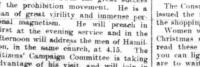


minion, is the career of Mr. G. C. Martin, who, it is officially announced, will on Dec. I succeed to the position of As-sistant General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Toronto, Hamilton & Bui fato Railway, after a fatthful service of tweive years as onief clerk of the traffic tweive years as onief clerk of the traffic department of that raiiway. Mr. Martin is known in all the rairoads throughout Canaca and many in the United States as an expert train-despatener and sta-tion auditor, and in his extensive career as a rairoad man has always given com-plete satisfaction to those by whom h-was employed. He was born at New Lowell, Ont., commenced his railroad career in 1883 in Calgary, whare he was emplaged as an operator on the C. P. R.



anniversary. To Sum Small probably more than to any other one man the Southern States owes the great success of the prohibition movement. He is a man of great virility and immense per-sonal magnetism. He will preach in First at the evening service and in the afternoon will address the men of Hamil-ton, in the same church, at 4.15. The Citizens' Campaign Committee States and the same church at the same churc

I hope my Christian friends will not forget Hope Hall when Christmas comes. An extract on another page shows that an open door is kept there after most other doors are shut to the unfortunate and misguided. THE R. C. A. Wou will find that you will get the most out of Sunday if you get up and go to the morning service. Try it. Civic Dinner to the Officers at the

The Consumers' League of Buffalo has The Consumers' League of Buttalo nas issued the following holiday circular to the shopping public of that eity: Women who are about to begin your Christmas shopping, take a moment to read these few suggestions as to how your can lightan the work of those who

Ae reception committee of the City Council entertained the visiting mem-

Annie Wright, aged ö, daugher of Mrs. Wright, an employee of the Central Hoter, while playing near an open gas grate, had uer cothing catch hre. Prompt action on the part of women of the aotel saved the enild from serious injury, if not from death. Mr. Fred W. Gayfer, formerly of Gore Street Methodist choir, Hamiton, assum-ed leadership of the Methodist choir here at practice last evening. His per-manent leadership would be gladly ao-cepted by the memores of the choir, who were delighted with the way he took hold of things. old of things.

Robert Kerr, sen., of the Kerr Milling Co., is not, for the past few days, pro-gressing towards recovery from his re-cent serious illness.

Rev. Samuel White Small, D. D., "Sam mall," the famous Southern evangelist, journalist, author and temperance oraor, will spend Sunday in Hamilton, and will give two addresses in First Methdist Church in connection with its 85th

anniversary. To Sam Small probably

career in 1883 in Calgary, where he was engaged as an operator on the C. P. R. construction at the age of fifteen years. He left that position in December of the same year, and was with the Manitobi & North Western Railway ten minths, when he was appointed to the position of agent at Coiville Junction. He was there until June, 1885, when he was transferred to Caledon Kast. From there he was appointed in October, 1887, to the position of agent at Oardwell Junction, where he was stationed until 1880, when he became connected with 1380, when he became connected with the Grand Trunk city ticket office at London as solicitor. In April, 1891, he entered the employ of the C. P. R. as operator and train-despatcher at Wood-stock, and after being there a short time was appointed relieving agent. In 1896 he again became connected with the Grand Trunk, entering their employ at Toronto in the Union Ticket office 1890, when he became connected with Toronto in the Union Ticket Office, and in 1897 he accepted the position of chief clerk in the traffic department of the T., H. & B. Railway, which he will hold until Dec. 1 of this year, when he will enter upon his new duties.

BOX SOCIAL.

International Lodge, I. O. G. T., held a successful box social in the C. O. O. F. Hall last evening. F. S. Morison, jun., acted a auctioneer, and by his quips and sallies contrived to extract a good deal of coin from the young men present. When the company settled down in couples there were many startling com-binations. Previous to the social the lodge held a session at which three one. lodge held a session, at which three can didates were initiated.

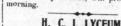
Christmas Presents For Smokers,

Genuine calabash pipes, cigar holders, fine briar pipes in cases, tobacco pouches, meerschaum pipes, cigar cases, cigars in mall boxes. The largest stock in the ity is shown at peace's pipe store, 107 king stream east

king street east. Blobbs-Statistics prove that there are more women than men in the world. Slobbs-Gee! Think what would happen if the suffragettes should win out."



Former Prime Minister, and one of the enormously rich men of Englan whom the new budget will hit. H spoke against Lansdowne's motion. morning.



A large attendance was present at the H. C. I. Lyceum on Friday afternoon subject science has done more for the state "The affirmative was upheld by Mr. F. Hen-derson and Miss M. Havili: the negative by Mr. L. Wright and Miss Turnbull. Although both sides were well prepared, the judges, Miss Smith and Miss Ed-wards, members of the faculty, decided in favor of the affirmative. A short address was given by Mr. D. Lairman.

LORD LANSDOWNE.

Leader of the Conservatives in the House of Lords, who are fighting against taxation of the budget.

Have You Ever Had This Exper-

ience ?

Some one present you or you purchase an expensive perfume and knock it over and spill the contents? You can over come this by purchasing a perfume ato-mizer from our . well-assorted stock. Nothing micer than a nice atomizer with the bottle of perfume as a Christmas present.—Parke & Parke, 17, 18, 10, 20 Market Square, 24-26 MacNab.

He (haughtily)-"'Yes, my great-great-grandfather fell at Waterloo." Sbe-"Banana skin?"-Chips.

advantage of his visit, and will join in the afternoon meeting. Dr. J. V. Smith, of Centenary Church, will preach in the morning

H. C. I. LYCEUM.

n an interesting debate was held, the ject being, "Resolved, that nee has done more for the civiliza-of the world than literature." The mative was unheld by Meria

Lairman. On account of the Lyceum having so much work on hand, it was decided that the Glee Club, which has formerly been associated with the Lyceum, should be a separate institution.

APPEALS TO TAFT.

Washington, Nov. 27.-More than 600,000 workers in Porto Rico are in a deplorable condition, according to re-ports of organized labor in that island

who to day appealed to President Tait island, who to day appealed to President Tait for aid. A committee, representing the free federation of workingmen of Porto Rico called upon President Tait at the White House and laid before him a pe-tition setting forth the request.

Ta ni told that a good story is told of free federation of workingmen of Porto Rico called upon President Taft at the White House and laid before him a pe-tition setting forth the request. **PROFESSOR HOLARTH COMING.** Arrangements are being completed by which the eminent archaeological author and explorer. David George Hogarth, Will lecture in this city on Tuesday, December 7th, under the auspices of the American Archaeological Society, on the results of his eastern excavations conducted for the British Museum.

you can lighten the work of those who are to wait on you, and to whom the season means longer, harder hours and fatigue to the point of exhaustion. A little thoughtfulness on your part will help to spread the spirit of kindliness to the children, clerks and working people who are laboring for you and to make their Christmas a joyous instead of a

Sixth—Do not ask to have articles sent home on approval. What is good advice for the Buffalo shoppers, the Man in Overalls thinks cannot be bad for Hamilton shoppers, and he recommends the above for their consideration. The bulk of the Christ-mas Santa Claus business should be done by the 16th of December. Will the ladies especially take a kindly hint?

Some of you young fellows walk around as if you were crippled up with the rheumatism. Why don't you get c gait on and show the boss that you are trying to earn your salary?

I am told that a good story is told of

Hamilton Club.

the children, clerks and working people who are laboring for you and to make their Christmas a joyous instead of a hard period. Second-Have it all done one week be-fore Christmas. Third-Shop early in the day. Fourth-Carry home as many parcels as possible. Fifth-Do not ask to have parcels de livered on the day of purchase. Sixth-Do not ask to have articles sen home on approval. What is good advice for the Buffalo shoppers, the Man in Overalls thinks cannot be bad for Hamilton shoppers, the Manifeon as indicating their apprecia-tion of the homor of the holding of the exhibition in this city.

MONTREAL SCANDALS.

Montreal, Nov. 27.—A novel turn to Judge Cannon's Royal Commission of Enquiry into Montreal's civic scandals is given by the demand to be made by the lawyers who conducted the active side of the investigation that the city be held responsible for all the costs of the counsel engaged. The fee is \$50 per day for cach advocate, and the total amount is \$25,000. is \$25,000.



Warehouse, 15 Hughson street south. Also to let warehouse in rear, four stories and basement, elevator, vaults for \$25 per month. Apply Mercantile Trust Co.

SAILORS' INSTITUTE.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27.—A Cleveland despatch says: A sailors' institute to cost \$350,000 will be established at this port by the leading lake interests.



the Americans shot by of Zelaya.

cent serious illness. Clara, an adopted daughter of W. H. Brooking, of the Governor's road, died yesterday moorning, after only two days' illness.

Rev. Mr. Harvey, of the Methodist Church, will preach on the duties of cit-zens regarding the coming local option ens regarding the conting to the contest, to-morrow morning. Rev. James Grant has been in Clare-

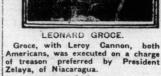
mont, attending the funeral of a grand-daughter, daughter of Rev. James Grant,

jum. Margaret Robertson, of Dundas, has entered action against Robert Irwin and Hugh Richard McGill, of Midland, elaim-ing damages for alleged conspiracy by unlawfully interfering with an intended lawful marriage with the plaintiff and one Fraser, and for preventing or seek-ing to prevent the marriage. An injunc-tion is also sought to restrain the de-fendants from interfering to prevent the marriage, or from preventing or seeking remarks from interfering to prevent the marriage, or from preventing or seeking to prevent the plaintiff, or persons on her behalf, having access to the said Fraser with respect to the marriage, of anything in connection with the marriage

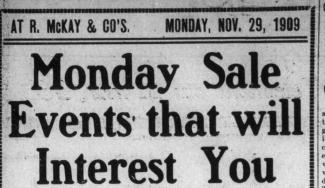


For a big day's business to-morrow, extra help and extra wagons have been provided. If you are not already a cus-tomer we would be pleased to have a trial order. Then you would become beb-ter acquainted with the splendid quality of our goods, the certainty of our prices, and the very satisfactory way we de-business.—Bain & Adams.

Y. M. C. A. PICIUKE DAI. Another high class programme of mov-ing pictures will be put on in Association Hall to-day. Afternoon 5c to all: even-ing 5 and 10c: Carey Bros. in illustrated songs. seven reels of the latest films; three-hour programme. Patrons can stay as long as they wish. A marvelous en-tertainment for the money. Pictures to day include all varieties, except the coarse. MARCIT DEFOSIT DOLLA. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, tor the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA. -The High Court sitting which opens on Monday before Sir John Alexander Royd will start at 230 p. m., instead el 10 a. m., as is customary.



Y. M. C. A. PICTURE DAY.



A start the start of the start

On sale sharp at 8.30 Monday morning the following special lines and at prices that beckons every woman to come and save. And as a double attraction you will find on display the very latest in Christmas novelties brought together from every quar-ter of the globe in endless varieties. Many lines priced Monday for quick selling. Come.

Our Special 79c Glove

Wool Golf Gloves 50c

Ladies' Wool Golf Gloves in a ssorted colors, all sizes, two dome Jersey wrist. Regular 65c, for.

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves 29c

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, silk lining, 2 domes, silk stitching in points navy, brown, black and white; regular 35c value, Monday 290

Buy Dress Goods for Xmas Gifts--You Can Save Here Monday

Regular \$1 Stripe Venetian Suiting for 69c Yard This is a late shipment of nifty Stripe Suitings; on sale in perfect olors of rose, wistaria, Burgundy, taupe, elephant, navy, brown, myrtle and black. If you want a nifty suit or dress length, come Monday and view this line; worth regular \$1.00, sale price Monday 69c vard

Not a Day Too Early to Get Ready For **Christmas---Ribbons For Fancy** Work Are Ready Now

Lovely soft Ribbons from abroad, and in such superb shades, making them so adaptable for Christmas gifts. Narrow Ribbons for beading, trim-mings and rosettes; wider Ribbons for opera bags, sashes, bows, millin-ery, etc., and at prices that afford a pretty and pleasing gift for little money. Two enticing items for Monday's selling.

Taffeta With Velvet Stripes 50c Yard

Taffeta Ribbon, with velvet stripe, in all colors, makes a handsome bag for Christmas gifts, special on Monday at 50e per yard, regularly sold for \$1.00 yard.

Dresden Ribbon, Regular 50c, For 29c

Special in Net Waists For Monday \$5 Net Waists For \$3.49-Third Floor

Eern and white Net Waists, made with yoke and all-over embroidered front below yoke, silk slip, tucked back and sleeves, all sizes, worth regular \$5.00, Monday's sale price \$3.49

Monday Reductions in Housefurnishing Department

Regular Regular \$3.50, sale Regular \$5.00, sale

Sale of Comforters

Tapestry Portiers

These Portieres are in a nice soft

bood hanging quality, full size, and in blors of green, red, fawn, blue, etc., nd will certainly beautify any bare

Fast colors.

White Wool Blankets Reduced

Full size, unshrinkable pure wool; ade from the best quality yarn. THESE ARE GOOD VALUE.

50c Art Cretonnes 33c

Regular \$5.00, sale Regular \$6.00, sale Regular \$7.00, sale

Regular \$8.50, sale

Regular \$9.50, sale

\$3.48

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The past week has been a remark-able selling week in our Lace Curtain Department, owing to the fact that we have been offering Curtains, both in quality and price, to suit our cus-tomers. Come on Monday and secure the serve burgeins the same bargains

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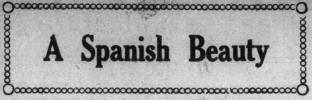
Regular \$5,50, sale Regular \$6,50, sale \$3.98 \$4.95

Art Denim

ches wide, in colors of green, ed, navy and fawn, etc. Regular 35c, sale Regular 40c, sale 25c Nice assortment of patterns, st 30c ble for bed hangings or coverings.

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RAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 27 1909.



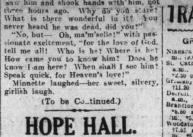
When she fled from me, I pursued and strove to find her in van. I continued the search for months, and only gave it up when the conviction forced in the search for months, and only gave it up when the conviction forced in the conviction forced is death. I remained with her part was to them as a son. You say she was jealous. That was impossible, it have come to beg your pardon. If have come to beg your pardon. If the whose only offence is—adding the weak is a woman in Toronto! Mer rive. The whose only offence is—adding the ghost of his dead youth have given yourself! Why I had for its head to the street. My dear Monitors is before him. His face, pale before. The tittle actress saw, and laughed. "I know, you see! No wonder Mors ind mathematics, looked so like an exist of and mathematics, looked so like an exist of and mathematics, looked so like an exist of and mathematics, looked so like an exist of an equipter of my lord, Earl of Chon with the teacher of English and the atterest is No, Lord Desmond-Odo one Drummond, the teacher of English and the mathematics, looked so like an exist of any mother feared no rival in Torontor. We will have a complished what I have a complished what I have a complished what I have a for the street. We have a complished what I have given yourself! Why, I had for house after."

"I know, you see! No wonder Mon-sieur Drummond, the teacher of English and mathematics, looked so like an ex-iled prince. It came naturally. And I am the daughter of my lord, Earl of Clou-tarf ! Fine antecedents for the little Am-erican actress! No, Lord Desmond-Col-onel Drummond-whichever you like-my mother feared no rival in Toronto. Her rival, who kept your heart from her, was far away in another land. None the less surely, though, was the work done, and her heart broken." Colonel Drummond listened in pale amaze. But the calm of long habit was

unkind, or unjust, or unfaithful to your it's saw I am utterly at a loss to comparison of the same of the unkind, or unjust, or unfaithful to your dead mother. I tricd, to the best of my ability, to make her happy. If she had been a little more patient--waited a lit-tle longer-all would have been well. You would have grown up to love me as a child should love its father. My daughter, I am a solitary, a lonesome man-you a litle waif, afloat in a wick-ed world. Let us bury our dead past. Let the future atone for all that is gone. Let me claim you as my child-give you my name and home. Already I love you; you will soon learn to love me. Min-nette--my daughter-come!".

her hand, great tears dark eyes. it. For the rest I can for a provide the rest I can for the rest I can for

She looked up at him suddenly, and stratched forth her hand, great tears standing in her dark eyes. "I do believe it. For the rest I can promise nothing. Come or not as you like it: only leave me now." "I will come to-morrow," he answered pressing the hand she gave him between both of his. "Until then, my child, adieu, and God bless you."" The door closed behind him, and Min-nette flung herself on the sofa, and bur-ing traitor to her dead mother at a few him to be looked! How brave she knew him to be looked! How brave she knew him to be land Minnette adored brav-ery. How true and earnest his eres were as he spoke! And that lost mother had been passionate and wayward, and rash and impulsive. What if, after all, the faul had been her own, not his? "She looked up at him suddenly, and thought. "knowing well he did not love



The Work of the Salvation Army Rescue Home,

Touching Story Told by Ensign Price, Matron.

The annual report of the Hamilton Salvation Army Rescue Home has just been issued. As Times readers know, it has been instrumental in doing much

been issued. As Times readers know, it has been instrumental in doing much good among the unfortunate and erring, and has the hearty support of the citi-zens in its work. The expenditure for the year was a little over \$3,000, leav-ing an empty exchequer. The following extract from the report will be read with interest: How often do we hear the sad words-"Oh! if I could only wake up and find it to be all a dream." Alas! it is not a dream, but a sad reality to the poor fallen girl, who has become the victim of a too trusting confidence in those who have first sought to win, and then to betray, with a betrayal that is worse than death itself; for what is life after virtue and character is gone. Condemn if you will, but in what words shall we their foul purpose. Coward! yes, coward indeed! None but a coward would first seek by false pretenses to win, then de-ceive, and afterward reject and leave to fate and a cold world, a sad and sor-rowfu'teitm. A dear young girl of 18 years of age (a fate replied." "Mother died six years ago." A father?" "No," "Have you any friends?" "I have a brother some-where in the States, but I don't know where," she replied. "Why did you come here," I asked, knowing she had come 160 miles. Amidst eave some old papers,' among which she picked up a "War Cry" 8 years old, and in it there was an account of the Ham-ilton Rescue Home, and some pictures of the Home and of the Officer.

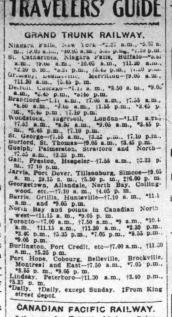
saw some old papers, among which she picked up a 'War Cry' S years old, and in it there was an account of the Ham-ilton Rescue Home, and some pictures of the Home, and of the Officers and children, and she said she then thought parhaps they would take her. She had no money when she arrived at the station. She was enquiring where the Home was. Just then she noticed a kind Christian lady who lived near the home, and who, after hearing her story, took her to the Home herself. How glad I was the dear girl fell in-to such good hands, and what a chain of connecting links! The old 'War Cry' served its purpose. The kind-hearted cabman became an Andrew. The appeals to the Christian lady, and she became a Philip, in bringing her to Hope Hall —a place of refuge and safety. God does indeed know His people by allowing them to become workers to-gether with Him.

DIED QUIETLY.

Spanelli Hanged at North Bay Yesterday.

Radcliffe's Place Taken by Owen Sound Man.

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SMOOTH ROAD CELLENT EQUIPMENT

CANADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY.

CANADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.49 a. m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcay-geon, Tweed, Kingston, Citawa, Montfeal, Veebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.B., Hali-fat. N.S., also for Ailiston, Coldwater auf Baix, and all points in the Marline Prov-laces and New England States. 8.35 a. m. (daily) for Toronto. 19.25 a. m. (daily) for Toronto. Miverton and Goderich. Cluch, Elmira. Miverton and Goderich. Toronto, Myrtle, Liudsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Col/Water and immediate sta-ion.

"Going Tourist" is the popular way to travel now-a-days—the berth rates but half those in the standard sleeper—and the accom-modation quite satisfactory. Ask for "Tourist Car Booklet." Tickets, etc., at Hamilton Office, .cor. James and King streets, W. J. Grant, agent. tions. 5.05 n. m. for Toronto. 8.15 n. m. for Toronto. Paterboro. Ottawa. Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Porland and Boston, also for Alliston. Coldwater, Bala, Parry Souad, Sudbury, Sault Sta. Marie. Fort William, Winnipeg. Canadian Northwest, Kootenay and British Columbia polats. Trains, leave Toronto 7.50 a.m., (daily), 9.30 a.m., (daily), 1.10 p. m., 11.10 p. m.

T., H. & B. Railway NEW YORK

TORONTO HAMILTON & LJFALO RAILWAY.

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HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY

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HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Hamilton to Burlington and Oakville-*6.10, *7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 219, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, *11.10 p.m. Burlington to Hamilton-*6.00, *7.00, 5.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, *11.00, 12.00 p.m.

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HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

VILLE ELECTRIC MAILWAY. earce Hamilton-*63.0, *1.0, *3.0, *3.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m., *12.16, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, *10.10, *11.10 p. m. evre Beamsville-*5.40, *5.40, *5.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, *0.40, 11.40 a.m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, *3.40, *10.40, *Delix, exceent Sunday.

HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO. STEAMER MACASSA. Leave Hamilton, 9.00 a.m. Leave Toronto, 4.30 p.m.

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		said mademoiselle, brusquely. "This is an unlooked for honor. To what do I owe it?"	not to excite yourself. Yes, your Rob- ert Drummond is alive and well-be who was once Lord Rederick Desmond! I	Curese Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days	6 Th Line box. 250	67 King Street West. Established 1843 Private Morteau
	R. McKAY & CO.	her. The pale face, glittering eyes and set, unamiling mouth said, very plainly: "Not at home to suitors!" "Good day. Monsieur Trevannance."	blanched, his eyes dilated. "Mis Minnettte! For the love of Hea- ven	good authority that the bodies of the deceased woman and boys will be Only One "BROINC SOUNDART, user.	ness. After this is done the knives should be washed in hot water.	BLACHFORD & SO
and the second se	Tapestry Rugs, size 3 x 3½ yards, 4 pieces Heavy Scotch Linoleum, well full range, worth \$10.00, special only seasoned, 4 yards wide, in floral, tile and block patterns, worth 60c, special only	agreeably surprised also. It was but the second time he had ever crossed that threshold. Did she know he was going away that she was those unnaully gra-	Mike; you'll displace the bandages-1 have found Robert Drummond-your Robert Drummond!"	departure of Archibald McLachlan from town last evening, the excitement of the inquest and trial is gradually dying away.	mach might have been tampered with while it was in the box in the under- taker's establishment. Half a lemon dipped in salt and rub- bed on discolored ivory knife handles will restore them to their original white-	for pierced or unpierced ears. and see thom. F. CLARINGBOWL Jeweler and Optician. 22 MacNab Street North.
	Carpets, Linoleums, Etc. Tapestry Rugs Scotch Linoleums 45c	thought, "that she receives to-day all who come?"	ter, ma'm'selle?" "I haven't written the letter. There!" es Mike turned his eves in wistful sur-	Crown to Stave Off Possible Attack of McLaughlin's Counsel.	it was properly sealed and handed over to the authorities. The exhuming will then shut out any argument by the defence that the sto-	Are very fashionable just now every lady should have a pair. have them in pearls, corals and
and	Special Prices For Quick Selling in	as a princess condescending to admit to an audience her slave. Madame hastened away to do her bid-	day, Mike?" "Doing well, they say," Mike respond- ed with a half groan, "As if one could	TO EAROME DODIES.	the post-mortem, had left the stomach of the dead woman in the undertak- ing establishment from Saturday af- ternoon until Sunday afternoon before	EARRINGS
	Vesting 19c Yard Fancy White Satin finished Vestings, with drawn work, stripe and floral and spot patterns, worth 25c yard, special price	and its pallor contrasted with the fiery glitter of her eyes. "Admit Monsieur Trevannance." she	"Am I late, Mike?" a voice said, close to his ear. "I didn't want to be recog- nized on the street, and I have been too busy to come earlier. How are you to-	Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.	of various organs of the bodies, this being necessary owing to the fact that Dr. W. C. Skier, who had charge of	Call and see us. THE HAMILTON MILLING Co Cor. Market & Park Sta. Phone 151
and the second	Pretty Kimono Cloths, in red and tan grounds, with fancy ring designs, in white and with Paisley borders, 36 inches wide and regular 25c, Mon- day	old light and fire came back to the	"It is not like the Red Queen to de- lay," he thought. "Something out of	PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS	exhumed, and a further analysis made	flour. It has more nutriment and go further. GREAT WEST and WHITE ROS are giving good satisfaction. BRAN SHORTS and all kinds of fee
and a second	Monday is Bargain Day in Kimono Cloth Kimono Cloth, Regular 25c, Monday 10c Yard	At least, he would learn to-day wheth- er she was to be insulted with impun- tr. She set up very erect and all the	erish couch. He was wondering why Minnette had not been there, with the letter she had promised to write for him, long before.	in pursuance of a plot to dynamite the jail. Four extra constables were placed on duty, but nothing occurred to cause	Issuers of Marriage Licenses	Made by expert millers by our NET PROCESS. A CHOICE BLEND that is all put
	$1 \dots \dots$	to make love to the little actress—whose name he would not dare mention to the lady he had left behind in England.	tress had listened the evening before gazed at the golden glory on the white walls, as he tossed restlessly on his fev-	a Black Hand leader, and that Italians were coming into town in large numbers	KLEIN & BINKLEY	Peacemaker Flou
	Odd Napkins, hemmed, ready for use, % size, worth \$1.65 dozen for	with that name all the bitterness came back. She was an earl's daughter, and his equal by right, and yet he came here	The man to whose story the little ac-	index of cherrin rate ingut, in	Solid gold with diamonds set in case from \$30.00 up.	
and the second	36 inch Striped Flannelette, soft, fleecy finish, splendid range of pat- terns, worth 121/2c, for	vannance is at the door." Minnette sat up. She pushed her tang- led curls away from her temples, and	hospital wards, and the many lying is their infinite misery of pain and fever	Riddell for killing a young Chinese, Ming Chew, in a restaurant brawl at Hailey.	For men from \$4.50 up. Ladies' special 14k solid gold \$25.00	ALL THE NEWS
Schenen	black, scarce goods, special \$3.00 yd. sky, grey and cream, special 75e yd. Flannelette 10c	Her musings were interrupted by the sudden entrance of Madame Michaud. "Pardon, mam'selle! Monsieur Tre-	speak. CHAPTER V.	and faced death with supreme nerve. Life was declared extinct at 7.17 o'clock, 133-4 minutes after the trap	For boys from \$1.00 up. For girls from \$2.25 up. For ladies from \$6.00 up.	clean home paper.
and a state	54 inch Pony Cloth, rich Lustrous Quilted Sateen lining for Opera	what is right? I don't want to yield after all these years, and yet, if I see him again. I know I shall."	She made him a low, sweeping stage courtesy, the pretty, piquant face all dimpling with laughing light, and was	Spanelli walked calmly to the scaf- fold, never making a sound or sign,	erican markets. These Watches are the finest in guality, workmanship and finish.	THE TIMES is a bright,
a hafte	Plain Hemstitched Tray Cloths for embroidering, 18x27, pure linen, 39 and 50c Black Pony Cloths Ouilted Lining 75c	win that love. And it might have come with time. She fled from him with his child. Ah. Heaven! who is to teach me	me, and to say a pleasant voyage, and	by his spiritual adviser, Father Terrault, and passed a rather restless night, being	Of Christmas Watches is complete. We have all the newest and best designs of the Canadian and Am-	TELEPHONE 368
288282	Special Values Tray Cloths	thought, "knowing well he did not love her. Passionate reproaches, sullen jeal- ousies, were not the means afterward to	lace as she said it. houquets and the	details, further than that he had taken Radcliffe's place at the last moment to oblige the Department of Justice.	Our Stock	calling up
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BUSINESS CHANCES F OR SALE-TWO FIRST CLASS GOING grocery businesses. Apply Wegenast &		enst.	THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN SOCIETY. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Main.	away on an oiled dish to harden. While they are hardening whip the whites of four eggs stiff, mix lightly in five table-	under the direction of Mrs. Margaret McCoy-Hamilton, Mr. Harold Hamilton, baritone; Mr. Frank Blachford, violin	wheels turning.
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MISCELLANEOUS T HE FAMOUS DE LAMORTON GARMENT	T. SHANNON MCGILLIVRAY, M. D., 154 SPECIALTY-NERVOUS DISEASES Office hours-From 1 to 4 p. m., from 6 to		WE DO UP-TO-DATE PRESSING, CLEAN- ing and repairing. Alterations a specialty. Goods called for and delivered. Wanted first classe cleaner and presser.	Soak the gelatin in a little hot water until dissolved. One teaspoonful of vanilla, sugar to taste, one-half cupful of	home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weir, of Hamil- ton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Climo.	ara Falls and Toronto to the John
d cutting, dressmaking and tailoring school. Room 1. Parke Building, Market Square.	8 p. m. FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, nose and throat specialist, has removed	Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle	Phon- 2500. 320 King West.	chopped pecans, one-half slice of candied pineapple cut up, one-half cupful candied cherries chopped. Stir all together and	Mrs. J. B. Climo. Miss Jennie Shaw is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rymal. in Hamilton. Mrs. R. Williams, of Stoney Creek, is	Dundas and London go to E. Leon- ard & Sons, London, Ontario, for \$515.
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DR. J. L. KAPPELE, DENTIST, ROOM 25. Federal Life Building. Phone 3097.	fice here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in Detroit.	THE REAL AND THE WARDDOOPE V C DAD	James street north .	baker's bread, cut about one inch thick; make a custard of one egg and one pint of milk. Salt, sugar, and flavor to taste.	A telephone service is one of the pro- babilities of the near future. The poles are distributed along the road.	Company, Guelph, for \$498, while those at Berlin, Stratford, St. Mary's and St. Thomas go to the Gurney
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AN OLIVE BRANCH.

The New York Herald, which now naintains a staff at the Canadian capital, is devoting some attention to the question of trade relations between Canada and the United States. It is so much struck by the situation that it is even flirting with free trade between he two countries. It is a pity that our neighbors had not awakened to a realization of the situation many years ago when it was much easier to remedy the trade evils existing between the two biamed. If it be honestly administered countries than it is to-day. For many years the Canadians, through one Govnt after another, approached the United States in the efforts to bring about better trade relations, but were net with refusals, rebuffs and insults, The Herald is well aware of this; and it says:

It must be admitted that when the Canadians made overtures for reciprocal trade some years ago these were not cor-dially received by the advocates of a dially received by the advocates of a high protective tariff, who were then dominant in Washington. That, however, is no reason why our northern neighbors should feel resentful.

It says that "the United States would be blind indeed if they had learned nothing from the development of trade between the two countries. We think so, We think that probably the course of the United States politicians of those days was deliberately adopted with the idea of restricting and hindering the progress of Canada. There are not lacking evidences in the Payne-Aldrich tariff that its framers have not yet learned to take Canada as a serious proposition, a country not to be coerced or bulldozed in matters concerning her own people's business.

-The Herald may be able to do some thing toward educating the people of the Republic, and to bringing about an improvement in the international trade relations, but it must be borne in mind that the course of the United States in the last 25 years or so has added immensely to the difficulties of the situation. Canada suffered much from United States churlishness, and she set about shaping her policy so as to place herself beyond its influences. She has done so. through a number of years of great cost and sacrifice; and she has recently be gun to reap the benefit and to expand and prosper at a rate which attracts the attention of the world. In such cir cumstances it is not reasonable to think that Canada will likely desert her policy and throw away the fruit of success, for which she risked and spent so much. Canada harbors no feelings of retaliation. She has forgiven the bullying, although she cannot forget it. In any readjustment of trade relations that may be undertaken, however, Canada will look to it that her own interests as developed by the policy forced upon her by her neighbors shall not be sacrificed now that they are inclined to lay away the club and hold forth the olive branch.

THE VIEW POINT OF ECONOMY.

