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A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ONE AND ALL

EXCELLENT TRADE OUTLOOK BRADSTREET'S VERY OPTIMISTIC 1910 PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

A Review of the Past Year Shows That Business in All Lines Has Steadily Improved and That the Recuperation Begun the Previous Year Has Been Fully Realized---Crops Excellent and Money Easy---A Rosy Report.

If the activity confidently looked for eventuates, active money markets and firm rates would seem probable. Indeed, the calm in speculation after earlier activity resulting in new high record price levels is taken by some to indicate that the securities markets have already discounted much of the future. Conservatism and tact in dealing with the labor situation and with the politico-economic questions which are pressing for solution would seem necessary if what now looks like a very excellent trade outlook is to be fully realized in 1910 .- Extract from Bradstreet's Report.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Jan. 1 .- Bradstreets have

ussued the following statement: Nineteen hundred and nine may be said in many respects to have equalled and in some directions surpassed the most sanguine expectations entertainmost sanguine expectations entertained at its outset. In fact, it will take Mr. R. Jordan, a Traveller, Had rank as a remarkable year in a decade which has seen great changes, and wonderful progress. For one thing, it witnessed processes of recuperation and repair, initiated in the second half of 1908, carried to a triumphal conclusion. Also, while it will probably not be classed as a boom year, it saw many records of financial and industrial achievement exceeded, and at its Train Pulled Out as He Attempted to close, two years after a world-wide financial panic, the progress made has been so great that many of the scars

it ever before occupied.

faced, and the country seems to have

from unsettling and disturbing influ- this district. not at the outset regarded as a helpful to get in. later the remarkable advances of se- certain injury. urities and commodities to hitherto unexampled heights, furnished ground was evidenced an almost inexhaustible hand in order to warm them. capacity for looking on the bright side As well as he could be leaned over forward toward successful futures.

Collapse of 1907.

settlement to trade, and with uncer- will be. tainty as to this removed in mid-year, the optimism in the stock markets, the BURGLAR AT CHATHAM case of money, the preparations for and good results from abundant harvests, the steady monthly reduction in business mortality and failure damage, the expansion in leading industries, the boom in that readiest of all ready- Three Charged With Many Remoney producing trades-buildingand the preparations made to fill the void in the consuming markets made by two years of repression in buying, all combined to cause a great onward! curge in all lines of trade, which, de- Chatham, Ont., Dec. 31. - A big

Agriculture Prospered.

prospered as never before, rot so rest "squealed" on his pals. inuch in the matter of quantity, because bumper crops were few, but in the matter of financial returns, which, to question the reality of all the appar-stealing \$50. ent benefits that flowed from high

Some Results of the Year in Trade. Continued on Page Eleven.

HANDS FROZEN CLINGING TO CAR

Terrible Ride From Chesley to Tara.

MOST PECULIAR MISHAP

Get In, But the Vestibule Was

made by that convulsion have been efbeen placed in a stronger position than ing from Owen Sound to Hepworth on nesday night, had both his hands ter-Great progress is eften made against ribly frozen in one of the most pegreat obstacles, and 1969 was not free culiar accidents that ever occurred in

ences. While its outset found the busi- Mr. Jordan left the train for a few just past show one of the largest inness world cheerful to the point of opti- minutes when it pulled into Chesley creases of the year, and are more than of 1908 and 1908 are as follows mism, there were some evidences of in order that he might speak to a bus 30 per cent greater than they were in uneasiness as to the reality of all the driver there. While he was talking the same month last year. The figures improvement shown in the year fol- the train started, and although he ran which totalled \$79,569 82, indicate that lowing the 1907 panic. Certainly the back as quickly as possible the yes-trade in all branches is in a mos tariff revision, then impending, was tibules were closed and he was unable flourishing condition. In December

element. There was, in fact, a good deal Thinking that he would be able to 337 65, or \$20,232 17 less than for De of repression evident early because of attract attention and get in all right cember of 1909. tariff, crop and trade uncertainty, and Mr. Jordan held on until the express reduced public purchasing power, and was going so fast that to jump meant \$898,301 87, close upon \$900,000, a

A Terrible Plight.

The night was bitterly cold and a for conservatism, which was no doubt terrific snowstorm was raging, and in beneficial in preventing excesses ap- a short time Mr. Jordan's ungloved parently inseparable from great for- hands began to feel the cold, and, owward steps in American trade, finance, ing to the speed the train was making and industry. Withal, however, there he was unable to let go with either

of things which made for fresh tri- and blew his breath against them, but umphs, and for a virtual new birth of the terrific draft due to the speed aggressiveness in pushing enterprises of the train immediately chilled them.

Hands Frozen Stiff.

Although the train only had to go The events of the year tended to con- 14 miles and made fair time, when it firm earlier impressions that the great pulled into Tara Mr. Jordan's hands collapse of 1907 was a purely financial were frozen stiff when he was found affair, not involving any great weak- by the train crew and removed. He ness in the business and industrial was carried into the station and medistructure. Whatever may be said of the cal aid summoned as quickly as posmerits of the year's tariff revision sible. It was found that both hands there is no denying that the work was were terribly frost bitten, and it is skillfully done with a minimum of un- not known yet how serious the case

SQUEALED ON HIS PALS

cent Thests Have Pleaded Guilty.

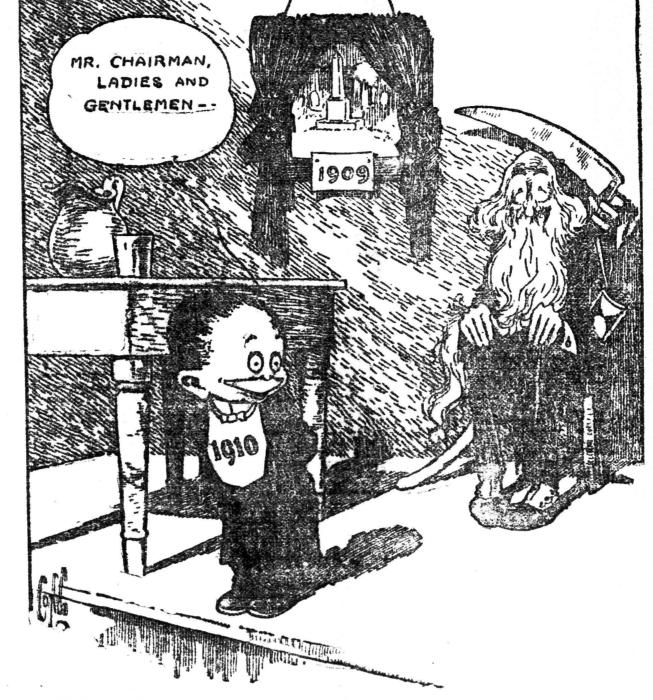
spite the steadily increased cost of all police round-up was made at 1 o'clock that enters into human consumption, this morning, when Charles Coleman. resulted in a total trade turnover Loyd Johnson, Wilbur Johnston and which will compare very favorably Arthur Ray, perpetrators of six recent with the best that was witnessed in daring burglaries in this city, were arprevious years of abundant prosperity, rested. When arraigned before Magis- in many of them there are in addition trate Houston they pleaded guilty to all charges and were remanded one That great backlog of all of the week for sentence. Coleman is the MAN DROPS DEAD country's interests - agriculture - leader of the gang and after his ar-

TOURIST AGENT WANTED.

Montreal, Dec. 31.-Detective Gorindeed, placed the farmers of the man has gone to London, Eng., to country in a class by themselves. It is bring back to Canada an employee of true that the price advances bore Cooks tourist agency named Whitehardly on the consuming clases, and field, under arrest there charged with there was shown in the utterances of embezzling the firm's funds. The public men and journals a disposition nominal charge against the man is

P. O. Home Board.

The Protestant Orphans' Home The crops of the year, taken as a board will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home.



CUSTOMS RECEIPTS INCREASE 30 PER CENT OVER LASS YEAR

Grand Trunk Express No. 66 on Wed- Figures for the Port of London Are Extremely Satisfactory-Total Collections for 1909 Are \$898,301.87.

The customs returns for the month

1908, the total receipts were \$59 The total receipts for the year are against only \$783,312 64 last year. During the year 1909 the receipt were no less than \$114,989 23 greate

than during the year previous. Th is one of the most satisfactory in creases ever recorded in London.

The Figures. The returns for the different months

n	of 1908 and 1909	are as	10110.	WS:	
S.		1909.		1908.	
	January	\$81,923	66	\$99,148	43
	February	67,067	35	65,891	53
ľ,	March	79,716	14	76,316	81
,-	April	62,822	74	60,224	90
9-	May	66,860	05	49,973	72
	June	71,222	61	55,286	65
	July	74,088	18	65,935	78
	August	80,946	11	74,762	60
	September	80,978	54	59,222	05
15	October	74,469	53	55,197	83
еi.	November	78,036	14	62,014	64
is	December	79,569	82	59,337	65
11-			-	-	
	Totals	\$898.301	87	\$783,312	54

CANADA TO REPAY INSPECTOR GALPIN **CONTRADICTS STORY**

Says the Hotels of London Are Finance Minister Takes Advan- the literature sent out he was quite pal election for the township of Dun- confess I admire his consistency. Properly Equipped With Fire Escapes.

says that in London, St. Thomas and of four million pounds sterling, issued dates other provincial cities he found the in 1885 in London. The original loan hotels sadly lacking in proper provi- was for 50 years at 4 per cent, with It seems that Mr. Eckert was not six patients to the Hamilton Sanator- matter and ask him and seck in his sion for saving life in case of a fire, the option of repayment in 25 years one of those first taken up by the jum. Thebuilding will be named the address for the abswer to what tariff. and that in many of them the regu- at six months' notice. It will be re- league. At practically the last mo- Hamilton Commercial Travellers' lation requiring all rooms to be paid July 1 next, a striking note of ment he was nominated, and was in- Shack. equipped with specified lengths of rope the favorable money conditions in firmly attached to the floor for use in Canada, case of emergency is ignored.

Inspector Contradicts.

License Inspector Galpin when asked regarding the matter, stated that the writer of the above is very much mistaken in as far as London is concerned.

"I make a regular inspection to see that the regulations as required by the every hotel is perfectly equipped, and fire escapes."

William Anderson Had Come From the West to Attend Father's Funeral.

Watford, Ont., Dec. 31.-William G. Andrson, eldest son of the late George Anderson, of Brooke Township, drop- wrecked his dwelling on Beverley longer indorsed." ped dead on Main street this afternoon, street last Saturday night, died in the He had only been in town a few min- Galt hospital from the effects of the utes and was apparently in his usual accident. Pneumonia developed, caushealth. Deceased was only 25 years ing death in a few hours. of age and came down from Saskatch- The other victim, who was injured outcome, but there are so many curewan a few weeks ago to attend the at the same time, is still living, with rents and counter-currents of opinion funeral of his father.

tage of Twenty-Five Years' Option.

the "Hotels and Travel Magazine," finance has decided to repay the loan made concerning the reasons for his

BISHOP PREZEAU DEAD

been received here of the death of any longer an indorsed candidate of Mgr. Auguste Prezeau, vicar apostolic the league. license laws are lived up to," Inspec- of Shire, Nyassaland, British Central license laws are lived up to." Inspector Galpin told The Advertiser, "and Africa, and a former Ottawa priest. | "I refused to sign the declaration of the league," said Mr. Eckert, in conin so far as London is concerned. The late Bishop Prezeau had returned versation with The Advertiser. "I am to France from his diocese in Africa the candidate of no party or slate. I last spring to attend a general chapter am absolutely untrammeled, and that of the Fathers of the Company of is the way I intend to remain. I re-Mary, of which community he was a fused to subscribe to the doctrines of member. Shortly after returning to the league, and indorsation has ap-ON WATFORD STREET his home in France he developed apparently been refused me." pendicitis, for which he had to be operated on, never fully recovering.

EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES.

carpenter, who was so seriously injur- our platform," said a member of the din the gas explosion which almost league. "That is the reason had been subscribed by winds and comparatively mild until Sunday night, then a change to much Deare Hackled ed in the gas explosion which almost league. "That is the reason he is no colder, with high winds.

wrecked his dwelling on Beverley longer indorsed."

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-South-

fair prospects for recovery.

CAMPAIGN HAS -BEEN VERY QUIET Must Raise \$100,000 in Order of the budget, Mr. Asquith said when

People Have Hearl a Great Deal and Today Will Press the Button.

Municipal League - Stands Alone and Has No Connections, He Says.

one of the quietest municipal campaigns in the history of the city. Since nomination day definitely settled the field, practically no interest has been taken in the selection of candidates, and little or no excitement

has marked the choice of the governors of the city for the coming year. A little flurry occurred at the finish THE LOAN OF 1885 A little flurry occurred at the finish of the canvassing. For some time Mr R. C. Eckert has been on the slate of the Citizens' Municipal League. In the effect trat "Mr. Eckert is no longer have been returned by acclamation.

indersed by this league" The incident caused a great deal of A writer in a recent number of Ottawa, Dec. 31.-The minister of comment, and many inquiries were

On Another Slate.

dorsed by the league.

A few days ago his name appeared on another slate, and this led to inquiries on behalf of the league, and Mr. Eckert was asked to subscribe to at \$25,000 each. S. Carlsey, the dethe principles of the league. This had partmental store proprietor, bought A Former Ottawa Priest Passes Away not been asked him in the first inst- one, and N. Belleau the other. ance, Mr. Eckert refused, and his check was returned, and the public Ottawa, Dec. 31 .- News has just was informed that Mr. Eckert was not

Mr. Eckert's Statement.

"I refused to sign the declaration of Neither party would admit that Mr.

Eckert's open advocacy of Sunday cars had anything to do with it, but in some quarters that is hinted at. Galt, Dec. 31.-Charles Fruere, the "Mr. Eckert refused to subscribe to

Looks Like Fair Vote.

other particulars the campaign just closed has shown little variation. There are many guesses as to the (Continued on Page Ten.)

THE GREED OF THE LORDS DRIVING THEM TO OBLIVION

Powerful Arraignment of the Peers by the Chancellor Lloyd-George in Which He Gives Some More Examples of the Inequalities of Taxation.

(Special to The Advertiser.) London, Dec. 31 .- In refuting the contention of the Conservatives that persistence in the policy of Free Trade created unemployment, David Lloyd-George, Chancellor the Exchequer, addressing a meeting in Queen's Hall tonight, argued that unemployment is more prevalent in protectionist countries than in England. He cited the United States, which he described as "the protectionists' paradise, where customs officers line the shores like cherubim, with flaming swords keep every foreign-made article out of this garden of Eden, but once inside you find the serpent of hunger, want and unemploy-

ment hissing in every grade," Mr. Lloyd-George quoted statistics showing that in May, 1908, while there was 30 per cent of unemployment in New York States, there was only

a seventh per cent in England. THE GREED OF THE LORDS

London, Dec. 31.-The Chancellor of the Exchequer spoke three times at Cardiff in one day, and in the evening at Swausea. His first speech

rising and cheering for several moments, said that on the occasion of the last convention, a little over a year ago, be pointed out that the Liberal Government was not altogether responsible for the fact that a number of important measures had not become acts of Parliament. There was an education bill, so moderate in the final form in which it was offered that the Catholic members of the House of Commons actually voted to disagree with the Lords' amendments. (Hear, hear.) They were on the eve of sending

up to the House of Lords a licensing bill. "You know what happened," he proceeded. "There was a council meeting in the throne room of Lansdowne House-(laughter and cheers)-and the bill was thrown out as the result of that drawing-room meeting. (Hear, hear.) He had a valuation bill, and everybody knows how harmy ine valuation grievance bears upon the commerce and trade of the country, and how easily it lets off people not engaged in any particular business except that of consumption. (Laughter.) Bills have been rejected; bills have been mutilated. They have done it very skillfully up to the present, but at last the House of Lords has blundered. (Hear, hear.) Greed is the wildest of all chauffeurs, and the House of Lords has dashed madly under the impulse of its driver. (Cheers.) I think they have discovered it, but too late, luckily." (Cheers.)

BIBLE SOCIETY AGENTS

to Secure Mrs. Russell Sage's Donation.

MR. ECKERT AND SLATE by in an effort to raise the last \$100,000 there was not one provision of that

equal amount by Jan. 1. was greatly encouraged today by the way to protection and tariff reform. receipt of a check for \$25,000 from (Loud cheers.) Miss Helen Gould, which reduced to The balloting today will wind up \$75,000 the estimated margin between quith asked. "Well, gentlemen, we the amount on hand and that needed. look naturally, but we shall look in probably not be known before Monday. toral address of the leader of the Op-The belief was expressed here today, position to the citizen of London. however, that the needed amount (Laughter and cheers.) After now would be forthcoming.

DUTTON ELECTIONS BY ACCLAMATION

a prominent figure, until yesterday, wich the 1909 reeve, Alexander Mc- (Laughter.) He tells you-indeed, I Then an advertisement was printed to Lachlan, and deputy John Dromgole was today reading through his address

A Good Deed

the Hamilton Commercial Travellers' colonial preference; it will help you Guarantee Committee connected with to modify commercial treaties; it will the successful gala day held some time keep capital here at home which would ago, it was decided to make a New otherwise have gone abroad. But when

COSTLY SEATS ON 'CHANGE. Montreal, Dec. 31 .- Two seats in the Stock Exchange were sold today

THE WEATHER

TODAY-MILD.

18; Quebec, Halifax, 10-22. FORECASTS.

west winds: fair and moderately cold.

er temperature. Lake Superior—Southerly winds: mild.

With light snowfalls, followed on Sunday ferred to national safety, and asked if. by northwest gales and much colder.

Manitoba—Northwest gales and becom- after what took place last spring, ing very cold, with snow,

Mr. Baifour's Evasions.

Addressing the members of the Liva AFTER \$500,000 GIFT erpool Reform Club, Premier Asquith made some telling points against the

he was told, as he sometimes was, that this budget was forced upon him by violent and extreme men (laughter) who were supposed by some species of New York, Dec. 31.—All over the derstand to hypnotise them (laughter). country today agents of the American he said to them, and would say to any Bible Society are working industrious- audience of his fellow-countrymen. of the sum needed to secure Mrs. Rus- budget which he am not treat the of the sum needed to secure Mrs. Rus- budget which he are not treat the of the sum needed to secure Mrs. Rus- budget which he are not treat the secure Mrs. Russel Sage's gift of \$500,000 to the so- cheers.) It was an acknowledged fact Was Struck Off the Ticket of the ciety, conditioned upon its raising an that the Lords threw out the budget The main office of the organization it blocked, and effectually blocked, the because they saw if it was once passed

> "What is tariff reform " Mr As-Full results of the campaign will vain, for a definition of it to the elecseven sessions, lasting for the lifetime-or the best part of the lifetime -of two Parliaments, Mr. Balfour has successfully evaded all attempts to extract from bin an intelligible defini4 tion of what is meant by tariff re-Dutton, Ont., Dec. 31-In the munici- form. (Laughter and cheers.) And I

> again-he tells you what tariff reform will do; the wonders, the miracles that it is going to perform. It will stimu-Hamilton Times-At a meeting of late home industries; it will establish reform really means you have to be content with a cryptic utterance 'And the other aspects of tariff reform. (Laughter.)

The Great Issue.

"I ask any honest man who is prepared to look facts in the face," Mr. Asquith concluded; "I ask him to say how the House of Lords exercises in a judicial or in an impartial spirite Toronto, Dec. 31-8 p.m.-The Atlantic its political opponents are in power coast storm has passed away to the east- it comforts itself as a surreme nother-

ward and the weather is now fair from Manitoba to the Maritime Provinces. The temperature has moderated in Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, while a change to to determine in this election. (Checrs.) cold weather has occurred in the Are you going to send us back to Minimum and maximum temperatures: Westminster? (Shouts of "Yes,") Yes, Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 6-22: Dawson, 16 below-8 below; Victoria, 24-38: Vancouver, 36-36: Calgary, 8 below-28: Edmonton, 6 below-10: Battleford, zero: Moosejaw, 21-34; Qu'Appelle, 18-24: Winnipeg, 2-18: Port Arthur, 4-22: Parry Sound, 8-24: Toronto, 12-28: Ottawa, zero-20; Montreal, zero-18; Quebec, 4 below-8; St. John, 4-14; Halifax, 10-22. only to be a kind of superior debating Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Ottawa society, but to make the laws of this

Amongst the peers who recently ad-Maritime Provinces—Moderate west and outbweet winds, fair and moderate west and outbweet winds, fair southwest winds; fair weather, with high- Duke of Norfolk and Lord Willoughby de Broke.

Continued on Page Two.

Knott & Sangster ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

PER FOOT. BELLEVUE AVENUE—A NEW SURVEY, RUNNING SOUTH FROM GRAND AVENUE. OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE. THERE ARE ONLY LOTS IN THIS SURVEY, AND THEY ARE ONLY TWELVE MINUTES WALK TO THE MARKET. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, AS THEY ARE IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY, AND A NUMBER OF THEM HAVE NICE BEARING FRUIT AND SHADE TREES ON THEM. CALL AT ONCE AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE.

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CLARENCE STREET — Two-story

brick 4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, lot 23.6x110 feet. Call for WILSON AVENUE-Two-story brick, 8 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, two cellars, porch. Call for particulars.
HOLMAN STREET—Frame cottage,

edrooms, lot 33x146 feet. Call for particulars.

KING STREET-Two-story brick, bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 33x90 feet. Call for particulars. KING STREET-Two-story brick, 4 bed-

rooms and den, first-class plumbing, furnace with hot water coils to boiler in bathroom, gas and electric light, two-room office, suitable for doctor. Call for particulars QUEBEC STREET-11/2-story brick ve neer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms; lot 40x176 feet. House could not be built for price quoted. \$1,800.
SURREY AVENUE-Red pressed brickveneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, electric light and gas. Call for particulars. WILSON AVENUE—Two-story brick

veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 30x110 feet. Price, \$2,350.
YORK STREET—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms; lot 40x165 feet. Price \$1,300.
RECTORY STREET—1½-story brick, 5 bedrooms; lot 30 feet frontage. Price \$1,550. Also yacant lot

I.550. Also vacant lot.
BEACONSFIELD AVENUE — 1½-story brick veneer, modern conveniences. Call for particulars. MILL STREET-2-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveni-ences, verandah; lot 22 feet and right of way by 122 feet. Price \$2,500. VICTORIA AVENUE—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, barn, good cellar, raspberries and fruit trees. Lot 50x160 feet. Price,

WHARNCLIFFE ROAD-2-story frame. Price, \$1,500. Call for particulars.
WALNUT STREET-Frame cottage. Price, \$1,000. Call for particulars.

TECUMSEH AVENUE-1½-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, lot 93.4x216 feet. Price, \$1,550.

BRISCOE STREET-1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, room neer, cement block foundation, room bath, piped for furnace, lot 70x119 feet. TO LET-Two-story brick, modern con-

all about it. It will pay you.

YORK STREET—Splendid lot, 41x282 KING STREET, CENTRAL—TWOteet; frame workshop; splendid place for
factory. Call for particulars.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—1½-story frame,
pemi-detached, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms good cellar, gas for cooking, lot

Politic for the property of the property pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, 2 grates, veranda; lot 28x160 feet; stable. Call for particulars.

HALE STREET-1½-story brick, concrete and cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, piped for furnace, piped for gas; lot 35x157 feet. Call for particulars.

649 ACRES in Saskatchewan for sale or axish property.

xchange for city property.
CLARENCE STREET-Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, lot 30x110 feet. Price, \$1,590. HAMILTON ROAD—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures; lot 50x145 feet. Call for particu-

lars.

FIVE ACRES, London Township—Clay loam, frame house, small barn, henhouse, young trees, small fruits; three miles from city limits. Price, \$1,100.

CHESLEY AVENUE—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, hard and soft water inside, gas, lot 54x100 feet. Price, \$850.

140 ACRES, six miles from London; first-class farm. Call for particulars.

WANTED—100-acre farm; must lave first-class buildings; close to city.

FORTY-THREE ACRES—A splendid urst-class buildings; close to city.
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SUBURBAN LOTS on city limits north, close to car and street lights; good garden land, fruit trees.
CHOICE CORNER, NORTH, with good france cottage, lot 133x135.

EASY TERMS—We have a number of properties that we can sell on easy terms, \$50 to \$100 down, and balance on monthly payments. Call and see us if you want

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CALL AND SEE US EIGHTEEN ACRES, three miles to market; clay loam, good frame cottage, on stone foundation, good bank barn, hot water heated. Moderate greenhouse 13x50 feet, good well. A bar-

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ton, are on a high elevation, suitable for

first-class houses. We have the cheapest

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CLARENCE STREET-A large 1%-story

KING STREET-A new 11/2-story brick

frame house, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens. Price, \$1,800.

house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements, not water, verandah, good lot. Call for

GREY STREET-Frame cottage, 6 rooms, in good order, good lot. Price,

ADELAIDE STREET-A new frame cottage on cement foundation, 6 rooms;

ASKIN STREET-A new two-story

brick house, 4 bedrooms, modern improve

ments, lot 42x160 feet; a well-constructed house for \$3,600.

CATHCART STREET-A new 11/2-story

brick house, 4 bedrooms, all modern improvements. Price reduced. Call if you

ecres, new 1½-story brick house, all modern improvements, frame barn, county

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DOUBLE HOLIDAYS **ECLIPSES, COMETS** §

Four Eclipses of the Sun and \$ Two of the Moon in 1910.

EXTRA SATURDAY TOO

ome Facts About the Year Just Come In Which Will Be of Interest

to Londoners.

Quite a number of novel and inter- Message of the Red, Red Rose." sting things are promised for 1910. To begin with, we are to have Halley's Jess Dandy, a German comedian, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leonard, Mr. be much in evidence till April 20, 12,500,000 miles away. It will be guess. He's great. known by its tail, which, by the way, is of some considerable length, and we

Several Eclipses. Eclipses, too, will be in vogue. There

are going to be four, two of sun and wo more of the moon. The first one scheduled is May 9, but it will require a trip to Australia to see it. Canada will hold one on Nov. 1, but the front row seats will be up

in Alaska, and unless great care is

maintained it might not be noticed in

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The Jewish Calendar.

If you should happen to be a Hebrew, would be quite the proper thing to wait till Oct. 3, and then date communications 5671, which is the proper year. Conversely, so to speak, the Mahommedan would start on Jan. 13 and date the year 1328. The Julian calendar describes it as the year 6623. which ought to afford enough choice for the most fastidious.

Double Holidays.

1910 is to be a year of double holidays, most of the festivals coming on Sunday or Monday. Christmas and New Year's, for instance, come on

Sunday. Labor Day and Easter both come on Monday, and as there is nothing to revent anyone starting the holiday on Sunday, there is a double measure. Best of all, there is an extra Saturlay in the year, which means that there will be 53 pay envelopes instead



Miss Gunning at the Grand

Miss Louise Gunning, she of the glorious voice, attracted a large audience to the Grand Opera House last evening, appearing in her latest ve-That she proved to be as popular as ever was most emphatically evinced by the enthusiasm of her reception. The operetta is very tuneful and pretty, and evening's venture is quite certain of delighted those who were fortunate

enough to be present. As is usual with such operettas, the plot is not a serious one, nor does it take a genius in logic to unrayel it. It is laid in Berghof, a small town in Germany, near the French frontier. Baron von Berghof, the hereditary proprietor of the estates, is informed by a lawyer, that unless he can produce a ation, and sends his cellar master to celle, a French actress is brought to the castle instead, and there are complications in abundance. However, the baron declares that he is the father of twins. Marcelle falls in love with her

cousin, Karl, but dons the uniform and poses as the son and heir of the The entanglement is, of course, straightened out, and the opera nds with all happy. While the plot is in itself of minor mportance, it is so cleverly worked out that it becomes as good to all

ntents and purposes as a farce comedy, and there is an incessant flow of real wholesome mirth and wit. However, the glory of the play is he music, which in the hands of Miss

Gunning, if such a term may be used, is simply haunting. It is in the very best vein of Pixley and Luders, and it is doubtful if this combination ever produced anything finer.

The lyrics give Miss Gunning every opportunity to display the beauties of ner voice, and it is no wonder that Mr. Arthur Lawrason, the brilliant young Londoner who trained her, is very proud of his pupil. Her voice is growing in richness and power, and last evening she scored a positive triumph. She was particularly brilliant in her "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

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"Far, Far Away" showed her to great O. W. Hyde, Toronto, Dr. W. S. Hunt, advantage, and her singing of this Mr. J. G. Hunt. beautiful song will be long remembered. She was equally as brilliant in "The Her supporting company is good. Fred Kerrigan.

comet with us once again. No use known of old, has a role particularly John S. Labatt, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lalooking for it immediately, as it is a suited to his abilities, and has an belle, Mr. E. S. Little, Mr. A. S. Law, modest young thing at first, and won't abundance of clever and witty lines. Miss Alice Leonard, Miss Ismena Lawhen it will be 94,000,000 miles away decided improvement on the spavined Mrs. A. T. Little, Miss Dora Labatt, and coming our way at the rate of 138,- tenors so often heard in such roles, Miss Mary Little, Woodstock, Fred 888.8 miles an hour. It will be at its and possesses a real voice. If this Lind, Mr. and Mrs. George Langley, brightest between May 10 and May 18, young man is not heard from in the Mr. W. Leonard, Mrs. W. H. Lind, when it will be only a small matter of future somebody is making a bad Maj. Ibbotson Leonard.

The minor roles are handled well, and Mrs. and little fault can be found with any. Moore, Miss Meta are scheduled to whizz right through it. Charles King, Norma Brown, and Lot- Mason, Mr. W. E. Marshall (Intie Medley did well.

The chorus is rather good to look ture is superb. There will be a matinee and evening performance today.

MILITARY BALL

150 Couples Enjoyed Themselves Intosh (Ingersoll). to the Limit at Tecumseh House.

As Midnight Was Tolled by City Clocks the Electric Bulbs Were Extinguished.

Brilliant indeed was the New Year's ball given by the officers of the Seventh Regiment last evening at the Tecumseh House.

large number of out-of-town guests Kenneth Smith, Capt. William and Mrs. coming to London for the occasion. A military ball is always brilliant, Mrs. R. C. Struthers. the colors of the uniforms blending Miss Teasdale, Capt. Warren and

The large dining-room of the Tecumseh was decorated with numerous Bri- Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Mr. F. tish flags and the regimental colors. G. Wilson (Woodstock), Mr. and Mrs. The large pillars were festooned with F. B. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward bunting, and from the ceiling hung (Chatham), Gilbert Ward (Winnipeg), enormous Chinese lanterns. The effect Mrs. Whitwam. was particularly striking, and many tavorable comments were heard on

this feature of the entertainment. Splendid Arrangements. A number of exquisitely cosy loungng rooms were provided, and they

were very popular with those who did not dance. The music was furnished by a large orchestra from the regimental band under the direction of Bandmaster Slatter. It was one of the attractive

features of the programme. When the clock struck 12 the lights in the dance room were turned off, and nicle, "Marcelle," with Mr. Jess Dandy, the dancers waltzed by moonlight. The effect was most striking. This is quite the feature of many American dances, and judging from the success of last

becoming popular in the city. Major A. A. Campbell, Major Mc-Crimmon, Capt. G. Ingram and Lieut. Gordon Hunt, the secretary, were very solicitous for the comfort of the guests, and it was due to their efforts that the dance was so pronounced a suc-

The Invited Guests. R. Arkell, Miss Isabell Armstrong, Miss Ashplant, Miss Helen Ashplant. son and heir, the estates must go to Miss A. Armstrong, Miss Muriel his nephew, Lieut. Karl von Berghof. Alexander, Miss Lillian Abbott, Major H. R. Abbott.

the depot to impress a young man to do and Mrs. Adam Beck, H. E. Buttery, J. H. A. Beattie and Mrs. Beattie, J. D. Boucher, Miss Irene Bayden, Miss Bayden, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mr. Alf Burwell, Major Thomas Beattie, Dr. E. T. Bucke, Mr. Blatchford, Miss Marjorie Bull (Woodstock), Miss E. Billingsley, P. W. D. Brodrick, Miss Brodrick, George H. and Mrs. Belton, Arthur and Mrs. Bayley, Miss Brown, Mr. Randall Brown and Mrs. Brown, Capt. G. H. Bentley, Mr. Wm. Bentley, Capt. H. C. Becher, Wm Binder (Alvinston).

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Campbell Fraser, Judge Finkle, Fred Fisher, Mrs. Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Finley (Ottawa). Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gerrard, Mr. and The funeral of the late George Gib-

Gartshore, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gibbons, Thursday to St. Mary's Cemetery at Miss Helen and Mr. John M. Gunn, Brinsley, Ont. His death occurred af-Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, Clem Gar- ter a brief illness from pneumonia, He vey, Miss Garvey, Miss Mary Grant, is survived by his mother, two sisters. Miss Adeline Grant, Mr. and and three brother: Mrs. J. Lashbrook. Mrs. Mr. Marshall Graydon, Mr. Leigh Hurley, of Edmonton, and Messrs. Garvey, George Gunn, Jun., Montreal, Samuel and James, of McGillivray, and Miss Gibbons, Miss Greene, Mr. Stuart John, of Edison, Alta. Gunn, Capt. and Mrs. John Graham,

Mrs. J. W. Gilmore, Toronto. Miss Grace Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, Col. and Mrs. Hodgins, pany the hockey club to Simcoe next Mr. J. G. Hungersord, Stanley Houston, Tuesday, as a special train will leave Hon. and Mrs. C. S. Hyman, Mr. E. W. Grand Trunk depot at 6:30 p.m., reand Miss Allie Hyman, M. K. Ham-turning after the game. A fare of mond, Col. and Mrs. Holmes, Maj. \$1 65 has been obtained for the round Hogg, Miss Helen White, Miss Harris, trip. Miss G. C. Hunt, Miss Hunt, Mr. Humphries, Mr. C. R. Hunt, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. Hensley, Mr. Norman Skirt and Suit Manufacturing Com-

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Henry Coote, as Lieut. Karl, is a batt, Miss Mary Labatt, Capt. and

Mr. L. Milne Hamilton, Capt. Murphy, Mr. Percy Macbeth, Miss gersoll), Mr. John M. Moore, Mr. Chester Mathewson, Mr. W. Forbesupon, and is sprightly. The investi- Mitchell, Mr. Douglass Marr, Mr. Arthur Mitchell, Mr. Stanley Meredith, Mrs. B. C. McCann, Mr. McIntosh (Ingersoll), Fred McNee, A. McMahen, Mrs.and Miss McTaggart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mr. H. McMillan, Major W. A. and Mrs. McCrimmon, BRILLIANT AFFAIR Mr. S. H. McPherson (Stratford), Miss Leslie C. McPherson Mr. and Mrs. McCrimmon, Leslie C. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGibbon (Sarnia), Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBride, Mr. McBride, Mr. Mc-

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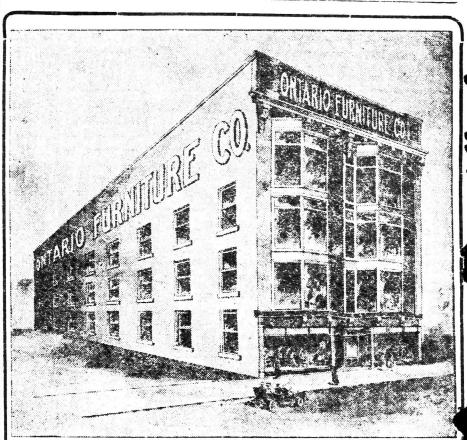
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Township of Deon vs. Township of wring Chatham - Appeal dismissed with costs. Pringle vs. City of Stratford-Two OSPEL HALL, CORNER HAMILTON cases. Appeals allowed in part and judgment declaring that the defendants, the Whyte Packing Company and the McLagan Furniture Company, are not exempt from school taxes, and by

striking out the order of mandamus Cross appeals are dismissed. Fraser vs. G. T. R. Company - Appeal dismissed with costs. In this case the widow received \$6,000 for the death KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN of her husband, John Fraser, killed at

> Board of Trade of Niagara Falls vs. International Bridge Company-Appeal allowed without costs.

I. C. A. C. ATHLETES ARE IN HARD LUCK One Man Entered for St. Catharines

Race Breaks Ribs and Ar Sprains Ankle Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31. - The I. C. A. The evening service will C. entrants for the road race at St. conducted by the Brotherhood class. Catharines tomorrow are running in tough luck. George Beglev broke two Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, "Jehovah as a Vanguard"; evening, "The God of Israel as a Rearguard." Men's Bible Class at 3 o'clock; "II. Thessalonians." sprained ankle as the result of a fall. The injured ankle is badly swelled, but Corkery says he will run tomor-

WILL STAY AMATEUR.

will be a starter.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31. - Andy Kyle and Zill Yane, the ex-Eureka players, who signed this year with the Park-WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST dale seniors, did not go to Brantferd Church—Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., pastor. 10 a.m., monthly Fellowship service; II a.m., subject, "Stock-Taking"; 2:45, Sunday School; 7 p.m., Rev. Sam Small, formerly associated with the noted Sam Jones, will preach. Miss backey. hockey.

JOHN THIREY CELEBRATES.

New York, Dec. 31.-John Henry Wednesday and the creditors after air, My Love": preacher, Evangelist Thirey, who founded the first school elcher. Sweet singing. Morning, savings bank in a system that has since spread over Great Britain, Canada, Australia and the United States, was 88 years old yesterday, and says he expects to live to 100. Twelve years ago he married a second wife more than 55 years his junior. They have five children, the youngest of whom was born last September.

A NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

Psalm. 121-8. Into the new serene and clear, You press the prize to win: And He who keeps your "going out." And saves you from all fear and doubt. Will keep your "coming in."

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THE DEPARTED YEAR.

The year 1909 has been an outstand-To more than one of the nations it has been a year of profound political import; to others it has brought calamity, strife and disaster: to the world at large it has been a of wireless telegraphy when he sent period of wondrous achievement, of his famous "C. Q. D." message from \$25, the average salary being about \$18. scientific triumphs, of great discov- the stricken steamship Republic and eries, of the solving of the problems brought help from all over the face of

from the worst effects of the industrial York opens with the brightest of prospects. pletion of the National Transcontinental line: the country has been blessed with bumper crops; immigration has The country has free from calamitous happenings.

To the British Empire, and particmatters of imperial concern, and the of the year. meeting of representatives of the home

At the beginning of the year one of advance in painless surgery. the great social measures of the Britacy of the British navy.

The budget and financial proposals great lakes disasters were numerous. of Mr. Lloyd-George, the chancellor of in the throes of an election contest, which has excited more interest in Champlain. Canada than any campaign within

ing history, but in a different way. within the Sultan's realm, in Asia Marquis of Ripon. Minor, 15.000 Armenians have been slain by Turkish soldiers. Spain has had trouble at home and abroad. Her war in Morocco has been far from Nextdoor says that I have an unruly successful, and evokes no enthusiasm tongue. among Spanish people. There has been almost a state of civil war in some provinces of the spond to your every impulse with im- partment of the British war offices. youthful ruler's kingdom, aggravated by the execution of the anarchist, Ferrer. France has had one of her periodical cabinet crises during the year, which has also seen the dethronement of the Shah of Persia, a a cent. All the future now looks yellow, change of executive and administra- and the skies are grim and dark; put tors at Washington and a settlement of the dispute between Japan and kiss him, never more we'll grasp his China in regard to the Manchuria Rail-

during the year, the progress in aviaity. The aeroplane has become some- ard, and the buzzard and the kite; all and records, call at Williams' Piano thing more than a toy. To such a de- the list from A to Izzard-take, O take Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

gree of development has the heavier- them from my sight! For it breaks my than-air machine been brought that any man rich enough may now order his aeroplane as he does his automobile or his motor-boat. The feats of Farman, Paulhan, the Wrights, Bleriot (who flew from France to England across the British Channel), Zeppelin and Curtis have demonstrated that aerial navigation must be reckoned

with in the future. One of the "sensations" of the year was the return to civilization of the English explorer, Shackelton, with the cerned. announcement of his great exploit of the previous year in having reached within 119 miles of the South Pole. Next came Cook's story, that in company with two Eskimos he had reached the North Pole on April 21, should be covered with morocco leather. 1908. A few days later there emerged from the frozen north the explorer, Peary, with the claim that he, too, had some uncertainty as to who would reap reached the pole, a year later than Cook. The unhappy controversy which ensued has left Cook completely discredited, and few now doubt that Peary is entitled to the honor of being the first to penetrate to the heart

of the Arctic mystery. In making the trans-Atlantic voyage n 4 days, 10 hours and 51 minutes, the Cunarder Mauretaria broke the records and prepared the public mind for even the average number for a dramatic comgreater things in the not far distant pany. A prima donna who is not a star

onstrated to the world the great value same. The minor characters range from In our own land it has been a year ship's company. Now the world is of prosperity. Canada has recovered girdled with wireless from New 'sneaky.'" to Nome, from Hong and commercial reaction, which cul- Kong to Paris. Messages now minated in 1908, and the new year cross the Atlantic with ease without a cable, and experiments are now The march of material progress and under way to conquer the Pacific. development has been resumed with Wireless telephones have been estabmore rapidity than ever-and more lished by the United States navy. In sure-footedly. It has been a year of March last a wireless telephone mescontinued railway expansion. A long sage was sent from the Eiffel Tower step has been made toward the com- in Paris to Marseilles, a distance of 550 miles.

