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## SAD, SAD, IS THE STATE OF BONAR LAW AND COMPANY

Melancholy Days These in the Unionist Camp What With Internal Dissension and No Prospects of Return to Power-Last Week in British Politics as Seen by T. P. O'Connor, M. P.

O'Connor, M. P.]

London, Jan. 11. - For several days this week it looked as if the Unionist party were breaking all to pieces. Fev of them even entered the House of Commons, and even the home rule bill Moore, one of the Ulster Unionists, who, seated alone and still snorting fire and flame, though with manifest depression of spirits, seemed like the last of the Unionist Mohicans.

Melancholy Law.

melancholy and long hatchetgrew daily longer and more melancholy, and he also seldom visited the Unionist leaders. House of Commons. He was allowed this grim, melancholy silence in the and that they must get some conces House of Commons was in great con- sion. trast with the deafening and horrid cliffe, in the Daily Mail and Times,

istic serenity, not replying to the insults, but sticking obstinately to the cry that the food taxes must be

Lancashire added to the confusion of the situation by sending a deputapowerful leader as Lord Derby and detaxes, if Lancashire was to be saved from the Liberals and free traders.

It became evident to even the most flery food taxer that things could not go on, and that a compromise and truce face of Bonar Law, Opposition leader, or open fighting and destruction remained as the sole alternatives of the

It also was evident that in spite of to sit for hours alone, without the the fulminations from Austen Chamcheering presence of a single one of his berlain and the whole Birmingham fellow-leaders of the Unionist party, school that the free fooders formed the when he did attend. In the meantime, overwhelming majority of the party

All this led up to a compromise din of the rival newspapers. J. L. Gar- which is deliberately ambiguous, alvin, of the Pall Mall Gazette, continued lowing both sections to claim a victory. to hurl epithets at Lord Northcliffe and The food taxes are not dropped, but the Morning Post and Daily Express | they are not to be imposed without two foamed at the mouth over the proposal preliminary conditions-first, a demand to drop food taxes, while Lord North- from the colonies, and, second, their

## DR. DONNELLY, OF TOLEDO,

Says He Never Heard of

Dr. Peter Donnelly, of Toledo, who drove his automobile over the end of a wharf, and who is claimed in the present in St. Catharines, Ont., and dispatches as a son of Pat Donnelly, was seriously injured in an automoof Wallaceburg, a member of the bile accident in that city about a year famous Donnelly family of Biddulph, ago, and has been temporarily dewhich was nearly wiped out on the ranged ever since. night of Feb. 4, 1880, is no connection Mr. Donnelly

**DUCHESS SHOWS** MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Physicians' Bulletin Says She Is Free of Pain and Discomfort.

#### A VEXING INCIDENT

His Royal Highness Explains to Montreal's Mayor Misunderstanding Over Inquiries.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 11 .- The

following bulletin was issued at 12:50 p.m. today: "Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught passed a somewhat better night, and is comparatively free from pain and discomfort. There has condition of the duchess during the dered more difficult by the large crop is a long crack. It would seem that past 24 hours, and it is hoped that her royal highness' convalescence, though necessarily slow, will be uninterrupted.

E. S. WORTHINGTON, "A. E. GARROW, M. D.,
"W. W. CHIPMAN, M.D."

Montreal, Jan. 11.-The last bulletin issued from the Royal Victoria Hespital yesterday evening, in which the condition of the Duchess of Connaught was said to be improved, lead to a distinct lessening of the apprehension manifested by the royal party and the many friends of the duchess

here this morning. The city of Montreal took official cognizance of the illness of the Duchess of Connaught yesterday, when Mayor Lavalles sent his private secretary, Mr. Rene Bauset, the Royal Victoria Hospital to make inquiries of the progress of the recovery of her royal highness and also to express the deep regret of his worship and the members of the city council that the Duchess of Connaught had fallen so seriously ill.

Not Out of Danger. Mr. Bauset in a report he made to the mayor, stated he had gone to the Royal Victorio Hospital, and he had been informed by the secretary of the hospital that the Duchess of Connaught had passed the most comfortable night since her arrival at the rento, and George, of Detroit; hospital, but that the state of the health of her royal highness was none

An unfortunate mixup occurred over the inquiries of the mayor about the duchess. It was at first attempted to get information from the Governor-General's party, but no response of the application for news was forthcoming. The mayor's secretary was then sent to the hospital

serday morning.

[Special to The Advertiser by T. P. went on his way with his character-

Derby's Ultimatum.

was left to be discussed by William tion to Bonar Law, headed by such a manding also the dropping of the food

## NOT OF FAMOUS FAMILY

Son of Late William Donnelly Donnelly, late of Appin, Ont., and a nephew of Pat. He claims that he has no cousin by the name of Peter Donnelly, and never did have. He had the Ohio Man. never heard of Dr. Peter Donnelly until he read the dispatches about his

> He claims that Pat Donnelly's son was named John, and that he is at

Dr. Peter Donnelly is not known in with that family at all, according to this city, and as far as can be learn-James Donnelly of the Brunswick ed here he has no connection whatever with the famous Donnelly fam-

is a son of William ily of Biddulph.