Recently, Professor Shortt, of Queen's University, addressed the Canadian Club at Fort William op ""The Relation of Governments to Public Utilities." Professor Short't has given the subject much study, and he dealt in a very thorough manner with the growth of public utilities, and pointed out the difference be tween those in which the whole body politic are vitally interested, and those which merely involve a buying and selling. Professor Shortt found that the danger lay in the exercise of monopoly "There are," he said, "three powers. possible attitudes to this: There is public ownership of the monopoly, there is public operation of the monopoly, there is public regulation of the monopoly. You an have all of them or one only. That is, a government may own, operate and regulate a service. A government may own and regulate but not operate a ser vice. The government may regulate but neither own nor operate a service." He held that it is vital that the Government should always regulate such powers; but he was far from concluding

Not He would be left at home. Not He must come out with a dozen good gags and good election stories. If he is a good electioneer, who puts his time and talent into getting elected and as a man you are carried away for the time being. Too many of these people are in control. It is human nature that they should be. This is no criticism of your city council, or legislature, or dominion parliament; it is merely a criticism of human nature. You might as well put-up a bridge made of dried mud and ex-pect human nature to stand up for the analysis of those great matters and elect uen to carry on those things on great principles.

He sympathized with councillors asked to take up the operation of these con cerns, because the man who gives the best service is the man who is most for a time, then comes along the critic with the complaint that he thinks he knows all about it; that he has too much power. And usually that sort of an appeal takes with the crowd. Professor Shortt said it was no question of statistics. "I have," said he, "gond through piles of statistics, on the success or failure of municipal operation and government operation. There is no more misleading mass of stuff on earth than those statistics." He describes such matter as "superficial stuff," and expresses the conclusion which he has arrived at as being opposed to the idea that a democratic institution is capable of carpying on a business "for municipality, or Province or Dominion"; but he holds that the people should not part

with these public franchises. It should regulate them, secure publicity, and allow, the utmost freedom of criticism. which, he significantly says, the community cannot do "if it is vitally tied up in the operation.' Commenting upon Professor Shortt's lecture, the Fort William Herald, pub-

lished in the most widely advertised home of municipal ownership and opera tion, editorially said:

tion, editorially said: The biggest problem that Fort Wil-liam has to face at the present time is the management of the utilities owned by the city. There is no doubt, and it is no discredit to the men who have been burdened with the work to say so, that the present system that has been in togue so long is not satisfactory, and the reasons of this are just what the speaker at the luncheon yesterday point-ed out. In no city in Canada do his words apply with more force than they do here, and every citizen should read-and ponder on the trenchant convincing address. address.

Professor Shortt's remarks, and the Herald's comments, are commended to the consideration of our readers.

INVITING BUSINESS.

It is not too soon for provident people to begin their Christmas shopping. Pro crastination is a very prevalent weak ness and cause of loss which should not be given way to. Forehandedness pays; it also tends to comfort. A United States contemporary remarks that the recent fine weather has been so deceptive that one must consult the calendar to be assured that the time is shortening and that advice to shop early and avoid the rush is not given any too soon One cannot shop early-or late, for that matter-without money, but those who are able to do so should begin now. By doing so they will save a lot of bother and annoyance for themselves and relieve the inevitable pressure on the salesmen and saleswomen in the last strenuous days before Christmas. Many are not able to shop early for obvious reasons. They are compelled to put off the buying until they have money in their purses. It will be doing all such, as well as the salespeople, a service if all who can will shop at once. There is the inducement for them that by get ting in ahead of the throng of buyers they will have their pick of the goods And you, Mr. Merchant, who has laid n a large supply of goods for the seaon, have you taken the public fully into your confidence? Now is the time to use printers' ink to specially good advantage. Times readers will spend a vast sum of money in purchasing goods within the next few weeks. Do you want their custom? If so, have you invited it? Do your announcements appear daily at-

tractively displayed in the Times' advertising columns?

earnings of the Victorian railways. We observe, however, that it is as silent as the depths and analyze matters out? No! He would be left at home. No! the grave about the charges of these railways, which are from two to three times those of the privately owned rail ways of North America!

> The American does not take kindly to military life. Adjt.-Gen. Ainsworth re ports that desertion is a constantly in creasing problem. Desertions from the regular army last year numbered 4,993 or 4.97 per cent., nearly one soldier out of every twenty. The percentage was but 4.59 in the preceding year.

The conspiracy to hand British Colimbia over to the railways appears to have been eminently successful, only three Liberals having been elected in osition to the scheme. It looks as if British Columbia Liberals might lose nothing by setting about stand to reorganization of the party. Mr. Currie, M. P. (Con)., North Sim-

e, has introduced in the Dominion House a bill regulating the weight of the loaf of bread, arguing for the right of the Dominion Parliament to regulate in such a matter. Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out that such measure migh conflict with the legislative rights of Provinces, and it was postponed. What a hurrah about the "invasion of Provincial rights" would have been raised had such a bill been proposed by the Liberals!

The Toronto teachers will oppose th superannuation scheme that the Bourd of Education proposes. We think they are well advised. If the School Board of the country treat the teachers justly they will not need to trouble themselve about superannuation schemes to care for their future. Pay them what they are worth, and let them look after their own cases. If a teacher meet with mis fortune and is incapacitated, the peopl

will not object to some recognition of services; but such should be treated a an exceptional case. The injunction to restrain Port Arthun

from entering into a contract with the Hydro-Electric Commission has been made permanent. It's one more case of legal technicality obstructing the popu-lar will.—Hamilton Herald, Hydro organ. As we understand the matter the in

junction was obtained on evidence-un disputed-that the proceedings to commit the town to the contract had been irregular and contrary to law, not be cause the contract was a foolish and wasteful or bad in policy. Even the Hydro-Electric advocates ought to be held to respect the law.

Dr. Sheard, Toronto's Medical Health Officer, is represented by the Mail and Empire as saying: "Owing to insinua tions made by mineral water vendors

s to the purity of the city's water supply, he will request the Board of ontrol to pass a by-law to compel those people to take out a license to sell their products." We have heard of the icensing power being used to levy taxa tion and to restrict trade. But this is the first occasion on which we have heard it frankly advanced for purposes retaliation or wreaking revenge. A noted Kansas City gambler died the

ther day, leaving a will in which he directed that efforts be made to undo the cvil which he had done in his life time: "It is my desire as far as possi ble," the will reads, "to repay every per son, man, woman or child, any m which 1 may have won from him by gambling during my lifetime, and I direct my executor to make efforts to learn their names and reimburse them to the full amount with interest from the day the money was won." The acknowledgment that his trade was evil is complete, if tardy.

The Spectator believes that one of The Spectator neueves that one of the survest ways in which large centres of population can be assured of honest, competent and efficient municipal man-agement is by political party endorsa-tion of municipal candidates.

The Times takes the liberty of strongly dissenting from that "belief"; it doubts that the Spectator "believes" it, however much it may try to make itself



will be the fulfillment of long expectations, but in order to realize the fullest satisfaction and pleasure that will endure, it should be a

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(Toronto Star.)

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(Kingston Whig.)

MERELY TAXING OURSELVES.

(Toronto Globe.)

(Detroit Free Press.)

Fyidently this was the off season

Tigers, Tammany, Detro ton all suffering defeat.

outinent for defence.

(By Annie Besant.) (By Annie Besant.) There is perhaps no philosophical doc-trine in the world that has so magnifi-cent an intellectual ancestry as that of reincarnation—the unfolding of the human spirit through recurring lives on earth, experience being fathered during the earth-life and convence during Tammany, Detroit and Hamil tellectual faculty and conscience during the heaven-life, so that a child is born HOCKEN'S HOT AIR RAILWAY. the heaven-life, so that a child is born with his past experience transmited into inental and moral tendencies and powers. As Max Mueller truly remarked. "The greatest minds humanity has produced have accepted reincarnation." Reincarnation is taught and illus-trated in the great epies of the Hindoos as an undoubted fact on which morality is based, and the splerelid Hindoo litera-ture, which is the advairation of Euro-nean scholars, is permeated with it. The Buddha taught if and constantly spoke You'll simply climb a little stair To Mr. Hocken's tunnel. You'll pay your fare and with hot air He'll blow you through the funnel.

INTELLECTUAL PAST

OF REINCARNATION.

If there were any possibility of the United Status being invaded and defeat-ed; it would pay Canada to do all in her power to assist her neighbor. We have our little disagreements, but the "but-ting in" of any outside power would speedily muit he whole NorthAmerican continent for defence. nean scholars, is permeated with it. The Buddha taught it and constantly spoke of his past hirths. Pythagoras did the same, and Plato included it in his philo-sophical writings. Josephus states that it was accepted among the Jews, and re-lates the story of a captain who, en-couraged his soldigres to fight to, the death by reminding them of, their return to earth. In the wisdom of Solomon it is stated that coming into an unde-filed body was the regard of "being good." The suggestion that Canada should 1 areful about the French treaty lest incle Sam become offended is unworthy good.

good." The Christ accepted it, telling His disciples that John the Baptist was Elliah. Vireil and Ovid take it for granted. The ritual commonsed by the learning of Egypt inculeated it. The Non-Platonic schools accepted it, and Origen, the most learned of the Chris-tian Fathers, declared that every man received a body according to his deserts and his former actions. of a great party, and it may have occa-sion later to repent of its blunder. As the champions of or sympathizers with the champions of or sympathizers with the American Government on the tariff question, Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster are not making friends in Canada.

and his former actions. Though cordenned by a Roman Cathcil, the heretical sects preserved the old tradition and it comes to us in the middle ages from a learned son of



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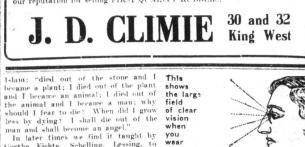


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that it should also own and operate the utilities, unless it might be those having a basis other than the commercial one He said:

Coming to the question of operation. Too much of the discussion on the sub-ject, so far, has made no real distinc-tion between public ownership and pub-lic operation. Public ownership is sim-ple; public operation is very difficult. Public ownership of a water power is Public ownership of a water power is simply the holding of that as the origin-al and permanent owner of it. To de-velop it, and sell the product, and collect rates, and to go through all the de-tails, and keep up to date with the changes in use of it, is a different matter, and leads to flexibility which a pub-lic body seldom has, and moreover in needs continuity of management; where as public ownership means simply per manent holding as public owner manent holding.

He argued that if a government is operating, it puts itself out of power to adequately control. It no longer has a free hand. In illustration of his meaning he said: Supposing a corporation take he said: Supposing a corporation takes over a lease of a water power that be-longs to the government and makes a bad use of it, charging excessive rates and dealing unfairly with the individual. The public can always come after them and follow them up and see that they deal fairly. But if the public body itself is making those bargains, and furnish-ing the service, and is dealing unjustly and wasting money, and having to charge excessive rates in order to make up for what is wasted, is that body in a position to independently and freely and and dealin. The public is m. ing the and wastin charge excess up for what tion to to independently and freely and criticise itself? No! That body decently criticise itself? No! That body is simply in a position to cover up its tracks whenever it can, and as long as it can; and moreover when it is a body dependent on the public for re-election there comes in the vital difficulty in many ways. * * * When a man has to go out to persuade these people to vote for htm, can he afford to go into



King Edward is to arbitrate a dis ute between the United States and tive of the grossest of abuses. It is Chili. All appear to have confidence in Great Britain's peacemaker King. ***

The general manager of the Union Pa cific Railway asserts that negligence of had experience with it, and advocated mployeees leads to 80 per cent. of all strongly by the boodlers, grafters and railroad accidents. He insists that the all who seek to prey upon the publi ailways must be free to weed out the careless and irresponsible.

From Cobalt come bitter complaints of the poor service given by the T. & N. O. Railway. A short time ago charges | last shows a decrease of revenue from were publicly made that extortionate freight rates prevailed. What! On a Government-owned road?

The Monetary Times estimates the mount of United States capital invested in Canada at the present time at \$226,800.000. And it is flowing in by many millions annually. The United States investors are shrewd enough to appreciate the advantages Canada offers.

The Toronto Telegram computes Toronto's municipal debt at \$40,669.575. In the face of that, and the big schemes projected, plus power and tube railway proposals, it is not to be wondered at

do so. The experience of practically all municipalities with politically managed municipal government is that the system is corrupting, debasing and produc

significant that the political partisan machine system of municipal government is generally opposed by the better element of the communities which have

through partisan organizations.

Great Britain's drink bill is decreas ing. The Inland Revenue Commission report for the year ending March licenses of £1,250,000; from beer duty, £300,000, and from spirit duty £250.

000. It is estimated that 32,751,733 barwere retained for consumption in

the United Kingdom, which, on an estimated population of 44,539,999, would give a consumption per head of 26.47 gallons. But since 1899 the figures have been getting smaller yearly. In that year 36,578,156 were retained for consumption in the United Kingdom, which would give an estimated consumption per head of 32.29 gallons. It is further estimated that the population has inereased by about 500,000 on an average yearly. The net receipts of spirit duty

to be well Colorado laws for the benefit of women and children are no better than those of eastern states. Many call them worse, in fact.

WOULD REACH THE SPECULATORS.

(Portland, Ore., Labor Press.) Public sentiment in Oregon without any change in the laws can compel as-sessors and boards of equalization to as-sess idde lands three times what they are now figured at on the assessment rolls. This will reduce their price and bring This will reduce their price and bring many thousands of acres into use there-by. That in turn will make demands for labor and labor's products. Timber

lands in some of our coast countries sell ing for \$6,000 a quarter section are as-sessed for \$5 and \$10 an acre. Boost the assessments on the idle landholder. He is of no use. If he wants the fun of holding land idle let him pay as much as others do who use it.

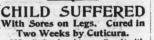
BEAUTIFY THE HOME. At no other time of the year is the interest of all so directly centred on the home as at Christmas. People come from all corners of the earth in order to spend at least that day in the loyed by spent at react that day in the offsi place. Is it not our duty to try and make it as attractive as possible and is there anything adds more to its beauty and comfort than good furni-ture and floor coverings? A walk beauty and comfort than good furni-ture and floor coverings? A walk through the warerooms of the Hoodless Furniture Co. will solve the problem, and suggest many delightful gifts, for Christmas. The new rugs and linoleums, the special display of furniture for the children, the correct and choice exam-ples of period furniture are a real source of education and pleasure. This is the heat time of all to pay a visit as the large store is overflowing with heautiful things.

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immortality, came to the conclusion that reincarnation was the most rational. I used not remind anyone of literary cul-ture that Wordsworth. Browning, Res-setti and other poets believed it. The reappearance of the belief in re-incarnation is not, therefore, an emerg-ence of a belief of suvages among eivil-ized mations, but a sign of recovery from a temporary mental aberration in Chris-tendom, part of the derationalization of religion which has wrought so much evil and has given rise to so much skep-ticism and materialism. To assert the special creation if a soul for every fresh body, implying that the coming into existence of a soul de-pends on the formation of a body, in-eritably leads to the conclusion that with the death of the body the soul with no past should hare an everlasting future is as incredible as that a stick should exist with only one end. Only a soul which is unborn can hope to be un-dring. The boss of the teaching of incarna-

dying. The loss of the teaching of incarna

The loss of the teaching of incarna-tion—with its temporary purgatory for working out evil passions and its tem-porary heaven for the transmutation of experiences into faculty—give rise to the idea of a never ending heaven for which no one is good enough, and a never ending hell for, which no one is wicked enough has confined human evo-lution to an inappreciable fragment of existence, hung an everiasting future



I. B. ROUSE

tolerable only to blind and foundation-

less faith. Later I hope to record some of the reasons which lead the men of our own day to accept reincarnation as one of the laws of nature. Here I have only sought to show that the belief has con down to us from the greatest of man-kind, not from savages.

VERY FUNNY

(Catholic Standard and Times.)

Borroughs-Mr. Merdhant's out, you say? Why, he had an appointment with me here. That's very funny. New office boy-Yes, sir, I guess he thought it was, too. Any ways he was laughin' when he went out.

NATURAL.

(Cleveland Leader.)

'What is loaf sugar?"' inquired Mrs. Justhitch

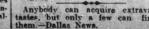
"Why, it's sugar in the form of loaves, I suppose," answered her spouse. "Why?"

"I was wondering," said Mrs. J., "if that was what they made sweetbreads

NOT A BIT ENVIOUS.

never chding bell for which no one is wicked enough, has confined human evo-lution to an inappreciable fragment of existence, hung an everiasing future on the contests of a few years, and made life an unintelligible tangle of in-justices and partialities, of uncarned genius and unmeriled criminality, an in-tolerable problem to the thoughtful,

Anybody can acquire extravagant tastes, but only a few can finance them.—Dallas News.



HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 27 1909



ANGLICAN

Christ's Church Cathedral.

James St. North, between Robert and Barton. Rector. Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., 13 MacNah Street North. Communion services every funday at 3 a. m., and the first and third Sundays at 11

. m. Matins first Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and the econd, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m iversong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3

Church of St. Thomas. Corner of Main street east and West a Rector. Rev. E. J. Etherington. B. West avenue south FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT. 9.30 a. m.-Holy Communion.

9.30 a. m.—Holy Community 11 a. m.—Service. 3 p. m.—Sunday School, 7 p.m.—Service.

Church of the Ascension. Corner John Street and Forest Avenue

Rector-Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory-45 Charlton avenue west.

St. George's Church. Corner Tom and Sophia streets. 7. Howitt. rector. Tices at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. day School and rector's Bible Class at m. 3 D. m., Wednesday evening Sunday School leason explained by the rector. All Sunday School teachers invited. Seats free at all services.

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BAPTIST

James Street Baptist Church. W. corner James and Jackson streets. . W. corner James and Jackson streets. . W. B. Booper, M. D., will preach. I. m.-Subject, "Mary's Löve Token." p. m.-Subject, "A Radical Error."

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. m.-"The Lord's Prayer." No. 3. m.-"The Liquor Problem and Lic All seats free. Hymn books provided.

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EBENEZER HALL.

Barton and Ruth Sts., Just East of Sherman Ave. 10.30 a. m. "Remembering the Lord." 2.4: p. m.-Sunday School. 7. p. m.-Sunday School. J. m. -Fungelistic service. Speaker, John Laurie jun., of this city. Thursday, 8. p. m.-Pinzer meeting. Thursday, 8. p. m.-Bible reading.

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servatory of Music Hall, James street The German Lutheran St. Paul

Church. Corner Gore and Hughson streets. Pastor. Rev. H. Rembe, 104 Hughson stree

Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Jackson and MacNab Streets. rvices-Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednes ay 8 p.m.. Reading room in the church open daily, xcept Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. Literature on sale or loan. All welcome.



Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ambrose, Charlton

Mrs. Turnbull, "Arkiedun," entertained arts furnoui, "Arkiedun," entertained at inneneon on Juesawy, waen tae laates present were arts. Conised, Arts. Lynch-Staunton, Mrs. A. H. Hope, Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mrs. Alex. Murray, Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mrs. Morr, Mrs. H. & Morris, Jurs. More, Ants. H. G. McLaren, Miss Bell, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. George Bristol. CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH. John Street North. tors-I. Tovell, D.D., and I. Couch, M. B.B.D. SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. 11 a.m.-Rev. E. B. Lanceley. 7 p.m.-Rev. W. H. Harvey, B. A. Morning-Solo, Mr. Siliano. the World". Bvening-Authem. 'O State the World". io, 'Frake te'; anthem, 'Giver of Mer-rio, 'Frake te';

Charlton Avenue Methodist Church. veek for a trip to Florida

Mrs. Waddie gave a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at her charming new home, Aberdeen avenue, a number of people coming in to tea afterwards, when Mrs. S. F. Washington and Mrs. Almon Abbott poured the tea and coffee at the table, beautifully arranged with pale yellow chrysanthemums in tall suver vases.

Charlton Avenue Methodist Churc's. Cor. of Charlton areous wast and Hees street. 20 August 20 Au Emerald Street Methodist Church. Corner of Wilson street. Rev. Dr. Williamson. pastor. Residence, 71 Emerald street. north. 1 p. n.-Grand temperance rally. Speakers, C. K. Cahoun, of Montreal, Gen. Sec. of Y. M. C. A. for the Dominion, and Mr. Best, Sec. Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Special music. Organ recits1 at 6.45 p. m. Beckett, Mrs. Jämes Rogers, Mrs. John Laidlaw, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Miss Agnes Climie, Mrs. Percy Onderdonk, Mrs. Lea-

An arrest in methodist Church. Main street, just east of Sherman avenue. Rev. C. Sinciair Applegath, pastor. Residence, 25 Slater street. 11 a. m.-Rev. Wm. Vance, B. A., of Bri-tish Columbia Conference. 2.45 p. m.-Sunday School. 7 p. m.-Rev. Wm. Vance will assist the pastor

The public are cordially invited.

Ryerson Methodist Church.

PRESBYTERIAN

Simcoe Street Methodist Church.

Corner Sincoe and John streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 236 John street north. 11 s. m.-The pastor will preach. 3 p. m.-Sunday School and Bible Classes. Femperance lesson. 7 p. m.-The pastor will preach. There will be a social reunion for 15 min-uice atter the evening service. Mr. Charles Cole will sing Cowan's "Light in Darkness." Dr. and Mr. Heurner Mullin, Mr

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES ST. GILES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Mrs. J. M. Young. Oak Bank, is spend-ing the week at the Clifton.

Mrs. William Hendrie, Aberdeen av

Mrs. Calder gave an informal luncheou Central Presbyterian Church. Corner Caroline street and Charlton avenue

Rev. Dr. S. Lyle, pastor. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, associate pastor, apleside avenue. Telephone 340. 11 a. m.-Dr. Lyle. 7 p. m.-Mr. Sedgewick.

Erskine Presbyterian Church. Pearl street, near King. Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence, lay street south.

Day street south. Telephone 514. Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and chol: seder.

sader. Preacher—Rev. S. Burnside Russell. Morning—"The Influence of Character Sabbath School and Bible Class, 2.30, Evening—"Christ's Radiant Optimism." Strangers cordially invited.

Knox Church. Corner James and Cannon streets. Rev. A. E. Mitchell, B. A., pastor. Resi-lence. 52 Victoria avenue south. 'Phone 2783. 11 a. m.-.''The Imperialism of Christian-3 p.m.-Sabbath School and adult Bible Classes.

7 p. m.-- "The City: Its Sin and Its Re-demption." MacNab Street Presbyterian C....rch.

Corner MacNab and Hunter streets Rev. Beverley Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Re-dence. The Manse. 116 MacNab street south. The minister will preach at both services 11 a. m.-"Paul at Athens." 7 p. m.-"Faith and Works."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Corner Barton street and Smith avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence Smith avenue. Telephone 2133.

ces at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. J. M. MacDonald, M. A., of Water-will preach ce platform meeting in Sunday Tena chool at 3 p. m. Special temperance sermon in evening.

St. Paul's Presbyteri , Church N. W. corner James and Jackson streets.

avenue, gave a small bridge party on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gillies left this

Mrs. Waddie gave a bridge party on

ases. A few of those present were Mrs.

ther, Miss Cooke, the Missés Lewis, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Walter McCaul (Simcoc), Miss Mary Payne.

Miss Constance Turnbull is spending he week in Toronto. year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gunn have return-

Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Robinson street, was hostess of a delightful bridge party on Tuesday evening, when the p were won by Mrs. Griffin and Mrs.

were won by Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Mc-Brayne. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Champ, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gartshore, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bethune, Dr. and Mrs. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Bost-wick, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Mrs. Hendrie Leggatt, Miss Eleanor La-rier. Dr. and Mrs. Heurnar Wullin, Mr.

Mrs. James Gillard, Mr. and Mrs.
 W. B. Champ, Mrs. Walker, Mr. John Leggat, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Harold Lazier.

Mrs. Lazier entertained again on Wed nesday afternoon, giving a bridge party and informal tea.

Miss Katie Fuller, Woodstock, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spratt, Bay street south.

enue, was in Toronto for the ball giver on Wednesday by the 48th Highlanders Chapter, I. O. D. E. Special music by orchestra at both services. All welcome,

> at the Stoney Creek battlefield club house on Wednesday for Mrs. Hendrie Leggat.

Mrs. Sydney Mewburn, Main street west, gave a delightful buffet luncheon on Wednesday, when she was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mewburn. Among those present were: Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. those present were: Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Hamilton (Ottawa). Mrs those present were: Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Sanford. Mrs. Hamilton (Ottawa). Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Kirwan Martin, Mrs. C. J. Jones, Mrs. W. O. Tidswell, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. W. O. Shorne, Mrs. Alex, Murray, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. J. J. Sharkey, Mrs. F. F. Backus, Mrs. Lozic, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. R. Tasker Steele, Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. G. Denholme Burns, Mrs. George Rennie, Mrs. Javid Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Ambrose, Mrs. W. A. Gilmour, Miss Young, Mrs. Arthur Gates, Mrs. P. H. Alexander, Mrs. Ap-pelbe, Mrs. Simonds, Miss Simonds, Mrs. Fred Walker, Miss Kennedy, Mrs. George Glasseo, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. George Thomson, Mrs. R. L. Innes.

Mrs. Turnbull, Arkledun, spent a day or two of this week in Toronto.

Mrs. W. R. Drynan, Herkimer street entertained informally at the tea hour on Friday afternoon for her sister, Mrs Nelles, Toledo

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Hobson aver entertained at dinner overs being laid for twelve.

Mrs. Scadden, of Toronto, nee Ram-sav, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-eph Hobson, Bay street south. Mrs. Ernest Applebe, formerly Misa Helen Snider, will receive at her new home, 269 Charlton ayenue west, on Mou-day next, and each following Monday

The marriage of Mr. Arthur Moore,

maiden-hair fern. The groom's gift to the maid of honor was a pearl and ame-thyst pendant, and to the flower girt a gold bracelet. The best man was Mr. Fred M. Moore, brother of the groom. Mrs. White wore a handsome dress of pale blue messaline satin, with garni-ture of jet; Mrs. Moore, mother of the groom, a gown of wistaria silk voile. After dejeuner, Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for the west, the bried's going sway dress being of taupe cloth and becom-ing beaver hat to match.

Mrs. (Dr). Hopkins, corner of Cannon and Mary streets, will receive the first Wednesday and second Thursday of each mouth.

Mrs. James Gray, with her daughters, Misses Clarice and Jessie, Victoria, B. C., are in the city and will be the guests of Mrs. Boulter and Miss Gray, 57 Erie avenue, for the winter.

Mr. H. P. Allen, President of the D. M. Perrin Co., of London, Mrs. Allen, and their youngest son, are guests for a few days at the home of Mr. Allen's cousin, Rev. H. Edgar Allen.

Mrs. Thos. Patterson, 81 Victoria ave-nue south, will be at home the first and third Mondays of the month. Mrs. Charles H. Stearns will receive at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Stuart, 201 Hunter street, east, on the first and third Wednesdays. of each

month, during the winter. Mrs. John I. McLaren, 272 Aberdeen

avenue, will receive on Wednesday, Dec. 1st, and afterwards on the 2nd and 3rd Mondays.

FIRST RALLY.

The first of the series of rallies to

e held every Saturday night from now until the municipal election will be held

done in each throughout the city. Mr. Byro the Wentworth

principal of the Wentworth Street School, will act as chairman, and the speakers will be Dr. Sam Small, the noted Georgia orator, who was an out-standing figure in the successful fight against the saloons in the Southern States, and Rev. E. H. Tippett, B. A., the president and organizer of the P. S. A. Brotherhood. On Tuesday night the men of Ward 6 meet in the lecture room of the Congre-gational Church to choose the aldermanic candidates they will endorse work for

candidates they will endorse, work for

candidates they will endorse, work for and elect as their representatives. Ward 6 has one of the most complete organ-izations. Every division has been amply manned with enthusistic workers. In Ward 4 the question of candidates was left with the executive committee to interview men and report back to the general committee of the ward. This executive committee has secured the consent of two men who are looked upon as winners with the backing of an or-ganization of prominent workers. Ward 3 executive meets at 7.30 at headquarters to arrange for securing the

headquarters to arrange for securing the best men possible to represent their

WAR FOOTING.

U. S. Transports Preparing to Sail

For Nicaragua.

San Francisco, Nov. 27 .-- Secret

rders from Washington were received

at the army quartermaster's depart-

at the army quartermaster's depart-ment here yesterday immediately to prepare the army transports Logan, Bufford and Crook. The Logan was scheduled to sail Dec. 6th for Man-ila. The Crook has been at anchor in the stream for more than a year and a force of men was put to work at once cleaning and painting. The orders are considered significant in view of the situation in Nicaragua and the orders received by the gun-boat Princeton at the Bremerton Navy Yard to hurry to Corinto, the Paci-fic port of Nicaragua.

Yard to hurry to Cor fic port of Nicaragua.

ward.

Mrs. C. W. Gardner, 19 Grant avenue, will not receive again until

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No. 2.

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BE AGED AND BLENDED

The finest whisky produced is that known

as the pot-still. But

the product of one

pot-still alone will not

produce a perfect

whisky. Such a

whisky is either too

strongly flavored, too

mild, or hasn't got the

right body. A perfect

whisky is obtained by

blending a number of

properly aged whis-

kies. It is only in this

way that a whisky

with an unusually

fine flavor can be

produced. It's due

largely to the blend-

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Mountain Dew Scotch

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STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Saturday, Nov. 27th, 1909

The Spirit of Christmas is

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our history have we experienced so much actual Christmas

buying so early. Everyone seems to have the Merry Christ-

mas spirit. It is well to buy now. You save in strength and

nerves, you gain in qualities and values, you help not only

Ready for the immense throngs of holiday buyers, with stocks

such as we have never carried before-ready with a store ser-

vice that is as nearly perfect in very detail as forethought and

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thought is to make your dollars do double duty if possible.

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building is awhirl with the gayest and best, the most sub-

stantial and the most instructive Toys that the parents and

to make this the best and jolliest Christmas season you have

ever known. Come and see the wonderful things, see the

perfect little 1/4-horse power Steam Engine-see the wonder-

ful Flying Machines, exact models of the famous Bleriot,

Wright Brothers and Curtiss machines-see the Choo Choo

Locomotive that winds itself-see the perpetual Loop de Loop,

the Billican Dolls that always token good luck, come and see

the Esquimo Egloo, Santa's North Pole home-come and see

Christmas Ribbons

The Ribbon cases are filled with dainty ideas for gifts, such as Opera

Bags, Handkerchief Bags, Pin Cushions, Coat Hangers, Brush Bags, etc.

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2 sets only quality Natural Sable, large Rug Muffs and long Stole, tiful tail and head trimmed, very stylish for all occasions of dress. Speci

Natural Sable Sets Formerly \$48.50 Sale \$40.00

Black Persian Lamb \$55.00, Sets Now \$44.85

Black Timber Lynx Sets \$27.50, Formerly \$32.00

Furs Underpriced

To-day we tell you about some

of our high class Fur pieces which have met reductions for a one

week's sale to further reduce

stocks. They represent perfection in furs and all have a five to ten

dollar saving which makes it to

your advantage to purchase now

Russian Blue Lynx Set

Formerly \$50.00, Now \$44.85

\$25 Persian Paw Sets, \$19.85 New

Beautiful Black Persian Paw Sets, new, large Rug Muff with Empire Throw. Animal head trimmed, with quilted satin lining. Formerly \$25,00, oth annihil address of the sets of t

set; special sale

Christmas gifts

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Special sale

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Plain Taffeta Baby Ribbons, yard 3e 1 to 1½-inch Holly Ri 1 to 3-inch Duchess Ribbons, 8 to 19e 1 to 3-inch Taffeta Ribbons 5 to 19e 5 to 6-inch Duches Ribbons 5 to 19e 5 to 6-inch Duches Ribbons 5 to 19e

Our big Toyland is ready. The entire third floor of this

Santa Claus has done his best, has schemed and worked

yourself, but also the store employees.

And this Store is splendidly ready-

children of this city have ever looked upon.

it all. Come early.

Christmas is in the air, you feel it everywhere. Never in

Campaign Committee Will Hold Gompers Won't Allow His Friends One To-night. to Appeal to President.

