col. Logic.

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President—Liet. Col. Logic. ing at the corner of Main and James streets. He was working a wrench, which required both his hands to operate. The wrench slipped suddenly and, missing his footing, he fell outwards. In his ing his footing, he fell outwards. It has descent he struck the roof of the shelter over the sidewalk. He went through and fell into the cellar inside the sidewalk. He was picked up and carried out, but when examined it was found that there was the way a proposed. were no bones broken. He was removed to the City Hospital by Constable Brown, where medical attention was given him, and it was found he was suffering from was found he was suffering from more than a few bruises, and party and supper at an early date.

Windsor, Jan. 25.—An invitation has been extended to Earl Grey, the Governor-General, to be the guest of the Windsor Board of Trade at the annual banquet on February 24th, and it is regarded as probable His Excellency will accept.

Mr. White will speak.

All things are possible, except some

# H. COMPANY.

Highlanders. H Company of the 91st Highlanders held its annual meeting on Thursday evening. Capt R. R. Moodie was in the

room, Fresident—Lieut. Col. Logic.
President. Cap. R. R. Moodie.
Vice-President—Lieut. Webber.
Secretary-Treasurer—Col. Sergt. W.
Witthun.
Rifle Committee—Lieut. Linton, Sgt.
Sinnott, Corp. Forsyth and Halcrow,
Ptes. Ben. Miller, Bob Miller, J. Harrower and Wilson.
Sports Committee—Sergt. Hunt. Corp.
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PROF. W. P. SEYMOUR.

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This clever phrenologist and hypnotist, whose lectures and demonstrations were enjoyed by everybody who heard him at Y. M. C. A. Hall on Tuesday and Thursday, and Thelpful to a large number of men. Subject to-morrow will be, "Feeding on Ashes." All men are earnestly invited to attend this service, which will be evangelistic in its character.

The 10 a. m. boys' department Bible class will meet with the gymnasium men's Bible class to-morrow.

All members and friends are requested to show their interest in the athletics of the association by attending Saturday night games which will be held to-night and a number of future Saturdays.

The senior band will conduct the men's meeting at East Hamilton tomorrow afternoon at 4.15, and all members are requested to make special effort to be present.

Mr. Robinson, with sixteen of the boys of his department, are in Toronto over Sunday, holding special evangelistic services in the Central Association.

East Hamilton Bible class at 3 p. m. taught by W. J. Orr.

The general committee in charge of the laymen's missionary movement in this city met last night, and laid out its plans for the campaign to be held the first week in February. Committees were appointed and details will be arranged at once. The campaign will run three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th, 5th and 6th.

On Tuesday evening there will be a large interdenominational banquet at 6 o'clock. The committee is trying to secure the large hall of the Conservatory of Music for this event.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be an interdenominational mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A., to be

Association.

East Hamilton Bible class at 3 p.

The men's meeting at 4.15 will be conducted by the secior band of the Central Association. A large attendance of the young men from the east is looked for. Special musical numbers by Mr. Joseph Baxter.

The men's meeting at 4.15 will be addressed by W. T. Ellis, of Philadelphia, and at the same hour a similar meeting for women to be addressed by Mr. J. Campbell White. of New York. That evening there will be a meeting for all the Young People s Societies to be held in St. Paul's Church, and Mr. Ellis to be the speaker.

# ON THE WAY TO THE WEDDING

The stationmaster peremptorily held is his hand.

"Stand back, there!" he shouted. "You are too hate."

"Jim Woodward, however, held a different opinion. He made a dash for the last carruige just as it was leaving the platform, entered the nearest compartment, and fell panting into a corner.

"Jeve!" he muttered, taking off his hat and wiping his forehead, "that was a near thing?"

Then he discovered that he was not alone. Scated in the opposite corner was a lady, but a newspaper she was reading competely hid the upper part of her figure, so that all Woodward could catch a glimpse of was the bottom of her skirt and the tips of two dainty little shoes.

He began to feel decidedly uncomfortable, and fidgeted uneasily in his seat. Why did she not lower the newspaper and let him see her face? The thought gave him visions of prim pince-nez and a heavy frown. Then he smiled. With such shoes as those? Never!

Reassured and put at his ease by this reflection he beat about for a means of removing the obstacle of the newspaper. His curiosity was heightened by the fact that the hands which held it were not so stendy as they ought to have been. They were a yery shapely pair of hands, small and well-gloved; and he recollected that less than a year before he had thought it heavenly to hold in his just such another pair. But that was a finished epi-

and I understand that he is at present paying his attentions to the daughter of a wealthy Spanish don."
"But I heard—"
"Yes, yes, I know. The day after I returned your ring he asked me to marry him. Of course, I refused. But I told Mrs. Bron, the widow, that he had asked me, and she at once presumed that I had said yes. I entreated her to say nothing to anyone, knowing full well that she would at once march off to you with the news and then tell no one else. Do you forgive me? I am very, very sorry."
"Surely. But why tell her?"
She flushed and hesitated a little before replying, as if the recollection of those eventful weeks at the seaside were not a pleasant one.
"You were very friendly with her," she said, slowly, as if the admission pained her. "You were always in her company—on the promenade, at the concerts on the pier, everywhere, in fact. She was exceedingly charming, I know, and "And forty and decidedly stont I

"And forty and decidedly stout. I "And forty and decidedly stout. I would not have said so then, but now it is another story. She talked well. She had travelled a great deal, and I found her conversation very engaging. She was a type I had never before encountered, thoroughly polished, always conspicuous above the others of her sex, a woman of the world. For a time I fell under her fascination. I was young and she led me on. I thought it very manly to be the escort of so distinguished a woman. Then suddenly she left me with effusive thanks for the good time I had given her." I realized my mistake only when it was too kete. Besides, she wasn't a widow at all. That was only our pre-

"By hiring a rowboat, I should say. Let's go down to the harbor and recon-

noitre.'
They found the harbor deserted. It was weed-grown and dilapidated, and appeared to have fallen into sad disuse. After waiting impatiently for some minutes for the appearance of the proprietor of the rowboats, which were the only craft in the harbor, Woodward insisted on commandeering one, and soon they were shooting across the bay in the di-rection of South Lawlick, Miss Curts in the stern, Woodward skilfully plying the

oars.

There were many currents in the bay, but it so happened that these assisted the boat's progress, and they were soon quite close to the opposite soner. A little out of breath, Woodward rested on his

It is true that organic changes may be It is true that organic changes may be so acute that nothing but the surgeon's knife will overcome the trouble. Yet it must also be said that in many cases building up the vitality of the body overcomes the ned of surgical interference. Unfortunately, by neglecting the simple rules of health man places barrier after barrier against nature's tendency, which is to heal and to cure—hence the world for weak, nervous men and women that enjoy but few of the pleasures of life.

is to minister to the requirements of these sick, over-strained people that Ferrozone has been devised. It contains more nutriment and strengthening qual-ities than you can get in any other form. ities than you can get in any other form. It's concentrated nourishment—that's what Ferrozone is. It enriches and vitalizes the blood, and thereby sends its uplifting influence to every mook and corner of the body. The remarkable power of Ferrozone over weakness, nervousness, lack of vitality, and general debility is the marvel of the age.

and she gave a little exclamation of pain, for poised between his fingers was the engagement ring which she had once

the engagement ring which she had once worn.

Woodward quickly realized the awkward mistake he had made, and knew that he must have deeply hurt her. For a time he did not dare to turn his eyes upon her, but watched the pair of amorous seagulls holding their tryst in the dietance. He could almost have cursed them for their happiness. Then he looked up, to see that his companion was weeping softly.

In an instant he was by her side. The crazy boat rocked violently, but neither was aware of its motion.

"Kate," exclaimed Woodward hoarsely, seizing her hands, "I never knew. Did you care so very much?"

She must have cared a great deal, for in less than a minute the engagement ring was in its old accustomed place.—G. B. M., in People's Friend.

THE WINDS OF THE WORLD. Fight Between the Monsoons-Local Breezes and Some of Their Effects.

Being credibly informed the other day by a queer old man of the senfaring persuasion that the southeast consoon was still fighting the northeast monsoon to see which would conquer, and the information being followed by a dissertation on the failure of the last sea sports owing to the followed by a dissertation of the latter true of the last sea sports owing to the same perversity of a veteran lagging superfluous on the stage when he ought to have left the boards empty for the keen rotheaster, it occurred to me that there was a considerable amount of information to be obtained about winds without discoursing on windiness.

removing the obstacle of the newspaper, and the process of the second of iarities of cats when high winds are blowing. Cattle, too, are susceptible to winds, and possibly more to the premonition of wind, while the slowing of a nor wester will exhibit as ome temperaments in a manner not quite the same as anything else will.— From the Singapore Free Press.

Life in Ireland.

(In some parts of Ireland a state of the Captain Boycott days. According to the London Morning Post, next to the Times the leading representative of squirearchy, the United Irish League is trying to make living impossible for those it attacks. The special correspondent of that newspaper visited a Mr. Blake, of Hollypark House, and was given a detailed account of the manner in which he had ben persecuted. Mr. Blake is described as a Galway landower who rents from Lord Ardilaun a grass farm which adjoins his estate and runs into his demesne. He had offered to give up a large part of this farm, reserving only the part close to his own property, but was informed by the section of the local branch last May that is no settlement made outside the league could be recognized by them. He was "It is scarcely one o'clock," said Miss Curtis, "so we have plenty of time." She had been musing a littie on the way across, and it was perhaps as a result of this that she addded: "Do you think that Alice and Mr. Durham are going to be happy?"

"I am sure of it," he answered. "Indeed, so sure am I that, frankly, I envy them their happiness."

The shore seemed to be rushing to meet them. the world. For a time I fell under he facination. I was young and she led me on. I thought it very manly to be the escort of so distinguished a woman. The short was dependently she left me with effusive here. I realized mean and the shade only when the standard of the samples. Because she spoke of her dear, late husband. She was married three, lines. The dear, late husband was he second. Ugh!"

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FREE LODGINGS

(N. Y. Sun.)

IN WINTER

On warm nights when the park benchs are in bloom there is no special rea-

On warm ights when the park benches as are in bloom there is no special reason for an inputy by an amander so. Giologist: in to the sleeping places of which is the control of the control

sixth street. Unless they could give good reasons not many of this large number were taken care of more than two nights.

The sociologist didn't bother either about the other free beds that can be obtained once or twice at various other philanthropic agencies in the city, because the number taken care of is infinitesimal compared with the total number of appicants. He devoted his attention first to the yards of trucking companies, coal merchants and other concerns that use a great number of wagons and trucks in their business. It was found that wherever these wagons and trucks were accessible to tired persons looking for beds they were generally utilized for that purpose the number of lodgers on each truck varying with the ease with which the ledgers could get into them without encountering the vigilance of a watchman or a policeman. Naturally the more lodgers on each truck the warmer was each.

It was found that a truck of average It was found that a truck of average size accommodates six sleepers comfortably. The bed clothing generally consists of nothing but newspapers.

A surprising feature of the investigation was the discovery that the night

are those who say they would rather have a free sleep in the night court part of the night than a twenty-five cent sleep all night in some of the lodging

It is a very unpopular and who doesn't appreciate sociability enough to show a homeless person a control the bedless one has

have to take a hand, and a few raids are

THE RESOURCEFUL HUSBAND Speedily Avoids Being Caught in a Lie to His Wife.

Lie to His Wife.

Yes, there are some exceedingly resourceful married men living in this city: there
certainly are, easy the New York Sun.
This cape a month or so ago had top to
Chicago. He was due to be absent about two
weeks. His young wife hatest pour to go.
They've only been mer does the top to go.
They've only been mer does the top to go.
Now, where hoes, this man always makes
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he picture along with him. Then
when he's writing to her from the place he
goes to he writes about the sight of her
photograph on his dresser, soothes his lonesome hours and so on.
But when he started for Chicago on this
last trip he was in such a dead rush that
in packing he quite forgot the photograph
of his wife. He had to hustle with that
in packing he quite forgot the process
of his wife. He had to hustle to the hot his
life performance she notloed that he'd

of that—me?"

1-b-but, J-J-Jim, dear, rhe sobbed, picture is on the b-bureau r-r-right now, and—"

come from Rouen. The champagne which is streed on these great occasions, except persons of and that I put it in the bottom of my grip as soon as I got it so's I'd be sure not to forget it? But to think that you would suspect—ha, ha, ha? And is that what alled the poor little woopsikum-florsikum when I came in? But I certainly am humilated to think that you'd suspect—well, well, and he turned and gazed out of the window sadly.

Then she had to square herself, of course.

EXTREMES IN PLANT LIFE.

Arctic Lichens Vegetate Below Freezing Point.

As we become more acquainted with the recourses of nature as a tray are usprayed in the vegetable gingdom we cannot sail of the vegetable gingdom we cannot sail to the vegetable gingdom we cannot sail to the vegetable g

monogram, in a junk shop, he bouged a bod there fully exposed to the sun. On the other hand, there are species of fungi where homes are in dark caves and mines.

Moisture is an important requisite in plant life, but, as diverse examples, we are aware of the large number of equatic plants, with special mention of eea-weed fathoms depoint on the bare rocks. However, every plant, from the highest to the dowest, needs probably at some wage of its growth some degree of moisture, either from the atmosphere or surrounding elements.

In the geralination and reproductions of plants we find marked illustrations of palatic we find marked illustrations of relations and the police formstance, weighful gold and along the financial state of the fungi, however, certains millions of cells. The cells in a large mushroom, for instance, weighful gold and one half pounds, have been found to number 193,600,000,000.

So extremely light are these cells that it one species of fungus it takes 1,621,000,000,000 to weighful gold and contains within its protoplasm water and other material.

King Edward's Thrones.

King London palaces, one in the House of Lords, one at Westminster, and a tixth is at Windsor Castle. Most ancient of these thrones is the one at Westminster, where each succeeding Tuler of Great Britain is crowned. The cornation chair is a massive throne of oak, in which no fewer whose is a massive throne of oak, in which no fewer whose is the condition chair is a massive throne of oak, in which no fewer whose is the condition of their intervals in the cornection chair is a massive throne of oak, in which no fewer whose is the condition of the con

King Edward's Thrones.

King Edward has more thrones than any other monarch in Christendom. He has three of Lords, one at Mestminer, and a little of Lords, one at Westminster, and a little is at Windsor Castle. Most ancient of these thrones is the one at Westminster, where each succeeding ruler of Great Britath is crowned. The coronation chair is a massive throne of oak, in which no fewer than seven Edwards have sat, Beneath the teat is a sandstore block, known as the Stone of Destiny from Scone, which was the emblem of power of the Scottish kings.

The throne in the House of Lords, upon which the king sits when he addresses parliament, for of Burnese teak, carved and silded and studded with crystals. It stands beneath a great gilt canopy. The chrone in. St. James' Palace is very large and imposing, with a canopy overlaid with crimson velvet, embreidered with crown set with The most one; by of Schward's thrones, however, is at Windeer. It is composed entirely of ivery, iniald with precious stones, especially emeralds. It was presented to Queen Victoria by the Maharajah of Travancore.

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seb-but, J-J-Jim, dear, che sobbed, procurse la control of the distribution of the bibureau re-r-right now, and—
reply he will his bag on top of the diameter of the distribution of the clean linea and beautifully poed about in a white sik muffler was photograph.

Dearest, he said to her, "didnit I tell when you came back from the country summer that I had another print of protograph made just for carring any avaiuantness trips and that I got this frame it and that I put it in the bottom of grir as soon as I got it so's I'd be sure to forget It? But to think that you dissuperie—ha, ha. ha. And is that alled the poor little woopsikunton.

Dog Stories.

France Honors English Scholar.

The French Academy of Sciences has elected as corresponding member of the variety of Sandy Core, N. S., whose curie is vouched for by Rev. D. C. Moorè, of the Sandy Core, N. S., whose curie is vouched for by Rev. D. C. Moorè, of the Sandy Core, N. S., whose curie is vouched for by Rev. D. C. Moorè, of the Sandy Core, N. S., whose curie is vouched for by Rev. D. C. Moorè, of the Sandy Core, N. S., whose curie is vouched for by Rev. D. C. Moorè, of the Sandy Core, N. S., whose statistic Church.

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CZAR'S KITCHENS.

They Need a Pure Food Law, Says a Russian.

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CAYUGA 8, HAGERSVILLE 5.

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PARIS DOWNED SIMCOE.

LONDON STILL WINNING.

London, Jan. 24.—In a fairly fast exhibition of nockey last night the Londons continued their march to the O. H.

A. semi-finals or finals, as the case may be, defeating the visiting Paris seven by 4 gools to 2. Londons viccory must toe attributed to great defence work and the inaccurate shooting of the fast Paris forward line. The haif-time score was 2 to 1 for the locals. The second half was much faster, and Paris scored their last goal within one minute of full time. Taken all round, the forward lines were even, the speeder work and better combination of the Paris line being counterhalanced by the accurate shooting of London. The line-ups were as follows:

London-Pearson, Casselman, Thompson, Abrain, Bole, A. Carruthers, J. Carruthers,

on, Abram, Lo.,
Larruthers.

Paris-Peebles, Tincknell, Kuhlman,
Fraser, Kempthorne, till, Lovett.

Referee—Livingstone, Toronto.

Boyce.

WHAT IS GOING

# TIGERS TRIMMED THE TORONTOS

# 

A Good Fast Game at the Thistle
Rink—Scores of Other Contests
on the Ice Last Evening.

Stone for Woodstock, carried off the honors. Harry Peel, of London, refered. The line-up:
Stratford—R. Rankin, Richards, Preston, F. Rankin, Dorland, Dunbar, Simpton, P. Rankin, Dorland, Dunbar, Simpton, Dorland, Dunbar, Simpton, Dorland, Dunbar, Simpton, Dorland, Dunbar, Dorl

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

O. H .AIntermediate.
Umbridge 3 Toronto R. C.
Clinton 8 Goderich
Hamilton 7 T. A. C. II
Lindsay 11 Peterboro'
Simcoe 9 Dunnville
London 4 Paris
O. H. AJunior.
Stratford 11 Woodstock
Belleville 8 Cobourg
Markham 11 Upper Can Col.
Paris 4 Simcoe
Intercollegiate League-Senior.
Univ. of Toronto 8 Queen's
Laval University 10 McGill Univ
Intermediate

.... 14 McMaster Varsity II.. Manitoba League.

Manitoba League.

Maple Leafs. 7 Strathconas
Ontario Professional League.
Brantford. 7 Guelph
Toronto. 6 Berlin
Upper Canada Valley League.
Renfrew. 11 Aruprior
Northern League.
Mt. Forest. 12 Palmerston
Exhibition Cames.
Pshon's College 3 Dartmouth
Standard Bank 8 National Life
Trenton. 6 Pieton
Canadian Soo. 3 American Soo. TIGERS WON FIRST.

The first championship hockey match on local ice was played at the Thistle Rink last night, and was witnessed by a fair sized crowd of enthusiastic fans. The ame was the first of four in the inter-lediate O. H. A. series for this district, etween the Hamiltons and the Toronto mateur Athletic Club team. The visit

between the Hamiltons and the Toronto Amateur Athletic Club team. The visitors were considerably heavier than the Tigers, and played very fast hockey during the first half, but they were not able to go the distance at the pace set by the home team, and weakened toward the end. The score at half-time was 3—3, and at the finish it was 7 to 4 in favor of the Hamiltons.

The showing made by Manager Ripley's bunch was quite satisfactory. Considering their handicap in not having ice to practice on, the beys showed up exceedingly well. In the first half-the team work was deficient, yet through their superior individual playing they were able to hold the visitors down to three goals. When they got their combination going in the second half they scored four goals to the visitors' one, and at one period had only five men on the ice, Moran, from the gallery's viewpoint, was the star of the home team. He skated fast, shot well, and although he is credited with only two goals, he was always on the firing line—firing. The other for ited with only two goals, he was always on the firing line—firing. The other for-wards, however, did well, and came in for wards, however, did well, and came in for much praise. Southam put up a heady game, and the fans gave him much credit for the way he passed. He did not try to hog the puck for grand stand plays—he simply passed it on to the one in the best position to shoot on the net. Morden, in goal, made some good stops, but he did not have a great deal to do, as he was given plenty of protection.

The goal tender of the visitors was a dandy. He stopped some very hot shots, and was always on the alert. Mara and Ramsay played a strenuous game. The former was in the hands of the penalty timer three times, and the latter was off once.

once.
Mr. Peter Leyden, of Paris, was referee, and he tried hard to be fair. The teams lined up as follows:

Toronto.	Hamilton.
Gua	l.
McGiffen	Morder
Poir	it.
Douglas	Murison
Cover	
Mara	Morin
Rove	
Ramsay	
Cent	re.
Gooderham	Harrison
Left V	Ving.
Reid	McKeowi
Right 1	Ving.
Ross	Armstrong

1-Hamilton, Armstrong, 11 minutes 2-Toronto, Ramsay, 2 minutes, 3-Toronto, Mara, 4 minutes, 4-Hamilton, Harrison, 6 minutes, 5-Toronto, Ross, 2 minutes, 6-Hamilton, Moran, 2 minutes, Score—3 all

Second-half—

7—Hamilton, McKeown, 10 innutes.

8—Hamilton, McKeown, 6 minutes.

9—Toronto, Ramsay, 5 minutes.

10—Hamilton, Moran, 2 minutes.

11—Hamilton, Moran, 2 minutes.

11—Hamilton, T, Toronto 4.

The Hamiltons will play at Toronto on Monday evening, and Toronto will return here next Friday night. President Carr has arranged for a special car for the team and followers for Monday evening. It will be attached to the regular train leaving the Stuart street station at 5.35. Persons desiring to get the reduced rate must secure their tickets at Morgan's office before 4 o'clock on Monday.

STRATFORD II, WOODSTOCK 9.

STRATFORD 11, WOODSTOCK 9.

Woodstock, Jan. 24.—The O. H. A. season opened here last night with last year's Stratford junior enampions as the attraction. Woodstock has had no practice, but put up a good game. The locals scored the first three goals, and then Stratford got going, the half-time interval showing them in the lead by 6 to 4. In the second half the visitors kept up a hot pace and had abig lead, but Woodstock livened up towards the finish, the game ending 11 to.

The visitous showed good wodm, outskating and outshooting the locals. Stratford should win the district and again be contenders for championship henors. Preston and Frank Rankin, for Stratford, and Jack Sutherland and

the rinks of the Victorias and Thistles. The draw will take place at 9.30 at the Thistle Club. The clubs which have entered in the series are: Hamilton Thistles, Hamilton Victorias, Brantfords, Brantford Heathers, Simcoe, Niagara Falls, Dundas, Glanford and Grimsby. VICTORIA RINK MEDAL.

L. Johnson, R. A. Milne,

skip DUNDAS BEATEN.
alt, Jan. 25.—The District Cup competition was finished here yesterday afternoon. The alt ranites defeated Dundas in the morning and in the final game in the afternoon the ranites were defeated by the alts. The scores were: alt ranite.
A. S. Taylor, sk. 11 L. Davidson, %k. 13 R. Robertson, sk. 27 T. M. Stock, sk. 7 DUNDAS BEATEN.