MAY USE STRONG MEANS TO MOVE THE TURK

Europe May Be Driven to Military and Naval Demon-

stration. New York, Jan. 11 .- A cable from matter up at once, and compel the London to the Herald says: Despite the "made in Vienna" re-

ports that Roumania is mobilizing and that an ultimatum has been sent to Bulgaria demanding the cession of Silpanied by the threat that Roumanian troops will occupy the coveted terri-Standard this morning, voicing the little frost, they are cracking in tory if the demand is not granted, the views of cool-headed observers here, places. Particularly on Richmond

of unfounded rumors concerning the the foundation had settled, and the ed firm. united judgment of Europe must in the end conquer the end conquer.

"To insure peace, the opinion in general, however, is that ambassadors must not delay too long in applying adequate pressure at Constantinople, and that if the dilly-dallying which marked the procedure of the powers was not owing to the great amount before the war began, when interven- of work to be done. It will be settion on behalf of the Christians in Macedonia and Thrace would have right. The citizens are entitled to a Macedonia and Thrace would have right. The citizens are entitled to a verted the sacrifice of many thousands policy here, the situation will become ing into this question thoroughly, and so serious that a military and naval demonstration will be necessary to convince Turkey that she can no longer

defy civilization. DEATH OF W. J. IRWIN

Carfrae Crescent Man Died at His Home Today. Mr. William James Irwin, of Carfrae Crescent, South London, died at

his residence this morning. Mr. Irwin work. was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin, of this city, and the husband of Mrs. Lillian Irwin, who with an infant son, survives him. He is also surfived by three brothers-John, of this city; Anthony of Tosisters-Mrs. William Bryan, of Edmonton; Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Harry Norris, and Mrs. John Emigh of Winnipeg and Mrs. George Alfred, of this city The funeral arrangements have not

been completed. CREW WAS SAVED.

[Canadian Press.]

Booth Bay Harbor, Jan. 11.—The crew of the schooler Silver Star, of Maitland. N. S., which was wrecked off Damaris-Yesterday the Duke of Connaught, cotta, reported here today, and reported hearing that the mayor had been the vessel a total loss. The four men asking inquiries, sent his secretary, were brought ashore by the Damariscotta Arthur Sladen, to expense his deep life-savers, and saved only personal effects. The Silver Star was loaded with een informed of the inquiries yes- general merchandise and was on her way from Boston to Noel, N. S.



LATE DR. PETER DONNELLY.

## ALD. BENNETT WILL CONTINUE INVESTIGATION

Sidewalks Laid on the Downtown Streets Are Cracking in Some Places.

IS W. J. ANTHISTLE THROUGH WITH CITY? YOUNG LADS CHARGED

It Is Said He Will Not Tender This Year for Civic Work Owing to the Trouble He Has Had.

The selection of Ald. Bennett as

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to the attention of the council, Ald. Bennett. and insisting that the city be protected in the construction of the walks. It was his insistence, backed by Ald. Richter, that finally persuaded the council to go into

he matter. The preliminary investigation re-

realed many things that were not to the best interests of the city. City Engineer Brazier continued the

inquiry, but owing to the approach of cold weather, it was abandoned for the year. Ald. Bennett will take this contractor, Mr. W. J. Anthistle, to make good the walks laid by him.

Walks Are Cracking. From a casual observation of the walks on Dundas and Richmond standing the winter weather very well. Although there has been very street, on the west side from Dundas "Though the task of the ambassadors of the great powers has been ren-

Ald. Bennett on the Job.

"This matter is by no means dead," declared Ald. Bennett. "I took the position that the matter was one for ast year's council to settle, but it square deal, and they will get it if f lives on the battlefield, is to be the I have anything to say. We are go-That It is probable that Inspector Harry Inspector Sanders Feels That we will do so at an early date." Rymill will be reinstated. Since he was mixed up in the sidewalk trouble he has done little work for the city but he will be restored to his former

It was rumored today that Contractor W. J. Anthistle would not tender for any city work this year. His experience last year was not satisfactory, and a close friend of his stated today that he was through with city

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW - DECIDEDLY COLDER. Toronto, Jan. 11—8 a.m. Today—Mild, with some showers. Sunday—Fresh to strong westerly to northwesterly winds; turning decidedly older, with light local snowfalls or flur-

Temperatures The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. ol.w. Weather.
LONDON 36 34 Rain
LONDON 46 24 Clear
Calgary -4 -24 Clear Winnipes ...... Parry Sound.... Montreal ..... 

or Ottawa. Weather Notes.

The weather is mild from the Great Lakes eastward, attended by snow and rain, and fine and continued very cold in the Western Provinces.

In less than a minute, whereupon the caller appeared much perturbed. He declared that he could not earn his board at that occupation, but was advised to get busy. Of course he was not relieved of the responsibility as he desired.

UNIONIST PARTY AT SIXES AND SEVENS

One Organ Says There's To Be No Abandonment of Food Tax Plank and Another Says It Is To Be Discarded for the Present.

New York, Jan. 11 .- A cable to The taxes, says the Pall Mall Gazette. Food

morial to Mr. Bonar Law are discretly concealed so that it is possible for both the victory. The oracles of the Unionist ponement of imperial preference, says press are diametrically opposed as to the nature of the proposed compact.

taxes are to be relegated to a second election, says the Daily Telegraph, which invented this alternative to the now discarded referendum.

