FOREIGNERS IDLE BUT NOT SUFFERING.

Relief Officer Made Through Investigation

And Declares Suicide Story a Fake.

Food and Fuel In All Homes Visited.

Relief Officer McMenemy, who was supplied with a list of 119 foreigners said to be freezing and starving to death around the city, some of them having become so desperate as to have threatvestigation last night, and declared today that he found little to justify the story. "In my line of charity work," he "I have never yet visited people whom I found more contented and happy than this crowd. They looked to me to be the healthiest bunch I ever saw for people supposed to be starving."

The great majority of the men, he said, are out of work. In nearly every case he found them well supplied with tobacco and cigarettes, and there was not a house that he visited which was not pro vided with coal to last from three days to three weeks or longer, according to the story the people told themselves, "In one or two of the places on the list which we visited," he declared, "the people laughed at us, and told us that they aid not want anything. Why, in son of these places the neat was stitting. It was so hot that the paper on the walls was cracking. Some of these men, who wanted shoes, wore better shoes than I had on myseli."

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Mr. McMenemy says he is satisfied Dean Mahoney did not investigate these cases personally. The information, he says, was supplied by a man named Levcovreh, who keeps a grocery store at 406 James street north. This man accompanied the Relief Officer on his rounds last night and acted as interpreter. Mr. McMenemy considered the report a serious reflection on his department.

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"You would think," he said, "that hose interested in these people would have reported it to the proper authorises before rushing into print with a story, so that the facts might have been

story, so that the facts might have occasinvestigated."

The slelief Officer said the first he heard of the case was when it appeared in a city paper. "If it was a case of life and death with these people, as intimated," he added, "it must have taken some time for them to reach that condition, and it could easily have been reported before this."

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Mr. McMenemy said he was not able to say how well the people were supplied with food, because he had not time last might to make a personal inspection of the larders. He asked questions through the interpreter, though, and received few complaints. "I certainly can contradict the statement about any one of them freezing," he said. "There was not a single place I visited where it was not considerably warmer than I would think of keeping my own home."

A large number of the men wanted boots and clothing. Nearly all the houses on the list were boarding houses. A number of these foreigners go in together and appoint a boarding boss or mistess, who purchases the rood and fuel required. The bills are totalled up at the end of the week, and each pays his share. In addition they are charged \$2.50 rent in the summer and \$3 or so in the winter. The surplus goes to the booarding boss and his wife. winter. The surplus goes to the ling boss and his wife.

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At 400 James street north there are six men, four of whom are out of work. They had coal enough to last eight days. At 420 Hughson street north 13 of the 19 men are idle. There was sufficient coal for ten days. At 52 Ferrie street cast 7 of the 10 men were idle. At 54 Ferrie street as 67 of the 10 men were idle. At 54 Ferrie street 3 of 5 men are working. At the corner of John and Barton only 2 men out of 23 quartered in a house are working. Next door there are 19 men anly only 2 working. At 163 Caoline street north there were 8 men working and 4 idle. At 153 Caroline (Continued on page 3.)

GAS ON FIRE.

Hochelaga Gasometer Exploded With a Fearful Din.

Montreal, Jan. 18 .- 500,000 cubic feet gas in one of the gasometers of the contreal Light, Heat & Power Co., at the works on St. Catherine street, Hochelaga, took fire about 5 o'clock this morning, and there was a terrific explosion which sent the flames high into the air. mediate proximity of the holder at the me, and no lives were lost. The holder pletely wrecked, entaining a loss esti-mated at \$30,000. Some years ago one of the holders of the same plant blew up, and three men were killed.

DRUCE WITNESS

Locked Up on Charge of Perjury in the Case.

London, Jan. 18.—The Druce case pro ises to bring in the spring an after math of sensational charges of perjury against several persons who were con nected with the hearing. A witness in the case who calls herself Miss Robinson, the case who calls herself Miss Robinson, was arrested last night and brought up in a police court to-daf. The Chief Inspector of Scotland Yard asserted that instead of being a spinster, the daughter of a Virginian planter, she was in reality the daughter of a London policeman. On the stand this woman testified that she had been brought from Americia, by Charles Dickens to act as secretary to the Duke of Portland and T. C. Druce. The inspector declares that Miss Robinson spent her earlier days here and that she married a butcher, with whom she went to New York. The prosecutor said son spent her earlier days here and that she married a butcher, with whom she went to New York. The prosecutor said he expected to prove that Miss Robinson's entire story was a tissue of falsehoods. It was difficult to believe, he continued, that statements so detailed and so elaborate had been prepared without assistance, and he hoped to be able to execution where this assistance came. ascertain whence this assistance came The prisoner was remanded.

FOR LIFE.

Alfred Mahron Mistreated and Killed His Niece.

uilty of murder in the second degree was brought in to-day by the jury in the ase of Alfred Mahan, charged with the nurder of his four-year-old niece, Ethel murder of his four-year-old niece, Etnes, Mahan, at North Bennington last summer Thepenalty for murder in the second degree in Vermont is life imprisonment. It was charged that Mahan had mistreated his niece and killed her to prevent her from telling of the act. A defence of insanity was offered.

ECLIPSE OF SUN.

Auckland, N. Z., Jan. 18.—The observation at Flint Island on Dec. 3 of the eelipse of the sun by a number of American scientists, headed by W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick observatory, was only partially successful, owing to rain. The Simion observers with a bolometre measured the heat of the Corona with gratifying success. The form of the Corona was about the same as that observed in India in 1898. Auckland, N. Z., Jan. 18.-The observa

JAP IMMIGRATION PROBLEM NOW PRACTICALLY SETTLED

As Far as Canada is Concerned Says Jap Premier-Whereabouts of Fleet.

Tokio, Jan. 18.—The Constitutionalists at a general meeting to-day passed resolutions supporting the Government measure to be submitted to the Diet. Marquis Saionji, the Premier, in a speech emphasized the amicable relations between Japan and the powers. He said that the immigration problem was practically settled with Canada and that he confidently expected a satisfactory understanding with the Taited States.

The Progressists will hold a general meeting to-morrow, at which Marquis Okuma, the leader of the Opposition, is expected to make an address. It is rejected to m

PAARDEBURG Will Unite With St. Hilda In Living

Paardeburg Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, held its regular monthly meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Jan. 16. The Regent, Mrs. Atkinson, was in the chair, and a very large number of mbers were present. The Secretary and Treasurer read their reports, which

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The Regent and a committee from St. Hilda's Chapter were present, and requested Paardeburg Chapter to join with them in giving an entertainment in the form of a game of "living chess." The Chapter decided to comply with the request, and a committee was formed to make arrangements.

Mrs. Gordon Hendeson spoke about the Daughter of the Empire Club, about the Daughter of the Empire Club, about to be started in the east end of the city for working girls. Already a number of members have given donations towards it. The members were most enthusiastic over the coming entertainment, "Feast of Blossoms," that is to be given Easter week.

A request from the Veterans was read,

A request from the Veterans was read, and the Chapter decided to contribute \$20 towards their work.

The musical given at Mrs. Geo. S. Ren-The musical given at Mrs. Geo. S. Rennie's on Tuesday evening was most successful. The receipts were \$55.

The annual meeting will be held on Paardeburg Day, in February, at the home of the Regent, 370 Hess street south.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

All Witnesses Agreed In Case of Henry Hobley.

Coroner McNichol's inquest into the death of Henry Hobley was finished last night and a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to any one, was returned. Seven witnesses were called and their stories were very much the same as that published. The witnesses were Alma Good, who shouted to him that the train was coming, but whose cries were unheeded by the deceased; Ed. Harriett, fireman; Jas. B. Conenlj, engineer; Andrew O'Grady, brakesman, and Martin O'Connor, yard master. H. H. Bicknell was present on behalf of the family. The verdict was entirely in keeping with the evidence of the seven men who were eye-witnesses. It showed that deceased had walked down Ferguson avenue and on to the short cut to night and a verdict of accidental death, guson avenue and on to the short cut to Robert street, but had turned across the track at the last moment and was struck by the fast-going car which was being shoved by the yard engine.

POULTRY ANNUAL.

Local Association Elects Officers For the Year.

The annual meeting of the Hamilton held in the Trades and Labor Hall, John street south, on Thursday, G. G. Henderson, President, in the chair. The elecderson, President, in the chair. The elec-tion of officers was then proceeded with, the following being chosen Hon. Presi-dent, J. Meldrum; First Vice-President, G. Johnson; Second Vice-President, W. Moore; Treasdrer, E. Heap; Secretary, R. J. Weston; Directors, Messrs Beamer, Wright, J. Dillon, S. A. Moore and Bea-mer.

ner. The meeting then adjourned, to meet on Jan. 30 to wind up the late show.

A GREAT INDUCEMENT

To All Home-furnishers at Right House.

The great January sale of carpets rugs, curtains and bedding at the Right House is proving a decided attraction to hundreds of home furnishers in the city and vicinity and well it may, for this splendid money saving sale presents the opportunity to buy reliable carpets, rugs, curtains, bedding and kindred lines at greatly reduced pr

mean wonderful bargains and chances to save that are without a parallel. Think of buying \$1.40 Brussels carpets in hard wearing English weaves and desirable patterns and colorings at only \$1.09, and then getting them made, laid andylined free of charge, a further saving of 12e to 14e the yard. There are plenty of chances like that in this sale. Hundreds of people are anticipating their spring needs in order to share in the bargains. There are only eleven days more of this great sale. Better get your needs supplied now.

You will get an idea of the bargains in the big Right House advertisement in this paper.

CAUGHT OULDEL.

Tangier, Jan. 18.—A despatch from Casbath der Rachid says that a squadron of General d'Amandes' company, recon-noitring to the westward, captured the powerful Caid Ouldel Hadjhamon, the principl instigator of the massacre at Casa Blanca. It is believed this captur will have a material effect in checking the war sentiment of the tribesmen.

Bain & Adams' List.

Muffins, crumpets, maple syrup, rhubarb, spinach, squash, pumpkins, tomatoes, cucumbers, Brussels sprouts, mushrooms, cauliflower, green peppers, Bermuda onions, sweet potatoes, Boston head lettuce, radishes, Riverside navel oranges, grape fruit, pineappler, marmalade oranges, Malaga grapes, stuffed dates, etc. Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

CO. ASSIGNS.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18.—The James Donovan Co., shoe manufacturers, of Everett, has assigned for the benefit of creditors. The assets of the company are placed at \$300,000, and the liabilities at \$180,000.

A LITTLE BETTER.

Delhi, Jan. 18.—Mr. John Charlton, who was reported seriously ill at his home at Lynedoch, is a little better this

TO CUT OUT SOCIAL VISITS.

Doctor Thinks They Are Aiding Spread of Smallpox.

Proposition to Provide Work For Unemployed.

Last Dollar of Debt on City Hall Paid Off.

There has been so much smallpox in the east end, resulting largely from cases of supposed chickenpox which the health department is confident was really light smallpox, that Dr. Roberts, the medical health officer advised to-day as a precautionary measure that people in that section of the city should avoid all unnec essary social visiting until the disease is stamped out. A great deal of it, he says, has been contracted in this way. Another case was dis covered to-day, the victim being Ruth Kinrade avenue, and who has been a pupil at the Collegiate Institute. The doctor says he does not know if legiate recently, but he promises that every precaution will be taken. Miss Jackson's sister was suffering recently from what was supposed chickenpox, but which the doctor thinks was mild smallpox. He says he haz other cases in that distric-

The latest proposal to afford some relief for the unemployed is to haul stone from the mountain quarry down to the city yards and break it in preparation for the roadwork that will be begun in the early spring. The city officials say it would be impossible to put these men, who are poorly dressed and frequently hungry, on top of the mountain where they would have to work without any protection from the wind or weather. They say that so many pitiable stories have reached the City Hall within the last week or, so that something will have week or so that something will have to be done. Relief Officer McMen-emy has over two hundred applica-tions from men out of work, but he says that many of those who have al-ready been offered a job cracking stones have refused it.

Well the City Hall is free of debt at last. That is the building itself. The last instalment of the debentures has been paid. The municipal stone pile cost about \$150,000 and four per coul debentures, running twenty Years, were issued. The last instalment of \$7,000 was paid off at the end of the old year and this morning City Treasurer Leckie handed over to City Clerk Kent the debenture.

Some vandal threw sand on the ice at Woodland park and spoiled the skating rink that the park board made there. The place will be flooded again.

Inspector McDonald, of the Health Department says the ice on the west end of the bay is now from six to seven inches thick. In the east end it is four inches thick.

The Sewers Committee will make an anspection of the new annex sewer this

out to the kitchen. He sat down in chair, and shortly afterward was stricken with heart trouble and passed awa-before medical aid could be summoned before medical aid could be summoned. Dr. Edgar was called, but it was of no avail. Mr. Edwards had an established reputation as one of the best caterers in the business, and conducted a thriving business. Deceased was 64 years of age, and was born in England. He had bene a resident of this city for the past thirty-four years. A widow and one daughter, Miss Annie Edwards, survive. He was a member of Acacia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Murton Lodge of Perfection and the Hamilton Chapter of Rose Croix, and St. John Chapter, R. A. M. He was also a member of the A. O. U. W. and the I. O. F. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 27 Bay street south.

THEY WANT THE RADIAL

The Clarkson fruit growers and residents generally are taking a hand in demanding that the Dominion Parliament give a charter to the Hamilton Radial Company to extend the line from Oakville to Toronto. So enthused are they that a public meeting was held, when a petition was signed asking that the charter be granted. A fast radial line to Toronto would mean a great deal to Clarkson, both in getting fruit to market quicker and more cheaply, and in inducing Toronto people to locate there.

LIBERALS LOST.

St. John Abbott, Eng., Jan. 18.—The Liberals to-day suffered a reverse by the election of Captain Morrison-Bell, the Unionist candidate for Parliament in the Ashburton division of Devon. The defeated Liberal candidate is C. R. Buxton. This result was a surprise. Captain Morrison-Bell polled 5,191 votes, while Mr. Buxton secured 4,632.

MEMBER DEAD.

London, Jan. 18.—Sir John Lawson Walton, member of Parliament for the southern division of Leeds and Attorney-General, died here to-day. Sir John was ill only one day.

If the lawyers are to raise their prices, I see no reason why the jurors should not get a salary boost.

Street railway extensions are certainly needed in this city. Now that the council and the company are in a more amiable mood we may get them.

The Tory Executive was not in evidence at the elections of the retail grocers. I thought they might want to get

Among the many other good things the North End Improvement Society may do this year, it might see what it can do to get the surroundings of the revetment wall put in shipshape. I hope to live to see the day when it will stretch from shore to shore, clean along the bayside.

Perhaps the School Board might be ooking out for a site for our Technical

Perhaps the Tory workers wouldn't nind discharging all the Grit help at he City Hall. What cheek!

The pettit jurors think they are entitled to more wages. But they should re-member that there are lots of idle men around town just now who would be glad of the job at \$1 or so a day.

Notwithstanding any arrangement Mr Gibson may have made with the city about the Radial road bill, Mr. Zimmer man will still insist upon safeguarding the interests of the city.

Owing to some overlook, I suppose, the Herald forgot to announce last night who was to be the next Tory Mayoralty candidate. Mr. Witton, of course, was understood to be good for one night

Any one attending to those slippery idewalks, Chief Smith?

I heard last night of one good old Tory who was so disgusted with the Tory Executive's interference in the municipal elections that he did what he never did before, voted for the non-Tory slate.

Yes, Maude, the French treaty is called the Canadian treaty in France.

Now, you people who haven't seen the mountain top in half-a-dozen years, come up some day soon and take a look at it. It will be worth your while.

So far from the Times wishing to make trouble between the Mayor and Ald, Farrar, it is willing to act the part of the mutual friend.

With the consent of Ald. Bailey, Ald. Dickson is still the leader of the House.

RATE RULING.

U. S. Interstate Commission on Canadian Rates.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- An informal aling issued by the Inter-State Commerce Commission says: "A Canadian arrier having joint through rates from point in the United States to points n its own line may not depart from BEN. EDWARDS DEAD on its own line may not depart from those rates by the device of placing an Well-Known Confectioner Was Suddenly Smitten.

The death occurred yesterday afternoon of a well-knawn and prominent resident of this city, in the person of Mr. Benjamin Edwards, the confectioner, King street west. No one had heard Mr. Edwards complaining of feeling ill, He went down to his store, and walked out to the kitchen. He sat down in a agent at such point in the United States

tation between points in Canada." NO DEAL MADE

For Ocean Service Between Vancouver and Austrailia.

Ottawa, Jan, 18 .- (Special) -- The New Zealand Steamship Company, that has a contract with the Dominion Governa contract with the Dominion Government for a subsidy for steamship service between Vancouver and Australia, has returned the contract unsigned. Last July the contract was prepared by the Canadian Government on an improved service and sent for signature. It has now been sent back. The contract expired last August, so that Canada is not paying any subsidy at present. Some correspondence is going on between Canada and Australia over the subject.

AT THE TRADES' COUNCIL.

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Little business of general interest was transacted at last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council. The Municipal Committee recommended in its report that the City Council should get the electric pumps built in this city if the local prices are right.

The Council instructed the President to render all assistance possible to the Street Railwaymen's Union in its present difficulty.

Mr. Mac. Meston was elected chairman of the Hall Committee.

BOYS' SCRAP FATAL TO YOUNG CUMMINGS



WILLIAM HENRY KIRKPATRICK, th Who is Held in Connection With the

THEAKER'S CASE An Appeal Will Likely be Made to

Minister of Labor.

International Union of Street Railway men, had a conference to-day with Mr. Allen Studholme, M. P. P., and other Allen Studholme, M. P. P., and other leading labor men regarding the trouble over the dismissal of Mr. John Theaker by the Cataract Power Co. He will attend the meeting of the Union to-night, when the matter will be discussed. An officer of the Union said to-day that the question of strike will not be voted on to-night, in view of the new law which forbids employees of public utilities from going on strike till an appeal has been made to the Minister of Labor's Department. It is almost a certainty that an appeal will be made, as was done in the case of the four street car men in Toronto, who were dismissed for refusing to take out open cars on a very cold day.

President Mahon is busy in Muncia, Ind., where there is a street car strike

where there is a street car strike on. He is not expected here. He send Mr. Reeves to this city to advise the lo

COST OF LIGHTING.

Arbitration Renewed at Court House This Morning.

The street lighting arbitration before Judge Snider was continued this morning, when the city had Mr. Sothman hief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, on the witness stand. Mr. Sothman practically corroborated he testimony of his assistant, Mr. Gavey, given at the last sitting. In the matter of caring for street lamps, he es-timated the saving \$2 higher and made the estimate in the cost for light \$30 per lamp, instead of \$28, as estimated by

his assistant.
"Don't you think the books of the company would be a better indication as to the saving in the cost of light than engineer's figures?" asked the solicitor of the Cataract Power Co. is assistant.

The witness replied that he would pre-fer the figures of an independent and apable engineer.
This afternoon the city will call Mr. supplies, in regard to the reduction in prices of materials.

We Import

All our Cod Liver Oil from Norway in tin lined barrels, and bottle it in clean, dry bottles with as little exposure to air as possible. This insures you getting fresh oil in the best obtainable condition. Sold in 25c and 50c bottles, by Parke & Parke, druggists.

Cut With Knife, He Died In Hospital.

Willie Kirkpatrick Held on Serious Charge.

Inquest on the Deceased Opened To-day.

One of the saddest events that have curred in Hamilton in many years took place in McPherson's boot and shoe facory, Jackon and John streets, yesterday norning, which resulted in the death of a lad who had just turned nineteen years, and the arrest of a sixteen-yearold lad, who was first charged with cutting and wounding, but against whom a serious crime will be charged. The dead boy is John Joseph Cummings, 108 Inchbury street, the son of a moulder, and the prisoner is William Henry Kirkpatrick, 216 Jackson street east, son of a retired farmer from near Collingwood, who has been in this city only a year. The dead boy had worked for McPherson & Co, for some time. He was a rather backward boy, and was the butt of all jokes in the cutting room at McPherson's. Cummings was at work at a bench at one side of the room, and Kirkpatrick was at one in the centre yesterday, while some other boys, the direct cause of the trouble, were working at cause of the trouble, were working at the bench on the opposite side of the room to where Cummings was. Cummings and Kirkpatrick were back to back. The boys on the far side of the room were in the habit of throwing leather scraps around the room at one another, and when a new boy or a meek boy arrived he was made the target of all this scrap leather. Cummings, it is said, had been a mark for the leather throwers, and it is also said that Kirkthrowers, and it is also said that Kirk patrick was one of those who indulged a the annoyance. Not long ago the

it, but was laughed at.

The story told by Cummings before his death is that yesterday morning shortly before noon the boys were all his death is that yesterday morning shortly before noon the boys were all working, and the ones on the far bench started to throw leather over the prisoner's head, and to hit Cummings. Cummings stood it for a while, but at lest he became enraged, and ran at Kirkpatrick and hit him in the face and in the body, two blows. He then ran back to his bench and resumed his work, but it was not a second later that Kirkpatrick recovered from the blows, and grabbing a cutter's knife, a villainous weapon, sharp as a razor, went over to Cummings, and the altercation which has resulted in the latter's death was begun. In the trouble which ensued Cummings was slashed three times in the side of the face. Cummings fell in a faint to the floor, and, some of those who were present say Kirkpatrick dealt him another blow with the knife over the ribs in the left side. The boys all rushed to Cummings' aid then, and took the knife away from Kirkpatrick. They called the foreman, who notified Mr. Mc-Pherson. Six doctors were called but called the foreman, who notified Mr. Mc-Pherson. Six doctors were called, but for some unexplainable reason the police and the ambulance were not. Dr. Durphy, Dr. Balfe's assistant, arrived, and the injured boy was placed in a cab and taken to his home on Inchbury street. The doctor dressed the wounds in the boy's head, but Cummings seemed to be in no dangerous condition, except for the loss of blood. He was put in bed and seemed to be sinking, but the cause was not discovered till two hours after his head was dressed, and then only when the boy complained to his parents that his side was sore. The family looked at his side, and there found a gaping wound clotted over with blood. The doctor was hurriedly summoned, and did all he could to save the boy, but the wound was too deep, and peritonitis had phy, Dr. Balfe's assistant, arrived.

wound was too deep, and peritonitis had set in, with the result that the boy died about midnight, in spite of all the doc-tors could do to save his life. The above story was gleaned from dis-jointed statements of the deceased, which will probably be used as evidence.

resh oil in the best obtainable condition. Sold in 25c and 50c bottles, by Parke & Parke, druggists.

THE POPE BETTER,

Rome, Jan. 18.—The Pope was visited this morning by his private physician, Dr. Petacci, who found the Pontiff in better health, but insisted that he continue to rest. Because of this the audiences arranged for to-day were suspended.

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ON POLE TOP-MAN SEES A WOMAN KILL HERSELF.

Three U.S. Sailors Dead and Five Physical Wrecks From Drinking Wood Alcohol.

Monongaheta, Pa, Jan. 19—HiraculousStreet Railwaymen's Union in its present
difficulty.

Mr. Mac. Meston was elected chairman
of the Hall Committee.

WALSH GUILTY.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—The jury which has
been considering the case of John R.
Walsh, charged with misappropriating
funds of the Chicago National Bank,
found him guilty.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.
To rent at \$a\$ year and upwards, for
the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills,
sulver and other valuables.

TRAGEES BANK OF CANADA

Monongaheta, Pa, Jan. 19—Hiraculously escaping death by cremation or suifocation, or being blown to pieces by
an explosion, forty miners employed
in the mines of the Monongahela River
Consolidated Coal & Coke Co., made
their way through the dark headings
for a distance of seven miles and fine
ally reached the open air. Without
lights to guide them, and given up as
dead, the men battled for five hourswith fire, and when they reached the
surface their faces were blackened,
clothes tron and all were severely bruised from stumbling in their flight for
safety. Fortunatel ythe mine contained
very little goe or another mine disas-Monongahela, Pa, Jan. 19-Hiraculous- | ter would have been recorded in west-

Loraine flung out of her chair and paced wildly up and down the floor, her rose silk dressing gown trailing far behind her on the soundless, velvet carpet, while a hard, pinched look came over the beautiful face, and the glorious Oriental eyes grew gloomy with the burden of her bitter thoughts, for her defeat in the contest for Colonel Fairlie's heart had been a cruel humiliation. The very novelty of it made it harder to bear.

Why was it, she asked berself, in wonder, that the grave, stern soldier had withstood her charms? No one had ever piqued her before.

"Men have died for love of me!" she cried, pausing at the window and lifting her pale, writhing face to the silent stars; but even as she uttered the words she shuddered as with a mortal chill.

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Her thoughts had flashed across the ocean; time had rolled back its misty curtain. and in place of the peaceful vales of Aready that lay stretched out in the moonlight before her eyes, a widely different scene across before her mental vision—a forest glade, with the dancing sunshine falling through interlacing boughs upon a mossy bank sloping downward to the silvery sheen of rippling water, while the rain of golden light fell with a sad and tender touch on the face of a dead man lying cold and still, with a horrible gaping wound on the white temple, where curls of sunny gold lay matted with the lifeblood that had cozed out of the bullet hole. Never more would the blue eyes light up with tender, loving thoughts of the cruel woman who had driven him to his death. Fixed, with a dull, glazed stare, they had a mutely pleading look that pierced anew, in memory, the heart that had quailed in horror from the actual reality in years agone.

Those dead eyes, with their silent, pathetic reproach, how they thrilled Loraine's heart as this ghoat of the past confronted her. A moan burst from her blanched lips, and she leaned her head, with its loseened tresses of rich dark hair, against the casement, and stared out with sombre eyes into the night, with its cloudy skies and cold, fair moon haif veiled in the silvery mists of floating clouds.

A summer storm was threatening, and

ing clouds. summer storm was threatening, and A summer storm was threatening, and dittle flashes of electric light played over the face of Nature and gilded the glittering leaves of a tall magnolia tree below her window. The perfume from the large, white, creamy blossoms filled the air and thrilled her with a sense of pain, while the low wind rising in the grove of pines had a sullen, menacing murmur that sounded like "Woe! woe! woe!"

The striking of the ormolu clock on the mantel startled her with its silvery chimes, and she lifted her ghastly face and turned it back into the light of the foom.

Midwight!

Why did she not take it as a warn-Why did she not take it as a warning to desist in her cruel purpose of weaving the Circean spell around the heart of a good man, and wrecking in his fatal downfall the lives of more than she recked of in her mad thirst for ven-

weird splendors seemed to chime in with her strange mood.

Loraine hurried down the long magnolia walk and flung herself pantingly upon a garden seat. Lurid flashes of lightning trembled in the air and illumined her face with a pale-blue horror that seemed to make her almost ethereal in her loveliness. With a little breathless gasp she flung off the snowy shawl, and the weird blue light flashed on the diamonds that encircled 'her shawl, and the weird blue light flashed on the diamonds that encircled her throat like a ring of fire. Suddenly a wild crash of thunder seemed to shake the solid firmament, followed by a vivid flash of lightning, and in its iridescent gleam the startled girl beheld before her, as though it had risen from the ground, a tall, dark form crowned by a flair face and golden hair—the face that had risen before her at the window with the gaping wound on the temple. Now the man's white hand was raised and pointed toward the gory wound, and, advancing toward Loraine, the spectre-like figure breathed in a voice that seemed to curdle the blood in her veins with horror:

like figure seemed to scorch her very soul. The vivid lightnings played upon the ghastly face with the wound in the fair temple, from which crimson blood-drops seemed to trickle down. Loraine thrunk further back in her seat and threw out her white arms with a repel-lant gesture, as if to ward off the ap-proach of the advancing figure, while a stifled cry burst from her stiffening

Oh, go, go, go! return to the shades whence you came, and I will revoke my

he muttering storm broke upon them, he lightning flashed, the thunder rolled, and the torrents of rain began to fall in lighting sheets. Overcome with a dir-

day

fast in the sun sees, and the last light of
day

fast in the west,

Memento hori!' glitters in the ray

That marks the place he sunk to rest.

The lightning flashing on its fiery path
Daguerrectypes upon the cloud

"Memento mori!" and with dreadful

wrath

"Memento mori!" and with dreadful wrath
The thunder roars it long and loud.
Strolling slowly beneath the magnolia trees, watching the bright flashes of electric light glittering among the green leaves and large, snow white blossoms, Mr. Benners became suddenly aware that the heavens ere becoming darkly overcast with storm-clouds, fit accompaniments for the somber lines that continud to form themselves in his mind:
"In that dread place where lost souls dwell,

A warning wails through their de-

'Memento mori' comes to us from hell;
Before thy doom is sealed, prepare!'
Some "splashing drops of rain came
through the interlacing leaves above
upon his face and hands, recalling him to
consciousness of time and place, and
with a start of surprise he was about
to hasten his steps toward the house,
when suddenly, above the muttering
voice of the thunder's roar, a shrill,
startled cry in a woman's voice rang
out upon the sullen night and brought
him to a full stop, while the blood about
his heart seemed to congeal with fear
and awe. A moment he stood rooted to
the spot, and in that moment the storm
broke furiously over Arcady, bearing on
its wings another shriek of fearful despair that roused him from his trance
of fear to vivid curiosity. Memento mori' comes to us from hell;

of fear to vivid curiosity.

"Good havens! what can it be? Not
murder!" he muttered, in alarm, and as murder!" he muttered, in alarm, and as the sound had seemed to come from somewhere near at hand, he ran blindly forward a few steps in the darkness and the pouring rain—a few steps only, for then a blinding flash of lightning, illuminating the whole scene with awful splendor, showed him the open space at the end of the magnolia walk, where the prostrate form of a woman lay, seemingly lifeless, where it had fallen from the rustic garden seat.

Willie Benners ran hurriedly forward. The now incessant flashes of lightning made it easy to recognize Lorraine Lisle, his beautiful hostess, and he knelt down by her in alarm and wonder, putting out hesitating hands to feel if she were dead. forward a few steps in the darkness and

by her in airm and works, but her idead.

No, the wrist that he grasped throbbed faintly with the pulse of life. Loraine lived, breathed; she was even returning to consciousness; for as the young poet lifted the superb form in tender, pitying arms, she recoiled from him in wild, unreasoning terror, and shriek after shriek of such mortal anguish as burst from her writhing, foam-flecked lips. Breaking from the clasp haunted him to his dying day in which he strove to hold her, she fell back upon the seat, and lifting her corpse-like face and sombre black eyes, that seemed to see something beyond his ken, she wildly adjured him:

"Leave me, oh, leave me, relentless spectre! Have I not promised to atone, if only you will leave me in peace?"

Startled, wondering, the young man gazed at her convulsed face, whose agony was clearly revealed by the electric flashes. She looked wild, distraught, with her fierce eyes and her streaming tresses of rain-drenched hair, and it was quite evident that she failed to recognize at all the genial young friend whose daily presence at Aready helped to make up the sum of her daily pleasures.

He went close to her, he touched the cold, white hand that hung loosely by her side.

"Miss Lisly, calm yourself! Let me

her side.
"Miss Lisle, calm yourself! Let me "Miss Lisle, calm yourself! Let me take you into the house out of this wild storm that has driven you out of your senses," he implored; but Loraine, with a shuddering, inarticulate cry of wee, pushed him from her, and, springing suddenly past him, ran fleetly toward the house, as though pursued by avenging fields. The young poet, troubled, anxious, and wondering over this mystery on which he had a strangly come followed. incling toward Loraine, the spectre-figure breathed in a voice that need to curdle the blood in her veins a horror: Murderess, pause ere you lure anoth-oul to death and despair!" rraine cowered in terror upon her

CHAPTER VIII.

Vivian Vane moved gracefully among the flowers that clear, bright summer day, the golden light of the sun falling upon her sunny hair so tenderly that it seemed to make a halo around her white seemed to make a halo around her white seemed to make a halo around her white brow. So like the picture of the Madonna in the little church she looked, as she stood with the white lily of the valley in her hands, that Paul ane, stepping from the doorway of the low house, covered with Virginia creeper and honey suckles, felt a sharp pang of subtile premonition pierce his heart; she looked so pure and gentle, as if too good for earth. The day came to him when the sight of a simple lily of the valley made this sweet scene rise before him always with a sickening sense of pain. But now his heart thrilled with passionate tenderness at sight of her wondrous beauty, and he murmured, half aloud:
"My love who does all solace bring, Who, by the power of some sweet spell, Moves my soul to purer things."
"Paul"—the young wife turned with a wistful glance toward her adoring husband, and he wondered if he was poistaken in fancying the sound of teas in

and the torrents of rain began to fall in blinding sheets. Overcome with a dizy horror as the awful spectre from her wicked past faded in the bleckness of the night and tempest, Loraine sprang greet to flee the accursed spot, but her strength failed her, and uttering a loud, almost maniacal shrick, she fell prostrate upon the graveled while the storm of rain beat wildly on her thin silken gown and her loosened wealth of raven tresses.

No one but a poet or a half maddened woman would have been abroad this night of mystery and tempest; but the strange influence of the summer night had lured Loraine's guest, the romantic poet, out into the beautiful grounds of Arcady for a midnight stroll, and he had lingered later than he knew, absorbed in reverie that was rudely broken by the rush of the tempest and the shrill cry of a terrified woman, as she fell groveling to the earth in her terror and despair, "CHAPTER VII.

Willie Benners had been enjoying to the utmost the romantic beauties of the summer night before the storm broke in sudden fury over Nature's face. Nature from what she put on to other eyes. The pale moon seemed to his poetic fancy.

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"We can laugh together now, my dar-displaced have a l

ling wife, at these dreams and presentiments that darkened your life's sky but now," he murmured, tondly. "But tell me, ribw, Vivian, what it was you dreamed that nad power to sadden those sweet eyes and put that quiver of pain into your musical voice?"

"You must not laugh at me, Paul," she said, putting her head on one side with pretty arcmiess, "for my dream was scrange and startling. You will say so yourself when you nave heard it'; and, in a low, deep voice, that was solemn in spite of her torced attempts at gayety, she began to relate her dream:

"I saw you, Paul, lying asleep on a green, mossy bank besue a. ripping stream that wandered in devious waye through the beautiful grounds of Ascary. You turned restlessly in your sleep. Your face was pale, and you moaned aloud, while your ips writhed in pain. I bent over you to catch your worus, and this was want you said: 'No, Vivian; I shall never love her better than I love you.' Then for a moment the golden sunlight seemed to die away, and through the bushes a beautiful, glittering serpent with emerald eyes came gliding toward you. Fascinated, I could only gaze at its weird beauty as the returning sunlight sparkled on its scales of green and gold, while its evil, glittering eyes changed from green to black, striking a chill of mortal terror to my soul, and freezing me to the spot so that I could make no attempt to save you from the fangs of the monster."

Pausing a moment, the girl shuddered, and, looking up into the face of her dua-

the fangs of the monster."

Pausing a moment, the girl shuddered, and, looking up into the face of her musband, she saw that he too had paled at the terrible realism of the picture she was drawing, though, when she looked so earnestly at him, he tried to smile faintly, and, stooping, kiesed the sweet, pale face.

"Do not tell me any more, my little love, if it makes you nervous," he said, tenderly.

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Paris, Jan. 17.—Maurice Filliaux, a locksmith's apprentice, aged 19, sang in the workshop from morning till night, till one day a comrade said to him. "With such a treasure in your throat, why remain apprentice. Maurice soon persuaded himself that he had the makings of a great artiste, He made his debut in a little cafe concert, but was howled down, and, purple with shame, fled.

On the morrow he said to his mother: "I have a treasure in my throat.

We are to be rich." For days after he rambled in glowing phases about the future. Last night his mother found him on the floor in

We are to be rich." For tays after he rambled in glowing shases about the future. Last night his mother found him on the floor in great pool of blood, with a kitchen mife by his side. In his madness he had cut his throat to get out the hid-

FARMER FEARED AGED WOMAN Her Bound Over in Brockville

Court to Keep the Peace.

that he was afraid of the old woman on account of a dispute over a dicker for the purchase of a piece of land, in the possession of Mrs. McAvoy. The woman gave a bond of \$200.

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The four men killed by dynamite at camp No. 3 were two brothers named Mazurki and two others named Besar ato All were Russians.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION

Ingersoll.

Ingersoil. Ont., Jan. 17.—As a result of the inflamamble celluloid film becoming ignited, the moving picture machine at the Theatorium exploded last night and the building caught fire. After considerable excitement, which, fortunately, was not attended by serious consequences, the audience escaped in safety through the proposition.

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HOLY WAR.