Says Judge Wright is Prejudiced and Has No Right on Bench.

to-night at the headquarters of the Citizens' Campaign Committee, 39 James zens' Campaign Commenced street south. It is the intention of the committee to secure prominent men to speak at these meetings, and by securing re-ports from each of the different ward organizations all the workers will be able to keep in touch with what is being done in each of the different wards throughout the city. Mr. Byron Smith, the Wentworth Street Washington, Nov. 27 .- "I repeat that I have said heretofore. Justice Wright is biased and is unfit to wear

In these words Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Fed-ration of Labor, to-day referred to Associate Justice Wright, of the dis-

Trict supreme court, who sentenced Mr. Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, all officers of the Federation, to the varying terms of

imprisonment for contempt of cour in the Buck Stove and Range Com

"If the Supreme Court of the United

"If the Supreme Court of the United States declines to permit the issue to come before it for review or affirms the decision of the lower court will you ask the president for a pardon?" was asked Mr. Gompers. "'Lwill not,' he replied. "Nor will will be court of the replied."

willingly permit my friends to de o. Had I violated any law and been

ing executive elemence," A writ of certiori is to be applied for on Monday, when the Supreme Court convenes, and if this is denied

Court convenes, and if this is denied a writ of habeas corpus will be ask-ed, which, if granted, will insure a hearing before the highest tribunal in the land on the question whether or not the men are being denied any of their constitutional rights.

His Own Grandfather.

Allow me to tell you and the public what a heap of trouble my marriage did

for me. When I was 30 years of age I married

a widow. This widow had a grown-up daughter. My father, who was a widow-er, often came to my house, fell in love with the daughter and married her. By

er, onten came to my house, fel in inve-with the daughter and married her. By this marriage my father became my brother-in-law, and my wife's daughter became my step-mother, because she was the wife of my father. Then my wife gave birth to a son. This new-born son is therefore a brother-in-law of my fath-er and is also my son and uncle at the same time, for he was the brother of my step-daughter. My stepmather also gave birth to a son, who became my brother, and at the same time my cousin, for he was the son of my daughter, while my wife became by this last birth my grandmother, for she was the moth-er of my mother. I at the same time was the husband of my wife and also ber cousin, while the husband of my grandmother became my grandfather. So

grandmother became my grandfather. So that by the aforesaid marriage I am

This leave

now my own grandfather. The only one more course to

FIGHT TO A FINISH.

found guilty and sentenced to r I might consider the question of

he judical ermine.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE	N. W. corner James and Jackson streets.	The marriage of Mr. Arthur Moore,		Fighting Prohibition.	Black Timber Lynx Sets \$27.50, Formerly \$32.00
GUSPEL TABERNAULE	Rev. D. R. Drummond, B. D., 41 Duke street, pastor. 'Phone 2018.	the popular Tiger half-back, and Miss	Furious Battle Between Babcon and	Sharply as army and navy men may	The most stylish fur of the season, being so dressy for all occasions.
Park and Merrick Streets.	li a.m"'A Good Man Overtaken in a	Nina White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	Kannan	disagree about the best method of de-	Large empire throw and rug muff, tail and animal trimmed; splendid value
P. W. Philpott, pastor.	Fault. What of the Drink Traffic?"	Albert Edward White, at Dutton, on	Keeper.	fending the Philippines, they concur in	at \$32.00, special sale \$27.50
P. w. Philpott, pastor. Pastor Philpott will preach morning and	4 p. mCommunicants' class.	Wednesday, was a very charming event.		the view that Pearl Harbor is involu-	Many Other Furs Special Priced for This Sale
evening.	7 p. m"Salvation of Character." "Let him that thinketh he standeth take	It took place at the bride's home, Rev.	Portland, Oregon, Nov. 27Strug-	able as the site of a naval base in the	
Morning subject-"The Benediction I Covet for My Church."	heed."	James Malcolm officiating. The bride	gling for his life with an infuriated	Pacific. Hawaii was annexed to the	Beautiful Marmot Fur Sets, a variety of styles, at \$12.50 to \$25.00
Evening subject-"An Appointment in the		was given away by her father, and wore	baboon, Fred Wilson, of Brazil, Ind.,	United States on July 7, 1898, four days	Those new Cross Butterfly Ties in black Persian lamb at \$7.50 to \$12.00 New Grey Squirrel Sets, muffs and throws, special at
Hereafter." Special missionary platform at three o'clock.	St. John Presbyterian Churdi.	a dress of duchesse satin, the corsage	a trainer employed by an animal	after the sea battle of Santiago and	Coon Fur Sets, a very stylish and serviceable kind, special at \$22.30
Seats all free.	Corner King and Emerald streets.	having a square cut yoke of white Brus- sels net and bebe Irish lace, with drap-	show fought despendely for helt an	more than two months after Dewey's victory at Manila. All the intervening	Beautiful Sable Muffs, new styles, \$15.00 and \$18.50 qualities, on sale
and the second se	Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence, 72 Emerald street south.	ery of rose point lace, a small wreath	nour vesterday with a pink-tailed	time of eleven years has been spent in	
METHODIST	11 a m and 7 p. m.—Public worship.	of orange blossoms was arranged with	baboon, that attacked him in the cage.	deciding that Pearl Harbor should be	Ostrich Feather Boas in white or black
	3 p. mSunday School and men's and wo- men's Bible Classes.	a delicate tulle veil. A shower of roses	The beast clutched Wilson's throat,	the main strategic base between the	Women's new Fur-lined Cloaks, best broadcloth shells, in all colors. Natu-
First Methodist Church.	All welcome.	and lilies was carried, and she also wore	but so long as the trainer could keep on his feet he had the best of it. At	Pacific coast of the United States and	ral sable and mink collar, with best rat lining. Special values at
Corner King and Wellington streets.		a rich pearl necklace, the gift of the	longth he fall enhausted from lass of	the Pacific coast of Asia. President Taft	• \$60.00 to \$75.00
Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor. Residence,	St. James' Presbyterian Church.	groom. The maid of honor, Miss Muriel	blood and strain, and the animal	having approved the report made by	
275 Main east. Phone 1241. EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY	Corner Locke and Herkimer streets.	Drake, wore a gown of old rose satin,	gnawed at his legs. A score of mon-	the joint Army and Navy Board, the	ETALCIT DDOC 20 and 31 Kind
11 a. mRev. J. V. Smith, D. D., of Cen-	Pastor. Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., 291	with the new draped effect lace yoke,	keys in the cage kept up a shrill	work of developing Pearl Harbor as a defensive base ought to be pushed	HING HINKIN 27 and of hing
tenary Church.	Locke street south. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.	embroidered in gold, and carried pink	screaming during the fight and this	rapidly without sparing legitimate ex-	FINCH BROS., ²⁹ and ³¹ King Street West
4.15 p. mMen's mass meeting. Rev. Sam Small, D. D., of Atlanta, Georgia.	Sunday School and Bible Class, 3 p. m.	roses. The little flower girl was Miss	finally attracted the attention of other	pense. New York Sun.	
7 p. mRev. Sam Small, D. D.	Pastor at both services.	and carried = basket of sweet peas and	employes, who rescued Wilson. He		
Special music by the choir, under the direc- tion of W. V. Oaten.	Westminster Presbyterian.	abu carried a basket of sweet peas and	1	A STATE OF A STATE	······································
The collections to-morrow will be applied to the reduction of the church debt.	Milister: Rev .J. Roy VanWyck, B. A.		HARRY LAUDER'S STORIES.		HOW A HORSE GALLOPS. senting a galloping horse all four legs
Monday evening, November 29th-An old	11 a. m"The Christian Grace of Kind-				Conventional Mode of Representation front pair are extended backward in
fashioned tea meeting. Tea served from 6 to 8. Lecture at 8.15 by Rev. Sam Small.	ness."	I have been	Harry Lauder, before he departed af- ter his third American tour, was asked		and Its Origin.
The Woman That God Made."	7 p. m"Christian Grace in Work."	Vapo- resolene	at a dinner given him what he regarded	I Designed and the second second second	their boofs are directed skyward the
Admission to both, 25c.	Special subscription for building fund and reduction of church mortgage.		as his funniest stories.	0 11 11 11 11	How does a horse gallop? Owing to body being at the same time brought
Centenary Metha "ist Church.		Established 1879	"They are not what you might call the		the rapidity of action it cannot be seen near the ground. This conventional pose
Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., pastor. Residence,	SPIRITUAL.	FOR WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP,	funniest," he answered, readily, "but I'll		by the human eye. However, just as the appears to have been derived from a individual spokes of a rapidly revolving dog running, when the front and hind
177 James street south. Telephone 563. 11 a.mRev. I. Tovell, D. D., pastor of		ASTEMA, COUGES, BRONCEITIS, SORE	tell them to you with pleasure. The hu-	Cimuten became outring	individual spokes of a rapidly revolving dog running, when the front and hind wheel can be made visible by a flash of pairs of legs are respectively extended
Central Church.		TEROAT, CATARRE, DIPETHERIA	mor in a story is in the point of view of the hero or heroine of it, I say. For in-	and invery when given sman	lightning, so the action of a galloping forward and backward, with the sole-
7 p m,-The pastor. Morning-Anthems, "God, Thou Art Great,"	The First Spiritual Church, A. O. F., Hall,	Vaperized Cresslene stops the paroxysms of	stance, there's the canny Scot whose	a doses of	horse can be and has been analyzed by of the hind feet turned upward.
(Srohr), and "O God, Who Hast Prepared,"	James street.	Whooping Cough. Ever dreaded Croup can-	neighbor met him flitting. The Scot had		instantaneous photography. This pose, it is thought, was adopted
(Gaul), soloist, Miss Markle, Evening-"Sanctus," (Gaul); anthem,	Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.	Vaperized Cressleme stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough. Ever dreaded Croup can- not exist where Cressleme is used. It acts directly on asse and throat, making breathing	wife and children and household furni-	Scott's Emulsion	The statuette of Sysonby, the thor is convergent the collop of the horse by
"Awake, Put on Thy Strength," (Stainer);		directly on nose and throat, making breathing easy in the case of colds, southes the sore throat and stops the cough. It is a boon to sufferers of Asthma.	ture piled atop a wagon, and he was		oughbred, has been made from photo- the state it is a Museus between 907
solo and chorus, "Sun of My Soul," (Chad- wick) Miss Carey and choir. W. H. Hew-	UNITARIAN	sufferers of Asthma.	solemnly driving his one horse along the	every day. The starved body	graphs taken at the instant when all four less are off the ground. The back and 1000 B. C., whence it was transmit-
lett, organist,	Unity Church.	Cresslese is a powerful germicide, acting both as a curative and a preventive in contagious	"'So ye're flittin',' says the neighbor.	i fed; the swollen glands	the bird for an directed for ted by way of Fersia and Siberia to
	Main street, near Walnut.	diseases Cresolene's heat recommendation is	"'I am; I want to be near me work.'		ward, the fore feet backward, so that eenth century, as the result of commer-
Zion Tabernacle.	Rev. W. Delos Smith, minister. Residence.	its thirty years of successful use.	"'And where's ver job?'		all are tucked under the animal's body.
Corner Pearl and Napier streets.	167 Main street east. 16.45 a. mSunday School. Studies in	For Sale by All Druggists	"'I haven't got one yet.'	air and Scott's Emulsion	When the limbs again touch the area Tribune
Rev. Arthur H. Going, B. A., pastor.	evolution. Music by orchestra.	Send Postal for De- scriptive Booklet	"And the woman who paid a visit of	conquer scrofula and many	ground the first to do so is one of the
Morning subject-"Practical Religion." Evening subject-"The Liquor Problem and	7 p. mChurch. "Now Are We the Sons of God."	Cresslene Antisentic Mil	condolence to her widowed neighbor. She	other blood disascas All	hind feet, which is thrust far forward so as to form an acute angle with the line "Prosy old Judge Talkit got hold of
Evening subject-"The Liquor Problem and How to Deal With It."	You are cordially invited to attend.	Threat Tablets, simple W", Threat Tablets, simple	carried a parcel of consolation, and when		of the body, and thus serve the purpose! Smythe the other day and treated the
		Cressleso Antiseptic Threat Tablets, simple and soothing for the irritated threat, 10c.	she opened it up this was what was in it: You belong to a benefit, and they		of a spring in breaking the force of the, poor fellow to a regular judicial proceed-
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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 27. 1909.

SMART FROCK OF CHIFFON CLOTH.

SILK BLOUSES.

SILK BLOUSES. They must match. They match exactly. Their style is very severe. The flat sleeve shows no fullness. Many wear lace collars with them If the silk collar figures there's use in the silk collar figures there's the state of the seven shows the state of th

iching. Stocks and jabots are favored fin-

Stocks and jabots are favored fin-ishes also. A few cling to lingerie blouses, but not the majority. For dress wear the chiffon blouse to match over lighter net or lace is worn.

NEW USE FOR THIMBLE.

Exquisite Effects That Beautify New

Evening Dresses.

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FOR AFTERNOON OR EVENING

WEAR.

One of the daintiest frocks



The Latest Styles From Paris--Voluminous, All Enveloping

Late last winter apeared the volum The next white apparent case volume ons all enveloping cloak or mantle, and the style was accepted by a few women who saw in it the very latest fashion, as opposed to the tight fitting Directoire gown. It was in curious contrast to the five style was accepted by a few women who is the transmission of the style with the style was accepted by a few women with the used, while in the gown of last winter there was apparently every effort and to be used, while in the gown of last winter there was apparently every effort and to be used, while in the gown of last winter there was apparently every effort and to be used, while in the gown of last winter there was apparently every effort and to be used, while in the gown of last winter the same of the long what clever the star agreeful manipulation of cloth, etc. the star agreeful manipulation of cloth, etc. the star agreeful manipulation of be smart-there is an age of curious contradies there agreeful manipulation of be smart-there is one absolutely smart and ef-fective gament, it is worn both for af-fective gament, it is worn both for af-terion and evening, and a cloth trim-dies account an excellent investment. **Externet Rest act Based Cleves**. ous all enveloping cloak or mantle, and

Striped and Brocaded Velvet.

Striped and Brocaded Velvet. Dark cloth and light cloth both are fashionable, and besides the plain effects there are many figured and novel de-signs in brocade patterns. There are also many diferent shapes fashionable—the-long, loose-fitting coat, the full cape cloak with invisible sleeves, and the half cloak balf loose coat so wide and long cloak, half loose coat so wide and long as to entirely cover the figure. In a striped cloth and velvet an extremely as to entirely cover the figure. In a striped cloth and velvet an extremely odd and most popular style is in the half fitting coat that reaches nearly to the hem of the skirt and is finished around the hem with a broad band of hear or skunk fur; there are wide cuffs of the same fur, but no collar or revers; and were it not that a separate piece of fur could be worn in really cold wea-ther the coat would be absurdly inappro-priate for winter, excepting for a carri-age wrap. Brocaded velvet coats in dark colors and black are smart for day or evening wear, and they are so long as to just clear the ground, and are quite full and loose, unless intended solely for day wear, in which case they fit closely en-ough to outline the figure. If intended only as an evening wrap the coat is on the same lines, but much wider around the lower part; and while it does not follow the lines of the figure closely, it does not completely conceal them as do the lower coats and cloaks made on the does not completely conceal them as do the looser coats and cloaks made on the

mantle order. Extremely graceful and effective ar Extremely graceful and effective are the looser cloaks in cloth, velvet or satin, and it is really extraordinary how so many yards of material can be disposed of in such fashion as not to look too heevy and clumsy, and it does not re-quire the wearer shall be tall, slender and graceful, although, of course, a tall, slender figure can carry such a garment far better than a short, stout one. To the design of the garment does all re-sponsibility belong, for everything de-pends upon how the material is cut and draped from the shoulders, and if there be too much or too little fulness across the shoulders the cloak is a most evi-dent failure. A perfection of cut and draped opera wrap is a most graceful and becoming garment whether the pan-els hang loose or whether one side is crossed over and draped high on the shoulder, sometimes with one end of the material thrown completely over the choulder and left to have Saviel fash the looser cloaks in cloth, velvet or satin shoulder, sometimes with one end of the material thrown completely over the shoulder and left to hang, Spanish fash-ion, down the back. All the cloths used for these models, and indeed all mater-ials, are of the finest, softest descrip-tion: anything harshly woven or of coarse weave could not be utilized to any advantage, but there are plenty of charming colors and textures to choose from, so there is no excuse for having a failure.

Loose Cloaks for Evening.

failure. Loose Cloaks for Evening. The evening coats and wraps are, if such a thing were possible, more superb and costly this winter than ever, and even the most inexpensive of furs have been treated in such a manner that they can be dealt with in most marvelous fashion, draped and hung as though in-stead of fur they were made of cloth or satin. The loose coat is decidedly the most practical of the opera wraps. If there ever was time when a fur gar-ment was of service it is when a woman is wearing a low cut gown and needs a warm outer garment. The coat should be large enough to cover the gown with-eut injuring the most delicate of fabrics; it should be double breasted, and the most practical have a high fur collar that can be turned up about the face to protect the neck and throat. Fur and laces about the face are always extreme-by becoming, and a woman looks her best when in winter weather she is mont practical have being to lightly clad, fur the greatest beauty in the world cannot stand the test of a nose blue from the cold or the pinched features that come from being too lightly clad, the white fur coats come trimmed with white foor olynx. Ermins with or with-wither for evening coats, and a new fashion advocates the dark fur lapels, collars and cuffs. The dark and white fur sen in sharp and effective contract, but when the white is the more becom-ing it should be chosen for trimming in preference.





EVENING WRAP AND HAT. EVENING WRAP AND HAT. Long coats like the one in the il-lustration may be made of fur, vel-vet or broadcloth. They are usual-ly trimmed with lines of fur of a contrasting color, and have a muff and turban to match. Many odd shapes are seen and few are close fitting. Large motifs of heavy embroidery or lace are often employed for further decoration.

oat of the thinnest material practical in midwinter weather, so that it is not necessary to use fur if not desired, and it is one of the favorite styles of the season to use the thinnest of materials for evening coats. Lace and the thin embroidered fabrics are made up trim-med with fur and lined with fur—this to carry out the note of eccentricity which is so dominant at the moment— bus for midwinter the costly brocade, satin and velvet will unquestionably be chosen in preference to the thinner ma-terials. A most practical cost or cloak of cerise cloth is lined with plush of a much lighter shade and trimmed with a wide shawl collar and deep cuffs of bear fur make the coat warm and becoming. eason to use the thinnest of materials fur make the coat warm and becoming, and the entire garment is most distinc tive in appearance while extremely sim-ple in line.

The ornaments of cords and tassels The ornaments of cords and tassels and the wide collars of velvet or satin that are no noticeable on the wide, full cloaks are to be worn all winter, al-though they are in reality much more suitable for the summer and autumn wraps. Fur substituted for the velvet or satin makes a great difference in the ef-fect of the cloak, changing it to a more suitable winter fashion, but be it remem-bered there are many climates in Amer-ica and Europe where a lighter weight even wrap is just as essential to comeven wrap is just as essential to com-fort as a fur lined one. The woman who buys what she likes, without having be hampered in her choice by any s did money question, purchases one



those cloaks, realizing that it is a pos-session worth having and most useful, while the woman forced to'be practical chooses instead the loose, warmer cost that can be worn only during the cold weather of midwinter. Heavy ribbed silks, all sorts of brocade, silk and satin, as well as velvets, will be seen during this season, and the coloring and de-signs of the brocades are most beautiful and original. The one color as well as the varicolored brocades are most effec-tive, and although the reiteration of the the varicolored proceeds are most effec-tive, and although the reiteration of the statement is tiresome, it is requisite to choose carefully the color that is the most becoming to the individual wearer. A. T. Ashmore.

THE SHEER GUIMPE.

It is pretty. It is effective. At is effective. But it is travestied. A maiden fancies it, say. She started in to wear nothing else. Fut, alsa's our fair one caught a cold. The doctor ordered warm, wool under-

And the aforementioned fair one

wears them. If she put on a high-necked waist all would be well. But, sad to relate, in some instances she sticks to her sheer guimpe. I.ovely shoulders show well through chiffon, but cotton, wool or open-mesh underwear are quite another story.

NEW HATS THAT ATTRACT WOMEN.

WOMEN. Nearly every day we hear of some new development as regards millinery, and in Paris the latest and perhaps one of the most notable is the quaint velvet bicorne. Its sharply turned-up sides are decidedly reminiscent of the modes of 1880, but the "whirlwind" and "cap" colifures of to-day lend it a suggestion of jauntiness very far removed from the prim headdresses of that period. Then, in a sense, the odd little Napol-con hats are also of the bicorne order, the brim both back and front being caught up closely to the crown.

The Napoleons. It is the latest "note" for these, and quite a number of the larger new chaquite a number of the larger new cha-peaux also, to have only the merest hint of trimming, and that of the flattest de-scription. This paucity of decoration is well demonstrated in a Napoleon model which merely boasts a cocarde of frayed-out "old" silver braid.

out "old" silver. braid. Of tricornes Paris is giving us an in-finite variety, from the tiny velvet Mar-quise to big shapes of the ubiquitous fluffy beaver, bedeeked with strange-looking mounts that resemble nothing so much as the carefully-combed mane of a carriage horse.

Picture Hats.

Among the many new picture hats the elegant lampion is perhaps pre-eminent, but there are also exceedingly graceful effects achieved by the big Montpensier or Grande Mademoiselle, which has the left side of the broad brim rolled lightly un and folded down over the around up and folded down over the crown. There is a decided bias, too, in favor of the Gainsborough hat in stretched silk or velvet, with a doublure of moire or, what is even newer, of broadtail or acul "worked" so as to be almost as soft and supple as satin.

VELVETS. How it "takes!" It is more beautiful. The texture is much richer. Even velveteens are handsome. And velvets are so generally used. There's a superb black velvet redin-trational superb black velvet redin-Velvet evening wraps are in very high

FOR THE GIRL WHO SEWS.

FOR THE GIRL WHO SEWS. The girl who erochets rapidly and even-ly may fashion any number of practical garments and accessories before the be-ginning of holiday week. A house jacket in kimono shape of white, rose, blue or mauve worsted is not a stupendous task to undertake if it is crocheted in alter-nate shell and chain stitch and finished with a koosely meshed bail fringe border. Such a jacket may be made to look ex-ceedingly elaborate by weaving inch wide settin ribbon through the chain stripe and fastening the fronts of the garment with a row of cluster born. cecturgity enhorate by weaving inch wide settin ribbon through the chain stripe and fastening the fronts of the garment with a row of cluster bows. A sleeveless jacket, which terminates at the waist line, may be plainly crochet-ed in one piece, bordered with an edging in any fancy stitch and laced together beneath the arms with inch wide satin ribbon. These little garments are con-venient to wear over a lingerie blouse during cold weather, and when the out-door wrap is removed look infinitely more dainty than the regulation aweater. A man's golf vest should be crocheted in two subdued tones, the lighter one forming the main portion and the darker a band to outline the single breasted fronts, the top edges of the four pockets and the arm eyes. A child's short sleeved crocheted vest may be modelled after the Italian sik undervests worn by women, but it should be made somewhat higher over the chest and the shoulder straps slight-ly broadened. A small girl's bloomers ehoud be closely crocheted, fastened about the waist with a brobon woven through a double chain stitched band and at two stroketed slumber robe that

rod when she wishes to put the hrough the heading of a lace or brass rod when she wishes to put the rod through the heading of a lace or muslin curtain. Every one of any ex-perience with little sash curtains, or even longer ones which are run on a rod, knows that it is most bothersome to get the rod smoothly through, for the brass is apt to have a slight roughness from being cut, and usually catches in an annoying manner. Slip a thimble over the end, however, and it works like a charm, as any girl will agree who tries it.



TO COOL CAKE

A handy thing to have in the kitchen is a frame upon which to col cake. The frame can be made as large as the mak-er chooses to have it. Stretched across and fitted tightly to it there should be wire netting, and at each corner a small support should be placed, to raise the frame a couple of inches from the table. SUET.

When preparing such for pudding, mince meat, etc., get a coarse grater which may be bought for a few cents, and rub the suct through it. This is an easier and quicker method than chop-ping and insures no lumps being left. LITTLE HELPS.

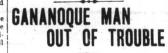
To cook a pumpkin easily, halve it, remove seeds, and bake in oven. When tender, scoop pumpkin out with a spoon and rub through a colander. Scorching is prevented, and time saved by this method.

by this method. When boiling cauliflower, place the head downward and cover well with wat-er. It will come out much whiter than if exposed to the air. To make a good piecrust that requires less shortening and gives better re-sults, use sour milk instead of water, with just a little sode in the flour. Any dyspeptic can eat this crust. To purify bacon and ham fat. set on

To purify bacon and ham fat, set on the stove with as much cold water as fat, let it come to a boil, then set aside One of the daintiest frocks seen this season was made of a combina-tion fo heavy lace, crepe and chiffon cloth of the softest shade of mauve. The lace formed the yoke and short sleeves, the crepe formed the cording and shirred band, while the under bodice and skirt was made of the cloth. The buttons were cloth cov-ered molds. to cool and remove the laver of fat. re

to cool and remove the layer of fat. re-peat this process, using fresh water each time, till the water is clear. The fat will then be free from smoke or salt, and can be used as lard. After the bread is made into a loaf, let it lie on the bread board fifteen or twenty minutes, and then with a few light kneads it will be found to be as light and velvety to the touch as though you had kneaded it half the time it lay on the board. read molds. The $larg_{\Theta}$ shirred hat in black trimmed with black plumes is more effective, with its immense buckle of shirred mauve and gold satin. on the board.

on the board. After the bread is made into a loaf, let it lie on the bread board fifteen or twenty minutes, and then with a few light kneads it will be found to be as light and velvety to the touch as though you had kneaded it half the time it lay on the board. most cherished of these evening confec-tions are simple in the extreme, al-though, perhaps, a trifle disposed to be outre in the matter of the decolletage, which is usually of the flimsiest descrip-tion, as are also the incidental sleeves, these growing smalled and smaller and beautifully less. On the decorative beauties of the metal embroidered net one could write a tome. And these are rapidly supersed-ing tucked chiffon and lace for the still inevitable little chemisette.



HAD RHEUMATISM, BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED IT.

Hugh Abernethy on His Feet Again-Cure is Easy, Simple, Natural and Permanent.

Gananoque, Ont., Nov. 26 .- (Special.) That Rheumatism can be cured surely, simply and permanently is the good news that Hugh Abernethy, a known resident of King street, is spreading among his neighbors.

A clever young girl, who is full of in-nuity, has hit on a novel use for her

spreading among his neighbors. "I had suffered from Rheumatism and stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy states. "My muscles would cramp. I could not sleep, and I had terrible headaches. I took many different medi-cines, but nothing did me any good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Six boxes put me on my feet again." Others who have taken Mr. Aberne-thy's advice and used Dodd's Kidney Pills are also loud in their praises of the old reliable Canadian Kidney rem-edy. For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism and other blood diseases by curing the Kidneys. Sound Kidneys keep the blood free from impurities. uring the Kidneys. Sound Kuneys, the blood free from impurities, with no impurities, such as urie in the blood, you cannot have painful and dangerous diseases as in the Back, Rheumatism, Lum-b, Neuralgia and Heart Disease, eep your Kidneys strong and well And acid in the Pain bago.

Given Up to Die No. 100 George st., Sorel, Quebec. "T suffered from womb disease for reven years, with dreadful pains over the front of the body, over the back and down the legs. I had indigestion and chronic constipation and the consti-pation was so bad that I went some-times for ten to fifteen days without any action of the bowels. I was ill in ted for one whole year. At one time I was so low that everyone thought I was going to die, and the last Rites of the Church were administered to me. I was treated by six different doctors without any ben



efit. Then I got a sample of "Fruit-a-tives," but I had no faith in them at all, tives and I would not have taken them only my husband begged so hard for me to try them. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" I grew better, the bloat-ing was relieved, the sleeplessness was cured, my stomach acted, and the bow-els were moved, but above all the fearels were

els were moved, but above all the fear-ful womb pains were made easier. I have taken eighteen boxes in all and I am now perfectly well again." (Signed) MADAM JOSEPH LIRETTE. 50c box-6 for \$2.50-or trial box 25c -at dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

DOGGIE AND RABIES.

Dogs, in Convention, Condemn Muzzling of Their Kind by Man.

Met Under Cover of Darkness to Discuss Imposition Upon Them.

(By Dr. Bender, Jamestown, N. Y.) Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1909

Editor Niagara Falls Gazette:

Editor Niagara Falls Gazette: Dear Sir,—It may not be generally known to your readers that late Tues-day night a public meeting of the dog population was held on a vacant lot in your city. (that evening about 6 p. m. I received a message requesting me to be present as an honorary member. I immediately climbed into my airship and left for your city, arriving there about 11.30 p. m. I landed just outside the city, walking from there to the con-vention, being careful not to excite the suspicion of the dog-catchers. I found that the meeting was largely attended vention, being careful not to excite the suspicion of the dog-catchers. I found that the meeting was largely attended and among those present were setters, black and tans, bull-terriers, Newfound lands, dachshunds and dogs from Buf-falo, Rochester and Toronto. Relying on the darkness to shield them, not all wore the fantastic trap devised by men, although it was largely in evidence upon the most aristocratic. The meeting was called to order by a handsome specimen of a mastiff, owned by one of the pro-minent citizens of your town. Before accepting the honor of being chairman, he was unmuzzled by the help of sev-eral dogs more fortunate than himself. Leaping to the top of a large box which the children of the neighborhood who did not have to be muzzled had used as a playhouse, he gave a quick glance around to see that us dog actheres was

a playhouse, he gave a quick glance around to see that no dog-catchers were about and then began to address the audience My dear fellow dogs in misery,-I see My dear fellow dogs in misery.—I see in the audience a gentleman from Jamestown who like Doctor Hodge, is one of our friends. All unnyzzled dogs will please give three barks and the ones wearing the muzzle three wags of the tail, in honor of our friends. My dear nerecuted friends it is with pro-

A. F. HAMBURG, 276 James North. H. S. DIAMOND, JOHN STEVENS, 386 % Barton East. J. WOODS, Barber, 401 Barton East. H. HOWE, 587 Barton East. dear. persecuted friends, it is with pro found sorrow that I announce the death H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist. East Avenue and Barton.

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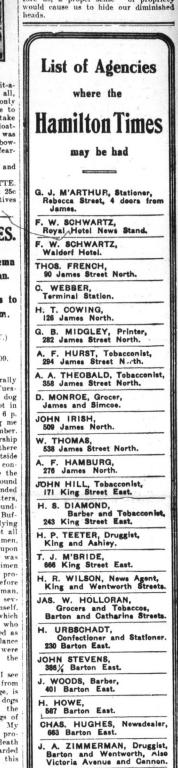
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S. WOTTON, 876 York Street.

may now express their opinions in ver-minute talks." Every dog stood up at once for re-cognition. Just then the dog who had been left on the outsirts of the lot to act as sentry, came hurrying toward the audience, crying, "Soot, boys and girls, run to cover; an officer is coming." One poor, lone dog could not get away in time, but the policeman was a ind-hearted officer who had a dog a kind-hearted officer who had a dog so he called the dog to him and petted him and loosened the tight strap drawn about the little jaws and then nassed on R. Bender. Fourteenth Century Operations.

may now express their opinions in two minute talks."

In surgical work De Chauliac, in the fourteenth century, forestalled modera abdominal surgery. He opened the abdo-men in order to stitch wounds of the inmen in order to stitch wounds of the in-testine, described a method of suture, and invented a needle-holder. A print of the thirteenth century represents a sur-geon operating for hernia with the pa-tient in the Trendelenburg position. This highly-developed surgery was ren-dered possible by the use of anaesthet-ics, the preparation in most common use being a combination of opium and man-dragora. With these historical facts be-fore us, a proper sense of propriety would cause us to hide our diminished heads.



ing it should be chosen for trimming in preference.