The immediate outcome is the dropfood taxers and free fooders to claim ping of food taxes and the indefinite postthe Birmingham Post, which is credited with speaking the mind of the Cham-

## C. P. R. TRAINS CRASHED TOGETHER IN LOCAL YARDS

A Serious Rear-End Collision in East London at Noon Today -Caboose Smashed and Several Cars Were Thrown Off the Tracks.

yards of the C. P. R. at noon today, smashed and derailed, while a coal car doners. and a box car were also thrown off the

The caboose of the latter was and Engineer Littler. All four are Lon- every businessman in the city.

The auxiliary worked for several hours replacing the cars, and in the meantime the main line was blocked.

## WITH SHOPLIFTING

Two Boys Taken Into Custody By the Local Police.

Two young lads, neither of whom has eached his teens, were arrested and brought before Police Magistrate Judd in juvenile court this morning, charged with shoplifting in downtown five and ten cent stores. The boys pleaded guilty, and were remanded to the care of Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, for a week. is probable that they will be placed in the care of that organization, or sen o Mimico Industrial School.

The parents of both boys claim that they are unable to care for them, and manner this year. that they are incorrigible.

During the past Inspector Sanders is of the opinion year he was that lads, unaccompanied by parents, should be excluded from such stores in the same manner as children are debarred from entering the moving pic-

> ure shows. The temptation placed before the ads is often too great, Mr. Sanders believes, and much pretty pilfering re-

## BARBERS APPEAR WELL PLEASED WITH LAW

Early Closing Went Into Effect For First Time Friday Night.

General satisfaction was expressed among most of the local barbers this be three members to each ward. Conmorning over the new regulation regarding closing hours. They report that business went on as usual until 7:30 o'clock, when they locked their doors and went home. No rush previistria within a fortnight, and accom- street it appears that they are not ous to the closing hour was experienced.

One of the tonsorial artists reported that he had two or three customers come to his shop at a quatrer to 8, and wanted attention, but he refused to serve them. One of them expostulated, and stated that he had to leave the city within half an hour, but the plea was unavailing and the barber remain-

"We are perfectly content with the new condition," said Mr. John Cambridge, president of the association. "I think all the barbers are satisfied with the change. It is time the public were realizing that the barber is only human like other folks and wants the evening hours for rest and recreation."

## FOR WIFE DESERTERS

the Law Is Too Easy Now.

More severe punishment for men who abandon their wives is advocated by Mr. Joseph Sanders, inspector for the Charity Organization, who declares that during his experience he has had to deal with very many cases in which husbands forvery many cases in which husbands forsake their families because they have
little or no fear of the law.

The inspector is now caring for a
south end family, consisting of a mother
and six children, who are in very destitute circumstances. They were found a
few days ago without food or fuel, and
were suffering intensely.

It developed upon investigation that
the father had deserted his family, and
had been haled into police court on a

the father had deserted his family, and had been haled into police court on a non-supp roctharge. On order was made for the man to pay a certain portion of his earnings to his wife each week. He has shirked this duty, however, and the mother of the children appears to be of the belief that she cannot overcome her the belief that she cannot overcome her troubles.

This morning a man who is among the

large number in London who have been ordered to contribute to the maintenance of their deserted families, called at the office of the police magistrate and declared that he could not keep to his agreement as he could find no employment. The magistrate found him a job less than a minute, whereupon the

## PEOPLE VOTED BUT DON'T FORM WARD OF CITY

City Solicitor's Opinion Leaves Annexed Territory Without Definite Status.

MIX-UP OVER CITY COUNCIL CAUSES MIRTH

Know What It Was Doing, if City Solicitor Is Right.

The statement of City Solicitor Meredith regarding the number of aldercil is the topic of conversation about all of the 55 railways east of the Missisthe city hall today, and there is a wide sippi River in Canada and the United States on Jan. 27, divergence of opinion on the question. In conversation with a number of local lawyers today the opinion was expressed that Mr. Meredith was wrong in his judgment and that the city was named entitled to have fifteen aldermen. Other

lawyers sided with the solicitor. The city solicitor's opinion places the Ontario municipal and railway board in an unenviable light. The board unanimously decreed that there were five wards in the city. The municipal act distinctly states that the representation in the council shall sequently, the council should consist of fifteen members.

City Solicitor Meredith in his opinion declares that the Ontario railway and municipal board had not authority to add a fifth ward, and consequently there is no fifth ward.

A Question.

The question naturally arises: What ward does the annexed district form The Ontario railway and municipal board did not add the new territory to the wards now in existence. There are no boundary lines defined. The whole question, if Mr. Meredith's opinion is accepted, is left in a most chaotic con-

Another question propounded those interested relates to the position of the electors in these new divisions. If they are not entitled to vote as citizens of w rd 5, are they entitled to vote at all? The Ontario board says they belong to ward 5, and as such are entitled to vote. City Solicitor Meredith says there is no ward 5, but that the electors are entitled to vote. It is rather an interesting situation, and it is occasioning a great deal of

talk about the streets. If the Ontario board did not know its powers, the situation is a ludicrous one, and is another evidence of the incompetency of that organization, which has become the joke of the province.

Fifteen Aldermen.

