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New York, J. 2.—The London correspondent of The Sun cables: "The Sun is enabled to say at in the event of trouble in the far Eas. the Canadian militia will have an opportunity of covering themselves with glory. The War Department and the Admiralty have between them drawn up a scheme whereby a battallon of this militia will be hurried to Hong Kong from Vancouver the moment war seems imminent. They would reach China long beforeany force from England could get there, and it is thought their co-operation would boom the Impedial unity idea. Presumably the views of the Dominion Government had been ascertained beforehand, and some steps had been taken to find out whether the gallant militiamen would be willing to the low glery to the cannon's mouth."

Report Benied at Ottawa.

Runaway—Thrown Out and Killed
Instantly.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 1.—William Leg-gutt, foreman of Hunt & Colter's Livery, was this aftermoon driving their large double carriage with passengers from the G.T. R. Market-street Station. After leaving the massengers at their destination and on his recent to wards the stables, the hyprose became unmanageable and ran away. Turning the corner of Aifred and Nelson-streets, the carriage was upset. Leggatt was thrown to the ground and his neck broken. Determine the moment was seen and the employ of Hunt & Colter's Livery, was this aftermoon driving their large double carriage with passengers from the G.T. R. Market-street Station. After leaving the carriage was upset. Leggatt was thrown to the ground and his neck broken. Determine the moment was seen and the employ of Hunt & Colter's Livery, was this aftermoon driving their large double carriage with passengers from the G.T. R. Market-street Station. After leaving the carriage was upset. Leggatt was thrown to the ground and his neck broken. Determine the moment was the aftermoon driving their large double carriage with passengers from the G.T. R. Market-street Station. After leaving the carriage was upset. Leggatt was thrown to the ground and his neck broken

China Yielded in This Case.

Berlin, Jan. 2.— It is announced that the has yielded to the demand of Baron leyking, German Ambassador at Pekin, or the dismissal of the commandant of the Chinese garrison that Tso-Chow, Protice of Shan Tung, because of the use of the of Shan Tung, because of the use of the streamenia language that the German mistonaries there. The Chinese Government is telegraphed a dississal of the commandant.

NINETEENTH YEAR THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Canadian Militia Likely to be

Called On

Case THERE IS A WAR

British Battleship Said to Have Fired on a Russian.

Canadian Militia Likely to be Canadian Militia the civery, announced that the attitude taken by the bishops on the Manitoba school question was highly praised and approved without restriction by the encyclical, which has just been received by the Canadian bishops. "The encyclical," added His Grace, "condemns the sertlement as insufficient and inefficatious and asks Catholics to unite in order to obtain the respect of their rights." Mgr. Begin then appealed to the clergy to work for the extripation of that party spirit which has done so much harm in the country and insisted that union and harmony should exist between members of the clergy and bishops.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis Davies were in the city to-day.

Another Mandement.

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A meeting of the Roman Catholic hierarchy is called for Wednesday of this week at Montreal, to discuss the recent encyclical of His Hollness on the Manitoba

HIS NECK BROKEN.

Fired on Russian Warship.

London, Jan. 3. A sensation has been caused by Liming from Plymouth that an Euglish Admiral has fired on a Russian Euglish Admiral has fired on a Russian Euglish Admiral has fired on a Russian cotice at Santa Rosa, Cal., on Saturday. S. C. Stevenson, sccretary of the Montreal on the Montreal of the Montreal on the Montreal of the Montreal of the Montreal Exhibition Company, died yesterday, aged 49.

The morning payers publishes also the statement that Rugand is pressing China statement that Rugand is pressing China to declare Port Arthur a free port. It is supposed that the presence of British war supposed that Hotel in Montr

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ed Off Seal Island on Saturday.

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peacefully resting in anticipation of the heavy day's work ahead of him. "I don't see wherein my opponent's boast of strength files," said His Worship. "What vote will he get. I know he will have the disaffected classes with him, but they can't elect him." elect him.'

WHO WILL BE MAYOR?

dorald's campaign tactics. The Mayor felt assured that Mr. Macdonald's condemnation of Ald. Spence had lost him a large proportion of the transfer of the tran of Ald. Spence had lost him a large proportion of the temperance vote. "And the women are with me, too," he claimed. "They know how little truth there was in Mr. Macdonald's stories about me. In fact, I have been to numberless functions, balls, dinners, and meetings of various kinds and I am voluntarily assured of support by al." Asked as to what would be the chief characteristic of his reg.me, His Worship promised to get the city government out of the pleayune, country town rut into which it had sunk during the past years. "I will make it my aim to encourage a broader and more metropolitan view of public questions. This city has been too long cursed by ward government."

The real section of the temperance was in Mr. Macdonald's stories about me. In fact, I have been do not support by all."

Their Camp Near Omdurman.

There are also Startling Eumors as to what the French and King Menetik are Doing in the Country South of Khartoum—At any Rate the British are

"Well the case looks desperate," said E.

A. Macdonald last night, "when they have to issue a circular signed by three directors of the Torcato Electric Light Company, namely, George A. Cox, H.P. Dwight, and W. R. Brock. These men are imploring the public to support Mr. Shaw for obvious reasons. At to my much-talked of disclosures at the nomination, I did not in any way attack my opponent's private character, excepting in so far as it had a direct bearing on the public interest. It would be much better for ham if any of the newspapers or individuals supporting him had denied or could deny the truth of my charges. Their silence is a plea of guilty."

Questioned as to the factors in the campaign, the candidate could not say which was the biggest, But he knew that thousands were supporting him on the aqueduct issue, while others would vote for him as a protest against the Fleming-Shaw scandal.

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Greetings Which Marked the Holiday.

Paris, Jan. 1.—The Czar, in his own name and in the name of the Czarina, has sent President Faure an effusive telegram expressing their sincere good wishes for the President and their friendship for France. President Faure replied that/the words of their Imperial Majesties "touched the hearts of all Frenchmen."

The official New Year's receptions were held at the Elysee Palace to-day

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New York, Jan. 2.—The London correspondent of The Tribune, referring to the death of Sir Havelock Allan in India, says: "The death of that galaant sodder, who was not a combatant, is another mystery added to the inscrutable secrets of the frontier campaign. There was no official errand or mission to draw him towards Khyber, but as a soldier with a genuine fighting strain, with a dare-devil love of adventure, he seems to have been fured to his fate."

Corbett Must Meet Maker.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—"We shall pay no attention."

a week, gave himself up. He is charged with assaulting John Clarkson and his with assaulting John Clarkson and his with assaulting John Clarkson and his orders conquered; scienting, the complainant being Chang Lee, who received have not exceeded five in number in any week, which proves that it is not by any means which proves that it is not by any means to solve. The usual cash prize is offered this week to the first person who solves it.

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Harry Fryce, 84 Elizabeth-street, is in police custody, on a charge of housebreaking, the police custody, on a charge of housebreaking, the police custody, on a charge of housebreaking, the complainant being Chang Lee, who conducts a laundry at 273 Church-street.

Henry A. Taylor, draper, the Rossin block, wishes his many friends and couple of weeks ago someone broke into the laundry and took an overcoat and police and police and police custody, on a charge of housebreaking, the complaint police custody, on a charge of housebreaking, on a charge of housebreakin

MEN AND THINGS.

It is surprising to learn that engine No. 972 on the New York Central Rallway was at work three weeks after its jump into the found to be practically uninjured, though the stack, bell, whistle and sand box were

A very good story, hailing from Chicago

is told about the King of Siam. A small merchant in the Windy City had loaned a friend something like \$1500. On the last application for an advance he gave it, but American Newspaper Correspondents in to file away. His friend laughingly said he London Also Have Their Say in the would give him a draft for it, and on being asked upon whom, airly said: King of Slam, if you like." "All right," London, Jan. 2.—The New Year's leaders | was the reply, and the document was made in the principal dailies refer at length to out and handed over, and the two went out the situation in China. The Times says: for a drink. The bookkeeper coming in "The new year opens with ambiguous omens. This country is confronted by the organized and determined rivalry of other powers, which, in their efforts to cut us powers, which, in their efforts to cut us there, through Brown Brothers' Bank there, through Morgan's in New York, "The new year opens with ambiguous found it on the table with the other busi-

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Canada's problem to-day is how to make a trade from Canadian ports to England in winter. To reach St. John directly goods must pass through the State of Maine. By a less direct route it is served by the Intercolonial. But the want is a port reached by both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific. The Government ought to put the Intercolonial in first-rate shape and lease it to the Grand Trunk at a rate that would

by the audience.

Shooting Afray at Burlington.

There was a shooting afray in Burlington, a suburb, last evening, a man makes a reputation in the ring o'Rourke immediately wants to match Walcott against him. He offered is sand General hours revolver. The least direct case of the four probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probably awared his life, as it direction of the burling probable awared his life, as it direction of the burling probable against him. He offered the course of the burling probable awared his life, as it direction of the burling probable awared his life, as it direction of the burling probable awared his life, as it direction of the burling probable awared his life, as it direction in the burling probable awared his life, as it direction in the burling probable awared his life, as it direction in the burling probable awared his life, as it direction in the burling probable awared his life, as it direction in the burling probable awared his life, as it direction in the burling probable awared his life, as it direction in the burling probable awared his life, as it direction in the

But the Insurgents Are Still Active in the Provinces.

