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Proposed Extension to the

Abitibe River-Question

of General Election.

lot Considered by the Govern-

nent says Premier Ross— Estimates Brought Down

Toronto, Feb. 5.-A lengthy order

paper was practically cleared at a short session of the Legislature this

afternoon, and many questions were

Perhaps the most interesting fea-

ture was the introduction by the

Commissioner of Public Works of a

bill to amend the Tem scaming and

and Ontario Rallway Act. It pro-

Governor-im-Council to from time to

The bill amending the Assessment act was also introduced by the At-

FISHING PRIVILEGES.

Miss H. Edythe Hill seemed to be

THE CAST.
The Mikado of Japan, James Trot-

LADIES' CHORUS.

Bass-Bert Jones. Flute-Wiley Braddon. Horns-Messrs. Philp and Gonne. Clarinets-Messrs. Timmerman and

Anisonville.

Drums and Tampani-Hardy White.

Cornet-Guy Philp.

Trombone-Roger, Philp.

Musical Director-H. C. Philp.

torney-General.

THE T. & O. RAILWAY.

asked and answered.

Lord Rosebery, in his address to the Scottish History Society the other day, urged strongly a matter which Canadians might do well to consider in regard to the preserva-tion of what he calls the "human

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SUDDEN DEATH

Dutten, Feb. 5.—A terribly sudden death occurred in this place this morning. Mr. Peter F. Cameron, one of Dutton's leading and best known business men, passed away after only a few hours' libess with apoplexy. He was apparently in the best of health, and his death was entirely unexpected. He was born in the Township of Dunwah in 1856, and in h.s. early life entered the grocery and dry goods business in Wallacetown. He removed to Dutton in 1898, where he carried on a large general store. Besides his wife and an aged mother, he leaves four brothers are Dr. R. A. Cameron, of Dutton; John Cameron, therchant, of Wallacetown; Archibald Cameron, of Chicago, and Duncan G. Cameron, of Chicago, and Duncan G. Cameron, trinity Medical College, Toronto. The sisters are Mrs. W. J. Reyeraft, of Muirkirk; Mrs. R. A. Kirkland, of Dutton; Mrs. Jos. Reyeraft, of Muirkirk, and Miss Maud Cameron, of Wallacetown. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at two o'clock to Fairview cemetery. Dutten, Feb. 5 .- A terribly sudden

" ROBIN HOOD "

vides for the extension of the Government line to a point on the Abitbi River to tap the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific line, il it is ever built, and it enlarges the powers of the Commission by enabling them to issue debentures for \$30,000 instead of \$25,000, and empowers them to expropriate land for town sites. It also enables the Leutenant-Governor-in-Council to from time to A full rehearsal of all interested in A full renearsh of all interests the production of the opera "Robin Hood" will be held this evening, commencing at eight o'clock, sharp, in the Grand Opera House, A Governor-in-Council to from time to time transfer to the Commission, by way of loan out of the consolidated revenue fund, sums not exceeding \$2,-000,000, on the security of the bonds of the Commission, with interest at three and a half per cent.

ASSESSMENT ACT. full attendance is specially requested.
All the principals will be present at
this rehearsal.

RAILROADS BLOOKED

Toronto, Feb. 5.—The battle between the railroads and the severe winter weather has now reached a stage where it is not a case of trains being late, but of being cancelled altogether, and both the C. P. R., and G. T. R. were in a state of semi-blockade to-day.

This morning the only lines of the C. P. R. that were open were the main lines from Chicago and Montreal and the T. H. & P. connection to Hamilton. torney-General.
Of the numerous questions answered, perhaps the most interesting was the Premier's reply to Mr. St. John, who asked: "Widt there be a general election for this Legislature before the election petitions now pending in the courts are disposed of?"
Mr. Roes testidy replied: "The Government have not considered the subject of a general election for the Legislature."
At which the Ounce tions in nebed

At which the Opposition laughed oud and long.

Many of the Grand Trunk branch Many of the Grand Trunk branch lines, including all those north of Falmerston, were completely tied up. The through G. T. R. train from Chicago, came in three sections—one by way of Birlin, two hours late; one by Hamilton, three hours late, and the other by Stratford, five hours late, Mr. Latchford told Mr. Hendrie hat the Government was disputing the right of the Dominion Governthe right of the Dominion Government to grant fishing privileges on James Bay to Mr. McNeil, of Windsor, and that the question of the respective rights of the Province and the Dominion would be probably submitted to the Supreme Court.

THE ESDIMATES.

LEAVING CHATHAM

THE ESUMATES.

The estimates brought down by the Premier provided for an expenditure of \$12,000 less than the whole appropriations of last year, but, of course, the supplementaries have still to come. They include a vete of \$24,000 for a building and site in connection with the Home for Epileptics in Oxford County. William McKenzie Messer, who for the last year and a half has occupied a position with A. I. McCall & Co., druggists, leaves on Tuesday next for flespeler, where he has accepted a fugrative postion with J. D. Conway, druggist. Mr. Messer has been a very popular young man in the Ma-ple City and his many friends, while sorry to hear of his departure, wish him every success in his future life. He was an energetic and efficient "Mikado" was repeated at the Grand last night to a well filled house.

The performance last night was away ahead of the night previous, all taking their parts with much more taking their parts with much more

the favorite with the audience, and had to respond to many encores on her excellent dancing and singing. The following is a list of all con-nected with the performance: ter.
Nanki-Poo-Wm. H. Brackin.
Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of
Titipu, R. L. Brackin.
Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything
Else, W. F. Boddy.
Pish-Tush, a Noble Lord, John
Smith. Smith.
Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peek-Boo,
three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko, Miss
Gert-rude Somerville, Miss H. Edythe
Hill, Miss Ada F. Ross.
Katisha, an elderly lady, in love
with Nanki-Pooh, Mrs. R. V. Bray.
Assisted by a chorus of school girls,
nobles, guards and coolies.
LABIES: CHORUS

LADIES' CHORUS.

Misses Battisby, Riddell, Greening, Brackin, Gemmill, Smith, Drake, Somerville, Warren, Trotter, McTaggart, Jones, Oldershaw, Terry, Hales, Reilly, Merritt, Barassin, Flora McGeorge, Warren, Taylor, Aylesworth, Phillimore, McGeorge, Jackson, Dunkley, Heyward, and Mrs.

GENTLEMEN'S CHORUS. GENTLEMEN'S CHORUS.

Messrs. Gunn, Shupe, Ross, Massey, Ferguson, Bert Riddell, Bechard, Messer. Smith, Robertson, Sharp, Richardson, Charles Riddell, Allen, Brackin, Coat-worth, Dr. R. V. Bray, Darling, Ferguson, Liddy, Griffith.

ORCHESTRA.

Piano-Miss Mary Brackin.

Violins - Messrs. C. Lorriman, E. Jones, L. R. Bach, T. Morrison, H. Sides, J. Hadley.
Cello-John Blythe.
Bass-Bert Jones.
Flute-Wiley Braddon.

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BAD WRECK ON RAILROAD

Past Warning Semaphore An Express Dashes Into Loaded Box Cars.

ondon Yards the Scene of a Fatal Adoldent in Broad Day Light—Passengers Escape

London, Ont., Feb. 6.-Within a few ninutes of one o'clock yesterday tergoon another was added to the long list of fatalities in this vicinity, when the fast C. P. R. express from the East, running over an hour late, crashed into a train of freight cars which was being made up on the main line, directly in the path of the on-coming passenger

Fireman George Hunter, a Toronto Junetion man, was instantly killed, meeting his death in a somewhat strange manner. When he saw the impending collision the fireman jumped from the cab. He apparently did not notice that a line of freight cars was standing on the next track south and striking against one of the cars, he fell back directly in the path of his own train and was ground to pieces beneath the wheels.

Driver John Abernethy, also from Toronto Junetion, jumped after setting the emergency brakes, and alighting in the deep snow, is but little hurt.

By what seems a miracle of Fireman George Hunter, a Toronto

By what seems a miracle of strength in the heavy passenger coaches, not a passenger was injured, though many were thrown from their seats by the violence of the shock when the engine plowed through the freight cars. SEMAPHORE WAS UP.

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As to where the blame rests for the accident, it seems certain that Abcaracthy ran past the semaphore which was said to be up to protect the freight train that was in process of making up. That the freight was being made up on the main line is explained by the fact that the local yards are full to over-flowing, the congestion being an outcome of the snow blockade which prevents freight from moving as freely as usual.

A SERMON IN PICTURES

interesting Illustrated Discourse Delighted the Congregation at Revival

idid Work Being Done by Rev. Mr. Moorehouse Last Night's Big Gathering

Last night in the Park St. Church revival service the S. S. hall was wall filled and the best meeting so far

gretted.

OGSTS IN THE GAMEY OASE

The total cost of the Gamey investigation as shown by the public accounts presented to the Legislature Thursday was \$44,20.20. The commissioners received \$3,500 and Mr. E. F. B. Johnston received \$5,200 and Mr. E. F. B. Johnston received \$4,200, Mr. W. R. Riddell, K. C., \$4,250, Hon. S. H. Blake and Mr. C. H. Ritche, \$6,000; Mr. W. D. McParson, \$3,000; Mr. J. M. McEvoy, \$2,900, and Mr. E. S. Mr. More pared on some complete to great the same and th

rded as signalizing the coalition Thursday, Feb. II

PROSECUTIONS

iminal Proceedings Talked of in Connection with the Soo Smash

Philadelphia, Feb. 5.-Interesting developments in connection with the Consolidated Lake Superior Company are expected within a few days. B F. Fackenthal, receiver of the "Soo properties, spent a few hours in Toronto this week, where he held a consultation with C. P. Worthington of Sault Ste. Marie, general auditor of Sault Ste. Marie, general auditor of the company. It is said Mr. Worthington's visit to Toronto is for the purpose of consulting attorneys as to certain portions of the accounts which require explanation. Unless light can be thrown upon certain aspects of the affair, it ignation, which may involve some of the promoters, is among the possibilities and criminal prosecution is by no means improbable.

AGAINST SUBSIDIARY COMPAN-

AGAINST SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES.

Toronto, Feb. 5. —Permission to proceed with lawsuits against the subsidiary companes of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, was asked in the weekly court to-day by creditors of these companies. 'The application was opposed on, the ground that winding up orders had been granted for some of the companies, and all claims should be disposed of in the liquidation proceedings. An adjournment was granted until the 19th last.

The firms destring to sue are :—Everett & Co., Speers & Anderson, Smith Person.

Everett & Co., Speers & Anderson, Smith Bros., Chippewa Hardware Co., H. E., Talbot., Hickler, Bros., J. H. H. Plummer, all of the "Soo."

The companies against whom the permission is sought are:—The Lake Superior, Power Co., the Algebra Companies.

permission is sought are:—The Lake Superior Power Co., the Algoma Commercial Company, the Lake Superior Pulp and Paper Co., the Algoma Central railway Co., and the Central Trust Co., of New York.

Liquidators for the companies ordered to be wound up will be appointed to be wound up will be appointed to morrow by Official R feree Mc-Andrew.

LIGHT GUARD ARMORY DETROIT, FEBRUARY 9.

nently the foremost contralto present day, assisted by the Detroct Chorus of Professional Singers, will give a . Concert in the Light Guard Armony, on Tuesday evening next, 9th inst, under the direction of G. Arthur Depew. Burton Collect the well-known manuser, who arranged for this renowned anger's appearance in Detroit, will reserve seats for any of our music lowing citizens who ance in Detroit, will reserve see any of our music loving edities may wish to attend, by addy him in care of Grinnell Bros.

O. O. I. BOARD

The C. C. I. Board have twice made an effort to meet and elect their chairman but twice have failed. According to statute they should mee on the first Wednesday in February, but on that date there wasn't quorum showed up at the place of was enjoyed. The services are of the old fashioned revival power kind, free from all excesses and pervaded by a deep undercurrent of spiritual power, which increases from high to might. So far the evangelist has deep

London, Feb. 5.—Lord Winborne gave a dinner and reception at Wan-borne House to-night, which is regarded as signalizing the coalition of the two sections of the free traders and possibly the return of the Liberal Unionists to the Libral fold.

The Guests of Lord Wimborne included the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Rosebery, Sir Henry Campbell-Binnerman, Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, John Morley, Lord Hugh Cecil and Winston Churchill, practically all the leaders of free trade interests, whether Liberal or Conservative, and their wives.

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HOURS OF SERVICE.

Christ Church—II a.m.; 7 p.m. First Presbyterian—II and 7. Holy Trinity—II and 7. St. Andrew's—II and 7. St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30. Victoria Ave. Methodist—II and 7. William St. Baptist—II and 7. Park St. Methodist—II and 7. Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7. Letter Day Saints—II and 7.30. First Baptist—II and 7.30. First Baptist—II and 7.30. St. John's A. U. M. P.—II and 7. British Methodist—II and 7.30. Union A. M. E.—II and 7.30.

Pastors and others who contribute news items to this department of Saturday's Planet will confer a favor by seeing to it that their "popy" reaches this effice not later than Friday at 4 p. m. Matter received later than that hour cannot be guaranteed insertion.

International Bible Lescons for To-Morrow-A Sabbath in Capernaum-Mark 1, 21-34.

Golden Text-"H- laid H's hands on every one of them and healed them."

This Sabbath day's work of our Blessed Master, immediately follow-ed our last lesson, and is but one sample of a day "He went about do-

outline is, 1st, teaching; 2nd, The outline is, 1st, teaching; 2nd, casting out demons; 3rd, healing the sick. He is before us here as a preacher, addiliverer from the devil and sin, and the Great Physician who forgiveth all our iniquities and healeth all our dissases.

1st. As teacher and preacher, one who knew every heart before Him, and looked into every soul as we look into faces: there was no dead, dult.

The Woman's Auxiliary Missionary 18 to the who every heart before Him, and looked into faces; there was no dead, dull, formal address, but in thoughts that breathed, and words that burnal His own heart overflowed upon the hearters. Stata cannot stand this, and moves a poor slave of his to salute the speaker as "Jegus of Nagareth, the Holy One of God," demanding to be let alone and not destroyed. He rawed in hatred and made as, as some do now ere the parifying power of our Lord lays hold of them and gleanses them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them." Hold thy pence and seames them. "Hold thy

CHURCH NOTES.

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morrow Evangelist Rev. F. E. Meonshouse, of Jackson, Mich., will speak at both services, and each evening of the week except Saturday. He will also conduct a short evangelistic service in connection with the S. S. at 3.45 p. m. The Young Men's Club and the Bible Class invite adults to Bible study.

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Latter Day Saints' service will be held in their new church to-morrow as follows:—Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Elder Arthur Leverton, of Bothwell, President of Chatham District. S. S. at 2 p. m. Prayer service at 3 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Religeo Society meets Friday evening at 8.

Campbell A. M. E. Church, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., pastor—Divine service at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Moraing subject, "Christ Suffering at the Holy City"; evening, "Who Siallibe Able to Stand?"

Usual services will be held in St. John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow as follows:—At 11 a. m., Scripture lesson and preaching by the pastor, Bev. A. B. Selvey. S. S. at 3 p. m. will be reviewed by the pastor. At 6.30, prayer meeting and song services by the Spencer Lodge, and sermon by the pastor.

Bunday services as usual in the Union A. M. E. Church, Forest Street, North Chatham; Rev. R. L. Holden, pastor.

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lowship meeting at 3 p. m., soul winding service at 7.30 p. m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

First Baptist Church, King St., A. Jesse Bindarson, pastor — Morning service at 11, S. S. at 12.30, evening service at 7. Services will be conducted both morning and evening by the pastor.

The Young People's Class for Bible study meets every morning at ten colock in the Park Street Methodist Church.

The Holy Communion will be administered at the morning service in the Campbell A. M. E. Church to-morrow.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow.

The Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society of Christ Church meets in the S. S. Hall every Monday afternoon at 3 olock
Prayer meeting will be held in the

BALY'S DANGER

Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, the pastor, will occupy the pulps of the First Presbyterian Church on both occasions to-morrow.

Christ Church—Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will conduct both services in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow.

The rector, Rev. T. Beverley Smith, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions in Holy. Trinity Church to-morrow.

In Victoria Ave. Methodist Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott, will conduct the services Morning theme, "Obong the Will of God"; evening theme, "Showing Forth Christ's Death." The quarterly love feast will be held at 10 a. m. A reception service for new members will be administered. Strangers and visitors in the city welcome at these services.

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HOG CHOLERA,

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In some parts of Ontario the farmers are preparing a petition to present to the Dominion government asking that they be allowed to handle their own hogs in a case of hog cholera. They say that they could separate them and sive a large percentage of their hogs.

Miss McRue has resigned her position as teacher of the Campbellton school. She has received the appointment as principal of a school in Assimboia, at a salary of \$500.—Dreaden Standard.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. At the Chatham Grand:-

(Supplied to The Planet by Press Agents.)

MONDAY NIGHT'S PERFORM-The Carnival of entertainers will on Menday night present a very

The Carnival of entertainers will on Menday night present a very pleasing program at the Grand, being attraction No. 5 on the C. C. I. Star and People's Popular Course. The following are a few credent als as to their ab lity:

The sensation of the evening was caused by Mime. Vernon who startled all with her phenomenal gift of second sight.—Detroit, (Mich.) Evening News.

ond sight.—Detro't, (Mich.) Evening News.

The mind reading of the Vernons was the feature of the evening. They gave one of the finest renderings of this popular art that we have ever seen.—St. Paul (Minn.) Sunday Sun.

The greatest in the country to-day.—Rochester Herald.

The best to be found—Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald.

The Vernons in second sight are simply indescribable.— Minneapolis (Minn.) Times.

A weird, interesting and original performance.— Philadelphia (Pa.) Item.

em. Far better than the old timers,-

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Class meeting in connection with the A. U. M. P. Church is held every Tuesday evening in Christ Church at 3 o'clock.

Mr. I. G. Matthews, M. A., student of McMaster University, Toronto, will conduct the sorvices in the William St. Baptist Church to-morrow.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening in the S. S. Hall of Victoria Ave Methodise Church to this reputation as a skillful banjo by victoria Ave Methodise Church to this reputation as a skillful banjo by victoria Ave Methodise Church to the two entertainments in

desire expressed was to wed his early choice.

For three years they had been secretly engaged, but through sickness, turn of fickle fortune and because of other obstinate reasons, their love had been thwarted.

Fear of grim death brought home to both the rulling passion of their lives, and on Sunday noon George Bishop sent for his triend and former adviser, Rev. Wm. T. McElveen.

Miss Alden, showing desperate energy and desire to help and assist the soldier-lover of her youth, had been at the hospital all day awaiting the interests and desires of her dying fance.