Englishman, Louis Brennan, is one of dollars before the fraudulent nature of the wonders of the year. As exhibited asked four thousand dollars a night as at the British war office grounds, this the price of his lectures, and in many contrivance is a 22-ton car, 40 feet enjoyment of in- long, 13 feet high and 10 feet wide, dustrial peace, and comparatively mounted on a single line of four wheels, its only support. The principle employed is nothing more than an ularly the United Kingdom, the year adaptation of the toy top or gyroscope. has meant much. It has sealed the It lends stability to the supporting car, Shining curls like chestnut brown, unification of the South African states because the revolving wheel tends to under British rule. Two imperial con- remain in one place. The successful ferences in London-the "home-com- use of this principle with a full-sized ing" of press representatives from the car is considered by many scientists Dainty room with snow-white beds. daughter nations for the discussion of to be the greatest single achievement Rest in peace two dreaming heads,

and colonial governments for the dis- year include Sir Wm. Ramsay's succussion of the question of the Empire's cess in transmuting four different subdefence-proved important factors in stances into carbon; Dr. Bailey's subgiving the sentiment of imperial stitute for radium; the new Cabot tor- The Woman with the Shopping Bag, pedo, successfully demonstrated by the The haggard cheek, the hungering eye, The outcome of the defence confer- French Government, which is conence was the adoption of the policy trolled by Hertzian waves without as Who picks out gifts to beat the band, to which the Dominion Parliament had much as a thread to connect it with She peers at things she'd seen before, previously committed itself, and which its pilot safe on shore; the Maxim will bring into being Canadian and silencer for rifles; an English noise- In truth, I would not be her fag. Australian navies as contributions to less cannon, and the discovery of the new anaesthetic, stovaine, a radical Told but in shrugs and whisperings;

The year was not without its disasish Government-the old-age pension ters on land and at sea. Most distress- And many parcels she cannot hide; act-went into force throughout the ing of all was the Messina earthquake, United Kingdom and the beneficent which laid that beautiful city in ruins effects are already seen. The session and caused the loss of many thousands of Parliament was a most momentous of lives. Portugal and Chili also sufone. A feature of the early part was fered from earthquake shocks. A naval debate, the result of at- Mexican town was destroyed by a made to raise a German "scare," tidal wave; Louisiana and the West in the course of which the Govern- Indies were swept by violent earthquakes; floods in the Transvaal ine misapprehension by showing its wrought much havoc, and 300 people determination to maintain the suprem- perished in a theatre fire at Acapulco, Mexico. On the high seas and the

It was a year of centenaries - the the exchequer, the resultant clash be- hundredth anniversary of the birth of tween the Lords and Commons and Abraham Lincoln, Charles Darwin, the dissolution of Parliament, are Edward Fitzgerald, Oliver Wendell of American Republics, has been electmanifestations of the irrepressible con- Holmes, Lord Tennyson and W. E. ed president of the Esperanto Assoflict between progress and reaction. The Gladstone. It was also the bi-centen- ciation of North America under the year closed with the United Kingdom ary year of Dr. Johnson and the ter-

Algernon Charles Swinburne and Other countries have also been mak- George Meredith during the year, and removed a prominent figure in British Turkey has had her revolution, and politics for over half a century, the

A WILLING WORKER.

[Chicago Daily News.] Mrs. Henry Peck-That odious Mrs. You don't think so, do you, Henry?

plicit obedience.

THE VACANT CHAIR.

[Walt Mason.] Gloomy is the world and dreary, since good Father Noah went; all the days are slow and weary, and this life's not worth away his old umbrella, put the shutters on his ark. Never more on earth we'll INCREASED DOMINION REVENUE. hand; we shal meet, but we shall miss him, when it rains to beat the band. Heedless he how weather varies; he is In the list of scientific achievements sleeping deep and sound; take away the over December of 1908. The receipts dromedaries, lead the ostrich to the for the nine months, ending Dec. 31, pound; take away the two gorillas, and were \$44,367,181, compared with \$34,tion is entitled to first place. The the hive of bumble bees; Noah's sleeping 844,334 in the same period last year. conquest of the air has become a real- 'neath the willows; he's forgotten things like these. Take away the stoat and liz-.

heart to hear them wailing for him al the day; Father Noah isn't near themhe has climbed the Milky Way. Take his gum-boats to the cellar, hang his slicker in the hall, cherish his green umbereller-Noahs gone and left them all!

SPREAD IT OVER THE YEAR.

[Toronto Mail and Empire.] It's a pity the Christmas spirit could not be spread thin over twelve months of the year instead of being concentrated in one day. On Dec. 25 we indulge n a veritable orgy of good wishes and fraternal feelings, and feel all the better for it. Why not make every day a Christmas so far as genial conduct is con-

MAY BE

A correspondent writes to the Observer complaining of the uncomfortable seats in the Strangers' Gallery in the House of Lords. He suggests that they We understand, however, that the proprietors do not feel justified in incurring any outlay at a moment when there is the benefit of the same.

Usher (to absent-minded judge about to eave the court)--You've forgot to sentence 'im, my lord. Judge-Dear, dear! I beg his pardon.

THE ACTOR'S SHARE.

[Everybody's Magazine.] A musical comedy or comic opera of the first class averages a cast of about 75 people, while it is supposed about 17 is gets from \$100 to \$350 a week, the principal comedian from \$150 to \$500 a week, the Early in the year Jack Binns dem- tenor from \$75 to \$300, the bass about the \$40 to \$100 a week, while show girls get \$25 to \$30, and chorus people from \$15 to

"Uncle George, we are studying synonyms in school, and I want to know the difference between 'cute'

"According to your mother, it is the difference between what you do and what Mrs. Jones' little boy does.

Christmas comes but once a year. Turkey, cold, has brought a tear. Gone is all our care and grief, We are back again on beef.

THE PROFITS OF NERVE.

[Victoria Times.1 Yes, Cook's goose is cooked, but it laid a fair-sized golden egg before being consigned to the pot. The fakir is estimated The mono-rail, the invention of an to have cleaned up a hundred thousand his claim was discovered. The doctor cases he did not ask in vain.

MOTHER'S WORLD [Margaret H. Alden.]

Eyes of blue and hair of gold. Cheeks all brown with summer tan, Lips that much of laughter hold, That is mother's little Maid.

Long-lashed eyes, demure and staid, Sweetest face in all the town Inat is mother's little Man.

That-is mother's little World.

[Saskatoon Pioneer.] (Begging William Watson's Pardon.) The anxious words that wildly fil. And moves about from store to store

The Woman with the Shopping Bag: Concerning whom clerks bint at things Shopping frem dawn till closing hour, And sending bundles in a shower; With little left but stately stride She asks you up to dine today.

Wrought up within by that good soul. You would not shake, or yet control, At dawn again she seeks the street, In all her buying she's discreet, Remembering Ted and Bob and Mag. The Woman with the Shopping Bag.

'Tis well that such as she can shop-Six days a week be on the hon-That in her cands the spending be. For poor old dad would be at sea. So let her shop while she can wag. The Woman with the Shopping Bag

ESPERANTIST CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 31.-John Barrett. auspices of which the next international congress of Esperantists will be centenary of the discovery of Lake held in Washington next August. It is stated that over a thosuand Death robbed the literary world of delegates, representing thirty or more nations, will be in attendance at this

FARMAN'S FINE FLIGHT.

conference.

Paris. Dec. 31.-Maurice Farman in bi-plane, flew across country from Chartres to Orleans, a distance of 70 kilometers (431/2 miles), in one hour today. He followed the highroad, maintaining an average height of 180

This constitutes a new cross-country record, the most successful previous Mr. Henry Peck-Unruly! Why, of similar feat, having been accomplished course not. Your tongue seems to re- by Capt. S. F. Cody, of the balloon de-Cody made a flight last September of about 40 miles in 63 minutes

RECORD BANK CLEARINGS Montreal, Que., Dec. 31.-The total bank clearings in Montreal for 1909 \$1.866.649,000, the greatest on record.

the nearest approach to that total heing \$1,555,729,000 in 1907. Last year the figures were \$1 467 316 000 Ottawa, Dec. 31.—The Dominion customs revenue for December totalled

\$5.256.613, an increase of \$1,381,523

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GARBAGE BYLAW IS WORTHY OF SUPPORT Mrs. P. Straith is home after spending a few weeks in the west. She reports an enjoyable trip.

Would Do Well to

Consider.

Vote for the garbage bylaw! The fact that a city of 50,000 inhabitants has no system of garbage dis-

posal is not commendable, to say the

lated sections of the city must now phone selections,

A Real System.

garbage disposal, these unsightly fea- from four old friends, Messrs, Carswell. The following candidates are in the garbage disposal, these unsignity reatures will be done away with, and in Howlett, Adams and Kiser, who went field for Watford: For reeve, W. E. their place a systematic, orderly and to school with her over 50 years ago Fitzgerald, J. D. Brown. Councillors, economical method of garbage disposal in the old log schoolhouse in that R. E. Johnston, T. B. Taylor, S. will be introduced. It will be manifestly chearer, and infinitely more was "never too old to learn," as she Clarke and T. H. Willoughby, satisfactory than the present unhealthy method of taking care of gar- that line until a little over a year ago.

There are details of operation yet to be worked out, but Dr. Niven, chairman of the board of health; Mr. John the ladies were going to the concert Graham, who has taken a keen interest in the matter, and others are quite confident that it will not be a burden on the city, but will eventually yield a considerable revenue, thus lowering greatly the cost of operation.

Candidates Favor It.

ing. Mayor Stevely, Ald. Beattie, Ald. ten his engagement, and left the ladies Ferguson, and others who have given to look after themselves. In fact, they the problem much thought and con- had to wait there until the gentleman sideration, spoke strongly in favor of returned from St. Thomas. The ladies, the bylaw, and their lucid explana- both suffering from severe cold, sought tions of the need of such a system the waiting-room, where a cold blast mpressed the electors greatly.

will carry by a handsome majority.

a large audience.

plied by Miss McDougall, of Wiarton. W. E. Duncan was in Brussels on anteed to take them safely home. Thursday attending the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Fred Cardiff.

E. Joliffe, of Toronto, is holidaying under the parental roof. Thos. Shipley is visiting his daugher, Mrs. L. Lavis, in Oshawa. Melvin Graham and wife have re-

urned to Hanover. Will Taylor will return to Victoria College in Toronto next Tuesday. Mrs. J. Becher is on the sick list. Walter Holmes, of Toronto, has been spending a few days here.

is better than a pound of Chronic Dyspepsia. Take

An Ounce of Prevention

J. Rice has returned fom Bowman. Mrs. P. Straith is home after spend-

Some Facts Which the Citizens FINE ENTERTAINMENT

A Good Programme Well Presented-Those Who Took Part.

The entertainment held in the Sharon

cided success, the house being well Mrs. A. McIntyre, London, is visit- outbreak of disease, beautify our city, least, and there is no doubt that the filled. Rev. Mr. Jewitt, pastor of the ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunleast, and there is no doubt that the med. Rev. Mr. Sewitt, pastor of the citizens will see their manifest duty church, was chairman, and gave a D. A. Patterson, Appin. was the short address, and introduced the fol- guest of J. Livingston this week. Householders in the thickly populowing excellent programme: Gramological Miss Jean McDonald, Torontogated sections of the city must now phone selections, Messrs, Scott and visiting at D. Roche's. Poole; solos, Miss E. Hunt; readings, other. Receptacles must be provided Mrs. C. W. Barrows, of London, Miss visiting at her home here. for the refuse. Men must be employ- Baker and Miss C. Loveless; violin Other scientific achievements of the THE WOMAN WITH THE SHOP. ed to take it away, and generally the solos, R. Nixon; address on "Local Op-guest of Dr. Newell." heartily encored. The lady also met Falls, N.Y., spent Christmas with Mr. With a well-regulated system of with a hearty welcome and handshake and Mrs. A. Nash, Warwick street.

vicinity. Mrs. Barrows told them one Stapleford, J. Livingstone, Wesley did not know she had any talent in never having appeared in public till that time. They could not understand her wonderful memory.

from London. On their arrival at Lambeth they expected to find a young man waiting to drive the party about four miles out, but the ladies looked up and down the station in vain for their escort. It seems that a short time previous the gentleman had gone into At the city hall meeting last even- the smoker and had evidently forgot-The Mothers' Clubs of the city are they had reached the North Pole and attend to the disposal themselves. taking a keen interest in the cam- ahead of Dr. Cook. However, Rev. Mr. paign for a garbage system, and it is Jewitt found them comfortable quar- our city, each one of which every day hoped and expected that the bylaw ters, where they waited for the "lost man," who returned in little over an other kitchen waste.

hour. Then they were driven to the so much of a problem as in the downhome of Mr. and Mrs. Howlett, where town district. Clinton, Dec. 31.—Rev. Dr. Dougall, they found a nice oyster supper waitoption lecture on "Saving the Boy," in cert in good time. No little amusement the town hall on Thursday evening to was created, when, at the end of the programme the chairman called on the The Collegiate Institute will reopen "lost man," who is very popular there next Tuesday. All the former teach- for a speech. The gentleman, amid ers will be at their posts except Mr. great clapping of hands, made the best E. E. Ball, whose place will be sup- apology he could, and having brought the ladies to the concert in time, guar-

WATFORD

Watford, Dec. 31.-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerton, Strathrov, spent the holidays with relations in town. Miss Ethel Tve. London, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Purdy and the Misses Minnie and Clare Tve. Stratford, spent the holidays here with Mrs .Tye. C. R. Hudgin spent the holidays with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald. Essex. and Miss Blanche Chambers, Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chambers, Warwick street. Ernest Lawrence, Bruce Mines, is

nome for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cook spent Christmas with relatives near Glencoe. Mr. Wm. C. House, of Port Dalhousie, is the guest of Mr. John Livngston, John street. Mrs. Graham and daughter, Miss Edith, Alvinston, spent Christmas

with Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Nash, Duncan Gillis arrived home from the west on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley have returned

home from a visit to relatives in

Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. citizens throw all such in a backyard Nixon, St. Clair street. or lane and allow it to decay. It is thought best by the council and O. W. Fuller, London, spent Christboard of health to divide the city into nas at his home here. Dr. V. L. Newell, West Branch,

Dr. and Mrs. J. Newell. tives in this place. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McMillan, of

the latter's brother, J. F. Elliott. L. J. Williams, B.A., of the Sault Ste. Marie high school, is spending purer air, relieve the people who have Church on Monday evening was a de- the holidays at his home here.

Miss Etta McLeay, Hamilton,

Miss Susie Phillips, Sarnia, is the method is costly and unsatisfactory. tion" by Mr. Tifford, a former pastor. Osborne Baker, Cobalt, was the Although Mrs. Barrows was suffer- guest of Watford relatives this week. yards are a menace to health and un-ling from a severe cold, her readings Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shay, Buffalo, were very satisfactory, and she was and Mr. and Mrs. Sillence, Niagara

10,000 HOUSEHOLDS **ARE INTERESTED**

In the Adoption of the Garbage Removal Bylaw-Homemakers Are Behind It.

To the Editor of The Advertiser For the sake of "A Citizen," who does not fully understand what the garbage bylaw will mean, we ask space in your columns. The home-makers of this city are re-

sponsible for the garbage bylaw being brought before the people. It did not come from manufacturers or business struck them that made them fancy men who may have quantities of refuse There are about 10,000

of Goderich, gave an illustrated local ing for them and arrived at the con- pay from \$3 to \$6 a year to have it repay from \$3 to \$6 a year to have it removed. But then it is only dumped to be a nuisance to someone else. Many moved. But then it is only dumped to

At the outskirts of the city this is not

sections and allow the citizens to rule, as in street watering. You can hardly spent Christmas here with his parents, force people to be cleanly, but the advantage will surely convince them in this IN SHARON CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson, case.

London, spent the holidays with relawhich will be paid by those having the service. It is expected there will be a Hamilton, North Dakota, are visiting with a purpose.

revenue, for the plant will be installed The system will be adjusted to the needs of the people, and we shall breathe

and have more money in our pockets at the end of the year. A HOME-MAKER. London, Dec. 31.

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rapidly what could have hap-

pened to drive the usual suave smoothness from his face. Had he come to announce himself as Natalie's Orme's

getting those fine sentiments

for truly he looked angry enough.

luck-that Miss Nat might have come

to her senses, and given him his ring back, with her compliments. That

there was something wrong I soon

found when, after removing my coat and hat, I went into the library. Ma-

dame was pacing up and own, a look of such astonished trouble and incred-

ulity upon her fine face that, even

knowing all that I did know, I in-

voluntarily asked her what was the

"Edward, did you see that man?

she asked, coming to a standstill and

laying her hand upon my shoulder; and

then for the first time did I realize

"Edward" a dozen times in my

fully what a storm there was browing

"Eh? Do you mean Froude?"

ne that Natalie had accepted him!"

with an expression of dismay.

"That she had accepted him?"

shoulder as she sunk into a chair.

"She will never do that, mother."

ing white teeth were set on his under-lip. Certainly he did not look much like a triumphant lover; and I won-

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MADAME'S

BY PAULINE BEVERLY. \$\$\$\$\$

"For goodness' sake try to think better of that, old man!" I urged, dismally, as he came to the door with me.

"Yes, and seemed astonished at the said—"Oh.

"No chance of my doing that, Ned, gloomily, clinching the hand he had "No chance of my doing that, Ned, so don't think of it. I may go to the Cape. I had the offer of a good post there a month or two back. It may be vacant still"

"What put Froude into your head?"

"What put Froude into your head?"

And break your mother's "Look here, Yorke," I went on, heart? No, my boy, it's of no use speaking out my thought, "I suppose asking me to stop and see her throw that, if what you said to mademoiselle

make her happy-mind that!" "I don't believe she'll marry him "What do you mean?"
hen it comes to the push. She has "Well, to you?" when it comes to the push. She has made a nice muddle of things, and so she will find out, and all for a few meddling words from heaven knows whom! That's what makes me so sav-

asked, suddenly, must have been a person, whoever it was, who overheard you that night

"Why, I'll tell you," he said, delib-erately—"Fraser Froude!"

and we had for the second time clasped hotion. It wasn't he."

hands to say good-night. But he shook his head.

"I wish I knew who it was—I wish last night."

"She told"

"If you do, I shall go with you," I "Because I hate the fellow, I supreturned, thinking that this was worse pose," he returned, with the same moody face.

herself away on Froude—confound the was overheard, there was no danger lantern-jawed brute! He will never in it?" "Danger?" he echoed, staring at me

"Not to me, most decidedly."

"Not to her-mademoiselle?" "Certainly not—so far as I know, at any rate. She stands in no sort of danger to my knowledge, in the sense "Who could it have been?" Yorke you mean, and did not then. Whoever he or she has done me all

when I did. Who that was, goodness sort of suspicion, I suppose. It must raser Froude's proposal was a new throws!"

[have been somebod; that hated you." thing, I could not, while her face was the suppose that hated you."]

"Why. I'll tell you," he said, delib"Nor shall I trouble myself to find out," he replied, shrunging his shoul"That it was not for I asked her, and ders. "Good-night, Ned, and thanks," "What did he say?" "Oh, do not ask me!" Madame cried, ONTARIO'S GREATEST with irritable impatience. "I scarcely know—I hardly listened, I tell you that ADVERTISER PATTERNS I did not believe it. She is only child after all, and was in high spirits last night-almost excited. she said something heedlessly which he = DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN misconstrued. It must have been so

cannot indeed."

she cannot have been serious." I shook my head. "I'm afraid she was, though, mother-worse luck! Why, she wears his

"His ring?" "Yes. She showed it to me on her inger-a big diamond. She wouldn't do that if she had been having a joke with the old chap, you know."

dream that this was the reason."
"The reason?" I echoed.

of her own will, she is still perfectly miserable about it. Did she, I wonder, have any misunderstanding with Mr.

"I tell you she doesn't care a fig for win without a fight in 100 places. St. George, beyond wishing him safe you like, mother, although I'm sure I diamond down his throat, and stop his ton, St. Catharines and Hamilton. confounded smiling for a little while! Did he ask for her?"

Yes: but I refused to let her be disturbed. She does not know he has been here yet." "Shall I tell her?"

"Certainly - she ought to know it. It will make her realize what a foolish Carling. hing she has done."

Taking myself off with that across the hall and up the stairs. I thought inwardly that poor little Nat knew that my boy! If any one is to know of my folly, I am glad it is you. Take better care when your time comes. PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE care when your time comes—that's George was coming the next day to

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PASTOR BOOTH SENDS **NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS**

Circular Addressed to Members accepted suitor, and had Madame, forof His Flock and Others. which she had edified me at the time of his proposal been giving him a piece of her mind thereupon It might be,

Pastor George C. Booth, of the Gos-I went into the house in a state of lively curiosity, hoping — although I pel Tabernacle, Ottaway avenue, near Adelaide street, sends out the following knew there was no real hope of such greeting for the new year: London, Dec. 28, 1909.

today to extend to you the season's greetings. It is the custom, in some way or other, at this season, to let one's friends know we are remembering them. So I am wishing you hereby the greetings of the season, desiring to assure you that I have not forgotten you, and that you have my best wishes for a bright new year, and that in this connection I am remembering you in prayer.

gone. Gone! Yes, gone, never to re-I do not suppose Madame had called turn. Gone, with its sighs and tears, its sorrows and heartaches, its disappointments and surprises, its reasked, trying to look as innocent as I gret and intentions, its joys and delights-and one whole year of your "Yes, yes," she rejoined, impatiently, Fraser Froude! I say, did you see life and mine will soon be gone. The things we left undone will remain un-I answered that of course I had seen done; the things we did do we wil never be able to undo, for 1909 will "And do you know what he came soon have them beyond our reach. ere to tell me?" Madame pursued, agi-

Nineteen hundred and ten is almost

old members of my church, to the old shoulder and a badly bruised side. "Oh, I knew that! She told me so friends of my church, to its present | Miss Annie Davidson is spending members, to its present friends, to its the New Year's holiday with friends "She told you?" Madame echoed, friends in town, and to its friends out in London. of town, wishing all a bright and Mr. John Mills is visiting in St prosperous new year, and extending to Marys. all my very best wishes. This I do Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanley, of Marfor myself, and as pastor of the Gospel lette, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. mother, her hand dropping from my Tabernacle, send you greetings from Jos. T. Buttrey, the tabernacle. May God bless you The number of visitors both com-"It's enough to make anyone think abundantly during the coming year, is ing and going this year for the holi-

Inclosed you will find a card announcing some special meetings we hild to accept this man-a man old portant being the 11 o'clock service. mough almost to be her father, whom We want to see many-yea, all the old neither you nor I like, and whom she has always appeared absolutely to dislike? My dear, I cannot credit it—I pose; or, What To Do With 1909 and

GEORBE C. BOOTH.

in No Less Than 171 Municipalities.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—The greatest local option campaign in the history of the There was a silence for a minute or two, my mother's handsome face cloud-Province of Ontario is on throughout ing more and more as she looked at the province, and the next few days the fire. Presently she looked round will be strenuous ones in 171 munici-"I don't understand it, Ned; there palities in which voting will take place

she really your sister. Her marriage is a matter of as much moment to me as yours will be one of these days."

poiled majorities in layor of that will reach fifty of measure, but in 21 of these the three-lars, if not more, fifths required was not reached. Op-She paused with a sigh for a few section bylaws will be voted on in 161 bushels of wheat in stock, which was she paused with a sign for a few section of the paused with a sign have more of her confidence than L it is possible for the liquor interests. The origin of the fire is unknown at wish you would go and speak to her. to bring on repeal contests in about present. Building and contents were refused to be disturbed, and I did not 110 municipalities they have brought partially insured. on repeal contests in only 10 municipalities, the most important place be-"Yes; for I believe that, although ing the village of Grimsby. Among the silly child has accepted Mr. Froude towns that could have voted on the repeal of local option this year are Midland, Waterford, Weston, Bolton, and West Toronto. Temperance people

Involved in 161 contests are 551 li-

repealing bylaws will be voted upon: Townships: McLean and Ridout, the suspects. Grimsby South, Niagara, Innisfail, Bruce, Portland and Onondaga. Villages: Grimsby, Hensall and Port

[Special to The Advertiser.] with the local option question is be-erected in 1909 as against 5,285 in ing freely indulged in by parties on 1908. conose finally; and, to cap it all, both sides. Much interest is being We parted then, and I turned homeward miserable, to grow more miserable as I plodded through the thicken
or propose finally; and, to cap it an, both sides, much interest as being in a week—
heaven knew where!

(To Be Continued.)

taken by the people in connection with the Carnegie free library bylaw. Mr.
David Evans has withdrawn from the mayoralty contest and Mayor Pope is elected by acclamation. Councillor Jos., R. Smith is not seeking re-election, and there are now eight councillors in the running, while six are to be elected.

The annual Christmas dinner to the

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I am sending forth this letter to the was found that he had a discolated

days has been the greatest in years.

LONDON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

Closing Exercises of Section No. 11-Presentation to the Teacher.

The closing exercises of S. S. No. 11 I could have explained easily enough, 1910," Jan. 2, 1910, is "Home Sunday," day evening, Dec. 21. Dialogues and but, of course, I was not going to and we are looking for you at the 11 recitations were well rendered by the break double confidence reposed in me o'clock service, and are hereby giving pupils, while Mr. R. H. Scott, of Van-"I haven't a notion, beyond that it the mischief that it was nossible to do use that it the mischief that it was possible to do late the mischief that it was possible to do late the mischief that it was possible to do late the mischief that it was no said and the control of the sort; and, you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections as, who overheard you that night was no late the mischief that it was no said and the sort; and, you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections at the mischief that it was no said and the sort; and, you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections at the mischief that it was no said and the sort; and, you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections at the mischief that it was no said and the sort; and, you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections at the mischief that it was no said and the sort; and, you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections at the mischief that it was no said and the sort; and, you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections at the mischief that it was no said and the sort; and, you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections at the mischief that it was no said and the sort; and, you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections at the mischief that it was no said and the sort; and you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections at the mischief that it was no said and the sort; and you a welcome to this meeting. I hope neck, gave some splendid selections are the sort of the sort of the sort; and you are the sort of th the popular auctioneer, sang several Wishing you every blessing, I remain songs, which were fully appreciated by those present.

> One of the principal events of the evening occurred when Miss Pearl Anderson, the teacher, was called to the platform and presented on behalf of LOCAL OPTION FIGHT the scholars' parents, with a dozen silver teaspoons and a large fruit The address was read by Del mer Anderson and the presentation

Miss Anderson, although taken by urprise, replied in a suitable manner. The school treat, given by the teacher, was then handed to the scholars. Dr. D. G. McNeill, of Arva, filled the chair in a very able manner.

BIG LOT OF WHEAT BURNED

Niagara Falls Milling Plant Destroyed -Loss \$50,000.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 31.-The is something strange about it. But I on bylaws or in rereal contests.

tell you this—Natalie Orme shall not In January, 1909, voting upon the at the corner of Clark and Robinson big Niagara Falls milling plant, located Fraser Froude if I can prevent adoption of local option bylaws took streets this city, was totally destroyed it. She is as dear to me as my own place in 55 municipalities. Of these 42 by fire at 11 this morning. The loss child—I could not love her more were polled majorities in favor of that will reach fifty or sixty thousand dol-

There was about twenty thousand

COBALT BLIND PIGS

Being Run by WellKnown Thieves-

An Important Discovery. Toronto, Dec. 31.—The provincial police have discovered that nine of the Cobalt blind pigs or whisky dives are St. George, beyond wishing the state of the Question of license reduction is in is- ment of one of the gang led to the don't know what good I can do. I Question of license reduction is in is-should like to drive the fellow's blessed sue in the cities of Brockville, Kings- discovery of facts which make this quite clear, and the determination of Following is a list of places in which the department to wipe out the gang is leading to a clearing out of some of

RECORD BUILDING YEAR.

Toronto, Dec. 31.-This year has been a record year in building operations in Toronto. The approximate value of the building permits issued by the city architect this year totalled Strathroy, Dec. 31.—Canvassing and \$13,200,000, an increase of \$6,404,564 listributing literature in connection over last year. 7,144 buildings were

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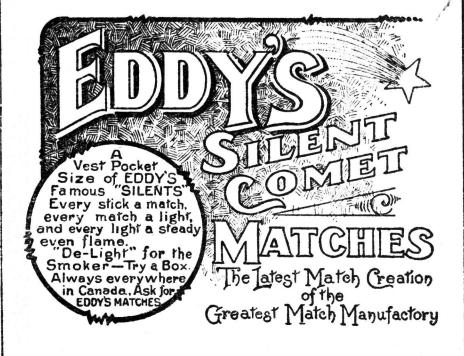
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ing rain and sleet and the slushy mud And, despite Natalie's denial, I carried with me a firm conviction that the stealthy witness of that luckless midnight interview had been Fraser most approved method is to pop your Froude.

CHAPTER XXX.

Turning in at the little side-gate as usual when I reached Chavasse, and making my way up to the house in the worst of tempers, I was startled the worst of tempers, I was startled when I reached the steps. Old Styles had the door open, and just coming down them, his shadow preceding him like an elongated lamp-post, was Fraser Froude. Apparently he did not Fraser Froude. Apparently he did not and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold CAUTION—Be careful to inclose above flustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than fro in the saddle in his usual unone week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,

LONDON ADVERTISER, heavy black mustache his large shin-CAUTION-Be careful to inclose above see me-or, at any rate, if he did, he all over the world.

My Dear Friend,-I am writing you

We are fast drawing to the close of another year, and ere long 1909 will be

tatedly. "I can hardly believe it, Ned —I will not believe it! That man told here. It's coming—fast coming; coming, with its battles and conflicts, its If Madame expected me to look as trials and struggles, its pleasures and andalized and astonished as she her- happiness, and its golden opportunielf looked, she was mistaken, for 1 ties. We shall soon be in it, living it felt that just then there was no par- away, as we have 1909? No, better, I icular use in gratuitously playing the trust. Better every way—better for spoorite, and I felt besides that I had God, better for my fellowman, and betabout as heavy a burden of conceal-

ment weighing upon my conscience as ter for myself. I could comfortably carry. So I only "The girl must be mad!" cried my

"And I thought she cared, or would care, for Raby St. George," Madame went on are to hold in the Gospel Tabernacle "But what can have possessed the on Sunday, Jan. 2, 1910, the most im-

Strenuous Struggle Under Way made by Ira Fortner.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

STRATHROY.

inmates of the House of Refuge was provided on Wednesday by the Women's Christian Association of Strathroy. In the afternoon a concert was given in the lecture room. Mayor Pope ably acted as chairman and in- able food. A large size bottle of troduced the following local talent: E. A. Baskerville, Misses Edith and Verna Wright, S. Dunsmore, Greta Smith, B



Some of the More Important Events in London During the Past Year

will be found a list of the! more important happenings in London Monday, March 22--Mr. J. W. Row during the twelve months of the year just closed, the items being taken from the files of The Advertiser:

JANUARY.

Friday, Jan. 1-London Italians receive news of awful Sicilian earth-

Saturday, Jan. 2-Mr. D. C. Paisley killed in Grand Trunk yards, London Italians send \$700 to help the stricken Sicilians.

Sunday, Jan. 3-Chinese gamblers raided on Clarence street. Monday, Jan. 4-Mayor Stevely re-

elected. Tuesday, Jan. 5-London Italians send \$300 more to Sicily.

Wednesday, Jan. 6-Col. Frank Reid resigns from Seventh Regiment. Thursday, Jan. 7-Police watching for Murderer Carmichael, of Port Huron.

Friday, Jan. 8-Italians send \$200 more to Sicily Saturday, Jan. 9-Movement for board of control for city.

Monday, Jan. 11-Launching of Sanatorium project. Tuesday, Jan. 12-Advertiser's Free

Trip to Europe announced. Presbyterians discuss church union. Wednesday, Jan. 13-Pte. Moir's trial Thursday, Jan. 14-Pte. Moir found

not guilty on grounds of insanity. Friday, Jan. 15-Meredith family give Saturday, April \$8,450 for free dispensary at Victoria Hospital.

Saturday, Jan. 16-Dr. McDonald appointed postmaster. Monday, Jan. 18-First nominations in

trip to Europe contest. Tuesday, Jan. 19-Globe Casket Works Thursday, April 15-Lady Carling dies destroyed by fire.

Wednesday, Jan. 20-Three young men committed for assaulting police. Thursday, Jan. 21-Insurance men demand high pressure system. Friday, Jan. 22-Globe Casket Company exemption question coming

Saturday, Jan. 23-Steamer Republic with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman on board, rammed off Nantucket. Sunday, Jan. 24-C. B. Fawcett, de

spondent, cuts throat. Jan. 25-Row on over smallpox hospital. John Leitch. London boy, drowned at Brantford Tuesday, Jan. 26-London Electric Saturday, April 24-London bowlers at Company names selling terms.

Wednesday, Jan. 27-Mild weather bad for business. Thursday, Jan. 28-Moir leaves for life imprisonment at Hamilton. Friday, Jan. 29-Pay-as-you-enter cars

itinerary arranged.

FEBRUARY.

Monday, Feb. 1-Sunday car people Friday, April 30-Building permits to iesday, Feb. 2-Council sends Sunday car matter to Legislature.

Wednesday, Feb. 3—Two artesian wells flow 450,000 gallons a day. Mr. R. D. B. Nicholsan dies sud-Thursday, Feb. 4-Building prospects

for year very bright. Friday, Feb. 5-Longboat beats Shrubb in New York.

Saturday, Feb. 6-Scheme for electric road to Sarnia. Monday, Feb. 8-Engineer Jack Cooper

killed at Simcoe. Tuesday, Feb. 9-Move for new Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Feb. 10-Patients make strong charges against smallpox

Death of Mr. J. C. Woods, of Woods' Fair. Thursday, Feb. 11-Col. Little resigns from Huron and Erie directorate.

Friday, Feb. 12-Mr. Nicholas Wilson seriously ill. Saturday, Feb. 13-Big storm sweeps district.

Monday, Feb. 15-Toy factory in aid of unemployed opens. 16-Water shortage uesday. Feb.

problem up. Wednesday, Feb. 17-Greatest Western Fair report in its history received Saturday, May 15-City's assessment at annual meeting.

Thursday, Feb. 18-Captain A. W Porte, of Toronto, died suddenly in London.

Friday, Feb. 19-City bonding land for factory sites. Saturday, Feb. 20-Smallpox epidemic around Thamesford.

Monday, Feb. 22-Building permits so far \$90,000 Tuesday, Feb. 23-Three-year-old Hugo Stott accidentally shot.

Wednesday, Feb. 24-River rising rap-Thursday, Feb. 25-Kinrade murder at

Hamilton. Friday, Feb. 26-Sunday car battle on. Saturday, Feb. 27-More smallpox in Nissouri.

MARCH.

pire trouble over soldiers' monu-

March 1-Artesian wells Monday. great success. Tuesday, March 2-Daughters of Em-

Wednesday, March 3-Premier Whitney says people must vote on Sunday cars.

Thursday. March 4-Settling day satisfactory.

Friday, March 5-Engineer advises not to buy London Electric Company. Saturday, March 6-Mrs. H. M. Rumball dies very suddenly.

March 8-Military mer aroused over Gen. Cotton's action regarding Major Campbell's pro-

Tuesday March 9-London bowlers at Pittsburg. Wednesday, March 10-Kinrade inquest

starts in Hamilton.

Thursday, March 11-Niagara power prices cause sensation. Monday, March 15-Nicholas Wilson

Tuesday, March 16-Justice Riddell scores London jail. Wednesday, March 17-Mr. Nicholas Wilson's funeral.

Thursday, March 18-Artesian wells flow 1.000,000 gallons a day. Friday, March 19-Big meeting of Knights Templar.

Saturday, March 20-First move for

double sessions in kindergartens. | Wednesday, June 9-Weather very Sunday, Aug. 15-Thelma Pritchett | lands dies suddenly.

Tuesday, March 23-Receiver appointed for Southwestern Traction Com-Wednesday, March 24-Globe Casket Company gets exemption.

Thursday, March 25-Death of John S. Pearce. Friday, March 26-Assistant Fire Chief Saturday, March 27-Row on over isolation hospital.

Jonday, March 29-City water supply criticised by Dr. Amyot. Tuesday, March 30-Assistant Engineer R. Kirkpatrick dies. APRIL

Thursday, April 1-School board esti mates \$200,000. Friday, April 2-Special census talked

of for Sunday car question. Saturday, April 3-Mr. Adam Mahen elected president of board of trade.

Monday, April 5-Death of Mr. John E McNee Cuesday, April 6-Mothers' Clubs move

for garbage system. Wednesday, April 7-Five children in jured in Aberdeen school during a terrific windstorm.

Thursday, April 9-Joseph Ward held for death of "Trusty" Warwick Friday, April 9-Fifty thousand population clause adopted in regard to Sunday cars

10-Dog poisoners busy in London. uesday, April 13-Secretary McDermid would bar juveniles from the

nickel theatres Wednesday, April 14-\$15,000 fire at Reason's box works.

suddenly. Friday, April 16-Site for power substation selected. Saturday, April 17-Ten artesian wells

flow 2,000,000 gallons daily. Monday, April 19-Engineer Kelsch in report says buy London Electric. April 20—Commissioners uesday, grant 26 hotel licenses

tee meets London Electric Company. Thursday, April 22-Engineer Kelsch's report made public.

Wednesday, April 21—Special commit-

Friday, April 23-Big gathering of Shriners Galt tournament. Monday, April 26-Gang of professional burglars rob many homes. George

Wright, Toronto, appointed assistant city engineer. April 27-Wheat corner Tuesday, broken 30-European Trip Wednesday, April 28-Biggest snow-

storm of season Thursday, April 29—English pienic

MAY. Saturday, May 1-No May Day labor

troubles. Sunday, May 2-Alex. Scott celebrates 100th birthday here. Monday, May 3-MacGregor wells

scheme coming up. Tuesday, May 4-Medical students receive degrees. Wednesday, May 5-Open verdict in Kinrade murder inquest.

Thursday, May 6-Natural gas companies talk merger. Friday, May 7-Plans under way for

new Masonic Temple. Saturday, May 8-Power franchises under discussion Monday, May 10-Toronto Daughters

of Empire pass resolution against local chapters. Tuesday, May 11-Hon, Adam Beck lays wells proposition before com-

mittee. Wednesday, May 12-Artesian scheme goes to commissioners Thursday, May 13---Move to combine

power and water plants. Friday, May 14-Daughters of Empire may appeal to Governor-General over monument.

over \$26,000,000. Trip-to-Europe contest closed. Sunday, May 18-Mr. Percy Stinson killed on Grand Trunk

Monday, May 17-Police raid China tiser's European Trip announced Wednesday, May 19-Death of Mr.

Tuesday, May 18-Winners in Adver-Alex. Johnston

Thursday, May 20-People may vote on wells scheme. Friday, May 21-Big Empire Day celebrations.

Saturday, May 22-Niagara power and natural gas projects discussed. Sunday, May 23-Mrs. J. Atkinson, of

London, accidentally shot at Flint, Michigan.