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ly at his home, 95 Hayter-street, yesterday Day, but when he got up on Sunday mcrn. and Rejoicing in Spain Over the Event not feeling quite right. Shortly afterwards and Rejoicing in Spain Over the Event

General Weyler Tries to Square-Him

self With the Queen-Men Acquainted
With the Situation Still Speak Very
Pessimistically of the Outlook fer Peace
on the Island,

Havana, Jan, 1.—Many people assembled at the Palace to-day at 9 a.m., in order to witness the swearing in of Senor Rafael Montoro, Marquis of Montoro; Senor Francisco Zayas and Senor Laureano Rodriguez,

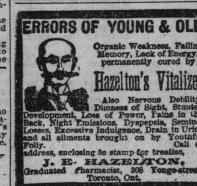
hot feeling quite right. Shortly afterwards his wife found him in an unconscious state and life almost extinct. She hurried to her brother. Mr. Henry De Lanburgh, 220
Elizabeth-street, for assistance, and he summoned Dr. Nattress. The medical man arrived in all haste, but death had occurred half an hour before. He pronounced death due to heart failure, deceased having been a sufferer for some time. Weber has for his brother-in-law, Mr. De Lanburgh, who is a painter, About a year ago his brother-in-law, Mr. De Lanburgh, who is a painter, About a year ago his brother-dropped dead on Washington-street. Ruffalo, where his father and other brothers live now.

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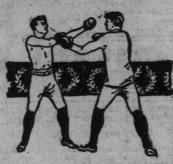
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rink match was played on Caledoni

Buffalo's Good German Curiers.

Buffalo, Jan. 1.—The members of the Catedonia Curling Club to-day curled for the Heinz diamond pin. This is decided on points, the highest possible being 72. Score: Charles W. Denzinger 31, Peter Heinz 28, R. H. Hoyt 27, F. J. Fisher 27, Edward Zeller 27, A. A. Beurick 27, P. A. Vogt 23, Nate Smith 23, J. B. Uebelhoer 19, Otto Carl 18, George P. McArthur 17, John F. Berrick 17, J. Fred Zeller 17, D. A. Almas 16, J. P. Fisher 14, Oscar Rudolf 13.

During the afternoon, Andrew, better known as Andrew Sheels, the only native-born Scot in the club, whose membership is now largely of German extraction, curled for 38 points out of a possible 72. This feat is a new club and rink record, locally, as the best previous score was 36 made by Peter Heinz:

On Thursday two rinks from St. Catharines will play two rinks of local players. This will be the opening game of the Niagara International Curling Association.

Several games were played to-day. They recentled as follows:

Contest in Remilton.

Hamilton, Jan. 2.—(Special,)—In the relay foot race from Toronto to Hamilton, held under the auspices of the local Y.M.C.A., to try to break the record made on Thanksgiving Day, by the Toronto West End Y.M.C.A., the time was reduced by 27 minutes, the distance being covered in 4 hrs., 47½ mius. The runners were: W Sherring, from Toronto: F Weaver, Humber; J Murray, Long Branch; W Hill, Port Credit; George Patterson, Clarkson; W Melody, Oakville: C Bates, Bronte; C Vallender, Port Nelson; A Donald, Aldershot, to Spectator building.

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Boy, McMillan, Ovation, Eleanor Mac,
Patsy, Coranella, Tremona 105, Brown
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Louisville, Jan. 1.—Pools on Monday's races at New Orleans sold at the Turf Exchange last night as follows:

First race—Viscount \$15, Liewanna \$12, Timorah and Dave \$10 each, Hibernia Queen \$8, Wells street \$6, Scribe \$4, Full Hand \$3, Ultima \$2, field \$5.

Second race—Mazarine \$15, Uncas \$12, Crystalline \$10, Meddler \$7, Seaport and Hilton \$6 each, Caddie C, \$5, Ben Frost \$4, Al Lone and Brighton \$3 each, Everest \$2, field \$5.

Third race—Elkin \$15, Hano Belle \$8, Ettarre \$6, John Sullivan \$5, Scornful and Judge Bullock \$4 each, Harry \$8, Orenza \$2, field \$3,

Fourth race—Lobengula \$17, Swordsman \$10, Sister Clara Prince of India and Tranby \$8 each, Bombardon \$7, What Next \$6, George B Cox \$5, Briggs \$4, Mt Washington \$3, Sue Sue \$2, field \$5.

Fifth race—McWilliam \$10, Oration \$8, Verdi \$6, Tremona and Repeater \$5 each, Patsy and Favorine \$4 each, Little Torne \$3, Eleanor Mac \$2, field \$4.

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A man like this

They Draw at Rochester After 20

Pretty Even Rounds.

Another Came Battle by Beau Brummel

broglio-Maher and Ruhlin Talking of

a Match-Gossip for Followers of the

Rochester, Jan. 1.-No other 'decision

than a draw could have been given on

the bout between Mike Leonard of New York and Johnny Laughlin, the Buffalo lightweight before the Rienzi A. C. to night.

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Frenchman 13 Laps Behind in the 25-Mile
Race at New York—Butler
Benten by Gougoltz.

New York, Jan. 1.—Michael won the 25mile race to-night by 13 taps from Taylore.
Time 51.54 2-5.
Every available inch of Madison-square
Garden was thronged for the regular indoor bicycle race meet, which was held there under the auspices of the American Cycle
Racing Association. The board track was

Around the Ring.

Sharkey has written to Pittsburg accepting Maher's open challenge for the heavy-weight championship. A fight now seems certain.

moder the auspices of the American Cycle
Racing Association. The board track was
arranged so that the riders had to negoillate ten laps to cover a mide and the measpirement was vouched for by three city
surveyors. By 9 o'clock it was closely estimated that 10,000 persons were in the big
uniding and then there were fully hait
as many more seeking admission at the
Madison-avenue entrance.
Jimmy Micnael of Wales again demonstrated his superiority as a middle-distance
wheelman in his 25-mile race with Edouard
Taylore of France. The Frenchman's geat
Taylore of France and in exchanging
wheels he lost two laps, thus giving Micnael
a clear lead of a mile. Michael went so
swiftly that it took all the starch out of
its rival and he won by 13 laps. Summary:
One mile; Taylore, 2.04.
Five miles, Michael, 30.42 2-5.
Twenty-five miles, Michael, 51.54 2-5.
The trial heats in the preliminary began
early and finishes in every instance were
corrected by the first heat of the best-two-out-ofthree race, one mile match, between Jean
Godgoltz of France and Nat Butler of Bostoo, the Frenchman won by half a wheel
from the Boston man after a very hot race
in 2.29 1-5.
During the interval between the first and
Chape the English

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Men's Shirts

Infants' Slips

price 33c.

The chief interest of the White Goods Sale, which com- E. Sarers, Agent,

mences this morning, centres in the Ladies' Underwear Department. A finer and larger collection of White Underwear has never before been gathered for the benefit of Canadian shoppers. It took months of careful preparation to provide st such a liberal assortment of worthy garments. In inviting you to come and inspect the stock we do so with the confidence that qualities are better, styles handsomer, workmanship superior and values away ahead of anything you have ever seen or purchased before. Can't tell of everything but the confidence of the city for 25cts. purchased before. Can't tell of everything, but these are a few samples : / Corset Covers

Night Gowns At 35c—Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, 2 clusters of tucks, cambric frill around neck and down front, Mother Hubbard yoke.

- At 47c-Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, yoke of 2 clusters of tucks, 2 rows insertion, sailor collar, cambric frill. At 72c-Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, with Mother Hubbard yoke, 2 clasters of tucks and 4 rows of insertion, frill of embroidery on neck and down front. At 35c-Ladies' White Cotton Corset
- At \$1—Ladies' White Cotton Night Gowns, Mother Hubbard yoke, 4 rows insertion, frill over shoulder, frill of embroidery down front, large
- At \$1.25—Ladies' White Cotton Gowns, with fine embroidery collar extending down each side, the front of ribbon, insertion and fine embroi-
- At \$1.65—Ladies' Fine Cambric Gowns, with front of 6 clusters tucks, 4 rows fine insertion, fancy braid, frill of embroidery cascaded down front, Watteau pleated back. At \$2.45-Ladies' Gowns, made of fin cambric, 4 rows insertion across front, Russian style, extra fine Swiss embroidery around neck, double frill on shoulder.
- At \$2.75—Ladies' White Cambric Gowns, 4 rows insertion with tucks between, fancy collar finished with frill of embroidery, also beading of embroidery around neck.

Drawers

- At 12 1-2c-Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, three tucks and hem, lace
- bric frill.

 At 33c—Ladies' Heavy Cotton Drawers, made with a deep hem and one cluster of tucks.
- At \$1.50-Fine Cambric Drawers, in

brelle style, one cluster tucks, deep frill of cambric, two clusters of tucks in frill and fine embroidery.

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- At 12 1-2c—Ladies' White Cotton Chemise, handsomely trimmed with lace.

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- 'At 55c-Ladies' White Cotton Chemis with pointed yoke of tucks, 3 rows of insertion, with embroidery triming on neck and arms.
- At 29c—White Cotton Chemise, square yoke of two rows insertion, fancy braid, frill of embroidery on neck and arms.

 At 29c—Men's Fine White Unhaundried Shirts, reinforced front, linen bosom, linen cuffs or wristbands, open back, full size bodies, all sizes, regular At \$1.40-White Cambric Chemise and
- Skirt (combination), pointed yoke of insertion, braid and embroidery, skirt finished with frill of embroidery.