Within two short hours Carolina ida Belle Alden Bishop was maid and relict.

Last night Mr. Bishop's body lay in the home of his parents at Allston, watched over by his sorrowing young widow, the bride of an hour, but who, in her grief, absolutely rejused to receive callers or to be comported in the hour of her youthful effliction.—Boston Post.

GUN IN A TREE.

Port Arthur, Ont., Feb. 5. — Wm. Saider, with two companions, was out hunting yesterday, following a hunter's trail. He handwertently kicked a string which crossed the trail and which was attached to a rifle suspended in a tree at full cock. The rifle was discharaged, the builtet entering Snyder's leg, inflicting a severe wound. He was carried through the bush to the railway track and brought into Port Arthur hospital, where he arrived some ten hours after the accident.

The Turnerville m'll, which has been closed for some time, has start-ed up again.

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***************** A STORMY VOYAGE.

WILLIAM CONTROLL OF THE ACT OF TH Halifax, Feb. 4.-The steamer Pretorian, which arrived to-night, had a very story passage, but suffered no serious damage. On January 26 she ran into a hurricane when 1,150 miles

A MUNICIPAL EMBRAGILIO.

Amherstburg, Ont., Feb. 5.—From the present outlook the electors of Amherstburg may be called upon to choose a new outfit of municipal legislators from Mayor to aldermen. An action will be brought before Judge Home to unseat every member but one for an infringement of the municipal statutes for having contrary to the provisions of the municipal act voted in favor of borrowing more than 80 per cent of the amount levied in the previous year for current expenses.

Owing to the Lyceum Course number on Monday avening the plan for Robin Hood will open TUESDAY MORNING, not Monday morning, as previously, announced.

A Frontenac school teacher who went to the Northwest because he found teaching unremunerative in Ontario, writes to a Kingston newspaper, stating that while in this province his salary was about \$300 per rear, and his pupils numbered 75, in the Northwest his salary is \$540, and his pupils only 18, while his board is as cheep as it was in Frontenac Hundreds of teaches are needed in the Northwest. Ontario certificates are valid in the Territories, and a per mit, he says, to teach in Manitchi may be obtained by writing to James Clark, cierk of the court, Winniper.

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Then up jumped Deacon Smith.

"Sister Louisa, Sister Louisa," he cried, "have you not promised to stop when you hear de call?"

Then Sister Louisa stopped. She went and sat by the fire while the parson re-entered the pulpit and wound up the services.

At the next church meeting, Parson McDonald said, that that \$2,000 was waiting for him in New York, that all he had to do was ito go get it, but that he could no longer remain their minister unless Sister Louisa.

On Wednesday Pastor McDonald started for New York to get that \$2,000. Up to Friday night neither the pastor nor the money had been seen in Red Bank.—New York Sun.

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TWO ARTISTS

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The young man was a plugger. He was not one of the men who were active on the recent election, however, but a plugger to work. For weeks he had been close to his studio. He had received his first good order through the offices of a friend, and was working away as if his life depended on it. Sometimes it would seem as if he had secured the proper outlines and proportions and the correct figure of the horse that was to form part of the picture. Then he would go and take a good look at the original—the animal he was copying from—and came back dissatisfied. He did not seem able to get the thing right, and he meeded the money, and needed it quickly. One day he believed he had the sketch correctly. His room-mate and fellow-in-pencil and block had told him that the thing was well done. Then the young man brought in an oid friend and expert. "Too stiff. There isn't, enough detail. If is without vigor."

The words galled him. The young fellow deliberately took his work and destroyed it. Then he took the old head's advice and went at it again. He worked harder than ever. His room-mate, who was a quick worker, and turned out stuff with great ease, told him he was a chump to bother so much. The quick worker soon left Hamilton, for this was the town where the scene took place. He went to New York. He said his genius would be recognized quicker there than in the city by the mountain. However, the plugger who had torn up the sketch worked on. He had pleased the firm with his first effort, and had got another order. Nearly fours years went by.

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Cours years went by.
One day the studio door in Hamil One day the studio door in Hamilton was opened and in came the quick worker who had left to have his genius the quicker recognized in New York. The plugger was still plugging. However, there were evidences of work on hand now. There were the ear-marks of prosperity. "Hello!"

"Hello!"
They shook hands, and the man from New York passed out a hard luck story and made a touch for \$10.
"Not for me," replied the quick

many as the plugger asked him how he liked New York.

"Why?"
, "No place for a man."
"Why?"
The quick worker could not explain why he had not fitted in over there except on the ground of the New Yorkers' dull appreciation of a good thing.

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"I am going to New York soon," said the plug. The two men parted soon after. The quick man drifted away, and the slow worker went to Gotham. He got a place in New York, and whenever he did a sketch he did his best. He gradually got a reputation. Instead of chas ng work, work chased bim. He refused many orders because he had not time to give them ha best.

He called in one day this week and shook us by the hand. He is now on his way from evilization, away in the northland, with two Indian guides, and he will take by the magic of his pencil wild life for a book and magazine. For this he will receive more money than some men would make in a decade.

The young man's name is Arthur Heming, blustrator and writer of wild life, once of Hamilton by the Mountain, and now of New York. He is the cheap chap who fussed about the horse.

The quick sketch artist is still quick, but still unappreciated.

Charles F. Raymond.

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"With pleasure I send a few lines to let you know that I feel much better than for eight "With pleasure I send a lew lines to let you know that I feel much better than for eight years before taking your medicine," writes Mrs. Flerce Geise, of 82 West Phila. Street, York, Pa. Fwill recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine to every person who may inquire as to what it has done for me. I was troubled with female weakness, and began to think I would never be well. If I had continued the treatment prescribed by my doctor. I don't know what would have become of me. When your treatment was commenced my weight was 105 pounds, at present it is 130. Have healthy color and my friends say I look well. My best thanks to you and my best wishes, too, for what you have done for me."

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Along the Milky Way,
The Great Bear is the teacher force.
And stars are bright, they say.

At school they tearn of shining deeds By comets, bold and brave, And all a little star child needs If it would well behave,

When-recess comes they dance and beam
And play at many things,
And plague and tease poor Saturn
By hanging on his rings.

The Big and Little Dippers

Hurry so they scarce can think,
And try to keep them happy
By giving each, a drink.

The school is lit by Jupiter
And all his little moons,
And songs are sung by morning stars
In many wondrous tunes.

The shooting stars have heaps of fun. Such dazzang pranks they play.

And when the teacher looks for them; Flash! they are far away!

The Dog Star keeps a faithful watch Lest any far should stray. And when school's over back they troop Aloog the Milky Way. —Bessie Warren Campbell.

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THE MIGHTY EXPLORERS.

Dicky and Tommy
One line night in June
Walked out to see
Tother side of the moon!
They carried a bottle
Of milk apiece,
With figs from Naples
And currants from Greece;
And fried potatoes
From Dublin town
And two nice franfurters,
Long and brown.

Long and brown.
Down through the orchard,
Out through the gate;
Not a word! Not a sound!
It was very late—

It was very late—
Between a quarter
To eight and eight!
They went along
Till they reached a brook,
Then Dirky whispered
To Tommy:—"Look!"
There in the brook,
As it sang its tune,
Was the glowing tother
Side of the moon!

They planned, in bed,
Till the clock struck ten,
How they'd look up Africa
When they were men!
—John Ernest McCann

THE SNOWSTORM.

Thousands of crystal snowflakes Endless to and fro, Hither and thither circling, Feathery cloudlands grow.

falling like homeless wanderers, Driven from steep to steep, inding at last a refuge— a In the great world to sleep.

Softly o'er frozen marshes Heaps the white, drifting snow Softly o'er wilder forests, Bending the branches low. Hiding the far-off hilltops, Folding them still and close; Lending a hallowed glory, To their perfect repose.

Wreathed in wondrous beauty Meadows and mountain stream Changing the sembre landscape Into a land of dreams.

Gleaming through evening dows.
O thou pure, silent snow, lesting with holy lustre Dreamlike on all below.



A Suggestion to Canadians in the Preservation of Ristorical Data.

Lord Rosebery, in his address to the Scottish History Society the other day, urged strongly a matter which Canadians might do well to other day, urged strongly a matter
which Canadians might do well to
consider in regard to the preservation of what he calls the "human
element in historical records." He
laid stress upon the necessity of a
society which would not only keep
record of ancient charters and official documents, but which would take
the greatest pains to educate people
generally to believe that old dairies,
account books and private letters
were the best possible records of the
society of the period, in which they
were written. Now, I do not know
how it appears to other Canadians,
but I do know that from a personal
standpoint, writes Lally Bernard.
The Globe's London correspondent, I
have found it almost impossible to
preserve what reason tells me will
be valuable documents from the
point of view of the social historian.
Our modern Canadian houses are very
deficient in attic store rooms, and
one cannot with any satisfaction
keep letters or papers in a cellar.
Again and again we destroy as
"rubbish" what is in truth valuable
material for the scribe of the future,
and this tendency is growing rather
than diminishing in Canada, The
younger generation find but little to
interest them in the correspondence
of their forefathers, whom they
know little about—for ten to one
their parents have migrated from the
old land to the new, and in the rapid march of events about them closely written epistles in faded ink represent but little to the modern
inconsider. ly written epistles in faded ink re-present but little to the modern iconoclast.

ence families who are endowed with that form of egotism which enables, them to see the accumulation of a tamily correspondence in the light of historical record, but they are few of historical record, but they are few and far between. We write and receive many scrappy letters, which we deem of no possible importance, and doubtless waste paper baskets were unheard of things in the days when postage was enormous and lucifer matches a rare luxury. So the paper on which the letters were written was preserved to be used for "spilikins" to light candles with, or else the letters went the round of the family circle before they were tucked away in one of those roomy, old-fashioned desks which were the treasure chests of many a writer in the beginning of the century.

Everyone is very anxious to know what has become of Lord Rowton's collection of "Dizzy's" letters. These are, of course, priceless from an historical point of very letters.

what has become of Lord Rowton's collection of "Dizzy's" letters. These are, of course, priceless from an historical point of view But they will doubtless tell the world, which delights fin characteristic touches much less than the carefully-preserved letters of some Eton boy of that period to his relatives and friends. Canadians may remember the letters of an English interpreter student from Pekin at the time of the Boxer troubles. One or two were published in The Times, and the parent's of young Townshend, the hoy in question, after the sad death of their son from typhoid, published for private circulation the whole series of letters written to them from the time the lad went to China, via Vancouver, until that last sad letter, received after the trouble was over and he was on his way to Japan, where he died. It was my privilege to have access to that little volume. I sincerely hope that it may one day be given as a record of boyish heroisms and pluck to the "boy world" at large. If Lord Rosebery, could see that book I fancy he would deem it of extraordinary value as a bit for preservation in the archives of historical literature. Even to-day, when the period since the writing of the letters has been one of months, rather than years, one feels their graphic, jucid has been one of months, rather than years, one feels their graphic, lucid power, in contrast to official reports. The Canadian Historical Society has The Canadian Historical Society has an educational work of great magnitude to perform in inculcating among all classes of Canadians some method of kepping letters of all sorts and kinds, and in having that supreme courage to leave it to posterity to say which are worthy of preservation.

The lumber industry along the Upper Ottawa was developed very rapidly during the thirties and early forties, and there was much compétition among the operators to secure the finest pines and those most accessible to the streams and lakes. In those days the only patent to a timber limit necessary was a gang of fighting men, and the operator who had the most formidable men got the timben. It was in 1836 that the "Shiners" became the terror of all' lumbermen and lodging-house keepers, who were not on friendly terms with their employer, Walter Beckett. Beckett was then the chief lumberman along the Muskrat, and had evidently determined to retain the status. At By-town he employed a man named Gillespie, a redoubtable bully, to hire his men, and before a man was engaged he was obliged to fight Gillespie, who was thus enabled to judge the pugilistic qualities of his applicant. Only once was Gillespie known to have been thrashed, when he met his Waterloo at the hands of James Reilly, a attrapping young Irishman, whom he at once engaged, and who afterwards became the boss bully of the Beckett gang. The operations of the "Shiners" did not long continue; civilization and the strong arm of the law were close at their heels, and they were soon forced to abandon their tactics. Many of them afterwards settled and became good citizens.

Powerfal Argument.

Kate—You know Nellie has always said that she would never marry Tom, and yet when he brought around that solitaire diamond ring that she is wearing now she accepted him right away.

Mildred—Yes, she told me the next day that his argument that night had a very convincing ring.

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and Peruna has helped me attain it. Two years ago I had la grippe—my l'fe was despaired of. Peruna sayed me."— J. R. Guill.

Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at 913 L.Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., has the honor of being third cousin to

has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes: "I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my deak as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in

e-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but Benefited the Whole System.
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Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

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Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera Honse, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes he following:

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But Sister Lil can't see how Will Can touch such tasteless food; As breakfast fare it can't compa She says, with Shredded Wood.

Now, none of these Leander please; He feeds upon Bath Mitts, While Sister Jane improves her brain With Cero-Grapo-Grits. Lycurgus votes for Father's Oats:

The junior John subs Unceda Bayla Hay: Corrected Wheat for little Pete; Flaked Pine for Dot; while "Bub,

The infant Spratt, is waxing fat On Battle Creek Near-Grub. - - Chicago Tribur

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Lot 8, Con. 14, Raleigh Tp., onThursday, Feb. 18, 19C4

Commencing at one o'clock.
One bay horse, 8-year-old, weight 1400 lbs.; one gray horse, 9-year-old, weight 1400 lbs.; one bay mare, 6year-old, in foal to Ernseliff; one Wilkes mare, 5-year-old; one yearling colt, by Osaioh; eight good milch cows coming in about March 1st; one new milch cow; two yearling sters; two yearling beifers; two Chester White sows in pig; one Jersey sow in pig; 16 good shoats; one Noxon binder; one Noxon 12 hoe drill, new; one Massey-Harris mower, 5 feet cut; one Dale roller, new; one double corn cultivator, new; one of the corn cultivator, new; one double corn cultivator, new; one double corn cultivator, two serses that amount 8 months' credit en approved joint notes. A discount of seven per cent. per annum allowed 'for cash on credit amounts.'

Proprietor.

Massey-Harris 11 hoe drill; one All-bion cultivators; two wilkson ploughs; one farming mill and bagger; one Eagle corn sheller; one bagter; two wagons, two top buggies; one buggy pole; two heav racks; one wagon box; one serts sling ropes; about 75 chickens, and a great many other useful articles.

Everything will be sold without reserve, as the proprietor is leaving the farm.

Terms—All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount 8 months' credit en approved joint notes. A discount of seven per cent. per annum allowed 'for cash on credit amounts.'

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One bay horse, 10-year-old; one black work mare; one good work team of mares; one fat cow; one new mileh cow; four mileh cows, coming in early; three good heifers, 3-year-old; one yearling heifer; two calves; four large brook sows in pg; one thorduphored Berkshire boar; ten good shoats; one Massey-Harris binder, nearly new; one Massey-Harris mower, nearly new; one Tiger rake; one Massey-Harris to cultivaton; two single cultivators; one Dale roller; one set aron black work mare; one good work

NOTICE

A special general meeting of the shareholders of The Blonde Lumber. & Manufact yring Company, Limited, for considering and sanctioning By-Law No. 6 (passed by the Company, on the Twenty-eighth day of Jannary, A. D. 1904) for the increase of the capital stock of the Company from the sum of Eighty Thousand Dollars to the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, by the issue of Seven Hundred Shares of New Stock at One Handred Dollars each, will be held at the Company's Office, Dover Street, in the City of Chatham, on Tuesday, the Ninth day of February, A. D. 1904, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon.

By order,

T. J. DOYLE,

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Themas Boon, of Bothwell, is in town to day.

Albert Brown, of Bresden, spent yesterday in fown.

Old pile or tea lead wanted at The Planet immediately!

S. G. Knight, of Themesville, is a visitor in town to day.

J. N. McCoy and W. N. McCoy, of Walaceburg, are spending the day in town.

A choice parcel of King street property for sale. Apply to J. W. Shackleton. Office at Brisco's, Opera House block.

Warden Sifton, John Grant and J. N. McCoy, the House of Rafuge Committee of the Council, mak to-day in the County Clerk's Office, Harrison Hall.

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The coal situation remains about the same, J. L. Scott received one car which he is endeavoring to dis-tribute amongst about 200 people. The task is a difficult one.

Dick Hicklin, from Pontiae, Mich. arrived in the city last night, quite ill. He saw a doctor and was removed to the hospital contagious ward, suffering with diphtheria. The doctors in Pontiac did not know what was the matter, but they soon found out in Chatham.

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Chief of Police Holmes the other, day received a letter from M. M. Bust, of the State of New dersey, asking for information about a colored man about 80 years of age named Webb, The Chief knew the man well and immediately wrote to Mr. Bust telling him that he lived near Dresden, Mr. Bust had not seen his old colored friend for fifty years he said in his letter, and was deeply attached to him. He came here day before yesterday and drove out to Dresden, Bust and Webb met in Buffalo in the horse business. Webb is a poetty well off old farmer about a mile from Dresden.

Old pipe or tea lead wanted at The Planet immediately!

MODERN ROMANCE

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Feb. 5. most romantic courtsh p and marr age just been made public after being kept a secret for three weeks. The parties interested being Mr. W parties interested being Mr. W Hughes and Miss Margaret McDonald. Mr. Hughes is a popular young man engaged in selling planes, coming here from Chicago.

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He was taken sick shortly after his arrival and conveyed to St. Joseph's Sanitarium. While confined at that institution he had Miss McDonald as nurse. He soon recovered from his illness under the care of his gentle nurse and the friendship begun most unromantically soon ripened into love and they were quickly married. The sisters of St. Joseph lose a most efficient nurse, but wish Miss McDonald life-long happiness,

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INTERESTING LECTURE

panying M ss Leslie is a trip around the world, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture last evening to a fair sized audience in Holy Trin'ty Lecture Hall. Miss Leslie conducts a boarding school for heathen children in the carrol Food Chow, in the province of Fee-Kein, which province alone has a population of 20 million souls One important result of her work has been the ceasing of the painthly obstom of tootbinding, and many girls have gone out to establish offier schools where Christian teaching is given. Throughout the lecture, Miss Leslie exhibited a great many interesting cur os. She is a very pleasant speaker, and easily holds her auditors in wrapt attention Miss leslie, who has been the guest or Mr. (R.v.) T. B.v.r.y Smith, and M.s. Ganderton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stevens, left to-days for Windsor.