Velvet and satin evening wraps are this season most attractive in color-and this season most attractive in color-and design. They are sometimes trimmed with fur and sometimes are plain and lined with fur. The color that is the most becoming is chosen, and there are colors and shades in such infinite varie. The width Hir. The color that is the roots becoming is chosen, and there are roots and shades in such infinite varies the fur can be will look her very best real shades of white, and also black, and there are blues, pinks and yellows, series that the fur can be of the most becoming the cost of slich a coat carried out of the cost of slich a coat carried out of the cost of slich a coat carried out of the cost of slich a coat carried out of the cost of slich a coat carried out of the cost of slich a coat carried out of the cost of slich a coat carried out of the cost of slich a coat carried out of velvet of dark color on a more related and useful order. So it is as a fully before giving the ullimited or a statisfactory. This made of a series of slick are used to the cost most attractive plues in the cost most attractive plues the cost of the cost most attractive plues the cost of the cost most attractive plues in the cost most attractive plues the cost of the cost most attractive plues the cost most attractive plues the cost most attractive plues the cost of the cost most attractive plues the cost attractive plues the co

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The only crocheted slumber robe that is not cumbersome to handle when only half completed is the model that is form-ed of several five inch wide strips made separately and joined with an overcast stitch. For an infant an all white robe is daintiest, but the Roman sash pattern is infinitely more practical, while a grown person would certainly prefer a robe wholly of dull colors or in the sub-dued shades of a clan plaid.

The only crocheted slumber robe that

rocks. Elbow and three-quarter sleeves are increasing in popularity. The charming frock of the sketch is made with a yoke and skirt in-set of embroidery in harmonious tones, and the slight drapery is caught in place with a large embroid-ered motif. The mingling of crystal and sliver bugies with aluminum thread and mode stones, such as topas, sapphire, emerald and oftentimes great cabochon, disclose a wealth of artistic impiration. The

Keep your Kidneys strong and well with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can face the cold, wet days of fall without a fear of Rheumatism.

Cat's Peculiar Sense

According to a note in the Scientific merican, F. Fritz has discovered that According to a note in the Scientific American, F. Fritz has discovered that the domestic cat possesses a peculiar or-gan of sense, consisting of a few lang and stiff bristles, or feelers, which spring from a region of the skin richly furnished with nerves in the vicinity of the wrist joint of the foreleg. These or-gans, caller "carpal vibrissa," had previ-ously been found in numerous animals, is labeling explants educated

ously been found in numerous animals, including rodents, edentata, carnivora, the lower quadrumana, and Hyrax. They are found chiefly in animals which hold their food with their forepaws, or which erawl and climb. Thus they are want-ing in the ungalata, with the exception of Hyrax, and also in the apes and mon-keys, which possess, in their fingers and palms, much more delicate tactile and prehensile organs. It is remarkable that they are also wanting in the dog, in which animal Fritz has sought them in vair.

Typhoid Fever Carriers. Typhoid fever carriers is the term applied to persons who may be infected by the typhoid germ and yet themselves free from the disease. According to sta-tistise, hased on 57 cases reported by various physicians, about three-fourths of all carriers thus far recorded are wo men, and with very few exceptions the carriers have been engaged in some oc-cupation, such as cook baker os dairy-man, which has enabled them to trans-mit the typhoid batteria to food pro-durts, or they were immates of insame asylums and careless in their personal habits. Carriers have has for time pre-vious to their examination, and in oth-ers several years before. Dr. Albert be-lieves that many people carry typhoid germs for a time without sickness. There is nothing newer or more be coming than the little jacket and girdle effect recently seen on dressy frocks. Elbow and three-quarter

dear, persecuted friends, it is with pro-found sorrow that I announce the death of a dear brother collie who boarded with Dr. Scott and who departed this life as a result of rables— "You lie, you l'e." shouted nearly every dog in the audience, "there is no such a thing as rables." One large greyhound stood up on his hind legs and asked to be heard. "I have been on earth about sixteen years, during which time I have mingled with thousands of dogs and know as much about their sicknesses as some of those 'hoss doctors.' Dr. Scott's dog was a particular friend of mine, and I called on him often while sick, and knew that his trouble was simply cerebral hype-remia, caused from worry and fretting at being confined and deprived of his liberty." "Good," cried out a number of dogs.

"Good," cried out a number of dogs. "Hit 'em again." "Time, time, time," called the chair-man. "Here's fifty other dogs wanting to say a word. Every one must be quick. The gentleman from the west side may speak." "I represent one of th aristocratic sections of the town." said the rather proud little pug, as he stepped to the front, "and I want to say there is no such a thing as rables. I am sure that it is a nervous disorder that people are scared into. All one needs to avoid it scared into. All one needs to avoid it is more common sense." "Bully for you," cried the canine

"Bully for you," cried the canine audience. "Mr. Chairman, I am from the' cen-tral part of the city, and am nothing but a common bull terrier. but I want to ask in behalf of my dog friends here to-night wearing muzzles. Is this right? Is this just? I beseech you all, should Is this just? I beseech you all, should we, the guardians of our masters' lives and property, the playmates of his chil-dren, be so degraded that our jaws are hourd and cagged that we may not speak a friendly word to one another as we pass? A few of us, grown old in the service of our masters, know that such trials immosed by man must be borne with fortitude and patience. Un-fortunately they have no masters to put them in masks when they get mad

Typhoid Fever Carriers.

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News in Brief

The negotiations looking to peace in Morocco have proved futile and hostili-ties have been resumed.

The bill selecting Yasscanberra as the site for the Australian federal capital has passed both Houses. A fire entailing a loss of \$50,000 occurred at Oxford, N. S., on Friday in the main business section of the town.

Mr. Joseph Firstbrook, proprietor of the Havana eigar factory, London, died yesterday afternoon after eight days' illness.

James Hamilton, a C. P. R. fireman, is in the Vancouver General Hospital with several bones in his face badly fractured.

A contract has been let by the Pro-vincial Steel Company to M. Jex & Co., Cobourg, for a 135 foot extension to the plant there.

Several applications have been mude to the Paris authorities for permission to establish slaughter houses for the slaughter of dogs.

Mr. H. G. Read, father of the missing Montreal young man, has offered a re-ward of \$500 for information of the whereabouts of his son.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, speaking at Hackney, said his policy included a two-shilling tax on foreign corn, with a preference to the colonies.

A report that Mr. Hugh Allan, of the Allan Line, is to become a vice-president of the C, P, R. is authoritatively denied, both at the offices of the Allan Line and the C. P. R.

The House of Lords on Friday finally passed the Irish land bill, the Commons having compromised over some of the important objections raised by the secand chamber

W. J. Allen, ex.M. P. P., license in-spector for North Hastings, died at his home in Madoo yesterday morning as a result of a paralytic stroke suffered on Sunday last.

With the sailing of the Canadian Pawific Railway steamship Montreal for London on Friday, ocean navigation was leclared officially closed, the date being

the same as last year. The volcanic eruptions in Teneriffe are diminishing. One of the craters has ceased activity. The lava is advancing slowly and will not reach Santiago and Tamains for several days.

Tamains for several days. Fred Carter, a retired farmer in South Dorchester, dropped dead while going to a neighbor's for his mail in that town-ship yesterday. His body was found by a farmer while walking on the road. The Kingston Street Railway Com-pany and the Power Committee of the chin (tamping hora come to tamping as to

'ity Council have come to terms as to the time of a new power agreement, and the company resumed operations to-day.

The Nova Scotia steel directors, meet ing in Montreal, declared a stock bonus of 20 per cent. and a dividend of 1 per cent. to holders of common stock, thus putting the common on a 4 per cent.

The Chatham Board of Trade has, by The Chatham Board of Trade has, by [C. A a practically unanimous vote, recom-died mended that a plebiscite be taken at the January elections on the question of sion, ernment by commission. -A-high wind which blew down the out chimney and closed the damper of a state of the death by coal gas asphysiation of Charles Herrick and tist this Ida Lydston, his housekeepr, in othe

Ida Lydston, his housekeeper, in

The Protestant lady school treachers of Montreal have been granted a \$20,000 increase by the School Commissioners. At the new rate the minimum salary will be \$420, while the maximum, which is now \$875, will be increased to \$925. While dressing bimself vertextents. While dressing himself yesterday Geo. reenwood. 80 years old, dropped dead his room in the Union Hotel, at the of Union and Simcoe streets, To-Heart failure was the cause of The deceased belonged to Palm-

Josie Carr, of Toronto, the girl who Joste Carr, of foronto, the girl who was sent west after serving part of a prison sentence for killing a child, and whose death was yesterday recorded, contracted typhoid forcer while she was working in one of the hospitals at Ed-mentor.

monton. Two New York milk companies will meet the brunt of the probe in the in-vestigation started by the Attorner-Gen-eral into the charges in regard to the existence of a combination to control or advance the prices of milk in Greater New York.

Game Warden Calbeck made an impor-Game Warden Calbeck made an impor-tant seizure of tugs and fishing equip-of 335.93 per seizure of tugs and fishing equip-belonging to Gerow Bros., of Rossport, were captured, the charge being fishing

out of season.

laid his rifle against a tree and it was accidentally discharged by a dog knock ing it down. The youthful hunter receiv ed the charge in his foot.

Morgan Chambers, the negro who was taken from Town Marshai Broadway and Deputy Jeo Camp at Meehan by a mob at Meridan, Miss., who riddled the body with bullets, had earlier in the day beaten and robbed Martin ressler, an acad citizen of Point a small station aged citizen of Point, a small station two miles west of Meehan.

two miles west of Meehan. Dr. Brenckmann and Hugo Francke, the two most daring members of the Aero Club, of Berlin, have been killed through the collapse of their balloon "Kolmar." Their bodies were found to-day near Fiume, Austria-Hungary. Near by was their balloon—a large rent in the envelope telling the story of their, death. death

death. In the Senate yesterday Sir Richard Cartwright announced that the Govern-ment desired to secure the ratification of the French treaty before the ad-journment for the Christmas holidays. The treaty will then come into effect immediately on the formal exchange of ratifications between the two govern-ments ments

ments. After several weeks of searching the Brockville police on Friday effected the arrest of George Hoover, suspected of committing a series of burglaries at Summer cottages along the river front. The prisoner for years past has been liv-ing the life of a hermit in the wood's surrounding Brickville, stealing food and clothing.

and clothing. At Vazomanie, Wis., a woman's screams foiled a youthful bandit's at-tempts to rob the bank there on Friday. George Benhon, 18 years old, who has been working there as a laborer, enter-ed the bank when the assistant cashier, Miss Smith, was alone. When he pointed a pistol at her she screamed and her crise brought help. brought help.

In a dispute at Memphis on Friday In a dispute at Mempins on Friday over a street car transfer, Conductor J. H. Lowry shot and killed two negroes. The car was crowded with passengers when Lowry drew a revolver and shot at a negro with whom he was disputing. His aim was bad, and the bullet struck a negro woman, killing her instantly. His second shot killed the negro man.

An order-in-council has been passed providing for a fine not exceeding \$20 in the case of anyone found guilty o in the case of anyone found guilty of splitting in any passenger car, tailway platform or other premises of the Government railways, and a similar penalty for smoking in any passenger station, car, efc., other than in places or compartments, designed for that purpose

The Milwaukee Sentinel quotes and E. T. Melms, a delegate to the conven-tion of the American Federation of La-tion of the American Federation as saying bor, recently held in Toronto, as saying that there were four times as many people arrested for drunkenness in that city as in Milwaukee on Saturday nights and Sunday, notwithstanding that the bars are supposed such times in that city. used to be closed at

The explosion of the acetylene gas machine at the agency of the Marine machine at the agency of the Marine Department in Parry Sound yesterday is more serious than at first reported, the list of injured being five instead of three, An inquest on the body of James Kerr is being held. Foreman A. C. Jones, of the mechanical department, died from his injuries last evening, he being the second victim of this explo-sion machine

The arrest was made at the instigation. The arrest was marked to the second state of the second state of

Making the commonplace look interest-ing, even attractive. To coin a phrase, Mr. R. may be said to belong to the in-spirational school. His work finds many admirers. lor, on a charge that may be murder. The arrest was made at the instigation of Deputy Sheriff A. H. Seymour, of Watertown, N. Y., who followed Wells to Kingston. Thursday night Wells got in a fight with William McGowan in a hotel at Cane Vincent and got thrashed. He waited till McGowan came out and struck him on the head with a heavy cuspidor, fracturing his skull. admitters, The Wooden Bowl, by Miss Ottilie Paim, is a study of a young girl wiping a large wooden bowl. it is good in color and snows much promise. Miss M. E. Mactice's Bit of Old Qae-bee is interesting, and her Qaebee is nice in order. of Pa

cuspidor, fracturing his skull. Toronto's building permits of the mouth of October, according to "Con-struction," totalled \$1,540,355, an in-crease over the same month last year of 51.09 per cent. Montreal has a gain of 48 per cent. Vancouver 15.11 per cent. - Hamilton 16 per cent., and Winnipeg 11.17 per cent. Ber-lin permits this year amounted to \$25. in permits this year amounted to \$25. lin permits this year amounted to \$25.-550, against \$9.700 in October, 1908, which is a net gain of 173.71 per cent., and in Calgary permits to the amount of \$403,050 were issued in October, 1909, and \$88,400 last year. This is a gain of 335.93 per cent. Sydney, N. S., issued \$220.50 in permits, which is a gain of 341 per cent.



noticed. They are full of a vigor that A Pioneer Preacher, by Curtis Wil-binson, is a strong piece of painting. It's a pity more of his work is not shown.

The citizens of Hamilton have an opportunity of seeing what they never saw pefore here-the annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy of Art, the

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The Art Exhibition

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Royal Canadian Academy of Art, the leading exhibition of native talent in the Dominion, and the opinion is general that of the many exhibitions held by the Academy the present one is superior to all the others. It may be expected, then, that the lovers of art and the eitizens generally will turn out in large num-bers to see the pictures, to see which is an education in itself, and to show their appreciation of the honor done them by having the exhibition here. The pictures are housed in the rooms of the late Art School building, and although the ac-commodation is hardly, ample enough, the most of the pictures are seen to good advantage. There are in all a hun-dred and sixiy-two paintings, including specimens of the work of the most of Canada's leading and hest known ar-tists, as well as those of several Hamil-tonians, and it is pleasant to be able to Fleming, are interesting examples of this well-known artist's work.

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LEPROUS GIRL.

Contracted the Disease From False

Early Morning in the Cornfield, by Early Morning in the Cornteld, by Miss Hortens- C. Mattice, shows this young artist is making progress. Potrait of Mrs. B., by Mr. Julian R. Seavey, is well executed. The exhibits by outsiders are numer-

ous. Mr. Brymner, President of the Aca-démy, has three pictures, The Letter being the most important. It represents a young girl in a green gown pondering she went to the false hair department $|s^{t+1}|$. and purchased a switch. Within two weeks after she had purchased the switch her body, from the breast up, was covered with a malignant growth. She went to a physician, Dr. L. M. Golden, and after numerous consul-tations with the best physicians in Pittsburg, he announced that she was suffering from leprosy and that she would have to be isolated. The young woman rebelled, declaring that she would not be isolated until the void thates Government tooks a hand er a letter, and appeals strongly to the imagination. His other studies are a Portrait and Autumn Landscape. F. M. Bell-Smith shows the largest

48'1.'1. "What would your fee be fer the the whole thing?" the old farmer asked. up, "Fifty dollars," was the prompt re-

sponse. The client pulled out his old wallet, extracted a roll of bills and counted out \$50. "Now," he said, "you hey got all you would get out of this case anyhow; so

you tell me honestly just what you think my chances of winnin' a suit -The

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lines., diversion to him "Do you love me?" and she whispered to him "Do you love me?" and he answered the woman. "yes." And the said "put your arms about us, and kiss me, and hold me so," But swiftly be drew back saying "this thing is wrong and I know." It is easy enough to be pleasant When life goes on like a song. But the man worth while is the man who can smile When the telephone rings and he ans-wers it and says "Hello!" and the operator says "What number?" and he says, "The bell rang." and she says, "No, it didn't." —New York Evening Mail.

Then softly she mocked his scruples, and sweetly she him beguiled. Verlly you who are men among men, speak with the heart of a child We have outlived the old standards, we have burst like an over-tight thong. The ancient, outworn, purisanic traditions of right and wrong.

It was discovered that 26 prisoners in the penitentiary at Tehuantepee, Mexi-co, many of them murderers, had escap-ed by digging beneath the prison walls. The structure was erected in 1540, and the tunneling of the prisoners caused the erumbling walls to fall.

Pending a discussion of the whole uestion in the ordinary legislative question course, the Russian Senate quashed the ruling of a lower court that Mme. Fleischuetz, the first woman barrister to appear in a Russian Court of Justice, should be permitted to practise.

should be permitted to practise. It is estimated by C. P. R. officials that not more than five per cent. of 'the entire crop in Saskatchewan re-mains unthreshed at the present time, and this is all securely stacked. In the other two Provinces all the grain was threshed some time ago.

Phil Allen, jun., former Vice-Presi-ent of the First National Bank of Min-ral Point, Wis., appeared before ral Point, Wis., appeared before udge Sanborn in the United States eral District Court, pleaded guilty to four out of twenty-six counts in the indict-ment against him, and was sentenced to

The death took place early on Friday morning in Sarnia, of Rev. Edmund Fessant, father of Frederick A. Fessant, 61 Wellington street, St. Thomas. The reverend gentleman was stricken with a paralytic stroke four days ago, and pass-ed away without regaining conscious-

After spending over two months grap-After spending over two months grap-pling for a broken cable in mid-Atlantic, the steamer Cambria arrived at Hali-fax to take on cable, coal and stores, after which she will return to the quest of the Southwestern Union cable, for which she has been searching since the last of September.

With his left foot badly shattered, With his left foot badly shattered, Stanley Brooks, 13 years old, was brought to Toronto yesterday from his home at Sutton West, and admitted to ble Hospital for Sick Children for treatment. While out shooting the lad doesn't really appreciate a club.

Gold Souvenirs Awarded by Battlefields Commission.

Quebec, Nov. 26. — The members of the Battlefields Commission met **st** the City Hall to-day, Sir J. George Gardneau, chairman of the commis-sion. presiding. The chief work of Quebec, Nov. 26. - The members of

eetings.

When the Skyscraper is Plumb.

The skyscraper mechanic tells how The skyscraper mechanic tells how they see if everything is all built and halanced to the fraction of a hair, and this is not done entirely by high mathe-matics, as some professors might sup-pose. As a building goes up, one way of telling if everything is solid and straight is to hang a big plumb bob, weighing a hundred or so pounds, on a steel plano wire, fastened to the top afid dead cen-tre of the building, a spot found by crossing lines from the corners of the building. Of course, the least give in the foundation or fault in the steel would show at once by the hanging plumb bob getting off centre.—New York Press.

F. M. Bell-Smith shows the largest canvas in the room, A Glacier Tarn in the Canadian National Park. It is a strong representation of a Canadian mountain scene with snow and ice. A smaller canvas is Moorlight, Indian Vil-lage, Pacific Coast. Horatio Walker's Evening, Ille d' Or-leans, loaned by Byron E. Walker, naturally receives much attention rally receives much attention. The Ghost Story, by Miss L Muntz, is a charming study in so tones, and is full of artistic feeling. F. Mcfullivray Knowles has four tures on exhibition, the principal being The Indomitable leaving Qu 1908. This nicture commemorates Miss Laura

nirers. The Wooden Bowl, by Miss Ottilie

painting.

sion, presiding. The chief work of the commission was the awarding of the six massive gold medals, which have been struck in commemoration of the tercentenary festivities and have been presented to the most prominent figures in teh great celebrations. The medals were awarded as fol-lows: The Prince of Wales, the Gov-ernor-General of Canada, the late Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, Sir Louis Jette, the Premier of the Prov-ince of Ouebec, the Mayor of Quebec. The commission will meet again to-mor-row morning. pleasing. The other portrait, Mr. Jus-tice Riddell, by the same artist, is a life-like representation of the judge. A picture is great not because it has no faults, but because it possesses great qualities. The pictures by Homer Wat-son—The Wayside Inn and The Lock-may have their faults, but their virtues so outshine these that they are not

After several weeks, the Govern-ment reported that the beautiful blonde locks had come from an island in the Caribbean Sea, where the Cuban Government sends its most malignant lepfosy patients, and that there was hardly a single doubt but that the young woman had contracted the dis-ease from the switch she had pur-chased in probably the most repre-sentative department store of Pitts-burg. When seen to-day, Dr. Golden said: "While I regret to make this state-

When Willie's father came home

United States Government took a hand in the matter and traced the switch to its original owner, the same being human hair. supper there was a vacant chair at the table.

supper there was a vacant chart at the table. "Well, where's the boy?" "William is upstairs in bed." he an-swer came with painful precision from the sad-faced mother. "Why, wh-what's up? Not sick, is he?" (An anxious pause.) "It grieves me to say, Robert, that our son-your sôm-has been heard swearing on the street. I heard him." "Swearing! Scott! I'll teach him to swear." And he started upstairs in the dark. Half-way up he stumbled and came down with his chin on the top step.

came down with any chill on the exp step. When the atmosphere cleared a little, Willie's mother was saying sweetly from the hallway, "That will do, dear; you have given him enough for ond lesson."-Judge.

On one occasion it is related that James J. Hill, master of the Great Northern Railroad, called his son James to him and handed him a cheque for \$150,000. "You have been a good boy and worked hard," said the old

man. "How about my brother Louis?" asked James. "He has been as good as I have, and worked as hard. Have you another cheque for him, or shall I split this?"

Well, James Jupiter Hill gave the grandest exhibition of aerial soaring and oral bombarding the world has ever witnessed. He said that James, jun, was trying to tell him how to dis-bose of his fortune, was trying to get his money away from him, was un-grateful, undutiful, and a good deal of a slob. In the middle of the oration James, jun, sbut the door behind him, incidentally breaking all the glass out of it. Hill's private secretary re-mained as an andience. When the old man paused for lack of breath the secretary insinuated: "But it's pretty



Each day ma reads the magazines, Tears off the dotted line, "Send catalogue of limousines," "Please send me Booklet Nine." "Sew your ad, in Woman's Friend," "Please send the bill to dad." "Send 'How to Do the Grecian Bend," " "Send booklet es per ad." Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment prevents all danger from blood poisoning when applied to scalds, burns, sores and wound-

Send bookiet as per sa. We do our marketin' by smil, And pa buys clearettes: My sunt gets semples by the bale. And sends back all she gets. My grandman sent 'most fifty cents For soap to make her young: Ss learned to sing from Providence, And Gosh! How she has sung:

Our phonograph we get from Maine, Our food from Battle Creek; Grand Rapids eent our chairs of cane-And we send stamps each week. Tas dotted lines are great to tear. The catalogues come fast: And rain or shine-oh, we don't care While advertisements inst! H. E. Porter, in

The Manly Man.

The Manly Man. "After you've been two weeks in the house with one of those terrible handy mu that ask their wives to be sure and what know just how much raising bread ought to have, and how to hang out a wash so each piece will get the best sun, it's a real joy to get back to the ordin-ary kind of a man. Yes, 'tis so!' Mrs. Gregg finished, with much emphasis. "I' wab to be the things he's meant to have sense about, but when it comes to keep-ing house, I like him real helpless, the way the Lord planned to have him!"

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the ball to-morrow.



CONFIDENCE IN BOTH CAMPS AS TO OUTCOME OF GAME.

Opinions of the Experts Indicate the Sympathics of Those Interviewed Both Teams Well Supported and Bets Being Made at Even Money.

Confidence reigns in both the Varsity, wings will be too strong for Varsity, and the Ottawa camps as to the out. I think we'll win by a good score-say and the Ottawa camps as to the out-

ome of to-day's game at Rosedale. What betting there is is at even money, and both teams have plenty of supporters. The game will commence at 2.30 and the gates will be open at 1 sharp, o'clock. The organized rooting and singing will alone be worth the price of adni, and there is bound to be a lot

of fun The experts pick the winners,

cording to their sympathies, as fol-

Corange to them experiments
Jack Williams, captain, Ottawa team:
"We will win sure. All we want is a good fair deal."
Jack Newton, captain Varsity team:
"Our boys are in the best condition of the season. We certainly expect to the season.

ton Riding and Cross Country Club was

held last night at the Jockey Club. About thirty-five members were out and a pleasant evening was spent by every-body present. Mine Host Kretschman provided a most bountiful table to which the dimers did full justice. In a short address Mr. George Hope referred to the flourishing condition of the club and spoke of the success which had at-tended all the runs held this fall. The attendance at these runs had been larg-er than ever before, he said, and rid-ing as a sport was getting a firm hold in Hamilton. He complimented the of-ficials of the club on the efficient man-ner in which they had conducted its af-fairs. Gordon Henderson, J. L. Kilgour, and Strathern Thompson also spoke.

and Strathern Thompson also spoke Frank Gotch failed to discover the

After to-day the Ottawa slogan will e, "Remember 1909."

Wilson and Lughi have heard th all of "home," but Shrubb we will al

President Heydler, of the National league is opposed to the prohibition of spikes. Another reason, we shall hear presently, why spikes should be prohib-ited.

If that Ottawa bugle band tries drown the Varsity songs sad will the fate of the members thereof.

George Kennedy gives his age as 36 years—and he's been playing senior football for 21 years. He must have been a big 15-year-old boy when he played for Kingston

When Pittsburg denies Jim Jeffries

the pality privilege of an adequate en-closure in which to exhibit himself in dilution it shows how much sincerity there was in that blatherskite bid to hold the big fight in that vicinity. *Slang for pull off.

Harriers.

call of "home," but ways have with us.

held last night at the Jockey Club.

Jack Newton, captain Varsity team.
"Onr boys are in the best condition of the season. We certain'y expect to win."
H. C. Griffith, coach, Varsity: "I pever make predictions, but naturally hope that Varsity will win."
Tom Clancy, coach, Ottawa: "Our make their plays tell?"

AND GOSSIP

was never questioned.

COMMENT

20 to 12." Dr. W. G. Wood, T.A.A.C.: "I expect Varsity to win. They have superiority on the back division, with speed and tackling ability on the forward line." Dr. Barton, Varsity: "There is a feeling of confidence that Varsity will win."

win."
J. T. Sutherland, Kingston: "With' Jack Williams in his present shape Ot-tawa should win handily."
J. B. McArthur, T.A.A.C.: "I think Varsity will win on Ottawa's fumbles behind the line."
Bar A. F. Bar, Whith: "If Varsite

Rev. A. F. Barr, Whitby: "If Varsity is as good as rated and show improve-ment over last year, they should beat Ottawa."

MAX SCHMIDT,

The annual duck dinner of the Hamil-m Riding and Cross Country Club was tunity. Jockey McIntyre has been suspended at Latonia because of some queer rides. McIntyre handled a number of heavily backed choices here last season in a way to excite unfavorable criticism, but he German Grappler Will Hook Up With "Demon" Bartl.

Phil Chinn, who would buy all the Finit Chinn, who would buy all the horses and riders in the country if he had the money, has engaged Jockey Vin-cent Powers for the Jacksonville meet-ing, at a retainer said to be a thousand dollars a month. He also has first call on Jockey Musgrave. by Fred (Demon) Bartl, of Rochester,

The Pitsburg Sun has little faith in the prospect of any essential change in the rules of the American college game of football. In spite of the momentary outery, says The Sun, "young America will reserve the right to kill itself on the gridiron just as older America kills itself in less spectacular ways over hot birds and cold bottles, the ticker or so-cial excess." cial excess.

The final action in bringing what looks like perpetual peace in amateur athletic circles will be taken this evenathletic circles will be taken this even-ing at the annual meeting of the Ath-letic Union of Canada in the King Edward Hotel. Besides routine business, considerable time must be allotted to the adoption of the new constitution as arranged by those indefatikable workers, J. G. Merrick, Dr. Macdonald and Nor-ton Crow. Thus it will be a nest tri-bute to this triumverate to elect them unanimously president. vice-president. the He

but to this trumverate to elect them unanimously president, vice-president and secretary respectively, which the meeting will assuredly do. The represen-tatives of the late lamented federation will be in attendance.

In explaining where the tickets went to for the game and for which the pub-lic at large had no chance to get, the Varsity football management says. The elesure in which to exhibit himself in dilution it shows how much sincerity football management says: The dilution it shows how much sincerity faculty got 550, each member of the team two, with the privilege of buying two more, meaning another hundred. The second team took 40, the Athletic A-sociation took 50, the Ottawa manage-ment took 1,000, and the Hamilton Tig-ment took 1,000, and the Hamilton Tig-tis stired of the country, so he says, and may never return. Lunghi, the Italian,

Who will meet Fred "Demon" Bartl in best two out of three falls on Dec-ember 3rd. Schmidt Will Accept Challenge.

When Max Schmidt was interviewed last night regarding the challenge issued

middle weight champion wrestler of America, for a match, two out of three falls, Schmidt said that he would be only too willing to hook up with the Demon.

to wrestle anytime in the near future. It is likely, however; that the boat will take place at the Britannia Rink on December 3, next, Friday night. Cam-ille De Vaudrey, manager of the Bri-tannia Amusement Company, stated last evening that he would make ar-rangements at once, as Schmidt is anxi-ous to show the local followers of the grannling art what he can do Wrestling. grappling art what he can do. Wrestling fans, who have seen Schmidt working lately are convinced that the husky Ger-

One of the most exciting races seen on roller skates for some time took place at the Britannia rink last evening, when a handleap race was won by William H. Clinton, while Duffy came very near carrying off the honors, finishing about two feet behind the winner. There were four starters in the race, and as they have all been training faithfully great things were expected by the large crowd in attendance, and they were not dis-

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VARSITY PLAYERS ON EDGE HOLD IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES

To-day's Battle Will Find Both Teams in the Best Possible Condition Students Should Outplay Rough Riders, Says News.

This afternoon the Rosedale grounds will be the scene of another meeting between the Ottawa Rough Riders and that need not cause 'Varsity any loss of

and white ever had. The 'Varsity wings' total weight is 1,111 pounds, and average 185; the Rough Riders' wings' total weight is 1,041, and the average weight is 173, giving 'Var-sity an average of 12 pounds advantage on the wing line. Now, who is going to do the ripping up on the line, 'Varsity or Rough Riders' When it comes to even do a vertice of the state. his handling of the team this year has met with nothing but praise. Both Gall and Lawson are away ahead of anything

Ottawa has as running halves, Lawson being the best running half in the game to-day, and he can be relied on to catch Williams is the only man on the

Rough Rider back division with a good pair of hands, while Lawson is the only man in the 'Varsity back field with a man in the varsity back need with a good condition last Saturday when they played the Tigers off their feet in the isst quarter. But the 'Varsity support-isst quarter. But the 'Varsity support-ers meed not worry over their team's condition. The blue and white fourteen played Queen's, which is much the heavi-backs, and get the ball away clean. The scrimmage is the only place where ottaw has it on 'Varsity in weight, and still they will have their hands full hold-ing the 'Varsity trio. Queen's had a mighty heavy serimmage, but Jimmie Beil got the ball away just as clean as a quarter could wish, and he'll do it to-day. 'Yarsity has the weight on the line, Muir, 201, and Hume, 205, the big 'Var-sity left inside and middle wings, are marking Church, 170, and Yaughn, 180. and Lajoie, 174, are supposed to be the light ones of the 'Varsity line, but Philidoubtful pair of hands. So that taking

Varsity-Ottawa Line-Up and Weights

VARSITY.