Are Exhorting the People to Rise and

Tangier, Jan. 17 .- The holy war which has been so often threatened in Morocco and proclaimed here and there by individual priests and chiefs, seems now to be beginning in earnest. Mulai Hafid, who is now asknowledged as Sultan throughout Morocco, except in the coast towns, has formally proclaimed a Jehad, and public criers are exhorting the people of Marrakesh to rise and exterminate all Christians. There is great excitement in the city. Mulai Hafid, is reported to be marching to attack the French. It is expected that the Jehad will shortly be preclaimed at Fez, and a sudden blaze of fanaticism throughout the country is feared.

Fears for Coast Towns.

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London, Jan. 18.—The Tangie? correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the Moroccan situation has been made more serious owing to the proclamation of a Jehad, or holy war. He adds that immediate energetic steps are necessary to protect Europeans in the coast towns. It is believed no Europeans are now in the interior.

FRANCE IN A QUANDARY.

Doesn't Know Which Moroccan Sultan to Support.

to Support.

Paris, Jan. 17.—Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon and Sir Henry 'Campbell-Bannerman, the British Premier, who passed through the French capital on his way from Birritz to London, recently had a strong conference regarding the situation in Morocco, the result of which, however, has not been made public.

In face of the growing fanaticism of the Moors in favor of Mulai Hafid, who now has been proclaimed Sultan at both Morocco City and Fez, the position of France in Morocco is increasingly difficult. Apprehensions are cropping up that perhaps France may have been backing the wrong horse, and that it would be better to accept Mulai Hafid if he does not repudiate the Algeciras agreement. At any rate, the Government is now marking time pending developments.

relopments.

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the work are undergoing special training.

The Dutch Government has agreed to allow Scotland Yard men to watch the buildings and employees during the process of the work in conjunction with Amsterdam police officers. The Culliana gem will be cut in a separate room, entrance to which is denied to all except the men actually engaged in the work and the chiefs of London and Amsterdam detectives. The room is now being turned into a bomb and fireproof vault; special ventilators will be put in, but windows will be made stationary, and in addition barred outside by steel nettting.

The crop is steadily increasing and particular to still to early to estimate the maize crop, but there is no reason to fear a failure.

The total value of the export grain for the current year is estimated at \$600,000.

MR. JOHN CHARLTON ILL.

Was Taken Ill on Thursday—Was Slightly Better To-day.

Delhi, Jan. 17.—Mr. John Charlton is lying seriously ill at his home in Lyne-doch. Mr. Charlton was taken ill on Mr

AN EXPENSIVE AMUSEMENT.

Cobalt, Jan. 17.—Hans Larsen, shift boss at the Trethewy mine, appeared before Magistrate Brown in the Police Court, and was fined one hundred dollars and costs on account of having engaged in "gun play" with Supt. McNaughton at the mine last Tuesday. Larsen, who has a reputation as a peaceable man, had evidently been drinking, and the trouble is said to have been the result of personal prejudices between Larsen and Supt. McNaught.

A. J. Townsend, of Toronto, will apply to Parliament next session for a divorce from his wife. The usual grounds are alleged.

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The order-in-Council just passed provides that after Jan. 1, 1909, no.goods or passengers shall be carried by water from one part of Canada to another, except in British ships.

LONG ARM OF THE LAW.

It Caught Geo. Laframboise After Chase

of 500 Miles. Medicine Hat, Jan. 17.-George La-Medicine Hat, Jan. 11—Georgies, the arged with stealing eighteen head of horses from the Cree settlement near here, is understood to have a bad record. On two occasions he escaped from the police and once broke jail at Prince Albert, but was recaptured each time. He has recently completed a sentence in Prince Albert jail.

rince Albert jail.

It was at first thought by the MountId Police that their man had started
or Montana, but after some weeks had
een spent in watching the boundary
me it was found that he had taken a line it was found to the was capt at Hanley, Sask., after a chase of than five hundred miles.

THEFT CHARGE DROPPED.

Cecil Simpson Was Released From Custody at Berlin.

Berlin, Ont., Jan. 17 .- Cecil S Berlin, Ont., Jan. 17.—Cecil Simpson, former agent of the Canadian Express Company, who has been in jail almost a month awaiting preliminary trial on a charge of stealing \$2,100 of the company's funds, was to-day discharged from custody. Superintendent Allen put in a statement that he did not want to prosecute, but desired to withdraw the charge.

W MOORISH SULTAN TAKES
LONG-THREATENED STEP.

Massacre Christians—Public Criers
Are Exhorting the People to Rise and
Special Machinery Made—Work Will
Simpson will at once go to the company's head office, and it is expected will shortly be in the service again. The money has been raised here to make good the shortage. The Knights of Pythias were very active.

ARGENTINE'S BIG CROP.

Over Hundred Million Bushels of Wheat

for Export. New York, Jan. 17 .- The Herald has the loyal Transvaalers in recognition of the liberal constitution granted them, will be brought here by Scotland Yard men on the 1st of March to be seen t

export.
Linseed suffered considerably, but as

Delhi, Jan. 17.—Mr. John Charlton is lying seriously ill at his home in Lyne-doch. Mr. Charlton was taken ill on Good. Mr. Charlton was taken in on Thursday, and his condition was considered to be so serious by his medical ad-viser, Dr. Tisdale, that his brother, Hon. W. A. Charlton, of Toronto, was noti-fied. Mr. Charlton immediately left for Lynedoch, accompanied by a nurse. It is feared that Mr. Joh AN EXPENSIVE AMUSEMENT.

Hans Larsen Fined One Hundred Dollars

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Burk's Falls, Jan. 17.—J. H. Bell, who recently resigned his position as Chief Ranger of Algonquin Park, pleaded guilty before Police Magistrate McArthur to a charge of illegal possession of heaver skins. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed. William Bell, his brother, charged with the same offence, was acquitted.

An Amherst, N. S., Suicide.

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Halifax, Jan. 17.—E. Biden, aged 60
years; one of the best known and respected citizens of Amherst, shot himself
to-day. Mr. Biden for some months had
been in poor health. A coroner's jury
found that deceased came to his death
by a shot in his right temple from a
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geance?
She flung her white arms wildly into the air.
"I cannot breath! I must have air!"
she cried, suddenly, and snatching up
a fleecy wrap and gliding swiftly out
into the hall, made her way down stairs
and out into the gloomy night, whose
weird splendors seemed to chime in with
her strang mood.

to His Death. Peris, Jan. 17 .- Maurice Filliaux

Brockville Ont., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Mc-Avoy, a won an of 75 years, was bound over in the local Police Court to-day to keep the peace for one year towards James Rogers, of Rockport, where the parties reside.

Rogers, a big, husky farmer, swore that he was afraid of the old woman on account of a dispute over a dicker

SIX MEN INJURED. Another Dynamite Accident on National Transcontinental Railway. Kenora, Jan. 17.-The fatal accident

Accident at Moving Picture Show at

quences, the audience escaped in safety through a rear exit.

The picture machine was being operated in the window, and the large plate glass was shattered. The blaze was extinguished by the firemen, but not before considerable damage had resulted.

There was no insurance on the machine, which was valued at \$359, and which, with other articles, was completely destroyed. The damage to the building is fully covered by insurance.

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FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, Nose and Throat Specialist, has removed his office to Room 305, Bank of Hamilton building. Hours 3 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the lat to the 22nd of each month is his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month is Detroit.

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BOYS' SCRAP FATAL. FOREIGNERS IDLE

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had been throwing the scrap at the dead boy all morning, and that the deceased had blamed him for doing it, and warned him to stop. Some more leather went over his head, and the first thing he knew he was hit in the side. He turned around and got a blow in the face, and, throwing up his hands to stop the blows, the dead boy ran on the knife and laid his face open with it. At the time this story was told Kirkpatrick did not know that it was the wound in the side that had caused death, and it is doubtful if he knew that there was the a wound. The father and Mr. Thomson did not know this, either, till they were spoken to about it shortly before noon to-day, and both were greatly surprised.

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had happened, and they first learned through the newspapers, representatives of which called them up several times about the case. Later on Constable May, who was at the police station, was sent to the scene to arrest whoever had done the stabbing, which was thought to lie of a trifling mature. He arrested Kirkpatrick and took him to the cells at No. 3 Police Station, where the charge of cutting and wounding was registered against him. He seemed to feel his position, and looked around in a wondering way at the people, and answered quietly, without any signs of nervousness, when spoken to by his lawyer. Sergt. Knox called his name twice before he stood up, and then Crown Attorney Washington asked for a remand for a week, shich was granted. He was removed to the cells without anything more being said about the case. He brightened up and smiled when his father spoke to him.

When Crown Attorney Washington first heard of the case this morning, he put Coroner McNichol to work on it, and Constable May was charged with the summoning of a jury, which met at noon at the house of the deceased, where his body is now lying for them to view.

The police say that for years it has been the practice to "initiate" newcomers at the shoe factory by hazing them and making them the victims of all kinds of jokes. On several occasions, they say, they have been called to the alley in the rear because of trouffe that had been started in this way. The same practice, they say, prevails in many factories.

The knife with which the cutting was committed is of steel, and is five or six inches long. It is sharpened to a razor yedge, and is of strong material, that will cut hard leather almost half an inch thick, so that it would not take much of a jab to make it penetrate the human skin.

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A theory has been advanced by some who have heard both the stories is that after going back to his own bench the dead youth pieced up his kuife and went to work. Kirkpatrick went over and the trouble followed, and Cummings fell. The theory is that he fell on his own knice.

BUT NOT SUFFERING

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street north 3 men were working and 6

street north 3 men were working and 6 doing nothing. At 5 Harriet street 11 men were out of work. At 15 Harriet street 6 were idle and 3 working. A number of other small houses were visited, where the conditions were similar. The Relief Officer has not decided yet just what is to be done. Mayor Stewart said he did not know the circumstances of the case until late yesterday after noon, and he thought he should have been given the information before it appeared in any paper. He would like anyone who has old boots or clothing to spare to call up the Relief Officer. (HRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL,

JUDGE APPROVES

young lad, hardly more than a boy, satin the end of the dock, with Constable Duncan to guard him. When Mr. Thomson came in he immediately went over to the boy and talked with him about the accident for a short time, the boy telling the above story. "Did you know that the boy was dead? Died through the night,?" asked his counsel.

"Dear! Dear! That's too bad," said Kirkpatriek.

He did not seem to realize what he had to face, and seemed to think that the story he told was the right one.

The dead boy's father is a moulder, and the family have been in this city for years. There are several sisters, and they and the parents are heart-broken over the affair.

The prisoner's father sold his farm four years ago, and moved to this city, and the family have been in this city and the parents are heart-broken over the affair.

The prisoner's father sold his farm four years ago, and moved to this city, and had habits, and has received a good training and education. His mother is dead, but his father has married since, and the stepmother was completely broken up over the arrest of the boy. Shad he had never shown bad temper, and had always been a good boy to his parents. He is the only son. The prisoner's father seemed dazed by the catastrophe this morning, and had little to say.

It was some time after the tragedy that the police heard that such a thing had happened, and they first learned fhrough the newspapers, representatives of which called them up several times about the case. Later on Constable

INJUNCTION GRANTED.

Judge Snider gave judgment this morning in the action of Harper vs. Brown for \$75 damages, and dismissed the counter claim of the defendants. He also granted the plaintiffs an injunction against the defendants from further encroaching on the property of the plaintiffs. The action arose over Brown building a portion of a shed on the property of Harper. Mr. John G. Farmer for the plaintiff, and W. M. McClemont for the defendant.

JEWEL ROBBERS.

Merced, Cal., Jan. 18.— A Scotland Yard detective is reported to have ar-rested in this city last Sunday two men who are accused of having committed a \$200,000 jewelry robbery in London near-ly five years ago.

BOTH KILLED.

Baltimore, Jan. 18.—Geo. L. Billups, proprietor of Billups' Hotel, Park Heights and Hayward avenues, and his wife were instantly killed early to-day by being thrown from an automobile at Park Heights avenue and the Pimlico road entrance to Druid Hill Park.

THIS IS ENCOURAGING.

The following letter is self-explana-

tory: Hamilton, Jan. 16, 1908. My Dear Miss Lewis,—I have been greatly pleased to hear of the splendid scheme you have proposed to Hamilton people for founding a Sick Children's Hospital. I know of no more worthy charity, and I know of no more worthy charity, and heartily wish you every success in your most praiseworthy effort, and ask you to place my name on your list of subscribers for \$100. Very truly yours,

J. V. Teetzel.

Even lovers like to hold their own, but not when it comes to holding hands.

Man wants but little here below—that is, below the average.

To-morrow in **City Churches**

Morning; anthem; "Fear, O Israel," Spicker); Quartette, "The King of Love," Shelley)

(Sheller).
Evening; solo and chorus, "O Come, Let Us Worship", (Mendeiseohn), soloist, Miss Smith: anthem, "Sun of My Soul", Turner); solo "Morning and Evening", (Spicker), Mrs. Allan. W. H. Hewlett, organist.

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To m.—Mr. Sedgewick.
Morning—Anthem: "The Lord is My thepherd", (Neidlinger) offering; contralto flow from the Lord in My thepherd. (Neidlinger) offering; contralto Evaning—Anthem.; duet, "Forever with his Lord", (Gounod), Mrs. Frank Mackelean and Harold Hamilkon; ayum-anthem, "Sun My Soul", (Solter).

THARLTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH.

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Street. Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., pastor. Parsonage 258 Hess Street South. Phone 456.
10 a. m.—Prayer and praise service.
Evangelist McHardy's last Sunday.
10 a. m.—Men's and women's meeting.
11 a. m.—Svangelist McHardy.
4 p. m.—Mass meeting for men and women.

m.—Evangelist McHardy. sing service Monday Evening. Sub-"The Question of Amusements." C HURCH OF THE ASCENSION, COR-ner of John and Forest Ave. Rector, Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory, 45 Charlton Avenue West.

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The pastor will preach at both services. Annual meeting of the church and congregation Wedneeday & p. m.

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Rev. R. R. Nicholson, of Toronto, will preach at both services.

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

—Rev. Dr. Tovell. A special mis-11 a. m.—Rev. Dr. 10ven. A special mis-sionary sermon.
Solo. Miss Dressel. "The Homeland."
7 p. m.—The pastor. The Claims of the Foreign Field. Solo. R. E. Willis, (tenor), "The Gentie Shepherd."

OSPEL TABERNACLE, PARK AND Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor. 9.30 a. m.-Meeting for the men only. Il a. m.-Dr. Arno C. Gaebelein, of New York, will preach.
3 p. m.-Bible School for children and ad-

7 p. m.—Dr. A. C. Gaebelein. Seats all free. Hymn books provided. HERKIMER BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Locke and Melbourne, Rev. H. McDiar-mid, B. A., pastor. Residence, 250 Stanley

pastor. ning subject—"The Christ Centred ife."
Evening Subject—"The Christians' God."

POLICE COURT.

Police Court this morning took only a few minutes of the Magistrate's time. James McHugh, who stole County Constable Hazzard's rubber boots from the Court House Hotel, was sent to jail for two months.

Andrew O'Grady was sued by Mrs. Hummell, Gebhardt's frau, for \$5.80 wages, but she lost the case, as there was no agreement as to the wages she was to get.

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Richard Whiting, B. A., pastor, Residence, 177 James Streets South.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 inter, Residence, 221 Main Street West. S. W. corner James and Jackson Streets. Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., min ster. Residence, 221 Main Street West. Il a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. 3 p. m.—Sunday Scnool and Bible Classes, 7 p. m.—Sermons on fundamental ques-tions. No. 1, "Is mine a religion or a super-sition."

8.15 p. m.—Pleasant closing moments. K NOX CHURCH, CORNER OF JAMES

Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes at H. R. Pickup, B. A., will conduct services in North End Mission.

M ACNAB STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Corner of MacNab and Hunter Streets.Rev.
Beverly Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Residence,
Tho Manne, 116 MacNab Street South.
11 a. m.—Rev. J. Emenaion, Quebec.
7 p. m.—The pisstor, subject, "Abraham,
the Emigrant."

S HERMAN AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, Pastor, 518 Wilson Street, 'Phone 3485.
The pastor will preach 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. 3 p. m.—Sunday School and adult Bible Classes.

S T. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. CHURCH.
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Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The pastor at both services.

Evening subject, "The Tenth Command-

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Corner Tom and Sophia Streets.
F. E. Howitt, Rector.

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2 p. m.—"Sabbath School and Bible classes.

7 p. m.—"Man's Need of a Guide."

JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, orner King and Emerald. Rev. John M. A., pastor. Residence, 7 Emerald

11 a. m.—"Advance of Christ." 7 p. m.—"Jonah." 3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. C T. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

N. W. corner James and Jackson Strets.
Rev. D. R. Drummond, B. D., 41 Duke
Street, pastor, 'Phone 2018.
11 a. m.—Disciples Rebuffed.
3 p. m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—The Master.
'On His head were many crowns."
Preacher at both services, Rev. D. R.
Drummond.

S IMCOE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Simcoe and John Streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 336 John Street North.

11 a. m.—The pastor will preach.

2 p. m.—Sunday School and Men's Bible 7 p. m.—The pastor will preach.
All cordially welcome.

UNITY CHURCH. (UNITARIAN), MAIN Street, near Walnut. Rev. W. Delos Smith, minister. Residence, 167 Main Street

East.
Sunday School 10.30.
Church 7 p. m.—"Babism."
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rner Evans Street. Rev. C. J. Trig-M. A., pastor. Residence, 92 Grant Regular services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible School 2.45 p. m. Men's Own Class p. m. Strangers always welcome.

W ESLEY CHURCH, CORNER JOHN AND Rebecca Streets, Rev. Dr. Tovell, pastor. Residence 137 Catharine Street North.
11 a m.-Rev. I. Couch, B. A., B. D.
7 p. m.-Rev. I. Tovell, D.D.
2.45 p. m.-Sabbath School.
8 p. m.-Missionary Prayer Meeting.
Strangers welcomed by obliging ushers.

Z ION TABERNACLE (METHODIST), COR-ner Pearl and Napier Streets. Pastor-Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, B. A., B. D. Parsonage, 55 Pearl Street North. MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN. 11 a.m.-Children's missionary service. Sundaw School scholars in centre seats of Church.

T p. m.—Laymen's missionary service.
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SPIRITUALISM
S. O. E. Hall, corner of Charles and King.
Spiritualist service to-morrow evening 7.15, speaker. Mr. T. Sterratt. Spirit messages by Mrs. Heckingbottom, the renowned Clairvoyant Medium. After circle 8.15. Old friends and new welcome.

bought groceries of a travelling faker and never got them, while his neighbor escaped because he read in the Farmer to watch out for crooks. His days were filled with misfortune and his nights with bad dreams. He stood it two months, and then gave up the unequal struggle.—Osborne Farmer.

Odd Rules of life.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1908

ANNOYED JAMES L.

When a gentleman is invited to come from Toronto to Hamilton to make a ublic address he naturally expects that he will get a respectful hearing om the parties under whose auspices he is to speak. Mr. James L. Hughes, Toronto's public school inspector, the gentleman referred to, had casion to stop in the course of his address at the banquet of the Canadish Manufacturers' Association the other evening, and rebuke some of the guests for their inattention, to put it mildly, to what he was saying. Into the merits of this particular case we ill not enter. Mr. Hughes may have been keyed up to a pitch in dealing with his subject-the tension may have been such that he could not brook the slightest interruption, and what seemed to him a gross breach of manners or etiquette may have seemed to others only some slight oughtless indiscretion on the parof one or two of the guests. Be that as it may, Mr. Hughes was evidently much annoved or he would not have spoken as he did. It is not everybody that is a good listener-an accomplishsometimes harder to acquire than that of being a good speaker. But common courtesy should have dictated the deportment of everybody present so that it would have been an impossibility for the speaker to consider himself slighted. We do not forget, however, that when the tables have been cleared, the cigars lighted, the toast list in full swing and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" sung there is a desire among certain gentle men to lean back in their chairs, listen to the music and the speeches with the idea that the programme is merely so much padding to help them hav, a good time, and they proceed to have it regardless of the particular item of the programme at any given period of the evening. A speech is merely to them a dull "stunt" in the show, and they proceed to liven it up with conversation of their own. without any notion of offending the performer. The performer, however. especially if he be a man ready to assert himself when occasior requires, and we take Mr. Hughes to be a man of that kind. It is not often, however, that a speaker of his ability can complain of lack of at-tention in Hamilton. Had it been in Coronto there might have been some excuse for the unfortunate affair, but Hamilton audiences are noted for their culture as well as their graciousness toward speakers, no matter who they may be. May we hint that the dis-turbers of Mr. Hughes' serenity were

one other than townsmen of his own. FREE RAW MATERIALS.

The Executive of the Canadian Man difacturers' Association has decided to add a tariff department to its other artments and appoint an expert to k after it. If the Association mus dabble in politics and keep pestering the will be just as well if it hires some dy to intelligently direct its efforts boss the rest of us. On the other side anufacturers about the onerous du-Massachusetts the annual meeting of the National oot and Shoe Manufacturers' Associagave voice to the demand so fa as that particular "interest" is concern-He avowed himself a protectionist id a believer in the doctrine that "that ey more than any other one thing built up the industrial domination of the United States," but he thought time had come "when illogical and needless duties should cease to hamper alike our industries and our people." It seemed to him absurd that they should keep a duty on beef when they exported meat products by the hundred million pounds a year and imported practically mone. He could see no sense in the "first none. He would" have a year and imported practically coal-producing nation of the world" having a duty on coal when the only im ports were "local and trivial," in munities near the borders of other coalproducing lands and far from the do-mestic source of supply. He considered it illogical to be trying to encourage the preservation of forests and at the same time offering inducements for their des pulp. He even went so far as to doubt the need of protection for steel rails when they import none and are "exporting millions of dollars' worth every year." But his plea especially, in behalf of the boot and shoe industry, was for the boot and shoe industry, was for the removal of the duty on hides and for a policy that would encourage the export of the finished product. President Hanan of the association also put in a plea for free raw material and a tariff policy favorable to foreign trade, at least the export trade in boots and shoes. The boot and shoe industries told Boston Transcript two or years ago that they would gladly fore ould get rid of the duty on hides. Mr chairman of the tariff committee of the U. S. National Association of Manufacturers, said lately that the ments do not need more than 15 or 20 per cent. instead of 45, even if they need any at all, and he is not clear about that, and would be glad to have

and Commercial Bulletin, which is an

terials and freer access to foreign mar American manufacturers, and that means a substantial readjustment of the tar-iff. This is a phase of the subject that the Canadian Association's tariff exto compete in the markets of the world we must be able to manufacture cheaply and without free raw materials that

PASSING OF A BANK.

The public will endorse the action of the directors of the Sovereign Bank in deciding to retire from business rather than carry on the same at a loss, to be followed perhaps by disaster in the near The action of the associated banks in taking over that bank's business reveals two things-one that the bank's affairs are in fairly good shape or they would not have touched it, and that the public can rest assured that the interests of all parties will be protected by the banks concerned. The passing of the Sovereign Bank need not be taken as an evidence that our banking affairs are in an unsatisfactory condition. Th Sovereign has had a somewhat stormy if brief career, and the conditions surrounding it were unlike those of any other Canadian bank. Its going out of existence may not be an unmixed evil, if it checks a tendency to multiply banks peyond any special need. The fact that neither depositors nor note holders need vorry, and that the shareholders are in no jeopardy of losing their holdings are matters for much congratulation.

WORK FOR PRISONERS.

While discussion has been going on n this Province regarding the propriety of compelling prisoners to engage in use ful employment outside the prison walls. comebody has made the discovery that the revised statutes of Quebec, from articles 1,224 to 1,230, show that employ ment upon any specific work or duty outside of the prison gates may be au horized for prisoners sentenced to hard labor for breach of the laws of the Proince, or of any by-law of any municipal ornoration in the Province. Article 1229 authorizes the sheriffs to keep ac ounts of the wages earned by these orisoners, and to see that they are paid o the credit of the treasury. It is said that many of the Quebec Judges and Magistrates were unaware of the existence of this act. The Montreal Society or the Protection of Women and Children, now that the law has been unamendment to it. Instead of having the money paid over to the treasury the society would have it-after expense were deducted-paid to the prisoner's and family (supposing he thus relieving the commun. of the burden of his mainte nance. This is so reasonable and fair that it is a wonder it was not embodied in the Act in the first place.

varning as to mixing politics with munion of party politics from municipal affairs in Toronto is advisable and co nendable if only because it prevents the stablishment of hostile camps within the Council itself. The administration of civic affairs demands that all the re presentatives of the people work in harlishing and maintaining political supreare bound to suffer. Toronto will do nished by some other cities in the Proat as an "awful example" of the mistical feeling and political affairs into the the warning, Mr. James Ryrie, who endorsed Mr. Oliver as a Toronto Mayoralty candidate, declared that he would is soon think of being influenced by the color of a man's whiskers as by the color of his polities. In Hamilton it is considered meritorious by the Tories to fight for political control of the Coun-cil, and the Tory Executive is not ashamed to be seen fighting for that su-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A little more sand, please, on the side-

The man who doesn't own Sovereign stock is the man who does not need to

There should be a thorough investigation into the circumstances that led to the sad end of young Cummings.

Board of Control jobs. Will John Milne presume to give them out? Had we better get him a paper crown?

The Herald's story of destitution and suicidal intent among the foreigners in the city was of the penny dreadful variety, according to Relief Officer Me-

Wouldn't it be funny if we should yet ee in the Gore Park a memorial representing Mayor Stewart of the "war" elenent, and Colonel Gibson, of the Street Railway, enthusiastically embracing each

other? My, my!

The Japanese Government is to hold a grand exhibition in the city of Tokio in 1912. It will be open from April 1 to in 1912. It will be open from April 1 to October 31, inclusive, of that year, The site of the exhibition will comprise about 292 acres. All foreign governments and peoples are invited to participate in this exhibition. All articles imported from foreign countries for the sole purpose of exhibition and not val for commercial purposes in that country, and all materials for the buildings of foreign governments and limited thousand bacteria, nearly all germs of intestinal diseases. One would be hard to do it. We are not told whether the fly was ill or whether he rather liked it. It is also alleged that the prevalence of these diseases, notably of typhoid coincides with the greater or less extent of the fly plague and this is taken as proof that the house the prevalence of disease and must be exterminated if public health is to be preserved. Along with it is classed the r protection cut to those figures in 292 acres. All foreign governments and sideration of getting free raw ma-, peoples are invited to participate in independent commercial and industrial mercial purposes in that country, and all uthority, declares that free raw ma-

be admitted free of duty. All aboard for

ment of using the city authority in the effort to secure a measure of quiet in the vicinity of hospitals. The sign, "Hospital Street," with a warning against unnecessary and disturbing noise, will be placed at each corner of the block on which the hospitals are situated, and police will try to make it effective. The question of noises is one that modern

The recent annual church meetings give o indication of financial depression. All tell of increased financial prosperity, enlargements of congregations and in many instances extensions of church buildings. been generously added to. It is a time of lengthening of cords and strengthening of stakes, and shows that the religious work of the city is keeping well abreast of her material growth.

ninion Government coming to the help done for it by the Whitney Government, which has increased the amount taken from the people of Ontario by about \$2,000,000, and to whom the constitution intrusts the power to deal with educa-tion? Ought it not to devote some of that squeezed-out revenue to such a purpose, before asking the Dominion Government to enter this field in which its slightest interference would be bitterly

Drinking Sewage.

Three times this month there has been ewage in the city water. Yet some people may that cheap power is the most important lyic problem.

The farmers of Canada should make their voices heard in behalf of the Frenchs treats which was negotiated for their benefit. A few small interests opposed to the treaty should not make all the noise.

CHURCHESTO-MORROW

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MUSIC TO-MORROW

Your Meat. (London Free Press.) t is for the citizens to say whether they it so bindly as before, taking what mee haphazard, or introduce some system ch as the public abbattor, or an inspectorlarge, to ensure the wholesomeness of the meat and poultry offered for sale.

Greater Than the States.

THE RADIAL.

(Kington Whig.)

So there is going to be a clash between the Ontario and Dominion Governments the Ontario and Dominion Governments with regard to the Hamilton Radial Railway bill. That at least is the promise of Hon. Adam Beck, who is presumably reflecting the mind of the Government. The Hamilton Radial Railway is not a street railway, but as well equipped a road for its length as there is in Canada. It connects Hamilton with Oakville, traversing the space between over private right of way. In one way and another there has been spent a million dollars, not including the new terminal station at Hamilton, which cost \$250,000.

The line connects with the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville, and the Brantford & Hamilton Railways all of them belong

The plan is to push on to Woodstock, in one direction, to Toronto in another dicapital to the extent of three millions of

Federal Farliament at the Ottawa for legislation unnecessarily, and the argument was advanced that this should not be allowed. There are legal complications, but the advisers of the company, among the ablest men in Canada, and the Minister of Justice interpreting the law without bias, declare that the Parliament of Canada only can give relief, and, pending its action, the Radial Railway suffers, financially and otherwise.

The situation, judging it by Mr. Beck's

The Whig has hitherto been an advocate of Provincial rights, but are they being affected or influenced in any way by the legislative relief which is now being sought?

THE FLY.

Having convicted certain species of mosquito of disseminating yellow fever, and having found the possibility of con-quering that contagion by exterminating them there is now a movement against ering that contagion by externmaning, em, there is now a movement against to house fly, and sorry as we would be miss his familiar and confiding ways, miss his familiar and confiding ways, the house fly the house fly, and sorry as we would be to miss his familiar and confiding ways, we all wish it success. The house fly goes not make a practice of the transfusion of blood or of injecting his own diseases by a special inoculating apparatus. Still, there are sages who tell us that he is a very effective hand at the tributing what are known as fifth diseases, and so it is proposed by the Merchants' Association of Manhattan and the Health Committee of Brooklyn to put him to death. Were it not that man has actually made successful war upon Yellow Jack, the mosquito, one would think a knight in armor might as well go out to fight the east wind as for a human organization as try to exterminate what is called the house fly. The name house fly isonly due to his afarcaid friendliness of ways and not to any need he has of living in houses, if the depths of the forest, there he is, as comfortable and friendly and impudent as ever. Some bacteriologist has found a house fly swarming with as many as a hundred thousand bacteria, nearly all gerns of intestinal diseases, One would bink it this would not kill the flies it

Jersey mosquito, which is understood to be a conveyor of malaria germs.—
Both Totals of insect, life are known to increive, with the growth of cities and the fact that their breeding places have been legated at the mouths of sewers, in staggant pools, and other localities where filth is accumulated, points to the method which should be adopted for dealing with this plague. Stables where horses are kept in cities are also breeding grounds meeding disinfection. Flies were alread the earliest ages, credited with medical in the carliest ages, credited with medical in the powers of the air. The crusade against seawenger insects is however, only a branch of the much larger problem of city sanitation, which must be dealt with in a comprehencive manner in order to be made effective. For this purposed two propositions stand out as all impartant. The sources of water and milk supply of cities must be purified and kept pure. At the same time the system for the disposal of sewage must be radically reformed. We modelled a great advance in personal sandous and sanitary science, yet read thing outbreaks of filth diseases prove we are still lacking in the practical application of the knowledge science is giving as Even from in ordinary common sense point of view, it is read, astronucing that the contents of city sand subjection of the knowledge science is giving as Even from in ordinary common sense point of view, it is read, astronucing that the contents of city sand subjection of the knowledge science is giving as Even from in ordinary common sense point of view, it is read, astronucing that the contents of city sand subjection of the knowledge science is giving as Even from a ordinary common sense point of view, it is read, astronucing more and more research astronucing more and more research astronucing more and more research astronucing more and more reservoirs and channels of diluted sewage, as cities increase in size and population grows more dense. This wholesale filthy practice of municipalities is as dissusting servoir and channels of diluted sewage, as cities increase in size and population grows more dense. This wholesale filthy practice of municipalities is as disgusting as its effects are horrifying. As somebody has said, we deluge hundreds of thousands of stomachs with filth and pay the penalty in the deaths of tens of thousands of disease victims for our sin. The house fly is, when his history is considered, a convicting evidence of our barbarous lack of sanitation. He may be condemned to extinction as a public danger, but it is far more important to ex-

ger, but it is far more important to ex tinguish the conditions that produce hin and that are far worse than he is.

Rev. J. K. Unsworth preaches at both ervices in the First Congregational.

Rev. John Young will conduct both serivces in St. John Church to-morrow.

Canon Almon Abbot, M. A., will reach at both services to-morrow at hrist's Church Catredral.

At Unity Church, Main street, near Walnut, the subject of discourse to morrow evening will be "Babism." In Simcoe Street Methodist church the

pastor, Rev. Herbert B. Christie, we preach both morning and ovening.

In Central Church services in temorning will be conducted by Dr. Ly and in the evening by Mr. Sedgewick.

In the First Methodist Church Rev. R R. Nicholson, a brilliant young man, of Toronto Conference, will preach at both

His Lordship the Bishop of Niagara will hold confirmation service at the Church of the Ascension at the evening

Rev. Roy VanWyck will preach in the Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. and 7 p. in. He will address the young men at 3 p. m.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, preach both morning and evening in M. Andrew's. Presbyterian Church. Exening subject, "The Tenth Commandment."

At Wesley Church to-morrow Mr. Garthwaite and Miss Carey will sing solos. The quartette will sing in the evening and the choir an anthem at each service.

At Gore Street Methodist Church Rev. Tovel will preach a special sermon 'Missions' on Sunday morning. The or will conduct the evening service.

In Erskine Presbyterian Church services will be conducted by Rev. S. B. Russell; morning, "The Reality of the Invisible"; evening, "Straitened Souls." and were taken to J. H. Robinson & Co. Chapel, where it will remain until held in the St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

strangers welcome.

Dr. Arno C. Galbelien, of New York,
editor of Our Hope, and the author of
"Hath God Cast Away His People," etc.,
will preach in the Gospel Tabernacle
both morning and evening. At Central Presbyterian Church

norrow Mrs. Frank MacKelean will sing a solo at the morning service, and Mrs MacKelcan and Harold Hamilton a due at the evening services. The quartette

and choir will sing at both services.

To-morrow will be missionary Sunday in Emerald Street Methodist Church. The pastor will preach a missionary sermon in the morning and J. D. Keenleyside, of London, a most enthusiastic missionary man, will preach at night.

In Herkimer Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach in the morning on

pastor will preach in the morning on "The Christ-Centred Life," and in the evening on "The Christian's God." The week of prayer will be observed Jan. 19 to 26, with service every evening at 8 o'clock.

o'clock.

At Charlton Avenue Methodist Church Evangelist McHardy will preach at both services and address a mass meeting of men and women at 4 p. m. Services close on Monday evening, when Mr. McHardy will discuss the question of amusements. amusements.

amusements.

The paster of St. James' Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., will occupy his own pulpit next Sabbath. Morning, "Happy Alternatives"; evening, "Man's Need of a Guide." Song service before evening service. Seats free.

and he was always keenly interested in the patrons. Many a stray penny found its way into the little chubby hand, and sticks of gum were dropped in quite as though by accident. Judge Williams drifted into the shop the other afternoon for a haircut. The lad recognized the fact that the Judge was a new patron, and so was more than ordinarily interested in him. He hung at the foot of the chair and looked musingly at the Judge's bald head. Then he walked slowly to the back of the chair and surveyed the scanty fringe of hair from that point of vantage. He could contain himself no longer and burst out incredulously: "Father, do —you—get a quarter for cutting that?"—Lippincott's Magazine. All welcome.

At MacNab Street Presbyterian
Church to morrow Rev. J. E. Menancon,
of Quebec, under appointment of General
Assembly, will address the congregation
in the morning. The pastor, Rev. Beverly
Ketchen, M. A., will preach in the evening; subject, "Abraham the Emigrant." ing; subject, "Abraham the Emigrant."
Rev. Dr. Tovell, of Wesley Church, and
Rev. I. Couch, B. A., B., of Gore Street
Church, will exchange pulpits to-morrow
morning. Each will preach a missionary
segmon preparatory to the great missionary anniversary day, the Sunday folIowing.