EMPLOT WAR

Loaden, Saturday, Feb 6.—The descatable of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce a resouther the more of Commerce a resouther of Co

London, Saturday, Feb 6.—The despatches this morning from all points regarding the far eastern situation are more possimistic. The Tien-Tsin correspondent of the Standard reports that the railway authorities still bringing all the rolling stock inside the Great Wall, owing to the uncertainty of Brissian movements, while the Rissians have prohibited the Japanese from travelling on the way. The correspondent at Tokio of the Daily Mail, says he hears that the Rissian fleet at Vlad vostock is preparing to sail.

Thur, is much conjecture this morning as to the probable reasons of the brief cruise of the Port Arthur fleet. According to a despatch to the Daily Exitess from Onee-foothe navigation of the harbor, of Pant Arthur is seriously, impeded by ice, which may have been the reason why the fleet went out. Another supposition is that the vessels had been so long laid up at Port Arthur that the admiral in commend desired to ascertain how they would behave at sea.

TILBURY

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LABOR LEADER TALKS OU

English Speaker Alleges Doubt of Mr. Chamberlain's Sincerity

Some Objections Raised to the St. Lawrence Route—Gilbert Parkers, Appointment

London, Feb. 5.—The chairman of the Labor Representation committee ddressing 400 delegates at Brant elp of the workers, but where was Mr. Chamberlain's sincerity when the Trades' Dispute Bill came on, give the Labor party fair play in selecting commissioners to deal with

LOANS TO EMICRANTS.

At the annual meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce a resolution will be moved urging that the Government in order to make it easy for emigrants to take free grants of 160 acres in Canada, should advance sufficient money to build a dwelling and sfock a farm, the whole not to exceed a thousand deliars, and to be repaid in twenty-one years.

GILBERT PARKER, OHAFRMAN,

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Sir Gibert Parker succeeds Lord Lytte ton as chairman of the Im-perial South African Association.

RAILROAD TRAFFIO

Lake Eric, was in the city to-day. He came through from Sarnia this morning with the Lake Eric snow

Sarnia and Chatham," said he to a Planet reporter, "and from this out all of the trains will be run on time. We came through with two engines trains will be run on time. on the plow this morning, and now

TILBURY

Eeb. 6.—Mr. Heaume, aged 80. of Dover, futtler, of Mrss von Wilson, of this village, died yesterday, and will be buried on. Monday next at St. Louis.

There will be no service in the Mcthodist Church here to morrow avening, awing to the miniversary services in the English Church.

Tilbury East Council meets at Valetta on Monday next for general business.

Miss Lydia Beno, of Maidstone, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Jennie Gourlay, a pleasing contraint o singer, of Windsor, will assist the choir of the English Church on the occasion of their anniversary services for morrow.

The Farmer's In-titute will meet here on Wednesday and Thursday, the 17th and 16th inst.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, which should have met on Wednesday last, will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday next, the 10th inst., at 3 p. m. This will be an open meeting, at which refreshments will be served.

RARGAIN

We came through with two engines on the plow this morning, and now 200 men are working on ten miles of track near working on ten miles of track near Sombra, shoveling the snow back from the track so that the plows will have no difficulty agetting through if another blockade Thave ever seen. The snow had drifted up from five the rate of 40 miles an invest blockade. I have ever seen. The snow had drifted up from five the rate of 40 miles an invest blockade. I have ever seen. The snow had drifted up from five the rate of 40 miles an invest blockade. I have ever seen. The snow had drifted up from five the rate of 40 miles an invest blockade. I have ever seen. The snow had drifted up from five the rate of 40 miles an invest blockade. I have ever seen. The snow had drifted up from five the rate of 40 miles an invest blockade. I have ever seen. The snow had drifted up from five the rate of 40 miles and took a run of four miles at the plant of the rate of 40 miles and took a run of four miles at the plant of the rate of 40 miles and took a run of four miles at the plant of the rate of 40 miles and too

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FEARS FLOOD Detroit, Michigan, February 5.

With the sudden rise in temperature of the past few hours a new danger threatens the snow-bound residents of both upper and lower bargain. This is a river farm and is extra good soil. Good reason for selling.

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Well to keep a bottle of Bloodes. Some one in the family is doses will completely cure it. Dughs and colds, and prevents other dangerous affections of the discoverage and colds, and prevents other dangerous affections of the snow-plows can not work through ice.

danger threatens the snow-bound residents of both upper and lower Michigan, Rain began early in the weening, and while in some places it amounted to only a drizzle, in others if came in torrents. The immense amount of snow is beginning to melt and streams are already rising rapidly. In some portions of the "thumb," where the land is flat, it is feared that the water will not run off as fast as formed by the melting snow, and the inhabitants are making preparations for one of the worst floods ever known.

In south-western Michigan rain fell through the night and the St. Joseph river has risen to a reging torrent, and with the soild ice which covers it is threatening to break down all bridges and dams. If anything, traffic on most reads is in a worse condition now than before the thaw began. If it turns cold and freezes again, it will be next to impossible to open any raikroad, as the snow-plows can not work through ice.



STORIES OF THE TOWN.

This is a story of highballs—no yet those drives that provoke joy and despair on the football field-but rather those alluring decoction that one man behind the polished mahogany some times deals out to the soul athirst. Incidentally it is the story of an innocent Canadian: introduction to the trea herors mix turn by a folly ground of his year. introduction to the treatherous max-ture by a folly crowd of his Yan of friends, and the startling results. a A. Richardson, the Candian g.n. in agent of the Wabash Railroad sys-tem, has his headquarters at '1.1 ronto. Once or twice a year he rea-into headquarters at St. Lou.ss ins for a day. Mr. Richardson is 10 11 ing out his twentieth year with the component and among all the life

ing out his twentieth year with company, and among all to it officials in the company's big it officials in the company's big it ing in the Missouri metrogenish he generally known as \$40°. Chane, the general passenger all is one of the good tellows of the containing and in common with and it that type loses no opto tunty to get a laugh out of life between and ling the affairs of their respection, and of that type loses no opto tunty to get a laugh out of life between and ling the affairs of their respectic companies. When Mr. Cran and Richardson were on their way to lunch during one of Jo's anuly visits Mr. Crane suggested that a highball was the proper appetiter. A frighted, indeed, and what its that something to cat or west? Innopently inquired the man from Can ada.

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pleasure of introducing his friend to
the seductive fluid and their he would
has it around the seductive fluid and their he would pass it around. After the artist had thrown together with many a flour-ish and resort to mysterious decanters the Missourian saintered into a resort patronized by the chief officials of the principal railroads in the city and opening the door, observed with much mirth. Gentlemen, here is a man who has never to me in contact with a highball with onen, nere is a man who has never come in contact with a highball until to-day; don't laugh, I tell you this in all seriousness, 'pon my honor as a southern gentleman sah.'

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Then Mr. Richardson was intro-duced separately and the lokers fell over themselves insisting on being over themselves insisting on being the second to buy highballs for the Canadian railroad agent. Back to business went Messrs. Crane and Richardson, but several times the loke leaked out and others insisted on helping the visitor to highballs galare. As the hour-approached for Mr. Richardson to get to the depot, a number of his old, friends accombained, him, and they did not forget about the good joke Around the end of the Wabash sleepen they formed a merry group waiting for the departing signal. In the meantime some of the boys had begun to show the effect of their highball joke. There was a hat set rakishly on one side here, and the suggestion of a disordered necktie

suggestion of a disordered necktie there but Mr. Richardson failed to tablett any of these signs of fatigue. In fact the man from the Dominion was marvelously calm and collected considering the riotous display of highballs made in the effort of his

highhalis made in the effort of his friends to be entertaining. The conductor gave the lamp a swing, Mr. Richardson stepped, lightly, on the step and waved his hand serenly to the gay crowd without the shadow of unsteadiness.

As the train moved juto the shadow the crowl looked suspiciously at each other, and oughestive individual observed with more seriousness than she obtained, boys, if Jo really never heard of a highball until today? He couldn't (hie) have been fefcooling us!"

How does it leel to be drowned-well, I know," was the rather start-ling observation of Harry Mack, the for I have been drowned twice. Every time I hear some fellow talk about how all your past life flashes before you during the last supreme moments, I feel like saying harsh things. I was over at Port Colborne one day two summers ago, flashing of the wood. indicents, I feet like saying narsh things. I was over at Port Colborne one day two summers ago, fishing off the wharf, when suddenly I tumbled in, I had borrowed a rod and reel from a little boy at the hotel. I have lived about the average life and I love life as well as any man, but what do you suppose I thought of? Not my past life at all; nary a thought of what was happoning nor yet of what I must face in the judgment; but just whether that little boy would get his pole out of the lake. I remember well I was thinking of that when I lost consciousness, Was it painful swallowing water? Not a bit. The only pain I suffered was in having the water pumped out. Twice I have been drowned into unconsciousness and the result is the same in each."

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Tarkisk Estin Save Measy.

"Now I want to tell you fellows a thing or two," remarked a wise old traveling man at the King Edward last night to a small circle, "about the future of the Turkish bathing parlors. I get over the country a good deal, as you chaps know, and I want to say that I save money regularly patronizing the bath and get my baths free in addition. It's like this: you drop into Toronto and your room at the hotel will be a couple of dollars for the night. You are out in the morning anyway and you merely use it for sleeping purposes. The average Turkish bath rates are one dollar, and with it you get a very comfortable room for the night, a cold plunge in the morning following your hot rub, and you are in fine fettle for the day's business. That's been my rule for years, and it keeps me feeling my oats," and he got up with the air of a sage and carried his 250 avordupola around the corridors with many a wise shake of the head, as if emphasizing the value of his advise—G, G, Portar, in Toronto World,

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It is not only the best stories that have reached the stage of perfection in which we know them through a little process of partly conscious, partly unconscious, editing—an added touch here, a slight alteration there, and a judicious omission somewhere and a judicious omission somewhere else; the same thing applies to near-ly every excellent legend that has ly every excellent legend that has come down to us, even to comparatively recent ones. We all know the feelings that are stirred by Nelson's immortal signal to the fleet before the battle of Teafalgar. So simple a thing as that never could have called for any editing. No, certainly not, but it took editing to get it into that simple shape. Nelson's first thought was to send some signal, as he said, "to amuse the fleet," that is to say, to keep their attention occupied during the brief space before the commencement of the action. His idea was to send some more or less formal instruction relating to the plan of battle. Captain Blackwood assured him, however, that the fullest instructions had been the comparative to the captain Blackwood assured him, however, that the fullest instructions had been the comparative to the captain Blackwood assured him, however, that

was to send some more or less formal instruction relating to the plan of battle. Captain Blackwood assured him, however, that the fullest instructions / had already been given, and that every captain in the fleet knew exactly what he had to do. 'Mf-ter a few moments' reflection Nelson said: "Suppose we signal, 'Nelson tonfides that every man will do his duty." The officer to whom the suggestion was made asked whether it would not be better to say "England," a change in which the great commander gladly acquiesced. Then the signal officer, Pascoe, to whom the order was given in that form, came forward and berged permission to substitute "expects" for "confides," given as a reason that he had a special signal for "expects," but would have to snell "confides" letter by letter. This further suggestion was accepted, and has lived and ter by letter. This further suggestion was accepted, and has lived and will live in history. It is stated that when Collingwood on board the Royal Sovereign saw the first number of the signal, he reclaimed somewhat testily, "I wish Nelson would stoy signaling," as we know well enough what we have to do." This however, was a signal that went straight to the heart of every man in the fleet, as it has gone to the heart of many a man since. The world would have been poorer without it.

Bables in Arabia.

Bables in Arabia are rubbed with brown powder as soon as they are born, and their evelids are painted. Then, instead of being dressed in warm, soft flamnels, they are wrapped in calico and tied up like a bundle se tight they cannot move hands or feet. Then tight hoods are put on their heads, with blue beads sewed on the front to keep off the evil eye. These bables cry a good deal, as one would think they would. They cannot moye, and flies and other insects crawl over them and bite them, and the sand gets in their eyes and hurts them. hurts them.

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When a baby is about six weeks old a 'sacrifice is offered and the baby's hair is cut and weighed, as the same weight in silver is given to the poor. If he hasn't more hair than some of our six weeks' bables, its weight in gold, or even diamonds, might be given and not make the poor much richer or the parents much poorer. The mother puts charms on his neck and arms, and a verse from the Koran is written and put in a little silver or leather case and hung about his neck to keep off evil.

If he is sick this is his medicine. A verse from the Koran is written with ink on paper, then the ink is washed off and the inky water is given him to drink. The funny little cradles these babies sleep in are made of date sticks fitted together. The rockers are almost flat, so when the poor thing is rocked he is so shaken up that it is a wonder he is not seasick.

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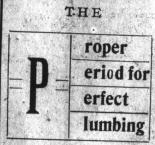
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PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W. Toronto, Feb. 6.—11° a. m.—Southerly winds, with rain or sleet. Sunday, strong northwesterly winds snowflurries; considerably colder by night.

The following figures were registered to-day at seven a. m. at Turner's weather bureau; Baremeter, 29.07.
Thermometer 39.
Highest yesterday 37.
Lowest yesterday 37.
Direction of wind, southwest.

Local Briefs ****

James E. Grey is confined to ouse through illness. T. T. Myers, of Dresden, called his Chatham friends yesterday.

T. L. Pardo, M. P. P., of Cedar Springs, was a Chatham visitor yesterday.

Robin Hood rehearsal to-night in the Grand Opera House at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eberle entertained a few of their friends last Friday evening.

When you want an artistic design, call up or visit Victoria avenue Green Houses. Phone 181. Willard McKay, King street, will keep his lunch room open on Sun-days in future.

J. C. Srokes and H. A. Stonehouse of Wallaceburg, were guests at the Rankin House yesterday.

Hankin House yesterday.

Fred Sowerby, who has been ill with brain fever, is now said to be on a fair way to recovery.

Mrs. J. Smith and child, of Taron-

Mrs. J. Smith and child, of Taronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Northwood, William St.

There will be no school in the Central school on Monday owing to a break in the water pipe.

Lost!—On King St., a round wooden box full of netting needless and doylies. Finder will please leave at this office.

this office.
Miss of noic Fitzgerald, of Detroit

Miss string ritzgerald, of Detroit, Mich., was in the city attending the funeral of the late John Kelly f. Ben. Blonde, of the Blonde Lumber and Mig. Co., who has been laid up twith grappe; is suble to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blood re turned to Lansing Wednesday after a Gending the faveral of Mrs. Blood's fether.

Misses, Emma and Magdalene Deshaw, of Duart, spent the last two weeks the guest of their uncle, W. H. Eberle.

R. A. Hughes, of Windsor, inspec-tor of weights and measures, s mak-ing his regular calls in the Maple Oty.

The Deminion Oil Company, with headquarters at Chatham, will be wound up by order of the courts.—Toronto World.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hackett and son Russell, returned to Jackson yester-day after attending the funeral of Mrs. Hackett's father.

To Rent!—Nicely furnished House, corner Adelaide and Murray Sts. Ap-ply to Mrs. O. S. Sheldon or to T. M. French, Box 309, Chatham.

Miss Side Kelly, of Jackson, Mich. who has been in the city attending the funeral of her father, returned Wednesday to Jackson.

The new goods are arriving and will have an the 12th and 13th when

The new goods are arriving and will be on sale on the 12th and 13th, when the Ladies Assisting Society will have full charge of all sales in C. Austin's Store.

A young lad of eleven years was allowed out on suspended sentence by Magistrate Houston. He was churged with stealing a watch.

The largest house of the season is expected at the Grand on Monday night, being the fifth number of the Star Course. A splendid program is promised.

Pin Lost—Between the Convent and the opera house, on Friday night; a fraternity pin, diamond shaped, with black and gold. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to this office.

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Will Miller, travelling salesman for he Hobbs Hardware Company, of ondon, is spending the day in the ity. Mr. Miller was formerly em-byed in Westman's hardware store

Lost! — Yesterday afternoon, a Grey Chatalaine Bag, containing a sum of money. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office. 2

them by buying from them on the 12th and 13th at C. Austin's Store.

Owing to the Lyccum Course number on Monday evening the plan for Roban Hood will open TUESDAY MORNING, not Monday morning, as a previously announced.

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The subject of debate at the Macaulay Club to-night is "Resolved that Shylock the Jew, in Shake-species Merchant of Venice,' is more sinned against than sinning."

Lost, between Baxter street and the Opera House, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3rd, a guld watoh Hunting case, with the front broken off. A reward will be given for it's resulting to this office.

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You cannot cure a cold with oplum-laden, "medicines." Allen's Lung Bui-sam, in which there is no opium, cures sore throats and lungs by al-laying the inflammation, and rids you of the mucous that stops up the air passages.

A. L. Eberts, of Detroit, a former proprietor of the Garner House, was in the cty yesterday attending the funeral of his brother. Mr. Eberts is considering plans for buying a botel but he has not yet decided where he will spittle down. He has managed several botels since he left Chatham, in New York and Atlanta City. He atimated to a Planet resporter that he might again take up his residence in the Maple City.

A splendid rehearsal of Robin Hood A. L. Eberts, of Detroit, a former

A splendid rehearsal of Robin Hood was held last evening. The work of was held last evening. The work of the entire opera was gone over under the direction of Mr. Depew and Stage Manager Harry Clarke and splendid results were obtained. Mss Gray, Miss Gordon, Marshall Pease and Samuel I. Slade were all present and the music went magnificently. There is a rare treat in store for Chathamites in Dundonald night. Reserved seat plan opens on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

The funeral of the late W. C.

New Telephone birectory

The B.il Telephone Co., of Canada will issue a new subscribers directory for the district of Western Ontario, including Chatham exchange, in March next.

Orders for new connections, changes of firm names, etc., should be placed at once to insure entry in this book.

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THE MARKETS

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Turkeys, \$1,25 to \$1.75.
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Potatoes, per peck, 20c to 25c.

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Cabbages, each, 5c to 15c.

Squash, 3c to 25c.

Pumpkins, 10c.

Onions, 25c peck.

Savory, 5c, bunch

Celery, three butches for 10c.

CHICAGO MARKETS ep rted by F. B. Proctor, Broker, Nowood Block, Chatham. Feb. 5, 1904

THE QUESTION OF BALDNESS.

One of the Maple City firemen tells many thrifty housewives. At a re-cent fire the lady of the house was

There was a better market this morning than we have had for some time, which is largely due to the pleasant change in the weather. Although the vegetable offering was light, the dary produce department was much better. All prices are high Turkeys sell for as high as \$1.75 for small birds, goese from 90c. to \$1.00, chickons as high as 50c. on the prices remain about the same. One special feature of this morning's market was a large offering of plants and flowers.

morning at ten o'clock. The funeral of the late W. C. Eberts, whose sad death in Detro t was announced in a recent saue of The Planet, took place yesterday afternoon from the Grand Trunk depot to the Maple Leaf cemarkery. It was very largely attended. Rev. Dr. Battisby conducted the obsequies. The pall-bearers were three brothers of deceased, B. F. Eberts, New York; A. L. Eberts, Detreit, and Carl Eberts, of Chatham; and Robert Mercer, Sr., Gib Taylor and John Waddeld. The other brother, Claude, is South and was unable to attend the funeral.

