Provincial Rights.

A New Case Before the Privy Council

Revival of Reports That the Pope is Seriously III.

China to Pay \$40,000 for the Murder of Two Missionaries.

Refused the Case.

PARIS, Dec. 15. - M. Cremioux, the lawyer who undertook the defense of August Vaillant, has given up the case.

Eleven Railway Passengers Killed. WARSAW, Dec. 15.—A passenger train collided with a freight train near Settsnowica, Lublin government, yesterday. There were eleven persons killed.

Dynamite Conspiracy. DUBLIN, Dec. 15.—The police officials nave unraveled a series of dynamite conspiracies. It is expected these plots will be partly disclosed at the trial of Meara and Nolan.

Commercial Treaties Indorsed. Berlin, Dec. 15.-The Roumani Spanish and Servia commercial treaties hich have been before the Reichstag for

discussion for several days past, passed their third and final readings to-day. The Monson Murder Trial. EDINBURGH, Dec. 15 .- The third day of the Monson murder trial was taken up in testimony of insurance officers who testi-

fied to Monson's efforts to place insurance on the life of Lieut Hambrough. Victoria Going to Italy. LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Queen has taken the Villa Fabricotti, near Fiesole, three

miles northeast of Florence, where she will spend part of the winter months. The lease of the villa was signed yesterday.

The Lucania's Time. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 15.—On account of the fierce gale prevailing on the Irish coast the Cunard steamer Lucania, from New York, which arrived off here early tais morning was unable to put into the harbor. Her time of passage to Queens-town was 5 days and 14 hours.

\$40,000 for Killing Two Missionaries. London, Dec. 15.—A dispatch from Shanghai states that through the efforts of M. Bock, the Swedish consul, China will pay \$40,000 to the relatives of the Swedish missionaries, Wyckoin, of Johunnzen, who were murdered by a mob at Sung Po in July last.

A Quartermaster Cashiered.

Dublin, Dec. 15 .- Lieut. Quartermaster Thorpe, now in Newry, has been cashiered for neglect of duty and embezz ement of Sto,000. Thorpe is the originator of the new system of messing in the British army. By introducing this system the War Department effected an annual saving of \$21,000,000. \$1,000,000.

Pope Leo III,

BRUSSELS, Dec. 15.—The correspondent at Rome of the Independence Belge says that the Pope is ill. The daily audiences given by his Holiness have been suspended, and Cardinal Rampolla, pontificial secretary of state, alone receives visitors. The promenades that the Pope has been accustomed to take in the garden of the Vatican have been stopped, and he is now carried on a litter through the galleries of the Vatican. that the Pope is ill. The daily audiences

Chamberlain Talks.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Joseph Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal Unionists, spoke at Braintree last evening. Home Rule was the sole aim of the Government, he said. British legislation was merely a counter with which Mr. Gladatone hoped to win the game. The Government did not mean that any British bills should para. The Government had found it a good policy to keep bills in suspense and thus supply a motive for quarreling with the House of Lords. Lords

Ontario vs. The Dominion. London, Dec. 15-The judicial commit-tee of the Imperial Privy Council heard yesterday the appeal against the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada that the Insolvency Act of 1887 of the Ontario

Legislature was uitre vires.

Hon. Edward Blake appeared for the Prevince of Ontario and Sir Richard Webster presented the Webster presented the arguments on behalf of the Dominion. Judgment was reserved.

Bomb Jokers.

Paris, Dec. 15 .- The excitement growing out of threats of alleged Anarchists is kept up in a measure by the tricks of practical jokers who prepare sham bombs

Take for example the Parish Council's Bill and the Government's dealing with the great question of disestablishment. Are these not a recognition or the home rule winnight.

principle?

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have nothing to do, although "The House of Lords is a power with which we have nothing to do, although we suffer under it. The great party which we support hopes to get a measure passed through the Commons to render the prejudiced opposition of hereditary legislators entirely useless." In conclusion Mr. Blake expressed himself as being thoroughly disgusted at the great amount of time wasted in the House of Commons with petty business that under home rule would be transacted by local authority.

Mr. Blake sails on Saturday for New York.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

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North Brant Reform Association—Withdrawal of the Late President.

Paris, Ont., Dec. 15.—The annual meeting of North Brant Reform Association was held in the town hall here this afternoon. Before proceeding with the election of officers the president, Mr. S. Kitchen, of St. George, said he was sorry to say, owing to his connection with the Patrons of Industry, that he could not in honor continue to be a member of the party convention. It did not necessarily follow, however, he should abandom his Grit principles or cease to be a Grit, but according to the constitution of the Patrons it was necessary he should withdraw his name. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, D. Burt, St. George; vice-president, M. Ryan, Paris; secretary-treasurer, C. M. Foley; auditors, John Bain and D. B. Emerson.

Mr. D'Alton McCarthy. M. P., and Col.

Mr. D'Alton McCarthy, M.P., and Col. O'Brien, M.P., will address a meeting at Port Hope, on Tuesday evening next, and at Millbrook on the afternoon of the same day.

day.

At Cayuga, on Wednesday, David Pollard, who was a deputy returning officer in the last Monck election, was fined \$25 and costs in each case for refusing to allow two prominent Liberals to cast their ballots.

Mr. Joseph Tait, M.P.P., has been invited to deliver an address at the annual barquet of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce in February.

DEATH OF ASABEL DAVIS.

Ee Saved McKenzie From Death 5;

Years Ago.

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Dec. 15.—At the ime of the rebellion in Canada 56 ears ago, a reward of \$1,000 was fiered for McKenzie, dead or ive. He was secreted by a loyal follower a strawstack for one we. a strawstack for one week and helped to the country. The man on whose farm was secreted and who helped him out of the country was Asabel Davis, who died last night in this city.

HOOPER'S CASE.

The Joliette Grand Jury Find a True Eill Against the Prisoner.

Bill Against the Prisoner.

JOLIETTE, Que, Dec. 15.—The Hooper case was again brought up this morning, when Judge Delormies opened the Court of Queen's Bench for the district of Joliette. The Crown has subpœnaed over 100 witnesses and the defense will bring forward a large number in prisoner's favor.

At 5 o'clock this evening the grand jury returned a true bill against the prisoner. When arraigned Hooper pleuded "Not guilty." The case will be tried on Jan. 3.

A Week's Failures.

New York, Dec. 15.—Bradstreet's says: Business failures in Canada number 46 this week. Last week the total was 28, and one year ago it was 30.

Mr. Davey's Success.

been stopped, and he is now carried on a litter through the galleries of the Vatican. Influenza Virulent.

London, Dec. 15.—The Lancet says the influenza is increasing in virulence in Great Britain. It shows a special tendency to attack the pharynx and larynx, these remaining affected after the other symptoms have passed off. There is a large increase in the death rate in London, Liverpool, Bristol and the Midlands. Country school attendance har been lessened by the disease among children.

Chamberlain Talks.

Mr. Davey's Success.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—The following prizes were awarded to Canadians at the show of the Chicago Kennel Club last night:

New Brighton Kennels, T. G. Davey, London, Ont.: Pointers, challege bitches, first prize, Righton Leda. English setters, open class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, Marketters, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, Marketters, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, Marketters, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, Marketters, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, Marketters, pen class for dogs, third prize, Roy, of Cole's Hill; open class, bitches, first prize, Marketters, pen class, bitches, first prize, Marketters, pen clas

Dominion Victory.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Dec. 15.—Hon.
L. H. Davies, M.P., who took an active part in the campaign, was interviewed on its termination. He expressed the belief that the victory absolutely determines the result of themest Dominion elections here, and he had telegraphed Mr. Laurier to that effoct. He says that Dominion issues were argued prominently throughout the campaign and had great weight in determining the elections, Jp. Jenkins, Mr. Blake, Mr. Campbell and others had all been Conservative candidates for the Federal Parliament ll and others had all been Conserva-didates for the Federal Parliament

and all were beaten.

Hon. D. Laird, formerly Governor of the
Northwest, and whose brother is one of
the Liberals elected, says the election indicates the general disgust with Tory rule.

An Old Favorite Cone. An Old Favorite Gone.

New York, Dec. 15.—Resina Vokes and her husband, Cecil Clay, sailed on the steamship New York for England yesterday. Her departure was unexpected, and the announcement of her sailing will be a surprise to her many friends, who understool that she was suffering from hasty consumption, and that it was undecided when she would be able to take the voyage.

Two or three years ago Miss Vokes was forced to leave the stage on account of heart trouble, and she took a long rest. During the present season reports have

orced to leave the stage on account of already dimensions and piace them at the old large dimensions and large dimensions and piace them at the old large dimensions and large dimensions

Many Mangled!

Collapse of a Railway Bridge at Louisville.

Scores of Workmen Thrown Into the Ohio.

A Large Number Killed and Missing and Many Badly Hurt.

Serious Railroad Accident at Pittsburg Pa.-Fifteen Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 15.—A span of the Louisville and Jeffersonville bridge has the Louisville and 25 persons are known to have been killed. Sixty men were at work at the time of the accident.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 15.-The middle span of the tron and timber false work of the bridge now under construction between East Louisville and Jeffersonville, Ind., collapsed at about 10:18 this morning, crushing to death or drowning between twenty and 30 men and injuring about twenty more, all of whom will die.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

For weeks past a large force of men have been at work on the big 500-foot span over the middle of the river. The iron work was all up and was resting on a heavy framework of piling driven down into the bed of the river. This afternoon the last bolts were to have been put in place in iron superstructure, and the gigantic span would have supported in

apperstructure, and the gigantic span could have supported its own weight. The foreman this morning noticed that uring the night the "traveler," a luge errick used for placing iron in position, ableen worked loose by the wind, and he clered it drawn back into its place and the engines were started.

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The wind was high and the swaying of the falsework forced the 'traveler' from the piles on which it was placed.

When the end slipped off the men realized their danger. The engineer called to the men, and 10 of the 51 on the span escaped.

Forty-one fell 110 feet into the water. Three patrol wagons were kept busy, and the guards were assisted by the fire de-partment in carrying off the dead and the

At 11 o'clock 25 dead bodies had been recovered. The bodies were most horribly

mangled.

At that hour the number of wounded could not be ascertained, though the number was known to be large.

The partial span—the last one—did not fall until twenty minutes after the first had gone down, but it was the direct cause of falling of the first. The great strain occasioned by the sundering and rending of the bridge communicated itself to the unfinished span and it took its plungs like the first into the water. There were, it is said, four men on it when it fell, and one was undoubtedly killed.

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THE DEAD.

THE OBJORNAL

Those known to be dead are: Lester Garlock, Frank Miller, Fred Miller, Frank Burns, Chas. Murphy, Chicago, died in city hospital; C. W. Cook, Mantua, O., died in city hospital; J. B. Burns, Franklin, Pa.

P. Sheridan, G. Lilley.

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Sam — (220 Spring street, New Albany, Ind.; Al Moore, arms broken; G. W. Brown, Irvington, atms broken; D. E. Sheehan, Greenup, Ky.; G. F. Hall. Bristol, Tenn.; Harry Pogh, Merce, Pa., both arms, back hurt and internally iniqued; Harry Lee, Jeffersonville, cut about head and injured by shock; Ed. Haveben, Chicago; T. N. Gallaway, Louisville; John Meyer, Lexington, Ky., leg amputated; Ed Scheeners, South Pittsburg, Pa., will die; Ed Hilderbrand, Northamton, Pa., spinal injury; G. Thorpe, injured about knees and side; E. D. Pard.

When the second part of the falsework fell and an engine and boiler went with it, and when the boiler hit the debris it exploded, hut no one is known to have been struck by the flying fragments. The lives of the bridge workmen were insured for \$1,500 each.

"To add to the money loss snetained by the company from the disaster the south channel span of the big bridge was wrecked to night. Shortly after 8 o'clock to-night toe second span which is 450 feet in length toollapsed from the lore of the wind and fell to the bottom of the river. As far as known no one was injured. This entails an additional loss of \$75,000.

The building of the Louisville and Jeffer.

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The NUNLICKY ENTERPRISE.

The building of the Louisville and Jefferionville bridge has been marked by a series
of disasters. No less than 60 persons have
seen killed and injured in its construction

been killed and injured in its construction before the present accident.

Three years so the Masonic Savings Lank, one of the largest financial concerns in the city, was wrecked by holding too nuch of the bridge's paper, and the president of both the bridge and bank, Jacob F. Kreiger, was ruised. Kreiger, was ruined.
The accident will cost the contractors \$675,600.

Bailey, Brownsville; Mrs. Theodore Watkins, Charleroi, Pa. No one was killed.

STILL ANOTHER DISASTER.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 16.—An accommodation train on the W. N. Y. and P. R., was wrecked to-night near Sheridan station, between this city and Dunkirk. Conductor Hodges, of Batavia, and four others were killed. Owing to inadequate telegraph facilities particulars are not forthcoming.

TARTE ON THOMPSON.

Telling Exposure of a Leader's Two-Facedness.

Tried to Hide Rascality, and Then Turned Round and Sacrificed
His Colleague as a Scapegoat.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—Le Canada has commenced the publication of a series of open letters from Mr. Tarte, M.P., to Sir John Thompson. An evening paper summarizes them as follows: The member for L'Islet calls attention to the paipable misstatements made by the Conservative leader in his speech at Antigonish, and says that even a privy councilor is not calls attention to the palpable misstatements made by the Conservative leader in his speech at Antigonish, and says that even a privy councilor is not permitted to lie with impunity. Mr. Tarte says that during the session of 1887 Nova Scotians warned him that time would show Sir John to be a man without regard for the truth and a false friend. But he hesitated to believe this, though he is now forced to admit that what he was told is true. Mr. Tarte calls attention to the Premier's misrepresentations regarding the Richelieu election and his attempt to trade upon religious prejudices. In another letter Mr. Tarte goes on to prove that when the investigations of 1891 were in progress Sir John Thompson did his authous to prevent him from making out a case against Langevin and McGreevy, but the moment he found this could not be done he betrayed his colleague and friend, sent his lawyer, Mr. Osler, to Mr. Tarte with an offer to assist him in the prosecution, which offer was declined, but continued to sit in council with Langevin, the man he was plotting to betray and sacrifice.

WINTER AMUSEMENTS.

Ontario Hockey Association Schedule-General Sporting News,

THE WHEEL.

A WORLD'S RECORD.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 15.—One more world's record went down yesterday before Mike Dirnberger, of Buffalo, N. Y. The distance was one-third of a mile, which was made in 33 4:5 seconds.

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MILE A-MRUTE TRICYCLE.

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Dec. 15.—Matt Z'egler, one of the oldest settlers of this valley, has invented a tricycle that for speed will revolutionize the world. He has been working on it for ten years and has just got it completed. He took it out yesterday for the initial trial and fully 1,000 people were out to see the trip. At the first effort the steering gear did not work right, but after a little changing he went off all right and made a mile in less than two minutes. The machine has two large whicels and one small steering wheel. The larger wheels, or drivers, as he calls them, are seven feet in diameter. The driving power is got on three motions, the principal one being the rider's weight, and it is impossible to stop the driving gear in the center. Brakes must be applied to bring lit to a standstill. The inventor claims that a person can easily travel 50 or 60 miles an hour on good roads.

It is said that the entire League of Amercan Wheelman membership in the States of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Kentucky will be disciplined for having violated their contract and published official organs in opposition to the official bulletin.

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DETROIT BEATS CHATHAM ONE SHOT. The Chatham curiers played at the Detroit rink Thursday night and lost the match by one shot. Only one Detroit rink won, the majority of eight, however, being sufficient to save the other two. HOCKEY

SCHEDULE FOR O. H. A. Association have completed their except in the junior city series, schedule includes the following, the named club in each case being the home

ciub:

LONDON GROUP.

Jan. 10—Petrolea vs. London,
Jan. 17—London vs. Petrolea.
Jan. 29—St. Thomas vs. London,
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Jan. 29—London vs. St. Thomas,
Feb. 3—St. Thomas vs. Petrolea.
Feb. 10—Petrolea vv. St. Thomas,
STRATFORD GROUP.

Jan. 10—Berlin vs. Stratford,
Jan. 17—Stratford vs. Berlin,
Jan. 22—Ayr vs. Stratford,
Jan. 29—Stratford vs. Ayr,
Feb. 3—Ayr vs. Burlin,
Feb. 10—Berlin vs. Ayr,
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SLOSSON AT THE TAIL END.

New YORK, Dec. 15.—With Slosson out of the race for first place in the big three billiard tourney, Schaefer battled with Slosson over the balk lines to-night in the Madison Square Garden Music Hall in the effort to see whether or not he could be forced to the tail end. Matrice Daly arrived early and brought news that Sexton when getting out of a Broadway car slipped and broke his leg in two places. At the close of the game the score stood: Schaefer 600, Slosson 394. Ives and Schaefer will play to-morrow night.

New York, Dec. 15.—The trial of Mr. Henry C. F. Meyer, charged with murdering Ludwig Brandt, was resumed before Jarige Barrett to-day. Lawyer Brooks, for the defense, moved for the dismissal of the prisoner, Judge Barrett denied the motion, and Mr. Chanler then made the opening for the defense.

Late Canadian News.

Revolt in the City Prison at Halifax.

John Graham, of Southwold, Has a Narrow Escape.

At Prescott an orchestra assists the services in two of the churches.

Mr. Mobr, manager of the Quebec Electric Light Company, died Friday.

Sixty lady students are enrolled at Queen's College, Kingston, this year.

A fall from a ladder resulted in three

A fall from a ladder resulted in three broken ribs for Mr. William Inglis, of Owen

An Algoma paper says that \$800 worth of gold is being worked out of the Ophir

of gold is being worked out of the Ophir mine daily.

Confinement is telling on N. K. Connolly, confined in Carleton county jail. Visitors say that he is ill.

Capt. Smith, of the St. Lawrence ateamer Alexandria, has just completed his 36th year on the route.

The Y. M. C. A. of New Westminster, C., is struggling under a heavy burden debt. A big effort is being made to of deb

Brantford market fees for 1894 were sold by auction to Thos. Elmes, of Burford, for \$1,790. This is \$200 more than the fees for 1802. or 1893.

A new Methodist church is to be opened at Washington on Sunday. Rev. J. S. Williamson, of Ingersoil, will preach the sermons.

Young Sherman Sutton accidentally sent a charge of rabbit shot into his uncle's leg while both were out shooting at Ancaster Thursday.

At Halton County Court on Thursday las. Mackenzie was sentenced to six months n jail for assaulting Elizabeth Wilson, of

The Carleton county council presented an address to Lord Aberdeen on Friday, to which his Excellency made a suitable and eloquent reply.

The final payment of Toronto city taxes The final payment of Toronto city taxes this year was quite as satisfactory as last year. The total outstanding was \$1,300,000, of which a trifle over 50 per cent, was paid. During the three weeks ended Nov. 25, there were 24 deaths in Montreal from saarlet fever. In the entire year of 1892 there were only fourteen deaths from the same disease.

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same disease,

Mrs. John Andrew came down from
Spanish River to spend a couple of days
with friends in Owen Sound. When crossing the street there on Friday she fell and roke her leg.

The case against M. M. O'Donnel, tried at Sandwich on a charge of stealing tickets from the M. C. R. while acting as their agent at Windsor, the jury brought in a verdict of "Not guilty."

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Bank clearings in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Haifax for the week ending Friday were \$17,699,162, as compared with \$21,702,962 last week and \$21,695,000 for the corresponding week a year ago.

The captain and crew (thirteen in all), of the American schooner Eliza R., before reported wrecked have arrived at Halifax on their way home to Gloucester, Mass. They had a very narrow escape from losing their lives.

John Graham, of Southwold, drove on the M. C. R. track west of Shedden Friday morning, and was struck by No. 20, M. C. R. North Shore Limited. The horse was killed, the cutter smashed to splinters, but Mr. Graham escaped unipjused.

There was a revolt in the Halifax city prison Friday. Twenty-three of the male prisoners refusing to go to work. A force of policemen with the guards placed the evolters in cold cells, where they will re-

of policemen with the guards placed the revolters in cold cells, where they will remain on one meal a day until Monday.

On Thursday, at Collingwood, Dr. Watt, of Victoria, B. C., son of Dr. Hugh Watt, M. P. P. for Cariboo, and a nephew of Mr. Jas. Watt, Guelph, was married to Miss Madge Robertson, M. A., daughter of Mr. Henry Robertson, Q.C., of that town.

After a four days' illness, Mrs. Harris, idow of Isaac Harris, of Caledonia died who of issue Harris, of Caledonia, died at her residence there on Saturday. She was regarded as wealthy. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. D. McFayden, of that place, and Mrs. J. K. Paisley, of Toronto. Mrs. Annie Clark, mother of Dr. Daniel Clark. Mrs. Annie Clark, nother of Dr. Daniel Clark, superintendent of the Toronto Asylum for the Insane, died on Tuesday, last at the age of 90 years. She was 53 years in Canada and leaves two brothers in Ontario, one 94 and the other 82 years

of age.

Roy Mackenzie is said to be the atrongest man in British Columbia. He is a native of Huron county, Ont., 24 years of age, 257 pounds in weight and 6 feet 11 inches in height. He has been working for the C. P. R., and there are current in Westminster some stories of his feats that are as tall as himself.

Edwin Mille.

Edwin Miller, a young married man, son of Mr. A. Miller, a wealthy farmer of Howard township, was on Thursday, at the Chatham Quarter Sessions convicted of seduction. His victim is Henrietta Hirong, a farmer's daughter, aged 13 years. She caye high to a child just not to the last a farmer's daughter, aged 13 years. She gave birth to a child just prior to the last BEBizes.

The creditors of Long & Meharry, hard-ware merchants, of Port Perry, met on Thursday. The assets amount to \$6,000, and liabilities less.

The little Canadian navy is shortly to be reinforced by the addition of another ship, which will be used in the buoy and lighthouse service on the Atlantic coast. Sir Charles Hibbard Tupper has entered into a contract with Firming & Ferguson, of Paisley, Scotland, for the construction of a steel steamer suitable for the service, available for commission in protection ser-vice.

This Makes Forty-Five. This Flakes Forty-Five.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The house passed the bill for the admission of Utah into the Union. The Republicans offered no resistance. An amendment prohibits plural marriages.

No Insurance.

Picton, Dec. 15.—About 1 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in W. Hepburn's saw mill. Attached to the saw mill for cracking grain. Owing to the inflammable nature of the buildings within a very few with million of the control of the buildings within a very few with the control of the buildings within a very few with the control of the buildings within a very few with the whole plant was in flames. The fire brigade devoted their efforts to saving the storchouse, coal sheds and lumber, which were in close proximity, and succeeded in keeping the fire confined to the mills and a large blacksmith shop. Loss about \$15,000. No lusurance,

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Meeting of the Executive Committee—St.
Paul's Wishes to Borrow \$45,000—
Outside Parishes.

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Outside Parishes.

A regular meeting of the executive committee of the Synod of Huron was held at Bishop Cronyn Hall Thursday afternoon and evening. The bishop presided, and amongst those present were: Dean Innes, Rev. Canons Davis and Smith, Archdeacon Marsh, Canon Hill, Revs. J. Hill, R. McCosh, Moorhouse, Sage, Principal Miller, Canon Richardson, Williams, Craig, Thomas, Downie, Canon Hincks, Mackenzie, Wright, Deacon, Farthing, Lowe, S. L. Smith and Newton; and Messrs. Cronyn, Jenkins, Ransford, Woods, Fox, Imlach, Gikkson, Holt, Luscombe, Sutherland, Barker, Gurd, Ferguson and Harrison.
Dutton—The bishop was requested to send a commissioner to visit the parishes of Tyrconnel, Dutton and parts adjacent with a view to rearrangingement and to report, Owen Sound—The report of Rev. S. F. Robinson, recommending that Brooke, Sarawak and Wolesley be a separate parish, was adopted.
Oil City—A special grant was made to

Sarawak and Wolesley be a separate parish, was adopted.
Oil City—A special grant was made to students who supplied services in the parish during last summer.
Port Burwell—Payment was authorized of \$25 out of the endowment of the parish for supplying services in this place.
Millbank—The assessment was reduced \$25 owing to reduction in number of services.

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Burford—The report of Rev. A. Brown, recommending that no change be made in the constitution of the parishes of Burford and Princeton, was adopted. The matter of services at Northfield was left in the hands of the bishop with power.

Strafford—The question of boundaries between St. James' and the Home Memorial churches, which involved the site for the proposed new church, occupied some time. Memorials were presented and deputations heard. The committee finally decided in favor of the memorial from St. James' Church.

The report of the committee on arranging with the rector and wardens of St. Paul's Cathedral regarding the share of expenses, was adopted and the synod caretaker, Mr. Symonds, granted an increase of \$5 per month in lieu of room, light and heating at the old office, London.

The rector and wardens of St. Paul's asked leaves to borrow \$25,000 on security of the church property, for the purpose of completing the building. The reports of clergy showing arrears for more than three months was read. Resolved that the parties interested be notified with a view to prompt payment.

Widows and orphans—The widow of the late C. W. Ball was placed upon the list for the suand amount, less charges.

Dundalk—The re-organization of this parish as recommended at last meeting was confirmed.

Oil Springs—The bishop was requested

confirmed.

Oil Springs—The bishop was requested to send a commission to visit Brigden and parts adjacent with a view to reorganization. tion.
Windsor—The rector and wardens of All
Saints' Church asked for assistance
towards maintaining services in the Ascension Chapel. The committee regretted that
the state of funds would not admit of a

odstock-The vestry of Old St. Paul's

Woodstock—The vestry of Old St. Paule asked for a commission to define the boundaries. Laid over.
Chatsworth—The vestry asked leave to transfer the mortgage. Granted.
Aylmer—The vestry requested that the parsonage fund money in the hands of the synod be at their disposal. Granted. Other matters of interest occupied the committee until 11 p.m. when the bishop gave the benediction.