Aprons

- At 17c-Ladies' White Lawn Aprons, deep hem, wide hem on the sides, with sashes.
- At 26c-Ladies' White Lawn Aprons 54 inches wide, two 1-inch tucks, bands and sashes.
- At 32c-Ladies' White Lawn Apro deep hem, wide insertion, finished with band and sashes.

Infants' Skirts

- At 48c-Infants' Long White Cambric Skirts, deep hem and cluster of
- 'At 80c-Infants' Fine Cambric Skirts, with tucks and frill of fine embroidery.
- 'At \$1.00-Infants' Fine Cambric Skirts, two clusters of tucks with insertion between, frill of embroidery.

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Covers, square neck, with very fine
embroidery trimming on neck and
sleeves.

deal with the problem in a preliminary
connection with Great Britain the
United States would not put up with
establishes the fact that the proposed
James' Bay Rellway will open up a At 48c-Ladies' White Cotton Skirts, with cambric frill and one cluster of tucks, yoke band. with cambric frii and one clusters of tucks, yoke band.

At 65c—Ladies' White Cotton Skirts, 3 yards wide, one clusters of skirts, 42 friil of cambric.

At \$1.00—Ladies' White Cotton Skirts, 21-4 yards wide, two clusters of tucks, with insertion between, deep friil of cambric who are called upon to pay for this railway want positive and undisputed facts to go upon. Then as to the resources of the country between they with 8-in.h friil of embroidery, friil 4 yards wide, extra special.

At \$2.50—Skirt, white cambric, 1 clusters of tucks, finished with friil of embroidery.

Ladies' Collars

Ladies' Litt waters. Let the committee produce the value of these are tice from them because we belong to openly assert that we can only get justice from them because we belong to the British Empire? With such a name he have a might such a name he have a called upon to pay for this railway want positive and undisputed facts to go upon. Then as to the resources of the country between the white cotton, deep friil, finished with since the public was a since to the public was a since to the resources of the country between the committee produced in the was common only get justice from them because we belong to the British Empire? With such a name he have a might such a name he have a called upon to pay for this time Canadian should return like for like.

If the Americans owned the Klondike we may rest assured that Canadians we may be a mighty small chance either of getting into the country or of controlling any of the trade. This controlling any of the trade. This in a few weeks the rush to the Klondiker are resources of the country is fit for settlement? What crops may we expect? What will it cost to bring it to market? And as to agrituate the varieties? What will it cost to bring it to market? And as to agrituate the varieties? What crops may we expect? Whe have no doubt that the wein on all use of the country is fit to settlemen At 10c-Ladies' Five White Cambric Collars, laundried, 2 inch with 3-4 inch turn down. At 68c—Ladies' Fine Cambric Drawers, umbrella style, wide frill, trimmed with very fine embroidery.

At 10c—Ladies' Straight Band Collar, lapping in front, 2 to 21-4 inch.

At 15c—Ladies' Straight Three-inch covered by an exploratory party and the necessary details obtained. Such a party could set out in a few months ers, insertion and frill of very fine embroidery.

At 15c—Ladies' Straight Three-inch Cuffs, 2-button, also straight single button Cuff, 21-2 inch, with tab.

the building of the railway is justifiable from a commercial point of view the next point to consider is Toronto's interest in the project. Why should Toronto busy itself about the Hudson Bay Railway while Montreal is taking no concern about it? Is it not a probability, nay almost a certainty, that if Toronto builds the road Montreal will use it and profit more than Toronto by it? A Montreal paper, commenting on Toronto's enthusiasm in the project says that "all the ocean freight which could be secured at James' Bay, or within a considerable distance north or 35c—Men's and Boys' White Unlaundried Shirts, reinforced front, linen bosom, linen cuffs or wristbands, well stayed, large bodies, continuous staying, all sizes, regular project, but Toronto should not commit the folly of building weak Men Makes this Offer. south, would inevitably go forward to it for Montreal. In considering its At 39c-Men's Fine Flannelette Night- future Toronto must recognize the fact HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED. robes, in fancy stripes, large bodies, pearl buttons, collar and pocket, 54 inches long, sizes 14 to 19, regular price 50c. that the line of new development in Canada runs east and west. This line keeps to the north and it extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Canthe Atlantic to the Pacific. The Canada of Confederation is giving place to the Greater Canada of to-day. Ontario is becoming less and less important as a factor in the Dominion; at least this many be said of the coultborn test. At 32c-Infants' White Cotton Slips. is becoming less and less important as with cambric frill on neck and a factor in the Dominion at least this may be said of the southern part of At S0c-Infants' White Cambric Slips, Mother Hubbard yoke, insertion and tucks, deep hem and tucked skirt. the province. Greater Canada means nore for Vancouver, Winnipeg, Port At \$1.10 - Infants' White Cambric Arthur, Ottawa and Montreal than for Toronto. Toronto belongs to a lower Slips, round yoke of 3 rows of in-sertion, line of tucks finished with latitude. The resources of the north country take the shortest route to the At \$2.40—Infants' Fine Nainsook Slips, embroidery and insertion front with insertion, tucks and embroidery in the skirt. allow that fact to paralyze us. On the contrary, it should incite us to greater Come and see the qualities. Bring your expert friends with activity. As the centre of the richest you, examine the garments closely, make comparisons, then agricultural province in the Dominion Toronto will expand in proportion to the growth of Ontario, and in spite of You'll easily be convinced that here you can get the biggest our being off the main line of the new development there is no reason why

a position to act decisively in the mat

touch with Greater Canada. CANADA FOR THE CANADIANS. While the United States journals of KENTUCKY LOTTERY CLOSED

KING To the King and John-Streets. Toronto. The hotel is not to be found within the limits of any city than is the Hotel Arlington. They will be generally placed by keeping open, as Criminal Judge Barren, will will assume the beened on Monday, announced that his first act would be preceded against the policy shops of Louisville. The hotel is not to be found within the limits of any city the limits and Long city than is the Hotel Arlington. They will be preceded against the Hotel Arlington. They will be company of the body. This will be Kepening of the Body. the Pacific coast are calling on the

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James' Bay Railway will open up a fourteenth its size. Isolated aspersions country that has natural resources of this kind would not have much sigsufficient to justify the expenditure of nificance, but the truth is that the rethe money that the building of the line ferences we have made are character-At 25c—Ladies' White Cotton Skirts, with tucks and deep hem, lengths will call for. It is reported in a genistic of the United States press general way that Hudson Bay abounds ally, or at least of the bigger part of eral way that Hudson Bay abounds ally, or at least of the bigger part of in fish, whales, and it is said it. What kind of treatment do United that seals might be acclimatized States citizens deserve in this country

in its waters. Let the committee pro- when their press call us ponchers and

dence is not sufficiently accurate or sum of \$100,000,000. As a matter of At 15c—Ladies' Cuffs, to match above collars, 21-2 inch with 1-inch turn.

Grand Opera House-"My Boys," 8 p.m. Toronto Opera House-"A Gay The Princess-"Lord Chumley," 2 and 8

Annual meeting Temperance Reform Association—Temperance Hall, 8 p.m. Voting for Mayor, Aldermen and School

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Stand. General Weyler in Trouble.

ARTIST JOHN A. FRASER DEAD

of High Order.

TALK IT TO DEATH. Liquer Traffic,

The Canadian Temperance League near a most delightful and successful meeting in the Pavilion yesterday afternoon. Miss Bessie Bonsoil sang several sacred solor of charming style. Mr. T. D. Craig, M.P., occurring style. Mr. T. D. Craig, M.P., and in charming style. Mr. T. B. Caug, M.P., Occupied the chair and on the platform and in
the audience were noticed the following
gentiemen: Rev. C. O. Johnston, J. S. Robertson, ex-Aid. Thomas Foster, Ald. Haitann, Thomas Caswell, S. F. McKinnon, J.
E. Hansford, A. E. Parker, R. S. Shenstone,
George B. Sweetnam, J. H. Conlan, C. H.
Whisker, W. H. Mitchell, James Forster,
Murdoch Macdonald and James Blainey.
President J. S. Robertson, in making the
amouncements of the league's work for the
week, said next Sunday Col. George W.
Bain, the silver-tongued orator from Kentucky, would speak, Hon. E. J. Davis, Provencial Secretary, would occupy the chair
and Miss Carrie Lash would be the soloist.
The chairman, Mr. Craig, M.P., said, as
a member of the Dominion Pauliament, he
was delighted to occupy the chair. If the
people wanted prohibition they should only
send to Parliament men who would support
that principle. He said as yong as he was
a member of the Dominion Parliament he
would stand by the cause of prohibition.
Rev. C. O. Johnston said Hon. S. H.
Blake had made a great mistake in condemaing the Sunday afternoon gatherings
at the Parlilion. The religion of Jesus
Christ, the speaker said, did not require a
man to have a tearful face, but mat he
should always have the brightest of smiles.
He urged upon the women press a, as 1 he
yould mot vote, to talk the drink traffic to
death.

PERSONAL. S. Savage, Ottawa Is at the Walker. McCracken, London, is at the Rose H. C. Brewer, Toledo, is registered at the

R. B. Barber, Georgetown, is at the Walk-er House. C. M. Bruce, Hariford, Coun., is a guest at the Queen's.

Charles Crodick, Colorado, is a guest at the Queen's. The "Gay New Yorker" Company are at the Grand Union. Several members of the "My Boy" Com-George Haskin and wife of Hamilton pending the holidays at the Arlington spending the holidays at the Arlington.