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lin flounce, 2 rows of muslin embroid-ery, filled and tucked, at \$1.33, also a 10 inch flounce skirt, cluny la trimming, at \$1.33 Lonsdale Skirt, 18 inch flounge and

groups of tucks, wide insertion frill and dust frill, at \$1.80 A beauty Cambric Skirt, Laws flounce, 2 frills of embroidery, and in sertion and dust suffle, \$2.72

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The teachers of the Central School have purchased out of their concert tunds the handsome new Mason & Risch piano used at the King H nry VIII. concert, at the Grand recently. It is of new colonial design and one of the first that has been shipped west of Toronto.

An interesting feature of this purchase vas the ballot taken by the teachers on the choice of a piano. It was decided that each teacher should mark the make of piano she preferred on a ballot and reach a decision in this way. The first ballot resulted as follows:—Mason & Risch 13 votes, Gerhard-Hientzman 2, and Hientzman Co. 1. The second ballot was unanimous for the Mason & Risch. Frank Babcock, the popular and enterprising district manager for the Mason & Risch Co., delivered the handsome instrument on Wednesday.

THAT QUIBBLE.

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Hamilton Spectator.

That quibble raised by Mr. Camson, in respect of the legality of Mr. Dunlop's election in North Renfrew, is just such a facecal contention as any lawyer is able to make its respect of the construction of any complicated law. Mr. Ross appears to take the thing serously, but he has no more will of testing the will of the people of North Renfrew again than he has of resigning his portfolio. He finds the quibble very handy to talk about and take up the time of the Legislature until some of the "important" and "pressing" business, for which the members were so hastly called together can be made ready.

Were Ross to thrust another election upon the people of North Renfrew Mr. Dunlop's majority would be doubled, and Mr. Ross knows that.

All reading notices of fical announcements must be received at this office not later than noon of the day on which it is desired that they appear in The Planet.

A FATAL AFFRAY.

Doddsville, M'ss., Feb. 3.—A white man and two negroes are dead and a posse is searching for three other negroes, with the avowed intention of lynching them, as the result of a difficulty to-day on the Eastland plantation near here. John Eastland, a wealthy plantation owner, and Albert Carr, a negro tenant, were killed by Luther Holbert, a negro, in a shooting scrape growing out of a disagreement on the Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruft.

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At this unexpected good news Pros.

At this unexpected good news Pros-per could not restrain an exclamation of joy.

which I was charged to give you. I hope it will serve as an introduction between us."

Prosper took the letter, opened it, and as he read his eyes grew brighter and the color returned to his pale cheeks. When he had finished, he held out his hand to the large man and

"My father, monsieur, tells me you are his best friend. He advises me to have absolute confidence in you and follow your counsel."

follow your counsel."
"Exactly. This morning your father said to me: 'Verduret'—that is my name—'Verduret, my son is in great trouble. He must be helped out.' I replied, 'I am ready,' and here I am, Now the ice is broken, is it not? Then let us go to work. What do you in-This question revived Prosper's slum-

bering rage. His eyes flashed.
"What do I intend to do?" he said angrily. "I wish to seek the viliain who has ruined me!" "Naturally. But have you any means

of attaining that end?"
"None. -Yet I shall succeed, because

when a man devotes his whole life to an object he is certain to achieve it." "Well said, M. Prosper, and, to be frank, I fully expected that this would be your purpose. I have therefore already begun to think and act for you. I have a plan. In the first place, you will sell this furniture, quit this house and disappear."

"Disappear" cried Prosper indig-nantly, "Disappear! Why, monsieur; Do you not see that such a step would be a confession of guilt—would authorize the world to say that I am hiding so as to enjoy undisturbed the

stolen fortune?"
"Well, what then?" said the man with the red whiskers coldly. "Did you not say just now that the sacrifice of your life is made? The skillful swim mer thrown into the river by malefactors is careful not to rise to the surface immediately. On the contrary, he dives and remains below as long as his breath holds out. He comes up again at a great distance and lands out of sight. Then, when he is sup-posed to be dead, lost forever to the sight of man, he rises up and has his vengeance. You have an enemy? Some petty imprudence will betray him. But while he sees you on the watch he will be on his guard."

It was with a sort of amazed submission that Prosper listened to this man who, though a friend of his father, was

an utter stranger to himself.

He submitted to the ascendency of a nature more energetic than his own. In his helpless condition he was grateful to find a friend,
"I will follow your advice, monsieur,"
he said.

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dealer, and he will give incorres."

for everything except the pictures."

The cashier could not refrain from shrugging his shoulders, which M. Ver-

ant, but it is necessary. Listen. You are the invalid, and I am the doctor charged to cure you. If I cut to the quick, you will have to endure it. It is the only way to save you."

"Cut away, then, monsieur." answered Prosper, submitting.

ed Prosper, submitting
"Well, we will hurry, for time passes. You have a friend. M. de Lagors?"
"Raoul? Yes, monsleur, an intimate friend."

riend."
"Now tell me, who is this fellow?"
The term "fellow" seemed to wound

Prosper.
"M. de Lagors, monsieur," he said, ed, "is M. Fauvel's nephew. He is a rich young man, handsome, intelli-gent, cultured and the best friend I

"Hum!" said M. Verduret. "I shall be delighted to make the acquaintance of one adorned by so many good quali-ties. I must let you know that I wrote him a note in your name asking him to come here, and he sent word that he would be here directly."
"What!" cried the astonished Pros-

per. "Do you suppose"—
"Oh, I suppose nothing. Only I must

see this young man. Also I have arranged and will submit to you a little plan of conversation"— A ring at the bell interrupted M. Ver-

"The dickens! Adieu to my-plan! Here he is! Where can I hide so as to hear and see?"
"There in my bedroom. Leave the door open and the curtain down."

A second ring was heard.
"I must go," said Prosper.

"Now, remember, Prosper," said M. Verduret in a warning tone, "not one word to this man about your plans or about me. Pretend to be discouraged, helpless, hesitating."

And he disappeared behind the curtain as Prosper ran to open the door.

Prosper's portrait of M. de Lagors had not been exaggerated. So handsome a face and manly a figure could belong only to a noble character. Al-though Raoul said that he was twentyfour he appeared to be not more than twenty. He had a superb figure, well knit and supple; a beautiful white brow, shaded by soft chestnut curly hair, and soft blue eyes which beamed

hair, and sort one eyes which with frankness.

His first impulse was to throw himself into Prosper's arms. "My poor, dear friend!" he said, taking Prosper's hands. "My poor Prosper!"

But beneath these affectionate dem

onstrations there was a certain con-straint, which, if it escaped the cash-ier, was noticed by M. Verduret.

ier, was noticed by M. Verduret.
"Your letter, my dear Prosper," said
Raoul after being seated, "made me
ill, I was so frightened by it. I asked
myself if you could have lost your
mind: Then I left everything to come
to you."

Prosper did not seem to hear him. was preoccupied about the letter he had not written. What were its contents? Who was this man whose assistance he had accepted?

"You must not feel discouraged," continued M. de Lagors. "At your age you may commence life anew. Your friends are still left to you. Rely upon

me. I am rich. Half of my fortune is at your disposal."

This generous offer, made at a moment like this with such frank simplicity, deeply touched Prosper.

"Thanks, Raoul," he said, with emotion; thank you! But unfortunately all the money in the world would be at

the money in the world would be of no use now."

"Why so? What are you going to do? Do you propose to remain in Paris?"

"I know not, Raoul. I have made no plans yet. My mind is confused."
"I will tell you what to do." replied Raoul quickly. "You must start afresh. Until this mysterious robbery is explained it will never do for you to remain in Paris." "And if it is never explained?"

"And if it is never explained?"
"Only the more reason for your remaining in oblivion. I have been talking about you to Clameran. You are unjust to him, for he is your friend. If I were in Prosper's place,' he said, I would turn everything into money and embark for America. There I would make a fortune and return to

would make a fortune and return to crush with my millions those who have suspected me."

This advice offended Prosper's pride, but he said nothing. He was thinking of what the stranger had said to him.

"Well?" said Raoul.

"I will think it over. I will see. I would like to know what M. Fauyel says."

'My uncle? I suppose you know that I have declined the offer he made me to enter his banking house and we have almost quarreled. I have not set foot in his house for over a month, but I hear of him occasionally."

"Through whom?"

"Through your friend, young Cavallion. My uncle, they say, is more distressed by this affair than you are.

And Mme. Fauvel and"-Prospe hesitated—"and Mile, Madeleine?"
"Oh," said Raoul lightly, "my aunt

to my pretty, icy cousin, she cannot bring herself down to common matters, because she is entirely absorbed in preparing for the fancy ball to be given day after tomorrow by MM. Jandidler. She has discovered, so one of her friends told me, a wonderful dressmaker, a stranger who has suddenly appeared from no one knows where, who is making a costume of Catherine de Medic's maid of honor, and it is to

be a marvel." Excessive suffering brings with it a sort of insensibility. Presper had reached that state of impassibility from which, he never expected to be aroused when this last blow made him

"Madeleine! Oh. Madeleine!"

M. de Lagors, pretending not to have beard him, arose.

"I must leave you now, my dear Prosper," he said. "Saturday I will see these ladies at the bail and will bring you news of them. Keep up your courage and remember that, whatever happens, you can count on me."

Raoul shook Prosper's hand and left the house. Prosper remained immov-

the house. Prosper remained immov-able, overcome by disappointment. He was aroused from his gloomy reverse by the red whiskered man, who

came from his concealment.
"So these are your friends."
"Yes," said Prosper, with bitterness.
"You heard him offer me half of his fortune?".

M. Verduret shrugged his shoulders

with an air of compassion.
"That was very stingy on his part."
he said. "Why did he not offer the
whole? Offers cost nothing. But I
have no doubt that this pretty boy would cheerfully give 10,000 francs to put the ocean between you and him." "He, monsieur? Why so?"

reason that he had not set foot for a nonth in his uncle's house."
"But that is the truth, mensieur. I

"Naturally," said M. Verduret, with a provoking smile. "But," he contin-ued seriously, "we have devoted enough time to this fair youth. Now be good enough to change your dress and we will go and call on M. Fauvel."

This proposal seemed revolting Prosper.
"Never!" he exclaimed, with excite-"No, never will I voluntarily set eyes on that wretch!"

This resistance did not surprise M. Verduret. "I can understand your feelings to-

ward him," said he, "but at the same time I hope you will change your mind. For the same reason that I wished to see M. de Lagors do I wish to see M. Fauvel. It is necessary, you under-stand. Are you so very weak that you cannot restrain yourself for five min-utes? I shall introduce myself as one of your relatives, and you need not speak a word."
"If it is absolutely necessary," said

"It it is absolutely necessary," said Prosper, "if you wish"—
"It is necessary. Come on. Hurry and fix yourself up a little. It is get-ting late, and I am burgry. We will

breakfast on our way there."
Prosper had hardly passed into his edroom when the bell rang again. M. bedroom when the bell rang again. M. Verduret opened the door. It was the porter, who handed him a thick letter. "This letter." said he. "was left this morning for M. Bertomy. I was so fustered when he came that I forgot to hand it to him. It is a very odd looking letter, is it not, monsieur." It was indeed a singular epistle. The address was not written, but

formed of printed letters, carefully cut from a book and pasted on the envelope. "Oh, ho!" cried M. Verduret. "What is this?" Then, turning toward the porter, he said, "Walt till I return."

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"MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA." Incident Which Shows Southern Feeling Is Not Dead Yet.

Is Not Dead Yet.

The Confederacy has a sweetheart, Every veteran who followed the Stars and Bars vows fealty to a fourteen-year-old Kentucky girl, Laura Talbot Galt, of Louisville, Ky.

The devotion of Confederates to her is one of the notable incidents in the history of the army of the South. For a year now she has been given every tribute the veterans could pay. She has been the guest at encampments throughout the South and has received medals and other tokens of steem. Nearly every camp in the United Confederate Veterans' Association has passed resolutions in her



-LAURA TALBOT GALT.

honor, and there is now under way a movement to name her the Daughter of the Confederacy, the title once held by Winnie Davis.

This unusual fame came to Laura Talbot Galt almost in a day. It was the result of what might have been

merely an episone school girl.

There is one song which grates on Southern ears, that is "Marching Through Georgia." To every Confederate it sounds like the page of

Through Georgia." To every Confederate it sounds like the paean of
a triumphant foe.
Consequently, when Laura Talhot
Galt last spring refused to sing this
song, which somehow or other had
crept into the melodics of her class
in school, and this refusal caused an
official investigation in the Louisville public schools, Confederates were greatly pleased. Such a decided me-thod of showing resentment struck their fancy.

Meanwhile Laura Talbot Galt, un-

spoiled by the praises she has re-ceived, is going to school in Louis-ville. She lives with her grand-mother, Mrs. Ross; in a suburb of Louisville.
It is worthy of note that through

the Ross branch of her family Laura Talbot Galt is related to Betsy Ross, who made the first Yankee flag.

her coming of age, which has just occurred, assumed control of a vast fortune, and is one of the richest Frenchwomen alive. She is the granddaughter of the late M. Blanc,



PRINCESS MARIE BONAPARTE AT HOME. Monte Carlo gaming establishment, and inherits from him upwards of £2,000,000. Her father, Prince Roland Bonaparte, celebrated as a savant and Araveler, is the founder of the Paris Aero Club. The Princess presides over his magnificent establishment in the Avenue d'Jena, which is full of treasures and relics of the First Empire.

The Sakais, or tree dwellers, of the Malay Peninsula build their houses in forked trees a dozen feet above, the ground, and reach them by means of bamboo ladders, which they draw up when safely housed out of harm's way. The house itself is a rude kind of shack, made of bamboo, and the fleoring is lashed together piece by piece and bound securely to the tree limbs by rattan. These curious people are rather small and lighter in complexion than the Malays, though much uglier. They have no form of religion at all—not even hols—no written language, and speak a corrupt form of Malay. Meders Tree Dwellers.

Sevellst Taken for Lunatic.

One day Mr. Fergus Hume, the novellst, was in a railway carriage with a friend. In one corner was an old lady. Mr. Hume said to his friend that he really did not know how to murder anyone in a new way. He had murdered at least twenty people, and now he wanted a new mode. The old lady shivered, and looked most apprehensive. At the next station she got out hurriedly. Evidently she took Mr. Hume for a dangerous traveling

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tive he can't help being, and you have gained a friend for life.

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Money back if it does.

Mexica Bains.

Mexico has many ancient ruins, particularly in the states of Oaxaca, Chiapas, Yucatan and Morelia Those of Mitla, in Oaxaca; Palengua, in Chiapas; Uxmal, in Yucatan, and Xochimileo. In Merelle

mileo; in Morella, are among the most famous and interesting. Some of them represent whole cities and are sup-posed to be from two to three thousand years old. They all show the most

elaborate carvings, which closely re-semble the Egyptian hieroglyphics.

CATARRH, PNEUMONIA, CON-

SUMPTION.

Death's fatal trinity they are of-

There are some teachers of voice

If Is not dudeishness that makes so many men part their hair in the middle. It's nature,

It All Depends.

MONMY TO LOAN

Dodging a Lion Hunter.

The fondness that some people have for contact with notables is not always shared by the notables themselves. It is told by the late Baron LAND MORTGAGES at lower rate of interest. I also have a few farms for sale. I also sell buggies and carriages. Call and see me and get my prices, and you will have mency by doing so. Henry Dagneau. Huddleston that he once tried to ob-tain a seat next to a duke at the table d'hote in a hotel where both were guests. That this proximity to servant proved a traitor, and, an ex-planation being demanded, he con-fessed that the duke had given him

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A STUDY OF CANADAS LITTLE LON-DONS BY EDGAR WALLACE.

Se-Called Boom Towns-Many North-west Cities Have Sprung inte Importance in a Few Years-baith in the Fu-

I turned at the door to light my pipe and congratulate the lady behind the counter, on the obviously growing prosperity of the town.

"Take your pipe out, mister," she commanded; "I don't allow no smoking in this store." Then, mollified by ray evident confusion, she resumed: "Well, we reckon this is a fine city."

by nay evident confusion, she resumed: 'Well, we recken this is a fine city.' 'I murmured infine city.' 'Yell, we recken this is a fine city.' 'Yell, we recken this is a fine city.' 'Yell, we recken this is a fine city.' 'Yell said,' said the lady sharply; 'and don't put your muddy boots on that there pair of pants. City I said, and City I mean. At any rate, we shall soon be incorporated. This here Moose Jaw is as thriving and prosperous a place as there is in the West, I guess.' I guessed so, 'Too. but yentured to express my doubt as to the chance of its incorporation is so near a future as 'pretty soon.' The lady eyed me scornfully; she knew the commercial importance of her own town—nay City—Moose Jaw.
Out in the street—the straggling, loose-strung street, where the noble red man in a plug hat and moccasins trod painfully the corded sidewalks, what time his brick-faced squaw gazed in silent wonderment at gendline woollen underwear marked down to a dollar fifty—the street, with all its untidy newness, and the raw, unfinished edge of things slovenly displayed—only he who is initiated into the mysteries of colonial development, would trace indications of unusual prosperity. To the uninitiated it was a struggling line of one-storey shacks, beginning promisingly—enough with red-brick hotel and trailing off into prairie land.

There are no boom towns in Canade—if you except Dawson City—as we understand boom towns. There are towns which have sprung into the mysteries of colonial development, would that the promise of the promise o

we understand boom towns. There are towns which have sprung into importance in a few years, such as Edmonton and Calgary and Regins. But these have had existence of long standing, and have only increased in ratio to the prosperity of the sur-rounding country. When Winnipeg was the Hudson Bay Company's post was the Hudson Bay Company's post Fort Garty, it occupied relatively the same position to Manitoba as it does'now. Immigration increased— it was a pitiably slow process—more and more prairie-land was broken in; the wheat crop became bigger and bigger—the needs of the urban popu-lation correspondingly increased both in quantity and variety; agriculture became a scientific pursuit necessibecame a scientific pursuit, necessi-tating improved machinery; the old settler, who for years had roughed it on the bare essentials of life, found

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Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internally. he little luxuries of civilization eas ier to procure; and so Winnipeg be-come at once the receiving station for products and the distributing point for necessities, whether it was fine cloth or patent plows. As is, and was, Winnipeg, so Moose Jaw, or the thousand little town-ships spread over Canada, tapping

let taken internally.