At James Street Baptist Church the One of the most becoming picture hats it is possible to find in a day's march is expressed in black velvet, lined with the ultra-fashionable, ivory-ribbed velvet and massed with superb ostrieh plumes. It would, indeed, require much fortitude to resist the purchase of this chapeau, which, it is only fair to state, is culled at random from scores of others equalpastor will preach. Morning anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul"; solo, by Mr. F. Hendershott. Evening, sermons on fundamental aquestions. No. 1, "Is Mine a Religion or a Superstition." Anthem, "Turn Thou Thy Face From My Sins"; duet, "Tarry With Us." Misses Coutts and Stafford. 8.15, pleasant closing moments. at random from scores of others, equal-ly fascinating, in a certain fascinating

ments,

Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow, his morning subject being "White Unto Harvest." and in the evening "Getting Acquainted With God." The choir will lead the congregation in appropriate services of praise. At the evening service

Monday, Jan. 20 1908

SHEA'S Bargain Day

Our Greatest Winter Clearing Sale

families of the city will have reason to remember with pleasure for months to come - a day when every dollar you spend will bring you value for two. Come out early and get your share of the good things in the morning and then again at the 90 minute sale at 2 o'clock of silks and

White Quilts for 95c

200 only. White Quilts, double bed size, in pretty designs and splendid weight, worth easily \$1.50, on sale for each 95c

2 o'Clock Sale of Silks and **Dress Goods for 29c**

Table Covers for \$1.35

54 only good Tapes try Table Covers, in splendid range of colons, good heavy fringe, worth \$2.00, sale price

Staple Dept. Bargains

Damask Towels, in splendid pat-terns and good size, with fringe, worth every cent of 15c, sale price each 9c

Flannelette 91/2c Worth 14c

Table Linen Bargains

Bleached Table Damask, 64 to 72 inches wide, 1 to 3 yards long, good 60 to 66e value, sale price per yard 25c Unbleached Table Damask in useful ends, great variety of widths and patterns, worth up to 40c, sale price

A few Table Cloths left, 68x85 size

\$6 Furs for \$2.95

A lot of odd Furs in Stoles, Throws, Brown, Black and Grey Hare, Imita ion Marten, Astrachan, etc., long ronts and short fronts, satin lined and fur trimmed, worth up to \$6, sale

\$7.50 Furs for \$3.95

Throws, Stoles and Caperines, Mink Marmot, Grey Opossum and Astra-chan, all well made and of unquestionquality, good full shape, worth 75c Blouses for 35c

75c Blouses for our
About 20 dozen only White Lawn
Blouses, Sateen Blouses and Flannelette Blouses, tucked and lace trimmed,
worth 75c, sale price Monday, each...
35c

Blouses at \$1.25 Worth \$2.50

\$2 Underskirts for 95c teen and Moire Underskirts, mad with deep flounces, pleated and ruffled, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, Monday each...

Bargains in Laces and Trimmings Sequin, Persian and Fancy Guipure rimmings and Appliques, also a lot f Fancy Braids, worth from 15 to 50c, n sale to clear per yard 5 and 10c All-Over Lace, worth 30 to 60c, for

Ladies' Hose Supporters 15c Ladies' Hose Supporters, with good, plendid elastic, the kind always sold

OBITUARY.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Adam-Mr.

Sutton's Death.

The remains of Isisah P. Hale arrived

Sunday afternoon. The service will be

o'clock, Mrs. Adam was new year, and leaves a husband, five sons, William, Robert, Alex. Charles and James and two daughters, Misses Margaret and Jean, all at home. She was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and had resided in this city for 16 years. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2.30.

Driving a Good Bargain.

The barber's small son was in the abit of playing around his father's shop and he was always keenly interested in

A Picture Hat.

There are lots of things at cross pur

You don't have to go to the rink to see a lot of cheap skates.

om Milwaukee, Wis., this afternoon

Bed Comforters \$1.69 Bed Comforters, 72x72, filled with ne cotton batting, covered with silk-ine, worth \$2.25, for \$1.69

Lace Curtains Samples 20c A splendid lot of Lace Curtain Ends. very best patterns, worth 30 to 400 sale, each

Art Silkoline 10c A few shades of extra wide Art Silk-oline and Art Muslin, worth 15- and 18c, sale price, per yard 10c Men's Undershirts and Working

Shirts 29c A large table of Men's Shirts

Women's Underwear 19c

Women's Fleeced Underwear, Jests and Drawers, good 29c valuale Monday for, per garment Flannelette Drawers 19c A quantity of Sample Flannelette Drawers, in both women's and child-

ren's sizes, worth up to 50c, on sale

Women's Skirts at Half Price

A splendid stock of most beautiful Skirts all well tailored and stylishly cut and trimmed, tweeds and plain cloths, \$3.00 Skirts for \$1.50, \$1.50 Skirts for \$2.50, \$7.50 Skirts for \$3.95

Miss Smith will sing with the choir Men delssohn's "O Let Us Come and Wor ship," and Mr. Allan, Spicker's "Morning **MINERS FLEE** In Zion Tabernacle missionary day will be observed. At 11 a. m. there will be a children's missionary service, when the Sunday school will occupy the centre seats of the church. In the evening a laymen's missionary meeting will be held. Principal Stewart, of Sophia Street School, will take the chair. Dr. Dave will give a medical man's missionary message. All invited. A laymen's chair will furnish the music. FOR SAFETY.

in a Coal Mine. Fought Their Way For Seven Miles Underground.

Terrible Experience of Forty Men

The Men Battled For Five Hours With Fire in the Pit.

Morristown, N.J., Jan. 18.—Glancing into the kitchen window of house from the electric light polar upon which he was working this afternoon, Michael McCormack, a line man, saw a woman cut her throat H. dropped twenty-five feet, and breaking in the door, wrested the knife from the woman's grasp. She died soon afterward.

Miss Georgina Coriell, of No. 78 Western avenue, the victim, sister as much as we have "faculties" in the mind and "organs" in the brain about the loss of a half thimbleful from the left side has rendered them for the remainder of their lives unable to recognize by sight their own wives. The prenologists, of course, have the entire brain mapped out like building sites—combativeness here, order there. This part of one's brain operates when he puts away his shees in the closet, and when he throws them at the cat. Now, as a matter of fact, we have "faculties" in the mind and "organs" in the brain about Morristown, N.J., Jan. 18.-Glanc H. dropped twenty-five feet, and

Mrs. Robert Adam, a respected resident of this city, passed away suddenly last evening after an illness of about three hours' duration. She suffered a lad attack of heart failure about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and Dr. Bingham was summoned. He could do nothing, however to relieve the suffering of the deceased and she passed away about 7 o'clock. Mrs. Adam was in her 53rd o'clock. Mrs. Adam was in Western avenue, the victim, sister of John H. B. Coriell, secretary of the Morristown Trust Company, has not still another muscle for standing still. The brain acts as a whole, just been well since her mother's death a year ago. Following Mrs. Coriell's long illness, during which her daughter was constantly at the horizontal transfer was constantly at the second of the second o nervous prostration, from which she Vultures Came Down Head First With failed to recover fully.

When McCormack, unhurt by his long drop, reached the kitchen Miss Coriell was sinking to the floor. Shahad made four gashes in her throat. Physicians were called, but were un able to save her. Jackies Pardoned.

Joseph Sutton an old resident of the County of Wentworth, passed away this morning at his late residence in Frech-ton, in his 90th year. The funeral will take place on Monday to the Carmel burying ground for interment.

able to save her.

Jackies Pardoned.

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 18.—John Hall, of the cruiser St. Louis, died here yesterday from the effects of wood alcohol, surrepressible craving for drink. He is the third victim in a weak to succumb to the poisonous debauch, two other sailors are totally blind from the same cause and five others are such complete wrecks that they will never again be fit for active service.

Harry Wilson and James T. Hayes are the other bluejackets who are dead from the drink. The men procured the wood alcohol from a quantity of linoleum cement which they stole from a gang of ship joiners who were at work aboard the ship joiners who were at work aboard the ship during the past week. They softened the cement by pouring water on it, with the result that the alcohol floated to the top. They managed to get about twe and a half gallons of the victous concection which the ten of them drank.

The authorities of the navy yard are endeavoring to suppress the facts as far as possible for there is a strict rule formulated by the department against the introduction of wood alcohol in any ferm aboard ship. Two years ago there was a soncewhat similar scandal caused by the craving of sailors for strong drink and since then the use of wood alcohol has been forbidden.

Where We Do Our Thinking.

Where We Do Our Thinking. Common opinion has it that the thinking is done in the front part of the brain, so that a high forehead means a lofty intellect. Common opinion, it turns out, is precisely wrong, remarks a scientific man. More wrong, remarks a scientific man. hard thinking is done at the part of the nead than anywhere

Much of the rest is done in a region just above the ears. When the thinking involves action the sides and top of the head play their special part. In fact, about the only portion of the outer layers of the brain substance that has never been found to have the least connection with any sort

of thinking is that lying above the There is another curious fact about the thinking apparatus. Nine men out of ten at least do all their think-ing on the left side of the brain, and might, so far as their purely mental operations are concerned, get on just as well if the entire right half were

There have been men who have lost a cupful of brains out of the right side of their heads and retained all their mental facilities unimpaired.

GREAT BIRD STUNT

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

"Having shot an elephant," he says. "I sat by while the great slabs of skin were removed from the gigantic sides and the carriers, hastily summoned from the camp and reinforced by people from a neighboring village, proceeded to cut up the vast mountain of flesh.

"Almost immediately a shadow flitted acros sthe carcass, and, looking upward, one became aware that the deep blue above was rapidly filling with countless black wheeling specks.

"The buzzards, kites and scapulated crows bodily alighted on the grass and on a few neighboring bushes and awaited calmly the moment when we should take our leave, while overhead at a great height the shyar varieties, including the marabous large bare-necked ultares and screaming fishing eagles continued to hoer.

"At length all the meat was carefully apportioned, the tusks chopped out and we started for camp, but before we had

A Whistling Girl.

Folks used to say a whistling girl

Was like a crowing hen;

And both were almost sure to come

To some unlucky end.

But give me cheery little girls,
Who play and sing and shout;
And better let them whistle, dear,
Than scold or tease or pout.
—Washington Star

POISON IN CHOCOLATES.

Affair at Beamsville Being Investigated by Police.

Results In the Social Club Pool Tournament.

Latest News of Grimsby and Fruit Section.

Beamsville, Jan. 18.-A peculiar case of poisoning occurred yesterday. A young boy named Karr procured some Spanish fly blister at Dr. Fairfield's drug store on the pretence that his father wanted to blister a horse. Af ter procuring it he met some boys who some chocolates. It is alleged he got a piece of the candy and placed ome of the mixture inside, and gave it to a boy named Russell, who ate it Russell was taken violently sick a short time after, but by prompt medi cal assistance the poison was ejected and the boy soon recovered. County Constable Tufford is investigating the

Mrs. Geo. E. Waller, of Hamilton, was visiting Mrs. A. J. McArthur on Saturday.

Miss Jean Gibson and Miss Shiers ars spending the week in Toronto. Mr John Ritchie is home from Nor thern Ontario.

John and Mrs. Amers are in Ham-

ilton for a few days.

J. P. Osborne intends leaving for Regina the latter part of next week. Ho has accepted a position with the Massey-Harris Co. there.

tublin Castle, from which the

Carpenter, to recover on note \$130. Judg-ment for plaintiffs with costs. Manson Campbell Co. vs. R. H. Kemp, to recover on note, \$29.65. Judgment

eserved.

Randall and Falconbridge vs. C. J.
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Randall and Falconbridge vs. E. Shrophire, action on account, for \$28.66. Judgment with costs.

EMERALD SCHOOL

Prizes Will be Given to the Pupils

The annual meeting of the Emerald

Street Methodist Sunday school, for the election of officers, was held last night, The pastor, Rev. Dr. Williamson, occu-

pied the chair. Reports from the offi-cers showed the school to be in a flour-ishing condition, the last month having the largest attendance for years. It was decided to have the annual meeting in future in April, instead of January, and the officers were elected to continue in office till a year from

SLAIN WOMAN AND HUSBAND. The body of Mrs. Helena Whitmore also known as Lena Whitmore, was found on Dec. 25 in a pond near Harrissn, N. J. Her husband is said to be a New York

Hereafter.

jewels were abstracted.

E. L. Jemmett was in Toronto in the interests of the skating associa-tion on Friday.

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church will take place on Monday evening. The ladies will serve lunch afterwards. Evangelists Camp and Richardson are still drawing a large number of people each afternoon and night to the Methodist Church. They are remaining in town until next Wednesday.

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Mrs. Phinn and her mother, Mrs. Matlatt, are in Hamilton this week, visiting Mrs. A. H., Dodsworth.

The Council has made a grant of \$50 to the newly organized band.

Mrs. R. H. Daney was in Mitchell for a few days this week.

Mrs. George Bolton is in Ridgeway.

The financial statement to be presented to the directors of the Clinton Fire Insurance Co., at their annual meeting, shows risks in force 786, value \$1,152,699, losses during the year, \$1,756.

The village officers and the committees of the Council for the year will be: Noard of Works—Bennett, Hewitt, Reid, Finance—Hewitt, Davis, Hoshal, Property—Reid, Hewitt, Bennett, Cemetery—Hoshal, Bennett, Davis, Waterworks—Davis, Hewitt, Hoshal, Clerk—H. V. Robins, Auditors—C. H. Prudhomme and S. B. Bisbee, Board of Health—Dr. CV & D. Fairfield, J. J. Prudhomme. Fire Chief—Peter Robertson. Poundkeeper—J. Hobden, Assessor—W. Walker.

The first round of twenty-five balls The first round of twenty-five balls, third annual handicap pool tournament, held under the auspices of the Beams-ville Social Club, was finished on Wednesday night, and the drawings for the second round commenced. The results of last week's games were as follows:

Even—G. Gibson 11, W. D. Fairbrother 25.

25.—R. Kilter 18. 26.—L. Hixon 26. Even.—Dr. Freemen 18. B. McIntees 25. 26.—W. Gibson 15. 25.—S. Wilson 25. 27.—H. Lewis 27. 25.—E. L. Jemmett

Even-John Sinclair 25, C. Woodman

Even—Fred. Davey 10, C. A. Filby 25 25—W. Sinclair 25: 28—John Amiss

29.—Dr. Orth 29. 25.—P. Murphy 13. 25.—R. Glover 5. 26.—C. Boughner 26. 25.—F. P. Beatty 7. 26.—M. Stouck 26. 26.—H. Lloyd 26. 25.—J. A. Sinclair 13. 28.—J. Kelter 28. 25.—G. House 16. W. W. Beatty, bye. Mr. G. S. Karr. official referee. J. Kennedy, official scorer.

Grimshy and District.

Miss J. Carpenter, of Winona, is tak-

in Guelph.

The many friends of Mrs. A. E. Kimine will be pleased to hear that she is gradually gaining strength, after a ser ous sickness. Mr. R. J. Hewat, a former manager of

Mr. R. J. Hewat, a former manager of the local bank, was in town this week. His many old friends were delighted to see him again. He is now manager of the Bank of Hamilton, at Georgetown. F. J. Shepherd is in Napanee this week. Lovers of flowers are requested to be present at the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society, on Monday even-

The new school building at Winona is aiready, too small for the ever-increasing number of pupils, and an endeavor will be made at an early date to considerably

increase the accommodation.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
David Allan is progressing nicely, after
her recent operation on her fingers. It
is now thought that all danger from

lood poison is over. E. J. and Mrs. Wickham, of Geneva, N. Y., are visiting friends here this week. The Woman's Institute held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Weeks, on Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members, and sev good attenuance of memory discussed, Preparations are being made to resume work at the basket factory, within the

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The Council, at its inaugural meeting on Monday, made the civic board appointments for the coming year, and Mr. J. Brodie will again be Clerk, and Treasurer; C. W. Harrison to the Library Board; W. W. Kidd, Board of Education; R. Swackhammer, Pound Keeper; W. F. Whitaker, S. Wismer and T. Smith, Fence Viewers; W. W. Kidd, R. S. Lockwood, and Dr. Aikman, the Board of Health; James Aitchison, Tax Collector. The committees of the Council are: Finance—Morris and Marsh. Cemetery—Mabey and Clark, Fire and Light—Clarke and Mabey. Board of Works—Marsh and Morris. In the Division Court, on Tuesday afternoon, before Judge Carman, the Grimsby docket included an action of W. J. Ellis against J. D. Biggar, on a fruit deal, the amount involved being \$87.20. Judgment was reserved. Commercial Oil Co, vs. J. H. D. Walker, an action on account of \$45, Judgment for plaintiffs and cosfs.

R. F. and H. M. VanDyke vs. V. H. motorman. He was arrested.

THE ROBBERY OF THE IRISH REGA LIA

King Edward who is determined to solve the mystery

AMUSEMENTS

The four Huntings, a clever family of farceurs, until recently of vaudeville fame, presented to a fairly well-filled

house at the Grand last evening their three-act musical tomfoolery, "The Fool House." The play was the first presen-

A GOOD MEETING

And Very Earnes: Address by Evangelist McHardy.

The attendance last evening at the neeting in Charlton Avenue Methodist The attendance last evening at the meeting in Charlton Avenue Methodist Church was very good. As usual, the choir led in the musical service. Mr. McHardy took for his text the 13th chapter of St. Luke. 23-24 verses: "Then said one unto him. Lord are there few that be saved? And he said unto them, but let them smoke, and the rooms, but in the public pure air we do not turn them down, but let them smoke. than took for his text the 1sth chap-ter of St. Luke, 23-24 verses; "Then said one unto him, Lord are there few that be saved? And he said unto them, strive to enter in at the straight gate." The preacher gave a few experiences of his, own life. He said that a great many people contend that every one will even one unto him. Lord are there few that he saved? And he said unto them, strive to enter in at the straight gate."

The preacher gave a few experiences of his, own life. He said that a great many people contend that every one will eventually go to heaven; that by some means or other, we will all be saved. Then, again, others, say that few will be saved, using as their text. 'Straight the way and narrow the path, and few will enter therein." Mr. McHardy spoke more feelingly last night than at any of the series of meetings. He will conduct both services on Sunday. On Monday evening, which will be his last, he will spake on "Amusements." On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, there will be a mass meeting in the church. He urged the people to turn out in force. All made welcome.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Men's Bible class 10 a. m.

Regular Bible class 3 o'clock taught by the general secretary.

Special attention is called to the series of addresses which are being given at the control of the smoke problem in a single sentence: "Any fuel may be burned economically and without smoke if it is mixed with the proper amount of aor at the proper temperature."

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CANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEUN.

On Monday evening, January 20th, the Canadian Club will have the "Khan" and John T. Hall to speak at the luncheon at the Hotel Royal. Mr. Hall's subject will be, "Who shall develop the west!" and he will tell his audience something newa bout western Canada. The "Khans" talk will be about the farm, and it is being looked forward to with great interest. The luncheon starks at 6 o'clock, and is over by 8 o'clock. Tickets should be arranged for, if possible, before Monday.

New Publications.

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"The Terrible Twin," a Hungarian nevelette extraordinary, is the leading feature in the February number of Transatlantic Tales, "The Traitor" deals in an unusually intense and vivid manner, with the life of the "underground" world of the Rossian revolution. "Dr. Maggiofi's Story of a Masterpiece" is the second in the series of pseudo-scientific stories related by Luigi Capuana's famous character, Maxim Gorky contributes an allegorical sketch, called "At Life's Tribunai." Other notable contributions are "My Friend Mossard," "Not Guilty," "A Voice," "Fortune, Fame and Honor,' and "The Age of Love."

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Honeymoon in Arabia.

For seven days after the wedding the Arab bride and bridgeroom are supposed not to leave their room. The bride may see none of her own family and only the women folk of her husband's, who wait on her.

She remains in all her wedding fineryed and paint and does absolutely nothing, says the Wide World Magazine. The bridgeroom generally slips out at night after three days and sees a few friends privately, but he persistently hides from his wife's family, and should he by accident meet his father-in-law hefore the seven days are over he turns his haek and draws his burnous, or haik, over his face.

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This is their view of a honeymoon, and they grow as weary of it as any European couple do of their enforced continental teau.

*People don't wear false teeth so much from choice as from chews.

It is easier to convert your cash into experience than to swap it back again.

HOW TO END **SMOKE NUISANCE**

EVEN SOFT COAL PROPERLY BURN-ED LEAVES THE AIR PURE.

Tests at State University-With Correct Furnaces and Stokers Smoke is

(Chicago Tribune.)

A smokeless Chicago is entirely possi-sible even where soft coal is burned in boilers. L. P. Breckenridge, of the Uni versity of Illinois experiment station, in a bulletin just issued on "How to Burn Illinois Coal Without Smoke," declares that there should be little difficulty in designing, constructing, and operating stationary boiler furnaces which under ordinary conditions of service will be

Mr. Breckenridge believes that in the past too much dependence has been placed upon the fireman. The plants that smoke least are mechanically operated. smoke least are mechanically operated, and the present knowledge of necessary equipment and apparatus is so exact that all the appliances are available. No man with a smoky chimney can plead helplessness as an excuse.

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If any fuel is to be burned without smoke it must be supplied with the correct amount of air, says Mr. Breckenridge. A torch smokes because the large round wick brings up oil, especially in the centre, to which air cannot be supplied. If the air supply through the centre tube of our student lamp is shut off a smoking flame results. The candle with the small wick is in advance over the candle supplied with the large wick. The flame from the flat wick has an extended surface for air supply, while the circular burner not only has maximum tended surface for air supply, while the circular burner not only has maximum surface for air supply, but the air com-ing up through the centre of the tube i-heated, making it still better suited to aid combustion and burn a large amoun of oil. has maximum

Thus it is that we have successfully solved the problem of burning a large oil supply without smoke. If we try to

plates altogether, is an effective smoke preventive.

Careful firing, with low rates of combustion, assisted by automatically controlled air supply, will often enable these settines to be run so as to escape the fines or city smoke inspectors, but they can hardly be compared as to smokelessness with such settings as are used at the university plant.

Horizontal tubular boilers are often adopted on account of their cheapness, and when such is the case the addition

Weak Little Boys

Some of the strong men of to-day were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

Scott's Emulsion

at their mother's knee. This had a power in it that changed them from weak, delicate boys into strong, robust boys.

It has the same power to-day. Boys and girls who are pale and weak get food and energy out of SCOTT'S EMULSION.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1908

Continuation of Our Mid-Winter

Sale of Dress Goods

Our Midwinter Sale of Dress Goods has proved to be the greatest event in the history of this section.

It shows that Hamilton women generally appreciate the fact that this store offers the best value for their money.

The heavy selling of the past few weeks has made great inroads into our stock, and while quantities are greatly reduced, prices have decreased accordingly, and buyers on Monday will profit by some of the most remarkable savings in the entire sale.

All are fabrics of the most desirable nature—good staple winter Dress Goods, and lighter weights that are selling for evening and spring wear.

Here are four sample values for Monday's selling. You'll be here in the morning, of course. Sale of \$1 and \$1.25 Tweeds for 50c

Pure Wool Tweeds in blue, green, red and brown mixtures, in stylish

checks and stripes, appropriate for suits and separate skirts, width 56 inches, worth regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard, choice on Monday at half

Sale of 50 and 65c Materials for 35c

This lot includes about 300 yards of popular materials, such as Cheviots Venetians and Panamas, suitable for shirt waist suits, separate skirts and children's dresses, choice of blue, green, red and black, worth regularly 50c to 65c yard, choice on Monday at all one price 35c yard

Crepelines 47c Yard

French Crepelines, a fine wool quality, in cream, pale blue, pink, nile, bronze, bisque, grey and navy, dainty material for evening gowns, worth regular 60c yard, choice on Monday at only 47e yard

Eoliennes 59c

Pretty Silk and Wool Eoliennes, in cream, pale blue, pink, nile, navy, brown and black, a graceful, pretty fabric for street or evening wear, width 42 inches, worth regularly 75c yard, choice on Monday at .. 59c

Sale of Street Skirts

\$5.50 Lines Monday for \$3.75

On Morday we will hold a most attractive sale of Women's Street

These are ideal Skirts for general season wear. They come in Black and Navy Vicuna Cloth and pretty Tweed Mixtures, of green grey, brown and wine, made in strappings and buttons, worth regularly \$5.50, but the quantity is limited and the entire lot will go on sale Monday at the uni-

Embroideries

On Monday we will offer-A large range of Embroideries and Insertions, in Nainsook, Cambric and Muslin, worth regularly 10, 121/2, 15 and 19c yard, at all one price 9c Also a number of yards of Embroidery Beading, some with finished edges, others plain for running ribbon through, worth regularly 12½ and 15e yard, choice on Monday at all one price 9e yard

Winter Shoes At Reasonable Prices

Women's fine Dongola Kid Laced Boots, with extension soles, military heels, sewn soles, sizes 2½ to 7, special value at \$2.00 pair
Men's Satin Calf Laced Boots, slip Men's Satin Calf Lacett Boots, supsoles, with extension edge, full
length back straps, sizes 6 to 11,
only \$1.75 pair
Misses' Dongola Kid, Blucher Cut
Boots, heel and spring heel, special
\$1.50 pair

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Rich Harvest of Low Prices During our January Anniversary Sale we will make to order Women's Men's Flannelette Garments at 25c, instead of the regular price, 45c and

50c. The choice of any style, made full sizes and perfect fit. Place your order at once. Large stock of the best English flannelette for choosing. Sale Price for Scotch Blankets

A special purchase of pure all wool Scotch Blankets to be placed on sale. They are in large double bed sizes, finished and made separately, with pale blue borders: pure white, soft, lofty finish, at special Anniversary Sale prices, \$2.693, \$4.69 and \$5.693.

See these Blankets for comfort, warmth and health.

\$35.00 Winter Suits Clearing at \$16.95 Not a great many of these Suits to clear, nor are they in all sizes in one color, but come, your size is here somewhere. They are in brown, black and myrtle Cheviots, Venetians and Vicuna Cloths, made with military and cut away coats, silk braid trimmed and bound, high, and coat collars, silk and sateen lined, full pleated skirts with self folds; Suits up to \$35.00, to clear

EXTRA SPECIAL-Two only Near Seal Coats in military and revere style, 26-inch length, satin lined, with silk braid belt, regular \$50.00. Anniversary Sale price \$37.50.

s Up to 20c Sale 9 2 c | 75c Table Covering 39c Heavy English Wrapperettes, in

flannelette and cashmere finish, in plaids, spots and fancy mixtures, in assorted colors, regularly 15 to 20c values, on sale at 912c yard.

First quality Canadian Flanneletts Sheets or Blankets, in white or grey double bed and extra sizes, Anniversary prices \$1.15 and \$1.35.

Plain English Cream Woolette Blankets, finished and made singly and extra quality and sizes, at \$1.99 and \$1.69.

One piece only Heavy Table Cov

ering, or may be used for drape curtains, in black and green floral fixtures, 72 inches wide, well worth 75c yard, Anniversary Sale price 39c. Flannelette Biankets \$1.15, \$1.35 Discounts During Anniversary Sale

Perrin's guaranteed Wrist and El-bow Length Kid Gloves, at 10 per

bow Length Kid Gloves, at 10 per cent. off. Real Lace Goods, and by the yard, at 10 per cent. off. Silks, in blouse or dress length, 10 per cent. off. -All Furs and Fur-lined Cloaks at 20 per cent. off.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Black Dress Goods placed on sale at big reductions. See Herald for items and prices.

29 and 31 King Street West

of any special furnace construction or any special devices to aid in smoke prevention is seldom given any consideration. From what has been said it is doubtless evident why this type of boiler is so frequently found to be one of our worst smoke offenders.

Mr. Breckenridge admits that he knows of ne method by which Illinois coal may be burned in a locomotive boiler usder usual conditions without making samble. Careful firing is the most effective way of reducing smoke.

In small plants, which hardly warrant an automatic stoker, much may be done by the preparation of coal and intelligent firing, but the desire for a "cheap plant" usually results in "a troublesome smoker."

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Diamond Salesman's Secrets.

"There is no fine in which more care to make the exercised than in selling diamonds," remarked one of the oldest deals in Cleveland. "For instance, we lou't dare show a man a larger stone han he can afford to buy.

"Even a diamond a carat or a carat

You are apt to catch a beastly cold when it is raining cats and dogs.

To feel that he has one foot in the grave would'nt worry a centipela.

THE OLD LAND.

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Brit ain.

With his face concealed behind a black with his face conceated beaming as perambulator pefore him, a mysterious figure left Trafalgar square, Iondon, on Wednesday, for a walk round the world. He was setting out on an attempt to win a r of £20,000.

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The wager was laid at a Pall Mall club by an American millionaire, who declared that no Briton would walk round the world masked and pushing a perambulator. The "Man in the Iron Mask," whose name is kept secret, accepted the challenge.

challenge.
Among other conditions imposed upon this extraordinary globe-trotter are the

llowing: Not to reveal his identity to anyone

through the whole journey.

To find a wife on the road.

To touch at every county in the United Kingdom, and to call at twenty coun-

He is starting penniless, and will subsist solely by selling photographs and pamphlets, with a stock of which he has filled his perambulator. He expects to back in ten years.

NEW YEAR LAWS.

One of the most important of the Acts which came in force on New Year's Day was that giving drastic public health powers to local authorities. Powers embodied in the statute relate to:

Streets and buildings. Sanitary matters. Infectious diseases. Milk supply. Common lodging-houses.

Receation grounds.
Fire brigades.
Local authorities in London—that is, the

Local authorities in London—that is, the borough councils—will be able to compel even such things as-improved passage ways, dispose of old materials existing in any street, allowing only a reasonable sum to the owner, fill up cesspools, remove trade refuse at the trader's expense, summarily provide sinks and drains for buildings, furnish ambulances, declare a business offensive, and to take many more steps for the improvement of health.

upon medical officers, and some of the provisions will involve much extra work They include, under the infectious dis section: Anyone causing risk of infection is li-

to a fine Dairymen in any district where infec tious disease occurs must inform medical officer of sources of supply; the dairy-man receives 6d, for each list of twenty-

Dairymen to notify infectious diseases

among employees.
Infected clothes not to be sent to a laundry, under penalty.
Local authorities may pay for filthy and dangerous articles destroyed.
No child suffering from infectious disease can attend school.
List of scholars to be furnished if there is such a case. Principal of the schoo liable to penalty if return is not furnish

No person suffering from an infectious

disease to use library books. No person borrowing a library book must permit it, under penalties, to be used by a person with an infectious disease. The London County Council put in force on New Year's Day the Act of 1903 limiting and regulating the applications. force on New Year's Day the Act of 1963 limiting and regulating the employment of children. The Council will design an arm-badge for licensed young street trad-ers. Probably control of this matter will fall into the hands of the education

will fall into the hands of the education authority.

A novel development in the treatment of criminals comes under the Probation of Offenders Act. The chief object of this is to prevent any taint of the Police Court attaching to the offender, and the magistrates have power to appoint anyone they like other than a police officer to look after the probationer. At Bow Street, and most of the metropolitan courts, the court missioner will act, but in many cases a special appointment will courts, the court missioner with activities in many cases a special appointment will be made under the supervision of some of the philanthropic societies. Many ladies have pready promised their assistance. The Act provides that a prisoner shall be under the vye of a person appointed by the court after his or her discharge, the intention being to prevent

ets in the darkness comes from Bel-

fast.

Mr. Andrew Stewart, a middle-aged carrier, was lying ill with pneumonia. He was being watched by his brother-in-law, Mr. McClure, and hope of his recovery had been abandoned.

a faculty an order being made for the exhumation of the body of T. C. Druce. Four appeals against the opening of the grave were fought, Mrs. Druce winning on each occasion.

Annie Druce, widow of T. C. Druce, died on April 24, 1893. The grave was again opened, the coffin was deposited, and since then it has not been opened until Monday last.

Mr. G. Hollamby Druce, nephew of Mr. Herbert Druce, who commenced investigating the death of T. C. Druce in 1898, arrived in London in 1903.

Mrs. Anna Maria Druce, who refused to join him in fighting the case, was admitted to a lunatic asylum this year.

Mr. G. Hollamby Druce, having no funds with which to carry on the campaign, the company, G. H. Druce, Ltd., was formed in 1905.

Perjury charge commenced against

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Mr. Herbert Druce by Mr. G. Hollamby Druce on October 25, 1907. Mr. G.
Hollamby Druce on October 25, 1907.
Mr. G. H. Druce alleges that his uncle
committed perjury by swearing that he
saw the dead body of his father in the
coffin in 1864. coffin in 1864.

SECRETS OF SOCIETY TO BE RE-VEALED.

'"In my forthcoming book I intend to give a picture of society as I have known it. I shall be fair, not hypercritical, but I intend fearlessly to tell the truth." The Countess of Warwick, so long a I intend fearlessly to tell the truth."
The Countess of Warwick, so long a popular figure in society, and latterly a determined apostle of Socialism, is writing her memoirs for early publication. Still-comparatively young, Lady Warwick can look back over an acquaintanceship during twenty years with practically every person prominent in British life. Possessing®a striking personality, witty and eloquent, she was as great a favorite in society circles as she now is with the Socialists whose cause she has espoused, and no one could be better equipped than she to throw sidelights on life in society-during the past two decades, having lived in the inside of society and court circles.

she said to an Over-Seas existence, she said to all Daily Mail representative, "and I can look at things in a cold, clear light from outside. I intend in my book to tell ny experiences from the time I was a I shall start from a little time before that. All kinds of reminiscences will be-included. Famous men and famous wo-men whom I have known, both here and abroad will be dealt with in a reent way, with incidents previously un-

"Why did I decide to write the book? "Why did I decide to write the book? Well, for one thing because I was approached with offers of very large sums of money for it. Does it sound mercenary if I say I want the money? I want it for a particular purpose, to realize my great ambition of owning and editing a paper. The proceeds from the book, together with the proceeds from a lecturing tour in America, which I start on early in the New Year, will help me to realize that ambition."

LORD KITCHENER'S SUCCESSOR.

It is expected in Indian military cir-cles (writes a well-informed Punjab correspondent) that when General Sir correspondent) that when General Sir Alfred Gaselee, G. C. I. E., vacates the command of the Northern army early in the New Year, he will be succeeded by Lieutenant-General Sir Beauchamp Duff, K. C. B., at present chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief, General Lord itchener of Khartum.

This promotion is generally regarded as a preparatory step to the appointment of Licutenant-General Duff to the chief command when Lord Kitchener re-

OLDEST DRIVER DEAD.

Mr. Ben Robinson, the oldest driver on the L. & N. W. Railway, died on Fri-day morning at Crewe. He had brought in the Irish boat train express on Thursday night from Holyhead, and was on treet and was removed to the hospital,

For many years he was the driver of the royal train. He drove the train which won the famous race to Scotland which won the famous race to Scotland some years ago and broke the long-distance record on the Northwestern line, running 300 miles in about as many minters.

PATIENT'S MAD LEAP.

The story of an exciting chase after delirious patient, elothed only in his light attire, through snow-covered the story of the darkness comes from Bolishitative.

ish locomotive ever run over the Ameri-can lines, and Mr. Robinson drove it across the American continent.

PARADE OF BEAUTY.

Mr. Andrew Stewart, a middle-agel carrier, was lying ill with pneumonia. He was being watched by his brother-in law, Mr. McCurer, and long of his Suddenly, at five o'clock in the morning, he sprang from his bel, dashed at Mr. McCure, and gripped him by the strong him by the strong

zines, and I think you reduce prices in such cases?" "We do." "Well, I've written one or two books as well and I zer long to the American Society of Authors. That generally procures me a reduction, too." "We will make that reduction as well." "Now, look here. I'm a shareholder in the firm that publishes the book. Can't I get a further rebate a shareholder in the firm that publishes the book. Can't I get a further rebate on that?" "Undoubtedly." My name is Mark Twain. Perhaps you have heard of me. Don't you think I ought to be favored a little?" "Of course you should be." "Excellent," said Mark Twain, "and now, how much have I to pay for the book?" "Nothing at all," was the answer; "on the contrary, the firm owes you at least 3s. 6d."

CAPTORS KIDNAPRED.

An amusing instance of a British skip-per's sang-froid, which will probably open up an international question, has just occurred in connection with the rimsby trawler Catalonia, which has ar-rived at rimsby with two officers of the Scottish Fishery Board on board. The Catalonia sails under the Norweg-gian flag. This curious position is due

gian flag. This curious position is due to the fact that Scotland closes the Mo ray Firth to all English trawlers, but freely allows the foreigner to fish there. British-built trawlers with British crews are accordingly placed under a foreign flag, and with a flag captain of the par-ticular nationality under which the ves-scl sails the trawler can then enter the Moray. First

Moray Firth.
The Catalonia, ostensibly Norwegian, The Catalonia, ostensibly Norwegian, but mainly British, was sighted by the Scottish Fishery Board's cruiser Freya, and according to the calculation of the Freya's officers was illegally fishing within the territorial limit, an offence applicable to any vessel. A signal was boarded by the Freya's second officer and a seaman. The second officer informed the skipper that he must consider his vessel under arrest, and must follow the Freya to Cromarty.