Total ..... 38 Total ..... Lotal ... 38 10431 ... 20
alt. ... alt ranite.
Dr. MacKendrick, R. Robertson,
skip ... ... 13 skip ... ... 20
J. Bromofield, sk. 26 A. Taylor, sk ... 10 Total ..... 39 Total ..... 30 BY THE TEE. .

CAYUGA 8, HAGERSVILLE 5.
Cayuga, Jan. 25.—Cayuga and Hagersville hockey teams of the Southern Counties Hockey Association played here to-night. The score at half time was 4 to 1 in favor of Cayuga. In the second half both sides scored four goals, Cayuga winning by the score of to 5. Ine lineup:
Cayuga (8)—Goal, McClung; point, Wilson; cover-point, Parsons; ceutre, Barry; rover, hubbetoy aleft wing, Lishman; right wing, Baird.
Hagersville (5)—Goal, Fleming; point, Dougnerty; cover-point, Scott; centre, Lynch; rever, Hamel; left wing, Laidlaw; right wing, Anderson. BY THE TEE.

The Toronto ranites and Hamilton Thistles play their annual match this afternoon, four rink a side, on the ice of each club. uelph, Jan. 24.—The final in group N. 4, B section, O. C. A. District Cup. between the uelph Unions and the Elora Club was finished at 11.30 last night. It was a close game, uelph winning by 4 shots. aw; right wing, Anderson. Harold Wilson of Waterford referee RUSHES AT BRANTFORD.

RUSHES AT BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Jan. 25.—In a stubbornly contested game, characterized by end-to-end rushes, numerous off-sides, and frequent spills, the Gueiph professionals suffered defeat at the mands of the brantford team at the Waterloo Street Rink last evening by a score of 7 to 2. The game was not bricann, nor was it rouga. There were a good many pentities manded out, but these were hearly all for tripping. Referee Waghorne drew the line too closely with regard to off-sides, and this marred the game from the spectator's standpoint. For Brantford, Taylor put up a fine article, as did Miner and Masonald the 'latter, who played cover-point, engineered some effective rushes. Fyte and Sanutord were the stars of the Royal City aggregation, Larber being on the size too aften to be very effective. The teams and of off-cials were:

Brantford—Affickus, Brown, McDonald, Taylor, Miller, Marks.

Gueiph—Tooze, Roberts, Booth, Fyfe, Sanutord, Robinson, Barber.

PARIS DOWNED SIMCOB. Paris, Ont., Jan. 24. —In an O. H. A. game nere last night between Simoos and Faris, jumors, tae visitors were deteated. Score, 9 to 0. The line-up: Simcoe — Brown, Sherk; McNelly; Misner, Cribb, Ramsay, Gitson.

ICE RACES AT MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 25.—The following are he results of yesterday's races: 2.20 pace, purse \$400 (unfinished

ited. Score, 9 to 0. The nucup.
Sincoe — Brown, Sherk; McNelly; Mc race)— J. W. Wilkes, Moore Bros., Sar-

ericton 5 8 7
Miss Annie, J. Girard, Montreal 41 7 5
Fan K., D. B. Kennedy, Ottawa 7 5 dr
Roan Hall, George Watkins,
Morse Line, N. Y. . . . 8 6 dr
Belle W. Wilkins, McDonald, Montreal . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 1 Time—2.26 1-4, 2.26 1-4, 2.24 1-4. 2.14 pace, purse \$400-dajor B. O., J. B. Clement, Major B. Quebec

Quebec 1
Merriman, H. Logace, Montreal 6
Vena Inez, M. Moody, Adams,
N. Y. . . . . . N. Y.

Vorthern Spy, H. Bergeron,
Epping, N. H.

attle Sandy, C. Darrow, Pembroke

ONTARIO TANKARD

Matches to Start Here Next Tuesday
Morning.

Dr. Russell, referee of this dis≠ict of the Ontario Cueling Association has a Cueling Association and Cueling Association has a Cueling Association and Cueli

the Ontario Curling Association, has arranged for the tankard matches to star the control of the tankard matches to star the control of the tankard matches to star the control of the con ext Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at

# HOMING PIGEON CLUB FORMED.

A Good Turn-Out of Fanciers al Last Night's Meeting.

There was a good turn-out of pigeon fanciers at the meeting held in the par for of the Y. M. C. A. last night, to form a club for the promotion of homer flying and racing. A club, to be known as the Hamilton Homing Club, was formed, and all fanciers who reside within 25 miles of this city are eligible for membership, the fee being only \$1 a year Dr. Mc Gillivray and Dr. H. S. Griffin, who own fine lofts, were present for a short time. and said a few words of encouragement. The election of officers resulted as fol-

Honorary President, Dr. T. S. McGilli

Honorary Vice-President, Dr. H. S. Griffin.

Vice-President, A. Somerville,
Secretary, Robt. Young.
Assistant Secretary, T. Ready.
Treasurer, Frank Woolcott.
Committee of Management, H. S.
Stout, Wilson A. Hall, Harry Smith and
the officers.
A committee was appointed to prepare by-laws and regulations for the club
and to arrange for meetings the first
Wednesday of each month. It was anuounced that two trophies for flying nounced that two trophies for flying were already in sight, and that others would likely be secured. The club starts out with a membership

The club starts out with a membership of sixteen, and it should succeed, as there are many owners of fast birds in this city. A number of Englishmen, who flew birds in the old country, have signified their intention of joining the organization and entering birds in the flight competitions that the club will hold from time to time. The Secretary of the club, Mr. Young, was one of the best known fanciers in England, and was once the winner of the Grand National. He is importing some long-distance flyers, and they will be here in a few days.

# BELFAST CHICKEN'S 80th BIRTHDAY.

Veteran Prize Fighter is Hale and Hearty in St. Louis.

Bill Clark, the "Belfast Chicken," who is the oldest living prize fighter in the world, recently celebrated his 80th birth day in St. Louis in a manner befitting one who carned honors in the roped arena a quarter of a century or more before the present puglistic heroes saw the light of day. Bill, as has been his custom for half a cenutry, celebrated his ability of the world, recently celebrated his solitone who carned honors in the roped arena a quarter of a century or more before the present puglistic heroes saw the light of day. Bill, as has been his custom for half a cenutry, celebrated his ability and insisted on leading the coming champion back to the tavern by the ear, where his story was confirmed. A short time later the "Belfast Chicken" became a member of the tavern's righting squad and his puglistic career began. Clark, as was the custom among the boxers in those early days, had a booth built and with a few other lighters set out on a tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, meeting all comers. Soon he had a reputation from the Firth of Forth to Land's End. But Bill's hands at last gave out, for thighting was done with bare knuckles.

riends to sit up, for Bill, as one of the features of his "party." went three ounds with a local boxer, young enough to be his grandsoil, and made the latter cel glad when it was all over.

He furthermore astonished his friends who had gathered at his swimming school to help usher in his eightieth year, by announcing he would fight any man eighty years old to a finish for a purse of any size. Bill was not joking when he issued his defi, and his friends, who are familiar with the old man's agility, feel confident he would be more than a match for any man fifteen years younger. Bill, in issuing his challenge to the world of old men, does not specify any weight or number of rounds, but to the world of old men, does not specify any weight or number of tounds, but simply insists that all who accept his challenge present a birth certificate showing their age to be equal to his. Clark's fighting days date back to a time almost past memory, for he was licking every man of his weight in the United Kingdom in the 40s. Next to Bill Clark ranks Jem Mace, the former champion of Great Britain. Jem is at least five years Bill's junior, and is to day a decrepted old man.

as a decrepid old man,
It was Bill Clark who started Jem on the other day,
the bigh road to fame. Bill's longevity deems a mystery when his life is retained by the bard knocks of his told it t' a couple o' women folks. I'm told it t' a couple o' day a decrepid old man the high road to fame. seems a mystery when his life is reviewed, for the hard knocks of his younger days were followed by years of high living that have put many another man in his last slumber. But the "Belfast Chicken" is not content with having lived eightly years, and is determined to cross the century mark before answering cross the century mark before answering eatin' three squares a day, getting enough sleep, takin' a bath whenever y' have time

the last summons.

William Clark, as he signs his cheques, was born in Belfast, Ireland, damuary, 1828. His family moved to Manchester, England, when he was about six years old, and when he was about six years old, and when he was fourteen Bil was put to work in the cotton factories of that city. In those days prize fights were an almost every day occurrence, and it was autural Bill, who was oft a puglistic turn of mind, should aspire to do battle in the toped arena: He was discouraged in this ambition by I his short last was him, I wany a man thinks discouraged in this ambition by I his hos done his share in th world's work when he takes in washin' f'r his wife.

Bill's hands at last gave out, for the fighting was done with bare knuckles in those days and he was forced to become a trainer of fighters. It was when tengaged in this occupation that Jem Mace come under his tutelage.

largaged in this occupation that Jem Mase-ceme under his tutelage. Forty-five years ago Clark came to New York and engaged in giving boxing lesons and training fighters in that city. While engaged in this work some of the best broods of the metropolis passed through his hards. Twenty-two years ago Bill came to St. Louis and opened up a swimming school, in which business he has been engaged ever since. Despite his age he gets in the tank every morning for two or thre hours and personally teachers Young America how to swim. The old man is active and delights to do a little sparring, "just to keep his hands in," as he says. This is what keeps him young.

It was at his swimming school that Bill held his birthday party. He invited twenty of his close friends to partake of the good things. Among these was Tommy Robinson, a locar boxer, with whom Bill went a three round bout just to show he had not forgotten how to selecten and feight.

show he had not forgotten how to sidestep asd feint.

"What is the secret of your long life and remarkable vigor?" he was asked

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JENKINS AND BEELL

Last Night. Montreal, Jan. 25 .- Tom Jenkins and

Fred Beell met in a wrestling bout at Sohmer Park last night, and the victory

went to Beell. Jenkins undertook to throw Beell twice successfully in 90 min-utes, but failed to do so. Jenkins won the first fall in 28 minutes, but Beell won the second fall in 14 minutes.

CHURCH BASKET-BALL.

Callowhill, a big fellow at a Warren and Dornan guards.

LAST BIG DRINK.

TWO GIANT WARSHIPS.

NO LOCKOUT IN LANCASHIRE.

ders at Pekin

disregarded the warnings and forced the racing moguls to call the turn.

This season more attention will be paid to these events. They were originally intended to give the poorer owners an opportunity of getting a fair horse at a reasonable value. As they have been run, when a high-class amimal won the other entrants had not money enough to buy in the winner. No matter how high their bid, the stable would protect the first horse. In consequence, the poorer owners were at a great disadvantage. It is likely that if a real classy horse is sent in among the entries for a cheap selling race in the future the secertaries will receive orders to exclude the entry. M. S. C. C. Financial Statement Far From Satisfactory.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—The Executive Committee of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada at its meeting in the society's office yesterday received the financial report for the year. It was found to indicate a falling off in the missionary givings this year, as compared with the hoped-for receipts. The details will be given out publicly in a few days.

A committee was appointed to consolidate the rules of the society. The rest of the time was devoted to consideration of special grants for medical and outfitting expenses of missionaries, passing of accounts and other routine business.

Those present were the Archbishop of Satisfactory.

Those present were the Archbishop of Toronto, the Bishop of Huron, Archdes-con Forneret of Hamilton; Canon Tuck-Each Scored a Fall at Montreal er, General Secretary; Canon Cody, Dr. N. W. Hoyles, and Mr. R. W. Allin, As-sistant Secretary-Treasurer.

DIRECTORS MEET DAILY.

## Sovereign Bank Affairs Are Going Smoothly.

Toronto, Jan. 25 .- The directors of the Sovereign Bank are in daily session helping to complete all the many financon details associated with the transfer of the business of such a concern to other banks. As soon as these important matters are nearly all dealt with the shareholders will be called together, but of course six weeks notice of such meeting must be given, so that if the date should be immediately decided upon the meeting could hardly be held before the second week in March.

The General Manager has arranged that although each member of the staff can be kept on the pay roll for another twelve weeks, yet if any of them desire to go to another situation they will be released at once. Several of those employed in the branch offices latter been given appointments already with other banks. details associated with the trans John Church Sunday School room. The preliminary game will be between St. John's 2nd team and Dundas Y. M. C. A. 2nd team. St. John have been practising hard, and with such players as Shoots, McClary and Mitchell on their team will make Dundas play hard to win. The second game will be between Dundas Y. M. C. A. 1st team and St. John 1st team and when they clash there will be something doing. When St. John last played Dundas they lost by 3 points through their own carelessness, but they expect to nearly double the score on their own floor. They have some good players in Collins at forward. Callowhill, a big fellow at centre and

WEAR SHORTER GLOVES,

## big fellow at centre and And Give Twenty Million Dollars to Missions.

Toronto, Jan. 25 .- "If the wo the United States were to wear shorter gloves and give the value of the kall between their wrists and their elbows to Buffalo, Jan. 25.—A stranger walked into the Avenue Saloon in West Seneca last night, bought a quart of whiskey, and then, according to the statements obtained by the police, stood on the sidewalk nearby and drank the contents of the bottle. He died shortly afterward. There was nothing on the man's person would add twenty million s to the income of the missionary es," said Rev. Isaac Hess last night societies," said Rev. Isaac Hess last night at the meeting of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Zion Church. Mr. Hess further stated that it was estimated that American women spend thirteen million dollars on poodle dogs. The property of that country spend \$14,009,000 on chewing gum, \$176,000,000 on confectionery, \$700,000,000 on jewelry and silver plate, \$800,000,000 on millinery and dreas goods, an equal amount on tobacca, and There was nothing on the man's person to show who he was. He appeared to be a laboring man, possibly 40 years of Japan Will Build Them Despite Her Crippled Finances.

plate, \$800,000,000 on millinery and dreas goods, an equal amount on tobacca, and \$1,200,000,000 on whiskey and beer. An An appeal on behalf of the Forward Movement of the Alliance resulted in an extra gift last evening in cash and pledges of more than \$500. Several people volunteered to support or analysis. Shanghai, Jan. 24.—Despite the state of her finances, Japan is planning for two 20,000-ton battlesips; and two 18,500-ton armored cruisers of the greatest speed, to be built immediately.

China is placing orders for forty torbedo boats and two gun vessels in foreign yards. There is keen competition for was handed in the afternoon to Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson, for the Alliance work;

## LADY DETECTIVE IN COURT.

# Cotton Operatives Have Agreed to Em- Gave Evidence in Charge Against Un-

Cotton Operatives Have Agreed to Employers' Terms.

Manchester, Jan. 24.—There will be no lockout of the Manchester cotton operatives. Lengthy negotiations between the cotton mill workers and their temployers resulted in the capitulation of the workers this evening. The employers resulted in the capitulation of the workers this evening. The employers insisted upon the acceptance of their terms, and to these the men agreed. This understanding averts the great lock-out which would have been commenced to-morrow.

New Publications.

"It is, I think, one of the most astounding facts in the history of man," writes Robert Hichens in the first of his papers, in the February Century, on the mountents of Egypt, "that a man was able to contain within his mind, to cope cope the contain within his mind, to cope cope the contain within his mind, to cope contain within his mind, to cope cope the contain within his mind, to cope cope of my fight has a skilled dentist and a graduate of a sailed dentist and a graduate of a self-lock of Prosperity," by Alexander D. Noyes, for the cycle of Prosperity, writes Helen Keller in the first of her articles, entified "Sense and Sensibility," in the February Century. The timely article of the number is a discussion of "The Cycle of Prosperity," by Alexander D. Noyes, for the cycle of Prosperity, with special reference to the work of Eduard J. Steichen, "The Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill," in this number, deal engagingly with London political society and campaign experiences in the ciphtics. The stories of During a recent run of the Essex and Suffolk forkounds the good people of Wivenhaush and house a

# SOME SNAPSHOTS AT SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN

There is a tendency in some quarters, to decry the big attendances at games carried on by professional players. The President James McCaffery gold-bricked people who look on large gates as a them.—Toronto Telegram. menace urge that the young men and boys who watch such games would be proved by experience in this and other cities, that a team that draws a big attendance at any game almost invariably has the effect of setting the younger element to play. Somebody starts the ball rolling, and almost immediately the and get into the game, also following the home team at the same time as if they were part of it.

Ripley and Carr are a great pair.

Ninety-one thousand people paid admission to a cricket game in Australia. But that's nothing. About a million paid to see one performance of a play

Trading ball players is a good deal like swapping jack-knives. After the professional hockey is to size up the deal each man tries to prove that he crowds that get to the games.

got the better of it. But Buffalo will wake up next summer to the fact that

Brantford Expositor: Has anybody better spending their time playing the heard the Telegram man talking lately same game themselves. Against this, about players in the local professional however, may be argued, what has been league being unable to make good on the eastern circuit? No. not since Bert Morrison and Ken Mallen have gone east and have starred like real hockey luminaries. But that is not all. covery that the professionals were rea! boys emulate the doings of their elders H. A. and village politics—at once led the Telegram artist into the roarin' game, the assistant editor was let out for his honeymoon, professional bockey was dropped like a hot pancake, the curling joke book was brought out, and the vaporings of the artist have been given to "besom and stane." Meantime even in Toronto the professionals have drawn like antiphlogistine, and the circuit is a money-maker, even to Guelph

WHY BOOTS DURNELL WAS RULED OFF. The probable reason for the ruling off body of racing, or there will be some the turf of Charles (Boots) Durnell has very familiar faces missing when the

The probable reason for the ruling off the turf of Charles (Boots) Durnell'has dbeen made known in New Yoark by yaperson high in the circle of the Jockey Cub. Using selling events as a medium of high gambling is the cause assigned. In addition, the informant gave a forecast of what gambling owners may expect in the future from the Jockey Club when they enter a stake horse in a selling race at a ridiculously low value. With the fight that the Jockey Club when they enter a stake horse in a selling race at a ridiculously low value. With the fight that the Jockey Club when they enter a stake horse in a selling race at a ridiculously low value. With the fight that the Jockey Club when they enter a stake horse in a selling race at a ridiculously low value. With the fight that the Jockey Club and a selling race at a ridiculously low value when the work of the Lurell horses, and when the work of Ladry Randolph Churchins of a few horsemen.

During the past season the Jockey Club did all in its power to stop big gambling. Several of the large operations were notified they would have to curtail their huge manipulations. Some of the people warned took the tip and withdrew from the limelight. Others continued in their own sweet way.

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## Music and Drama

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Minnie Maddern Fiske, perhaps more than any other woman on the stage, has attracted attention by her great individuality. Her face has nothing of mere prettiness about it, yet she is one of the most fascinating women on the stage today.

No actress has more of that indefinable quality often called charm than Mande Adams. There are many actresses with far more beautiful and regular features, but judging from the box office receipts she is the biggest money maker of the present time.

Leonora Duse cannot lay any claim to a striking appearance, but no one can deny her individuality. She is a great thinker as well as a student.

George Barnard Shaw says of Ellen Terry: "She is new and irresitibly charming." Critics have spent much time in trying to analyze this charm of Ellen Terry. Yet this actress was described by Charles Reade as "lean and bony."

Mrs. Pat. Campbell is essentially a woman of brains, but above all character last described in the content of the con

Mrs. Pat. Campbell is essentially a woman of brains, but above all character has done much toward making her notable as a stage beauty.

Rejane, the French comedienne, is the actress whom Maude Adams most admires. To be the American Rejane has long been one of Miss Adams' cherished hopes. There is no more charming woman than Rejane, yet she is not beautiful according to the rules laid down by our forefathers. Her features are too long, her chin in particular being too pointed.

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THE QUARREL SCENE, In "Wedded and Parted," which will be presented at the Grand by Earl Burgess' Company.

drinking of six bumpers of wine in rapid succession. Real Burgundy is used, but for stage purposes only a little is placed in each glass, as no human stomach could hold the six big glasses. At the performance in question Mr. Bunny slyly filled the glasses to the brim, and as Mr. Norman downed the wine in plain sight of the audience his face assumed a look of consternation at sight of the quantity. Everybody on the assumed a look of consternation at sight of the quantity. Everybody on the stage saw the trick and watched to see how Mr. Norman would handle the plight. He drank two glasses, tackled a third, gasped, and then turning half aside from the audience, made pretence of getting away with the others. No one in front suspected the trick which Mr. Norman enjoyed as keenly as anybody.

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Speaking for the musicians who are fighting for a copywright law protecting their creations, Victor Herbert recently wrote the Show World as follows: "The



The performing elephant that will appear at Bennett's Theatre next week

grievance of the American composer is simple in construction, simple in move not against the phonograph and automent, simple in story, and I believe that not against the phonograph and auto-matic piano. These musical instruments are great inventions, have come to stay, and if properly exploited would be a great factor in elevating the musical taste of our people. They may be made the means of disseminating the world's best music in the homes of the people in the rural as well as in the urban dis-tricts. It is against the greedy and sel-fish policy of the manufacturers of these automatic devices that the composer-pro-tests, and seeks protection through the agitation for a new copyright law."

the man who can play such a part sim-ply, with a perfect touch, with genuine-ness and truthfulness, will hold the se-cret of greatness within him."

All the ladies who attend the benefit All the ladies who attend the benefit performance of the Theatrical Mechanics Association will receive handsome souvenirs, in the shape of cushion covers. The performance will be given on the afternoon of March 26th in the Savoy theatre.

Sometimes there is fun on the stage which persons in the audience do not suspect. At a recent performance of community of the company were convulsed with merriment over a trick John Bunny played on Henry Norman. Mr. Norman in the character of Squire Western is a hard riding, hard drinking country gentleman, who toeses off glass after glass of wine at a hunt breakfast. The scene calls for the

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Savoy's served up in libe served up in libe served up in libe eral quantities at the Savoy theatre next week where one of the strong-est comedy bills that has been seen here since the advent of high class vandeville will hold the boards. In addition to three clever comedy sketches every number on the bill possesses fun-making qualities. The bill attraction will be Sager Midgely and Gertie Carlisle presenting their clever comedy sketch entitled "After School." It deals with a country fat boy, very sleepy and funny, and a saucy village cut-up. There is overflowing fun, song and dance and enough entertainment for a whole musical comedy. The humor in the piece is entirely free from vulgarity and yet it appeals to every type proving conclusively that clean front is enjoyed by all. The character of Sammy, the skeepy, over-grown country boy, and Sarah, the pert, wide-a-wake cut-up, are in the words of James Whitcomb Riley. "the raciest rural types on the stage. Mr. Midgely met with great success in "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," "The Great Mogul," and others and will be the leading comedian in "Little Nemo," the bug production being prepared by Klaw & Erlanger, while Miss Carlisle will soon be at the head of a nusical comedy comapny. Mr. Midgely is Mark Twain's favorite comedian and after seeing the sketch the great humoris declared it to be the funniest thing on the stage.

O. T. Fiske and Neilie McDonough, two of the eleverest funmakers in the business will be seen in their novelty comedy skit entitled "Denny's Dilema. It is reputed to be full of laugh provoking situations and to abound in bright, wholesome humor. Mr. Fiske is a comedian of exceptionally ability and is seen at his best in this sketch, which was especially written for him.