It is a permanent cure and no case of Piles has ever been found it failed ships spread over Canada, tapping the country, banking money, and dreaming of incorporation. For a town reaches not the dignity of a city till it has a population of 10,000. Any number of people from 10,000 to 20,000, gathered together in one place; constitute a township. From 10,000 to 100,000 they form the population of a city. Over 100,000 they are The Earth. A guarantee with every package. Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central Drug Store, Chatham.

Earth.

This is the way of Canada; it is also the way of the States, except that there any old street of frame-houses has its city hall and corporation. In Canada, incorporation is a prize to which every proper town aspires. It is a goal to which the newest village that was ever tacked on to a C.P.R. elevator strives. Consequently, men from the back places are inveterate liars, though this may be said in their favor, that they believe all they tell. Bragi

this hay be said in their lavor, that they believe all they tell. Brag! There is no brag quite like it.
"If you can find time it will pay you to stop off at Wrinkles. A fing town, yes sir. I don't suppose there's another town like Wrinkles in all Canada. We've got as magnificent a church. Canada. We've got as magnificent a church as you've ever seen outside of Montreal; banks, court-house, postoffice, hotel; and we're just installing electric light and a car service.

You know Wrinkles.

Alas! That the ban's, postoffice an i court-house ara beneath one humble-too!; that the hotel is kept by Hee. Chow; that the thurch is a microscopic, harn with a wooden treales.

Death's fatal trinity they are often called. Catarrh is the first stage, oneumonia often follows, and consumption finally exacts the full penalty. This can all be averted by using healing, balsumic Catarrhozone, an antiseptic that penetrates the remotest air cells of the lungs. Catarrhozone reaches the entire mucous surface of the throat and breathing apparatus; it carries health wherever it goes, brings instant relief and is absolutely certain to cure. Don't delay; get Catarrhozone to-day. It means health, certain cure. Two month's treatment \$1.00, trial size 25c. Catarrhozone is guaranteed.

Chew; that the church is a microscopic barn with a wooden steeple; that the electric light and car service are unblushing myths.

Or it is, "You ought not to miss Bear's Head Creek. I don't want to brag about it, but you'll be surprised. Don't leave Canada without seeing it. We've got a newspaper there, too, that will interest you."

ing if. We've got a newspaper there, too, that will interest you."
You go.
It is indeed, a thriving township, and the newspaper is a fact. The day you arrive, there have been highappenings in Bear's. Head Creek, Behold the front page of the paper.
Across four columns in black type—"Local firm gets a thousand-dollar contract. Contractor O'Grady in open competition secures order for erecting hew hotel. Successful competitor speaks with Gazette man, and expresses confidence in the future of Bear's Head Creek."
Lest it be thought that I am attempting to poke a poor form of fun at these little Londons struggling for recognition. let me say right here that I know no finer, no more inspiriting sight than is afforded by the spectacle of the almost Homeric efforts of the average Canadian township of smaller size to justify its glorious faith in the future.
"Here," says the man of the new

There are some teachers of voice culture who never take the trouble to cultivate the voice of consciousness.

In late years men mare made fortunes out of the tailings of gold mines. The mills in which the ore formerly was crusbed and the crude processes then in use allowed a large partentage of the precious metal to escape, and that loss amounted in some cases to a fortune. The stomach is just like a stamp mill in this respect, that when it is not in perfect order it allows the escape and waste of much of the precious nutriment contained in the food. That loss when continuous means the loss of man's greatest fortune — health. Science offers a remedy for this condition in Dr. Pleuce's Golden Medical Discovery. It corrects the weakness of the stomach, prevents waste and loss of nourishment, and puts the stomach, and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health, which enables them to save and assimilate all the nutriment contained in the food which is eaten. In all cases of constipation the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will speedly and permanently cure disease.

of the city, prepare the ground for

of the city, prepare the ground for future generations."

So the man of the near town site on the snake-fence, puffing at his pipe, dreaming dreams, peopling the mellow cornfields with phantom millions; erecting on this patch a sky-scrapper, on that a mammoth store, and sacrificing with some regret, but withall a stern sense of duty, the little church and the postoffice shack to make place for a ten-storied hotel. And of their faith shall they in a degree be justified. Not all of them shall be citizens of a new Chicago—a poor enough ideal, God wots!—but they shall greatly grow. They shall hit higher than they aim, because that is how the ideal works out; but in the meantime their never-ceasing In the meantime their never-ceasing fight to thrust into fame and place the town of their adoption constitutes as fine a display of true patriotism as one may well wish to see.— Edgar Wallace, in London Daily

WITH THE SAGES.

I take him to be the only rich man that lives upon what he has, owes nothing, and is contented; for there is no determinate sum of money, nor quantity of estate, that can denote a man rich, since no man is truly rich that has not so much as perfectly satiates his desire of having more; for the desire of more is want, and want is poverty.—Howe.

Repentance hath a purifying power, and every tear is of a cleansing virtue; but these penitential clouds must be still kept dropping; one shower will not suffice; for repentance is not one single action, but a course.—South.

People of gloomy, uncheerful imaginations, or of envious, malignant tempers, whatever kind of life they are engaged in, will discover their natural tincture of mind in all their thoughts, words and actions.—Addison.

son.
The grand and, indeed, the only character of truth, is its capability character of truth, is its capability of enduring the test of universal experience, and coming unchanged out of every possible form of fair discussion.—Sir John Herschel.

Now blessings light on him that first invented sleep; it covers a man all over, thoughts and all like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, cold for the kind of rust of the Sorrew is a kind of rust of the

Sorrew is a kind of rust of the soul, which every new idea contributes in its passage to scour away. It is the putrefaction of stagnant life, and is remedied by exercise and motion.—Johnson.

Instability of temper ought to be checked when it discusses men to checked when it disposes men to wander from one scheme to another since such a fickleness cannot but be attended with fatal consequences.—

Addison,

It is another's fault if he be ur grateful, but it is mine if I do not give. To find one thunkful mand will oblige many that afe not so.—

Seneca.

Those who are surly and imperious to their inferiors, are generally hum-ble, flattering, and cringing to their superiors.—Fuller. When a man has not a good reason

for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone—Sir Wal-ter Scott. Sorrow seems sent for our instruc-

Sorrow seems sent for our instruc-tion, as we darken the cages of birds when we would teach them to sing.— Richter.

The most delicate, the most sen-sible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasures of others.— La Bruyere.

Nothing is so hard for those who

abound in riches, as to conceive how others can be in want.—Swift.

others can be in want.—Swift.

The Windmill Peint Fight.

B. Picton sends this very interesting sketch: From the obituary notice of the death of the veteran, J. C. Franklin, I see the same error occurs in the date upon which this light took place that is in nearly all the late historical sketches of this fight took place that is in nearly all the late historical sketches of this fight or battle, Even Dr. Grant's story of it in Picturesque Canada falls into the same error. They give the date upon which it took place as in 1837, whereas it was in 1838. The first fight was on Tuesday, November 13, 1838, and the second on Friday, the 16th. I was a lad of twelve years of age, living at Prescott at the time. I was an eyewitness to the fight on the 13th November. I also saw the first shot fired by the little steamer Experiment at the large passenger steamboat called the United States, on the latter's return from landing sympathizers from Ogdensburg at Windmill Point. The Canadian force on Tuesday, the 13th November, 1838, consisted of one company of the 83rd regiment, regulars, under Lieutenant Johnson, who was killed; one company Royal Marines, under Lieutenant Johnson, who was killed; one company Royal Marines, under Lieutenant Harper, who was wounded in his left arm; the Prescott company of volunteers, under Capt. Dr. H. D. dessup; a company of Glengarry volunteers, under Capt. Dr. H. D. dessup; a company of Glengarry volunteers, under Capt. Dr. H. D. dessup; a company of Glengarry volunteers, under Capt. Dr. H. D. dessup; a company of Glengarry volunteers, under Capt. Dr. H. D. dessup; a company of Glengarry volunteers, under Capt. Dr. H. D. dessup; a company of Glengarry volunteers, under Capt. Dr. H. D. dessup; a company of Glengarry volunteers, under Capt. Dr. H. D. dessup; a company of Glengarry volunteers, under Capt. Dr. H. D. dessup; a company of Glengarry volunteers, under Capt. Dr. H. D. dessup; a company of Glengarry volunteers, under Glengary volunteers, under Glengary volunteers, under Glengary volunte The Windmill Point Fight



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The crane amid the foundry With noiseless movements runs, And without voice or trumpet It lifts aloft its tons.

The bridge that with its girders The mighty gorge has spanned was by the chief and draught may Within an office planned.

hundred may be gleaners Where one has sown the seed; If idle were the thinker, Undone would be the deed.

A single bitter word may disquie an entire family for a whole day. One urly glance casts a gloom over the nousehold, while a smile of sunshing any light up the darkest and wearies hours. Like unexpected flowers which spring up along our footpath, full of freshness, fragrance and beauty, so kind words and gentle acts and sweet dispositions make glad the sacred spot called home. No matter how humble the adobe, if it be sweetened with kindness and smiles the heart will turn longingly toward it from all the tumust of the world, and home, if it be ever so homely, will be the dearest spot be neath the circuit of the sun. Between a man and his wife nothing ought to rule but love. Authority is for chil dren and servants, yet not without sweetness.-Waterbury American.

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INITIATIVE

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W. G. MERRITT.

Clerk of Chatham.

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week.
The Turnerville m'll, which has been closed for some time, has started up again.
Mrs. Thomas Buckingham is very

Strathroy girls have organized

Miss E. Tillson, of Chatham, is here for a few days, visiting her sister.— Ridgetown Dominion.

Wm. Mayor, a well known resident of Rydney, 65 years of age, was found dead in bed on Wednesday morning.

There were 80,463 evict ons for non-payment of rent in New York City in 1903, twenty times as many ne ever known in Ireland;

Right Rev. F. P. McEvay, D. D., Bishop of London, will solemnly dedi-cate the new St. Paul's R. C. church, Thamesville on Feb. 7.

Reports from Port Stanley are to to the effect that Lake Erie was this winter frozen clear across, something that has seldom happened in recent

Winn peg's ropulation is placed at 77,304, an increase of 13,744 within the past twelve years. The population has trebled within thirteen

His many friends will learn with regret that Mr. W. H. Ellsworth has decided to leave Ridgetown and move to the Western States. Mr. Ellsworth has been a resident of Ridgetown for over twenty years,—Ridgetown Dominion.

James Skakel, a young and highly respected resident of Howard, died on Thursday in his 39th year. Deceased who was the son of the late James Skakel, of Howard, was born on the farm on which he died. Two years ago, he was married to M.ss Wild, of Ridgetown, who is left to mourn his loss,

HAD EM, BUT COUNDN'T GET AT

"Name the bones of the skull." The candidate for his medical degree, hesitating stammers: "Excuse me, sir, it must be my nervousness; but for the life of me I can't remember a single one—yet I have them all—in my head."

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**** ..SOCIETY...

************* Mrs. Frank D. Laurie and Miss

EEdith Ball are visiting in Toronto, Mrs. Douglas Glass, King St., enterfained a few friends at five o'clock

Mrs. M. Houston entertained last Saturday afternoon for her guest,

Miss Ermatinger, Stanley for Miss Gordon, of Wallaceburg.

Mrs. William Gordon, King St., en etertained a few of her friends at meven-hand euchre Tuesday after-

Mrs. W. E. McKeough was the mustess yesterday at a seven-hand muster, party, given in honor of her mister, Mrs. Beaumont Jarvis, of To-

Mrs. D. S. Paterson, Stanley., giving a thimble party Saturday afdernoon, in honor of Mrs. E. F. Stephenson, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson and daughter, Miss Jean Ferguson, of Port the residence of Judge Houston, Vic-Moria Ave., returned home yesterday.

Miss Jessie Harper entertained last evening in honor of Miss Mabel Shaw of Toronto. The party was a small entertainments always are.

The Macaulay Club will hold their annual dinner on Friday evening, Febappointed at the last meeting of the Club met yesterday afternoon and so

Mrs. James, of Bloor St. West, gave a delightful tea yesterday in friend, Mrs. F. D. Laurie, Chatham. All present were ex-pupils of the Bishop Strachan School.

and Miss Davies, Victoria ways gave a charming tea in honor of Mrs. Geo. P. Schoffield, ion Wedfield looked exceedingly pretty in green broad cloth. Among the guests were, Mrs. Geo. T. McKeough, Ire. W. E. McKeough, Mrs. Jarvis Toronto, Mrs. Landon, Mrs. W. E Mispin, Mrs. Wm. Ball, Mrs. D. S Paterson, Mrs. Skey, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Lane and Misk McKeough. The assistants were Misses Ball and Complin.

BELL-MACDONALD.

A charming but quiet house wed ety, was solemnized in this city on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Grace Macdonald, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macdonald, was united in marriage to Dr. Charles Cameron Bell, eldest son of Archibald Cameron Bell, eldest son of Archibald
Bell, senior judge of Kent County.
The reremony took, place at the residence of the bride's parents, Raleigh
istreet.
The drawing room was hardsomely
decorated for the occasion with ferns

The drawing room was handsomely discovered for the occasion with ferns and other seasonable folinge, and the wedding service of the Bastist church was performed by the Rev. J. J. Ross im front of a bank of ferns and palms. Miss Mabel Shaw, Toronto, comein of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Dr. A. J. McKenzie, Toronto, was groomsman.

The bride presented a very pretty, appearance in a wedding dress of white silk chiffon over white taffeta silk, trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of white ross tied with white chiffon. In her hair the bride wore the traditional orange blossoms, The bridesmaid, Miss Mabel Shaw, Theo bridesmaid, Miss Mabel Shaw, Theology of the served of the first own and the foot-steps of any illustrious predecessor and dress, "I shall tread in the foot-steps of any illustrious predecessor and dress, "I shall tread in the foot-steps of any illustrious predecessor and above shall be constant the foot-steps of any illustrious predecessor and dress, "I shall tread in the foot-steps of any illustrious predecessor and dress, "I shall tread in the foot-steps of any illustrious predecessor and dress, "I shall tread in the foot-steps of any illustrious predecessor and dress, "I shall tread in the foot-steps of any illustrious predecessor and dress, "I shall tread in the foot-steps of the litter of the seal tread in the foot-steps of any illustrious predecessor and dress, "I shall tread in the foot-steps of the shall tread in the foot-steps of any illustrious predecessor and dress, "I shall tread in the foot-steps of the shall tread in the foot-steps of

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The bridesmaid, Miss Mabel Shaw, presented a charming picture in a handsome gown of white silk creps are Paris, with trimmings of ivory later, and carried pink roses tied with pink chiffon. Miss Shaw also wore a large white picture hat.

After a dainty wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bell left on the G. T.

E. express for New York and other

mastern points,

The bride's going away gown was

st. green broadcloth, with hat to

The young couple were the recipi

ents of many beautiful gifts, amongst which was a silver tea service from the Delta Upsilon Society, of Toronto University, of which fraternity Mr. Bell was one of the founders.

'Among the guests from a distance, were, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Miss Mabel Shaw and Master Regionald Shaw, Teronto; Miss Isabel Butleticity of the Wilder and Mr. and M

ay and Saturday, and they will relive 10 per cent, of all the sales The proceeds of this sale are in aid of the new Maternity Ward to be erected, this year, This sale has used quite a little commotion in social circles. Nearly all the society ward to with considerable pleasure by the ladies and they expect their friends to lend their aid. The follow ing ladies have consented to take charge of the different departments of Mr. Austin's Store on the 12th and

13th of February:— Floor Walkers — Mrs. Stegmann, Mrs. S. F. Gardiner, Mrs. S. T. Mars

Mrs. S. Glenn, Mrs. W. R. Phillis Gloves-Mrs. W. E. Merritt. Corsets-Mrs. J. M. Pike. Handkerchiefs-Mrs. D. R. McGar

Ribbons-Mrs. W. R. Landon. Embroidery and Laces - Mrs. W.m. Buttons and Hosiery-Mrs. G. B. Mernitt.

Mersitt.
Staple Department -Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. C. Greening, Mrs. C. Aust. n., Mrs. Drader, Mrs. Morley, Clothing and Gents' Furnishings -Mrs. J. Hadley, Mrs. W. Scane, Mrs. J. H. Bogart, Mrs. H. Taylot.
Furniture-Mrs. McLean, Mrs. N.

H: Stevens.

Curtains and Carpets — Mrs. H.

Smith, Mrs. Kingsmill.

White Wear and Suits — Mrs. W.

Hidley, Mrs. W. H. Laylor, Mrs. Dun-

an.
Parcels — Mrs. Cobbledick, Mrs.
cane, Mrs. R. Fleming.
Cushiers—M.ss McKeough, Mrs. J.

Pritchard.

C. Pritchard.

Hunch Room—Mrs. MacKeand, Mrs.
S. Stephenson, Mrs. T. K. Holmes,
Mrs. S. McKay, Mrs. Wm. Young,
Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Oldershaw.
Candy Table—Mrs. S. McGregor.
These young ladies will assist in
serving refreshments—Misses Edith
Holmes, Mary McKeough, Helen Rispin, Riva Stegmann, Vern't Heyward,
Aggie Phillimore, Edith Hall, Jessie
Wilson, Alice Greening.
The following menu will be servedi—Hot oyster stew, crackers and
celery, cold meat, hot baked beans,
bread and butter, sindwiches, cuke,
coffee and tea.

****** SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE

The grip is no respecter of persons it even attacked the Satellite.

Everybody is going to Robin Hood The tickets are selling like everything. Plan opens Tuesday morning

The residents of Selk'rk street who on the road put the asiles that stopped the loads of logs are now-looking out for the by-law cop.

Judging by the weather, the bear didn't see his shadow on Tuesday, and by now is probably a shadder and wiser bruin.

This rain ought to do for the rail-roads what the snow plow has failed to do, and trains may be expected to be running on schedule time

King John sa'd, "Had I but served Robin Hood so faithfully as I served my king brother, I would never have had to sign the Magna, Carta."

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THAMESVILLE

Feb. 5.—Mrs. A. Langford and lit-le daughter, Magaret, spent the day n town the guest of Mrs. Jumes Fer-

The Art Culture Club met to-day at the home of Miss Hare. A goodly number were in attendance, and the papers, though few, were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Particularly to be commended was the paper by Mrs. R. N. Fraser, on "The Lives of Mr. and Mrs. Browning," whose interesting love story imbued grace and sweetness from her reading of it. The papers on "The Life and Works of J. M. W. Turner," given by Mrs. Johnston and Miss Albertson, were excellent, and gave a clear knowledge, of that artist's characteristics and power as a landscape painter.