The Catalonia's captain, suavely defiant, steamed in the opposite direction, to the consternation of the Scottish officer, who found that he and the seaman were prisoners. The Catalonia's skipper knew

prisoners. The Catalonia's skipper knew perfectly well the summary method of Scottish law with regard to English trawlers. He also knew that if he went there gear and catch would be confiscated. Under any circumstances he coul not be worse off if he had a little mor not be worse off if he had a little more liberty and earned some money to meet the fine. He made the second officer and seaman perfectly comfortable, and went on fishing. Having finished his ordinary voyage, he gave the order to set course for Grimsby, and arrived there late Friday night. On Saturday the chief officer and his subordinate made their way back to Scotland by train. Before leaving, the second officer communicated with the Customs, and upon his report the officials boarded the Catalonia in dock and seized the gear, worth about £70. seized the gear, worth about £70.

M. P. S. AND RAND INDIANS

Upwards of 100 Liberal and Labor embers of Parliament are interesting nembers of Parliament are interesting themselves in the British Indians in the Fransvaal threatened with deportation for refusing to register and have their inger-prints taken. When Parliament neets it is expected that the matter will be raised in an amendment to the Address

gistered.

The Act was followed by the Immigrants Registration Act, which renders liable to deportation all Asiatics not registering under the previous law. The Rand Indians petitioned the Imperial Government and the Imperial Government not to sanction the measur but the Imperial endorsement of it was

A number of the most prominent In-dians, as well as some Chinese residents. dians, as well as some Chinese residents, have now been arrested and ordered to leave the country. Though a large number of Indians have recently left the Transvaal, there are still 7,000 who have refused to register left in the colony.

GOLD FOUND IN WALES.

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Ore, large quantities of which has been used in road-making in the vicinity of Pandy Beach farm, at Vienilys, near the foot of the Twym Barfyn Mountain, a few miles from Newport (Mon.) has been found to contain a rich deposit of gold. The farm from which the quart was taken is the freehold property of a Mr. Richard Jones. A mining expert who recently visited the district noticed the similarity of the rocks to gold-bearing.

rocks in other parts of the World.

He obtained the permission sof the owner to have a quantity of the rocks crushed and assayed, with the result that the ore was found to be of extraordinary richness. Terms have been arranged with the owner of the land, and a company is being formed for working the ore.

IS THE PIPE DOOMED?

Is the pipe doomed in this country?
Tobacco is popular in the United Kingdom as it has never been before, but it is tobacco in a form which would be unrecognizable to old-time smokers. Each year now the people of the country are spending twenty-five millions in tobacco. Here is an expert's opinion of how the money goes:

champs. Presently justice overtook him, however, and he was sent to jail.

When he was released from prison, four or five years later, he visited London and Monte Carlo and went to Canada as the Duke of Otranto. In San Francisco he posed as the nephew of the Spanish Minister at Washington. Thence he went to Japan and afterward to Monollul where he fleeced a rich widow.

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that makes life most unhappy. Your strength is fleeting away, and weakness is creeping in. Every day your chances for cure becomes smaller.

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surely make you well. Ferrozone creates tremendous appetite, increases the power of digestion, and insures perfect assimilation. Everything you eat is at once converted into nourishment.

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"Duke of Otranto, and the Sharper St. Leuville." The former died a day or two ago at Milan. He was one of the most famous swindlers in Europe. His real name was Georges Mamolescu, but he was known as "Duke of Otranto" and Prince Lahovery." both titles being self-

attempted suicide, and was token to a or hospital, where the handsome youth attracted the attention of Queen Olga, who similarity of the rocks to gold-bearing rocks in other parts of the world.

He obtained the permission of the was visiting the sick. She procured his release and gave him enough money to

He left Roumania a second time as a stowawny on a grain steamer and reached Paris. He soon stole enough to set up a large villa in a fashionable quarter. He drove his own carriage in the Bois Boulogne and raced his horses at Longchamps. Presently justice overtook him, horses and he was sent to significant.

ADVENTURERS DEAD

BUKE OF OTARNTO AND MARQUIS

DE LEUVILLE GONE.

"Otranto," a Roumanian Thief and Swindler, Duped Rich, Women—De Leuville Posed as Poet and Wealthy
French Noble, But Failed to Wed
Mrs. Frank Leslie.

London.—London has heard of the death of two noted adventurers, the death of two noted adventurers, the death of two noted adventurers, the dath of totranto," and the "Marquis de Leuville." In spite of all this flattering notice had obtained a divorce from him in the laws some of the most field adaptive was not to some of the simple of the some of a barber, he assumed a tremendous pose as a dandy, literary and artistic dath of two noted adventurers, the death of two noted adventurers, the dea name was Georges Mamolescu, but he was known as 'Duke of Otranto' and Prince Lahovery.' both titles being self-conferred. He was a man of extraordinary good looks, a perfect figure, a bright amiable disposition, and all the necessary equipment for a Chevalier d'Industrie. He was born in Roumania forty years ago, the son of an army officer, and he ran away from a military academy at Galatz and went to Conctantinople, where he entered the service of a Turkisk Pasha in a high office. He soon absconded with the Pasha's pocketbook and the prize beauty of his harem.

Arrested across-the Greek frontier, he attempted suicide, and was token to a tempted for the notice that was sent out in behalf of Mrs. Leslie at the 'ime

cd. It is worth while at this time to quote from the notice that was sent out in behalf of Mrs. Leslie at the 'ime of the engagement reported in 1884:

"The Marquis de Leuville is an Anglo-Frenchman, born in 1841 and of independent fortune. He was born in England, but is a decendent of the ausiest house of Oliver de Dourncourt, which traces back in a direct line as far as 1055. After the Norman conquest the family was divided into two branches. The elder branch, setting in France in the fifteenth century, was raised to the pecrage and received the title of Marquis de Leuville in the reign of Louis XIV, by patents of nobility bearing date of June, 1650. The De Leuvilles possessed beyond the marquisate two baronies and five seigneuries. When the elder branch became extinct the representative of the Younger from which the was lived the two the residual five the Younger from which the was

eranch became extinct the representative of the younger, from which the pro-

tiv of the younger, from which the pre-sent Marquis is descended, verified his titles officially and in 1745 became the legal heir to the Marquisate de Louville. "The Marquis, however, has other than a titled distinction. He is a man of broad and liberal culture, of wide travel— having crossed the desert, explored north Africa, Spain and a great part of the American continent, and enjoys abroad high rank as a poet and a paint-ier. He is, besides, a linguist of rare attowed by a dull thind. Mr. McClure and his wife on re-entering the six-roomals will form themselves into a "Parada of the many terms of the property of the pr

year ago I took the grippe. I was "A year ago I took the grippe. I was as weak as a child. I was no longer the to eat. My blood was thin. My cheeks were white and hollow. Doctors gave me all kinds of medicine, but none of them brought me strength. My friends said I was wasting away with some slow disease, and I bade them good-bye. Then I heard of the wondefful Ferrozone. After three days it gave ful Ferrozone. After three days it gave me an appetite. I gained strength and became cheerful. Under Ferrozone I mproved steadily. I am well to-day

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St. Catharines, Jan. 17.—(Special) orne McDermott, the 15-qear-old son G. McDermott, who was so severe urned in the fire which destroyed it. Paul Street Himsday

SEARCHING FOR LOST

Scattle, Wash, Jan. 17.—The revenue cutters Perry and Thetis left Scattle last night to seek possible survivors of the British ship Hartfield, believed to be lost off the west coast of Vancouver Is-land.

NEGRO ACQUITTED.

itted by Judge McHugh.

Windsor, Jan. 17.—Henry Shanklin, the egro alleged to have attempted to burn mill in Sandwich South, has been ac-

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The engagement of Miss Aimee

Miss Mabel Corey, Toronto, is staying with Mrs. G. C. Thomson, Herkimer street.

· Mrs. Sanford entertained the local members of the National Council of Women at tea on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Hope and Mrs. Robert Hope, assisted by their niece, Miss Mar-jorie Stinson, gave a bridge party on Thursday eyening, when the prizes were won by Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs.

Miss Anna Willis entertained a few f her lady friends at her home on

Mrs. James McPherson gave a most successful tea at the Conservatory of Music on Friday afternoon, to introduce her daughter, Miss Marjorie McPherson,

Mrs. Alex. Murray is giving a small bridge party this afternoon.

Mrs. Teetzel is in town for the week. Miss Gibson, of Beamsville, and Miss Shiers, Cheshire, England, are the guests of Mrs. John Jennings, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Riederer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clohecy, 226 John street south. Mr. Riederer, who is a successful business man of Star City, Sask, was until recently commander and instructor of the Sth Regiment of Artillery, Imperial German army.

The Misses Reid, West avenue south, ntertained a large number of friends at afternoon euchre last Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Hutton will receive

Phepoe and Mrs. Deane.

The engagement of Miss Jessie L. Benson, D. S. C., daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benson, Port Hope, and gwand-daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Fuller, Bishop of Niagara, to Mr. H. T. Jaffray, Manager of the Imperial Bank, Revelstoke, B. C., is announced. Mrs. A. H. Hope was hostess of a lunch on Wednesday for some of her daughter's friends, among which were Miss Edna Greening, Miss Elsie Greening, Miss Alice Macdonald, Miss Charlotte Balfour, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Miss Mona Murray, Miss Rosalind Osborne, Miss Meta Bankier, Miss Helen Morrison, Miss Geraldine Grantham, Miss Meta Gibson, Miss Eleanor Lazier, Miss Muriel Hoodless, Miss Joan Malloch, Miss Elsie Forbes, Miss Lillian Kingston, is announced. House, Miss Strathmore Findlay, Miss hleen Snider.

Miss Helen Davidson, Toronto, is stay ing with Miss Constance Turnbull, Arkle-

Miss Mary Payne was hostess of a small bridge party on Thursday afternoon, asking a few people in to tea afterwards, Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Mrs. James Gillard, Miss Weir, Mrs. Jack Glasseo, Mrs. Waddie, Miss Grantham, Mrs. John L. Counsell. Miss Lindsey, Mrs. Bostwick, Miss Meta Gibson, Miss Margaret Scott, Mrs. Roe, Miss Alicen Tandy, Miss Mary H. Glasseo. Mrs. Huerner Mullen, Miss Elsie Doolittle, and several others were present. The bachelors of Hamilton are giving a dance at the Jockey Club on Monday evening, Jan. 27, at which the patronesses will be Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. L. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. L. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. L. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. L. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. L. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and Mrs. J. L. C. Clerkey, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, and M. M. H. M. Bostwick, and M. M. M. H. M. Bos

Mrs. Alex. Murray was hostess of an afternoon bridge party on Wednesday, when among the ladies present were Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Myler, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. C. J. Jones, Miss Ambrose, Mrs. Gerald Glasseo, Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. G. C. Thomson, Mrs. Frank Wanzer, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Mrs. Tandy, Miss Leggat, Mrs. H. Robertson, Miss Elsie Young, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. James McPherson. Mrs. James Gillard, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Lynch-Staunton, Mrs. Harry Greening. Harry Greening.

Miss Tudor is staying in Toronto with Mrs. Cawthra, Yeadon Hall.

Mrs. Charles Deane, Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Deane, Herkimer street.

The marriage of Miss Helen Snider, second daughter of Judge and Mrs. Snider, to Mr. Ernest T. Appelbe, barrister, Kamloops, B. C., will take place in All Saints' Church on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 29.

ment of a walk or drive from the city in the bracing wintry air.

At the tea table, the dainty setting of the refreshments tempted timid appetites. Those who presided were Mrs. William Gibson, Beamsville, who wore a white lace gown trimmed with pale green velvet, large black picture hat with green feathers and ermine stole, and Mrs. Wm. Hendrie, jun., who was handsomely gowned in brown velvet heavily trimmed with lace, and mink chapeau. Miss Shires, of Mauchester, England; Miss Gibson, Miss Constance Turnbull, Miss Gibson, Miss Constance Turnbull, Miss Elsic Young, Miss Meta Gibson, Miss Dorothy Wilgriss, Miss Rosalynde Oborne, and Miss Hoodless assisted.

Among those present were: Mrs. Wm. Southam, Mrs. James Turnbull, Mrs. Jorna Gillies, Mrs. S. O. Greening, Mrs. John L. Counsell, Mrs. Thomas W. Watkins, Mrs. G. F. Glasseo, Mrs. Alex. Turner, Mrs. A. S. Levy, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Glimour, Mrs. J. E. Padlous, Mrs. M. Gartshore, Mrs. John Proctor, Mrs. James White, Mrs. King (Toronto), Mrs. A. C. Baraley, Mrs. Hoodless, Mrs. MacPherson, Mrs. Jac. P. Aldous, Mrs. Wn. Vallance, Mrs. F. P. Bægus, Mrs. (Dr.) Mullin, Mrs. H. Rosthwick, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. S. Homas Barnes, Mrs. Daw, Mrs. Waddie, Mrs. George Rutherford, Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. J. W. Neabitt, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. J. Reillor, Mrs. H. Fearman, Mrs. J. W. Neabitt, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. S. D. Biggar, Mrs. R. S. Griffin, Mrs. E. L. Lazier, Mrs. H. S. Griffin, Mrs. Bell, Misse Gibson, Miss Fuller. Miss Gillies, Miss Stinson, Miss Fuller.

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are only eleven days more, of this, our greatest home-furnishing sale. Come Monday or any day next week for your share of the greatest bargains of the year and remember: Right House assortments are probably as large as all other stores combined. Many people are anticipating their needs for months ahead in order to share the savings. Here are some of the details giving an idea of the bargain opportunities:

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Mrs. H. M. Berxinck will receive for the first tiles since her marriage on the second tiles tiles to the second tiles to the The energetic committee in charge of the ball was composed of the following: Sergt. W. Hunter, chairman; Sergt. Button, secretary; Color-Sergt. Hall, Hosp. Sergt. Henderson and Sergt. Wright.

Among those present were: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Logie, Major and Mrs. Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. Bell, Capt. and Mrs. Mel. Laren, Capt. Lazier, Lieut. J. D. Moodie, Lieut. Millen and Mrs. G. O. Millen: Lieut. Weatherstone (77th, Dundas), and Miss Mullin; Color-Sergt. Kidner, E. B. Fleury and Miss Vallary (Toronto), Sergt. T. E. Peters and Mrs. Peters, Sergt. A. P. Whitney and Mrs. E. L. T. Whitney, Sergt. Major A. W. Hill (2th Field Ambulance Corps), Staff-Sergt. W. G. MeAndrew- and Mrs. McAndrew, Mrs. D. Tregunno and Miss Morden, Lieut. and Mrs. Webber, Sergt. and Mrs. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Armstrong and Miss Slater, Mr. W. J. Ogilvie and Miss Slater, Mr. W. J. Ogilvie and Miss MeKay, Mr. H. A. Bertram, Sergt, and Mrs. D. Lamb. Mrs. Hay, Hosp. Sergeant George Henderson, Miss Flora Hodson, Miss Bella Bounsall, Sergt. A. Wright, Mr. S. Cole, Miss M. Donahue, Mrs. E. Duncan, Lieut. E. D. Pennington and Mrs. Pennington, Mr. T. D. Nairn and Miss N. Stander, Mr. W. J. Ognive and miss flora Hodson installation of of G. Porteous.

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J. Graham and Mrs. Graham (Q. O. R. Toronto), Q. M. Sergt, W. J. Nicholson (13th Regiment), sergt, J. M. Shields (13th Regiment) and Miss M. Hudson, Sergt, R. S. Cordner (13th Regiment) and Miss Monk, Signal Sergt, T. D. Meechan (25th Regiment, St. Thomas), Color-Sergt, Honeycombe (G. G. B. G., Toronto), Lieut. Seymour, Miss Dowling and Miss Vosper, Staff-Sergt, and Mrs. T. D. Lawrason, Mr. W. H. Beemer and Miss Muriel Schultz, Mr. J. Rogers and Miss Selina Rogers, Mr. Geo. Dunn and Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Thos. Tharling, Color-Sergt, and Mrs. Saunders (12th Rangers, Toronto), Mr. A. H. Lawrence and Miss Agnes McKay, Mr. H. Lawrence and Miss Pand Mr. H. Lawrence and Miss Pand Mr. H. Lawrence and Miss Pand Mr. H. Lawrence and Miss Model Mr. H. Lawrence and Miss Medal Moughton (7th Regiment), Q. M. Sergt, James Houghton and Mr. H. Lawrence and Mr. Graham and Mrs. Graham (Q. O. R., oronto), Q. M. Sergt. W. J. Nicholson

Miss Malloy, Drum Major and Mrs. A. G. Andrews, Mr. James E. Gardiner (Galt), Mr. J. E. Barrett and Miss Fish-er, Sergt. T. Burton and Miss Eva Bur-ton, Mr. John Amiss and Mrs. Amiss The Misses Reid will receive on the third and fourth Mondays at their home, 40 West avenue south.

The ball given by the sergeants of the 91st Regiment, Highlanders, at the Wal. and Miss A. Lawley, Miss Annie Finlayson, Sergt, Major Peace (4th Field Battery) and Miss G. Von Gunten, Mr. F. Finlayson and Miss J. Bonner, Mr. W. H. Shields and Miss J. Mayne, Sergt-Ind. Mayne, Sergt-In-nith, Miss Whitney Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodson others.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

There was a fair attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, I O. G. T., held in the C.O.O.F. Hal last evening. After business had been

Eureka Council, No. 13, C.O.C.F., held its election and installation of of ficers at the last regular meeting. Friend W. F. Campbell, Grand Organizer, and W. F. Montague, Grand Recorder, installed the following officers for 1908:

Past Councillor—Friend Livingstone, Chief Councillor—Friend Armstrong Vice-Councillor—Friend Eydt.

Recorder—Friend Aldridge, re-elected.

ENGLISH BARMAIDS BEHIND THE BAR.

ENGLISH BARMAIDS BEHIND THE BAR.

One of the questions which promises to come prominently before the House of Commons in the next session is that of the employment of women in public houses. There is no doubt, whatever be the merits of the controversy, that the conditions of employment of the barmaid have much improved with the admittedly better conduct of the majority of public houses throughout the kingdom. Herber: Gladstone, when receiving a deputation of marmaids recently, said, on behalf of the government, "that they had no intention, that they did not have it in contemplation, to put an end to the occupation of women in licensed premises." * He could assure them that both Mr. As quith and himself realized that any drastic provisions to diminish or put an end to the employment of women on licensed premises might bring about a result far more immediately disastrous than any mischiefs that could be shown to arise from the present system."

BRITISH BARMAIG.

Ideas of Average American About Her Based on Ignorance of Facts.

The marriage of Paul Patten, of Charles H. Patten, a wealthy or

girl—whether in store, factory or farm—and there is nothing in her environments or associations calculated to injure her reputation.

On the contrary, the presence of a git behind the bar compels common politeness and decency among its patfons, and there are few offenders against the strict rule that propriety be always maintained.

Scores of barmaids have married into wealthy families, for invariably the ba-maid comes of intelligent perents and knows how to conduct herself an! her business with credit to both.

A SAD DEATH.

Young Carpenter Suffocated in His Sleep in Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 18.—Fred Scanlan, aged 25. a carpenter, was found dead in his bed at 2 Clarence Square yesterday morning. A medical examination yestermerning. A medical examination yester-day showed that he had died by suffocation, and his windpipe and lungs were full of a black sub-tame, the identity of which could not be determined. Scanlan, with several friends, among whom was C. Davis, his room-mate, were at a place on King street, near Widmer, on Thursday night drinking. Davis does not remember anything clearly, but when they got home they both collapsed. Scanlan had fallen several times on the way home and when he reached the way home and when he reached the house. E. Brooke, another boarder, helped carry him up to bed.

While he was getting up vesterday morning, Brooke heard Davis calling and he went in, to find Scanlan dead beside him with his face buried in the bed clothes and bleeding from the nose and mouth. Death might have been caused by vomiting face downward, with resultant suffocation.

resultant suffocation.
Scanlan came to Toronto three years ago from Preston. He was unmarried

A CONDUCTOR KILLED.

He Was Cruhsed Between Cars at Coleridge, Alberta.

Medicine Hat, Jan. 17.—Conductor John A. McDougall was caught between the buffers while coupling cars on an eastbound way freight at Coleridge, Alta., yesterday morning. He was brought into the hospital here, where he succumbed to his injuries early to-day.

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Our Scotch Corner

THE LAWYER'S SCHEME. tBy Alexander Small, B. L., in New York Scottish American.)

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"Did your father tell you that some months ago he withdrew twelve hun-dred pounds from bank stock and bought shares in the Mexican Gold Reef Mining

Company?"
"Yes; he spoke to me about it. He

tell me he has lost some thousands of pounds over it."

Miss Spence paused with satisfaction, for she saw she had made an impression at last. Edith's face was a study

study.

'It's a good thing your father had shares in the concern," she concued; "or you would have been used this day, Miss Murray, and ur furniture probably sold off. Or s it possible that he had any ares?"

was it possible that he had any shares?"
"He had; but Mr. Ansthruther bought them, and paid me more for them than my father paid," said

Edith
"What!" shrieked Miss Spence.
"Upon my word. I didn't think he
was such a fool."
How Edith Murray got her guest
to the door she never remembered;
but as soon as she was alone in the
house she set down at her desk and
wrote a letter to Sydney, asking him
to come and see her. And then she
sat a long time in silence thinking.

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G. W. CAREY, 90 King Street West



Where Go the Boats? Dark brown is the river, Golden is the sand, I: flows along forever, With trees on either hand.

through the long winter. How often 1 think of the reply of the simple-hearted c'd nurse to the mother who was worrying over her sick child: "Ma'am, you just trust God; He's tedious, but He's sure." I don't believe that there is such a thing in the history of God's Kingdom as a right prayer offered in the right spirit that is for ever left unspectful. ous with a new meaning; Christ takes on a new loveliness and beaute; the whole world is transformed; we see the footprints of God everywhere; we hear the music of His voice; we are conscious of His voice; we are conscious of His abiding presence with us, and we hear His voice even as the child heast the voice of his father, and is made glad and brave.

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boat passes over a veritable flower garden. Beautiful sea anemones of many hues spreading their tentacles in search of prey; clumps and tufts of the graceful coralline; numerous varieties of small feathery sea plants of many colors—pink and searlet and white and light olive green, with, perhaps, here and there a specimen of the striking sea-fan, or its still stranger congener. the sea-pen; whilst amidst all this labyrinth of beauty from time to time bright silvery fish of various kinds flash by, or hover in search of an unwary shrimp or prawn. Aye, to the lover of the beautiful in nature this is truly a paradise.

But there is one garden of surely infinitely greater interest than any other spot on earth. "For in the place where He was crucified there was a garden and i nthe garden a new tomb." And this "Garden Jomb." situate at the foot of the reputed Hill of Calvary outside the walls of Jerusalem, is no wbelieved by very many to be the actual sepulchre wherein was 'aid the sacred body of the Saviour of the world, after, on the adjoining Golgotha, making expiation for the sins of all who will but appropriate to themselves the benefit of that great sacrifice. And happily this ever hallowed site is now vested in British hands: the trust deed providing that it "be kept as a quiet spot, and preserved on one hand from superstitious uses."—A Banker. uses."-A Banker.

CISTERN OF HOT WATER.

N: tural Curiosity on the Plains Near Heber City, Utah.

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Of ever increasing interest to natural curiosity seekers are the Hot Pota, about three miles from Heber City, Utah. This region is a level plain, upon the surface of which arise in strange confusion numbers of conical shaped cisterns, the largest of them being all. of 50 feet in height, 109 feet in diameter at the top and twice that at the base and containing in their dark depths immense volumes of water heated to a high temperature in the furnaces of the earth. The waters contain the usual chemical properties of thermal springs and are used for bathing and drinking. These pots evidently have been formed by the slow deposition through countless centuries of the silica and soda which enter into the composition of the waters. They grow in height steadily with years and present a most interesting spectacle of nature's strange creative methods. The Hot Pots are found in the midst of cultivated fields and triving orchards, notwithstanding the peculiar rock-like soil composition. One of the marked peculiarities of the region is the hollow rumbling sound caused by carriages and horses as they move over the roadways for miles around. Is there an enormous eavern just below the surface and will it ever care in? is the anxious enquiry of every visitor alarmed at the strange underground counds.—Kansas City Star.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN

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the sole head of a family, or male very 18
years of age, to the extent of conequarter
section, of 160 acres, more or lesscontinion Lands Agency or Sub-gency. Entry
by proxy may, however, made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father,
mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of
an intending home-stade.

An application for marry or cancellation
made personally at any Sub-agent's office
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In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be made in person. The application must be cell-gible for homestead entry will be received from an interest of the property of the pro

fault.

A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, reliabulsh it before father, mother, son, to up one else, on filling declaration of abaadonment.

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three year.

(2) A homesteader year, if he so desires, the continues and residence duties by living the solution of the residence duties by living the solution of the residence duties by living the solution of the solu

dence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(i) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while read by himself must notify the above the read by himself must notify the fact for the district of such intention. Before making application for patent the setter must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Cttawa. of his intention to do so.

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MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2.560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.
QUARTZ—A person rightsen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, the fee for recordings a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining ecorder in lieu thereof. Vihon \$500 has been expended or paid the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the hand at \$1 per acre.

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per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent. on the saies.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entrance fee, \$5; renewable rearly

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An applicant may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the interior.

The lessee shall have a dredge in operation within one season from modate of the least for each mile of river leased. Royalty the state of \$2\$ per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10.000.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N. B.-Unauthorized publication of this advantisement will not be paid for. RIGHT UP TO DATE

WHAT IS GOING ON NOW

ST. GEORGE'S WON EASILY.

Exhibition Hockey Match Here Last Evening.

SIMCOE ALL THE WAY.

BRANTFORD BLANKED BERLIN.

Arrow Swift First at 20 to 1 at New Orleans-Canadian Circuit Association Arranged Dates For Next Season Yesterday.

The Hamilton Hockey team, of the O. H. A. intermediate series, made its first appearance before the public at the Thistle Rink last night, playing an exhibition game with the St. George's of Toronto, a senior organization. A large crowd of spectators was present to see the Tigers perform. The team, as was expected, was defeated. The score, however, was larger than the fans cared to see, being 23 to 14. half time it was 8 to 3 in favor of the visitors. The Tigers put up a fairly good exhibition in the first half, but it was clear they were not in condition to go a route and they should do some hard a route and they should do some hard training before the championship opens, the ena or next week. Besides being off in condition, several of the boys du not piny their positions and the Hamilton goal-tender did not receive proper protection. Morden, in the nets, put up a magnificent game, scopping many not snots. Southam, who pinyed centre in the first half, put up a rattling fast game. At half time he went on the delence and Moran moved out to centre. Moran and McKeand did some good shooting in the second half.

Lew Burns, Toronto, was referee, and Hardy Awrey and J. Regan were the goal judges. The teams lined up as follows:

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Goal.
Ardagh Morden
Point.
Richardson Moran
Cover
Smith Murison
Centre,
Dyke Southam
Right Wing.
Thoms Harrison
Left Wing.
Cosgrave McKeand

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This is the way the scoring was do
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6—8t. George's, Dyke, 3 minutes.
6—8t. George's, Dyke, 3 minutes.
8—8t. George's, Dyke, 3 minutes.
9—8t. George's, Thoms, 1 minute.
10—Hamilton, Southam, 1 minute.
11—Hamilton, McKeand, 1 minute.
Second Half:

nd Half: 12-Hamilton, Harrison, 1 minutes -St. George's, Smith, I minute. -St. George's, Smith, I minute. -Hamilton, Moran, 3 minutes. -Hamilton, Harrison, 3 minute -Hamilton, Harrison, 3 minutes,
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-Hamilton, Moran, 1½, minute,
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-Hamilton, Moran, 2 minute,
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23—8t. George's, Dyke, 1 minute,
24—8t. George's, Dyke, 14 minute,
25—8t. George's, Cograve, 1/2 minute,
26—8t. George's, Cograve, 1/2 minute,
26—8t. George's, Thoms, 1 minute,
28—8t. George's, Thoms, 1 minute,
29—8t. George's, Cograve, 1 minute,
30—8t. George's, Cograve, 1 minute,
31—Hamilton, Moran, 1/2 minute,
32—8t. George's, Cosgrave, 1/2 minute,
33—Hamilton, Moran, 1/2 minute,
34—Hamilton, Moran, 1/2 minute,
35—Hamilton, Moran, 1/2 minute,
36—8t. George's, Dyke, 1/2 minute,
37—8t. George's, Smith, 1/2 minute,
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YESTERDAY'S SUMMARY.

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London 6 Brantford	
Lindsay 8 Whitby	
Midland	
Simcoe 8 Pt, Colborne	
Seaforth 6 New Hamburg .	ľ
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O. H. A. Junior,	
Woodstock 6 Listowel	
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Varsity 19 Laval	
Queen's	
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Northern League.	
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O. H. A., junior—St. Michael's College vs. Island A. A., at Mutual street rink. Eastern Canada League—Montreal at Quebee; Ottawa at Shamrocks. Federal League—Cornwall at Ottawa. Ontario Pro. League—Guelph at To-ronto; Mutual street rink, 8.30 p. m. GAME AT GRIMSBY.

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Grimsby, fan. 18.—The Intermediato O.H.A. game of hockey played here last night between St. Catharines and Grimsby was exceedingly interesting to a crowded house of spectators, and although the local team did not succeed in defeating their worthy opponents their showing was very satisfactory to their backers.

The combination work of the for-wards was good and only for the stonewall defence of the visitors the score would have been decidedly dif-

score would have been decidedly different.

The junior forward, Hand, showed to good advantage and with a little more practice will make a good man. Grimsby's defence was their weak point, with the exception of goaltender Flett, who time after time blocked and caught the bullet-like shots of the visitors.

The game was fast and interesting The score at half time was 3—1 in favor of the visitors and 8—5 at the finish. Marsh, of Toronto, was referee.

The line-up was:

Catharines (8)-May, Brooker,

INGERSOLL DOWNED

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Paris, Jan. 18.—The finest match of the season was played here last night between Ingersoll and Paris intermediates. The game was fast from start to finish, and the ice was in fine condition. The score at half-time was 6 to 1 in favor of Paris, and full time 12 to 2 the same way. The line-up was:
Ingersoll—Cross, Beck, Hay, Gregory, Mason, W. Kelly, Woolson.

Paris—Pebbles, Kauthlman, Tincknell, Kempthorne, Fraser, Love, Gill.

Referee—Livingston, Toronto.

FALLS BEAT DIMNULE

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Pinelay, Sutton, Miles, Collins, Grimsby (5)—Flett, S. McNinch, Changles (1)—Falls BEAT DUNNVILE, Ban 18.—The Oakdales of Niagara Falls arrived by special train with 150 supporters for the O. H. A. match here last night. The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 0 in favor of the Falls. The final score was 10 to 4, the locals waking up in the second half. The line-up was as folows: Dunnville—Trimble, goal; Gillap, point; Brown, cover; Scott, centre; J. Green, right; W. Green, left; Dougher, rover. Finelay, Sutton, Miles, Collins, Rooney.
Grimsby (5)—Flett, S. McNinch, O.
McNinch, Hand, Gilmore, Walker,

Niagara Falls—Broughton, goal; Lo gan, point; Urquhart, cover; Reid, cen tre; Speck, right; McCarlin, left; Shear effer, rover.



Mayhew and Kirkover Tied in the Handicap. Maudlin Sentiment in

In the Shoot Off the Buffalo Man Was Beaten on the Sixth Bird.

The 18th annual tournament of the Hamilton Gun Club came to a close yesterday afternoon, when the Grand Canadian Handicap was finished. In two live bird events yesterday. All three races were close and exciting, and good scores were made. It is seen to the kose system.

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Event No. 1, 10 live birds handicap, Harry Kirkover, of Buffalo, and M. E. Mayhew, of Utica, who shot under the name of "99" got straight don 9.

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Huntsberry 8, Rates 8, Ripley 8, Eckford 8, Stotts 8, Vivian 8, Crew 8, McQueen 8, Geo. Stroud 8.

Gomph 7, 'Dr. Wilson' 7, Upton 17, Court Thompson 7, Wilcox 7, Barnes 18, Pastorious 7, Norris 7, Sidway 7, Marsh 6, Laing 6, Daylow Was the old. contest. He won the event two years ago. He uses a gun that looks like a "Long Tom" and was given the ago. He uses a gun that looks like
a "Long Tom" and was given the
name "33" for the reason that he once
killed 99 birds straight in a hundred
bird event.

10
Wade 9, McRitchie 9, Dr. Wilson
9, Marsh 9, Wakefield 9, Ford 9.
Morrison 8, Reardon 8, Stotts 8,
Vivian 8, W. Fitch 8, Rod and Gun
8, Crew 8.

Although Mayhew received the handsome cup and the honor in the handicap, Kirkover and he received

Ford 9, Wagner 9, Burns 9, King , Beattie 9, Morrison 9, Robbins 9, 99'' 9, Wakefield 9, Taylor 9, Rear-

4cMacken 7.

Marsh 6, Laing 6, Darton 6.

Cox 5, Davies 5.

Webber 3.

Event No. 2, 10 live birds—

Wagner 10, Fletcher 10, Horning

King 7, Upton 7, Barnes 7, Parker The scores in the handican were

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TOMMY BURNS IS SARCASTIC

He Hands Bob Fitsimmons a Sugar-Coated Pill.

Yesterday the Times' sporting editor recived an interesting letter from Tommy Burns, in which the world's champion boxer pays his respects to Bob Fitzsimmons, who was the loud noise in theatrical circles here a few weeks ago. Fitzsimmons had something to say about Burns and intimated he could put Burns out in ten rounds. Instead of rebuking Ruby Robert, the game little Canadian expresses pity for him, after resenting the unwarranted attack in a sarcastic way. The letter was written in London, Eng., on Jan. 6th, and is in part:

"Dear Friend,-"I received from you the Hamilton Times and Herald. I read Geo. Siler's dope on the old fighters and scribes and I am sure he is right. I see the Herald has it that Fitz said he could put me out in ten rounds. I don't see why he should say that unless it was for a boost for his theatrical tour. When I was matched with Fitz in Philadelphia, after the Marvin Hart fight, I was agreeable to cut the money 75 per cent to winner and 25 per cent. to loser, but he wanted it cut 60-40, so let it go at that. I guess you will remember that Governor Pennypacker, of Penn., stopped the fight the night of the contest was to come off, and even had the militia out after there was a \$20,000 advance sale. But the poor old man deserves all the boosting he can get. He was a great fighter in his day. I hope that I will not be forced to knock the coming generation of fighters in my old days to boost myself, as when I

am through with the game, fighters and fighting will not concern me.

"This fighter, Jack Johnson, will be the first man that I will fight when I return to America, if shown the purse, and money, Johnson don't look any harder to beat than some of the fighters I have already beaten. Marvin Hart beat Johnson in 20 rounds at 'Frisco, Several months before I beat Marvin Hart so that he did not get, out of bed for two days after the contest and that proves to me what kind of a figher Johnson is.

I have several offers from New York to take a show of my own, but I have not considered them seriously yet. I fight Palmer on Feb. 10. Of course A have nothing to gain but money by beating such a fighter. I signed articles to-day to fight Jem Roche, the Irish champion in Dublin on March 17. They think very well of Roche, as he beat Charles Wilson in 7 rounds several months ago and Wilson is the only man that beat Gunner Moir, knocking him out in two rounds about two years ago. The match looks good in a financial way, with the Irish championship thrown in I am going into training next week, as I am not going to take any chances. With best wishes to you and friends in

"Tommy Burns."

the Case of Geo. Dixon.

A thin, emaciated fittle negro died in a New York hospital all few days ago, the had tramped the streets for days and days, hungry, cofd and siek. You don't have to go to New York to find a man dying of starvation or vice. There are plenty of poor devils whirled about the streets of any city. But this was an exceptional case. This man had once been the best in the land at knocking But why is there a collection being many an exceptional case. This man had one been the best in the land at knocking other beings into insensibility. He made a vast fortune doing it and he spent it all, or gave it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. One day a man by the name of McGovern beat him to a pulp, sent him to the canvass a helpless wreck. Then money didn't come so fast. Thousands of men who once followed him wherever he went, cheering him and landing him to the skies, fell away. Those he had made wealthy by his fighting, forgot him, which was perfectly natural, that's the way of the world. So he suffered. He was just a weak, hungry little negro

Sullivan's Offer to

Stir in Splash Drama.

But why is there a collection being many of dollars to buy him flowers and a tombstone? He way. He way. Ho didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he just threw it away. He didn't exactly give it, either; he he pust the first he proposition under consideration by Manager Guy

Sullivan wrote the following article about himself:

Since I passed out the news that I'd get into a drama written to my measure next season, several plays have been sent to me by writers who want to get a strangle hold on Shakespeare. Clyde Fitch and the rest of them, some of these plays, if I get into them, and could last, would certainly be the cheeke!