Full-back Dixon (162)

Centre Half-back Newton (161) Quarter-back

Serimmage

Bell (149)

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Wing Inside Kilt (186)

Quarter-back Williams (164)

Centre Half-back

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When it comes to speed and tackling, 'Varsity has it on them in just about four out of the six positions. 'Varsity will concede that Stronach is a marvel.

will concede that Stromach is a marvei, but Gage and Thompson are as good as Christie, and the rest of the wing line is better than the Rough Rider line. The Rough Riders showed that they were in good condition last Saturday when they played the Tigers off their feet in the last quarter. But the 'Varsity support-ers meed not worry over their team's condition. The blue and white fourteen played Ouen's which is much the heavi-

Half-back Lawson (180)

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Christie (156)

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Vaughan (180)

McCann (160)

Half-back

+ Jones (165)



Rough Riders Object to Dr. Hendry as Referee-The Eastern Team De-

readiness for to-day's big game between Ottawa and 'Varsity. The Torouto Ottawa and 'Varsity. team had its last practice yesterday af ternoon, and all the players were out in

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Tickets for the game are selling at ex-tremely high prices, from \$5 to \$10 be-ing demanded for the grand stand seats. DO NOT WANT HENDRY.

termon, and all the players were out in uniform. Only light work was indulged in, most of the time being spent in re-hearsing the on-side kick and criss-cross-plays. Jones hut his knee again, and may be kept out of the game. The left scrimmager has been suffering from water on the knee all season, and he had the misjortune to give his foot a hard wrench at yesterday's practice, with the result that it is again in bad shape. He expressed his devermination to pay to day, notwithstanding the injury, out it is hardly likely that are will be allowed to go ut on the field. Gage will take mis place. Inere is a difference of eleven pounds between the weights of the two men, Jones weigning 1.0 pounds, and Gage 187 pounds. Outside of thet wings, the texam will be exactly the same as in previous matches.

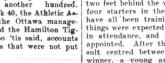
Ottawa wired a storm of protest, saying that it was not fair to have a University man in charge of the game. While the are in perfect shape for the game, stiff another man may have to be appointed, as they state that they gill refuse to go on the field if Dr. Hendry is to referee. The other difficulty in connection with the bugles band arose out of last Stur-dry's gazae with the Tigers. Every time the Hamilton rooters would start to sing the buglers would raise "an infinite dra' of discord." The Varsity students are threatening to mob them if they persist in their antics this afternoon. The To-ronto College has gone to a great dra! of pains and expense to have its Glee Club present, and it does not want to have the effect spoiled by the conduct of the Ottawa supporters. The grounds are in excellent shape. The recent rains have left them meither too hard nor too soft, and as the wea ther probabilities are "fair and cool," Baths for Cold Feet.

Baths for Cold Feet.

Baths for Cold Fest. Those who suffer from habitual cold feet should take an alternative hot and cold foot bath morning and evening. Soak the feet in hot water at a tem-perature of about 108 degrees or 110 degrees for two or three minutes, then dip them in cold water for half a min-ute, then back into the hot water for another two or three minutes, and con-tinue alternating five or six times, fin-ally drying the feet from the cold water. This will stimulate the circulation and produce a glow of warmth in the feet that will be maintained for hours after-ward.—From Good Health. The automatic should underhide

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It is proposed that the boots and The Central Y. M. C. A. junior Harclothes of necessitous children in attend-



Schmidt says that he would agree to any terms reasonable, and is prepared to wrestle anytime in the near future.

Camille De Vaudrey

lately are convinced that the nusky Ger-man would make Ackerman, or any other reputable grappler, go the limit to win. He is considered to be one of the cleverest men in the business. He has science and strength and is very fast.

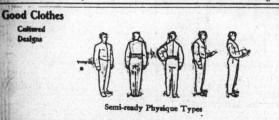
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The Central Y. M. C. A. junior Har-riers held a meeting last night in the boys' parlor, when the resignation of John Bainbridge, the editor of the club's official paper, "The Snorter," was ac-cepted with regret, as Jack has written a lot of good stuff. Charlie Burns was appointed editor. After the routine bus-to a fine time by the Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Dan Webster. -



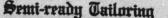
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The Alerts will line up against the Tiger 111, at the Cricket Grounds this afternoon in the semi-final for the junior championship of the Inter-provincial League.

Their Place to be Taken by a Party the Day Before the Ceremony. It seems quite possible that the recep-tion a'ter a religious ceremony at one of the fashionable churches will in time ceass: to figure as a social function in England. It is becoming increasingly the fashion for the bride's mother to have an afternoon or evening party on the day before the wedding, at which the presents are displayed in all their glory and then on the wedding day itself to restrict invitations to the house after the service to immediate friends and ward. restrict invitations to the house after the service to immediate friends and relatives only.

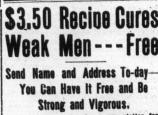
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This has been the plan adopted at several recent London weddings. From what one hears it may be very generally imitated, so that in time the once indis-pensable wedding reception may become as obsolete as the wedding breakfast of the Victorian era, when all marriage coremonies in church were bound by law to be concluded before noon. "I do not think'any of us would re-gret very deeply the disappearance of the aforesaid wedding reception," says a writer in the Gentlewoman. "Three o'clock in the afternoon is not an hour at which any one is feeling much in-clined for a party; no one ever knew what to do, moreover, for the hour is too early for tes, too late for luncheon, while the only refuge for the destitute-looking at and appraising the wedding presents—is generally rendered nugatory by the fact that every one else wishes to do exactly the same thing a the same moment. "Most of us in consequence—certalny

moment. "Most of us in consequence certainly such as are of the male sex generally stayed about five minutes and then fled precipitately; whereas under the new arrangement of a party the day before any hostess is at liberty to choose her own hour for showing off her daughter's presents, and as this would probably he either at tea time or after dinner we should all feel a great deal more socia-bly inclined than two or three hours earther.

earlier. "All things considered therefore if this new fashion does take on, it will really conduce to the happiness of many, and it will be no bad thing either to divide the sacred and secular parts of the wed-ding festivities more decidedly than they are at present."

The suffragettes would undoubted-y vote for the candidate whose wife rore the prettiest hats.



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THINGS MADE WITHOUT EGGS. Pastry and All Sorts of Goodies for

Pastry and All Sorts of Goodies for Which Recipes Are to be Had. "With eggs at 50 cents a dozen and my family of four clamoring for cakes, cookies, desserts and breakfast breads, egg economy was simply forced upon me," said a thrifty housekeeper. "I'd always heard of eggless recipes and laughed at them, but with ruin staring me in the face I decided to make a thorough search through reliable cook

For Snails and Frogs France eats 70,000,000 smails per year. All together they would make a pile higher than the Arc de Triomphe. This mail Remaissance is due to the improved methods of the new French Smail Trust, formed by an important group of market out. With little iron hocks their bodica commissioners and caterers. In the great smail ranches of the Bor-deaux, Burgundy, and Champagne dis-triots, 10,000 "purged smails" are thrown together into boiling water. Af-ter 20 minutes' c-oking they are taken are pulled from their shells and thrown into the Trust's "malaxeur" boiling ma-came, which is the secret of its success.

th is a great cylinder that turns con-tinually over a siew fire. It is filled with snails, butter, garlie, thyme, bay leaves, onions, good cognac and a sus-picion of certain expensive liqueurs. The snails and their ingredients, when

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nA authentic English lord at Monte nA authentic English ford at home Carlo last winter ordered a plate of frogs' legs and truffles, which cost him \$120; but even these are haborious pr-ftis, comapred with the sinecure of the Perigord truffle farmer, whom a con-temporaneous "corner" is making only

Transform truthe faither, which a con-temporaneous "corner" is making only the richer. Last year truffles had gone up again to \$11 per kilo. Why Parisians be-gan to ask. In time they learned. There was a Truffle corner. Financiers of the great canning establishments, ojin-ing with those of the Snail Trust, had bought up the truffle product of all France till 1912. The wonder is that it had not been done before. A corner in frogs will be successful in France only by means of the tariff: but the prices of edible snails and 'truffles can be raised all over the world; they are almost exclusively French specialties of limited production; and those who make a god of their stomach will have them!

Sir Fox and the Stork. It was long ago, my dearie, before you and I were young. When the fox and the stork, as good old Thoucht a whole lot of each other; they were really chums in fact. Till at last the rumor started they would wed.

That may be true or may not be; no matter, let is pass. But anyhow Sir Fox would have some fun: So he sent an invitation to his slender friend, Miss Stork, For a dinner, Thursday, P.M., half-past one.

For a unitary stork accepted, though her beart went pl:-a-pat And in all her frills and feathers she was there. Sir Fox was all politeness as he welcomed her at home. Insisting that she take the easy chair. White fish Herring, large, don. Halibut, lb. Cod. lb. Flounders Smoked salmon

The dinner? It was lacking in variety, per-

The dinner: It was macaing in variety, per-haps; They just had soup, my dear, and that was all. It was served in shallow dishes, and the fox ate what there was. While Miss Stork declared her appette was small.

When the fox saw how the stork remained so sweet and so polite An apology, he said, he thought was due.

AND FINANCE Saturday, November 27.—Turkeys and chick-ons were entering Central Market in crates and backetfuls this morning but the large sumply did not affect the prices in any way. Dealers in produce state that there will be a piertitude of birds this Christmas and er-be piertitude of birds this Christmas and er-be., choice, errouses De., erro a pierkinde of birds this Christmas and ex-port that the prices will be considerably lower than last year. Meats were plentiful and in some cases prices were lowered. Spring lamb, however, rensing firm, it being quot-ed at 11 to 12 cents a pound. Whest and cats in the grain market were very firm but no change in price took place. The prices of other produce were the same as on Thurs-day. Do., medium, onrease Mutton, per cwt. Veal, prime, per cwt. Lamb, per cwt. SUGAR MARKET. The current prices this morning were:

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OTHER MARKETS

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WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wreat-November, 31.00 1-5; December, 55 7-50; May, 99 6-50; Oate-November, 340; December 32 3-66; May 35 1-30; .BRITISH CATTLE MARKET. Lordon-Lundon cables for cattle are steady, a: 120 to 13 1-32 per 16. for live cattle are dweight Liverpool, 11 1-36 to 13 1-45; re-frigurator beef slow, at 100 to 10 1-46 per 18.

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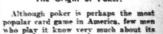
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10 m to 10 25 the future season are moving well and 5 00 to 10 25 the future continues 0 11 to 0 12 bright. Collections are fair to good. London reports say more seasonable weather has much helped the demand 0 15 to 0 15 for winter lines, and general business 0 25 to 0 20 has taken on a better tone during the 0 26 to 0 20 has taken on a better tone during the 0 26 to 0 20 has taken on a better tone during the 10 15 to 0 15 in tone, and the past week has seen an 10 26 to 0 20 howevek. 0 26 to 0 25 to 0 25 creased weather. 0 26 to 0 25 to 0 25 creased weather. 0 26 to 0 26 much the same as the previous week, 0 26 to 0 26 much the same as the previous week, 0 26 to 0 26 much the exception that wholesale stocks 10 to 10 to 0 26 much he exception that wholesale stocks 10 to 0 26 much he sume a sum preceding inven-tories.

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The snails and their ingredients, when cooked, come out in a sticky perfumed paste. Meanwhile the snail shells have been cleaned and polahed. Into the shells they pack the perfumed past, and cork them with butter and chopped herbs. You will find the Trust's snails in the most exclusive restaurants. They are no longer risky, individual snails --but anail abstract, inacious, melting, of a bouquet that makes the mouth water and sends waves of little thrills along the vaso-motor system. The wholesale price of uncookei snails varies between \$4 and 36 per thousand. Cooked by the Trust they cost from \$10 to \$15 per thousand. Their home, where long cultivation has made them edible, is the French wine districts. Connoisseurs prefer the little Perdeaux variety because though the big Burgundians are more bigaly flavored, tenderness in a snail is more than strong flavor. The Champagne snail, a delicate and clean-looking berst, is tender, but lacks body. To get all the clusive perfume from red Burgundy wine (which does not ge well with oysters), you must out the Bordeaux snail (for filusion). When neatly polished the shells look like yel-low eruspled vine leaves. "If you like-Burgundy, and io not like snails," asys President Fallieres, "it is because you never tasted them together." A snail ranch of the Bordeaux dis-A small ranch of the Bordeaux dis

triet is a characing sight. Surfaces of land are blocked off in strips, two fort wide. Inclosed are endless miniature fields of cabbage. lettuce and clover

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THINGS MADE WITHOUT

Server any check of the Canadian Rugby Football Union freeoived at 10.60 last night from President at 10.60 last night from President at 10.60 last night for President at 10.60 and the probability of Ottawa back-ing out is thought to be very slight. The dope on where the seats went seems to be creating more interest than anything that remains to be said to the relative merits of Varsity and Rough Riders as football teams. There are those who charge that some of the high finance. But it hardy looks likk it. They supplied the faculty—and after all the faculty probably do as much for football as the bunch who stand in line all night in order that they may make a profit out of the public says the Toronto Telegram. T's all right to yell that the public of seats. But the bunch who lined up on Yonge street could hardly be called "the public" who support football at Varsity. Anyway the public only sup-tink they are getting their money; worth. When Varsity are winning and turn their lungs loose in an ef-for to convince themselves and the submit and are taking a "post mory tam" course in the gentle art of foot-tal. But when Varsity are bioling see the

all. But when Varsity are losing see the same public "reneg." They take their football from the bulletin boards and lase a litle time to remark on a ming the players with paint brushes and sending them to put frills on a social function in the "gym." Consequently neither speculators

The weight dope is being overdone. The players of the Variity team are all weights and sizes, according to the statistics published by the papers. The students threaten to disarm Ot-

He "You are the apple of my eye." Self-deception is a human failing. Of course, it's the cherry in the cock-tail that upsets a man's stomach. The people who hurry through life meansy set to the grave that much meansy set to the grave that much meansy set to the grave that much the set to the set to

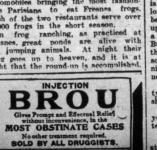
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thorougn search througn reliable cook-books and domestic magazines until I'd collected a good assortment of these eggless recipes. "I gave up the best part of three days to looking through the cook books at one of our large public libraries and I was simply amazed at the results of my search. While some of the best an-thorities had not a single recipe for cake made with less than three egs, others of equally high standing usually gave a one egg cake and occasionally an eggless cake. "All authorities gave directions for making icings and fillings without the use of a single egg, while up to that time I'd always used at least the white of one egg for any kind of frosting. All the books gave a recipe for molasses cake or gingerbread without eggs and one or two included an eggless recipe for cockies and doughnuts. "When it came to breakfast breads I had quite a hunt, but after a close ex-amination of every recipe of this kind in the best books I copied half a dozen into my notebook. Most of these I've tried since and they've proved to be all that was claimed for them. waffles without eggs were unknown except in ore book, and but one recipe could I find for an eggless griddlecake! "Desserts without eggs seemed to, of-fer the most promising field for my re-search, and I found I could not only treat my family to eggless puppkin and lemon pies (which was a surprise to me).

search, and I found I could not only treat my family to eggless pumpkin and lemon pies (which was a surprise to me), but I could give them a variety of pud-dings of the kind that usually called for two or three eggs at the very least."

New York, Nov. 27.-Cotton futures opened steady. Dec. \$14.40; Jan. \$14.62; March \$14.84; May \$15; July \$14.94; Ang. \$14.30 ssked; Sept. \$13.03; Oct. \$12.55 to \$12.60.

nais, destined, along with the famous ine leaves, to increase the "perimus" of the beasts. The fattening of the small requires four years, The ranches, that can shelv square yards surface, are stocked with the country-side, at four cents per 100 and once the ranch is in working order, every mother snail produces do little one per year besides. Towards October the small bods hum-enter year besides. Towards October the small bods hum-bed in hits shell. An internal secre-hardens and shuts him up herm dically. He lets himself fall to the ground. At this moment the "round up" is accom-plished by women with iron rakes. They ather up the aleeping snails and rance them on endless shelves to wait during months to the needs of the market. This forced fasting does on hurt the beast it makes him healthy eating. The ama-ticular, would never eat a snail that are the "purged snails" of the Trust's "malaxeur" machine. The another the proceed by liber-ticular, would never eat a snail that are the "purged snails" of the Trust's "malaxeur" machine. The another the proceed has not yest invite. The graball period has not yest information can be also business; be-rawed the Trust, in fixing the prices it altor, near Tonmerre, who solts them soluo,000 snails per year at a profit of \$5,000; and while there are individual frogramehers who earn even more than the, it is not certain that the French solution of 48,000,000 frogs, and exports only to England. Yet the an-mual production of 48,000,000 frogs a village in the environs of Paris, is the most renowned. In the height of Diard Restaurant receive processions of frogs, as others have specialties of frogs, as others have specint that the purger in the short second. The frog ranching, as p



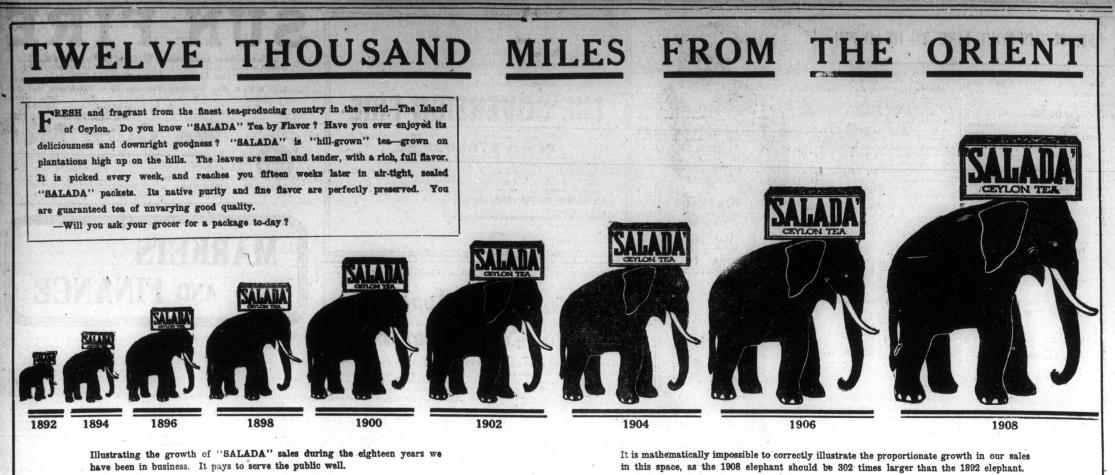
t so sweet and so polite	The Hide Market.
An abology, he said, he thought was due. Said the lady. "Do not mention such a trifle, sir, I pray, But dine with me on Saturday, at two." It was now Sir Fox's turn for his heart to Dit-a-pat, As he brushed his best red suit until it shone,	Calf ekins, No. 1. ib. 0 18 to 0 18 Calf ekins, No. 2. ib. 0 15 to 0 15 Calf skins, No. 2. ib. 0 16 to 0 14 Calf skins, No. 1. 0 16 to 0 14 0 16 to 0 14 Calf skins, each 100 to 1 15 15 Hores hides, each 100 to 1 45 15 Hides, No. 1. per 18. 0 14 to 0 14 Hides, No. 2. per 18. 0 14 to 0 14 Hides, No. 2. per 18. 0 15 to 0 15 Lamb akins 10 to 100 15 to 0 15
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The late Orrin S. Wood, the pioneeer telegraphist-Mr. Wood opened the first telegraph office in New York-was, though a most temperate man, unfriend- ty to the more intolerant and bigoted	Toronto Markets

though a most temperate man, unfriendly to the more intolerant and bigoted type of prohibitionist." Mr: Wood, at a banquet in Turner, made a witty speech on the drink ques-tion that many Turnerites still remem-ber, says the Washington Star. He de-clared that prohibitionists blamed drink for evils that were often due to other things-to weakness of will, poverty, lack of education and so forth. "I once was present," he concluded, "at a testotal meeting where a dear old lady rose and gave her experience. "Dear friends," she said, "my husband is a good and worthy man, but for a long time he was in the habit of taking, before is went to bed, a raw egg beaten up in brandy. That, dear friends, was a great cross to me for many years. But last month my husband dimcovered that the brandy made him billious, and so he abandoned this vile and filthy nightly indulgence, and now his billows nees has entirely disappeared." "There was loud applause; but a cras-ty old fellow in a back seat rose and shouted angrily: "It was the egg, madam, that made your husband billows. You go home and tell him to take the brandy straight.""

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TORIES CROW IN THE HOUSE.

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Over the Conservative Victory in British Golumbia.

Tory Objections to Mr. Wade as Lieutenant-Governor. ----The Government's Position Defend-

ed by the Premier.

Ottawa, Nov. 26 .- The House of had a taste of British Commons Columbia politics this afternoon when the Conservative members from that Province interrupted the ordinary course of business to indulge in a little crowing over the triumph of their party at the polls. To enable his colleagues on the Opposition to demonstrate, Mr. J. D. Taylor, the aember for New Westminster, had to fall back on two questions that had aiready been disposed of, but they served his purpose, and the Opposition had their hurrah, though their jubilation was somewhat modified by the time Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Field

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Field-ing had their say. Mr. Taylor professed to be greatly concerned over a paragraph he had observed in the press to the effect that a Liberal organization in British Columbia had passed a resolution re-commending the Dominion Government to appoint Mr. F. C. Wade, K. C. Lieut.-Governor of the Province. Mr. Wade was a Liberal candidate in the recent elections, and Mr. Taylor based on these two circumstances the assumption that Mr. Wade had been persuaded to enter the campaign under a promise of re-ward.

ward. The member for New Westminster The member for New Westminster had a question on the order paper a few days ago relative to the same matter, to which Sir Wilfril Laurier had replied that the passing of a re-solution by any organization was a private matter with which the Gov-ernment had nothing to do. How-ever, the repetition of the question afforded Mr. Taylor the opportunity he desired, and when he declared with due emphasis that there had been an election in British Columbia the Op-position cheered mildly. Habing ob-ieved to anybody else offering the

ment to take part in the campaign as a Liberal candidate, a suggestion which alled forth a sharp denial from the Pre-

a Liberal candidate, a suggestion when called forth a sharp denial from the Premier.
"No such propise was made or even hinted at," declared Sir Wilfrid.
Mr. Borden then added a word of protest against the delay in the appointment of Court of Appeal Judges, characterizing the delay as intolerable and disgraceful.
Hon. Mr. Fielding reminded the leader of the Opposition that the McBride Government had been in no haste to proclaim the act constituting the new court, and dissented from the doctrine that the fact of a man taking part in a political campaign should be regarded as an offence disqualifying him from public office. He ridiculed the idea that because Mr. J. A. Macdonal had dared to criteise the McBride administration he was unfit to be appointed a Judge, recalling the fact+that one of his own opponents in Halifax had been appointed a Judge by the Conservative Government shortly after his defeat.
Mr. E. N. Lewis introduced a bill providing for the inspection of barges, steam vachts and fishing bats.

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THE WEIGHT OF BREAD. Major Currie introduced a bill to amend the inspection and sale act by fix-ing the weight of loaves of bread at one, two and four pounds. Hon. Sydney Fisher pointed out that, according to the rules of the House, a bill affecting trade must be introduced by a resolution.

bill affecting trade must be introduced by a resolution. Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggested that a bill such as that proposed came within the jurisdiction of the Provincial Legis-latures, and in view of the points raised the bill was ordered to stand. Dr. Sproule called the attention of the Prime Minister to a statement in the Toronto World to the effect that in of-ficial quarters it was believed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would elect to sit for Ottawa, and that Mr. Parent, chairman of the Transcontinental, had been asked to resign his position to contest the va-cancy in Quebec East. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—The official quar-ters of the Toronto World are better in-formed than I am. I have not heard anything of the one case or the other. Mr. Foster asked whether the Govern-ment had received an invitation to send a representative to the International Congress on Alcohol at London, and, if so, why it had not been accepted. He suggested that if there was any corre-spondence or papers regarding the mat-ter they should be brought down. Sir Wilfrid Laurier -desired to refresh bis memory on the matter, and promised to lay the napers on the table.

shameful perjurer." A row seemed imminent when the Speaker interfered, and the matter closed.

BUILDING OF A MODERN REINFORCED CONCRETE STORE

Something About the Work on the Watkins Building That Has **Been Interesting Great Crowds For Some Weeks**

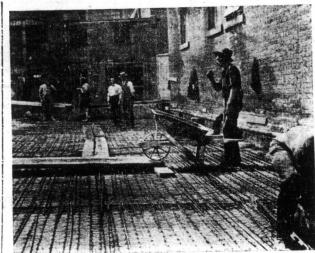
In the erection of the extension to the Right House a precedent in the style of building being erected has been adopted in this city, for, despite the fact that Hamilton can proudly boast of many up-to-date buildings, yet the building in question is the first of its kind to be built here.

Since the end of August, when the work was commenced, it has been the centre of interest to passers-by, and the questions that have been asked concerning it have been many and puzzling. With the object of answering a few of these questions and also for the informa tion of Times' readers, the following article is written.

There are three potent reasons why the style of building in question was adopted. First, a reinforced concrete building, for that is what that system of construction is known as, is stronger than steel construction. The second

than steel construction. The second is that it costs one-fifth less, and the third is that it is by far the best fireproof building yet known to the modern build-ing world. Undoubtedly it is a satisfaction to all Hamiltonians to know that the archi-tects who are the brains of the concern are a Hamilton firm. Stewart & Witton. The contractors are the Bishop Construc-tion Company, of Toronto and Montreal, and Mr. H. C. Hovis is superintendent, while Mr. T. Sinclair is foreman of the workers in wood. Then Mr. Thomas W. Watkins has a competent engineer to see that all work is carried out faithful-ly according to the specifications. That engineer is Mr. Edward H. Beck, of the Canadian Inspection Company,

and the providence or papers regarding the mate with ter they should be brought down. This is a starf or terms in supply on the matter and promised the mance plash between Hon. Mr. Puggley and Mr. Crocket. The latter suggested that money was benefit of Lib-er al fired soft the benefit of Lib-er an an otter covering. Will be free the benefit plays as an otter covering will be for purp-poses of beautification, and when the something to write home about, so sar All the honorable genes is a wicked and shareful personal to prove all to prove all



The net work shown in this cut is composed of steel rods and steel wire netting laid on two inches of concrete. It is then covered with about four inches of concrete again.

be is not yet definitely decided, but it is asserted that the store when completed will be one of the handsomest and most up-to-date on the American continent. As the building has been in progress the Times has had to keep the top of its chimney above the new structure, re-quiring an addition of over forty feet, making it one of the tallest in the city for a chimney constructed outside the **B.** C. ELECTIONS

for a chimney constructed outside the

PEOPLE'S LAND.

Lords.

main building.

The Liberal Leader Will Probably **Retire From Politics.**

Proposal For a Provincial Convention Has Been Made.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 26 .- The Me-Bride Government, as a result of its Crowd Sang of It Before House of great sweep in the general elections

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istent. Temperance people are much disap-pointed at the result of the plebiseite on local option. There was an adverse vote all over the Province. The liquor men put up a very strong and well-organized fight in opposition. The revised Vancouver figures are as follows: Watson $(C_1 = 5.33)$. Methovan At the entrance to the House of ords corridor stands a picture of Lords corridor stands a picture of Charles I. hoisting the Royal Standard at Nottingham when he began his war upon the Parliament. It is symbolic

at Nottingham when he began his war upon the Parliament. It is symbolic go about breaking up the work of the House of Commons. The picture shows the challenge. Seven years later Charles paid the loser's forfeit on the scaffold. But the warning was thrown away on the Peers. Lord Rothschild predicts 'that Lon-don will not return a single Liberal though paralyzed in body, prophesies that tariff reform will sweep the coun-try. Lord Milner, the sinister figures and the maker of the Boer war, counts upon victory before the peo-ple. and Nottingham when he began his war but the warning was thrown away on the Peers. Lord Rothschild predicts 'that Lon-don will not return a single Liberal though paralyzed in body, prophesies and the maker of the Boer war, counts upon victory before the peo-ple. ple.

yesterday, has got an unwieldy ma-jority. It is not in the best interests of the country that the Opposition has been practically wiped out. There New York, Nov. 26 .- A cable despatch sent by W. T. Stead to The will be only five members of the Oppo-sition, three Liberals and two Social-ists. Many prominent Conservatives deplore that there is no guarantee that ill-digested legislation with not be pass.d. American says: The House of Lords American says: The House of Lords adjourned this evening in the densest fog which has this year settled over Lon-don. The House of Commons adjourned two hours before. Outside the House of Parliament a crowd of 5,000 per-sons were assembled "to let the Lords hear the people sing a land song." The intention was good, but impro-vised choruses sung by the multitude are seldom inspiring. The song, which you will hear more of this Christmas, is set to the air of "Marching Through Georgia." The first verse and chorus follow: Sound the blast for freedom, boys, ill-digested legislation with not be pass d. Mr. John Ouver, leader of the Liberais, who went down to defeat, will probably reture from polities. He says ThatMane an overwhelming victory by Mr. MeBride is the result of a huge conspiracy which has been hatching for months to hand the Province over to the tender mèrcies of railway corporations, who stand to benefit from Mr. McBride's policy as an-noumed. The Conservative machine re-sorted to ecandalous methods in herding the purchasable voters to the polls. The theory that the C. P. R. connived at Mc follow: Sound the blast for freedom, boys, and send it far and wide! March along to victory, for God is on our side! While the voice of Nature thunders o'er the rising tide— "God made the land for the people!" theory that the C. P. R. connived at Mc-Bride's triumph in co-operation with Mackenzie & Mann and that the Cana-While the voice of Nature thunders o'er the rising tide—
"God made the land for the people!"
The land, the land, 'twas God who gave the land:
The land, the land, the ground on which we stand!
Why should we be beggars with the ballot in our hand?
"God gave the land to the people!"
"God gave the land to the people!"
Hackenzie & Mann and that the Canadian Northern deal was engineered by the C. P. R. is now universally eccepted. Local Liberals favor calling a Provincial convention of the party to discuss the situation. It is believed that the crushing defeat which the party suffered yesterday will work to its utlimate advantage, as now steps will be taken to secure a proper organization, which has heretofore been practically non-tx-istent.

he desired, and when he declared with due emphasis that there had been an election in British Columbia the Op-position cheered mildly. Habing ob-jected to anybody else offering the Government advice, he proceeded to give the same, and it was to the ef-fect that inasmuch as Mr. Wade had made what he described as a gratui-tous and slanderous attack on the McBride Administration, that gentle-man was unfit to be entrusted with the office of Lieutenant-Governor. Finally, Mr. Taylor reviewed his pro-test against the delay in the appoint-ment of Judges to the new Court of Appeal in British Columbia, in which conection he pathetically alluded to a case of a man languishing in jail because, owing to the Government's procrastination, his appeal could not be head. SIR WILFRID IN REPLY.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to be deld responsible for recommendations which might be made by outside organiwhich might be made by outside organi-rations. "We are responsible," he said, "for any action we might take, and once we have made the appointment referred to it will be open to approval or criticism, but not before then." Sir Wilfrid noted that Mr. Taylor had ob-Wilfrid noted that Mr. Taylor had ob-jected to the Liberal organizations of fering advice to the Government, but if that body was open to rebuke what was to be said of the hon. gentleman him-self when he presumed to advise the Government not to appoint Mr. Wade? "It shall be our duty to canvass the condition of things in British Columbia," the Premier added, "and make the best appointment of a Lieutenant-Governor, and I have no hesitation in saying that the appointment will be satisfactorily even in the critical eye of my hon. friend."

friend." Mr. Burrell (Yale-Cariboo) alluded to the rumors that Mr. J. A. Macdon-ald, former leader of the Opposition in British Columbia, was slated for the Chief Justiceship of the Court of Ap-peal, and to the fact that he had taken part in the campaign. He assumed that the two things were connected, and that Mr. Macdonald was to get the Julgeship as a reward for his services in the campaign.

Considerable progress was made with the public works estimates, item amounting to three-quarters of a million dollars being passed.

DONATIONS.

DUNATIONS. The committe of the Aged Women's Hame gratefully acknowledge the fol-woling donations: Mrs. Martin, 2 bas-kets plums; Mrs. Fry. 2 baskets grapes; Mrs. R. H. Husband, 6 bottles peaches; Mrs. R. H. Lucas, 4 baskets grapes; Mrs. W. J. Waugh, jelly and whipped eream; Mrs. Renwick, cauliflower; Mrs. Carey, 3 bottles fruit; Mr. Adam Brown, Chris-tian Herald, also books for children; St. Paul's Young People's Societ, box of candies.