Billy Broad, the wandering minstrel, who is said to be one of the most pleasing black faced comedians to appear at the New York theatres this season has a singing, talking and dancing act that will undoubtedly be among the best numbers on the bill. Broad is credited with being one of the best burnt cork artists in the business. His comedy is bright and brezzy and his material all new and original.

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"The Watermelon Trust," another feature act in the programme, is composed of a number of colored singers and dancers. They perform a piece called "Songs and Dances From Dixieland," and the audience can easily imagine itself transported down South while the act is in progress. All the vocalists are artists, and while full of fun do not forget to give some of the prime old favorites with a proper appreciation of their tender seriousness.

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The list of plays to be offered at the Grand next week by the Earl Burgess Stock Company should attract all lovers of popular priced melodrama. The engagement opens on Monday night with "Wedded and Parted," and will be resumed again on Wednesday afternoon, when "Ruined Lives" will be presented. Wednesday evening "On the Frontier" will be the bill: Thursday "The Schemers," Friday "Rose of Virginia," Saturday matinee "A Bowery Boy," and Saturday evening "Human Spiders."

An especially pleasing scenic offering in "The Choir Singer," which comes to the Grand the week after next, is that representing in every detail the roof garden of one of the big Broadway theatres. The scene is introduced at the end of the third act for the purpose of furnishing an appropriate setting for the Metropolitan debut of the heroine, "Alice Leighton," who has come from her Virginia home to win fame and fortune with her voice. Those who are familiar with the "Roof Garden." which, it is said, has been so eleverly duplicated by the scenic artist, agree that the copy is even as attractive as the original.

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Another clever comedy sketch will be presented by Marty Healy and Beatrice vance. This act was seen in New York rearly in the season and was declared to be one of the brightest things of its kind sprung on New Yorkers in many months. It is entitled "A Heathen Idoi." The idea is, said to be original and the possibilities for fun making many. Both aff. Healy and his partner have been meeting with success for several seatons at the leading vandeville theatres of the country.

Kennedy and Wilkins are singers and thiness, presenting an act that is said to offer something new. Both are expert wooden shoe dancers and show many new tricks in this style of dancing.

Murray and Hess, who have a bright little singing and talking skit, and Miss June Rossmore, a singing comed distinct noveity, and it is expected that it will catch on at once in the same way shale and prevent to the show.

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One of the smallest Yorkshire terriers in the world is eaid to be owned by Miss Adele Ritchie, the prima donna of "Fascinating Flora," "Little Dot," who in appearance a mere handful of steel blue and golden hair, can trace her podigree back through a line of canine ancestors each one of whom boasted the bluest blood of this proud breed of dog. The dog-tree runs back to an original dam and sire known as "Collinsus Nell" and "Walkley Marvel," who in dogkand ranked for family with the companions of William the Conqueror or that distinguished party which embarked in the integration of the correct, in the clorest of the correct, in the clorest of the correct, in the salow.

Mayflower. One noted terrier numbered among the ancestors of "Little Dot," was "Champion Ted," who captured a total of 265 first prizes in English shows. Miss Ritchie's especial pet has been entered for exhibition only since last June and has already captured twelve blue ribbons and twice as many special decorations. In the recent kennel exhibition at Sheepshead "Dot" made the first, received one special for size and another for color. "Little Dot" weighs two pounds and two ounces and promise to the correct, in the catering is above the average of those who aspire to straight comedy, after many years in comic opera and musical comedy. She has a light, breezy manner in talking, and there is generally a single the average of those who aspire to straight comedy, after many years in comic opera and musical comedy. She has a light, breezy manner in talking, and there is generally a single to straight comedy, after many years in comic opera and musical comedy. She has a light, breezy manner in talking, and there is generally a single to effect the training to she desired. Herbert Corthell, in the character of Matt. Donovan, the training reter of stage deportment. Her acting is above the average in the tomic opera and intalking and there is generally a single that could be desired. Herbert Corthell, in the character of Matt. Donova



SAGER MIDGLEY, Who will appear at the Savoy Theatre next week

# **SOME FACTS** ABOUT MELODRAMA.

The facts about melodrama are rather sensational. Take for example this one item. A single manager during the past season, with his different attractions, has played to 332 weeks of business, an equivalent to eleven theatrical seasons, with gross receipts of nearly one and half million dollars! Some three hundred people were engaged as members of his different companies and their sal. "My answer as to whether melopeople were engaged as members of his different companies and their salaries amounted to over a quarter of a million, an average of nearly ten thousand dollars per week. His printing bill alone was almost seventy-five thousand dollars. And this was but a single manager, though one of the biggest. Every week in New York City, between eighty and one hundrei thousand people attend melodrama performances. You can hardly laugh away these things. A form of entertainment which draws like this and upon which so much is extended.



SOME OF "THE WATERMELON TRUST," Who will appear at Bennett's Theatre next week.

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THE EARLY THEATRE.

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"The theatre began as a religious institution in the earliest days of its record," writes Augustus Thomas. "The first Greek playwright who dared write of man instead of gods was prosecuted for sacrilege and almost driven from Athens, and there never has been a time when the idea that the theatre was a place of entertainment only has not been successfully contested. Whenever the drama of any nation becomes, in the ideas of the public and of the critic, who is the public specialized, a decadent theatre, it is because the playwrights of that nation have for the time being lost sight of the fact that the theatre was a place for the presentation of ideas, was the avenue for a message, and have endeavored to degrade it to a simple institution of entertainment."

To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo

To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drus-

It takes a lot of Christianity to enable a man to feel glad when he is called upon for to help repair the church.—
Chicago News

THE SUBWAY EXPRESS, A SCENE I "FASCINATING FLORA," WHICH IS COMING TO THE GRAND NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

## NO 20.

## **HUNTED BIG** AFRICAN GAME.

Explorer From the Dark Continent Visiting Hamilton.

He Tells Many Stories of His Long Travels

And of Hunting Experiences in the Wilds.

A man who has vanguished wild beasts of Africa, is in this city, the guest of his cousin, Mr. Stephen, manager of the East End Branch of the Bank of British North America. He is Charles R. Robertson. He has travelled from Bulawayo to the Victoria Nyanza on foot in six months subsisting on the fruits of his prowess and accompanied by thirty-five dusky sons of Africa not seeing more than one or two white on the whole trip and often going without food or water for days, and being reduced to such straits that anything that looked like the track of editie game took him and his "boys," for miles out of their road on the chance of getting a shot at a meal. Many times has he faced death and he has stories galore of how he and other African explorers and guest of his cousin, Mr. Stephen, managthough they were not amputated. The general run of the men of the game hunters have shot the mighty denizens of the forest. In his trip above mentioned he killed elephants, leopards, lions and every other known animal of the region and has photographic views of his victims. In an interesting talk to a representative of the Times he told of this last trip which is the subject of a series of lectures he is giving throughout the country and which are bringing him in much "baksheesh." Eleven years it is since he first went into the wilds of the Dark Continent. He has taked with the chief of the tribe which sheltered Livineway in the leopard will all a calf or a cow and carry the sheltered Livineway in the leopard will a calf or a cow and carry the sheltered Livineway in the leopard will a calf or a cow and carry the sheltered Livineway in the leopard will call or a cow and carry the sheltered Livineway in the leopard will call or a cow and carry the sheltered Livineway in the leopard will call or a cow and carry the sheltered Livineway in the leopard will call or a cow and carry the sheltered Livineway in the leopard will call or a cow and carry the sheltered Livineway in the leopard will call or a cow and carry the sheltered Livineway in the leopard will try to take a hand in the hunting, and, doubling on his tracks, will steal up and tackle the hunter from bethind. These animals have been known to kill a calf or a cow and carry the sheltered Livineway in the leopard will call or a cow and carry the sheltered livineway in the leopard will try to take a hand in the hunting, and, doubling on his tracks, will steal up and tackle the hunter from bethind. These animals have been known to kill a calf or a cow and carry the sheltered livineway in the leopard will be a cowardly many of them, born and raised there, the country are of a cowardly near tree country, and the country are of a cowardly near the country are of a cowardly near tree country, and the country are of a cowardly near tree country are of a cowardly near ven years it is since he first went into the wilds of the Dark Continent. He has tacked with the chief of the tribe which shellered Livingston in his last illness and attempted to nurse him back to life, and was the first man to introduce the skirl of the bagpipes into those wids. At first "Bonnie Dundee" and "Charlie's over the water," got him in bad repute but before long he had the natives imitating the pipes on homemade instruments that nearly broke his staunch, stcut, Scotch heart. The instruments, the natives made were simple, to say the least and two notes was all their range, but the natives delighted themselves with them and are probably entertaining their friends yet with their impersonations of a Scotch piper. Mr. Robertson hails from Fifeshire, Scotland and from the time he was a boy he was gun crazy and always wanted to shoot big game. His greatest air castle. The hand cackle the number from whole carcase away.

The best animal of all the beasts of Africa for sport, according to Mr. Robertson, is the buffalo. It will fight when under the man and even after losing much blood it is safe to let it lie still, for a while. Mr. Robertson said he had tracked buffaloes for miles through the long grass and into woods after wounding them. Some cases they would hide in a bush and not come out till smoked out by grass fires.

Reverting to elephants, Mr. Robertson fave a few interesting facts about them. If an elephant sees a pursuer he will tackle him, but if he smells him and does not see him he will run. Tuskers Robertson hails from Fifeshire, Scot-land and from the time he was a boy he was gun crazy and always wanted to shoot big game. His greatest air castle, built in the school time of youth have been realized and there are few living animals that are not represented in Mr. Robertson's collections of fure.

alone, so he let them go, but just as they were going out of sight he decided to take a chance and went after them. He was trekking them through the rank grass when he suddenly saw a tawny body rise up in front of him. It was another lion, and a magnificent one, and started off after the others, but Mr. Robertson hit it with a bullet from his gun, and without giving him a chance to go back at him fired another shot that laid, the king hors de combat. The other one he killed on his trip was with a lioness at the time. He ran upon them suddenly and shot and killed the lion. The lioness took to her heels, which was a very unusual thing, as most lionesses will stay with their lord and master and battle for him while they live if he is wounded or disabled. The two lions were about 500 pounds each in weight and their hides about ten feet long. A lion story with a touch of horror in it was told next, and Mr. Robertson knew it their fides about ten feet long. A lion story with a touch of horror in it was told next, and Mr. Robertson knew it to be founded on fact. A lion crept into the house of a trader while the trader was in bed in the early hours of the

grass fires.

Reverting to elephants, Mr. Robertson gave a few interesting facts about them. If an elephant sees a pursuer he will tackle him, but if he smells him and does not see him he will run. Tuskers are not as dangerous as those without tusks, he anounced to his incredulous hearers, and he went on to explain why. In attacking a man, the elephant relies a great deal on its sight, and the longer the tusk of the elephant the weaker his eyes become, was the explanation he gave. The elephant in his native fee

to stay his terrible advance, and the hunter turned to fly. In turning he knecked down a shivering boy who was behind him, and the two rolled in the grass, which was very deep. The elephant went dashing past within a few feet of them, and keeping right on was soon lost to view. Mr. Robertson heard some time after that the elephant had died of the wound he gave it, but he never got its tusks, which were good ones, and would have brought a good price. A short time after this escape the party were reduced to sore trials, having to go without water.

Lions, the much talked of kings of the forest, are in their natural fields not so wild as one would imagine, unless riled, and Mr. Robertson has had the experience of tumbling over three of them which ran away at his approach. He was out looking for game one day and skw something lying in the grass. He crept up close, and what was his astonishment when two fine lions and a lioness rose out of the grass, and, after looking him over, sauntered away. He was afraid to tackle all three while

# **SOLOISTS AND ORGANIST OF** FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

A Singing Organization That Has Been Handled by Secenal Prominent Leaders, and is Ever Efficient and Progressive.



MISS GRACE LONGHURST,

This week, the choir of First Methodist Church is taken up, and it is with a good deal of pleasure that the Times writes a short article regard-ing the excellence of its soloists and or-



ance has risen rapidly to his present responsible position in one of the most important churches in the city. He has never wasted a moment of his time, and has rightly earned the reputation of being a clever young man. From the time he started the piano with Miss Jean Turnbull in 1898, he has taken every advantage of his opportunities, with the result that he has rapidly advanced and while still a young man, has with a splendid future before him. Mr. Oaten commenced his studies with Mr Hewlett in 1903, and has been with him ever since. For three years he was the assistant organist of Centenary Church, and proved himself of value to Mr. Hewlett on many occarists. tenary Church, and proved himself of value to Mr. Hewlett on many occasions. The opening of the year 1907 gave him his first opportunity when he was placed in charge of the organ of St. John's Anglican Church, in Berlin. He remained there for the year, and gave general satisfaction. In December of the same year he was offered the position of organist and choir leader of First Church, which he accepted. He is now proving his worth. He is attached to the staff at the Conservatory of Music in this city. He is also an A.T.C.M. His future career will be watched with interest by his many admirers. Miss Grare Longhurst, the soprano soloist, is a well-known figure in concert work in this city, and has endeared herefully the conservatory.

soloist, is a well-known figure in concert work in this city, and has endeared her-self to all by her charming voice. Of a high yet sweet singing quality, Miss Longhurst is looked upon as one of Hamilton's leading sopranos. She has a pleasing personality, whether on the concert platform or in the chair, that ing the excellence of its soloists and organist. First has always been held in the highest estimation as one of the finest singing bodies in this city. In its time the choir has had several well-known and famous singers and all have been better for the training they have received while a member of First choir. The excellent reputation it has acquired is largely through the painstaking and untiring efforts of Miss Annie Mann, the late organist who for many years directed its course. Lately she has retired and her place is taken by Mr. Wilfrid Oaten,

One of the fortunate "finds," in the nusical world of this city, is Miss Jo. Rowesome, of Burlington, the contral-



MR. GEORGE ROBERTSON.

ing public of this city for many years, and has at all times pleased his hearers with his splendid style of singing. He has been identified with many movements for the advancement of music, and has earned the sincere appreciation. His voice is of excellent range, and is really a deep baritone. He sings with commendable expression that enhances the beauty of a song by his intelligent interpretation. He has been a pupil of Mrs. Bruce Wickstrom, Mrs. Julie Wyman and Mr. George Allan, and has proven himself to be one of their best. proven himself to be one of their best. He has occupied but two church positions in this city, Charlton Avenue Methodist for four years and First Methodist for four years and First Methodist for the past eight years. He was a great help to Miss Mann in assisting her in the direction of the choir, and is con-tinuing to do so with Mr. Oaten. He has had considerable concert experience, be-





PLEASURE BOAT THAT DOES NOT SAIL-THE DOWAGER EMPRESS OF CHINA'S MARBLE SHIP.

a lake in the summer palace at Pekin is a garden house in the form of a shir. The vessel is built of marble, esembles an elaborate pleasure junk. It belongs to the Dowager Empress

## SOVEREIGN LIFE.

C. A. Birge, of this City, Was Elected President.

The fight for the control of the Sovereign Fire Insurance Co. culminat-ed at the meeting of the shareholders

ed at the meeting of the shareholders held yesterday, when the retiring President, Mr. A. H. Hoover, who sought reclection, was defeated, and a directorate elected on which he has no place.

The directors after the elections met and appointed the following officers: President, Cyrus A. Birge, Hamilton; First Vice-President, Thomas Baker, London; Second Vice-President, H. S. Wilson (General Manager and Secretary), Toronto; Treasurer, A. F. Webster, Toronto. The other directors are: Ald. Adams, Toronto; Jas. Dixon, Hamilton; Robert J. Dale, Montreal; Samuel Screaton, London; Colin H. Campbell and Chas. H. Enderton, of Winnipeg. Mr. A. H. Hoover, after the meeting, said that he did not care to make any statement.

## MURDERS -IN REVENGE.

Christmas, having deserted the navy, it is said. He began frequenting Wlekenski's saloon at Lifscoln avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. Within a day or two he became involved in trouble with the 4-year-old boy of the saloonkeeper, whose family reside in the rear of the place. Bolus slapped the child's face, and Wlekinski ejected the youth from his saloon. Bolus swore he would get even, and disappeared. It was given out that he had gone to rejoin the navy.

bar where he had coolly watched to saloonkeeper killed by his pal, Bo drew his own revolver and fired at the saloonkeeper drew his own revolver and invo-justice, who ran behind the stove. I

justice, who ran behind the stove. Twice ne fired, but the bullets went wild. As Whekinski's family came running from their apartments in the rear Listula and Boius made their escape from the front entrance. They left their carriage standing at the door and ran west out of the vilrage. A posse was organized to pursue them, but no trace of the fugitives was obtained.

Wlekinski left a widow and two children.

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Christopher J. Wassel, 16 years old, was found fatally wounded on Morgan avenue in Hammond, Ind., at 7 o'clock last evening. He died while being removd to a hospital. Near him was discovered a blood stained hatchet, which is supposed to have been used by his assall. posed to have been used by his assail-

ants.
Wassel had been employed as a water carrier for some Hungarian laborers doing railroad work near Hammond. Some racial feud is thought to have led to his death.

## WIFE HEARD HIM.

Talked in His Sleep Of Soul Mate.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 24.—Charging that her husband, Victor P. Thewlis, owner of large interests at Sherbrooke, Que., and superintendent of a Sunday school, talked in his sleep one night of his "soul mate," and when she tackled him, acknowledged that he was in love with his stenographer, Mrs. Mary Lincoln, saying that he cursed and swore at her for objecting, Mabelle M. Thewlis brought suit for divorce.

She was given the decree to-day, and also was granted alimony of \$150 a month and the custody of the two children. The co-respondent in the case is said to be in Sherbrooke now. Thewlis formerly was at the head of a large concern here. He went to Canjada two years ago.

## **CHANGE IN EXAMINATIONS.**

BACK OF PLAIN EDUCATION TO BE REMEDIED.

Better Tests for Teachers-Pressure of Examinations to be Lessened and They Will Cease to be Dominant.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—The Minister of Education has issued an important circular on the examination question. The system of "Approved Schools" from which pupils may be admitted to the training colleges without examination has been modified. It is expected that in due course the pressure of examinations for professional tests will be lessened, and that the examination will cease to be the dominant influence in the schools.

The Minister, in his circular, says that under the existing system, too often the chief end of education, which is the formation of character, was lost sight of and that the stress affected injuriously the method of teaching and preparation of pupils for the practical duties of life. The Minister then goes on: system of "Approved Schools" from

HENRY WLEKLINSKI OF WEST
HAMMOND SHOT.

Caught at South Chicago—Had Been
Put Out of Saloon for Slapping
4 Year Old Child.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The village of West
Hammond was the scene last evening of
a cold blooded murder for revenge. Henry Wleklinski, a saloonkeeper, and one of
the trustees of the village government,
was shot and instantly killed across his
bar by Stephen Listula, a youth 20 years
old.

Listula is believed to have been impelled to do the deed by George Bolus, another youth, who accompanied him, Bolus had sworn vengeance on Wleklinski
for ejecting him from his saloon some
because he was a poor reader. So, too, was shot and instantly killed across me bar by Stephen Listula, a youth 20 years old.

Listula is believed to have been impelled to do the deed by George Boius, and other youth, who accompanied him. Bolus had sworn vengeance on Wieklinski for ejecting him from his saloon some time ago. After the murder Bolus fired two ineffectual shots at Justice of the Peace Adam Stakovitch, the only witness of the deed. The youths escaped, and later two men, who, it is said, are they, were arrested at Ninety-second street and Commercial avenue, South Chicago. Wiekenski was 29 years old and a prosperous member of the community. He had lived in the village fifteen years and was elected trustee eight months ago. Listula and Bolus also had lived in the town several years, the former being employed by the Hammond Packing Company and the latter by the Betz Surgical Instrument Company. Listula came to Chicago when the packing instrument company removed and about a year ago Bolus enlisted in the United States navy. Bolus returned to West Hammond last, the was miniation stress will be removed the examination stress will be removed.

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At the first shot Justice Stakovitch had leaped from his chair with a shout for help. Instantly wheeling from the bar where he had coolly watched the

## SORRY TO LOSE HIM.

## Presentation to Mr. Wilcox at Stoney Creek School.

Friday, Jan. 24th, being the closing day of Mr. Wilcox's principalship of the Stoney Creek School, was made the the Stoney Creek School, was made the occasion of a very pleasing event, when the pupils and staff took the opportunity of expressing their regret at his leaving. A short programme of readings and recitations was rendered, after which the following address was read by Pearl Glover.

which the following asserting the pearl Glover:

Dear Mr. Wilcox,—Having learned that you are about to sever your consections with our school, we take this opportunity of thanking you for all your carnest and painstaking efforts in our behalf. We appreciate very much the zeal and earnestness which has been tearled your interest in us and charatcerized your interest in us and charateerized your interest in us and which has expressed itself in so many thoughtful ways, making our school life so pleasant. Your kindly influence has not been confined to one room only, but the entire school has felt the beneficience of your genial personality. We all, pupils and teachers, regret very much that you are leaving, and ask you to accept this grip as a slight token of our regard and esteem.

Our earnest wish is that you may meet with marked success in your new work.

work.
Signed on behalf of the pupils. Winnifred Thompson, Jessie Lutz, Stewart Felker, Harry Williams, L. B. Attridge, C. B. Marsh, A. M. Bagshaw.
The entire section feel the loss, but join with the school in their good wishes for his success in his new work.

Hon. William Pugsley visited Colling-wood, and was on Friday the guest of the Board of Trade at a banquet.

The steamer Montrose, with the Mount Royal's passengers on board is three or four days overdue at St. John. Most of us have a bowing acquaint-ance with the inevitable.

(By Ward Muir, in N. Y. Scottish Am-

Grim and ungracious enough the old man looked as ne opened the door. He was quite unchanged. His upper lip was clean shaven, as it used to be, and a greyish-yellow beard stubbled his checks and chin. His hard, light blue eyes met-his nephew's unflinchingly, unwelcome-ingly.

"Weel?" he said.
"Don't you remember me, uncle?"
Archibald Macdonald knew that his uncle remembered; but the conventional words rose unbidden.
"Oo, ay. A remember ye fine. Ye're the promising young Erchie who thocht Scotland wasna guid enouch for him, and must needs trapeze awa tae America. An' sae ye're back. Ye're condescending tae veesit Scotland again, eh?"
"I'm very glad to be back, Macdonald eaid simply.

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"Is that so, noo?' his uncle queried, fronfeally feigning interest. "A'd hae thocht that Scotland wad seem dull ef-

pointedly.

The old man let his nephew pass into the house, closing the door after him and following him into the parlor.

"Sit doon, sit doon," he said, "A'm feared ma chairs arena sae soft as the chairs in Amelica, but.—"
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"Hoots! Ye've cam' back tae borrow money! Ye've no fund America sae easy tae conquer after a', and like the prodigal son, ye—" He paused, and a reddish flush mounted to his forehead. His fist fell with a resounding blow on the table. "But there's nae fatted calf here, ma lad; A can tell ye that!"

"So I perceived the minute you opened the door."