Apologies to those who were disappointed of my services whilst I was on juryman's duties. Sincere thanks to those who have held their orders until now. John B. Nunn, plano tuner, 22 Maniborough-avenue.

At the Daly House are: Thomas Tune, Montreal; T. E. Hawkins, Creemore; J. M. Keenan, Sunderland; A. H. Goodwin, Edmonton; S. R. Way, Brandon, Man.; Seth Potter, Neepawa, Man.; J. J. Donglas, Peterboro; James Bröwn, Burlington, Out.; J. E. Moran, Essex; M. D. Williams, Bownanaville; Billy Goyette, A. Goyette, Louis Rock, Montreal; A. F. Eithott, wife and children, Alexandria; R. H. Scott and son, Stratford; J. F. Carmichael, Galt.

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both to get into their own gold fields and to supply the outfits of those who und to supply the outfits of those who und to supply the outfits of those who under the stramer.

of looking at the matter. Canadians will not be satisfied with an equal chance. The country is theirs, and they demand preferred treatment. If we allow Americans access to our gold fields, that is as much as they can expect. It is more than they would concede to us if our positions were reversed. It is very little for Canadians who has been investigating the slutution in Cuba is said to be thoroughly discouraged with the outlook. He will return death of his sister being given as the reason for hasteling his departure. Senor Canadians who has been investigating the slutution in Cuba is said to be thoroughly discouraged with the outlook. He will return death of his sister being given as the reason for hasteling his departure. Senor Canadians who has been investigating the slutution in Cuba is said to be thoroughly discouraged with the outlook. He will return death of his sister being given as the reason for hasteling his departure. Senor Ambiard, who has just returned from the United States, is said to take the same hopeless view of the situation aged with the outlook. He will return death of his sister being given as the reason for hasteling his departure. Senor Ambiard With my world-famed ELECTRIC BELT with my world-famed ELECTRIC BELT and Supporting Suspensory I cured and Supporting Suspensory I cured

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THE BRITISH IN EGYPT.

with the customary ceremonies. President Faure, at the New Year's reception of the Ambassadors, replying to their congratulations, said: "Faithful to the principle which has constantly guided the Government of the republic, France will not be wanting in the task she has set herself in the work of civilization and peace. The results obtained in 1807 were not such as to discourage our efforts and hopes. Thanks to the firm spirit of union which has constantly prevailed in the councils of the powers the supreme interest attaching to the maintenance of peace has emerged intact from difficult trials."

No Division of Austro-Hungary.

Buda Pest, Jan. 1.—Baron Banffy, the Hungarian Premier, received the Liberals of the Diet to-day, according to custom. He said their recent experiences had taught Hungary that she must not dissolve the present adhance with Austria, though, of course, there might be bounds to Hungary's desire for its maintenance. Recent events in the Diet, he claimed, were entirely unjustified, shook parliamentarism to its foundations and violated its principles. Continuing, the Premier remarked that no words were strong enough in expression or sufficiently energetic to condemn those proceedings. But he believed that, with the help of the king, the Liberal party would be able to find a way out of the difficulties.

Italy's Happy Condition. Rome, Jan. 1.—The royal family of Italy held the usual reception to-day. King Humbert, replying to the address of the Senate, said the year opened for Italy under happy and peaceful auspices. Replying to the deputies, his Majesty appealed to them not to delay the work of Parliament.

Berlin, Jan. 1.—As usual on New Year's Day, there was a religious service to-day in the chapel of the castle. It was attended by the Emperor, the Empress and the ex-Empress Frederick. PETER THE GREAT.

hir Henry Irving Makes a Hit in a New Play at the Lyceum.

on, Jan. 1.—The five-act play the Great, by Mr. Laurence son of Sir Henry Irving, was ed this evening at the reopening Lyceum Theatre. Henry Irving, as Peter the Great, Sir Henry Irving, as Peter the Great, was greeted upon his appearance with several minutes of cheering. He domirated the play in the title role as the Barbarian in whose mind there was a struggle between a determination to elevate Russia and love for his son. The belief that the son would be moulded into the likeness of the father only by harshness furnished opportunities for the strongest work, and Sir Henry made a personality differing from his previous characters, though his stride and guttural outcropped at times. His long soliloquy in deciding whether or not he should sentence his son to death furnished a powerful climax to the play.

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The work of Mr. Robert Tabor, the American actor who now fills the position of leading man in the Irving company as Alexis, melanchoiy and weak-willed, seemed to establish him as equal

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Catherine, by Miss Ellen Terry, was coarse, breezy and picturesque, suggesting Mme. Sans Gene. Miss Ethel Barrymore, as the fickle mistress of Alexis, won the audience as much by her personality as by her acting. Miss Rockman, another American, made a strong Eudoxia, the divorced wife of the Czar, her acting being better than her reading.

The play in less stilted in dialogue than most historical dramas, though in the hands of an ordinary company it would seem monotonous. At the conclusion of the performance Sir Henry



MONDAY MORNING

January's Creat Shopping Event.

The story that follows is of our great special sale of everything in white-Cotton Underwear-Cottons and Sheetings-Specials of the Muslin Section-Embroideries to no end.

Cotton Underwear Section Floor

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific have an interest in this January White Goods Sale. Everything about it is carefully planned-preparations made for it far

A high standard of excellence marks every garment and every article. Garments here fine and dainty enough for any woman in the land. Garments besides that are simple and very inexpensive-and garments at prices beyond the reach of fair and usual com-

The sale begins at 8 o'clock Monday morning:

White Cotton Night Dresses, made on yoke, pleated down front, trimmed with lace, large Ladies' Cotton Night Dresses, made on yoke, four cluster tucks, trimmed with frill of Lonsdale round neck and down front, large sleeve, sale price. 45c



Cotton Night Dresses, made on yoke of six cluster tucks, trimmed with Lonsdale frill, edged with lace, sale price.... Cotton Night Dresses, extra large sleeve, trimmed with in-sertion and embroidery round neck and sleeves and down front, yoke of six cluster tucks, sale price 73e Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, lace trimmed, sale price..... 15c Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, trimmed with tucks and frill of embroidery, sale price 23c

White Cotton Drawers, trimmed with cluster tucks and deep frill of embroidery, sale price. 43c White Cotton Chemise, embroidery trimmed, sale price..... 23 White Cotton Skirts, made with tucks and extra deep hem, sale White Cotton Skirts, made with tucks and Lonsdale frill, sale White Cotton Skirts, trimmed with frill of embroidery, sale price

Cotton Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery and Gallon braid, V shaped, all sizes, sale

White Cotton Skirts, trimmed with tucks and frill of embroidery, sale price

Cotton Corset Covers, made plain, all sizes, sale price

Cotton Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery, sale price..

White Lawn Aprons, with bib and strap over shoulder, tucks and broad hem, sale price

50,000 Yards of White Goods in the Muslin Section.

We want to say of all lines that the special prices quoted are special beyond any doubt. When we say an article had been 12c and sale price is 8½c, the facts are just as given.

Now of the Muslin Section. The stocks include Victeria Lawns, Linen Lawns, Nainsook, Embroidery, Cambrics, Tucked and Hemmed Apron Material, Checked Muslins, Pure Linen Cambric and Sheer Linens, Sanitary Diaper Cloth, White Spotted Dress Muslins, Coin Spot Muslins for Curtains, White Swiss Muslins and Organdies. All these will be found in large assortment, quantities and

42-in. Embroidery Cambric, fine quality, firm weave, reg. 20c, sale price 10c

3200 yards of White Spotted Dress Muslin, extra fine quality, assorted spots and figures, reg. 25c, sale price..... 400 yards of Apron Lawn, hem-med and tucked, reg. 15c, sale 2500 yards Genuine Swiss Mus-lin, embroidered spots and open

A WORD OF EMBROIDERIES The three lines named below are special purchases to start the January White Goods Sale.

Sale.

10,000 yards of Cambric Embroideries, from 3 to 4 inches wide, reg. close price 8c, sale price.

10,000 yards Cambric Embroideries, 7 inches wide, reg. close price 121-2c, sale price....

Cambric Embroidery Skirtings, 10 inches wide, reg. close price 25c, sale price.....

COTTONS AND SHEETINGS

ductions on the regular prices that prevail in the department at ordinary times. So me prices quoted are below wholesale and mill figures:

Genuine Lonsdale Cambric, 36 in. wide, reg. 15c, special....11 1-2c 50 pieces of 36-inch Bleached White Cotton, reg. 10c, sale price 40-in. Pillow Cotton, reg. 13 1-2c,

We want our thousands of out-of-town shoppers to know all about this sale and to reap every advantage of it. Read carefully this entire store news, and select the lines that you are wanting. Maintaining the record of the mail order section, everything will be sent to you promptly.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON CO., LIMITED.

S.W. Corner Yonge and Queen Streets. 170, 172, 174, 176, 178 Yonge Street, 1 and 3 Queen St. West.



Saturday, Jan. 1, 1898. Semi-Annual Oddments

As a pre-stocktaking necessity all departments have been thoroughly overhauled, and a grand clearing sale instituted for this month.

Commencing Monday, 3rd January, the special items on the oddment list from the several departments will appear separately as sale proceeds.