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The Grand Trunk Pacific Branch that the two things were connected, and that Mr. Macdonald was to get the Judgeship as a reward for his services in the campaign. Mr. Borden also took it for granted that Mr. Wade had been promised the Lieutenant-Governorship as an induce-

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sprinkler system in case of fire, are all there embedded. When the extension is completed the cost will be about \$65,000 Yet This Young Lad Suicided at completed the cost will be about \$65,000 and the entire frontage on Hughson street of the Right House store will be about 200 feet, with large windows on the first and second floor, for the dis-play of goods, and they will run the entire length of the building. The floer area of the next hulding is

The floor area of the new building is over 6,000 feet on each floor, and when it is added to the old building the area of each floor will be over 13,000 feet. The entire floor space of the Watkins' store will be, when completed, about 70.000 feet.

store will be, when completed, about 70,000 feet. The front of the new building will be brick veneer over the concreted pilas-ters, and will be relieved by Roman stone trimmings.

stone trimmings. The contract was started at the end of August; the first floor was not com-pleted till Oct. 12, owing to various de-lays during the construction of the foun-dation, and the new alley now opening on King William street.

After those difficulties were got over After those difficilities were got over the work has certainly done some tall hustling, as the records show. The first floor was finished in 24 days, the second in five days, third in three days, fourth in three days, fifth in one, werk and sixth in three days. The number of enbic yards of concrete in each floor is 100 yards of concrete in each floor is 190, 200, 190, 180, 170, 160, according to the

200, 190, 180, 170, 160, according to the thickness. It is safe to assume that the fire de-partment will not be troubled to fight very serious fires in the building, for is practically immune from fire. Should a fire start it is a matter of impossibil-ity for it to spread beyond the fioor and goods stored could be burned. Inst what the interior furnishings will

DIDN'T WANT TO DIE stats and the Socialists one, that of Grand Forks, and the only opposition offset to these eleven Government Des Moines.

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left the door open, expecting her to find him and grant his request to attend the

BARRIE FIRE INQUEST

Mr. Guthrie Grantrd an Adjourn-

ment to Next Thursday.

Barrie, Nov. 26 .-- The fire inquest

which has been in progress for the past

football game.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 26.-Harold

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 26.-Harold Perkins, sixteen years old, hanged him-self to his bedroom door yesterday be-bande bedroem. Tea will be ared at the "Mary the Sister of Martha." All jers will be area he had been refused permission to

gains is the defeat of the official Gov-ernment candidate in a three-cornered fight in Comox.

be made wereone. The will be rever at the close. The will be a daily prayer meeting for the xtension of Christ's kingdom among women's from November 2 kingdom among they will be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms and will be from 12.45 to 1 p. m. All girls interested are invited to attend. A special committee meeting was held this morning to arrange the plans for the opening. The gymnasium is nearly completed and will be ready for classes by the first of the year.

cause he had been refused permission to attend a football game. It is said he expected his aunt, Miss Estella Camp-bell, with whom he lived, to discover him and cut him down before he died. His neek was broken, however, when he jumped from a chair on which he stood to adjust a trunk rope around his neek and over the top of the door. His body was found later by his young-er brother, who called his aunt. The latter declared to-day that Harold had left the door open, expecting her to find

"Don't be selfish, Charley; let your little brother play with your mrables." "He wants to keep them!" "Nonsensel I'm sure he doesn'. " But, mother, he does. He's swallowed two already!"-little loes. In the Sketch.

Do not yawn in company, unless you prefer being alone to being polite.--Dal-las News.

Five Months' Trial 25c.

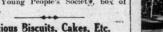
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The columns shown in this cut are constructed of square steel rods bound around with steel hoops and the whole filled with concrete, inside and out. Steel rods run through the floors into the columns and pillars and at each floor the rods overlap so as to give extra strength. The pil-lars and columns are built in wooden forms which are erected in place first and then filled in.

A SWEETE IN





Music.



Would You Stand It Off, Then Work Hard, But Don't Worry.

(By Miller Purvis.) The average epigram is more clever than true, but occasionally one is perpetrated which contains the elements of truth in a large measure. Such a cne

truth in a large measure. Such a cne is 'Man is as old as he feels," the other, and untrue, half being 'Woman is as old as she looks." The writer of these lines has lived up to the border of 60 years without becom-ing grey neaded, wrinkled of face, or hump backed. If he had never worked hard these things might not be worth mentioning, but when 1 add that 1 have been a constant and persistent worker in a good many needs of human effort, ex-tending from the heaviest manual labor to sixteen hour days in a newspaper of to sixteen hour days in a newspaper of-fice, it will be seen that I might have been a physical wreck on the borders of senility without having any blame at tached to me.

The plain truth is that men do not wear out from constant work nor from heavy work. We are toid that worr killed the cat, which I do not believe, fo

loves his work. I have worked from Monday morning till Saturday night with just four and one-half hours of sleep, divided into two periods. Then I slept over Sunday and Monday morning went back to my office feeling no ill effects of the physical and mental debauch. I liked the work, was interested in seeing it through, and my mental condition kept me going. The inter to accomplish much is to do

numed the cat, which 1 do not believe, for the cat is all that goes to make for pia-cidity and freedom from worry.
I speak advisedly when 1 say that nimety-nine times in a hundred men grow old at 60 because they worry about their work. They keep thinking they are working too nard, and the psychological effect of any habit of thought invariable in the physical courage of the thinker.
I believe it too be true that most men
I believe it too be true that most men

come.



the guest of Larger Larger son. Last week Rev. Crowle and family nuoved from the rectory into their new parsonage. Mr. Orwell Runchy now oc-cupies the rectory. Mr. F. Draper, Caledonia, has rented and moved into part of M. Bradt's house

Mr. Ernest Veres returned from the

GRIMSBY AND CHURCHES TO-MORROW. BEAMSVILLE. Special Services and Special

> Two Former Teachers Applying For High School Vacancy.

M. F. Rittenhouse Extends Benefactions to Campden.

Local Option Petition Dealt With by Grimsby Council.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Beamsville, Nov. 27.-Frank Jefferies H. M. customs, Niagara Falls, Ont., was spending Wednesday with his parents in town.

Mr. John Robson, Power Glen, was here on Wednesday.

Mr. James E. Merriman, D. D. G. M tenth Masonic district, St. Catharines, accompanied by Rev. de la Rosa, district chaplain, and Dr. Hamilton Merritt, dedicated Ivy Lodge, A. F. and A. M., on cated lvy Lodge, A. F. and A. M., on Tuesday afternoon. There was a full attendance of the members, augmented by a number of the Grimsby brethren. This week will see the finish of the canning season at the Beamsville Pre-serving Company's factory. The Young Ladies' Guild of the Pres-byterian Church will hold their sale of work next Friday evening in the school

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work next Friday evening in the school room. A gold locket, suitably engraved, has been donated to the Martin Road Race Committee by the Social Club. It will go to the first man from Lincoln County who finishes the race on New Year's Day in St. Catharines. The church services to-morrow will be as follows: Presbyterian-Morning, "The Richest Door in the World;" evening, "The Question of all Questions." Bap-tist-Rev. Dr. Thomas, morning and evening. Rev. C. E. McLeod, Port Bur-well, has accepted the call from this congregation, and will occupy the pulpit before the new year. Methodist-Morn-ing, "Min Food;" evening, "The Body and Soul Destroyed, Intemperance." St. Alban's-Morning, "The Advent Mes-sage;" 3 p. m., men's mass meeting; evening, Evensong. There are half a dozen cases of scarlet fever in Campdea.

evening, Evensong. There are half a dozen cases of scarlet fever in Campden. Nearly twenty-five years ago Mr. A. W. Rearley had the principalship of the High School in this town, and iong be-fore the present building was erected. Thirteen years have passed away since Mr. W. W. Jardine held the principal-ship. Both old teachers have applica-tions in to the Board of Education for the present vacancy. They left Beams-ville without stain or blemish, and either one of them would be doubly welcome back by many old pupils and a host of kind friends. The board cannot make any mistake in dealing with either of these two applications favorably. Dr. Frank Comfort intends erecting a new residence on West Hixon street. Dr. C. J. Freeman is in Toronto to-day. Mt. Alban's Church Guild is making

day. St. Alban's Church Guild is making preparations for a Christmas sale of work in the Town Hall on the after

noon of Friday, December 10. President G. C. Creelman, of the 0. A. C., Guelph, gave his address on "Note-worthy Observations of a tour in Eu-rope," before a good sized audience in Victoria Hall, Vineland, last night.

rope," before a good sized audience in Victoria Hall, Vineland, last night. Many times in its history has the old Town Hall been the scene of doings grave and gay. Across its well-worn toor have often glided flying feet in other days. Old memory still looks down in wreathed smiles and claps her hands as if each of these occasions were the first. It remained only for the So-cial Club to cap the climax last night, when, at their invitation, a full quota from Grimsby, Winona and Hamilton, besides the home and township friends of the club, came forth to enjoy the first dance of the season. It was a mer-ry gathering from the opening waltz to the end of a long programme. Lomas gave his best selections for the following dance list: Waltz, two step, lancers, waltz, three step, waltz, two step, waltz, two step, barn dance, three step, waltz, two step, waltz. Part II.—Lancers, two step, waltz, two step, three step, waltz, two step, barn dance, three step, waltz, two step, barn dance, waltz to the end on a long waltz, the step, waltz, two step, barn dance, three step, waltz, two step, waltz, two step, three step, waltz, two

lancers, waltz. Part II.—Lancers, two step, waltz, two step, three step, waltz, two step, waltz, three step, waltz, two step, waltz. An old landmark on King street is be-ing torn down, and by this time much

An old landmark on King street is be-ing torn down, and by this time much of the material that composed it is mov-ing away. The little red frame building owned by the late Mrs. Burtch was of late years an eyesore to the improve-ments being made on the town's main thoroughirare. With the removal of the old Harris foundry on Ontario street and the demolishing of the Burtch place, little now remains to tell where worked and lived the pioneers of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Rittenhouse, Clinton Township, are returning home

Clinton Township, are returning home next week from an extended trip through the Canadian and American west. Miss Couse is visiting friends in St.

Catharines

west where he has been during the past west where he has been during the past summer. An interesting debate took place is the Grimaby Cub on Monday evening, the subject being "That Woman has a Greater Influence than Man." Mr. H. S. Lockwood and F. W. Maddox for the affirmative, and Bert Marlott and F. E. Chapman for the negative, handled their topics in a most creditable way and in good oratorical style. Critics Harrison, Everett and Wray decided in favor of the affirmative. The question for de-bate next Thursday night will be, "Which Has the Greater Influence, the Press or the Pulpit?" A the meeting of the North Grims-by Township Council a petition was pre-sented, signed by 194 ratepayers, ask-ing for the submission of a by-law to repeal local option at the coming muni-cipal elections. G: a vote it was decided that the question will once more go to

that the question will once more go to

the people. There will be another meeting of the Greater Grimsby organization to-night. Mrs. G. Miller is in Hagersville this

John's Church, Winona, held its St. John's Church, Winons, see an annual bazaar and tea yesterday after-noon and last night in Winona Hall. The ladies had a fine array of fancy articles on the tables, and a very large patronage from the surrounding dis-

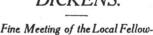
articles on the tables, and a very large patronage from the surrounding dis-trict came and went after spending a pleasant hour over the tea cups. The County Treasurer will sell by public auction on January mineteenth, some fourteen lots and parcels of land in Grimsby Park, and N. Grimsby town-ship for arrears in taxes.

ship for arrears in taxes. Mr. J. A. Livingston has brought home from Kipping a grand three-year-old trotter. old trotter. The Council has given the necessary readings to the by-law for the repeal of

Mr. Hugo Grant, a brother of the late Mr. Hugo Grant, a brother in ocal

G. Grant, passed away at his home in the city of St. Catharines on Friday af-Union Lodge, A. F. and A. M. was de-

dicated by D. D. G. M. Merriman, as-sisted by Past D. D. G. M. Randall, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Thursday after-DICKENS.



ship Last Night. The November meeting of the Dickens Fellowship, held last evening in the Con-Blanche Walter, of Toronto, who gave tended by an audience that completely

filled the hall. The president, C. W. Bell, was in the chair. The principal feature was in the chair. The principal feature of the evening was a recital by Miss Blanche Walton, of Toronto, who gave David Copperfield's confessions of love at 17, the courtship and after of Mr. Bum-ble and Mrs. Corner, from "Oliver Twist," and the Marchioness from "The

Twist," and the Marchioness from "The Oh! Curiosity Shop." Miss Walter greatly pleased the audi-ence with her readings. She has bright-ness, piquancy and spirit, and a voice well adapted to hte delineation of both nuale and female characters. She was very warmly recalled and responded with elever recitations. Day E J. Ethemator gave a short ing

Rev. E. J. Etherington gave a short address in the place of W. H. Wardrope, K. C. He quoted Justin McCarthy's opinion of Dickens: "He had little or no knowledge of human character and evidently cared not for its study," but evidently cared not for its study," but did not subscribe to the Irish writer's views. After eulogizing Dickens, Mr. Etherington said he really was most prominent as a social reformer, and in-stanced several of the reforms that came al-out through the novelist's persistent exposure of the lawmakers' disregard for the people's welfare. The ladies' quartette, Mrs. Mullin, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Allan and Miss Buil, sang two selections in a very enjoyable manner.

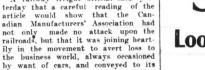
manner. The next meeting was announced for Dec. 27th, when Mr. Williamson, of Tor-onto, will give his picture-lecture on "Pickwick.

A large number of new members have joined the Fellowship during the past few weeks.



Prompt Handling of Freight Would Avert Car Famine.

An article on the subject of car supy, which appears in this month's issue Industrial Canada, has caused a good of Industrial Canada, has caused a good deal of discussion. A railway freight official said yes-terday that a careful reading of the article would show that the Can-adian Manufacturers' Association had not only made no attack upon the railroads, but that it was joining heart-ly in the movement to accut loss to





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and tie on. A cure that is recommended for chil-blains, is to rub the wrists and arkles well to encourage a good circulation, and the chilblains twice or thrice a day with methylated spirits, or, if preferred, with mustard liniment or camphorated oil, the last two being quite as good as and less dangerous than the first, which should never be applied rear a light.

light. Inexpensive Nottingham and other light. Inexpensive Nottingham and other lace curtains which do not require iron-ing are best dried on frames. Wash them clean and starch them slightly. Pin them on the light wooden frames which come for this purpose, and on which they may be evenly dried. If they are ironed they are likely to be pulled out of shape. When there are no frames on hand large lace curtains may be pinned on a clean carpet and allowed to dry even-ly in this way. Curtains that are dried on a clothesiline are so pulled out of shape by the process that they can sel-dom be hung properly. Boiled rice, prepared like macaroni, with grated cheese and baked in the over makes a very nice dish for dinner or relish for tea. For those who like squash pie but ob-ject to the pastry, the squash can be even would for a vie hut

or relish for tea. For those who like squash pie but ob-ject to the pastry, the squash can be prepared as you would for a pie, but baked like a custard, in an earthen pud-ding dish, set in a pan of water. Take from the oven as soon as it is set. Squash or custard pie is much nicer if the pastry is made and spread on the plate the dáy before baking. This dis-covery was made by preparing pies on Saturday, for Sunday's baking and eat-ing.

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Mrs. Enza baker has recurred nome, after spending a few weeks in Cayuga, the guest of Major and Mrs. William-

Northwest on Monday, after spending a

few, months there. The box social held in the basement of

In Knox Church in the morning Mr. Mitchell will continue his discussion of the theme begun last Sunday morning. the theme begun last Sunday morning. "The Imperialism of Christianity." In the evening the subject will be "The City, its Sin and its Redemption." Ches-ter Walters will sing "O Love Divine" (Nevin), in the morning.

In Victoria Avenue Baptist Church In Victoria Avenue Baptist Church the pastor will preach in the morning on "Our Sonship," being the third ser-mon in the series on the Lord's prayer. 'In the evening the topic will be, "The Liquor Problem and License Reduction." Special music by the choir, under the leadership of A. S. Devine.

Emerald Street Methodist Church will have Rev. Geo. W. Hewitt, B. A., as the have Rev. Geo. W. Hewitt, B. A., as the morning preacher. In the evening a great temperance rally will be held. T. F. Best, with the Y. M. C. A. singers, and the general secretary for the Do-minion Y. M. C. A., Mr. C. K. Calhoun, of Montreal, will be in attendance. The choir will have special music.

choir will have special music. World's Temperance Day will be fit-tingly observed in St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church to-morrow. In the afternoon there will be a temperance platform meeting in the Sunday school, with addresses by Rev. H. Edgar Allen, of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, and Rev. J. M. 'MacDonald, of Waterdown. Mr. MacDonald will preach both morn-ing and evening. Temperance sermon at

At St. Glies' Church the anniversary ervices will be held to-morrow, and Rev. J. J. Paterson, B. A., of Sarnia, will reach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The music will be of an appropriate nature at both ervices. See special announcement. Rev. J. Tovell, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow morning. In the evening the pastor, Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., will preach, his subject being "Ten Mannikins and Two Men." Appropriate musical services by the choir. Rev. J. Roy VanWyck will preach in Rev. J. Roy VanWyck will preach in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "The Christian Grace of Kindness," and at 7 p. m. on "Christian Grace in Work." Special subscription for building fund and reduction of church mortgage.

church mortgage. At Simcoe Street Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. H. B. Christie, will preach at both services. There will be a social programme for fifteen minutes after the evening service, Mr. Charles Coles will sing Cowaits "Light in Dark-ness."

In James Street Baptist Church Rev. E. Hooper, M. D., will preach. Morning subject, "Mary's Love Token." Anthem, "Spirit Immortal"; quartette, "Jesus Alone Can Save Me." Evening subject, "A Radical Error." Solo, "Come, Jesus "A Radical Error. Solo, come, ocaa Redeemer," Miss Coutts; quartette "Father in Heaven Above."

The basic products and the physical and allows one to pay his whole attention to the matter in hand. The basic part is to be true that most mentioned by think they have a hard turns getting along in ousness. This leads to worrying because they induct they are not able to live in the style of others with whom they are acquainted, because they come to believe caat the world and the powers that be are against them. Include the start the world, forget to keep step with the world, torget to smile, and think *... A Frenchman once said there are just

two diseases known to man; the o gets well of and the one he dies of. Itea gets well of and the one he dies of. Rea-soning along the same line, there are just two taings to create worry: the thing we can neep and the thing we can-not aelp. If we can help it the taing to do is to apply the remedy, so worry is useless in the case. If we cannot nelp it the worry is absolutely useless, so why worry about it?

useless in cust case. If we cannot neep it the worry is absontery useless, so why worry about it? About a thousand times in a year we hear some one say: "If I had cone dif-ferently i would nave been better or." it is an open question waterer there is any truth is such a reflection. The fac, is that we all commit serious mistakes, but spending time and mentality in wor-sying over case is such a waste or time tast it is absurd. It is not so much what we eat, drink, smoke, or do that afects our youthfu-mote of a good old book, which is not read enough in these days, for as-sering that "as a man thinketh so is he." If is what we think that makes have the greatest changes in us. If we think we are overworked, underfed, abuset, and ill used generally the effect on us will be exactly the same as if we sul-fered all these "sings and arrows of out-rageous fortune."

The difference between work and drudgery is the mental attitude we as-sume toward any given active efort. A



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MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 157 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used cure your fundand, as I am personally i terested in one who drinks.

The box social held in the basement of the Methodist Church on Monday night. was a decided success. Mrs. Welr's talk on his travels and what he saw at Seattle Exposition and in British Col-umbia and the Northwest was listened to with great interest and was enjoyed by all. Little Daisy Mellon pleased the andienee, as usual, and is just the stamp of a girl to make a first-class elocution-ist.

time this season. Mrs. E. Baker is the guest of her friend, Mrs. B. Bond.

A number of men from the village are employed on the plaster railroad and in the mines.

Two evangelists came into the village on Sunday from Selkirk and are holding

on Sunday from Selkirk and are holding evening meetings in the new town hall. The many friends of Mr. W. Mellon are sorry to hear of his illness and hope for his speedy recovery. The young people are arranging a pink social to be held in the school room of the Methodist Church on Tuesday even-ing. Dec. 14th. ing, Dec. 14th. A baby boy came to Don Renshaw's on Sunday night. Congratulations, Don-

A bear, on Sunday night. Congrammed nie. Mr. Melvin Runchy is erecting his new mill; expects to have it completed soon. Another boom for York.

WINDSOR SANITARIUM.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 27.—Border Chap-ter of the Daughters of the Empire has started a fund for the erection of a tuberculosis sanitarium near Windsor by setting aside \$168, a portion of the pro-ceeds of the recent ball, for that pur-pose.

ing and evening. Temperance sermon at

the evening service. First Methodist Church will hold special anniversary services to-morrow Monday evening. In the morning the Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., of Centenary by all. Little Daisy Mellon pleased the audience, as usual, and is just the stamp of a girl to make a first-class elocution ist. Mr. R. Renshaw is putting in an up-to-date refrigerator in his meat shop, also building a new ice-house. Miss Moore, Oakville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Weir. An all-day rain on Monday caused many cisterns not only to fill, but over-flow. More water fell than at any other Mrs. E. Baker is the guest of Mrs. E. Baker is the guest of her

Hubbubs-I don't believe the Colonel knows the meaning of the word fear. Subbubs-I wonder if I could get him to come out to my place and fire the cook. She's been drunk for three days.



W. D. Fairbrother was in Toronto on

W. D. Fairbrother was in loronto on a business tri- on Thursday. The Master in Chambers at Osgoode Hall has reserved judgment in the Crain vs. Bull case for slander, as to a change of venue from Hamilton to St. Cathar-ines.

of venue from Hamilton to St. Cathar-ines. A report from Montana says that James Kemp is dead. He was the son of the late Robert Kemp, who at one time operated a mill at the Thirty. Mr. Kemp was well known to the older residents of Clinton Township and was nearly six-ty years of age. He stood high in Odd-fellow circles of the State of Montana. Mrs. Jonathan Book, North Grimsby, is a sister.

a sister. Rev. R. Davey is conducting service at the Vineland Church in the absence

through illness of the pastor. Mr. M. F. Ritenhouse, Chicago, ha Mr. M. F. Kitennouse, Chicago, has given \$200 towards a project to supply water from nearby springs to the resi-dents of Campden. Good roads and elec-tric lights next, Campden, and you will become quite a respectable suburb for annexation.

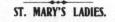
ed an international competition for the best photographs of the Leonid meteors taken from the car of a balloon between November 13th and November 16th, 1909

annexation. Since disposing of his farm in the township, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marsaless have rented a house on Ontario street. The Bell Telephone Company has se-cured an option on the main floor of the new Stirling building, and will remove its office there just as soon as the rooms are finished. Mr. Fred Davey will then take the quarters vacated for his real estate headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jerome spent the week end with Hamilton friends. GRIMSEY.

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till six-

joined with the railroads in keeping freight cars on the move. The railroads say that there is really no car shortage at present, and it would seem that the public could aid greatly in preventing one if cars were detained only such length of time as is necessary to load and unload freight.—Montreal Ga-rette Nor 3 1000 zette, Nov. 3, 1909.



Si. Mary's Ladies' Benevolent Society

St. Mary's Ladies' Benevolent Society held its first annual meeting for this season in the parish hall, Park street north, on Wednesday afternoon. The chaplain, Very Rev. Vicar General Mah-oney, presided and opened the meeting with prayer, after which the election of officers took place, resulting in the re-election of all those of last year. The following is the list: President—Mrs. Adams. Vice-President—Mrs. Badeau. Treasurer—Miss I. Bastien. Secretary—Miss H. Walsh.

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MOVING ON The rim of possibilities is for me The farthest fringe beyond the bounding

sea, Come foul or fair wind so that I am free move right on

Let me break the ice in forward reach, Detect the hidden things that I may teach With fervent spirit though with rustic speech.

And move right on.

Leave behind the hardships and the pain Towards the summit move my rest to gain, Glory comes like sunshine after rain, As I move on.

The driving power of thought brings up

The driving point the rear, What I stand for doth not yet appear, And yet horizons widen year by year, As thought rolls on.

Surely the world is wide beyond the line Of present limits, where I dream and pine; O! joy when I can sing the prize is mine And then move on.

Give me to sail to that far distant shore Where widening knowledge grows from more to more, And still to tell the wonders o'er and

o'er, Still moving on.

Dimly I see the indicated goal,

These mental powers increase as on they roll, I spread the wings of this far-reaching

soul Still moving on.

'Tis heaven-begotten impulse that I feel, Consume this lower self with burning Consume this lower and zeal, Channel incarnate through which flows the weal, Right on, right on.

Let me invoke reserve of holy power, And brace for strife when the storn clouds lower, And in special crises grasp my dower, Both up and on. —H. T. Miller.

PRAYER.

PRAYER. O Lord, if now and again we have been straying from Thy way, even in our thinking—whilst our heart has been right, yet our thoughts have gone out to make new creations of our own— surely Thou hast brought us back again, humbled and subdued and broken in pieces, that we might ask for the old way and inquire for the ancient path, and drink again out of the river of God which is full of water. Thou dost not chide us to our destruction, but to our conversion; wherein we have hewn out which is full of water. Thou dost not chide us to our destruction, but to our conversion; wherein we have hewn out cisterns, broken cisterns, their broken-ness has been Thy best correction, the disappointment has been the interpre-tation of Thy purpose, and we have made a sword for our own hit, and cut ourselves in pieces before the Lord. O that we may in future, cling to Thy tes-timony, be steadfast to Thy word, firm and loyal to Thy revelation, contented with what Thou hast shown unto us and receiving it with all thankfulness and delight, and yet with all the hope-fulness of fuller revelation. If it be Thy will, oh continue our days a little long-er, but make our life as useful as it is continuous; may every day bear some fruit which shall be the development of some new grace; the formation of char-acter, the ennobling of principle, the out-widening and glory of our best purpose and highest aspiration. And when the day is done, the work all closed, it will be our fruition to hear Thee say: Well done. Amen.

He never puts off. He is clothed in the majesty of Love. The door into this secret stands open, whosevere come may enter. "If any man serve Me, him will My Father honor." The best, the fullest, the most perm-anent expression of this great secret is in the power of prayer. I gather these seeds of light, I transmit them, they fall into foul hearts, it may be, they are not contaminated, they germinate, they grow into flowers in the garden of God. H. T. Miller. "YE ARE MY WITNERSES."

"YE ARE MY WITNESSES." Suppose a witness brought up in court to testify in a case should spend most of his time talking of other things. Would the court allow it? And would the one whose witness he was be pleased and satisfied

things. Would the court allow it? And would the one whose witness he was be pleased and satisfied? If we are true Christians we are sent of Christ to tell the world of His teachings, and His past, present and future work. In apostolic days that is what the Christians did, in the homes, streets, lances and fields. Paul taught and warned the people by the river side, from house to house, in the courts, synagogues and prisons, "day and night, with tears," and the per-secuted, scattered chirch "went every-where preaching the Word." The peo-ple of modern denominations in their carly history were filled with the Word and the Spirit, and 'out of the abund-ance of the heart the mouth" spoke, "both of the goodness and severity of God"; of his past, present and future dealings with men, and there were ac-ceptable witnesses, whose testimony was blessed of God to their own rejoicing and the salvation of multitudes. But now of what are Christ's wit-messes speaking? The world sits in judgment on Christ and His' work. What does the world learn from our lips, pens, presses, and lives? Can he for whom we witness be pleased when wo occupy precious time and space re-peating the claims and teachings of raise eaders, to the exclusion of im-portant testimony for Him? Is the world convinced of Christ's power, au-hority, purity, wiedom and love by our disputage over our own beliefs and cur criticisem of the beliefs of others? Why, Christ and the aposles might have occupied all their time in repeat-ing, contradicting and "showing up" the fause religion of their day, but they were so full of truth they selion had time to mention these errors. Let us use cur opportunities to testify to a perishing world what Cad has done is doing a to

ention those errors. Let us use ou mention those errors. Let us use our opportunities to testify to a perishing world what God has done, is doing, and will do, to save those who hear and obey His word, and punish the disobed-ient and rebelnous. Oh, that we might help men to see their lost condition, and how to be saved, and the bliss and glory salvation brings!—Selected.

CHARIOTS OF GOD.

CHARIOTS OF GOD. I have not a shadow of doubt that it all our eyes could be opened to-day, we should see our homes, and our places of business, and the streets we traverse, filled with the "chariots of God." There is no need for any one of us to walk for lack of charoits. That eross immate of your household who has hitherto male life a burden to you, and who has been the Juggernaut car to crush your soul into the dust, may henceforth be a glor-ious chariot to carry yon to the heights into the dust, may henceforth be a glor-ious chariot to carry you to the heights of heavenly patience and long-suffering. That misunderstanding, that mortifica-tion, that unkindness, that disappoint ment, that loss, that defeat—all these are chariots waiting to carry you to the very heights of vetory you have so longed to reach. Mount into them, then, with thankful hearts, and lost sight of al second causes in the shrining of His love who will carry you in His arms and triumphantly over it all.—H. W. Smith.

THE WEAKEST POINT.

day is done, the work all closed, it will be our fruition to hear Thee say: Well done. Amen. <u>MEMBERS.</u> In Thy book were all my members written, says the Psalmist, behind the impenetrable veil the delicate tissues were woren, and the complicated tex-ture of the human frame made perfect. "Strange that the harp of thousand strings should keep in tune so long," ays the poet. Stranger still says the philosopher that so exquisite a piece of work should ever be out of tune." In the human mind, the eye is given for eurvey, the reason to argue, inventive power to construct. In the soul we go deeper; here is kingly audience, marvel-lous activity, projective power, photo-graphic strength, reproductive might.

animal hurched forward with a grunt that rumbled as distant thunder Jown his big trunk. "I waited no longer, but pedalled for dear life, and wonder even now how I dodged the many obstacles on the twelve foot path. "Behind me came a crashing of trees. I did not look back, but put on, as it were, more steam, until, after a retreat of some four miles, hearing nothing more, I nearly come a neat cropper over an ancient tree stump.

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of some toring in these, nearing incoming more, I nearly came a neat cropper over an ancient tree stump. "Still a triffe flurried, I dismounted, but except the sighing of the forest and the buzzing of taetse flies there was no other sound. A few miles behind my carriers came bellowing along with their peculiar swinging gait. As I believed a varn of those elephants might frighten them further, 'mum' was the word. "However, I halted them on pretenae of desiring a rest, and after an hour's delay we all started once more. My cycle enable me to scout cautionsly in advance, but, as I expected, the elephants had gone to some more sequestered sylvan retreat and nothing more was seen of them."-From the Rhodesia Herald.



Stimson is special government prose-cutor of the sugar trust thieves. He will soon bring to trial in New York incividual employes of the trust for cheating he government in custom house duties, and he is the man who is hot on the trail of the big million-aire thieves of the trust.

CONSUMPTION.

Some Thing About It That Everybody Should Know.

The following aphorisms should be care-fully read and heeded as an ounce of proven-tion is worth many times of cure. This should be posted in the workrooms and schoolrooms. Attention is called par-ticularly to paragraphs 17 and 18, and mort porticularly to paragraphs 30 and 40. APHORISMS.

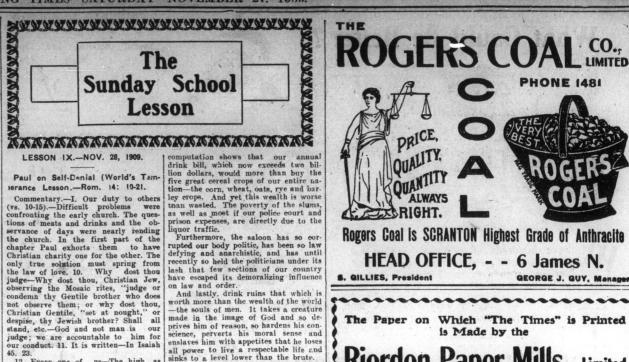
I-A. Consumption causes more deaths than any other disease.Nearly one-third of all tooble who die between twenty and forty-five voars of age die of consumption. "-A. If you want to know how to protect vourself, and your family frontis. Take time your family frontis. who live in crowded or badly ventilated rooms.