As already stated, some of the city's leading lawyers say the city is entitled to fifteen members, and that a good case could be made if any person took sufficould be made it any person took suffi-cient interest in the matter to take it to the courts. The legality of the whole election could be taken into court, it is claimed, and all the aldermen unseated. At the present time it does not seem likely that any person will take this action and no one can say the present action, and no one can say the present aldermen are at fault.

"In my judgment the whole election was most irregular," declared one of the was most irregular, declared one of the leading barristers of the city today. "The Ontario Railway and Municipal board plainly ordered the new territory annexed, to be known as Ward 5. This added three members to the council. This added three members to the council. This seems to be clear to the ordinary observer. If these suburbs do not belong to Ward 5, where do they belong? They certainly were not added by the board to the wards now in existence. It seems to me that any person desiring to question the legality of the election has an appealent temperaturity of proving his

Ald. Richter is still looking into the natter, and will probably have something to say on the question later. WOOL AUCTION SALES.

excellent opportunity of proving his

London, Jan. 11.—The first series of that showed the same symptoms. Dr. U the 1913 word auction sales will be E. Bateson was hurriedly summoned opened on Tiesday, and the closing is Hospital in the police ambulance. scheduled for Jan. 28. Next week 50,-

## LONDON SHIPPERS SEND 32 FREIGHT CARS DAILY BY M.C.R. TO CUSTOMERS

No Wonder Businessmen Are Alarmed Over Prospect of Losing the Road-Gives Them Fast Service Through Southern Ontario.

ers and jobbers of the city. This railway serves, with its con-nections, all the southwestern counties for distribution for the various small along Lake Erie and the Detroit and places. They leave one night, and are St. Clair Rivers, and opens a fine territory east as far as the Falls. It widens the area of quick freight distribution, and brings to London means much to them. We serve pracenormous quantities of trade. An average of 32 cars of freight

day leave this city over the M. C. R. for distribution in this province. Where the Freight Goes.

termed broken cars. For instance, several of these go over the Courtright division. All the freight in the city for towns along this road is placed in these cars. From St. Thomas west to day, practically an express service for shippers generally are alarmed over Courtright, it is distributed the next freight.

Another lot of these cars is taker A somewhat serious rear-end colli- Both trains were proceeding very to Essex, for distribution between that sion occurred in the East London slowly, being within the yard limits. town and Wallaceburg. Still another No. 905 was in charge of Conductor goes to Tillsonburg and the east. And urging the company to reconsider the yards of the C. P. R. at noon today, No. 900 was in charge of conductor so it is with other branches of the road.
when regular freight No. 905 crashed Morgan and Engineer Wilson, and No. The advantages of this method of servinto the caboose of extra freight No. 655 was operated by Conductor S. Perry ing these sections are appreciated by goods leave one evening, and are dis-

tributed the next. In addition to broken cars, there n average of 19 or 20 cars of full oads, travelling over the system. there is sufficient to fill a car direct to Windsor or Niagara Falls, or st. Thomas, or to other places. These goods, too, are delivered the

ext day. The service is particularly fast and efficient. Practically an Express Service. freight agent.

The great importance of the M. C. R. there is a car lot for Windsor, for exto London is realized by the wholesal- ample, it is sent directly through. As I said before we have 19 or 20 such delivered the next day, practically an express service. The wholesalers and businessmen appreciate that, as it tically all the southern portion of Ontario, a splendid territory for the busi-

men of London.' Mr. J. H. Maglemry, Buffalo, general freight agent of the Canadian division, Of these, 13 cars a day are what is and Mr. Robert Middleton, travellisg proper broken cars. For instance, freight agent, St. Thomas, have been

in the city, looking after the interests

of the company.

London Shippers Alarmed. It is no wonder that London manu facturers, wholesalers, jobbers and the prospect of losing the M. C. R. connection. In 1896 when the company talked of leaving London, the businessmen of the city united to a man in matter. Today the situation is again critical. Mr. Ledyard, chairman of the M. C. R. board of directors, is opposed to handing over the hauling of company's cars between St. Thomas and London to the city or any other concern, and he will not run M. C. R. locomotives over an electrified line. Leading manufacturers, jobbers and for shippers urged that the electrification Windsor, it is filled, and the goods sent bylaw be not rushed to a vote of the people until some arrangement had been made which would continuance of both the M. C. R. and Pere Marquette services under any change in the operation of the London and Port Stanley Railway, Yet these "We send on an average of 13 broken leading citizens have been abused and cars of freight over the line each day, denounced as an array of "private inand 19 or 20 cars of full car lots to the largest along the line," declared Mr. insincerity in asking for more time and Thomas Evans, M. C. R. passenger and more information. Things have come "The broken cars are to a sorry pass in London when the

## loaded here, and sent on to the towns representatives of the commercial lead-along the various branches. Where ers are flouted and derided in this way. RAILWAY TRAINMEN WILL ASK FOR MORE MONEY ON JAN. 27

Ontario Railway Board Did Not Request Will Be Placed Before 55 Roads East of the Mississippi.

Interest of the members of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is centering at present in the application for an in-

head offices of the 55 roads on the date

MR3 J. H. SIMPSON.

Former Ingersoll Teacher Who Was

Drowned When Steamer Cheslakee

THIRD MURPHY CHILD

Foundered on Western Coast.