The following departments will contribute towards the grand aggregation of "specials": Household Napery, Table Damasks and Bed Linens, Towels, Sheetings, Pillow Casings, Blankets, Elder Down Quilts, White Quilts, Lace Curtains, Art Muslins, Cretonnes, Flannels, Flannelettes, Black and Colored Dress Goods; Separate Dress Skirts, Coats, Gapes, Separate Dress Skirts, Silk Blouse Walsts, and many other items which will appear from day to day.

On Tuesday, 4th January, special prominence will be given to list of Housefurnishings

Housefurnishings During this sale every facility will be accorded to Orders by Mail

So that all specials will be available to out-of-town customers.

JOHN CATTO & SON

KING STREET Opposite the Postoffice. Toronto.

The Racing Season in Paris. Paris, Jan. 1.—The conclusion of the French racing season finds M. Menier, of chocolate fame, at the top of the list of winners, with £36,000. The next is the Vicomte d'Harcourt, £17,000. Then comes Baron Schiekler, with £15.—Then comes Baron Schiekler, with £15.—200. Among the owners of French steeplechasers Mile. Marsy, the actress, leads with £14,000.

WINDFALL FOR CANADIANS, Heirs of John White. Late Attorney General

of Ontario, in Luck. London, Jan. 1.-A Chancery-lan lawyer contributes an annual letter to the press in regard to the windfalls of the year. Among the missing heirs and legatees are the descendants of John White the fact the first the fir

London, Jan. 1.—There was a dramatic scene at the National Liberal Club on Wednesday. In the midst of the speeches the chairman called upon Mr. Gladstone to make a speech, and the phonograph immediately gave an extract from the statesman's last speech in the House of Commens, on the subject of the House of Lords. The words yet most clearly heard. Mr. Gladstone were most clearly heard. Mr. Gladstone

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There are disquieting reports of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone's health. They attended church Christmas and appeared to be most feeble. Mrs. Gladstone had to be led to the communion table, while Mr. Gladstone was compelled to cling to the choir stalls on his way there.

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London, Jan. 1.—The year closed spring-like, with bright sun, and the papers note many instances in which flowers are blooming in the south of England. The wail of the London storekeepers at the holiday business is leng and loud. The complaints, which are universal, are attributed to the baneful influences of the jubilee festivities. The numerous country house parties also thinned the number of West End purchasers.

2,000,000 TRADES UNIONISTS

May Come to the Financial Art of the Striking Engineers.

London, Jan. 1.—Delegates represent the man must plause amorated plause and passed resolutions congratulating the engineers up a their "splendid stand in defence of trades unionists, of whom there are two million in Great Britain, to make a weekly levy of a minimum of 3d to support the engineers.

To Raise £1,000,000.

New Beoks in England.

The regular New Year's shoot of the Mallard Gun Club was held Saturday, Notwithstanding the extremely cold weather withstanding the extremely cold weather there was a large attendance. The first event was at 15 birds each, interpolate the engineers were at 10 targets, each, and the winners were at 10 targets, each, and the winners were as follows: Event 1—Harrison 10, F Oliver 10. Event 2—Harrison 10, Brown 9, Stewart 9. Event 3 and poetry are much the same as last year. The total number of books and poetry are much the same as last year. The total number of books and poetry are much the same as last year. The total number of books and new editions published in the past year was larger by withstanding the extremely cold weather withstanding the extremely cold weather withstanding the extremely cold weather the withstanding the extremely cold weather withstanding the extremely cold weather by withstanding the extremely cold weather by withstanding the extremely cold weather the output of books and in education 160, while politics and resulted as follows: Event 2. Brigger 13, 0 Oliver 11. The Harrison 10, F Oliver 10. Event 3 details and resulted as follows: Event 4 and resulted as follows: Beokevant 4 and resulted as

W.A.MURRAY&CO.

It has been our custom for many years to institute near the close of the regular season an annual clearance sale of the entire remaining Fall and Winter Stock preparatory to taking the annual inventory. This Great Sale needs nothing more than the bare announcement, as the buying public is fully aware of the many and very exceptional advantages it affords. It may be well just here to remind you of the fact that every piece of goods on sale in this store is absolutely of this season's importation, which makes this sale all the more important.

IF LOW PRICES AND GOOD QUALITY combined will do it this will

be by far the most successful sale in our history.

Big Inducements Are to be Found in **Every Department**

And there'll be hundreds of opportunities of picking genuine bargains from the Finest and Best Assorted Stock of High-class Drygoods in Canada, embracing

Silks. Dress Goods Mantles, Millinery Costumes, Linens Flannels, Blankets

Staples, Laces, Gloves Hosiery, Underwear Fine Shoes, Leather Goods Glass and China, Books, etc.

We don't purpose quoting any special prices in connection with this announcement, but special lines will be advertised every day, and it will serve your interests immensely to watch he papers during the progress of this sale.

Our Excellent Mail Order Service

Is steadily increasing our already very extensive volume of out-of-town business, and there's no reason why mail-order patrons should not profit by this sale. But you'll have to be quick, for many lines are limited in quantity and WILL GO OUT IN A HURRY.

Sale Begins This Morning W. A. MURRAY & CO.,

17 to 27 King Street East and 10 to 14 Colborne Street, TORONTO.

The Queen and the Poor.

London, Jan. 1.—The Queen's New Year's gifts to the poor of Windsor were distributed to-day at the Riding School at the Castle. There were nearly 1000 recipients, and about 4000 lbs. of beef and 100 tons of coal were distributed.

The Remarkable Prosperity of the Mutual Reserve.

This has been a year of unexpected fortune for the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association. The great stipulated premium company has bought from the Union Steamship Line the steamers Tartar and Athenian, formerly the favorite liners in the South African mail service. It is be lieved they have been picked up cheip and it is certain that they are well adapted for their work, which is the establishment of regular freight and passenger communication between Vancouver and Fort Wrangel, at the mouth of the Stickeen River. Each will do the trip within three days. They will start for Vancouver via the Cape of Good Hope in February, and in all probability will take out a fair number of passengers, as the company is arranging to boom them as the safest and cheapest means of getting to the Klondike.

New Books in England.

the sum of £38,000 to 82,000 engineers who are on strike.

The Trades Union Conference, held in this city, has decided to levy a tax of 3d weekly upon each of the members of trades unions throughout the country. It is expected that this will produce £1,000,000, which will be devoted to assisting the striking engineers, in the course of a speech at Lambeth, London, this evening, declared that the men had plenty of funds and intended to continue the fight.

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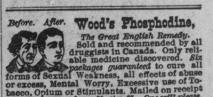
mium company has written more new business than was received in any year during the entire history of the association. Until this time, 1896 was the Mutual Reserve's banner year, but that record was surpassed yesterday when the books were closed and it was found that in 1897 the Mutual Reserve had received new business to the prodigious amount of over seventy-one million dollars.

A. O. F. Concert.

The concert given on New Year's night in the Auditorium by the Ancient Order of Foresters, in aid of the hospital fund, was a most successful affair. The program was not too long and thoroughly enjoyed, and each and every one was liberally applanded and encored. Those who took part were: Miss Henrietta Shipe, planist; the Acolian Quartet, Miss Ella Idle, vocalist; Mr. F. X. Mercler, vocalist; Mr. James Fax, humorist.

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who played "Mink Jones" and "Zingo" in Hoyt's "A Temperance Town," will be seen for the first time in Toronto to-night

at the Grand Opera House, where they will

ecumence a week's engagement in Wil-

sons of a New York State farmer fall in

receiving their guests and exchanging greet

INSULT TO THE QUEEN

Results in Lord Roberts Refusing to Dine

With Dublin's Major.

Dublin, Jan. 1.—The Lord Mayor's show to-day passed off quietly. Lord Roberts of Kandahar, the commander of the forces in Ireland, had accepted an invitation to take luncheon with the Lord Mayor, but witners had been been acceding to the demands of the Nationalists that the Lord Mayor dispense with the usual military escort and bands of music. The Conservative members of the corporation made public a letter to the Lord Mayor declaring that his action was intended by his advisers as an insult to the Queen.

Previous to our annua stock-taking (which takes place in ten days), we will give a

SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT.

on all clothing purchases amounting to two dollars or over. Everything is marked in plain figures and the price will be ten per cent less during this sale only.

On Klondyke goods the discount will be five per cent to parties of not less than five persons



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"BISMARCK IS DEAD."

Startling Rumor of the Iron Chanceller's

Created here to-day by the publication was created here to-day by the publication in The Evening News of a Berlin despatch reporting the death of Prince Bismarck, and stating that there was great excitement in the German capital. The correspondent of The Evening News, added: "The one remark on the lips of everybody in Berlin is 'Bismarck is dead." Although expected for months, the event has caused a great shock. It is the sole topic of conversation in the hotels and cafes."

When the news first reached Berlin it was generally discredited, but when apparent confirmatory stories were received from several sources there was the deepest grief everywhere.

It was not until late in the evening that a bulletin came from Friedrichsruhe, Bismarck's home, situated 18 miles by rall from Hamburg, to the effect that the report was unfounded. The bulletin stated that Count Herbert and Count William B'smarck and Dr. Schweninger were visiting the Iron Chancellor, and that there had been no chunge in his condition during the last few lays. He appears regularly at meals.

New York, Jan. 1.—Justino Cordo objected to the noise made by a watch-night party in the same house in which he lived in West Orange, N.J., last night. In a quarrel that followed. Cordo stabbed Peter Christiano through the heart with a stiletto.