Monday, May 24-Seventh Regiment at Sarnia. Tuesday, May 25-Manager McLeish, of Grand, goes to Montreal. Vednesday, May 26-Water agreement

signed today. Thursday, May 27-Pte. Moir attempts escape at Hamilton. riday. May 28-\$25,000 fire at Reid's

warehouse on Clarence street. Saturday, May 29-R. E. O. A. ask Commissioners Darch and Jones to resign. Monday, May 31-Methodist Conference opens. Col. Peters trans-

ferred to Victoria, B. C. JUNE. Tuesday, June 1-Several merchants

flim-flammed by sharper. Vednesday, June 2-Water commissioners plan to lay nine miles of new mains. Charlie Chantler drowned in Thames.

hursday, June 3-Gordon Knowles smothered in sawdust in South London. riday, June 4-Fiery discussion at Methodist Conference on "Gen-

esis." Saturday. June 5-Eastern Flyer wrecked in cloudburst near Ingersoll. Monday. June 7-Shriners leave for

Louisville. Tuesday, June 8-C. O. F. annual meeting opens. Military camp opens.

Thursday, June 10-C. O. F. convention closes.

Friday, June 11-Local option beer barred at camp. Saturday, June 12-Wellington street people oppose removal of car

fonday, June 14—Lively row over school children's picnic. Scott badly injured at Beltz's fire. Tuesday, June 15-Synod of Huron

> Vednesday, June 16-Church union and prohibition discussed at synod. Thursday, June 17-Soldiers put beer wagon out of camp at bayonets point

> riday, June 18-London camp closes Saturday, June 19-Elsie Siegel murdered in New York. Ionday, June 21-Rev D S Hamilton

> decides to go west. Postal note crooks sentenced uesday, June 22-Sergeant Green appointed chief of police at St Catherines. English picnic at

Port Stanley Vednesday, June 23-Entrance exams start. Grocers' excursion to Detroit.

hursday, June 24-Rev. Dr. Rout ledge leaves for Wingham. riday. June 25-Terrific electrical storms.

Saturday, June 26-Lieut, Wood Leonard, with London horse, wor world's championship at London Horse Show.

27-Fred Sunday. June Sathsea drowned in Thames. Monday, June 28-Public schools close for holidays.

Tuesday, June 29-Alexandra Health Association formed. Wednesday, June 30-Arthur Stringer at Canadian Club banquet.

JULY. Thursday, July 1-Advertiser ladies leave for Europe and Quebec. Friday, July 2-First water from the wells on Horton street enters the

mains. Saturday, July 3-Mr. Ed. O'Rourke dropped dead while painting at the Adelaide street school. Monday, July 5-Auto ride for orphans

of the city. Ketchel defeats Papke at Frisco. Tuesday, July 6-Races open at Queen's Park.

Wednesday, July 7-Ex-Nissourians picnic at Springbank. Thursday, July 8-Bell Telephone Company decide to spend \$50,000 in London on underground wires Friday, July 9-Advertiser's Quebec Ladies' Travel Club arrives home Saturday, July 10-High school exam-

ination results published. Monday, July 12-Orangemen's picnic at Queen's Park. Tuesday, July 13-C. W. Bennett signs his position as head of the Saturday, Sept.

theatrical circuit. ednesday, July 14-10,000 people at- Sunday, Sept. 12-Lord Strathcona retend East End picnic, Flynn defeated Papke at Los Angeles. Thursday, July 15-The Eel broke

record for half-mile track at Port Friday, July 16-John C. Kennedy, a former Londoner, and O. Boultbee drowned at Port Dalhousie.

Saturday, July 17-Local market price for oats reached \$1 79. Sunday, July 18-Man, claiming to be Frank Erne, prizefighter, attempts suicide at Victoria Hospital.

Monday, July 19-Electric wiring inspector condemned 208 buildings of 240 inspected. Tuesday July 20-Hon Charles J

Bonaparte, late attorney-general of United States, speaks at the Canadian Club. Wednesday, July 21-Masonic Grand Lodge opens its session in the

Princess Rink. Thursday, July 22-Judge MacWatt, or Sarnia, elected grand master the Masonic Order.

Friday, July 23—Building in London reported doubled in amount the month of July. Saturday, July 24—Citizens' meeting indorses the artesian well scheme

Sunday, July 25—Ed. Green, of London, killed by the fall from a bridge at Saskatoon Monday, July 26—Artesian well bylaw carried by a majority of 1,840. Main extension defeated by 540.

Tuesday, July 27-Western Ontario bowling tourney at London. Wednesday, July 28-King Alfonso proclaims martial law throughout

Spain. Jeffries posts his forfeit for fight with Johnson Thursday, July 29-Labatt trophy won by Thistle Rink at W. O. B. A.

Hon. John Dryden dies. Friday, July 30-Mrs. James C. Jenkins found dead in stable in London Township Saturday, July 31-Riots in Barcelona.

AUGUST. Sunday, Aug. 1-Talbot Street Baptist Church sheds burn, church has

narrow escape. Monday, Aug. 2-James Lamplough, despair, completely cast down because Traction car. Tuesday, Aug. 3-A. J. Nixon, assistant my chemist one day, and he recom-

superintendent of G. T. R. middle mended 'Nerviline.' I had this good division, resigns. Wednesday, Aug. 4-Jack Johnson, prizefighter, passed through London. A. M. Scott, 100 years old, dies at his home on Horton street. Thursday, Aug. 5-City decides to fight

Westby case.

Friday, Aug. 6-Fred J. Sides killed on the Grand Trunk, near the Saturday, Aug. 7-Educational faculty have used all kinds of liniments, and examination results published. Sunday, Aug. 8-Mereury reaches degrees in the shade

Monday, Aug. 9-Advertiser's European Trip party returns. Tuesday, Aug. 10—Hanlon's Toronto, swept by fire. Wednesday, Aug. 11-Jury returns verdict of accidental death in the

Jenkins case. Thursday, Aug. 12-Irish Benevolent Society picnic at Port Stanley. Friday. Aug. 13-Police and strikers anything from your dealer but "Nerviclash at Fort William. Saturday, Aug. 14-Derbys won End League pennant.

and Madeline Corbin drowned Thames at Wonderland. Ionday, Aug. 16-Michael Hall,

Walsh, near Simcoe, Ont., killed by stray bullet. Tuesday, Aug. 17-Flower Show opens Saturday, Sept. 25-Another artesian in the city hall. Vednesday, Aug. 18-Frank Chapman

a noted crook, arrested in Los Angeles for robbery in Tilbury. Thursday, Aug. 19-Howard Shirley, G. T. R. brakeman, killed in the local

vards. riday, Aug. 20-Great aeroplane races start at Rheimes aturday, Aug. 21-Mr. Robert Reid dies suddenly at Ogunquet, Maine

Sunday, Aug. 22-Glencoe suffers \$60, 000 fire. Monday, Aug. 23-Walter C. Barnett and F. Feeley injured in wreck on G. T. R. and P. M. at Waterloo street.

Tuesday, Aug. 24—Sixth Field Battery leaves for Petawawa. Wednesday, Aug. 25-Col. Hodgins! takes over the command of No. 1

district Thursday, Aug. 26-Veterans' pienic at Springbank Friday, Aug. 27-Pere Marquette want 20 years' extension of lease. Saturday, Aug. 28-City must pay its

Ionday, Aug. 30—Terrific electrical storm sweeps district. Cuesday, Aug. 31-Wm. Hendry stabbed at Sarnia. Fire in Parisian

rumor.

Steam Laundry SEPTEMBER.

Vednesday, Sept. 1-Dr. Cook reports finding the pole. hursday, Sept. 2-Cottagers return from Port Stanley. Farewell to Rev. D. S. Hamilton.

'riday, Sept. 3-W. J. Tinks, of Hu-

brey, committed for trial on charge of arson. Saturday, Sept. 4-Several people along the line of the hydro-electric threaten action against the commission for alleged misrepresentation. New Travellers' Club prop-

erty purchased. Sunday, Sept. 5-Britain announces the sending of a fleet to the Hudson-Fulton Centennial. Monday, Sept. 6-Labor Day. Peary

locates the pole. Tuesday, Sept. 7-Collegiate reopens. Rev. D. S. Jamieson, moderator of Presbytery of London. ednesday, Sept. 8-Dr. George Fitch, formerly of Drumbo, arrested for murder of Mabel Millman in De-

hursday, Sept. 9-E. H. Harriman, the great railway magnate, dies. Friday, Sept. 10-Mauretania breaks the record New York to Queens-

opens. tains the high commissionership at Premier Laurier's request.

Monday, Sept. 13-Harvey Scott killed by his daughter-in-law. uesday. Sept. 14-Agreement between Hon, Adam Beck and city power station signed. Wednesday, Sept. 15-Farmers' Day a

the Western Fair. Immense crowds. hursday, Sept. 16-Work being rushed on the Niagara power work in London. riday, Sept. 17-Western Fair closes. Big success.

Midland, loss \$250,000. Monday, Sept. 20-Maud charged with killing baby in Toronto. Rev. A. J. Bowen, president Ministerial Alliance. Tuesday, Sept. 21—City sewerage sys-

unday, Sept. 19-Destructive fire in

tem declared to be inadequate for storm water. Wednesday, Sept. 22-Water meters to

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> rubbed on several times a CURED SIX YEARS

of suffering.

day, and got relief. In order to build up my general health improve my blood I used Ferrozone, one tablet with each meal. I con- Thursday, Nov. 18-Insane prisoner tinued this treatment four months and was cured.

can truthfully say that Nerviline is far stronger, more penetrating, and in- Saturday, Nov. 20-Militia stores definitely better than anything else for lumbago, neuralgia, rheumatism or sciatica to use Nerviline. I know it will cure them." There isn't a more highly-esteemed Tuesday, Nov. 23-Great wind and

citizen in Westchester than Mr. Hires. What he says can be relied upon, For Wednesday, Nov. 24-London Electric six years since being cured he hasn't had a single relapse. Don't accept line." Large bottles 50 cents; trial size East 25 cents. Sold everywhere, or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont. Thursday, Nov. 25—McBride's Gov-

be installed in houses. Thursday, Sept. 23-Traction

merger is talked of. Friday, Sept. 24-British fleet arrives at New York for Hudson-Fulton celebration.

well has immense flow. Monday, Sept. 27-Engineer Chipman in London inspecting sewerage system.

Tuesday, Sept. 28-Death of Mr. E. J. MacRobert. Ailsa Craig Fair. Chursday, Sept. 30-Western University arts department opened. Friday, Oct. 1-Montrealers look over Southwestern Traction Company.

Reception to Col. Hodgins at Armories. Saturday, Oct. 2-City decides to prepare a smoke nuisance bylaw. Insurance men hold convention Sunday, Oct. 3-Lieut.-Col. Henry

Payne, former commander of the Seventh Regiment, dies. Monday, Oct. 4-Bell Telephone Company ask extension of their franchise. Wreck on the G. T. R. at Wellington street.

uesday, Oct. 5-Mr. C. B. Edwards reports an attendance of 4.847 pupils at the public schools ednesday, Oct. 6-Two street cars collide on Horton street. Jury share of track elevation, is the disagree in the Scott murder case Thursday, Oct. 7—Brigadier-General

> Buchan, formerly stationed London, dies in Quebec. Saturday, Oct. 9-Floyd McCallum, London, seriously burt at Galt Sunday, Oct. 10-Garrison church parade. Wm. Steele killed on

G. T. R., near Hyde Park. Monday, Oct. 11-E. W. Bedford confesses to the Kinrade murder. Tuesday, Oct. 12-The first snow season. Wednesday, Oct. 13-Professor Ferrers

executed at Barcelona, Spain. Thursday, Oct. 14-C. P. R. steamer Athabasca runs on rocks at Flower Pot Island. riday, Oct. 15-Typhoid epidemic re ported from Wingham.

Mr. Arthur Geiger, well-known musician. Monday, Oct. 18—Dispute over charity ball funds. luesday, Oct. 19-Burglar enters W

Wednesday, Oct. 20-Traction Com-

Saturday, Oct. 16-Pittsburg wins

baseball championship. Death of

pany bought by syndicate of London, Hamilton and Toronto. Thursday, Oct. 21-J. H. Gordon, freight agent of G. T. R., leaves London. Friday, Oct. 22-Final results of Col-

T. Strong's drug store.

lege of Physicians and Surgeons announced. Saturday, Oct. 23-Mrs. Mabel Turner sentenced to 15 years for child murder. Sunday, Oct. 24-Two men arrested in

London charged with being imp

cated in white slavery. Monday, Oct. 25-Knights of Columbus convention. Tuesday, Oct. 26-Prince Ito, Japanese governor of Korea assassinated. Gen. O. O. Howard dies.

Vednesday, Oct. 27-Donaldson liner Hestia lost in Bay of Fundy with entire crew. Phursday, Oct. 28-Duncan C. Ross nominated for West Middlesex.

Friday, Oct. 29-Robert McLachlan named to oppose Mr. Ross. Saturday, Oct. 30—Court of revision reduces city assessment \$24,077. Sunday, Oct. 31-Stanley McGarvey, of Strathroy, strangled while playing

in orchard. NOVEMBER.

Monday, Nov. 1-Custom returns show marked increase. Tuesday, Nov. 2-Wm. J. Gaynor elected mayor of New York. Wednesday, Nov. 3-West Middlesey nominations.

nursday, Nov. 4-Fred Shaw, of Chatham, killed on Grand Trunk iday, Nov. 5-Non-jury sessions o high court open. Cornelius Bloomfield given two years for bigamy Saturday, Nov. 6—Real Estate Association propose a slate for the city

council, Hon, George P. Graham

speaks in Strathroy. Sunday, Nov. 7-Dangerous fire Tillsonburg. Rev. E. H. Peatfield preaches first sermon at First Congregational Church.

Monday, Nov. 8-Mr. R. L. Borden addressed the Canadian Club. Fuesday, Nov. 9-King's birthday. Wednesday, Nov. 10-Deputation go to Toronto re Sunday cars. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society con-

vention opens. Thursday, Nov. 11-Opening of Dominion Parliament, Chief Aitken Capt. Thomas Aitken and Fireman Robertson injured in fire at Spring Bed and Mattress Company.

candidate in North Middlesex, Resignation of Detective Rider accepted. Saturday, Nov. 13-J. R. McVicar killed by fall from window at the Asylum. John Mitchell spoke.

Toronto, suggested as possible

Tuesday, Nov. 16-John Mitchell nominated Liberal candidate in North Middlesex. Wednesday, Nov. 17-Ontario Government will order a census in Lon-

maims himself at the jail. I Friday, Nov. 19-Government suggests the Cove as a new site for militia camp.

don to decide Sunday car ques-10

stroyed in fire at Ottawa. relieving pain. I urge everyone with Sunday, Nov. 21-Twenty men rescued from Cherry Mine, Illinois. Monday, Oct. 22-Pere Marquette want siding at Burwell street.

rain storm does much damage.

Company refuse to renew agreement with the city. Archibald McLachlan, of Uxbridge, formerly of Watford, charged with the murder of his wife and children.

ernment sweeps British Columbia. Saturday, Nov. 27-'Varsity wins Canadian rugby championship.

Sunday, Nov. 28—George C. ex-reeve of Ekfrid, dies. Monday, Nov. 29-Nomination day in North Middlesex. Mitchell and

Doyle named. Tuesday, Nov. 30-James E. Cook fatally injured at Leonard & Son's foundry. St. Andrew's banquet. British budget rejected by

Lords. DECEMBER. Wednesday, Dec. 1-Milton Pike, Chatham, elected potentate Mocha Shriners.

hursday, Dec. 2-Ed. Mara acquitted of charge of arson. Friday, Dec. 3-Presentation to De tective Rider. Saturday, Dec. 4-Mrs. Annie Hopkins found dead in house on Thames

street

Sunday, Dec. 5—Disastrous fire in Es-Monday, Dec. 6-James W. Doyle elected member for North Middlesex. luesday, Dec. 7-New roundhouse for C. P. R. reported to be erected in

the spring. Board of education uphold vaccination. Wednesday, Dec. 8-Hon, Adam Beck denies report of his candidacy for utilities commission Chursday, Dec. 9-London Electric

Sunday, Dec. 12-Nine bodies of Besse-

signs agreement with the city. riday, Dec. 10-Carferry Bessemer reported overdue Saturday, Dec. 11-Ex-Ald. Pitchard dies suddenly.

mer's crew found on Lake Erie. Monday, Dec. 13-The Ashtabule aground at Port Burwell.

fuesday, Dec. 14-Rev. Father Fallon named Bishop of London. Wednesday, Dec. 15-Traction Company passes into hands of new

owners. hursday, Dec. 16-Lifesavers reach stranded Ashtabula. Leopold of Belgium dies.

the Friday, Dec. 17-Professor Baker, of Toronto, speaks at Canadian Club. Saturday, Dec. 18-Mr. D. L. Glendon, brakeman, killed on G. T. R. Sunday, Dec. 19-Funeral of Leopold

of Belgium. Monday, Dec. 20-Southwestern Traction Company magnates go over the line

Tuesday, Dec. 21-University of Copenhagen declares Dr. Cook's alleged proofs useless. Wednesday, Dec. 22-Nomination day. Thursday, Dec. 23-Alds, Ferguson and

Beattle contest mayoralty.

Friday, Dec. 24-John Welsh, an aged man, found almostf rozen on Brick street. Saturday, Dec. 25—Christmas Day, A bank clerk killed by fall from &

Grigg House window. examination results. Sunday, Dec. 26-Christmas services in churches.

Monday, Dec. 27—Chairman Westervelt favors two collegiates. Tuesday, Dec. 28-Local hotelmen fined for selling cigars on Sunday Wednesday, Dec. 29-Col. M. D. Daw-

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JEFFRIES ROMPS IF WIND IS GOOD, BUT IT'S JEFF ANYWAY

Tom Sharkey, Who Met Boilermaker Twice in Ring, Says That White Champion Will Fool Condition Croakers by Reversing the Dope and Beating Johnson in Jig Time-Crouch and Right Wallop Will Turn the Trick.

BY TOM SHARKEY.

The Fighting Sailor Man, Who Met Jeffries Twice in the Ring. It's a hard matter to try to dope out a fight seven months before tho men climb into the ring, but, looking over the big battle from every angle, I feel confident that Jim Jeffries will collect the big end of the purse when he meets Jack Johnson next July.

Now, before I go any further I want to say that I am looking at this great contest from the outside. It is only natural that I should hope Jeffries wins, if only to have the title remain in the white man's class. Many may shriek that there should be no color line in the fighting game, but there is and always will be as long as we're on this earth. This doesn't mean that I am knocking Jack Johnson. If there was over a colored man that was really white, Johnson is the man. If he had been born light instead of black-well, there might have been a different story. I know them both well, and want to go on record as saying they are great fighters in the ring and men worth knowing outside of it.

One Jeff. in a Century.

There is one wall that has never stopped since Jim Jeffries signed up for this battle. The croakers have chirped, without drawing a long breath, "Jeffries without drawing a long breath: "Jeffries will have to get back his wind," That's the best joke heard since Joe Miller stopped kidding the public. One would think that Jim Jeffries was an ordinary citizen. Let me tell you a thing or two. Jim Jeffries is the kiad of a fighter produced but once in a century. He is composed of tough fibres incased in a bulk that is almost unnatural. duced but once have posed of tough fibres incased in a bunk that is almost unnatural.

With all respects to Jeff, he is more like a big black bear weighing a ton, full of ginger and aching for a fight.

And they ask how about his wind. That is the best scream of the year, If he has no trouble with his wind, there will be no fight. Instead, the coroner will have a job on his hands trying to find out what killed a tall, wiry colored

Knows What He Is Saying.

Knows What He Is Saying.

As long as you asked me, I want to give you the inside dope on this fight, and you can bet the family jewe's that Tom Sharkey knows what he is saying. Let Jim Jeffries enter the ring on the next July 4 one-half as fit-remember, hair fit—as the day he met me at Coney Island ten years ago, and he will win in a canter.

When Jim and I started in that memorable battle I had the shade of experience in my favor. I had fought all the topnotchers. But when it came down to the point where the sting of a blow counted, Jeffries has it on all the fighters of the past twenty years. He slipped over a right swing that crucked my left tip in the early part of that battle, and it was the first time in my career that anyone made me wince when it landed.

Should Have Got a Draw.

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I don't want to brag, but in those days here was no man outside of Jeff who yer made me back up with a wallop. and don't lorget that Tem Sharkey was ao slouch in those good days. One year before the Coney Island fight I had met. Left on the coast and lasted the limit of twenty rounds. Jim wasn't as good in that battle as he was in the last meeting, and take it from me he showed a wonderful improvement in the last affair. hat battle as he was in the last hiered, and take it from me he showed a wonderful improvement in the last affair. In those two battles they decided against he, but I always contended that I should have got a draw. Still, don't think that In those two battles they decided against kicking, for no one ever heard me claim that I got the worst of it.

Must Switch Dope Here.

Jeff hasn't put on a glove in a readight since he kicked the tar out of Jac funroe, has he? That causes all this owl about the big fellow going back. Vell, I know that they come and go, but a case of this big stubborn fighter the dope. Going back to my battle with he white champ at Coney Island, I want to will be dope. Going back to my battle with he white champ at Coney Island, I want to will be little story that datas had to Francisco. When I hooked up with on the coast, he stood up and fought the average fighter. I landed

Jeff's Wonderful Crouch.

When we started off at the island atters were different. Between the of the first fight and this battle, my Ryan had taught Jeff the crouch. I say that his crouch is a fong left arm extended. Why, it was impossible to get to him. His defence was perfect. And when he swung his terrible right—a blow that practically carried defeat in one punch—well, you have heard stories from Los An-PARIS WINS FIRST We have heard stories from Los Angeles about Jeff sitting back, and hitting up the booze for further orders. Sporting men have almost cried themselves sick picturing the position Jeff would be in when he would be called in to defend the white man's supremacy. What's the answer? Jeff came east weighing about lifty bounds too much miffing like. pounds too much, puffing like a le, and as graceful as a cart horse, chorus the wise guys said: "Jeff rummy, and is a 100 to 1 shot

Came Back Looking Fine.

Jeff went about his business, doing his on the stage, and then made tracks stunt on the stage, and then made tracks for Europe. After spending several weeks over on the other side of the ocean, this great fighter comes back clear-eyed, carrying less weight than before he left and appearing to be in grand shape. Could any other regular fighter get in this shape so easily without great trouble? Not that anybody could notice it. If the wonder of the age starts in shortly to get wonder of the age starts in shortly to get back to his old form, then you can bet that I will be there on the Jeffries line when they pay off after the fight.

It is certain that Jeff will keep up easy training for the next few words.

KUBIAK BEAT RUSSELL. training for the next few weeks, and then hike to his old resort in the moun-

Wind Will Be All Right.

A man of his unusual stature will be greatly benefitted by the pure air on top of those peaks, and you can safely take ticket that his wind will be working right when he starts to swap wallops with Johnson. In all fairness to Jack Johnson, I wish to say that I consider him one of the fastest two-handed fighters of the day. And don't forget that he has a kick in either hand. For an illustration, just go back a few weeks, when he put Stanley Ketchell into dreamland. The sturdy mid-dleweight had knocked the colored man and everybody at the ringside yelling like mad for Ketch to kill the negro. Johnson got up, slammed Ketch with his left and then drove his right such force that he knocked Ketchell's teeth out and put him away cold. This was pretty good for a man without a punch, ch?

Ketchell Could Whip Many. Some folks will claim that it wasn't such a feat for Jack to put Ketchell away, but they forget that this middle-

Today's Local Sports Thistle curling at 9:30 am. Brickton Gun Club shoot at 10

Hub fivemile race at 10 a.m. Exhibition bookey match, Paris and London juniors, Jubilee Rink, 8 p.m. Basketball games between To

teams at Y. M. C. A.

rento and Hamilton and local

As fast as he is and with all his c'ever-As fast as he is and with all his eleverness, I don't believe that he will be able to break through Jeff's defence. Jack may figure on wearing Jeff down, but Jeff will have a whole lot to say, and if he ever lets loose that pile-driving right and Johnson stops it with his head or body, then it will be farewell to an ambitious black champion.

With Jim Corbett, in charge of Jeff's Summary:

With Jim Corbett, in charge of Jeff's First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Jubicamp, it means that the white man will eget all the preparation that he will peed. ner. It will be a great battle if Jeff doesn't have his wind; but if his bellows work well, then it's a case of "go way back, Jack Johnson, and sit down."

FIVE-MILE ROAD RACE

different. Between the list morning, and other men are expectively fight and this battle, and taught Jeff the crouch. The course is from the Hub rooms, on And I want to say that his crouch is a marvel. Just think of a man of his build almost bending in half, with his long left arm extended. Why, it was to the starting point. to the starting point.
The contestants need have no fear of

FROM WOODSTOCK

Opening Game Went to Home Team by Score of 8 to 6.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paris, Jan. 1 .- The local intermediates opened the season here this evening by defeating the Woodstock seven by 8 to 6. The game was fast and the Colors 89, M. J. Whalen 102, Mystifier ice keen. A big crowd turned out.

KUBIAK BEAT RUSSELL.

Paris, Dec. 31.-Al Kubiak, the Michigan heavyweight pugilist, tonight defeated Sid Russell, of Australia, on points in a limited round bout.

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FOUR TEAMS ENTER JUNIOR CITY SERIES

Young Canadian Club, St. Peters and Two Unamed Sevens Ask for Places.

The Young Canadian Club hockey team has applied for a place in the junior series of the City Hockey League, and will probably be taken in. The applications of St. Peters and two other nameless organization have also been receivof heavies important way at a meeting to be held in the of heavies important way at a meeting to be held in the very few as fought. The juniors should put up some fast sport, and the executive will endeavor to put the games on in the Jubilee Rink each Tuesday evening.

SIX HORSES AT LONG ODDS FINISHED IN THE MONEY

Bookies Hit Hard at Jacksonville Track-Today's Feature the New

today. Tomorrow's feature will be was

Jeff Beck also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs, selling—Cuning, 110 (Page), 2 to 1, won; Toll ning, 110 (Page), 2 to 1, won; Toll Hamburg Belle's record formance next season. Box, 107 (King), 12 to 1, second;

Entries for New Year's Day.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Many

| Ward (2:25¼), she broke the record for the tace and also the world's three-year-old filly record in the second heat of the

100, Topsy Robinson, Snowball 103 EBBETTS DRAFTS Pearl Point, Youthful, Select II. Square Deal 105. Second race, quarter of a mile, for two-year-olds-Bendaga, Lady Ormicant, Belle of Deland, Bertha D., Dell.

Trait, Startler, Tallahasse, My Kitty 115, Edmond Adams, Jack Ryan, Roseburg II., Abe Attell, Moncrief, Stepfather, New Star 118. Third race, 51/2 furlongs-Baby Willie

Range 108, St. Jeanne, Jacobite 109. Bright 114, Patsy 120.

Henry 104. Inavri 107. Sixth race, 14 miles-Belleview 100 Nethermost 110, St. oJseph Oberon 112 Mamie Algol 104.

McCAREY MEANS BUSINESS.

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—The statement was made today that Tom McCarey. manager of the Pacific Athletic Club. the lightweight championship of the peared to defend himself in a suit C. Bradshaw, W. Richards. world before any other club than the brought by his former sparring part-

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Pittsburg—Hot Springs, Ark, Chicago—New Orleans, Le, Cheinnati—Hot Springs, Ark, St. Louis—Little Rock, Ark, New York—Martin Springs, Brooklyn—Hot Springs, Ark. Boston—Augusta, Ga. 'hiladelphia-Southern Pines N.C.

Detroit—San Antonio, Tex. Cleveland—Alexandria, La. Cleveland—Alexandria, La. Chicago—Southern California, St. Louis—Houston, Tex, Athletics—Atlanta, Ga, Boston—Hot Springs, Ark, New York—Athens, Ga, Washington—Norfolk, Va,

season: Margin (2:05%), ro.m., by Time On-

MEETING NEXT TUESDAY HANBURG BELLE DES

Pacers and Trotters Reeled Off Some Sensational Fast Miles During the Past Season—Interesting Cossip f Champions for the Harness Horseman.

Some idea of the sepsationally fast event, which she trotted in 2:071, The miles recled off by the pacers and trotters during the season of 1909 can be obtained after a careful perusal of the of 2:23, held by Abdell.

Montreal ...154 4117 1971 280 .955 series he outclassed Schundt belief the world's trotting record for yearlings was Jersey City. 154 4104 1915 320 .950 iat. He drove in runs, and he let few mile in 2:1914, lowering the former mark of 2:23, held by Abdell.

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Best Fielders. performances of the borses, but stand-Native Belle Breaks Mark. ing out prominently above all records is the notable performance of Hamburg Felle, the trotter, for which John E. Madden paid \$50,000, and which died soon after entering the Madden winter belief belief by Moko, dam Yellow Were:

Native Belle, by Moko, dam Yellow Were:

Selle, by General Wellington, acquired the world's record for two-year-eld trotting utiles, and tied Trampfast for world's honors for all sexes when she won the 1,000 (12 games); Sharpe, Newark, looners for all sexes when she won the 1,000 (12 games); Sharpe, Newark, when she was the control of the contro Year's Handicap.

Year's Handicap.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31.—Six longpriced horses finished in the minuty

| Soon after entering the Madden winter stable. | Soon after entering the Madden winter junior division of the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington. The time, 2:07%, is likely to stand for several years, as it lowers games). 1,000; Ritchey, Providence, the fastes single for the pulling for the fastes single for years and geldings, still stand as the mark of Arion made in the '90s three full seconds. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

quite a turnover among the other best-on-record performances. Some New Performances. The past season provided the first 2:20

Summary:

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Julilee Juggins, 112 (G. Barns), 6 to 5, the first 208 three-year-old filly, and the Brst racing mile faster than 203 among the trotters, while the pacers developed

Uhlan's Mile in 2:033a.

Box, 107 (King), 12 to 1, second; Camel, 167 (Hannan), 40 to 1, third, Time, 1:28 4-5. Stoneman, Cable-gram, Tivolini and Winghocking also ran.

Last season, Uhlan, although he conputered Hannburg Belle on a track claim-led to be two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slower than when Lou Billon startled the world with a bille in two minutes slow

LONG SCHEDULE

National League Official Finds Arrangement of 168 Games Easy.

New York, Dec. 31.--President Charles H. Ebbetts, of the Brooklyn Club, who is also chairman of the National League schedule committee, to-1 100. Ruble 103, Chilla, C. W. Burt 105, day announced that he had completed Arionette 102, Anna L. Daley 107, High a draft of a 168-game schedule for the season of 1910, and that contrary to Fourth race, the New Year's aHndi- general opinion he had found the arcap-Mill Polls 100, Sir Cleges 112, rangement of dates an easy matter. Green Seal 105, Jack Parker 107, Eye Ebbetts was able to reduce the number of extra double-headers each team Fifth race, one mile—Diction 100, will have to play to five, as against ten Crossover, Fulfill 103, Adalia 105, My each in the first draft he made.

JOHNSON AGAIN IN COURT

"Yank" Kenny Airs Grievances on F. Misner, Webber Piette, Frank Stand, Asking \$2,000.

Chase.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-Jack Johnson. ing the negro. The case was tried be- S. Thompson, W. L. Clarke.

EASTERN LEAGUE FIELDING RECORDS

Averages For Past Season Have Been Issued Showing Buffalo on Top.

THE LEADING PITCHERS

Top Notchers in All Departments of P. T. Powers' Circuit-The Dope.

The official Eastern League fielding averages issued by President P. T.

G. P.O. A. E. P.C. delphia Athletics. Buffalo 153 4067 2014 245 .060 Rochester . 154 4265 1881 264 .959 As to the first man, Gibson, his work Toronto154 4195 2041 288 .956 consecutive games caught. In the world's

1,000 (12 games); Sharpe, Newark,

full seconds.

It fell to Country Jay to reduce the world's record of 2:133, for trotting a mile under saddle to 2:10. The record was made during the meeting at Cleveland, O., and Ramey Macey, son of Driver Gus Macey, rode the trotter. The former mark was held by Charlie Mack, ridden by C. K. G. Billings in 1904.

Margin and Basic Mark.

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989; Smith, Guffalo. 963; Mullen, of charlie, 989; Smith, 983; Mullen, of charlie, 989; Smith, 983; Mullen, of charlie, 989; Mullen, of charlie, 989; Smith, 983; Mullen, of charlie, 989;

First race, 6 furlongs, sening—

be Juggins, 112 (G. Borns), 6 to 5, while the pacers developed on the trotters, while the pacers developed a new two-ser-old of championship to 1, third. Time, 1:15-2-5, M. J. Whalen, Brookleaf, Benaster, Tony B. and Profitable also ran.

Third. Time, 1:15-2-5, M. J. Whalen, Brookleaf, Benaster, Tony B. and Profitable also ran.

Third race, 5 furlengs, bre-deers, while the pacers developed a new two-ser-old of championship the pacers of the first racing mile faster than 2:03 among the trotters, while the pacers developed a new two-ser-old of championship to 1, third. Time, 1:15-2-5, M. J. Whalen, Brookleaf, Benaster, Tony B. and Profitable also ran.

Third race, 5 furlengs, bre-deers, the design of the complex of the first racing heats than any their trotted more charged in 2:031, and at 15 km seepned in 2:031, and at 16 km

Following is the list of eight trotters which won over \$10,000 during the past saul, Toronto, and Grimshaw, Toronto, the most of us as a first base occupant.

Continued until Jan. 13.

Snyder, Ro. . . 6 4 104 34 48 .600 sack. Even with Leach going right with appeared in the defendant, Schmidt, Balt. . 3 2 53 18 10 .600 could not give him first call over Lord. who appeared in the court room spark-ling all over with headlight diamonds. The two positions are ontifold. The two positions are ontifold. The two positions are ontifold.

Simcoe (intermediate) - Roe Oat- American Association Now Ruled by man, George Andrews, Elmer Ramsey, Faction Opposed to War on the Walter Nicols, A. Cribb, L. C. Cratt, Majors, It Is Claimed. Jack F. Laplant, Frank A. Coates, C.

Milwaukee, Dec. 31.—That all chance of an American Association invasion to Chicago or Clevelard and the popular selection. of Chicago or Cleveland passed with Stratford (intermediate) - James the defeat of J. D. O'Brien for re-

London Boy Is Certainly Leading Catcher of World, Says an Exchange.

WON THE TITLE FOR PITTSBURG

Wagner, Mathewson, Cobb and Collins Other Best Men in Game.

An exchange says: Who are the best inc men in baseball? This question is asked almost daily This question is asked almost daily during the baseball season by inquisitive fans. Following the world's championship it came out even more insistently, as if, forsooth, it were a question that could be rathed off the tongue like a scholar's A B Cs.
As a matter of fact, in naming sind men out of the 300 greater or lesser persons that compose the roster of the National and American League players, there are several positions that are merely a matter of personal opinion.

The Five Best.

On the other hand, there are other banes alcost which there can be hitle doubt. Five men of the nine seemed to stand out as the probable general choice of all followers of the game, expert or tenpert. They are Gorge Hans Wagner, shortston, Christie Mathewson, pitcher

Gibson's Great Work.

Newark .. .156 4189 1877 263 .958 during the past two years stands the test Providence, 154 4064 1880 268 957 of cidurance and effectiveness. Gibson Toronto. be content with two bases for The best fielders at each position games, which is for below his average of one for every game of the regular schedule. While the Pirates were composited

Third race, 5 furlongs, breasts
Two To Hand in Names For
Today's Event.

Two entries for the New Year's Hub
five-mile road race had been secured last,
evening, Roy Campbell and Roy D. Adair
evening, Roy Campbell and Roy D. Adair
shanding in their names. The race will
start from the Hub poolroom at 16 o'clock
this morning, and other men are expect,
ed to be on hand for the start,
ed to have the standard the start the

Iling all over with headlight diamonds. The two pugilists sat apposite each other, and Johnson grinned, while Kenny glared defiantly. Then the business opened, and Kenny was the first witness.

O. H. A. REGISTRATIONS

Simcoe and Stratford Intermediates, and Listowel Juniors.

The following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple for the following O. H. A. players were simple lose to the wane of their stars.

The team as selected seems thus to be

OTTAWA GETS McMILLAN.

champion heavyweight pugilist, spent Preston, R. D. Rankin, Walter Hern, election as president, is the report in Cornwall, Dec. 31. - Since losing will bring an injunction suit to pre- more of his precious time in a local D. W. Forbes, S. Verner, B. H. Dor- baseball circles here. The Milwaukee Taylor, the Ottawa hockey club has vent Battling Nelson from fighting for courtroom yesterday. This time he ap- land, James Simpson, D men are silent over the beating they been looking for a new man for covreceived in the annual meeting, but erpoint. They have made an offer to Listowel (junior) - D. Price, Frank privately they give evidence of a Reddy McMillan, of this town, and he one he controls in this city if a match ner, "Yank" Kenny, to recover \$2,000 Terry, Harry G. Roos, J. C. Schinbein, feeling which will mean war between will go to Ottawa to attend practice is made between Wolgast and Nel- which he claims is due him for train- George E. Harron, Wm. Zenkham, G. the eastern and western clubs in the tomorrow. Reddy should make good, and be strengthening to the tegm.

Sermons Delivered.

First Methodist Church.

honey of Egypt and forgot the slavery.'

would soon be crying out for the bad ne

remembering the things of the past, we

should press forward into the new year in

an apostolic spirit, which is characterized

ov earnestness, fearlessness, fretlessnnes

All Saints' Church.

Christ Church.

Memorial Church

ing of the new year with songs of

Canon Hague announced that he

Canon Dann preached to a large

Rev. Mr. Peatfield conducted the ser-

vices at the First Congreational church

to P. M. Love to Leave

Liquor Alone.

Harry Jackson, the man who was arrested for being drunk on Thursday even

When Jackson left the court room yes

terday morning he took \$4 with him

Jackson promised that he would never

touch another drink, much less get

I. C. R. DOES BETTER

Earnings Have Gone Up Since This

Time Last Year,

St. John, N. B., Dec. 31.-F. P. Brady.

of the I. C. R. board of control, says that

since midsummer the railway has been

earning \$15,000 per week more than in the

corresponding period last year. He stated

also that the grain elevator here had

NO NEW PEERS

British Aristocracy Will Not Have

Numbers Increased Today.

London, Dec. 31.-King Edward has

decided not to grant any peerages on

New Year's Day.

Magistrate Love again this morning.

it do him for a week.

ON WINE WHEN RED

HARRY JACKSON LOOKED

when a fair number attended.

Sing unto the Lord a new song."

and sweetness.

useful lessons therefrom.

His presence in the future.

all our fathers led,

succeeding race.

A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

ÉNGLAND

THE OLDEST VICAR

Has Served 71 Years.

tary authority at Middlesbrough the London County Council. of cholera. The patient was an engin- at Pettisfield Colliery, Bagillt, Flint-

from a port in the Black Sea. by a majority of 165 that they prefer crushed. red not to have been with their din-

bottles 8 3-4 inches high, 66 guiness their diamond wedding at Cubbington, tion to the lord mayoralty of Belfast FREIGHT TRAFFIC VERY was the price paid at Christie's, and a near Learnington was the price paid at Christie's, and a near Leamington. pair of old Chelsea candlesticks real- Two of the King's prize bullocks Fifty to 58 shillings per cwt. was

debt. It was mentioned that in ten broke its neck. creased from 20,000 to 50,000.

will have a merry Christmas," was a cheery prisoner's remark to a London Wireless Telegraphic Company. indge when sentenced to six months' Imprisonment the other day.

to the fund for a Shakespeare memor-

Lord Morley, known so long in Par-Hamentary and political circles as sim-ple John Morley, who opened the bud-Lebanon, Hou

dent, and the pipe band, under Pipe- used as a furniture store. Major Mackenzie, wear the chief's colors, and number about twenty, most of the members hailing from the Highlands and Islands

A remarkable idea for the construction of skating rinks with floors that fleat on water, has been put forward by a London inventor. The skating floor is to float in a swimming bath. It is claimed that the water underneath the wood will deaden the sound of the skating so that the rink will be almost

LITTLE HEROINES

Three Young Girls Get Checks From Carnegie Fund for Bravery.

Three girls, Maggie Hughes and William Parr one for £5. Parr swam are being sold at an absurdly low all rescued from the debris, and O'Con- useful service in the council. Mr. from whom all blessings flow." After to by Mr. George McBroom; "Our New was in difficulties, and both became Malahide Castle, the home of Lord hospital. exhausted. The girls, who were on Talbot de Marchide, is said to be the the bank, seeing the peril of the men, oldest inhabited castle in Ireland, and jumped into the water, joined hands, it has been in the possession of the and dragged them both ashore

Tuse communion to Mr. and Mrs. Ban- is full of treasures, and has a very ister because the former had married fine collection of pictures. his deceased wife's sister. The master hold you constructively open and no- has been found. torious evil livers,' and therefore I

been made in the bays outside Ply- out on the line. The money is missing, of the Anti-Socialists Union by Mr. mouth. One hundred boats came in Sir Arthur Vicars, who was so prom- Peter Coats, Paisley.

shelves accessible to the public.