Mary, Aged 16, Rushed to

Victoria Hospital and Death

Appears Imminent.

Mary Murphy, 16 years old, another

of the stricken Irish family, of 29

Blackfriars street, West London, two

of whom died a couple of days ago at

Victoria Hospital, was removed to that

institution Friday night, apparently

While John Murphy, father of the

children, states that his wife was made

irresponsible through grief when she

spoke of the food that led to the surmise that putrid bacon had been the

cause of the fatal illness, physicians

are still of the opinion that ptomaine

year-old Christina and the infant,

She was quite well at the time

yesterday was stricken with an illness

and had the girl conveyed to Victoria

there is little hope for her recovery.

This morning she is quite ill and

suffering from the same malady.

poisoning caused the deaths of

John, and is now affecting Mary.

TAKEN VIOLENTLY ILL

No Local Delegates. No delegates will be sent from London, according to local officers of the brotherhood, but the employees of all the railways running into London will participate in the benefits if the requests of the unions are acceded to.

The question will be dealt with in the

same manner as the request

trainmen, which led to a strike on the Grand Trunk in 1910. However, it is said that there is no very strong possibility of trouble in the present instance. present instance.

At the time of the trouble referred to, the brotherhoods of the Eastern Association, which comprises all of North America east of the Mississippi River, asked the different railways to meet the standard of wages set by the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. The Grand Trunk would not agree to come up to this standard

not agree to come up to this standard for various reasons, and the strike ensued. BEATTIE NESBITT MAY DIE AT ANY HOUR All Hope For the Recovery of . Farmers' Bank President

> Given Up. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Jan. 11.-The condition of DA eattie Nesbitt is hopeless. It is probble that he will survive today, but his physician intimates that he may die any ur. The former politician and president of the Farmers' Bank is afflicted with diabetes and dropsy. TRIED TO BREAK UP

DEBATE ON THE NAVY Bluecoats Necessary to Quell Disturbance at a Calgary

Meeting.

[Canadian Press.] Calgary, Alta., Jan. 11. - At a meet. ng addressed by Hon. Frank Oliver and Dr. Micah Clark, on the naval question, an attempt was made to prevent discussion, and the police were required to quell the disturbance before the speakers could proceed. crowded audience was present, and the awless conduct of a small section was resented by the majority, who were desirous of hearing the subjects discussed on their merits. After the arrival of the police no serious disturbances occurred, the presence of the bluecoats being

sufficient to quell the trouble-makers. MILITARY WEEK, Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- Feb. 24 to March will be military week in this city, hen most of the associations will hold their annual meetings and conferences with the Minister of Militia.

The schedule of meetings arranged Feb. 2.-Annual meeting of St. John Ambulance Association. Feb. 21-Army Medical Corps' As-

Feb. 26-Canadian Army Service Corps' Association; Medical Corps' Asociation; Canadian Artillery Associaion Council.

Feb. 27-Canadian Eprineers' Association; D. C. R. A. Annual; Guides' the deaths of the other two, but late Association; Canadian Artillery Association annual. Feb. 28-The military conference;

uides' Association. March 1-Military conference; Paardeburg dinner Covernment House. Single fares have been granted the delegates by the railways.

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White Sale, Embroideries

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tric light and gas, cellar, lot 40x90 feet. Price, \$1,400.

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## Black and Colors, Half Price, Pre-Stock Inventory Clearing, Monday

TONDAY will be remnant day, when the final clearings for our 35th business year will be made in Dress Goods and Ladies' Suitings. All short pieces, remnants and odds and ends have been sorted out during stock-listing, which is nearing completion. Rather than take these odds and ends into stock, we prefer to clear away all such lines, making each year stand the loss on its own ends. In the blacks we also offer 22 ends in skirt and dress lengths at one-third off. These are all good, plain materials, taken right off the shelves, which the remnants demonstrate have been the popular selling materials. All colored ends half price; blacks, one-half and one-third off, according to the lengths. As it is only recently we had a sale of ends, the quantity is not as great as usual, but the quality and class of goods is higher and the assortment is the best which has been offered this season.

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	3½ yards \$1.50 San Toy, \$5.25; sale price, 1-3 off\$2.67
	4 yards \$1.00 Resilda, \$4.00; sale price, 1-3 off\$2.67
	4 yards \$1.00 Barathea, \$4.00; sale price, 1-3 off\$3.00
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	31/4 yards \$1.00 Poplin, \$3.25; sale price, 1-3 off\$2.17
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	23/4 yards \$2.00 Stripe Worsted, \$5.50; sale price, 1-3 off. \$3.67
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The second second	Come early if you see a length here you can use, as this is a choice collection of ends.
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Fourth Floor.