LAXA-LIVER **PILLS**

.. CURE .. TORPID LIVER, CONSTIPATION, SICK HEADACHE, AND DYSPEPSIA.

Me. NEWTON COSSITT, of the firm of H. H. Cossitt & Bro., Brockville, Ont., says: "I have used Laxa-Liver Pills myself, and my family have also used them. They are the best laxative we have ever used, being free from the griping peculiar to most laxative pills." Sold by all Druggists at 250. a Vial or 5 for \$1.00.

Theories as to How Curley Met His

Plug at North Terento ?- Masonic In-Toronto Junction, Jan. 2.—(Special.)—Chief

of Police Royce has summoned sixteen wit-nesses for to-morrow night to give evidence at the inquest upon the finding of the body of Joseph Curley near the Keele-street subway on Thursday morning. Yesterday Detective Rogers visited the scene, and his tective Rogers visited the scene, and his theory collectes with that of Chief Royce, that the man fell from the railway bridge to the payement below on the north side of the subway, and that although the concussion received in the fall was sufficient to cause death, he had muscular action enough left to reach the other side of the subway as well as under the control of the subway as well as under the head was sufficiently and the few spots found along the way rains go to support the idea. This theory would sold the few spots found along the way rains go to support this idea. In the postition of the subway as well as under the subway as well as the there was blood partly leads to the though the subway as well as the theory may seem it does not account for the neck band of the subway as well as the post to the subway as well a heory coincides with that of Chief Royce,

A most interesting and successful team shoot was held at the Newmarket Track by the members of the East Toronto Gun Club on Saturday afternoon. The vice-presidents, Messrs. David Champion and Samuel Dunk, acted as captains. There were seven men in each team and each man shot 15 birds. The contest throughout was keen. Mr. Champion's team woh by two birds. Then the teams retired to the Bay View, where an oyster supper was served in good style by the host, Mr. Lambert.

Mr. Dan Johnston, a fireman on the G. T. R., has resigned that position, He intends retiring to his farm at Port Colborne.

The young people of the town and members of the Aberdeen Curling Club are making much complaint concerning the management of the curling rink, The former allege that when announcement is made that the band will be present it is not carried out. The curlers have gone on strike because they are dissatisfied with the condition of things when they wish to play. Owing to this agitation, several business men and the young people are advocating the opening of a new rink at the corner of Lyall and John-streets.

Mr. John Allman, who has occupied the position of night yardmaster at York station, has received notice that his services in that capacity will no longer be required by the G. T. R. Company. Mr. Allman is one of East Toronto's most, popular residents, and was known as a capital man in the position from which he has been distingted on the position of the Public School Beard.

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an active member of the Public School Board.

The railway Y. M. C. A. held a successful concert on Saturday evening, when a large number of the members of the association were present, and a most enjoyable time spent.

Mr. Harry Tutt, foreman of car repair, ing department here, has been transferred to a similar position on the G. T. R. in Brantford.

Owing to the withdrawal of Messrs. Davidson and De Laplante from the trustee contest, Messrs. Treblecock, Denn and Brown are elected by acclamation.

The funeral of Mrs. Murman of Little York took place yesterday afternoon, The deceased, who was mother of Mrs. Gallagher, was 75 years of age, and was favorably known.

Davisville Lodge of Home Circles have elected the following officers for this year: A Saunders, P L; F Goulding, L; F Grice, V L; A J Thompson, secretary; J Cooke, treasurer; F Davis, financial sectretary; T Pinnegar, marshal; G Saunders, warden; J Boyers, guard; L Saunders, sentinel. North Toronto.

retary; T Pinnegar, marsty the retary; T Pinnegar, marsty the service of the tenth annual dinner of Sherwood Lodge, S. O. E., was held on New Year's eve at the Davisville Hotel. Between fifty and sixty brethren sat down to a table prepared in first-class English style. Bro. W. Muston presided. The "Grand Lodge" was responded to by D. D. Bro. John Aldridge, "Canada, Our Home," was dwelt upon in an excellent way by Bro. J. W. St. John, M. L. A. Councillor Hooper made a fitting reply to "Our Native Land." Reeve Hill, Councillor Brown and Mr. W. G. Ellis spoke of the high standard of our municipal government, Bro. J. Mitchener very appropriately introduced a toast to "Our Absent Friends." Bros. Muston, Jones, Partridge, Lawrence, Hayes, Bushel and others sang during the evening.

A water famine was sprung on the town on Saturday morning, Someone removed the plug from the large water tank and allowed about 75,000 gallons to run to waste during the night.

Some three months ago \$200 was stolen from Mr. F. Pratt of York Mills. An arrest was made at the time, but the evidence was insufficient to obtain a verdict.

Information is now in the hands of Chief Lawrence that will lead to further prosecution.

Robertson Lodge, No. 292 A. F. & A. M., of King City, installed their officers last Wednesday evening, Worsaipful Master Radelifie officiating as installing master, Radelifie officiating as installing master, assisted by R. W. Bro. Wayling and R. W. Bro. Brunton. Afterwards the newly installed Worshipful Master, Bro. J. W. Crossley, tendered the brethren a banquet at Hogan's Hotel. Mr. Crossley occupied the head of the table and was supported on his right by P. D. D. G. M. Wayling, Installing Master Radelifie, T. M. Deville and others, while on his left sat P. D. D. G. M. Brunton, P. M. Snelser, W. M. Saelser, W. M. Brunton, P. M. Snelser, W. M. Saelser, W. M. Brunton, P. M. Saelser, W. M. Saelser, W.

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was concluded at a secret conference held in this city last week, the contracts passing through the office of the British Consulate to-day. The entire amalgamation is taken over by an English company capitalized at \$5,000,000. The new organization will operate and establish cold storage plants in New York Buffalo, Erle, Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Kansas City, St. Louis and Denver, and freezing plants at the fishing stations throughout the chain of lakes and on Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Chicago, Jan, 1.—The twin sons of the late George M. Pullman will come into possession of \$18,000 each, as the result of their interests in life insurance policies are now being adjusted and the amount the sons will receive will be in addition to the \$3000 a year stipends left them by their father's will.



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TROUBLE WITH MEXICO. The American Flag Hauled Down on on

poured in all afternoon, and Lieut. Col. Delamere and his officers were kept busy nn Island and a Mexican Hoisted in Its Place. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1.-The steamer Albion arrived to-day from a month's cruise down the coast, and her passenof men," and the civilian rubbed elbows with the military element. The past men gers tell of a gather high-handed proposed the regiment were, of course well represented, and so were strong of ourse well represented, and so were strong of ourse well represented, and so were strong on our men and the control of the men and the course of the regiment were also many men and the form size ones all over the Doming on the past of the Royal Green of the the Both Battalion of Winalped. Sent their card, while from the east, but he form the course of the Royal Green of the the Both Battalion of Winalped. Sent their card, while from the east, but he form the course of the Royal Green of the Royal Green of the their cards of the Royal Green of the their in the reception-room; Cop. The Royal Green of the Royal Gre gers tell of a rather high-handed proceeding at Clipperton Island on the

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THE FRENCH-CANADIAN POEMS OF WM. H. DRUMMOND. ---

I do not know that all my French-Canadian fellow-countrymen will give me the credit of being more than friendly to their race and a lover of their province. They have seen me and others with me, from the English provinces. cpposing the passage in Parliament of an act regarding education coercive of Manitoba. We have in consequence been held up to them as Francophobes. as repudiationists of the constitution, as enemies of "our race, our laws, our religion." And yet we think that we were engaged in maintaining a sound British principle of government in opposing the coercion of Manitoba, and we make bold to think that we would have acted in the same way if the Federal Parliament had attempted to coerce Quebec. And we have also the further satisfaction of knowing-if one can judge from the verdict in the general election of June, 1896-that the people of Quebec, the French-Canadians, the habinselves, more than any other part of Canada, pronounced in the strongest way against coercion. But we are content for some further time at least to remain under the suspicion of being unfriendly to our fellow-subject of Quebec. Time will straighten out the tangle, and perhaps also "straighter cut" another Government or two before we get rid of this vexed question! But even with such grievances of race and creed as we have in Canada, we are getting along in good way, and we are gradually working toward a much worth reading. better understanding toward a possible fusion and unity of interests. Johnny Canuck and Jean Baptiste are getting to be the one man. Mr. Sam Hunter able acclimatization, if I may use the word. The French-Canadian is at home Canadian Poems," Deautifully printed and illustrated, and a genuine Canadian Poems," Deautifully printed and illustrated, and a genuine Canadian Poems," Deautifully printed and illustrated, and a genuine Canadian Canadian Poems," Deautifully printed and illustrated, and a genuine Canadian Canadian Poems," Deautifully printed and illustrated, and a genuine Canadian Canadian Poems, "The verses are written in habitant English, and this idea runs all threath there are made for one another. a kind of English literature. The verses are written in habitant English, a kind of English that can carry a great deal of humor, a great deal of pathos, and also a large measure of the lightsomeness of the French language We do not know a more profitable mine to work, and at last our Canadian authors are beginning to exploit it. Dr. Drummond is certainly among the to it. But they did. Even the first Jesuit who spent a winter in the rigor