One fellow explained that I would come on in the first act in an airship and reseme the heroine from a band of bad Willies. In the second art I was to be blown up by anarchists. The third act was to be tame, for all I would have on hand for that was a ten-round go with the fellow who had the mortgage on the old family. In the fourth act there was to be a pixtof battle with the promoters of the Fight.

Trust or something like that, and in that.

TROTTING DATES.

Canadian Racing Circuit Association Met at Stratford.

Stratford, Ont., Jan. 18 .- The annual meeting of the Canadian Racing Circuit
Association was held t the Windsor Hotel this afternoon. The circuit includes Chatham, London, Wingham, Seaforth, Listowel, Stratford and Preston. The

Listowel, Stratford and Preston. The meeting was held for the purpose of arranging dates on the Canadian circuit for the coming season. The dates were arranged as follows:
Chatham—May 25, 26, 27.
London—June 2, 3, 4, 5.
Wingham—June 9, 10, 11.
Seaforth—June 16, 17, 18:
Listowel—June 23, 24, 25.
Stratford—June 29, 30, and July 1; and 2.

grounds yesterday. Footlights Favorite, at 49 to 1, won the fifth race from Miss Strome, the favorite, by a narrow margin. Weather, clear. Track, good.

GARRISON BALL.

One Sided Scores at Drill Hall Last Night.

There was another big crowd at the armory last evening to witness the games played in the Military Indoor Baseball League. The games were one-sided, and the scores ran pretty high for the winners. In the 8 o'clock series H Company of the 13th played rings around its opponents, E Company of the 13th, the score being 27 to 6. B Company, 13th, proved easy victims for the fast team from C Company, 13th, the score being 22 to 8. In the nine o'clock series the games were a little more interesting, although the scores still piled up. F and G Companies of the 13th had a merry game, but G was never in the running after the second inning, the boys from F putting them out of the way by a score of 32 to 6. The game between D Company and A Company of the 13th proved the most interesting of the bunch, and although A Company won with a good margin, it had to play all the time for it. The score was 14 to 5. The scores were as follows:

7.45. west end:

H Co., 13th-Hotrum c., Cline 2b., Wes



I. R. TAYLOR, Of Newark O., who made a phenomenal score at the Gun Club tourney on Thursday.

ton l. f., Hockburn r. s., Berryman l. s. Wilson p., Hutton 3b., Anderson r. f. Martin lb.

E Co., 13th—Eustice 3b., Evans r. s., McGowan 2b., Squibb 1b., McIntosh p., Howse c., Doyle l. s., Slattery l. f., Cham-

1.40, east end: C Co.—Adams I. s., Garvin Ib., Lemon McCowell r. f., Barber p., A. Ash-ngh 2b., Dunford r. s., Patterson 3b., Ashbaugh I. f. T. Ashbaugh I. f.
B Co., 13th—Freeborn c., Mill p., Freeborn.3b., Stoker r. s., Vollick Ib., Nairn
I. s., Patterson r. f., Burkholder 2b., Nelson I. f.

7.45, east end:

9.15, west end: F Co., 13th—Bowstead c., Parry p.,

While sporting editor of the Toronto News for one day this week. John L. Sullivan wrote the following article about himself:

Since I passed out the news that I'd get into a drama written to my measure to met was acason, several plays have been sent to me by writers who want to get an airship would be good exercise, all more than a few more would hurt. The go with the morts age sharp would be good exercise, all movement.

ton public would readily back up the movement.

"Failing in this the Hamilton fans are ready to hold a smaller affair, for Cana-dian fives only, guaranteeing the teams their expenses."

Manager Ripley, of the Hamilton hoe-key team, has been busy all week at the Gun Club tournament. Otherwise the Tigers would have been in better shape.

The following representatives were in attendance: W. C. Kidd, Listowel; M. Broderick, Seaforth; W. M. Bishop, New H. Broderick, Seaforth; W. M. Bro

Monday

A this time of writing we can't say much as to what we will be able to offer you on Monday at \$9.00. Friday sales went just double what we had counted on and Saturday may do the same before 10 o'clock to-night. Watch our Windows.

10 AND 12 JAMES N.

Athawes 1b., Worth l. s., Eley 2b., Halloway r. s., Hedley 3b., Shields l. f., Val lance r. f. G Co., 13th—Forstner l. s., Pickard 1b., Stout c., Katzmeyer r. f., Canaham 2b., Smith p., Worley l. f., Fickley r. s., Man-

F Co..... 4 13 10 1 1 1 2—32 G Co...... 1 0 2 2 0 1 0—6

9.15, east end: D Co., 13th—Beatty c., Leadman l. s., Hilder p., Goodwin lb., Muirhead 3b., Aldridge 2b., Ross r. f., Harley r.s., Smith

A Co., 13th—Nixon p., McGuire 3b., Simpkins 2b., Dagleish l. s., Buckingham c., Day l. s., Meekan lb. D Co..... 0110120- 5 3004223

M'MASTER WON

And Daniels Second In One Mile Championship.

Seven fast men competed in the one mile roller skating race at Britannia Rink last evening, for the city cham pionship, and the events, which were witnessed by a large crowd, were keen and interesting. There were ten en-tries, but Rigg, Peters and Hamilton did not start. The race was divided into two sections, the first and second in each section competing in the final. The judges were Messrs, Corner, Morden and Thompson, with Wm. Daniels, sen, as timekeeper, and W. Smith, floor mana-ter, as starter.

timekeeper, and W. Smith, Roor manager, as starter.
In the first heat, Alex, McMaster, W. Daniels and Culham started and made a very pretty race, McMaster winning in 2.45, with Daniels a good second.

Smith, of Burlington, W. McMichael, Hawkes and Christie were the starters in the second heat, which, while not as fast, was well contested. It was won by McNichol in 2.52, with Smith second.

The final was very fast and keen, Me-

Master winning in 2.40, with Daniels sec-An interesting one-mile match will take place at the Britannia Rink on Monday evening, between Clara Condon and Fern Hutchinson.

MORGAN ACCEPTS.

The final was very fast and

Sporting Editor Times.—I will accept the challenge of Ernie Jones re walking match to Toronto. Can be seen in the evenings at the Y. M. C. A., where all arrangements can be made.—J. P. Mor-

PORTER BEATEN.

Forbes the game did not start till 15. Many were sadly disappointed 10 15. Many were sadly user, at Porter's, poor showing, the sebeing 50 to 34. Jimmy Dale was itee. The game was played in F. Jones' billiard parlor.



Headquarters Ninety-First Regiment # Regimental Orders by Licut.-Col. Logic Commanding :

Hamilton, Jan. 19, 1908.

No.1—The following extract from Militia Orders is published for the information of this corps:

M. O. 293, Dec. 29, 1907, Annual Inspection (signalling), of active militia showing order of merit—4th place, 91st Highlanders, marks 3.77.4.

No. 2—A Non-Commissioned Officers class will be begun under Q. M. Sgt. Instructor Smith, on Tuesday 21st instructor Smith, on the conducted of the conducted by the Q. C. No. 2 Company R. C. R. and special military school certificates will be issued to those qualifying.

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J. W. BELL.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Nell-And do you return his live? Belle-Sure. I have no use for it.

IN THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

General

Gossip sion of the stage, says Sarah Bernhardt. Ah, there is so, much to overcome — so many heartbreaking disappointments to endure! In other professions one learns his lessons, and a sufficient number of lessons learned means proficientey. With the actress it is very, very much different. There is no end to the study, the lessons of greatest value are learned lessons of greatest value are learned through trials and many earnest efforts often prove to be but so much time wasted. Hundreds fail where one sucwasted. Hundreds fail where one succeeds; the selfish trample onward over the meek; and modest and unassuming seldoft rise above the foot of the ladder. But, with all this in mind, I can still feel that the dramatic profession is more than worth while. Great as the struggle, the reward is commensurate. For many reasons a warm many reasons a warm many reasons.

than worth while. Great as the struggle, the reward is commensurate. For many reasons a woman may attain greater fame, greater success and greater intellectual heights through being an actress than would be hers in any other profession that she might adopt.

A young girl who thinks of adopting the stage as a means of livelihood must consider many things. The most important of these is—herself. Strangely enough, this will prove more difficult than it appears to be at first glance. Introspection is not easy; it is sometimes very unpleasant. There is, moreover, no definite method by which an aspirant may learn whether or not she has dramatic ability. She must not simply think that she has; she must know it. A "stagestruck" girl should never allow herself to enter the profession until she has conquered what may be simple impulse. To discover afterward that her inspiration was based merely on desire, and not on self-knowledge, is a serious thing, and the realization often comes when it is too late to turn back. To such a one the future will loom up ominously; years filled with dissatisfaction and hard work will come, and no great success will be achieved. At last hope will die.

Three qualifications, in my opinion, are essential to a stage career. One must have a fine voice, first of all, and

are essential to a stage career. One must have a fine voice, first of all, and must have a line voice, lirst of all, and fine voices are not common. The voice must have both power and beauty, it must be capable of training, and it must be under perfect control at all times, whatever the emotions. A good figure is necessary; one must be well proporned and graceful—not simply grace under ordinary circumstances, bu

tioned and graceful—not simply graceful under ordinary circumstances, but capable of doing an ungraceful thing gracefully. This is not easy.

To be beautiful is an advantage, but not always essential. An absence of actual ugliness, of course, there must be. Regularity of features, good teeth and a pleasing smile count for much. If one has ability, the sooner it is put to use the better. An effort to simulate the various emotions—love, anger. hatred, jealousy, contempt, etc.—will not be amiss, and, though mistakes will, of course, be made at first, it is through mistakes that one learns. Elocution is a good thing to practice, but it should be learned under an able teacher, for the art of declamatory speaking has little place on the stage, and its value lies more in the training than the voice gets than in anything else.

To study for the stage, or, perhaps I should say, to study the histrionic art, is a great task, demanding much time and attention. The more a girl knows of the world and of existing conditions, the better. Knowledge of almost every other profession helps to a better knowledge of this one.

Here's one about Ezra Kendall, who appearing in George Ade's newest play, The Land of Dollars, Exra's man-ager, the urbane and polite Burlock, struck a whistling station in Ohio a few days ago and told the local manager of the theatre that he would like to call an orchestra rehearsal for 11 o'clock. "All right," said the manager, "but

"All right," said the manager, "but how many trunks have you got?"
"Trunks?" said Burlock, "What have they got to do with it?"
"Well," explained the manager, "you know the orchestra has to hustle the trunks."

Ten million records, retailing at an goes without saying. average of thirty-five cents each, would total \$3,500,000—and not a nickel to the men who made it possible to sell them! In response to the authors' demand In response to the earliers defined manufacturers month of R. G. Knowles, the well-known return, what they are pleased to call an monologist, whose mother lives in this



SEVENGALA'S HYPNOTIC EYES They will be seen at the Savoy next week

I was assured yesterday would be all the name part. Among the musical numover London in no time. It may be added that the piece will be in two acts, the first laid at Monte Carlo, the second in London in the drawing-room of a city merchant. The beginning, indeed, bears a slight resemblanre to Hall Caine's last unesoldrama but one, for the hero is a know the orchestra has to hustle the trunks."

Everybody in the theatrical world is hoping for the success of the bill which shortly will come before the United States Congress, and which calls for royalty payments, from the manufacturers of phonographic records, to the librettists and composers whose songs they sell in the form of records. It seems outrageously unjust that phonographic companies should be permitted a sell an author's compositions without a cash recognition of the writer's talent.

It is said on good authority that over 10,000,000 fecords have been made from the musical numbers in "Woodland," yet neither Mr. Frank Pixley, who wrote the libretta of this musical comedy, nor Mr. Gustav Luders, who composed the music, has received a penny in royalties.

Ten million records, retailing at an authout success of thirts, fix seems can would be all over London in the drawing-room of a city merchant. The beginning, findeed, bearing a slight resemblance to Ilall Caine's last melodrama but one, for the hero is a prodigal son who arrives at Monaco broke and proceeds to play the tables. At this point, however, he meets with another wayfarer, a girl masquerading as a boy, and the rest of the story is quite, unlike the Manxman's "Evie Greene," Whom you had in America as Greene, whom you had in America as Greene, whom you had in America as determined the production of the music, has received a penny in royalties.

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While in New York the other day Manager Driscoll, of Bennett's Theatre, ar-ranged for the appearance here next month of R. G. Knowles, the well-known

Matter on Page 5 MILITARY DRAMA.

The second of Martin Cleworth's interesting dramatic series will be held in the Conservatory of Music on Thursday evening, February 6th. It will be under the auspices of Captain McCullough and the other officers, non-commissioned officers and men of Company G. 91st Highlanders. The programme will consist of the charming little Franco-Prussian Warepisode, by Justin McCarthy, entitled "Our Bitterest Foe." Two lively comedy scenes, in Elizabethan costume, from Sheidan Knowles' grand old blank verse play, "The Hunchback," and a special adaptation by Mr. Cleworth of the merry farce, "The Area Belle." introducing some quaint and comic military characterization. The players on this occasion will be Miss Marie Gower Cleworth (her first appearance), Mr. W. H. Pringle, Mr. G. W. Ross, jun. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cleworth. MILITARY DRAMA.

DANCES 31 MILES.

Additional Dramatic

DANCES 31 MILES.

The little dancer, the idol of London, Adeline Genee, who arrived in New York last week to prepare for her American premiere in Florenz Ziegfeld's revue, "The Soul Kiss." which opens at the New York Theatre the week after next, does a daily amount of pedal exercise that makes Edward Payson Weston's pedestrian stunt look like he had been sitting still.

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By scientific computation it is figured that a man can approximately run a mile in eight minutes, and as the only Genee dances about fifty minutes at each evening performance, it is plain to be seen that she dances six miles a day. Add to this two hours' dally rehearsal, which is equal to fifteen miles, and a ten-mile walk every morning, and that gives Genee the startling record of thirty-one miles every day of her dainty blonde life, with six miles off for good behavior on Sunday

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entire change of programme is given at every performance, and his subjects range in circle from the small boy to the experienced business man. These are all selected from the audience, and no paid employees are carried. The Village Choir, The Devil's Supper and Balloon Ascension are a few of five hundred or more screamingly funny tests given during the entertainment. Sevengala's name may become confused with that of another hypnotist seen here, but as a matter of fact he never appeared in Hamilton before. His title of king of hypnotists and funmakers was bestowed upon him by no less a distinguished person than the late President McKinley. While appearing in Canton, Ohio, some years ago he was requested to give a private entertainment at the McKinley home, and after his exhibition the late President paid him the above compliment. Sevengala is a master entertainer, and he is sure to ttract great business.

The special added attraction will be the Alexandroff troupe of Russian dancers, the greatest act of its kind in the world and a feature that created a tremendous hit at the New York theatre. The critics there admitted that it was the best organization of its kind that has been brought across the foam. It comprises four boys and an equal number of pretty girls, who wear pretty and expensive costumes, and give the native Russian dances, including the Trepak, or South Russia: the Lesghinks, or Circassian dance; the Little Russian, or peasant dance, and the Cossaek dance. Speed seems to be the maxim of this act, and it has the reputation of being the liveliest dancing act in vaudeville.

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The Golden Gate Quintette is an offering that, will meet with the approval of all admirers of good singing. It is one of the best known singing organizations in the business, and has had the distinction of being featured at many of the best theatres on the continent.

Arthur Vule and his continent.

Arthur Yule and his pretty party will be seen in a snappy little comedy skit, entitled "Willie's Visit," Mr. Yule is a really clever entertainer and impersonates a boy, his facial make-up being peculiarly odd and, well adapted to the role of the grotesque "kid." A number of pleasing songs are introduced, and the dialogue is bright and breezy. Little Carry Owen will prove another interesting number. Although only a child, he is said to be perfectly self-possessed on the stage, and capable of delivering a monologue or playing the leading part in a juvenile sketch. William E. Hines and Earl Remington, appearing in a Arthur Yule and his pretty party will and Earl Remington, appearing in a comedy skit, entitled "The Manicure give a series of unique character les. Mr. Hines, as the barkeep, and Byron O'Rielly, an insurance agent, is an excellent comedian. Miss Remington an excellent comedian. Miss Remington is seen as Elizabeth, the manicure girl, and Letitia Featherbrain, her apprentice.

A novelty is promised by L. A. Sweet,
expert rubber ball manipulator and comedy juggler. The pictur will be new and interesting. The pictures, as usual,

Many a man is honest simply because he has never been caught with

on the stage.

Mrs. Sidney Dunn will give the see Mrs. Sidney Dunn will give the accound of her series of interpretative readings in the recital hall of the Conservatory of music on the evening of Monday next, January 20. She will have for her subject Charles Dickens 'David Copperfield,' which will afford scope for a varied and interesting study, and should be a source of pleasure to the large number of Dickens admirers in Hamilton. Mrs. Dunn will be assisted by Miss Hattie Greening and Dr. Gerald Glassco. The recital will begin at 8.30.

Mrs. Guzzler was watching her hus band try to get on his hat the morning after the night before. "And yet you men wonder why women wear shoes too small for their feet!" she scoffed.



City."

Will Rogers, lariat thrower, will show his novelty, "The Cowboy's Pastimes," in which he exhibits his dexterous handling of the flying coils. The act is said to be thrilling, and is expected to make one of the hits of the show. Rogers is assisted by a horse which knows its business, and also a. cowboy.

The talking comedians next week will be Nat Leroy and Minnie Woodford. Both are bright humorists, and have been supplied with a whole bagful of jokes, which ooze out of them as fast as they can speak. Their sole object is to make people laugh, and they succeed in doing it.

Minnie Kauffmann learned her trick cycling in the right kind of school. For a number of years she travelled with her brothers and sisters, the famous Kauffmann troupe, and her work with them was of a top notch calibre. Now that she is running single she introduces a number of other difficult feats, and does them all with consummate ease.

There are not many colored acts on the road, but Murphy and Francis are about as good as any. They give a number of rollicking songs and dance with that abandon which has come to be expected from ladies and gentlemen of color on the stage.

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Chinko juggles. He has all the more ordinary tricks at his finger tips, but in addition he does a number more which Cinquevalle has discovered, and, until the advent of Chinko, was the only exponent of. They have only been acquired after years of tedious and constant practise, and the possession of them makes Chinko a very valuable asset in any show. The Countess Rossi owns a charming foice and sings several popular songs. The Countess is also very good to look upon, being as celebrated for her beauty as for her vocal powers. The ever popular Bennettograph will conclude the show with some new and striking pictures.

One of the headline attractions at Bennett's for the week after next is Estelle Wordette. This charming actress will bring along a breezy sketch entitled "A Honeymoon in the Catakills," which is reputed to be fifteen minutes of the cleverest dialogue.

leverest dialogue DAVID COPPERFIELD.



LE POS AND WOODBUFF, Who will appear at Bennett's next week

in New York.

rendering music of the highest order at short intervals; it has several choral organizations, which not only present the great classical oratorios, but the new works long before they are presented elsewhere in the country. There are, in addition, innumerable chamber concerts and recitals, and artists of the highest rank like Kreisler and Paderewski, are received with an intelligent and persistent enthusiasm year after year. There are also a number of singing societies doing excellent work, and popular concerts are given in many parts of the city. A writer in the New York Evening Post reports that there are probably thirty thousand students of music in New York city; and a recent gift of \$500,000 to the Institute of Musical Art, to be used in securing for New York students the best teaphers of music in the world, is an evidence of the substantial love of the art in the metropolis. The same writer calls attention to the fact that Chinese tom-toms, Armenian and Turkish players, Greek music, Italian music of the lyric quality, Irish, Hungarian, Polish, Russian and Hebrew music may all be heard in New York city.

—The Outlook. It is the fashion in some parts of the | rendering music of the highest



CHARLES BRADSHAW

Belasco Talks of Theatrical Managers.

There were ecclesiastical suggestions, sons, those who are jaded and want

piece: 'Give us something with plenty of social vice and we shall make you rich.' They talk as they think, and waste no words in refining their speech. Barbarians, of course, but they have gold, and the poor devils who write cannot

"The worst monopoly of all is I "The worst monopoly of all is now in-control of the American stage. A mon-opoly in food makes living dear, which is bad enough, but the theatrical mon-opoly is costing the nation the innocence of its theatregoing youth and the moral

opoly is costing the nation the innocence of its theatregoing youth and the moral sensibilities of large numbers of its men and women. It not only panders to the worst instincts in human nature, but when a wholesome story that could be easily and effectively dramatized appears in the form of a book the trust gets it. There is a small down payment and agreement to give a royalty when the play is produced and to pay a penalty if the production is delayed beyond two or three years. The story never reaches the stage. There is more quick money, you know, in filth."

"In your opinion, then, sex problems when put into books and plays are harmful to those who read and hear them?"

"Oh, surely; the young you see accept them as facts, more or less commonplace, as pictures. I might say, of everyday life. The 'problems,' so called, are too subtle for them to understand in their inexperience. Ibsen, I think, was honest, but he saw conditions which prevailed in a Norwegian village. Morals and atmosphere there are not American, but our own authors and dramatists copied Ibsen's style and applied his treatment of life to respectable American communities. Degradation has been made as poetical as possible, and perfume has been sprayed on wickedness by weak imitators of a master in degeneracy. That's the truth of the whole matter. The effect on our own people has been had, and unmistakably so upon those who want to believe that infidelity and unchastity are the usual vices of men and women when they are not. Ibsenism in the United States is wholly commercial and disgraceful. Bargain counter methods have come into most of our theatres. The managers say to themselves. A rush is wanted of eager, feverish and morbid patrons. When one play is worn out another, a little worse, if possible, is ready."

"But isn't the theme of practically every modern play especially intended to appeal to women?"

"Gon't think so. However, I would rather have that kind of a play myself than any other. If women go to the theatre, the men must accompany the

atre, the men must accompany them. Generally speaking, however, a play which pleases one sex will please the other. Good men and women like the

There were ecclesiastical suggestions, an altar and a smoking censer, for instance, in the style and color of his coat and waistcoat, in the pattern of his coliar and scarf, and in his face itself, and so I asked David Belasco if playwriters and managers of theatres feel any moral responsibility for what they teach.

"None whatever," he replied. "Modern managers care for nothing but money. They have debauched the stage and the dramatists. Going to France and Germany, they say to men of talent who have been writing plays for \$2,000 a piece: Give us something with plenty of and money, either as a manager or a dramatist. The highest circle of society and the submerged tenth are not representations. and the submerged tenth are not representative of American life. But the gree middle class is—it is sound, and it loves home as well as virtue."

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"What are the profits of successful
playwriting?"

"Bronson Howard was paid \$150,000
in royalties for 'Shenandoah.' I made
that much myself with 'The Heart of
Maryland.' Howard also wrote 'Henrietta,' and it earned him another fortune."—James B. Morrow.



ADELE RITCHIE il appear at the Grand shortly, in "Fascinating Flora."

A SCENE FROM "WILDFIRE." In which Lillian Russell will be seen at the Grand next Friday and Saturday.

SOVEREIGN BANK OUT OF BUSINESS.

Associated Bank Guarantee Obligations and Take Over Business.

Depositors Will Lose Nothing---President Jarvis Publishes a Statement.

THE GUARANTORS.

Bank of Montreal. Canadian Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nova Scotia. Bank of Toronto. Imperial Bank of Canada. Dominion Bank. Merchants Bank of Canada. Bank of Britis North America, Royal Bank of Canada.

Bank of Hamilton. Toronto, Jan. 18 .- "Associated banks have decided to assume obligations of the Sovereign Bank and to take over its business."

Bank of Ottawa.

Upon the decision that the united banks should take over the Sovereign Bank the above official notification was handed out to the press by Mr. John Knight, Secretary of the Bankers' Association.

Depositors in the Sovereign Bank are assured by this arrangement of the safety of their money. Under the agreement arrived at depositors wishing to make withdrawals can call at the branch where their account is, when they will be informed to which of the guaranteeing banks their account has been transferred and by whom their demands will be met.

Statement of Mr. Aemilius Jarvis.

Following a conference between the representatives of the guaranteeing banks and Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, President of the Sovereign Bank, which took place at the office of the Bank of Toronto, Wellington street, Mr. Jarvis handed this statement to the press shortly after

some time past there has been a

midnight:

"For some time past there has been a constant drain upon the bank's resources, caused chiefly by the unnatural conditions which have obtained during the last three or four months, which have created a still greater drain upon the deposits and made it correspondingly difficult to liquidate the loans. These conditions, which in many ways have been far more stringent than have been experienced in the memory of this generation, could not possibly have been foreseen, and they were rapidly bringing about a state of affairs under which the business, if continued, would not have been sufficiently profitable.

"When this conclusion was reached we at once conferred with the leading bankers of the country and asked them to verify our statements. These bankers have expressed their opinion that the assets of the Sovereign Bank of Canada are sufficient to pay all the liabilities, and an agreement has been made with a number of banks by which nearly all of the branches of the bank will open this morning as branches of other banks. This arrangement will entail no loss of any kind to the bank's depositors or customers. They can withdraw their deposits if they please, or they can allow them to remain with the bank to which they have been transferred. The Sovereign Bank of Canada pass books can be surrendered and the pass books of the they have been transferred. The sover-eign Bank of Canada pass books can be surrendered and the pass books of the new banks obtained. Borrowing custom-ers will, of course, have to make other taking arrangements as soon as possipanking arrangements as soon as possible. Aemilius Jarvis, President."

Gone Out of Business.

Interviewed, Mr. Jarvis said: "You have got it all in my statement. Everything is covered there. People are assuming that there has been a failure. It is nothing of the sort. What has happened is what would take place in any commercial enterprise which was found not to be profitable. We have gone out of business." Interviewed, Mr. Jarvis said:

Everything Safe.

"What is the position of the Sovereign Bank, Mr. Walker?"
"Well, we should not have taken it over if we had thought it not to be

The directors of the Sovereign Bank met shortly before 1 o'clock this morn-ing and confirmed by resolution the de-cision arrived at by the Bankers' Asso-

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The negotiations between the Sovereign Bank and the associated banks have been in progress for several days, and yesterday morning and practically all of yesterday the consultations continued. They were held in the office of the Bank of Toronto. Among those at the conference were Messrs. Byron E. Walker, President, and Mr. Vere C. Brown, Chief Inspector of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; H. C. McLeod, General Manager Bank of Nova Scotia; W. D. Ross, General Manager Metropolitan Bank; Bank of Nova Scotia; W. D. Ross, General Manager Metropolitan Bank; D. R. Wilkie, President Imperial Bank; Aemilius Jarvis, President, F. G. Jemmett, General Manager, Sovereign Bank; D. Coulson, General Manager, Toronto; Percy Scholfield, General Manager Standard Bank; Edson L. Pease, General Manager Manager Bank of Toronto; Percy Scholfield, General Manager Bank of Hamilton; C. A. Bogert, General Manager Dominion Bank; R. S. Ingles, Local Manager, Bank of British North America; George Burn, General Manager Bank of Ottawa; A. Bradley Patterson, Manager Merchants' Bank, and W. E. Stavert, Bank of Montreal.

Branches Will Be Open. This morning all the offices of the Sovereign Bank will be open as usual, and customers on calling at the re

spective offices will be informed as to the bank to which their accounts have been transferred. Thus a customer of the Sovereign Bank may have to go to the Imperial Bank, the Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Toronto, the Bank of Ottawa, or any of the other banks which have joined in assuming the liabilities of the Sovereign Bank. The various branches of the Sovereign Bank will be taken over by the other banks, and some of these branches will doubtless be closed. The city branches will be apportioned at future conferences of the bankers.

German Bank Interested

The Dresdener Bank of Germany and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan hold one-third of the stock of the Sovereign, and all of yesterday the wires were kept busy. Word was received from both, fully concurring in the placing of the bank's affairs in the hands of associated banks.

News Sent to the Branches.

Telegrams were despatched early this morning to the local managers; of the 80 branches of the Sovereign Bank notifying them that they would begin business this morning as a branch of one of the twelve banks acting as guarantors of the Sovereign Bank. The name of the bank from which the local manager was advised to take his instructions was given in each telegram. Arrangements given in each telegram. Arrangements were made for branches of every other bank to assist, if necessary, the bank taking over the Sovereign branch.

Change in the Management.

on June 11th last the fifth annual meeting of the Sovereign Bank was held at the head offices in this city, and at that meeting Mr. Randolph Macdonald, who had been President of the bank for some time, stated that he desired to withdraw from that position, and had accepted the Vice-Presidency. With the appointment of Mr. Aemilius Jarvis as President, the then manager, Mr. D. M. Stewart, was given leave of absence, and shortly thereafter resigned. Mr. F. G. Jemmett, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce was appointed General Manager of the Sovereign Bank, with Mr. Robert Cassels as Assistant Manager.

The directors of the Sovereign Bank are Messrs. Aemilius Jarvis, President; Randolph Macdonald, First Vice-President; A. A. Allan, Second Vice-President; Hon. D. McMillan. Hon. Peter McLaren, Hon. Archibald Campbell, W. K. McNaught, M. P. P. A. E. Dyment, M. P., Alex. Bruce, K. On June 11th last the fifth annual

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enlisted the assistance of the Dresdaner Bank of Germany and Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Company, of New York, as snareholders in the undertakings. The enlistment of foreign capital was accompanied by the introduction of banking methods which, while apparently immediately profitable, were described by Mr. Aemilius Jarvis at the last annual meeting as having "caused great irritation to the other Canadian banks, who were in consequence not very irriendly to it." The early directors of the bank were Mr. H. S. Holt, Montreal, President, Messrs. Randolph Macdonald, James Carruthers, Vice-Presid ts, and Messrs. A. A. Allan, Archibald Campbell, Hon Peter McLaren, Hon. D. McMillan, John Pugsley and Henry R. Wilson, the latter the representative of the foreign interests, all members of the board. Mr. Stewart was General Managet. When the bank was reorganized Mr. Stewart resigned and his place was taken by Mr. F. G. Jemmett, whila and Mr. Stewart converted Th. Penman woollen manufacturing Jirm of Paris into a joint stock company and sold a large number of the bonds of the company abroad. In February of the same year he placed 15,000 additional shares of the bank with the Dresdner Bank at 130.

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Mr. Jarvis, discussing the matter last night, said that the liquidation was not liable to cause any difficulty in com-mercial circles. The bank's business customers were not numerous, and the customers were not numerous, and the various accounts, he thought, would readily be taken over by the other institutions, among which the Sovereign's clientele would be distributed.

The Sovereign Bank will liquidate as

follows: \$1,000,000 deposits will be taken up by

other banks. \$3,750,00 call loans on stock will have to be paid or taken up by other banks. \$11,120,124 commercial loans will have to be paid or taken over by other banks.

\$2,000,000 bonds and stocks will have to be sold. \$600,000 real estate and bank premises will have to be sold. \$3,000,000 in capital will share in pro-portion to the amount realized from assets over liabilities.

The heaviest shareholders according to the last government statement

Hon. David MeMillan, Alexandria.

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A. G. Peuchen.
Joseph Reichardt, New York.
Mrs. Elsie M. Allan
George Barnes, St. Catharines
J. H. Beatty estate
George P. Butler, New York.
R. McLeod Cameron, New York
P. M. Clark
E. C. Converse, New York
Paul Cravath, New York.
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Pyke, in trust, Montreal
Ross, in trust, Montreal
Smith, Montreal

WOMAN MISSING.

& Guarantee Co.

Supposed Toronto Lady Disappears From N. Y. Hotel.

New York, Jan. 17.-Because of some envelopes with the printed address of the Canadian Specialty Company, 58 Colborne street, Toronto, found among her belongings, in her room at the Hotel Majestic here, it is thought that perhaps Miss Virginia Campbell, an apparently wealthy, much be diamoned, well-attired guest of the hotel, who disappeared, leaving all her belongings Christmas Day, when she said she was going one for a walk in Central Park, may have been a Toronto woman.

Toronto woman.

She did not register from any city, only giving her name. She was about 45, and her baggage consisted of a large dress suit case filled with fine clothing and lingerie. The authorities have caus ed the park lakes to be dragged.

PROF. SEYMOUR.

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Prof. W. P. Seymour, the English phrenologist and hypnotist, will be in Hamilton next week and will give we entertainments in Association Hall, on the evenings of Tuesday and Thursday. Prof. Seymour has had exceptional experience in this and other countries and his readings and demonstrations will be found to be not only amusing but of education al value as well. He will give public readings of heads, and demonstrations, free.

ESTIMATES FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Opposition Criticise Cost of the Royal Mint.

New Minister Does Not Ask Quarter From Anybody.

benches, a good deal of it evidently based on a sincere desire for details, but much of it undoubtedly framed in the hope of making political capital. Through it all Mr. Pugsley was unruffled and courteus. He spoke with pleasing distinctness, and particularly when it is rentembered how short a time he has been head of the department his knowledge of details was remarkable. Time after time he answered queries which he would have been quite justified in asking to stand over for a few days, and, when occasion called for it, was clear and vigirous in his defence of

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux promised, in regard to the complaints respecting the Brockville connections, to take steps to have the orders of the Railway Board enforced, and, as to the other cases, he hoped the hon. gentleman would call at his office and discuss the matter with him with a view to seeking a remedy.

The House went into supply and took into consideration the public works estimates. Mr. Pugsley, stated that the total cost of the Royal Mint would be \$509.701.

Mr. Fielding Makes Reply to Opposition Criticism.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—Hon. William Pugsley gave many evidences to-day of his ability as a parliamentarian. A start was made ou the consideration of the estimates of his department, and for several hours he was subjected to flood of questioning from the Opposition benches, a good deal of it evidently based on a sincere desire for details,

Mr. Reid, of Grenville, said his experiment.

which he would have been quite justified in asking to stand over for a few days, and, when occasion called for it, was clear and vigirous in his defence of actions for which, as ministerial head of the Public Works Department, he is in the last analysis responsible. Hon, W. S. Fielding at times took, part in the discussion, and though his remarks were always brief they were none the less effective and illuminating. After several hours' discussion four items, amounting to \$815,000, were passed.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Brodeur introduced Dr. G. Turcotte, the newly-elected member for Nicolet, who took his seat while the occupants of the Government benches cheered.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed Mr. Bordent that it was the intention of the Postmaster-General to make a statement on Tuesday next as to the Asiatic immigration question and his mission to Japan.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. William Pugsley assured Mr. Bennett, in reply to his question, that there was no intention of taking any steps to hinder members of the Public Accounts Committee having every opportunity for the examination of the original documents produced before the committee. A more complete record of them was to be kept, so as to guard against their being lost or mislaid, as was sometimes the case.

Mr. Tristol said that the Finance Minster in 1904 and given an estimate, repeated in 1902, of \$30,000 for the building, of which the cost, they were now informed was to be some \$500,000.

Mr. Fielding replied that the prices of material and cost of labor had increased. The country was getting an excellent return for the money. If it could be shown that there had been wrong doing or extravagance it would be different; but everything had been done properly and in the best public and the estimates given at the time menous of this work were not completed until 1904, and were on a larger scale. This and the increased cost of materials, etc., accounted for the increased cost of materials, etc., accounted for the increased cost of materials, etc., acco

Gobeil, who was the first to mention it had told him that his health was such that he felt he could no longer earry out the onerous duties of his office, and begged leave to resign. Mr. Gobeil had added that he had several times asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier to allow him to take that step but the Prize Win. to take that step, but the Prime Min ister had urged him to stay. Mr Pugsley had then asked that Mr. Gobei ister had urged him to stay. Mr. Pugsley had then asked that Mr. Gobeil make an effort to stay for a while. Eventually, however, the latter sent in his resignation, voluntarily, accompanied by the certificate of a physician, to the effect that if he desired to prolong his life he must relinquish the office. Mr. Pugsley asked if, in view of this and of the fact that Mr. Gobeil had been thirty-five years in the employ of the Government, his request to retire was to be denied. As to Mr. Hunter, his appointment had been one of merit alone. Owing to Mr. Gobeil's poor health, Mr. Hunter during the past few years had performed many important duties which ordinarily would be carried out by the deputy. He believed it would have been impossible to appoint any one to the position more capable, and who would carry out his duties more honestly and efficiently.

Messrs. Bristol and Reid continued to harp upon the excess of the actual cost of the Mint over the estimates. Mr. Fielding in a slashing speech severely scored the Opposition critics, whose attitude, he said, seemed to be that they wanted a Mint, but it must be put in a corner; there must be no fence, and the laborers must not be paid so much as six years ago.

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a corner; there must be no fence, and the laborers must not be paid so much as six years ago.

Mr. Galliher asked if the Government had considered whether they would pay the face value of the metal at the refineries and pay for transportation to the Mint. For instance, there was a refinery for gold, copper and nickel in British Columbia, and he thought that if the metal was purchased there it should be paid for at the face value. Mr. Fielding answered that he certainly thought the metal should be refined in Canada, but the point raised by the hon. gentleman was a matter of detail that had not yet been worked out.