The army council have decided London, with intent to defraud. . King's regulations.

GALLANT BAKER

Two Young Ladies.

At Bury St. Edmunds, Mr. Arthur the rector, Pettit, a baker, has been presented Speaking at Dublin lately, Sir Ernest with the Royal Humane Society's Shackleton said that his Antarctic exmedal for saving, two, young ladies pedition included two Irishmen, five

While a bellringer, aged seventy-two, rest were Englishmen. named Wells, was ringing the bells at In Ireland old age pensions are paid Walden St. Paul Parish Church, Hert- at the rate of about £2,370,000 per fordshire, he dropped dead in the annum.

keep Wolverampton supplied with 696 acres. water, recently came to stand-still, the On the 3rd inst. the Earl of Rath- millions of dollars, is to be divided bemachinery was taken to pieces and it more entered upon his 72nd year. Edu- tween the New England Peabody was dscovered that the stoppage was cated at Trinity College, Dublin, his Home for Crippled Children of Boston, peg. who has been spending the holicaused from two eels measuring 26 1-2 lordship was called to the bar at Dub- and the Free Hospital for Women of days at her home here, left today for

to the old order of things.

Rev. W. W. Wingfield, who has just the City of London School, has just carriages. discoverer of aniline dyes, and Dr. At a meeting of the Tees Port sani-Garnett, educational adviser to the

A tub load of coal became unhooked eer on board a steamer which arrived shire, and ran down a decline in the underground workings. Two men at weather for over 40 years lately, when As the result of a ballot taken at the the bottom of the hill, named Jones one day 19 degrees of frost were regisrequest of the guardians the inmates Roberts, were killed outright, while the tered. of the Darlington workhouse decided third, named Wright, was terribly Nearly two and a half millions per

> Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Muddi- in Ireland. man, who were married at Great Barr, Councillor R. T. McMordie, of Cabin for the next year.

institution, that it had never been in while the other after a mad career years.

The vast organization of the London effected. E. Dodge, New York, has given \$350,000 of the Bradford Banking Company, of demesne, which is densely wooded. which was established in 1827.

at Twickenham, was completely gutted which was purchased by the estates by fire lately and damage to the extent commissioners some little time ago. of over £60,000 was done to the val-

HERRING IN PLENTY

Immense Catches Being Made Daily in Dublin Bay.

of herrings in Dublin Bay this week, them had to bring a second horse for of "tubes" and rapid transit has met are in thy hand," calling to mind the company present from Chatham, St. the return journey. In Dublin, between with favor among the citizens, parthoughts of God's kindness in the past, the return parthoughts of God's kindness in the past, the past of God's kindness in the past, the return parthoughts of God's kindness in the past, the past of God's kindness in the past of God's kindness in the past of God's kindness in though, in consequence of the severe 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, the roof ticularly in the outlying sections of and unging the possessing of an analysis of the possessing of an analysis of the possessing of the possessin weather, the fishermen can only put of a tenement house, in Harold's Cross the city. Controller Geary's campaign and urging the necessity of prayer for His presence in the future out in the small boats at intervals, road, collapsed under the weight of has been waged with a motto of econ-Florence and Mary Nichols, of Ches. Nevertheless, the catches have been snow. A man named O'Connor, his omy and a 17-mill rate of taxtion. ter, have received checks for £3 each huge, and in consequence the Dublin the room under the roof, were awaken- that Hocken is entitled to the mayorfrom the Carnegie Hero Fund, and market is so flooded that the herrings ed by its falling on them. They were alty on the strength of his long and Church stood up and sang. "Praise God by Mr. W. R. Waugh, and responded

Talbot family since 1174, when it was A court of appeal, consisting of the given to Richard de Talbot by Henry master of the rolls, and Lords Justices II., and his male descendants have Moulton and Farwell, unanimously de- lived there ever since, except in Cromcided that Canon Thompson, vicar of well's time, when they were driven Eaton. Norwich, had no right to re- out for about seven years. The castle

Search parties have been all over Survivors Have Received Pension for of the rolls said it was impossible to Clements, of Kilkul, County Down, who authorize any marriage which was by has been missing for some days. Mr. an earlier statute deemed to be in- Clements, who is about 35 years of clergy man should be entitled to say, to ms nome, the ponce in various these were clergy man should be entitled to say, districts organized search parties, but the extent of £1,436.

will drive you from the Lord's table. In a railway tunnel at Ricada, in Cal- While "tapping" a smelting furnace Lord Justice Farwell delivered judg- abria, and it was thought that he had at the Newton Steel Works a bird's ment to the same effect, and the appeal fallen from the train and been killed, nest with six eggs dropped from the but on examination it was found that roof, 120 feet. None of the eggs were The Lusitania landed at Fishguard he had been stabbed in several places. broken. \$60 passengers and 3,000 bags of mail. The man has been identified as an The modification of the plans of the the latter being the heaviest on record Irishman, named Patrick Foy, of Bel- new Academy for Hamilton has re fast, who has been employed by a duced the cost by £2,000. The esti-In a case at Kingston it was stated British firm named McManus, but mated cost now stands at £35,000. that the London police, for experibuilding at Messina. Foy left England On his jubilee Dr. James Whiteford, mental jurposes, had gong alarms fit- with four other men. The unfortun- Grennock, has been presented with an ted to motor cars, which would give ate man was known to have a good address containing 300 signatures and audible warning when the peed limit deal of money with him, and it is be- a check for £930. lieved that he was murdered by his A donation of 200 shillings has been Enermous catches of herrings have companions, and his body then thrown subscribed to the million shilling fund

one day laden deep with fish. The inently before the public a couple of supply, which has never been equalled, years ago in connection with the dis-Paisley, have this year given £100 to and some of them have been drowned. appearance of the Dublin crown jewels, local charaties. The sub-committee of Clapham has just been the victim of a forgery. Paisley E. C. Presbytery thinks no public library regret that owing to It is alleged that a civil servant, named disability should be attached to to a began to move. Seventy of them heard an ancient fine, and then bailed him in the the tieft of books from the open cases John R. Blake, forged Sir Arthur's person marrying his deceased wife's the warning snap of the timbers in sum of \$50 to appear in a week's time, they have been reluctantly compelled name to an indorsement on a promis-sister. to discontinue placing books on sory note for £160, and uttered it to While a Catheart business gentle-

may be considered as part of Europe ed on Archbishop Peacock, with a me- watches and a quantity of jewelry were tug and two barges frozen in the river, and the magistrate advised him to make for the purpose of paragraph 1,275 morial, signed by a large number of taken, but the thieves overlooked a rescued forty of the men and got them parishioners of St. John's Church, sum of £150 which was lying in a ashore after a two hours' struggle with Sandyment, Dublin, complaining of the parcel on a table. ritualistic practice in the church. The Mr. John Denholm, shipowner, pastaudience lasted over two hours. The ber 7 entertained to dinner by over Gets Medal for Saving the Lives of archbishop's decision, however, is not 200 of the leading citizens. expected for some time. In the meantime the services at St. John's are LEFT \$70,000 TO crowded. The Rev. F. Le Faner is

Scotsmen, and two Welshmen, and the

There were 12,145 acres under fruit When two powerful pumps which in Ireland last year, an increase of day for probate. The bulk of the two separate fleets to be known as the

Following a plea for a revival of the lord adviser to the Irish Government, tive.

at the dinner of the Plumbers' Com- 1875 to 1877.

pany, the Lord Mayor of York, as a It was in a third-class carriage compractical plumber, also urged a return ing down from Dublin. A fellow was airing his cpinion on every possble As it is found cheaper to make ice subject. Finally he wound up by As it is found cheaper to make ice subject. Finally he wound up by by electricity than to buy it, even for saying, "Gentlemen, depend upon it, No Suspicions of Foul Play Re Special Services Were Held and A Well-Known Businessman small houses and shops, the Maryle-this country of ours is going to the bone council proposes to encourage dogs. What was it some years ago? ice-making and feezing by offering Why, it was the highest of all nations, Death of Cornwall Clergyman Who electricity for the purpose at a penny corner seat quietly replied, "In the Mr. Henry Durham, who for a half Limerick Junction." The train slowed a century has been science master at up and the youthful orator changed

> Clonmel People Shivering With the Mercury 19 Above Zero.

Clonmel experienced the coldest

annum are spent on old age pensions

sent to Peterborough Fat Stock Show paid at the last Newry market for a Sir Edgar Speyer, president of the from Sandringham escaped from the very large supply of pork. This is Poplar Hospital, remarked at a func- trucks while they were being unloaded, the highest price that has been paid Hundreds of Cars Are Said To tion, held in connection with that One charged a train of empty waggons, for pork in Newry for the last 25

The skipper of an Aberdeen trawler, Years the number of patients had in- The first direct wireless telegraphic Captain Morris, was accidentally communication between Germany and drowned at Killybegs, County Donegal. "I'm awfully obliged, and I hope you London was established at Brunswick He was stepping on board, and missed by the representatives of the Lebel his footing, falling into the sea, being drowned before a rescue could be

City and Midland Bank is to be | The agricultural board has just Miss Dodge, daughter of the late W. further increased by the absorption bought Aughrane Castle and 300 acres The castle, which is in very good re-Lebanon House, an historic mansion pair, formed part of the Bagdh estate, During the very severe gales recent-

Lebanon House was formerly the Island Side, in Wexford Harbor. At get debate in the House of Peers, is residence of the celebrated Misses dusk the fishing boat Garrett was Lancashire born, being the son of a Byng and the headquarters of the seen crossing the bar and beating into Whig party in Lord Stafford's time, the harbor, and shortly after she was Liverpool St. Andrew's Society is It was occupied for some years by lost sight of in the darkness. It is largely composed of Highlanders. Cam- Prince de Joinville. Cromwell once thought that she must have gone down eron of Lochiel is the honerary presi- stayed at the house. Latterly it was about 6 o'clock, but there were no distress signals during the night. When the wreck was visited by the lifeboat

the following morning, there was five feet of water above the deck. Three men had lashed themselves to the rigging, and two of them were rescued alive, but the third man had died from There was a heavy fall of snow in

Dublin, and, in fact, over Ireland generally on the 6th inst. Trains were much delayed in consequence, running municipal campaign closed tonight. with difficulty, and the telegraph and and the prospect is for a very light Church. A short form of the evening who had to come in to the towns have close one, with Controller Hocken knelt in silent prayer. The rector, Rev. There have been immense catches had trying experiences, and some of likely elected. His contention in favor R. S. W. Howard, spoke briefly from pany. them had to bring a second horse for of "tubes" and rapid transit has met the text, Psalms, xxxi., 15: "My times

DISASTER RECALLED

Over 32 Years.

It is now some 32 years since the cestuous to be solemnized according to age, returned from America some time great colliery disaster at Blantyre, but new buildings and improvements at new buildings and improvements at our religion. Lord Justice Moulton age, returned from America some time great confers usages at age, and settled down in Kilkul, where the relief fund then subscribed is still concurred. There was something re- ago, and settled down in Kirkii, where the relief fund their down are the soon became very popular with doing admirable service. There are volting, he said, to reverential and re-his neighbors. When he did not return still 140 pensioners on the list, and ligious feeling in the thought that a to his home, the police in various these were relieved during last year to

Though you are not living in sin, I so far not a trace of the missing man A Wishbaw, Lanarkshire bookmaker was fined £100 on December 2 for al-Lately the body of a man was found lowing his house to be used for betting.

60 fell with the twisted mass of cumulated a large and assorted cargo of Mr. William Harvey, of Cork street, man and his household were at church timbers three hoisting engines and a all kinds of drinks. on December 28 the house was ran- traveling crane. that Maderia and the Canary Islands A short time ago a deputation wait- sacked by burglars. A number of

proceedings were in private, and the provost of Grennock, was on Decem-

CARE FOR HIS DOGS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Boston, Mass., Dec. 31. - A fund of \$70,000 to care for favorite horses and dogs, and over \$25,000 left to household of the difficulty of administering the already handled 1,000,000 busnels of grain, servants, are among the bequests of whole fleet is now constituted, the and would handle another million before Charles Francis Wright, who died on United States navy department has the end of the season. Dec. 27, and whose will was filed to- decided to divide the Pacific fleet into estate, which is estimated at several

apprenticeship system by Sir J. Knill and solicitor-general for Ireland from WOMAN'S DEATH RESULTED WATCH NIGHT IN FROM NATURAL CAUSES THE LOCAL CHURCHES

garding Demise of Miss Leeman.

Hamilton, Jan. 1 .- Chief Smith received a telegram last night from Miss Louise Our Leeman, Milltown, N. B., sister of Rev. W. W. Wingheld, who has been the City of London School, has been retired. Among his pupils were Mr. retired. Among his pupils were Mr. CCLDEST IN 40 YEARS who was found dead in her room on Wednesday night. The telegram was Susanna Leeman, formerly of London, God of our fathers, be the God of our worded: "Forward body and property; an

writing." The chief has decided to hold the body until he receives the letter, which he expects will contain full instructions. As far as the police investigations show,

The actual cause of the death will not

be known until next Tuesday night, when

the doctors who performed the autopsy

will give their evidence.

HEAVY JUST NOW

Be Scattered on American Side.

Freight traffic is unusually heavy at the present time owing to the congestion that the ice in the Detroit River caused. On the American side many hundreds

of cars of through freight are stalled,

as it was impossible for a time to get them across fast enough. For several days passenger trains were delayed, and hardly any freight was moved. At several points the yards are filled to capacity with freight cars, and now that the ice is cleared considerably they are being moved as quickly as possible.

HOCKEN AND "TUBES" LOOK LIKE WINNERS

Toronto Expects a Very Quiet Municipal Contest Today.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Dec. 31.-An uneventful telephone wires suffered severely. In vote being polled tomorrow. The the mountainous districts the people mayoralty contest is expected to be a wife and two children, who were in The general impression is, however, nor and his wife were taken to a Thomas Davies is the only other can- a few earnest words had been spoken Inspector," Messrs, A. Pack, E. Lacey officer ex-Alderman Hules or Alder- the present; supplication, the voice of Burch, F. Taylor, man Bredin in the two vacancies the suppliant Christ, "Behold I stand During the evening solos were ren-

board of Hocken and Geary. The tubes bylaw will likely carry, although it may defeated if the vote is small. Other bylaws which will be voted on provide for \$559,000 for the Bloor street viaduct, connecting Bloor east with Danforth road; \$320,000 for praise. the exhibition grounds, and \$262,000 for new fire halls and equipment. A bylaw will also be submitted providing for the election of the board of education by wards.

congregation at St. Paul's Cathedral, dealing with resurrection. Practically all the choir was on hand and the ICE JAM AT ST. LOUIS SWEEPS MEN INTO RIVER

Sixty Men Go Down With the Twisted Mass of Timber and Iron Work.

(Special to the Advertiser.) Forgot All About His Promises St. Louis, Dec. 31-Three hundred feet of the false structure of the Mc-Kinley bridge now under construction across the Mississippi River was knocked out by the ice jam this morning. One hundred and thirty men were at ing, and from whom Magistrate Love work on the structure when the jam time to escage to the steel work, but was arrested last night after having ac

Captain John Short, in charge of a the ice, which is jammed six feet high drunk again. He will appear before in many places.

The 20 men who were unable to reach the tug are believed to have reached land across the ice floes. Company officers will not know until tomorrow whether any lives were lost. The damage is estimated at \$250,000. Completion of the bridge will be delayed several months.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET DIVIDED.

Washington, Dec. 21. — On account Asiatic fleet and the Pacific fleet.

Miss Anna Stephenson, of Winnilin in 1862. From 1868 to 1869 he was Brookline, upon the death of a rela- Detroit to spend Sunday, leaving Monday for Winnipeg.

A PRESENTATION MADE TO MR. J. M. HICKEY

Leaves London for "O God of Bethel, by whose hand Thy people still are fed, Who through this weary pilgrimage hath

l oronto.

Mr. James lickey, who has been vows, our prayers, we now present, manager of Cafton & Company here before Thy throne of grace— for many years, has tendered his resignation. for many years has tendered his resignation, and will leave for Toronto shortly, where he will start a gentle-So rang the bells telling the city that men's furnishing and clothing store. the New Year had dawned, while in many He has secured premises at 97 Yonge of the churches people were gathered to street and the building is being rewait in all solemnity for the midnight modelled to suit his convenience. He hour to strike, while they looked back will carry a large stock of the most up upon the year that had passed. On the streats the gay throng that had been waiting noisily for the same hour, began to turn homeward, and gradually the groups began to disperse. In many homes there is no doubt of his success in his the hour was ushered in with happy new venture

A Good Business Man.

gatherings, in which merriment ran high. Since coming to London Mr. Hickey At the First Methodist Church, the has made a host of friends. His pastor, Rev. Richard Whiting, spoke genial manner, and straight business from the two texts, Deuteronomy, viii., 2, methods have won for him a host of "Thou shalt remember all the ways admirers, and while regretting that he which the Lord thy God led thee," and is leaving London, they are confident which the Lord thy God led thee, and is leaving London. the Philippians, iii., 13, "Forgetting the things that are behind." "These two texts," hew venture.

Mr. Hickey was prominently identiions, but they were fundamentally consistent. Great souls may differ from one fied with the Irish Benevolent Society another and remain friends, while small here, and is at the present time second divergences would provide lifelong en- vice-president. He is in Toronto today ness and Dyspepsia for fifteen years nity in small souls. Moses and Paul are and will return in a few days to close and I consulted physicians and took forging the gospel of the past, and it up his connection with the business in many kinds of ordinary medicine, but takes them both to accomplish it. Moses this city.

Honored by Employees.

says 'remember,' Paul says 'forget,' and there are some things to be forgotten and An engrossed address and secretary some to be remembered. And the difficulty was presented to Mr. Hickey last is that men will remember the things evening by the employees of the thy had better forget. The Israelites in the wildernes thought of the milk and firm. The address was read by Mr. tives, but before I had taken one box Ed Hourigan in which all expressed I felt better and now am entirely well. Memory still plays strange tricks with regret at his baving London, but people, and they sit in the corner and wished him storess in the future, teen years' suffering, and I am willing groan about the good old times, but if The presentation was made by Mr. W. they had twelve months of it again they J. Curran,

The thing which is important is that. COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TENDERED BY COMPANY

Messrs. Laird and Maine Were At All Saints' Church there was a de-Honored by the London votional gathering, to pray the old year out and the new year in. The hour from II till midnight was spent in hynns and

prayer, and the rector, Rev. T. B. Clarke, A very delightful complimentary dingave a brief address, in which he reviewed the year that was passed and drew ner was tendered to Mr. J. M. Laird. B.A., and Mr. J. F. Maine at the Grigg House last night by the London Life Insurance Company, on the occasion There was a very good turnout at of the departure of Mr. Maine and Mr. the watchnight service at Christ Laird, the former of whom leaves to become the inspector of the company's service was observed, and at the passindustrial branch, and the latter to ing of the hour, all the congregation join the actuarial staff of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Com-

The Toast List.

As the bells rang in the New Year, duced by the toastmaster, Dr. A. O. the congregation in the Memorial Jeffery, "Our Heritage," was proposed didate whose claims are taken at all by the Rev. John Morris on "The Lost Wm. Courtis; "The Field Staff," seriously, and no one expects him to Opportunity," from the words: "The Messrs, J. A. Thomas, G. F. Emerson, be other than a far distant third in Door Was Shut," the rector, Canon A. Gilbert; "Our Retiring Actuary, the polling. J. J. Ward and Dr. Har- Hague followed with four words: Jubi- Messrs. Geo. McBroom. E. E. Reid, J. the polling. J. J. Ward and Dr. Har-rison will likely be retained on the lation; praise for the past, consecra-board of centrel, with F. S. Pence and lion, the giving of the soul to God in worth, W. R. Waugh: "Ladies," E. W.

and Bredin in the two tacks the at the door and knock," and intercested by Messrs. P. L. Farnsworth, H. sion, the last pleading for those out of Slingo and M. Vink, and readings by Messrs. Jos. Vivian and C. S. Simonds. After the hymn, "Abide With Me," a There was also a violin solo by Mr. few minutes of silent prayer followed, T. H. Ellis, and Mr. O. Newton was and then succeeded the glad greet- the accompanist.

A Presentation

A very interesting feature of the would take for his Sunday evening was the presentation to all. Maine of an address, accompanied by a very handsome clock and military travelling case. Mr. Laird was also presented with an address and a very handsome ring to commemorate the occasion.

meeting was concluded at twelve ham; C. S. Lamont, Chatham; J. O. o'clock with the ringing of the chimes. Rooke, J. H. Whealer, Woodstock; A. Gilbert, C. Penprose, Stratford; Wm. Courtis, P. L. Farnsworth, E. W. Burch, A. E. Essery, E. Lacey, A. Mc-Arthur, Joseph Vivian, C. Sare, Wm. McGuffin, J. Bains, J. F. Main, Geo. McBroom, G. F. Emerson, T. B. Parkinson, J. A. Thomas, E. Reid, W. R Waugh, F. Taylor, J. S. Lovell, J. M. Laird, B. T. Ferguson, H. R. Laurie, Robert Hughes, G. English, T. H. Ellis, O. Newton, M. Vink and Dr.

Angus Graham. PASSENGER BUSINESS AT A HIGH EBB

Holiday Traffic Very Great Say took \$10 yesterday morning in payment of the Railway People.

> Railwaymen report that traffic was very heavy all day yesterday. The International Limited ran in two sections last night, and both trains were made up of eight cars, and were heavily loaded. The afternoon expresses all had many more cars on than usual, and even then, were crowded. At noon No. 6, the fast express from the west went through in two sections. All through the day there were big crowds at the stations. The C. P. R. report traffic in all directions exceptionally

> > NEGROES BARRED.

New York, Dec. 31. - Negroes are estrained from using the ritual, password, pin and colors of the Elks by a decision of the appellate division of the supreme court, filed at White Plains, today.

The decision was the result of an

action brought by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of this state against the Improved Benevolent Order of Elks of the World, an organizatinon for negroes. The lower court granted the injunc-

tion and an appeal was taken to the

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ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND.

foday, matinee and eve ... "Marcelle" Wednesday"St. Elmo" Saturday "The Blue Mouse"

"St. Elmo" Wednesday.

House one night, Wednesday, Jan. 5. The play is a dramatization by Willard

played by Mr. Vaughan Glaser, who the Metropolitan Temple, New York is ably assisted by Miss Fay Cour- City: tenay as the heroine, Edna Earle. The "It was the enthronement of this

"The Blue Mouse" Coming.

ons" and other classics. Her New York debut was made in "Marching Through Georgia," at the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

That J. Harry Benrimo, who plays a prominent part in suprort of Frank Keenan in "The Heights." was born in San Francisco, June 21, 1871, and Emotion as gentle as the flitting made his professional debut at the of a shadow, and passion as tempestuous as the blue blood which flowed in "Harbor Lights." Mr. Benrimo in the veins of the cavalier during made his debut in New York in "The the ante-bellum days in Dixie, mark First Born." Within a month after every scene and climax in "St. Elmo," his New York debut he played in the the attraction at the Grand Opera same part in the London production.

One of the most eloquent tributes Holcomb of Augusta J. Evans Wilson's paid a stage performance was delivered recently by the Rev. Dr. John The title role of "St. Elmo" is being Wesley Hill in a sermon preached at

production and staging are under the principle of sacrifice that gave "The In "The Blue Mouse" at the Grand direction of the well-known star. The Servant in the House' such a wide seat sale will open Monday at 9 hearing, and it is this same law of

FAY COURTNEY.

Wednesday.

good humor, and the laugh wave soon and they are entitled to the recog-

spread to other cities. On account of nition and respect of the religious

Stahl in "The Chorus Lady," was a English comedies in which Miss

martermaster-sergeant with General Dresser has been seen, she inveia-

Miles in the invasion of Puerto Rico ly insists upon interpolating a "coon

Next morning all Manhattan was in son are preachers of righteousness, seuts."

Leading Lady With Vaughan Glaser in "St. Elmo" at the Grand Next

the enormous success which fell to world."

the lot of the New York Company, the

original cast was not sent on tour, and

woman for Frank Keenan, was born

June 17, 1880, and made her debut on

the stage in August, 1900, as Desde-

mona with William Owen. During

her first year on the stage she played

such leading female roles in "Rome



MABEL BARRISON.

grasp the multitude who are now her interpretation of a genuine south-

The Shuberts have decided to forego the production of "The Man Higher Up," the first play by J. Arthur Eddy, the novelist. They have come to a similar decision regarding "The Movers," by Martha Morton.

"King of Cadonia," in which the Shuberts are starring Marguerite Clark, is announced as the next attraction at Daly's Theatre.

"The Watcher," Cora Maynard's new play of psychic influence, which opened in Baltimore Dec. 25, will be "The first givens performance in Cora Maynard's new play of psychic influence, which opened in Baltimore Dec. 25, will be "The first givens performance in Cora Maynard's Nork, in 1821, was the first tight-rope of Cora Maynard's Nork, in 1821, was the first tig

T. Powers, of "Havana" fame, "I remuneration.

the finger bowls and a piece of paper Spoiled Child."

the artistic temperament. So has my Whitehali Slip, New York. wife. Be fles I'm connected with the profession through my brother. He works in a piano factory. So if you lon't mind. Mr. Powers. I'd like a ouple of seats to see your show." "He wouldn't take 50 cents, but he was the Lyric Theatre. New York, tors of the stamp of Forbes-Robert- would take three dellars' worth of

Some years ago Elsa Ryan, who is now playing with Frank Daniels at Daly's, New York, used to be the James Spottswood, who has been "Madge Brierly" in "Old Kentucky." the Shuberts, who control the rights playing the leading role in the west- Christmas she hit upon the idea of took large tall in West- Pittsburg. Dec. 31.—"King Zero" Kent, and west of Richmond street, at GO to "The Blue Mouse," are favoring ern "Going Some" company, has giving an "Old Kentucky" supper, took large toll in Western Pennsyl- A. O. Rowell's stere, 489 Richmond this city by sending here next Satur- been selected to succeed Laurence She invited "Sandy" Dingwall, who vania yesterday and last night, several street. H. Macklin, D. R. O.; A. T. Es-

Coon songs will never die, at least one was present, Miss Affie Warner. He will be seen in the lead-ney. Zelda Sears and the other far-ney. Zelda Sears and the next and on the next of the next of

That Stanley Jessup, who plays medley than that now being sung at fiften years ago. Here is the list: Dick Crawford in support of Rose the Hippodrome. Even in the dainty 1894-Lulu Tabor. 1896-Laura Burt,

1897-Affie Warner.

1899-Elsa Ryan.

1901-Alice Treat Hunt.



JESS DANDY. and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Lady of Ly- A Comedian Who Ably Supports Louise Gunning in "Marcelle."

1905-Marien Shirley. 1907-May Stockton, 1909-Mildred Johnson

Another theatre is to be erected by the Messrs. Shubert in New York early in the new year, according to an announcement made by that firm. The new playhouse, which as yet has not been given a name, will be erected in the north side of Forty-first street, just west of Seventh avenue, at Nos 217 to 233 inclusive, and now occupied by a sanatorium.

Mr. Lee Shubert acquired control of the plot several months ago, considering it ideal for a theatre of the smaller type. It may be called the Forty-third CITY CLERK BAKER'S LIST Street Theatre.

For the first time since February last Miss Maxine Elliott occupied her private office in Maxine Elliott's Theatre, New York. Her company was "laying off" and Miss Elliott took adthe way, is always kept in readiness, electons. resardless as to where Miss Elliott

Florence Roberts began her tour under the Shubert management in King and west of Richmond streets, Tutt, D. R. O.; T. E. Mitchell, poll clerk. Syracuse Caristmas. For the few at the city hall, F. E. Perrin, D. R. O.; weeks that she will play in the east S. Smith, poll clerk. Servant in the House' such a wide hearing, and it is this same law of service which throws into high relief and holds spellbound within its grays the multiple who are now the first service of a genuine south of the ward north of high relief and holds spellbound within its grays the multiple who are now the interpretation of a genuine south of the ward north of the ward

"Dining at a Pittsburg hotel the performance, the company relying on the company relying the company relying on the company relying the company relying on the c

later along comes Mr. Waiter with Theatre, March 28, 1828, in "The A. Filchett, D. R. O.; J. P. Leahy, poll

and pencil.

The Funch and Judy show was first wardlying border of the says. If couldn't seen in America on Aug. 31, 1745, at take money from you, but I, too, have Hamilton Haverton's home, near bouse, 71 Wharneliffe road, R. H. St.

DEATH AND DISTRESS

King Zero Took Large Toll of Life and Property in Ohio Valley.

this city by sending here next Saturbeen selected to succeed Laurence day, Jan. 8, matinee and night, to the Grand the Lyric Theatre cast, including Mabel Barrison as Paulette Divine (the Blue Mouse). Harry Conor as as long as Louise Dresser sings them Described Laurence She invited "Sandy" Dingwall, who produced the famous old play, and those who had played the part of those who had played the part of Madge before and after her. Only one was present, Miss Affie Warner. Welcomed by state, county and mut-like proposed the succeed Laurence She invited "Sandy" Dingwall, who want yesterday and tast night, several street. II. Macking, D. R. U.; A. T. Estably, and blizzard which swept the Allegheny on the south by Kent and Albert streets, and on the north by John and River Valley. Relief now in sight is welcomed by state, county and mut-like proposed the part of the ward bounded on the south by Kent and Albert streets, and on the north by John and Ceorge streets to Central average to every Wednesd; by Luck's store 567 Dichmond every Wednesd; by Manage before and after her. Only one was present, Miss Affie Warner. Welcomed by state, county and mut-like proposed the famous old play, and blizzard which swept the Allegheny on the south by Kent and Albert streets, and on the north by John and Ceorge streets to Central average. Some the south by Luck's store 567 Dichmond every Wednesd; by Luck's store 567 Dichmond every Wednesd; by Manage before and after her. Only one was present, Miss Affie Warner. for her a new negro dialect song, have been seen in the role of Madge and bureaus have been extraordinarily 19.—That part of the ward lying sail from New York which, it is expected, will be a bigger since 'Old Kentucky' was produced large, and the relief supply so far in-north of Central avenue and John Thursday for St. Thou adequate to the demands.

years for this time of the year. At 21.-That portion of the ward lying partial list of the persons dead from exposure during the past two days follows:

29.—That part of the ward which lies north of Blackfriars street, Wharn-

Edward Allison, brakeman, blown wind during the storm.

Jean Allen fatally injured and Joseph Stokes' house, 114 Wilson avenue, W. Wercer, when a sleigh in which they were riding was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania Railway. The victory of Color City. Mercer, when a sleigh in which they clerk. tims were all students of Grove City bert's house. I Kensington street. W. College, and owing to the cold weather. T. Mullins, D. R. O.; Joseph Sullivan, were so muffled with wraps as not to poll clerk. hear the approach of the train.

The official forecast promises a rise in temperature for today.

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WHERE TO VOTE IN THIS ELECTION

Names of the Deputy Returning clerk. Officers and Their Clerks Who Were Appointed.

A Pointer for Voters Which May Save a Great Deal of Trouble.

vantage of the opportunity to spend the list of the polling subdivisions and a weel at her theatre. Her office, by officials for the coming municipal

They are as follows:

poll clerk.

ham, D. R. O.; W. K. Lord, poll clerk.

5.—That part of the ward south of the G. T. R., west of Richmond and north of Horton to Talbot, and Simdonday at the Corne Theatre.

ham, D. R. O.; W. K. Lord, poll clerk.

42. That part of the ward south of Lorne avenue and east of Ontario street, at S. Arbuckle's house, 939 Dufferin avenue. J. Loughlin, D. R. O.; F. Eng278 Talbot street, F. Wright D. R. O.; H. D. O.; Lond, poll clerk.

Wortley road, at Alfred Cave's house, 22 Marley place. T. Spettigue, D. R. 47. That part of the ward south of Piccadilly, west of Colborne and Maitland streets, north of Central avenue and east of Wallington. "Dining at a Pittsburg hotel the performance, the company relying on the performance, the company relying on the place. T. Spettigue, D. R. other night with my wife," said James the generosity of the spectators for O.; W. Curtis, policierk.

round the country and tipping bellboys and porters and trying to make
a showing and keep up a front and
all that. If it's just the same to you
I won't take it.

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14.—That portion of the ward lying borne, at H. Spicer's house,

Hessell, D. R. O.; F. Palmer, poll clerk.

Ward Two Subdivisions.

15. That part of the ward between IN WAKE OF BLIZZARD Fullarton, Richmond and Dundas streets, at G. Kordes' house, 79 Carling street, J. M. Gunn, D. R. O.; A. Irwin. poll clerk. 16.—That part of the ward lying east

of Richmond street, and south of Central avenue, at W. Cooney's house, 197 Queen's avenue, W. H. Birrell, D. R. O.; Lew Keenleyside, poll clerk. 17.—That part of the ward north of

ridequate to the demands.

From all parts of the western section of the state was properly as th tion of the state come reports of unfrom of the state come reports of unprecedented low mercury records. In Greater Pittsburg, the temperature street at S. S. Rogers store, 731 Rich- GUEBEC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. reached 3 degrees below zero, this mond street, S. Friendship, D. R. O.; S. Quebec, or ED. LE LA HOOKE, or WM. FULTON, Ticket Agents, London.

Newcastle 10 degrees below marked the coldest day for 11 years and Connellville reported 8 degrees below. A B. Gorwill, D. R. O.; H. Ashby, pollock clerk. 22.—That part of the ward which

cliffe highway and Oxford street, and Michael Helavez, 30 years old, Pitts- west of the River Thames, at the St. From West George's Church schoolroom, Empress St. John. Mrs. Alphie Harbison, 80 years old, avenue, W. Moore, D. R. O.; J. Sonley, Dec. 31.....Corsican (chartered)..... poll clerk

23.—That part of the ward which lies south of Oxford and Blackfriars street Jan. 21....Steamer from a box car near Altoona by high south of Oxford and Discontinuis Street and north of Mount Pleasant avenue and Alexander street and Surrey ave-Miss Della Bunn was killed: Miss nue. and west of River Thames, at J. Lowery seriously injured last night at J. Cook, D. R. O.: R. Wright, poll

Ward Three 25. That part of the ward north of York

25. That part of the ward north of York and west of Burwell streets, King and Maitland streets, at Mrs. A. McDonald's house, 346 Colborne street. John Tanton, D. R. O.; W. Trick, poll clerk.

26. That part of the ward north of York and east of Burwell, and west of Adelaide streets, at J. A. Mitchell's house, 528 York street. S. J. Bell, D. R. O.; James Gillean, poll clerk. Giliean, poil clerk.

27. That part of the ward lying north of Simcoe and west of Maitland streets, and south of Bathurst street, at Thomas A. Atkinson's house, 420 Simeo Carrothers, D. R. O.; John Abram,

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23. That part of the ward south of Hamilton road and Simcoe streets, and west of Adelaide, at Mrs. Barlow's house, 516 Horton street. Ira Collins, D. R. O.; Leslie Tanton, poll clerk.

29. That part of the ward south of Simone, west of Colborne, east of Wellington and north of Hill to Waterloo and South, at Mrs. Steele's house, 346 Grey street. T. Cousins, D. R. O.; P. Ashton, poll clerk.

30. That part of the ward south of Simone and Hamilton road, and east of Colborne and north of Hill and west of Adelaide.

laide streets, at W. Fralick's house, 470
Hill street. T. Cole, D. R. O.; W. O.
Spry, poll clerk.
31. That part of the ward south of
South, from Wellington to Colborne, and
south of Hill from Colborne to Maitland,
and west of Maitland streets, at Mrs.
32. That part of the ward south of Hill,
west of Adelaide, east of Maitland, at
John Lamey's house, 500 South street.
George Rose, D. R. O.; C. Watters, poll
clerk.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m. *3:33
a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *3:45

Adelaide and Rectory streets, and north of York, at the Town Hall. James A. Calhoun, D. R. O.; E. Moyer, poll clerk. 34. That part of the ward south of Dundas and east of Rectory, north of Campbell and Florence streets, at Mrs. Gray's house, 1054 Mary street. F. W. Parker, D. R. O.; T. Ames, poll clerk. 35. That portion of the ward west of Rectory street and between Campbell and Florence streets, on the north and Van, Dame and Pine streets on the south, at Mrs. Maloney's house, 1039 Francis street. C. Barrett, D. R. O.; C. Sprague, poll clerk.

At a meeting of the council some time ago, City Clerk Baker submitted the list of the polling subdivisions and

37 .- That part of the ward south Hamilotn road, west of Rectory, north of Trafalgar and east of Adelaide, at James Brown's house, 241 Hamilton road, R. Logan, D. R. O.; F. Parker, poll clerk. Ward One Subdivisions.

1.—That part of the ward north of Sing and west of Pichmond street.

Logan, D. R. O.; F. Parker, poll clerk.

38. That portion of the ward, south of Van, Dame and Pine streets and cast of Rectory street, at James Shield's house, Daly's house, 895 Princess avenue; Alfred Title Daly's house, 1885 Princess av

"The Blue Mouse" Coming.

No vote for popularity honors was necessary to place "The Blue Mouse" on the top of the list as the most just happened over night: the place over night: the place of the present age. It just happened over night: the place of great truths.

Action of great great of the ward south of great great and noise special with a grasp the middle who are now patients.

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opened in Baltimore Dec. 25, will be the next attraction at the Comedy the next attraction at the Comedy Theatre, succeeding "The Melting Pot."

The first circus performance in New York was given in 1811 at "The Collect."

Vork was given in

T. Powers, of "Havana" fame, "I remainstation.

gave the waiter 50 cents. He shoved the coin back, saying: I never take money from actors, Mr. Powers." I shoved it back at him and said:

The first open-air theatre in New York was the Mount Vernon Gardens. located on the northwest corner of shoved it back at him and said:

10.—That portion thereof bounded by the southern limit of the city. Duchess avenue, the Wortley road and the Wharneliffe highway, at A. Davies' shouse, 161 Tecumseh avenue, A. R. Adelaide. Piccadilly. Colborne. Pall Calcott, D. R. O.; W. Monahan, poll Mall, at W. H. Daymon's house, 499 Piccadilly. money from actors, Mr. Powers.' I shoved it back at him and said:
"'Oh, go on and take it.'
"'No, Mr. Powers,' says he femily."
I never have accepted tips from actors and I never will. I know you actors have a hard time travelling acrown dispersed by the famous violinist, mode his American debut at the Park Thearound the country and tipping bell-boys and porters and trying to make.

I located on the northwest corder of Broadway and Leonard street. It of end on July 19, 1800. Admission was lifty cents and the performances began at 9 p. m.

Ole Bull, the famous violinist, mode his American debut at the Park Thearound the country and tipping bell-boys and porters and trying to make.

On Nov. 25, 1768 at David Doubles.

clerk.
52. That part of the ward north of St

James to Waterloo and Grosvenor to Co Warwick, poll clerk. 3. That portion of the ward north road. R. H. St. James and east of Waterloo from S St. James and east of waterioo from St. James to Grosvenor and Colborne streets from north of Grosveror, at Mrs. Kennedy's house, 854 William street, R. Rider, D. R. O.; F. McDonald, poll



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From | From | From | Halifax. | Sat., Jan. | 22 | Corsican. | Frt., Jan. | 23 | Sat., Jan. | 24 | Hesperian. | Frt., Feb. | 4 | Sat., Feb. | 5

BOSTON TO GLASGOW. Ionian......Friday, Jan. 7, 7 a.m. Pretorian.....Thursday, Jan. 20, 6 a.m. SAILINGS TO HAVRE AND LONDON. Halifax.

Pomeranian...Wed., Jan. 12 Fri., Jan. 14 Corinthian....Wed., Jan. 26 Fri., Jan. 28 For full particulars as to sailings, rates, etc., apply to F. B. Clarke, W. Fulton, E. De La Hooke, R. E. Ruse, local agents, London. THE ALLAN From St. John. coe and Hamilton road, and east of Col-borne and north of Hill and west of Ade-LINE, 77 Yonge street, Toronte.

p.m. Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:*3 p **1, *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:13 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *5:18 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m., *6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m.,

*8:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those nos
marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the east—*11:25 a.m., †6:30 p.m., †7:02 p.m., *10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*4:45 a.m., †12:36 Arrive from the west—1.5.

p.m., *5:35 p.m.