others like me, who have "crossed them" on the school question, if I tell hardy climate. them how much I know of them, and how I appreciate the character of the You t'ink it habitant. My mother's family landed at Quebec in about 1831, and settled in the County of Lotbiniere, in Lower Canada, right among the French people. They lived there among them for over five years, and only left to join other friends who urged them to take up land in what is now the County of Brant in Ontario. The children of the family got in that time to understand the French-Canadian, and I grew up to know and respect the good points of Jean Baptiste and his "bonne famme," from the accounts and stories my mother and her relatives were able to give of their sojourn in Lower Canada. My father was also associated with French-Canadians in lumbering and sawmill work, and as a boy I rafted several times from Hamilton to Quebec with no in the houses of Quebec. ther companions for three weeks at a time than French-Canadian shantymen. I have sailed on a little yacht further down the river to the Magdalen Islands in the rigorous climate of his native province. We do not know of a better with no other companions than French sailors and fishermen, or as they style couplet describing the springtime in Quebec than this: themselves on the voters' list, "naviga teurs." In the bush, on the lake, in camp on the river. Jean Baptiste is a true friend and delightful companion. Their songs, their dances, either in the cabanne, on the raft or on the deck, or in some house or barn, I know and love. There is to-day, to my mind, no such paradise of nature as the Laurentian country, north of the St. his ideal is: Lawrence. Muskoka, or the country north of it, is not to be compared with the wild and silent grandeur of the lakes, streams and rocks and mountains of Quebec. And it is in these backwoods fastnesses, as well as in the more settled parishes, that one learns to love the French-Canadian character and to expreciate the humor that is in his conversation, carried on in the English tongue. In a word, all I know of the Canadian is to make me respect him and seek his fellowship, whether in the House at Ottawa, or tramping settled parishes on the other shore.

But before I speak of Dr. Drummond's book, let me tell a story. One night, it must be six or more years ago, I was in the smoking end of the sleeper going to Montreal, My companion, a more elderly man, and myself, we got into a conversation about Canada and Canadians. We had never met before. We gradually exchanged experiences, and after a good deal of talk about French-Canadians, and after I had gathered that he came from New England, he slapped his leg and said, "I try to get to Lower Canada every summer, and I it, because you can get there a sixteenth century civilization, with a feudal service, and when I want a rest and change my whole surroundings, I go there. The people are so different and yet so hospitable and friendly." statement, "a sixteenth century civilization with a feudal service," was certainly a striking off-hand deliverance and made a great impression on me, part ly by reason of its force, partly as confirming my own observations.

My companion went on in this way for a few seconds longer, when, as of an Inspiration, I said, "Oh, I know you; you're the Professor of Greek at Harvard, your brother owns the seigniory at Port Neuf, and your name is Greenough!" I've heard all about you from some of my friends in that country. His nect remark was, "Well,, the world is not so wide. Would you mind joining me in a drink out of my flask?" which he produced from a traveling bag. It was only a traveler's incident, but what made it dramatic to us was that we were both enamored of the habitant character, and had both been intimate with it in the same parish, and suddenly had discovered that fact in the smoking end of a sleeping car! I've never seen the professor since, but I've had the pleasure of meeting his brother the "seigneur," and in him I found a gentleman who has lived steadily on his property in Port Neuf, which he bought as a speculation some twenty odd years ago, but which he now regards as his patrimony, and where he and his family choose to spend their days with few but French-Canadian neighbors. It is a rather odd conversion to see a Boston man turned into a genuine French-Canadian "seigneur," living among the ha bitants as of preference, and becoming to all intents and purposes one of the people. There is a distinguished legal family in Toronto who have settled for the summers for many years in much the same way further down the St. Lawrence, and the junior members whereof are as familiar with habitant character as is the gentleman I have just mentioned. Montreal and Quebec have thousands of English-speaking families who know the habitant in all his phases and who can appreciate a book like that of Dr. Drummond.

And I know of at least one little "manoir" house on the banks of the great river, near Quebec, inhabited by a family, father French, mother Glengarry Scotch, where they speak either tongue as the moment suits them, where they all appreciate the humor of an Upper Canadian's French or a French-Canadian's English, where they live amid two different currents of life that mingle in themselves and the result of which has been to make them all generous, charitable, hospitable, most of all tolerart. And it is the best tribute to the French-Canadian character that those English-speaking people who live most among them are the most tolerant of them, have the warmest regard and respect for them. The day is coming, I trust, when the two races will be mingled as they are in the house I refer to.

I've always been more or less familiar with habitant English, but the first time I came to know that it could be made to sing, if I may use the term, was on meeting my brother, "J. H.," who had been for some time in Montreal or the papers there, and who one night in his own way recited "The Wreck of the Julie Plante." He had picked it up in that city when it first came out. I had heard all about "Rosie, the Cook," long before I knew that her clever creor was Dr. Drummond, whose book is now before me. Dr. Drummend has own up among the French Canadians, and, as he says, he has learned to e them. It is with the sympathetic hand of an admirer that he draws the

bitant's character, and he does it well. And having mentioned one professor of Harvard let me speak of another, sident Elliot of that well-known seat of learning. Some three or four years he discussed in a magazine article the failure of the people of the United tes to build up, or rather establish, families. This was due, he pointed

out, to the neglect of his countrymen to tie themselves to the soil in some one particular spot. They had few or any ties to any village, state or section; they came, they stopped, they went, as interest or whim seized them. The people of the Old Country, on the contrary, especially the well-known families, were tied to some one spot, stuckto it for generations, and in that way

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This, too, we take it, is the most pronounced characteristic of the French Canadian habitant. More than anyone else on this continent is he tied to his native spot, to a particular farm, a particular parish, a particular church. He may wander-be a "Canadien errant"-but he ever turns to his original parish and the friends and companions of his youth. And this is one reason why the sixty thousand souls of the time of Wolfe's victory have become a million and a half to-day. And it is this mark of the French-Canadian that Dr. Drummond brings out in the strongest relief. Everything seems to turn on the home in the parish. The very first verse in the book runs:

De place I get born, me, is up on de reever Near foot of de rapide dat's call Cheval Blanc Beeg mountain behin' it, so high you can't climb it, An' whole place she's mebbe two honder arpent. De fader of me, he was habitant farmer, Ma gran' fader too, an' hees fade: also,

So I'm workin' away dere, an' happy for stay dere On farm by de reever, so long I was leev.

But I tole you-dat's true-I don't go on de city If you geev de fine house an' beaucoup d'argent-I rader be stay me, an' spen' de las' day me

And to the same effect in "De Bell of St. Michel:"

Go 'way, go 'way, don't ring no more, ole bell of Saint Michel, For if you do, I can't stay here, you know dat very well, No matter how I close ma ear, I can't shut out de soun', It rise so high 'bove all de noise of dis beeg Yankee town.

It's very strange about dat bell, go ding dong all de w'ile For when I'm small garcon at school, can't hear it half a mile; But seems more farder I get off from Church of Saint Michel, De more I see de ole village an' louder soun' de bell.

O! all de monee dat I mak' w'en I be travel roun' Can't kip me long away from home on dis beeg Yankee town, I t'ink I'll settle down again on Parish Saint Michel, An' leev an' die more satisfy so long I hear dat bell.

And this idea, too, is the keynote of the best told story in the lot, "How Bateese Came Home," and which we reprint in an adjoining column. It is

most successful so far. There is humor, there is pathos, there is lightsomeness in all his pages, and we recommend everyone to read them.

Perhaps my French-Canadian friends will not think so badly of me and bardy climate.

But they dra. Even the first Jesuit who spent a winter in the rigorous successful so far. There is humor, there is pathos, there is lightsomeness ous surroundings of Quebec wrote barkto France in 1633, in the first of the Relations," s'ily a du froid il y a du bois"—if there is cold there is wood—and to it has ever been with the French-Canadians—they flourish, they love their hardy climate.

You t'ink it was bodder de habitant farmer? Not at all-he is happy an' feel satisfy, An' cole may las' good w'ile, so long as de wood-pile Is ready for burn on de stove by an' bye.

Give the habitant his wood pile, or even his axe and De nort' win' may blow jus' so moche as she please.

And speaking of stoves there is none in the eyes of the French-Canadian like "de stove of T'ree Reever"-the double-decker that we've seen so often

The French-Canadian loves his na-tive parish and he loves and delights But spring's in beeg hurry, an' don't stay long wit' us

An' firs' t'ing we know, she go off till nex year. And so the habitant has no complaint to make of his climate. Indeed,

Dey 's many way for spark de girl, an' you know dat of course, Some way dey might be better way, an' some dey might be worse But I lak' sit some cole night wit' my girl on ole burleau [sleigh] Wit' lot of hay keep our foot warm-an' plaintee buffalo-

And most of the pathos and some of the humor of the poems turn on the climate: the humor of "The Wreck of the Julie Plante" turns on a storm and the forest fastnesses of the Laurentides, or spending a quiet day among the the pathos of "Le Vieux Temps," most of all the pathos of the truest of the poems "Pelang" turns on:

Dan out of de sky come de Nor' Eas' win'-Out of de sky come de becg snow storm.

Blow lak le diable he was mak' grande tour; De snow come down lak wan avalanche, An' cole! Mon Dieu, it is cole for sure!!

The most ambitious of the poems "Philorum Juneau" deals with the hardest of subjects, the supernatural, and it turns on a stormy night:

An' de win' she blow lak I never see, an' de beeg show storm come down And next to his parish and his climate the habitant loves his "reever." He regrets the decline of lumbering, of rafting, of the old days of prosperity that went with the sa wlogs. He loves to have a farm with a river front. on 'bord de l'eau."