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DEFENDER OF MYLIUS

King George on His Way

to United States.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 11 .- I. H. Janes,

editor of the Paris Liberator, which

printed the libelous story of a mar-

of Admiral Culme-Symour before he

became king, will probably be detain-

ed when he arrives in New York late

today or early tomorrow on La Prov-

ince of the French Line. It was said

today that orders had been received

for his detention, and that if James

acknowledged the authenticity of the

statements attributed to him before

he sailed from France that efforts will

James is on his way to this coun-

try with the announced intention of

defending Edward Mylius, who was

imprisoned in England for uttering

the libel as author of the story. My-

lius is being detained at Ellis Island

as a convict, and therefore undesir-

able alien. A lengthy brief in Mylius'

writer, claiming that the crime of

**OUEBEC SUFFRAGISTS** 

[Canadian Press.]

attention to the marriage laws of

Quebec, which must have been fram-

ed by a particularly unpleasant im-

becile with a strong objection to wo-

STRONG WORDS OF ETTOR

Labor LeLader Talks to Hotel Em-

ployees' Union of New York.

[Canadian Press.]

ompelled to go back under unsatis-

factory conditions, go with a determin-

ation to stick together until you get

what you want. Go back with you:

This was the advice that Joseph Et-

tor, the labor leader, recently acquitted

of charges growing out of the textile

night, to the striking hotel employees

series of disturbances in front of ho-

els and restaurants.

strike riots at Lawrence, Mass., last

who met in all-night session after a

After he concluded his speech Ettor

York, Jan. 11. - "If you are

Montreal, Jan. 11.-In order to draw

PLAN CAMPAIGN

be made to deport him.

riage of King George to a daughter

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transmission through the mails as second class matter.] LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 11.

## TWELVE OR FIFTEEN ALDER-

The number of London's aldermen in the legal fraternity.

The complication seems not to have been foreseen when the Ontario Municipal and Railway Board decreed that the annexed territory should be known as the fifth ward. The clause of the Municipal Act specifying that there the Hon. Robert foresees the utter shall be three aldermen for each ward, destruction of the Liberal party. even though elected by a general vote, escaped observation before the election, eral election at this juncture must but the city solicitor now expresses the therefore be ascribed to other reasons opinion that it is not applicable be- than fear of the result. These mocause the Railway and Municipal Board tives must be powerful indeed, to enhad no power to make a new division able the Government to resist the the Municipal and Railway Board by habit of throwing his cards on the the legislation of 1906, when the board table. He prefers them up his sleeve. She lies there still and white

yers, like himself, to support his claim, genders offer the excuse that his and he will find good lawyers taking pledge referred only to his "permanent" able and debatable point, but there Mr. Borden has closed the door against An' they're white now she is appears to be no one particularly interested in pressing it to a judicial de- without reference to the country. In The neighbors come and go, cision. If the three candidates who his speech in presenting the naval bill They kneel to say a prayer, were requested to qualify for the he renounced the alternative of a Cancouncil, after Ald. Richter's discovery adian navy. He not only disowned it of the disturbing clause in the municipal act, are not concerned to make a but he slew it in the sight of all men. test case, it is not likely that anyone "Not in 25, perhaps 50 years," he de- To be also now she's dead. else will take up their claims or attack clared, "could anything like an effecthe validity of the election. Certainly live Canadian naval organization be When other girls were gay the aldermen-elect are in no way to built up." Thus did he seek to justify

Meanwhile, the London Free Press provised so as to give him a colorable pours abuse and ridicule upon Ald. pretext for dodging his pledge to Richter for unearthing the clause of the municipal act, which has at least resulted in the discovery-if the city which citizens rebuked by putting Ald. interpretation of the municipal act differs from that of the city solicitor. Ald. Richter would have been derelict in his duty if he had failed to raise the question after coming across the unsettling clause in the act. But for his scrutiny of the act, the city today would be proceeding on the assumption that it had five wards. Perhaps a judge would say it has five wards, if the matter were argued before him, but if the c/y solicitor's opinion is correct, the Intario Municipal and Railway Board is wrong, and it would not have been set right but for Ald. Richter's habit long? of looking into things.

The joke is not on Ald. Richter, but on the Municipal and Railway Board.

#### CANADIANS AND THE RIGHT ACCENT.

To many who have heard the English companies playing "Milestones" and have been noticeable that the actors speke without what is commonly called "the English accent." Only one person, When Spaeight, the Dickens reciter, shining examples of party magnanimentertained a London audience, he rereserved the "accent" for Mrs. Micawber. At the time of the present King's visit to Canada, it was remarked that actors spoke King's English.

People who have spent time in England are aware that the so-called English accent, with its slurring of "r's," putting them in at the end of words late Prof. Skeat, the greatest of English philologists, gave his opinion that Cockney was the coming standard of English speech, he was no doubt thinking of the spread in recent years of what some fond and foolish Canadians call "the English accent." It spreads. with London's borders, with the widening of a certain Oxford influence. It ispartly a vulgarism, partly a snobbish

In Canada many women have a craze for imitating the Cockney-Oxford proan affectation, laughed at in Manches- actresses while the franchise bill is ter or Bristol or Dublin, and on the under discussion. There is fine stratstage anywhere, it is bad enough at egy in this. Actresses have proverbialpronunciation shows a lack of self- were tried on the House of Lords, respect. To a sensitive ear the minc- where the Gaiety girls find so many is not only supremely silly, but pain- cause than the Commons,

ful. Men generally keep clear of such a fault, being more exposed to frank ridicule or contempt, except in a few cases of rather anomalous, sheltered terence so that he can balance them

A habit of affectation, even of a minor kind, shades into more general insincerity. It is not consistent with straightforwardness of character. The Canadian women who indulge in affected English are mainly those who have not lived any space of time in knowledge of the old country is mainly confined to a few timetables and menu eards. They copy not cultivated people on the English soil, but an odd bounder or two that have appeared amongst them and represent to them English society. In England the "lah- is in them." di-dah" is a laughing-stock. Sometimes when there is no use found for too often accepted at par by the simple. and the validity of their election will Our imitators should be cured of folly probably remain nice debating points by attending a few of the best English He is credited with being the most plays, but, it seems, they are not.