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community. 13-A. He is a danger to the neighborhood. He is a danger to his family. He will poison

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14-A. A consumptive who coughs and spits anywhere and everywhere must be made in the observance of certain outward in the observance of certain outward rightcounsess—Pardon of sin, and holi-ness of heart and life; uprightness, in-tightcounsess—Pardon of sin, and holi-ness of heart and life; uprightness, in-tightcounsess—Pardon of sin, and holi-ness of heart and life; uprightness, in-tightcounsess—Pardon of sin, and holi-ness of heart and life; uprightness, in-tightcounsess—Pardon of sin, and holi-ness of heart and life; uprightness, in-tegrity. Peace—Both with God and holi anywhere siek is a source of danger to you and your family.
17-A. A careful consumptive, one who oouchs into a handkerchief and spits into it, or into anythiar that can be boled or burned, is norfeedly safe to be abouty you.
19-A. The only consumptive to be afraid of is the careless consumptive. He is a danger to the neighborhood. He coughs and ents anywhere and everywhere.
20-A. Sunilst and fresh air kill the poison of the consumntive spit.
21-A. A dark damp or poorly ventilated and time disinfected by the Board of Heans, and takes such a course as is well-pleas-ing to him. Acceptable to God—Our first and highest duty is to please God.
22-A. See that you have fresh air in your workshows.
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PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

stand, etc.—God and not man is our judge; we are accountable to him for our conduct. 11. It is written—In Isaiah 45. 23.
12. Every one of us—The high, as well as the learned as well as the gront, the learned as well as the gront, the learned as well as the gront, the Jew as well as the Gentile. Shall give account—Of his own spiritual life and not of the weaknesses and failures of others. In view of this, why all this contradicting censuring, clashing, contending and criticizing among Christians? We must give an account of how we spend our time, talents and opportunities: 13. Let us not judge—Judgment belongeth unto the Lord. Do not usurp His prerogative by passing judgment on these non-essentials. Let us allow to our brethren the same liberty we demand for ourselves. Judge this rather—Instead of censuring our brethren let us turn the judgment upon ourselves, search our own hearts and be careful about our own conduct and influence. A stumbling block—Any cause of stumbling, or anything that will lead a brother to fall into sin. We should avoid those things that would have a tendency to discourage, hinder, mislead or prejudice any Christian (Matt. 18. 7; Luke 17. 1; 1 Cor. 10. 32).
14. I know—By the light of his own understanding. Fersuaded by the Lord Jesus—Assured by a particular revelation from him.—Benson. Nothing unclean of itself—No kind of meat is essentially wrong or unlawful under the gospel dispensation. To him that esteemeth—Who in his conscience looks upon it as wrong. To him this unclean—He may be mistaken in his conception of duty, but it is wrong for him to violate his own conscience, he is doing wrong; for to do what one thinks to be wrong has the same effect as though it were wrong, since he yields in heart to conscience is the arbiter of personal and individual duty. If a man goes against his own conscience, he is doing wrong; for to do what one thinks to be wrong in a wrong since he yields in heart to conscience is the arbiter of personal and individual duty. If a man this. Who enjoys peace of conscience? PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Temperance in All Things. I. Individual responsibility. "Each one of us shall give account of himself to God" (v. 12). Each one of us must learn and eat and drink and sleep for himself. Each one of must repent and believe for himself. Each one of us must die by himself. The pronouns of the Bible are empahtic. "Ye must be born again" (John 3:7). "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" (Phil. 2.12). "Be ye therefore perfect" (Matt. 5.48). Consider "thyself lest thou also be tempted" (Gal. 6:1). "Each one of us shall give account of himself to God." A gentleman used to say to his wife, "Mary, go to church and pray for both." But one night the man dreamed that he and his wife stood at the gate of heaven. A voice said. "Mary, go in for both." He awoke, and sought a personal preparation for heaven. II. Judging is arrogance. "Who are thou that judgest another?" (v. 4: Jas. 4: 12). Are you infallible? Is there no possibility that you are mistaken? "Who art thou that judgest another man's ser-vant? To his own master he standeth

accession of your brother's sin and con-demnation. II. Our duty to God (vs. 16-18). 16. Let not then your good—Your Christian liberty and independence in Christ. Be evil spoken of—Be misunderstood, so that you will be blanged if your fellow-Christians be led astray by your lack of love for them. 17. Kingdom of God -True, pure and undefiled religion; called the kingdom of God, in distinction to earthly empires and confederations, and also the legal dispensation of Moses. Not meat and drink—It does not consist in the observance of certain outward rites and religious ceremonies. But righteousness—Pardon of sin, and holiart thou that judgest another man's ser vant? To his own master he standeth or falleth" (v. 4). Because I judge an act of another's wrong, does not make it wrong. He whom I judge may be "acceptable to God" and worthy of my

it wrong. He whom I judge may be "acceptable to God" and worthy of my approval (v. 18). 2. Judging is presumption. "Why dost thou judge thy brother?...we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ" (v. 10). Judging is Christ's work, not ours, We usurp His preroga-tive when we judge another to be bigot-ed, or wrong, or wicked because he dif-fers from us in the non-essentials in which each is commanded to "be fully persuaded in his own mind" (v. 5). We are forbidden to judge the motives of men, "the hidden things. the coun-sels of the hearts" (1 Cor. 4. 5). For-bidden to judge "according to appear-ances" (John 7. 24). Forbidden to judge one another for not keeping Jew-ish ordinances (Col. 2. 16). Forbidden to judge others as regards eating or drinking or service (vs.3, 4). We are to judge often sa regards eating or drinking or service (vs.3, 4). We are (Acts 5. 3), as John judged Diotrephes (3 John 9). We are to judge the words of professed teachers (1 Cor. 10. 15), to "prove all things; hold fast that which is good" (1 Thess. 5. 21). Above all we are to 'judge ourselves" (1 Cor. 11. is good" (1 Thess. 5. 21). Above all we are to "judge ourselves" (1 Cor. 11. 31) as to words and deeds and motives.



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be ck ed, and that o rs may be left be closed, and that others may be left open without danger. It is not the front door only that needs to be attended to, but the gate at the back or the little window in some obscure part of the house. When the enemy comes as a housebreaker, he does not seek for the strongest part of the castle, but for its very weakest parts.-Joseph Parker.

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19. Follow..., peace—Put away con-tentions about non-essentials, and insist on the essentials of Christianity. This, however, often involves what many call the "little things." Edify another— Encourage and aid those things which build up Christian character. Intemper-ance does the exact opposite of this. It destroys good morals, social standing, the home, happiness, character, the soul. The law of love forbids the use of in-toxicating liquor, Torbids its sale to

The law of love forbids the use of in-toxicating liquor, Torbids its sale to others, and will not permit us to assist those persons who sell liquor to others, either by lending them money, by rent-ing our buildings to them, or in any way giving them our support and show-ing them favor. 20. For meat-A small and trifling matter. Destroy not the work-The work of faith in the hearts of men is God's work (Eph. 2: 10). All things..., pure-All meats, the thing about which they disagreed, are lawful, but "the man who either cats contrary to his own conscience, or so as to grieve

the man who either eats contrary to his own conscience, or so as to grieve and hinder another, does an evil act." 21. It is good—Honorable, noble, wor-thy. Self-denial for the good of others is one of the noblest of virtues. Where-by thy brother sturnbleth—Nothing should be done that would cause an other to fall. Termerance Instruction—The selece act.

nperance Instruction.-The saloor the greatest curse of modern civiliza-ion. Like a huge octoous it stretches orth its tentacles in al Idirection. en-

are to "judge ourselves" (1 Cor. 11. 31) as to words and deeds and motives. III. Walk in love. "If because of meat thy brother is grieved, thou walkest no longer in love" (v. 15). Love not only "thinketh no evil" (1 Cor. 13. 5), but love worketh no ill" (13. 10). Love is not only quick to discern good, and slow to impute evil, but love will not do any-thing which affects another injuriously in person, or reputation, or estate. Ab-stimence for the sake of others is "good," fair, and beautiful, and moral-ly right because it is according to the law of love. "Destroy not him... for whom Christ died" (v. 15). "For meat destroy not the work of God" (v. 20). A Sunday school superintendent went to the theatre. Afterward, learning that a member of his school was ill, he called to see him, and found him hopeless of salvation. "My dear boy." he began, "Jesus will——" "Hush!" was the wild answer: "don't talk to me about Jesus. Three months ago I saw you go to the thedate, and that caused me to go, and to-day I am a lost soul, and you are the cause of it." That superintendent said he would have been willing to give his life-work if he could have recalled that act.

Crime in India.

One of the most striking features of the India of to-day is the remarkable in-crease in crime, especially violent crime, directed both against the person and

forth its tentacles in all direction, en-twining, corrupting and destroying every institution it encounters. It re-spects neither the high nor the low, the rich nor the poor. It seeks the homes as its prey. It delights to tear the par-ents from the children and the husband from the wife, filling the divorce courts and turning what should be a most sec-red and delightful institution into a lit-eral hell. It injures body and mind, reducing a powerful and beilinant giant to a diseased and loathsome wretch. It fills our insame asylums, reformatories, and penietentiaries, and then goes abroad seeking new victims. The poverty and waste left in the trail of the saloon are worse than the destruc-tion of a thousand tornadoes. Careful

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NATIONS ARE BREADLESS. In Parts of Europe the Wheaten Loaf is Unknown. Baked loarse of bread are practice. This is a great delusion, for is Unknown. Baked loaves of bread are practic-ally unknown in many parts of South Austria and Italy, as well as the agri-cultural districts of Roumania. In villages of the Obersteiermark, not people being sterz, a kind of porridge made from ground beech nuts, which is taken at breakfast with fresh or curdled milk, at dinner with broth or fried in lard, and with milk again at supper. This sterz is also known as helden and takes the place of bread not only in Steiermark, but in Cary-nythia and in many parts of the Tyrol. In the North of Italy the peasantry live chiefly on polenta, a porridge made from ground beect hous, which is taken at breakfast with broth or fried in lard, and with milk again at supper. This sterz is also known as helden and takes the place of bread however, is not allowed to granulate trian sterz, but is boiled into solid pudding. It is eaten cold as often as it is hot, and is in every sense the Italian peasant's daily bread. A Curse of City Life. A Curse of City Life.

Colds. Don't get them. They're dangerous. And they're unbecoming. The worst of them are vile. Lack of exercise is one cause. Poorly-clad feet are most often to

A Curse of City Life. A Curse of City Life. One of the curses of city life is the unwillingness of young men to marry and assume the responsibility or obli-t absence of the reining, eldevating in-fluence of the home and family upon the character of both men and women is most disastrous. They live unnat-ural and unhealthy lives and often be-come abnormally selfish because they are completely absorbed in getting the most they can for themselves and consequently think very little about

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES.

She DAY of the DUE

A BARBED SHAFT (A TRUE STORY)

(Cepyright, 1909, by the New York Bernid Co. All Rights Reserved.) " HE thumping and banging of a primitive band at the end of the street was the signal that Downieville, pioneer settlement of the new California, meant forthwith to celebrate its Fourth of July in approved and traditional Groups of miners, shopkeepers, politicians style. and rough garbed generality that had been loitering

in expectation of the blaring announcement began to in about the rostrum. The anvils had pretermitted their thunderings and had been charged for a simultaneous salute to usher in the ceremony. On the temporary stand, draped in bunting as fresh

Tall

and bright as its own virgin timbers, the usual ring chairs for the celebrities guarded the speaker's table. An inevitable water pitcher, huge and white, orth as the emblem of the occasion. While the crowd was gathering long coated and tall hatted men were climbing to the platform, where they took their seats with eigborate case, smiling and chatting among themselves. The band, under the spur of com mendable patriotism, slid and bumped from one travesty of a national air to another, pausing not at all

One of the favored circle upon the platform, a thin, deliberate individual with sweeping mustaches, whose expression of chronic solemnity was heightened by a long scar, turned to his neighbor with the remark that every other man in the assemblage had made or was making :--

"So we're goin' to have a woman orator, ch?" The man addressed was Charles E. Lippincott, State Senator from Yuba county. He was short, heavy and powerful, with sharp black eyes and light hair. He gave his answer deliberately, while he swert the throng in a steady glance:-"Even so The boys are strong for any game that advertises the esence of a woman in Downieville-a real woman. I mean.

"She's certainly snatched them with that talk about the crystal water on the mossy rocks," said the other

"Naturally." nodded Lippincott. "Miss Sarah Pellet, you may be aware, is one of the best temperance speakers in the country, and more than that she's handsome, and more than that she's straight. She had a flourishing division of the Sons of Temperance in working order before she'd been here two days. In fact, pretty near the whole population is either a Son or howling for adoption." "I understand the converts are certainly strong in

the faith."

"For enthusiasm they're hard to beat. There was a husky Dutchman in from Marysville the other day who started a little racket of his own to prove essential superiority of whiskey over all other beverages The Sons heard his argument and then held his head in a tub by way of rebuttal. His motion was lost, he voting to make it unanimous. Oh, yes, Downieville is temperate all right."

Heard About Tevis.

"Comin' over I heard some talk about Robert Tevis wantin' to do the oratin' himself. Folks was sayin' he was crazy when they shoved him out for woman." The scarred man moved closer and dropped his voice.

"He had some such notion, but the Sons wouldn't hear of it. Being somewhat young and somewhat pushing, he had an idea it would help him in campaign for Congress on the know nothing ticket." "Did they convince him of his error like they did the Dutchman?"

"Not quite. But they were bound to have Miss Peliet, and Miss Peliet they would have, sprouting Congressmen to the contrary netwithstanding. They calmed Tevis by giving him the Declaration of Independence to read. Here he comes now."

A tall, spare young man, with thin shoulders and tightly buttoned coat, was making his way up the He had removed his hat, showing his high pale forehead, from which the black hair swept back romantically. He had a roll of paper in one hand and with courteous bows to right and left he adanced with dignity to his seat.

brate. The "Honorable Robert Tevis" advanced: bowing in acknowledgment of a not too hearty reception. His exceeding irritation over the obdurate refusal of the committee to allow him leading place on the programme had lowered him in public estimation. Cold of nature, lacking in magnetism, rather proud and very serious, he was not a figure at any tin win and hold such an audience. The crowd listened respectfully, however, while he read the stirring

to you that illustrious document which made possible

this glorious anniversary which we so fittingly cele-

WAVED THEM BACK, POINTING TOWARD TEVIS.

phrases of the Declaration in full, round tones. As he lowered his paper at the conclusion he had his reward of perfunctory applause, but to the surprise of all present he did not retire. Standing in his place he began to speak. The gathering fell silent for a moment to listen. He had not covered more than half a dozen sentences when his hearers under stood that he had started full swing into a formal oration

The discovery left some of the men amused, but more of them angry. Hoots and catcalls began to come from the outskirts of the crowd. As Tevis stand"boomed on it became evident that, willy nilly, he intended they should hear what he had to say. His persistence aroused further resistance and the murmurings rose.

"It is, therefore, incumbent upon us to remember that each crimson stripe on that starry flag is as a monument to"---- Tevis had progressed so far when a brazen crash drowned his words. Some of the more boisterous had corralled the band and with racket than melody limped into the strains of "Yankee Doodle.'

Silenced by the Anvils.

The speaker, pale and determined, held on his rhetorical way, though not even those nearest him could hear a word. He might have dominated the hand

nothing should have been thus lost to fame. Those who were privileged to hear his effort as he drilled among the cabbages and early rising mules while yet the sun obscured its diffident rays have informed as they could not restrain their tears-we mean the people. How sad to ponder upon what sweet anguish we have missed." This was the vein he chose one most gailing to wounded pride and self-sufficiency He found here an opportunity to exercise his wit at the expense of a political opponent, and the result sent Downieville into spasms next morning Calvin B. MacDonald, editor of the Citizer.

his desk about ten o'clock when hurried footsteps sounded on the stair. He looked up at the entrance of a wild eyed, dishevelled tigure. It was Robert whose romantic brow and thin face bore the Tevis, red stamp of uncontrolled fury. He hurled himself upon MacDonald, shaking the morning's issue of the Citizen before him.

"Do you see that? Do you see it?" he shouted. What do you intend to do about it. sir? I demand-I demand"

"Hold on," said MacDonald. "You don't under-

"I understand perfectly," shricked Tevis. "I'll have satisfaction from you. I"-

· Seeking Lippincott.

"What I wanted to say," resumed MacDonald, "was that you're quite mistaken. I have absolutely no jurisdiction over the democratic columns of the paper, if you mean the joking comments that appeared in them this morning." "Joking comments!" Tevis choked with rage. "Is

that what you call them? I tell yo , sir, I am utterly disgraced and nullified. I am made a pupper and an idle thing. If you were not responsible for this most stinging insult, who was?"

"Why, I guess there's no secret about that." said sighted a group of armed men on an adjacent eminence. The formalities were postponed once more and the four, fugitives from the agents of justice and order, sought another spot where the provisions of the code duello might be followed. James picked out a hill some distance off, which lay in a different county, and indicated that as the place of meeting. Then the prin cipals, each accompanied by his second, separated and lunged into the forest

who carried a field glass, ran up with word that he had

It was afterward related by both James and Smith that the two antagonists displayed marvellous pre-ficiency in the use of their weapons during the journey to the rendezvous. James set up an empty flask against a tree at the required distance and Lippincett shattered it at one shot. Smith, with the same idea of profiting by the nostponement, cut a target on a dr trunk and Tevis, flinging gun to shoulder carele sent the contents of both barrels crashing into it. The younger man had chosen the weapon with which he was most familiar, but in doing so he had obtained no advantage over his adversary. Lippiacott had spent the preceding winter in deer and bear hunting among the hills and was known as a remarkably good woodsman.

When the party reassembled at the appointed spot the sun was low in the west. There was nothing further to fear from the well meaning pursuers and the business of the moment began without delay. The hest strip of ground available, in a clearing, sloped slightly and it was necessary to toss for position.

James won and chose the lower end of the field for Lippincott. Smith pointed out to Tevis that this small notice in one corner of the regular news section, arrangement would make a dec."ed difference in the shooting condition and warned him that it would be his tendency to shoot high. Tevis said that he understood perfectly.

Bent Upon Vengeance.

wild rage that had shaken Teris so furious's the day before had subsided, leaving him cold and purposeful. Not for a second did he relax his resolve to wipe out the slur cast upon him by taking the life of the man who had thrust the harhed shaft of ridicule. His severity, his long, serious face and high forehead from which the black hair swept back. had lost all suggestion of pose or affectation. While it was evident from his abstracted manner and his pallor that he was fully sensible of his danger, there was no indication that his courage or resolution faltered for a moment.

Lippincott might have been on a junketing trip for all the concern he appeared to entertain. His quick black eyes, the only part of the man that seemed capable of rapid movement, had lost none of their watchfulness. He stood at his mark, heavy, solid, perfectly poised and controlled, and measured the ground as casually as if he were preparing for target practice

The only one present who exhibited the slightest agitation was Smith. It was his first affair of honor and he lacked the official solemnity strictly maintained by Colonel James. After his principal had been placed he hurried up to him.

"Stand up to it; stand up to it, Tevis," he said, "Are you all right?"

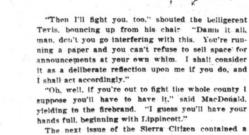
"I think so," answered the other. "I shall be all right if my aim is good."

Smith was still uneasy about the slope of the ground. 'Aim at him about here." he said, and indicated a spec on his own breast. Lippincott noticed the gesture and fixed his eyes at the corresponding spot on Tevis.

fixed his eyes at the corresponding spot on Tevis. The two men stood with their weapons cradled in their arms. The sur was near its setting and its had red rays splintered among the trunks of the firs, har ing the stretch that lay between the adversaries with virid, sanguine color. The seconds stepped aside. "Are you ready, gentlemen?" came the sharp voice of Colonel James. "Ready!" they answered. "Fire! One! Two!"— Tevis had thrown his shorgun up with the free swing of an expert. Lippincott had raised bis easily and carefully. At the second count the former discharged bis first barrel, but the crashing report heft his op

carefully. At the second count the former discharged his first barrel, but the crashing report left his op ponent calm and unhurried. The editor aimed.

"Three!" Lippincott pulled one trigger. Without pausing



as follows:-"The author of the article entitled 'Sad Tale of a

Know Nothing Youth.' in yesterday's Citizen, is hereby denounced as a liar and a slanderer. "ROBERT TEVIS."

(Signed) Lippincott was sitting with his chance acquaintance of the scar. Colonel James, in the El Dorado saloon, when the issue containing this card was brought to his attention. He read it slowly and reached for his morning drink with characteristic deliberation. James noted the gesture approvingly. "Seems like that there young rooster is bound to

"Will you act for me?" asked Lippincott. carelessly. "With pleasure on my brow." returned the other displaying a trace of animation upon his solemn and

repelling courtenance. "Do you challenge?". "Of course." said Lippincott. "I should be very

The Formal Defiance.

the formal defiance intrusted to hin. and was promptly referred by Tevis to a friend. Lloyd Smith, whom he designated as his second. A conference took place between the two representatives and, following the instruction of his principal. Smith announced that the duel would take place with double barrelled shotguns. loaded with ball, at forty yards.

Word of the impending affair could not be kept from public knowledge. The publication of the insulting caro, a recognized means of forcing a duel, drew all eyes upon the man who had inserted it and the man against whom it was directed. Before night even the terms were known and had been widely discussed. Miss Peilet was greatly distressed when the news was communicated to her. She felt that, all ionocently, she had been the direct cause of the disagree ment, and at her urgent request some of the loyal Sons of Temperance, or, rather, some of the area who admired and respected her most, undertool, to bring all possible influence to bear toward a reconciliation.

nakers that both Lippincott and Tevis were members

get himself clipped." he remarked.

sorry to have to kill him. 'Fve never even met the man, but if he's set I shall accommodate him."

Colonel James proceeded with due gravity to deliver

The saturnine Colonel James had no objections to offer to such desperate terms, having full authority from Lippincott to accede to all conditions. It was further agreed that the fight should take place on the morrow at a spot in the Sierra county hills to be determined upon as occasion required.

It was discovered by some of these volunteer peace-

The scarred man inspected the new arrival grave-

ly. "Kind of foud of himself, an't ner" "I imagine he is rather inclined to take everything seriously," answered Lippincott with a slow smile. "But perhaps that's the result of his political aspira tions

The dialogue was cut short at this point by motion in the throng, followed by cheering. All the celebrities stood up, hats in hand, turning toward the steps where a young woman appeared, escorted by two effusive citizens wearing me onstreus badges. She nedded brightly in response to the greeting, and made her way to the chair in front, fianked by the speaker's stand and the dominating water pitcher.

Miss Sarah Pellet was then counted among the most successful temperance lecturers of the country close friend of Lucy Stone Blackwell, she had thrown herself in the cause with the devotion and fervor of youth and passionate conviction. Not the least of her riumphs had been the subjection of Downieville and its instant response to her appeals. If the result was due to her own charming personality, the chivalry of the new West and the audacious novelty of her crusade rather than to the logic of her propaganda it was noue the less a tribute and. for the moment, genuine. was almost the first "real" woman to visit the mining town, and men who had not seen such a phene for years had come long, weary miles for a glimpse handsome face and trim figure.

A final wrench from the band was followed by the roar of the anvils, which exploded with gratifying precision and violence. A leading citizen then steppe the edge of the platform, stilled the apple multivede, and introduced, with a few periods, the "Honorable Robert Tevis, who will read and the jeers, but members of the Sons of Tem found a silencer that he could not outface. The anvils began their noise once more and he gave way before consecutive protests. With a furious gesture he wheeled and stalked to the steps. A moment later he was hurrying away up the street pursued with ironic

laughter.

When order had been restored the same leading citizen, urbane and nobly brief, stepped forward again and introduced the speaker of the day, Miss Sarah Pellet. She received the tribute of absolute quiet and prolonged applause and the rest of the pro as carried out smoothly as planned Charles E. Lippincott sat in the office of the Sierra

Citizen that evening and prepared an account of the humiliation of Tevis with facile and satiric pen. Before entering political life in California he had been of a democratic paper in Illinois and was regarded by his associates as one of their ablest writers For the purposes of the approaching campaign the democrats had rented two columns in the Citizen. Lippincott had been placed in charge of this section. and from day to day his pithy, humorous comments followed events of public interest

Knowing the facts that had led up to the speechmaking of Tevis and keenly alive to the ludicrous spectacle presented by that ambitious young man in his pique against a woman, Lippincott spared noth-

g in giving his readers an account of the incident. "It is, of course, a matter for profound regret that the golden words of our promising if youthful know

MacDonald. "Charlie Lippincott, the Senator from Yuba, is running the section for his party. But don't take on that way, my boy; you'll hurt yourself. Sit down and we'll talk it over quietly."

"I won't sit down. I won't talk it over" yelled Tevis. "Do you think I can rest under this for a moment? Where is Lippincott?" He made as if to rush into the next room, but MacDonald caught him by the flap of his coat and forced him into a chair. There he held the trembling, raging visitor while he talked hard sense to him

"It's no use, Tevis," he wound up. "Everybody will be against you and goodby to your chances of Congress if you kick up a rumpus with Lippincott. The boys are all for Miss Pellet, and they'd look upon any break from you as a slam at her. It's just one of those occasions when a man's got to take his medicine and say nothing, that's all.

But Tevis refused vehemently to be satisfied. Nothing would suit him short of instant personal revenge upon the man who had added the most acrid drop of bitterness to his defeat of the preceding afternoo "I want to fight!" he cried tensely. "I'll fight him on the street or over a bar, or anywhere I see him. And what I want of you now, MacDonald, is the publication of a card under my name which will make fight inevitable unless the coward needs a whiplash in addition."

The editor protested that the affair was none of his and that he could accept no such card for publica-

of the Odd Fellows. A meeting of the local lodge was convened that evening and the power of the organ! zation was invoked to prevent bloodshed. Emissaries were despatched to both belligerents with fraternal als. The one who saw Tevis returned with word that the young man was deaf to reason, standing firm for his absolute right to manage what concerned him closely without interference. The messenger to Lippincott brought back the answer that the editor considered all the responsibility as resting with Tevis. If Tevis would withdraw the language used in his card by another and similar publication he would be willing accept an apology.

The lodge was forced to abandon the attempt in face of such a situation. The members agreed, however. to aid the authorities in all possible ways looking tow ard the maintenance of law. The futile meeting broke up at daybreak with nothing accomplished

Watch was kept upon both Tevis and Lippincott throughout the morning, but shortly after noon both of principals and their seconds succeeded in eluding the vigilance of the Odd Fellows. The Sheriff was notified and had little difficulty in collecting a large posse. The pursuers spread out into the wooded hills in a last desperate effort to apprehend the duelists. Meanwhile the four in the duelling party had assem bied on a plateau among the hills about six miles from town, where, shielded by the ranks of sombre firs, they thought to be free from interruption. The space had been measured and the ground prepared when James,

Lippinosit pulled one trigger. Without pausing to note the result he fired his second shot immediately and it rang out atmost in unison with Texis' has thar rel. The double explosion on unred just before Jamu had finished the count with "stop." Unplotent was standing where the light fell ful upon him and both the seconds started to run toward him as the smoke viewed. He had stargered haves a step and the right side of bis face was buthed in a crimen deeper than that of the sumset glow. But he held himself erget and waved them hack, pointing toward Tevils. They looked around in time to see the young must size to be graund. When they needed hill side he was dead, shot through the second shot. Tevi had fired bigh, as Sudh had feared, and his first unlet had graved the editor's scend, and his first utilet had graved the editor's scend shot. Tevi had fired bigh, as Sudh had feared, and his first utilet had graved the editor's scend. Sum had be attracted by the had fathen. On the following day was taken up pacced in a cofin and procked on a mut to Doubleville. The public functual services wet most impressive and were attracted by the bis and

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sentiment having swept around to the state of the unfortunate yoing man. Lippinizoti field to Nexada and did not venture back to Downieville for some years. When he we turned he found few to weicome him are to take hi hand. Miss Peliet, never consing to regret the tragedy of which she had been the unwitting cause stood by him bravey, visited him in his scale and di-everything in her power to resist the ebb of popula approval away from him. At the outbreak of the civil war he jedned the Union forces and was made a brigadier general fit courage and distinguished services. Afterward a became State Auditor of lippois, having found is own birthplace more congenial than the West, i which he never returned.

became State Audilor of Ilenois, having found was birthplace more congenial than the West which he never returned. During his California days Lippincott was a triend and one of the chief supporters of See David C. Broderick. His duel with Tevis le inked into the series of deadly affairs surrour the life of that brilliant and H fated surrour.

The World of Amusement

General Gossip

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The Elgar Choir concerts on Feb. 1 and 2 will be the principal events of the ocal musical season, and the subscrip tion lists, which are now in the hands of the members, should be largely filled order to properly support the choir executive in its efforts to furnish music-lovers with the highest and most de-lightful forms of entertainment. At each concert a splendid programme will be presented, an orchestra assisting on both evenings. For the second concert, at which Verdi's "Requiem" will be given, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will assist. This orchestra is recognized as one of the finest on the continent. Writing of its playing at a concert reutive in its efforts to furnish musicone of the finest on the continent. Writing of its playing at a concert re-cently in Toronto, Mr. Parkhurst, of the Globe, said in the course of a most hudatory article: They proved to the matisfaction of all their hearers that they have reached a stage of efficiency both technically and artistically, that is to say in regard to tone quality, refine-ment and finesse of ensemble that com-mands more than mere respectful con-sideration. O very good test of their leration. O very good test of their rits was offered in their playing of Havdn Symphony in D major. The sideration. nideration. O very good test of their merits was offered in their playing of the Haydin Symphony in D major. The four movements were interpreted with a clarity that was obvious to every hearer. The string section rendered their part with delightful point and deli-cacy, even the ornamental tracery in which Haydin delighted to indulge being mently and daintily performed The great test of the orchestra came when they were called upon to accompany Sergei Rachmanimoff, the famous Russian com-poser and planist, in his plano concerto Ne 2 Op. 18, an unfamiliar composition both to the orchestra and to the con-ductor. And although the composer-bianise played his music with much abandon and freedom, the orchestra as directed by Mr. Welsman were always in sympathy with him and were never a dog upon his inspiration. The Buffalo Symphony Orchestra will skaters.

T. HARLAND BUDGE. Baritone

ssist at the first concert, and a grand



THE BUTTERFLY DANCE, IN "THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY," ANNOUNCED FOR THE GRAND.

Mansfield; "an actor is born and then made

Some of the attractions booked for he week after next at Bennett's in-

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At Bennett's

al. Seebach, an expert bag puncher, ap-pears with a pretty girl, and the pair provide ten minutes of interesting en-tertainment. The pictures, always an interesting part of the Bennett bills, will be new and interesting the week after next at Bennett's in-clude: Charlotte Parry and company in "The Constock Mystery." Miss Parry is one of the cleverest protean artists in vaude-ville and made a big hit here three and interesting. ville and made a big hit here three seasons ago. "The Song Shop," another Laskey act, with Dellaven and Sydnëy, is booked. Raymond and Caverly, who liave been making good their claim to being "the greatest German comedians in vaude-ville," are coming. The Mangean Troupe will appear in a wonderful gymnastic display. Geiger and Walters, the Italian street musicians, have a charming little musi-cal novely.