Macdonald's bitterness was not lost on his uncle. "Then ye admit ye were comin' tae sorn on me?" he questioned swiftly. "A knew't! Eh, Erchie, ye whould has stayed here in Scotland instead of troking aff like that tae America, an' thinkin' tae mak' yir fortune writing havers in the newspapers. Honest wark is what you need, ma lad; not scribbling wi' a pen an' ca'in' it literature. Honest wark—ay, honest wark!"

wark is what you need ma lad; not scribbling wi' a pen an' cain' it literature. Honest wark—ay, honest Macdonald could have laughed—or wept with equal east and sincerity—at this scorn of the "work" of writing. But an idea had entered his brain, and he was fain to waste no further time in putting it into execution.

"I don't deny that I though!"

"I'm sure he would, uncle." Macdonald's voice was shaking. He began to re pack the books which he had brought to give to his uncle. "You don't need to write and tell him, though."

"Why? D'ye ye ken him, Erchie? Had ye met him in America, maybe? Wull ye tell him yersel?"

Macdonald laughed outright and took the old man's hand."

"Incle."

was pointed to the old bookshelf in the dark corner of the room.

Macdonald looked and rubbed his eyes. Two of the shelves were ranged from end to end with the works of Stewart Scott—the every books which he had been endeavoring to sell! Mechanically he took one from its place and opened it. More mysteries! It was a "review copy," with the publisers' compliments!

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"Write? Not me!" He was vastly amused at the notion. "But A ken a guid writer when A find one, Erchie. If ye could write like yon Stewart Scott there'd be some reason in yir gaein' to America, er even tae London. A'm gled tae see ye hae the sense tae sell his book, though. They're real good, those books of his. But A'm a feared everybody in this toon has hoche them all a ready.

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"Then they/like his books?".
"Oo, ay, they're famous in the length and breath o' Scotland, Erchie, are the books o' Stewart Scott: A can tell ye that authoritatively, A can."
It was on the tip of Macdonald's tongue to let out the secret, but his uncle continued before he could

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"Herk tae his nosey accent! Eh, Erchie man, ye're fairly in a foreign country moo—in Scotland!"

Macdonald found it hard to retain his temper, but he made an effort to do so. "You will have your joke, I see, uncle," he remarked, rather wearily.

"Oh, it's no joke, A assure ye; it's a verra solemn spectacle, this nephew of mine, wi! his fine American elothee, and his American accent, and his American manners, condescending tae vesit his plain auld Scotch uncle—"

"And with his American manners managing to endure his uncle's rudeness!" the nephew flashed.

"True, true for ye, Erchie," the old man admitted. He prided himself on his "sense of justice. But Macdonald was sorry now to have gained so poor a victory.

"I beg your pardon, uncle," he hastened to say. "My own rudeness—"

"Av, ty, vir als rudeness was worse worse flashed to say. "My own rudenesse—"

"Av, that A did. A happened tae pick up his first book—the one in the paper covers—an' A saw at once that it was guid. It was sketches reprinted from one of they wucked-New York Sunday papers; an' sorry I am that a writer like Stewart Scott ever descended tae takin' a haund in sich that a writer like Stewart Scott ever descended tae takin' a haund in sich that a writer like Stewart Scott ever descended tae takin a haund in sich that a writer like Stewart Scott ever descended tae takin a haund in sich that a writer like Stewart Scott ever descended tae takin a haund in sich that a writer like Stewart Scott ever descended tae takin a haund in sich that a writer like Stewart Scott ever descended tae takin a haund in sich that the work of the prided himself on his well and the work of the prided himself on his well and the work of the prided himself on his well and

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"Ay, ay, yir ain rudeness was worse nor mine. Weel, weel, say nae mair aboot it. But tell me, laddie, to what am A indebted for the pleesure of this veesit?"

"I wanted to see you again and find out how you were and hear all the news of the old friends—"
The uncle's brows puckered suspiciously.

"Hoots! Ye've cam' back tae borrow money! Ye've no fund America sae easy tae conquer after a', and like the prodigal son, ye—" He paused, and a reddish flush mounted to his forehead. His fist fell with a resounding blow on the table. "But there's nae fatted calf here, ma had; A can tell ye that!"

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"Eh?"
"I should think he is making morethan three hundred a year," he corrected himself. "He has good reason
to be grateful to you, uncle."
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"I don't deny that I thought you could help me, uncle," he said. "As you have guessed I found America more difficult to conquer than I imagined. I have had to take selling books, and—"

"A book tout!" the old man interjected, witheringly.

"Precisely." He had supplied his nephew with the very phrase he had sought. Macdonald unbuckled the straps of his handbag and pulled forth a complete set of the novels of Stewart Scott, the young author who had been attracting so much attention lately by his sketches of Highland character. One of the books was a mengre little thing, hadly bound in maner and walls.

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"These are the books I make a specialty of selling," Macdonald explained, laying them out on the faded tablecolt. "If you could see your way to purchasing some of them I am sure their contents would amuse you, uncle; and I may tell you that I get a commission of nine-pence each on all of them except the paper-covered one, on which I only get three halfpence. Perhaps if you were to buy one or two of them some of the neighbors would be influenced to do the same."

""Ye've come to the wrang shop, Erchie," he interrupted. His grimness had returned, and there was a glint of a smile at the corners of his mouth.

"Then you don't but books? You used to be a great reader, uncle." Macdonald was disappointed. His plan was going to fail.

"Look ye here—" A gnarled finger

# In Quiet Mood

OTHERS CALL IT GOD. OTHERS CALL IT GOD.
The haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
And the wild grees saling high—
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod—
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach,
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts high yearnings
Come welling and surging in—
Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose rim no foot has trod—
Some of us call it Longing,
And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty— A mother starved for her brood—

Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the Rood; And millions, who, humble and name less,
The straight, hard pathway plod—
Some call it Consecration, And others call it God.

Prayer.

O Thou who art the King eternal, immortal, invisible, dwelling in light that is inaccessible and full of glory, in Thy condeacending mercy Thou dost deign to visit Thy children upon earth. When Thy people come together and with true desire invoke Thy presence, then the unseen gates are lifted up and the King of glory enters in. Grant to us, O God, clean hands, pure hearts, that as often as we meet for worship we may indeed accend into the hill of God and stand in His holy place. Save us from wanderacsend into the hill of God and stand in His holy place. Save us from wander-ing thoughts and from profane imaginations, and let the words of our mouths and the medi-tations of our hearts be acceptable in Thy sight. And let the spirit of worship always regard ourselves as consecrated to Thy service. Let soul and body be laid upon the altar as living sacrifices unto God. Hear this prayer which we offer in the prevailing name of Jesus, our great high priest, Amen.

Take Time.

And in the life of the individual, also, there is no chance. Saints do not spring from spiritual chaoz. Conversion is no lucky chance. The fulness of the Spirit does not happen to the man that seeks it not. The prodigal finds his father only when he starts for home. The tongues of fire came upon men who were seeking for all God had for them, and upon them alone. If we want the gift of God we must take time to seek it. If we are too busy to pray, we will be too noisy to be useful. If we have no time to talk with God, we will drift through life devoid of power. There is no way by which we can atone for this affront to God. The man who finds time to listen to the voice of pleasure, who spends solid. hours every day in earnest business: who has time to be a patriot or a politician, but no time to pray or to talk with God. need expect small joy from his religion; and his voice will be of little use to carry the message of Has King. Christian Guardian.

the days of the French Revolution, when the lead was stripped from it for conversion into bullets before it was put under ground. Edward IV's. tomb at Windsor was opened about the same time, and his skeleton was found sheathed in lead, with wisps of brown hair, as fresh in appearance as if they had just been removed from a living head; and when Henry IV's. remains were brought to light seventy-four years ago his bearded face was described as almost lifelike in appearance.

Edward I's. tomb was opened in 1774 at the request of the Society of Antiquaries, and his body in its royal robes and with a sceptre in the left hand was almost unfouched by time; the actual height of Longshanks, by the way, was found to be 6 feet 2 inches. A few years later King John's body was disclosed in equal preservation, with a corroded sword by his side; and in 1838 the brave heart of Coeur de Lion was found beneath the cathedral of Rouen, enclosed in two leaden caskets, and still retaining its shape more than six centuries after it had ceased to beat.—Tit Bits.

GREAT BIRD STUNT.

Vultures Came Down Head First With a Roar Like a War Rocket.

The rush of scavenger birds when big game is killed is vividly described by R. C. F. Maugham in a book on Portuguese East Africa.

"Having shot an elephant," he says, "I sat by while the great slabs of skin were removed from the gigantic sides and the carriers hastily summored from the first with the carbon the gigantic sides and the carriers hastily summored from the first with a content of the crowning miracle of the Cross. This proper than the carbon the carbon the content of the carbon that are for a way with tender solicitude, akin to the pity of the Cross. This is the miracle of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, Son of Man, Son of Mary, the Wonder in the pity of the Cross. This is the miracle of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, Son of Man, Son of Mary, the Wonder in the great slabs of solicitude wherein our selfishness has been modified, wherein it has been almost destroyed we see the supreme mira

Woman Policeman Watches Excursionists.

Norway has the distinction of possessing the only genuine "woman policeman," duly commissioned, regularly patrolling a post.

She is Miss Nigiren, is scarcely out of her teens, to judge by her looks, and does not give the impression of being very athletic, though she is by no means frail. Her station is on the Island of Noakim, where she owns a small farm.

Her duty is to guard the Government's agricultural experimental station, a drill grounds and quarry, and especially to see that excursionists commit no depredations.—Young Woman.

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No combination of antiseptics is a successful.

la loss of what it can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts, gross bulk, and works that belong to these. But the central wisdom, which was old in infancy, is young in fourscore years, and, dropping off obstructions, leaves in happy subjects the mind purified and wise. I have heard that whoever loves is in no condition old. I have heard that, whenever the name of man is spoken, the doctrine of immortality is announced; it cleaves to his constitution. The mode of it baffles our wit and no whisper comes to us from the working of intellect, having knowledge, having skill—at the end of life just ready to be born—affirms the inspiration of affection and of the moral sentiment.—Ralph Waldo Emerson, in Essay on "Old Age."

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This is indeed a fearful and wonderful word: a word involving a considerable mental effort to commit to memory; a word, indeed, which evokes a feeling of congratulation that the composition of the English language was not left to scientists and to delivers in chemical research, who so delight in coiming impossible: words wheir plain English would suffice equally well, and spare a needless expenditure of brain tissue. In ordinary English, however, this stupendously bewildering word represents one of those salts of the mysterious metal. barium (the platino-cyanide), which when placed in the neighborhood of a minute grain of the still more wonderful substance, radium, immediately become beautifully fluorescent and luminous, like uranium and several other words and the platino-cyanide of the substance of those salts of the still more wonderful substance, radium, immediately become beautifully fluorescent and luminous, like uranium and several other for caustics, Putnam's corn Extractor. Being free from caustics, Putnam's is painless.

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And this newly discovered element. And this newly discovered element, radium, is surely the most amazing, and the most inexplicable, and mysterious wonder in all nature. Like the sun and the stars, ever emanating, without intermission and without apparent variation, both light and beat, this strange substance, if it could be discovered in large quantieties, would revolutionize the world. For, so far as can be gathered from our limited experience, its light and heat-giving properties never vary nor diminish, continuing, it is assumed, for age after age without diminution or reduction. Coal mining would come to an end, for the same piece of radium in the fire grate would give out heat day and night for the benefit of many generations of a family; and gas

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Ont, says: "Some time back I met with a peculiar accident while descending the stairs with a child an accident while descending the stairs with a child in my arms. I slipped, falling heavily on my left arm and elbow, receiving a flesh wound. My arm was infamed, swollen and very painful. I tried different preparations, but the wound kept discharging and refused to heal. About this time my brother suggested using Zam-Buk. I acted upon his advice. Zam-Buk thoroughly cleaned the wound, stopped all discharging and soothed the pain and in four weeks the wound was nicely heale! I have had perfect use of both elbow and arm we since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and owe this good luck to the consist when the since and t

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The following statement of the conditions regarding the states where license and local prohibition exists in varying degrees, compiled by temperance advocates is as fol-

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Montana—License:

Nebraska—Village and city option; dry and we: town.

Nevada—License with little restriction. No chance to vote on question of prohibition.

New Hampshire—Nominally prohibition, modified by local sentiment. Trend is towards prohibition; 62 per cent. of population in dry territory.

New Hork—Town and township option; 200

North Carolina—Few saloons; campaign for state prohibition. Four saloons; campaign for state prohibition, with the Governor leading the fight.

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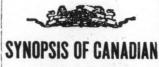
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South Dakota-Large section of the state dry.

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Colorado—Local option law, 1997.
Connecticut—Town local option; ninety-six no-license to seventy-two license towns.
Delaware—Half-dozen dry towns. State ne-licenses campaign; vote on Nov. 5, 1997.
Florida—Thirty dry counties out of thirty-five. Few saloons in the state. Move for state prohibition, led by Gov. Broward.
Idaba—License. Sunday law only passed libab—License. Sunday law only passed libab—Probably 200 dry towns. Local option law, recently passed. Two dry counties.

Ingliana—Three dry counties; 710 dry townships out of 1,056. Half of the populatian in dry territory.
Inwa-Sixty-five out of ninety-nine counties dry; eleven other counties have only one saloon town, where for state prohibition led the counties dry; eleven other counties have only one saloon town. Wave for state prohibition, led the counties of the countie

mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two pre-ceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, ex-clusive of road allowances crossed in the

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

# Cause of Gout, Rheumatism, Etc.

**Eminent Physician Explains** 

"The real cause of gout is due to the excessive use of certain articles of food and drink, which in time leads to a disturbance fo the functions of the liver, As a result harmful products known as uric acid are thrown into the blood, causing the condition known as gout. "Consequently it follows that, having proper diet and maintaining liver activity, a cure can be effected."

Probably no physician has achieved such success in liver disease as Dr. Hamilton.

His pills of Mandrake and Butternut are everywhere acknowledged to be a specific for slow, weak or sluggish liver; they give tone and vitality to this organ that, enables, it to perform its duties with ease and certainty.

Once the liver is corrected. Dr. Hamilton's Pills apply their peculiar merit to to the kidneys and eliminating organs.

invisible, and in any case they presuppose the driver is on the alert. In bad weather semaphores are admittedly practically useless, and they have to be supplemented by fog-signals. These latter appeal to the only sense that is open to appeal from without the cab, and do it effectively; but their use involves two more links in the chain of responsibility, and at best they are a costly and unsatisfactory makeshift. There is little doubt that sooner or later some method of cab-signalling will be considered essential to safe railway working. That it will be more than mere signalling the entrance to a danger zone automatically stopping the train—is almost, as certain. The actual method, however, of picking up the signals cannot yet be forecasted.

Exhumation of the Bodies of Charles

I, and Oliver Cromwell.

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To many people who have been following the Druce-Portland case may be interesting to recall cases where the last resting places of great men have been disturbed for various reasons.

W. P. Frith, R. A., tells of a relie which was once shown him by an official of St. George's Chapel, Windsor—a fragment of the flesh of Charles I. enshrined in a locket—and the story its owner told of it was this: "When he was a lad he accompanied his master and George IV. into the vaults of Windsor Castle to open the coffin of the Martyr King. The head had been restored to the coffin the boy discovered on the floor a piece of flesh, which he quietly secured and preserved all his life as a precious relic of the unhappy King."

happy King."

The head of Charles' great enemy, Cromwell, met with much more irreverent treatment. After the late Protector's remains had been dug up from their burial place at Tyburn his head was exposed for twenty-five years on the top of Westminster Hall, until one stormy night it was blown down and was picked up by a sentry who, hiding it under his cloak, took it home and secreted it in the chimney corner. It was later sold to a man named Russell, one of whose needy descendants exhibited it in a place near Clare Market. By him it was sold to James Cox, owner of a museum, who in turn parted with it for £230 to three men who exhibited it in Mead Court, Bond street, at half a crown a head, and after further strange vicissitudes it came into the possession of a medical man mamed Wilkinson, in whose family it remained a revered possession down to our time.

"Rare Ben Johnson's" grave was opened at dead of night in Dean Buckland's time, with the object of ascertaining whether or not he had actually been buried upright. He had. A collecting maniac who had been permitted to be present overcame his reverence for Ben's remains to the extent of carrying away some relies, and it was only after. happy King."
The head of Charles' great enemy,

remains to the extent of carrying away some relies, and it was only after a threat of public exposure that they were ultimately restored. The Venerable Bede's bones were dug up some centuries after his death by a monk named Alfred, who exposed them to public riew, and then carried them to the comastery of Durham, where, in company with those of his pupil, St. Cuthbert, they were found in later years huddled up in a sack.

James Il's. coffin lay in the church of the English Benedictines in Paris until remains to the extent of carrying away some relics, and it was only after a

James II's. coffin lay in the church of the English Benedictines in Paris until the days of the French Revolution, when the lead was stripped from it for conversion into bullets before it was put under ground. Edward IV's. tomb at Windsor was opened about the same time, and his skeleton was found sheathed in lead, with wisps of brown hair, as fresh in appearance as if they had just been removed from a living head; and when Henry IV's. remains were brought to light seventy-four years ago his bearded face was described as almost lifelike in appearance.

Is this Womans Soul in this Womans Body?



meeting of physicians some years previously by Dr. S IT POSSIBLE for us to conceive Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, of the New England mechanic who shed his personality, one night at his ed, wealthy, the loving wife of a mod-New England home, as a snake sheds its cuticle,

ern millionaire, could develop, by slow and irresistible evolution, the soul of an abandoned, criminal, ignorant negress?

that a white woman, beautiful, educat-

Ana, if such a thing is not only possible of conception, but literally true in fact, what woman living, however high her morals, her culture or her position, can assure herself of immunity from the abhorrent obsession of some other appalling identity, as terrifying to the normal mind and spirit as this of the

degraded negress, which has fastened upon brilliant Evelyn Romadka, the wife of the millionaire trunk manufacturer of Milwaukee?

The convicted accomplice of Chicago's negro burglars and sneak-thieves, she is now serving the indeterminate sentence of from one year to twenty years, to which she was condemned, upon her plea of guilty, by Judge Brentano.

The physicians who attended her in prison agree as to the obsession; and one of them goes so far as to declare his conviction that her case is one long relegated by science to the limbo of antiquated superstitions, that passed away when demoniacs and sorcerers became the laughing stocks of enlightened

Evelyn Romadka's fall, from the heights of refinement and happiness to the depths of shame and degradation, has been made notorious throughout the length and breadth of the land. But the mysterious and terrible influence that has clutched her in the midst of her wealth and her happiness and has encompassed her destruction has, thus far, failed utterly to be comprehended in the full measure of its dark significance to the rest of mankind.

NLY by the adducing of many other cases, NLY by the adducing of many other cases, upon the authenticity and genuineness of which science has agreed, can the modern intellect compet itself to admit so much as the possi bility of the herrible phenomenon of which beautiful

Wra Romadka is the victim. Religion, throughout all the centuries, has insisted spen not merely the possibility of falls from grace and virtue, but upon the certainty of inevitable catastrophe without divine intervention and constant hun striving toward an ideal of perfection. In medimer himself, possession by demons, with exorcism for the casting of them out, was a matter of commen faith, if nowadays many deny it was a matter of

Science, after a long and total denial of the supernatural—even of the preternatural—has of late found it expedient to broaden its own narrow limitations.

Where it insisted upon cutting the wonderful and the incomprehensible out of religion, it insists now its right to absorb all of them into itself. Says Mestarions Psychic Forces" in which he adduces the ion; and patient investigations of Sir William

Crookes, as well as his own:
"If the forces of which we are to treat are real, cannot but be natural forces. We ought to admit, ite principle, that everything is in nature t was in 1962 that Myers' monumental work. "Hip-Personality, and Its Survival After Bodily h," the outcome of years of close scrutiny of labors of the London Society for Psychical Ret, with which he was so actively associated, war

en to the world. It included the famous case, first reported to a

Rich Burglar's Crime Charged to the Spirit of an Ethiopian Criminal

ality, almost as pronounced in well-defined, distinct traits, as the second abnormal nature.

This case acquired such wide notoriety that it set up a whole series of investigations, followed by the publication, about a year ago, of a novel by Gelett Burgess, in which the heroine's dual personality dilemma gave rise to some remantic adventures far less estanishing than the simple and unvarnished truths already established by science.

During the last five years the worlds of advanced thought and of experimental science have been on the gui vive for discoveries which shall, in the spiritual plane, equal if not surpass in importance the recent demonstrations of the amazing properties of the new metal, radium, the remarkable achievement of Professors Pierre and Madame Curie, in France. Flammarion laments the untimely death of M. Curie, who, like all the other great minds of science, participated in the studies of manifestations of mysterious and unsolved psychic forces.

Mrs. Romadka, whose intelligence made it apparent to her that all her former life and all her husband's wealth could not avail to secure her acquittal under the evidence of guilt which had been secured against her, made a full confession, the facts of which have not even been questioned by the judge who sentenced her. No more graphic, no more appalling narrative of misfortune could be given. She says:

## LED ASTRAY BY ACCIDENT

"The newspaper stories giving graphic accounts of crimes made me want to meet real crooks. I had an idea that I would be absorbed in the stories a real live

idea that I would be absorbed in the stories a real live burglar could tell.

"Albert Jones, the negro man, came to do some cleaning for the woman from whom I rented a room. I saw him and asked him the time. He drew from his pocket a woman's watch, and with it, inadvertently, a woman's diamond ring. He glanced at me surreptitiously and stealthily put it back into his pocket.

"A strange thrill crept over me, and I did not hear him tell the time. I was thinking fast. Here was I face to face with my dreams, so to speak. I became calm, but with a sort of ecstacy. We were at the door of my apartment. I pulled him into it.

"I believe you are a, crook, I said, and then stopped him as he was about to speak and move away.

"Stay here, I said. I have wanted to meet a burglar or something for a long time. I am interested. I want to know you. I will not give you away."

"I can tell you some stories about stealing that will make your hair stand on end, Jónes told me, or something like that, and that was the way we became acquainted.

"I talked with him, getting the stories at first."

The subject was a young, pretty, cultivated, merally supersensitive American girl, who was obsessed by another personality that forced her to do all man-ner of undignified and ill-bred actions, repeatedly overcoming the most desperate efforts of her normal nature and will, and displaying extremes of passion, petty malice and distinctly vicious tendencies. Under treatment the girl actually developed a third person-

something like that, and that was all a came acquainted.
"I talked with him, getting the stories at first hand and not from the 'yellow' newspaper any more. Then I planned with him to try my own hand."

The noteworthy feature of Mrs. Romadka's confessional that the is absolutely unconsclous of any other personality controlling her normal nature. She saw, when she made it, only with her own natural brain

and spirit, blaming herself, giving a perfectly natural and lucid account of the fall of a soul, such as a penitent might have given in the confessional.

Mrs Evelyn Romadka

Declared to Possess

an Ethiopians Soul

Such complete forgetfulness of the agencies of obsession is typical of many subjects. The discovery of the nurses and physicians in attendance, as it was made in the instance of Mrs. Romadka. In prison, after her arrest, she raved and pleaded

for the companionship of negroes, talked the lowest and vilest negro dialect, and referred constantly to her husband as "poor white trash." Dr. Alex Gustafson, an experienced allenist, who attended her there, was positive in his diagnosis:

"I am sure," said the allenist, "that this woman is

"I am sure," said the alienist, "that this woman is possessed by an Ethiopian spirit, which has absolute control over her actions. She is absolutely innocent of wrongdoing, except when this spirit overpowers her will and forces her to do its bidding."