#### A GENERAL ELECTION?

The Hon. Robert Rogers gaily dismisses as "all rot" the report that the Opposition will force a dissolution of Parliament on the naval bill, Should the Government accept the challenge,

The Government's dislike of a genof the city. This power, he holds, re- temptation to annihilate the enemy. sides in the Lieutenant-Governor-in- What they are the crafty Mr. Rogers Council, and was not conferred upon does not disclose. He is not in the

was created. Consequently the city has A resort to obstruction by the Libonly four wards, and the Ontario Mu- erals would be merely an attempt to nicipal and Railway Board (according compel the Government to keep its to the city solicitor), acted illegally in own word. The solemn promise of She holds her rosary, Mr. Borden to submit his naval policy Her hands clasped on her breast, The city solicitor will find good law- to the people stands accusingly. His depolicy, which is yet to be framed. But any course but the one he has adopted -his own child of four years ago-

"consult the people." As Mr. Borden wishes to tear up his Just to see her in her shroud. covenant, the Liberals may have it in solicitor is right—that London has four their power to compel him to keep it. wards instead of five. The Free Press, They should first try to force the Govpursuing the contemptible tactics ernment to pass a redistribution bill demanded by the census. Justice to the But she's lovely in her death. Richter at the head of the poll, scoffs at western provinces calls for it. If the that useful public servant because his Government will not yield on this point, the Opposition will then have to de- For it's proud herself would be bate whether it will continue to fight Of the keeping that they make. for redistribution to the bitter end, or transfer the attack to the naval bill. You welcome every guest, Whatever it decides to do it will have Is it now you take your turn the rank and file of the party behind it. To be merry with the rest Liberals want an election as soon as it can be got. They would, of course, rather fight it with 25 more seats in the West, but they feel that even To respect you-now you're dead without this aid they would be vic-

> Now that the baby ward is denied a name or a number, where does it be-

The city solicitor gives a hard knock to the Ontario Municipal and Railway Board. That hapless body never did have any friends.

The British Government will overhaul Britain's educational system from "The Marriage of Convenience," it may top to bottom. That's the proper way to fight Germany.

The refusal of the Borden Government to wipe out the Opposition by an in "Milestenes," who was meant for appeal to the country will go down in something of a laughing-stock, used it. Canadian history as one of the rare and Over fields of sleet and snow.

a "hard times" scare in the United his pronunciation differed little from States to head off tariff reductions, but that of an educated Canadian. The the American people have been fooled by that game before. If folly is the true path to wisdom, as Mulvaney says, the United States has learned its les-

The sand filtration plant, costing like idea or militia, the characteristic \$750,000, at Toronto, is giving no end high pitch, and the breaking of sounds of trouble, and the project for exlike "o" long and "ou," is partly a tending it has been stopped. It was Cockney localism, with an Oxford in- lucky for London that citizens paid no dorsation, partly an affectation by peo- attention to the newspaper, that tried ple who want to be noticed. When the to rush it into a sand filtration scheme and the drinking of river water.

The two Conservative dailies in Otawa, the Citizen and the Journal, have joined in demanding Sir James Whitncy's removal from the leadership of the party, or his surrender to the demand for local option in assessment. Sir James will do neither, so long as his obstinacy finds no check in a jellyfish cabinet and following in the Leg-

slature. The British woman's suffrage forces nunciation. Recognized in England as will picket the House of Commons with home. In Canada, however, we hear ly an attraction for the other sex, and using such an argument has degeneran imitation of an imitation, an af- no doubt the prettiest favorites of the ated to the lowest stages of pusillanfectation of an affectation. Such a stage will be employed. If the plan ing and hashing of our English lan- husbands, it might win over that guage by some women in smart society chamber, which is more hostile to the Bear this in mind, unless you are

#### COLONEL SAM HUGHES,

But perhaps iton. Sam wants to have the laules present at the military conagainst the colonels and majors when the canteen question comes up. Talk about strategy!

#### AN UNARMED FRONTIER.

[London Chronicle.] an unarmed frontier of nearly .000 miles between the United States and a standing rebuke to the war-spirit of Europe with its bayonet-guarded, for-England, or even been there, whose tress-marked frontiers. To celebrate this our literature. olossal triumph of peace and peaceful nethods is a task which cannot be left undone, and those great peoples of kin-ored race and tongue, the nations of Shakespeare and Cromwell, of Washing ten and Lincoln, must proclaim, on behalf of the cultivation of peace and goodwill, the courage and the faith that

[Philadelphia Record.] trols about 3,000 acres, making it the largest peach orchard in the world. scientific fruit grower of the southwest. When a man takes a rocky hillside, which shows absolutely no soil after a rain, and makes peach trees six years old pay \$600 an acre, the company feels he knows his business.