Replying to Mr. Smith (Wentworth), Mr. Pugsley stated that the Victoria Memorial Museum would probably be completed in two years, at a total cost of \$1.300,000. The vote of \$75,000 was carried.

DR. BUCK HONORED.

Man of Unique Professional and Municipal Experience.

Oakville, Jan. 18 .- Upon his retirenent from the Municipal Council of the township of Trafalgar, in the county of Halton, Dr. Anson Buck was tendered a complimenetary banquet and presented with a beautifull illuminated address and gold watch by the ratepayers of the

municipality. is probably without a parallel in the province. For forty consecutive years he has occupied the position of councillor and Reeve of the township, and during

and Reeve of the township, and during that period has been absent from the Council meeting only on one occasion. For twenty-four years he occupied a seat in the County Council, during which time he did not miss a single meeting.

He was Warden of the county for the year 1896. As a result of his administration of the township affairs Trafalgar, which is one of the wealthiest townships in the province, has to-day surplus funds of over \$45,000, with no indebtedness. At the banquet, which was attended

in the province, has to day surplus rules of over \$45,000, with no indebtedness. At the banquet, which was attended by ratepayers from all over the municipality, reference was made by the different speakers to the doctor's many-sided qualities. As a professional man he has been eminently successful, having practised over 54 years. As an agriculturist he has an all-round experience that enables him to speak with authority on all farm matters. As a life-long temperance advocate he has had much to do with the strong temperance sentiment of the township, in which there is absolute prohibition. As a politician he has been an active Liberal, contending the county in the Liberal interest in 1888. Notwithstanding his strong political opinions, he standing his strong political opinion has been supported municipally by

Born in 1833, educated at the old Pal-Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia in 1852, and from the Royal College of in 1852, and from the Royal College of Surgeons. London, Eng., in 1853, at the age of nineteen, since which time he has practised continuously in his native villege of Palermo. In 1865 Dr. Buck, with the late Dr. Freeman, of Milton, visited the northern army as a voluntary surgeon to get experience in military surgery. He accompanied the ambulance corps and was as Burksfield hospital when Lee surrendered twenty miles away. Returning, he was in Washington the morning of Lincoln's death. Dr. Buck still continues his practice and enjoys excellent health.

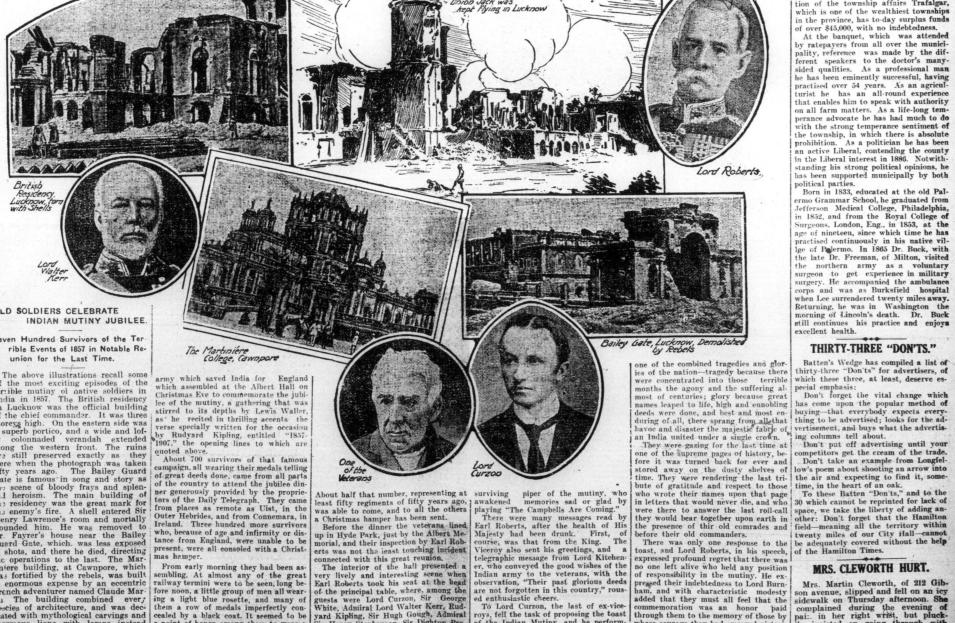
THIRTY-THREE "DON'TS"

Batten's Wedge has compiled a list of thirty-three "Don'ts" for advertisers, of which these three, at least, deserve es-

observation, "Their past glorious deeds have not forgotten in this country," roused enthusiastic cheers.

To Lord Curzon, the last of ex-vice roys, fell the task of proposing the toast of the Indian Mutiny, and he performed it with his customary eloquence. To the bulk of Englishmen, he said, the Indian Mutiny was already a tradition, rather than a memory, and was surrounded with an almost mystic halo as one of the great national epics of the ace.

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OLD SOLDIERS CELEBRATE

Seven Hundred Survivors of the Ter

The above illustrations recall some of the most exciting episodes of the terrible mutiny of native soldiers in India in 1857. The British residency in Lucknow was the official building of the chief commander. It was three storeys high. On the eastern side was a superb portico, and a wide and lofty colonnaded verandah extended along the western front. The ruins are still preserved exactly as they were when the photograph was taken fifty years ago. The Bailey Guard Gate is famous in song and story as the seene of bloody frays and splendil heroism. The main building of the residency was the great mark for the enemy's fire. A shell entered Sir Henry Lawrence's room and mortally wounded him. He was removed to Dr. Fayrer's house near the Bailey Guard Gate, which, was less exposed to shots, and there he died, directing the operations to the last. The Martiniere building, at Cawnpore, which was fortified by the rebels, was built at enormous expense by an eccentric French adventurer named Claude Martin. The building combined every species of architecture, and was decorated with mythological carvings and species of architecture, and was decorated with mythological carvings and enormous lions with lamps instead of eyes.

To-day across our fathers' graves The astonished years reveal The remnant of that desperate host Which cleansed our East with steel.

It was a noble remnant of the brave

of great deeds done, came from all parts of the country to attend the jubile dinner generously provided by the proprietors of the Daily Telegraph. They came from places as remote as Uist, in the Outer Hebrides, and from Connemara, in Ireland. Three hundred more survivors who, because of age and infirmity or distance from England, were unable to be present, were all consoled with a Christmas hamper.

From early morning they had been assembling. At almost any of the great railway termini were to be seen, long before noon, a little group of men all wearing a light blue rosette, and many of them a row of medals imperfectly concealed by a black coat. It seemed to be a point of honor among them to wear a black: coat.

Scarcely more than a thousand are known to remain of the men who were awarded the Mutiny medal of 1857, and to all of these was extended an invitation by the proprietors of the Daily Telegraph, who organized the celebration to be present at the Albert Hall.

playing "The Campbells Are Coming."

There were many messages read by Earl Roberts, after the health of His Majesty had been drunk. First, of course, was that from the King. The Viceroy also sent his greetings, and a telegraphic message from Lord Kitchener, who conveyed the good wishes of the Indian army to the veterans, with the observation, "Their past glorious deeds are not forgotten in this country," roused enthusiastic cheers.

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surviving piper of the mutiny, who awakened memories sad or glad by playing "The Campbells Are Coming."

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HOW ANDREW HEDGER WON A CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL

By Saving a Dying Man in a Caved-in

Among all of the cases of heroism reported to the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission there is one which stands in a class by itself as the best illustration of individual bravery on record with this commission, which has knowledge of thousands of cases any one of which is sufficient to call for commendation.

This hero of heroes is Andrew J. Hedger, aged 45, now of Garden City, Kan, Superintendent of Schools in Haskell county, who, while visiting a school in an adjoining county as a favor to a friend, also a Superintendent of Schools, learned of an accident in a well that was being repaired two miles distant, and ng repaired two miles distant, and

being repaired two miles distant, and without a moment of hesitation eft the school and, running the entire distance, succeded, after every other man there had refused even to assist him, in saving the life of one man and recovering the body of another which had been buried in two tons of sand thirty-two feet below the aurface of the ground.

Few such cases of absolute forgetfulness of self in the effort to assist a fellow man are on record, and in this case Mr. Hedger's bravery is particularly commendable because of the fact that he is the sole support of an invalid wife who needs the constant care of a nurse and is the father of four children under sixteen years of age. The Carnegie Hero Commission awarded him a gold medal and \$3,600 in gold without any dissenting votes, and Secretary F. M. Wilmot acknowledges thad this case is one without a parallel. The money is to be used for the education of the children—Lucy, aged fifteen; Thomas, aged twelve; George, aged ten, and Olive, aged four.

The scene of the accident and heroic rescue is on the farm of William H. Nunn, who was killed, about six miles southwest of the village of Pierceville, Kan., through which the Arkansas River winds its way.

On the southern side of the Arkansas

winds its way, On the southern side of the Arkansas On the southern side of the Arkansis River is a chain of sand hills about 70 miles long, and it was in this formation the accident happened. The Nunn farm is located in about the centre of these sills. A well seventy-two feet deep had been drilled on this property about a year previous and had become clogged up, although cased with two-inch pipe. The sand coint or serves had failed to work previous and had become clogged up, although cased with two-inch pipe. The sand point or screen had failed to work properly for several days, and an excavation about four feet square was made with the well casing in one corner of the hole. There was no platform at the top of the well, but a derrick about twenty feet high had been built over the opening. The excavation was not walled up and there was no water at the thirty-two foot depth, where the trouble was located. The weather was fair, with moderate temperature, and the sun was shining brightly. Rains during a few previous days had caused the sand to be very wet.

When William Nunn decided to repair his well he asked the assistance of Joseph H. King and W. R. Taylor, neighboring farmers. The sand point used in clearing out the well had been drawn to a point at the bottom of the excavation where it stuck. Nunn and King had been working in the excavation the day previous, and when the sand point stuck they were also in the hole, while Taylor at the top operating a rope to the

was at the top operating a rope to the end of which was attached a small sand box. On the afternoon of the day of the accident Mr. King said he would go to the top and get a file, and after separating a section of the casing would file the sand point loose so that it would work properly.

Nunn and King were standing together at the bottom of the excavation when King caught hold of the rope and gave the signal to Taylor above to draw him up. Suddenly, and without the slightest warning, about two tons of sand caved in on the men. The fall of sand struck Nunn fairly and buried him completely, and King was buried up to his armpits, with his arms held against his body by the weight of the sand. There was no ladder, and, as there was no one at the mouth of the well to lower him, Taylor, who was at the top, was powerless to give assistance, although King, who could talk, was begging for help. Taylor jumped on his horse and rode rapidly away in search of assistance, and soon the countryside was aroused and was hurrying to the seen of the

help. Taylor jumped on his horse and rode rapidly away in search of asistance, and soon the countryside was aroused and was hurrying to the seeme of the accident, but despite King's cries and pleas for help there was no one who would venture down to the rescue.

As Taylor rode past the Webb school on his trip to notify the farmers of the accident and ask for assistance the children were having their recess, and, hearing the news, reported it to their teacher. At this time Mr. Hedger was visiting Webb school. He is a man of herculean build, standing five feet ten inches and weighing 207 pounds, and as soon as he learned of the accident he rushed from the school house and ran all of the two miles to the site of the well, and found a large number of men already gathered there, but none of whom was making any effort at rescuing the imprisoned men. He looked into the well, heard King pleading for his life, and, turning to the crowd, asked for some one who would volunteer to go with him to the rescue of the men.

There was a silence of several migutes, not one of the men offering to lend any assistance, and Hedger said: "Never" Which is my usual condition. I

not one of the men offering to lend any assistance, and Hedger said: "Never mind; I will go alone, and, God helping me, will bring the men to the top, and, for my children's sake, I hope I will also get back to the top." With one of the most noted demonstrations of coolness in the face of extreme danger on record, ire stopped only long enough to make his will and to arrange for the handling of

his small property in the event of his death while in the well or as a result of his descent into it.

He explained to the men surrounding the well, who were strangers to him because of his residence in maskell, the adjoining county, that his wife was an invalid and had been for years, and that it was necessary for her to be in the care of competent persons all of the time, and also that he was the father of four children. He explained also about his little property, toid of his life insurance and gave the numbers of the policies and all necessary data for the prosecution of claims in the event of his death,, and, grasping hold of the rope, was lowered to what all the spectators considered certain death. There was no sand caving in at that moment, but the sides of the excavation looked as if there might be a slump at any time.

As soon as ise reached the bottom and a shovel was lowered to him he commenced work to release King, and when part of his body had been uncovered an effort was made to draw him out, but this failed because the body of Nunn had fallen across the legs of King and pinioned him. Then all of the sand was removed and Nunn's body was uncovered, but he was dead.

The body was laid to one side and King was raised to the surface more dead than alive. The rope was again lowered into the well, and then Hedger tied the rope about the body of the dead man, and, losing sight of the danger in which he was, insisted that the body be raised before he attempted to make his own gacape.

It required from two to two and one-half hours to get the two men and the rescuer from the well, No precaution was taken to wall the sides of the well to prevent a further cave-in before Hedger made his sensational descent, and the only care taken was that one man was to watch the side of the well where it looked more likely that there would be a further cave-in, and if such a thing occurred this man was to shout a warning to Hedger, and he from the bottom of the well was to make an effort to get away from the deluge of sand

MR. BILLTOP'S COLD.

It Was Pretty Bad for About Four Days, but He's Getting Better Now.

Mrs. Billtops says," said Mr. B.,
"that when I'm sick I fall down and
break up and collapse and go to
pieces generally. She doesn't say
this unkindly, you know, or anything
like that, but she says that when
I'm sick I'm a baby, and I guess it's
so.

"Now for the last four days I've had cold, a bad cold; lame and sore I over, and so weak that it's hard ork for me to drag around. And at I haven't been so dreadfully unmfortable, in fact I find sitting round in easy chairs rather pleasant can otherwise.

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"And Mrs. Billtops smiles and says she guesses I'm not so dreadfully sick; and when I tell her about all my pains and tell her how miserable I feel generally she says, 'Why that's just a cold, Ezra; you've got a hard cold, that's all,' and then she smiles some more and goes on about her work—she never lets up on that—an' I sit back and make myself as near comfortable as I can, thinking that, well perhaps that's all that is the matter with me, but wishing that whatever it is I might soon get over it.

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"But the worst thing about it all is that I've still got some appetite. You wouldn't think that anybody feeling the way I've been feeling the last four days could eat a thing, but I have eaten fairly well, and Mrs. B. smiles over that a little too and savs that anybody that can eat can't be so very sick, but she doesn't say that to make fun of me—far from it—she says that to encourage me and make me get well quicker.

"And as a matter of fact I am beginning to mend some. Coming home last night I found myself whistling as I came along the street, which is something I never do unless I feel well. I had just spontaneously, without knowing it, started whistling. And that was a pleasant surprise to me, but I stopped it right away, knowing that I was not as well as I might be: I had got to nurse my illness a little yet; but I hadn't gone

stand a little bit of pain and suffer-

stand a little of the parameter of the property of the same as I almost invariably do, fit as a fiddle and looking at everything with the brightest possible view. But do yon know, I find it makes all the difference in the world about this whether it's the other fellow that's click or you.

whether its the other fellow that's sick or you.

am always a little inclined to wonder why the ailing man doesn'd look cheerful, anyway; but when I'm sick I feel right away the need of sym-

COREA A SUICIDE.

Evidences of National Rottenness Found in the Hermit Kingdom.

"An example of national suicide," the way Prof. Edwin Maxey desibes Corea in a recent number of the Forum He says that Cores com-

cribes Corea in a recent number of the Forum. He says that Corea committed suicide and was not feloniously slain by Japan.

To prove this point he submits a review of the Corean budget before Japan took charge. Some of the most startling items are appropriations of \$1000,000 for the funeral expenses of the Crown Princess and of \$650,000 for burying the Queen Dowager.

By way of contrast the sum of \$424 was appropriated for public works and by the same budget the Imperial Privy Purse received \$1,103,359. The appropriation for all the schools in the country, excepting those at the capital, amounted to the sum of \$27.718; but this was the year the Princess had to be buried, so of course education had to stand aside.

The navy got \$450,604 a year. At least that amount was apropriated. But as the navy consisted of one old gunboat perhaps the navy did not get the whole amount.

Prof. Maxey declares that the Government might better have spent \$450,000 a year on a wildcat, the latter being capable of quite as much fighting as the navy. As for the army its portion was \$5,000,000 a year, which was about \$4,999,000 more than it was worth.

When the Pingyang regiment was

tighting as the navy. As for the army its portion was \$5,000,000 a year, which was about \$4,999,000 more than it was worth.

When the Pingyang regiment was ordered to the front its Colonel assembled the soldiers and asked all those who wished to go to hold up their hands. Though this unique method of ordering troops to the front possessed the advantage of reducing the regiment to a size that was no longer unwieldy it does not appeal even to civilians as being either practical or evidence of good military discipline and there is little likelihood of its receiving the endorsement of military men.

Yet stage as it may seem this is not an exceptional instance. It is a recognized practice in the Corean army for the soldiers to hold a mass meeting and vote upon whether or not they will go where they have been ordered.

Corea has a pension bureau too; but as the bureau gets an appropriation of \$27,552 a year, while it pays out exactly \$1,956 in pensions there seems to be a case of grafting with two fists. There are other ways also. For instance, a courtier proceds to the home of a well to do Corean, and having found the owner says: "I am delighted to be the bearer of good news and a reward of merit. His Majesty the Emperor has graciously deigned to bestow upon you the decoration of the second class of the Order of Plum Blossom and to send it to you by my unworthy hand."

Having thus manifested the interest which his Majesty takes in his subjects he informs the newly made with the bestowel of this high honor will be \$5,000. As this sum would represent all the property he had Sii Yong Ko He concludes that he can not afford the decoration upon these terms.

can not afford the decoration upor these terms. Such ingratitude forces from hi-Majesty's royal messenger the ex-clamation: "Then you scorn the im-perial gift and insult his Majesty by refusing to accept it!" And with

perial gift and insult his Majesty by refusing to accept it!" And without waiting for his righteous anger to abate, he proceeds to have the sordid ingrate thrown into prison on a charge of lese mapeste.

To secure a trial is out of the question. His only alternative to remain ing in prison is accepting the terms offered and becoming a penniless Plum Blossom Knight.

Is Your Chest "Wheezy?"

Tightness and wheezing means your trouble is deep-seated. To delay is dan-gerous. Iflammation must be drawn out at once. Rub the throat and chest with Nerviline, and put on a Nerviline Por-ous Plaster. Relief comes in an hour The counter-irritant effect of the plas The counter-irritant effect of the plas-ter relieves the tightness and strain, draws out the soreness, cases the pain. The penetrating qualities of Nerviline enable it to soak to the very core of the trouble, and you experience a feeling of warmth and relief that proves the dan-ger is past. For weak chest, sore throat and tendency to colds, the Nerviline Treatment beats all others, try it.

English Schoolboys' Mistakes. The following are examples of the mistakes schoolboys make in examin-

The Complete Angler is another ne for Euclid, because he wrote

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"Sir Arthur Wellesley, son of Pitt, founded the Wellesleyan chapel "The masculine of heroine is kip-

per."
"A problem is a figure which you do things with which are absurd, and there were prove it." then you prove it."
"Opus est maturato—a middle aged
man wanted."

Short Stories By Good Tellers

A treasury official who recently re-turned from New York tells the Wash-ington Herald a story illustrative of the effort of J. Pierpont Morgan, the New-York financier, to stop the financial de-pression.

sion.

manufacturer had been operating
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on credit. A manufacturer had been operating his business for some time on credit. His notes fell due early in November, and he went to a bank to get them renewed. Though he had been a large depositor and was known to be a man of scrupulous honesty, the bank declined to grant him an extension, insisting that he should pay his notes on the day they fell due. This was impossible, and bank. Tuptey, stared him in the face. He went to a friend and asked him what he should do.

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"No bank will loan you a cent," said his adviser. "I have it. Go to Mr. Morgan and state your case to him."

"Oh, he won't do anything for me," the manufacturer responded hopelessly. "But I'll try, anyhow."

Mr. Morgan received him courteously and listened to his statement. Then he turned to his 'phone and rang up the bank.

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"Mr. So-and-So is in my office," he

"Mr. So and So is in my office," he said, "and tells me you have declined to grant him an extension of his notes. It is just such people as you who are making the condition serious. Unless those notes are renewed I shall make it my business to ruin you."
Then the financier turned to his caller, "I think," he said, "you will find the bank willing to extend your notes."
It was.

Her Answer Corrected

A teacher in the Garfield School was saching a primary class the beginning

"Now, I have one pencil in my right hand and one in my left," she said. "How many pencils have I? Helen, you may answer."
"Two," piped a small voice.
"Then one and one make two, do they not?"

"Sure." The teacher frowned at the disrespect ful answer, says the Kansas City Star.
"That's hardly what you should have
said," she said. "Will some one in the
class tell Helen what her answer should

have been?"
There was a moment of hesitation.
Then one brown fist shot confidently
into the air.
"Ah, James, you may tell Helen what
she should have said."
"Sure, Mike!" shouted Jimmie, in a
tone of triumph.

Talked to the Wrong Man.

The other day an important looking entleman took a seat beside a quiet nan in an Arkansas railway carriage, ays the Rochester Herald, and began a "I'm going up to Little Rock," he said,
"to get a pardon for a convicted thief. I'm not personally acquainted with the lovernor, but he can't afford to refuse

"Is the fellow guilty?" asked the man.
"Of course he is; but that makes no
difference. His friends have agreed to
give me \$500 if I get him out, and the

give me \$500 if 1 get him out, and the thermometer is very low when I can't put up a good talk. Where are you travelling?"
"Going to Little Rock."
"Do you live there?".
"Yes."

"Perhaps you might be of some service o me. What business are you in?" "I am the Governor."

Time to or From Varies. This story was told by Howard Car-roll, of Denver, whose speech and that \$100,000 won for his city the site for the Democratic National Convention

"A problem is a figure which you do things with which are absurd, and then you prove it."

"Opus est maturato—a middle aged man wanted."

"Aequo atque parato animo morlar—i shall die in prepared spirits and water."

"Un chef d'oeuvre—a clerk of the works."

"Les hors d'oeuvres—the unemployed"

"Caerulea puppis—a Sky terrier."

"Amatory verses are those composed by amateurs."

"Income is a yearly tax."

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"Income is a bird that is nearly decent now."—University Correspondent.

Lard Kelvin's Romance.

There was an element of romance in the late Lord Kelvin's second marriage. It was at the Canary Islands that the great scientist met his bride to be, and her apparent interest in scientific pursuit drew them quickly together. The scientiat went to great length to unfold a new system of signalling, and as he said good-bye to the lady on the bridge of his yacht on leaving he looked at her and smilingly said. "Do you think you understand the system now?"

"Oh, yes," replied his lady friend, "I am sure I understand."

"Then," said the scientist, "watch the vessel as it disappears from view and I will flash you a message."

The message was, "Will you be my wife?" The lady's reply the world knows.—Westminster Gazette.

FACE COVERED WITH ECZEMA



YOUNG LADY GRATEFUL TO ZAM-BUK

This balm cleared her skin when everything else failed. The terrible effects of Eczema, so unsightly to everybody, so painful to the sufferer, cannot be fully appreciated except by persons who are victims of this disease. Zam-Buk by its wonderful healing virtue and its peculiar power of toning up the skin has won for itself the most wonderful reputation.

Miss Susan Peake, 49 Edward St., Toronto says; "A year ago last Spring my arms and face broke out with Eczema. Not only was it troublesome and painful, but very unsightly too. I used various kinds of salves and ointments, but received no benefit until I began with Zam-Buk. I first heard of this remedy through a friend who had been cured of a long standing case of Eczema by using Zam-Buk, "The very first application seemed different from other ointments used; it relieved the terrible titching, and also soothed the pain. In a very short time after commencing with the Zam-Buk treatment I was cured entirely of Eczema. My arms and face were so smooth and clean from any pimples or rash as they had ever been. I have since kept a box by me in case I should need it at any time. I find it very good for chapped hands or roughness of the skin after washing. I can recommend it to anyone afflicted as I have been. You have my permission to use this, also my photo in any publication."

publication."

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WEAKNESS OF WOMEN

She May Be Double Pinochle and the One Best Bet. But She Isn't Satisfied.

Well, how 'bout it? Are they hep? Are

they wise? Have they become cognizant of their axiomatic occupancy of the front seat? Nay, little one. Of a very truth they are not.

truth they are not.

Ever see a kid with a new watch?

Real kid, I mean. Kind you and I used to be. With a watch, What's first thing he does? That is, after he drops it a pair of times?
Easy! He pries off the back with a stove lifter and gets busy. It's a good watch. Adjusted to heat, cold and posi-

But not to stove lifters. Hence there is a disagreement between the kid, the lifter and the works. Another Christmas spresent put on the blink. Still, you can't blame him. He's born of woman and he's got the rage. He wanted to improve that watch. That's the word. Improve that watch. That's the word. Improve. He calls it fix.

Did he. He did not. He busted it.

Why did he bust it? Ainswer: Because he was not satisfied to take what an expert made without thinking he could better it.

Now. Here we have it. Lovely, lovely woman. Is she satisfied to be a physical evolutionary climas? Does she pause to admire herself as nature's grand superlative? Is she satisfied to be the pin nacle of pulchritude? No, little one, not so you could notice it.

She will beat the expert. Whoever planned and executed her might have been all right, but she has a few little alternations she wants to make before she is willing to knock off and call it a good job. See what I mean? She can regulate a watch with a stove lifter. What seems to be the particular trouble with Little Rosebud? Well, one of 'em is too fat. All out of Style.

They're wearing hips much lower this season, Necks are ranging from semiholow to almost scrawny. Plump lines are not the thing. So? And what of you?

She's too thin. Has curves where

Oh, lovely, lovely woman! Not you in particular, madam. I mean woman in general Let me say right now that there is nothing personal intended. I'm taking no chances.

All kinds of women! Dark thin ones, like Cleopatra. Big blondes, like Helen of Troy, Middling in between, like Ninon de L'Enclos. Peevish, like Mrs. Socrates. Crususpected, tike Caesar's wife. Every old kind of woman.

Read the poets. Consult history. Patronize the burlesque. Same everywhere. Double pinochle for theirs. Meld 150 with one eye open. One best bet, lovely woman.

Well how leaving the table to the seeds. No half way business.

cent desuetude. Yes she does. And that is not all.

Sh etakes drugs. Elixrs in bottles, powders in blue and white papers, pellets in boxes, prescriptions in a spoon. Lemons, too. Lots of em,*skins and all; even the seeds. No half way business. Likes lemons, anyhow and they spoil her appetite, which helps some.

Then she takes a cent. Round copper thing with an Indian's head on it. Goes out and gets on the scales. Puts in the cent. Glares at the dial. What do you think!

The next day two other officers were bad!

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cent. Glares at the dial. What do you think?
Inch and a half past 150. Well, she's losing some, anyhow.
And the thin one who wants more curves? What does she do? How does she woo the bovine mood? How does she try to grab some pink and white tissue to hide more deeply her bony framwork? How?
She diets. So did the other one, but she diets differently. Regular theory. Stops eating what she likes, That used to make her thin. Eats what she doesn't like. If the other kind didn't work, then this will. What do you think of that? Can you beat it?
She exercises. Same theory. If she was thin when she didn't she'll get fat

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and make a new draw.

Coarse jest, But, ah, woman was born to be misunderstood. Selah.

But wait a minute. Let's watch the fat one. She has curves. She is billowy. Her figure is complete almost to redundancy. Her cheeks are rosy—like the first line in a poem. She has an appet it and a good temper.

So. Now breathe easy, son, and watch things happen. What does she do? She diets. With a book on "How to Get Thin" and a box of chocolates she diets. No meals for hers. She will eat anything except food. Don't move; there's more coming.

She exercises. With writhings and twistings that cannot be imagined she eprains herself. She deans against the wall and tries to push it into the next flat. She pants for breath. She lifts weights without the use of hooks or tackle. She stamps on the floor, Her arms wave like flails, Tis an awesome sight. And then?

She takes a Turkish bath. Wrapped in the modest but limited folds of a sheet she boils and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she leads and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she limited folds of a sheet she boils and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she limited folds of a sheet she boils and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she limited folds of a sheet she boils and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she limited folds of a sheet she boils and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she limited folds of a sheet she boils and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she limited folds of a sheet she boils and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she limited folds of a sheet she boils and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she limited folds of a sheet she boils and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she limited folds of a sheet she boils and stews and melts. She gassps for air. Help, some one, or she limited folds of the first time and and conscientious. He for the form of the f

Symptoms That Will Tell of the Turn of Life

When the turn or change of life makes its appearance you will notice severe pains shooting through the loins. As a rule the change is gradual. In most cases it is marked by irregularity of the menstrual flow. It is most important to maintain as high a degree of vigor as possible. All strength should be conserved, and Ferrozone abould be taken three times daily until the crisis is past. Ferrozone not only acts on the blood, giving it purity and richness, but acts directly on the womanly organs in such a way as to lessen the strain and severity of this trying time.

Mrs. Martha M. Macadam, of St. Beorge, writes: About two years ago I was greatly run down and felt as if I was going to die. I was in a nervous, ricited state, and had the most dreadful pains every month. Irregularities that I never had before, commenced

Madame Curie Controls the Most Value able Trust on Earth

THE smallest yet one of the greatest monopolies in the world has been for years held fast in the hands of en-of a poor woman.

It was a monopoly which weighed only a minor fraction more than one-tenth of a grain, so tiny that, had it been a mote in a sunbeam, it would have barely been visible to the naked eye, so powerful that it could smite with blindness those who looked at it too long, and with death those who treated it too carelessly.

The stock which that unique monopoly controlled was a source of constant light, continuous fire, inexhaustible force. Infinitely trivial in its amount, it could cure as it could

It did more than the miracles hoped for in the most extravagant dreams of the ancient alchemists; where they sought to turn dross into gold, it made jewels of common crystals. Its mystery is as great as its power. It created fresh forms of life; it



Madame Curie Owner of Half the World's Supply of Radium

made monsters; it perpetuated youth.

The owner of the smallest, yet greatest, monopoly has been, for several years, Mme. Slodowska Curie, the discoverer of radium. The stock she monopolized was one centigram of the marvelous metal she had made which constituted one-half of the world's total supply of rad:um.

years she possessed it, while radium was worth \$7,000,000 an ounce. And, during those years, she never used it to make a cent's worth of profit Instead, the only monopolist who streve to de-

her monopoly, she gave every aid in her power to enable the world of science to manufacture radium so cheaply that it could come into more general use. Almost coincidently with the discovery that the

ount of radium she possessed could go on indefinitely turning common corundums into rubies, sapphires, emeralds and topaxes has come the announcement that the Imperial Academy of Sciences at Vienna has so cheapened the production of radium that, from \$3,000,000 an ce its cost has fallen to \$1,700,000 a pound; and nearly three grams-300 times the quantity that constituted Mine. Curie's stock-has been added to the world's store of ra-

The production of radium in anything like commercial quantities has not yet been undertaken, however, and Madame Curie is still in position to control the most valuable trust on earth.

Professor and Madame Pierre Curie lived, ten years ago, modestly in their modest two-story home, with its small garden, at Gentily, Paris' extremely southern outpost, overlooking the fortifications

A TRUE WOMAN

The wife was a Pole, highly educated and as distinctly scientific in her tastes as the husband, whose la-bors were carried on in the Sorbonne. She was professor of physics at the high school of Sevres, where, later, her triumphs with radium brought her the degree of doctor of sciences. She had two children, a girl and a boy, be cause she was a woman of the kind who would not for

More than a century ago the German chemist, Klap-roth, discovered the new metal, uranium, which he pre-

roth, discovered the new metal, uranium, which he precipitated from an ore called pitchbleqde, mined at Joachimstahl, in Austria. That was in 1789.

Years afterward uranium proved useful in the form of an oxide for the coloring of highly expensive glassware, to which it imparted a beautiful fluorescence of a yellowish green tint. For twenty-five years the firm of Johnson, Matthey & Co., in London, made a specialty of extracting uranium from the pitchblende it imported from Austria, and paid three shillings sixpence per ton for the carting away of the residue, after the uranium was obtained.

Many house, and

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Many houses now standing in London have their foundations ouried n tons of the pitchblende which Johnson.

Matthey & Co. paid to get rid of. The time came when
even the world of art and of commercial chemistry forgot the very existence of pitchblende as well as of uranium, for cheaper substitutes were found; and manufacturers of the beautiful fluorescent glass got along, cheaply
and comfortably, without it.

It had always been observed that uranium gave forth
continuous radiations, and interest in it revived, scientifically, when the X-rays engaged the attention of the
scientific world. In 1856 Professor Becquerel, of France,
accidentally learned that the phosphorescent saits of uranium, in absolute darkness, would produce a photograph
as effectively as ordinary sunlight.

The Becquerel rays put science in a turmoil. Madame
Curie, with her limited resources and purely from her



The Discoverers of Radium in Their Garden

of which she observed that some samples of pitchblende from which the uranium had been extracted-the waste stuff the London chemists paid to get rid of, the foundation dirt of so many London dwellings-were four times more radio-active than uranium itself.

It was unbelievable-contradictory of everything scitory of mankind has been that, when people see a thing which contradicts what they believe, they stick to their beliefs and discredit their eyes. That is why science is only a few generations old, why man is merely beginning

to let machinery attend to the sweating of his brow. Madame Curie, however, was one of those who would take her own sight against anybody's word for it. If her experiments showed that the waste of pitchblende was more radio-active than all the source of radio-activity that had been taken out of it, why, more radioactive it was, that was all. She left to science m the honor of disagreeing with her, with science lucky

Nevertheless—was it because she was a woman, after all?—she consulted her husband. He had the same pref-erence for his senses over his opinions. He assisted in fresh experiments; and he declared she was right.

SPENT THEIR SAVINGS

After that, they labored together, with all the ardor of two exceptionally endowed students on the trail of some unknown discovery, which might prove small and might prove great, yet must prove to be a wholly new contribution to man's knowledge of his forever puzzling

One thousand francs after another of their scant and carefully skimped savings—savings such as the French alone know how to hoard by economy without meanness—vanished in their experiments. The pitchblende waste -vanished in their experiments. The pitchblende waste cost nearly nothing. But the processes through which they had to put it were expensive.

some one had dropped a spoonful of attar o roses in a small lake of water, or had scattered half an ounce of musk particles throughout the stones and ashes of the city dump. The barest, faintest ghost of a shadow of an echo of an odor might tell that the perfumes were

enthusiasm, tried quiet experiments, in the course to the total extraction of all the perfume which had ever been in the lake or the dump, determined to extract, from either the lake or the dump, the last thousandth part of a drop of the rose attar or the last thousandth part of a grain of the musk! Well, that was the task the Curies, wife and husband, set themselves.

They boiled the waste pitchblende for days and days, with water and soda, over a slow fire. They emptie it into barrels and allowed it to settle into a mud. They washed the mud, and washed it again. Then they be it afresh, with carbonate of soda. They let, the mud settle anew, and commenced afresh to wash it.

They treated the final sediment with hydrochloric acid, and secured a coloriess liquid, which they subjected to a series of reactions and crystallizations, followed by refinings and re-refinings, until in the end they had several infinitely tiny flakes. And these were radium.

In the course of their experiments they discovered ponium, named for Madame Curle's native land, and actinium, as well as radium.

Long months were consumed in the work, and, when it was done, and when they were sure that some substance totally new to science and marvelously endowed stance totally new to science and marvelously endowed with attributes which promised to revolutionize all uccepted theories, they hesitated to disclose their triumph. There are some things which even wide-eyed science, ever eager to acknowledge the new and the strange, cannot bring itself to admit, unless the proof be overwhelming. Yet, at last, they dld disclose it, and all science did as they had expected. It gasped in astonishment; it doubted, it disputed. But it experimented, too; and then it instantly believed.

From the trivial to the marvelous, from the inconsiderable to the all important the discovery of radium siderable to the all important the discovery of radium

siderable to the all important, the discovery of radium passed almost in a single bound. Well it might. It was the one substance on earth which gave off heat, light and power continuously without the smallest trace of combustion, chemical change or diminution in bulk.

Professor Thomson's calculation was that a small bit of it might possibly lose 1-70 part of a grain in 1,000,000,600 years, although it must be shooting forth 7,200,000 particles per minute during every minute of the 10,000,000

centuries.

Its radiations killed guinea pigs within a few hours, and kept jhe larvae of moths in a perpetual youth, while generation after generation of the same family of moths went through the larva and chrysalls stage and up to



he Little Daughter of Madame Curie

mothbood and to death of the moth's old age.