Hoosiers Rattled. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15.—A series of earthquake shocks were felt at Mt. Vernon, Princeton and Evansville, this ate, yesterday, and at many southern Illinois points.

Prayed and Wept. Prayed and Wept.

New York, Dec. 15.—The steamer Haven, which arrived from Bremen yesterday, encountered severe atorms on the passage. A twave swept several officers from the bridge and broke both bridges. In the steerage there was great confusion and fright, some praying and some weeping. Several steerage passengers were bruised by being tossed about.

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Mr. Hiscox—No, we are all glad to see you back from Chicago; we didn't expect you back so soon.

The mayor, continuing, said the deputation didn't go, like some would, after the election, but just before it. He had been to Chicago and Milwaukee, and to a place two or three hundred miles north of that. The expenses were paid by the electric light company. The speaker then turned his attention to Mr. Edmund Meredith, whom he accused of making a mean statement about him (the mayor) behind his back at the real estate owners' meeting. "Common decency should be returned to a man who worked for him (Mr. Meredith) when he ran for mayor the way I did, and when he makees statements in our absence he should remember his position in the country and his family name. He should prove his statements."

Mr. Meredith—He is here to do it. (Cheers.)

Mr. Essery—And I am here to indict him, and he can plead guilty or not. The speaker date and plead guilty or not. The speaked to issue \$125,000 in waterworks debentures. The mayor took credit for saving the city \$25,000 in gibting what he called the bad bargain made by the council of 1893 in the London and Port Stanley Railway deal. He read a statement prepared by the city clerk and city treasurer. The former showed that the annual sinking fund and interest, if the waterworks, carshops and London and Port Stanley Railway deal. He read a statement prepared by the city clerk and city treasurer. The former showed that the annual sinking fund and interest, if the waterworks, carshops and London and Port Stanley Railway deal. He read a statement prepared by the city clerk and city treasurer. The former showed that the annual sinking fund and interest, if the waterworks, carshops and London and Port Stanley Railway deal. He read a statement prepared by the city of the city in the depth and the can be present the country of the city in the would elect a saving affairs—three men to look after fire and water, three men would would elect a saving of a considerable por-

were 67 men trying to economize on the dif-ferent council, educational, police, hospital, and other boards in the city—trying to economize, but could not do it. He advo-cated five commissions of three men each to govern municipal affairs—three men to look after fire and water, three

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Ald, Parnell,
The crowd was gradually dwindling away by the time Ald. Parnell got up to speak. He asked those who had bulldozed the mayor and council to meet them on the hustings on nomination day. At that time he (Parnell) would take up Mr. Parson's statements and show that he (Mr. Parsons) was the man who would increase taxation and the aldermen the men who would reduce it. A franchise had been granted by certain members of the council last year that was ten times worse than ever the street railway was or could be, and he would show that the men who denounced the council at that meeting were the men who worked it through.

Ald. Stevely.

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J. M. Parsons.

Mr. Parsons censured the mayor for his treatment of persons coming before the council on business, and then went on to criticise Nc. 3 committee in the buying of supplies for the fire department. He said that the committee had purchased a ladder that was impracticable and paid too much for hose. He advocated the defeat of all the bylaws under consideration. He wanted to see all water services measured by meter, and the water for fire and street use coming from the river, He tound fault with every money bylaw to be voted on in January with fixed assessments and exemptions, and asked the electors to vote them all down.

Ald. Parnell.

Milliams' Pink Pills, the Banner kept an eye on the case, letting it run on until a tew days ago to see whether the improvements and exemptions. Deleyea, who has lived there for upward of 40 years, in fact ever since the "blazed" road through the woods led to the site of what was then laid out as the district metropolis. As far back as the writer's memory goes, Mr. Deleyea has been sick nearly all the time, and unable to work, and when it was reported last spring that he was cured and claimed to be cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the Banner kept an eye on the case, letting it run on until a few days ago to see whether the improvement would last, and then set out to favestigate for ourselves. We found Mr. Deleyea looking both well and active to say the least. In reply to our inquiries as to his health he said he feit young again, and felt that he was fully cured, and was quite willing to tell his story as he had no room to doubt the efficacy of the remedy in its case. "I have been sick," said he, "for twenty years and I have not done a month's work in the present these works." Parsons) was the man who would increase taxation and the alderment crease taxation and the alderment the men who would reduce it. A franchise had been granted by certain members of the council last year that was ten times worse than ever the street railway was or could be, and he would show that meeting were the men who worked it through.

Ald. Stevely followed, and spoke for a minute or so to what remained of the audience. He explained that he would speak at length on the questions of the year at another time, and defended briefly the electric trip to Chicago. The trouble with the men who took offense at the deputation was that they measured other people's corn with their own half-bushel. The speakers then left the platform, and the hall was soon deserted.

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If you trust in God and yourself you can surmount every obstacle. Do not yield to restless anxiety. One must not always be asking what may happen to one in life, but one must advance fearlessly and bravely.

—[PRINCE BISMARCK.

London, Saturday, Dec. 16.

-Only those communications to which the writers are willing to have their names appended in print will be published in these olumns.

-The ill-balanced mortal always pre tends that he is pursuing some terrible monster, but he never catches it.

-If a man has ambition without application he is little more use to society than the individual who is so busy talking that he never gets down to work.

-The Governor-General will make a pilgrimage through the Northwest Terri tories next year, accompanied by Lady Aberdeen. Their Excellencies will undoubtedly have a warm reception.

-There is a feverish eagerness in many homes over the border to hear the decision of the judges on the question, arising in New York city, whether or not the playing of a piano ten hours a day is a nuisance. The judges took time to give a decision. It was hardly necessary. If submitted to a Christianity and advocating temperance, jury a verdict would have been given without leaving the box.

-The people of the French capital are trying a wood pavement made of mahogany. Mahogany is much cheaper than it used to be, but still dearer than the woods generally used for this purpose, Wood, however, can never be the ideal pavement. It absorbs too much filth in wet weather, and gives it forth in unhealthy fumes in dry. The man who can discover position. a pavement that will not only be cheap and lasting but healthy, will be a philanthropist, and he will deserve to make handsome fortune from his invention or adaptation.

-A decision from the British Privy Council on the question whether or not the jurisdiction of the Dominion Parliament on the subject of bankruptcy and insolvency was so exclusive that, though not exerised, the Provincial Legislatures were owerless to give even partial relief, may te expected at an early date. Their lords ips had the question of provincial legis-I tion respecting assignments by debtors I fore them on Thursday, and a cablegram tays that the indications are that the Provinces will be upheld. It would be an intolerable nuisance if a contrary view workable insolvency act. .

AN OMEN.

Hon. L. H. Davies, the leader of the Maritime Province Liberals, who ha promised during the next session of Parliament to visit this city and address a meeting under the auspices of the Young Liberal Club, took a prominent part in the recent | They are told that imperfectly cooked meat Prince Edward Island elections, and by his is more easy of digestion than meat that is able exposition of public affairs contributed | cooked through and through. Hence the not a little to the overwhelming defeat of the Conservative forces. In an interview which has been telegraphed to the west, Mr. Davies expressed the belief that the victory absolutely determines the result of the next Dominion elections there, and he has telegraphed Mr. Laurier to that effect. He says that Dominion issues were argued prominently throughout the campaign and had great weight in determining the elections. Dr. Jenkins, Mr. Blake, Mr. Campbell and others have al been Conservative candidates for the Federal Parliament and every one of them

It must not be supposed that the Liberals of Prince Edward Island have merely held their own. Up to a recent date Hon. Frederick Peters and his Liberal associates were in opposition and the Conservatives bore sway. Indeed, the present Premier only entered public life in 1890. He is, however, a man of very superior ability, and if his Administration had done nothing else than to abolish the upper chamber of the Legislature it would have been worthy of distinction. Never before have the Liberals of the island scored so sweeping a

-Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, of Galt, form rly of London, has been writing in the Canada Presbyterian on the influences of good music. He claims that the Presbyterian Church has not paid sufficient attention to this means of grace. He makes good point when he says that the planting the seed of the word in the mind and in the heart is done by choice music more thoroughly and more efficiently than by any other means. Good music is not everything, but it is a powerful aid to good sermonizing. The church cannot be made too attractive to the masses, provided the attractions have an upward tendency.

CANTEEN COURAGE.

Because Hop. J. C. Patterson, after the strongest protests from public bodies, has abolished the canteen in connection with militia camps, the Toronto Empire holds him up to public gaze as a man of remarkable courage.

Surely there is nothing very courageous in responding to a universal demand for the suppression of these altogether un necessary drinking places. While he was about it, why did the Minister of Militia not complete the reform? He has abolished the canteen for the sale of intoxicating liquors on camp grounds during a couple of weeks a year, but he leaves atached to every military school throughout the Province a saloon for the sale of in toxicants to the soldiers during the entire twelve months of the year. This is an even greater evil, but it is left untouched. Why? The taxpayers of London would not tolerate a saloon attachment to the central police station for a single day, and why should the Dominion Governmen countenance and maintain a place for the daily sale of intoxicants in connection with the military schools here and else

We beseech Mr. Patterson to show evi dence of genuine courage by removing the greater temptation from the path of the men attached to these schools. The Britstitution, about which our conten orary writes so solemnly, would not be ubjected to a violent wrench if the military grounds of the country were entirely rid of the last vestige of canteen temptation

ON THE RIGHT TRACK. The New Zealand women, who have just voted for the first time, are said to have given their support to candidates professing says a floating news item. Why should they not? New Zealand will prosper and dvance just in proportion as the Golden Rule-that law of brotherly kindness laid down by the Great Exemplar himself -is made the ruling principle in public as well as in private life, and just in proportion as temperance principles are indorsed and carried out in the Legislature and out of it. The New Zealand women who recently voted took up an unassailable

-A stock cry of unscrupulous politicians has been effectively silenced by the AD VERTISER'S religious census of city and ounty officers employed in London. Here are the returns of the regular employes in

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Waterworks 10
Hospital
Police force
Court House and County Buildings 21
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The fomenters of religious discord should be ashamed of themselves. Noither is civic, county, nor provincial affairs have the Catholics been given an undue share of offices. The man who, by misrepresentawere upheld, so long as the Dominion Partions and appeals to prejudice, tries to make liament fails to put on the statute book a any one believe that they have more than a fair proportion, is an enemy of his race.

THE COOKING OF MEATS

to be easy of communication to man. This fact should be noted by Canadians, who, by virtue of their place of abode being in the north, are a nation of flesh-eater demand for beef that is "underdone." But if the medical experts are correct in their surmises, the man who has his meat well ooked can alone be regarded as safe from being infected by tuberculosis and other iseases that animals suffer from.

It is better to run the risk of affliction by temporary indigestion than to brave possible attack of a disease that, once taken in, is rarely amenable to curative

-The News says that hundreds of citicens are in want in Toronto, and that the listress will increase as the winter advances. It calls upon the charitable to take action. It is not music halls, but bread that those people need.

-Very few of us realize that at the pres ent time in the Argentine Republic it is midsummer. We read in a recent paper rom Buenos Ayres that in the Province of Corrientes the land is suffering a serious drought and that immense swarms o ocusts are devastating the fields and thou sands of cattle are perishing for want of

-Within the last few days several per ons have been killed in Western Ontario by fast expresses. The two most common pecies of accidents take place at grade ossings, and in consequence of persons rearding the railway as a highway. There should be no more level crossings than are alone. Trains that run a mile in a minute take chances, least of all those who are deaf. It is a curious fact, too, that the railway has a great attraction for deaf pedestrians. In two cases out of every three it is a man hard of hearing who is killed. Can anyone explain why these

-J. A. Macdonell, of Glengarry, who claims that he is an older Conservative than Dr. Ryerson, writes to the Toronto Empire, taking the member for Toronto severely to task for his recent letters against the Mowat Administration. Mr. Macdonell charges that Dr. Ryerson will wreck the Conservative party and aid in sustaining the Mowat Government, which he wishes to prevent, if he does not cease nisrepresenting facts. He accuses Dr. Ryerson not only of untruthfulness, but of lack of wisdom, and of deliberately and unfairly attempting to stir up religious bigotry and strife. In conclusion, he maintains that Conservatives cannot unit on Dr. Ryerson's formulated platform, coming, as it does, from such a man, "whose conception of politics has not apparently adanced beyond the nebulous stage of its nmature existence.

What a happy family these opponents of the veteran Ontario Premier are to be sure! Dr. Ryerson cannot do better (for Sir liver) than keep on writing letters.

ontagious disease and is distinctly preventable. It is acquired by the direct transmission of the tubercle bacilli from the si k to the well, usually by means of the dried and pulverized sputum floating as dust in the air. It can be largely prevented by disinfection and segregation. In have the hoard applied to the charities commission, asking that such steps e taken as will enable them to have and ontrol a hospital, to be known as "the onsumptive hospital," to be used for the exclusive treatment of this disease, and hat as far as practicable all inmates of the nstitutions under their care suffering from uberculosis be transferred to this hospital. In any re-arrangement and extension of the general hospital in this city, we strongly commend that arrangements should be nade to have consumptives treated entirely part from other patients. We cannot ford an hospital for consumptives alone, out they should be as thoroughly isolated as is possible.

-The Scottish Home Rule Association as complained to the Prince of Wales of a ecture by Mr. Lecky, with his Royal Highess presiding, in which the British Emire was spoken of as the "sole possession pire was spoken of as the solie possession of Englishmen," and the colonies as having been "built up by Englishmen." This language has given the greatest offense to otland. The Prince replies, through his ecretary, that he thinks that Mr. Lecky 'had no intention of casting any reflection on Scotland, or of ignoring the great services which the inhabitants of that country had rendered toward the creation of the mpire." How easy it would be, and how much more appropriate, for speakers and journals, when referring to these matters, to say British instead of English? Then to say Brisish in section may be ignored.

And when speaking of the colonies, how much more comprehensive would the term "English - speaking race" be than the narrower word generally used. No resident of England with a snap of good sense in his make up would ever object to the ase of terms so appropriately comprehen-

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> Perfumery Atomizers, an elegant assortment, from 15c up. At our branch, 123 Dundas street we carry a large and handsome assort-ment of Christmas Cards, Booklets and Calendars, which we are offering at popular prices. Also if you want stock there and prices lowest. No If you wish single or quadruple plate, we have it. Rogers' celebrated best quality 12-dwt. Silver Knives, \$1 75 per half dozen. Best No. 1 Coal Oil of Instrumental and Vocal Music Books, 14c up. We are offering a special lot of 75c Feather Fans, of which we have an extra stock at 25c. They are great value.

hade and all complete, \$1 89.

Fair. 200 Dundas St., also 123 Dundas St. and Market Square.

Everybody's attention to our windows. A finer display of Fancy Drygoods and Xmas Novelties will be hard to find in this Forest City.

Of our city, but doubly proud of our beautiful display of Holiday Goods. Where will you see such a collection?

We are Selling Mantles Cheap

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\$5 for \$3, \$7 50 for \$5, \$10 for \$7 50. Our Mantles are of German manufacture, perfect fit and best styles.

for Men and Boys.

Boys' Suits, \$3, \$4 and \$5; Men's Suits, \$5 \$7 50 and \$10. Overcoats equally as cheap.

DRESS GOODS, FOR PRESENTS.

All-wool, double fold, 25e, 35c and 40c, worth a deal more money.

DRESS GOODS, for Presents.

50c, 60c, 75c, worth 75c, 90c, \$1. All-wool and wide width.

****** We draw your attention to our display of

NOVELTIES XMAS

HANDKERCHIEFS, TIES, ALBUMS, DOLLS, TOYS, CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE, BASKETS.

See Our Windows To-night.

Specially imported for our trade at about half regular price. No such assortment in London, so we are told,

Lovely articles and useful at 25c, Lovely articles and useful at 35c, good Hanging Lamp with Lovely articles and useful at 40c, Lovely articles and useful at 50c.

Popular prices and mostly all new Toys made expresely for Xmas of 1893.

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126 and 128 Dunáas street, London.

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"About five years ago
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that I was troubled with Dyspepsia concated with Liver and Exiducy troubles

Hood's Sarsaparilla always gives me relief and great comfort. It is a God-send to any one suffering as I did. HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation be

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constitution by restoring perisatitie actions of the alimentary canal.

THE PLEBISCITE IN WESTMINSTER.

Stighty Successful Gathering—An Interesting Address by Mr. G. N. Weekes.

A highly successful meeting in the interest of the prohibition of the liquor traffic was held in the Presbyterian Church, com. S. Westminster, on Thursday evening. Rev. E. H. Sawers, pastor of the church, occupied the chair. Mr. G. N. Weekes, barrister, of this city, addressed the meeting, dealing with and fully answering the chief objections to prohibition metwith in the coutest. He spoke last of the objection "Prohibition does not prohibit." "If you will examine the records of those who as strenuously urge this objection," said the speaker, "you will find that they are the same men, or representatives of the same class of men, as those who a few years ago denounced all temperance movement as fanaticism, the persons who desire that prohibition should not prohibit. Their prejudiced declarations should be taken with a grain of salt." Reviewing the evidence on both sides of the question, Mr. Weekes then showed conclusively that not only in Maine, where the good results of prohibition are now conceded by the more candid anti-prohibitionists, but talso in their new field of solemn warnings, the State of Jowa, the prohibitory liquor law was as well enforced as other laws, and with excellent results in the diminution of crime and poverty. Mr. Weekes was listened to with great attention and interest. It is said that that neighborhood is likely to vote a solid "yes" on Jan. I.

Broke Her Propeller.

New York Deal is Trugs have been the presente of a large dangement and the prohibition of the liquor trafted and properly. The properlier is the gathering was the presence of a large inches. Rev. Mr. Aylward offered a prayer, and Mr. Will Lind, in making his defense as chairman, thought that it was searcely meeting that the irrecords a prayer, and Mr. Will Lind, in making his defense, and was encouraging. A feature of the

bottles of the Vecetable Discover the billousness is entirely gone and my general health is excellent. I am 60 years old. Parties using it should continue it for some time after they think they are cured. It is by far the best health restorer I know." 3

Not That Kind.
Scott's Emulsion does not debilitate atomachs as other cough medicines do; but on the contrary, it improves digestion and trengthens the stomach. Its effects are samediate and pronounced.

A man can't help having his judgment warped by a hot temper.

Bride—'Whiy do they give us so many things we are too poor to use?' Groom—
Yes, this cook-book, for instance.

New Goods! New Goods

Richmond and Carling.

Very Choice.

Come and See Them

"I do not think Mr. Close gives his wife any pin money." "Why do you think he doesn't?" "I seked for a pin the other day when calling upon her, and she hadn't one in the house."

Young People Sound on the Tem perance Question.

An Enthusiastic Rally in Victoria Hall.

Vigorous and Tolling Speeches from a Number of Young Men-Ladies

The young people of the city held a very successful raily upon the prohibition question in Victoria Hall last evening. Not withstanding the disagreeable weather the tendance was encouraging. A feature of the other was a successful and the contract of the the gathering was the presence of a larg number of ladies, indicating that their in

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GONE UP IN SMOKE.

Costly Conflagration in New York-Fires Elsewhere.

New York, Dec. 15.—A fire started this afternoon in the large furniture warehouse of Henry Thoeson & Bro., corner of Third avenue and Forty-minth street. In twenty minutes the seven-story building collapsed and the fire then spread to the tenements on the north side, thence down South street towards Second avenue, and in a few minutes a house on the opposite side of Forty-minth street caught fire. The woodwork of the elevated railroad ignited and the flames were communicated to several large stores on Third avenue, among them the drygoods store of Vogel Bros. Thoesen's building was valued at \$250,000, and is a total loss. Loss on stock, \$75,000. Vogel Bros. building and stock were damaged to the extent of \$50,000, and the building at No. 211 East Forty-Ninth street was entirely gutted, as were the two houses at 212 and 214 East Forty-Ninth street.

The police to-night place the total loss at \$275,000. A varnisher and a boy named William Kutchan were not accounted for up to a lite bour, and many believe they were burned to death.

GANNOQUE, Ont., Dec. 15.—The axle shop of the Spring and Axle Company was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$20,000; covered by insurance.

CONCISE CULLINGS.

The Earl of Bective is dead.

There is no fighting being done at Mc

Cardinal Minico La Valetta, senior mem ber of the Sacred College at Rome, is seri

The Queen has ordered Mr. Glassby, culptor of London, to execute a bust the late Prince Alexander of Battenberg. The Crane Iron Company, Philadelphia, has assigned. The company has a paid upcapital of \$1,500,000 and a funded debt of \$448,000.

Cox, Sons, Buckley & Co., church furnishers, London, Eng., have failed, with liabilities of £25,000, and assets about equal. The firm has a branch in Now York.

The French Chamber of Deputies by a rote of 464 to 39 passed the bill forbidding associations of malefactors. The bill granting a credit of 800,000 francs for the Anarchism was adopted by a majority of

Liberal Tariff Platform.

We, the Liberal party of Canada, in convention assembled declare:
That the customs tariff of the Dominion should be based, not as it now is, upon the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service.
That the existing tariff, founded upon an unsound principle and used as it has been by the Government as a corrupting agency, wherewith to keep themselves in office, has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations:

It has decreased the value of farm and

other landed property;
It has oppressed the masses to the enrichment of the few;
It has checked immigration;
It has eaused great loss of population;
It has imposed commerce;
It has discriminated against Great
Britain.

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In these, and in many other ways, it has occasioned great public and private injury, all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity so long as the present tariff system remains in force.

defined.

The Government themselves admit the failure of their fiscal policy, and now profess their willingness to make some changes, but they say that such changes must be based only on the principle of protection.

we based only of the principle of protection.

We denounce the principle of protection as radically unsound and unjust to the masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes based on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labors.

This issue we unhesitatingly accept and upon it we await with the fullest condence the verdict of the electors of Canada.

WHAT THE COUNTRY MOST NEEDS. (Canada Presbyterian.)

(Canada Presbyterian.)

Some years ago there was a great outery in this country about the evils of party government, and an attempt was made to remove the evils by forming a third party. There are now five parties in Ontario alone, and we shall soon see how much they contribute to the good government of the people. We have the idea that what the country needs most is a particite, high-minded, God-fearing electorate. The attempt to elevate and purify human nature by adding political or ecclesiastical machinery has never been very successful.

Algy—"Seems to me this cigar has (puff, puff) a metallic taste." Archie—"Likely enough. It looks like a nickel cigar."

Bobby—"Pop, why do they always make dragons with smoke coming out of their nostrils." Fond Parent—"To warn little boys against smoking cigarettes and inhaling the smoke."

Bloody Water Oozed Out Constantly. No Peace Day or Night. Doctors Failed. Cured by Cuticura.



s in Philadolphia, but he failed to relieve I read of the Curricura REMEDIES, and absurchased them. Strange tosay that very herested without scratching his face, and that on he improved and soon was entirely in Yould Histo anyone suffering from this do disease to see my block on its as clear mooth and the control of the

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Our large and beautiful stock of Furs is rapidly finding its way onto the shapely shoulders of the sensible ladies of London, who fully realize that our prices are exceptionally low, Deal with us and it won't cost you much to be in fashion. We have a number of beauties left at the ollowing close prices:

HANDS WARM!

Your hands require to be kept warm out of doors. Get a Muff. Get it now. They are cheap. Every lady should have a Muff,

In response to a cable message to the German manufacturers a large number of beautiful Mantles of the very latest patterns reached us yesterday. They are now ready for inspection and to be snapped up. We say snapped up because they will be Our former large stock intensity so long as the present tariff system remains in force.

That the highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle to our country's progress, by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy, which, while not doing injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade and hasten the return of prosperity to our people.

That to that end, the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government.

That it should be so adjusted as to make free, or to bear as lightly as possible upon the necessaries of life and should be so arranged as to promote freer trade with the whole world, more particularly Great Britain and the United States.

We believe that the results of the protective system have grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly supported it, and that the country in the light of experience is now prepared to declare for a sound fiscal policy.

The issue between the two political parties on this great question is now clearly defined.

The Government themselves admit the

& INGRAM,

147 & 149 Dundas St.

LONDON, CANADA.

London and suburbs have a population of 1,000 persons.

London is situated in the garden of landa, midway between the Niagara and

anada, midway between the fringation in the Detroit Rivers.

London is the center of nine different ines of railway, giving easy access to the whole continent, and to the lakes and sea-

London has direct connection with the

London has direct connection with the three great Canadian lines of railway—the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, and the Michigan Contral.

London controls a line of railway from the city to Port Stanley, on Lake Erie.

Each day more trains arrive at and depart from London than arrive at and depart from any other Canadian city in the same time.

from any other Canadian city in the same time.

London has two public parks.

London has six c arritable institutions two hospitals and seven public buildings.

London has a good street railway, which will be much extended during the year.

London's rate of taxation is 18 mills, which includes all school rates, etc.

London's public water supply is obtained from never failing pure springs four miles from the city. Their yield is practically unlimited. London has the best drinking water on the continent. water on the continent

London is an excellent health resort, as it has a lower death rate than any city of its size on the continent, and it has magnificent white sulphur baths within it limits. London has 1 opera house and 4 public

London has 13 public schools (and a num ber are under contract), not including kin dergartens; 3 Roman Catholic separat schools, 2 ladies' colleges, and 1 collegiat

Lon on has 1 university and 1 medical chocl.
London has a Conservatory of Music and School of Elecution.