Mrs. Robt. Pye left yesterday for a month's visit to castern points.

Mrs. Will. Sheppard returned to her home at Bothwell yesterday.

T. W. Sims, editor of the Thamesyille Harald, is attending the Press Association at Toronto.

DRESDEN

phoid.

Another assembly was given by the young men of the town on Wednesday evening, and the usual enjoyable time was spent by all ma ttendance.

Mrs. G. A. Miller gave a dinner party to a number of friends on Monday evening.

The Presbyterian chor attended the tea-meeting at Croon on Mon-

the tea-meeting at Croton on Mon-day night, giving the major part of the program. A number of young people from our town took in the event.

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LeRoy Miller, of Florence, wisited in town Wednesday and Thursday.

The evangelistic services being held in the Methodist church here have been very successful so far. Next week Mr. Bond will be assated by the R.v. Mr. Kerr, of Ridgeto.wn. Alex McRitchie, of Port Lambton, attended the young men's assembly given Wednesday night.

Dresden ladies who have been bemaning the dearth of good dressmakers in our town, will no longer have any cause to complain. Mr. Aikim has installed a dressmaking department in his shop, to be conducted by Miss Mabel McKay, who is well and favorably known to the women of Dresden. Miss Edith Wannamaker, who has had a large experience in Detroit, will also open up a shop over Mr. Lawrence's store, in about two weeks time.

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FLETCHER.

A very enjoyable time was spent at the dancing party given by Wm. Finn on Friday evening.
John Murphy, of British Columbia, is visiting his parents here.
Mrs. W. Kearns was the guest of Mrs. Minor last week.
Miss Lily Murphy, of Detroit, is spending a fe wdays at her home here.
The dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kearns on Thursday evening was a grand

day evening was a grand success.

Joe LaFavre was the guest of A. Audlett on Sunday.

KENT BRIDGE.

Messrs. Brown and Fritz, of hamesville, spent Sunday in the village,
Cinfford Langford, of the Ridgetown C. I., was home for Sunday.
The annual meeting of the Mite
Society, Knox church, was held on
Friday. Election of officers took

Alex Gregory relief agent of the C. P. R., was home for a day or two last week.

Rev. A. W. Hare, the new Presbyterian pastor here, will occupy Knox church pulpit next Sunday at three p. m. All welcome.

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Quite a number of our young people attended the Leap Year party at Thamesvite on Thursday. All report a most enjoyable time.
G. L. Shaw, formerly of this place, now with Wm. Gray & Sons, Chatham, was home on the sick list friday and Saturday.

We are serry to announce the death of Mrs. Westcott: Sympathies are extended to the bereaved family. On Tuesday, to the wife of John E. Sherman, a daughter.

TURNNERVILLE.

BABY HELD FOR RENT

"I want a replevin for my baby." mishment at Mrs. John Fleming in sicago resterday afternoon when he

Mrs. Thomas Buckingham is very sick.

The Methodist people are building a new shed at the bindshy Road church. This is what was needed.

The friends and neighbors met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Peters, concession 9. Chatham Township, on Thursday night of last week and spent a pleasant evening. As Mr. and Mrs. Peters are about to leave this neighborhood they were presented with two beautiful chairs. "I want a replevin for my three-conths-old child that J. Oscar Lew's TELORENCE.

Miss finn's Corbett has returned after several weeks visit at Chatham and Northwood.

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A number attended anniversary services at Croton Jubilee church on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Burton, of Courtright, officiated.

Rev. John Baird's lecture and I melight views, "John Bunyon and the Pilgrim's Progress," in the Methodist church, were especially practical and edifying. The colored pictures were wonderfully clear and illustrative. Mrs. Fleming is the wife of a former employe of the Sherman house who, hoping that he would recover his health, departed three months ago for Arizona.

A few days after Fleming departed the baby was born. Mrs. Fleming's relatives provided for her, but they were not able to do much. Her nieck, a boung girl, remained with her and managed to provide in part for the family by taking in sewing. Two tive.

An enjoyable evening was spent on the 22nd uit, when the members of the Zone Threshing Co., with their wives and families, met at the home of Mr. Thomas Trotter and gave him a genuine surprise. The company was founded 33 years ago, and Mr. Trotter has remained a fathful member during that time. After partaking of oysters and other dainties, Mr. Trotter was presented with an address and handsome overcoat. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, music, speeches, etc. The funeral services of the late Mrs. Wm. Reeder were conducted from the family residence on Friday, the 29th alt. An impressive sermon

RHODES' SOHOLARSHIPS

from the family residence on Friday, the 29th ult. An impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Little, assisted by Rev. Mr. McMullen. Although she had been ill for two years with a linggring disease, which she bore with Christian faith and patience, her death came quite unexpectedly, and makes a sad loss in the home circle. She leaves a ser-Application for Rhodes' scholar E. H. Oliver, B. A., of Eberts, formerly a student at the C. C. J . E H the home circle. She leaves a ser-rowing husband and one young daughter, to which the community extend their sympathy in their sad Wallace, B. A., Toronto, and H. G. Wallace, B. A., Toronto, Three fourth year students, G. B. Bryce, Toronto; T. B. McQuestan, Hamlton, and E. W. Wallace, Toronto, and three third year man, J. F. Boland and R. C. Reade, of Toronto, and B. A. Upshall, of Brampton. The names will be sent to the Oxford board, who will send out qualification examination papers. District Dashes

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STUDIES BY ANGELO.

Florence, Italy, Feb. 5.-The manement of the Uffizi gallery has discovered eight cartoons upon which are a score of sketches and studies of michael Angelo. The studies in-clude two nude figures supposed to have been intended for two of the twelve apostles he wished to paint in the Sixtme chapel and two groups of figures used in his deluge." in the same chapel. There are also ar-chitectural sketches.

WILL HE COME TO CANADA?

London, Feb. 5.—Joseph Chamber-lain will start February II on a two months holiday. He deel has to say where he is going, because it is his desire to have a complete rest and not to be troubled with correspond-

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Broad, of Chatham Tp., who have been at Durand, Mich., have returned home, They were accompanied by their son Robt, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever. EXPLOSION ON A U. S. BATTEE-

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 5.-The battleship lowa, while testing her batteries on her way down the coast yesterday, blew off the muzzies or ooth eightinch guns in her forward starboard
turret. Flying fragments smashed one
of the ship's whale boats. Both guns
are fractured and the barrels are
badly swollen. None of the crew was
injured, and no damage outside that
given was sustained by the vessel.

Washington, Feb. 5. — This second
explosion on the Jowa within less
than a year has cast a gloom over
the officials of the United States
havy department. The cause of explosion of the Panama last year, in
which there was a loss of life and
considerable damage to the ship, remains a mystery. The alarming feature of these two accidents is the
apprehension growing in naval circles that older guns of the navy are
not strong enough to permit the use
of smokeless powder in them. It is
declared that none of the guns on
the Iowa has been fired much over
100 times. blew off the muzzies or ooth eight

A RAILWAY TO HUDSON BAY.

Winnipeg, Feb. 5. The Manitobs train growers convention, in session tere, passed the following resolu-

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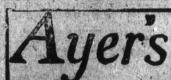
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EXECUTORS NOTICE

n the matter of the estate of Solomon Winter, late of the Township of Dover East, in the County of Kenf, Yeoman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the revised Statutes of Ontario, hapter 129, section 38, and amending Acts, that all persons having any claim against the estate of the said Solomon Winter, deceased, who lied on or about the seventeenth day of December, 1903, are required to send by best, prepaid, or to the liver to S. B. Arnold, of the city of Chatham, solicitor for William Herman Winter and Daniel H. Winter, axecutors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of March, 1904, their names, addresses and description and full statement of particulars of their claim and claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, duly certified.

And that afthe the said day the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said day the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said day the executors will proceed to distribute the case of the said day of Bebruary, 1904.

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CHATHAM ONT., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1904.

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

Letter From Germany

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Mrs. E. J. McIntyre Writes an Interesting Letter Friend in the Maple Olty—Musical Matters in

welf as please, but what that something shall be I am at a loss to know.

Should I be considered egotstical I wonder if I were to imagine you would care to hear a little about our life and experience in the musical world of Berlin, or is it possible that you who spand so much time yourself in hearing and making music are weary of even the very sound of the word? But one who is a student here in this branch of art lives in such a musical atmosphers, that naturally one's whole thought is centred upon it, and if you will but recall a certain Biblical werse to mind you will understand that "Out of the fulkness of the hearst the mouth speaketh," and consequently will grant me pardon, I am sure, should I thrust upon you unwelcome knowledge.

And though I do not speak from a personal standpoint as regards musical student life, yet having such an one in my charge, and being greatly interested in all that pertains to the welfare of my progeny, I flatter myself that I have been a rather close observer in respect to it. With the opening days of the New Year the daily routine of the student's life once more began, and from countless dwellings issue the delightful sounds of the ceaseless seeaw by the Embyro violin artist, the te-tum te-tum tum of the would-

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A friend in the Maple City received the following interesting letter from Mrs. E. J. MoIntyre, who is in Germany:

My Dear Friend.—How thoughtful and kind of you to send us such a charming letter, coming us it did heralding the glad Christmas time when the wintry preezes were lades with the one or trace and good will towards men," it gave a doubt pleasure. But do you know that during our perusai of it the thought end from prusai of it the chought and scans the sea, and he had intimated that two hearts at least in Germany were fulled wistful usings, and thus were you mitted to send us a Christmas gracting. But this as it may, allow me to thank you for myself as well as for Carmen for the pleasure you gave us by your timely remembrance of the two calles. And what shall I write you by way of roply? Something, I hope, which will interest as well as please, but what that something shall be I am at a loss to know.

Should I be considered sgotsfeal I wonder if I went to imagine you would care to hear a little about our life and experience in the musical world of Berlin, or is it possible that you who spand so much time yourself in hearing and making musis are weary of even the very your world will be read to the world? But one who is a student here in this branch of art lives in auch a musical atmosphere, that naturally one's whole thought is centred upon it, and it you will but recall a centrain Riblica worse to mind you will understand that "Out of the twind; a mind you will understand that "Out of the twind; a mind you will understand that "Out of the twind; a mind you will understand that "Out of the twind; a mind you will and you be inclined to think I have done so according to knowledge gain-and that "Out of the twinders of the your will be returned to the proving the purpose for which he was engaged, and a change of excellent to the power of persussion. But, now, think you, how smood of this severity on the part of a teacher towards a pupil would be tolerated at home the province of the command of the world of

walk of his, house with placends was the walk of his, house with placends bearing the inscription. Musicians of any grade, degree, standing or quality whalsoever trespass on these pressions at the peril of their lives, although the was the peril of their lives, although the was at the peril of their lives, although the was here last year, and was aston, like the commandant difficult for the plor musician to be an expected as to obtain a permanent shelfering mod. But on the other hand, compensation being the glother hand, compensation being the great law of nature, he as afforded a spound opportunite of the sating, while precibing the slottines system in vogua mong rural school teach. Bortunately, we have our own fits sourced by least before it was known of the yellands at a recital held make the peril of the second of the product of the sating, while precibing the slottine system is vogua among rural school teach, while precibing the slottine system is vogua among rural school teach, while precibing the slottine system is vogua among rural school teach, while precibing the slottine system is vogual to the sating of the peril make the peril of the capture of the sating of the sating of the peril make at the peril of the sating of the peril of the capture of the sating of the peril of the sating of the sating of the sating of the peril of the sating of the sa

ition is the only result when Nikisch wields the batom. He seems to hold his audience spell-bound with attention, and sometimes, the orchestrabeing so persistently encored, becomes enthusiastic over its own performance joins in the applause and "hravo" shouts and gives their honored conductor an additional volley of praise. Strange as it may be we have not had Kubelik in Berhlin since we came, I believe he was here prior to his first American tour, but has not favored the city since. Shall I tell you an amusing ancedote about him. It is very good, but I am afraid the artist did not appreciate the joke. Last year while in England a doctor, in charge of a lunatic asylum, holding the idea that music hath charms to acothe the distraight mind as well as the savage breast, asked the great violinist to play before his patients. Something lively was requested, and Kubelik responded by playing a brilliant Slay composition. As he finished a pretty young girl rose and becloned to him. Artist like he thought she wanted an encore and said to the doctor: "Ask her what she wishes," but before the question could be framed the maiden exclaimed, "To think of the likes of me being caged up here, and he being at large in the wur-r-id." This was Kubelik's first performance at a luna-Continued on Page 10.

....THE LIFE OF A GOOD MAN....

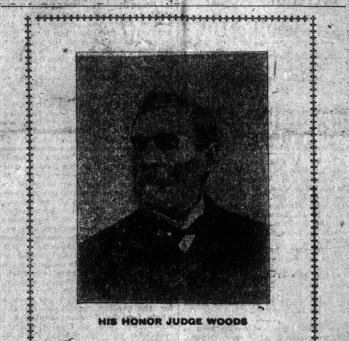
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Robert Stuart Woods, Junior Judge of Kent County, retired, was born at Sandwich, Essex County, in 1819. He is the fourth son of the late James Woods, barrister-at-law, and Elizabeth, seventh daughter of the late Hom. Alexander Grant. Mr. Woods father was a lawyer from the Montreal bar, and came to the Western district in 1800, where he became a prominent and successful man, leaving behind him: a large landed estate.

1885.

He was solicitor of the county council of the western district from the year 1846 to 1849, and is the oldest municipal officer in the County of Kent. Mr. Woods remembers acting as judge of the division court through the western district, when the circuit was 150 miles in length and resured three weeks for the work.

In 1850 he came to reside in Chat-



His Grandfather was a Scotchman, ham, and has been an active advo-engaged in mercantile pursuits in St. John's, Lower Canada. Mr. Woods' roads, canals and other public enter-

Trip in a Sunken Ship

A Perilous Trip of 8,000 Miles After Ship Sprang a Leak—Terr thie Experience for Those Aboard—An

With hardly a breath of air stirring and no visible signs of an impending clash of the elements, everything changed quickly. This was on September the 9th, off the Cape of Good Hope. At first there was a slight ruffle of breeze, followed by more violent gusts. Then in a twinkling the roar of the speeding winds tore through the rigging, causing the ship to pitch violently and turning the gentle undulating motion of the sea into wild, tumultuous waves.

The wind, blowing from the east-ward with cyclonic fury, each blast more terrible than the last, caused tremendous seas to hurl themselves against the ship's sides, shaking her from stem to stern.

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Before such agale the ship became unmanageable. Like a cork floating on the water, she pitched forward violently, burying her bows completely, then in an instant she was hurled on her beam ends by a wave that struck her square amidships. With the seas constantly tumbling over her the crew were tossed from side to side and were only saved from being washed into the sea by the bulwarks. So violently did the ship roll that the men had to the themselves with ropes, to each other, to escape being dashed against the iron framework and probably killed.

To add to the terrible conditions, darkness overspread the sky and the gale increased in tury until a regular hurricane was blowing. A sudden snapping sound from overhead caused the crew to seek shelter, and not an instant too soon. The winds tore the foresail and upper topsails into shreds, broke part of the main mast, and the wreckage came tumbling to the decks, carrying yardarms and staysalls in their wake.

A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.

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If the ship was to be kept afloat, the small sail area that was flying must be taken in and Captain Smith valled for volunteers to make the per-llous ascent into the rigging and take in canvas. Three tars, long used to such conditions, stepped forward and in a twinkling were climbing up the masts, clinging for dear life to the ropes, as the vessel swayed and pitched violently in the trough of the sea. With only the lower topsail left in place the ship ran for hours before

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were kept, going night and day—two and a half months of incessant pumping!

The horrors of those seventy odd days will always be a nightmare to the brave captain and crew of the Thernliebank. Night after night, day after day, with only a few hours of sleep, the men worked like Trojams in an effort to keep the water down. At times despair gnawed at the heart of these breve seamen, for despite their efforts the water began to rise. At such times additional help was needed and efforts were redeubled for the thought of loved ones at home spurred the men to Harculean efforts in their gallant light for life.

To add to the hardships of the voyage the carge worked loose in the gale. Sometimes the Thornliebank had as great a list as 20 degrees to starboard and sometimes as much to port. In the dead of night a wave would strike her anidship, there would be heard a grinding noise in the hold as the carge shifted and the tired mariners, thinking the ship was about to turn turtle, would lean from their bunks with stiffened joints, only to find that the ship had arreened. Thus it went on for days and weeks at a time.

NEVER LOST HEART,

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With thousands of mines still separating them from land, the crew neveronce lost heart, and the duil monotomous sound of the pumps was a continual reminder of the danger that menaced them. The list of the cargo hampered the men at the pumps considerably, and it was necessary to run the vessel before the wind and off the course to get the gater down.

When, after heroic efforts it was found that fifteen inches of water stood in the well despite every effort of the crew, the situation was indeed dismal. But the brave captain decided that he would try to "buff the eternal sea," as Kipling puts it, and keep on towards the Antipodes.

The weather in the Indian ocean was fine on the whole, but the winds were against the ship. Stremous efforts were made by the crew to secure the cargo. Waist deep in water the intrepid men tried time and again to make fast the shifting cases without success. With the dread of another storm approaching them, the sailors, realizing that their efforts were unavailing, resigned themselves to the inevitable and prepared to leave the ship. Fortunately the boats were still intact and these were well provisioned and kept ready for any emergency.

REACHED AUSTRALIAN WATERS.

All this time the vessel was strug-gling toward Australia. One day she would make fairly good progress, the

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

REPORTING SPEECHES IN THE HOUSE,

The interest in political matters is icreasing rapidly among all classes in Canada. On every side the important questions of the day are discussed, and the keen intelligence of the people which has raised Canada to the position which she now holds is being turned to the Governments which control her destinies.

The speeches of the members are carefully read. The press fully recognize this, and do their best to prowide the public with full reports; but it is impossible to do so if the re-porters are not provided with pronmodation.