It created life where no life could otherwise have come, by fecundating the eggs of the sea urchin and carrying them through the several stages of their development. It made weird monsters-as freaks of nature are termed in science-out of tadpoles; and it grew others as weird from toads' eggs.

It destroyed the germs of disease as readily as it de-troyed the atomic theory. It created the new theory of ions, for it showed that the atom of hydrogen, supposed previously to be an indivisible unit, was composed of 70 smaller units, or ions, all in the most intense activity, yet held in bondage by some equally tremendous force.

And it promised the ultimate discovery of some means or agency by which these titanic, incalculable, super human powers can be freed from their atomic bondage first, and harnessed to do the will of humanity later.

AN UNTIMELY TRAGEDY

Then, in the height of the glory that flowed upon them, when the famous French Academy of Sciences had awarded to them the La Caze prize of 10,000 francs, when the whole world of thought bowed before them in erence, a careless Paris wagon driver ran down the hushand and killed him.

It was thought that the accident, which deprived humanity of the high services of one of those two great minds, must crush the energies of the other. But Madame Curie, who had in her, before, the woman to balance the scientist, had in her now the scientist to pro

Those who had begun to agitate to secure for her a government pension, such as had been awarded Madam Pasteur, suddenly found there would be no need of the nation's aid, whether disguised as alms or as reward. She became a member of the faculty of the Sorbonn her husband's place, the first woman professor in se ence that distinguished seat of learning has ever known.

The bulk of the world's infinitesimal stock of radium

emained hers—something which, in the beginning, a noney-secking owner could have converted into great iches—something which, toward the last, could have inted scores of the jewels that delight other women's

But Madame Curie's only aim was to let humanity, through science and industry, reap the harvest which should be most rich and most speedy. She has seen her wish gratified; while she has possessed, during the last few years, a monopoly that could have been held on the point of a knife blade, and could have been increased to a teaspoonful worth a million or more dollars, and to a handful worth more than the Steel Trust, she has made no effort to withhold this wonderful knowledge for the sake of ; trsonal gain, because she held herself more highly than all the wealth of the earth. She is what she was before, a trustee of science.

Some Curious Facts and **Fancies**

at Her Laboratory Work

NE of the most remarkable freak newspapers ever printed was the Luminaara, published in Madrid, It was printed with ink containing phosphorus, so that the paper could be read in the dark. An other curiosity was called the Regal, printed with nonpoisonous ink on thin sheets of dough, which could be eaten, thus furnishing nourishment, for body as well as mind. Le Bien Etre promised those who subscribed for forty years a pension and free burial.

A Russian does not become of age until he is 26.

e first photographs were taken in England in 1802. Australia there are nearly 247,000 more men than London uses 50,000 tens of sugar annually for jam-

London uses 50,000 tens of sugar annually for jammaking.

For every ton of gold in circulation there are fifteen tons of silver.

As a rule s man's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's.

The average amount of sickness in human life is nine days out of one year.

Germany sends 25,000,000 feathers per year to England for millinery purposes.

The coal consumption per head is greater in England than any other country.

It requires fifty pounds of candle to produce as much light as 1000 cubic feet of gas.

The average life of a woman is forty-four years, and that of a man forty-one years.

A snall student has ascertained that it takes the little creature fourteen days to travel a mile.

Special clocks, which need winding up only once in 401

Special clocks, which need winding up only once in 404
ys, are now manufactured in Munich.

rance imports about 170 tons of human hair every and about 100 tons of it comes from China.

The temperature of countries with sandy soils is higher than those with clay or other compact soils. For penknives the steel is tempered at 470 degrees for tableknives at 530 degrees, for saws at 560 degrees Frequent use of the microscope is said to prevenear-sightedness. Watchmakers are seldom afflicted w

High heels, 't is said, owe their origin to Persia, where they were introduced to raise the feet from the burning

Organ grinders in Vienna are not allowed to play in morning or evening-only between midday

The tip of the tongue is the most sensitive part of the human body; the tips of the fingers come next, and third

Of a million girl babies born, 871,266 are alive at twelve months. Of the boys, 30,000 fewer live through the

The Japanese lover, instead of an engagement ring, may give his future bride a piece of beautiful silk to be

worn as a sasan.

The larger kind of West Indian firefly gives a light so brilliant that by it printed matter may be read at a distance of two or three inches. Every soldier in the Russian army is to be provided

with a pocket compass with a luminous needle, and 300,000 compasses, costing \$400,000, have already been ordered. The teredo, or shipworm—which, in the days when sels were made of timber, was responsible for more disasters than any other cause—is now threatening Canadian timber trade.

What is reported to be the largest apple tree in the United States is in the garden house, at Southington, Connecticut. It yielded fifty bushels of apples this season.

Red seems to be the most popular of national colors. if flags are to be used as criterions. Of the twenty-five leading national flags, nineteen have red in them. The same cannot be said of any other color.

Denmark's kings for centuries have all been named Christian or Frederick. It is the law that Christian must be succeeded by Frederick, and Frederick by Christian. To attain this every Danish prince, no matter what names he may receive, always includes Christia names he may receive Frederick among them.

In some parts of West Africa the girls have long engagements. On the day or their pirth they are performed to a baby boy a trifle older than themselves, and at the age of 20 they are married. The girls know no other way of getting a husband, and so they are quite happy and satisfied. As wives they are patterns of obedie

White Oak Leads Hard Woods

HITE oak is one of the most widely distributed and commercially important trees of the United States, and its total annual product of over 2,600,000,000 feet of lumber is more than double that of any other hardwood.

The wood is compact and close grained, hard,tough,

strong, heavy, and durable in contact with the soil. By a peculiar mode of sawing by which the boards are cut nearly parallel to the pith rays, the silver grain is shown, furnishing the handsomely figured panels, celling, and molding of "quarter-sawed" oak.

White oak is the favorite timber for railroad cross

ties, and of the 90,000,000 ties purchased each year nearly one-half are of oak, the greater part of which are white oak. It is also an ideal material for tight cooperage manufacture. Other uses are for car stock boards, planking, beams, dimension stuff of all sizes ship building, tool handles, wagon spokes and furni-Red oak and black oak exceed white oak in ranid

growth and early maturity, but the latter has a ing, in its longevity, and in its inherent resistance to

A Woman's Work for Nurses

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The women who compose the National Association of
Army Nurses of the Civil War will watch the work
of the present Congress as eagerly as will those
who anticipate some sort of financial legislation.
Once more the pension committee of the association
has taken up the work of endeavoring to have passed the
bill placing the volunteer nurses upon an equality, in
the granting of pensions, with the regularly enrolled
aurses, who are pensioned under the act or 1852.
There has been no more active worker in behalf of
this measure than Miss Kate M. Scott, of Brookville, Pa.
During her ten terms of service as secretary of the National Association of Army Nurses, Miss Scott has labored day after day, year after year, in behalf of the
heroic women who, followed the flag in many campaigna,
and who were angels of mercy during the dark days of
war and suffering. As national secretary, she has exerted
herself to rilly the friends of the nurses to the support
of the pension measure.

SCIENCE'S FIGHT AGAINST AL

AAT there are many ways of combating King Alcohol has been shown by a recent proclamation to the public, issued by German scientists.

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What is advanced with most positiveness is a campaign of education, rather than prohibition or local option legislation. Teach this generation the complete lesson of alcohol, the scientists argue, and the next generation will be composed of total PLANS urged for decreasing the use of liquors include greater care in their employment

clude greater care in their employment as med-icine, keeping children from indulging in drink and inconspicuous but effective instruction in schools with regard to the existing spread of alcohol as a beverage.

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It is proposed, too, to limit the drinking customs which tend to over-indulgence, "especially the too intimate connection between alcoholic indulgence and society, as well as business.

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"Negotiations for employment, payment of salaries, etc., should not take place in drinking houses."
But the recommendations of these German students of the subject are not all negative. They have a good deal to do with the law of co-operation.
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the serving of other beverages to the public, such as coffee, tea, milk, buttermilk and soups, at moderate prices, and good drinking water and hot water for extracts, etc., gratuitously.

Not only is the purpose to serve such non-alcoholic drinks in the crowded sections of a city, but wherever men congregate for the pursuit of trade or employment.

Serving depots, it is argued, should be established in connection with every large construction undertak-

in connection with every large construction undertak ing, such as the digging of canals, the building of railroads or any other great enterprise in which men are employed by the hundreds and thousar.'s.

Of course, many men engaged in such work demand alcoholic stimulants and will not be content



with a substitute. To these, the German scientists argue, alcoholic liquors should be served only after working hours, and only up to a certain hour at night. If possible, such drinks should be served only in conjunction with food.

But the scientific movement to discourage drinking and place the world upon a total abstinence basis goes much farther. It has to do with the life and environments of the individual, because the opposing forces of content and discontent have, as a rule, a distinct and direct bearing upon a man's habits of life.

Improve the dwellings of the classes most likely to be caught in the grip of an alcoholic appetite is another of the methods these German. scientists present to the consideration of the thoughtful world.

NEED A TOUCH OF NATURE

The idea seems all right. The brighter and happier and more comfortable a man's home is, the less he will desire to leave it, even for the attractiveness of the public house. So the students of this subject have decided.

Married men should have dwellings with gardenseven a little touch of nature in the homelife works wonders. There should be opportunities for recreation and entertainment for the unmarried, or those not living with their families. There should be a constant aim for improvement in domestic life—instructions in cooking and housekeeping for giving good reading matter always at

hand, and an encouragement of enlivening influences in the family circle.

Then, they say, it is an excellent thing to awaken an interest in the pleasures of nature. All sorts of outdoor excursions abould be fostered; the establishment of public gardens, where only innocent pleasures and non-aicoholic drinks could be enjoyed, would go a great way toward solving the problem.

Communities abould encourage social intercourse, the formation of clubs for educational purposes, and various forms of recreation that can be made popular without an alcoholic adjunct.

It is proposed to teach the alcohol-drinking world, among other things, the tendency of free, easy and continuous drinking toward impoverishment. This, perhaps, will be one of the most difficult tasks before the German scientists

But, in addition, the war plans aimed against King Alcohol contemplate an additional arousing of interest in the pleasures of nature. People, living in cities should take advantage of all means offered for excursions elsewhere; they should cultivate a liking for public gardens and parks, for outdoor exercises and games, and all

and parks, for outdoor exercises and games, and all kinds of healthy sports.

Social intercourse, lettures, the formation of clubs for educational purposes and visits to art galleries, museums and industrial establishments are all suggested as means by which the alcohol thirst may be combated.

In other words, if the mind is enlisted in activities that

Prohibition of the sale of liquor to minors, to those intoxicated and to habitual drunkards is urged. Lapses

intoxicated and to habitual drumarus is urged. Lapses should be treated with severity.

The treatment of drumkards should consist in an absolute abstinence from alcohol, which is facilitated by a treatment in an asylum. The creation of abstemious surroundings for family and club guarantees a safeguard against the influence of daily intercourse and mutual

For incurable drunkards, the scientists can only rec-ommend proper asylums. But they believe few need drift into such asylums, if the subject is handled in a scien-tific manner.



The debutante of to-day, says a writer in the London Standard, has returned to a charming—if expensive—simplicity, and the difficulty of knowing whether to award the palm of youth to a mother or her daughter no longer proves the problem it did a year or two ago. The Empire style is an undoubted help in restoring to the debutante her lost youth, so to speak, another factor in this satisfactory state of things being the craze for fine, filmy materials, such as tulle illusion, ninon de soie, or the clinging rose-petal softness of crepe meteor and satin charmeuse. White and silver remain the livery of a girl at her first ball; but, instead of mounting the cloudy snow-white draperies of tulle or ninon over a heavy silver gauze is substituted instead, which looks like the wharp and woof of a cobweb, gemmed with snowdrops and silvered with sunshine, and which is sandwiched between the veiling of the gown and the foundation.

Heavy embroideries are equally out of place on a debutante's gown, and when these are introduced they are either carried out in white floss silk interspersed with threads of silver, or are simply worked in outline in silver thread and centres composed of massed diamond dewdrops. In other cases the gown is showered all over with minute crystal beads, or is powdered with tiny silver discs, like a veritable constellation, which thickens at the hem of the skirt, till they are as close as snow flakes in a storm, while little gathered bebe bodices, drawn up round the decolletage, with a tiny silver cord finished with assels over a flat tucker of silver Malines lace, represents a charming style for a girl still in her teens, the fulness of the corsage being tucked into the high soft Empire sash, which is knotted on one side, and falls with a shower of silver 'Mare-dell' tassels.

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represent nothing but a light drapery fringed with silver harebells, or drawn un on either side of the shoulder with silver cords, likewise hung with tiny bell tassels.

But if a superfluity of embroideries is tabooed for the young girl, where the overdress or outside veiling of the gown is concerned, there is no limit to the amount of decorations which may be introduced on the don't blure and partially hidden away under the veilings of the overdress. A tangle of wild roses worked in silver beads and bugles, or clusters of almond blossom designed in the same manner, and dimly seen through the light draperies, represents a very important method of decoration, while another pretty scheme was illustrated by a gown of white ninon, divided into a series of panels by means of long, floating strands of white sating ribbon, weighted with crystal balls, a trail of ivy worked in outline by means of the same crystal dewdrops occurring between each strand of the ribbon and climbing from the hem almost to the waist. The new shot pink and silver and mauve and silver tissues are besides quite permissible, as well as novel and fashionable, the color introduced into them being little more than a suggestion when seen under the drapery.

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As regards the ethics of the evening coiffure, no prettier and more effective style could possibly have been chosen than the clusters of curls which still told an unrivalled place in the affections of women in general. "Beauty unadorned" is, however, by no means looked upon as being "adorned the most," and every gifd must have her full quota of hair

Smartness in Evening Dress.

One of the most subtle, refined, and, withal, the most artistic confections is the matter of gowns that has been conceived this year consists of a plain underdress of taberty satin in a wonderful tops of solden tauge or gravity heige. one of golden taupe, or grayish beige-ke a changing cloud-soft, indefinite

At the back it is supplement being placed close together and sur-mounted by a chain of roses, likewise worked out in the soutache, each blos-hom being about two and a half inches

in diameter.

Over this plain, sleeveless underdress falls a long tunic of fine black Shantilly net, showered with tiny ring spots, which is drawn full into the waist and slashed up both back and front. The tunic boasts a close edging of the golden soutache in the form of a straight line, surmounted with roses, running from the shoulder to the hem, both back and front, se well as all round, while soft gleams of the beautiful underdress are seen fitfully through the meshes of the net.

For an entirely one-colored toilette.

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For an entirely one-colored toilette, which is one of the motable extraorage with a rich, wid tone of bright santerelle green has been evolved by another well-known house. The material chosen is a fine, silky tulle illusion mounted over a doubture of soft silk to match, the skirt being treated with ligat motifs here and there of self-colored by dees, a thick intered of the same running round the real. The corsage, which is cut in rounded form, is entirely composed of the untrimmed net, outfluing "he neek, and forming a soft drapery around the showlers and bust, while the short, scandity sheetes simply consist of a irrisperent drapery, with little or no influess.

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No Telling as to Way of Sleeve. There are obvious signs already that some very egregious errors are likely to occur in the transition stage of sleeves. Cloth, and the jacket of striped brown and black.

"To.compromise" is the verb chiefly conjugated. That, at any rate, serves to put in time until something resembling a final decision is made.

Meanwhile the purveyors of gloves aver that they have received sufficiently sound counsel to induce them to continue extensive purchases in long lengths, good sales being assured until the end of next-summer. Then we shall see what we shall see.

Far be it from me to question this great decision, but somehow there is a strong suggestion of the wish being father to the thought. That only the few are as yet quite happy in the selection of the elongated sleeve is very clear, and there is a particularly ugly effort comprising a pouf that finishes above the arm and concludes in a long, tight cuff. Trimmed long sleeves is the most effective tren to follow up, such as slashed effects, buttons and loops carried from shoulder to wrist, etc., while for the long three-quarter style, almost universal in the coat world, it is impossible to err on the side of simplicity, the lower edge always kept a little wide and marked by a narrow, contrasting cuff. Nor is it possible to ignore the steady oncoming of the very accurately cut and mounted coat sleeve, the inevitableness of this being found in the continued approbation granted the neat cutaway coat, free of all exaggeration.

For early spring wear an advance note is found in the alliance of flat-pleated self-skirts and coats of cordurey velect, the latter either of long, high-waist, pittaresque genre or the simple little him coat; just shaped to the figure. And, talking of velvet, the keenest approbation is being granted the velvet princesse gown, exquisitely moulded to the figure, save just in front, when there still remains a predilection for a certain straightness of form. Sometimes these gowns are concluded at the top by a short, heavy lace coatee, always of harmonious colorings, while at other times they are velvet from throat to hem.

Seen in the Shops.

Dress garnitures galore. Walking shoes cut extremely high, Bows and jabots of princesse lace. A host of brilliant jet hair ornaments. Bows of maline to wear with stiff ollars.

Gauntlet gloves of heavy kid for small Hats combining fur crowns with satin

Gloves of heavy cape skin in elbow Fur sets of white fox designed for

Guimpes of ac-tight sleeves Worsted glaves in elbow length for billiers

Parisian Choice for Wear With Elab-

One of the creeds of the Parisienne just now is the blouse of white net or tulle, which she wears as an accompaniment to the elaborate tailor made, no matter what the weather may be like or

elty this year in the hat pins it is dis-playing, writes the noted authority, Grace Margaret Gould, in the Woman's son's house that Mrs. Woods, when a

Home Companion. "They give the French touch, many a time, to a hat which would not be noticed without them. Surely they are odd enough to attract attention. One of the newest is a little parasol made of china and charmingity colored. You can buy it, in fact, in many colors. If you happen to have a purple hat, you will have no trouble at all to select a parasol hat pin to blend with it, for they are shown in many variations of the violet and purple shades. The pin is gilt, and so are the ribs of the parasol. In point of size the fashionable hat pin grows and grows, and one would have a long and hard search in Paris if they were looking for a small, hat pin, such as we all used a few years ago.

"Many of the high novelty hat pins in the form of a large gilt or silver ball have a surprisingly novel feature. They are known as the perfume hat pine. The upper part of the ball is perforated, and through the little holes one detects a perfume.

"Simplicity in hair dressing is out of date. Pufis and then more puffs is the rule, and to top it all, the most elaborate of hair ornaments are used. If they are chosen with wisdom, so that they are chosen with wisdom, so that they are sure to be becoming, they really add very much to one's appearance.

Bunches of gold grapes are used in making very pretty head dresses. Oftentimes the wired hand on which they are nounted is covered with a twist of tulle exactly matching the gown in color. Or the band may be gold braided or plain with an embroidered design worked upon it. At the sides the grapes with a silvery tings are also used, and a very smart and unusual head dress to wear with a purple or violet gown in sade of a braided band of gold cord and purple velvet, with the grapes themselves deep purple in color.

"Gold roses are also used to picturesque advantage in the hair. It's a fetch-

purple in color.
"Gold roses are also used to picturesque advantage in the hair. It's a fetch-ing little fad to have the girdle of one's evening gown fastened at the back with a gold rose and a dropping bud or two, and then to wear in the hair a band of either gold or black velvet with a gold rose and a few leaves caught at each side.

"Every woman is carrying a bag these days. A French novelty is known as the frog bag. It is made of gray suede with a frogskin applied to it. The skin is most realistic looking and is in a shade just a tint lighter than the suede used for the bag.

"Bags of colored leather, particularly in purple, green and pink, are very much the fashion, bith in Paris and London." "Every woman is carrying a bag these

ONE OF THE "WRITERS."

Smart coat suit in shade of brown. The skirt is of plain brown



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child, met George Eliot. When she was a very young girl she was one of the contributions to a magazine that was run by bright children, many of whom to-day have become famous, like F. H. Bradley, A. C. Bradley, W. H. Zalock, Andrew Lang and Mrs. Humprey Ward's brother, W. T. Arnold. "The Village Tragedy," and the recent "Invader" are the products of the pen of Mrs. Woods. Many more stories can be expected, as ehe intends to follow her literary career seriously, for the rest of her life. Her home in the Master's house of the Temple is well known to London club women whom she often entertains and where she so courteously treats American club women and literary aspirants. Mrs. Woods is a firm believer in woman suffrage.

Frenchman Who Invented Onomatol ogy Gives Attributes.

WHAT GIVEN NAMES MEAN.

Semething About the Daughter of Celebrated Dean.

The Writers' Club, of London, certainly owes much to the personality of Mrs. Margaret L. Woods, who has held office in that organization for a number of years past, and who because of her social prestige and her undoubted talent possesses the exact qualifications that fit her for the directorship of a club that is the centre of literary London.

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nore to be resied upon; Juliets are constant in love or hatred, while Louisas are nice girls, but without force or character and want looking atter; Elizabeths are dreamy and quiet natures and are often unnappy; Marthas are good hearted, but pugnacious as fores; and as for Alices, beware of them, for the area of them, for the area of the summary presimpted and the summary present the su

comment authorities that there is a possible depression—perhaps when not allowed to have thir own way?

FLACE TO MISS CHRISTMAS.

The Christmas hater may be made happy. He can nave ms when and "go conceutere where there isn't any Caristmas." He will not have to die to do not entre, but ne will have to be a good sanor in order to tuny enjoy his paradise, which is not on earth. It is on water. Let him start on missearch from Vancouver, B. C., on Decemper in the direction of the Uricat. As the days passand he comes nearer and nearer the 25th of the month he may begin to feel unless the mouth of the disappeanted, for when he wakes in the morning ne will find it the 26th of December. In 25th is not and has not been. It seems to have passed in the morning ne will find it the 26th of December. In 25th is not and has not been. It seems to have passed in the morning ne will find it the 26th of December. In 25th is not and has not been. It seems to have passed in the morning ne will find it the 26th of December. In 25th is not and has not been. It seems to have passed in the morning ne will find it the 26th of December. An experienced navigator explains the lapse times.

"In just about the middle of the Pacific Ocean is the 18th degree of longitude, and when that imagnanty line treached the westward traveller drops one day out of his calendar for the year. In at line crosses the antipodos, or point on the earth's surface where is not received to the common coinsent of an inations, the counting of time begins. At noonday, when the sum is directly overhead at Greenwich, Engand, the place at which, by common coinsent of an inations, the counting of time begins. At noonday, when the sum is directly overhead at Greenwich, and the proposition of the calls in the pro

ing Story of the Nathans.

It is rather a curious fact, and arou It is rather a curious fact, and arous-ing considerable comment in the Euro-pean press, that Ernesto Nathan, the new Mayor of Rome, is a Jew. There are some interesting things told in con-nection with Signor Nathan and his an-cestry.

nection with Signor Nathan and his ancestry.

The cause of united Italy in its last triumphant struggle had no greater friends than the Nathans of Lugano. When the great Italian patriot, Mazzini, broken in health and spirit, withdrew there in the late sixties he wrote in his diary of Guiseppe Nathan and his wife Sarah, "The best Italian friends I have, one of the best women I know." She again and again nursed the old man in his attacks of fevers, which came with ever greater frequency, while Guiseppe constituted himself his secretary, and would have followed him into battle or exile. Giuseppe and Sarah were the

was in the audience, personally thanked him for it. Later, under royal auspices, but without holding public office. Signor Nathan has several times been called in counsel by the young King, and his hand is seen in the new scheme for the unification of national taxation throughout the penjusula and in the stems that and well armed for the battle of life, but they are not always eacy to get on with. Is this a dig at John Bull.

Among women other than Marys Helches are, as a rule, like Helen of Troy, pretty but fickle; Susans are not much have been taken to lessen the agriculture of the surface of the su have been taken to lessen the agricul-tural burdens of the south.

Venice without water would hardly be they are dangerously passionate and "have a reprehensible love of independence." They are, also subject to fits of depression—perhaps when not allow ed to have thir own way?



Effective frock that can be easily copied by the home dress maker. It is of pale blue batiste trimmed with Valenciennes in sertion and all-over lace.



Dressmaking Helps

Too much stress cannot be laid on the necessity of following religiously the cutting lines of a pattern. As, in folding, the two layers of the material are face to face, the parts cut double are bound to be opposites—one for each side of the garment—and a mistake is impossible.

Single-width material not having any figure, stripe or nap may be folded with the two cut ends to-

In prominently striped or figured material of any width, or in single-width material having a nap, stripe or figure, all the parts must be cut out separately, laying each piece of the pattern on the material before cutting any of them.

In laying on the pattern, the per-forations indicating the lengthwise thread of the goods must be laid ex-actly parallel with the thread, while the pieces to be cut with a desig-nated edge on a lengthwise fold of the material should be placed ac-

cordingly.

On double-width material the folded crease would be the correct place, but single-width material must be folded with its selvage even for the

The pattern pieces should be disposed of to best advantage, placing the largest parts first, and always laying on all the skirt pieces before the waist or coat parts are consid-

In following this method it is sometimes possible to cut the smaller sections of a waist from parts of the material that cannot be used for skirt lengths. But not on any account should the position of the pattern pieces be changed from the correct one indicated by the per-

Any deviation from this rule would be false economy, as the appearance of the finished garment depends on the correct cutting of the individual parts.

If the material is short of the re-

quired amount, if it is very expensive, or for any other reason the utmost economy has to be resorted to in cutting, it is advisable to cut the garment in some inexpensive material—unbleached muslin, for instance—then fitting this and mak-ing any changes on the pattern be-fore cutting the garment proper.

Sometimes a few inches may be economized in this manner. Also, the duplicate half of the garment may be cut in paper, thus giving a chance to distribute patterns of all the pieces required on material spread out full width, In this case it is necessary to mark the original pattern pieces, as well as the dupli-cate ones, for opposite sides.

When the tissue paper pattern and its duplicate are still pinned together, write the word "right" on the tissue paper as it lies uppermost. Then turn both papers together and write the same word on the other paper as set lies on top. In placing the papers on the goods, always have the 'egible word on top, and errors are impossible.

Each piece is pinned down carefully, keeping it perfectly flat, and

fully, keeping it perfectly flat, and even referring again to the label if

any doubt arises as to the correctness of procedure.

When the parts are cut singly, it is practical to mark each piece of the pattern with a colored chalk or by pinning a slip of paper on the side uppermost as it lies on the single material.

In cutting the duplicate parts the pattern pieces are reversed, turning the marked side of the pattern to-ward the material and thus avoiding all possible chance of an error.

In many of the new skirts fulness is regulated as much by the tanes as by the actual cut and shape of the skirt. Especially is this true in the full, pleated circular skirts and the plain habit-back circular

These piain circular skirts and the semi-circular skirts are made with two inside foundation tapings; these tapings are placed upon the material and tacked to the founda-

material and tacked to the foundation lining with French tacks:

If you are making a full waist—
that is, a waist of soft material put
on with tucks and shirrings to a
tight-fitted lining—there should be
a dart taken in the lining over the
shoulder.

shoulder.

Where this pleat is placed depends upon the fulness of the bust, and if the figure is a very full one, two pleats are used—one near the center of the shoulder seam and the other on the front of the arm's eye.

For a figure of ordinary size one For a figure of ordinary size one

For a figure of ordinary size one dart will be enough.

There are little boned caps that fit into the tops of the sleeves; these are used in all sleeves—in those of the sheerest muslin and chiffon waists as well as in those of the heaviest cloth coats—and unless you do use these little caps you will find that the top of the sleeves sags unbecomingly from the arm's eye. A NOVELTY shown this season is the long coat, semi-fitting, without sleeves, but cut deep on the shoulders, which gives it a slightly Japanese effect.

It is not a wrap, but an integral part of a suit—not intended for wulking—though generally made up of cloth.

Newest Paris Models for Midwinter Frocks



OW that dress materials are greatly reduced in price and the busy season for tail: and dressmaker is over, it is a splendid time to buy ready-made or to have made gowns which will do duty for the late winter and the early spring days.

Many an attractive imported own, or well-tailored frock, can now be picked up for a fraction of its former cost, and, with very little alteration, be made a thor-oughly smart and good-looking

Riot of Colors

IN the bewildering mazes of colors

A the bewidering mazes of colors
that are in vogue this season
there is always danger that too
glaring colors or unbecoming tints,
though effective, may be chosen.
There is no denying that striking

colors challenge attention, and cer-tain complexions can stand bril-

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On the other hand, the border line between the consciences and the effective is perilously near, and it is best to err on the safe side and choose what is really becom-ing, especially if the color has to

color like orange can be used, provided that next the face there be a becoming shade of white.

and in the embroidery and linings as well, the one-color scheme is most perfectly carried out. In contrast colors an artistic

taste, as well as a true knowledge

Novelties in Belts

Embossed leather belt in Japa-

High girdle belt of black elastic

with woven metallic dot; silver buckle.

Sleeveless Coats

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monogram in enamel.

the velvet or novelty materials.

On the page is given a model of a house dress in tobacco brown cloth. The skirt is round length, in flaring style, trimmed on the bottom with bands of the ma-

terial. terial.

The blouse has a yoke of cluny title alteration, be made a thoroughly smart and good-looking town.

In buying these suits, it is well terial.

The blouse has a yoke of cluny lace, and tiny cuffs of the lace are also used on the sleeves.

The sleeves give the long-shouldered line by the clever arrange-

to bear in mind that the plainer, well-tailored broadcloth gown is much more practical, usable and generally satisfactory than any of the velvet or novelty materials.

ment of tucks used. The buttons are of gilt, the size of a penny.

This frock should very easily be, worked out by the home dressmaker, and would make a smart

the second illustration shows one of the newest tailored suits in blue serge. The jacket is semifitting and trimmed with soutache

braid one-half an inch in width.

The vest is very novel, and has only one gilt button to fasten it, and may be made in suede, silk or cloth in khaki color. These vests, which are easily fashioned at home,

give a decidedly new touch to a suit.

The next drawing is for a cloth, supple silk or a voile gown. It has the very newest skirt, which is a sort of a princess, but not at all like the old princess skirt, as it does not fit so snugly over the hips or back. The sleeves are also of the latest cut al. N very smart.

The fetching yoke is of lace and mousseline, hand tucked. The gown pictured was worked out in prune-colored cloth.

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Another smart street suit, suitable for afternoon teas, is also shown on the page. It is in

prune-colored broadcioth, and is braided in self-tone braid. The buttons are also braided.

The fifth illustration shows an easily copied evening gown in white chiffon or voile, or any soft clinging material.

The trimming is bands of soft louisine ribbon, three inches in width, in white, with large choux of the ribbon.

The yoke and undersleeves are of dotted tulle. The girdle is of satin, in a soft shade of green, fastened with a gilt buckle and has scarf ends.

FASHION is nothing if not eclectic this season—in a sweeping way it may be asserted that all fashions are fashionable just now, only that some are more

Some Mending

Hints

RENTS will look much better when mended if they are attended to at once, because the longer they are left, the more ragged the edge becomes.

Lay the garment rightside down and put the edges of the rent as close together as possible. Out a piece of mending tissue rather larger than the space that is torn,

larger than the space that is torn, and lay on top.

Take a piece of thin woolen material the same size as the tissue and as near the color of the cloth as possible, lay this on top of the tissue and when placed in exactly the right position iron with a hot iron until the patch adheres to the garment.

The heat will cause the tissue to dissolve, forming a sort of glue.

If the material is of lightweight goods it will be best to use a patch of exactly the same sort of goods, but if the material is heavy, such

as is used in men's suits or coats, a lighter patch will be very much bet-A clean cut in heavy materials

may be mended by putting the two
edges firmly together and basting
them to a piece of paper on the
right side.

Take a thread and insert the

needle about three-eighths of an inch from the edge and carry it between the cloth to about half an inch the other side of the cut and draw the threads through; put the

draw the threads through; put the needle in where it came out and carry it to the other side about half an inch beyond the edge in a slightly slanting position.

Continue to do this until the whole cut is darned. Be careful not to pull too tight. Darn in the same way in the opposite direction.

It is difficult to use this method of mending if the edges are the least bit frayed, and on thin materials it must be done with the greatest of care, using the finest thread and needle possible.

All darms must be pressed when finished. To do this, lay the right side down on the ironing board, and on the wrong side lay a damp cloth and iron until perfectly dry.

Paris Notes

The reintroduction of the Greek dress for evening wear is of conspicuous significance; while the merits of directoire and empire modes continue to be recognized.

Long skirts, short skirts, skirts clinging or skirts ample, all are to be seen.

Owing to the "fiancailles" of the Princess Marie Bonaparte, empire green has suddenly come very much into favor, but it is seen in combi-nation with softened tones, such as fawn, mouse gray or green of a darker shade. Paradise plumes and aigrettes of empire green are very much worn in the evening.

The latest craze in millinery is the Slavonic fur toque, poised dar-ingly "a la houzarde," with full and high aigrette on the left side. They are quite round, and are me seal, chinchilla which is the fashionable fur of the

moment.

These fur toques are even worn at the theater, and one that was recently much admired was of ermine with high green aigrette at the side

Some pretty and very smart women have reintroduced late eight eenth century bonnets in silk and mousseline de soie. They are called "fanchons," and are a natural outcome of turban crowns and turban

The first hint of them appeared in the form of a frill beneath the brim of some picturesque hats.

Many of the leading beauties have adopted the jaunty "tricorne de chasse" of felt, velvet or beaver, edged with galon and trimmed on the side with a dashing aigrette rising from a rosette of metaffic ribbon. Posed smartly on the broadly waved hair, it has a most attractive appearance. tractive appearance.

Swansdown or "peau de cygne" is being very much employed in milli-nery, especially for toques. It is sometimes shown with ermine tails, or sometimes edged with a band of skunk or sable.

New Shade of Blue

"TAPESTRY blue," as the new shade is called, is softer in tone than "Alice" and more becom-

tone than "Alice" and more becoming to most people.

An exquisite hat in "tapestry blue" was in soft felt, three-quarters of a yard across from brim edge to brim edge, carefully wired to keep it in graceful curves, with its crown completely covered with goma in blue and purple, giving an effect of thistle coloring, so airy and intangible it seemed.

Empire Frock

THE new empire frock is very pretty and graceful indeed, and of most unimpeachable modesty, despite its inevitable reminder the French evening frocks.

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The decolletage is by no means so low as the decolletage of empire

on the other hand, the border ine between the conspicuous and he effective is perilously near, and it is best to err on the safe side and choose what is really becoming, especially if the color has to be put near the skin.

Often a bright, absolutely glaring older like orange can be used, pro-

part of the front.

The same arrangement adorns the back. Usually a short, loose sleeve of satin, opened up the outside, with an undersleeve of tulle lightly embroidered in crystals, is

The short waist is very frequently defined by crescents like those defining the decolletage, the tips of the back and front crescents meeting at the sides under the arms.

ing at the sides under the arms.

The skirts are usually untrimmed, and are cut so that they are drawn tightly across the front, but ripple in soft folds at the sides.

The general effect is one of great simplicity and cleverness of line.

The Fatma Scarf

THE Fatma, or hip scarf, has been launched in Paris and worn in various forms during the

It is a little more than the wide It is a little more than the wide scarf associated with the Oriental dance, and is certainly somewhat surprising in effect, though in modified forms it is not quite so revolutionary as it sounds.

These scarfs are made extremely broad, and are worn not only around the wait but drawn closely over

broad, and are worn not only around the waist, but drawn closely over the abdomen and hips and knotted in the back with falling ends.

Or again, this broad scarf is drawn closely about the hips, and knotted in true Oriental fashion.

It is easy to see that here again the figure with small hips and general slenderness is demanded.

Transparent Material SOME new transparent silk fabrics have appeared woven with spots, strikes or even flower designs in velvet or chenille.

Winged Sleeves

WING sleeves, loose sleeves of the wing and angel type, falling quite away from the outside of the arm, are used for many of

They are in lace, tulle or other neer, cloudy stuff, and usually give

An Idea for Neckwear



Tucked mull stock.

Evening Frocks

the new evening frocks the sought after.

The general silhouette must be long and slender.

The sheer stuffs are still, in

The sheer stuffs are still, in many cases, put into the waistband with considerable fulness, the responsibility of dragging them down in the proper lines being entrusted to heavy bottom trimmings.

The underskirt, or foundation, must be in soft satin or silk, cut and fitted in the approved sheath-skirt fashion, so that the sheer stuff will assume the proper fold

Sleeve Suggestions

FOR full evening dress there is a tendency to eliminate the sleeves entirely, a mere fold of tulle or lace being made to serve, or a transparent drapery, more or less of the wing order.

The elbow sleeve is still in evidence, but upon the newest model it does not take the puff form so often as it did

often as it did.

Instead, one finds the closely fitting sleeve or some form of the loose sleeve falling away from the

New Turbans STIFF little turbans in purple, with

large black wings, are stylish, and are worn as frequently with suits of navy due as with black. Indeed, the day of the suit hat seems past, and, while for economy's sake a somber-colored suit is chossake a somper-colored suit is clos-en, and must last two seasons, the style in hats changes so radically that even the most hardened econo-mist dares not try to carry over a 'hat from one year to the next. Therefore, all one's light-hearted-

ness can safely be expressed in frivfrom a penny-saving conscience.