London has a Conservatory of Music and a School of Elecution.
London has two daily newspapers (morning and evening editions).
London has six banks and eight loan and investment associations
London is an excellent center for manufacturing and commercial enterprises.
There are already established wholesale houses for groceries, hardware, drygoods, small wares, boots and shoes, drugs, crockeryware, etc. There are one or more manufactories of furniture, engines, boilers, stover, turnaces, iron and brass foundries, carriages, burial caskets, agricultural implements, stamped tinware, railway carr, oil refining, leather, barrels, machine tools, clothing, eigars, office and school furniture, biscuits and confectionery, mirrors and beveled plate-glass, cornets, furs, beer, washing compounds acids, woodwork of every description, etc.
London's civic assets are \$2,547,798 30 and the balance of assets over all liabilities is \$422,861 19. The total assessment is \$15,333,097.
London has 44 churches, every religious denomination of any importance being represented.
London has an excellent Entomological

represented.

London has an excellent Entomological Society and exhibition, and some of the ablest entomologists to be found in Canada. London has markets three times weekly, the best in the west. The Great Western Fair is held for ten days in September.

Further particulars about the city may be obtained by applying to the mayor, the city clerk, the secretary of the Board of Trade, or the ADVERTISER

Three billion eigerettes were smoked in the United States during the past year. Becruits for the Chinese army must be able to jump a ditch six feet wide.

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Fine Dress Goods, Millinery, Mantles and Fancy Goods ever held in London.

Crowds Crowds Crowds The Biggest Doll in the Are securing bargains, and so can 300 You can get double the quantity for your money, as the goods must be sold.

CHEAP FOR CASH. DRESS GOODS less than cost

don; less than cost.

MANTLES — Thousands sold; hundreds left; selling less than price of the cloth,

FANCY COORS.

Children's Furniture, Toy Tea Sets, Iron and Tin Toys, Games. Sleighs, Sleighs, Sleighs, and Snow Shovels. FANCY GOODS - Everything

Berlin Wools, only 8c. Embroidery Silks, Wash Silks and Knitting Silks only 35c. Remember the place-

152 Dundas Street, Next to Oak Hall.

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By Calling Early to Inspect the

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Crash of Bargains

ANNUAL

Xmas Calendars, Holld Sale

Our staff will be doubled in order that everybody visiting our showrooms will have ample time to make selection.

All parcels are delivered promptly at the hour requested.

Commencing on Saturday, the 16th, our store will be open every night until 10 o'clock during our Great Sale

We offer on our assortment tables goods at half

CALL AND SEETHEM Our 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 50 and \$2 Tables the attraction of the Great Sale.

Until the sale is over we offer a discount of 25 per cent. on all our Doulton, Worcester and Crown Derby Ware, A discount of 25 per cent, on all our Rudolstadt, Dresden, Fancy, Bisque, Hungarian and Antique Ivory Ware,

WE STILL SELL

A China Dinner Set for \$15 49. A China Celery Tray for

35 cents. A China Fruit Set for \$1 24.

A Hanging Lamp, brass, for \$1 95.

A Hanging Lamp, brass, with 30 prisms, for \$2 90.

city for 25c.

The Great Bargain Store.

LONDON, ONTARIO. 51tf

Xmas Presents.

It is simply useless in this space to attempt to enumerate the immense variety of articles we have in stock suitable for presents. We can supply the wants of all classes and conditions of men, women and children, and at prices less than any former year. We will be glad to show goods whether you want to buy or not, and hope to be favored with a visit.

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Books, Fancy Goods, Games, Toys, etc., 183 DUNDAS STREET.

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Coat Makers Wanted-R. Greene. Coat Makers Wanted.—R. Greene.
Services.—Askin Street Methodist.
Services.—King Street Methodist.
Services.—Centennial Methodist Church.
Services.—King Street Presbyterian.
Services.—Elizabeth Street Clurch.
Services.—Southern Congregational.
Services.—Salvation Army.
Services.—Adelaide Street Baptist.
Services.—Dundas Street Center. Services—Dundas Street Center.
Services—St. James' Presbyterian.
Services—Wellington Street Methodist.
Services—Queen's Avenue Methodist.
Services—St. Andrew's Presbyterian.
Services—Talbot Street Baptist.
Services—Colborne Street Church.
Services—First Presbyterian Church.
Services—First Congregational Church.
Services—St. Matthew's Church.
Services—Clurch of Christ (Scientist).
Services—Hamilton Road Methodist.
Young Men's Meeting—Victoria Hall.
Real Estate—W. D. Buckle.
Furs—Smellman & Ingram. Services-Dundas Street Center.

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Furs—Smallman & Ingram.
Property for Sale—A. A. Campbell.
Christmus Goods—Anderson & Barnard.
Furniture—John Ferguson & Sons.
Xmas Goods—Pocock Bros.
Xmas Rovelties—Anderson & Nelles.
Christmas Goods—Hill's.
Xmas Furs—Beltz.
Mansles, etc.—Chapman's.
Entertainment—St. Natthew's Church.
Foresters' Assembly—City Hall.
Parlor Concert—Mr. Malcolm Kent's.
Jubiles Singers—Adelaide Street Baptist.
Girls Wanted—Cooper, Goldfarb & Co.
Horse for Sale—G. Park.
Bishop Hawkins—Colborne Street Church.
Agents Wanted—W. P. Harrison & Co.
Regimental Orders—Seventh Fusiliers.
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Holiday Decorations—J. S. Pearce & Co.
Hair Brushes—Cairncross & Lawrence.
Christmas Candies—Boomer's.
Xmas Presents—N. I. McDermid.
Dividend—London Lonn Company.
Xmas Cheer—St. George's Society.
Xmas Presents—L. D. Trumpour.
Bankrupt Sale—H. Trebilcock & Co.
Seeds, etc.—Griffin's.
Auction Sales.
Stock, Dec. 22—J. W. Jones.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Latest Market Reports by Mail and Telegraph.

London Money Market. LONDON MODEY MARKET.

LONDON DEC. 15 — 12:30 p.m. — Consols, 984
for money, 984 for account; Mexican, 144;
Mexican Central, 551; P. P. P. L. (44; Effe.) 144
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Reading, 104; Canadian Peoffo, 167; New York
Central, 104; Illinois Central, 96; Bank of England rate, 3 percent; open market discount, 24. New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 15-1 p.m.-Stock marke

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COMMERCIAL

Local Market Quotations.

Reported by A. M. Hamilton &
Thursday.
The only receipts to day were a feasy. There was no change in the

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Corn, per 100 lbs 95	to	95
Barley, per 100 lbs 80	to	90
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PROVISIONS.		
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Butter, single rolls, per lb 23	10	25
Butter, per lb. 1 lb rolls, baskets 20	to	22
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crocks 20	to	20
Butter, per lb. tub or firkins 20	to	20
Card, per lb	to	10
hickens, per pair 40	to	50
Ducks 60	to	80
Turkeys, 7c to 8c per lb.; each 60	to	1 75
VEGETABLES AND FRUIT-	1	
Apples, per bag 1 00	to	1 50
Cauliflowers, per dozen 1 00	to	1 50
Tomatoes, per bu	to	75
Potatoes, per bag 70	to	80
Grapes, per lb	to	5
Cabbages, per doz	to	45
Citrons, per doz	to	75
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Radishes, per doz bunches 25	10	00

Montreal Produce Market.

Montreal Produce Market.

Montreal, Doc. 14.

FLOUR—Receipts, 230 bbls; market quiet and unchanged. Quotations: Patents winter \$3.60 to 83 70; do spring, \$3.60 to \$3.80; straight roller, \$3.00 to \$3.10; extra, \$2.65 to \$2.85; straight roller, \$3.00 to \$3.10; extra, \$2.65 to \$2.85; superfine, \$2.65 to \$2.85; superfine

English Markets.

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Floating cargoes.—Wheat quiet; corn note.
Cargoes on passage.—Wheat and corn slow.
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Cal. wheat off coast 27s 6d to 27s 9d, was 27s 9d of Chillsan wheat off coast 27s, was 20s 6d; present and following month 26s was 26s 3d.
London—Good, shipping No. I Cal. program

Id. Liverpool—Spot wheat—Buyers hold of hoping to obtain some concessions; corn steady, with a fair demand; corn, 4s 24d—4d dearer; peas, 5s 1d—unchanged.

Liverpoot, Dec. 15.

The quotations for the past three market

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264,000 centals, including 143,000 centals American: receipts corn same time, 97,300 centals American. Toronto Market.

TORONTO, Dec. 15.
-Straight roller, \$2 75 to \$2 85; extra FLOUR-Straight roller, \$2.75 to \$2 \$5; extra \$2.50 to \$2.75.

WHEAT—White, 57c to 57c; spring. No. 2.

57c to 57c; red winter, 57c to 57c; spring. No. 2.

57c to 57c; red winter, 57c to 57c; spose, 54c to 54c; Manitoba hard, No. 1, 72c to 72c; Manitoba hard, No. 2, 70c to 70c; Manitoba hard No. 3, 66c to 66c.

FEAS—No. 2, 50c to 57c.

BARLEY—No. 1, 40c to 41c.

FEED—No. 2, 35c to 37c.
BARLEY—No. 1, 40c to 41c.
OATS—No. 2, 284c to 294c.
Market steady. Sales—White and red wheat
outside at 504c to 57c; oats outside at 29c to
294c; peasoutside at 51c; No. 1 barley outside
at 40c.

American Markets.

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BUFFALO, N. Y.. Dec. 15.

WHEAT-Spring wheat — Dull; 2,250 bu
No. 1 hard, sold 72ic; 5,000 bu do at 71ic.
White wheat—Quet; No. 3 extar red sold at
62c; mixed, 63ic.

ORN-Quet; sales were, 2 cars No. 2 yel10w, (21c; 2,000 bu No. 2 corn, 41c; 5,000 bu do,
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FLOUR—Dull.
MILL FEED—Good: demand firm.
MILWALKEE, Dec. 15.
WHEAT—Closes: 59c cash: 534c May.
WHEAT—Closes: No. 1 white, 50c cash: 634c
red, 62c cash; 642c bid Jan.; 67fc bid May.
Chucago, Dec. 15.

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ic to 18\$c.
SUGAR—Steady: Standard "A," 4 3-16c to 4\$c;
Infectioners" "A," 4\$c to 4 5-16c; cut-lost and
ushed, 5c to 55-16c; powdered, 4 9-16c to 4\$c;
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granulated, 43-16c to 44c.

Live Stock Markets.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 15.—Cattle—Secon sale; good fat cows, \$3 to \$3 50; good fat cows and light steers, \$3 20; good fat cows and light steers, \$3

—John McLariny, for a score of years or more day porter at the Grand Trunk city station, has been placed on the Adelaide street crossing. He will relieve Mr. John Allison, late constable, who has also been placed on that crossing.

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—Rev. W. J. Clark is to preach anniversary services in Bowmanville on Sunday.
Mr. Clark was temporary pastor of St.
Paul's Church there during a summer,
while a student, and has a large circle of

while a student, and has a large circle of friends in that community.

—Loudoners are in a fix. The pavements are just too slippery to make evaluating easy, just too wet to make comfortable sitting, and the water on the streets is hardly deep enough to swim in. There are some very objectionable features to a winter thaw.

—Ald, Parnell and Ald, Welford, of the least its deputation to Chicago, returned

luding Dec., S17 15; Jan., S16 85; March, 25; May, \$15 70 to \$15 75; spot steady roy) and Toothe (London) for the defend

-Mr. R. A. Shaw, leading tenor in the —Mr. R. A. Shaw, leading tenor in the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, has been secured to sing at the opening services of the new Park Avenue Presbyterian Church here on Jan. 21 next. Mr. Shaw, although not yet 21 years of age, has a voice of unusual excellence—clear, rich and mellow. He has been studying under Prof. F. H. Torrington during the past three years, and is undoubtedly the most prominent young vocalist of the Queen City.

—Proclamations have been issued by the

-Proclamations have been issued by the clerk of London West calling a public meeting in Collins' Hall on Friday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m., for the nomination of candidates for reeve, deputy reeve, councilors and school trustees for the process of the control of th dates for reeve, deputy reeve, councilors and school trustees for the incoming council. According to the statutes nominations are to be held on the lass Monday in December, but when Christmas falls on such date it has been the custom in London West to have the nominations on the preceding Friday. This, however, will not change the date for election—Jan. 1.

—Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tatham, 91 Wharnollie road, in the loss yesterday by death of their only daughter Hattie, affectionately called "Babe." She was a bright, lovable child, very popular among her playmates

called "Babe." She was a bright, lovable child, very popular among her playmates and held in high regard by all who knew her. The pupils of the Askin street public school and of the St. James Sunday school will miss their amicable little companion. She was 9 years and 8 months old and succumbed to pneumonia, from which

school will miss their amicable little companion. She was 9 years and 8 months old and succumbed to pneumonia, from which she had suffered six weeks. The interment will be made to-morrow afternoon.

The regular annual business meeting of the Victoria Mission Band, in connection with the First Presbyterian Church, was held Thursday afternoon. The reading of reports showed the band to be in a fairly prosperous condition, the receipts during the year amounting to \$108 13. The following officers were elected for next year: Honorary president, Miss E. Ferguson, president, John Sharp; second vice-president, Miss L. Fraser; third vice-president, Miss L. Fraser; third vice-president, Miss Bertha Hodge; secretary, Miss Magle Burns; treasurer, Miss Kennedy, A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president, Miss E. Ferguson, for the able and energetic manner in which she has conducted the affairs of the hand for the past two years, which has tended very materially to its success.

Foresters Reunite.

A reunion was finally consummated Thursday at Chicago between the Supreme Court Independent Order of Foresters and the Illinois High Court of that order, which embraces a membership of 30,000. In 1878 the High Court of this State became rebellious against the Supreme Court, seeding and establishing its own independence. From that time to the present repeated overtures have been made for a reunion, and Thursday the terms were practically agreed upon. The supreme body has 70,000 members, and the reunion will give it a membership of 100,000. Much of the boner for bringing about the reunion is given to Dr. Oronhyateka, of Toronto, the given to Dr. Oronhyateka, of Toronto, the given to Dr. Oronhyateka, of Toronto, the supreme ranger. This is not the first time the doctor has become prominent as a peacemaker. In 1876, when the Grand Lodge of Great Britain seceded from the Good Templar organization with their 300,000 members, the doctor was made the peace-measenger of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, and after ten years of perceving labor he presided over the Bostin jubilee that celebrated the return of the British Grand Lodges to the mother order. London West's Finances.

At the meeting of London West's council last evening, Mr. William Nicholls, treasurer, presented his financial statement for the year ending Dec. 15, 1893. The re-

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might.

The Tavary Opera Company, which played here lately, has disbanded. Is tarted out in October with a bank account of \$20,000.

A session of the First Division Court was held in the court house yesterday be fore Judge W. Elliot. The cases are of minor importance.

Judge Edward Elliott was in Strathery Thursday hearing the appeal case, coming under the Ontario Drainage Act, of Sheppard vs. the township of Metcalfe.

Principal Miller delivered an interesting lecture on the poems of Elizabeth Barrett Browning at Huron College last evening. The proceeds were devoted to the funds of the Convelsecent Home.

Boyne Lodge, L. O. L., No, 278, have elected and installed the following officers: W. M., Maurice Baldwin; Dep. M., W., McKim; Past M., Horace Bates; Rec. Sec., James Long; Fin. Sec., Ed. Fitzgerald.

Owing to the unfavorable weather last night, the lecture by Mr. G. B. Faskin on "Siberia," which was to have been given in the school room of the First Preshyterian Church, was postponed till Weduesday evening.

—Spencer W. Dowker, fitter, C. P. R. roundhouse, has been removed to Windsor to take the place of Mr. Millar, who has gene to live in Scotland. W. West, of Toronto Junction, has taken Mr. Dowker's place here.

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Come early if you want to hear the amous Jubilee Singers at Queen's Avenue Church to-morrow evening. cert on Monday evening. Plan

A Word in Season.
At this season of the year every person s looking for something useful and pretty or their friends, and the question arises they this can be obtained at the most for their friends, and the question arises where this can be obtained at the most reasonable prices. N. I. McDermid, druggist, has a well-selected stock of dressing, odor, shaving, and manicure cases in celluloid, plush, leather, oak, and oxidized silver, and cult and collar boxes in leather and plush. In perfumes he has all the latest novelties, a well-selected stock of the best English, French and American makers, and a large assortment of hair brushes, hand mirrors, shaving cups and brushes, tec. As this is his first year in business he has no old or shop-worn goods. Remember the address, 174 Dundas street, a few doors east of Richmond street.

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But Carrie, to whom all this makes such an impression glances at Lord Ceci's face, and sees that it makes an impression glances at Lord Ceci's face, and sees that it makes an impression glances at Lord Ceci's face, and sees that it makes an impression glances at thin which altitude the carriage, and invessed the livingty.

"We shall soon be home, my darling!" he murmurs.

She glances at him with a little quivoring smile and sinks back into her corner—into the satia-lined cushions that yield so softly to her pressure, and keeps her oyes ixed on the window.

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Presently they enter another village, with its thatched roofs clustering under the shelter of a pair of gates more massive and imposing than any other they have passed, and standing in the wide semi-circular road haven. There is a lodge, almost as big as flowells, at the side, and a man comes out, and, with a a touch, noiselessly throws up of the huge masses of iron of which the gates are composed.

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CHAPTER XIX.

"To sum it all up in a phrase," says Phil-pa, "you are 'a complete success,' my dear

And it is the sim ple truth. A week has and the simple truth. A week has assed since Carrie made her appearance at darwood Castle as Lord Cecil's future bride, and the seven days have been seven days all of satisfaction and trimuph. Carrie has bone out through the rather trying ordeal, but only unseathed, but with flying colors.

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Though the Castie has been full of guests, amongst them belles of the last season and debutantes of the present, all clad in costy ton, Carrie Harrington, the farmer's advite her in the meeting of the grand folks; and when the train puffs into the junction at which they are to a light, she is startled and confused at the rapidity of their journey.

"Yes," says Lord Cecil; "we have only half an hour's drive, and we shall be home." It is a gracious speech, and encourages Carrie, though her heart sinks a little as a tooman, tall and superb, comes to the dor, and she sees, waiting outside the station, a big chariot with a coachman in a wig, and a footman to match his fellow.

It is not only the handsome carriage, or the imposing liveries of the servants that impress her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, but the manner and tone of the carries her, and when the heyday of the carries her hards and with the poish of town and debutants and with the poish of town and debutants of the poish of town and debutants of the poish of the value for the sweet, fair young face has shone to debutants and with the poish of town and tone, Carrie harding and with the poish of town and tone, Carrie harding and with the poish of town and tone, Carrie harding and with the poish of town and the

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Domestic (trembling) — Oh, please, I hears burglars in the house. Mrs. Blinkers (reassuringly) — Most likely its Mr. Blinkers just in from the club. Domestic (positively)—No, mum, its burglars. They haven't stumbled against anything at all.

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A few days ago a letter was received from a well-known citizen of Toronto—a gentleman highly respected in business circles. Mr. A. B. Walk, of the firm of Bentley, Brownell & Wark, 81 King street east, writes as follows:

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Day.
Miss Smith, daughter of the Lambton

Miss Smith, daughter of the Lambton county clerk, was appointed to act as clerk, pro tem, at the December session of the County Council at Sarnia last week, Mr. Smith being ill.

Married, on Tuesday, by Rev. T. A. Scott, at his residence, Miss Lacy Thomas, of Thedford, Ont., and George H. Henderson, of Eiora, Ont. The bride is a sister of Mrs. John Frence, of Minnie street, with whom they spent the day.—[Port Huron Times.

Robert Foster, who has been assistant teacher of Forest Public School during the last term, has been engaged as principal of Welverton Public School for the next two years.

and variable in the village. Stephen Baines, of Sarnia, was washing Stephen Baines, of Sarnia, was washing the windows of a hotel, and when at the third story missed his footing and fell on the sidewalk below, artiking on his back and injuring his spine. He may recover.

D. W. Mason, who has been twice mayor of Sandwich, will try it in Windsor this jury.

town hall under the auspices of the Salvation Army. No doubt this will be something new to the people of Sarnia.

ENIDDLESEX.

The West Nissouri Agricultural Society have purchased a good building for an agricultural hall at Thorndale, and will place it on the grounds for use before the next fall exhibition.

cultural hall at Inorndale, and will place it on the grounds for use before the next fall exhibition.

Miss E. A. Skimings, of Strathroy, has received from Mrs. Potter Paimer, president of the lady managers of the World's Fair, a very kind acknowledgment of a peem which she wrote in praise of that lady and her work at the fair. The verses were handsomely printed on white satin, and Mrs. Palmer calls it a most dainty gift.

Wm. Owens, a young man of Strathroy, was thrown violently to the ground on Tuesday and kicked by a colt-the was leading. His skull was injured. He was a good deal injured otherwise.

A 3-year-old daughter of Frank Nichells, of Strathroy, fell backwards into a pail of hot water her mother was using and was seen of the strathroy of the strathroy are being largely attended, and are productive of good results.

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OXFORD.

At the last meeting of Oxford County Council a vote was taken on the question of making the House of Refuge a purely county affair instead of having the municipalities commit their poor. Fifteen members voted for it and eighteen against.

David Morton, for many years a prominent and well known reident of East Zorra, died recently at the residence of his son, R. v. John Morton, Congregational minister, Hamilton.

abouts.

Mr. P. J. Brown, clerk of the Queen's Eench Division, Toronto, and formerly of Ingersoil, is laid up with an injured knee, the result of an accident on a trolley.

PERTH.

The Mitchell Advocate comes this week in an entirely new dress. It is a well printed and newsy eight-page paper, and certainly does credit to its editor and publishers.

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moved his printing plant to Immitten, where he intends to establish a society paper.

Reist, the Bloomingdale man who was charged at Berlin with stealing a set of harness from a farmer, was sentenced to six months in the Central Prison. When the sentence was delivered the prisoner broke down and cried like a child, and begged Judge Lacourse to make it lighter.

WELLINGTON.

Richard Stoneman, of Rockwood, while splitting wood a few days ago, caught his axe in a clothesline and was badly hurt about the head.

Wm. Farr, formerly of Gueiph, is reported lying seriously sick with diphtheria at Duluth. His brother Arthur, of Gueiph, has gone to attend him.

Thomas Moran, of Puslinch, is suffering from a serious attack of blood poisoning. The trouble originated with a slight cut on its hand, to which he did not pay sufficient attention.

The Gueinh Herald says: On July 24.

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The Guelph Herald says: On July 24, 1890, Basil Glynn mailed a letter to Windham Center addressed to some parties at Gibraltar. Last week, after a lapse of three years and six months, the letter was returned from the dead letter office.

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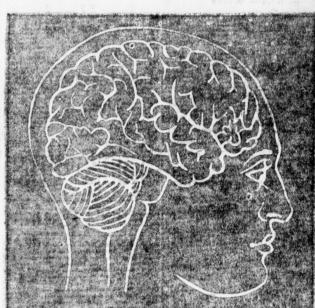
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Winnipeg, 10° below—zero; Port Arthur, 2°—4°; Toronto, 28°—33°; Kingston, 14°—16°; Montreal, 4° below—12°; Quebec, 12° below—12; Halifax, 2°—24°.

To day's Prodabilities.

Toronto, Dec. 16—1 a.m.—Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Bolleville) are: Strong winds and gales from north to west; snown on east lake shores; elsewhere snow flurries; turning much colder.

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-C. J. Whitney and his fractured hip are getting on slowly but surely. -Harry Townsend, the actor, well-known here, has opened a dramatic school

—On Sunday Rev. R. D. Fraser, Bow-manville, will exchange with Rev. W. J. Clark, of this city, the occasion being the universary of the Presbyterian Church in

Bowmanville. -Mr. Gillian McLean, hardware merchant, has leased the premises 121 Dundas street, one block west of his present store, which place he takes possession of on the 1st of January.

-As may be seen in the advertising columns of this issue, the St. George's Society have named a committee who will

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give out tickets for the annual distribution of "Christmas cheer."

—Bishop Hawkins (colored) will sing in Colborne Street Methodist Church to-night "My Way Is Cloudy," "Steal Away to Jeaus" and "I'm on My Way to Canada, Where Colored Men Are Free."

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—There will be an open session of the Wellington Street Methodist Sunday school to-morrow afternoon, Addresses by Mrs. Thornley, Mrs. Gordon Wright and others on temperance and narcotics. Music by the Jubilee Singers. -The annual Christmas entertainment,

—The annual Christmas entertainment, under the auspices of St. Matthew's Church Sunday school, will be held in the East End Town Hall on Friday, Dec. 22. There will be an exhibition of World's Fair views by limelight at 8 p.m. Tea will be served from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

—The students of the Medical College in this situ with Dr. Gardiner received their

—The students of the Medical College in this city with Dr. Gardiner received their second annual lecture on sanitary plumbing and drainage at Mr. Greenaway's plumbing establishment, Dundar street, on Thursday last, which proved very instructive to those present, after which a vote of thanks was moved to Mr. Greenaway, and parted by singing 'For He's a Joly Good Fellow.'

—Kensington Lodge, S. O. E. D. S., No. 66, at their last regular meeting in Albert Hall, London West, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. P. P.

Hall, London West, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. P. P., Bro. W. Tyler; W. P., F. Bartlett; W. V. P., F. Winslow; W. S., J. Chapman, jun.; treasurer, R. A. Jones; ohaplain, J. Rogers; managing committee, Bros. Cole, Woodward, Day, Pring, Slowman and Axtell; inside guard, Bro. Twitchen; outside guard, Bro. Levi Hammond; nurgeon, -Squire W. R. Talbot died yesterday

born in Ireland of a good family, and after being educated in the Clonmell College, came to Canada in 1827. Very soon after he settled on the present site of London, where he resided for many years. He was the oldest magistrate in the county, having been commissioned since 1854. Though his memory was unimpaired he has be n blind for twelve years. He married Mis Mary Fitzgerald in 1829, and had ten chi-dren.