Depart for the east—*4:55 a.m., †7:45 a.m., †12:45 p.m., *5:42 p.m.

Depart for the west—*11:33 a.m., †7:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m.

*Daily, †Daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m 10:25 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:05 a.m., 17:10 a.m., 9:40 5.714 2:30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., *7:15 p.m.
Arrive—8:45 a.m., †12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m.,
4:40 p.m., ‡9:20 p.m.
*To St. Tkomas only. †To Walkerville.
Trains not starred to and from Port Stanley. ‡From Walkerville.

The Chacolate Scidier" entered upon its rixteerath week ir New York last Monday at the Counce Theatre.

Jenny Lind gave her first concert in America under the management of P. T. Bernum, Sept. 11, 1850. The gross receipts for the plast concert in amounted to \$17,864.95.

Mme, Modjeska was the first actress it to travel to America in a special car, Mme, Blanchard, who appeared at the Anthony Street Theatre, in New York, in 1821, was the first ight-rope.

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MORGAN FOR ALDERMAN, 1910.

The annual meeting of the stewards of

CAMPAIGN QUIET

The chances are that a fair garten question, and it is fully expected that a much larger woman's vote will be polled than is usually the case.

The water commission is attracting ot a little interest also,

All Is Ready. City Clerk Baker has everything in readiness for the vote. The ballot ooxes were all distributed vesterday afternoon, and the deputies finally instructed as to their duties. Mayor

Stevely has sworn in the statutory scrutineers for the bylaws. He will be at his office all day to year? answer any questions and give infor-

It would be well to point out that there are three members to be elected to the water commission. Some mis- voice." apprehension is met in this respect, many believing that but one man is Lord Willoughby de Broke's meeting recently robbed the Golden posteffice to be selected. That is not the case, at Selby. there being three members necessary to be elected under the new law

Vote Last Year. The vote of last year may be intersting. It, too, was a somewhat quiet affair, but not nearly so tame as the contest of this year. The vote was as

follows: J. M. Parsons 1.922 Samuel Stevely,3,947

Hospital Trustes. Screaton-Acclamation.

harles Moorhead 2.065

Not Elected.

Board of Education.

Not Elected.

Playgrounds Bylaw.

Swimming Baths Bylaw.

Consumptive Hospital Bylaw.

for, 1042.

For, 2447; against, 1405; majority

Waterworks Bylaw.

Sunday Car Bylaw.

For. 3564; against, 3194; majority

Four Bylaws,

three of them money bylaws. They are

City Clerk Baker has issued instruc-

tions as to the number of candidates

to be elected for each office, as fol-

This year there are but four bylaws,

For, 1141; against, 2663; majority

For, 1515; against, 2166; majority

AS ALDERMAN 1910 G. W. Armstrong 1,733 Your vote and influence respectfully T. H. Janes 1,721 solicited for the re-election of J. Donnelly 1,489

Pleasant Party.

evening in honor of Mrs. Jones and Miss Nellie Jones of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiley, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. McElheran, Toronto and Mr. and against, 628. Mrs. W. Reid and daughter, Myrtle. Among the guests were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill, Mr. Tom against, 651. Purdom and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and son. The evening was spent in cards and music, after which a dainty lunch was served.

ROBBER KILLED.

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 31. - One rob- against, 1522. ber was shot and killed and two were injured, one fatally, when surprised by the police while trying to rob a bank for, 370. at Harrah, Okla., early today. The two wounded men were captured.

. STEAMERS ARRIVED. Glasgow, Dec. 31.—Arrived: Ontarian, from Portland.

Liverpool—Arrived: Haverford, Phila
for a storm sewer system in the city, Bristol-Arrived: Monmouth, St. John, \$30,000 for a garbage disposal system N. B.
Southampton-Arrived: Philadelphia,
New York. and a bylaw for a board of control.

Boulogne - Arrived: Noordam, New

was ressible to feel that, in the hands nethy. Shouts of "Yes" answered this questisued by armed citizens, tion, and the Duke then said he was brought out. There is a deep un- glad they could sleep comfortably at player, was shot dead. He lived at arrent of feeling on the kinder- night, feeling there was no danger to Acheson. Kansas, and was a son of

position on this board

GREED OF THE LORDS

(Continued From Page One.)

"Why do you not give it up, then?" was the retort amid applause. If electors aid not wish to see the budget cass they must take care how they voted, because if sent up to them (Cheers.) When they voted let them the plan. remember it was the Lords who gave them the opportunity.

A Voice: Will they Certainly not, the Duke replied, adit was very good fun once or twice, but they could not do it often.

"The Voice" was also heard at

His lordship observed that their hairman had reviewed the political situation so clearly that ---A Voice: Clearly, (Laughter.) "You don't think it was clearly?"

asked Lord Willoughby. The Voice: No. "Then you will have to have it all

over again," the noble lord declared, amidst laughter.

Navel Sufficiency.

London, Dec. 31.-Ward, Labor M. P., states that the Duke of Sutherland J. Darch 3.947 ed manufacturers of Staffordshire to cars to carry on the tariff reform propaganda.

Respecting naval sufficiency, John Hall. D. Stewart 3.011 Burns stated be preferred to take the D. Ferguson 2,980 opinion of Sir Percy Scott to the Daily G. E. Rose 2,624 ment in warships, compared with Ger-N. Cooper 2.465 many's \$99,000. What about 1912? In W. Gerry 2.389 1912 Britain would have over 2,200,000 to the New York Glants. J. Garratt 2,320 tons, against 896,000 by Germany.

MERCURY IS AGAIN ON UPWARD TRACK

Is Somewhat Improved.

W. J. Craig 1,237 After quite a prolonged season of Joseph Lawrence 632 cold the mercury is again on the upward track, though so far the advance J. Wyckoff2731 has not been very noticeable in other C. M. R. Graham.2711 than that it is possible for the pedes-W. W. Gammage2484 W. T. Strong2331 slowly freezing. It's a little matter, but it makes a vast deal of difference in the comfort of the said pedestrian. Thursday night the lowest temperature registered was 6 above, while the For, 1534; against, 2162; majority highest was 22.5. So once more the eiderdown quilts can be stored away

for a season and the furnace checked

off, and it is even possible to leave

the window open an inch without hav-

ing to break the ice in the pitcher in DODD'S KIDNEY

Best Wishes for 1910 W. T. Strong

been what is described as a "real Canadian winter," but the average of the month is sufficient to give the lie the past month the snowfall amounted ! nd during that time he has taken a to 21 inches and the rainfall to .99 interest in the water problems, inches, while in the same month of the is doubtful whether the recent bypreceeding year the snowfall was 23 tw would have gone to the people had inches and the rainfall 1.03. The highest temperature reached not used his good offices to that

during the month was on Dec. 6, when Mayor Stevely knows the situation there was a touch of the balmy rom every angle, and his great ex-spring with the temperature at 51.5 perience should stand the citizens in degrees. The coldest burst of far re-| corded was on the 29th, when the As for the power question, he has mercury dropped to zero. een particularly sympathetic towards

He has been closely identified with BOLD, BAD BANDITS or three years, and has a great RAN INTO A POSSE of the subject. During the past year he often took drastic measures o have the question brought to a

proper solution, and its present advanced stage is due largely to his ef- Caught in the Act of Robbing a Bank and Two of Them With a ripe municipal experience, and a close grasp of both the water Shot to Death. and power problems, the citizens will nake no mistake in selecting him for

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 31. - Five men rie, wounded, and two others are pur-

Frank Quigg, a former a wealthy mother, Frank Carpenter, another robber, was mortally woundbeen a paying concern for a very long ed during the fight, and died late today in jail. J. C. Dilbeck, a third bandit, was slightly burt.

Gave Plot Away.

The rebbery was well planned, but Carpenter told someone of the plot. again the Leeds would pass it and posteffice inspectors learned of

> The officers waited until the robbers began breaking in the rear door of the bank, and then charged. The robbers ran, and the deputies fired, wounding Carpenter and Dilbeck at the first vol-

"And you won't," rejoined "the ment said: "Red Rogers and Pearl Wilson were the men that escaped." He and his associates had, he said,

> Dilbeck said that Rogers and Wilson were on top of the bank at the time. keeping watch, and thus escaped the bullets, and fled from town after the

Quigg's brother, George, was a member of Roosevelt's rough riders in the

Cuban war. NEW YEAR'S AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Dec. 31 .- The features of the New Year's celebration in the capital will be the levee of the Governor-General on Park Hill, which prominent citizens will attend, and the reception of Mgr. Sbaretti, apostolic contribute £1,000 yearly each for five delegate, at which almost all of the prominent personalities of the capital

GRANTS GET SHOW.

New York, Dec. 31 .- Al. Shaw, outfielder of the St. Louis team of the National, was today released under the waiver rule of the National League

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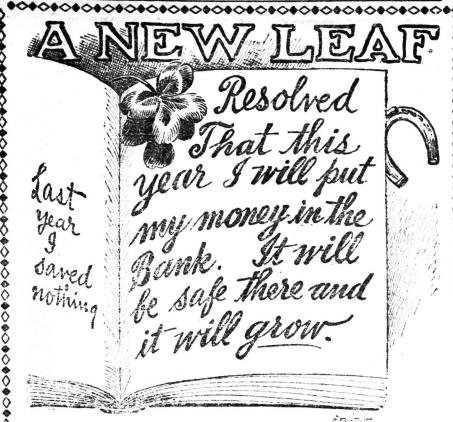
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PRODUCE.

TORONTO Dee. 31.—The grain markets remain steady ad unchanged, with trade showing no signs of recovery from the showing no signs of recovery from the duliness of the past month. Quotations by local dealers are as follows: Ontario wheat—No. 2 mixed winter, \$1.06 to \$1.07. No. 2 white, \$1.07 outside. Minit District, \$1.07 outside. **Tations at Toronto are: First patents, and ordered dissolved.

\$5.60; second patents, \$5.10: strong bakers, \$1.90; second patents, \$5.10: strong bakers, \$1.90; second patents, \$61; second patents, shorts, \$24, on track at Toronto, bags with Big Four.

included. CHICAGO EXCHAN	GE Ch	icago, D	ec. 31
Wheat, Dec 118 May 1121/4 July 162	118	112 111½ 101%	112 111 % 10158
May 67 July 667	66% 66%	61¾ 66¼ €6¼	6134 6634 6638
Oats, Dec 4414	45%	43%	43½
May 4574		45%	45½
July 4334		43%	43½
Fork Jan21 40	21 45	21 37	21 37
May21 62	21 65	21 55	21 65
Lard, Jan12 20	12 22	12 20	12 22
May11 82	11 85	11 77	11 80
Kibs, Jan 11 32	11 32	11 22	11 32
May 11 32	11 32	11 30	11 30
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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: January, 15.80c; February, 15.94c; March, 16.10c; April, 16.23c; May, 16.37c; June, 16.31c; July, 16.38c; August, 15.93c; September, 14.77c; October, 13.97c.

LIVE STOCK. TORONTO, Dec. 30.—Trade good; 44 oads in today, including 559 cattle, 561 sheep and lambs, 250 hogs and 75 calves. Quotations: Export cattle, choice, cwt, \$550 to \$575; export cattle, medium, \$510 to \$525; export bulls, \$4 to \$459; export bulls, light, \$350 to \$4; export cows, \$425 to \$475; butchers' cattle, choice, \$510 to bulls, light, \$3.50 to \$4; export cows, \$4.25 to \$4.75; butchers' cattle, choice, \$5.10 to \$5.40; butchers, medium, \$4.25 to \$4.80; butchers, common, \$2.50 to \$3.75; butchers' cows, \$3.75; butchers' bulls, \$2.50 to \$3; medium, \$3. to \$3.60; stockers, common, \$2.50 to \$3; stockers, bulls, \$2.25 to \$2.75; feeders, heavy, \$4.80 to \$5; feeders, short-keeps, \$5. to \$5.25; milch cows, choice, each, \$40 to \$60; milch cows, common, each, \$25 to \$48; springers, each, \$25 to \$65, steady; bucks, \$3. to \$3.25, steady; lambs, \$6.50 to \$60; slow; calves, \$3.50 to \$7.25, steady; logs, selects, \$5; logs, fats and underly

hogs, selects, \$5: hogs, fats and underweights, \$7.75. off cars.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Beeves—Receipts, 2.123; market lower; steers, \$2.55 to \$4.70; cows, \$2.50 to \$4.50; stockers, \$4: dressed beef slow and unchanged, at \$c to 11½c. Liverpool and London cables quoted live cattle lower, at 11½c to 12¾c, cowsed weight; refrigerator beef is demoralized and selling at 9½c to 9½c. Exports tomorrow. 528 cattle and 5.784 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 48; market steady; calves, \$4.25 to \$4.50; culls, \$6.50; barnyard calves, \$4.25 to \$4.50; culls, \$6.50; hogs, selects, \$8; hogs, fats and under-weights, \$7.75, off cars.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Beeves—Rewesterns nominal; dressed caives steady.

Sheep and lambs—Recelpts, 2,902; market steady to firm; sheep, \$4 to \$5.25; lambs, \$8.75 to \$9; culls, \$6. Hogs—Receipts, \$,80; market weak, at \$5.80 to \$3.90.

STOCKS. MONTREAL, Dec. 3r

Aske1 Bid

Canadian Converters	4.4
Canadian Pacific	1813
Detroit Flectric	631
Dominion Coal, com	90
Dominion Steel, com	71
Dominion Steel, pfd	1363
Duluth, com	1814
Halifax Electric121%	124
Havana Electric	100
Havana Electric	
Illinois Traction, pref 9214	913
Lake of the Woods, com14314	142
Laurentide Paper, com	1:361
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McKay Com	915
McKay, pfd	771
Minn. & St. Paul 141 /	1415
Mt. L., H. & Power	1355
Montreal Street Railway 22158	2215
Montreal Telegraph	1481
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Nipissing	251
N. S. Steel & Coal	69%
N. S. Steel & Coal, pref	118
Ogilvie Milling. com1401	
P. S. O. Navigation	94
R.& O. Navigation	91
Sao Paulo Tramway	1475
Toledo Electric	
Torento Railway	128
Twin City	115
Ouebec. com	653
Penman, com	57
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Reserve	
Merchants Bank	170
Molsons Rank	205
Bank Montreal.	2523
Duluth-Superior 671/2	673
Royal Bank	2241
Rubber bonds 99	
Converters 91	
Union Bank111	138
Rubber, com	56
Rubber, pref118	115
Canadian Colored Cotton	58
Dominion Textile, pref105	103
Textile, com	€91
Asbestos com	29
Dominion Coal bonds 9914	98
Dominion Iron and Steel bonds	96
Kewatin Milling bords	106
Mexican Electric bonds 80	
Mexican I, & P 84	
Ogilvie Milling bonds	
Ogilvie Milling bonds	96
Textile bonds B	97
Textile bonds C 96	95
Black Lake com	
Morning Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 18	1%; de

ghts, 13 at 10: Montreal Railway, 5 10. 10 at 1364, 100 at 1354; 18. and 0. 25
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TATALL TOTALE			
Open. H	ligh. I	.ow. 2	p.n
Amal. Copper 901/2	901/2	90	90
Anaconda Copper 5312	54	531/2	53
American Sugar1225%			
Amer. Beet Sugar 4612	4634	4614	46
Amer. Locomotive 61			
American Foundry., 72			
American Refining 10434	10434	10334	103
Amer. Cotton Oil 6714	6716		67
Atchison, com12258		12214	123
Baltimore & Ohio. 118	11834		118
Brooklyn Transit 80	801		80
Canadian Pacific1811/2	0.1.8		
Chesapeake & Ohio 89	9034	89	90
Consolidated Gas159%	16012	15934	160
Col. Fuel & Iron 50\\(^1_2\)	$50\frac{1}{2}$	50	50
Chicago & N. W 182	1821/2	182	182
Distillers 3658			
Erie, com 3312	3354	3314	33
Erie, pfd 51	5116		51
G. Northern, pfd143%	14334		143
Inter-Metropolitan 24%	245%	2116	24
Inter-Met., pfd 617%	62	6158	
Kansas & Texas 4934	4934	495%	49
Louisville & Nash158	158	15714	1.57
New York Central125%	12534	12518	125

New York Central, 125% Northern Pacific, 145% Norfolk & Western, 9914 National Lead, 904 Ontario & Western, 4914 Pacific Mail, 4314 Pennsylvania, 13718 116½ 116 51 51¾ 171 170½ 3394 3316 7494 7444 13714 13516 15814 15776 2037, 20414 20354 204 Union Pacific 2037a 2047a Central Leather 4814 4914 U. S. Rubber 53 53 U. S. Steel 9154 9154 U. S. Steel, pfd 12514 12514 4834 5254 9084 125 2634

Wabash, pfd 61	61	603
TORONTO, Dec. 31.	Ask	1.
Packers A	85	
Packrs B		
Bell Telephone		
Canadian General Electric	110	1
Candaian Salt		
Canadian Pacific Ry	182	14
City Dairy Com		-
City Dairy, Com	93	
Consumers Gas	205	1/
Crow's Nest	77	
Detroit United	64	
Dominion Coal, com		
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Dominion Steel, pref		, .
Dominion Telegraph		
Intercolonial Coal, com		
Illinois, pref		1.5
Lake of the Woods, com		
Laurentide Paper com		
Laurentide Paper pfd		
Mackay, com	32	
Mackay, pref	11	4
Mexican I., &. P		
Mexican Tramway	121	.6
Montreal Power	· · · · · · ·	
M. St. P. & S. S. M		

30	Illinois, pref
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251;	Montreal Power
69%	M. St. P. & S. S. M
18	Niagara Navigation
10	Northern Navigation 1227
94'4	N. S Steel, com 71
01	Ogilvie Milling14014
4714	Peaman
11/2	Danman sasi
03-1	Porto Rico Railway
28-3	Rio de Janerio 92
15	Rogers, com
6534	Rogers, pref
57 /a 97	Sao Paulo
	Shredded Wheat 44
70	St. L. & C. Navigation
	Toronto Electric
05	Toronto Railway129
52%	Tri City, pref
671/2	Twin City
	Winnipeg Railway182
• •	Crown Reserve
28	La Rose.
5614	Nipissing
115	Tretheway
58	Bank Commerce
10314	
691,	Bank of Hamilton
20	Imperial Bank
98	Merchants Bank
96	Molsons Bank
106	Bank of Montreal
	Bank of Nova Scotia
	Bank of Nova Scotia
	Royat Bank
96	Standard Bank
9714	Bank Toronto2:0
9514	Traders Bank
221/4	Union Bank
-	Agricultural Loan
do,	Canada Landed
0 at	Canada Permanent
105,	Central Canada
600	Colonial Investment 64

Huron & Erie 2) per cent

National Trust 200
Ontario Loan 20 per cent.
Real Estate

Toronto Mortgage
Black Jake
Porto Rico bonds
Dominion Iron and Steel bonds
Electric Development
Mexican Light and Power bonds.

0, 60, 90 day contracts. Burt com. 591/2 wire us your orders. Burt pref. 94
Duluth Superior. 68 Morning Sales: Black Lake, 25, 25, 25 and 25 at 221/8, 20, 25, 25, 100, 5 and 25 at 23, 5 at 231/4, 5 at 241/2; do, preferred, 25 and 25 at 641/2, 50 at 651/2, 10 and 10 at 66, 25 and 15 at 67½, 50, 25, 25 and 40 at 67; do, bonds, 1,000, 4,000 and 2,000 at 78%, 3,000, 500, 4,000 and 500 at 80; Sao Paulo, 1, 2, 5 and 2 at 148, 5, 25, 50, 25 and 25 at 143, 5, 25, 50, 25 and 25 at 1473, National Trust, 7 at 200; Rio, 50 at 91½; do, bonds, 2,500 and 2,000 at 92¾; Ogilvie, preferred, 1 at 125; Tri-City, 10 at 90; Twin City, 50, 25, 50, 10 at 5 at 115¼, 25 at 115¾, 25 at 115¾, 10 at 115¼; Duluth-Superior, 15 at 67¼, 7, 3, 25 and 25 at 67¼, 10, 25, 25 and 25 at 67½, 25 at 67¾, 25 a 25 and 15 at 6714, 50, 25, 25 and 40 at 67;

Little Firmer - Poultry Remains About the Same.

A comparison of the market figures for this and last year shows that in most instances prices are considerably higher this year than they were last. Poultry, on the whole, shows little variation, the high prices prevailing as a rule last year as this.

For instance, Thursday's showed turkeys selling at 19 to 20 cents pound, while on the same day a Twenty active railways advanced year ago they were quoted at 19 to 21

are this year, the former selling for 10 same conduit, and make one job of it, only to 12 cents, and the latter for 101/2 to 13, against 13 to 14 cents and 12 to me warn the ratepayers that \$70,000 cess of 1966. Bank clearings testified 14 respectively this year.

Advance in Grain.

Some grains show an even more Thursday for \$1 05, while last year they were quoted at 90 to 91 cents. There is not much change in the price of oats, which run from \$1 15 to \$1 20 this year, and \$1 05 to \$1 20 last year. Corn was \$1 10 to \$1 20 last year, and is selling this year at \$1 35 to \$1 40. Barley, too, shows a slight advance this year, \$1 15 to \$1 25 being the present figures, while at this time last year it was \$1 10 to \$1 15. Buckwheat was at \$1 15 to \$1 20 as against \$1 25 to \$1 30 this season.

Vegetables.

the price of vegetables, with the ex- answer after three years' trial. ception of onions in bulk, which are much higher this year, selling at \$1 10 last January on a repeal, only two to \$1 25, while last year they went from carried

50 to 70 cents a bushel. Butter and eggs show practically no Courtright Thursday, the last regular market day, they stood at 35 cents.

against \$5 50 to \$6 50 of last year. facts. They are attested truths. Veal is 7 to 10 cents a pound this year against 8 to 9 cents last. Lamb is 12 cents against 10 cents last year.

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Official reports show that the net earnings of the C. P. R. for November showed an increase of \$1,471,258. For the five months of the company's fiscal year the increase is \$5,110,027, or an average gain of over \$1,000,000 a month. The figares for November and the five months November, months. Gross earnings....\$9,075,963 93 \$41,710,753 38

Working expenses. 5,383,625 98 24,756,300 47 Net profits.....\$3,692,337 95 \$16,954,452 91 LAST WEEK'S FAILURES those of previous weeks, and correspond-

November 25

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all our clients and friends

A HAPPY AND **PROSPEROUS** NEW YEAR.

in the past.

Thos. Raycraft London Loan Block

C. P. R.

Your throat won't bother you, nor that cough hurt

GOOD FOR BAD THROATS DELICIOUS TO TASTE DOCTORS APPROVE THEM

5 cents a Red-and-Yellow Box full MADE BY PATERSON OF BRANTFORD CORRESPONDENCE.

Against the Bylaw.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

As usual, the people are again asked

to put another claim against their and exports fell below those of the homes by way of a garbage bylaw of only \$30,000, which amount I am as-SOME ADVANCES NOTED sured by undoubted authority will not much more than cover one-half the cost. Why do they want a garbage outfit? The last time it was submitted to people they buried it by over 1,000 majority, and it was as much of a of London would keep the premises now under their control in a proper sanitary condition it would be much more to their credit. To wit: The filthy lanes right in the heart of the city, the lavatories in the Market

Square, and other public places, I am told, have been a disgrace to any city for years past. Then we have the hydro-electric bylaw for \$70,000 to put gain over 1908, even surpassing 1906. the wires underground. Why not wait Business failures decreased 15.7 per until we see if the hydro-electric is a success? Then, if it is, put the tele-Chickens and geese, however, were somewhat easier in price than they same conduit, and make one job of it, only about 40 per cent of as any businessman would do, but let those of 1907, while 17 per cent in exwill not nearly pay the costs, but if to the expansion in all lines in a gain the bylaw is carried (I hope it won't), of 25 per cent over 1908 and of 14 per they will spend as much as they like, cent over 1907, and even exceded the You will be compelled to pay the bill. record year 1906 by over 3 per cent. pronounced change. Wheat sold on I can assure you, sir, that I have no The tide of immigration, which turned object in writing this other than to in 1908, flowed strongly toward this

warn the ratepayers to avoid this unwise expenditure of the public money. Thanking you for the space you have so kindly given, I remain, yours truly, GEORGE T. HISCOX. London, Dec. 30.

Local Option. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Does local option work? Does it please? Does it satisfy the people? Let the people answer who have tried it, and who know. This is their answer, There is practically no change in their united, unequivocal, irrefutable Of the 29 municipalities that voted

27 sustained it, Those and Hepworth, change, despite the fact that the never really carried local option, being year and a half. prices being asked this year are con- when the original vote was taken unsidered to be record figures. Fresh incorporated. In the repeal the vote

pleases, that it satisfies the people. EDGAR M. ZAVITZ.

Dec. 31, 1909.

Local Option in Thamesford. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

in both townships in January, 1906, 22.3 per cent. cutting off the two licenses in the MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES division in the municipality, giving a factors were less prominent than in substantial majority.

worked hard to retain the law.

tempts made to continue the sale of heavly gold exports We solicit your further liquor, but by the prompt action of trust and confidence and the government authorities the law has been enforced.

highly commend it as an effective measure and one which is in the economic interests and moral welfare

(Rev.) T. A. WATSON. St. Andrew's Manse, Dec. 30, 1909. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

TRADE OUTLOOK

(Continued from page 1.)

you, if you use whole, were abundant, though few of them broke the best records of the past. Yields of foodstuff were large, wheat and corn showing next-to-record production, and yields of oats, rice, sugar, potatoes and tobacco broke all records, while cotton and hay fell off from the high level yields of the preceding year. The shigh prices ruling, however, placed the aggregate returns to the farmers at points never before reached. While ease of money no doubt helped toward encouraging speculation in commodities, the high records of prices at time of heaviest movement showed demand waiting closely on supply, if indeed not actually surpassing it, and this, too, in a year when, owing to high prices of our foodstuffs, foreign demand was conspicuously small,

three preceding years. Large Imports. Large imports previous to tariff revision were partly, no doubt, due to desire to anticipate this legislation, but the record-breaking arrivals of foreign goods, not all of them raw materials for manufacture, in the late necessity then as it is now. If the city fall, swelling the country's import trade to unprecedented totals, indicating an expansion of consumptive demand surpassing all expectations. In the leading industries the story was one of large, in some cases record, expansion. Iron ore and copper production broke all records, while that of pig iron equalled the best, and building expenditures showed a phenomenal cent from 1908, though exceeding 1908 by 18 per cent, and liabilities were less!

Mention has already been made of the uprush of prices of commodities, but this record would be incomplete without a more detailed reference. Except for very slight reactions in the spring of the year, the course of commodity values may be said to have been steadily upward throughout the year, and indeed ever since the low point was reached, following the 1907-08 depression, on June 1 of the latter year. The index number on Dec. 1, 1909, was almost identical with that touched on March 1, 1907. In fact, prices, went from their highest to their lowest of recent years in a year and a quarter, and rallied again to their highest in a

The Level of Prices.

The level of prices on Dec. 1 this eggs were quoted last year at this and majority for local option was year was 11 per cent above that of the time as high as 36 cents, while on much greater than in the original vote, same date in 1908; was, as above These figures speak eloquently and shown, even with the high record of positively. They are not manufac- March 1, 1907; was nearly 20 per cent Beef is a trifle firmer than it was a tured for the occasion, or in any man- above the low level of July 1, 1904, and year ago, selling from \$6 to \$7 50 ner distorted. They are undeniable 12 per cent above the high level of Dec. 1. 1902, before the panic of 1903, Much These figures testify to a great is made, of course, of the fact that the amount of morality, happiness, trade, rise from the lowest level of recent the opposition puts forward. They that this level was an abnormal result must convince every honest, thinking of a combination of depressing causes,

The Security Markets.

village. In January, 1909, a repeal The year's stock market witnessed a contest was brought on in the North continuance of the recovery started in Oxford Township, with the result 1908, Throughout 1909 Wall street that the majority of 27 of 1906 was showed a tendency to discount imincreased to a majority of 132; every proved trade and industry. Political 1908, the new tariff and the corpora-Division 1 (in which the part of the village, which is in North Oxford before enactment. Beginning with a Township is included), which gave a prevalence of bullishness the market majority against local option in 1906, early assumed a hesitating tone, and supported the measure in 1909 by a the lowest quotations were generally in majority of 24, showing that the law January or February, poor steel and commended itself to the people in and iron trade conditions contributing. for the business intrusted near the village, where they had a With the spring came more favorable for the business intrusted to us during the past year, and also to extend to one and all with the spring came more favorable crop prospects and increasing railway carnings, inducing buying of rails and material. The summer saw extraordinary bull manipulation, led by the unique of the effective-the people are convinced of the effective-the high point for railway shares, the high point for railway shares, the high point for railway shares, the ness of this law they support it.

Many who voted against it the first time, thinking it would not be efficient, not only voted for it last January, but worked hard to retain the law.

movement in these culminating with the illness and death of E. H. Harriman. Autumn brought firmer money on account of business and crop-mov-During the transition period from license to local option, there were at-

No Real Stringency.

Real stringency was, however, not shown, and while high-grade railway As much is made of the effect of stocks receded, many industrials, parpromise the same careful As much is made of the effect of stocks receded, many broad local option on business, let me say ticularly United States Steel, scored that there are causes other than local remarkable advances in the last quarattention in the future as option which affect business, either ter. Even copper mining stocks develfavorably or adversely. Since it has oped irregular strength, despite conbeen in force in the village, none of tinued adverse trade conditions. The the stores have been closed; there is Standard Oil decision chilled the bullone shop more, and three stores and ishness manifested in the late fall. In two shops have been enlarged. One activity 1909 compared well with the business has changed hands at an ad- precedented activity, with a record to-Telephones 2995 and 1736 vanced price of \$1,000, whilst the New York stock exchange aggreowner of the hotel property has been gating 210,000,000 shares, against 180,offered \$1,300 in advance of the amount 000,000 shares in 1908. The dealings he paid for it under license. The were, as a whole, however, more probanking business has steadily in- fessional and manipulative. The marcreased. These and other facts which ket ends the year with a billish unmight be given, show that local option dertone, but the high price levels dishas not killed the business of Thames- count excellent actual and prospective earnings and dividends, and income re-The accommodation for the travel- turns are at rather unattractive figling public is good. I have interviewed ures. Bonds, which early showed unseveral of the travellers, and this is precedented activity, with a record total value of \$1,312,000,000, later in the From what I have seen of the work- year showed a quieting of demand and ing of the local option law here, I can declining tendencies, save in purely speculative issues.

A Look Ahead. Reasons for confidence in an excellent, if not record, trade in 1910 are many. The agricultural interest is prosperous as never before in the country's history, and the first of the PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded. 50c.

great crops of the year—wheat—enters the winter in excellent condition on a next-to-record area. High prices

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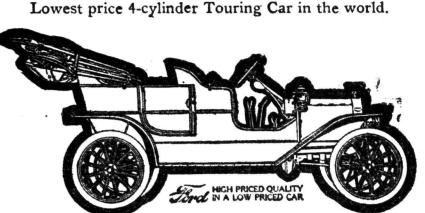
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business and prosperity in the community. They refute every argument cent; but it should not be forgotten

voter that local option works, that it and the couparison marks a contrast for all farm produce would seem to coming year. Finally, if reports as of extreme conditions. If, however, we guarantee enormous plantings of all to holiday and retail buying are corcompare the average of the entire year crops this year. Spring orders al- rect, public purchasing power, despite 1909 with that for 1908, it will be found ready received by jobbers and whole- high prices ruling, seems to be fairly that the advance is 6.3 per cent, while salers and business booked by manu-normal. All these things indicate it is only 4.3 per cent below that of facturers practically insure the full activity in a high degree. Modifying 1907. If the additional comparison is or overtime now being run until next or qualifying these features somewhat Local option has been in force for made with the yearly average of all year's crop and trade outlook takes is the question of the effect increased about three and one half years in the the years from 1892 to 1908, we find more definite form. While it might price levels of commodities, and village of Thamesford, part of which the present year's level of values to be be erroneous to expect the record therefore of all costs of business and is in the township of West Nissouri 14 per cent higher, and if the seven-building expenditures of 1909 to be industrial operation, will have upon The number of failures in the Dominino and part in the township of North ten years' average is compared with exceeded in 1910, an active year's general business. These have already Oxford. The measure was first passed that for Dec. 1, 1909, we find a rise of business is looked for. It is generally lessened profits and bid fair to be conceded that the railroads will be productive of much friction in indusfree spenders for improvements in the trial lines.

THE STATISTICAL STORY OF 1909. Agricultural Vielde

Agrici	iltural Yields	6.			
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	Yields.	fr	om.	Past	
	1909.	19	08.	records.	Year.
Corn, bushels2	,772,376,000	I	3.8	2,927,416,091	1906
Winter wheat, bushels	446,366,000	I	2.0	492,888,004	1900
Spring wheat, bushels	290,823,000	I	28.3	293,185,322	1899
Total wheat, bushels	737,189,000	T	10.9	748,460,218	1901
Oats, bushels1	.007 353,000	I	24.7	987,842,704	1902
Barley, bushels	170.284,000	I	2.0	178,916,484	190€
Rye, bushels	32,239,000	T	1.2	33.630,592	1902
Buckwheat, bushels	17,438,000	1	10.1	22,791,839	1866
				-	
Total, six cereals 4	1,736,879,000	I	8.7	********	
Flaxseed, bushels	25,856,000	I	.2	29,284,880	1902
Potatoes, bushels	376,537,000	I	34.7	332,830,300	1904
Hay, tons	64,938,000	D	8.3	70,798,000	1908
Tobacco, pounds	949,357,000	1	32.1	821,823,963	1902
Rice, bushels	24,368,000	I	10.9	21,890,000	1908
Cotton, bales	10,088,000	D	37.0	13,825,000	1908
Sugar, tons	1,548,000	I	4.9	1,476,817	1908
Wool clip, pounds	328,110,749	1	5.4	348,538,138	1893
	uitural Value	S.			
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Agricultural Value	S.			
	Ch	ange		
Values.	f	rom.	Past	
1909.	1	908.	records.	Year.
Corn\$1,652,822,000	I	0.9	\$1,616,145,000	1908
Wheat 730,046,000	τ	18.3	616,826,000	1908
Oats 405,174,000	I	7.0	381,171,000	1908
Barley 93,971,000	I	1.6	102,290,000	1907
Rye 23,809,000	1	1.7	24,589,217	1891
Buckwheat 12,188,000	I	1.5	16,812,070	1866
				-
Total, six cereals \$2,921,010,000	1	6.5	\$2,742,043,000	1908
Flaxseed\$ 39,466,000	I	29.1	30,814,661	1902
Potatoes 206,745,900	[4.8	197,039,000	1908
Hay 689345,000	I	8.5	743,507,000	1907
Tobacco 95,719,000	1	29 1	76,234,000	1907
Rice 19,341,000	I	8.9	17,771,000	1908
Cotion 678,000 000	1	22.9	640,311,538	
Value agricultural products.\$8.760,000,000	ſ	12.6	\$7,778,000,000	1908

Fin	ance and Indus	try.			
			ange om.	Past	Year.
	1909.		308.	records.	rear.
Bank clearings	3164,000,000,000	I	24.9	\$159,135,000,000	1906
Imports, merchandise, estimated	\$1,476 000,000	1	32.2	\$1,423,169,820	1907
Exports, merchandise, estimated	\$1,759,000,000	D	.1	\$1,923,426,205	1907
Total trade, estimated	3,226,000,000	T	12.4	\$3,346,596,025	1907
Circulation, Dec. 1	\$3,131,310,934	I	. 4	\$3,117,561,033	1908
Building expenditure	\$850,000,000	I	40.0	\$770,000,000	1906
New York stock sales	210,000,000	1	10.4	283,662,848	1906
New York bond sales	\$1,312,000,000	I	21.5	\$1,080,728,000	1908
Business failures, number	11,840	\mathbf{D}	15.7	15,508	1893
Failure liabilities	138,500,000	D	53,3	\$383,700,000	1907
Pig iron output	25.700,000	I	61.6	25,781,361	1907
Iron ore shipments	42,850,000	T	65.4	42,245,070	1907
Anthracite shipments	62,695,000	D	3.0	67.109.393	1907
Shoe shipments cases	4,275,000	I	13.6	5,128,000	1903
Labor strikes		D	3.0	650.000	1909
Immigration, total		I	136.0		
Copper product pounds	4 144	I	47.0		-

LLOYD-GEORGE TALKS TO NONCONFORMISTS | prit on those measures to this day. "Some of the bills they eventually carried after years of presents of the presents

Says They Have Never Had Fair Play From the Lords-The conformists? I here would appeal not Upper Chamber a Packed Jury—Iniquities of the School fair-minded Churchman. What defence has he got for the position in the villages in England and Wales?

| Monconformists think one of the finest incidents in the country in which Nonconformists, eager to get up and propose that you settlement of their wrongs were ready Up to the Castle-Great Gathering of Free Churchmen.

Welshman he is hardly less a Free Churchman of Free Churchmen, and spoke not as Chancellor, nor even as our grievance. (Hear, hear.) is he said in his opening words, he

conformity of England. On the platform almost every section Free Churchman should get into the less applause than his presence would have done. Supporting the Rev. J. H. Jowett, of Carr's Lane, Birmingham, who toop the chair as president-elect William Robertson Nicoll, Dr. Garvie, the Rev. George Hooper, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, Dr. Brown, the Rev. Charles Brown, Dr. Speiker, of Berlin; the Rev. J. R. Wells, secretary of the Congregational Union; the Rev. J. E. and Mr. Allan Baker, M. P.