The Toronto News speaks of the press gallery as follows, and it would certainly seem that the improve-ments asked for are but reasonable, and to be desired both in the inter-

ests of the members and the public "When Arthur S. Hardy died the reporters lost a good friend. In dealing with them he had no party prejudice, and he had planned, had his health permitted him to retain the Premiership, improvements in the press gallery that would have enabled the reporters to carry out their duties with some degree of convenience. The press gallery was a sort of after-thought. It was absolutely forgotten until the new buildings were completed. Then it was tucked The journey there is so circuitous that there are to-day members of the present Cabinet who have never had the courage to make it. In addition, the acoustics are so bad that whenever the Premier has an important speech to make the shorthand reporters of the Government organs are given seats on the floor of the House. Worse, still, however, is the predicament of the reporters who desire to reach the floor of the House after the members rise. If the ladies' gallery, the narrow lane at the back of which is the sole entrance or exit to the press gallery, is crowded, then the reporter cannot reach the floor of the Chamber in less than four or five minutes. Probably the member whom it is necessary for him to see has departed by the time he reaches it. Despite the enormous inconveniences under which the reporters suffer, members of the House, even Ministers, have no hesitation in rising before the orders of the day are called to protect against inaccur acies in such and such newspapers They are not to be blamed, for the Toronto daily papers are the only Hansard they have. There is perhaps no remedy for some of the grievances, but for years the newspaper men have been asking for the construction of a spira' staircase just back of the Speaker's throne, which should be closed during the session of the House. This would not destroy the contour of the House. It would not even be seen, except by those persons who ventured back of the Speaker's throne, yet year after year it has been denied. Probably there is no public deliberative body on earth which shows less consideration of the press and which expects

THE DECADENCE OF ORATORY

Legislature.

The Honorable George E. Foster contributes an interesting article to the Canadian Magazine on the sub-ject of Oratory. Mr. Foster rightly takes an exalted view of his subject.

"All speaking," he says, "is not oratory; most even of what men call fine speaking, has little akin to it.

"The form of expression may be of the nicest, the flow of words of the smoothest, and even the thought of the highest order and yet it may mot be oratory. On the other hand it is impossible for the sacred fire to flash forth from the rude and lettered people and with strange and

"Real oratory is a child of truth and ardor. Falsehood is fatal to its birth, and coldness clips its wings and hinders all effective flight. The soul must be at white heat and cry to be delivered of its message, and the message must proceed from the very throne of truth and appeal for onse to the deepest feelings of auditors. Oratory delights in

the auditors. Oratory delights in broad lines and bold imagery; it dislikes the tangled strands of small issues and dry detail.

"The mental eye of the crator must see with perfect pleasure the thing which he wishes to describe, or he can never adequately represent it to his hearer; he must feel its absolute truth and urgency before he stamp its burning importance upon this auditor. The real grator cannot

e a bad man; the ring of his co of truth utters no spurious metal. The mission of the orator has not So long as truth lives and nen feel, so long there is place and scope for him.
"Neither painting nor music, nor

sculpture, nor poetry, nor any other form of expression can ever replace the living prophet, called of God, on fire with truth and impelled by the relentless fiat, 'Go forth and speak to my people."

This high conception of oratory will hardly apply to the public utterances of to-day in Canada, Great Britain or the United States, comments the Windsor Record. There has been a marked decadence in the poetry of to-day compared to that of twentyfive years ago, or of the beginning of last century. Tennyson and Browning, or Scott, Burns, Wordsworth, or Byron live only in their works; they have no worthy successors in the flesh. Kipling is essentially a storyteller rather than a poet. The rea-son for the dearth of poetic literature of the present day, which will be looked upon as classic, is not far to seek. The hurry and commercialism of the twentieth century is not congenial to poetical growth.

The same may be said of oratory. Great movements here in the past called forth great and impassioned utterances. The French Revolution in its effect upon England brought to the front such men as Pitt, Fox and Burke The abuses in Great Britain which remained to be reformed in the early forties brought forth such other names as Bright, Cobden. Pell and others. The comparative dearth of real oratory to-day is due in large measure to national com-

In earlier days the platform was practically the only means of reaching the people. The marvelous expansion of the power of the press has of recent years made the platform almost an obsolete institution These causes alone are sufficient to place a quietus on the old-time "flow of soul" which characterized great public utterances.

OUR HYPERBOREAN CAPITAL. Ottawa Citizen.

The January thaw must have been snowed in somewhere.

> TAKING A REST. Toronto World.

The Globe has suspended its attack on the parasites and barnacles merely in order that it may wage merciles war on the "jejune iteration of uninteresting trivialities.

> POINTER FOR GAMEY. Toronto Telegram.

'Tis well for R. R. Gamey, M. L. A. to remember that the slightest taint of Globe-Hamilton Times editorial language will spoil the best of his otherwise excellent speeches.

NOT A VACANCY BUT A VACUUM

Toronto Telegram. If there is still a vacancy in North Renfrew, there is still a much bigger vacancy in the legal heads of the Ontario Government.

AN ENCORE DEMANDED.

APPLYING THE LESSON.

New York Post. man who examines his (Wright's) career can resist the conclusion that he was guilty, first of dishonesty, secondly of being caught. He obtained money for what was worth little or nothing, and he was overtaken by the detectives from Scotland Yard. In the point of essen tial morality, however, his case differs in no respect from that of the promoters of the shipbuilding trustto take one striking modern instance That buccaneering cruise into the sea of public credit began with a prospectus which, like Wright's, was stuffed with lies. The capital, as in Wright's companies, contained much water; that is, paper certificates, entitling the holders to their portion of nothing. The promoters were, as in Wright's corporations, to receive a lion's share; and hard and fast agree ments were drawn to enable the insiders to pocket their profits and clear out early in the game. The shipbuilding trust, like the London

Effervescent Salt Taken every day means bright eyes, clear com-plexion, sweet breath and

The Great South American Rheu-matic does it. Miss M. C. Kennedy, Toronto, writes; "Before taking South American Rheumatic Care, I was unable to put my feet on the floor and could not obtain relief from the dector who obtain relief from the dector who it I reconvered completely." THE GREAT SOUTH AME KIDNEY CURE luable to women especially, es pais in urinary organs in irs, and effects a cure, a per-t cure, very quickly. Sold by Messrs. Gunn and McLare Druggists, Chatham. and Globe company, relied upon the names of men who were supposed to embody our highest commercial ideals. But there is one vast difference between the case of Wright and that of some of our leaders of high finance; he was amenable to the severe English companies law.

A Woman of Forty-five

young and loveable nowadays out she is at the threshold of the ime of rheumatism, lumbago and

++++++++++++++++++++++++ DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

transgressed it, he paid the penalty;

and a thousand preachers will use his fate as a text. Our transgres-

sors of the same moral law walk the

free air, lavish in their philanthrop-

ies, lauded from the pulpits as ex

amplars for our youth.

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century Ago.

From The Planet fyles from September 18, 1857, to November 4, 1857

Married, at Chatham, on the 16th Married, at Chatham, on the 16th inst., by Rev. N. F. English, J. W. Blackstader, of Windsor, to Miss Martha VanAllen, of Chatham. On the 31st ult., by Rev. A. Campbell, John Morrow to Catherine Mc-Coy, both of Harwich.
On the 9th inst., by the same, William Wilcox, to S. M. Shaw, both of Raleigh.

liam Wilcox, to S. M. Shaw, both of Raleigh. On the 13th, by the same, George Wright to Francis Bennett, both of

On the 16th of September, at Rich On the 16th of September, at Rich-mond Castle, Township of Zone, County of Kent, by Rev. J. Vogler, Mr. David Smith to Miss Sarah Maria Wood, of Bothwell.

Toronto Star.

Although Field Marshal Lord (Wolseley has earned a measure of repose, it is not impossible that the Canadian newspapers may insist on his fighting the Red River rebellion over again.

The bank agencies in Chatham in 1857 were—Bank of Upper Canada, Thomas McCrae; Gore Bank, Alexander Charteris. The resident ministers were—Rey. F. W. Sandys, Episcopalian; Rev. Fr. Jeffry, Roman Catholic; Rev. John Robb Kirk; Rev. Alex. McColl., Free Church; Rev. N. Alex. McColl, Free Church; Rev. N. F. English, Wesleyn Methodist; Rev. A. Campbell, Baptist; Rev. William Walker, United Presbyterian.

An account is written of a pig, raised in Brantford, which measured ten feet long, seven feet one inch girth and weighed 1,200 pounds. It was two years, eleven months old.

Married, on the 29th ult., by Rev. A. Campbell, Mr. James Ross, of the Town of Chatham, to Miss Catharine McDonald, of the Township of Williams, County of Middlesex.

On the 1st inst., by the same, Mr. John Littleton, of the village of Wallaceburg, to Miss Sarah Wilcox, of the Township of Raleigh.

William H. Nelson is conducting a grocery, hardware, glassware, woodenware and liquor store.

A. W. Lillie marages a stationary store on King street opposite the post office.

Matried, on the 6th inst., by Rev. A. McColl, Mr. Collin McPherson, of Aldborough, to Catharine McGugan, of the Township of Mosa.

On the 6th October, at Mr. John Patterson's, 11th concession, Township of Howard, by Rev. J. Gogler, Jacob Smith, M. D., of Bothwell, to Miss Elizwbeth Ann Smith, of Morpeth.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Smith, of Morpeth,
On the 8th inst., at Thornberry Cottage, in the County of Kent, C. W. by the Rev. F. W. Sandys, trector, Francis A. Thomas, Esq., son of Lieut. Col. Thomas, cashier of the Bank of Upper Canada, at Chatham, to Antoinette Gerrier, daughter of George Wade. Facit, Esq.
At L'Original, by the Rev. Mr. O'Mailery, on the 1st inst., Dr. E. B. Donelly of this tewn, to Miss Mary, Grant, daughter of the late Hon. A. Grant, of the former place.

COUNTY PLOUGHING MATCH.

The annual ploughing match of the Agricultural Society for this

M. Bryson, 132 York St. Buffalo

County was called off on Tuesday, October 27th, at ten o'clock, upon the Maxwell estate, Dover, near Chatham. R. Monck was the secre-

Rev. J. V. Jaffre, of the Roman Catholic church, started a se for the erection of a hospital.

CUSTOM'S OFFICER, CHATHAM. Many of our fellow townsmen will tearn with regret that W. A. Molearn with regret that W. A. Mc-Crae, Esq., who for a considerable period filled the office of landing waiter at this part, has been removed and promoted to the collectorship of the port of Dunnville, on the Grand River. Mr. McCrae was known as an industrious, polite and afficient officer, and as a gentleman possessing social qualities few are his superiors. We understand that a gentleman named Pennefather, at gentleman named Pennefather, present located at Cornwall, has be degrees of beauty have scrambled and climbed in their ridiculous folly. To-night my protege wishes to go and hear Antoinetti, a famous Italian violinist, and she being too young to go unattended. I, of course, must accompany her, and thus am accorded the privilege of hearing all the world's best artists also. But my sars being sometimes musically unprointed to fill the vacancy left by Mr. McCrae.

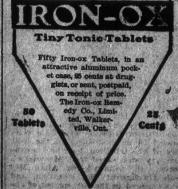
Married, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 28th of Oc-tober, by the Rev. A. W. Waddell, the Rev. Wm. Walker, of Chatham, to Janet, eldest daughter of Robert Smith, Esq., of Harwich.

it seems, has a fondness for musi at seems, has a fondness for music as well as for feminine humanity. While in Roumania, Godowsky was also highly honored, being entertained by Royalty and receiving many valuable gifts from the Queen, while the King showed his appreciation of his wonderful talent by the bestowal upon him of a very high order. But the him of a very high order. But the artist is so modest he will not wear the decoration, contenting himself the decoration, contenting himself with the idea that his genial smile is all sufficient in the matter of ornis all sufficient in the matter of ornamentation. I have not heard of his receiving any personal attention from the Kaiser, but some of the Emperor's subjects, members of the fair sex, try to atone for this remissness on the part of their sovereign by bestowing unappreciated kisses upon smiling face of the musician. But the ordeal to which Gowdowsky is subjected is nothing in comparison to the fate which overtakes poor Pachman, another piants to great renown. The face of the latter poor man is made a veritable dumping ground for the surplus osculations of the whole feminine German population, I whole feminine German population, I should sav. judging from the numbers who thus besiege him. Forbear ance at length becomes intolerable or the fair besiegers of all ages and

The Stenographer

The grim grind of office life, hurried meals, lack of exercise, will wreck the nerves and digestion of any girl-unless you fortify your system with a proper tonic. -Take a certain, gentle, un-

obtrusive remedy that you can keep in your purse, that will give good digestion, regular bowels, pure blood and strong nerves. Take



HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN PRIVATE,

The annual plowing match between the Townships of Howard and Or-ford came off on the 24th. The prizes were won-1, Archibald Mc-Dermond; 2, John Stewart; 3, John H. Everling

Mr. R. J. Earl, of W. H. Nelson's store, of this town, has laid upon our table a unique and ingenious little machine constructed for the express purpose of facilitating apple paring. We have tried it and must candidly pronounce it to be one of the most useful and labor-saving machines that has lately come under our observation. We have not worked it to see how many apples ft could pare in a given time, but we have no doubt that it will pare an apple every three seconds or twenty apples per minute.

LETTER FROM GERMANY cians at home, and I think how much it is to be regretted that yourself. Miss Rhody, or other of the many teachers at home could not take my place and listen with thoroughly capable cars and musical understanding. But I am pleased to say that I am becoming every day a little more appreciative of the musical classics. Indeed this is inevitable since from

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tic asylum; it is needless to say, he has decided it shall be his last.

On the nineteenth of this month we shall again avail ourselves of the privilege of hearing Godowsky, the great American planist, as this nation proudly terms him, though in reality he is Polish by birth His parents, however, having gone to America when the artist was but a mere child, he received all his musical education there; so perhaps they really have some claim upon him.

Last season he made an European tour and, while in Turkey, was summoned to play before the Sultan, who, it seems, has a fondness for music as

city one hears but little else.

In a day or two we will be having Kreister, Sara-Sati, Busoni and numbers of other well-known violinists and planists. In fact it is simply impossible to hear even all of the very best. Owing to the sad intelligence which came from Chicago, stating that an opera house was burned down and many lives lost, the Kaiser has decreed that the Royal Opera House, the finest in the city, shall be closed until better provision is made for egress in case of fire. Two of Berslin's theatres are also closed for the same reason. Many are finding a same reason. Many are finding a very great deal of fault with the Kaiser on account of these places of amusement being closed, principally the musical students, but his action is indeed a very wise one, since if a fire did occur during the progress of an opera, a panic would inevitably ensue, the means of exit being so very inadequate. But he has allowed anis much smaller, grand opera is still maintained, and the pleasure of its admirers is merely limited and not altogether, suspended.

The memorial Brass Plates for the late Queen Victoria and Empress Frederick, in St. George's Episcopal Church in this city, are to be unveiled during this month, when a very imposing ceremony will be held there-in. As I shall attend this, having been presented with a ticket. I would write up a short history of the build-ing of the church as well as some-thing descriptive of the ceremony, if I thought it would interest the many readers of The Planet. The Emperor and his court, the officers of the late. Queen Victoria's Regiment and of er ocople of note will be present, the making it a very brilliant affair.

ears being sometimes musically un-appreciative, my eyes often turn to-wards the great number of musi-cians at home, and I think how much

deed this is inevitable, since from a concert platform in this clasical old city one hears but little else.

If I thought The Planet would care to reproduce any part of this letter I would ask you to allow them to do so, would ask you to allow them to do so, as I am so behind in my correspondence, but perhaps there is too much about music in it, and too little of any other news for them to inflict it upon the general public. Again, you may not care to make your letters public property, so in case either reason should cause it to be withheld from open perusal, may I ask you to allow Mr. MacIntyre the privilege of reading it, as I am sure he often hungers for further news of his home birds, though he receives kimself a long letter every week.

Oh, I must not forget to test you

One letter every week.

Oh. I must not forget to tell you that I had the pleasure of entertaining for a short time, in my cosy little German home, Mr. Spencer Stone, who called to see us Tuesday evening. This makes the thir! Chathamite whom we have had the pleasure of receiving in Berlin.

Hoping I have not wearled you beyond recovery in writing at such length, and again thanking you for your kind remembrance, we both join in wishing you very much happiness throughout this New Year.

Yours very sincerely, L. A. MacINTYRE.

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ntered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1904, by William Baily, of To-rente, at the Dep't of Agriculture, Otlawa.

Los Angles, Cal., Jan. 81.—To the churches and religious communities that have been torn by dissension or weakened by discord and defection this sermon conveys a powerful and inspiring lesson, showing how even a small company of Christians, acting as a harmonious unit, many, acting as a harmonious unit, many win great spiritual victories. The text is Judges vii, 6, "And the number of them that lapped, putting their hand to their mouth, was three hundred man." No sinecurist is the army's recruit-

No sinecurist is the army's recruiting officer. In most cases, whether in peace or war, the problem which must be solved by the war department is not 'How can we reject our volunteers?' but "How can we persuade or see compel men to enlist in the ranks?" During America's great civil war all healthy men in the south between the ages of eighteen and sixty ware forced to shoulder a musket if unwilling to go as volunteers, while in the north, after the volunteers had ceased to respond volunteers, while in the north, after the volunteers had ceased to respond to Lincoln's repeated calls for troops the "draft" officers went everywhere. "story of Gidean's campaign is in history. Here was a gen-era about to march against a pow-erful invader, well armed and equip-ped, whom he must meet with a raw and undiscipitating force actually reand undisciplined force, actually reducing by a capricious test the numhis followers. Under God's command he dispensed with nine-tenths of his men. When General Gideon raised his standard to repel the invasion of the Midianites and Amalekites 32,000 volunteers an-swered the call to arms. But God said to Gideon, better quality than quantity. Better a few loyal and de-voted men to repel the invasion than a great host made up of disgrunted and fault finding, indifferent recruits. Qideon, as directed by God, cut down the numbers of that Israelitish army. He cut them down and down and down and down until there were left only three hundred men-only three only three numbers men—only three small companies to follow their in-årepid leader. But they won the victory. So it may be in the great conflict between good and evil in this world. Consecrated, loyal, earn-

The church should be a harmoniously organized army. The loyalty with which one soldier holds to another in the national army decides to a great extent the aggregate strength of that army. When going into battle it is just as important for a soldier to know that he is standing shoulder to know that he is standing shoulder to know that he is standing shoulder to shoulder with friends as to realize that he is standing face to face with attacking foes. Civil war veterans have told me that the affection which bound the men of each company together was like bands of unbreakable steel. If a soldier out foreging found food hidden away in a barn or if he found a deserted pile of blankets or an extra pile of dry wood to be cut into kindling, the first persons he thought of were those of his company. There the members shared each other's joys. They sympathized with each other in their sorrows. So, my friends, the members of each separate Christian church ought to separate Christian church ought to separate Christian church ought to be linked together by gospel love. They should try to shield each other ad pray for each other and care for ach other and help each other. They should never before the world ex-pose each other's weaknesses any more than a wife should be willing to mublish before a cynical neighbor-

snow it is not possible for me to live in sympathy and love with all the members of my church. Some of them have been too mean and have done me too many injustices. I can truly say I do not want to harm them, but I certainly desire that they should leave me entirely alone. I certainly intend to leave them entirely alone. I do not wish to keen the street alone. I do not wish to keen I certainly intend to leave them entirely alone. I do not wish to keep them out of heaven, but I do not wish some of them to sit beside me in a celestial mansion or by any common earthly fireside made of brick and stone." My friend, by such an answer you are proving the Holy Spirit's power inefficacious. You are demonstrating that you are unwilling to become one of Gideon's band and live in faithful harmony with the chosen three hundred. God is willing to give you grace enough to love all your fellow church members if you will only ask for that grace. Has not the sure testimony been given, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me?"