-The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. where the following are superating accompanied by higher temperatures.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Esquimalt, 38"—52"; Medicine Hat, 22"
below—28"; Battleford, 26" below—10" below—28"; Battleford, 26" below—10" below; Qu'Appelle, 16" below—29" below; Winnipeg, 10" below—zero; Port Arthur, member of the Methodist Church for many

Court Hope, No. 1. were elected: Chief ranger, D. J. Vrooman vice-chief ranger, Geo. Baxter; recording secretary, L. W. Hambly; financial secretary, L. A. Till; treasurer, J. H. Hambly; senfor weedward, Jos. Allister. tary, L. A. Till; treasurer, J. H. Hambly; senfor woodward, Jos. Allister; junior woodward, H. Montague; chaplain, J. C. Rolston; C. D. H. C. R., Wm. Tackaberry; physician, Jas. B. Campbell; auditors, T. G. Davis and H. P. Allen; financial committee, D. J. Vrcoman, L. W. Hambly, Wm. Tackaberry and Jos. Allister, representative to High Court meeting, T. G. Davis.

The London Bar.

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A meeting of the bar of London was held in the court house yesterday. Mr. M. D. Fraser was appointed chairman and Mr. C. G. Jarvis secretary. It was decided to entertain visiting members of the Western Ontario Bar Association at a dinner on the occasion of their meeting here, Dec. 28, to elect officers for the ensuing year, to procure the helding of a weekly sitting of the High Court at London, and other business. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

A Salvation Army Farewell.

The many friends of Ensign Archibald

A Salvation Army Farewell.

The many friends of Ensign Archibald and wife will regret to learn that they are about to take their departure from this city to other fields of labor. They have both been diligent and most zealous workers in the Salvation Army, and the London corps feel greatly indebted to them for their past success as well as their prospects of future prosperity. The noble work that they have been the means of accomplishing during their short stay in London will be long remembered, not only by the Salvation Army, but by their many friends and well-

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wishers of the cause. The army wish them both God-speed and future happiness. The army deeply feels their loss and only hopes that their valuable services may long be available and that their good influence and unering counsel may long be enjoyed by the army and community. Their farewell will be next Sabbath.

The Jubilee Singers.

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The Jubilee Singers.

The bad weather materially affected the attendance at the cencert given by the Canadian Jubilee Troupe of Singers in the First Congregational Church last night, but it did not affect the programme or the selections in the least. Those who were fortunate enough to brave the elements were amply rewarded by melodious singing and plenty of it. This is the only jubilee troupe carrying its own orchestra, and while its members do not claim for it the merits of a Boston symphony quartet or a merits of a Boston symphony quartet or New York orchestra, no one will deny tha New York orchestra, no one will deny that it is an orchestra of no minor merit. The various sumbers, both vocal and instrumentai, were applanded again and again. The troupe appear to-night at the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, the proceeds of the concert going to aid the church choir fund. No Action. No Action.

No Action.

No. 1 committee's meeting last night was of short duration. The proposal of the street railway company to electrify their lines was again before the members together with a copy of the resolution passed at the last meeting of the council asking that the committee prepare questions to be included in a bylaw to be submitted to the electors. Ald, Carrothers moved that as the residents of the city did not thoroughly understand the matter, no not thoroughly understand the matter, action be taken. The motion was carri Ald. James Fitzgerald, Welford and C Ald. James Fitzgerald, Welford and Carrothers voting yea, while Ald. Pannell was the only one left to vote nay. The account of McBride & Jones, which had been referred to the city solicitor, will be paid, as Mr. Meredith expressed the opinion that the committee was responsible for such account. The treasurer was instructed to prepare a bylaw to renew notes falling due at the banks.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1893.

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ock, that appeared in this Methodist Magazine, has been to be extensively circulated.

Grand Division Sons of Temaign purposes a pamphlet pre-Bewell, G. S., Whitby, Ont.

Recently a Glasgow alderman, lett, declared that if every nan would hand over his wages best Home Ruler in the counmissus," to clothe, feed and te his children, and to surround with proper conditions of life and week one farthing to give away elp to put a new silk dress on the of the publican's wife.

he N. Y. Outlook is one of the respectable and reliable of the rican religious journals. Recently we the following statement of a ing correspondent in regard to bition in Kansas, which is, no t correct. While admitting that here are a good many evasions of the av, he writes: "But every man I meet, se word I would have taken on other subject, said that the proory law had tremendously diminsted the amount of drinking in sas, and that in three-quarters of

Cheaper th According to the New York Wine Spirit Gazette it seems that the ent defeat of Judge Maynard, crat, in the State elections was ght about by the opposition of the wor dealers. If so, for once at least, y are to be commended. It thus ers up what the liquor influence ints to in a political contest: here are 45,000 retail liquor sellers the State. That saloon keeper who not influence one vote other than own must be a very poor stick ined, Prohibitionists claim for them uch greater influence than that. But ount but two votes for each seller and makes 90,000, which is Maynard's verse majority."

In Amherst, Cumberland county, lova Scotia, the Scott Act has been in rce for some years, but the violations we been of the most persistent charter. One trick has been to change The Voice, of that town, that recently the inspector, two stables and a town councilor raided me of the old-established hotels to find bartender. He was at last found a secret hiding-place in the cellar ender on all former occasions to

ected of all the English woman alone will stamp out the evil. erance workers, has recently well

be popular in the Southern States. In several of them fully two-thirds of the entire territory is under local option by excellent paper in behalf of popular votes of the people. A stateition by Rev. J. S. Ross, of ment now lies before us, no doubt reliable, which says that within the last three months there have been local shed in pamphlet form for option votes in 28 counties and prerite campaign purposes. It cincts of Texas, and 21 out of them have gone "dry."

According to the Scottish Reformer has published and is circulating an excellent authority, drink and crim seems to be seriously on the increass Rev. David Y. Ross, a P. D. in Glasgow. On the previous Mon order, which is highly spoken of. day no less than 207 cases of drunk may be procured by addressing enness were before the police courts of that city, compared with 171 on the corresponding day of last year. During October there were 4,429 persons apprehended, being an increase of 115 as compared with October of last year.

The late Doctor Sir Andrew Clark like a number of other leading English physicians, saw in his extensive practice much of the evils of the use of the would not have at the end alcoholics, even in moderation, that he every year grew more earnest in his warnings about them. Not long before his death he said in a public address "It is when I myself think of all this (the terrible effects of the abuse of alcohol) that I am disposed to rush to the opposite extreme, to give up my profession, to give up everything, and to go forth upon a holy crusade, preaching to all men-beware of this enemy of the race." How some doctors can pass through all they do and yet have no warning voice to raise against "this enemy of our race" seems truly won-

The Presbyterian Record, like all the other leading publications ot its State the bar-room was an evil of church, has ranged itself well into line on the prohibition question. The December number of that excellent journal contains a capital article on "Prohibition" in which the question is viewed in its many aspects and ably discussed. Among the other excellent points given is an incident of years ago when the country magistrates were discussing the question of whether or not they should OIWaIC MOVEMENT. grant licenses. One excellent J. P. said with a good deal of force: "The question is this: Is the liquor traffic right or is it wrong? If right, we may license it if we will; if wrong, we have no such right, we should have nothing to do with it." That same logic should be applied now by every elector of Ontario in connection with the coming

me one of the most prominent and other people's sons drunk. Prohibition

The Hamilton Spectator gives the ollowing news item which throws some light on how the new anti-prohibition rontoish association."

Christian workers all over Canada will such unselfish and earnest workers in every good cause. He cheerfully made sacrifice of time and money and ease and comfort when he saw the opportime of his death, and for some years with the present campaign.

cite will prove a great educator to Ontario, states that in his career he has who have been ruined by drink.

Legislation in New Zealand on the the temperance question will probably association is doing its work: "A To- make an important advance in the ronto man is suing the secretary of the near future. Sir William Fox, who Anti-Prohibition Association for wages. died recently, was an earnest worker He swears that he was employed to for prohibition for many years in that write letters to the newspapers in favor country, but died without the sight of of the plebiscite question, and to then what he worked hard to accomplish. write scathing replies to these effusions. Sir Robert Stout, now the leader of the the scheme being to excite the interest parliamentary temperance party, seems of the liquor dealers in the association. to have taken up his work. He in The Spectator was favored with some troduced a stringent prohibition bill of these letters, but declined to be recently which may not carry, but is made the catspaw of the extremely To- most sure to result in advanced legislation, as public opinion has become strong. Now that woman franchise Many thousands of temperance and has been granted in that country it is very probable that the men who seek deeply regret the death of W. H. How- for election will have to come out pretty and, ex-mayor of Toronto, which took decidedly on this great issue. The place on Tuesday. We have had few temperance news from New Zealand will be of much interest during the coming few months.

The plebiscite workers of London tunity of doing something "in His are certainly setting a good example to man stupid and careless or reckless and name." Mr. Howland was, at the those of other localities in connection daring. A man in such a condition is previous, president of the Ontario Plebiscite Association and the W. C. Alliance, and intimately identified with T. U., independently and unitedly, many Christian and philanthropic have been, in some way, reaching every efforts. He was a man of fine ad- possible elector. A large number of dress, always genial, approachable, very popular mass meetings have been kindly and popular. His death seems | held in the Opera House, in public an irreparable loss, even at a time halls and in the various churches, and

deserves. Much good will come out of the best known and most highly re- was spent and his clothing pawned. of the agitation, however. The plebis- spected medical men in Toronto, or in Then he was taken in charge by the police for vagrancy. He promised the known of at least 40 medical students police magistrate to leave Kingston for home at once if given a chance, and he was given that chance-starting penniless, no doubt, to his family. How many poor fellows are thus fleeced by the liquor sellers we do not know, but we do know that quite as many are on far down in their appetites and tastes. the high road to the penitentiary when spending their money in bar rooms as are on the high road out of it when

The Wine and Spirit Gazette, of New York, a leading American advo-cate of the liquor trade, in writing is kept by a respectable family," in such cate of the liquor trade, in writing favorably of the fact that a railway company has forbidden its operatives to even enter a saloon during working hours, gives the following capital argument in favor of total prohibition: "Railroad employes are intrusted with the care of lives and property for which their employers are responsible. The responsibility is so great that it will admit of no unnecessary chance or risk. A man who drinks once will drink twice. Too much drink is apt to befuddle the brain, rendering the The not fit to have the care of human lives or of property. Therefore the railroad shall not put themselves into such a condition, nor even take the first step towards it, while their time is at its disposal. At other times they are free to do as they please."

Prohibition in Iowa.

The Globe Commissioners' Reports.

cited, under the circumstances, in the etters being published in the Globe from two members of the editorial staff in regard to prohibition enforcement in Iowa. We have not space to give even no doubt, correct accounts of their experience, but are somewhat disquieting to many readers. The correspondents first visited the

city of Dubuque, one of the very worst, if not the worst of all, in the State for the Mississippi River, right adjoining Illinois, where liquor selling is still directly connected with the other side by both electric and steam railways. Its population is largely German, who almost unanimously oppose both pro-hibition and abstinence. It gave a majority of over 5,000 against prohibi-tion when the plebiscite of the State was taken. It, like the other cities and towns in the State, elects by popular vote its own officers to "enforce" the law, from the prosecutors and judges downwards, giving the men who violate downwards, giving the men who violate the law and those who want to see it violated a full voice in the choice of the men by whom they are to be tried. In successful in London in attracting such Two or three weeks ago it was men by whom they are to be tried. In mending a general prohibition act with crowds for any such number of meet-announced with quite a flourish of fact, these officers must in the nature local option for the issue of license. of things, depend on such votes and influence for their election to office. It is a city, too, where other prohibiion laws, such as are found in the Ten Commandments, against Sabbath violations, profanity and the like, are openly tions in the license system would be inoperative. Of course, liquors are openly old there, a monthly fine being colthe same city are openly conducted, a monthly fine being collected in the same way. What analogy there can be between a city of that stamp and any one of our Canadian cities is hard to Neither a prohibition or a rech under just such circumstances; ressed their preferences for the license citizens expressed their conviction that under such a system of law enforcement as Ontario has prohibition would be a reasonable success.

Des Moines, the capital of the State, is centrally situated, and has a different Here they found things drug stores. There are, however.

was the least sum asked for a quantity about as large as can be got in a 5-cent "schooner" almost anywhere They did not seem to find any attractive drinking rooms or company of "jolly fellows" such as one will find almost anywhere in a licensed saloon here. The only places where it is dis-pensed by the glass at all are of a low and dirty character, such as furnish few attractions for any who are not already

The first places outside of these cities, in the country towns, they found still places where drink could be had, but under still more repulsive circum-stances. At the first public house they stopped and asked for liquors the an injured tone as they never heard in any licensed public house in this Prov-ince. They found a saloon, however, and there it had to be bought by the quart, bottle and all, and here is a description of the place: "We found it down below the sidewalk, in a filthy, forbidding cellar. Three or four loafers, who looked like laborers, were seated upon a counter, swaying their heavy boots and making patterns upon the dirty floor with their expectoration." At another place, where it was got by the glass, this is the description of the establishment: "We were taken around to the kitchen door of a private house. There we found a crippled Irishman who told us he kept some beer for rail way men. We sat down with him at a kitchen table. His wife went on with her dish-washing, and the children company simply says that its operatives resumed their games on the floor.' What a difference from the ordinary drinking places in a licensed locality!

There is one thing that has only yet been mentioned incidentally, and that is that the distilleries are all closed up. The same is the case in Maine, and yet people go on talking about "utter tailure" in both States. The closing of them alone in Ontario would be an economic gain of some millions of dollars to the country every year. The fact, too, is mentioned that Iowa is surrounded on every side by States in which making and selling is sanctioned and protected by law, and there is no system of customs officers along its frontier. Canada is far differently situated in this respect. A fairly well an epitome of these letters which are enforced law here would stop the imappearing from day to day, which are, portation as well as the manufacture and thus cut off the sellers' supplies.

It is barely mentioned, too, so far, that the people of Iowa made the mistake of electing for two or three years in succession a governor openly hostile to the law and who used his ınlawful liquor selling. It is located on pardoning power and official influence in such a way as to make the law in-operative as far as he could. Gov. Boies was defeated at the last election, sanctioned and protected by law, and and matters may be different with the new executive. Canadian temperance electors make a great mistake in voting for any man in office not in full sympathy with the great temperance move-

More of Local Option.

The Toronto Star is paying a good deal more attention to prohibition matters than any of the other Toronto evening papers. In a recent issue it intimated that the Royal Commission, The editor of Saturday Night, a wellknown Conservative and an anti-prohibitionist, writing of this, remarks that under such a system if any municipal ity desires to have licenses granted the electors must say so by means of their votes, as a majority of the registered ratepayers. "Such an expression of opinion would mean that for one year a municipality desired to have liquor sold if it asked for a license. If it did not ask for a license no liquor would be permitted. The agitation would then be left to the liquor party. Hitherto the clergy and temperance workers have had to do all the exhorting, and they have been placed at a disadvan-

How much of the above information s a mere speculation time will soon show. Such a plan would be a little mprovement on the Scott Act, but not very much. It could hardly prevent the distilling and brewing and importng going right on as before, under full anction and protection of law. It has already been pretty well demonstrated that if the supplies can be thus legally and abundantly supplied and easily obtained it is a very difficult matter inetter, though liquors were obtainable deed to stop the selling. What temper ithout much difficulty at a majority of ance people are now asking for, and ance people are now asking for, and what they have been asking for ever since we have had a Dominion Parliament is an effectual law prohibiting ments about these liquor shops as about ment is an effectual law prohibiting our well fitted up and well lighted barmanufacture and importation as well are ms, and hardly anything at all of sale. Had such a law been granted

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The less of mere sentimentalism

Many of the letters contain some very that result in their ruin. A terrible read and was supplied, at the public ex-

when so many men of ability and high no effort or expense seems to have business and social standing are earn- been spared in procuring the best est philanthropic workers. The visit of the Rev. J. H. Hector, been delivered from week to week at "the Black Knight," to London has the home of nearly every elector, and a been a decided success. He addressed large number of other valuable pro-

[Chief Justice Chase.

Plebiscite Pointers

Vote for principle, vote for right,

and you need not fear the consequences.

Those votes only are "lost" which are

given for men in violation of principle.-

said from a temperance platform: "I dist Church was crowded, galleries, unitedly and energetically for good have two reasons for supporting prohibiles and all. Seldom, if ever before, success in a good cause. rtenders often and hold them reblace two reasons for supporting promhas any temperance speaker been so
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speaking talent, at home and abroad. Besides that, the HOME GUARD has eight public meetings here during the hibition literature has been freely dispast week, and the interest continued to tributed. In few cities in Canada is Thousands of thinking parents in grow throughout. On Thursday night there so healthy a public temperance Ontario should vote for prohibition out the large Opera House was crowded sentiment, especially among the leadof consideration for their growing beyond its seating capacity, and on Fri- ing citizens and business men, and in children. One of our respected judges day the large Queen's Avenue Metho- few places are they all working so

ing that when his own boys began to ings. His ready wit and happy faculty trumpets that an anti-plebiscite associof making what has seemed to some ation had been formed in Toronto, before, that he wanted the drink traffic very serious objections appear trifling with a lawyer as president and a doctor out of the way, as a matter of home and ridiculous, always stands him in as secretary, who intended to awaken The account closes by protection. At a recent public meet-good stead. Wherever he may go he the whole Province against the prohiing at Chatham Mr. Police Magistrate is almost sure to make friends and win bition fad. Very little has been heard ay and trap door, thus enabling the Houston declared he would sooner against trap door, thus enabling the Houston declared he would sooner admirers, besides rousing up greater of it since. The Hamilton Spectator stand to-night on the streets without a enthusiasm in behalf of the great tem- mentioned that one man had been employed to write weak letters for prohibition and slashing replies against it, The usual dinner of the medical and was already suing for his pay. faculty of the Western University will Two or three days later the Toronto not, we understand, be held this year, Mail intimated that nothing much was owing to a disagreement. The un- being done because the liquor trade did

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By getting up a club for the CANA-DIAN HOME GUARD you will, apart both charges were false. According to

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Does Prohibition Injure Business. [Written specially by Mrs. L. Youmans.]

During the Dunkin Bill campaign in Haldmand county I put the above question to one or the most earnest workers for the bill. His response was: "It will injure my business, but I shall work for it all the same." I inquired what his business was. He replied, "I am the coroner in this place. Just about every inquest that I hold the verdict is 'caused by drink.'" I inquired of a lawyer in Simcoe county
"What is your opinion about prohibition hurting business?" "Well," said he
"it'll take considerable out of my pocket, but I am working for it, and my father, brother and myself will vote for it." He continued, "I have just been out in the country by request of a man lying in Barrie jail, that I should sell a yoke of oxen for him to take up a note that is now overdue. Next week I am to go back and dispose of some of his cows to meet a payment on the mort-gage which is eating up his farm. The liquor traffic adds very much to the lawyer's funds, but then I am willing to A large number of jails have been Here are some of the practical results closed up for years in the State of Maine, some of them advertised "To "The statement was Mr. Sutherof all the liquor seller, hence their ence between abstainers and united opposition. They stand in solid abstainers from a life insurance phalanx as soon as any effort is made to abolish the traffic. One resolution putable, inasmuch as it was the result at the Brewers' Congress in Toledo was, "Don't let party politics divide us." Another in the same line read as ject of life insurance. Among those us." follows, "Oppose every man at the polls that opposes the beer business." And Stillwater, medical examiner of the yet they will tell us that they sell more BUSINESS THAT PROHIBITION DOES medical referee of the Penn Mutual NOT HINDER.

of Picton were interviewed after the United States; the Dunkin Bill had been in force two surance Company's it was ascertained that they did more the Connecticut General Life business, and took in more money than ance Company, the Equitable Life the corresponding months of the previous year under license. The Assurance Society, and many others. All these were most emphatic bakers said they sold more bread, some upon the injurious effect of drinking families took two loaves now, that never could take but one before. The milkman testified that his trade was enlarged, families that never could take dent Institution of England, which for but a quart and sometimes a pint, now could buy two quarts. Groceries and longevity of total abstainers. In 27 boots and shoes rose in the same years' experience in the temperance generally gone barefooted or worn some other child's shoes, now rejoiced occurred, while in the general section

was shown a garden well cultivated and filled with all kinds of vegetables, owned and worked by a man who, before the Scott Act was passed, never interfered with the weeds that overgrew it; now there was not a vacant space where a turnip or a cabbage could grow. He attributed the change to the Scott Act, adding, "When I can't get whisky, I have nothing to hinder me from working my garden." Visiting another town in the same county. I another town in the same county. I called on a number of business men, and found that they were well pleased with the working of the act. I might enumerate many other such incidents but it is not necessary. Canon Farrar said on one occasion, "Put the liquor traffic out of England and in five years any one who had been absent would scarcely recognize the country." The world has never yet known a country that crushed out the liquor traffic in its carly history. Let Canada rise in the strength of the Living God and crush out the destroyer. That means, electors, vote one and all for the plebiscite, at the flammar of Living I.

1st day of January. L. YOUMANS. Flimsy Excuses,

[Rev. I. B. Aylesworth, LL. D., Highgate.] 1. Some object to the plebiscite be-cause it secures nothing. That is no excuse at all, but rather a reason why you should vote for it. After the vote you have nothing to do by way of enforcing it, and no risk of failure. See!

2. A meaningless remark is that pro-hibition does not prohibit. As well say education does not educate, or killpersonal observation succeed in making the astounding discovery that in those places where there is prohibition

3. There are others afraid if they vote for prohibition our God for prohibition our God and Savior Jesus Christ would not like it, for then they would be better than he is. One man has lately put in print that he pre-ferred the liberal temperance life of Christ to the puritanical life of John the Baptist. Christ must have used intoxicating wine, he thinks, or they would not have called him a winecould not have been charged with being drunk on new wine. Plainly from the above valuable rewards for service, be doing a good work.

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Doth charges were taise. According to their logic they were drinking intoxicating wine at the wedding of Cana, and when they got well drunk Christ made some wine a little more intoxicating and they all got gloriously drunk! "Have the workers of iniquity no knowledge?" "Has the God of this world blinded their eyes?"

Let it be settled forever that the question of Bible wines and the juice of the grape has nothing whatever to do with the plebiscite. You have the privilege now of voting "Yes" or "No" on the question of the prohibition of the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. The question is concerning the manufacture and sale of a liquid poison produced from useful grain which God has given for the sustenance of man and beast. Do you wish it continued? Let the dead bury the dead. Let the scribes settle the question whether wine is wine before it is fermented, or whether milk is milk before it is buttermilk. Don't be side-tracked by so irrelevant a question. Go thou and vote according to reason and truth.

Temperance and Longevity.

At the last day's sitting of the Royal Commission in Toronto, last week Mr. Henry Sutherland, manager of the Temperance and General Life Insurliquor traffic adds very much to the lawyer's funds, but then I am willing to sacrifice for the good of the country."

Prohibition hurts the business of the lailer the turnkey and the constable.

Temperance and General Lile Insutance Company, gave valuable evidence on the important question of total portant matter. Great progress has been made in our church on the temperance question, since the time, not health and their chances of long life, health and their chances of long large, when the report on temperance and General Lile Insutance Church as a whole stands on this important took off his clothes, nor lay down to sleep. At intervals he would spring up and listen, and then sit down again, or resume his walk up and down the report on temperance and General Lile Insutance Church as a whole stands on this important took off his clothes, nor lay down to sleep. At intervals he would spring up and listen, and then sit down again, or resume his walk up and down the report on temperance and General Lile Insutance Church as a whole stands on this important question of total portant matter. Great progress has been made in our church on the temperance question, since the time, not health and their chances of long life. The results have the properties and the constable and the important question of total and the important question of total abstinence and its effect on men's been made in our church on the temperance question, since the time, not health and their chances of long ago, when the report on temperance and General Lile Insutance and the important question of total and the important question of the temperance and its effect on men's portant question of the temperance and its effect on men's pre

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occurred, while in the general section 8,049 deaths were expected, and 7,881 occurred, showing a difference of 27 per cent. in favor of the abstainers. The only apparent difference in these set were total abstainers; the others moderate drinkers. Other companies could show similar experiences in

during the winter in a thin calico dress, whole, he thought, showed total abstinnow enjoyed the comfort of a good warm wincey. In another county I vidual's health. Mr. Sutherland further stated that his company has about twice as many total abstainers as others insured and the two classes are kept separate. The results favor the abstainers. He was a prohibitionist, favoring Government sale for medicinal, sacramental and mechani-cal purposes. He did not wish to see compensation and would not interfere with the private manufacture of cider Mr. William Ogilvie, Dominion land

The Organization's Work.

Sons of Temperance

At the annual session of the grand livision, Sons of Temperance, for Ontario, held at Port Perry last week, the officers' reports indicated a good deal of work done during the year, and progress in increased numbers, but not so large as during the two or three previous years. The total number of divisions making returns is 182, against 177 last year, and the total aggregate membership in good standing, 10,042, against 10,014 last year. During the year 29 new divisions were organized, and four dormant ones resuscitated. Seventeen divisions report a member-ship of 100 or over each. Twenty divisions admitted over 50 each during the year, and four of these over 100

The finances are in a good healthy state. The total receipts of the year were \$3,882 90, and the expenditure, \$3,683 45. The balance of cash on

\$3,683 45. The balance of cash on hand was \$705 32.