Dr. Sheldon Leavitt, a well-known practitioner, connected with many medical societies and several Chicago hospitals, called into consultation, found himself constrained to admit that the case of Mrs. Romadka confirmed his belief in phases of mentality which are still disputed by the majority of his profession.

This is the first example of obsession, or of "pos-

sion." as Dr. Leavitt prefers to define it. woman by the spirit of a negress.

Can it be that, in every white individual, there remains enough of the common ancestry, deduced by science from the discovery of the specimen pithecanthropus Krapanensis, to permit of an unforeseen, overpowering uprising of the germ of a conquering negro soul? And can it be hoped that science, in its broad and beneficent range, will ultimately find the means of safeguard?

## Some Curious Facts

PUBLICATION recently issued by the Central Esperantist office in Paris shows that there are 63 Esperanto societies throughout the world, and thirty-eight journals are published specially devoted to the propagation of the language.

Only one, on an average, out of every thousand married couples live to celebrate their golden wedding.

The empress of Japan is a great advocate of the spread of education in her nusband's dominions,

Turkish women do not come into control of their pri-te fortunes until after marriage. They can then dispose one-third of it without the husband's consent.

Bigamists in Hungary are compelled to submit to an odd punishment. The man who has married two wives is legally forced to live with both of them in the same

The throne of Persia, known as the Wonderful Pea-cock Throne, is probably the most costly in the world. It is literally covered with jewels, and is valued at be-tween \$10,000,0000 and \$15,000,000.

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What is considered to be the largest telegraph circuit in daily operation in the world is that between London and Teheran, the capital of Persia, which is some \$6000 miles in length. The line is divided into twelve sections.

In Sweden the public houses are closed on Saturday—payday—while the =avings banks are kept open until midnight. No government can force a man to save his money; but this Swedish system at least encourages him to deposit it where it is most likely to be of use. Egg shells as gas maniels is an idea from Germany. The contents are drawn or blown out, the ends \$r\_0\$ neatify cut off, and the body of the shell is fixed in position like the regular article. The light thus obtained is very good.

the regular article. The light thus obtained is very good, while the new form of mantle is much more durable.

There are no newsboys in Spain; won papers in the streets. The queen of Norway takes a great interest in book

The first envelope ever made is kept in the British

In marriage announcements in Spain the ages of both

The average weight of ivory obtained from a single

elephant is about fifty pounds.

The license law in Sweden forbids any one to buy, drink without buying something to eat at the same time.

The machine which cuts up wood to make matches turns out 40,000 "splints," as they are called, in a single

History is taught to young children at a school in

In parts of France it is not an uncommon occurrent for entire wedding outfits, including the bridal tollette to be hired, many firms making a specialty of letting of

to be hired, many firms making a specialty of letting our such articles.

A curlous will dispute has just been settled by the court at Rebel, in the department of the Ardennes. Some, time ago a gentleman of independent means and somewhat eccentric habits committed suicide by hanging himself in his house at Doumley. A search among his papers, falled to disclose any will until, under the bed, on a piece of sheet fron, was found chalked the following words: "This is my last will and testament. I bequeath all my property to the borough of Ardenne, on conditions that the Mayor and Borough Council give 199 to the men of the local fire brigade for a beanfest to be held as goon as possible." This extraordinary will was disputed.

## North Carolina Hustling Michigan

N ORTH CAROLINA is pushing Michigan for honors in the furniture-making business. The increase of this business in the southern state has been

remarkable.

Between 1988 and 1995 the number of furnituremanufacturing plants in North Carolina increased
from 44 to 195, the capital invested in them from
\$1,023,374 to \$4,621,994, the number of wage-earners
from 1759 to 5164 and the value of the output from \$1,547,305 to \$6,181.619, raising furniture making from the seventh to the fifth place in the rank of the state's

Industries.

This notable advance has come about through the utilization at home of some of the vast hardwood resources of the state, under the spur of experience at High Point that has changed that place within less than twenty years from a small town to the leading furniture-manufacturing center of the South.

tramped southward to Philadelphia, and for half a generation conducted a business totally different from his own trade, under a totally different name, and with a totally different personality, so far as his knowledge of himself was conscious of his person-

Myers adduced many other cases of undeniably dual personality, and still others of multiple per-The result was an intense recrudescence of interest in the whole general subject, with the speedy publication of the most remarkable of all cases, be-



Premier Giolitti, Said lo Possess The Evil Eye.

cause reported directly, and in complete scientific de-

LL Italy, turning its apprehensive gaze upon Giovanni Giolitti, the prime minister, now quails in the terror of the belief that he possesses the evil eye.

Italy, where belief in the evil eye is as firm as faith in the existence of a personal devil, has had its most chronic, its most abiding superstition aroused into a dread which refuses to abate by the long series of deaths and shocking misfortunes that have descended upon successive members of the prime minister's cabinets.

The recent end of the minister of public works, Emmanuelo Gianturco, in the prime of life—for he had just passed the half century—by the agency of that most repulsive of diseases, cancer, marked the seventeenth man upor whom a blight of some sort—by many regarded as the prime minister's destructive glance—has fallen.

Italy is asking itself: "Can this evil eye, which overlooks all the affairs of the nation, have cursed the very land itself? Does the earth tremble and vomit forth its lava fire, because he gazes upon it too fixedly?"

O AMERICANS accustomed to look directly into the eyes of every human being they face—a practice which, test of unflinching courage as it was originally regarded, has descended to the el of a national trait in bad manners—eyes of all de-tiptions might be recalled as the peculiarly evil eye, cause the American may be accepted, from his national



Angelo Mjorena, Minis-Marquis Titlori, who ter of Finance, who was Hovered Long on of finance, who was Hovered Long offsched by Cancer Death's Brink

habit, as the conneisseur of eyes.

But none that he will conjure up—the piercing, black, close-set eye which he thinks of first, or the pale, chilling, habitually antagonistic eye, or the siant-lidded, gilnting, secretively insolent eye which be instinctively recognizes as treacherous—will be the evil eye of which Italy stands in awe.

No one has yet lived who could define the evil eye in words of color, form or expression. It is there when it is there—that is all.

It may be orilliant and round; it may be long and dreamy of regard; it may be black or brown, behind lashes scant or sweeping. Yet in its blighting depths, although the soul of its unfortunate owner be a well spring of love for his kind, lurks some evil, blighting genius whose presence every Italian intuitively feels, whose malevolence is visited upon all who sustain the ruthless glances long.

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The eye of Premier Giolitti shows a broad, level orb,
under ilds significant of equal firmness and intelligence.
It is what a Stevenson might have called "an eminently
human eye," beaming with perceptiveless, lambent with
active thought, kinded always with some spark of the
genial that makes a man likable.

It is precisely the quality of "likableness" which has
distinguished all the unfortunates who have been downed
to carry about with them, from cruel dradle to merciful
grave, the awful burden of their own windows to the
soul. They have had countless friends; they have been
devotedly loved; and they have beheld those who loved
them best, whom best they loved, perish before their
lethal eyes of the very love light that inspired humanity's
noblest passion.

temperament are capable of awakening among men of all classes, his career as prime minister of Italy must have ended with the first suspicion that he was cursed with jettature, or the qualities of the evil eye. It has, however, happened that, as the list of the un-fortunates in direct association with him grew long, he

nd increasing difficulty in replacing the

found increasing difficulty in replacing those whom unexpected death or grave, prostrating illness took away
from their duties of state.

Among the victims was the postmaster general, Steltutl Scala, whose sudden death shocked all his colleagues;
Signor Galio, scarcely inducted into his labors as minister
of justice when he was found dead in his bed; Signor
Rossano, another minister of justice, who committed
suicide, and Massimine, minister of finance, who died of
paralysis in the Chamber of Deputies, stricken with instant death in the midst of an important address.

Signor Gianturco, whose death of cancer has startled
Italy, hin:self succeeded, in the ministry of public works,
a minister upon whom heart disease fastened, forcing
him into private life. The most famous of ministers
him into private life. The most famous of ministers
than A BTTED MAN SUCCEMENCE.

## MAN AFTER MAN SUCCUMBS

Only a short time has elapsed since another minister of finance, Majorana, selected by the eye of Giolitti especially for his youth and strength, was debarred from his post by a sudden cancer, against the dire ravages of which he has struggled, hoping against the hope that

Prenetti, foreign minister, stricken with the hemor-rhage of apoplexy; Titteni, foreign minister, stricken with ordinary cerebral hemorrhage—man after man, they have

ordinary cerebral hemorrhage—man after man, they have succumbed.

Is it to the curse of Giolitti's jettatura? All Italy says so—explaining the discrimination in the natures of the afflictions sustained by different individuals, and the intensity of the various plights to which they have been reduced, by the commonly accepted belief that while few, if any, human beings are totally immune against jettatura, all have various powers of resistance.

No one blames the unfortunate premier—all concede his motives to be above reproach and his supposedly malevoient influence to be involuntary.

But, with the people at large beginning at length to imagine they discers some relevancy between his alleged evil eye and the succession of misfortunes that have befallen the country, it seems to them now as though Nature herself were under the curse of some monster she created.



Weddings Are Stage-Managed.

For a pretty wedding it is the general effect that should be aimed at; but how seldom do we see any indications of this! When we think of the modern ballets we realize how much can be done by a number of people under able management to form an effective scheme of color.

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It is often the old question of economy which once again steps in and interferes with the happy consummation of a worthy ambition. The bridesmaids always think of what will be useful afterwards, forgetting that they are merely there as a background for the bride. To stage a wedding really well would used ubtedly be no easier task than to stage a ballet, It wants a capable manager, and if there are more than six bridesmaids they should consider themselves mere pieces on the board playing quite passive parts. Emphatically to spoil the most important function of a lifetime in order that a certain bridesmaid may be able to wear her dress at a garden party afterward is folly of the first order.

It is a great pity that the bride is generally good-natured enough to give in. Every dressmaker will tell you the same thing. You can very set um have a successful bridesmaid's costume if there ere too many people to please. Sometimes a white wedding, especially for young bridesmaids, is most effective, but in the winter consider an all scarlet background for a white bride. Very good stage effects are managed in this wise. Rather short frocks of scarlet cloth of the vivandiere order, slashed with eatin ribbons, worn with a cutaway ocat showing a glimpse of white jabot, and very high-

worn with a cutaway coat showing a glimpse of white jabet, and very higheled scarlet shoes and stockings, and heeled scarlet shoes and stockings, and hats with white and silvor cockades. Imagine anything more delightful on a duli winter's day than a bevy of beautiful girls in scarlet! Equally effective in its way was a group of bridesmaids dressed in frocks of the Romney period with blue ribbons on their hair. What one wants on such occasions is a very definite and decided scheme of color, and strict adherence to it. strict adherence to it.

## OUTER GARMENTS.

## A Kaleidoscopic Mixture of Materials and Periods.

and Periods.

If there is one thing more than another in which we have developed originality it is in the shape of our current outdoor garments. They are very freakish. We use curious materials and quaint embroideries, taking our inspiration from the Orient, Russia and the Norse. Some of the eabachons are truly barbaric.

The only thing that characterizes all such garments would seem to be the absence of a high collar. They most of them fail closely to the shoulders, and then descend in ends or open widely or hong

descend in ends or open widely or hang in rich folds in front. Beautiful linings of vivid rose color and rich rocale charneterize many of the new models. Some eves and angel sleeves, as well as cape

Many of the embroideries are of the Persian order, and now we are wearing a great deal of velvet. We borrow from 1850 and from the Louis XV. and XVI.

## Embroidered Robes.

They're lovely. Batiste is the favorite. Celor is likely to be introduced.

In some instances the whole robe is in

Delicate shades of green, mauve, rose

Delicate snaces of green, mauve, rose, blue and yellow are seen.

As a rule the prices for these importations range from \$16 to \$35.

The Greek key pattern is a serious rival of the blossom and the dot.

With the material and some trimming for the blouse comes the skirt, which is practically made.

## WITH DECOLLETE GOWNS

## For This Wear the Picture Hat Only is Liked.

The round turban toque, writes our Paris correspondent, is being varied by the obling bonnet toque, which recalis the caps worn by the minstrel fishermen of Naples. It can be carried out in fur, velvet and old brocade.

Rescay, the modistic imagination knows no bounds! The ribbon-tied hat is preparing us for the longed-for cabriolet, for the reintroduction of which the Parisienne has so far expressed little enthusiasm. She prefers the chic and enleve to the quaint and prim. Even the clocke hat was too severe for her. She assumed it more because it was novel than because she really liked it.

Since she has taken to wearing lownecked gown with hats. She must perfore somewhat neglect her lavorite toque, for only millinery if the picture persuasion is suitable en decollete. The Princesse de Lucinge recently accompanied her mouseline gown —which was rendered most distinctive by a-long stole in gold embroid-cloche-shaper, cetrich feather garlanded hat, while Mme. de Zam'so's white silver-embroidered frock was worn with a black satin hat trimmed with white plumes.

## Shaded Date

They are new.
What's that, madam?
At least they are revived.
As a rule they are effective.
One white Swiss at \$1.75 shows shaddle of the shaded clusters.
The shaded clusters are to be seen in all the modish colorings.
Black and white most charmingly adorns a dainty pink.
At \$2 there's a white length embroidered in vine-like white stripes, with pin and green dots in addition.
A dark blue left-like figure is embroidered on a white ground. This costs 60 cents per yard.

Royal Nursery in Eternal City.

Rome—Everybody in the know speaks with genuine enthusiasm of the rapid mental and physical progress of the royal children and of the wise and liberal education they enjoy, for if the truth must be told, the king himself suffered so much from mistaken severity during his own childhood that he is determined his children's lives shall be made as bright as possible.

In particular does little Princess Yolanda bear herself with extraordinary dignity. Her eyes are of the true Montenegrin type, inherited from her mother—dark, velvety, and inserutable. In feature she takes after the King, but the beautiful oval of the face is also given her by her mother, as well as the luxuriant curly black locks which form such a becoming frame to her pale complexion and red lips. Indeed, she gives promise of becoming one of the loveliest princesses in Europe later on.

"She already realizes her important position as the sovereign's eldest daughter, and has expressed the desire to re-



Very smart model of rose-color linen, trimined with bands of cluny lace, dyed to match the material. Sheer handkerchie. linen, hand-tucked, is used for yoke and sleeves

ceive her correspondence direct. This caketin as soon as the calcius sufficiently numerous, and consist from oven, the steam of the chiefly of picture postcards sent her by from tin. is sufficiently numerous, and consist chiefly of picture postcards sent her by other children from all parts of Italy as well as a great many begging letters and petition. To these latter the good-natured King, who adores his family, can seldom refuse to accede when pretty Yolanda decides to coax, as she often does, when an entreaty appears to her just and deserving of pity.

The other day the King discovered a letter addressed to the little Princess among her private communications, and, seeing it was a prayer for assistance

letter addressed to the little Princess among her private communications, and, seeing it was a prayer for assistance from a lady in urgent need, he sent a chamberlain with it to his daughter, requesting a response. The official presently returned with the letter amouncing that the Princess slept, and had, therefore, made no response, upon which the King remarked laughingly, "Silence gives consent," and the loan was at once despatched to the address given."

Of the younger sister, Mafalda, there are many anceotors to relate.

The child went one morning to greet her mother in her boudoir, and found the Queen looking with great interest at the photograph of a baby of a few months old. Mafalda worships her mother and was inclined to be jealous at the sight, "Who is that?" she demanded with a pout, "It is a very dear little girl of whom I am extremely fond," was the playful answer. "No, it's a horrid' of her words when her mother kissed; her fondly and told her it was a porstrait of her very own self taken some three years before.

## SLEEPLESS BABIES ARE SICKLY BABIES

ARE SICKLY BABIES

Well babies sleep soundly and wake up brightly. When little ones are restless, sleepless and cross it is that purest sign that they are not well. Probably the stomach or bowels, is out of order, or it may be teething troubles. Give Baby's Own Tablets and see how quickly the child grows well and happy and eleeps soundly and naturally. Not the drugged sleep of "soothing" medicines, but the matural sleep of health. You have the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine contains no poisonous opiate or narcotic, and you can give the Tablets just as safely to a new-born babe as to the well-grown child. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Bows and Bows.

Bows and Bows.

The little lingerie bows show no end of pretty ideas. Some are made from fine edgings of embroidery; others, of linen, have hemstitched ends and the timest of lace motifs set in above. Batiste is trimmed with narrowest thread lace, and have kershiet linen is often embroidered in color or simply hemmed with it, each and all perfectly charming in effect.

Butterfly bows of colored chiffon and velvet are added to the family of bows this season.

For Washing Heavy Overalls. For the benefit of women who have men's heavy overalls and shirts to wash. Instead of rubbing on the wash-board, the usual way, spread them on the board and brush with a scrub-brush and plenty of soap. It will save the wear of both hands and garment.

Creaming Butter and Sugar When creaming butter and sugar for a cake, use a comount wire potato mash er; it saves times and is better than the old way.

To Separate Cake From Baking-Tin.

is removed from ove

from tin.

Has Dagger in Ha Colliure.

The perils of the hatpus which have been paraded before women since they first skewered on their millinery triumples, have lost significance beside the topic of the dangers of the dagger.

Pretty debutantes, middle aged matrons, and even silver-haired grandmothers are piercing their turls with jeweled poniards with blades that would mean mischlef, if the fair owner were attacked by a hurglar.

by a burglar.

by a quigar,

They are made in a variety of designs to suit the time of day and the age of the wearer.

"Jeweled daggers are not quite a new fashion," the manager of a jeweler's said yesterday, "but they differ from the poniard which was seen about forty.

ribbon, while a wreath of pink roses and a chou of soft pink ribbon form the simple decoration.

An innovation in the veiling department comes in the guise of point d'esprit net finished with a two-inch fringe of chenille. These veils are over two yards in length and may be bad in all popular colors, as well as black and white.

Frivolous little bows of black velvet ribbon with centres of Persian embroidery, and dainty rosettes in the form of half-blown roses made of softest silk in pastel tints are the last cry from the neckear counter. These seem especially alluring, coming as they do upon the heels of the stiff affairs known as the coachman's bow.

Imported pongees are here in profusion, representing all the hues of the rainbow. However, the new Copenhagen blue, sage green and maroon promise to lawe an extensive vogue for early spring wear.

Dressy slippers of suede in the palest wear.

Dressy slippers of suede in the palest shade of gray elaborately embroidered with steel beads in a butterfly design are fetching enough to please the most fastidious woman.

Conspicuous among the markdowns is conspicious among the markuowis is a stunning costume which had a plain brown velvet skirt and a half-fitting short coat of sable showing a vest ef-fect of Persian embroidery. A narrow girdle of old rose embroidered satin and a small lace ruffle at the throat gave finishing touches.

a means of defence in the event of trouble.

"Ourl daggers are made in a number of designs. The little blade is fitted with a tortoiseshell or carved horn handle for morning wear. An enamel hilt, decorated in shades to match the gown, is very artistic in the afternoon. Red enamel shining among dark braids, or peacock blue in fair curls, makes a charming accessory to a successful toilet.

"The evening dress daggers can be procured in the most 'elaborate patterns, and vary in costliness from those with a ethyst or plnk coral, to an elaborate silver hilt set with rough turquoise, amdesign in gold inlaid with precious stones.

"Carved jet hilts can be worn by elder-

"Carved jet hilts can be worn by elder-ly ladies, and some pretty effects have been procured by setting old paste in silver,"

SHOP NEWS OF THE HOUR.

A Fine Array of Tapestries-A Con ceit in Headgear.

Quite a remarkable array of tapestries are on exhibition in one of the large

shops just now. They comprise wall hangings of a variety of epochs and are indescribably beautiful. among them is a large one representing

"The Church Adoring the Host." Italian, by an unknown artist, and is of

simple and very impressive beauty, with

## At Life's Tribunal

Life, formless, huge, uncouth, sat upon ter iron tripod. Two men who were dis



omart, useful gown of lightweight cloth in gray, trimmed with narrow, soutache braid the same shade

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ontented with what she had given them tood before her.
"What would you have of me?" she

"I can no longer bear thy lying promises," said one of them. "I have sought thy meaning vainly, and I am full of doubt. Yet I think that man is the

simple and very impressive beauty, with fine architectural detail and a wealth of color—ecclesiastical in subject, but ten-der and admirable in expression. The newest conceit in headgear design-ed for southern wear combines nainsook all-over embroidery, roses and satin rib-bon. The high crown and wide flaring brim are smoothly covered with the em-broidery and the edges bound with pink ribbon, while a wreath of pink roses and a chou of soft pink ribbon form the sim-ple decoration.

doubt. Yet I think that man is the noblest of thy creatures."
"What would you have of me?" repeated Life in the same benumbed voice.
"Fortune!" replied the man. "And that I may gain it, any to me I shall be with thee, and Thou must!"
Thou shalt desire all things for my sake only," said Life.
"But I am not willing to sacrifice everything to thee. I desire to be thy master; nevertheless, I am compelled to bow to the tyranny of thy laws. Why!"
"Tell her your desire in a plainer way," said the other man.
But the former ignored the words of his comrade.

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"I wish to live freely and quietly," he continued, "being, by duty only, a servant of my brothers and sisters, the children of the world. I would not be a stone, of society, laid anywhere at her caprice. I am a man, a spirit, a worker of destiny. I must be free!"

"Enough!" said Life, smiling contemptuously. "I know all thou desirest to tell me. Dost thou wish to be free? Then be! Fight with me, conquer me, be my master and I shall be thy slave. But first we must fight. Art thou strong enough for that fight: Art thou?"

Thou hast left me alone in the strug-

Thou hast left me alone in the strug Thou hast left me alone in the struggle," said the man, hanging his head.
"Thou hast sharpened thine envy like a
knife; it has cut into my soul; it has
almost destroyed me!"
"Do not complain!" said his comrade.
"Give me fortune!" implored the first
man.

nan. Life leered at him, and inquired sar-

without its light. I have waited long enough."
"Stop! Stop!" begged Life, shrinking

from him.
"Where is justice?" he demanded, coming closer to her.
And Life, resigned, answered, "Take'
it.'—Maxim Gorky in February Transat-

Switchboard Boy Heard Her Screams and

BURNING WOMAN AT 'PHONE. Sent Help, But She May Die.

New York, Jan. 21.—Willie, the boy at the switchboard in the lower hall of the Alyda apartments, at 2 West Ninety-fourth street, was just turning a chapter in a novel yesterday afternoon when the tab fell for Frank Henry's apartments on the fourth floor. He jammed in the

"Number?" he said, and he looked up from the page with his forbead winkled, for there was a strange gasping, gurgling sound in his ear. He thought the wires were crossed and pulled out the plug.

The brass tab was still down and

The brass tab was still down and there was a humming from the buzzer. Willie jammed in the plug again and bawled for the number.