At the Grand

little singing and dancing skit, which is said to be as pleasing as it is origin-

To err is human: to lose one's false teeth and replace them with others, di-vine. This is what the hero in "Billy," the three act farce, with Edwar Atchin-son-Ely, which the Shuberts will send to the Grand next Thursday and Friday evenings. How the play can be built upon the mishap of a football hero's loss of four front teeth, the acquirement of a false set and in turn accidentally part-ing with the substitutes, is one of the To err is human; to lose one's false The Dayels are remarkable roller



FRANK S. WELSMAN.

delightful things of the preesnt theatri-cal season; the result being as Alan Dale in his criticism says: "A combina-tion of the most ridiculous situations

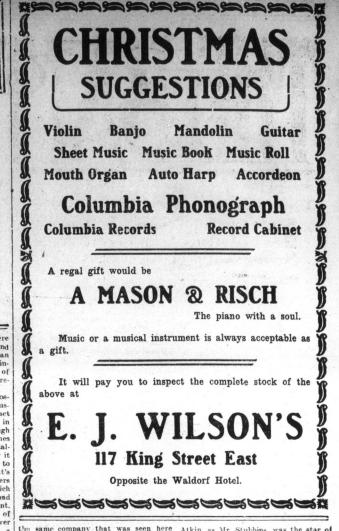
with a laugh in every line." Billy Hargraves, hero of the Transyl-vania football team, after losing four regramme will result.
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turn it over to the purser. The first night after his loss Billy searches the deck with an electric bull'seye. In de-spair he gives up the search, and re-turns to what he believes to be his sis-ter's cabin; by mistake, however, he raises the window of the state room co-cupied by Mrs. Sloane. Imagine his joy when he makes the discovery that Bea-trice's mother has a set of "tombstones" immersed in a glass of water. Without knowing why he does it, Billy flehes the set. Mrs. Sloane's dilemma furnishes considerable amusement, which tends to lighten Billy's burden. After the teett found by the search which tends to taken Sam Eustace into her confidence and told him of her mother's loss, and asks that he recover the "tombstanes;", therefore, when the auction begins, Eus-tace, under the belief that the purser, has the teeth of Mrs. Sloane, begins a spirited bidding, being opposed by Alice Hargraves, who is acting for her broth-er. Finally Billy bids in his misning members, the switch is quickly made, and Mrs. Sloane acting her broth-er. Finally Billy bids in his misning members, the switch is quickly made, and ward. Sloane is given her st. This magnanimous act restores Beatrice to the football hero, and the curtian drops on the word "Beatrice," uttered by Billy

son, "The Golden Butterfly." Miss Van Studdiford is surrounded by a company of sixty people, and the opera is said to be stagged in the same elaborate manner that characterized its presentation here last year. There are three acts. The first, a garden fele, the green room of the Royal Opera House at Buda Pesth and a grape harvest scene provide rather unusual opportunities for the scene painter's art. The garden scene is aglow with soft color and sunshine, blue sky, green lawns and flowering hedges, a country house with marble terraces lend-ing down to the blue Danube, on which country house with marble terraces lead-ing down to the blue Danube, on which the guests embark in gayly decorated boats, all furnish a charming background for the pretty costumes of the women on the stage. The second act is very pi-quant and pretty. In the big green room with its flaring lights and swinging doors

MADAM HUGHES THOMAS. Leader of the famous Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir, which will appear for a return engagement in Association Hall on Friday evening, December 3.



next will de the 'Shart Set' Company in a new three-act musical comedy, head-ed by S. D. Dudley, the populár and ver-satile negro comedian. The production, which is under the direction of Messrs. Barton and Wiswell, is by Edwin Han-ford, who has devised plenty of novel-tics, situations and - surprises that are out of the ordinary. There are fifteen original song hits and musical numbers, furmished by Brin, Smith and Burris. The music is of the jingling, tuneful var-iety certain to please the most exacting lover of light and catchy melodies. Mr. Dudley has a part that is sure to set off his well-known capabilities as a fun-numker to excellent advantage. He will appear as Raspberry Snow, one of the In-'er-do-well negroes, who get in all sorts of trouble ill-advisedly. Raspherry has one ambition, and that is to shave one ambition, and that is to shave President of the United States. The anibition is realized-but only in dream. There are seven scenes, al Hold and the action is spirited and the dia-logue crisp and witty. Mr. Dudley is supported by a company of forty people, including a good singing and dancing charms FANNIE BLOOMFIELD ZEISLER,

This world-renowned pianist, as-sisted by Cyril Dwight Edwards, bari-tone, will give a recital in the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening next, November 30. horus

Fresh from her triumphs of two whole years on the road and still playing, May Robson will be seen at the Grand next Tuesday week in the new American comedy. "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," by Anne Warner. In dramatiz-ing her own novel (which has made Miss Warner famous) she has left out none of the comedy found in that popular book, but has added more, and in the role of "Aunt Mary," which Miss Robson plays, she has given the theatregoing public a character absolutely unique and original. L. S. Sire, under whose man-original. L. S. Sire, under whose manplay under his new management, that of Liebler & Company. He has been given a thoroughly adequate production, and a supporting company that includes a public a character absolutely unique and original. L. S. Sire, under whose man-agement Miss Robson is starring, has surrounded her with a strong company. In the staging of the production nothing has been overlooked by Mr. Sire, and under the skillful handling of E. F. Bost-wick "The Rejuvenation of A unit Mary" will be found to be one of the best comedia one of the best

the same company that was seen here hast fall. A magnificent scenie production to noted. It is seldom a mythical principality when as Graustark is used as a back ground for a play, hence the tremendous since the "Prisoner of Zenda" was given there been a dramatic drama, when iti as clean and wholesome as "Graustark". The attraction at the Grand on Fri in a new three-act musical comedy, head by S. D. Dudley, the popular and ver-statile negro comedian. The productions for the devised plenty of novel is, situations and surprises that and ford, who has devised plenty of novel is, situations and surprises that and ford, who has devised plenty of novel is, situations and surprises that and ford, who has devised plenty of novel is of the ordinary. There are fiften-ing a new three-act musical comedy, head for the ordinary. There are fiften-is a the ordinary. There are fiften-ing in a new three act musical numbers, for the ordinary. There are fiften-ing in a bits and musical numbers, for the ordinary. There are fiften-ing in a bits and musical numbers, for the ordinary. There are fiften-ing a well-known capabilities as a fir four of light and catchy melodies. Any of the clabbage Patch" will be played in a devised plenty of novel in a seel-low on a treve a lot of good, wiggs are sufficient attraction in them-deves to induce all who can to go and with a bell-known capabilities as a fir four of light and catchy melodies. Any of the Cabbage Patch" will be played in the obsell negro. Show, one of the original song hits same to see the play, and then there is the assur-tioned heavel house or capabilities as a fir dia those who would like to spend thre-ductor well-known capabilities as a fir in a dowell negroe, who get in all

WON PRIZES. Camera Club Exhibition Is of a

High Order.

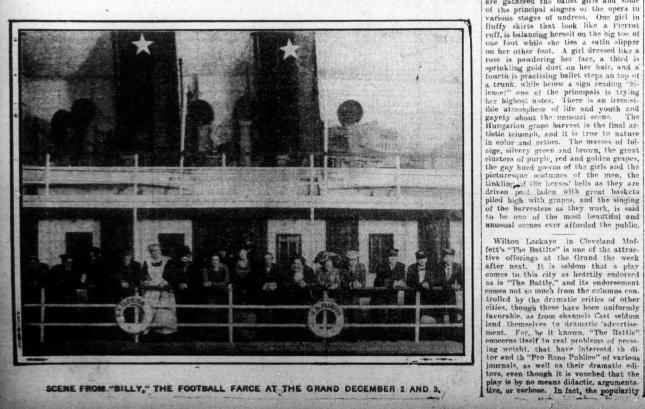
The exhibition of the Hamilton Camera Club attracted a fair number of visitors last evening, and on every side omments of approbation were

Section 3, novice class-E. G. Over-





magnanimous act restores Beatrice to the football hero, and the curtain drops on the word "Beatrice," uttered by Billy in all of its sweetness and tenderness. The three acts of the farce take place on the upper deck of the Florida. The cast includes Edgar Atchison Ely, Jane Marbury, Mrs. Stuart Robson, Mar-ion Chapman, Frank Jones, Spottiswoode Aitken, George Le Soir and fifteen oth-ers. Grace Van Studdiford, one of Amer-ica's greatest prima donnas, and the most popular that visits Hamilton, is to appear at the Grand next Saturday matee and night in her success of last sca-on, "The Golden Butterfly." Miss Van



SCENE FROM "BILLY," THE FOOTBALL FARCE AT THE GRAND DECEMBER 2 AND 3.

are gathered the ballet girls and some of the principal singers of the opera in various stages of undress. One girl in fluffy skirts that look like a Pierrot ruff, is bulancing herself on the big toe of one foot while she ties a satin slipper on her other foot. A girl dressel like a rose is powdering her face, a third is sprinking gold dust on her hair, and a fourth is practising ballet steps an top of a trunk, while below a sign reading "Si-lence!" one of the princepals is trying her highest notes. There is an irresis-ible atmosphere of life and youth and gayety about the unusual scene. The Hungarian graps harvest is the final ar-tistic triumph, and it is true to nature in color and action. The masses of fol-sige, silvery green and brown, the great clusters of purple, red and golden grapes, the gay hued govnas of the girls and the picturesque costumes of the men, the inking of the herses' belis as they are driven past laten with great baskets piled high with grapes, and the singing of the harvesters as they work, is said to be one of the most beautiful an unusual scenes ever afforded the public. Wilton Leckaye in Cleveland Mofare gathered the ballet girls and some

number of well-known men and women. When "Graustark," Geo. Barr McCutchean's book play, which has been dramatized for stage purposes by Geo. D. Baker, returns to the Grand for one

dramatized for stage purposes by Geo. D. Baker, returns to the Grand for one night soon; theatregoers will again have the opportunity of witnessing one of the public in recent years. This play has been dramatized with Mr. McCutch-could not take oness, and those read-ers of fiction who have passed a few hours pleasantly perusing the same will be more than satisfied with its appear-ance in play form. Mr. Baker, who made the dramatization, has closely for-lowed the book. From the time of the meeting of he young couple in Denver, through the stremuons and trying or-deals of court life and intrigues, to the doars tailing with the assur-ance of all concerned in its presentation of a most excellent cast of players, es-pecially fitted for their parts and is not



JANE COURTHOPE & CO., In "Lucky Jim," at Bennett's next week.

The never ending struggle between capital and labor as viewed by Cleveland Moffett--A play with socialism as its dominant feature. *

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The Millionair) Argument; Statement That John D. Rockefeller Had Written a Number of Speeches Arouses Protest.

Possibly the heaviest argument of the past decade, bearing directly upon the absorbing question of socialism, an argument favoring both capital and labor in spots, but intended originally as a defence of catibal, has been jessented to the public in novel form. The pros and cons of the so-calistic party, as well as the most powerful and convincing methods of the cool-talists have ber placed on an even footing. Both sides are embodied in a modern drama, which has received universal attention.

The play stirred the Socialists of United States to a passionate protoand altho not yet fourteen months (11) it already has a history. Last soase It was the most talked-of play in New York. Its theme of capital and labor, while not new, created comment from the fact that the gulkcy was not played for, and that no sop was thrown to the working man. Wall-streat was proused one day when the tickers which carry the stock quotations read; "John Hagglolon says"-and then a long specch from the play. Who in the world was John Hoggleton? The bookers were in a quandary. The speeches were good, and they breathed the air of corporate con-trol. The answer was soon forthcoming, for the district was literally flooded, with flaming posters announce ing Wil'on Lackaye as John Haggle-ten, in "The Battle," the play that gives the poor millionaire a chance. Wall-street attended in a body ,and save the play a most onthusiastic en-

The socialists, however, as a class ecame nost excited over the play Thru his anti-socialistic characters Mr offett delivered some hard knocks at modern socialism. Gaylord Wilshire, one of the most prominent of socialists, one night between the acts. attempted to answer what he called the author's "flallacies," and with premptly hooted down by the audience Mr. Wilshire complained in the press that he had no chance to be heard Thereupon Mr. Moffett, the author of the play, offered to put in the mouths socialistic characters any his meeches that a number of socialists humanity as he has dreamed of. Genwould agree upon. Then followed one the accordingly sends for Haggleton for the niost amusing discusions of the and meets him in a tenement in a pear. Many socialists were heard from, but there would all agree.

fore called in order to fight the matter him by his wife, who discoproved of his out. The Civic Federation heard of business methods, on opportunity to the meeting and sent to it a number improve local conditions. Greate am-of able orators imbued with the grin- poses conditions, alting that Haggle-purpose of equelohing the socialists and ton should come down into the tenesocialism forever and ever. The meet- ment district, incognite and penniless, ing waxed fast and furious, and 'The and learn the need of reform by ac-Battle" was in langer of being for- tually experiencing the existing evils. gott.a, when Mr. Moffett himself-saved Haggieton agrees, principally because the day by announcing that Mr. Roc- he desires that his son should know kefeller had been sufficiently interested him first as a man, and only later as in the piece to strengthen the capital has father and a millionsite. Letic side of its argument with a few Haggleton, then, the great financial speeches from his own pen.

Wilton ackaye starring ID The.



section notorious as "Lung Block" of was nothing on which they which the millionaire is landford. Seeing in Haggloton's natural anxiety to A monster mass meeting was there- regain his son, who was taken from

That announcement spread like wild fire. But most amusing of all was the ruspicion that spread to the effect that the play was being financed from No. genius, is confronted with the problem 25. Broadway. This report would crop to make his way now, as it ever was." John D. Rosckefeller He sees his opening in a cons his son, or any of the many big and of the bread-bakers of the East Ede, the magnates connected with Stan- interesting Philip in a echome to give dard Oil were seen in the vicinity the poor bread at a lower price, and "The Battle" was being per- at the same time reap profits for them-









httle magnates connected with Stanformed. The unprecedented use of the selves. ticker for advertising purposes was The other reformers, headed by recalled, and the complimentary manner Philip's sweetheast, watch the proin, which Mr. Lackaye spoke of Mr. cedings with dismay, and fearing the Rockefeller in one of his interviews influence of this new mania for busistrengthened the rumor.

the production, however, soon received deubtless inherited, are to prevail. feller was financially responsible for pany ennounced that they were its sole sponsors.

The Story of the Play.

ght up the long lost son of John J. Haggiston, the richest man in New Moran-Tes, sir, men like me. My Haggiston--I'm sorry you feel that way. I had pleked you out as assistant general manager. cause of reform. When Gentle judges the young man old enough and strong minded enough to resist the possibly inging influences of his father's by, he determines to bring father and son together, hoping to place in Philip's (the son's) hands the where-withel to confer such benefits upon

ness upon Philip's character, begin The story that Mr. John D. Roske- Philip's high principles and socialistic

It tells of a kind-hearted old social-uess of the East Side and throw hun-ist apply named Gentle, who has dreds of men like me out of work.

JOHN J. HAGGLETON AND

Philip-(To Gentle) What Lynn: Margaret-(Earnesily to Philip) The fight for you-the fight between your better and your baser nature. I want you to speak out, Phil. right from your soul, and say what you think of Air. Haggieton's life. (She points to Hag-

gleton) Philtp-What has his life got to do with us?

koks from Margaret to Haggieton) Gentle-(Half to himself) The fight is on. grafters have organized things, rail-roads, industries, telephones, banks, everything. Philip-(To Gentle) What fight?

Gentle-You've organized things for sourselves. You've broken the laws, Margaret-You haven't been honest.

Haggieton-Honest? We've kept the standard of average bonesty in country, and no man can eucoped business who keeps above it. The f of America's industrial leaders are faults of the American people Gentle-No!

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ville SidewalkHagersville, Nor. 26.-Mr. Ager,
barrister, aud ex-Chief of Police Coates
of Simce were arrested here to-day by
Constable Rispin on a warraat charging
them with stealing pieces of scantling
trom the sidewalk of this town to beTuesday. Mr. Ager and Coates came to
Hagersville last evening, and at about
5 o'clock this morning tore up the side-
walk and removed the scantling. Be-
for being arrested they were question-
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tice caused a warrant to be issued. And Constable Rispin
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OBITUARY.

Death of Miss Katharine Dodson King Street West.

The death occurred last evening of Catharine Annie Dodson at the resi-ance of her parents, Mr. and Mrs, ohn Dodson, 178 King street west. ased, who was a native of Engand, was 22 years of age and up to Wednesday was employed with Nocd-Vallance Co. She was a mem-er of All Saints' Church. The fun-ral will take place on Monday af-ernoon at 2.30 to Hamilton cemetery.

The remains of Robert J. Killman fit on the 8 a. m. train, T., H. & for Fenwick. From there they will e sent to North Pelham, where the iterment will take place.

The funeral of May Downey took lace at 8.30 this morning from her nothers' residence, 52 Catharine street outh, to St. Mary's Cathedral, where mass was said by Rev. Father Bon-mi. Rev. Father Arnold officiated it the grave. The bearers were: pavid Miller, Fred Wilson; William Furlong, Stewart Cherrier, Joseph White and Francis Furlong.

Jennis Bennett, a well-known barber this city, passed away last evening in 5t. Joseph's Hospital, at the age of 50 pars. Arrangements for the funeral lave not yet been made.

The remains of Joseph A. Forsyth were sent on the 7 a. m. Grand Trunk train for Georgetown, where interment will take place. Rev. H. G. Livingstone ionducted the funeral service last even-ing at the late residence of the deceased, 172 Sanford avnue north.

nnie Beatrice Curran, wife of Joseph Annie Beatrice Curran, wife of Joseph B. Traynor, passed away at midnight, af-ter an illness of some duration, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles Ford, 195 Walnut street south. She was 33 years of age and leaves, besides a susband, a mother, one sister and one sorther. The funeral will be on Monday it 9.30 a. m. to St. Patrick's Church, hence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The funeral of James Bartindale Bish-The funeral of James Bartindale Bish-sp took place from his late residence, D8 West avenue north, yesterday after-hoon, and was largely attended. The bearers were W. A. D. Baby, W. F. Mil-ler, Wm. Donoghy, F. T. Marshall, J. F. O'Brien and James Ross. Rev. Canon Ab-belt officiated at the horter. ott officiated at the house and grave The many floral tributes placed on the casket included: Pillow, wife; wreath, officers of Inland Revenue; anchor, botstaff of Royal Distillery; diners of inland revenue; anclos, as; ling room staff of Royal Distillery; ickle and sheaf, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hussell, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bannock, Beverly, Mass.; sprays, John Lyle, St. John's, A. F. & A. M., Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilkinson, Mr., Mrs. Bentley and family, Dr. and Mrs. Locheed.

The funeral of the late Alfred Wright ook place yesterday at 3.30 p. m., from Freen's undertaking parlors to Hamilton iemetery. Rev. H. G. Livingstone offi-iated. The bearers were A. E. Wright, Hated. The bearers were. A. E. Wright, Ald. A. J. Wright, Sam Britton, A. W. Wright, Fred Adams, Geo. Adams. There were many floral tributes, including: Wreath, father; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Bill: sprays, Mrs. Wm. Woods, brother, Cousin Alf, Chief TenEyck, Cousin Lil-ie and Mrs. McDonough.

The death occurred at Cobalt yester-tay of Alfred Herod, seventeen-year-old on of Alfred Herod, Cobalt, late of Cal-idenia. He was a brother of Mrs. F. H. Hall, 45 Stirton street, of this city. The remains will arrive here to-morrow morning and interment will take place in Hamilton Cemetery.

Mrs. Marion Simpson Devine, aged 17 years, passed away this morning af-ter an illness of about six months. She was born in County Tyroone, Ireland, smad had resided in this city for 65 pears. She leaves five sons, William, 'ames, Robert, Andrew and Joseph, all of this city, and two daughters. Mrs. Wm. Wark, of this city, and Mrs. De-pew, of Mount Pleasant. She also leaves ischen grandchildren and one' great-grandchild. The funeral takes place on Monday at 3.30 p. m., from her late re-sidence, 161 Emerald street north, to Hamilton Cemetery.

Of Interest to Piano Buyers.

Of Interest to Piano Buyers. That the piano has become the univer-mal musical instrument, and should have a place in every home, has become an axiom. That Gourlay, Winter & Leeming are the leading factors in mik-ing this desirable acquirement possible is also an established fact, and just now they are offering (in addition to their new Gourlay pianos) a number of slightly med instruments at prices and terms so other action of every householder. The fast includes pianos by Mendelssohn, Meson & Risch, Gerhard Heintzman, Heintzman & Co. If you are thinking of buying a piano it will pay you to in-vestigate. Note the address: Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, 66 King street west.

My Recollections -J. H. Jackson, of this city, been granted a Canadian patent typewriting machines. The Countess of Cardigan

By

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

typewriting machines. Mrs, and Miss Gillespie will receive the first Monday and first Wednesday of each month, instead of the first and second Tuesdays, as formerly. —Rev. S. Bennetts, of the Parish of Flamboro, has been appointed rector of the parish of York, and will enter upon his duties in that parish on Sunday, De-cember 5.

cember 5. --The Mission Bands of MacNab Street Presbyterian Church, will hold their annual sale of fancy articles in the school room on Tuesday next, afternoon and evening.

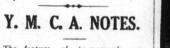
-Knox Church, Burlington, which ha been undergoing extensive repairs for the last' two months, will be reopened for public worship to-morrow. The Rev. J. M. Duncan, B. D., of Toronto, will speak at both services. illu

The Grand Trunk Railway has decid--The Grand Trunk Railway has decid-ed to open labor bureaus in Montreal and Toronto, primarily with the object that the agents will be able to keep in-formed about the requirements for un-skilled labor.

--Rev. Wm. Vance, B. A., of British Columbia Conference, will preach in the morning, and at the evening service will tell of the work of the missionary am-ong the miners in British Columbia in Ryerson Methodist Church. The pastor will assist in the evening service.

-"'A Full and Free Salvation'' will be the subject of an address by John Laurie, jun., in Ebenezer Hall to-mor-row evening. Sunday School at 2,45, and week meetings as usual on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Everybody welcome at any of these services.

-Charles Burrell, eldest son of Rev. C. E. Burrell, of Barton Street Baptist Church, was taken to the City Hospital Isst night, suffering with a severe at-tack of appendicitis. Dr. Olmsted per-formed a successful operation, and this morning the young man was resting easily.



The feature of to-morrow's gramme will be the men's meeting at 4.15 in the Crystal Palace Theatre, ad-dressed by Mr. C. K. Calhoun, of Mont-real, Canadian field secretary for the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Geo. Challen will sing. Y. M. C. A. Mr. Geo. Challen will sing. All men cordially invited. Gymnasium men's Bible class at 10 m. is open to any who wish tend

tend. Young men's Bible study club at 3 p. m. is a good place to spend an hour. Paul Wilkes, teacher. Monday evening at 6.30 the cabinet will meet. Twenty guests have been invited to take tea with them in honor of Mr. C. K. Calhoun, Dominion secre-tary.

tary. The singing class will meet for regu-

JUNIOR NOTES.

The singing class wit meet for regu-lar drill on Tuesday evening, beginning at 7.30; class proper starts at 8 o'clock. Teacher, A. J. Stone. The third number of the star course will be put on on Thursday evening next

An appeal is being made by corre-spondence to friends of the Y. M. C. A. for new and regular subscriptions to H. G. Doud's salary. The young men have undertaken to support Mr. Doud in Calcutta, India. His salary is \$800. Mr. Barton is arranging to give an-other entertainment in the Y. M. C. A on Dec. 17. States, elsewhere generally high. Fine weather prevails generally in Canada, with continued cold conditions in the Western Provinces. Following is the temperature for the past 24 hours, as registered by Parke & 9 a.m., 45; 11 a. m. 47; lowest in 24 hours, 31; highest in 24 hours, 47.

on Dec. 17. This is the best time of the year to join the Y. M. C. A.

EAT DOG. Slaughter Houses May be Establish-

ed in Paris.

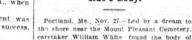
JUNIOR NOTES. The following boys will kindly meet to-night in the boys' parlors at \$30: Messrs, Al. Wilson, John Bainbridge, Fred Dean, John Lumsden, Ed. Smith, W. Kennedy, Ray Maddock to talk over "the leader's corpse." The Church League basket ball games will begin at 7 o'clock sharp. The evangelistic band will meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in the New York, Nov. 27 .- A Paris cablegram t New York, Nov. 27.—A Paris cablegram to the Times says: Several applications for au-thority to establish shaughter houses for dogs in Paris, the flesh to be sold as food for human consumption are under consider-ation and many strong protests against the Proposition have been made. Destination have been made. The second second second second second anti-Wrisetion is a president of the French Anti-Wrisetion of do firsh he does not re-gard the eating of do firsh he does not re-gard the eating of do firsh he does not re-head the flat of the second is in a healthy state when killed. He points out, however, that the dog is very subject to excitement, which may easily produce toxic effects as, in fact, is the case with beeves. Dr. Decournelles seeks to discourage the fattening of dogs for shaughter by the contention that the practice would not be profitable. norrow morning at 10 o'clock in the usual place. The boys' 4.15 meeting will be held in

The boys' 4.15 meeting will be held in Centenary school room to-morrow, and Mr. Bert Sharp will be the speaker. There should be a large attendanc as the place is so central. The secretary received a letter from Mr. Clark, of Learnington, expressing a desire to speak to the boys again about Jan. 15.

WAS A DREAM.

But It Led Him to Supposed Suicide's Body.

EAST HAMILTON Y. M. C. A. Good service of song at 4.15 p. m. Everybody cordially invited. Good speaker, lively singing. The boys' club union basketball league will start to night at 7 o'clock sharp at the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A., when two fast games will be played. The first monthly entertainment was held last night, and was a great success.



Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion. Notices of Births, Marria BIRTHS. GORDON-On Thursday, November 25th, 1909, at 135 Stineon street, the wife of Norman H. Gordon, of a son. The book which probably has been more talked of in England than any other published in years. MARRIAGES. MOORE-WHITE-A: the residence of the bride's parents, Duiton, Ont, November 24th 196, by the Rev. James Malcolm, Ain. May, only daughter of Albert E. and Mrs. White, to Arthur James Moore, Jounger son of William G. and Mrs. Moore, Hamilton. DEATHS. ODSON-At her parents' residence, 178 King street west, on November 26th, 1900, Kate, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dodson, Funeral Monday at 2.30 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.

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EVANGELIST H. O. SMITH Surday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject at 7 p.m., "What is Salvation?" Services every night next week at 8 p.m. Biblica questions answered at the Latterday Saints Ohurch, cor. Wilson and Cathcart Streets.

THE MISSION BANDS OF M urch

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THE HAMILTON TIMES



Of MacNab St. Preabyterian Churd Will hold their annual sale of fancy article and home made dalnties in the school room Tuesday. November 30th, afternoon an evening, commencing at 2 o'clock. After noon tes 4 to 6 o'clock, 10 cents. A short programme will be given in the evening.

Pupil of Sigr. Alberti, New York, will open a studio to teach in the Old Italian BEL CANTO method, Wednesday next, December a NTO method, Wednesday next, Decem t. For terms and information, address in Hackett, 29 Barton street East. Pho-18.

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OPENING STUDIO HERE.

T. Harland Fudge, who has met with much success since his return from New York, has, at the solicitation of a nummuch success since his return from New York, has, at the solicitation of a num-ber of musical friends of this city, de-cided to open a studio, and will accept a limited number of pupils. Appoint-ment can be made and voices tested De-cember 1st. 'Phone 1848. Mr. Fudge has been heard in Hamilton, singing "Gloria" in Italian, in which he made a profound impression. He possesses a sympathetic, well developed voice of high and powerful range. He will likely be one of the favorite singers this sea-son.

Music Store Suggestions.

Music Store Suggestions. A well stocked music store is an ideal please to select acceptable Christmas rifts. Such a store is Mr. E. 'J. Wil-ton's, 117 King street east, who has a wide range of sheet music, talking ma-chines, records, etc., as well as the fav-crite Mason & Risch pianos. Visitors will always be welcome to look over the took. See announcement in this issue.

EXECUTORS ADDED.

EAST HAMILTON Y. M. C. A.

In the High Court action of W. J. Walsh vs. Donald Campbell, Kate W. Campbell and James Dickson, an order was made this morning adding J. G. Gauld, Norman Slater and William Dick-Gauld, Norman Slater and William Dick-son, the executors of the late James Dickson, as defendants. Donald Camp-bell and Kate Campbell at the time the suit was first started, to recover certain moneys, made an assignment to James Dickson, which necessitated that he be added as a defendant. Under the will of the late Mr. Dickson, John G. Gauld, Norman Slater and William Dickson, were the executors, and the order was to-make them defendants in his place.

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BODY FOUND.

BUDI FUURD. Stratford, Ont., Nov. 27.—A man's body found in the river under the Wa-terloo street bridge this morning proved to be that of Alex. Connelly, of 571 Mornington street, who had been miss-ing since Thursday night. Connelly late that night was seen going in the direc-tion of the river, and it is supposed he fell over the bridge, in process of recon-struction there.

FOUR ROADS UNITE.

Chicago, Nov. 27.-Official announcement is made of the consolidation under one man-agement of the Chicago and Alion and the Toledo. St. Louis and the extern (Clover Leaf) Roads, with the Annyopits, St. Louis and the lown. Central Railroads. The announcement comes in the form of sepointments of of-ficees with jurisdiction over all four roads.

caretaker winnam white round the body of Aifred B. Strout, engineer of the United States Government Steamer Norka, who had been missing for about two weeks. It is thought that the man committed suicide.

CONSTANTINOPLE 'PHONES.

Constantinople, Nov. 27.—A commission which has been making investigations with the object of accuring a telephone system for Constantinople has decided in favor of ac-cepting the tender of a British. French and American group, which desires to instal the system. It is expected the government will confirm the decision of the commission.

CROCKETT'S LAND.

Freeport. Me., Nov. 27, -An expedition to explore Crocketia Land, the territory dis-covered by Commander Peary in his dash for the pole, will start next July, according to Professor Donaid B. McGillan, who was one of the Peary party.

STUDY ERUPTION.

Naples, Nov. 37.—Frank A. Perret, the vol-canoist, left here to-day for the leiand of Teneriffe where he will study the eruptions which are taking pince and compare the pheromena with those of Mounts Vesuvius and Etna

Steamship Arrivals.

November 3.-Oceanic-At Vancouver, from Yokohama. Furressia-At Oape Race, from Glargow. Emgrees of China-At Vancouver, from Hong Kong. Empress of Britain-At St. John, from Hal-itag

Engress of China-At Vancouver, road Korg. Emoreus ef Britsin-At St. John, from Hal-ifaz. Minnewaska-At New York, from London. Ronzank-At Botton. from Liverpool. Hiberalan-At Portland, from Glesgow. Hoverford-At Liverpool. from Basico. Newford-At Daver, from New York. Nourdam-At Bover, from New York. Nourdam-At Bover, from New York. Nourdam-At Bolerdam. from New York. November 57.-St. Paul-At New York, from Southampton.

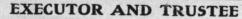
A medical journal announces 109 ways to cure hiccough. Another way is to swear off.

De Tanque— Guzzler always puts red pepper in his whiskey. O'Soaque— A ball of fire, eh?

III IIIP RIGH GUAIT OF JUSTICE RE LEWIS VS. MOORE. Pursuant to the judgment and order made functs, Ease. Local Master of this Court at fonces, Ease. Local Master of this Court of the Cause there will be sold by John F. Monce, Ease. Local Master of this Court of the City of Hamilton, at the hour of the City of Hamilton, at the hour of the 'clock in the forenoon, on Tuurday, uhe 9th days of December, 1990, the following and and premises: part of lot two. D. Kir-dendall's survey, having a frontage of thirty-nine feet four inches on James street more or less and having erected thereon the build-mark nown as The Schmidt House and barber shoes and which are known as Nos. Ef and Ed James street morth in the City of Hamilton. There must prevent at the time of the offered for scale sub-ners ten prevent at the time off here and the balance within thirty days inder and in all other respects, the terms and conditions of tasle will be the standing conductions. Further particulars may be oblasined from







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