The plan of holding on to good officers when they have them seems to have been well recognized. Nearly all the leading officers were re-elected, and me of them—the G. S. and G. W. P. especially—for a number of years The officers elected are: G. W. P., J. B. Brooks, Toronto; G. W. A., M. McCrimmon, Palermo; G. Scribe, W. H. Bewell, Whitby; G. T., J. M., Walton, Kettleby; G. C., Rev. J. Hill, Part Party C. C. Torons Scones Port Perry; G. C., Teresa Scenes, Prince Albert; G. S., T. C. Coates, Prescott; Supt. Y. P., Gertrude Buck,

Good Templars. The Good Templar for November only reached us during the past week. reports the organization of seven lodges during the previous month, a part of which were previously dormant. The two lodges reporting the largest membership of any of the order in the Dominion are International at Hamilton, with 309 members, and Surprise at Grimsby, with 301. These two have headed the procession for some time, and are very close to each other in the race. One country lodge at Pine River in Bruce county, has now been in successful continuous existence for over 30 years, and is still doing a work. Rev. W. H. Madill, of Alton, is devoting considerable time to the building up of the work, and is being

Presbyterian Progress.

The Canada Presbyterian is doing lendid service these days in behalf of e plebiscite movement. Last week's ue contained several capital articles right to the point. An editorial note "If the Presbyterians through out Ontario do not do their duty in the approaching plebiscite, and support prohibition heartily, and along the whole line, it certainly will not be the fault of the presbyteries. Rarely have we seen more unanimous and general action on any question of public policy, han is to be seen in the action taken by our presbyteries on this, for the present, burning question. One presbytery after another, by a unanimous vote is calling upon our people to rise up, and by voting for prohibition, ere be no mistake as to where our Let the people hear the call, and on the day of battle win a great victory.

The Prohibition Ballot,

The following is the form of ballot

Are you in favor of the immediate prohibition of the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage?

X

The voter for prohibition is to mark a cross opposite the Yes, as shown in he cut. You who vote, practice markthe cut. your ballot beforehand so that you will know just what to do without being "rattled" when the official ballot is placed in your hands,

Far Northwest Experience

Some Lively Incidents of a Canadian Surveyor.

Among the excellent articles in the December number the Canadian Magazine—an excellent publication, by the way-is a very interesting paper by surveyor, who spent many months and traveled over 3,000 miles "by foot and paddle" in making a survey for the Dominion Government along the banks of the Yukon and McKenzie Rivers and on the international boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia. We have only space for a few of the many interesting facts and incidents

THE TIME OF SUNSHINE. Few realize how long the sun shines each day in some parts of the high latitudes inhabited in this Dominion. The writer gives a table which may be of some interest here. At Ottawa, latitude 45° 26', on June 21, the sun shines 15 hours and 30 minutes. At Port Simpson, on the same day, latitude 61° 52', it shines 19:14. At Good Hope, atitude 66° 16', it shines 22:48, and at McPherson, latitude 67° 26', it shines the full 24 hours. Of course this is reaching the "six months day and six months night" region of the very far

MAIL CARRYING.

Mr. Ogilvie was some months with out a single letter from home, and here is an interesting account of how the etters are conveyed that reached him at Fort Norman:

As these letters had traveled over 2,200 miles by dog team, a word of ex-planation here with regard to the Hudson's Bay Company's postal arrange-ments in the far north may not be out

The northern winter "Packet" now starts by dog teams from points along the Canadian Pacific Railway sometime about Christmas. A few years ago, before the railway was built, the general starting point was, of course, at Winnipeg. The packet consists entirely of mail matter. No goods or provisions of any kind are carried with t, and as the first requisite is speed, its bulk and weight are reduced as much as possible, and it is carried by relays of the fastest dog teams from post to

The parcels for the different posts are made up separately, and packed in boxes and loaded on the sleds, so that there is nothing to do at each post but to open the proper box, take out the par-cel and nail up the box again. The mous bird, she made a sudden swoop apidity with which this is done is sur-

The arrival of the packet at a past s an event not likely to be forgotten by one who has witnessed it. A keen rivalry exists among the different posts in sending on the packet with the least possible delay. Everything else must give way to it for the time. For days before its arrival it is hourly expected, and the anxiety if the packet does not arrive at the proper date is very much like the feverish excitement with which an overdue ocean steamer s awaited. Dogs, drivers and sleds are prepared long beforehand and hand, and imitating the antics of the eady to start at a moment's notice. The excitement is so great as to interere with all other works, and all ears are strained night and day to catch the irst tinkle of the approaching bells.

On one occasion, while I was at a post in the Hudson Bay district, the packet was expected, and for two days the officer who was in charge of the perance used to be brought in at the fag end of a general assembly meeting, and even then receive but scant packet, which had been delayed by heavy snowstorms, arrived. For a few minutes a lively scene ensued. A kick in the ribs brought Pierre, the teamster, ready dressed, to his feet. The fresh team was harnessed while the load was being unstrapped and the parcel for for the plebiscite as prescribed by the the post taken out. The load was quickly shifted and made secure, and with a snap of the whip and a "Hoop-la!" Pierre was off into the darkness of the night, leaving behind the worn-out driver and the tired dogs standing in the welcome ruddy glow of the open doorway.

> We arrived at Fort Simpson on Friday, Aug. 24, and remained until the following Tuesday. The Hudson's Bay Company has here a large plot of ground, planted with potatoes, turnips, onions, and other garden produce, such as is generally grown without artificial means in Ontario. The growing vege-tables looked almost as good as the same kinds seen on the Ottawa market at the same date. Lettuce, particu-larly, was very large and fine. There

hardly to be expected at a point 1,150 niles further north than Ottawa.

The fort is situated on an island just below the junction of the Mackenzie and the Liard Rivers, and the presence of the large body of water may moderate the climate and account for the fine appearance of the garden.

BALL AT FORT CHIPEWYAN More than 100 guests crowded the rge room of the fort at my leevee, and a more miscellaneous collection of uman beings it would be hard to magine. They came from near and far, within a radius of twenty miles no one was forgotten. Such a brilliant assemblage it has seldom been my privilege to meet. They came in silks and satins and in ribbons and laces which defy my powers of description. The half-breed is inordinately fond of color and fine clothes; he will give his last dollar cheerfully to rig out himself, or his squaw, in the most georgeous attire his money will buy, and when he is so dressed you may depend upon it that he is fully conscious of his own superiority and importance. This was certainly true in the case of Jimmy Flett, a half-breed fiddler and general beau, whom I must attempt to describe, for "thereby hangs a tale." He had on an immaculate white

shirt, collar and flaming necktie, trousers of the finest blue broadcloth the Hudson's Bay Company imports for the use of its officers, moccasins embroidered with silk and beads in all the colors of the rainbow, a jaunty yellow cap with ribbons stream ing from it, and, to crown all, a bright vermilion plush vest. Jimmy wore no coat, because that would have hidden the gorgeous vest. The general effect of this outfit was indescribably stun-ning. At the far end of the rooms, squatted on the floor, and enveloped in an immense green blanket, I noticed an old squaw, who went by the name of Mother Cowley—a well-known character about the fort, who gleaned a scantly livelihood from the meager charity of the little community. How old Cowley came to be there I do no know, nor did I stop to inquire. The idea of doing her a good turn and at the same time having some fun at the expense of the radiant Jimmy took possession of me. Crossing quietly over to her I offered her a pound of candies if she would get up and "cut out" the girl who was dancing with Jimmy Fleet. It was a great temptation-but she was afraid of offending Jimmy, of whom she stood somewhat in awe. The offer of a loaf of bread in addition to the candies, however, brought her to her feet, and, seeing that she still hesitated, I threw in, as an additional bribe, a plug of the best Myrtle Navy tobacco. This had the desired effect. With her blanket ex-This had the in front of the girl, and commenced a series of the most extraordinary leap ings and gyrations imaginable. the sight of this grotesque figure, Jimmy stopped, paralyzed with aston-ishment; the fiddle also stopped, but the old woman continued to wave her arms and to bounce up and down as if her body were balanced on steel springs instead of legs. Cries of "Go on! go on!" to the fiddler started the jig again: mechanically Jimmy's feet began to move, and amid roars of laughter Sparks rushed in and cut Jimmy out. Then Morrison took a old woman, began to bounce up and down with extended arms. This was the signal for a general uproar of merri ment such as I have never heard

It was generally conceded that this ball eclipsed any social event which had taken place at Chipewyan within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Ingersoll Sun: No battle was ever won by generals, majors and colonels by the privates in the army. In the present battle for the homes of the nation the bulk of the fighting must be done by the privates in the great tem perance army

Forward: It is still a question with some people whether prohibition has been sucessful in the State of Maine or not. One fact, which has never been denied, is significant, and that i that the law is not repealed. It has met with increasing favor ever since i was put on the statute books in the year 1858. It has been modified, corrected and added to, but all change have been in the direction of a greater stringency in the way of prohibition.

Toronto News: Hurley is the prin cipal center in the Winconsin mining region. In that town \$20,000 a year was a short time since collected in license fees from liquor sellers. Now, owing to the shutting down of the mines, 20,000 people in and about the place are on the verge of starvative There is a point in this for cates of temperance. The money spent on liquor by the miners would if now in their possession, be sufficient to relieve them from the necessity of

brated cellar, the fame of which extended far beyond the shores of Eng-land Lord Normantown, too, has converted all the liquor shops on his large estates into temperance hotels. wing the example of the Prince of Wales, who will not tolerate a single public house on his Sandringham prop-

Canada Presbyterian: The Globe's commissioners found prohibition a dead failure in the city of Davenport, Iowa. They admit, however, that license would be just as great a failure as the prohibitory law. The facts they state show with disgusting clearness that the seventh commandment is as pronounced a failure in Davenport as prohibition. A city that has adopted the Parisian method of licensing impurity can hardly be expected to keep prohibitory law. Anti-prohibitionists will do well to say nothing about Davenport.

Brantford Expositor: Mr. Foster, pefore he became Finance Ministe put the matter in a nutshell when he said that the liquor traffic

HELPS The brewer and The manufacturer, distiller The sallon keeper, The saloon renter.

The drygoods man. The grocer, The bookseller, The picture maker, The butcher, The milkman, The laborer, etc., The school,

The church The home, The country.

Shall we keep the liquor traffic for the sake of THREE UNPRODUCTIVE INTERESTS, or shut up the saloon for the sake of all the PRODUCTIVE AND BENE-FICIAL INTERESTS?"

Scrutineers, Note This!

"Say, Bill, what do yer think about his vote on prohibition?

"Don't think it will get the most otes in this city of London, John.' "Why don't yer think so, Bill? That olored fellow Hector was a corker. eems to me there's a good show for

the temperance folks if they keep the rteam up."
"Well, John, I'll just tell you. You

snow it don't make much odds about Hector if the prohibition scrutineers in't up to snuff. I know bloomir well that the liquor men would lose al-right in London if that was the case, ut I can put you on to a pointer where the liquor men get their work in; and it tells more than big meetings if meetings ain't followed up on the election day. You know, John, my boy, I was scrutineer for the liquor men in subdivision last year when the 7 o'clock bylaw was lost, and this was how it vas: There was a lot of folks didn't care much about the bylaw one way or another, and they left their ballot papers laying on the voters' desk and went away without marking them at all, and I know for a fact one of our fellows found seven ballot papers on the desk when he went behind the screen, and he marked them all against the bylaw, and that fellow made eigh

votes in one deal," "Is that a fact?"

"Yes; and I know two more who did the same thing."
"Say, Bill, that's quite a pointer."

"You bet it is, John, and that kind of thing counts up solid."

"Well, I guess, Bill, if the temper ance scrutineers were to keep that desk clear of unmarked ballot papers and make every voter hand back the papers he did not use it would kind of make a

difference, wouldn't it?" "I guess that's what's the matter,



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The Lewiston Maine, Journal, says: "Passengers over the Rumford Falls and Buckfield road always notice upon the platform at East Peru a plump and pretty girl who wears the regalia of the station agent. She wears a cap with gold lace and a brass shield, and on the shield is 'Station Agent,' This is Miss Lillie Howard, and she has had charge of the station at East Peru for some time. She is attentive to her duties. The trainmen always have a smile and a pleasant word for her, and many a drummer vainly attempts to appropriate a share of her smile as the train whisks past. 'Tis woman who ever went down in a div. needless to comment on the neatness ing-bell, which she did on her voyage of East Peru's station."

Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, president of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association of San Francisco, gave 36 addresses at different congresses and work has taken her to nearly every Chautauqua assemblies during her stay in the East. The press of San Francisco speaks of nine addresses given by Mrs. Cooper since her return early last August, including one before the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association, of which she is vice-president. Mrs. Cooper has one of the largest Bible classes in the country; and with over 3,000 little children in the kindergartens, there is not likely to be much time wasted. It is said that Miss Harriet Cooper is the strong right arm of her busy mother.

Make the evenings pleasant, mothers, if you wish to keep your husband and children home. A lively game, an interesting book read aloud or, in musical families, a new song to be practiced, will furnish pastime that will make an evening pass pleasantly. A little forethought during the day, a little pulling of wires that need not appear, will make the whole thing easy; and different ways and means may be provided for making the evening hours pass pleasantly, and a time to be looked forward to with pleasant the Pungwe to Umtali, roughing it as fever. They lived in their little mud to be looked forward to with pleasant the Pungwe to Official, roughing its lever. They were in the little during anticipations. We visited once in a country from the Cape with the little and then moved higher up the hilllarge family where it was the duty of each sister in turn to provide the evening's occupation, and there was a pleasant rivalry between them as to whose evenings should be the most enjoyable. As a natural consequence, the brothers were rarely absent from

Her co-operation will inspire the mightiest efforts for the extirpation of this sin against God and crime against man. The W. C. T. U. on this continent is, we believe, the mightiest temperance agency yet organized. The women's missionary societies are among the most efficient means for diffusing missionary intelligence and inspiring missionary zeal. The assistance of the pure and consecrated young womanhood of our country will be essential to the success of this moral crusade. Earnest, unceasing, importunate prayer should be sent up to heaven for the staying of this awful tide of intemperance. But prayer without effort is an insult to God. Prayer should be ac-Corps. An initial adventure before companied by the most earnest and camping out the first night consisted in persistent effort to build up God's kingdom in the world and to overthrow the ancient Bastile of intemperance and

Miss Ackerman's Work.

Miss Jessie Ackerman has becom one of the most noted of the world's can in an arid sandy plain, over which women temperance workers. As a t e sun poured in exaggerated reminmissionary for the W. C. T. U. she has iscence of the Pungwe River steam-

Chicago has 30 police matrons, with sailing vessels, and junks, stage, cara head matron over all. They have riage, ekka, tonga, jeninch, shaw buftage, ekka, tonga, jeninch, shaw buffalo, bullock and camel carts, garah, close to their tent. So it can be imsedan-chair, palanquin and wheelbarrow. In reply to questions from a journalist, Miss Ackerman produced Florence Nightingale, though 73 the following items from her private years of age and confined to the house, note-book: Miles traveled, over 100,-000; cities visited, 502; meetings held, 1.417; lectures, 870; addresses, 447; spoken on 41 war vessels and steamers; given the pledge (men), 7,460; unions formed—local 230, national 2, colonial 4; Good Templar lodges, 2; men's societies, 10; Jewish Temple, 1; chairmen, 947; chairmen, 47; marched at the head of processions in 52 different cities; received 3,486 letters; wrote 5,947 letters and 420 newspaper articles on different phases of the work, and 220 letters to home papers; had 60,000 leaflets printed, also 2,000 manuals; raised \$8,676, and spent it in

the work as I went."

Miss Ackerman is said to be the first from India to Australia, when her ship was off the pearl coast. She is presi-dent of the Australia W. C. T. U., labored in all the leading cities of the United States.

Lady Travelers in Africa.

THEIR PLUCK AND THEIR PRIVATIONS. We have heard a good deal of late hesitate to shoot;" we have had Nimrods, like Mr. F. C. Selous; we have had peaceful missionaries and men of science, like Dr. Livingstone and Emin Pasha; we have had explorers, like had remained faithful. An awful Mrs. French Sheldon; and intrepid writers, like Mr. Colville, F.R.G.S., who looked upon hardships and barbarism from the point of view of an erhassett and Miss Lucy Sleeman, who have just returned from facing untold privations in Central Africa. These ladies valunteered for active service as have just returned from facing untold

DRESS IN CENTRAL AFRICA. "niggers" made tracks in no other direction than Umtali. Their chiet, or Inkoos, must have made a picturesque gure with his hair in fringes over all his head and a crown of shells on the top, his last effort (and only) of bodily attire being an ancient military coat. The ladies' dresses (says the ninster Gazette, from which the folowing account is taken) were more complete if less decorative. Shor strong skirts, wide-brimmed sombrero hats, gloves, sticks, thick boots, and, last of all, "putties," which, being construed, means bandages from knee to ankle after the manner of the Camel moves an eyelid the conveyance lurches over and deposits its burden in midstream. But that safely accomplished, they lie down on the ground, which is hard as iron, and get what rest they

agined that sleep was not much indulged in. Great camp fires, which the men took in turn to watch, kept wild On the fifth or sixth day of their

tramp the native kraal, from which their carriers had in great part been traveled on 59 steamers; Sunday schools visited, 114; day schools visited, 176; Bands of Hope visited, 69; preached in 182 pulpits; saloons visited, 897; initiated Good Templars, strike and leave them half way—for your Kaffir dislikes several things, and given the pledge (men) 7 4 60; upings work of any kind is one of them. However, they kept together, and in passing the kraal women came out and laid baskets of beautiful white meal at the ladies' feet, which is considered a great honor. That evening the Inkoos asked for blankets for all his men, and had quite a set-to with Dr. Doyle Granville, who did not approve of his request. Thereupon there was a good However, they kept together, and in request. Thereupon there was a good deal of angry chatter going on all night, and in the morning their sable retainers marched around Sister Aimee (Miss Blenerhassett), laid their money at her feet, and said they would go no further. Happily, she talked Portuguese, of which they know a little, so she persuaded them to be good and keep on, which they did after considerwhich she organized, and which is said by publicists to be the strongest force in that country except the church. Her work has taken her to nearly every reached, and alongside it a native kraal, the women of which, never hav-Oriental country, and before go-ing on this missionary tour she had ing seen white people before, stared very hard, and are exceedingly puzzled paper, the North Alabamian. at Nurse Lucy Sleeman's long hair, which they come and pull to see if it really grows on her head. Another point of wonderment is how white people can eat "with their belts on."
If they could only realize a Mayfairiar rears of African travel. We have had corset! A great disaster happens on the tenth day of their tramp. They wake in the morning to find all their carriers gone—they had stolen away in position, indeed!

SUCCESS AT LAST.

However, the forlorn little party struggled on through fearful hardships. excellent joke. Now we hear of two strong-hearted ladies, Miss Rose Blen- of fever. They came to the last biscuit. The path here becomes rocky and

adies volunteered for active service as literally dragging Sister Aimee, who was partly unconscious, along the medical mission which the Bishop of road. They crossed the last stream, medical mission which the bishop of Mashonaland proposed to organize in his diocese, when the pioneer settlers were hewing their way through untrodden veldt and virgin forest. There was also a third lady, Welby, who walked with them from the state of the large camp itself, and here Sister Aimee laid down in party of Dr. Doyle Granville, physician to the colony and artist correspondent of the Illustrated London News. Their first halting place was sician to the colony and spondent of the Illustrated London News. Their first halting place was 70 miles up the Pungwe River. Here they found a small settlement of Portuguese and English, who welcomed the masse and English, who welcomed the masse and English, who welcomed the masse and English, who welcomed the masses and English and the masses nurses with open arms, for several of their number were down with fever. Having pulled those invalids through the sick, of which there were plenty, for Umtali, though not unhealthily situated, as is M'panda's, has constant "Onward" well says that in the temperance, as in every great moral reform, woman's influence can become almost supreme. She is the true regent of society. Her rebuke may cause intemperance, with its associate vices, to shrink abashed from her presence. Her co-operation will inspire the mighticarriers to bring their "machilas" through the forest, a good road to The ladies and Dr. Doyle Granville headed the caravan, while Mr. Sutton brought up the rear to see that their which is just about to be declared open, and excellent steam launches, which enabled them to enjoy the crocodiles and orchids on the Punwe at ease. They have left a detachment of other nursing sisters to carry on their noble work, but who come under better auspices into the heart of the Dark Continent than "the first white

Some Women Workers.

A Boston paper says: At Fall River, Mass, 1,200 women have regisyear, and 200 more were waiting in line when the registration books closed. The mayor has said openly crossing a river in the native substitute that he does not approve of the re for a dinghy called a "dug-out." Into this aboriginal boat they commit them law, and that he will not enforce them. selves in fear and trembling; for it one The better class of citizens want to re-

Lady Aberdeen, wife of our new Governor-General of Canada, is a ditraveled and spoken in nearly every country. The Woman's Herald says she was born in Boston and reared in California. She is yet but 30 years of age, but she has accomplished a great deal.

The RAFFIRS' STRIKE.

The next evening they came to a lonely river, where a halt was commanded, and they settled down on its fertile banks for their hard-earned deen. They have had five children of the strict of Lord Tweedmouth. She passed much of her youth in the Scottish Highlands, and was often the children of the companion of Mr. Gladstone. In 1837 she married the Earl of Aberdeen. was born in 1857, the youngest daugh

Countess organized the Haddo House Association, now numbering 6,000 associate members, whose object is the also devoted much time and labor to ameliorating the condition of women in Ireland, and was the prime mover and organizer of the Irish Village at the World's Fair in Chicago. Before leaving for Canada, the Countess of Aberdeen accepted the honorary presidency of a committee which is being ormed in Scotland for presenting gigantic memorial to the Prime Minis ter in tavor of woman suffrage.

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney, the poet, wants to be postmistress of Auburndale, the suburb of Boston where she lives. She says: "It is no eccentricity nor ambition (?) nor restlessness their carriers had in great part been trecruited, was reached, and tremendous singing and shouting was indulged in by the men. Our four travelers felt somewhat uneasy lest they should And then in that quaint style which always marks her letters, she adds "Like all rational folk, I had much rather loaf. Postmistressing, luckily, is a thing I can do; that is, until the fatal

deaf and dumb girl who learned to speak while in the Perkins Institute, and whose friends in Boston are a host, will spend the winter at Hulton, Pa., with her teacher. Having raised funds to educate poor little Tommy Stringer, she is now working to establish a free public library in her native place Tuscumbia, Ala. There is no library in the town, and a large proportion of the 3,000 inhabitants are poor. Land has been given for a site, and now Helen appeals for books, and for money to erect a building. The list of contributors to the building fund will be

Echoes and Etchings.

The Monkey and the Knot. The monkey's intelligence has never been able to arrive at a point which enables that animal to achieve the untying of a knot. You may tie a monkey with a cord fastened with the monkey with a cord fastened with the monkey with a cord fastened with the maniacal, it would be manifestly unjust maniacal, it would be manifestly unjust in among quiet, sane-appearsimplest form of common knot, and unless the beast can break the string or knaw it in two he will never get loose. To untie the knot requires observation and reasoning power, and though a monkey may possess both he has neither in a sufficient degree to enable him to overcome the difficulty.

Young Men Warred.

The young men should brace up. They should walk more, patronize the gymnasiums more freely, abjure the chest-contracting "bicycle stoop" when they ride the wheel, and lessen their use of the cigarette. Otherwise the progress of evolution may develop the "weaker sex" into the stronger, and the New York newspapers of the year 2093 contain the news of mass meetings of excited and diminutive specimens of mankind, called together to protest against the monopoly of power and privilege by the tyrant, woman.—[New York Press.

About Heredity.

A leading American personal says:
"The extreme doctrine, which has been the vogue for some years, that the slow but unceasing motion over its bed, criminal is the victim of heredity and crush and grind down all rock pro circumstance, and that the way of his jections, producing in the end gently reformation is through soap and water, good food and clothes, and kind treat- the hardest and toughest rocks. ment, is giving way somewhat before the undeniable fact that manyof the district, and Scotland, every exposed most daring and persistent criminals rock has acquired this characteristic were exceptionally well born and bred, outline, and the same feature can be and never wanted care or kindness. traced on all the rocky slopes and The truth in this view is not likely to often on the summits of the lesser the will and the moral nature, and the not a theory only, but has been ob theory that not that which enters into served in actual operation in the access a man defiles him, but that which comes out of him.

Comin' Through the Rye. Few of the many who sing "Coming Through the Rye" know the true

meaning of the words. Most persons associate them with fields of grain. An old Scotch gentleman gives this true version of the words "Comin' through the Rye."

He says the song refers not to grow

ing grain, but to the river Rye, a shal-low stream in Scotland, which is crosssed by stepping from stone to stone. Passing thus on the stepping stones, custom decreed that those neeting should exchange a kiss, uggestion of the significance attached by the English to the mistletoe may be found in the quaint fashion of the Scotch lads and lassies.

"A' the lads they smile on me When comin' thro' the Rye.'

A Test of Friendship.

Dr. Schaff, the eminent Presby-erian minister, who died so recently, was, with all his scholastic habits, no No man more thoroughly en recluse. No man more thoroughly en-joyed the raciness and fun of social California. She is yet but 30 years of age, but she has accomplished a great deal.

She has traveled by camel, horse, mule and elephant; steamers, skiffs,

chicken sandwiches for sale, and offered them to him. "See here," said the chickens for those sandwiches?" negro looked him in the face for a moment and replied very solemnly:
"Are you a fren' of de cullud man,
sah?" "Yes," said the doctor. "Well,
sah, ef you is a friend of de cullud man you bettah not ask me whar I got dem chickens."

Oriental Wisdom.

Genius hears one individual and nen comprehends ten. Negligence looks at the battlefield,

then makes its arrows.

The fish which escapes from the hook seem always the largest. When there are no birds the bat wil

Seeking information is a moment' shame; but not to learn is surely a lasting shame. A woman adorns herself for one who

admires her; a man will die for one who understands him. A gentleman will be careful not to stop to retie his shoe-lace beside another's watermelon field.