The Speech.

very cordial reception, the immense it. audience rising en masse and cheering loudly for several minutes, said he their chairman, as a quiet and retir- at it from a purely material point of will offer you an honorable position in ing Free Churchman (laughter and view. The Nonconformists constitute life if you will only sell the faith of the grace to stay at home. (Laughter.) cheers) but not a very silent one, to some of the very best citizens of the your fathers.' ("Shame.") That is rebers of the Free Churches as to what sober workingmen, the most capable have been something to say for it. The churches of the land are quite unrepthey ought to do in the gravest crisis businessmen of the land. Supposing school belonged to the church, and was resented—the Church of Scotland, the which, he thought, had befallen the any statesman were to find that this built by the church -with the help of Free Churches in their time or in his land were overcrowded and that in or- Nonconformist subscriptions, it is true

cellor asked, "be peculiarly one which say five millions of the population, (A church, Still worse, the lawyer, as a affects the Free Churches? It is per-laugh.) Supposing such a thing were rule, was a Churchman, and he took feetly true that as citizens of the Em- possible, no real statesman would be- care that the deeds were properly pire they are affected by all the great gin with the Nonconformists. (Laugh-drawn. (Laughter.) political questions which are in issue ter.) I don't know what would happen "In those days the burden of mainin this election; but it may be said to our friends the peers (laughter), taining the school was upon the that they are not more gravely or in- those Philistines, who are not all un- church; the contribution from the can communion, supposing they had to cleanse the land of the greed and Mr. Austen Chamberlain Ex- imported goods not only could a great furiously affected than any other sec- circumsized. (Roars of laughter.) tion of the citizens of the country. "I do not think he would begin with schools are maintained by public supposing instead of twenty-six lead-sponsibility must ever rest on the Finance affects them as citizens, but the Nonconformists. I tell you why, funds, the teacher is paid exclusively ing divines of the Anglican community why should it affect them as Free What would happen? If you were to out of them, the books are bought out you had twenty-six of the chosen min-Churchmen? Free Trade affects them, expel the Nonconformists, you would of the rates, the very desks-which but not as Nonconformists. The small find most of the mines of this coun- are there not merely for the day loaf is no smaller on a Nonconformist try would be closed down; you would school, but for the Sunday school of Stance (loud laughter), and the Bishop loaf is no smaller on a Nonconformist try would be closed down; you would school, but for the Sunday school of of Birmingham (laughter), I see two men I do not think that German horse flesh uncultivated; a good many, I should the rates, the building is maintained or three more here who may come in (laughter) would be more palatable say, of the factories would be closed; out of the rates, and the very cost of

tion of supply. (Cheers.) It was their

"I do not propose to enter into an examination of all the grievances of the Free Churchmen. I would rather in the course of the time placed at my disposal proceed to a calm examination of the general situation as it affects Nonconformists in this land. What is our grievance? Our grievance not merely the grievance of the

of Free Churchmen in the Queen's may suffer from, whatever injustice tion of the efficiency of education. So, He was among it endures whatever its claim what the moment the property of education. So, ciety would be undergined to make the same time you diminish that porwers removed the whole fabric of so-pass on a glass of water to a poor, ciety would be undergined. his own people, for if he is first of all

Cabinet Minister, but as a Free Court of Parliament. Why? It is the able, tolerant spirit—men of other present (loud cheers) and with its Here is a bill demanded by all the about £7,500, sufficient to provide Curchman giving counsel and encour- highest court in the land. It sits in faith—and arrange to have a common present powers—and I will tell you churches of the land. (Cheers.) Non- emoluments of £250 each for thirty agement to his fellows in the gravest judgment—not to administer laws—it school, where all these little children why. It is too one-sided an assembly, conformists? Yes! Established? Yes! Fellows. sits in judgment on the law itself. It can go in. We really don't think they It is drawn too much, as Lord Salis- Catholic? Yes! All the Christian The scheme in some respects reis the only tribunal that can do that, would be contaminated. (Laughter.) bury himself admitted, from one class, churches of the land unanimously sembles that of the bequest of £250,-It examines the law. The law is

Rattenbury, of the West London Mismachinery must necessarily be—and I only accepted it I might have been a first of all, the bishops there—the bidding, but fears them not. This tion of this Institute, owing to a series of Medicine, University of Oxford. do not think it is a charge that ought curate now. (Laughter.) to be brought without very substantial justification for it, and I propose to

Best of Citizens.

der to enable us to gain a living here —but, at any rate, the responsibility dred laymen of the same church. You "Why should this crisis," the Chan- at all it were necessary to expatriate, for collecting them was upon the

cially? It is because it raises graver prosperity, to the well-being, to the (Cheers.) and deeper and wider issues than either very life of this community. Surely finance or trade. The Free Churchmen if there is a citizen who has a special The Chancellor then dealt with the

battle. They fought it for the free- our law, in our jurisprudence, in our ate. (A voice: "It will.") battle. They fought it for the freedom of conscience in a conflict which
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forts and the sacrifices of the Non"it will. The budget is safe at any
are human beings (choose) with the contrary. I regard them as ordinin its power to maintain those liber
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| Constitution, is attributable to the ef| Constitution of the ef| Con forts and the sacrifices of the Non- "it will. The budget is safe at any ary human beings (cheers) with just ties, and to further the objects for and down the country. They were enbe the sole guardians of the supply conformists. Hume—no very partial rate. (Cheers.) Why do they object the ordinary prejudices of their class which the National Council has labor-titled to ask those who denounced our those who wished to understand them.

That situation has been supply conformity—admitted to it? They have no objection to it —social theological—those who have ed so long. of the kingdom. That situation has the English owe their free constitution except that they want to protect the got theology—(laughter)—political, The Rev. C. Silvester Horne second—were going to put in its place. The the money required. He had invented the English owe their free constitution except that they want to protect the to the struggles of the Puritans, poor people especially (laugher), and (Hear, hear.) Freedom of conscience they want to be perfectly sure that itself, the greatest triumph of civilizative we all want it. The moment they are on all these grounds against Nonconceedings then concluded with the ter one, they were seeking merely to be received and the cost of collecting. enter any place of worship, it is be- laughter.)

Claim for Fair Play.

not merely the grievance of the Church ask; nothing less will we take

The World's Dreamers;

JULES VERNE

By Rev. Thomas Gregory in New York American.

himself, like Leonardo da Vinci, like Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and not think of any bill promoted in the shop'—great laughter.) I see you are betrayal

Speaking of Shakespeare, it is in the great dramatist's most extraordinary creation, the "Fair Ariel," that we have the best prototype of Verne. It would be quite right to call the bril-would be quite right to call the bri Like Shakespeare's fair spirit, Verne and method? loved to "tread the ooze of the salt

Like the great Da Vinci, to whom he mances.

Shakespeare, like Napoleon, being so other of Verne's productions we have interests of the Church of England quite up-to-date. (Renewed laugh- licensing bill of 1996.

liant Frenchman the Ariel of intellects. of his fancy, to maintain such order was amended in the interests of the

element. In the midst of the weird and or even seriously thought of it.

Thouse of commons to extend the citadels of village independence. Sentatives and an irresponsible body the dreamy, the fantastic and the which are nowadays for the first time powerful.

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visions, and at the same time a hard- deeper than any other man of his day, formity. Not one! And it must be hear.) headed, plodding, painstaking philosopher and scientist.

He knew mathematics more thoroughly than the rank and file of the

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fine and other man of his day, formity. Not one! And it must be remembered that these bills were sent up by a House of Commons, the majority of whose members are Church of England people.

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"The Times,' I think, talks about the House of Lords as a jury. (A "With such a pledge to hearten us our fancy as the commonest objects are of England people."

Figure 1. The Times,' I think, talks about the House of Lords as a jury. (A "With such a pledge to hearten us our fancy as the course is clear. We must be in the forethe first of the battle if we are to gain the

better versed than the general run of it was through the street time time after time till we were it is a biased jury. It is not a fair abused to block temperature legislation

ever its petition, it has got to bring it Now, you might have imagined that in ter.) The same thing applies to most sorely distressed than they. It was

before a tribunal which is essentially a case of that kind every Christian of these cases. biased, one-sided, prejudiced—that is community would be prepared to make some sacrifice—to give something up

of Free Church activity was reprebrought before it. There is a petition in the villages, manage to pull toit were representative even that would tection to the poor drunkard's home But whereas the Barnato bequest was gether. Eight thousand of them! What be fatal, because even if you get a very and hearth. What did they do? At devoted to an institution for the pre-Parliament sits in judgment to ex- happens? In these parishes the school Tory House of Commons, men who are the behest of a great but powerful vention and cure of cancer in connecamine whether that law is a righteous is entirely in the hands of one church thoroughly blased against Nonconfor- trade they flung it out. ("Shame!") tion with the Middlesex Hospital, the versity of London. forefront of the battle and remain and fair one. I say it is essential that —practically managed by that church, ity, there is always one corrective. Ah! but there is a sad lesson in it. new Beit Fellows may investigate any so high a court, so exalted a tribunal, teachers all belonging to that church, There is the knowledge that there are Are they more powerful—is that trade thing in the whole field of medicine iter. shall be free from any suspicion of the avenue of promotion for teacher- a million Nonconformists voters that more powerful—than all the moral and the allied sciences. blas or partiality or unfairness ship rigidly closed against every Non- have to be reckoned with—a very valu- and spiritual agencies in the land? If In the letter to the Senate of the as follows: (cheers), and my contention as a Free conformist child, however bright he able corrective for bias, for prejudice, it is! if it is! Churchman is this, that the Lords are may be. I have been in a school of and for any desire to do injustice to of the Free Church Council, were Ald-erman Evan Spicer, Dr. Forsyth, Sir a biased court, sitting in permanent that kind myself—I was there ten Nonconformity. (Cheers.) judgment upon the rights of millions years, and was very well treated by "But that does not apply to the was struck with this sentence: "The of the Senate, Mr. Otto Beit says: of Free Churchmen who have not a the clergyman of the parish, who kind- House of Lords. On the contrary, they true reason of the great wrong in the shadow of a chance of getting equal ly offered to make me a pupil teacher are not responsible to anyone except world is because we maintain an army Beit, in his lifetime and by his will Medical School. justice from them. (Cheers.) I say (laughter) on condition that I should of their own class, and perhaps to against the devil, of whom he standeth provided a sum of toetgher £5,000 for that is a serious indictment against leave the Baptist community and join their own party machine. (Cheers.) not in awe.' Here is all the army— the purpose of creating and assisting such an essential part of the constitute the Church of England. It was offer- Now look at its constitution. Who are regulars, territorials, militia—they are the fund of the then proposed Institute of Preventive Medicine. tion of the realm, as its law-making ed me in a kindly spirit, and if I had they? (Laughter.) You have got, all there. And it stands up to their tute of Medical Sciences. The forma-

> Very Worst Education. "But it is really not religious educa-

state was a small one. But today the been members of the Free Churchesbe worse than it would be a year after all ratepayers, without distinction of

The Budget Safe.

claim to fair treatment at the hands Education Bill, introduced after they "But they are bound in the very na- veto of that House;

"The Liberal Government," the hear.) "The Liberal Government, the near.)
Chancellor continued, "is not respons- "But how does aristocracy regard that preach that espeible. It has done its best, and it is the churches that preach that espethe manifesto, "for which we have been illustration. Look at their general rec- done a good deal of motoring. What licensing bill. ord in their treatment of Nonconformity. Can you think of any Nonconformist measure that has ever had fair

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ity and the uniqu Jules Verne was one of the most repright down to the moment that now is formist measure that has ever had fair there have been seen no books like the markable men that the race has so far there have been seen no books like the thought the which we have been seen no books like the thought the which we as temperance reformers, have mansion, and in the village a little—the world in Eighty Days," "Twenty the two Houses raises some issues with which we, as temperance reformers, have mansion, and in the village a little—the world in Eighty Days," "Twenty the World in Eighty D

church (laughter), the Education Act Verne's imagination, as reflected in of 1902. They amended it to give more and that is, that it is the only place Government in 1909, in which he stated

of England people. And yet look at say is if it is a jury we challenge the first fruits of victory. To deprive the mathematicians; in chemistry he was to the eye of nesn.

better versed than the general run of It was through his imagination that the bills they have rejected time after panel. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

House of Lords of the power they have waited for two years—and it they nad representing—I will not say you—but every waited for two years this parliament themselves. (Laughter and applause.)

The proposition of the power they have been dissolved of necessity. "At last," concluded Mr. Birrell "the panel of the power they have been dissolved of necessity. chemists, and in geography he was more Verne found access to the larger world time till we were it is a biased jury. It is not a fair shused to block temperance legislation solidly at home than were the majority the description of which is the abiding weary of asking—generations passing jury. It is not properly summoned. becomes the first political duty of every

"Some of the bills they eventually it, too. (Loud cheers.) carried after years of pressure are bills which you would not get a Tory in our own grievances; we are internow to deny the justice of-not one. ested in great social questions, and I merely to Nonconformists, but to any Take the admission of Nonconformists think one of the finest incidents in the the villages in England and Wales? as to get up and propose that you settlement of their wrongs were ready Eight thousand villages! One school should reimpose those tests, and yet to postpone them when the Liberal only one school possible. If you for years those tests were defended, Government undertook to do something duplicate the schools you destroy edu-On Dec. 17, the Chancellor of the our case, whatever it is, is examined cation, and you double, of course, the Tourse of Cheers.) Like Sir Philip Sidney-Exchequer addressed a great meeting by a prejudiced tribunal. (Cheers.) burden on the community, whilst at Lords. (Cheers.) You might have stricken on the battlefield, sorely

One-Sided Assembly.

"Justice is impossible with the "Parliament is well called the High to you in a brotherly, kindly, charit- House of Lords as it is constituted at "They might very well, at any rate one faith, and one order. (Cheers.) If prayed Parliament to grant this pro- 000 by the late Mr. Harry Barnato.

Mr. Lloyd-George, who met with a give the grounds upon which I justify tion. It is the very worst education, well (cheers), I mean for them (laugh-continued cheers.) (Cheers.) I cannot conceive a more ter), over the budget. Actually five out irreligious education, and it is more of twenty-six voted for a budget impolitical party. He was there, like spect, it is the Nonconformist. Look to the profession for a poor child-I bishop actually voted for it (loud the mean streets of some of the Lon- residuary legatee."

> "They are representatives purely of Free Churches, and the Catholic Church. You have four or five hunhave only two or three Nonconformists there. I am not sure that there are as many, but you have ten times as But, at any rate, supposing you reof these being members of the Angliisters of the Free Churches-the Archbishop of Westbourne Park, for in-What democrats they would make of

them. (Laughter.) Bound to Be Prejudiced.

constitution, everything that is best in received the sanction of the elector- they do not deny it. I am not one of election; and Free Churches, and if there is perfect (A voice: "So will they.") Yes; with and laughter) has been championing freedom in this land for any man to a fairly long drop, I think." (Loud the hereditary principle and quoted a cause its doorposts and its lintels are Proceeding, he dealt with the prin- states that civilization has been the sprinkled with the blood of Noncon-ciples of the Education Bill—a bill so work of aristocracy. (Loud laughter.) temperate, so moderate, so tolerant "That is not the view of Nonconeven to denominationalists, that the formity. We are of the humble bewhole body of the Catholics in the lief that the Carpenter's Son of Nazar-"What do we claim? Fair play. House of Commons voted for the third eth had more to do with it. (Cheers.) not merely the grievance of the what do we can be seen that the grievance of the what do we chool in England and Wales. It is (Hear, hear.) Nothing more do we reading. (Cheers.) That bill, sent up That the Galilean fishermen had far in Wales. Our grievance is this—that (Cheers.) Do we get fair play as Non-little bits. How could they expect est in our civilization. (Renewed fair play from a tribunal of that sort? cheers.) Let me say it with rever- sued a manifesto on the general election, They had suffered disappointment af- ence, that the heaviest swell among in which they state that the issues that them was purely an exciseman. (Hear, confront temperance reformers are the

Citadels of Independence.

earth."

To his ethereal brain there were no barriers. To him belonged infinity and eternity, and in the limitless ocean of eyes of his Verne saw the submarine eternity, and in the limitless ocean of eyes of his Verne saw the submarine eternity.

Source from which many scientists, infininged the privileges of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons to deny us our rights; they have been the formal that the Government had not abated one of their interest of their determining the privileges of the House of Commons to deny us our rights; they have been the formal that castle. (Prolonged cheers.) All into the Government had not abated one of the House of Commons. Now they are infringed the privileges of the House of Commons to deny us our rights; they have been the common to deny us our rights; they have been the common to deny us our rights; they have been the common to deny us our rights; they have been the common to deny us our rights; they have been the common to deny us our rights; they have been the common to deny us our rights; they have been the common to deny us our rights; they have been the common to deny us our rights; they have been the common to the formal the common to the licensing bill, and the common to the licensing bill, imagination he revelled as in his native boat long before science had built it are infringing the privileges of the buildings, they are the sanctuaries and or even seriously thought of it.

House of Commons to even the buildings, they are the sanctuaries and determine between its own elected representations. House of Commons to extend the citadels of village independence. sentatives and an irresponsible body than them for that? (Laughter.) Why "Now, that is their record with re- should they? Why, I believe in their troversy," Mr. Asquith stated, "and if, gard to church bills. What about Non- hearts they put Primitive Methodists as I not only hope, but believe, the peo-Like the great Da Vinci, to whom he mances.

has often been likened, Jules Verne He possessed the mysterious gift of conformist bills? I cannot recall a and poachers in the same category as ple decide that controversy by determination of the conformist bills? was a full-orbed man—great in sentiment and in judgment, in ideality and
in plain, practical common sense; an locality in plain, practical common sense; an locality and poachers in the same category as ple decide that controversy by determinplain, practical common sense; an locality and poachers in the same category as ple decide that controversy by determinprocuse it showed there was a way of filling that they will be masters of their
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ing the pockets of the Chancellor of the
own House, I cannot doubt that one of
the first fruits of the victory will be that
we know the House of Lords is to the
takes upon bread and wheat. (Applause.) ment and in judgment, in ideality and that which, as yet, had not been to be to been to been to been to been to be to been to been to been to in plain, practical common sense; an vesseu. In flattice built bear arrant dreamer of dreams and seer of secrecy" he seemed able to peer down amended to the detriment of Noncon- the people, and they do it. (Hear, statute book."

chemists, and in geography ne was more to solidly at home than were the majority solidly at home than were the majority of the geographers.

But ti was in the realm of the imagination that Verne was the real tion, without the dreaming, castle-inagination that Verne was the real tion, without the dreaming, castle-inagination that verne was the real tion, without the dreaming faculty, the was done in a way wielding the sceptre that no other hand had ever dared to touch!

The manifesto is signed on behalf of the executive council of the alliance by which was perfectly graceless and sand structure. They could not wait to the manifesto is signed on behalf of the executive council of the alliance by which was perfectly graceless and sand structure. They could not wait to the indeed possessions."

Everybody else, living and dead, had their landed possessions."

Everybody else, living and dead, had their landed possessions. They don't may a new clock, and an earth would be a very ugly, spirit-to could anybody have to having a less affair.

Solidary in the description of which is the abiding weary of asking—generations passing thus not the eventually grant-to conformity has no free access to it. It is not properly constituted. Non-tion of the sking of the properly constituted. Non-tion that verne was the real tion, without the dreaming, castle-it in the properly constituted. Non-tion that verne was the real tion, without the dreaming faculty, the becomes the first political duty of every time. They don't want a cash value put upon the land of the swing of the pendulum. They smaller the landed possessions."

Everybody else, living and dead, had to submit to a cash value put upon the land of the land of the swing of the swing of the pendulum. They which was perfectly graceless and their landed possessions."

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Everybody else, living and dead, had to submit to a cash value put upon else their possessions. The manifesto is

bunal in the land—and we mean to get!

"But we are not merely interested one of the finest incidents in the history of the Free Churches.

Will Drink Dominate?

cheers) and the other, at any rate, had don slums is like a supplement to He proceeds to explain that after laid down, application forms for canlives under a firmament of leaden de- brother's bequest to the £215,000 above nized places of research" drawn up. take counsel with his fellow mem-land; the honest, industrious, thrifty, ligion! In the old days there might one church. All the other great spair, unbroken by a gleam of joy-mentioned, which fund he names "The These latter include several instituconstitute their sole substitute for Research." To such research, in all of London, as well as the Cancer Re-

"Have the Free Churches, have all by devoted. the churches, no responsibility for! that? (Cheers.) Too rigid to mur- years is to be granted with this object of Fellows will be made in March mur, too feeble to ery for help, I say to any man or woman of European next. to the churches of the land, with this many pagans, I believe. (Laughter.) misery oozing around their stateliest temples, that unless they can prove verse the order of things, and instead that they have spared no sacrifice, no effort to avert, to dispel it, yes, and the oppression that causes it, the realtars of their faith and upon the bared heads of those who bow before them." (Loud and prolonged cheer-

The Rev. J. Scott Lidget moved: That this meeting of Free Church-

TEMPERANCE MEN

United Kingdom Alliance Rejection of Licensing Bill.

most momentous they have ever been

only the House of Lords that stands in cially. Go through rural England. I eagerly waiting, of passing judgment on

Shakespeare, like Napoleon, being so other or verne's productions we have interests of the Church of England quite up-to-date. (Renewed laugh- licensing bill of 1906. They have now fancy, the twelve-stroke of the imagin- not one. I am not complaining of the licensing bill of 1906. They have now been driven into revolution by the crack fancy, the twelve-stroke of the imagin-not one. I am not complaining of rates. You will see a little red brick of the brewers whip. In all this they icy of the Government."

"One thing you may be certain about, Allusion is made to the specch of the Prime Minister made on behalf of the loved to "tread the coze of the salt Verne's imagination, as renected in of 1902. They amended it to give more and that is, that it is the only place Government in 1909, in which he stated money to the church, and then they in the village that will stand up to that the Government had not abated one ventors and discoverers have derived of Common that the Government had not abated one that castle. (Prolonged cheers.) All jot of their interest of their determines the control of the church and that is, that it is the only place Government in 1909, in which he stated in the village that will stand up to that the Government had not abated one that castle. (Prolonged cheers.) All jot of their interest of their determines the control of the church and that is, that it is the only place Government in 1909, in which he stated in the village that will stand up to that the Government had not abated one that castle.

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS GIVEN FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

Fellows Yearly.

Medical Research Fellowships. In-"What did the House of Lords do? will produce an annual income of trustees.

University of London in which he Sir T. Clifford Allbutt, Regius Pro-"I was reading the other day an old makes his generous proposal, and fessor of Physic, University of Camsermon delivered 200 years ago, and I which was read at yesterday's meeting bridge.

leaders of one church. I have not a election will prove whether this coun- of circumstances, having become im- Dr. E. H. Starling, Professor or word to say about them. Some of try is to be dominated by the drink possible, the treasurers of the fund Physiology, University College, Lonthem have behaved extraordinarily traffic or by the people. (Loud and were directed by an order of the High don. "My contention is this: That if there degrading than a pagan philosophy to posing taxes on the rich. Well, that unhappily in every civilized commun- sum as had already been paid was re- question of candiates is to be addresswas not there as a Liberal minister. is any class of the community that is come to a child and say, I will offer is an extraordinary record (laughter), ity. Read Charles Booth—and many turned to my late brother's executors ed to 35, Clarges street, Piccadilly. He was not there as a member of a entitled to a special claim in this re- you'-what is after all the only avenues and let us frankly admit it. One arch- of you have done it; his account of and by them paid over to me as his

Dante's 'Inferno.' The very poor lead consideration he has increased his diates prepared and a list of "recogyes, lives where the fumes of alcohol Beit Memorial Fellowships for Medical tions in connection with the University

Otto Beit, of London, England, descent, graduate of any approved university within the British Empire, who Endows a Series of Fellow- is elected to a Fellowship. In excepships—£250 Each for Thirty tional cases the Trustees have the right to extend the Fellowship to a

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Dr. J. Rose Bradford, Professor of "My brother, the late Mr. Alfred Medicine, University College Hospital

Dr. James Kingston Fowler. Dr. C. J. Martin, director of the Lis-

Court to return all moneys received for The temporary office of the fund is "There is untold wretchedness and this purpose to the donors; and in at Seymour House, Waterloo Place, squalor around us in this land, and consequence such part of the above S. W.; and correspondence on the

> The project is elaborated already to the stage in which rules have been its branches, the endowment is entire- search. Laboratories of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and of the A sum of £250 a year for three Middlesex Hospital. The first election

THE UNIONIST TARIFF SCHEME

pounds It—Indorses the Bir- new revenue be raised but a security could be given to our industry, a of a Tax on Foodstuffs.

AND THE LORDS claim was that the while of the House of Commons was to prevail within a single parliament, although there might be matters about which the country had never been consulted, after byand although by-election after by-ham Daily Post to which Mr. A. Cham-Scores the Upper House for election might show that the Govern-berlain referred, was that there should ment and the majority of the day were be a tariff averaging 10 per cent on losing the confidence of the country. be a tarm averaging to per cent on losing the confidence of the country. virtually all imports excepting what If they once gave unfettered control to were deemed to be raw materials, and the House of Commons they would in-

The president of the board of trade who was carrying out, he must say, a higer rate. The idea of exempting remarkable campaign, alleged that the way. Well, now, that is purely an have seen a good deal of it. I have the Lords for their rejection of the get. It was a little late in the day to

new revenue be raised but a security mingham Post's Programme stimulus to manufacturing at home. and a consequent stimulus to employment which would be of great advantage to the nation as a whole, and Mr. Austen Chamberlain, M. P., at which was of foremost importance to Greet, England, delivered the first of those who were dependent upon daily or three more here who may come in (1) Deeply regrets that the reforms a series of addresses to his constitu-England, with 400 or 500 leading Non- in National Education, Licensing, So- cuts in East Worcestershire. He said speeches of the leaders of the party to to the church party than to the Nonconformist.

Solution and the very cost of the factories would be constructed in fact, the business of this country cleaning is borne by the rates. It is conformist laymen there, would feel advocated for so many years by our til the budget they would have it, and the very cost of the factories would be constructed in National Education, Licensing, Solution in National Educ A Glorious Memory.

The same confidence in the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there will have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there will have the same share which he belonged there were perfecttariff reform. These are the citizens faith, should not have the same share which he belonged there will have the same share which have the same share w Lords had never claimed to have the interesting article in the Birmingham (2) Recalls and indorses the resolu- choice between the two policies. ("Yes Daily Post, which developed what in tion passed by the National Assembly they have.") A second chamber could his opinion were the main lines, the at Swansea for the abolition of the lay no fresh charges on the people, all veto of that House;

The lay no fresh charges on the people, all great principles, on which they should seek to proceed in this matter. The of this country once fought the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of things to have a prejudice of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of the greatest tribunal in the land had sought a mandate from the counture of th "But it is not merely that. Our free of talk about the budget not having by recognize it. Among themselves Free Churchmen are at stake in this whether they approved them or not.

Were matters for negotiation with our In every mood and tense, with every kinsmen across the seas, or later with those who say they are monsters. On (4) Therefore pledges itself to do all adjective and epithet of violence, the foreign powers. The main lines and reduce it to an absolute nullity and to that revenue. They had only got to make the House of Commons supreme, that revenue. They had tarwithout appeal to the country. Their look at other countries which had carried without appeal to the House only did they produce a great revenue.

deed have bartered away their liberty. that the colonies should not be able to send goods duty free. Foreign corn was to be taxed at 2s. a quarter, and flour at maize and bacon was to be abandoned.

The Japanese commercial party now

MR. BIRRELL ON THE PEERS

Land Tax—They New Clock Wanted.

£5,000 a year? No, it is not the super- Chamberlain in 1855. (Laughter.) the increased duties payable by inheritors out the budget was that it filled them of accumulated wealth? No. And it is with disgust and disappointment, religious education of other people's chil- How many of the peers who voted dren-(laughter)-it would be a scandal to against the budget realized that they were suggest that they are the friends of the voting for their own exclusion in any "The Times,' I think, talks about Government," the manifesto concludes. gin palaces. Well, the odd thing is it is reformed House of Lords that might be not even the land taxes themselves, be- formed? "They are now running up and cause they say that Mr. Lloyd-George is down the country, cursing and swearing, not going to get any money out of those and exhibiting how incapable they are of for the next two years-and if they had representing-I will not say you-but even

Why They Objected to the value put upon his landed possessions? And because the budget provided for it, Were it was revolution in family life, religion. marriage, children, everything that made Afraid of the Valuation—A life dear and respectable. All this had gone because a monstrous Government, in its anxiety to build eight Dreadnoughts, had actually taken upon them-Mr. Birrell addressed an enthusiastic selves to say the time had come for the gathering of Liberals at the Highbury tax-gatherer and the Chancellor of the Athenaeum, London, England, the other Exchequer to know the value of a parnight. He said the House of Lords had ticular kind of property. (Laughter.) taken upon themselves, for the first time They said that the revolution was in the -(A voice: "And the last")-to adopt the Limehouse speech, but Mr. Lloydextreme course of rejecting the budget. George's speeches were as lemonade and "Is it," asked Mr. Birrell, "because it barley water to the strong drink supplied imposes a super-tax upon incomes of over to the people of this country by Mr tax. Is it the income tax? No. Is it One reason why the Lords had thrown

majority, however large, from any House

of Commons, however newly elected. We

have seen them use these unconscionable

rights in party interests, in class interests

them use power they should not hold

at all-(cheers)-or which if they hold at

all they should hold in trust for all-

(cheers)-to play a violent, calculated,

inconcern for the moral and social re-

cheers)-we have seen the unconstitu-

tional destruction by an act which at

once usurps the prerogative of the crown

them!")-of the whole finance of the

public functions and public functionaries

have a regulated action. The crown acts

on the advice of ministers. Ministers are

subject to the day-to-day control of the

Commons; the House of Commons is

elected by millions of the people. (A man

in the audience: "By only one sex.")

True, only one sex at present votes-

(hear, hear)-but the other sex has great

influence-(cheers)-might easily have a

An Intolerable Claim.

Everyone is responsible to someone. The

great officers of state, and great gover-

movable by the executive government.

Even the judges can be displaced upon

liament. Nobody, however powerful, in

our country, nobody, however, venerated,

no office, however august, but in a free

nation there are checks and controls

It accepts no advice except what it

chooses to take from the Tory caucus

The Real Motive.

oh!") They love the people; they respect

the House of Lords, then the Lords'

hand the electors vote against the Lords,

the end of the year before they make up

joint address by both Houses of Par-

nors and generals and admirals are re-

greater, and will some day have direct

(Cheers.) In a free country all

aggressive party game. We have seen

and in personal interests. We have seen

CHURCHILL'S GREAT SPEECHES IN LANCASHIRE should operate equally and againgst both political parties, as

Addressed 50,000 People in One Week—Extracts From His lest they do not overturn the fabric of however important, sent to them by any Addresses—The Imperial Press Conference and Opinion of the Colonial Editors-Government Is Trying to Make England a Better Country to Live In-House of Lords ual proposals of the budget. There

main points:

The Empire's Greatest Danger.

Some months ago there was a con-Empire was exposed to was not

Winston Churchill has been deliver- tinent. It was not to be found in the so heavily upon those who have over ing a series of great speeches through-difficult questions connected with the £5,000 a year. (Laughter.) There were out Lancashire, addressing 50,000 peo- Government of India. It was not to be the estate, legacy, and stamp duties, ple in one week. The following ex- found in the yellow peril or the black there was the tax on motors, which, tracts from his addresses cover his peril, or any other peril in all the wide after all, exact their own tax from We hear much of the splendor of fairs. No, it was here, close at hand, don't use those conveyance—(laughter) the British Empire, and when we look this side of the sea, in our own coun—there was the tax on motors which mons—(cheers and a voice: "Down with and see what a great extent of terri- try, in the crowded cities which are was largely used for improving the tory and how many millions of people expanding and congesting year by roads to aid the motoring public and have been brought within the circuit year, and in the deserted, dwindling at the same time improve the roads of the English, of the British, author- hamlets of our country districts. In and development of the country, there ity and owe allegiance to the British these, in the opinion of these colonial was the tax upon tobacco and the tax crown, and when we see what great editors, lay the greatest danger which upon whiskey which we put on destate and power in the world the peo- menaced the continued supremacy of liberately with a view to making sure ple of this small island have been able the British race. (Cheers.) When you that it should not be said that we had to exert through their qualities and come to look into the affairs of your been afraid of asking the workingman through their liberties in all the years own country I do not say that there is for his share—(cheers)—which, inthrough their liberties in all the years that have gone by, we may all of us that have gone by, we may all of us no light mingled with the shade. There unite in admiring and cherishing the splendor of the British Empire. But there is a great deal of shade. (Hear, hear.) The separation of the British race and to the British Empire at the present time?—(Voices: "The apart of rich and poor, which finds no very valuable property which the state and a very valuable property which the state House of Lords.")—Where is that danger to be found? Let us take the opinion of our colonial fellow-subjects.

The Empire's Greatest Pages. ference held in London. All the edi- ing it difficult for us even to recruit stitute the first attempt to secure for tors of all the colonial newspapers the necessary soldiers for our small the great repulation who make the surrounding it. The House of Lords congathered together in the metropolis of army, the awful havoc created by the wealth and create the land value of stitutes the single exception, and the the empire, and what did they consider liquor traffic, the insecurity in the this small island some share in the solitary exception in the whole of this was the worst thing they saw here at means of subsistence and employment, communal values which arise from tremendous chain of interdependent rehome? The worst thing they saw here the absence of any established miniat home was the contrast between the mum standard of life and comfort for was the tax on mining royaltiesextremes of poverty and the extremes the industrious worker, and on the (cheers)—again a tax not levied on (Cheers.) It is responsible to no one; it of luxury. (Cheers.) The greatest dan- other hand, all the swift ceaseless ever- industry or on any reproductive pro- represents no one. (Cheers.) They exerger in their opinion which the British flowing expansion of private luxury— cess, not levied on anything which cise their own sweet will at their own

A PEER ATTACKS THE PEERS: LORD DENMAN'S BRAVE SPEECH was the budget which we have pro- able us to take the necessary steps duced, which the Lords have destroy-

Protests Against Profanity of the Anti-Budget Lords-Deplores Contest Between Wealth and Poverty—Advises Aristocrats To Do Some Work-A Mock Petition.

spirited speech in the House of Lords times do a little? He and those who foundation on which you can build— nearly racket d into revolution; they spoke again on Dec. 17 at a meeting archists. They were not. They did large classes of the population live a very simple fellow who lets himself be held at Frome under the auspices of not want to drive capital abroad, but under conditions which make it diffi- taken in by that, (Cheers.) They seek

Mr. Asquith-(cheers)-meant victory, they would be. but the Liberals had great forces opposing them in the coming contest. They had to fight quackery and snoba fair field in this country for twenty vent it, it is our duty to prevent, and ran thus: tlamn the consequences." ("Shame!") Lord Denman thought that was the marvellous beings commonly known as spirit which animated a good many of Peers of the Realm, are endowed with the peers in the debate. But they had all wisdom, knowledge and undergone further on the platforms in the standing—(laughter)—and, whereas, use, however choice might be their Bil-to do so our representatives in Parlia- age of seventy-nine. lingsgate, he was quite sure that they ment are such knaves or fools-

Wealth and Poverty.

the supreme power. He deprecated the and ourselves." (Much laughter.) in the country was too great. (Cheers.) at the election. (Cheers.) work thmselves. (Laughter.) The King main provisions of the budget.

Lord Denman, who made a very worked. Why could not they some- seek to build? There is only one of the franchise till this country was the rejection of the budget, thought with him were sometimes told a healthy laminy life for the find that they were revolutionists and an industrious workers. (Cheers.) If the true apostles of democracy. He the local Liberal Association in supthey said that there should be a more cult, if not impossible for them to
port of Sir John Barlow, M. P. for even distribution of this country's keep a home together in decent comthe division, who also was present.

Government, not to ascertain the true
great wealth. (Cheers.) They looked to fort, if the children are habitually unlord Denman began by remarking Liberalism to check many of the evils described in the breadging of a great wealth. Lord Denman began by remarking Liberalism to check many of the evils derfed, if the breadwinner is underthat he was not a duke. (Laughter.) He that civilization had brought in its employed and underpaid, and if the you their plan. Heads I win, tails I don't was a Liberal—(cheers)—and never train. But while, when the Tory party housewife is over-strained, if all are pay. (Loud cheers.) If (so they argue) a victim of paralysis, apoplexy and had he been prouder of being a Lib- was in power, the House of Lords re- unprotected and uninsured against the the electors return a majority to support diseased heart. eral than at the present time, when mained practically dormant, when a accidents of life, if sickness, if mishe saw Liberalism assailed by class Liberal government was in no measure hap, if infirmity, if old age, if inteminterest and prejudice, by class hatred, could pass unless Lord Lansdowne was perance, or any other affliction breaks due to a subservient place in the con- me first, and I then proposed to her. by rank, by wealth, position and mon- graciously pleased to allow it, and they up the home, as they break up thousopolies, and by a great and powerful could force a general election when ands of homes, and scatter the family, reinstated in power, and taxes will be tariff "reform" press, which at the they pleased. Was there anything fair, as they scatter thousands of families raised on bread and meat instead of on present time was driven to such straits just or rasonable in an arrangement every year, it is not merely a waste of incomes and land values, and they will that it would endeavor to embroil us like that? ("No.") But, after all, he re-earning power or a dispersal of a few be spent on armaments and jingo polieven in war with Germany if by so cognized the right of the people to be poor pieces of furniture that we have everything in the garden will be absolutedoing it could save the House of Lords governed by whom they pleased. If the to deplore; no, it is the virtue, the ly grand. (Laughter.) But if on the

Abolishing the Commons.

Let them for a moment assume the bery, and these were two rather potent impossible, and imagine a victory for bery, and these were two rather potent impossible, and imagine a victory for influences in some quarters with the the Tory party and the country gov
Our account with the House of Lords

their mind whether they will throw out the next." That is their view of what British race. They of his party had great duties to perform. They had got the Lords. In that case, what we decline to judge the House of Lords newspapers and read their speeches, and great duties to perform. They had got would be the use of the House of Com- only by their action upon the budget. familiarize myself with their mind upon to drive the budget through and mons? It would be a dummy house. (Cheers.) We remember the ill-usage this subject, I can only repeat what smash the veto up. (Cheers.) They (Laughter.) Wild and extreme people and humiliation that the great majority said at Southport, that they have got a must obtain for Liberalism a fair field talked about abolishing the House of which returned Sir Henry Campbell- great deal to learn in the next few weeks. and no favor—Liberalism had not had Lords, but assuming the proposition he Bannerman to power—(cheers)—suffered (Laughter and cheers.) put to come true, it would be far bet-ter to abolish the House of Commons. during its first three years of office. The Counterchecks upon a democratic as-ter to abolish the House of Commons. years and more—and they had got to ter to abolish the House of Commons. House of Lords must be judged by their senior, they had got to ter to abolish the House of Commons. clear the path straight from the House (Laughter.) It was no use talking have seen them claim to veto or destroy, in the nature of delay and not in the of Commons to the steps of the throne about abolishing him. (Laughter) They for the finance bill of 1909. (Cheers.) had much better talk about abolishing what struck him more than anything his brother-in-law (Sir Joseph Barlow, A GREAT ENGLISH JOURNALIST DEAD else in the debate in the House of M. P.) (Loud laughter and cries of else in the debate in the House of M. P.) (Loud laughter and cries of Lords on the budget was the ignor- "No.") For the benefit of Tory electors ance of many of the members of what he had ventured to draw up a small Milner had said, "If we believe a thing Parliament to effect the object of to be bad, and we have a right to pre- abolishing the House of Commons. It

"Whereas, by the grace of God, these

power of asphyxiation into practice or two personal things to say of the book with a title which is now known edly enabled us to strengthen and infully twenty feet, and it was low tide. The Duke—Two hundred thousand fully twenty feet, and it was low tide. The Duke—Two hundred thousand power. Now they claimed power over expected that he was afraid they the Greenwood Tree," published two No editor was the means of helping low water to spawn, when she reached finance, which meant that they could would be disappointed. Lord Walde- years before. Mr. Greenwood read to make by his kindness and discerning and got them. force a dissolution whenever it suited grave and Lord Bath both acted from the book, and was so impressed with ment so many literary reputations. them. Many great landowners who, a sense of duty according to their it that he sought out the author and Mr. Barrie has publicly testified that to telling the truth, so this is no fish with their servants and retainers, lights, and he had not a word of a commissioned him to write a story he "owed everything to Greenwood." story. Besides, the madam is so agree-before, thought they had a prescriptive right personal character to say against for the "Cornbill". That story was and Richard Loffries was almost our label a woman that one could easily. Mr. thought they had a prescriptive right personal character to say against for the "Cornhill." That story was and Richard Jeffries was almost equunderstand how the fish would permit penny on tea and two pence on sugar and twenty shillings on corn? always to live up to a certain state either of them. What he did say was "Far From the Madding Crowd," ally indebted to him. Speaking at the her to catch them. were very well content with things as that the Liberal party had got to which made Mr. Hardy's reputation. dinner given to celebrate Mr. Greenthey are, but Lord Denman for his strain every nerve to defeat the House George Meredith's opinion is worth wood's seventy-fifth birthday, Mr. Bar- "plank" process of cooking. It was days they said we had nothing to do trouble and expense to conserve the part was not content. (Cheers.) The of Lords, for it was really the House recording. He said: "Greenwood is not rie told how he had bought his first down in the Florida glades that he with finance. And, besides, we used timber along this west coast, but is

It never struck some of the gentlemen In conclusion Lord Denman went been no truer patriot in our time." "I Greenwood, it is for your kindness to has a voice for eating, and it is a awful times.

The Budget Taxes.

You are now familiar with the actwas the income tax somewhat increased, but also diminished for the poorest of income-tax rayers. There was the super-tax which is to press extent of our colonial and foreign af- the good nature of the public who ilized poverty, and which has already tax, and the increment duty and the menaced the British Empire by makhere are the foes of Britain, here are makes for the wealth of its owner at sweet pleasure and discretion, and if they It was not to be found the real dangers to the great state we the same time as it makes for the now claim uncontrolled and unreformedthe great armies of the conof the world in general, but levied on whole country such a claim cannot a private tax, a share of a private tax taken and properly taken to sustain the revenues of the state and of We reject their pretensions. the whole community. Broadly that their competence, and we ask you to enwas the budget which we have pro- able us to take the necessary steps to ed, and which we still propose, (Loud

and prolonged cheers.) The Only Sure Foundation.