"Come—oh, for God's sake——"

"Say. Jimmie!" yelled Willie, with a white face. "Run up to Mrs. Henry's rooms. Something's doing there. Somebody's got it bad and they're trying to telephone."

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Jimmie jumped for the elevator. When he got to the fourth floor he leaped out and threw himself against the door of the Henry apartment. He smelled smoke and he heard fearful noises.

Jimmie broke the door open and there in the hall on the floor under the dangling telephone receiver he saw a woman.

in the hall on the floor under the dang-ling telephone receiver he saw a woman writhing in flames. Nothing but her face was visible through the smoke and the red tongues of fire. The boy gave a yell and threw a mg about the burning woman. Others from nearby apartments hurried in. They brought fire extinguishers and sprayed the carpet, where it was burning about the woman. After a doctor in the house had examined the sufferer he ordered a call sent to the J. Hood Wright Hospital and an ambulance carried her away.

The Cook-You have borrowed my savings, you wear my best hat when you go out, and you've only half enough to eat at that, so I'm going to leave.

Mistress—Why, I told you that we should treat you as a member of the family!—February Transatlantic Tales.

# A Great Doctor Speaks of a Great Remedy.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strongly Endorsed by One of the World's Greatest Doctors---Hope for the Sick.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peopie is the only advertised medicine in the world that has had the public endorsation of a doctor of world-wide reputation. Such an endorsation stamps this medicine as being worthy of the confidence of every person who is sick or ailing. A great doctor would not risk his reputation unless he was absolutely confident, through a personal knowledge, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do what is claimed for them. Dr. Guisepe Lapponi, one of the greatest. physicians of modern, times, for years the trusted medical adviser of the Pope, writes the following strong letter in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills:

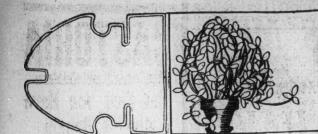
"I certify that I have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills awell as mervous diseases, have been cured by these pills, which, it need hardly up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the future to extend the use of this laudable preparation, not only in the treatment of other morbid forms of the category of anaemia or chlorosis, but also in cases of peturasthenia and the like."

(Signed) DR. GUISEPPE LAPPONI, Via dei Graccehi, 332, Rome.

The "simple anaemia of development to womanhood is tardy, and whose development to womanhood it tries, and whose development is of course that tired, languid, condition of young girls whose development is so often imperited to what it is a the period of that development; is so often imperited. His opinion of the value of the highest scientific authority, and it confirms the many published cases in which anaemia and other diseases of the simple anaemia of development. It is a that tired, languid, condition of course that tired, languid, condition of the viewer trefered to by Dr. Lapponi is of course that tired, languid, condition of the sample anaemia of development is of that tired, languid, condition of the pref



Modish gown of soft silk, in the new shade of blue. Bodice is effectively trimmed with lace and net combined. Bands of vel vet matching the material are used on bodice and skirt.



# For the Home Dressmaker

## The Fashion in Furs

NEVER have furs been so much in evidence as during this winter. Almost every woman one sees on the street wears a long coat of "Persian paws" or caracal. This is partly owing to the popularity of the automobile and partly to the fact that caracal is really inexpensive, and is the most serviceable fur provided by the astrakhan family.

Coats are either long and tight fitting or short and loose, but all are warm and appropriate for any occasion or any time of day.

Black lynx remains the most popular fur for muff and stole, while it is the softest of all the furs. It has been found that the American wildcat wears a coat that passes easily for the pelt of its foreign cousin, so the price of "domestic lynx" is within the reach of the average pocketbook.

Among the expensive furs "point fox" has taken the lead of chinchills and ermine. These are both too delicate for ordinary wear, and the fox possesses the virtues of both-the softness of the former and the dressiness of the latter.

The new muffs are made of the entire fox, the padded satin for the hands being fastened where the center of the animal's spinal column should be, while the head and tail hang to within ten inches of the bottom of the skirt. They are almost barbaric in their splendor, and now that we use all of the animals that form our winter clothing, it seems impossible that people in former years deemed the head, paws and tail unfit for use.

Point fox, by the way, is the fur that is all black, with the exception of the tips of a few hairs scattered throughout the fur, and these are pure white. The head, neck, tail pure white. The head, neck, tail and paws of the animal are black.

## The Paris Hatpins

TIME was when women fastened staid bonnets on their simply coiffed hair with hatpins—just pins with small black knobs on the end

no ornamentation about them.

Now things are different. Some elever person designed a few pins with fancy tops—small gilt balls, lovers' knots and other simple de-But the hats grew and grew in size; the arrangement of the hair grew and grew in splendor, and now a woman pins her platter hat to her curls and marcelled pompadour by long spikes with heads the same size as the old-fashioned but-ter plates.

The newest pins, just arrived from Paris, have round heads two inches in diameter. The center of the circle is an imitation of some semi-precious stone—turquoise ma-trix, malachite, jade, amethyst— and around the enormous jewel is a

border of silver:gilt filigree.

The heads of some pins are made entirely of the filigree work, and others are huge squares of enamel

These new pins form a large per-centage of the hat-trimming, and make even the plainest black toque quite dressy

## Bows of Leather

BUTTERFLY bows have been worn ever since stiff collars returned to popular favor, but an en-tirely new wrinkle is the butterfly bow of brown leather or kid. The great advantage of the innovation lies in the fact that it does not wilt whatever the number of bargain sales the wearer may have attended during a morning's shopping, and it looks well in contrast to the snowy linen collar.

As for cleaning, any harness pol-ish will do the work, or, if the bow is kid, gasoline is cheap and effective, though great care must be taken while the explosive is in use.

## Ribbon Hats

MANY hats are made of ribbon, wide ribbon being used in bold pleats.

attractive hat and muff set An attractive hat and mun ser-was developed in mink and green faille ribbon. The turban brim was fermed of the fur, the stripes being vertical, the crown of ribbon laid in stiff folds. Well to the front on the right side rose a bunch of fancy feathers in brown and green. The muff in mink and green ribbon completed the set.

Home-Made Buckles A BEAUTIFUL buckle of any A BEAUTIFUL buckle of any desired shape may be made by plaiting three strands of the narrowest gold braid together and wiring on the back. Nothing could be nicer as a finish for an empire beit, for the ready-made buckles of metal not only tear the lace in the gown, but scratch all the furniture in the house.

# SOME NEW PARIS MODELS IN LINGERIE



Or, if desired, hand embroidery

may be used, or fine Swiss embroidery in place of the lace. Either one of these trimmings will wear most satisfactorily.

The models shown on the page are very simple to make, and are, like all the best French underwear, hand made.

Many excellent ideas for under-wear for the June bride are offered in these lingerie illustrations.

The nightgown shown is very simple. It is made with a tiny, hand-embroidered yoke outlined with valenciennes lace.

The sleeves are the new feature

of the garments—just ruffles, slashed at the side and outlined with lace. They are also adorned with

Paris Notes

The second nightgown pictured belongs to the set of which the cor-

set cover and drawers are shown on the other figure.

The deep yoke and sleeves are of all-over embroidery, and made in the empire style.

indwork, and it is really very simple to make.

French beading joins all the

seams, and wide pink ribbons are run through the beadings, which gives the empire effect. This is a very good model for a

Hover embroidery, and made in This is a very good model for a side of the front.

This gives the effect of much fective and novel, yet very easy to and lace. Underneath is a ruffle of

corset cover buttoning down the back. Tiny hand tucks ornament the front, and the monogram is at tractively embroidered on the left side of the front.

combination suit takes the place of the corset cover and short skirt that were so popular during the last

The fourth illustration shows a

corset cover is very simply made, but fastens at the side, as most of the newest ones do. The drawers are made with deep ruffles of the embroidered batiste. This

and different colored silk or colored sateen ruffles can be used under the one skirt, according to the gown

worn.
This makes a charming petti-This makes a charming petti-coat to wear with a matinee of lawn or nainsook, with ribbons matching the color of the ruffle. The next illustration shows a smart petticoat for all occasions in white nainsook, with a deep flounce of embroidery, on which is put a valenciennes lace ruffle five inches in width.

This makes a most serviceable as

well as dainty little skirt.

For a bride's trousseau the flounce could be hand embroidered, as most of the Paris models are.

This is one of the most serviceable and attractive skirts shown this

isfactory material than fur, for the latter is so very heavy. Then the feathers of the marabou are so

light that any further adornment seems superfluous, although some-times a bird of paradise or an ai-grette does not detract from the smartness of the hat.

smartness of the hat.

A pretty combination is a light-blue satin hat, with a crown sur-rounded with marabou of deep brown. White marabou, too, when combined with dark blue or some

lighter color, gives a most charm-

Handkerchiefs

To stick in the pocket of a brown tailor-made, handkerchiefs may be purchased in tan and white or

be purchased in tan and white or brown and white.

In one style, fine raised cords in color cross the handkerchief at an angle, forming squares and trian-gles in white. When the cords are wide they give the appearance of checked gingham.

The lines are, as a rule, closer than they were a little while ago, with rather close-fitting cap for foundation, and some fluffy, becoming trimming around the face, but without flaring poke brims or wide

est shapes are those fitting closely and finished around the face with a the ears with soft bows or choux

propriate place in the small child's apparel, and the principle seems a reasonable one, but milliners have certainly succeeded in introducing flowers into the new baby bonnets without giving an effect of overloaded artificiality.

So much depends upon the flower and the skill with which it is posed.

A few snowdrops tucked in

lace or chiffon give charming results, and some makers have used little sprays of wild rose—a single,

little sprays of wild rose—a single, delicate pink blossom and a spray of fine foliage—very effectively.

Forget-me-nots, too, are among the baby flowers, and clusters of very small rosebuds or button roses or pink-tipped English daisies are always dainty.

Feathers are among the trimmings of the little horners but they mings of the little bonnets, but they

he most discreetly used A

tiny cluster of ostrich tips, curling downward among the side trimming, is the most unostentatious method.

The body of the bonnet may be of exquisitely embroidered lingerie and downward among the side lace over padded silk for warmth, embroidered silk or crepe, velvet, felt or fur. Examples of each of these materials are to be found in any modish exhibit. The bonnets

The crown may be closely fitted or pleated into some fulness, and the trimming is usually adjusted after the fashion already indicated,

ming over the ears, the strings being fastened in these knots of trimming. One simple and pretty bonnet of pink felt is trimmed only in soft liberty satin ribbon of the same shade and a little creamy valen-

Overlapping loops of the ribbon form a pretty trimming around the face, and little frills of the valenciennes may peep out from between the loops to make a soft line of cream next the face. Over the ears are set long bows with several up-standing loops, and others as long falling downward, and the strings start from these bows, to be tied

under the chin. A model very similar, in white, has a little frill of the felt falling over the neck around the back of the bonnet, with a ruffle of valenciennes inside.

Another bonnet in creamy

felt has a crown very slightly fulled, and around the face run two circu-lar frills of the felt. Soft lace is shirred in ruffles un-

der the felt, and at each side is the usual bow of soft satin, the left-hand bow in this case holding a very small cluster of pink rosebuds.

## Artificial Flowers

checked gingham.

ARTIFICIAL flowers are used A very largely upon eyening gowns, at the corsage, as a garniture, or to finish flounces and applied hems.

They are used also to decorate

the evening coiffure, resting against the heavy braids or twisting in and out among the puffs.

## Newest Colors

THE newest colors are strong in tone, and are either very becoming or quite the opposite.

Lines of black serve to tone down the vividness of many of the new

materials. They are applied in stripes, in soutache and in lustrous braids, outlined with hand-braided strands of heavy twisted silks.

## Knockabout Suits

DANISH CLOTH is particularly adapted for coats and knockabout suits for children.

If a lining of plaid or striped outing is used it will give the necessary warmth without an interlining.

## Dressmaking Helps

SLEEVE caps made of buckram are boned around the edge and then entirely covered with silk the color of the waist; the buckram is cut in a circular piece shaped to nt in perfect smoothness over the top of the arm into the arm's eye; the caps taper at each end into points and sit out like small epaulettes, making the shoulders look quite square and holding up firmly the fulness of the sleeve at the top of the arm's eye.

Home dressmakers who have trouble in fitting themselves are advised by a practical modiste to buy one and one-half yards of strong lining and cut a perfectly fitting bodice pattern to come five or six inches below the waist line.

Bone and stitch it as if for an ordinary dress. Instead of hooks and eyes, sew together down the front, then stuff the lining firmly with sawdust, shaping it as the worker proceeds. Sew a lining across the bottom, so that it will stand on a table.

Add a stock collar at neck with a piece of lining across the top. This model is most useful for draping and trimming blouses, also for fitting collars and yokes.

To shorten a sleeve, cut the pattern in half at the elbow and take half the required reduction from either side, and lengthen at the same place.

Long or short waisted patterns should be altered at a point two inches above the waistline. If a sleeve is too narrow, increase at the inside seam: if too wide, take it in at the outside seam.

For a ruffle for a petticoat, take two yards of yard-wide taffeta, cut two circles a yard in diameter, then cut a smaller circle from the center of each, leaving the ruffle a foot in width, cut open on a straight edge, join with French seam, and attach as any ruffle.

It will wear twice as long as the ordinary ruffle, as there are no gathers to catch and hold the dust and cut the silk.

To press a hem, pleats, or a large plain surface, take an old piece of cotton material—a pillow case would do—and, after placing the material to be pressed with the right side down, thoroughly wet the muslin and wring it out as dry as possible; place smoothly over material and iron until dry.

If this is done to one part of the

Marabou as Trimming dress, all parts must be treated in MARABOU used as a hat crown makes a far more satthe same way or it will be very no-ticeable where it has been pressed.

## Leather Collars

RUMORS come from the West, where riding is an everyday exercise, that leather collars are to be worn by equestrians of both sexes. Not horse collars, of course, but plain turndown affairs of brown leather. The finish is soft and pleasant, and, no matter how "rough the going" or how warm the day the leather collar will remain stiff and neat.

This new fashion should prove a blessing to hunt clubs all over the country, for simplicity in costume is the great necessity, and every horsewoman has sighed for some sort of neckwear that would stay in place better than a stock, yet not wilt, as is the abit of a linen col-

With these collars one wears a stiff bow of brown kid or the ordinary silk four-in-hand.

## Baby's Wraps

THIS is the time of year when lamb's wool plays a very important part in the wardrobe of the The new coach covers seen in the

The new coach covers seen in the shops are all of this fuzzy material, and its great advantage lies in the fact that it cleans like a rag. Some of the covers are sewn to-gether like an Eskimo sleeping-bag,

so that no breath of winter air may chill the tiny tot inside.

A lamb's wool muff and tippet

and a white coat and hood of and a write coat and node of management tation caracal complete baby's polar bear appearance. It is always best to dress the little ones in pure white, with only a touch of color in the ribbon bow at the top of the hood, for then they look, and can be kept, immaculate. Happily the darker colors for children have gone out of fashion, and the offspring of present generation wear cheer-

## **Boned Waists**

THERE is a strong tendency to boned waists which follow the natural lines of the feminine figure, curving over the bust and tapering into belt set at normal position.

WHITE fox stoles and muffs are being worn by the most fashionable women at present, and they are very becoming. The latest idea for automobile coats is to have them lined with leopard's skin.

The smartest dresses worn at pres ent are those composed of cloth skirt, velvet jacket, braided and fancy or old-time waistcoat fastening down the front with small an tique buttons. The popularity of gossamer tissues much embroidered is very evident, the idea having been borrowed from the East.

The couturiers agree in saying that rich brocades, such as were worn by the nobility in the seven-teenth century, will be revived this

## Tiny Folds of Taffeta

TINY folds of satin or of taffeta

are used to trim semi-dress costumes, and lend themselves admirably to original effects.

They may be applied in broadening designs and also in serpentine lines and sharp zigzags on hems and waistcoats, and are also used to frame patifs.

## Panel Effects in Favor A FEATURE of all the new skirts is the panel effect in the

front and back.

In many skirts the front panel extends above the waist line and forms a portion of the girdle.

These panels give a perfectly smooth fit, and are universally becoming

## Elaborate Braiding

E LABORATE braiding is seen on many of the newest models, both in cloth and velvet, the narrow soutache being the most

popular.

Braiding, combined with heavy embroidery, is particularly effective on broadcloth or velvet.

## The New Skirts

THE new skirts are long.

They fit the hips smoothly. They sweep into generous curves

# FOR THE SMALL GIRL

FOR the very small girl there are bewitching little bonnets of many kinds, and some of the simplest are among the most charming.

rather flat ruche, but trimmed over and it may be with little clusters of some dainty flowers.

There are critics who contend that the artificial flower has no appropriate place in the small child's appears and the principle and the principle.

A few snowdrops tucked in among loops of ribbon or frills of

Waist Drapery

show the drapery arranged in the curved or overlapped fold, which suggests innumerable attractive ways to fill in the space in the throat with embroidery, filet or gui-

pure, and imparts a broad and slop-ing shoulder effect, which made the

Stole Styles

S TOLES are being made shorter and broader. Their square back falls very low over the shoulders.

over the shoulders.

One poole shown was arranged in a most original way, with its big point falling in the back, its double points falling in front and back of the arm in order to be attached beneath, if one wishes, and form a sort of Japanese sleeve

nono sleeve so popular.

in very soft felt are particularly new and attractive, and are made up not only in white, but in delicate creamy pinks and soft, light blues

with ruche and bunches of trim-

# French Girdles

THE new girdles sent over from THE drapery on the waist is a logical development of the surplice and fichu effects and of the kimono sleeve.

Some of the handsomest models the center of fashion are narrow strips of ribbon or velvet. They go around the waist from the center of the front, cross in the back, return, and tie a little to one side in a knot, whence the ends hang to

> It is a graceful style, but it will never suit women who show any signs of becoming stout, for the lines in the front only accentuate the size of the hips.
>
> The girdles of this rather outre

design are only appropriate to house gowns or to evening dresses, but there is no reason why a girdle of the same kind in kid or leather should not be suitable for any cos-In any case, they fit in with our modern life in a way that the Fa-tima scarf could never do, and during the present craze for drapery the latter must, without doubt, have its day of popularity

## Cutting Scallops

W HEN cutting out scallops be sure they are stitched first sure they are stitched first before attempting to cut them. Oth-erwise it is an extremely difficult matter to keep them in shape. Pin the scallop pattern carefully to the material, which has been doubled right side together and laid with wrong side up. Baste the out-line of the scallops, stitch them, cut

Baste carefully again, and finish with several rows of stitching.

## Feather Fashions

NO FEATHER is left as the bird planned it to be.
On coq are fastened ostrich flues;

On coq are fastened ostrich nues; on ostrich are fastened marabou.

On marabou are fastened coq; peacock is spliced until little remains of the original eye.

Most of these creations are made on wire, which holds them in place, giving the touch of novelty so much sought.

## THE OLD LAND.

# Many Interesting Happenings Reported From

GREAT WAR TO BE WAGED AGAINST RATS.

"Rat-infested districts are a grave national danger," declared Sir Lauder Brunton, the famous medical scientist, in an interview with a representative of the Over-Seas "Daily Mail," "and I am glad to see that the matter is being taken up seriously. The new association which is to wage war against rats is to be called the Society for the Destruction of Vermin.

n.
It is only comparatively recently it the nature of the connection been mortality in rats and plague is been discovered. The disease m which causes plague is a short, the occo-bacillus with rounded is, to which the name of bacillus is has been given It was dishas been given. It was dis-ed by Kitasato, and also by Jer-and numerous experiments have and numerous experiments have ed without doubt that this bac-is the cause of plague. eople will very naturally ask how conveyed from rats to men, and

answer is that the real transmit-are fleas. These insects, having rats or patients infected absorb the bacillus plague, absorb the bachus n multiplies within them, and assmitted to the next animal or

transmitted to the next animal or room they bite.

We know that the Great Plague London spread from Smyrna. It see in a bundle of rugs, and some these rugs were carried in a pack-to a town in Yorkshire, with the ult that both these communities

ge to a town in Yorkshire, with the soult that both these communities ere attacked by plague. A single rat could infect a whole hipful; and although precautions have be taken at ports to isolate cases plague yet rats may become infected and creep along ropes to the shore, here infecting other rats. In this ray a pestilence might be started, he necessity for a national campaign gainst rats, therefore, will be real-

would like to draw attention to twould like to draw attention to the virulence of the plague poison, which is capable of great increase and great decrease. At first it seems too feeble to attack man, but it able to attack small animals such as rats. By passing successively through numerous rats it becomes more and more virulent.

"At length it attacks man, and assite epidemic proceeds the poison becomes stronger, and the mortality greater and greater. After some months a decline in virulence sets in, and finally it fades away. It has long been observed that great mortality in rats is apt to precede pestil-

Another well-known authority, Dr. J. Ashburton Thompson, says: "The exclusion of rats from occupied building must be an important item among ps for the prevention of plague, from the rat colen does the flea

derive its power.
"In fact, I do not doubt that when a broad and comprehensive surwhen a broad and comprehensive survey of all the data has been taken it will be peceived that the exclusion of rats from occupied buildings in cities is the only measure which can permanently diminish the suspensive of the survey of the sur

can permanently diminish the susceptibility of India to plague."
Mr. W. Andrews, who has for twenty-eight years been rat-catcher for
the Royal Albert and Victoria Docks,
contends that it will never be possible uterly "to exterminate rats
"All we can hope to do," he said,
"is to keep them under. The offspring of one pair will multiply in
the course of a year to considerably
fover 20,000.

## LORD ROBERTS' APPEAL TO THE

poignant lot of the veteran who, The poignant lot of the veteran who, after fighting the nations battles, finds himself in his old age face to face with an the sorrows of poverty and destitution, is one which calls for immediate remedy. In a letter to the Editor of the Over-Seas Dany Mail, Lord Roberts makes an eloquent appear to the nation for do its duty by its old and faithful servants, and thus to relieve the gloom of the closing days of those who have been and subject to britain. He remembered the days when one wagon sufficed to take to London the daily output. That was when Luton depended upon the straw plait made by Bedfordshire minds the public that many of these old soldiers are in the workhouse, a traget tate for such men; and that only too oftate for such men; and that only too of-ten their ultimate goal is the pauper's

makes the important announcent that, with His Majesty's accustomrund to meet this distressing state of affairs, which is to be known as The Neterans' Relief Fund,' and has opened the list of subscriptions with 1,000 guin-

passages in Lord Roberts' letter:

"Within the last few weeks the attention of the public has been drawn to the specified return of the Crimea and tion of the public has been drawn to the surviving veterans of the Crimea and Indian Autiny, and the sad fact has been years of these old servants of their cou by are in many cases embittered by beverty and destitution.

"A few days ago, when inspecting the Indian Mutiny veterans in Hyde Park, 1 Indian Mutiny veterans in flyae rairs, a found to my regret that no small number of them had come up that morning from the workhouse, and had only the workhouse to look forward to for the re-

mainder of their lives.

"A strong feeling has been aroused in hany quarters that it is in every way discreditable to our country that such a state of things should be possible, and it is most desirable that an effort should be made without delay to remedy it.
"I can state that the movement has the entire approval of His Majesty the King, who has gracinals consented.