Stronger than a yoke of strong oxen is the drawing power of a single hair of

Even the devil is interesting at seven teen years, as peasant's tea is fragrant at the first drawing.

Unless blind and deaf, one cannot

In trying to strighten her horns the ow was killed.

Doubting minds will ever bring a swarm of demons.

The escaping warrior, after defeat, fears the trembling of the grass.

Everybody has eight eyes for his

Without shoveling the snow from their own doorsteps, some people are ever gazing at the eaves of others.

Social Relations of the Insane.

Dr. H. S. Williams, in the North American Review for November, says: "Once received into the asylum the patient is classified according to his condition. Exactly the same fundamental principle prevails here that governs conduct in the outside world, an asylum being, indeed, but a modified lesser commonwealth. The patient is allowed the greatest amount of libto place him among quiet, sane-appearing gentlemen. He would turn their ing gentlemen. orderly, peaceful ward into pande-monium. He must, in justice to others, be placed in a 'disturbed' ward, among patients like himself. But as soon as ne becomes quieter and at all able to appreciate the rights of others, he is removed to a ward where greater liberties can be given to him. The prime motive of asylum treatment is to educate the patient back to such a condition of self-restraint and appreci ation of the rights of others as will enable him to return to the ordinary environment for which his disease unfitted him. In pursuance of this idea the wards of modern asylums are made as much as may be like ordinary dwellings, and a patient's returning capacity for self-restraint is tested and fostered by removing to better and better wards as convalescence advances.

Glacial Action.

rounded or almost flat surfaces even or be obscured. But the dependence is heights, and the explanation of how shifting more now to the education of these forms have been produced is

sible portions of many glaciers. Rocks and stones are to be seen mbedded in the ice and actually scratching, grooving, and grinding the rock beneath in their slow but irresistible onward motion. The rocky slets in Windermere, Ullswater, and other lakes, as well as the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, are thus ice-ground, and the amount of the grinding can often be seen to be proportional to the pressure and motion of

the advancing glacier.

I recently noticed in the marshy alluvial plain above Derwentwater a rojecting rock which has been ground down to so regular a curve as to like a portion of an enormous globe buried in the earth. By rough measurement and estimate this rock was about 250 feet across and 20 or 30 feet high. It was formed of hard slate feet high. It was formed of hard state, with numerous quartzite veins, the whole ground down to a uniform spherical surface. It had evidently once been an island in the lake, having a much broader base now hidden the alluvium, and may originally ave been one of those abrupt craggy ocks a few hundred feet high, which owing to their superior hardness or ienacity, resisted ordinary denuda-ion, and which, when above the old ice

With the Poets.

"Kept by the Power of God."

Y. P. S. C. E. TOPIC. Kept by the might of God, Majestic power! Protected by his rod As hour by hour

We journey onward through life's changing hues,
Forgetting oftimes to return his dues.

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Kept by his light and love Invincible, He guides us as we move,

Just as he will,
This way or that from when man-first he made To the last stages when this world shall

Protected by his might,

When we survey
The scenes of heaven at night
Or else by day
Review the wonders that around us lay Protected by his wisdom we would say.

Kept by the power of God; His is the force That wields wide wisdom's sword; His is the source

Whence this creation first from chaos sprung, These suns and worlds were first in concord swung.

This great plurality Of worlds that sweep

This vast infinity, This boundless deep,
Too much immense for our fair reasons

Kept by that power of God both near and far.

We see the warning lights Of other worlds, These mysteries, by night, That he unfurls;

Though open to our ken not oft we wake To muse if they and earth may be alike.

And yet how much we are, That here do dwell, Dependent on that far Pervading will That sways the universe in harmony:

The power that keeps through all eternity. O, helpless dust of earth!

Can we protect Ourselves? What of our birth Can recollect?
Or of this life of hours flown by like

Seems nothing but a dream upon the Within his keeping all

Our treasures are; From him all powers fall That make or mar The drama of this little earth of ours, And we who roam amidst its fruits and

So in this life and hour We still shall be Protected by his power Persistingly. And when anon we reach the hidden strand

We aye shall be o'ershadowed by his hand. -R. R. WRIGHTON.

London, Dec. 9, 1893. The Old Love Song.

Play it slowly, sing it lowly, Old, familiar tune! Once it ran in dance and dimple, Like a brook in June; Now it sobs along the measures With a sound of tears; Dear old voices echo through it, Vanished with the years.

Ripple, ripple goes the love song
Till in slowing time,
Early sweetness grows completeness Floods its every rhyme Who together learn the music Life and death unfold, Knows that love is but beginning Until love is old.

Play it slowly, it is holy As an evening hymn; Morning gladness hushed to sadness Fills it to the brim, Memories home within the music, Stealing through the bars; Thoughts within its quiet spaces

Rise and set like stars.

—From the Campus. Optimism.

I'm no reformer, for I see more light Than darkness in the world, Mine eyes are quick
To catch the first dim radiance of the

dawn, And slow to note the cloud that

threatens storm.
The fragrance and beausy of the rose Delight me so, slight thought I give the

thorn, And the sweet music of the lark's clear song Stays longer with me than the night-

hawk's cry.

And even in this great throe of pain, called Life,
I find a rapture linked with each de-

well worth the price of anguish. I

More good than evil in humanity. Love lights more fires than hate ex-

Love lights more tinguishes,
And men grow better as the world grows old.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Sarah Jane Collins.

(A story founded on fact.)

By John J. A BECKET, IN ST. NICHOLAS. Probably you never heard of Sarah Jane Collins. It would be surprising if you had. But I really feel that for the encouragement of small, unknown women, the world should hear of Sarah Jane, and the way in which she conquered Santa Claus.

Sarah Jane Collins, at the time of this memorable achievement, was toppling to her ninth year. She was not heavily burdened with knowledge—not even when compared with other 9year-old girls. But she had learned one thing which stuck to her small mind like a bur. This was that Christmas is a time when Santa Claus simply rampages around shedding gifts upon children.

For some unaccountable reason, he had never shed any of his bounty on

She had expected, witnessed, and survived several Christmas days, not only without a single present, but without so much as a single card or note of regret from Santa Claus to atone for this absolute neglect. This might have shaken the faith of some small girls in the old Saint's being as gener-ous as he is said to be. But it had not that effect on Sarah Jane,

However, she felt there was some thing wrong somewhere-or why did she not get Christmas presents? If he supposed that she did not care about them-why, then the Saint was sadly Sarah Jane's soul was filled with a desire for Christmas presents.

The little girl lived in Barrytown with her mother and her brother John, who was 11 years old, but several years younger for his age than Sarah The chief industrial activity in Barrytown is coal-mining. John had an interest in a coal mine. He was a "picker." As the coal comes stream ing down the chute in the breaker the pickers snatch out the slate, as people do not like to buy coal and find large incombustible chunks of slate mingled with it. When John came home from picking, a stranger could not have told him from a black boy, He was, in fact, a very black boy; but I mean that any one would have imagined that he was a child of African descent. But you couldn't expect John to sit handling lumps of coal all day in a place where the air was thick with flying coal dust, and come out looking like a

white boy.

The Collins family lived on the outskirts of the town, and beyond them were the coal-breakers and heaps of "culm," and hills. In fact the Collins mansion was on the crest of a hill. It was a wooden house two stories high but it had a spare room, and that was rented to a Mr. Sullivan, who worked in the mine, of course, and who paid \$1 a week for his lodging.

Well, it was getting on toward Christmas. The river was frozen over, the culm heaps wore white robes of snow, and the streets afforded splendid coasting. Sarah Jane, sliding wildly down the hill in a warm glow of de light, was really a much worthier stibject for a sonnet than many that poets select. But in her small person lurked this memory of past Christmases, barren of gifts, and the remembrance was like a skeleton at a feast. When she and John made excursions through the business streets of the town, the shop windows, stored with the things which Santa Claus replenished his sleigh, brought home to Sarah still more strongly the past unfitness of

vanity in her nature, she never for a moment saw any reason why she feared that if Santa Claus were to come presents. It was simply an oversight on Santa Claus's part. They lived so far out on the skirt of the town that the good Saint might be unaware that Sarah Jane had waited there through several Christmas days-forgotten. It was only his unfortunate ignorance of her whereabouts that had led to her passing such fruitless Christmas days;

But Sarah Jane, with a most logical appreciation of the situation, argued that his ignorance had been quite enough to cause her to be overlooked in the past, and would doubtless prove sufficient this Christmas, unless she could bring herself to the good Saint's notice. So, about tour days in advance of the eventful day, she presented herself before her mother and showed that worthy woman a small note.

"Mother," said Sarah Jane, "here's a letter which I 've written to Santa But I don't know how to ge it to him.

"Sarah Jane! why have you written to Santa Claus?" exclaimed poor Mrs.

Collins. "So that he'll know where I am and bring me my presents," said Sarah

with the greatest gravity. "Shall I read what you've written to asked her mother, with a

troubled look, "Yes

Sarah Jane handed the sheet of white note-paper to her mother, who read, in large, laboriously formed letters, this communication of her daughter to Santa Claus:

Dec. 21, '92. DEER Santa Claus: I now take the pleasure of riting to you to ask you if you would please remember me on Christmas eve and my little brother becawse we are very poor and I have no papa to send any dollars but I will paper which she had prepared for the

try and pay you bak when I grow a big woman and I am satisfyed with any-thing that you wish to bring me Deer Santa Claus, I have seen your stores and I think and I think you have lots of pretty things in them and I would like to get something. We hold our Christmas on monday Deer Santa Clause becawse we have sunday Scool on Christ mas day and our teacher says we must keep sunday so we don't have no scool for a whole week and so my mama says our Christmas day is on monday. Deer Santa Claus, Please remember the right howse, it is the howse nearest going up to the scool and ours is the only chimly on the whole block for my brother was out looking. This is the ad dress, Deer Santa Claus.

SARAH JANE COLLINS 401 Blank Street.

Mrs. Collins held the letter in her and and looked at her small daughter The letter was addressed simply to 'Mr. Santa Claus."
"Will I just drop it in the letter

oox?" asked Sarah Jane, eagerly.

"I will attend to that for you Sarah," said her mother. Mrs. Collins was somewhat distressed: but she had in her mind's eye some very kind people who, she thought, would know Santa Claus's address if she showed

this letter to them. So Sarah Jane intrusted the precious missive to the care of her mother. The good woman soon after put on her best hawl and bonnet, and went to a house where lived two young women whom she knew. They had very pretty faces and, what is better, very kind hearts Mrs. Collins gave them the letter They were much affected at Sarah Jane's direct appeal to Santa Claus, and when Mrs. Collins started on her way back it was with the comforting thought that Sarah Jane would not be

left out this year.
She reported to the eager young correspondent that the letter had been

sent on its way.

Then life took on new and rosy meanings for Sarah, and she almost counted the hours. Sarah frequently asked her mother if she thought Santa Claus could possibly miss the house t would be trying if Sarah Jane's letter were to bring the old gentleman around their way, only to unload the gifts intended for her at a neighbor's louse!

One day, as Mr. Sullivan was going to his room to remove the coal dust which he had brought back with him from the mine, Sarah approached him in the small passageway and said:
"Mr. Sullivan, will you please clear

out the chimney so when Santa Claus comes he can get down easily? I will mend and brush your clothes for a week if you will.

And Mr. Sullivan, who had a very arge heart though he lived in such small way, grinned and said, "Shure I'll make it so clean that the ould Saint would just love to slide down And if he did not clean the chimney with quite such scrupulous care as he might, it was because he knew Santa Claus was not a man to be balked in his gift-bearing course by a little soot in the chimney. Sarah re-ligiously fulfilled her part of the contract, mending and brushing Mr. Sul-livan's clothes every day with heroic

Johnny Collins was also infected with the feverish delight with which Sarah Jane looked forward to the great She told her brother that she in day. formed Santa Claus that they both wanted gifts. When Mrs. Collins saw her daughter casting glances at the clean chimney she well knew what picture was in Sarah's mind.

On the evening of Sunday, Sarah went to her bed at her wonted hour Although there was no selfishness or for retiring, and tried to compose herself to sleep as quickly as usual. and find her awake he would take flight at once. Sarah Jane was convinced that the good old Saint couldn' make a present while anybody looked on, because his generosity was of so modest a kind.

It was not easy to fall asleep, but a last Sarah was in the Land of Nod When Mrs. Collins passed through the room, she saw the small girl with her hands folded outside the coverlet, and her eyes closed in slumber.

But she noticed that there was some thing on the headboard, and she stepped softly to the side of the bed to see what it was.

There, carefully pinned above the sleeping child, was a big sheet of light wrapping paper, on which Sarah had neatly printed in large letters:

....... THIS IS SARAH JANE COLLINS.

......... She could hardly refrain from a laugh at the picture of her artless little girl sleeping so soundly with this label affixed above her, as if she were an exhibit in some fair. The bright notion of Sarah was clearly apparent; Santa Claus should have no excuse for ne-glecting her this Christmas. She had not left him a loophole for escape. Those words told him clearly and unmistakably that "this was Sarah Jane After her letter to him, this identification was the only thing neces-

Sarah awoke at a very early hour, and sitting up in her bed, listened to hear if there was a sound of fairy-like sleigh-bells, or if there was a sliding noise in the chimney. She heard nothing. A glance at the bed showed her that it was not strewn with presents. She put back her hand to feel if the

was in its place; and then, thinking that she must give him every opportunity, she put her head back upon the pillow, and with great determination went to sleep again, and dreamed she was in a room full of presents, and that they were all for her and Johnny.

She got up at 7 o'clock, and went all through the small house. There were no marks of Santa Claus. She scanned the opening of the chimney to see whether there were any indications of his having tried to get down there; but there was nothing anywhere to show that he had come near the house.

Her small countenance was very rue ful and after breakfast she and Johnny held a consultation. Could Santa Claus have gone astray? Or had he not received her letter? Sarah Jane felt like sitting down and having a good cry, if it was Christmas day. There were tears in her voice when she sought Mrs. Collins to see whether her mother could offer any reasonable excuse for this sad delay on Santa Claus's part.

"Why, my dear," said Mrs. Collins, cheerfully, "you told him that you had Monday as your Christmas day. This is only 9 o'clock, Monday morning, and so there is a great deal of tim left for him to come in. But you and ners flew like arrows through the air, Johnny can go to the Sunday school till they descended in the snow at a oncert this afternoon—and don't fret; I feel sure that he will come.

Mrs. Collins, in fact, knew from the kind young ladies who were so well acquainted with Santa Claus that he would surely come that afternoon. It there had been any doubt about it, she would not have spoken so confidently to Sarah Jane. As it was, the little girl and Johnny went to the concert and enoved it very much.

They ran quickly home, however, and Sarah was in a tumult of agitated hopes when she burst into ouse. And the front door was just a little ajar, as if some visitor had not closed it after him. Sarah Jane pushed the door wide open, and flew nto the room with a cry of delight. There in the corner stood the most

eautiful Christmas tree! The wax tapers on it were shining ike stars, and festoons of white popcorn were wreathed from bough to bough, as if the tree had traveled through a snow storm. Then the presents-there were things in brightplored paper tied with pretty ribbons in a way so dainty and coquettish that t was surprising an old man like Santa

Claus could have done it.

Oh, how full and beautiful that Christmas tree looked to Sarah Jane, who danced with delight before it, her eyes shining, and her whole face one broad, happy smile! Then, although it was hard to leave the lively spectacle even for a moment, she ran up to her nother, who was seated quietly in the other room. And after they had looked at the brilliant tree, and enoyed it thoroughly, Sarah Jane had to o and get Mr. Sullivan, that he, too, ight enjoy the beautiful sight.

"It's mine," said Sarah Jane to him, rather grandly, standing as tall as she could-mine and Johnny's. I wrote Santa Claus a letter for it,

"Shure, he's a foine, daycent ould man!" said Mr. Sullivan, with great consideration.
"But he didn't come down the

chimney," said Sarah Jane, animated-"Don't you see that tree is too big for the chimney?"

"And afther my cl'aning it so foine, and you a-mendin' me clothes fur a

hole week!" cried Mr. Sullivan.
"Oh, that's all right!" returned Sarah

Jane, heartily.
"He came in with it," said Johnny. "The boys at the mine told me he could open any door he wanted to."

But no matter how he came-he had And the —that gay, luminous tree. presents were so exactly what Sarah wanted that she exclaimed to her mother, "He must have known But wasn't it lucky I sent him that letter?

Young People.

Ski-Running-Norway's Great Sport. Ski-running, of which very little is known in this country, is the most national and characteristic sport of our norther cousins, the Norwegians. For centuries the Skis, or the Norwegian snow shoes, which by-the-bye, are quite a different thing to the Canadian snow locomotion in that hilly and snowbound country during the long and The Skis are long, flat, wooden run

ners, about seven or eight feet long, six inches wide, and from half to threequarters of an inch thick, made of various kinds of elastic wood, and with gracefully turned-up ends in front. They are fastened to the feet by one or two leather straps, and, with an Alpine staff and a pair of thick woolen socks, form the necessary outfit of the Ski-

It is difficult to imagine a finer sight than that of a Ski-runner, on a frosty winter day, rushing at lightning pace down the mountain side, past the green pine and fir trees-a sight at which our cyclists would simply stand aghast and envious, willing, no doubt, to exchange, there and then, their stylish iron "bike" for these two simple pieces of wood, if they were only sure of necessary accessories for this exhilarating sport-plenty of snow and

Formerly Ski-running was mostly pursued by the country population, but

with great energy and spirit, till it now dancing room were flung open, disclos-Even the ladies have joined the ranks of the Ski-runners, and have performed the most extraordinary feats in running and jumping.
Within the last few years annual

races, or competitions, have been established. Those at Holmenkollen, near the Norwegian capital, have especially become very popular, and are now known as the "Norwegian Winter Derby." This year's races at Holmenend of last kollen took place at a couple of month, and extended days. The first day was devoted to distance runs, for which 45 competitors started. The course passed over a very difficult and hilly ground, about twelve the club; in their hair, on their fans, some change has happened, such that miles in length. The winners accompone on every particle of their exquisite the "corpuscles," instead of arranging lished the race in from 106 to 108 minutes.

On the second day the jumping took place The course, on this occasion, began on the top of a steep hill, 200 feet high, and ended on a small frozen lake, near which a number of stands for spectators had been erected. Half way down the hill a steep "break," or bank, about six feet in height, had been constructed, and from which the Ski-runtill they descended in the snow at a distance of from 45 to 70 feet from the bank. This jump is a great trial of strength and agility, and, although apparently a most dangerous performance, it is very seldom attended by any accident. About 100 competitors started this year, but only ten or twelve succeeded in clearing the jump and preserving their balance to the end of the course. The weather was not very favorable, but, notwithstanding this, the record of these races was broken this year by Lieutenant Roll, of Christiania, who accomplished a leap of 70 feet.

Jones' Solution of the Polar Problem. A few years ago, says the Boston Budget, there was in a law school, not 100 miles from Boston, a very aged and eccentric professor. "General inand eccentric professor. "General information" was the old gentleman's hobby; like Gen. Garfield, he held it for incontrovertible that if a young lawyer possessed a large fund of miscellaneous knowledge, with "horse

sense," he would be a success. So every year the professor put on his examination papers a question very far removed from the subject of criminal law. One year it was, "How many kinds of trees are there in the college yard?" The next, "What is the make-up of the present English Cabinet?" Finally the professor thought he had invented the best question of his life: "Name twelve animals that inhabit the polar regions.

The professor chuckled as he wrote this down. He was sure that he could 'pluck' half the students on that uestion. And it was beyond a doubt that that opprobrious young loafer, Jones, '87, would fail. But when the professor read the ex-

amination papers, Jones, who had not answered another question, was the only man who had solved the polar problem. This was his answer:

"Six seals and six polar bears." Jones got his degree with distinction The professor said the man who could give such an answer would cause the shades of Webster and Choate to turn green with envy.

A Maple Dinner in Japan.

Japanese club men have some things to be thankful for. At a dinner re-cently at the Maple Club, in Tokio, oth members and guests arrived in jinrikshas. They sat down on the entrance stairs and removed their boots. On entering, the guests were presented with art books bound in vellow silk. The Maple Club they material necessary to inaugurate profound to be very much maple; ceilings and floors were of the wood; white silk cite a few familiar facts. Elderly panels, and the little charcoal stoves were all ornamented with maple leaves. One dado had them in spring tints, another in autumn colors, and even the balcony had a maple leaf balusbefore the other"—in short, are for an

The dining-room was carpeted with happened? thick, soft matting, but was quite innocent of furniture. Big silk cushions were the substitutes for chairs. The guests did their best to sit down on their heels, native fashion, and were then served with washy-looking, but wormwood-tasting, green tea. Facinating girl attendants—the prettiest to shoe, have been the surest means of be found in Japan—served, one girl to They made waiting as each diner. picturesque as a dance. They entered without a sound, glided up to the uests, dropped on their knees, and continued kneeling with downcast eyes, until those they were serving were ready to be helped.

After the tea they brought white cakes wrapped in delicate rice paper and flanked with sweetmeat maple not a permanent cure in many cases, leaves. These are said to keep four months, but they last Europeans Then came live fish, white and red seaweed, raw spinach, and raw shrimps mixed in a sauce; blackfish broth, prawns in batter, served on a plate with quail, which might have een prepared with a blacksmith's hammer; crystallized oranges and walnuts; fish cakes made into a paste which looked like pork fat; Japanese potatoes beaten up with bean flour and sugar When M. Tyndail tells us that he till they tasted like marrons glaces; then more fish, served with salted the time the guests were stared in the face by bottles of sake, a straw-colored liquor tasting like dishwater.

has become the most popular and ing women playing on the koto, an in-fashionable winter sport of the country. strument six feet long, with violin mer, and in flushing the gutters; and strument six feet long, with violin strings. The dancers were dressed in the lowered death-rate, though justly scarlet brocade, made with two long attributable to a comparatively sleeves and two tunics, the under one very light, disclosing white satin should also be credited to the trousers, which terminated in white linen tabi—shoes and stockings all in ing dust. Take a single breath in one. The dancing was more like the vicinity of a small-pox patient, posturing or dumb acting. The writhed and if your system is in the right attitudes showed extraordinary mus condition to be affected in two weeks cular training. After the first dancer you will learn that the invisible had swept from the room, more courses thing that entered your blood has pro followed—soup and, again, fish. A duced such a change that no smallest

on every particle of their exquisite the "corpuscles," instead of arranging dresses, constantly coming to light in themselves like rouleaus of coin, aggrethe swaying of their graceful bodies, gate in irregular masses. the flutter of tans on the floor, the gleam of dark heads bending over of planting the first infinitesimal seed

At the end of the feast whatever food was unbroken was carefully packed in white wooden boxes and given to the guests to carry home. -New York Sun

Hygienic Hints.

mixed with boiling water. This promptly overcomes the usual antagonsm between the acid and the water and converts them into a permanent solution which will keep for weeks.

Those curious waves of drowsiness that come over many men at their work often make it worth while for the worker to yield to them for a few minutes, as a short nap usually clears ip the brain of the worker so that he s the better for the momentary inter aption for hours after. A literary man of Boston has learned the wisdom of humoring his drowsiness, and he has on his desk a tiny pillow upon which he rests his forehead while taking cat naps.

Infinitesimal Couriers of Disease. When you tell a man that the bacillus of consumption has to be mag nified 700 times to attain the dimen sions of a piece one-eighth of an inch long, cut from a number ten sewingneedle, and that one of these tiny organisms lodged in the lung may develop into a destructive multitude of similar creatures that can kill the relatively gigantic human organism that has become its "host," very likely refuse to believe you, and ten to one will say in his heart: These scientists have gone crazy over microbes and germs; for my part,

pefore we knew about them. Notwithstanding which, if you have a fine microscope and have acquired the skill needed in the manipulation of "cultures," and the educated eye with which to discriminate between the microbe sought and certain extraneous matters that will sometimes insinuate themselves where least wanted, you can show him that the different disease-producing microbes are as unlike each other and as easily recognized as a Congo Negro, and American Indian and an Englishman, though all belong

to the genus homo. It is only since we have begun to appreciate the power of the infinitely small that we have begun to understand the true causes of what are known as the contagious diseases which passes from person to person by invisible seeds. In order to apprecite the minuteness people, and sometimes those not so very old, are suddenly seized with vertigo; they become dizzy, sometimes instant partly paralyzed. What has Something has for the time destroyed the normal relation between the amount of blood to be forced onward-the size of the channels through which it must pass-and the propelling power of the contractions of the heart. The condition produced is de

scribed as "tension," and it may arise from many causes; but in the very old the caliber of the arteries is often diminished, and a class of com pounds known as nitrites-and especially amyl-nitrite—are found most valuable in these attacks. To describe their action in untechnical terms, they "relax," or widen, the channels in which the blood flows, and thus produce immediate reliefbut their action may be compared to that of a man who snatches one back from the edge of a precipice; and the surprising thing is the very minute quantity required. A fraction of a drop taken internally, or the inhalation of a drop or two, will affect the circulation so as to aid in restoring the normal balance. One eighth of a grain of sodium nitrate will affect

dipped a filament of spun glass in a culture full of microbes, and infested olums and sweet potatoes syruped. All a large culture-tube so that it was presently swarming with that pattern of microbe, we can see how the dust in the streets can cause all manner of Suddenly the notes of a Japanese ailments. The Croton water in New

perfect enlightenment of Santa Claus of late the townspeople have taken it up guitar were heard, and the doors of the York City has never been used to better purpose than in wetting down fortable summer, in new dancer enters! space on your surface will escape the disfigurement of the loathsome erupforce of the whole thing, the maple tion, and an examination of a drop of blood under the microscope shows that

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in the system we can get no more graphic picture than this from Dr. O. W. Holmes. He calls the blood globules "swimming glands," solid, rganized, regularly formed, rounded disks taking a part in all your vital processes. They are whirled along like pebbles in a stream with your blood, and a noted German physiologist spread out a minute drop under a microscope When it is desired to use carbolic globules. The counting by micrometer took a week, and you have, my fullgrown friend, of these little couriers in crimson and scarlet livery running on your vital errands, day and night, as long as you live, 65,750,000,000 separ-

Just for Fun.