People talk vaguely about the stabil- the opinion of the working classes so ity of society and the strength of the much: they are so eager to bow to demo British Empire, and of the perman- cratic forms that they cannot resist takence of civilization. I ask them this Ing the opinion of the people. They who question-On what foundation do they fought against reform and the extension thought with him were sometimes told a healthy family life for the mass of the that they were revolutionists and an individual to resist every extension of the that they were revolutionists and an individual to resist every extension of the franchise now come forward posing as from the fate they so richly deserved, people chose to be governed by the stamina, the safety of the British race other hand-(cries of "If" and laughter)-The Albert Hall meeting addressed by Lords it was perfectly obvious that that is running away. (Cheers.) These and you ought to be on the other handare our aims. That is the path on (cries of "We will!")-if on the other which we emerge. Those are the objects for which we shall continue to pass the budget, and they will wait till

fight. (Cheers.) The House of Lords.

were the real issues before them. Lord petition which they could present to The Man Who Prompted Dis- has not been surpassed by any jourraeli to Buy the Suez Canal tion to great national objects." Dis-

man.

said Lord Morley, "and I say that he love you."

nalist in disinterestedness and devo-Shares — Frederick Green- raeli trusted him, and Lord Rosebery accepted his counsel. "When I read wood Discovered Hardy and an article by Greenwood," said Disraeli. "I feel I am in the grip of a states-

Mr. Greenwood's great coup in high country, and damned the audiences—
the people of this country are so poor (laughter)—because they had shown and mean-spirited and ignorant we foremost figures by the death of Mr. Canal shares. In this transaction he would like to take Miss Keegan with you?" (Laughter)

Frederick Greenwood, which took played a prominent part. It was you?" (Laughter) English journalism loses one of its politics was the purchase of the Suez whatever strong language they might

— (laughter)—or if we can be trusted place at Sydenham on Dec. 16, at the

Greenwood who first learned from one

In summing up, the judge referred dukes, I suppose, and go on taking The Duke—Yes. of his foreign correspondents that the to plaintiff having given her age as care of me. Khedive Ismail was about to sell his 28, when it was really 46, and said a would not succeed in damming the rising tide of popular indignation which would arise when the people really and fully, realized the significance of and fully, realized the significance of and fully are such knaves or fools—

(laughter)—they cannot be trusted to as first editor of "The Pall Mall Ga- With characteristic promptitude he at carry out the instructions we give them. (Laughter.) Therefore, we, your and fully, realized the significance of the significan and fully, realized the significance of what the Lords had done. Lord Denwhat the Lords had done what t what the Lords had done. Lord Denwhat the Lords had done. Lord DenHouse of Commons, may be forthwith
man remarked that another feature of
abolished and that all political power
the best traditions of his profession; Greenwood then went to Disraeli, who with him, and climb the Rigi, or was
the importance of the one man remarked that another feature of the budget debate in the Lords was in the officer of the Bealm by his ability, honesty, and sincerity at once saw the importance of the she after his money? the budget debate in the Lords was in the aforesaid Peers of the Realm, he added lustre to it. He was the matter. Disraeli saw that if France the budget debate in the later of the added lustre to it. He was the matter. Distant on the would be most brilliant of three brothers, all of purchased the shares she would be they be wise men or utterly incapable whom gained distinction as journalists, able to fix the rates on the shipping -(great laughter)-because, although After editing "The Cornhill Magazine," that passed through the canal, the who, with his wife, has been reaming The great question in controversy, we have no very solid reason to ad- where he succeeded Thackeray, he was bulk of which was British. Baron about the Yellowstone geysers, Scattle Lord Denman continued, was whether vance for such a proceeding, we feel it called in 1865 to take charge of the Rothschild was called into the pour- Exposition and Alaska the past sumthe Lords or the Commons should hold would be for the good of the Tory party new "Pall Mall Gazette," the title of parlers. At first he was staggered on mer, writes us on his return, and here way in which the Upper House had That petition might be signed "John written by gentlemen" price asked by the Khedive), but in speaking of Alaska: way in which the Upper House flag I hat petition might be signed some written by gentlemen for gentl is doubtless a familiar story, but it country knew of it. Since then the mountains galore, and fish. My wife You see we have six children at He was in favor of a second chamber. It might be expected, Lord Denman will bear repetition Over thirty years property acquired by this country caught ten ten-pound salmon with and they want a lot of feeding. Won but he was not in favor of a lethal added, after what took place in the ago Greenwood, who was a regular through the transaction has risen to ber hands as they were humping up derful appetites they have. chamber — (cheers) — and a lethal debate in the House of Lords on the customer of the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase a little stream running down to the never had a great ancestress who provided meaning the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase a little stream running down to the never had a great ancestress who provided meaning the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase a little stream running down to the never had a great ancestress who provided meaning the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase a little stream running down to the never had a great ancestress who provided meaning the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase a little stream running down to the never had a great ancestress who provided meaning the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times its purchase as the second-hand book- a value of seven times as the second-hand book- a value of seven times as the second-hand book- a value of seven times as the second-hand book- a value of seven times as the second-hand book- a value of seven times as the second-hand book- a value of seven times as the second-hand book- a value of seven times as the second-hand book- a value of seven times as the se chamber which only put is deadly budget that he would now have one stalls, dug out of a sixpenny row a price, and its possession has undouot-

contrast between wealth and poverty of Lords that they would be fighting only a great journalist; he has a silk hat to impress the editor, ending saw the Indians cook fish on boards, to elect the House of Commons. My statesman's head. . . there has his speech with the words: "Oh, and he carried the idea to ivew tork ancestor had six pocket borders. The thing for the dotter to do if it wants to save the timber to whom he had referred to go and through and defended various of the worked under him and against him," us boys in our first silk hats that we square meal to hear him talk.—Colum-

againgst both political parties, and not against only one of them. Above all hey should be counterchecks conceived in the national interest, and not in a partisan interest. (Cheers.) The abuses and absurdities connected with the House of Lords have not reached a point when the effective restriction of their veto no only upon finance, but upon legislation has become the dominant issue of a memorable election. (Cheers.) Whatever ma be the result of that election, be sure o this, that no Liberal Government will at any future time bear the burden of office without secure guarantees that that re them, as in the licensing bill, show utter form shall be carried out. (Loud cheers.)

A New and Critical Stage. form of the masses of the people. And Lord Shuttleworth and gentlemen, I am lastly-make sure of it lastly-(loud

very grateful to you for having heard me for so long with so much kindness and patience. It is the greatest meeting I have ever addressed in Manchester, and my heart warms to be surrounded by so many stalwart comrades, fighting at this Juncture in a tremendous and historic We have entered on a new and cause. critical stage in the long story of our country. Formidable forces and dominations surround us abroad. Grave problems perplex us at home. We are responsible for the safe conduct of a gigantic empire-the most wonderful associa tion of state and people ever assembled since the Roman age under the headship We are also responsible for the health, the peace and the well-being of 45 millions of people rowded together in these two small islands, and dependent from day to day upon the most complicated operations of industry, of commerce and of science. The balance turns this way and that. What will be the consequences? Shall we bend or break under the burden which is imposed upon us? Or shall be rise in has intrusted us? A grand and united effort is needed: an effort to build up in

AMUSING COURTSHIP IN OLD IRELAND

You will be told the Lords only seek Promise Case. to learn the will of the people. ("Oh,

> A verdict with £100 damages was given for the plaintiff, Miss Esther The majority of that House wanted House of Commons. He could not but Keegan, in Dublin, Dec. 17, against the tariff reform, and they knew that the believe that the answer of the elec-Chevalier Hugh Bergin, in an amusing breach of promise case.

> in Dublin kept by Sisters of Mercy, deficit in the revenue of the Congo was placed in the Indian Covernment elected and responsible and was not denied. Defendant, how- own political opinions to the country. to a free parliament, ever, urged that he was advised If the Government found the money in ment was waiting in the hope and ex-

Sergeant Moriarty. "She proposed to

to carry out his promise he was, he cies instead of upon social reform, and said, in a state of coma. "It is a queer kind of a joke," com-

When he wrote a letter undertaking

mented the lord chief justice. "Did you tell her you had passed a great many ladies through your then, we are told, "Oh, the Lords will hands?" counsel asked.

> "I might have said that," defendant replied.

"You think you said it because it was true?" asked the judge.

"Yes, my lord," replied witness, and the court laughed loudly.

"Chevalier." counsel asked, "did you ever put your arms about Miss Keegan?

"I did, but she put her arms about me first." (Laughter.)

the previous day, was recalled by the a schoolmaster. A schoolmaster! judge to repeat what she had said took place at the proposal, when they were at the gates of the convalescent home. Defendant said, she alleged, "Now, Ettie, in the presence of God, say these words after me: 'Esther Keegan and Chevalier Bergin will be true to

each other while they live." Defendant denied unis. "It is true," asserted plaintiff. "I deny it," said defendant again, and plaintiff ejaculated,

'Oh.' Then defendant said: "May I go for

a little walk, my lord?"

and the fish were running for the shal- acres. It's a great responsibility.

Our friend is an editor and used budget

SIR EDWARD GREY ATTACKS LORDS

Calls the Anti-Budget Peers budget would stand between the country and taxed bread. (Cheers.) Lords' Aim.

to stand on his own first plank—the end it. not consider it very sound.

Sir Edward, who had a hearty welcome, said the issue was, indeed, a tinue to sit in the House of Commons serious one. It was really a revolu- or in the Government under those tionary issue, and the revolution was conditions. If we get the confidence not the budget, but the action of the of the country we must not be told House of Lords. That was the really that the scope of our action in Parilanew thing. The House of Lords had refused to pass the supplies which were necessary to enable the Government of the country to be carried on. A year ago nobody on either side of directly we propose anything of which politics would have thought that such the House of Lords does not approve a thing was possible. Theoretically it was possible, but in practice it had never happened, and r dy imagined the House of Lords wo at this time of day, when we were in the full tide of democracy, take upon itself to embark on a new and reactionary course. In some countries where political nisdeeds took place it was occasionalever greater strength and force to the ly said that the political misdeeds were splendid labors with which Providence not really owing to the people who has intrusted us? A grand and united committed them, but that they were instigated by agents who provoked the powers now claimed by the House our country, not a class civilization, but these political misdeeds. Some people of Lords for forcing on a dissolution, a national civilization; an effort to would have this country believe that It was said that the House of Lords achieve for our people a life more serious the House of Lords was to be ex- was old and venerable, but everything of purpose, more thorough in organiza- cused by the fact that it had been that was old was not necessarily vention, more equal and more fairly shared provoked by the action of the Govern-erable, and all things that were old than any we have known, so that we ment and the Liberal party. That should be careful that they did not elements of strength a stronger people, House of Lords had done was a deliband, far from the dangers of revolutionary violence, preserving our contact with the famous past of our land, we when he expressed the hope that the he looked in vain for what Mr. Balfour may win for new generation of English men and English women the proud and bright inheritance of a more generous age. (Loud cheers.)

when he expressed the hope that the ne looked in valid for what Mr. Balfour's definition of it was that it was the first plank what the Lords intended to do, because they wanted to destroy the Gov-House of Commons. (Hear, hear.)

Verdict of £100 in a Breach of hold water? They refused to pass the that particular plank is not very budget because they were opposed to sound (Cheers and laughter.) it. Were not the peers on the stump through the country against the bud- the issue would be not only between

tariff reform. Tariff reformers wanted the popular side. (Cheers.) a deficit in the finances of the coun-The proposal of marriage, it was as- try. Never before, he thought, had ject of the Congo. Sir Edward Grey serted, was made while both parties there been a political party which said the Government believed that the were boarders at a convalescent home really desired that there should be a question could not be put right till the deficit in the revenue of the country Congo was placed in the hands of a he told it to the country. (Hear, hear.)

Revolutionary — Impossible The House of Lords was naturally for Any Self-Respecting Man said "naturally" because the House of to Sit in the House of Com- Lords had a large Tory majority. Bemons and Submit—Destruction the House of Commons and a large tion of Government the Tory majority in the House of Lords. After 1906 there was a large Liberal majority in the House of Commons, but the Tory majority in the House of Sir Edward Grey addressed a large Lords remained the same as before. gathering at Berwick, the other night, The election took place that was bound and was particularly happy in his to make the House of Lords dislike the reference to Mr. Balfour's reluctance House of Commons and be anxious to

"It is impossible," said Sir Edward. "for any man with self-respect to conment would be limited by the wishes and opinions of an hereditary and non-representative House, and that we are to ask the country whether we still possess the country's confidence." (Cheers.)

Continuing. Sir Edward remarked that Mr Balfour said the issue was to be between a single chamber and a second chamber. That was not so, He believed there should be a second chamber, with proper powers of revision, but he was not willing to give provoke a revolution as the House of

rnment and the House of Commons. "It is," he said, "curious how little he That was the issue before the country, himself likes to rest upon that plank It was the House of Lords versus the when he is on a Unionist platform. He was it to be supposed that the to the intellectual lightweights of the statement that the Lords wished to Unionist party rather than go upon it take the opinion of the people would himself, because I imagine he thinks

When the fight came, he concluded, get (Cheers and laughter.) The the budget and tariff reform, but be-House of Lords had another motive tween the House of Lords and the budget stood between the country and torate would be overwhelmingly on

Replying to a question on the subcase for tariff reform would be very been taken over by the Belgian Govmuch weakened. It was a bad policy ernment the Congo would receive the which needed a deficit to recommend treatment which all civilized confittle gave to their colonies. (Cheers.)

Duke Goes Canvassing AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. SMITH

[By A. C. Gardiner in London News.]

Mr. A. C. Gardiner, the editor of the they want is a good thumping tax on by a series of articles under the head-bread dearer, you know.

Mr. Smith—No, taxes never make

The Duke—res, and A.

Bread dearer, you know.

Mr. Smith—No, taxes never make London Daily News, is making a hit corn.

at last you, as a true democrat, will taking care of. admit that I am your friend. I have you have started throwing out the rejected—I mean I have refused my budgets. That will make it hot for consent to the budget until you have those Radical-Socialists, won't it? been consulted.

the House of Commons? The Duke—Yes, against the tyranny the thing is done. We can always have of a Radical-Socialist mob, led by a a new Parliament if we don't like the Plaintiff, who had given evidence on little Welsi lawyer, whose father was

Mr. Smith-Who elected the House of Commons? The Duke-Oh, well-ere- the people. I suppose. Smith-And who elected you?

The Duke-I was not elected-I was Mr. Smith-I see. You were born to take care of me. How were you be dearer, you know; if anything,

The Duke—Well, you see, my great ancestress was the—the—well, the friend of the King, and he gave her lands you know, and made her son al

Mr. Smith-And you have been dukes ever since? The Duke-Oh, yes, it's the heredi-

tary principle, you know. Mr. Smith-And you will always be The Duke-Yes, that's the arrange-

ment. Mr. Smith-It seems a nice rangement. And so you have kicked must keep it on for the look of the out the budget. What is wrong with thing. It is a democratic institution,

The Duke-Why, it's revolution, con- racy-of the right sort. iscation and Socialism.

The Duke-Yes; but a penny on ea, two-pence on sugar, and two did he say? Mr. Smith-Certainly it would. But I being "mostly fools."

Mr. Smith-It must be trying.

The Duke-Oh, we've never done it

and twenty shillings on corn?

protected against the land taxes. What porcupines."—Cordova North Star.

things dearer. That's why people like The Duke.—Ah, my dear Mr. Smith, to put them on the people they are Mr. Smith.—That is very thoughtful work. When our friends are in low The Duke-Yes, you see how it will of you. You are protecting me against water and get kicked out at the polls we shall just throw out the budget and

> old one Mr. Smith-Splendid. What a great idea. And of course your budgets will always be passed.

The Duke-Why, of course. ere our friends, you see. They'll bring n the right sort of budgets. Mr. Smith-Tea and sugar and bread and meat budgets

The Duke-Just so. And food won't cheaper. And of course we shall keep on the old age pensions. Painful, isn't it, the lies that Mr. Ure tells? Mr. Smith-Shocking! And of course there will never be any taxes on land calnes

The Duke-No, we shall protect the people against those revolutionary deas Mr. Smith-And you'll take care

The Duke-Yes. Mr. Smith-Why, a House of Commons hardly seems necessary.

The Duke-It isn't really; but we must keep it on for the look of the

you know, and we believe in democ-Mr. Smith-Well, I am pleased to Mr. Smith—For example?

The Duke—Well, look at those wickthings up for me. I see now your. have had this talk. It has cleared ed land taxes. They are actually go- idea in consulting me. It tickles my ing to value the land. Such a thing vanity and gives you the power of has never been heard of for more than the purse, the control of the House of Commons, and the right of dissolving Mr. Smith-It's a long time. Per- Parliament whenever your friends are haps that's because you have been not in. It is an astonishingly good taking care of me so well. But the idea-astonishingly good. I wonder

whether Carlyle The Duke - Carlyle, Carlyle-what Mr. Smith-Oh, something about our

PORCUPINES KILL TREES.

Milo Kelly says that porcupines kill than is used for commercial purposes. "Wherever you go along the coast," said he, "you will notice dead standing And when did you last throw out a timber. There are whole patches of these in places. In nine cases out of ten the cause can be traced to the work of porcupines. They ring the trees in hunting for the soft bark next

the sap. Mr. Smith-Yes, the people must be is to find some method of killing the

BLIND WOMAN MADE TO SEE: FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE WORLD

Really Terrifying - Uses saw." Than Her Eyes.

In all the marvels wrought by surgical skill it would be difficult to find son's face what kind of a nature he a rival to the operation performed at has. If he is angry or happy, his face the Kent County Ophthalmic Hospital, tells you so, and perhaps you think London, Eng., a few days ago, which that blind people who cannot see faces gave sight to a woman who had never cannot read a stranger's character. seen during the 36 years of her life. all practical purposes, with those who tice them. can see. Indeed, from force of habit, she still makes pathetic use of the verb "to touch," when she means "to

Tramcar Is Puzzling. Surely no human being at present Istence as this woman, who stands would notice hundreds of signs which midway between the two worlds of darkness and of light. Her sight is imperfect as yet, but it is very graduprocess of new wonders every day.

"I did not need to be told what a ing of her first day of sight, "I had escape him unnoticed and betray his known just what they were like." But with living creatures, with scen-

ery, tramcars, houses, and the like, it is often very different. A horse, a tree, a passing tramear, puzzled and even frightened her.

She has a difficulty in explaining able gift of sight. She finds it easier precisely what was her mental contraction of such things as these except that in all cases the size of the reality greatly exceeds what she had to learn how to focus her sight, imagined it to be.

People Look Big.

much bigger than I had imagined," over the town of Maidstone and tell she says. "You see, when you are him infallibly where he stood and blind you rely on your touch to tell what he saw before him. you what things look like; but, of course, with anything big you can only touch a little part of it at a time. So you cannot guess how high or how

"The first time I saw a horse I was terrified. I had no idea there was rible creature."

In the world of the blind a horse, a take a good instance, seems hardly to to permit of the strain she will begin Emperor of Austria. These puddings have a definite shape at all.

The word "horse" at once conjures up to a seeing person a mental pic- but printed letters are strange hiero- more than a hundred years. ture of the animal. To a blind person, glyphics to her. a sense of coarse hairiness and perhars a faint vibration of the earthbut no clearly-defined impression.

Blind Read Character.

But she had one thing to say which Touch Even Yet, Better revealed a far stranger thing than the die-sinking, like everything else, had ings. London has many public natacharacter.

"But we can. You rely so much on Annie Hubbard, the subject of this your sight that little changes in the wonderful feat of surgery, was born tone of a speaker's voice, little move-blind. She had ceased to hope. She ments, changes of breathing escape had acquired all those arts and almost supernatural developments of the remaining senses whereby blind people and as they are all that the blind have place themselves almost on a level, for to go by, we are all the keener to no-

Between Two Worlds.

"If you were to shut your eyes you would find it hard to tell what kind

often such marvellously acute judges ally improving and unfolding in the process of new wonders every day schooling his features and outward appearance to give a certain impression, Miss Hubbard, like most blind peo-

senses to a remarkable degree, and,

self still relying on them rather than She has a difficulty in explaining on her new and occasionally uncontrolland experiences difficulty in gauging distance aright.

Even when blind she could do house "Even human beings are ever so work, or could take a stranger all

Yet at Home in Dark.

darkness, where a normal person direction is as much. would be helpless, has still so many A notable feature of the presents dishas to learn which is which.

to learn how to read in the ordinary are made from a famous receipt that

land. my sight never gets better "Even

THE LAST PHASE OF **TALLEYRAND**

Remarkable Career of Man Who Presents Most Contradictions of Any in History. BY MARTIN J. GRIFFIN.

Adventures are to the adventurous, Notoriety is not popularity, nor is pubsaid Disraeli. They do not happen to lic interest a sign of public approval. the timid, nor do they knock at the door of the recluse. The world is full of them, however, for those who go out

with shield and spear. was Maurice de Talleyrand, bishop, politician, diplomatist, man of the world. He was born in 1754, and died in 1838 at the age of seventy-four. He lived in an interesting age, was one of its most interesting figures, and had rand said, the only man who ever spoke been for a century a subject for discus-

Many-Sided Man.

bishop by grace of the crown only: a revolutionist with some restraining tendencies at first; he was very prop- had he much confidence in any of erly excommunicated and finally secuthem. larized; he was an assistant to the French minister in London in 1791, but

events precipitated war. The French revolutionary committee in the Duke of Wellington as anything 1794 demanded his head; and Pitt, under the alien acts, expelled him from as anything else but an ogre, or M. de Talleyrand as anything else but a person whom England. He went to the United States, speculated at Philadelphia with States, speculated at 1 mine states, speculated at 1 mine states, who, in the incanting, or single of dark holy bargain with the prince of dark Philadelphia society by walking armin-arm with a lady who was not too ness, has the power of bewitching the white in color.

Served Many Masters.

he was always serving Talleyrand.

patriot-he was a trebly-dyed traitor; all there would be to do if the princess he was an austere character-he was liar; he was a great diplomatist-he dying old wife.-M. J. G. was merely a stock exchange swindler.

The Duchess de Dino.

During the last few years of his life, from 1831 to 1838, while his old wifea very inferior personage-was still living, he was always accompanied, at home and abroad, by the Duchesse de Dino, his niece by marriage. The lady was accorded status at courts. Courtesy had to make an effort.

This lady's memoirs—she died in grand-daughter, and we get from the the Prince de Talleyrand. them were passed in England (1831-1834), where he was a conspicuous "beans." figure. Every volume of memoirs con- Curious to say, none of the sur- plexion bids fair to be healthy and observe the perfect boredom of his No remedy for biliousness, indigestains his witticisms, his comments and rounding peoples with whom the

his conversation.

This is often fergotten. Wellington's Opinion.

The Duke of Wellington, for example, could never see the grounds for Talley-Nevertheless, the duke was, as Talleywell of him.

In Paris, or any part of France, it royal sideboards. prevailed employed him; none trusted him, nor

Iron Duke an "Ogre."

"The French public," writes the Then he was assailed on two sides Duchesse de Dino, "will never regard the family gathered around the board of celebrating Christmas is the worst. the devil will carry off some day, but

The duchess lifts the veil of privacy for a moment when she tells us of the Returning to France he became min- way that Talleyrand received the news ister of foreign affairs in 1797. He of his old wife's fatal illness, "All the served the republic; he served Bona- rest of the day M. de Talleyrand showpart; he served Louis the Eighteenth; ed a kind of serenity and galety which ne served Charles the Tenth; he served I had not seen in him for a long time, Louis Philippe. He contends in his and which struck me so much that memoirs that he was always serving when I heard him positively hummong France. The verdict of history is that a tune, I could not help asking him, If it was the fact that he was soon to be The verdict of history on other points a widower that put him in such spirits.' was a great rascal; he was a great ous child, and went on talking about were to die." It is not a lovely picture

EARLY GRECIAN COINAGE.

The invention of coinage is due to the Greeks, most probably to the bankend of the eighth century, B. C. began personal decoration. stamping the small gold and electron 1862—have now been published by her weight and purity of the metal; such

descriptions of his person, his habits, Asiatic and European Greeks were in haps, a slightly healthier touch to The Duches de Dino is confident communication, political or commercial, took up the wonderful inthat Talleyrand was respected and vention which at present seems to us

scarcely realize how the civilized world as a swimmer. The school board will coffure, principally, however, by the Persians who claimed the supremacy over the cities where the new currency

mere material fittings of the world of the blind. She told how the blind see their coins remain forever a standard by well provided with facilities for this. The rat has now become a foolish of beauty for the artist and a model "You," she said, "can tell by a per- of perfection for the die-sinker.-Saturday Review.

COMPULSORY SWIMMING.

will be accepted by the school board due time if they will work for it ..as proof of the prowess of the scholar Collier's.

a matter of fact, however, neither the Phoenicians, with their practical commerical sense, nor the Lydians or the marks of the punil marks of the pupil.

Happy Patient Tells of Strange substance, rough in texture, and capaquests of Alexander disseminated the craving the exercise regularly, the with the new hair come also new hair craving the exercise regularly, the craving the exercise regularly. tians, ever had coinage till the con-then, once possessed of the art, fervent follower of fashion to proclaim. Impressions of Her New Miss Hubbard says: "I was sur- ern world. The Romans came to know public baths, open all the year. Nearly and medallions which fasten into the World—She Finds a Horse prised at the size of the top part of the first one I touched—that is to say, and Magna Graecia, and began strikand Magna Graecia, and began strik-ing silver coins toward the beginning with large, attractive swimming pools used for puffs no longer serve their of their third century B. C. where the yeomanry splash and grow purpose and are consequently out of In the meantime with the Greeks strong through the long winter even- the fashion. most perfect exercise.

all-the-year outdoor bathers. There switch, This may not sound practical All high school pupils, including all-winter swimmers of Brighton but it takes feminine intuition to pergirls, must swim. That is the decree Beach, New York, for instance. Seven celve the why and wherefore of fashof the Boston school board. If the pale men compose the Arctic Club which ions anyhow, and this isn't written for scholars splutter and sink, they must swims there each Sunday, snow, rain men. hasten to a bathing beach, come sum- or hail. And up to the middle of With the changing of the coiffure, mer, and learn to get better. Instruc- November there are fully a dozen reg- naturally the hats had to be changed. at Christmas time was adopted by the that account, for they miss what we tors, bathing masters appointed by the ulars, including three women. These The more false hair you wear the more city or state, will sign a certificate eager days when frost is one the wave hat it necessitates. The bee-hive and provided for the purpose by the directare too advanced for those unused, the basket hats were sudden millinery tor of hygiene in the schools, which But all, or nearly all, can get there in vagaries which startled us in the

of a person you were talking to. But if your eyes had been always shut you CHRISTMAS IN OLD ENGLAND

the Past With Fashionable as it was. People—They Flock to mas Habits.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune writes:

Though the custom of giving presing not only their friends but those the barmaid. It is almost weird to think that one presents of one kind and another, while bed.

If her sight becomes strong enough Russia, the King of Spain and the not the money to get away.

than it is today," she said. " shall His Majesty is a great smoker of are heavy cigarette smokers.

Cigars from Cuba.

Sandringham. Today, however, he has told me that he had been able to get ith shield and spear.

Among the most adventurous of men rand's great reputation, and used to abandoned this form of smoking and sleeping accommodations for nearly give instances of his unrivalled dupli- keeps almost exclusively to cigars. The two hundreds patrons in private houses he never trusted, and whom in the end palaces is considerable, and supplies he had been forced to refer to a less he was pleased to help to overthrow. arrive at St. James' Palace almost popular resort.

to the fullest extent. There always hearth. Many crimes have been comcomes the mental picture of the Yule mitted against childhood, but to me it log, the holly, the plum pudding and seems that this new English fashion

Only in America

Christmas exists only in America. of the hips.

andra, who make a point of remember- "Do you know any carols?" asked to the hipless cause. No corsetmaker ture was painted by Howard Davie, over the conditions of Russia and over

who have rendered good services to "Do I?" replied the American. I whose hips are already small enough. card, a beautiful panel, representing Often she starts up from the gloomy them during the year. It has been es- should say I did. The one I knew was We had no sooner procured the Queen Philippa pleading with King reveries which have grown habitual to timated by those in a position to judge John F. Caroll. I was with him in the tube-like figure, at great expense, than, Edward III, for the lives of the citizens her in a sudden gust of fear that asthat the King spends at least £1,000 Ice Trust and Charlie Morse is in jail. for no apparent reason, the fishwife of Calais in 1347.

for instance; although she can differ- mas puddings. These found their way It is considered 'bad form' to be seen hope for a long run! close to me and it looked to me a ter- entiate between red and yellow, she to many royal tables, including those of here during the holidays. Your pres-

No Home Christmas

clattering noise, a fairtly acid smell, as happy a weman as any in Eng-cellars at St. James' Paiace, where one Hundreds and hundreds of delightful falling down. much as was the case a few years ago. The owners flock down with their who had motored to the track had ar- Yachting as a fashionable pastime influence on the imperial court is Strangely enough, the King does not families to some big barn of a hotel on ranged their veils in exact copy of the was almost unknown in Germany be-keenly manifest. seldom to be seen smoking one. On the Christmas spirit is about as preva- the cycs free. the other hand, both the Prince of lent as it is at Coney Island in August. This is not only an excellent dis-Wales and Prince Arthur of Connaught Red coated bands playing, public guise but saves the complexion from amusements. it is estimated that the price would be Ramsgate, are booked up to the limit. can only hope will bring to each reader those days, happened to be cruising in Tucks, who year by year break records about seventy-five cents each. A few It is almost impossible now to get a of this page a revival of that fashion the vicinity, and the crown princess in their special work. The word fini years ago His Majesty was fond of a room at a hotel in well-known resorts which is most becoming to her own asked him to take the boys for a sail, has yet to be written briar pipe, and was to be seen smok- on the coast for Christmas. The pro- style of good looks, ing one of these about the lanes of prietor of a leading hotel at Brighton

weekly, where they remain for some! These are the people who are more or months before being placed on the less wealthy and who leave their dewas not popularity, but curiosity, that | Christmas Day in England proved a Christmas time with their wives and People wanted to see the very different thing from what it was young children to rough it in a resort His adventures were many. He was man who had taken, and broken, so fifty years ago. Americans have always hotel. A hotel bedroom is not a good priest contrary to his inclinations; a many oaths, and who had survived so been taught to believe that England place for a child to hang up his stockmany revolutions. All the governments was the one place on earth where ing, when at home he has a place of his

Puffs and Other Freaks-Prophecies for 1910.

appearance

follies in 1910. Madame La Mode has dead and unregretted.

normal once more. Art adding per- response.

Hipless Corsets, Pompous gave rise to all kinds of curious and 1865 they were 72 cents, in 1900 \$1 58, breast. The heads of angels with their royal paintings are in their personal foolish being the suffragette divided Magazine. skirt with a long train, combining an appearance of masculine ugliness with "FEEBLE STOMACH" Every year a long procession of all the disadvantages of feminine apfreakish fashions crops up to amuse parel. Hundreds of these Suffragettes and startle the world of women, some frocks were turned out and, like the of whom feel in duty bound to wear slit sheath skirt, were used on wax anything that is novel, no matter figures to attract the crowd to shop what the result to their personal windows. A few enterprising actresses wore them, but no hard-working advo-Many of the freaks of 1909 are pass- cate of votes for women could be both-Is mixed. He was a great statesman— He made a face at me like a mischieving to oblivion and nobody need feel ered and hampered in her every move-than I did with stomach trouble," sorry for them or bewail a source of ment by this freak fashion, which is writes Phil. E. Pascalar, well known amusement. We are sure to have new now consigned to the limbo of things at St. Andrew's Corners. "My doctor

a confirmed, soulless sensualist; ne was this, of the old worldling talking and tried all kinds of ridiculous and start. Long before the discovery of the figures were due to poisons in the blood. ling innovations and set quick and leaf garment, Mother Eve had found Certainly my condition was desperate, amazing fashions following one upon out the advantages of hair dressing. and it seemed from the despondent the other. But by a rapid change of and she had probably tried doing up feelings that swept over me that I da Chile reports that the piercing of mood these fashions are vanishing or those golden locks of hers in various would lose my reason. I happened the Trans-Andine Railway tunnel at have vanished, and the 1910 girl is ways, with the aid of thorn hairpins to read about Dr. Hamilton's Pills the summit of the Cordillera was comthe Greeks, most probably to the bankwiping the canvas clean for a new or bits of sticks from the innocent and bought five boxes from the drugless of Halicarnassos and adjacent Asia
wiping the canvas clean for a new or bits of sticks from the innocent and bought five boxes from the drugless of cinematograph changes in apple tree, and the surface of a lake gist Such body-cleansing wills. Chilian and Argentine sections were ers of Halicarnassos and adjacent Asia Minor Greek colonies, who toward the Minor Greek colonies are also being the Minor Greek colonies and adjacent Asia Minor Greek colonies and adjacent Asia Minor Greek colonies, who toward the Minor Greek colonies are also being the Minor Greek colonies and adjacent Asia Minor Greek colonies are also being the Minor Greek colonies and adjacent Asia Minor Greek colonies and adjacent Asia Minor Greek colonies are also being the Minor Greek colonies and adjacent Asia Minor Greek colonies are also being the Minor Greek colonies are also b for a mirror. Ever since then her never used; they were mild and yet tunnel is 3,280 yards long. The Vampire face which was the daughters have been dissatisfied with quite strong enough to drive all the ingots which passed through their name given for that startling appart the arrangement of their hair and humors out of the blood. My stomach elevation of over 10,500 feet; this is hands as currency with a mark ation, chalkwhite complexion, black- have used everything for its adornment gained strength rapidly with Dr. nearly 1,500 feet higher than the highof some sort intended to guarantee the ened eyelids and elongated eyes and including the plumes and hair of other Hamilton's Pills, and I improved so mouth ruddier than a cherry, is no animals. The craze for puffs, which much that in eight weeks I could eat grand-daughter, and we get from the ingots very soon assumed a round and very soon assumed a round and simple round and simpl Some of ready in old silver coins from Aegina, Of course, it was always vulgar, but inine mind during the last year, has slon and weariness passed away and I the tunnel when it is completed some nearly contemporary with Asia Minor for the short time it was a fad no-entirely disappeared. Puffs are passed, am, thanks to Dr. Hamilton's Pills, en-months hence, will run the first transbody seemed to mind. The 1910 com- Mention puffs to any hairdresser and joying robust good health."

> "Puffs, madame, I do assure you pation that compares with Dr. Hamilare impossible nowadays."

One braid is an excellent thing on a Some day, with increasing numbers air of reckless extravagance and magwas initiated, nor, of course, the Egyp- of simple folk learning to swim, and nificence which is the desire of every

woman, but two or more give her the

With the passing of the puffs the Even now several of the larger rat hidden by your own hair you now friends received dainty cards contain- plored the whole of Piedmont. American cities have a little clique of wear your own hair covered by a \$30 are few sights more bracing than the or economical to the masculine mind,

That is why, she says, the blind are to each of the above royal personages said the official, his frown giving way

fashions, and so though everyone sovereign. cheered for the hipless corset we The Christmas card of the English any resemblance." As it is in this year of our Lord 1909 have found out its faults and are now sovereign this year, for instance, has The representative of Italian law Ocean Resorts-King and no such thing exists. The English equally enthusiastic about the return a dignity which is symbolic of the finally came to.

fog. There is no Yule log, because any corsetieres will allow you to have hips Camelot. A large company of lords is poignant. It represents a darkkind of wood is worth pretty near its even now. The hipless fad seemed to and ladies and knights are gathered haired madonna with a rather sad weight in silver. Soft coal at nine bite into the brain of the average to witness the ceremony of King face, shielding her child, who gazes at pence a scuttle is the nearest to it. | corsetmaker. The fat woman with Arthur admitting Sir Tristram, one of her in helpless adoration. Though the An American went into the Ameri- hips suffered for a cause, but the thin the best knights and the gentlest, to exarina is a high-souled, liberal-mindcan bar at the Savoy Hotel Christmas woman without hips, who was squeezed the Fellowship of the Round Table, ed, generous, loving woman of the ents at the "Merry Yuletide" is said to be dving out this is not the case a Christmas spirit, and, wanting into a machine which ironed her out to be dving out this is not the case a Christmas drink, engaged in a peace even straighter than she was, despite lot, a prominent figure on his white quately describe the profound depths to be dying out, this is not the case on earth conversation with the barwith King Edward and Queen Alexmaid.

even straighter than she was,
the frantic appeals for slight curves, charger, stands sponsor for the kneelthe of the unbappiness of this imperial
alone knows what it is to be a martyr
type was pointed by the conditions of Russia and over

(\$5,000) annually in buying Christmas I don't want that drink. I'm going to skirt was introduced and was passion-presents of one kind and another, while bed.

A bistoric incident in Temple Gar-rulers of Russia as their victims might dens is the subject of the Christmas be at hand. At other times she storms who can do such things in pitchy the Queen's expenditure in the same That is the nearest approach to women who were naturally too short card chosen by the Prince of Wales, into the nursery to make sure that her the hip line by a broad sash. That Lancaster."

the German Emperor, the Tsar of ence in town suggests that you have strappings which were at one time Osburga.

CONSUMPTION OF WOOD.

with a resulting improvement equal to a feeling which will support his am- rlied to royalty many specimens of bitious scheme to create a navy that these art productions were submitted that made in Prussia, where no more will surpass England's. wood is cut than the forests produce, The young queen of Spain has exercise of the royal judgments. Now ready to cut; there must be a proper typical English girl.

CAUSES DIGESTIVE WEAKNESS AND POISONS THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

told me my indigestion and sleepless-

tion, headache, sick stomach or constiton's Pills. Refuse substitutes. Sold

of old could have got on without it. As then award one or two points as the braid or braids, according to the ROYALTY'S CHRISTMAS CARDS; PREPARED BY ADOLPH TUCK

quests of Alexander disseminated the craving the exercise regularly, the With the new hair come also new hair supplies Nearly All the Rulers tion of it she presented to Adolph Tuck manager of the art company, a goldof Europe - Began Two cigarette case on the outside of which Years Ago—King Edward is the royal monogram in blue enamel, surrounded by tiny diamonds and Has Chosen a Scene From rubies. The King and Queen of Italy both the Round Table Romance. possess that childlike simplicity which

> most lovable of Italian traits. During-Twenty years ago this Christmas one season, accompanied by only economy. Instead of wearing a 25 cent hosts of the late Queen Victoria's chauffeur, the king and queen exing her majesty's greetings. These "Don't you think," asked King Viccards were prepared by the late for Emmanuel of Queen Elena, "that Raphael Tuck from designs which were other sovereigns would be afraid to go submitted to the Queen's selection and about as we do, without any escort

is the most characteristic and the

approval. Four years later this sen- and in places we hardly know?" sible solution of the problem of re- "They certainly would," the queen membering their thousands of friends reglied," and I feel sorry for them or present rulers of Great Britain, then most enjoy."

the Prince and Princess of Wales. It It is no unsual thing for the king of has since become a custom, and the Italy to be arrested for fast driving

honor of preparing Christmas cards in places where he is unknown. summer and which went out with the for the German Emperor, the Czar and "Show me your license," exclaimed fall fashions, to be replaced by the Czarina of Russia, the King and Queen one official who had succeeded in stopturban, which has already arrived in so of Italy and the king and queen of ping the royal car. The king fished many wild varieties of shapes, histor- Spain has also been conferred upon out a newly-minted five-lire piece and ical, Oriental, military, arctic and the firm of Raphael Tuck & Sons. Eeld it in his outstretched palm, head mythological, that its momentary popularity is beyond a doubt and its future

Every year a group of carefully and up. "The fellow in the next town artistically executed designs is sent would not let you off under ten france"

Home Christmas a Thing of the Christmas carols. That is possibly the Christmas carols. That is possibly for the best in writing of the new sentative of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong that the christmas carols."