For those who have reached the toque age, which cannot be defined by years, there are some happy thoughts. They have not been overlooked by the purple wave, and can find "just what they want" in velvet find "just what they want" in velvet of this shade, trimmed with jet, or, still more charming, in purple pan-

One such toque had the entire crown and band across the front, the right side and back covered with pansies set close together without foliage, and on the left side a dark purple velvet bow fastening in place a fancy goma in gray and purple.

Sewing Hints

WHEN darning must be done in the evening a light-colored darning ball will make the work of darning black stockings easier.

Set a narrow cotton tape on white petticoats as you would skirt braid on a dress. When frayed it can easily be renewed.

Few women realize the many ways in which sewing machine attachments may be used to save time and labor. In making flounces for white un-derskirts, or anything where lace edging and insertion must be sewed on a hemmed edge, use the foot hemmer, hemming the edge and sewing the lace on at the same time.

Yokes and Chemisettes

YOKES will be broad, reaching from shoulder to shoulder.
Chemisettes will be very deep, reaching almost to the belt in front, and having a depth of three or more inches in the back.

For Evening Wear

THERE are innumerable fainttoned hats for evening wear, which, if carefully chosen with due regard to the wardrobe, are better than the overworked black hat.

All white with white trimming shows the soil more quickly than pale yellow. A useful hat in yellow velvet is a picture hat, with irregular curved brim, somewhat wider on the left side, but not too tilted; a band of gold passementerie around the medium-sized crown, four large the medium-sized crown, four large tearoses in center of front, with

tearoses in center of front, with their long stems laid over the crown and just touching the brim. This hat would go with any cos-tume pleasingly to the eye of the be-holder, thereby accomplishing the object of the wearer. For the street, with almost any costume, a hat in vatican purple is suitable. It brightens and adds the chie touch so necessary to somber

chic touch so necessary to somber winter clothes.

Morning-glories may seem out of

place these cold days, but they bloom happily on the purple hats.

For the Waist

New shirtwaist accessories.

Dress Materials THERE is no rule in respect to

dress materials.

You may wear voile or mousseline de soie in the da

and cloth and velvet in the evening.

Of course, you can't go shopping gowned in filmsy or waltz in woolen goods, but beyond this one may consult one's inclinations.

MARKETS and FINANCE

plenty of buyers. Potatoes were a on the market and other vegetables

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timothy and at \$16 for mixed. Straw is unchanged, a few loads selling at \$14 to \$15 a ton.

Dressed hogs are steady at \$7.75 to \$8 for light, and at \$7.00 for heavy.

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Butter, dairy \$0 26 0 30

Do., creamery \$0 30 0 22

Geese, dressed, lb \$0 11 0 13

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Turkeys, per dozen \$0 40 0 50

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Mutton, per cwt. . . Veal, prime, per cwt. Lamb, per cwt. . . British Cattle Markets.

London, Jan. 17.—London cables are firmer, at 11e to 13e per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at '9 3-8e to 9 1-2e per lb. Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations in Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
Wheat—\$1.09 5-8 bid, May, \$1.15 1-2

Oats-Jan. 53 bid, May 57 3-4e bid. Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal General trade here continues to hold a steady tone. The wholesale and retail movement is still light, but travelers are beginning to forward good forders for winter starting lines. In some lines of goods these orders are not so large as is usual at this time of the year. So far the weather has been only fairly seasonable, and a week or two of decided cold would help things materially. Clothing manufacturers complain that they are receiving many cancellations on orders. The retail clothing trade is reported to be very quiet. On the contrary, wholesalers and manufacturers in neckwear, shirts and other lines of men's wear, state an excellent business is moving.

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for early in the spring. Collections are fair to good.

Quebec: Climatic conditions are generally favorable to trade. The latter sreported satisfactory during the past week, and good sleighing has caused a stir amongst country merchants, the stir amongst country merchants, movement of goods being general. Hamilton: General business is mo

the membership increase for 1997 was 52 per cent. The sick fund account in bank was increased by \$215 oring the year: the outlook for 1908 to seek year the outlook for 1908 to seek yeromising, 25 applications being received at the last two meetings. The St. Patrick's Day Committee reported having secured the Grand Opera House for St. Patrick's night with a preformance un-Patrick's night, with a performance un-der the direction of Mr. John Hackett. The following officers were installed: Chaplain-Rev. Father Brady.

President—Patrick Dowd. Vice-President—John P. Nelson. Recording Secretary—Thomas Murphy. Financial Secretary—John Twomey. ergeant-at-Arms—B. McBride entinel—Edward Glavin. Physician Dr. Wardell.

TRADE WITH FRANCE

Allans to Establish a Weekly Steamship Services.

Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- (Special.) - The Allan Steamship Co. is arranging for a new steamship service between Canada and France. It is believed that with the development of trade under the new development of trade under the new Canadian-Franco treary it will be possi-ble to establish a weekly service. The Allans now run a direct steamer every three weeks. The Canadian Pacific is said to have under consideration a line to Antwerp, calling at a French port, which would give two lines to France.

POPE HAS GOUT.

Sisters Wish to Nurse Him-He is

GIRLS' HOME.

Acknowledgment of Kindness at Christmas.

The committee of the Girls' Home desire to cordially thank friends for their kind contributions to the maintenance of the institution, and for the Christmas enjoyment of the children: Mr. Hugh Brennen, 100 lbs. flour; Bennett Bros., Brennen, 100 lbs. flour; Bennett Bros., 25 lbs. cercal; Mrs. Willson, basket apples; Mrs. Niblett, toys; friends, 17 dolls' carriages, 6 dolls and toys; Miss Iroup, basket apples; Robinson & Co., a visit from Santa Claus, with an orange and candy for each child, also an order for \$10 worth goods; Mr. and Mrs. Webber. 20 nicture past cards and Mrs. Webber. 20 nicture

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THE JAP FLEET.

U. S. Said to be Alarmed Over Its Disposition.

Tokio, Jan. 18.-The Foreign Office s in receipt of a despatch from Washof the sensational reports emanating from Europe concerning the distribution of the Japanese naval fleet. While not inclined to treat the matter seriously the Japanese officials have assured the Associated Press that the Government of the various countries are in possession of all the facts connected with Japan's distribution of their warships through their attaches at Tokio.

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JACK SCRIPTS.

Chatham, Ort., Jan. 47.—The unidentified body which has been lying in the Jahnke morgue since Monday has been identified by three parties as that of Jack Scripts, who a year ago worked for Sharks, a contractor. The man's home and relatives have not been found.

CARS WILL RUN.

54th Anniversary of the Great Western Railroad

BY AUGUSTA I. G. GILKISON, OF BRANTFORD



SIR ALLAN NAPIER MACNAB

The 19th of January is the 54th year erous had been the invitations in Hamilof the old Great Western Railroad. On ton and Toronto that a second train was absolutely necessary. Shortly after 7 Tuesday, 17th January, 1854, long before daylight, the guests from the State of seven hundred, were on their way. More New York to the number of four hun-came on board at Dundas. The hills of dred arrived from the Falls. So num- Dundas were crowded with people to see

a. m. the entire party, mustering nearly the first great trains pass on their way to Windsor (including old Mr. Krass, of Preston Springs). Amid cheers and waving of handkerchiefs and hats. At Paris, Woodstock and London more came on, and on leaving the last place twenty four cars were densely packed with the male sex. The day was fine and the track in excellent order. The trains reached Windsor at 5 p. m., amid cheers reached Windsor at 3 p. in., alimic tackers and firing of guns from the Detroit Artillery. These two train loads of persons were entertained at Detroit at a big dinner, in the Michigan Central Rauroad shed, scatting two thousand. All went off well, without an accident. On Thursday, the Manitton were the Manitton were off well, without an accident. On Thursday, 19th of January, the Hamilton people entertained the guests of all towns along the line and from the States. Everybody enjoyed themselves, and on leaving Hamilton the next day, all were pleased with the celebrations, and knowing that the Great Western Railroad was finished, and that it was the first great event in the history of Upper Canada, Sir Allan N. MacNab was the father of the road and Leaver T. Gilbison first.

ada. Sir Allan N. MacNab was the father of the road, and Jasper T. Gilkison, first Secretary, for eight years. Directors of G. W. R. August, 1845— Sir Allan N. MacNab, President; Wm. M. Shaw, John O. Hatt, L. Lawrason, James B. Ewart, Peter Carral, George S. Tif-fany, Jaser T. Gilkison Secretary fany; Jasper T. Gilkison, Secretary. The G. W. R. is 245 miles from Niagara Falls to Windsor, The company was first chartered in 1834, and in 1836 it was surveyed from Hamilton to Wind-sor, by Elisha Johnson, a civil engineer The cost was £4,322

making the whole \$2,500,000 for

visiting their father here, who is very

Mr. Joseph Furler is leaving this vil-age and will move to Mr. David Rick-

David Sensabaugh is improving slow-y, but is very weak.

SECRETARY JASPER T. GILKISON, the whole lin

SUMMIT

Owing to the severe storm on Sunday there was no service theer.

Next Sunday, Jan. 19th, Rev. W. H. Harvey, of the Brant Avenue Church, Brattford, will preach here in the afternoon, at the usual hour. Special music by the choir. In the evening the E. L. will meet.

Will meet.

Mrs. McKay and daughter, of Thamesville, were the guests of Mrs. Frank Wil-

on last week.

Miss Lizzie Pipe, of Hamilton, is pending a few days with her parents

here.
M. Wilber and wife of Winona, have been visiting friends here.
Miss Mary Carpenter, who has been visiting friends in Hamilton, has return-

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ALBERTON

Mrs. C. W. Durham, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Levi Book. & Miss Dora Vanderlip is spending two weeks in the village, owing to several diphtheria cases in Greensville school

turned to their respective duties, after spending the holiday season at home. Miss Grace Carter, Brantford, is the guest of Miss Vanderlip. Alex. Robertson, Hamilton, spent Sat-

urday evening and Sunday with his par-

inst.
Orton and Mrs. Vansickle, Jerseyville, visited friends here on Tuesday.

TWO GIRLS KILLED AT FIRE.

Factory. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 17.—Two girls fore killed and seven others seriously njured in a fire to-day in the build-ag occupied by the Imperial Underwear ompany. About two hundred girls were

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CLUNG TO COWCATCHER. Italian, Run Down by Train, Rode Ten

Mr. J. J. Creen was elected to the presidency of the Waterdown Show at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society on Wednesday last. W. E. Stock was chosen as the society's representative to the Fair's Association, which is to meet in Toronto in February next, while Wm. Attridge was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The auditors' report showed a balance on hand of over \$80. A board of live directors was chosen. The

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Knox Church has prestreed.

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You will be surprised at

NORMAN ELLIS

CASH MUTUAL AND STOCK

A. Brown and T. W. Brown have re

Miss M. Parker was a week end visit-Miss M. Parker was a week end visit-rat Edgar Baker's.
A number from the village were pre-ent at the induction of Rev. Mr. Web-etr, celebrated at St. Andrew's Church, uncaster, on the afternoon of the 14th

Seven Others Seriously Hurt in Scranton

reached that portion of the building. The loss is \$75,000.

Miles, Then Fell Off.

Department of Railways and Canals, Canada TRENT CANAL ONTARIO-RICE LAKE DIVISION

SECTION No. 3 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Trent Canal," will be received until 15 o'clock on Thureday, 12th March, 1988, for the works connested with the construction of Section No. 3, Ontario-Rice Lake Division of the Canal.

Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after the 1st Pebruary, 1908, at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of the Canal, Peterboro, Ont., and at the office of the Chief Engineer. Treaton, Ont., at which places for the tender may be obtained. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Sealed Tenders of the undersed trenders for Indian Supplies," will be received at this Department up to noon on Thursday, 26th January, 1908, for the delivery of Indian supplies during the fiscal year ending the list Marichoa, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Forms of tender containing full particulars may be had by applying to the undersianed, or to the Indian Commissioner at Winnipez, The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. D. McLEAN.

Department of Indian Affairs,

NOTICE The City of Hamilton Fire **Insurance Company**

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the above Company will be held in Room 401, Bank of Hamikon Building, on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1908, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the annual report, the election of four directors, and other business.

Dated at Hamilton, this 4th day of January, A.D., 1908.

By order, RUSSELL T. KELLEY, General Manager

NOTICE Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsville Electric Railway Company

The general annual meeting of the shareolders of the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamsille Electric Railway Co. will be held on Monay, the 27th day of January, 1968, at 2
clock in the afternoon at the company's
ffice. Hamilton, for the purposes following,
amely: To receive and consider the annual
tatement, and accounts and balance sheet,
and accounts and balance sheet,
and accounts and other officers, and
transact the other ordinary business of
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Collegiate Suffering For Want of Sufficient Teachers

Declaration of Principal at Commencement.

Medals and Awards Presented Yesterday Afternoon.

the Collegiate Institute, held yesterday afternoon, in the Assembly Hall, were largely attended by the scholars, the parents, and friends of the school. Mr. S. F. Lazier, K. C., was the chairman, and in a very appropriate opening address said he was pleased with the progress that had attended the Institute during the past year. He also complimented the scholars for the faithfulness with which they had attended to their

many studies. The report of the school, as presented by Principal Thompson, caused a flutter of excitement throughout the audience He criticised the members of the Board of Education for their tardiness in not recommending the appointment of three new teachers to the staff. He said that at the present time there were over 250 pupils in the first form, and they were being crowded into five rooms. The re port of the High School Inspector, Mr. Spotton, was to be presented to the Board at its next meeting, and the Inspector had said that the present condidion of affairs is not tolerable, and should be remedied at once. Mr. Thompson said it was shameful the manner in which the work was being foisted on the teachers. He said that he was kept which the work was being folsed on the teachers. He said that he was kept busy teaching classes, instead of looking after the interests of the Institute, as its principal, and intimated that he could not stand it very much longer. Mr. Thompson referred to the excellent work that has been accomplished by the debating team of the Institute, and spoke of the meeting the team had had with Harbord Institute, Toronto, and which was won by the Hamilton team. He also laid special stress on the excellent work of the shooting of the Cadets. Mr. Thompson said there were 661 pupils on the roils for this month, against 597 for the corresponding month of last year, an increase of 64 students. One teacher had left the Collegiate, for which sincere regret was expressed. That teacher was Dr. Morgan.

During the afternoon the following programme was presented:

Pano solo—Miss Stephenson,
Vocal solo—Miss Stephenson,
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Vocal solo—Miss Horne.

Physical culture—Class of girls from room 12.

Vilin solo—A. M. Yeates.

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Volin solo—A. M. Yeates.
The presentation of prizes came next.
Mr. James Chisholm presented the Levy and Buchan medals, and Mr. S. F. Lazier, K. C., the Howell and Lazier medals.
Trustee Alfred Ward presented the silver medals donated by the Board of Education. Mr. F. F. MacPherson presented the reading prizes and Mr. J. B. Turner the writing prizes. Mr. Thompson said that he regretted the absence of so many of the Trustees from such an important meeting:

reeting:
The medals awarded were as follows:
The Edgar Levy gold The medals awarded were as follows: The Edgar Levy gold medal—First proficiency, honor matriculation—D. E.

Hamilton.

The Buchan gold medal—Presented by James Chisholm, M. A., LL. B.; first proficiency, classics—D. E. Hamilton.

The Lazier gold medal—First proficiency, Part II., senior teachers, Miss M. S. Newton.

The Howell gold medal—First profici-ency, Part L. senior teachers, Miss M. C.

Silver medals, for junior lower school: First proficiency, room 4-G. Steven-on, Miss L. Cody.

A. A. C. room 4—Miss L. Cody.
First proficiency, room 3—Miss A.

A. A. C., room 3-Miss B. Laurie. First proficiency, room 2-E. D. Leon-

ard.
A. A. C., room 2-W. B. Sheppard.
First proficiency, room 1-W. Howard.
A. A. C., room 1-Miss C. Chilman.
Griffin trophy-Class reading, room 4,
represented by P. C. Domville, J. S. Log.
an. Misses M. Bennett, K. S. Harte, R.
King, J. M. Steedman.
Griffin Cup-Best reader, Miss M.
Bennett, room 4.
Lamoreanx prize-Class writing, room
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Scholarships.

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Toronto University:
D. E. Hamilton—Fifth Edward Blake,
general proficiency, \$148; 2nd proficiency,
moderns and science, \$148; 3rd proficiency, classics and moderns, \$148; 1st
moderns, \$168.

Miss E. H. Newton—Seventh Edward
Blake, general proficiency, \$138; 2nd
proficiency, mathematics and moderns,
\$148.

Toronto University:
D. E. Hamilton—Class 1—Moderns
(3) Chemistry (9), Iatin (13), French
(10), German (4), English (7).
Class 2—Classics (8), Science (2), Biology (1), Physics (3), History (12).
Class 3—Mathematics (10), Greek
(7).

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Miss E. H. Newton—
Class 1—Moderns (7), Mathematics (12), Latin (15). French (8), German (14), English (9).
Class 2—History (11).
Class 3—Physics (9).
P. R. Morris—
Class 2—French (8), German (4).
Class 3—Moderns (1), Latin (9), History (5), English (14).
F. J. Livingstone—
Class 3—Mathematics (13), Biology (2), Chemistry (4).
E. G. Dixon—
Class 3—English, Mathematics, Physics.

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H. N. FarmerClass 3—English, Mathematics.
Miss E. Fergusson—
Class 2—English.
A. H. Robertson—
Class 3—English.
A. B. Taylor—
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Class 1—English,
Miss E. G. Alford—
Class 2—English,
Class 3—Mathematics,
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Class 3—Latin (6), English rench (7).

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R. L. Cummer—
Class 3—English (14), Physics (3),
Zoology (3), Mathematics (4).

McGill University:
Applied Science—P. E. McDonald—
Full.

G. P. Morgan—Passed in Dictation, Grammer, Arithmetic, Literature, Algebra Part 1, Algebra Part 11, Trigonom-etry.

A. H. Dixon—Part L H. L. Burrow—Part I. Arts—W. G. Lumsden—

Irish Nationalist Factions Bury Their Differences.

Differences.

Dublin, Jan. 17.—William O'Brien and Timothy Healy have grasped the olive branch held out at yesterday's meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party, which endorsed the National Directory of the United Irish League, and expressed the opinion that the agreement recently arrived at between John Redmond and William O'Brien removed every objection that Nationalists ontside the party had to joining the ranks, and the present prospect is that the next meeting of the party will find the anti-Redmond leaders with their followers back in the fold.

Mr. O'Brien to-day wrote Mr. Redmond welcoming for himself and Mr. Healy the motion passed by the Irish party yesterday, accepting the party's pledge and promising their co-operation in making the reunion of the Nationalist forces cordial and complete.

Mr. Redmond replied that he was exceedingly gratified at the communication, saying that he was sure it was the wish of everyone to bury the differences, of the past.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

A Lamp Fell and Set Fire to Her Clothing.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Connors, an aged lady living in the rear of 38 Alexander street, was probably fatully burned in a small fire in her dwelling tonight. A lamp which Mrs. Connors was carrying fell, setting fire to the old lady's clothing and burning her so seriously about the body that it is feared she cannot recover. The fire itself was insignificant. Mrs. Connors lived alone.

ROSE WINTER.

TRIAL OF MRS. TURNER FOR AL-LEGED ILLEGAL OPERATION.

Prisoner Gives Evidence and Denies Evidence Given by Chief Crown Witness -Expert Evidence Given by Physicians for the Defence.

Toronto, Jan. 18.—The trial of Mrs.

Minnie Turner, accused of performing an illegal operation upon Rose Winter, from the effects of which the latter died, was not concluded last night owing to the desired of the angle of the

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down pictures in the old house, slipped from a ladder and fell to the floor. At that time, witness said, she was unaware of the girl's condition. Two days later, owing to the death of her fatner, Mrs. Turner said she went away for a week to her father's home, and was surprised on her return to find Rose Winter ill in bed in a serious condition. On learning that Miss Winter had no doctor, witness examined her and questioned her closely, and the girl admitted that she had been treated by a doctor for a certain disease. treated by a doctor for a certain disease

posed to be John Cripps,
Chatham, Jan. 17. — Sparks Bros.,
masonry contractors, have practically
identified the dead man found in a leanto kitchen near Bloomfield on Tuesday
last. They claim that he worked for
them and for various farmers in Dover township, and that his name is John
Cripps. The name corresponds with
the initials found on the underwear and
on the band of the shirt. The remains
tally with the description given by
Sparks, except that the moustache is
lacking.
Cripps worked in London for a time,
having come from England about six
years ago. He is supposed to have been
sent from a home there. He was unmarried and was apparently doing well,
being of good habits. The body will be
buried to-morrow.

The criminal charge against the Grand

buried to-morrow.

The criminal charge against the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways, arising out of the death of James S. Fraser and Farneis Hart at the railway crossing at Bay street, Toronto, on the 24th of May last, was proved vesterday in the Toronto Sessions, and the jury returned a verdiet of guilty against the companies. The charge was for maintaining a common nuisance.

Hon. Philip Roy. Speaker of the Legislative Assembly at Quebec, announces that he will oppose Aid. Payette for the Mayoralty of Montreal.

Bowels Irregular?

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WALL OF FLAME.

PENNSYLVANIA MINE IGNITED BY CARELESS WORKMEN.

About 40 Men in Peril, Including Party .Which Ventured in to Fight the Fire -Hopes to Rescue Entombed.

Pittsburg, Jan. 18,-According to reports received in Pittsburg this morning the Catsburg Mine, located near Monongabela, Pa., and owned by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, is burning, and 50 to 100 men aer imprisoned behind a wall of flames. It is said that when the day shift ceased work for the day. Friday afternoon, a final shot was made in an entry located about two and a half miles from the main entrance to the mine, which is a drift one. The charge, so it is said, brought down more than the usual amount of coal and carelessness on the part of some of the men working allowed some of the woodwork to ignite and it was not extinguished. The blaze spread rapidly and by the time the night shift reached their places the fire was beyond control and walled in those just about ready to work.

State Inspector Henry Leuditt, of orts received in Pittsburg this morning

and walled in those just about ready to work.

State Inspector Henry Louditt, of the Monongahela district, and 25 men picked from the day force, entered the mine at 9 o'clock to-night with fire fighting aparatus, in the hope of stopping the blaze. They have not come out, and at 1.30 o'clock this morning the coal company's officials said there were less than 40 men in the mine, not counting the mine inspector's party.

party.

There is another entrance to the mine, at Charleroi, and it is through this entrance that the rescuers hope to have those entombed.

EVELYN THAW AGAIN TESTIFIES.

HER DREADFUL STORY SHORN OF ALL ADORNMENTS.

Prisoner's Mother Heard-Probability That Most of the Story of the Wife Will Be Heard in Camera.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was on the witness stand to-day

one was on the witness stand to day in the trial of Barry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White. When she closed, the profiler Miss M. C. Libert K. F. Flock, K. M. Dungand, H. S. Weston, B. Peebles, J. L. Vassier.

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was shorn of many of its details, partly at the instance of Mr. Littleton himself, at produced-from natural causes.

The evidence of Mrs. Evans, of Marion, lowa, taken on commission by his Honor Judge Morson recently, was then heard. Mrs. Evans is an immate of a reformatory in that, State, serving a sentence for forgery. Als. Evans alleged that she and Berthar Farsail occupied the same cell in the hospital ward of Toronto jail in August last, and that Berthar Pearsail her told her that she was going to give the ence for the Crown against Mrs. Turner.

"I asked her," said Mrs. Evans, "How can you go and swear away the life of one who has been such a good friend to you?" and she replied, with an oath, "If I don't do so, they"l put it on me."

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED.

Stranger Found Near Bloomfiel Supposed to be John Cripps.

Chatham, Jan. 17.— Sparks Bros.

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when compared to the sumptuous fabric of a year ago.

Mr. Jerome's objection to the excised trimmings was made on the ground that they were too remote from the main issue to be admissible under the rules of law and he was almost invariably sustained by Justice Dowling.

News got about during the noon re-

1908 Clean-up Sale

we are anxious to sell before the arrival of new spring shoes. The shoes and styles are right in every way-but only a few pairs of a kind, and REDUCED PRICES will quickly sell the lot. They will be ready for sale on Wednesday morning, and our store will be open on Thursday night until nine o'clock. Below you will find a list of some of the lines, and you had better bring the list with you.

Women's Patent Laced, 234, 3, 334, 434, 5, 634, 7, \$3.50, for Women's Patent Laced, 236, 3, 4, 6, 736, \$3.00, for 82.38 \$2.38 Women's Kid Laced 101 Hagar, 234, 3, 334, 7, \$3.50, for \$2.98 There are also about 100 pairs of Women's Fine Slippers from \$2.25 to \$3.75; a few pairs of each of a dozen different kinds, all marked

down to clearing out prices. Men's Box Calf Bluchers, 6, 61/2, 8, 9, \$5.00, for Men's Patent Button, 814, 89, \$5.00, for ... Men's Patent Button, plain toc, 536, 6, 71/2, 8, 836, \$5.00, for Men's Grain Bluchers, 6, 61/2, 7, 8, \$5.00, for Men's Grain Bluchers, 6, 6½, 7, 8, \$5.00, for Men's Cordovan Laced, 6, 6½, 7½, 8½, 85.00, for .83.88 Men's Gun Metal Laced, 6, 61/2, 7, \$5.00, for83.88 Men's Vicf Kid Laced, 5, 51/2, 6, 61/2, 7, 71/2, \$5.50, for All of above prices are for spot cash at time of sale. Store open

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to be called in the course of the after-noon and the result was that there was a big rush for admission when the co room doors opened for the afternoon.

Every seat was taken five minutes after admission was allowed, and hundreds strove vainly to get inside. It was a strong contrast from the lack of interest and small attendance that had befor been the rule.

oeen the rule.

On Monday Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will resume the stand, and continue her

AN APPEAL TO THE CZAR.

Gen. Stoessel Protests Against the Procedure at His Trial.

cedure at His Trial.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—Liout-Gen. Stoessel last night sent a protest direct to Emperor Nicholas against the exclusion of witnesses for the defence and other alleged discriminations by the court-martial which is trying him on the charge of having surrendered Port Arthur for the Japanese before the resources of the fortress were exhausted. As a result of this action, Gen. Stronkoff. Emperor Nicholas' personal aide-decamp, to-day was present in court for the purpose of furnishing a report direct to his Majesty. It was noticeable that the Judges showed the defence greater consideration than before.

In the telegram Gen. Stoessel said he believed that Emperor Nicholas would not refuse an old sohier every opportunity to clear his impeached honor.

CHAS. DICKENS' FRIEND.

Miss Robinson Arrested for Perjury in Druce Case. London, Jan. 17.—Miss Mary Robinson.

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answer, English and Yiddish, rapidly developed a pleasing story of a picture. Thus Mrs. Hellmuth as translated:

"I never spoke in the street. In the shop I spoke. Not for my own rent to be lowered. I do not care, for I am going away in a few weeks. I am a young woman and should enjoy myself. But for my neighbors I spoke, because they could not speak. So I told them how they should ask \$2 a month each from their rent and hot water every day instead of four times a week. Well, they each got \$1 off a month and hot water every day. That is something, is it not?

"But these reporters come form for the solution."

not?

"But these reporters come, four, five, aix reporters at a time, and I say to them, It is all over; we get our rent reduced. What you want? Then they write such common things to make me

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write such common things to make me sty.

"Next come the photographers. Nine times they take my picture. But one more comes. I am tired. I offer him a picture of myself. No, he would have me stand in the street and hold up my hand. If was Friday, too, and I was cooking for Saturday! But he would have me stand in the street; so I did. He had an old pair of pants and a coat and stuffed them full of papers. The children think it is a joke and gather about. Then he hangs up the old pair of pants and the coat, and gets the children to crowd about me. He told me to hold up my hand and I did, and he took my picture.

"But such a trouble I have got from

"But such a trouble I have got from that. Pay! No, not a cent he paid me, but such troubles come!

"The next day two detectives come here and ask the landlord where is the woman who led the mob who hanged him (the landlord. But the landlord told them he was not hanged and there was no mob."

"Then the detectives find me and tell me to do no more such foolishness. That it made trouble. So I had that paper brought to me and read to me. Such a common woman they made me! And made fun of me that I had little English

lish. "Is that all? No, my people come, my cousins, and they say how could I make such a common woman of myself as to make such speeches in the street and make the mob hang the landlord? I cannot see how any people could believe I would be so common.

agitators cause it. He did not like the police action in preventing anti-rent meetings. "I would let these people meet in every hall and park in the district and talk themselves out. That would be a great relief to them," he said. BREAKING A YOKE OF STEERS.

Do Not Know. "Dramas of the ox yoke variety are

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25th to 29th prizes—Five Sets of half a dozen Silver Plated Knives and Forks (Rogers).

30th to 34th prizes—Five Ladies' or Gents' Solid Silver Watches.

35th to 39th prizes—Five Handsome Yiolins and Bows.

40th to 44th prizes—Five Hardwood Accordeons.

45th to 49th prizes—Five Magnificent Fur Ruffs.

50th to 59th prizes—One hundred Ladies' or Gents' 14k Gold Filled Rings.

160th to 259th prizes—One hundred Waterton Fountain Pens.

260th to 359th prizes—One hundred Sets of 6 Silver Plated Tea Spoons (Rogers).

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360th to 399th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.

400th to 510th prizes—IIO Sets of Silver Plated Sugar Spoons and Butter Knives (Rogers).

Below will be found the Limerick Verse WITH A MISSING LINE, which line we expect our competitors to supply:

In giving good prizes we take gride.

They make known our goods both far and wide.

Why delay?

Call or write to-day,

Please note that the last line should rhyme with the first two lines.

As a last WORD for the missing line, we would suggest the use of any of the following words: "divide." "simplified." "provide." "confide." "depted." "depted." "beside." "sighed." "tried." "decide." "beside." "decide." "decide." "beside." "decid." "tried." "decid." "ride." "decid." "ride." "decid." "ride." "decid." "side." "decid." "beside." "decid." "beside." "decid." "beside." "side." "decid." "side." "lines." "decid." "side." "si

verse. Selow will be found two examples of Limericks that can be made by adding ONE LINE to the four lines given There are many other endings to be made. Try and make one yourself. It is easy. HERE ARE TWO EXAMPLES:

In giving good prizes we take pride,
They make known our goods both far and wide.
Why delay?
Call or write to-day.
And with full particulars be supplied.

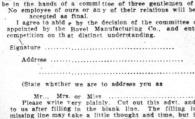
In giving good prizes we take pride,
They make known our goods both far and wide.
Why delay?
Call or write to-day.
And declare with the judges' decision you'll abide,

CONDITIONS

There is another simple condition with this contest about which we will write you as coon as we receive your answer to the above. THIS CONDITION NOT INVOLVE THE SPENDING OF ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY.

The judging of the Limericks will be in the hands of a committee of three gentlemen of undoubted integrity who have no connection with this office. No employee of ours or any of their relations will be allowed to compete, and the committee's judgment must be accepted as final.

I agree to abid e by the decision of the committee of three appointed by the Bovel Manufacturing Co., and enter this competition on that distinct understanding.

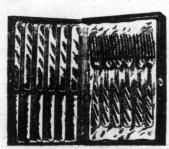


Mr... Mrs. or Miss

Please write very plainly. Cut out this advt. and send it
to us after filling in the blank line. The filling in of the
missing line may take a little thought and time, but it should
be time and energy well spent. There are over five hundred
prizes, an one of which is

Surely this to sough for every
out. Write to-day. Do not send any money. We will answer
your letter immediately, and tell you of the simple condition
that must be adhered to. Address very plainly

BOVEL MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. 47, Montreal.



Oregon Post Office Names

Albany, Ore.—For queer names of towns, Oregon excels any State in the Union. Natural statistics and freaks of fortune made many names, and the pioneers who settled in this Far Western State often selected a name for their new location from the very first chance occurrence in connection with it.

Indian names and some drawn from the classics appear in Oregon's post office list, but predominant are the names indicative of the life of the West. Animal's, birds and trees have also contributed their names to settlements.

The part chance has played in forming Oregon's post office list is illustrated in Bakcoven. In early days a Frenchman started from The Dailies, which, by the way, takes its name from the dailies or falls in the Columbia River, with a cargo of flour for the mines at Canyon City, another town mend from its geograph.

"The result has been that this second and third squeeze has raised the rent in many cases to an extent not warranted by natural conditions.

"Now there is another reason (for the controversy) which is a bit political, which concerns neither the Democratic nor the Republican party, but it offers political capital for the Socialist party.

"Finally there is another reason—and I am not saying this with enmity to any one: Some young lawyers have a chance to indicate to some people the way they should go to arrive at some law office. "While I will not allow any warrants to issue to-day. I will have no patience with any tenant who incites to disrespect for the law. Such tenants must be appeared by any tenant who incites to disrespect for the law. Such tenants must be a slipping in the bows and fastening hem.

It is then he steps back and looks at his yoke of steers. At the same time the sters edge their hind quarters apart and look at each other.

"The yoke prevents them coming face to face, and they do not understand the situation. Each seems to think the other is to blame, and they begin to spin any one: Some young lawyers have a chance to indicate to some people the way they should go to arrive at some law office. "It is then up to the boy to do some "It is then up again side by side. But they should go to arrive at some law office. "They kick up the barnyard straw and the steps that the property of the law. Such tenants must be a step back and looks at his yoke of steers. At the same time the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the classics appear in Oregon's post office its, but predominant are the names have occurrence in connection with it.

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They kick up the barryard draw gain though and a compute the properties of flour for the mines at Canyon (it), though a possible that they do to their feet the yoke is turned.

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being miners or homesteaders. They met one evening to choose a name for their settlement, and it was then dis-covered that the first name of all seven of the men was William. That settled the discussion of a name and Billsburg was at once adopted.

son, as his ranch is in Anderson Valley, But the Department replied that there were too many Andersons in the country already, and a shorter name would be advisable. So Mahon suggested Mule, and it was accepted.

Other animals or birds whose names decorate Oregon's postal list are Cayuse. Crow, Grizzly, Grouse, Antelope, Fishhawk, Hare, Fox, Pelican and Salmson. There are several names which, while they may seem strange for post offices and towns were really natural selections. Such are Reuben and Rufus. Each was mamed for the man on whose land the fown was established, the former for Rufus C. Wallis. Shake is another post-office of the same class. The name implies nothing as to cordinality or the lack of it as might be supposed, but it stands in a southern Oregon sugar pine belt and when the office was named a great many shakes, a kind of shingle, were manufactured in the cordinality or the lack of it as might be supposed, but it stands near a beautiful water fall in eastern Multnomah county resembling a spreading white veil.

Bridal Veil might hint of a romance. Bridal Veil might hint of a romance, and where the content of the mans. The post office stands near a beautiful water fall in eastern Multnomah county resembling a spreading white veil.

Steamboat is also a misnomer, for it stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not big enough to the stands on a creek not "Ascension"; September 15th, the "In-dependencia"; November 1st, the "Cala-vera"; December 12th, the "Guadalupe"; and Dec. 25th, the "Aguinaldo." On all these days servants, newboys

who deliver the paper at home, letter arriers, butchers, tailors, shoemakers

carriers, butchers, tailors, shoemakers, evedybody expects to receive a gift of some kind, preferably in eash.

The tip question has become such a nuisance in Mexico city that some months ago the government of the Federal district announced that cabmen, cargadors, mecapaleros, etc., who accepted tips would be discharged. Unfortunately the public prefers to tip all these people rather than to hear themselves called by the far from sweet names that such people apply to non-tipping persons.

Mexican Herald.

Women Defied Church Rule.

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Six splendidly clad young women, not the least of their grandeur being represented by the lacest examples of millinery art, swept into the First Prechyterian Church last night and seated themselves in the most advantageous seats of this the most six din not resemble conspirators bent on revolutionary and rebellious tactics, but they were and they won their point.

"Ladies will please remove their hals," they were and they won their point.

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Wilful Was:e.

"Don't it make you angry to see a pretty giri waste a kiss on a Teddy bear?" asked the tall young mea.
"Indeed it does." replied his chum.
"And it is always a bashful giri." /
"Sure! A giri toe shy to bear a kiss will kiss a bear."—Chicago News.

To Her Credit.

Miss Passay—The idea! The impudence of him.

Miss Diggs—Why I'd cll that a compliment. It simply proves how skilful you've beer in concealing it. "Philadelphia Press.

Many a fellow prides himself upon getting the dearest little wife in the world, but a little later on he wishes he had a little cheaper one