"The woman of the hour" is the one who has breakfast on time.

"Well, Tommie," said the boy's father, as he began to carve the turkey, what are you thankful for to-day?"

"That there's six mince pies downstairs," said Tommie. +++

"Jimmie, what part of the turkey will you have?" "The drumstsck." "Baby, what do you want?"

"Div me de dwum." "How tender the turkey is, my dear!

I thought you said this morning that it was tough?"
"It was; but the boys have been playing football with it, and it's softened

up considerably." It is useless to tell a boy who has

determined to become a barber that he must "begin at the foot," and it is equally a waste of time to say to a boy who intends to be a chiropodist that he will reach head some day.

"There's thirteen at this table," roared Bobbie at the Thanksgiving

Day dinner.
"Dear me!" said grandpa, nervously, 'Really? I thought there were only welve.

"Thirteen-counting the turkey," said Bobbie.

He-How old did you say Miss Frere was? She—Grace acknowledges to 20 vears.

He-Then it was her elder sister I met at Newport about six years ago; she was 18 then. She-That must have been Grace herself: she has no sister.

+++ Salvation Army Man-My friend, if you will take this little book and read it through carefully it may awaken you

to a sense of-Dignified Stranger-Sir, I am a proessor of applied homiletics in a theo-

logical seminary! Salvation Army Man (with cheerful persistence)—I wouldn't be discouraged on that account, friend. There's good news in that little book for you, just the same.

He was selling her drygoods. It was evident that her haughty, disnt manner cut him to the quick.

"Excuse me, miss," he said, as he stopped in the middle of a measure-ment of cloth, "but aren't you the young lady who promised to be a sister to me at Cape May?"

"It may be that I am," she answered, freezingly.
"I wish you would take back that

"Why?" "Because I'd rather be a total tranger than a poor relation any day.

* + + + A Methodist clergyman tells this incident, which occurred in a Pullman sleeper while riding through Iowa:

As the train passed over the State line into Iowa a seal was put on the liquor sideboard in the buffet, and the clegyman, wishing to test the enforce-ment of the prohibition law, called the porter and asked him if he could get a little whisky.

"Oh, yes, sah," said the porter. "And how about a little wine?" queried the minister.

"I think I can fix you, sah," was the prompt and whispered reply.
"But," continued the reverend

gentleman, "how about prohibition in "Oh," said the porter with a knowing wink, "we always pick our men,

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Class Vinegar.

By pure cider vinegar is meant just hat the words imply, cider converted that the words imply, their converted ito vinegar without the addition of ater. New York state requires that gar shall test 41 per cent of acetic d, the acid which gives it its sharps.

Other vinegars, such as what are own as corn vinegar, distillery vineer, white wine vinegar, pickling vine-er, etc., may have the requisite amount acetic acid to satisfy the law, but pure der vinegar contains also malic acid, a natural acid of the apple, which gives quality possessed by no other vine-

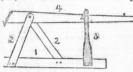
To make a good quality of vinegar the trequisite is a first class quality of er. One good method suggested by Rural New Yorker is as follows: begin with, the casks should be thor-thly cleaned and scalded. Afterward ing vinegar is poured into them, and are rolled around occasionally for a w days to give the vinegar an oppor-mity to strike into the wood. Then parrels or casks are filled about oneind full of strong, pure cider vinegar, this a couple of gallons of cider are aled, and this is repeated at intervals say, a week or 10 days until the cask two-thirds full, when the whole is left a couple of weeks, at which time the intents should be good vinegar. One-lif of it is drawn off and the process peated with the remainder. In the immer it is better kept in the sun, but is casks should have the bung holes, which are not stopped, kept covered the cloth to keep out insects. In win-the cider should be kept at a temperre of about 80 degrees Fahrenheit to

converted into vinegar. Another method of making vinegar is have a series of casks so arranged that e cider will trickle slowly from one to to other, thus exposing it to the air. he addition of a little vinegar as a larter would hasten the process. The portant points are a sufficient degree theat and exposure to the air. It is not necessary to filter the cider, but it bould be well racked off or strained, so to free it from all pomace and sedi-

A Good Wagon Jack.

A correspondent of The New England lomestead describes his wagon jack for e benefit of others. It is made of inch

to the long. Figs. 2, 2, are braces and andards, one on each side of the bed pee, so that a half inch bolt passes



AN EASY WORKING JACK.

brough them and the lever, Fig. 4. Fig. 3s put on as shown in the cut, with a piece nailed on one side to form a hook, and holds it in place when the wheel is taken off. This jack may be made as bavy on as light as one pleases to use on different wagons. It can be operated with one hand and is easily and cheaply made. It should be of hard wood.

A Cattle Feed Rotation.

A Cattle Feed Rotation.
We rotate with rye for spring feeding and corn for fall feeding. We usually legin to use the corn in August, and as son as we clear a strip we sow rye distributed by the stubble and harrow it in the asingle Planet cultivator, follow-The a single Planet cultivator, from which a heavy but well spread coat of marse horse manure, and so continue if the whole plot is cleaned and seeded. A the spring when the rye is fed off isually by the 1st of June), we manure, plow and thoroughly cultivate the round and drill the corn with a grain will 32 inches apart, but pretty thick in he rows. This never fails to make a heavy growth, and though thick makes mite good sized nubbins, often 6 or 8

hehes long.

Rye seems to do best on surface cultirated soil. The heaviest crop we ever aised (35 bushels per acre on five acres), Tas on a pretty rough hillside of corn subble, cultivated two ways with a two borse, spring tooth, wheel harrow and trilled in with commercial fertilizers. In the spring the ground was rolled mooth and gave us no trouble at cut--W. T. S., Pa., in Rural New

apply of small potatoes and other roots, smally obtainable at a small cost in the schards, is a wise provider. The Rocky kept tight by hooking up another link.

Honey Bee Gleanings.

Among those who have tried it, there is probably no difference of opinion as to the value of foundation that has been on the hive the previous year and left unstanding of the birds. We cannot enter the dad, nor is this necessary. But all experience with the above mentioned roots, we recommend their use, has proved lighty satisfactory whenever and wherefor the experiment has been tried with the rank may be planted as soon as the individual successful wintering.

How to Plant Chestnuts.

Chestnuts may be planted as soon as the individual successful winters and and buried. Then lant as above in the spart. They may be laced in moist sand and buried. Then lant as above in the spring. If chestants are permitted to become thoroughly. ountain Husbandman says: If poultry

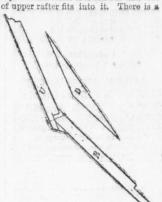
Mant as above in the spring. If chest-luts are permitted to become thoroughly cy, they will not germinate.

The kind of cow feed has a more farmeaching influence than most creamery men imagine on the flavor and keeping

RAFTERS ON A BARN

Suggestions to Prospective Barn Builders
That May Prove Valuable.
Following is a description from The Ohio Farmer of framing rafters on a prize barn. The cut shows the way the rafters are framed at joint where purlines would come (instead of using purlines). The foot of the upper rafter (U) is framed the same as the foot of the lower one (R) and

top of lower rafter is framed so that foot



FRAMING RAFTERS ON A BARN. half inch bolt passing down through both; then a 6 inch board (D) is cut on the angle of each rafter and thoroughly

nailed on each side. There should be a similar piece nailed near the peak. This comes handy to hang hay carriers on. It will be readily seen when the four pieces that make a pair of rafters are in place the tendency is to go out instead of down, where the purlines would come, and as the purline is put in to hold the roof from sagging the writer who describes it does not see any use for it in this style of roof. He says in explanation: In order to have the roof sag at the joint in the rafter, it would have to give way at peak or plate. You secure them there and the center jeint will never sag. The pitch of the roof should be for lower part five feet rise to three feet run. The upper should be about quarter pitch—never one-third, There are several roofs of this style in this section, and they are giving good

At the Vermont Station

In a report from the Vermont agricultural station some interesting facts about corn and harvesting it in cold climates are given. If corn is grown from the silo, it can be grown closer to the time of frosts without danger and with an in-crease in the feeding value. In fact, the longer the corn is growing the more it increases in weight of dry matter, and the more valuable it becomes, but the dry matter begins gradually to decrease, owing to the escape of nitrogenous material. Green corn fodder weighs the most when the ears begin to glaze, but this is largely wet matter and not dry matter. After this period the dry matter steadily increases.

Great Value of Ensilage.

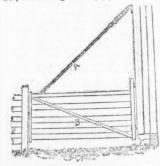
Evidence is constantly accumulating that the undoubted great value of ensile age in progressive farming is not due to any mysterious action of the silo upon the fodder, but is an economic advantage the fodder, but is an economic advantage arising from the facts, first, that the corn crop produces a very large amount of food per acre, and second, that the silo preserves this food with comparatively little loss in a palatable and succulent condition, so that it is eaten with

Light Durable Gate.

The Canadian Horticulturist describes a farm gate that claims the public regard by lightness, durability and free-

dom from sagging.

The frame of this gate, which is of wood, is put together in the usual manner, with a long brace (B) placed as il-



A DESIRABLE WIRE GATE.

lustrated in the cut and nailed in posi-tion. Holes are bored in the end pieces. No. 7 or 8 annealed wire is passed The poultry man who has secured a spply of small potatoes and other roots, taully obtainable at a small cost in the suchards, is a wise provider. The Rocky lountain Husbandman says: If poultry tached to one end of the wire, it can be

ng a warm spell they can woid their

Capitain Sweeney, U.S. A. San Bieso, M., says: "Shiloh's Catarra Remedy is the street worth and over, Want's, 700 Dundae watchmaker and engaver, general repair any good," Price 50 cents. Sold by C. street.



IN A DANISH CREMMERY.

How Dairymen In Denmark Manage the

Co-operative Butter Factory.

The executive committee visit the dairy constantly, keep the manager up to his work, test the quality and quantity of the butter and see that it is made according to the most economical method. They must also be on the alert to keep down the working expenses of the dairy, to discover the best and cheapest kinds of fodder and to find out new markets for their produce. They receive no salaries, but they are paid their expenses when engaged on the work of the society. The manager is their representative and is responsible to them for all that takes place at the dairy.

Upon the manager's fitness for his work depends the success of the dairy, His position is a most difficult one. Not only must be superintend the making of the butter, but he must keep a close watch on the proceedings of the mem-bers of the society. He must inspect their farms, examine their cows to see that they are in a healthy condition, and insist upon the cowhouses and the vessels in which the milk is transported being kept perfectly clean. All who join the society agree to observe certain rules with regard to the feeding of their cows. They undertake, for instance, to give to each cow at least one pound of rape cake per day during the winter; also never to use cabbages or turnip tops as fodder, and to give notice at the dairy when they are using potatoes, vetches, beans, etc. It is the duty of the manager to see that these rules are rigidly observed. Any farmer who infringes them is, in the first instance, warned, and if he repeat his offense he is fined. Under certain circumstances he may be expelled from the society, The manager is pro-vided with a house and garden, and is paid a small salary and a commission on every 100 pounds of butter sold at a sat-

isfactory rate.

The dairy officials collect the milk from the various farms, weigh it—the Danes have no faith in measuring—test it and hand it over to the butter makers, who have been specially trained for their work. The place is fitted up with centrifugal separators and all the best butter making appliances, many of which are too costly to be bought by any one small producer. Thus the work is carried on there under much more favorable conditions than in any ordinary farm-house dairy, with the result that the butter made is uniformly of a better quality. It is produced, too, at a less cost, for in a co-operative dairy, owing to the extensive scale of the operations, many economies are made which would be irapossible in a small one.

The farmers are paid monthly, at a rate fixed by the executive committee, for the milk they send to the dairy, and they are required to buy back from the they are required to say sack from the dairy, also at a fixed rate, a certain quantity of separated milk or churn milk cheese. Every February the accounts of the dairy are carefully belanced, and a statement of the receipts and expenditures is drawn up by the executive and presented at a general meeting. What presented at a general meeting. What money remains after defraying current expenses goes to paying off the debt for the initial cost of the buildings, etc.

As soon as the dairy has cleared itself an inventory of the society's assets is made, and their value is divided into shares, which are allotted to the members in proportion to the quantity of milk they have supplied since mink they have sighted since the open-ing of the dairy. From that time the annual profits of the society are devoted to paying interest at 5 per cent on the shares, and if any balance remains when this is done it is divided among the members, each of whom receives a bonus transfer to the causality of his milk. proportionate to the quantity of his milk during the previous year. The mem-bers are responsible, each in proportion to the number of his cows, for any losses

the society may sustain.
It is only during the last few years ing country. Up to 1869 it exported on an average only 10,837,000 pounds, while in 1891 it sent to England alone 98,365,eds, and in 1892 considerably more,-Exchange.

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DRESSING WINTER MARKET LAMBS.

Illustrations Showing the Right Way to Prepare a Carcass. The growing of early lambs for market

The growing of early lambs for market is becoming an extensive industry. Not the lambs that are ushered into the world during the bleak March and early April days, but those which arrive from late fall until midwinter, are carefully reared in warm stables and reach the markets all the way from Christmas until the outdoor lambs from the south til the outdoor lambs from the south make their appearance in midspring. These always command fancy prices, if properly fattened and dressed, but the latter is so often improperly and imperfectly done that much loss results to

Perhaps no product comes to market that shows such a marked profit from proper handling as these. To illustrate: Good lambs have been selling for \$7 to

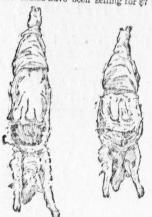


FIG. L. \$9; very fine, large ones sometimes for \$10 each. I have seen some as good as the average that were very poorly dressed that sold for as low as \$3 each, and I heard of one that was sent in skinned that sold for \$1.50. Evidently the shippers of these have cause to think that early lambs don't pay.

Fig. 1 shows a properly dressed lamb just as it is sent to market, except that the wrappings are partially removed to show the manner of dressing. To begin with, the lambs must be fat and young. ometimes shippers send in late summer lambs, runts evidently, thinking that they will fill the bill. They will not. The lambs must be young and grown quickly. At Christmas time those w pounds and perhaps less will do, but later in the season 30 pounds or more

is the required weight.

To kill the lamb, cut the throat, making as small an incision as possible, and hang up to let it bleed out thoroughly; this is important, as the good appearance of the meat depends upon the thoroughness with which the blood is removed. Cut open the lamb to a point about oppo-site the fore legs. Remove the entrails, leaving in the haslet. Leave on the head, feet and skin. Skin the hind legs and draw the caul over them, and also draw it well down over the kidneys, securing it with skewers.

Slit the caul just enough to let the kidneys through. Put in the back sets shown in Fig. 3. Much of the appearance of the carcass depends upon these. They should be of just the right length—about 14 inches for an ordinary sized carcass. Fasten one end in the carcass. Fasten one end in the flesh and the other in the breast close to the first rib, crossing the sticks in the back as shown in Fig. 3, just behind the kid-

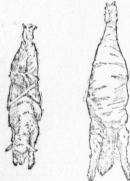


FIG. III. FIG. IV. neys. The object of these is to ar the carcass out as flat as possib' move carefully all traces of ble the carcass may present as p od so that an appearance as possible eat and clean Let it hang until the

place the skin on th roughly cool. Re-ne hind legs. Cover with clean white cloth, the exposed flesh then sew up or ging, as she arefully in burlap or bag-wn in Fig. 4, and the lamb ways. to ship. Send by express al-

a improperly dressed specimen we w was poorly bled, giving the meat a dark, unattractive color. The dressing was all slouchily done, the back sets were so short that the carcass was ro too far over, breaking some of the ribs; the caul was not evenly and neatly spread over the kidneys. It wouldn't sell much more than half as much as the well dressed carcass. It would have paid well if many of the lambs which are sent to this market had been dressed by a professional, even though the latter had to be paid a high price for his services. Here is an opening for some one.—F. H. V. in Rural New Yorker.

We observe that somebody is advertis-We observe that somebody is advertising again, "Horned Dorset dogproof sheep." There is no such thing as a dogproof sheep. Horned Dorsets, by reason of their heavy horns and fighting traits, are somewhat better able to protect themselves from dogs than other sheep. That is all. But on the other hand, the horns are such a nuisance that the raisers of early winter Dorset market lambs frequently deborn the animals at birth.

Itch on human and horses and all animals

THE NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.

Chappies and Women.

One could best learn what the New York horse show is like by taking up a New York paper and reading the report and day's proceedings. He would some the country of th New York paper and reading the report of one day's proceedings. He would find perhaps four columns given to the show divided as follows: One column to the horses, three columns to the women, dudes and dressing. That is mainly what the New York horse show is—a peg to have a meeting of the fashionable soto hang a meeting of the fashionable so-ciety of New York upon. As a conse-quence, the horses exhibited there are

almost altogether of the kind for driving, hunting and riding. One who wants to see a fine display of drafts must go see a fine displa west to find them. The horse that attracted most atten-tion at the New York display was the hackney. It was hackneys first, last and all the time. There were three classes of hackney brood mares, and a still larger

number of classes for hackney stallions. The approved height for a hackney stallions. lion varies not more than 2 inches from 15 hands, over or under as the case may be. Much interest centered in class 38 for mares or geldings 3 years old by hackney stallions out of unregistered mares. The first prize, \$100, was won by the chestnut mare Atlanta, 15 hands 34 inches high. The sire of Atlanta was Dr. W. Seward Webb's Matchless of Londesboro, an imported chestnut hackney, 9 years old. Matchless of Londesboro hinaself took first prize, \$150, in the class for stallings a years old and every stallings.

The beauty of these floors, aside from their indestructibility, is that they can be washed, but to have all the good that should follow flushing there must be a drain. Some say cement floors are too cold for poultry and cattle sheds and pigpens. No one questions this, but no one supposes such floors are to remain bare, but are to be covered with litter. Tons of leaves have already been gathered about Philadelphia for the poultry houses, In one place several loads of earth have been brought in, and it is already scattered two inches deep over the floors. The droppings, raked up once a week, go into barrels under cover for use in the garden next spring. In the cow and pigpens and in the stables the litter is straw, and a feod generous bed of it. The flours in the horse, cov and pig houses should have drains for carrying the house almount of manure to reservoirs pre Ledge . save it.—Philadelphia Pub' io

Don't Send Brood Mares to the C' .ty. It is surprising how wealthy b reeders of hackneys will persist in secuding to this market wellbred mares heavy in foal to expensive stallions, also wean-lings and yearlings of the carriage type, in spite of the numerous severe lessons they have had proving that city people do not want such stock, and will bid do not want such stock, and will bid only on 3 to 4-year-old and matured horses ready to ride or drive. During horses ready to ride or drive. During the past week there have been one or two more instances of this sort of thing, and as a result mares that cost upward of \$2,000 have been literally given away—in fact, brought about the same price as a gelding old enough to vote, and which can be picked up in the second rate horse marts.

Horse breeders who are rich and who possess large stock farms must surely know that it is cheaper to graze brood mares, and if they must sell only to sell them to breeders, than to send them into the city during the present depression. It is all wrong for a man during an "economical fit" to send brood mares and tiny foals to a city auction room simply because they come of illustrious ancestors and may probably attract buyers to a sale in which there may be quite a number of culls or ponies and geldings that might just as well have been offered as "the property of a gentleman," with-out ringing in the mention of a new breed of high class horses, the sale of which at ruinous figures simply throws cold water on the industry and leaves the seller very much disgusted and out of pocket. It is also unfair from a business standpoint to parties who may have paid high service fees for breeding their mares.—Turf, Field and Farm.

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It is stated on high medical authority that an epidemic of la grippe is more to be feared than an outbreak of cholers. The latter disease can be controlled, and where sanitary precautions are observed the danger can be reduced to the minimum. But not so with la grippe. Medical science has not yet fathomed its mysteries, and is powerless to prevent its spread. Three years ago an epidemic of la grippe swept over this country, leaving death and shattered constitutions in its wake, and now tered constitutions in its wake, and now once more it has appeared in epidemic form; not se severe, perhaps, as on the former occasion, but with sufficient violence to cause grave alarm, and to warn the prudent to take prompt measures to resist its inroads.

Its inroads,
When, a few months ago, it was announced that cholera had broken out in Grimsby, one of England's important seaports, it was feared that it would reach this continent, yet this once dreaded scourge was checked and exterminated with a loss of not more than half a dayso lives. That la grippe is more to be dreaded than Londesboro, an imported chestint hackney, 9 years old. Matchless of Londesboro himself took first prize, \$150, in the class for stallfons 3 years old and over. The dam of Atlanta was a mare of Mambrino blood.

The famous breed of black Orloff Ressian horses was also represented by six noble specimens. A pair of these, harnessed Russian fashion, with high bowed collars, attracted admiring attention. The Orloffs are of oriental origin and in America the least known probably of any fine breed of equines today. They have small, thin heads, hollow backs, clean legs and good quarters. Some of them resemble not a little the highest type of American trotting horse. They are of imposing size, very strong constitution and make magnificent carriage horses or roadsters.

A premium of \$250 was awarded for the best pair of roadsters, mares and geldings. This prize was won by a matched mare and gelding, one 15 hands 1 inch high, the other 15 hands 15 inches. The score of points used in judging the pairs of carriage horses in the above class was as follows: Each horse, 25 per cent.—50 per cent; the pair, 20 per cent; the year, 20 per cent; the yea la grippe is more to be dreaded than choice a is shown by the fact that in London

once became swollen and drawn, and my eyes almost closed. The doctors could do

nothing for me. I suffered terribly, was only a burden to my friends and actually longed for death, which all thought was in store for me. By this time the statement of a man down in Cape Breton came to my notice. He attributed his cure to Dr. Wilstore for me. By this time the statement of a man down in Cape Breton came to my notice. He attributed his cure to Dr. William? Pink Pilis, and I thought there might be a chance for me. I began the use of Dr. Williams? Pink Pilis and soon found that they were helping me, and their continued use put me ou my feet again, and I went to work after months of enforced idlenoss, to the great astoniehment of my acquaintances, who never expected to see me around again. I feel it my duty to advise the use of Pink Pills by people who are run down or suffer from the effects of any chronic aliment.— They saved my life, and you may be sure I am grateful."

John W. Boothe, Newcombe Mills, Ont., says: "Words cannot express the gratitude I feel for the great good I have received from the use of your Pink Pills. I had my full share of la grippe, and it left me in a weak and debilitated condition. My nerves were unstrung and I was unable to hold anything, such as a saucer of tea in my hands without spilling it. I had terrible pains in my head and stomach, and although I consulted a good physician I derived no benefit. I made up my mind to use your Dr. Williams? Pink

ing it. I had terrible pains in my head and stomach, and although I consulted a good physician I derived no benefit. I made up my mind to use your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I now look upon the decision as an inspiration, so great is the benefit I have derived from the use of this marvelous remedy. My pains have vanished, my nerves are strengthened, and I am feeling better than I have done before in years."

Mr. W. A. Marshal, principal of the Clomentsport, N. S., Academy, says: "I ha'd a bad attack of la grippo, which left me weak, nervous, and badly used up. I suffered almost continually with terrible headaches, backache and pains through the body. I tried many remedies without receiving any benefit until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the use of Dr. williams' I make a proposed in the second of the mean as I am now as strong as I was before my sickness. I can heartify recommend them to others so afflicted."

Mr. B. Crouter, Warkworth, Ont., brother of Rev. Darius Crouter, who some years ago represented East Northumberland in the House of Commons, says: "Two years ago the House of Commons, says: "Two years ago I had an attack of la grippe which nearly cost me my life. My legs and frost were continually cold and cramped, and I could get little or no sleep at night, and you can understand what a burden life was to me. One day I read of a remarkable cure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I made up my mind to give them a trial. When I began using the Pink Pills there was such a numbness in my feet that I could not feel the floor when I stepped on it. As I continued the use of the pills this disappeared; the feeling returned to my limbs, the cramps left me, I felt as though new blood were coursing through my veins and I can now go to bed and sleep soundly all night. When I get up in the morning, instead of feeling tired and depressed, I feel thoroughly refreshed, and all this wonderful change is due to Dr. Williams' Pink ou can understand what a burden life was derful change is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I believe Pink Pills have no equal file. I believe Pink Pills nave no support for building up the blood, and I strong) recommend them to all sufferers, or to an the system against the system against

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Professor Tyndall visited Algeria to observe the solar eclipse of December 1870.

views has been much moderated during these later years.

Professor Tyndall's last prominent appearance before the public was in the early part of 1890, when a heated correspondence on political subjects took place between him and Sir W. Harcourt. This correspondence was followed by several public addresses, the most notable being one delivered by the Professor at Guilford. Professor Tyndall was married February 29, 1876, to Louisa Claud Hamilton, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Claud Hamilton.

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What He Looked Like After His Baptism

what He Looked Like After His Baptism of Fire in Chicago.