You are now about to decide your

You are now about to decide your whole eternal destiny. You are to decide it not by how you profess to love God, but by how you are willing to love your fellow church members. Are you ready, here and now, as Christian soldiers to "be kindly effectioned to one snother with as Christian soldiers to "be kindly affectioned to one another, with hyotherly love in honor preferring one another?" Do not tell me that it is impossible for you to live in Christian sympathy with those who belong to your same church family. By the grace of God it is possible, and if you are not willing to let that divine love have full control of your life, then instead of staying in a church and disputing and finding fault continually with the other fault continually with the other members it is far better for you to leave that church and go back to the world and thereby play the gospel coward, as did the 22,000 men who deserted Gideon's standard at the first opportunity the Hebrew commander says them to skulk home.

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The church should be a harmontously organized army. It is not
only possible thereby to hurl a solid
front against the Satanic foe, but
also by preponderance of numbers,
concentrated in one move, to make,
as the Bible says; a little one "become a thousand and a small one. come at thousand and a small one a strong nation." Concentration in military parlance means not only conquest, but generally the complete mystification and disorganization of

mystification and disorganization of an opposing foe.

It was by the successful concentration of forces against his enemies and by the lightning rapidity of his movements that Napoleon Bonaparte won his great victories. During all the military career of the "Little Corsican" his armies were outnumbered by these of his armies were outnumbered by these the military career of the "Little Corsican" his armies were outnumbered by those of his opponents. But one day we find the brilliant military genius attacking one wing of the Austrian army. The next day we find him attacking another wing of the Austrian army. One day he is falling upon the defenseless Italian fields by boldly scaling the Alps. Another day we see him concentrating his artillary fires upon a separated part of the German army. Napoleon with his forces would have been wiped off the face of the earth ten years before he met his fate at Waterloo had he attempted to battle his enemies in bulk. He beat Austria and Italy and Germany and Spain by defeating his foce by detail—piecemeal. He did it by the power of military concentration. This was the way Frederick the Great carried on his wars of many years. This was the way Washington and Nathanael Greene won their victories. So, my friends, as Gideon marshaled his three hundred, the church soldiers should be a united band. They must be able to hurl all their spiritual strength against the Satanic foe in one place and at one time.

How can this great forward move-ment of a single church against sin be concentrated and conserved? First, by all the church members every by all the church members every seven days answering church roll at the mid-week prayer meeting. Wed-nesday night prayer meetings is even more important than the Lord's day worship. It is by the commingling of prayers that the spiritual forces of a church become inflamed with to publish before a cynical neighborhood the weaknesses and shortcomings of her husband. Church members, in other words, should "be kindly affectioned to one another, with brotherly love, in honor preferring one another."

"The church a harmonious gospel company? Oh, no," says one. "That ideal is not always a possibility. I

churches. In the one I have seen a mighty gospel conquest going of, month in and month out. Why? The people attended the mid-week prayer meeting. In the other kind of church spiritual results were never assured. Why? The people, no matter how the pastor begged and pleaded, failed to attend the mid-week prayer meeting. A church with a full prayer meeting means a spiritually conquering church. A church with an empty prayer meeting means a spiritually dead church. dead church.

dead church.

The concerted forward movement of a church, in the next place, must be manifested in the united voices of its members lifted in songs of praise and in its gospel energy. Oh, yes, the very best voices trained by our musical colleges are never too good to be allowed to sing in the church choir. But the church members have on more right, in this gospel move-ment, to let the choir do all the singing than the pew has to expect the pulpit to do all the praying. Methe pulpit to do all the praying. Methodist pews have sung as many immortal souls into glory as Methodist pulpits have won by preaching. "Let everything that breathes praise the Lord!" In every service let the old fashioned hymns be given out and let all the people sing. Yea, shout forth your gospel battle songs like the sound of many waters! Consentration of the church forces in centration of the church forces in prayer meeting means spiritual con-quest for Christ. Concentration of the songs of praise in one great con-gregational chorus means also spiri-tual conquest for Christ.

The concerted strength of the The concerted strength of the church, in the next place, should make that church a unit in its belief in the authority of God's revealed word and also in its protest against sin, wherever found. When the three hundred Gideomites went forth to battle, their most effective weapons were a lighted lamp concealed within a pitcher and a trumpet in the right hand. The lamp lighted, can be used as the symbol of gospel faith, as revealed in God's word. The trumpet can be used as the symbol of the voice of a Christian church protesting against a world steeped in sin. Plenty of room in every Christian church for all repentant sinuers sin. Plenty of room in every Unris-tian church for all repentant siniers saved by Christ's blood, but no room for any man who will not accept the sacrificial blood of Jesus Christ and who will not protest against sin, wherever found. The Christian church must be a unit in-its Calvary bellef, and it must be a unit in its protest against sin. unit in its protest against sin.

As in every other army, the Christian army must have a countersign.
When I belonged to the United States army, during the Spanish-American war, there were certain times I could not pass in or out of the camp without giving the countersign. So we find that all the Christian we find that all the Christian churches have a countersign. That countersign is one word of five letters, and that one word is Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Who is our Saviour; Jesus, who lived and died and rose again to redeem the world and to save his people from their sins.

The church army must be a harmonious army and show a heave

monious army and show a brave front. There is sure to be to a more or less extent cowardice lurking in the hearts of us all. If one Christian soldier is allowed, using a common phrase, to show the "white feather." he will be very apt to demoralize all the ranks. "What!" you say, he will be very apt to demorate all the ranks. "What!" you say, "Every man to a more or less extent a coward?" Yes, my friend. We all have a cowardly streak within us. We must therefore be very careful how we let a faint hearted Christian soldier influence us to turn and run.

and run.

If you do not believe that all mea may become outward cowards, read the memoirs of one of our greatest generals, than whom no braver man ever lived. Yet he tells us that when he went into battle the first time he trembled like an aspen leaf shaken in the wind. He was so scared that he would have turned and fled but for the fact that he was afraid his regiment would run away with him.

Then, much to his surprise, when he came to where the enemy had been encamped he found that they had been even more frightened than himbeen even more frightened than him-self. During the previous night, without striking a blow, the enemy had turned and fied. Yes, there is a cowardly streak in all of us. There-fore, Christian soldiers, do not go publishing around your fears. Do not criticise your minister in oublic, hecriticise your minister in public, be-cause you may start others criticis-ing him. Do not talk about your anxieties lest the church audiences

ing him. Do not talk about your anxisties lest the church audiences should not keep us. Do not exaggerate the results of your foolish imaginations. Do not, in other words, give free rein to your gospel cowardice. If you do you may unkennel and unleash the cowardly disposition in us all. If you ever wish to be a blessing as a church member, only sound forth the inspiring words of hope. God knows there are enough and too many who are always ready to sit around in the dark church corners and croak the miserable, whining, grating words of despair, Lastly, I remark that a church membership should be a united and harmonious and compact army. One traitor in the camp can do infinitely more damage than five hundred exemies without.

It is of vast importance that the preservation of the sacred honor of the Christian church be intrusted to those who are truly her friends. Therefore, my fellow church members, never try to placate a church enemy by electing any man to a position of trust unless he be a prayerful man and unless deep down in his Christilke heart he fully realizes the solemnity of his trust. Never elect any man to a position in a church unless that man is first ready to put all bitterness out of his heart and to get down on his knees and earnestly and tenderly say: "O Lord, my God, teach me to love my fellow church members, Teach me to

ter a smaller church; better three hundred loyal Gideonites than thir-ty-two thousand men who are not ready to let Christ lead them as he would.

But I cannot close my study of this mighty theme of the church as a conquering army without telling you, my people, the object I have in yiew. First, I want to kindle to holy zeal the scores and hundreds and thousands of churches all over the land which have for years been torn and rent asunder with internal strife. Pastors are discouraged, people are Pastors are discouraged, people are discouraged. Christian communities are discouraged about them. "Oh." these people say, "we are only a little handful. We have dwindled down and down until there is hardly any membership left. What are we to do?" Why, ye discouraged churches, by the grace of God ye can do everything. God has been sifting your membership until the best are left. You are now a Gideoff's band. United and welded together by trouble you can accomplish wonders. It was not by great numbers that Gideon not by great numbers that Gideo won, but by the loyalty of a few.

won, but by the loyalty of a few.

My second purpose in this sermon
is to show you that these conquerors over the Midianitish hosts were
ordinary men. Who were they? We
don't know. They were selected at
random. Some came perhaps from
wealthy homes; some came from the
homes of poverty. They were all selected simply by the way they lapped up the water when they drank
of the famous brook. So God is gogolng to judge our availability to be going to judge our availability to be among his chosen followers by the way we are ready to do, in name, the little things of life. will judge whether we are fitted for membership in the Gideonite band by membership in the Gideonite band by the way we smile a good-morning; by the way we help upon the car a poor woman with her basket; by our willingness to sit by an humble sick-bed; by the way we lead in prayer in the house of trouble and by the

way we forgive. The third purpose: I would show that these three hundred immortal Gideonite conquerors were all volun-teers. Christ's disciples must be teers. Christ's disciples must be volunteers, not conscripts. The Christian soldier of the church must be a volunteer. Will you enlist under Christ's banner? Will you go forth in the name of this church, a united band, to march sgainst the Satanic hosts? Will you go forth a harmonious company of Christians, ready to battle in Christ's name? Will you not realize that all your past trials. not realize that all your past trials, whether in church or out of it, have been only a means used to fit you for ultimate gospel triumph?

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Then we began to prepare for the ourney. We had to wrap up warm as we had about ten miles to go and the morning was very cold. We also hook some of our presents to give away agon. The horses came and at last and we all got into the leigh and fixed up warm for our

When we started it was about 9 shock We did not reach our deanat or till about 11 o'clock. We did not reach our deanat on till about 11 o'clock. We did not play the season were feeling unusually gay, did as they were colts we sometimes discount of throw out, but managed to ep our seats. The journey did not em long, but still we were glad hen we reached in yurdles, and they cre all looking for us and glad to o us. As soon as we got there we great to purely and we oblidien or eroon having a merry time for chot us had gotten so many preasts to tell about. It was not long atil duarr time came and we all sat own to cat, and of course we all sat own to cat, and of course we all to burn the came and we had teen so much, we could not play the for much after dinner, because we had teen to much, but we looked at each there is resents and admired them.

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ass Fifth Book, S. No. 10, Cam
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hristmas morning Joe wen ed to work for the butches id, "No, you did not do you d' I do not want you an

more."
Poor Jee did not know what to do. The butcher gave him a dollar. Joe then went to find Bill, but could not, so he bought a present of a jack-knife for Bill, over which he was much pleased. Then Joe went and found work with a grocer, who gave him his dinner for the work that he did. That afternoon Joe scool on the did went to be said that he could get work. The farmer said that he could get work. Joe and the farmer's son went all around the farmer's son went all around the farmer's son went all around the farmer's con farm life. Soon Joe thought of Bill again. They went in and had supper, was hown a supper. When supper was over, a large room was spened and one corner. Christmas he was not have a warm supper. When supper was over, a large room was gened and he said one corner. Christmas tree, which was 'Oh!" The farmer, when giving his own children presents. Joe did not know what to do and all he said was 'Oh!" The farmer, when giving his own children presents, gave Joe a large parcel, and, when opended, found himself in possession of a new sait of clothes. After this Joe was subout to this own confort, then he straw he had slept on.

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The done of the cattle, horses, pigs and all the other animals of the farm.

******** Joe thinks about his new home, then of Bill and his bed of straw. The farmer is never harsh or cross to Joe and so he does not have any one to find fault with what he does, as the butchet did. Joe always works hard to repay the farmer for his kindness toward him. Joe was much bleised with the way that he was bed and the kindness that was shown him. When Joe went book to the city, a west after Christmas, he saw Bill and told him about his new home. Bill goes belt with Joe and gets work on the next farm. Joe, Bill and the farmer's son have great fun akating on the crosk in the evenings after the work is done.

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It was a bright and beautiful sight. The air was keen and frosty, even the moon and stars seemed to tell of joy and gladness as they shone so brightly out of their deep blue depths. This was Ohristmas Eve.

Good Judge Faitlie and his family *****

Bye.

Bye.

Ad retired to the library, and as they sat around their cosy fireplace, each one rejoicing in the other's presence, while the excited young bearts of the children beat high as they thought of how they were going to play "Santa Claus" on mann and pape.

After they had talked over the sevents of the day, the little ones telling bravely of their experiences, they made known their many wants, they made known their many wants, they made known their wan wantney of the sevents of the same of the pied with rheumatism, and a jer of preserved ginger like he used to get in the South. Then there was forest, lame "Billy Baxter" who needed something in the shape of a boot of the sevents of the same thought of he had been injured about a week previous, so Santa and Christmas presents were not to be thought of in that home, and these were not all. There were those two little seve-boys who lived together in grough tenemant house and were often cold and hengry. Little Nora who seld matches to help support ber widowed mother and many others whom a kind look or word would satisfy their hungry hearts.

After the children had, with the kindly counsel of both parents decided on what they should get to gladen the hearts of these poor people, the Judge told them long stories of how he had speet many of his of his others in the large old hence on his father's tarm many

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outter. They were dressed in white flames and furs while pape had on his fur oast and cap, a false beard and a string of bells. They booked very like second editions of "Old Santa."

There were many homes where Christmas meant so little every way. They had never heard of the babe born in a manger at Bethlehem so long ago, who came to bring Peace and Good-will to men.

After they had visited many homes distributing presents to all the needy ones and wishing many "Very Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Years' every where they went, they returned home in speculass delight, after having, I must say, raised the hopes of many discouraged people and brought a ray of sunshine sinfo many homes which would never be for-

"God rest ye, little children; let nothing you affright.
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born this happy night;
Along the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ, the child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas Day,
NORMA CHRISTIMA SAMPSON,
NORMA CHRISTIMA SAMPSON,

It was long past the children's bed-time now, so they must hurry away and sleep soundly so as to be ready to be up by first rays of daylight and see what Santa had left to them. After they had all had departed with their nurse to bed, papa felt a light touch upon his shoulder. Quickly turning his head he beheld the arkious face of his little five year old daughter. "Oh papa," she said as he took her upon his knee, "we for got something. I know, what ever shall we do without Santa Chaus it and you know he will be gone by morning." "That is so," replied the Judge as he tried to beep a serious expression on his thoughtful face, "what ever shall we do without him." After they had thought of many ways, mana suggested that they should dress papa up and that he would play "a-make-believe" Santa Chaus as it was impossible to have the genuine article, so little Bessie Fairlie after having persuaded her father to allow her and her little brother Jack to accompany him as Santa's attendants, yetired to her nesty with a happy heart and mind and was soon asleep in dream-land, dreaming perhaps, of Santa and bright Christmas morn. Bessie was awakened by a call from her little brother, who had hurried down stairs as soon as sleep had left his eyes to find both his and Bessie's steekings bulging as if to break with mysterious parcels, so, oatching them all in his arms he ran to his little sister's room where see was kening her by calling "Bessie was awakened by a call from her little brother, who had hurried down stairs as stong parcels, so, oatching them all in his arms he ran to his little sister's room where see hen here for look, look" they both extanting they were dressed and had breakfast, soon however, returning bringing with them their buby brother to whom they showed the pretty there and over again "was just the very thing they were dressed and had breakfast, soon however, returning bringing with them their buby brother of which here and cap a false beard on his fur coat and cap, a false beard and a string of bells. The

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"In smoking slices deftly carved,
The turkey wastes away
As grandpa wields his carving-knife
Upon glad Christmas day."

Entertainments and Christmas trees are also beld. Here, after the program, which consists of songs and recitations, is finished the presents are distributed by some person dressed as Santa Claus.

In the cities and towns the stores and shops make an extra fine display of their goods at Christmas time which makes a very pretty sight especially to those from the country who are not so much accustomed to display as the city folks. But it is in the country that the butcher gets his display and no person goes to as much trouble to make things attractive at Christmas as the butcher.

It is twenty conturies since Ohrist-mas was first pelebrated and still it never grows old, and never should, as it is the birth of Ohrist who brought us this message, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

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The fellow who says he would die for a girl often lives to discover that he would rather by a widower for her.

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In the early winter when the days are short and gloomy and the country looks dreary and desolate with its thick coef of snow, Christmas comes with all its charms.

With Christmas come many enjoyments. The believe the story of Sants and his reindeers, impatiently await his coming. They watch for him with eager eyes and count the days till his doning. They watch for him with eager eyes and count the days till his doning. They watch for him with eager eyes and count the days till his doning. They watch for him with eager eyes and count the days till his doning. They watch for him with eager eyes and count the days till his doning the his tookings filled with the war, articles, for which they wished. But this is not always the case. In large cities there are many poor children who never receive any presents. They look longingly at the fancy toys in the shop windows and often on Christmas day are seen gasing in at the windows of large houses where young and old are enjoying themselves together. Tet, a great many, who are unable to provide themselves with any luxury at this time, are remembered by those who are more fortunate. This good work is mostly undertaken by the laddes who form themselves into so detics and in that way reach a great many who are in need.

It is at Christmas that family required the condition of the day in talking overold times together. The grandchildren to spend the day in talking overold times together. The grandchildren spend the day in play and in showing each other how good Sant had been to them. The roast turkey and plum pudding are much enjoyed especially by the children, when,

A year ago, when employed in a olgar factory, Miss Edinger, in a spirit of mischief, placed her name and address in a box of olgars, to gether with a note asking the finder of the name to write to her. Last summer the box of cigars found its way to the business place of Mr. Mundy and he was soon in correspondence with the pretty little factory. Photographs were exchanged, and last Hallow'en Mr. Mundy mrt his bride-to-be for the first time. The hoquantance was satisfactory and the engagement of the couple was soon announced. Mr. Mundy pid another visit to Lancaster on Thurksgiring day, when the day for the wedding was fixed, and the romantic courtship ended in the wedding.

And Its Time Christmas

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"Uhristmas comes but once a And when it comes, it brings cheer."

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