In order that the final one chosen in to a smile, "but—" each case may be somewhat representative of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong wrong the content of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king," there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king," there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king," there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king," there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste of the king, "there must be something wrong the content of the personal taste with your eyesight. Don't you notice

nation. It represents a scene in King The Christmas card of the Empress Queen Stick to Real Christ- There is no snow here; only rain and By the way, only the most advanced Arthur's great hall at the Palace of Alexandra of Russia has a beauty that

will believe that there exists a woman Mr. Davie has also painted the Queen's the isolation of the imperial family sassing who have so often chosen the

Christmas gayety I have heard in two and should by no means be cut off at its title is "The Roses of York and beloved children are all alive. She realizes with dread clearness of comsimple things to learn. She has to patched from Windsor for this Christ- London for a few days before and fashion, too, has gone, and the normal It was a felicitous idea to select for prehension that death hovers over her terrified. I had no idea there was learn the names of different colors, mas was the large number of Christ-after Christmas is a forsaken city. anything alive so big. It was quite for instance; although she can differ- mas puddings. These found their way It is considered that formal the names of husband and her family, so that every Wales' card a little poy-Alfred the morning she cannot know whether she Those marvellous hitchings and Great-reading to his mother, Queen will be able to clasp them in her arms

at evening. called "knee waists," the extraordinary | Singularly appropriate, too, is the Furthermore, the painting of white draping of the skirt which didn't per- subject for the German emperor's calla lilies on the border of the Czar-Not only are the magnificent houses mit the wearer to take a long step, are Christmas greeting to his friend-ina's Christmas card is a delicate tribway. She can read blind type easily, has been on file at Windsor Castle for closed up, but the beautiful country only seen on the stage now where some Henry VIII. embarking on the Great ute to her purity. During the fourteen houses are also deserted. It is no agile and stately chorus girl wishes Harry in Dover Harbor, May 31, 1520, years of her life at the Russian court At this season of the year also large longer fashionable to spend Christ- to demonstrate that she can walk on his visit to France, the Czarina has resolutely opposed the the would seem, it brings a strange and demands are made upon the stock of mas in your own house. You must do across the boards without moving her the meeting which became famous as immoral tendencies prevalent in the imcompound of mental impression, a beautiful world now before her, she is cigars and cigarettes in the royal it in a cramped and seaside hotel, feet except in a shuffle and without that of the "Field of the Cloth of perial circles. Her own life has been Gold." Though the Great Harry in the blameless and she has excluded from of the most complete equipments for the maturing of cigars is to be found. Christmas revels, merry making and which will not go out with the new fantastic than the smug appearance could be identified as participants in good fellowship, are deserted, not only year, and will probably become more of the Kalser's warships, yet one eas- scandalous affairs. Although she could than it is today, she wondernever be able to express the wonderin the south of England but in the popular. During the latter part of the ily can correlate them. Anything naunot overcome the customs and tradi-A tree, again, is a vast, unyielding ful joy it has broght into my life." his physicians, he is not smoking so Midlands and even in the popular. During the latter part of the Midlands and even in the north country, racing season several society women tical has always hit the Kaiser hard, tions of centuries, nevertheless her

> care much for a cigarette, and is the coast for three or four days, where Mohammedan woman's, leaving only fore the Kaiser ascended the throne, Discounting the anecdotes related of but during his reign he has made it them, if one wanted to prove that human, their selection of this year's dances every night, double rates for the dust of the road without harming rooms and meals, women smoking the eyesight, and will probably be with his younger brother, Henry, he By general consent the word per The King's cigars all come from one without comment, small, uncomfortable seen a great deal more next summer had his first sail. The two little princes fection was applied to the Christmas particular plantation in Cuba. They rooms, fog and cold rain-these are the than it was last. Though it is a freak were staying with their mother, the cards chosen last year, but by combear the one maker's brand upon them, factors in the up to date English fashion it serves an excellent purpose Empress Frederick, then Crown Prin- parison with the new collection just and are packed in perfectly plain Christmas. All the resorts along the and need not be destroyed in the cess of Germany, at a watering place out their artistic standard was inferboxes. They are not very large, but Channel, from Torquay to Brighton, general house-cleaning of fads before on one of the Frisian Islands. A Ger- for. After all, however, this is quite if they could be sold in the open market Eastbourne, Folkestone, Hastings and the event of the New Year, which I man yachtsman, a rare creature in in keeping with the traditions of the

They were delighted with their ex- It was in the year 1866 that Rap hael Tuck planted the tiny acorn de When I grow up to be a big man stined to become the stalwart oak I'm going to have lots of yachts and when he laid the foundation of the It is not generally known that at the big ones, too," Wilhelm said to his firm that still hears his name. In city, especially under Napoleon, whom consumrtion of cigars at the royal and his applications for as many more present time the people of the United mother when they returned. The em- 1881 he retired and his three sons States use about three times as much peror has realized his childish ambi- Adolph, Gustave and Herman, assum tion. It is not for the sake of yacht- ed the reins of the firm's government timber as their forests grow. The Gov-ing alone that he goes in for the sport; A staff of highly trained artists in ernment, foresters maintain that if we his object is to foster a nautical spirit in the regular employ of the firm, and lightful, well ordered homes for the were everywhere practicing forestry among his people and thereby arouse when Christmas cards were first sup

> in order to give some scope for the the forests of this country would be chosen a painting of a Madonna and however, after many years of experi-

> tained with almost mathematical ac- by the king and queen of Italy. The the twentieth of December. make an excellent showing. In 1850 the delicate tones, the picture represents a and those of the Prince of Wales are net returns per acre were 28 cents; in mother holding a child close to her monochromes, while those of the other

Christmas was enjoyed and appreciated own on the mantelpiece over a big producing as much as we use. What Child. It is interesting to note that ence in catering to the various taster is wanted is a sustained yield year by the hair of the Madonna is flaxen and of their patrons, the Tucks can de year, and it is necessary, therefore, to shadows a sweet English face. The termine at the outset what painting have always a certain number of trees queen herself has flaxen hair and is a finally will be selected. In fact, Kins Edward has such implicit faith in the proportion of trees of all ages. In One of the most charming of the judgment of the Tucks, that he see Prussia this proportion has been main- royal Christmas cards is that selected dom sees his Christmas cards unt curacy. The financial returns there artist is Harriet Bennett. Painted in This year's cards of King Edward

> momentary fashions, one of the most and in 1904, \$2 50. — Van Norden wings tucked snugly beneath their lit- possession, and in order to obtain rerthe chins are hovering above the mission to reproduce from them for the public the Tucks have to petition The queen was delighted with the the crown months ahead of the time painting, and to mark her apprecia- at which the cards are issued.

THE WORLD'S HIGHEST TUNNEL

eers Between Chile and Ar- of the tunnel is the same

Reuter's correspondent, at Santiago The

The Trans-Andine tunnel lies at an est carriage road in Europe, that over the Stelvio Pass, and more feet higher than the Mont Cenis, St. continental railway journey between the east and west coasts of South America. There will be direct connection by rail between Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso, a distance of 880 miles.

popular alike in London and in Paris, of such obvious necessity that we which has now taken on a new dignity, swirl or the turban Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont, Livesey, Son & Henderson, of London; days' imprisonment,

"No one can have suffered more Constructed by British Engin- the contractors are Messrs, C. H. Wal ker & Co., Limited. The cross-section the Simplon tunnel, 18 feet headway gentina — It Crosses the above rail level, and the whole length is 3,465 yards. The works at the Ar gentine end were begun in October 1905, and those at the Chilian end ; little earlier. The work was at first in the hands of the Chilian Construct tion Company, who handed it over to Messrs, Walker & Co. on Feb. 10, 1908 The labor force consisted of Italians Spaniards, and native laborers. All the engineers and foremen were highly experienced in tunnel work, most of them having been engaged on the Londor subways and similar undertakings.

In March, 1907, in a fit of jealous, a man named Devedeux killed his sweetheart, a music hall artist, name Dauphin, by shooting her on the stage. He was sentenced to a short term of imprisonment. On coming out he went to Grenoble, and afterwards blew out his brains at the grave of his dead sweetheart.

Failing to remove cheers were called for the Kaiser at a The engineers responsible for the public festivity, a tailor's apprentice

The woman's suffrage movement They have been supplanted by the in 25-cent boxes. All dealers, or The construction of the tunnel are Messrs, at Kolmar has been sentenced to ten

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Mrs. Leopold Canning, having re-isive ground rents in the Clerkenwell timbered gable ends, and a broad moat, Lord Garvagh, has now resumed her time. maiden name, and desires from henceforth to be known as Miss Caroline Hon, Leopold Canning took place four years ago at old St. Margaret's, West-

It seemed an ideal match. On one toric name, with an honored title in prospect, the bridegroom, who is good sona grata with others of the reigning house. Lord Desborough placed moon Hall," at the disposal of the newly-married couple for their honey-

But before three days were over the bride had left ber husband and returned to her parents, with whom she has resided ever since. This occurred togossip at the Goodwood races and during the Cowes week of that year.

Much speculation has prevailed as to why the lady should have delayed so long taking the necessary steps to secure the annulment of her marriage. Perhaps she was anxious to avoid notoriety; and the fact that she should pave braved at this juncture all the disagreeable legal proceedings conto confirm the story that she is about to marry again

Although England's parliament has been dissolved and is generally supposed to have gone entirely out of existence, since even the peers cannot reassemble for legislative duty until they have received in due form their summons from the crown, yet there is one element thereof that retains life and which remains in force. The House of Lords is not only a legislative body but likewise the highest tribunal of art of the art fakir is an art that con-genuine, was discovered to contain each tute specially enacted in 1876 provision most impossible of detection. was made to enable the sovereign to authorize the law members of the appeals during the dissolution of paris might appear expedient.

Roland Bonaparte, Prince Constantine Radziwill, Edmond Blano, M. satie Leonarda or Mr. Cockle Lucas, Marquet, and their fellow owners of the Cercle des Etrangers, which is the is hardly a public collection that does official title of the great public gamb- not contain several items the authenling establishment at Monte Carlo, ticity of which would not bear investhave just bestowed a species of Christ- igation. mas gifts upon the people of Monaco by arranging to furnish them with all free of cost.

The gambling establishment already relieves the citizens of the principality of every vestige of taxation, pays the civil list of the sovereign for the maintenance of the opera and of the theatre, with high priced, first-class lie works, the stipends of the bishop ing, road repairing, water rate, police. justiciary, etc.

In fact, the owners of the gambling establishment are enabled by the colossal profits which they derive from the tables to pay every conceivable expense of the principality of Monaco, pense of the principality of Monaco, besides having money enough left to BUILDUPHER HEALTH pay huge sums in the shape of blackmail and hush money to the Parisian and continental press and immense This Open Letter From Mrs. L. Herdividends to the stockholders.

The furnishing of the householders of Monaco with free lighting and telephoning is something new, however, and if matters proceed at the present rate we shall have the Cercle des her prettily situated home in Ossining, memories of our readers. Etrangers paying for the clothes of the on the banks of the Hudson, gives subjects of Prince Albert, for their Mrs. Hermann's experience with illboard, and perhaps even for their health: yearly trips of pleasure abroad. There is, indeed, no knowing where this condition of affairs will end.

Some astonishment has been creatrich; but he wishes to obtain still more money, to devote it to philanthropic enterprises in which he is supporters of the Government's financial proposals in the House of Lords. Much of his wealth comes to him through his mother, the late marchioness having been the only daughtar and heiress of the greater part of and women—it's a woman's medicine the fortune of the second Earl Ashbur- that does good; try one or two Ferroton, who was in his day one of the zone Tablets with your meals—watch principal partners of the House of Bar- the result. Fifty cents a box, six for

cently secured an annulment of her and Islington districts of London, teeming with silvery fish; a mansion marriage to the only son and heir of which are increasing in value all the distinguished in an altogether unique have distinguished themselves by pro-

Castle Ashby is situated on high tion without regularity. Rube. She is the only surviving child ground above the River Nene, in and sole heiress of Charles E. Rube, Northamptonshire, and was built in and is at present in deep mourning for part during the reign of Queen Eliza-

minster, in the presence of members of the royal family, of the cabinet, and, in the reign of Henry II., and who relented, and when he died left her November and April. And on every line it would be granted free. Quining the results of the cabinet, and the weary wanterer is supplied with free soup between the months of could not afford to purchase the quin-had become so inured to infamy that they had ceased to realize that it was lishing his letter to Lord Aberdeen. the royal family, of the cabinet, and, in the reign of Henry II., and who relented, and when he died left her November and April. And on every ine it would be granted free. Quinine William the Conqueror, just before the bead of his son-in-law. For the latter side there was beauty and great wealth battle of Hastings. From this con- indulged in such insane extravagance, On three specified days in the year one time India had to import £50,000 looking, having a most promising already in possession of the estate until he recovered his senses. Created, career before him. He was a godson of Compton Wynyates, a corruption by reason of his wife's fortune, Earl of the late Duke of Albany, and per- of "Compton of the Vineyards," as of Northampton, he was to the end the time when Doomsday Book was of his days known among his contemcompiled, nearly a thousand years ago. poraries as "the crazy earl," owing Taplow Hall, his beautiful place on the It remains to this day the favorite to his dementia to which he had given home of the Marquis of Northampton; way on his sudden accession to riches. the present mansion, built on the foun- The present Northampton is the dations of older houses, dating from owner of old Canterbury Tower, in the the reign of Henry VIII., when it was northern part of London, which has

fashion by its demonstration of the viding meals gratis to their passengers. architectural secret of perfect propor- In St. Petersburg there is a small

came first Earl Northampton, achieved fame by his marriage with Elizabeth, her only brother, Ernest Rube, a sub- beth, the remainder being completed only daughter and heiress of Sir John monial alliance more brilliant than her former venture. Her marriage to the room was added in 1695, on the ocformer venture. Her marriage to the casion of a state visit by William III. Spencer, the object of his affections, o history, deserted King Harold for Its amount seems to have turned the plying of the proper quarter. the present marquis is descended in his wife secured his incarceration for an unbroken line, and his family was a few months in the Tower of London, constructed by Sir William Compton, been converted by the marquis into a the Spurs. Compton Wyngates is per- who presented it to Thomas Cromtage, with turrets, embattled walls, possession of Sir John Spencer.

disagreeable legal proceedings connected with the divorce court serves MANY ART FORGERIES ARE FOUND

Been Swindled—Experience The cup proved to be a made-up tury Club. of Collectors.

[From London Answers.] realm, and by the terms of a sta- ceals itself, and often enough it is al-

been cast by art experts generally upon the wax bust attributed to Leonardo statue attributed to Michael Angel House of Lords to hear and determine da Vinci-pronounced. Layanardo da which many claim to be a made-up dament, and, for that purpose only, to German Government for £8,000, is by vanarola, in the same collection, pursit in the House of Lords at such times no means an isolated incident in the

history of art colecting. bust is the work of the great and verthe recently deceased wax modeler, but it is an undeniable fact that there

Worthless Gems.

their gas and electric lighting inside the Louvre and elsewhere, it has more was not a portrait of the famous the houses, also telephone service, all than once been discovered that treas- Italian poet. ures that had been long venerated as Another remarkable instance of experience are most flagrant forgeries.

Another remarkable instance of experies being hoaxed is that of the pur-Some years ago a parliamentary chase of a picture, reputed to be by tents of the museum at South Kens- Corot, for the new Dublin Gallery of ington, and very early in the evidence Modern Art, a few years ago. it transpired that the predecessor of the then curator had removed over 50 artists; defrays the expense of all pub- objects as either forgeries or as ab- committee, the Prince of Wales insolutely worthless, which had been and clergy, the cost of the street light- considered of great importance and sented by his royal highness, and the

For instance, the authorities pur-

HOW A WOMAN CAN

mann Will Be Interesting to All Women Readers.

The following letter, written from

"Thousands there are just like me, who have to pay double toll for every little extra effort or exertion. When the weather was fine, and I was able Towns Where a Man May Live ed by Earl Northampton's lease of to get about, I enjoyed life and held Castle Ashby, his place in Northamp- my strength. But something always tonshire, to the well-known South happened-a little too much done or African mining magnate, Friedlander, some small sickness would put me For the latter is a Hebrew, and the back, and I would drop into the most balustrade which runs around the en- miserable, despondent state, unable to tire edge of the roof of the castle, is sleep or enjoy my meals. I decided to constructed of great stone letters, so take the most nourishing and strengthplaced as to show verses from the ening tonic made, and was strongly Gospels; the same form of decoration urged to use 'Ferrozone.' After the being repeated in the balustrades of the numerous stately terraces. If me good, so I followed closely the others are supplied for the asking Northampton has let Castle Ashby, it 'Ferrozone Rules for Health,' and gained steadily. At first I didn't eat as with lodgings, dinners and money, free, poverished. On the contrary, he is gained steadily. At hist I didn't eat as well as I once did—I couldn't expect gratis and for nothing.

Rut there was a gradual improve
It is not generally be ment in my appetite, and this buoyed authorities of Samoa, the island upon up my hopes, and convinced me Fer- which Robert Louis Stevenson lived rozone was what I needed. It is less and died, provides board and lodgings deeply interested. An earnest radi- than a year since I commenced Ferro- absolutely free to strangers who are zone, and already I am like a new wo- unable or unwilling to pay for their man. I eat more, sleep better, weigh keep. Every village on the island has looking than ever before."

No tonic has such a universal reputation for restoring health to girls any payment whatever. ing. She brought her husband in mar- \$2.50, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone riage a vast estate, including exten- Company, Kingston, Canada.

Spurious Antiquities in the which proved to be other than was cerning what they have read, will con- Advertiser. It costs nothing to enter Mr. Gladstone in a private memoran- he had injured the good cause and Museums—Articles in Which British Government Has

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chair, which was supposed to be English fifteenth century work, turned out to be Cingalese work of the eighteenth First prize All "antiquities" are not antique. The century, and the cabinet, though partly Second and third prize, \$25.00 obtaining employment at the museum.

The doubt, for instance, that has readily recognized his handiwork. Vinchi-purchased by Dr. Bode for the piece; while a terra cotta bust of Sa as a genuine example of fifteenth cen It has yet to be decided whether this tury work, was later discovered to be of quite modern manufacture. In the National Gallery there is

which does not meet with general ac ceptance. In 1904, when the portrait of Arios-

to, by Titian, was acquired for the nation for the huge sum of £30,000. there were many who claimed-and, in act, still do so-that the portrait was At the Victoria and Albert Museum, not by Titian, and, moreover, that it

commission was held upon the con- the great French landscape artist

The Bath Discovery. Acting on the advice of the selection cluded this picture among the five preprincess to the gallery, though his adchased three items at the famous French experts had definitely stated Hamilton Palace sale in 1882, all of that the work was very doubtful and that they themselves would not buy it as a Corot.

Later it was conclusively proved that the picture was a copy of a view of Balaton Lake, in West Hungary by G. Meszoly, a native artist little known outside his own country, who Bath Picture Gallery that, of the 250

FREE MEALS

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(From London Tit-Bits) There are many places in the world

It is not generally known that the more, am stronger, healthier, better a guesthouse, called a "faletale," and here the tourist is invited to come and

Bavaria the Bountiful

The officials af the town of Klingenberg-on-the-Main, Bavaria, are exceptionally generous, for they not only provide free beds and free board to the

poor people, but gave away big pud-nothing. The only qualification for it ishable tablets of stone. Hammer in weak and incompetent. The blue sky dings every year-end to all who ask is that the applicant shall repeat aloud hand the paleontologist goes forth, is hidden by smoke and tall edifices

Klingenburg owns several pottery clay pits that bring in so much money to the town coffers that they pay all the town expenses and leave a good round sum over, which is distributed in charity. Klingenburg is one of the few places where rates and taxes are

Free hotels and free places of amusebe had for nothing on application to the officials at the town hall.

Several railway companies in Russia Sir William Compton's son, who be- lodged and boarded free of charge.

Free Flowers and Free Beer

Some railway companies in the that ere long Miss Rube, as she must additions, including two turrets, and a jected to his suit. So young Compton dering on their lines, and the groduce and four quarts of beer. now be called, will contract a matri-long gallery; while the great dining-disguised himself as a baker's ap-of these is distributed now and again

toes, greens and a jug of ale, for on largely in that country.

in St. Giles' church a prayer for the health of the reigning king and queen.

"Poor People Boarded Here," Rochester, in Kent, has, or used to have, a hotel where penniless folk can get a supper, a night's lodging and fourpence on their departure next

morning. This house of welcome has been immortalized by Charles Dickens. ment are comparatively common at and impecunious can get a free meal in the year small sums of money can and lodging is situated in Coleshill, in Warwickshire. No one is paid for ac cepting its hospitality, as is the case with the Rochester hotel.

Married an Buried Without Cost.

At churches in various parts of the country loving couples are married hotel, the property of a railway com- free of cost on certain days of the year pany, where railway travelers are while the town of Slopton long ago made provision for free funerals People who can not afford to pay an undertaker to bury their deceased relatives are visited by the town ofaltern of the First Royal Dragoons, after the accession of James I., who Spencer, lord mayor of London, in States provide bouquets for nothing. ficials, who see entirely to the funerals. who has just succumbed to blood pois. paid a state visit there with his queen. 1595. Known as Will Compton, he Many of the railway companies in Moreover, it is said the mourners are oning out in India. It is understood Inigo Jones in 1620 made some further was a scapegrace, and Sir John ob- America possess flower gardens bar- provided with a loaf, a piece of cheese

The Government of India issued an order a long time ago that five-grain Gladstone, in Surrey, is noted for packets of quinine would be sold at concealed in a baker's basket, on his its generosity. In this pretty little each rural postoffice at a farthing a Northampton traces his descent from shoulders. Sir John began by disin- town the weary wanderer is supplied piece, and that those who needed and was the son of Turchil of Arden, an his fortune, which was estimated at Sunday throughout the year he can is the most essential medicine for the Anglo-Saxon chieftain, who, according \$5,000,000, a colossal sum in those days. secure a cut of fresh roast beef on ap- natives, and the government, at a loss, brought the supply in this way with-Norwich is very charitably disposed, in the reach of the very poorest. At temporary of the Norman conquest, spending \$500,000 in a fortnight, that anyone may claim a substantial meal, worth of quinine every year, but now consisting of soup, roast beef, pota- the cultivation of the plant is carried

Six Hundred Dollars for Scholarship Prizes

Associated Press Shakespeare Club.

Elsewhere in this issue may be found The next eight prizes, \$5 each.. who was the whipping boy, childhood club for the roor of the locality. In a "Sermon from Shakespeare," which The next fifty prizes, \$2 each... rlaymate and boyhood friend of Henry the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, should be read by all our readers. The The next two hundred and VIII., whom he attended at the Field and also during part of the sixteenth, Advertiser has secured the exclusive sixty prizes, \$1 each ward the close of the season of 1906, of the Cloth of Gold, besides being Canonbury Tower was used for relihis ambassador to Emperor Charles, gious purposes, as a priory, and shared sermons and to the control of the Total cash prizes provided for chancellor of Ireland, and one of the the fate of most establishments of brincipal participants in the battle of that kind in the reign of Henry VIII., Shakespeare Club. This Club is composed of associated newspaper pub- up this simple course of Shakespear- first was the effect that any publica- the burning indictment of Gladstone haps one of the finest half-timbered well, his gentleman-in-waiting. It lishers, and is divided into Century ian reading and answers the ten writcountry seats in England, a strange was rented for a time to Sir Francis Clubs and Local Clubs. The Century ten questions to the best of his or Government. If Gladstone drew down examples of what happened: mixture of Tudor Castle and of cot- Bacon, and then it passed into the Club is composed of one hundred lead- her ability, will receive a "Shakesing Canadian newspapers.

"Sermon from Shakespeare," com- any other prize or not.

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pearian Scholar's Diploma," under

1910, and answer in writing ten making scheme. It is simply a new cells. questions at the close of the term, con- and educative feature of the Saturday sot rid of; I quote Gladstone himself: Mr. Gladstone the dupe of piece worth at the most \$250; the piece worth at the most \$250; the chair which was supposed to be Eng-

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The sensational discovery at the known outside his own country, who had painted it by order of the carliest Christian times been warping their souls, but now the clear stretches of clear blue sky seen through the spreading branches of the oaks, the brooks that dance and sparked who was gentle, liberal-minded, hungarian discovery at the condition has grown for whom Gladstone had deep respect; who was gentle, liberal-minded, hungarian shocked by Gladstone's revelations, but who, at the same time, racking to the souls of the sea, the very erred on the side of thindity and racking tearing, coughing make life

Bath Picture Gallery that, of the 250 pictures labelled with the greatest ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach them lessons of life. Liverage ago? Coming down the ages has there cliffs teach the from the Altar of the Divine and set Their sympathies are broadened. They for all established things. Gladstone, ing-those terrible chest troubles and up torches that can light men through the rough places of earth. Shake-peare, Milton, Wordsworth, Emerson, nearest of kin, are now able to see good the control of the possibilities of the possibilit peare, Milton, Wordsworth, Emerson, nearest of kin, are now able to see good ties of Italy's ever being free, allowed Catarrhozone, and instantly its rich,

earned from dumb nature. In the way he felt that all created things had unconscious of that tenacity, strong as hard racking cough and bronchial irri-Forest of Arden there were no books, their purposes. He says elsewhere: but the book of Nature spoke feelingly to the banished duke and his brothers "O mickle is the powerful grace, that in exile. The thoughtful reader can find sermons in Shakespeare. The in- In herbs, plants, stones and their true might forget his purpose and Ferdin- a short time. Catarrhozone brought me spired poet went a step further, and found tongues in trees, books in the For naught so vile that on the earth running brooks and sermons in stones. The poet's great work is to interpret But to the earth some special good Nature and life. He is a priest standing between the Infinite and man, be fed, lodged and entertained without groping after eternal truth. Shakes-

visers knew that in 1888 certain great And this our life, exempt from public; and courtiers. They have lived in the strongly recommended me to act. city with its luxury, its hypocrisy, its cruelty. Deprived of their estates land, having obtained the consent of they have been forced to retreat to Poerio to make his exposure; but then is that distressing chronic cough. the greenwood and live lives "exempt he encountered the from public haunt." The palace walls greater of his difficulties. This diffi--As You Like It, Act II. Sc. 1. the physical comforts they enjoyed, culty arose from his own Government, treated with drug-laden and chestthe strugle for power and place, have The head of that Government at that weakening cough syrups, and from His revelations two thousand years kle in their journey to the sea, the very erred on the side of timidity and

Shakespeare. More self-evident truths the tres, swaying and singing in the made appeal to Ferdinand these abom- and lungs. have been crystallized into illuminations, wind, how the brooks, babbling by the ing phrases on his pages than on those haunts of men can appeal to the ing phrases on his pages than on those haunts of men can appeal to the knows what must occur when such a pine essences that reaches every sore Lodging Provided for Poor of any other man who has wrought for human spirit. A hundred poets have been inspired by trees and flowers, by the amusement and uplifting of the several Eurohuman race. In every scene of his im- sylvan streams and running brooks, asked to put her creaking machinery mortal dramas there are passages that But the wayside stone-what voice has in motion, and especially in motion to stand out as do stars in a clear sky— it to speak to the heart or mind of remonstrate with reaction. Day fol- Catarrhozone is the purest, safest guides to the traveller through life's man? When Shakespeare wrote, then came a delay of months, and still devised. science was in its infancy, and he could there was no release. Shakespeare himself saw that im- not possibly have understood the full portant spiritual truths were to be significance of his words. In a vague did not know Gladstone, and were "For three years I suffered with a

qualities;

doth live, doth give."

To the modern man how wonderful

and the living things that inhabited the eye rarely beholds green things, the earth since its foundations were but occupies itself with gazing at arlaid, are reconstructed. Hammer in tificial displays. The ear is deafened hand the botanist wrests secrets of with the unceasing roar of traffic. The plant life from the cliffs. But for the heart is hardened in the rush for lessons learned from the rocks the wealth and honors. It is medicine to world would be still living in dark- the soul to seek the greenwood at nes and superstition.

times, to see the blue sky in its vast It would be well for all men to oc- sublimity, to hear the tongues that casionally get into contact with nature, speak from the tress, to learn from the In the city the life is artificial. It babbling brooks, to sit at the feet of is a struggle for existence, and the those silent but effectual preachers, wheels of trade ruthlessly crush the the stones that base the eternal hills.

AN ALMOST FORGOTTEN EPISODE IN THE LIFE OF GLADSTONE

BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.

view of Mr. Trevelyan's book on Gari-baldi, thus describes Gladstone's visit from the light of heaven, and festerto Naples in the days of King Ferdin- ing in their dungeons. The facts that and's tyranny: Gladstone went to see the prisons, sation seemed to him-so

Nothing could throw a more lurid light Lacaita-to spread like wildfire from on the hideous uncensciousness of tho man to man, exciting the livellest in-Neapolitan authorities than the fact terest, and extending to the highest that they consented to allow Gladstone persons in the land. He waited a fortto go into their prisons at all. They night more, then at the beginning of infamy. There never was a more re- followed by a second explanation and markable example of the madness enlargement a fortnight later. He did which precedes destruction than not obtain formal leave from Lord this permit to the most passionate- Aberdeen for the publication, but from ly vivid and human mind of Engto see closely and in all land their nakedness the horrors of these prisons. Gladstone was probably translated into various languages, and anable to control the facial expression had a large circulation. have been silent. One of the peculiarities of this remarkable man was the perfect transparency of his face. You politics of the accuser added inhis soul by watching its expression. In stone found himself vehemently apdescription of the House of Commons to a newspaper, I often used to write of him that a deaf man could follow sent epoch as decadent, and as wantwith some clearness the proceedings ing in some of the great ideals that of the House of Commons if only he belonged to the past. I always flout watched the face of Gladstone; that this suggestion as stupid, face which was as faithful a reproduc- and unjust. As a matter of fact, hution of the environment as a little in- man emotion has become finer, more land lake is of the changing April humane, more tolerant, more fraternal, skies. Burning with the righteous in-dignation which these awful scenes had than at any previous period of human tion might have on the unhappy was received in very high and influen-wretches who were in the power of the tial circles in the sixtles. For here are upon the Government the execration of Europe it was quite possible that they balled at one of the fashionable clubs Our patrons who read each week, the seal of the Associated Press would take their revenge by making in Paris for no better reason than that for fifty-two consecutive weeks, a Shakespearian Club, whether winning their plight, if possible, more intoler- he bore the name of Gladstone. For able to the wretched men who were at European Conservatives read the letter mencing with our issue of April 2. This is not a circulation or money- their mercy, chained in their foetid with disgust and apprehension. People

published before that date to give rors, and dissociate the Conservative wrote Mr. Gladstone a long letter exreaders a taste of the quality of those party from all suppositions of winking pressing, with much courtesy and second, public notoriety and shame, tradition and had become the but that with Lord Palmerston would not, because of his position rel- of Europe. be sacrificed. Exposure will do it the oppressed whom Europe has begood. The present Government of held. Naples rely on the English Conservative party. Consequently, we were all ment be in power in England, no sup- Forgeron's collection. as these. It will do much to break them down. It will also strengthen the hands of a better and less obdurate These ministers are the extremest of extremes. There are others who would willingly see more moderate means adopted.' On such grounds as these (I do not quote his words) he

have all moments when they have in everything. Even the stone, neglect"seen God face to face."

Pre-eminent among writers, who have revealed the will of God, stands

It is not difficult to understand how

The stone, are now able to see good ties of Italy's ever being free, allowed himself to be persuaded into agreeing to a proposal of Aberdeen's. Lord Aberdeen thought that if a friendly breath into the tiniest recesses of the and allied family like that of Austria and lings. lowed day, week followed week, and cough, catarrh and cold remedy ever

play when his feelings were really tation which annoyed me so much at the grip of death, which he could disaroused and his opinions formed, And night I couldn't sleep. I tried many it may have calculated that by only remedies, catarrh tablets, sprays, procrastinating a little Gladstone syrups, etc., but they only helped for and might remain free to use his sub- wonderful comfort from the first. I jects as he willed. But the miscalcu-inhaled its balsamic fumes every hour lation was the ignorance of Gladstone, or two and am now free from any trace pened, as related by Morley:

Austrian minister, was making his don't take cold." secretaries hunt up recriminating cases In the Forest of Arden is a body of the stones. The history of this vast Poerio, Settembrini, and the rest wears or the Catarrhozone Company, King-exiled men. They have been rulers world has been handed down in impering their double chains, subsisting on ston, Ont.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in a re-their foul soup, degraded by forced escaped from him in private conver-Aberdeen for the publication, but from The sensation was profound, and not in England only. of his feelings, though his tongue may press in this country took the matter up with the warmth that might have been expected. The character and the could see right down to the depths of for the first time in his life Mr. Gladplauded in Liberal prints.

People are always bewailing the pre-

"An English gentleman was black-This first difficulty was soon like Madame de Lieven pronounced

That had Lord Aberdeen been in power gogue in the best sense of the word, the first might have been practicable. He had used this immense power as it a moral agent to rouse the conscience atively to the other cabinets, not her some heroes and some scoundrels, cause he would be wanting in the will, were destined to complete the destruc-Matters standing thus, I saw no way tion of the reign of tyranny in Naples; open but that of exposure; and might but none of them could have succeedhat possibly exasperate the Neapolitan ed if accident and family anxiety had Government, and increase their sever- not brought one day into a courthouse ity? Poerio's reply was, 'As to us, in Naples the wondrous man with the never mind; we can hardly be worse pale face and the black eyes, who bethan we are. But think of our coun-gan at that epoch his second careertry, for which we are most willing to the career of the greatest liberator of

The guillotine used during the in horror when Lord Stanley last year Reign of Terror at Feurs, in the carried his motion in the House of Loire department, is to be offered for Lords. Let there be a voice from that sale in Paris. It is about eleven feet party showing that whatever govern- high, and formed part of the late M

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class about the court. Even there all are not alike. I know it from observa-WEAK, PNEUMONIA OFTEN FOLLOWS.

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the aged or the infant, because

Mrs. M. E. Walford, wife of a well-Probably the Austrian Government known grocer in East Sheffield, writes: of cold, bronchitis and catarrh. I can While Prince Schwarzenberg, the go out in all kinds of weather and

There is no remedy so certain and peare is supreme as an interpreter of is the truth of the expression "ser- against England, Mr. Gladstone was safe as Catarrhozone, but being a good life. At times he sees into the heart mons in stones." "The footprints of growing impatient, Lord Aberdeen remedy it is imitated. Beware of the of Nature with a seer's insight. The the Creator" have been traced by passage under consideration admirably means of the rocks. Hammer in hand the geologist goes forth learning from the Forest of Arden is a hody of the stones. The history of this root.

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-Sam Small, the evangelist and outhern orator speaks on the subject His Majesty the Devil," on Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium.

Dr. Poisson's Successor. Mr. Charles F. Riley of the fourthear Medical School class, succeeds Dr. Paul Poisson on the house staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. An Explanation.

Mr. Frank Wright, driver for Johnton Bros. Bakery, wishes it understood that it was not he who figured He fought for liberty and man, in a row in a house on the Hamilton

Presentation to Pastor,

Rev. J. E. Holmes, pastor of the Deine Street Methodist Church, Sarnia was presented on New Year's Eve with a magnificent fur-lined overcoat, a gift from the members and friends of

the congregation. A Talented and Effective Speaker. Rev. Walter Booth, of McGill University, and a graduate of the Montreal School of Elocution, will address the membership rally at Coborne Street Methodist Church tomorrow

morning. Card of Thanks. Mrs. H. J. Boyd, being unable to do so personally, wishes through The Advertiser to thank the staff and nurses of Victoria Hospital for their kindness to her late brother, John H. Kendrick, during his recent illness; also to his fellow-employees of the casket works for their kindness and attention to him and for their sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

# Personal Mention

Miss Rosa Christopher, of Piccadilly treet, is holidaying out of town. Mrs. H. Tiffany, of Seattle, Wash., is isiting Mrs. J. Harder, 144 Maitland street, city.

Mr. J. A. DeWolfe returned to Winlipeg after spending Christmas with nis parents, 652 Elias street. Miss Laura Turton, corner Grey and olborne streets, is seriously ill

ictoria Hospital. Mrs. Ellis, from the Rev. Mr. Shaw's of Fanshawe, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Garton, 1 Surrey avenue. Mr. Norman Johnson, of the Bank of

Montreal in this city, has been trans-

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ferred to the head office in Montreal and will leave for that city in a day St. Law, and

Dr. Bert. Winnett and wife, of Kingston, are visiting Dr. Winnett's father, Mr. W. H. Winnett, King street. Mrs. Winnett will receive with Mrs. Bert, Winnett on Tuesday, Jan. 4. Miss Viola Garton, of Surrey avenue, is spending her New Year's holidays at Harrietsville. She is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

### GLADSTONE CENTENARY. Born Dec. 29, 1809.

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A stalwart hero in the strife; To raise the people was his plan, To nobler and to higher life.

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(Uncrowned and unanointed king), His sceptre an unblemished fame, His throne the hearts that to him cling. His life was true and good and pure

He prized religion beyond price; Held Christian virtue as the cure, For every evil, crime and vice.

Loyal to Britain-country loved, Above all nations upon earth, His patriotism never swerved, Proud of the land that gave birth.

And yet his penetrating eye, Could glance beyond this local sphere: And in his heart most tenderly, Embrace the nations far and near.

The fatherhood of God to him Was as a band of gold to bind: And power and honor could not dim, His love for all of human kind.

Great Gladstone! though we see thee Thy work on earth is far from done

Thy glorious deeds are not forgot,

# Laurels for thee shall yet be won. EAST LONDON

LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN. The local option campaign is caus-

east of the city limits. The hotelmen claim that they will win out, while the other side are equally confident. It is claimed that the "wets" have secured nearly every rig, and that they will have more than enough to get out every voter.

# SELLARS-KERR.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the King Street Presbyterian manse this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Margaret Kerr, daughter of the late Archibald Kerr, was united in marriage to

Mr. John Drummond Sellars by the Rev. James Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Sellars left on the evening train for points east. On their return they will take up their residence at 61 High

ANOTHER DONATION. Rev. A. J. Bowen, of the Egerton Street Baptist Church, has received another donation of \$2 to the Scoffeld und from "A Sympathizer."

# **LONDONERS RAKING** IN THE DIVIDENDS

Many Companies Will Pay Over Large Amounts to Stock Holders.

SOME OF THE CONCERNS

Large Blocks of Stock Held by Local People-A Glimpse at the

This is a month of joy for many Londoners, who hold stock in big constart on the first day of the NEW cerns, as it is the season when the dividends are paid. Londoners are, according to bankers

and others, great people for investments, and hold stock in concerns all over the country. Some very large blocks of stock in many of the best railways and manufacturing concerns in the country are held here. Among the concerns who

pay dividends this month are: Banks. Dominion Townships Metropolitan Molsons New Brunswick Nova Scotia Royal Traders' Provinciale United Empire

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National Trust

Election of Officers for the Year Took Place Thursday Night.

The annual meeting of the Brother-hood Bible Class of the South London Baptist Church was held on Thursday. Aithough the evening was stormy, a number of the men turned out, and the election of officers for the coming ear took place, resulting as follows: Honorary Preident-Jas. H. Moore. President-Herbert Wall.

Vice-President-Walter Richman. Secretary-Lee Johnston. Treasurer-George Pollard. Organist -- Gordon Wall. Teacher--- Rev. W. M. Walker. Assistant Teacher--- W. Richman.

Committees—Devotional: W. Laskeys W. Richman, L. Johnston, Membership: A. Evison, J. Stewart, R. Smith Social Beneficient: John Moore, D Brown, O. Evison. Musical: B. Moore G. Wall, G. Pollard. Preceding the election of officers, a rousing chorus practice took place for the open meeting to be held tomorrow night. This meeting will take the form of an evangelistic service,

especially for men, at which the brotherhood men will do the speaking and singing. Greater interest than ever is being taken in this open Brotherhood service, owing to the untiring efforts of Mr Reginald Hudson, the newly-appointed organist of the church, and the service tomorrow night will undoubtedly be one of interest to all in South London,

# SAWMILLS WITHOUT LOGS

The timber is being cleared off. Here and there may be seen a sawmill going into decay. There are no logs. A sawmill cannot run without logs. Neither can a barroom run without boys. A fresh supply is needed to take the place of those that are dropping ing quite a little excitement in the out. Without this the bar business townships of Westminster and London, would gradually cease. Where is this and both sides have been very busy mill to get its logs? Whose boys are for the last week or so canvassing going to keep up the procession? (Advertisement.)

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atives in this vicinity. Montreal, Que., Dec. 31.-Charged with conspiring to defraud his crediting friends and relatives in Illinois. ors to the extent of \$15,000, R. Turk, of R. Turk & Co., fur dealers, St. niture from Mr. Crozier's store to the Lawrence street, is sought by the store next to the butcher shop. police but is not to be found. Nathan Spector, his brother-in-law, is under arrest, charged with stealing \$1,500 of the furs and concealing them in his Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t house. Turk's premises were closed Wednesday and the creditors afterwards found the furs missing. Spector claims Turk owed him money and got the furs to cover his claim. Turk is said to have gone to Toronto.

MT. BRYDGES. Mt. Brydges, Dec. 30 .- The death of

Mr. John Steer occurred at his home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnold are visiting relatives in London.

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