On December 1 there was a great fire in Haymarket Theater Building in Chicago, and it was made sore notable by the heroic conduct of an elevator boy. Here is the story of his brave deeds and the bravery he displayed:

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It was just 9 o'clock when a mysterious flame sprang round the combustibles in Photographer W. H. Goodings' rooms on the fourth floor of the theater building. The fire spread with such rapidity that Goodings and his assistants were powerless to check it. Smoke rolled out of the open doorway and then a ribbon of flame cracked the glass of the transom and turned its spiteful head toward the upper floor. Charles E. Boyer, a beardless man with keen blue eyes, who was in charge of the elevator, knew that something was wrong when he stopped his car at the third floor. year or two later he was transferred to and in connection with the survey, continued his studies in the same er until 1844, when his attention g been drawn to America as a field as activity he decided to emigrate to country. Before he had carried out theation, however, he received an ap-ment as railway engineer, and his luties absorbed the next three years life. He then accepted the position when he stopped his car at the third floor. Just ten feet above him flames were burst-ing into the hallway and the smoke was so dense that he could not see the grating of his short. uties absorbed the next three years life. He then accepted the position structor in physics at Queenswood te, Hampshire, where Dr. Edward land was resident chemist. It frankland he proceeded to Gerin 1848 to complete his scientification, and together they attended at trig the lectures of Bunsen on chemist Gerling and Knoblauch on physics of Stegmann on mathematics. The teries of Faraday on diamagnetism tet then attracting great attention,

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Photographer Goodings, his wife and three assistants were in the flame and smoke when Boyer reached the fourth floor.

"Go to the roof," yelled the elevator boy and up the stairs the employes clambered. Goodings, however, was panic stricken



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He staggered out into the hall and leaned against the wall where the fire was raging fiercest. His wife was quite as helpless. Boyer sprang to them and helped them to the roof, for the fire by this time was sweeping round his car. Returning through the smoke and almost overpowering heat the young elevator boy succeeded in piloting to the roes of the Eureka Block Janitor E. W. Schell and wite and a Mrs. Remmington. Then he returned to his car. Flames were now sweeping through the hallway and the smoke was so dense that he was forced to crawl on his hands and knees to his car. When he reachgit the landing of the first floor a company of firemen burst into the vestibule. The slender hose of a chemical engine was unrecled and up into the clouds of smoke and spiteful flashes of fire young boyer carried the helmeted fighters. Then he made an effort to return to the first landing. Just as he clasped the cable a sheet of flame rolled through the iron grating of the shaft and struck him to his knees. His right hand, which clasped the steel rope, was badly burned, but the brave fellow made the descent without further injury.

Photographer Goodings and his wife and four assistants reached the street by getting into the Eureka Building through the scuttle hole.

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In 1852 Tyndall was, along with Thomas I, Huxley, an unsuccessful applicant for professorial chair in the University of foronto. In February, 1853, he was inited to give one of the Fri lay evening scures at the Royal Institution and acuitted himself so brilliantly that in June if the same year he was elected professor if natural philosophy in that institution and in the Government School of Mines, thich posts he filled during the greater portion of his public career.

He first visited the Alps in 1849, made a second visit in 1856, in company with trofessor Huxley, and thenceforward spent is annual vacations there for several ears. He made important researches upon the motions of the Mer de Glace, cabblished with the aid of Dr. Frankland a series of thermometric stations upon the idea and summit of Mont Blanc, scaled or the first time the summit of the Weissorn (1861) and in 1808 reached the summit of the Matterborn, crossing, it from result o Zermatt. He published the relates of his Alpine researches in the "Philosophical Transactions" for 1858 and 1860, and in three separate volumes—"Glaciers if the Alps" (1860), "Mountaineering in 1861" (1862) and "Hours of Exercise in the lips" (1871).

When Colonel Gilkerson had finished his lunch and was about to start down town he turned to his wife and said: "Maria, I wish you would look over my dress suit a bit this afternoon. I have to make an address at the annual banquet of the Companyial club this evening and would like

mereisi club this evening and would like to have it put in proper shape for the occasion."

Mrs. Gilkerson smiled sweetly and promised to attend to it. At 7 o'clock the colonel came to the house in a great hurry, and his better half obligingly assisted him in dressing for the great occasion, even helping him into his coat and readjusting his tie. Indeed she was so attentive and thoughtful that any nervousness which her liege lord might have felt regarding his personal appearance or the coming events in which he was to take a conspicuous part had entirely vanished before he reached the banqueting hall.

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determination, "you stop that or I'll call a p'liceman."

Fortunately at that moment a bluecoated officer came in sight, and the hoodlums fled with one wild departing gell.

"Thank you," said the little girl, timidly, "those boys allus are pickin' on me."

"What is you name?" asked Jack.

"Susie Greene."

"Well, Susie," said Jack, with an air of business, "you look cold and sick."

"I ain't very strong——"

"And hungry," continued Jack.

Susie burst into tears.

That was enough for Jack.

"Get right on my sled," said he, determinedly, "and I'll take you down to my house and you'll have something to eat."

Susie obeyed, and the officer saw with grim pleasure the young heir to Mr. Newton's millions dragging off the little waif to his home, a block away.

"He do be a foine chap, he do be," remarked Policeman Mulvaney.

Jack took Susie into the kitchen and gave orders she should be fed forthwith. Then he hurried up to his mother's room. She was there with his grandmother, and in a few words he told them about the little girl he had rescued.

"She's poor and hungry, and she's got
no decent clothes. Mamma, can't you fix

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Bis mother looked at him a moment, then asked, quietly: "Jack, would you rather have this little girl made comfortable or have a big Christmas yourself?"

Jack hesitated. He thought of all those presents he was expecting; then he thought of Susie's thin dress and bursting shoes.

"You can take the money you were going to spend on my Christmas and fix her up," he bravely said. Then his grandmamma, a stately old lady, in black satin and white lace cap, called him to her and kissed him, with tears in her eyes.

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and he bore on his shoulder a beautiful bow and arrow.

"From the lands of the setting sun I have come," said he. "I am a Puckwudjie, an Indian fairy, but I wanted to bring an offering to the young paleface who has a good heart."

A meruy little man in green climbed the ladder, hauling up a beautiful toy, sword which he had brought from Eugland for Jack. Then there followed one of the "good people" of Ireland with a drum which he had brought from the Emerald Isle. "Shure, it's hurryin' I must be after doin'," he cried, "to be back before day-break."

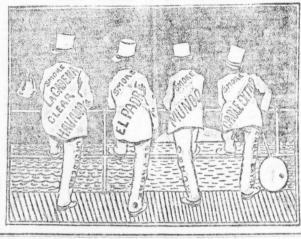
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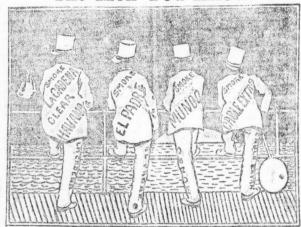
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down the chimney cried 'Whoa!' very loudly.

At this every fairy vanished abruptly. But the stocking was left hanging there, and presently, with a scramble and rush, down the chimney came the good Saint himself. Jack knew him directly from his pictures. He examined the stocking attentively.





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had entirely vanished before he reached the banqueting hall.

When he removed his overcoat in the dressing room, there were smiles and whinks among his friends, and if Major Welworthy hadn't have interfered there would have been lots of fun at the table and much sorrow in the Gilkerson family. Just before the colonel entered the hall the major plucked the following placard from his back:

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9. "I, John, who also am your brother and companion in tribulation and in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ, was in the isle that is called Patmos, for the word of God and for the testimony of Jesus Christ." Devoutly grateful for the privilege of two lessons in this most wonderful book of all the 66, fail not to notice its name in verse 1, "The Revelation of Jesus name in verse 1, "The Revelation of Jesus Christ," and remember that a revelation is no longer a mystery, but a mystery unfolded. Consider also in verse 3 the special blessing upon all who read or hear the words of this book. Observe that John was in banishment for Jesus' sake because of the word of God, and if you believe all that word today and are faithful in testimony you will find yourself exiled by many. *You will, however, have blessed company; only be patient and wait for the company; only be patient and wait for the kingdom.

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10. "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day and heard behind me a great voice as of a trumpet." In the Spirit, led by the Spirit, taught by the Spirit, led by the Spirit, taught by the Spirit, filled with the Spirit, are some of the privileges of every child of God, and only by the Spirit can we know God or His word. Compare Acts viii, 29; xiii, 2, 4; xvi, 6, 7; Ez. xi, 1, 24. The Lord's day may refer to the first day of the week, or it may mean that John was by the Spirit carried forward and caused to behold the events of the day of the Lord so often mentioned in the Old Testament.

11. "Saying, I am Alpha and Omega, the first and the last, and what thou seest write in a book and send it unto the seven churches which are in Asia." The voice, then, was the voice of the Lord Himself, who thus came to His dear servant exiled for His sake. He is A and Z and all between; there is nothing that letters can appeal which Horville of the His needle.

who thus came to His dear servant exiled for His sake. He is A and Z and all between; there is nothing that letters can spell which He will not be to His people. As to "first and last" compare verse 17 and see Isa. xli, 4; xliv, 6; xlviii, 12; Rev. 22, 13, and let Him be first and last with you in all things. Learn also from the verse that what we see and hear of God is to be passed on to others (Ezek iii, 10, 11; Rev. x, 10, 11).

12. "And I turned to see the voice that spake with me. And being turned I saw seven golden candlesticks." If John had not heeded the voice and turned to see, he had missed this great sight. It was only when the Lord saw that Moses turned aside to see that God called unto him out of the midst of the bush (Ex. iii, 4). I doubt not that we would see and hear more of God if we were more ready to heed His slightest call and see His hand in every event. The seven candlesticks are explained in verse 20.

13. "And in the midst of the seven candlesticks one like unto the Son of Man, clothed with a garment down to the foot.

dlesticks one like unto the Son of Man, clothed with a garment down to the foot and girt about the paps with a golden girdle." The phrase "in the midst" is very suggestive of Him who is always in the midst when we meet in name (Math. xviii, 20) and who was in the midst on Calvary for us. He is our High Priest, as indicated for us. He is our High Priest, as indicated by the garment, and is still the girded one on our behalf, for He ever careth for us and maketh intercession for us.

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14. "His head and his hairs were white like wool, as white as snow, and his eyes were as a flame of fire." His head is suggestive of the internal purity of all His thoughts, or perhaps that He is the Ancient of Days (Dan. vii, 9), whose goings forth have been from of old from everlasting (Mic. v; 2). As to His eyes, see also chapters ii, 18; xix, 12, and remember that all things are naked and opened to the eyes of Him with whom we have to do (Heb. iv, 13).

15. "And His feet like unto fine brass, as if they burned in a furnace, and His voice as the sound of many waters." Compare as to His feet Dan. x, 6; Rev. 1, 7; they may suggest his judging righteously, and also His righteous goings. As to His voice like many waters, compare Ezek. 1, 24; xliii, 2, and Rev. xvii, 15; the idea seems to be set forth in these verses as the voice of a host of people.

of people.

16. "And He had in His right hand seven 16. "And He had in His right hand seven stars, and out of His month went a sharp two edged sword, and His countenance was as the sun shineth in his strength." The stars are explained in verse 20, but whether paster or teacher or humble believer we are in His hand, from which no power can pluck us (John x, 27, 28). He also holds us as lights in His hand to shine for Him (Phil. Ii, 15, 16). Not only is His word a sharp sword, but He will make our mouths a sharp sword (Heb. iv, 12; Isa. xlix, 2). His countenance reminds us of the transfiguration and suggests the coming glory (Math. xvii, 2; xiii, 43).

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17. "And when I saw Him I fell at His feet as dead, and He laid His right hand upon me, saying unto me: Fear not; I am the first and the last." Over 60 years before John had leaned upon his bosom and had also seen Him transfigured, but this is had also seen Him transfigured, but this is too much for him. It reminds us of Isa. vi, 5; Dan. x, 8; Job xlii, 6. But although He has been over 00 years glorified He is the very same Jesus, and so graciously laying His loving hand upon His servant He utters the old familiar 'Fear not,' See Gen. xv, 1; Ea. xli, 10, 18; Joel ii, 26; Dan. x, 12, 29; Luke v, 10; Mark v, 36, etc.

18. "I am He that liveth and was dead, and behold I am alive forevermore, amen, and have the keys of hell and of death." With more light than Job had we can say, "My Redeemer liveth" (Job xix, 25). He is my life (Gal. ii. 20; Col. iii, 4; Phil. i, 21). A life that no power can touch and not

With more light than Job had we can say, "My Redeemer liveth" (Job xix, 25). He is my life (Gal. ii. 20; Col. iii, 4; Phil. i, 21). A life that no power can touch and not even the destroyer destroy. Not even death and hades can claim a body or a spirit without His permission, and the time is coming when death must surrender every body and hades every spirit at His command (chapter xx, 13).

19. "Write the things which thou hast Seen, and the things which had hades every spirit at His command (chapter xx, 13).

19. "Write the things which are, and the things which shall be hereafter." Here is the threefold division of the book, if I understand it: Chapter i, the things which thou hast seen; chapters ii, iii, the things which shall be hereafter. Notice chapter v, 1, the last clause. Nothing is received merely for ourselves. All is to be written or spoken for the benefit of others.

20. "The seven stars are the angels of the seven churches, and the seven candlesticks which thou sawest are seven churches." This confirms His words in Math. v, 14. "Ye are the light of the world," and takes as back to the candlesticks of the tabernacle and temple, but especially to the peculiar self-supplying or constantly supplied candlestick of Zech. iv, with its two olive trees, suggestive of Christ, our Priest and King, and its wonderful central thought, "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." Both individually and collectively we shall shine for Christ only as we rejoice in Him as our Friest and acknowledge Him as our Hing, believing that He is ever in our midst.

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MR. A. L. BRUCE, son-in-law of Living ston, the African explorer, and promoter of the Emin Relief Expedition and of many African missionary companies, has died in

THE tallest of this year's British mayor s probably Mr. Charles Herbert Pedley, who has been elected for Crewe. He stands feet 3 inches. He is 30 years of age and

THE dryest season in half a century is the southwestern scaboard counties of Texas closed a week or so ago. The oldest inhabitants bear ample witness to its unprecedented character. THERE died at Bridge of Allan recently

Rev. Adam Lind Simpson, D.D., minister emeritus of the Presbyterian Church of England at Derby, in his 77th year. Be was a native of Edinburgh. IN THE grounds of Drummond Castle, in

Perthshire, a stately and much-prized tree, which was planted by Prince Charlie, was laid low by the recent terrible gale after standing the blasts of a century and a half. A 3,000-ACRE prune orchard which will

be the largest in the world, will be set out in San Luis Obispo county, Cal., next spring. The prune orchard of Baron von spring. The prune orchard of Earon von Schroeder, in the same county, is the larges in existence at present. CANON FARRAR is about to put up in St.

Margaret's Church, London, of which he is rector, a small but beautiful memorial to the lote Dr. Phillips Brooks. Canon Farrar says that he needs only £30 in addi-tion to what he has already collected for the memorial.

THE thoroughly English appearance of Lady Henry Somerset gives little histof her French ancestry. Yet her great-grand mother, Mme. d'Etang was one of the maids of honer of Marie Antoinette, and the Chevalier d'Etang was a devoted adherent of the unfortunate queen.

THE Coldstream Guards are so called from the town of that name in Berwickshire, where, in 1660, Gen. Monk raised the regiment, known at first as Monk's regi-ment. With the exception of the First Regiment of Foot, the Coldstream is the oldest corps in the British service.

MILLIONS of trees have been felled to the ground in Scotland by the recent great storm which swept over the United King-dom, the Duke of Sutherland alone losing o less 500,000 of various sizes and k Only the more sheltered nooks in the High lands were exempt from the general devastation.

A SIX FOOT vein of semi-anthracite coal, of excellent fuel qualities, has just been discovered in Southeastern Arizona by Dr. Comstock, director of the Arizona School of Mines. Coal is now imported into the serritory, and costs \$20 a ton, so that the liscovery means a revolution in the milling and reduction of precious metals there.

THE ordinary method of construction, by which the Spanish writer places adjectives which the Spanish writer places adjectives after nouns, has sometimes a droll effect, if he chance to adopt English words into his composition. Thus it certainly sounds odd to read in La Nacion, of the Argentine Republic, that "the Congress of the United States has finally disposed of the dangerous Bill Sherman," and in Il Comercio, of Lima, that "the American Congress committee has voted for Bill Wilson to kill Bill Mc-Kinley. Kinley.

COMING-OF-AGE festivities of a remarkable kind were celebrated at Whitnash, near kind were celebrated at Whitnash, near Leamington, England, last month. Twenty-one years ago the wife of a cattleman, the mother of thirteen children in all, gave birth to triplets. All three lived, and on the time mentioned they attained their majority. The medical authorities who have been consulted state that a case of triplets reaching the age of 21 is unprecednted in England.

MRS. LITTLEDALE, accompanied by her MRS. LITTLEDALE, accompleted the most adventurous journey ever undertaken by a woman. Starting from Constantinople in January last, she has crossed the entire continent of Asia, including Russian Tarcontinent of Asia, including Russian lar-tary, Kashgar, the Pamirs, Thibet and Western China, to Shanghai. The journey was undertaken from a love of exploration and sport, and, unlike other trips of this character, will not be followed by the pub-lication of a book of travels.

IN AN important meeting of clergymen and others in London to consider the question of a "living wage," or the "Christian organization of industry," as an example of the discussion Canen Scott Holland moved that "the Christian organization of labor involved the maintenance of a living wage." The conference was told that this meant "such a wage as shall enable the workers to maintain healthy and human homes." The first thing to do was to discover the "lowest wage possible for healthy living, and to see that wages do not go below that." ion of a "living wage," or the "Christian

A SCIENTIFIC man says that he has made discovery. It is that the worst air is found in two strata: one near the ground—every-body knows that—and the other at a height of about 90 feet. This height represents the average altitude of the discharge of gas, smoke and oftensive fumes given off by the factories and other industrial appurtenances of a city. It has also been found, within a few years, that one is just as apt to get malaria if he lives on a dry, well-drained slope above a marsh or stagnant water as if he lived in the marsh.

Except. in two strata: one near the ground-every-

EMPEROR WILLIAM has just issued an EMPEROR WILLIAM has just issued an edict which has created considerable amusement, not only in Berlin, but throughout Germany. It is directed against the women of the ballet and others of less reputable character, and prohibits in the most stringent manner their customary practice of adopting aristocratic names. Even the nobiliary prefix of "von" is sternly forbidden, and anyone found making use thereof without lawful right will incur the penalty provided by an old-time statute which has long been regarded as a dead letter. letter.

When I was a young man," said Jonathan

Gray.

"If a fellow took physic, he knew it, you bet.
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A Perilous Trip Through the Whirlpool-A Ride Into the Jaws of Death-" The Hero of the Rapids,"-The Names of His

It was on April 1, 1861, that one of the It was on April 1, 1861, that one of the most thrilling events in Niagara's history occurred. Between the Canadian and American banks of the river there had plied for many years a little steamboat known as the Maid of the Mist. The vessel was built on the American side, and all the time it had floated around on the rough waters here it never went more than a half mile from the spot where it was constructed and launched. The reason for this is very simple. It could not move up stream because of the falls, and it could not go down further than the new suspension, or foot bridge. If it ventured too far in this direction it



How the Maid of the Mist evaded here was liable to get caught in the swift current, carried down to the whirlpool rapids and then to the whirlpool itself—certain death for everyone on board. The vessel was not a success in financial way. Not as many people visited the falls then as now, nor were there so many willing to brave the dangers of a ride on a small boat in these turbulent waters, knewing that if the machinery should give way the craft would soon be swept to destruction.

The builders of the boat had never been paid in full. They grew thred of waiting for the balance, secured the necessary papers, and were about to attach the boat. The owner, however, got wind of the affair, steamed over to the Canadian side and anchored there. Efforts were made to patch up a truce, but without success. Something had to be done. The owner could not afford to let the vessel lay in the dock and rot. The boat could get no passengers unless it was allowed to land on the American side. This was impossible on account of the officers who were there right and day ready to pounce upon it the anoment he poked its nose into port.

The owner, who also acted as captain and pilot, was a man of nerve. He saw there was but one way to get the boat away from the American creditors, and that was to move it from the falls. But how was this to be done, was the question. There was but one route and that was through the wild rapids and the wilder whirlpool. He consulted the engineer and fireman. Would they aid him in the attempt to make

He consulted the engineer and fireman. Would they aid him in the attempt to make the perilous passage? Yes, they would and they did. All the men had grave doubts as

would they at a min in the attempt to heave the perilous passage? Yes, they would and they did. All the men had grave doubts as to how the journey would end, but they did not propose to back out. They settled up their affairs and prepared for the trip. One morning before the sun had risen the Maid of the Mist was throwing great clouds of smoke from her stack. People who saw her thought the difficulties had been settled and that the boat was about to resume business at the old stand. The officers on the other side thought the captain had given up the fight and was ready to surrender. Suddenly the lines wore cast off and the steamer snorted out into the stream. She ran up toward the falls, the route always taken when starting for the other side. She tipped and tossed about up near the cataract for a few seconds, then wheeled around and pointed straight down stream. As she whizzed by the waiting officers the captain doffed his cap and smiled. Could the people aboard be mad, or were they just playing a joke's asked the men who were around at the time. They would run down a short distance and then return, of course. Surely they could not be thinking of foreing a passage through the whirlpool and expect to come out alive. Down the vessel went, though, and she never came back.

As far as where the cantilever bridge now stands the trip was comparatively a quiet one. Here, though, the water commenced to seethe and foam; there is a big fall in the river bank and the current is as swift as at any place in the world. The men on the boat were lashed to their respective positions and every pound of steam that fire and water could make was

spective positions and every pound of steam that fire and water could make was on. The captain gave the signal and away went the Maid of the Mist on her journey over the angriest-piece of water to be found on this or any other continent. The Maid dashed into the boiling, founing mass and on this or any other continent. The hand dashed into the boiling, foaming mass and for a few seconds kept gallantly on her keel. Then she struck the curve in the river where the water seems to leave the bed and shoot into the air. She raised on the crest of a gigantic wave that is always formed here by the curve and the currents and many cross-currents, and for an instant her keel was visible its entire length. She gave a plunge, diving down deep enough, it seemed, until her nose could touch the bottom. It appeared as if she would never rise from the trough of the awful sea, but an instant later she commenced to climb the next great wave, so steep it was that her prow was pointed to the sky. Up she came and down she went again, the whole vessel being lost to view occasionally behind the mountains of water.

Thus far the engine had worked nobly, Thus far the engine had worked nobly, the steam had held out well, the boat's nose had been kept to the front, and the nerves of the men on board were still like steel. Forward went the little steamer, tipping on her sides at times until her smokestack would almost touch the top of a neighboring wave, nearly standing on her prow one second and the next rushing along on her stern. That she missed striking one of the many rocks and being crushed to splinters was a miracle. Providence and a good pilot kept her on her proper course.

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The trip through the rapids was ended, but the most perilous part of the voyage was yet to come. As the Maid approached the whirlpool the black smoke that went up from her stack showed that she was preparing for the final plunge. Down she went at a speed so great that the fast-running waves could not catch her. She wavered as she struck the ever whirring waters, toppied over to leeward as the twisting torrents met her and for a moment it looked as if the engine would be powerless to drive the boat through; that the gallant vessel would be whirled around on the rocks where the brave trie would meet certain death. The little wheel, though, made itself felt, and in just several to the struck of the severy citizen, under severe

In Athens every citizen, under severe penalties was compelled to teach his sons to read and to swim. Meep Minard's Linimont in the House.

seconds the Maid was safe on the other

seconds the Maid was safe on the other side of the whirlpool, and in four minutes from the time she started from the falls she had completed the most perilous trip made by any vessel before or since. No boat nor no person ever went through these angry waters before and came out alive, and, with the exception of a man who made the trip in an iron barrell, no one has ever attempted the voyage since.

Just as the good people were beginning to siir at Lewiston the Maid of the Mist hove in sight, coming leisurely down the stream. She steamed to Niagara on the lake, at the mouth of the river, and anchored. When the pilot, the owner of the boat, grasped the wheel that naorning as the journey was commenced his hair was raven black, but when he stepped on land at the end of the voyage it was gray. The men, however, beyond being somewhat bruis-d and weak from the excitement of the trip, were uninjured. They are all yet living. The Maid after a few days proceeded to Port Dalhousie, where for many years she was engaged in towing on the Welland canal.

The name of the daring navigator who conceived this awful trip is Joel R. Robinson. The voyage earned for him the sobriquet of "the hero of the rapid," and it is by this title that he is still known. James Melntyre was the engineer of the Maid on this memorable trip and James H. Jones was the fireman, Since the Maid of the Mist went arough the rapids there has

Jones was the fireman, Since the Maid of the Mist went wrough the rapids there has the Mist went surough the rapids there has always been more or less controversy as to whether this body of water could frequently be navigated by stanch little craft. Mr. Robinson unhesitatingly says it could not; that it was simply a miracle that the Maid went through in safety and that there is scarcely one chance in a million of a vessel coming out bottom side down.

Bishop of British Columbia. Bishop of British Columbia.

The newly-appointed bishop of British
Columbia, the Rev. William Willcox Perrin. vicar of St. Luke's, Southampton, in
1871, by the Bishop of Winchester, Dr.
Wilberforce. He remained curate of St.
Mary's until 1881, when he accepted the
living of St. Luke's from which vicarage he



has now been appointed bishop. Mr. Perrin has hitherto held the offices of chairman of the Southampton school board and warden of the refuge in addition to having the care of the Home of the Good Shepherd and other church institutions. The new bishop is well known all over England as a streucous temperance advocate, and is, besides, a very hard worker in parechial matters. His appointment to the diocess of British Columbia was made by the archbishop of Canterbury, to whom the power of appointment was delegated by the synod of the church in British Columbia. The diocese is practically conterninous with the island of Vancouver. Formerly The diocese is practically conterminous with the island of Vancouver. Formerly it embraced a far larger extent of territory but the original diocese, which included the mainland and island, has been divided nto the sees of New Westminster and Cale donia. Bishop Hills, whose resignation created the vacancy, was the first bishop, and held the position for 34 years. Bishop Hills is now in England.

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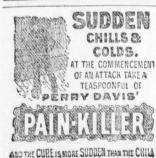
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