King, who has graciously consented to become the patron of 'The Veterans' Reliefs Fund,' and to open the list of

become the patron of The Veterans' Reliefs Fund,' and to open the list of subscribers with the donation of 1,000 guineas.

"It is proposed to collect a sufficiently large sum to ensure every Crimean or Indian Mutiny veteran being released from the workhouse, and then to make him such a weekly allowance as will enable the old sailor or soldier to spend his remaining days in moderate comfort and respectability."

CAUSE OF RAILWAY MISHAPS.

Major J. W. Pringle's report on the result of his inquiry into the cause of the derailment on Oct. 9 of a portion of a passenger train at Dore and Totley States of Janes and the work of the Board of Trade on Wednesday.

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Major Pringle adds, in regard to the observation of speed limits, "it is perfectly well known that, in the course of time, unless specific action is continually being taken to circk velocities, there is a pronounced tendency on the part of engine-drivers to neglect the strict letter of the law. It is not, therefore, sufficient to lay down regulations. In the interests of public safety it is the duty of a railway company to ensure that the regulations are rigidly enforced. It may be necessary to this end to fit all engines with speed-recorders, or to provide speed 'tell-takes,' at all places where speed restrictions are imposed, if they cannot otherwise be enforced."

## COUNTESS' NULLITY SUIT.

In the defended list of cases for trial in the Divorce Court at the coming sit-tings is the suit of the Countess against the Earl of Yarmouth formallity of mar-riage. It is set down to be heard in camera.

Mr. Rafus Isaacs, K. C., M. P., and Mr. Mr. Rafus Isaacs, K. C., M. P., and Mr. Barnard, K. C., have been retained to appear for the Countess of Yarmouth.

The counsel for the Earl of Yarmouth will be Mr. Newton Crane and, probably, Sir Edward Carson, K. C., M. P.

It is probable the suit cannot be heard until about the middle of February next.

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The Countess, it will be remembered, is a sister of Mr. Harry Thaw, who is still awaiting. in the Tombs Prison, New York, his trial for the killing of Mr. Stanford White. She brought her hus-

band £200.000.

The Earl of Yarmouth is thirty-seven years old, and is the eldest son and heir of the Marquis of Hertford. Before his marriage he was best known as an amaby his skill as a skirt dancer.

MUNICIPALIZATION IN VIENNA.

With the beginning of 1908 Vienna takes its place among the cities, having a population of two millions and up-ward. Simultaneously comes the less, ward. Simultaneously comes the iess agreeable announcement of the genial burgomaster, Dr. Carl Lueger, of a new municipal loan of fifteen million pounds. While it was known that a loan was projected, its "magnificenee" has rather staggered the public. Only a few days ago the burgomaster said he did not know whether it would be two hundred millions crowns or three hundred millions. Now he asks for three hundred and sixty millions, to be expended during the next six years.

six years. Naturally in a city where municipal Naturally in a city where minimic particular ownership has been so fostered as in Vienna most of the money is designed for such undertakings. Electric lighting will absorb three and a half millions; gas, a million and a quarter; tramways, two millions and a half; the municipal brevery—a notorious blunder of the city fathors—half a million and cemtery. fathers-half a million, and cemtery

cipal undertaking of funerals yet another million and a half. er million and a half.

In the improvement of the city by the demolition of old buildings and the laying out of parks and gardens, the erection of a technical museum, work houses, asylums, a jubilee hospital and additional water service another five or six millions will be laid out. Altogether as

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The weather was intensely cold, the roads being frest-bound. On overtasking the figure ne discovered it was a young woman, whose clothing consisted merely of a nightdress and scarf. Her eyes were closed, and when he spoke to her she made no answer.

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closed, and when he spoke to her she made no answer.

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Ine girl, who is a domestic servant, had walked more than a mile from her mistress' house when the poetman discovered her.

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The Horticultural Hall housed this week a cat that has some claim to be the most perfect in the world. It has the distinction of being the only animal to defeat in competition the £1,000 marvel, Zaida. It is a chinchilla, Miss Ford's Roosalka, judged to be the best female in the show. The best male was Mrs. Slingsly's silver tabby, a huge and wonderfully coated animal.

The great problem in the cat world at present is to breed pure "self-colors" with no trace of the tabby stripes. This has been done with the long-haired "blues," now just the color of baue fox, and the most perfect cat from the breeders' point of view that has been developed.

The "creems" are also seems that

she granting of the franchise to women at no distant time.

"We are progressing to a state of things," said Mr. Halcane," in which it will be impossible to withhold the stiffrage from women, and the time is close when that will be recognized." The the step was one so large, so extensive, that it could not be taken unless the voice of the nation demanded it. They might get a very large preponderance of voices, but, on the other hand, they must have the manifestation of public opinion and the consent sealed by an election, not necessarily on that subject alone, but with that subject one of the items.

"The cause of the suffrage I believe to be a cause of the suffrage I believe to be a cause which in the end is safe," concluded Mr. Haldane.

ALUMINUM MONEY.

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A good deal of Imperial silver finds its way to the west coast of Africa, much of it going into Northern Nigeria. Bronze coins also circulate to some extent on the coast, but it is very rare for them to be met with in the interior. In these regions the little shells, known as cowries, the value of which is continually fluctuating, being highest in the remoter districts, have hitherto formed the medium for exchange.

"It is hoped that these small aluminum coins will gradually take their place as the medium for exchange, stated Mr. Ellison-Macartney, Deputy Master of the Mint, "They have a fixed value, which ought to be of great advantage to the native as well as to the general trade of the country."

Mr. Macartney explained that the low value of the coins and the immense number of them required rendered it necessary to make them of some extremely light metal-hence the adontion.

number of their requirements between the necessary to make them of some extremely light metal—hence the adoption of aluminum. "The smaller the amount the greater the cost of coinage," he remarked. "Half-pence are much more costly to coin than pennies, and yield far less profit. So far as I know, these are the only aluminum coins in the

Both the new coins are perforated in the centre to permit the natives to string them together as has been their labit with the cowrier from time imme-

Although only two out of 369 en rants assisted to the Colonies by the Central Emigration Board went to Aus-Central Emigration Board tralia, the remainder having gone to Canada, the board has no complaint to make against the methods of any of the Commonwealth State Governments.

occurred in Galway. At Garryland sb-tal were fired through a house. On Lord Gongel's estate at Buseana a party of timber-cutters were fired on a Mr. Nit-chell and a workman being slightly wounded. All the windows in the same district. were shattered on Thursday

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## THE DUNSMUIR CORRESPONDENCE.

MESSAGES EXCHANGED WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

Trade With West Indies-Delegates Appointed to Conference at Barbadoes Opposition Again Discuss Production of Documents in the Original.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.-When the House met this afternoon the Opposition were in a belicose mood. Their leader had declared that he would continue the fight for original documents until he was no bigger than a pipestem, and his supporters, fresh from a caucus, were prepared to wither and decay with him until Mr. Ames' claim was conceded. The battle proved of a mimic character, however, for after several members of the Opposition had thundered their anthe Opposition had thundered their anathemas for a couple of hours the order to cease fire was unexpectedly sounded, and on a division the attitude of the Government was sustained by a majority of forty-five. Sir Wilfrid Laurier intimated that he would have a statement to make on the subject on Monday, when the House had time to cool. Thus baulked in one direction, the Conservatives devoted their energies towards obstructing supply, which they did so effectually that after three hours' discussion of Marine and Fisheries Department estimates not a single item had passed.

Correspondence With Mr. Dunsmuit.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier produced the correspondence which took place last spring between the Secretary of State and Hon.
James Dunsmuir, Lieut-Governor of British Columbia, regarding the bill introduced in the British Columbia Legislature to regulate immigration into the Province

On April 23, 1907, Hon. R. W. Scott On April 25, 1870. telegraphed the Lieut. Governor as follows: "Your Premier, Mr. McBride, assured me that the bill regulating immigration into British Columbia would not gration into British Columbia would not receive assent, but would be reserved for consideration of the Government. Can I reply on this assurance?—R. W.

At present they only want domestic emillion and a haif.

In the improvement of the city by the demilition of the city by the demilition of the city by the demilition of the city by the demilitions will be laid out. Altogether as interesting budget for the mey year.

STRAW HAT KING.

A remarkable career is ended by the death on Saturday of Alderman A. J. Hucklesby. J. P., of leaside, bance M. Four men suddenly appeared on the thing. He was the head of the largest by the beath of alled "straw hat this," he was the head of the largest by the was the head of the largest at the content of an above to the content of the straw plait made by Redorman for a number of years started in law and may be death on Staturday of Alderman and the content of the straw plait made by Redorman at thirteen, and after holding one situation for a number of years started in which has doubled the town as for himself with one clerk and one backer.

Mr. Hucklesby. who amassed a large fortune, took a leading part in the word and the foreign plain into the straw plait made by Redorman the straw plait made by Redorman the foreign plait began to cook all bedone was plain made by Redorman the foreign plain began to cook a leading part in the word and the foreign plain began to case of a latton. He house of Mr. William Villages the mean the foreign plain began to case of the mem. He foreign believe the house of Mr. William villages the mean the foreign plain began to case of a latton in the straw plait made by Redorman the foreign plain began to case of the mem. He forey back, helped for the straw plait made by Redorman the foreign plain began to case of the mem. He foreign plain began to case of the mem. He foreign believe the house of Mr. William villages the mean the foreign plain began to case of the mem. He foreign believe the foreign being brought about in a busy manufacturing centre.

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Parmelec, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Mr. A. E. Jones, a well known West Indian merchant of Halifax, to attend the conference.

On motion to go into supply, Mr. Crocket reopened the attack on the Government for refusing Mr. Aimes' claim to have certain original documents brought down from the Department of the Interior to the House. In the course of an hour's speech he charged the Government with almost every crime in the political calendar.

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Mr. Blain protested at some length and with much emphasis against the dic-tum of the Finance Minister that the minorities had no rights.

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Dr. Reid (Grenville) and Mr. Armstrong having criticized the attitude of the Government, the motion to go into supply was carried by a vote of 95 to

50.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that when the tempers of hon-gentlemen on both sides of the House had cooled down he would have a statement to make on this matter. matter.

## Marine Estimates.

The House then went into supply, taking up the estimates for the Marine Department. Mr. Foster asked for information, ex-

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## **SEIZURE OF GOODS.**

EPHRAIM GOLDBURG, OF TORONTO, IS ARRESTED.

Said That He Entered Into Plot With Two Others to Defraud Toronto Wholesale Merchants-Alleged Partners Are Now in Old Country.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—Two carloads of dry goods seized by the police yesterday at the Boston departmental store, 129 Queen street west, and the Oriental Restaurant, 160 King street west, represents only half the amount that Ephraim Hyman Goldburg. alias E. Gold, 36 James street; Sidney Morris, alias Arthur Roberts, and James Reed, alias Issael Smith, are charged with alias Israel Smith, are charged with obtaining by false pretences from W. R. Brock & Company and nine other whole-sale firms in the city. Morris & Reed, who obtained the goods on the strength of a \$3,000 bank account, which they afterwards withdrew, left Canada for afterwards withdrew, the old country on the Saxonia, but Goldburg, a man of 54, and the father-in-law of Morris, is now in the hands

Goldburg, a man of 54, and the father-in-law of Morris, is now in the hands of the above named resident at 703 Magnus avenue.

On Thursday night Detective Kennedy followed Goldburg into the Boston departmental store, where he found him concluding the arrangements for the sale of a consignment of the goods from the firm of Morris & Reed, with Kraplin & Co., who run the store. Some 51 pairs of trousers, which had immediately preceded Goldburg were given up without demur by Messrs. Kraplin & Company, and these were all the goods they had received. Goldburg said he was the commission agent of Messrs. Morris & Company.

The next move was a raid on the Oriental Restaurant, where Harold Goldburg, the prisoner's son, denied that he had any goods at all, but the detectives made search, nevertheless, and found in an upper room, it is said, 478 pairs of pants. 112 suits, 66 men's overcoats, 17 ladies' coats, and 79 ladies' skirts. All the goods were carted to the City Hall.

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According to the inspectors, it took nearly three hours to persuade the husband that he must allow his wife to go to the hospital. At that he only consented after the above mentioned receipt had been drawn up by the inspectors, and signed "General Hospital."

Out Goes Sir Arthur Vicars.

ladies' coats, and 79 ladies' skirts. All the goods were carted to the City Hall, where the police were employed for some time carrying the pants, etc., upstairs. Goldburg was placed under arrest by detective Kennedy vesterday morning, when he went into the detectives' office to complain of the seizures. His son-in-law offered bail, but it was refused. At Goldburg's house, too, a large quantity of cloth in roll was found. He admits that he booked passages on the Saxonia for Morris and Reed in the names of Arthur Roberts and Harmon Brown from Boston to Liverpool.

A consignment of goods consisting of five cases, containing 1,090 yards of assorted tweeds, 20 coats and 40 skirts, were skipped to the old country in the name of Mirris and Reed, the value of which is estimated at about \$3.500. The goods were shipped from Toronto on December 24th to \$t. John. N. B., and were then placed on the Empress of Ireland on December 27th, consigned to Goldburg & Company, 23 and 24 Apple street, London. England in which firm a son of the wrisoner's is interested.

street, Lordon. England in which firm a son of the prisoner's is inteersted. Goldburg admits receiving a letter from Mrs. Reed, his daughter, announcing the strival of the goods at Apule street and their sale in England, Goldburg also has another son in England, who is in business as W. Williams, Although Goldburg represents himself as a widover, he has a note on the as a widower, he has a note on the Standard Bank of South Africa, Cane

AMBASSADOR BRYCE COMING. Britain's U. S. Representative Will Pay

a Visit to Canada.

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Washington, Jan. 24.—Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador, is going to Ottawa, Canada, in connection with the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain looking to the settlement of various issues with Canada, such as the regulation of the use of the waters of the great lakes, the international fisheries question and the definition of boundaries. They have now reached the point where it has become necessary for the British Ambassador to consult directly with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other Canadian officials, and if these approve of what he has done, a treaty will be signed and submitted to the Senate soon after Mr. Bryce's return to Washington.

RECEIPT FOR HIS WIFE.

RECEIPT FOR HIS WIFE. Winnipeg Man Refused to Let Her Go to

the Hospital. Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—"Received from J. Smitinski, one wife," reads a docu-ment now in the hands of the above named resident at 703 Magnus avenue.

## Out Goes Sir Arthur Vicars.

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Dublin, Jan. 24.—The commission which has been investigating the disappearance of the jewels from Dublin castle still withholds its report, but it is stated on good authority that the Government has decided to dismiss Sir Arthur Edward Vicars for carelessness in the custody of the regalia.

Boy Dies From Burns. Boy Dies From Burns.

St. John, Jan. 24.—Jack Ross, the three-year-old son of John Ross, express driver was so badly burned in his parents' home here to-day that he died a few hours later in the hospital. His clothing caught fire from the kitchen stove. His mother had her arms and face scorched in trying to save her boy.

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result of constipation. Besides abdominial absorbers, and the colicky pains which Town, for £375 and others on the Natal Bank. Limited, Durban, S. A., for £50, all in the name of Rosie Goldburg, amounting in all to about \$2,000. With the notes was a bankruptey statement, March, 1905, concerning Mrs. Goldburg, who besides being in business in South Africa, had run clothing stores in many places in London. England.

The charge against Goldburg, Morris and Reed is one of combining and conspiring to defraud the W. R. Brock Company, Limited, and others of goods by felse pretences.

One day while two boys were talking together, one asked the other a question. He said "Do you know what the Scotch mean when they say, 'I dinna ken'?' The other replied with the correct answer: "I don't know." The former replied; "It's time you did, then."



nders for Supplies for the year 1908. LiOS.

EALED TENDERS for Supplies addressed to the Superintending Engineer, Weland Canal, St. Catharines, will be received mittlife foliose on Monday, the 10th February, 1908, for the supply and delivery of various ricles of Timber, Hardware, Castings, Fuel, Paints, Oils, etc., for use on the Welland Canal and its branches for the year 1908.

Specifications, forms of tender and other normation may be obtained at the Superintending Engineer's Office, St. Catharines, on and after Tuesday, 21st January, 1908.

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By order, L. K. JONES, Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals,

Ottawa, January 17th, 1908.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Trent Canal," will be received until 15 o'clock on Thursday, 12th March, 1908, for the works connected with the construction of Section No. 3. Ontario-Rice Laks Division of the Canal.

Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after the let February, 1908, to the seen on and after the let February, 1908, Ottawa, at the office of the Superintendive Engineer of the Railways and Canals, Ottawa, at the office of the Superintendive Engineer, Trent Canal, Peterboro, Ont. and at the office of Mr. J. B. Brophy, Division Engineer, Trento, Ont. at which places forms of the tender may be obtained. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Tenders For Indian Supplies.

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Indian Supplies," will be received at this Department up to noon on Thursday, 30th January, 1968, for the delivery of Indian supplies during the fiscal year ending the 21st March, 1969, duty paid, at various points in Manitoha, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Forms of tender containing full particulars may be had by applying to the undersigned, or to the Indian Commissioner at Winnipeg. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. D. McLEAN,

Secretary.

Department of Indian Affairs,

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NOTICE

Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway Company

The general annual meeting of the charcholders of the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beams-ville Electric Rallway for will be held on Monday, the 27th day of January, 1908, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the company's office, Hamilton, for the purposes following, namely: To receive and consider the annual statement and accounts and balance sheet; the reports of the directors and auditor thereon; to elect directors and other officers, and to transact the other ordinary business of the company.

By order,

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Decrease in Coke Industry.

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The American coke industry during the last three years has been marked by a steady decrease in the consumption of coal per unit of coke, due for the most part to the development of by-product manufacture, in which the yield of coke from the coal is considerably greater than in the bee-hive oven. The figures for the calendar year 1906 show that the total value of coke proliced was \$91,500,000, the average value per ton being \$2.52.

# **MARKETS** and FINANCE

Saturday, Jan .25.—The market was rather dull this morning and meat prices were depressed. The quotations for pork were a little lower, and beef was also down a little. Butter and eggs were rather scarcer, and poultry is not coming in so free. There was a drop of 25c, all around in the price of dressed pork and hogs, and if the present depression lasts the prices will depreciate still more.

## Poultry and Dairy Produce.

Turkeys	0 15 to	0 17
Ducks, per pair	0 90 to	1 00
Geese, each	0 80 to	1 26
Fruits.		i
Pears, baskets	0 20 15	0 60
Apples hushel	0 50 to	
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Vegetables.		
Lettuce, bunch	0 % to	0 10
Curly Cale, each	0 05 to	0 00
Celery, per dozen	0 20 to	0 60
Potatoes, bag	0 85 to	1 00
Turnips, white, basket	0 20 to	0 00
Cabbage, dozen	0 50 to	0 80
Cauliflowers, each	0 05 to	0 10
Beets, basket	0 00 to	0 20
Carrots, basket	0 20 to	0 00
Onions, large, basket	0 40 to	0 10
Citron, each	0 05 to	0 00
	0 10 to	0 00
Meats.		
Beef, No. 1, cwt	7 00 to	8 00
Beef, No. 2, per cwi	4 50 to	6 00
Beef, No. 3, cwt	3 50 to	5 00
Live hogs, per cwt	5 25 to	5 50
Pork, per cwt	7 00 to	7 50
Veal, per cwt	7 00 to	8 00
Muttan, per cwt	7 00 to	8 00
Lamb	0 11 to	0 12
Fish.		
Salmon trout, 1b	121/2 to	0 00
Smoked salmon, ib	0 15 to	0 00
Lake Ontario herring, dozen	0 50 to	0 75
White fish, per lb	121/2 to	0 00
Ciscoer, dozen	0 50 to	0 75
Pickerel. 1b	0 08 to	0 00
The Hide Market		
Wool, pound, washed	0 24 to	0 00
Wool, pound, unwashed	0 14 to	0 00
-Pelts	0 40 to	0 00
Calf skine. No. 2, each	1 00 to	1 25
Sheep skins, each	0 90 to	1 50
Horse hides, each	1 75 to	2 50
Hides, No. 1, per lb	0 05 to	0 00
Hides. No. 2. per lb		
Grain Market.		
Barley per bushel	0= 10	0.70

## Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-da ywere small, with no changes in prices. The full market comprised 800 bushels of barley, which sold at 80 to 82c.

Hay in moderate supply, with sales of 20 loads at \$19 to \$20 a ton. Straw

steady, two loads seling a	ıt	\$1	4.50	a	
ton.					
Dressed hogs are unchang	re	da	t \$7	.50	
to \$7.75 for light, and at \$7.2					
Wheat, white, bush \$6			\$ 1		
Do., red, bush	)	99	1	00	
Do., spring, bush (			0	00	1
Do., goose, bush	)	91	0	92	
Oats, bush	)	55			
Barley, bush	)	80	0	82	
Rye, bush (	)	84	0	00	
Peas, bush (	)	88	0	00	
Hay, timothy, ton 19		00	20	00	
Do., clover, ton 10	j	00	0	00	
Straw, per ton 1	1	00	14	50	
Seeds, Alsike, No. 1, bush.	8	25	8	50	
Do., No. 2	7	50	8	00	
	0	00	. 10	25	
Dressed hogs	7	25	7	75	
	0	30	0	35	
	0	23	-0	26	
Butter, dairy	0	26	0	30	
	0	30	0	32	
Geese, dressed, lb	0	10	. 0	11	
	0	12	- 0	14	
Ducks, dressed, lb	0	11	0	13	
Turkeys, per lb	θ	16	0	18	
Apples, per bbl	1	7.5	3	00	
Potatoes, per bag	0	85	1	00	
Cabbage, per dozen	0	40	0	50	
Onions, per bag	1	00	1	15	
Beef, hindquarters	8	50	10	00	
	.,	50	- 6	50	
Do., choice, carcase	8	00	8	50	
Do., medium, carcase			7		
Mutton, per cwt	8	00	. 9	00	
That prime per cut	Q.	00	11	00	

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tinued lack of cold weather in most parts of the country has acted against the movement of winter lines. Discount sales have been general amongst the retail trade of this city, and outside of this business has been quiet. The drygoods trade continues to report a good outlook for the spring and summer business. Textile mills are well satisfied with the amount of orders on hand and prices still hold firm. The grocery trade is showing an improved tone although it is still somewhat behind the movement usual at this time of the year. Canned goods and sugars continue firm intone. General business is still affected by the tightness in money. Manufacturers are still inclined to observe economy in all directions. Toronto—There has been little change in trade here during the past week. The volume of business moving does not show much growth, but the general outlook is somewhat more encouraging. Travellers are sending in a fair run of orders and they report that, though buyers may, for the time being, hold off, slightly, the retail trade of next spring should be good and that the re-order business should set in early. Clothing manufacturers repost trade quiet. Retailers are holding many discount sales in this line. The fur business is also dull. The continued mild weather is supposed to be largely responsible for this. Clothiers look for an early im provement in conditions. The drygoods sorting trade is light and may be expected to continue so unless cold weather comes to stay. So far the season has been too open to much

## Ottawa Citizen.)

Cobalt Mines.