Jean Baptiste is proud also of the fecundity of his race, and Dr. Drun

Ma fader an' ma moder too, got nice, nice familee, Dat's ten garcon an' t'orteen girl, was mak' it twenty t'ree; But fonny t'ing de Gouvernement don't geev de firs' prize den Lak w'at dey say dey geeve it now, for only wan douzaine,

De English peep dat only got wan familee small size Mus' be feel glad dat tam dere is no honder acre prize For fader of twelve chil'ren-dey know dat mus' be so. De Canayens would boss Kebeck-n.ebbe Ontario.

An so in "De Nice Leetle Canadienne:" I marry ma famme w'en I 'm jus' twenty year,

An' now we got fine familee, Dat skip roun' de place lak leetle small deer. No smarter crowd you never see-

An' I t'ink as I watch dem all chasin' about. Four boy an' six girl, she mak' ten, Dat's help mebbe kip it, de stock from run out Of de nice leetle Canadienne.

And a word as to the vocabulary of habitant English. The most characteristic word is "tam" for our word "time," or the Frenchmans "temps," turns up in almost every verse. So do such words as "lak" for "beeg" for big and "geev" for give. The word "also" which we never use for a rhyming ending to a line, does duty in twenty places in the habitant English verses. One of the most humorous words used by the habitant is

"I tole you dis: I'm very satisfy."

Let us quote for a closing what we think to be two or three very characteristic verses in habitant English:

Nex' morning very early, 'Bout ha'f-pas' two-t'ree-four. At a dance:

An' w'en Bateese play Irish jeeg, he's learn on Mattaws Dat tam he's head boss cook Shaintee—den leetle Joe Leblanc Tak' hole de beeg Marie Juneau an' dance upon de floor Till Marie say "Excuse to me, I cannot dance no more."-.

Away she go-hooraw' hooraw' plus fort Bateese, mon vieux Camille Bisson, please watch your girl-dat's bes' t'ing you can do

Pass on de right an' tak' your place Mamzelle Des Trois Maisons You 're s'pose for dance on Paul Laberge, not Telesphore Gagnon.

. He's buy de premiere classe tiquette for go on State some more.

Wall! jus' about 'dat tam again I go Riviere du Loup For sole me two t'ree load of hay-mak' leetle visit too-

SERVICE SEC. Dat's very long tam you don't come at all.

Dat w'en le Bon Dieu tak ma famme-he should not forget me. But dat is hees biz-nesse ma frien'—I know dat 's all right dere I'll wait till he call "'Poleon" den I will be prepare— An' w'en he fin' me ready, for mak' de longue voyage He guide me t'roo de wood hesef upon ma las' portage.

HOW BATEESE CAME HOME.

FROM WILLIAM HENRY DRUMMOND'S "HABITANT POEMS."

W'en I was young boy on de farm, dat's twenty year ago I have wan frien' he 's leev near me, call Jean Bateese Trudeau An offen w'en we are alone, we lak for spik about De tam w'en we was come beeg man, wit' moustache on our mout'.

Bateese is get it on hees head, he's too moche educate For mak' de habitant farmerre—he better go on State— An' so wan summer evening we 're drivin' home de cow He 's tole me all de whole beez-nesse-jus' lak you hear me now. "W'at 's use mak' foolish on de farm? dere 's no good chances lef'

An' all de tam you be poor man—you know dat's true you'se'f; We never get no fun at all—don't never go on spree Onless we pass on 'noder place, an' mak' it some monee. "I go on Les Etats Unis, I go dere right away An' den mebbe on ten-twelve year, I be riche man some day, An' w'en I mak' de large fortune, I come back I s'pose Wit' Yankee famme from off de State, an' monee on my clothes.

"I tole you somet'ing else also-mon cher Napoleon I get de grande majorite, for go on parliament Den buil' fine house on borde l'eau-near w'ere de church is stand More finer dan de Presbytere, w'en I am come riche man!"

I say "For w'at you spik lak dat? you must be gone crazee Dere 's plaintee feller on de State, more smarter dan you be, Besides she 's not so healtee place, an' if you mak' l'argent, You spen' it jus' lak Yankee man, an' not lak habitant.

"For me Bateese! I tole you dis: I 'm very satisfy-De bes' man don't leev too long tam, some day Ba Gosh! he die—An' s'pose you got good trotter horse, an' nice famme Canadienne Wit' plaintee on de house for eat—W'at more you want me frien'?' But Bateese have it all mak' up, I can't stop him at all

An' wit two-t'ree some more de boy,-w'at t'ink de sam' he do Pass on de train de very nex' wick, was lef' Riviere du Loup. Wall! mebbe fifteen year or more, since Bateese go away I fin' mesef Riviere du Loup, wan cole, cole winter day De quick express she come hooraw! but stop de soon she can

He's buy de seconde classe tiquette, for go on Central Fall-

An' beeg swell feller jomp off car, dat's boss by nigger man. He 's dressim on de premiere classe, an' got new suit of clothes Wit' long moustache dat 's stickim out, de 'noder side hees nose Fine gol' watch chain-nice portmanteau-an' long, long overcoat Wit' beaver hat-dat 's Yankee style-an' red tie on hees t'roat-

I say "Hello Bateese! Hello! Comment ca va mon vieux? He say "Excuse to me, ma frien' I t'ink I don't know you." I say, "She 's very curis t'ing, you are Bateese Trudeau, Was raise on jus' sam' place wit' me, dat 's fifteen year ago?'

He say, "Oh yass dat 's sure enough-I know you now firs' rate, But I forget mos' all ma French since I go on de State. Dere 's 'noder t'ing kip on your head, ma frien' dey mus' be tole Ma name 's Bateese Trudeau no more, but John B. Waterhole

"Hole on de water 's" fonny name for man w'at 's call Trudeau Ma frien's dey all was spik lak dat an' I am tole heem so-He say "Trudeau an' Waterhole she 's jus' about de sam' An' if you go for leev on State, you must have Yankee nam'."

Den we invite heem come wit' us, "Hotel du Canadaw" W'ere he was treat mos' ev'ry tam, but can't tak w'isky blanc, He say dat 's leetle strong for man jus' come off Central Fall An' "tabac Canayen" bedamme! he won't smoke dat at all!-

But fancy drink lak "Collings John" de way he put it down Was long tam since I don't see dat-I t'ink he 's goin' drown!-An' fine cigar cos' five cent each, an' mak' on Trois-Rivieres L'enfant! he smoke beeg pile of dem-for monee he don't care!-

I s'pose meseff it 's t'ree o'clock w'en we are t'roo dat night Bateese, hees fader come for heem, an' tak' heem home all right De ole man say Bateese spik French, w'en he is place on bed— An' say bad word-but w'en he wake-forget it on hees head-

Wall! all de winter w'en we have soiree dat 's grande affaire Bateese Trudeau dit Waterhole, he be de boss man dere-You bet he have beeg tam, but w'en de spring is come encore He 's buy de premiere classe tiquette for go on State some more.

You 'member w'en de hard tam come on Les Etats Unis An' plaintee Canayens go back for stay deir own countree? Wall! jus' about 'dat tam again I go Riviere du Lonp For sole me two t'ree load of hay-mak' leetle visit too-

De freight train she is jus' arrive—culy ten hour delay— She 's never carry passengaire—dat 's w'at dey always say— I see poor man on char caboose—he 's got heem small valise Begosh! I nearly tak' de fit,—It is—it is Bateese!

He know me very well dis tam, an' say "Bon jour, mon vieux I hope you know Bateese Trudenu was educate wit' you I 'm jus' come off de State to see ma familee encore I bus' mesef on Central Fail—I don't go dere no more."

'I got no monee—not at all—I 'm broke it up for sure— Dat 's locky t'ing, Napoleon, de brakeman Joe Latour Tie 's cousin of wan frien' of me call Camille Valiquette, Conductor too 's good Canayen—don't ax me no tiquette.'

I tak' Bafeese wit' me once more "Hotel du Canadaw"
An' he was glad for get de chance drink some good w'isky blanc!
Dat 's warm heem up, an' den he eat mos' ev'ryt'ing he see,
I watch de w'ole beez-neese mese'f—Monjee! he was hongree!

Madame Charette wat 's kip de place get very much excite For see de many pork an' bean Bateese put out of sight Du pain dore—potate pie—an' 'noder t'ing be dere But w'en Bateese is get heem t'roo—dey go I don't know w'ere.

It don't tak' long for tole de news "Bateese come off de State" An' purty soon we have beez crowd lak village she 's en fete Bonhomme Maxime Trudeau hese'f, he 's comin' wit' de pries' An' pass' heem on de "Room for eat" w'ere he is see Bateese.

Den ev'rybody feel it glad, for watch de embrasser An' bimeby de ole man spik "Bateese you her for stay?" Bateese he 's cry lak beeg bebe. "Ba j'eux rester ici. An' if I never see de State, I 'm sure I don't care—me."

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I see Bateese de oder day, he 's work hees fader's place I t'ink mese'f he 's satisfy—I see dat on hees face He say "I got no use for State, mon cher Napoleon Kebeck she 's pod enough for me—Hooraw pour Canadaw."

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PHILIP D. ARMOUR.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31.—Public interest in the battle royal which has for months waged between Armour and Leiter over December wheat failed to diminish as the end of the war drew near and the climax of the deal approached the end of the month, or what is termed "settling day" in the Board of Trade parlance.

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Another man who has figured prominent.

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