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The Cobalt clean-up for 1907 is now announced and it represents twenty-eight shipping mines with an output of \$10,000,000. This, notwithstandig the drawback of a strike which lasted during the whole busy season, and a money stringency which made it very difficult to get money for develoument. Cobalt is not like a placer mining camp. It needs machinery and labor to sink shafts in solid rock and hunt out the silver. It is like any other industry, needing time and capital to develop it. In three years it has produced about \$15,000,000 worth of silver. That is a pretty good record. An additionally promising feature is that the mines that have been most worked stand highest in the list of shippers for the past, in the list of shippers for the past, in the list of shippers for the past, in the list, with the Nipssing and Coniagas good seconds. Then there are the O'Brien. Trethewey, McKin, ley-Darraph and Silver Queen. The latter was known early in 1905 as the Hudson Bay, and paid something over \$125 for \$1 sares on a low capitalization before being sold to the present owners. These eight mines lie in a circle around Cobalt Lake and are the oldest mines in the camp. There is another circle around Cobalt Lake and are the oldest mines in the camp. There is another circle around Cobalt Lake in what is known as the Hudson Bay, and paid something over \$125 for \$1 sares on a low capitalization before being sold to the present owners. These eight mines lie in a circle around Cobalt Lake and are the oldest mines in the camp. There is another circle around Cobalt Lake in what is known as the well-beautied of the word of the company of the co



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Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatic



# the hands of several hundred shareholders, and possessing large foreign interests, should give up business without any crumbling of the national financial fabric. To the inspiration of whomsover is due the solution of the difficult problem of placing a bank in a volume of past history, without blurring the pages of the present, is due also the honors of daring genius, and the thanks of the country.

s help the business in heavy goods. The outlook for spring trade is bright.

Winnipeg—General business holds as teady tone here although the volumes has shown little improvement during the past week. Sleighing is generally good and country trade is fair to good. Collections are generally satisfactory.

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Quebec—Travelers, as a rule, are sending in fair orders and the outlook continues favorable.

Hamilton—Trade holds a quiet tone although retailers are making efforts to push reductions sales. Spring goods are moving and there is a good are light. Collections are fair.

London—Cold weather is wanted to help the winter movement of retail lines. Trade has had a slow tone during the past week or two.

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A BANK'S STANDING,

The Passing Out of Existence of the Sovereign Bank.

(To-day's Monetary Times.)

A bet was offered at Montreal, for instance, that the weakened financial child would be gobbled up by a big broth-

loon is sent up.

The serials—"The Gentle Interference of Bab," "Harry's Island." "Three Years Behind the Guus." and "Famous Indian Chiefs," are well under way, and there are short stories, rhymes, and sketches in plenty. "Hints and Helps for 'Mothet'" this month tells girls and boys how valentines may be made at home out of materials likely to be at hand—valentines dainty and funny. And the merry "For Very Little Folks Department" has several pages of jingles and pictures "All About Bobby Bear, Bubby Bear and Baby Bear."

CITY OF SUICIDES

## Vienna Had More Than One Per Day During Last Year.

During Last Year.

Vienna, Jan. 24.—Three hundred and fifty-six men and 108 women committed suicide in Vienna last year. This is an increase of thirty-nine on the previous year, and enhances the reputation of the city for a pre-eminence in suicides among all the capitals of Europe. Further, 441 men and 298 women unsuccessfully attempted to take their lives.

Death of Aberdeen Professor. San Remo, Italy, Jan. 24.—John Dove Wilson, emeritus professor in Aberdeen Iniversity, died here to-day. Professor Wilson was born in Scotland in 1833.

For assaulting an officer, Private Pow at London has been sentenced to six onths in the Central Prison and to be graded.

# Fun for Times' Readers

Whereas, Eetc.

"You take a short walk every morning before breakfast, do you?" said the doctor. "As a sort of constitutional, I presume?"
"No." answered the professor. "As a sort of preaches."

Signs of Municipal Greatness. "You seem to have quite a thrifty lit-le city here," remarked the traveler, the city here, a breath of fresh air shile the engineer was doctoring an werheated journal.

"Oh, we're getting along," said the native on the station platform. "We've got a bonded indebtedness and a roller skating rink."



HAVE IT CHARGED.

Mr. Tall—When I get my new house, mean that everything shall be like

Assisting Him. Weerius (who is telling an intermin-tible yarn)—"Well, to make a long story

Tired Listener-"Skip the rest of it."

## Closing Reflections.

The last dodo was about to die.
"My race becomes extinet," it feebly gasped, "because the burden of my hame with its meaningless repetition, is too Further imbittered by the knowledge that the bulbul was going to live on, the

## Practical Illustrations

Teacher—"Cold, you know, is merel the absence of heat. To what simpl phenomenon do we owe the absence o Class (in unison)—"The janitor does n't turn it on."

## Modus Vivendi.

THE GEORGIAN

BAY CANAL

funds and the management of her estate.

"Launcelot," she said, "I shall allow you a sufficient income for the supply of your wants, but I expect to keep my business affairs in my own hands. This is not a consolidation. This is a limited partnership."

Quick Action.

Quick Action.

Miss Hope—"Mr. Sparkley, have you never felt that vague, indefinable premonition we all feel now and then, that a calamity of some kind, or at least something unpleasant, is in store for you which might be averted by taking prompt measures, if you could make up your mind just what to do?"

Mr. Sparkley (reaching for his hat)—"Only once before, I think, and I wasn't prompt enough that time in making up my mind just what to do. I lingered until the young lady yawned and looked at the clock, Good night Miss Hope."

## Not at All Discouraged.

"Can't you realize that you're merely wasting my time and your own?" plained the busy merchant. "Why so?" asked the insurance

"I hold you some time ago that I nsured to the limit." "I know you did, mut a man will say most anything to get rid of an insurance man."—Philadelphia Press.

## Ready to Give Testilmony.

was 85 before the stuff was invented, and had sense enough by that time not to tofore—tick! tick!



A BRIGHT OUTLOOK. Smith-Come on home with m

The handsome but impecunious young chap who had married the rich and eld rerly widow began to hint that it was time to give him the control of her beat the two of us.

# HOW CAPTAIN COOK DIED.

Explorer's End.

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London, Jan. 24.—Two hundred years ago a seamon, John Law, who accompanied Captain Cook on his ill-fated voyage to the Sandwich Islands, kept a diary of the incidents of the expedition.

Little did he think that his quaintly written notes would one day have a place in the British Museum. Recently, however, Mr. C. G. Lawrence Law-one of his descendants—presented the diary to the museum, and it has now been carefully bound, and placed in the manuscript room.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—An interim report of the Georgian Bay Canal survey, dealing with the canalization of the French River from Georgian Bay to North Bay, a distance of 81 miles, and giving some general observations on the whole general observations of the Archbishop were unastrict room.

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a varying from 22 to 24 feet. The whole length of the canal from the Georgian Bay to Montreal would be 440 miles. It is pointed out that the ascent from the Georgian Bay to the summit level is voil feet, while the description of the summit level to Montreal is 639 feet, making a total lockage of 108 feet. This would be overcome by 27 locks, varying in hit from 10 to 50 feet. This would be overcome only 27 locks, varying in hit from 10 to 50 feet. This would be canal would mean a great saving in distinct the following the first through the first through the first throw the first through through the first through the first through the first through the f insurance company out of \$6,000, which it paid upon alleged proof of Watson's death. Watson, it is said, has confessed that after borrowing considerable money from Mrs. Helen Lampert he had his life insured for \$6,000, \$5,000 in Mrs. Lampert's favor and \$1,000 in favor of his wife. Then he had his clothes left on the beach to country, going to Paris and Quebec and finaly coming to the Pacific coast.

It is probable that Watson will not be extradited, as the insurance company, believes it will be able to recover from the estate of Watson's beneficiaries, both of whom have recently died.

\*\*Real Dover, Ohio, Jan. 24.—Follow-Ganal Pover, Ohi Mr. Robert F. Avery, a prosperous and highly respected farmer and salesman for the Union Cheese Company of Mal-lorytown, died suddenly on Friday of heart failure.

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## HISTORIC PLACES.

EARL GREY'S ADVICE TO THE STU-DENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Met With an Enthusiastic Reception From the Students When He Entered the Theatre-Governor-General Made Himself Popular With the

Toronto, Jan. 25.-With the singing of "God Save the King," and the University of Toronto yell about a thouand students last night welcomed his Excellency Earl Grey, when, with his party, he entered the Royal Alexandra

heatre. his Excellency spoke on the subject His Excellency spoke on the subject of "Loyarty," which included toyarty to ourserves, to the University, and to Canada. Our Joyarty to ourselves, he said, required the maintenance of seriespect, and also that we should keep concumually before us a high incan. Such an heal the late Cecil anodes had, the fived long enough to add substantially to British domnino, and when he died provided scholarships for the universities.

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"Your support is wanted to help in the ecscination of the three nundicting of the three nundicting the rains of Abraham."

Earl Gray remarked on the cold reception which the gray walls of the jail mow standing on the rlains give to an immigrants of their arrival in this country. Ity, the jail should be torn down and try, the jail should be torn down and the Plains teautined, so as to always be preserved as a landmark. The recently-revived interest in the preservation of landmarks we owe to a great extent to our presery king.

Ready to Give Testimony.

"Mr. Skaggs, could you be induced to give a testimonial that our peerlees health food is responsible for your great age?"

"Sure." cheerfully piped the monogenarian. I credit my 90 years to the opportune intervention of that food."

The agent looked pleased.

"You see," continued the old man, "I was 85 before the stuff was invented, and had sense enough by that time not to touch it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

land colomes gained their independence.
"It is my hope that every person in the empire will take an interest in this work, and will contribute to it by giving even a few cents for the beautifying of the Plairs by making driveways, a museum, and a colossal statue. I wrote to an old school friend of mine, now the head of a school, who had been asking me why we did not do anything toward this end. I told him what we were going to do, and asked if his boys did not want to contribute, as it is as much a work of the empire as of Canada. He wrote back, saying that each one of them was going to give a little, about a shilling, towards it. "Someone may ask why the Government does not undertake this work. I should feel miserable if the accomplishment of such a work were left in the hands of any Government.

## GAVE LIE TO ARCHBISHOP. Member of the Newfoundland House

Creates a Sensation.

ordinary scene occurred in the Assembly last night. Finance Minister Jackman ast mgnt. rinance simister Jackman endeavored to justify his assertion that M. P. Cashin's opposition to the Bond Government is due to the Premier having refused him an Executive position which Mr. Cashin solicited.

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Mr. Cashin on Wednesday called upon his colleague, Ellis, supporting Premier Bond, to exonerate him from the imputations. Mr. Elis did so unreservedly, and Sir Edward Morris, former Minister of Justice, confirmed Mr. Ellis.

Yesterday Hon, Mr. Jackman read a letter from Archbishop Howley, stating that Mr. Cashin had waited on the Archbishop after the election, requesting his influence.

Mr. Cashin stated the letter and the assertion of the Archbishop were un-

ILL, HIS HAIR TURNS RED. Typhoid Patient's Raven Locks Now of a Flaming Hue.

North Lanark Liberals have nominated Mr. Robert A. Galbraith, and East Sim-coe Conservatives have nominated Mr. J. T. Hartt for the Landaltura.

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## **EDITIONS** OF BURNS

bered the tables and stuffed the drawera.

The little house clings to the soil of
the National Botanic Garden as if it had
sent its roots deep down into that soil.
The tall Scotchman who lives in it is
William R. Smith, superintendent of the
garden, and the paper monument is a
wonderful Burns collection.

Whether it really is the greatest memorial of the kind ever raised to one man,
the writer does not pretend to say. Mr.
Smith seems sure of it, and the evidence
pertainly is strong in his favor.

No less than 600 editions of Burns are
ranged upon those shelves. Besides these
are biographies, critical reviews and
commentaries, poems and addresses, all
dealing with the immortal Bobby.

Almost before this article can appear

ost before this article can appear the collection will be enriched by t on of 200 additional works of com

ression of 200 additional works of comment and biography. Andrew Carnegie's agent has purchased them abroad, and already they are on the ocean bound for the little brick house in the garden. It is not quite possible to keep Mr. Carnegie's name out of an account of this great collection. The two Scotchmen, whose paths in life would seem to have run so widely apart, are nevertheless warm friends with many things in common.

less warm friends with many things in common.

Admiration of Burns is among these things. So Mr. Carnegie takes a keen interest in the growth of the paper monument and has lent a helpful hand every now and then in its upbuilding.

Though the collection contains 600 editions it is marred by one serious lack. It has no original of the very first edition, known as the Kilmarnock edition because it was printed there in 1786. There were only 600 copies of this issue, and they have become so rare that a single one now commands a price of \$1,000, a one now commands a price of \$1,000, a figure at which Mr. Smith shakes his head sadly and contents himself with a

face single copy.

By the way, if Mr. Smith had happened to be starting a Burns collection when this 'Klimarnock edition was published he could have bought for 18 cents the volume which now costs \$1,000. The whole edition brought the author only

Though this earliest edition is wanting, except in fac-simile, there are two copies of the second edition, the one known as the first Edinburgh, printed there is 1787. One of these copies has been re-bound, the other is in the original binding. Mr. Smith got one of them in 1880 for 89; but nowadays copies fetch almost as much as those of the fetch almost as much as those of

Kilmarneck edition.

The first Edinburgh contains an interesting "Ragman's Roll," or list of subscribers. Five thousand copies were printed, though the subscriptions, occurse, were far short of that number.

An interesting volume is one printed London in 1787, really the third edi-

An interesting volume is one printed in London in 1787, really the third edition. It is known as the 'stinking edition,' because of an erro which the English typographer made in the well-known poem, "To a Haggis." He made it read: Ye Pow'rs wha mak mankind your care, And dish them out their bill o' fare, Aud Seotland wants nae stinking ware. That jaups in luggies.

But, if ye wish her gratefu' pray'r,
Gie her a haggs.

The word "stinking" should have been "skinkling," which means something that slops over. A "luggie" is a wooden or earthenware vessel with a straight handle at one side. A wishy washy or "skinkling" mixture would "jaup" or "skinkling" mixture would "jaup" or "skinkling" mixture would "jaup" or slop about in it when carried.

Next comes the first two volume edition. It was published in 1793, two years before the poet's death. It is followed by almost 500 subsequent English and Scotch editions. But perhaps the unique part of the collection is the volumes.

This is what is known as the second

Burns being sent to the north country on the Excise business, where they are very averse to paying the duties, and look on the Excisemen as a burden upon them, was one day invited to dine with some of the distillers, where they took little notice of him but were busy inquiring at one another how their friends did; without being observed he took a diamond and wrote on a pane of glass as follows:

Highland pride, Highland scab, Highland hunger.

hunger.
If God Almighty sent me here
Twas surely in His anger.
But upon the second page 53, at the
end of the book, the story is entirely
different. It reads:

EPIGRAM.

Burns, accompanied by a friend, hav-ing gone to Inverary at a time when some company were there on a visit to his Grace the Duke of Argyll, finding his Grace the Duke of Argyll, finding himself and his company entirely neglected by the inn-keeper, whose whole attention seemed to be ocupied with the visitors of his Grace, expresse this disapprobation of the incivinty with which they were treated in the following lines: Whoe'er he be that sojourns here 1 pity much his case, Unless he come to wait upon The Lord their God, his Grace.

There's naething here but Highland

pride
And Highland scab and hunger.
If Providence has sent me here
Twas surely in an anger.
The latter is the faminar version of
subsequent editions. The remarkable
thing is to find the two leaves in the one volume, the second being inserted at the close. Mr. Smith thinks his copy is

close. Mr. Smith thinks his copy is unique in that respect.

Another interesting portion of the collection is the Burns obrary. Burns is rather widely thought of as an ignorant fellow with a more intimate acquaintance with bottles than with books. As a matter of record he had an excellent library for that time.

At his deatu a portion only of his books was sold for over £90, which was a very tidy sum under the circumstances. As nearly as possible a list of the books.

As nearly as possible a list of the books owned by Burns was compiled and printed by Shenton at Cheltennam.

Mr. Smith has spent years in gathering together a duplicate or the library this indicates. It would be a simple matter to get the authors and subjects, but it has required long sample for the subjects, but it has required long search to find the editions which were probably the ones owned by Burns. The collection is now very nearly complete, and comprises several bundled very many compared to the comprise of the

hundred volumes.

What will become of the collection in the event of Mr. Smith's death is not definitely known. Its owner himself does not seem to be absolutely sure, except on an one point. He is determined it shall remain in America.

Although he did not come to this country until he was 18 he is an American.

try until he was 18, he is an American to the backbone. What is more, he insists that Burns was thoroughly imbued with what are described as American ideas,

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Washington. — "The greatest paper monument ever raised to one man."

As the six foot tall, eighty-year-old Scotchman spoke the words he waved a proud hand toward the book crammed walls around him.

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But the unique feature of Mr. Smiths copy is that it contains two leaves which are paged the same, 33 and 54. But while one is in its regular place in the volume the other is inserted at the very end and contains an entirely different reading of page 53. The one in the body of the book reads:

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## RIRTHS

McLEOD-In Havana, Cuba, on Saturday January 25th, 1908, to Mrs. James J. Mc Leod, a daughter.

## DEATHS

CAILAGHAN—At 48 Rebecca St. on Saturday, January 25th, 1908, John Joseph
Callaghan, youngest son of Edward and
Rose Callaghan, aged one year five months.
Funeral private from above address Sunday at 2 p. m.
POAG—At his late residence, 146—Sanford
Ave North, on Thursday, 23rd Jan., 1908,
Robert Poag, contractor, in his 48th year.
Funeral Sundey at 2 p. m. Interment at
Hamilton Cemetery.

PRAY—At the residence of his son, 521
Bruswick Avenue, Toronto, on Friday,
Jan, 24t, 1908, Richard Pray, formerly
of this city, in his 80th year.
Funeral from the residence of G. A.
Matheson, 151 Bay St. North, on Sunday
at 2 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

TRACEY—In this city at 43 Stuart Street east, January 22, 1908, Thomas Arthur—Tracey, son of late Daniel Tracey,
Funeral from above address Monday morning at 8.30 to St. Mary's Cathedral, thence to Holy Sepuichre Cemetery,
Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

## 25th JANUARY, 1908.

THE NATAL DAY OF ROBERT BURNS.
Immortal Robin! Every Scot
Te-day looks up to you
And renders you the homage true
Which justly is your due.
Along with all the earth's regard,
And Scotland's own illustrious bard.
While heather blooms or gowans grow
No rival Robin can o'erthrow.
William Murray.

## TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

There is good skating at the Thistle k, Robinson street. Band this even-

—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Babb leave to-day for Washington to attend the con-vention of custom cutters.

—Dr. Smiley, of Binbrook, who had an operation in the City Hospital on Thursday, is recovering nicely.

-Mrs. Robert Gardner entertained at the Waldorf to-day in honor of her guest, Mrs. W. A. Hadley, of Chatham. Covers were laid for twenty-five.

There was a small fire this morning shortly before 7 o'clock in the store of W. L. Morris. It was in some bagging and did not get well started before the fire department arrived.

The dance that was to have been given by the directors of the Winona Institute Co.. on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20th. has been postponed indefinitely.

—Mrs. Robert Arrol, 30 York street, who has been indisposed for two weeks past, is now convalescent. Her friends will be glad to see her around again

-Robert Symmers, who has been —Robert Symmers, who has been a faithful and helpful member of Erskine Church choir, is considering the acceptance of a proposition made to him in one of the city churches.

—Ven. Archdeacon Forneret, of this city, attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Missionary Society of the Anglican Church in Canada, in Toronto, vesterday.

in Toronto, yesterday.

-The anniversary services of St. mes' Presbyterian Church will be held

James' Presbyterian Church will be held on Feb. 9th, morning and evening, when Rev. R. Martin, B. D., of Stratford, formerly of Erskine, will preach.

—Rev. George Haystead, of Bellington, Wash, U. S. A., died on the 22nd of the month, He was a brother of Charles Haystead, the well-known theatrical man, formerly of this city.

—For the convenience of those who-desire to buy tickets for Bennett's for

desire to buy tickets for Bennett's for the Sick Children's Hospital Fund, Miss Jeanette Lewis has arranged to have a supply on sale at Mack's drug store:

—Mr. Alf. Wilkes was presented with a gold-headed umbrella last night by the members of the Pressmen's Union. He recently retired from the Presidency, having taken up another line of work.

-Mrs. E. Mills, corner of King and Steven streets, slipped on an icy sidewalk yesterday morning and fell, breaking one of her arms and sustaining other injuries. Dr. Kappele is in attendance.

-Mr. W. Brown, an employee of Rod

—Mr. W. Brown, an employee of Rodgers, Gibson & Co., was presented with a handsome chair by the members of the firm and employees on Monday evening, in honor of his approaching marriage.

—In Zion Tabernaele subscriptions and collections for missions will be taken.

Mr. C. B. Keenleyside, B. A., of London, will speak at 11 a. m. Mr. Joseph Gibson, of Ingersoll, at 7 p. m., and Rev.

J. V. Smith, D. D., of Toronto, at 3 p. m.

—Mrs. Joseph Raylor and Mrs. W. I. —Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Mrs. W. I. Gage held a reception and tea on the evening of the 22nd at the residence of Mrs. Taylor, Novar. Main street, East Hamilton, for their Sunday school Classes, numbering thirty children.

asses, numbering thirty children.

The fourth annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be held in Ottawa on February 3rd and 4th. The general convention of the Na-tional Live Stock Association will also be held there on the 5th, 6th and 7th of February.

-Representatives from the Toronto 

At Gore Street Methodist Church to-morrow will be missionary anniversary day. Special music for the occasion. Rev. Dr. Long will preach in the morning. Rev. W. Prudham, returned missionary, at night. \*Mr. Keenleyside will address the Sunday school at 3 p. m.

—A large crowd enjoyed the balloon nose held at the Britannia Roller Rink last evening. The event was one of the funniest ever witnessed. There were eight entries. Each contestant was given a toy balloon, which he had to keep in the air while he skated two laps of the rink. R. Farmer won the race quite easily, for which he was given a pretry stick pin.

White shirt sale at waugh's, about ten dozen fifty cents each, regular price one twenty-five and one fifty.

Colored shirts, new patterns, fifty and seventy-five cents ....

Latest collars, two for twenty-five; waugh's, postoffice opposite.

By the death of Mr. Wm. Brown at the age of 85 is removed the last sur-viving figure in the engineering enter-prise of Boulton & Watt, Soho, Birming-ham. He occupied responsible positions, and for many years was engaged in fit-ting cat ships on the Clyde with marine sugines.

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## THE WEATHER.

The New British Bayonet.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.—Westerly winds; fair and comparatively mild. Sunday, northerly winds and colder.

WEATHER NOTES.

The Atlantic storm is centred near Sable Island, and gales with snow have been heavy near the Nova Scotian coast. The weather continues mild in the western provinces.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Forecasts:
Eastern States and Northern New York: Local snow to-night; warmer in south portion. Sunday, partly cloudy; probably local snow in north portion; fresh southwest winds.

Western New York: Local snow to-night; man probably Sunday.

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9 a. m., 30; 12 noon, 33. Lowest in 24 hours, 16.

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