A TRIOLET. [Milwaukee Sentinel.] I'm going to write This triolet. Though it's not bright, I'm going to write. It fills a sight, Of space, you bet-

This triolet. GRANDEUR. [W. M. Letts in London Spectator.] Poor Mary Byrne is dead An' all the world may see Where she lies upon Just as fine as quality.

Though it's not bright,

With candles either hand That'll guard her through the night, Sure, she never was so grand!

Just as dacint as can be In the habit she's been dressed.

In life her hands were red But they're white now she is dead

was work from morn till night,

Of the way she's lyin' there.

And hard she earned her bread; But I'm thinking she's a right

She'd be toiling all the day his makeshift policy of tribute, im- Not a minyit could she spare. An' no one missed her face, Or sought her in a crowd.

> But today they throng the place The creature in her life Drew trouble with each breath;

I wish the dead could see

Och! little Mary Bryne,

I'm thinking you'd be glad, Though the angels make your bed, Could you see the care we've had

THAT WAS ALL. [Chicago Tribune.] "Skillings, how came you to quit work for Spetcash & Co."

year. "Was that all?" "Yes. I thought I was worth \$400 to them, and they thought I wasn't worth 40 cents. So I quit. What else could a self-respecting man do?"

"We had a difference of opinion as

to the value of my services for another

#### CONJURING THE MAY.

[T. A. Daly.] Mary, dear, if I'm to sing you Only measures warm and gay. licse your eyes and let me bring you Fancies of the longed-for May. Look not out upon a sky Where the clouds of winter line: Let no wandering glances go Close your eyes and we'll away To the deep heart of the May. Where, together, we shall ring All the glad belis of the spring, The trusts are trying to bring about You can't sound their merry chime

January, Can you, Mary?

So, then, dear, if I'm to sing you Carols of a brighter day, Close your eyes and let me bring you All the glamor of the May, List! I whisper in your ear, Tell me, Mary, what you hear, 'Just a lover's nonsense"? Hush! 'Tis the music of the thrush. Whence comes this Arcadian air. Stirring in your fragrant hair? Whence your pale cheek's pink eclipse's 'But the warm breath of my lips" conjured through this gray and

gloomy January, Fan you, Mary. APPLICATION ANNULLED. [Canadian Press.] Chicago, Jan. 11 .- The application o Mrs. Grace Guggenheim to have divorce from William Guggenheim

here today for want of equity. HARMONY. [Philadelphia Telegraph.] Can often see in the hashery grand, Where they the quick lunch fin it, A dlamond big on the feeder's hand, And a nickel sandwich in it.

nulled, was dismissed by Judge Heard

WHITE-LIVERED CANADIANISM. (Regina Leader.) "Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy suggests separation," says the London

Free Press. A Canadian capable of

ADVICE. [Cincinnati Inquirer.] Don't argue, son, it's better far To try to keep away from it;

A lawyer and get pay for it.

#### Heroine of a Modern Novel Shows Influence of Sport

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

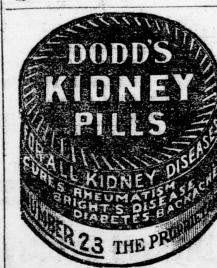
It cannot be gainsaid that the mod-Canada no shot has been fired in anger, ern love of outdoor amusements has exterted a beneficial effect on much of

is usually tanned and freckled from exposure to the sun and weather on the golf links or the tennis court. She the golf links or the tennis court. She fulfilled, just as would have been the hail, was fought on the east side. can ride horseback, play basketball, case had the cows arrived in Ottawa to One of the highwaymen escaped, compete in the dairy test now proceed-other was captured. The other fence, skate and wear her brother's collars and neckties. She is represented as being sturdy in frame, can digest him there he comes over here with an Albert Johnson, who has been call-air of counterfeit superiority, which is ed the peach king of Arkansas, is a hearty lobster supper at midnight, the head of a company which con- and invariably eats her mutton chop with great interest. In character, also, sho has been affected by the great draughts of fresh air and the abundant exercise in which she daily delights. She is wonderfully independent, as often as not can earn her own living, not infrequently asks the hero leading questions which hurry him on to the proposal. An athletic girl of this stamp is far from being bashful. Max Pemberton has the following to say of his latest heroine, "the girl with the red hair": "I don't think I have ever met a girl who puts you at your case so quickly, or makes you feel that you must talk to her if only to watch the expression in her eyes. It was delightful to see her little gestures as she examined the roses, nor could she conceal her pride because they were there in her honor." The modern heroine is able to put you at your ease. It is impossible to take her by surprise, or to place her in any situation where she will not be equal

to the emergency. There are fashions in literature as Jones. n millinery. The heroine has not always worn a coat of tan and frequented football fields. She has not always been supremely self-reliant. It is not so very many decades since the novel reader clamored for a sentimental heroine, a fair, delicate girl (the golden-haired variety preferred), Lyons. some helpless orphan pursued by a designing villain, a clinging maiden Mason, W. Herbert Clute. of the languishing sort. In Jane Austen's time it was quite the thing to represent the heroine as a thin young lady with a touch of tuberculosis; she was usually indisposed; when she did manage to sit at the table she would simply toy with her food, for to have eaten a hearty meal would have been for her to ruin the reader's interest in her love affair. Another prominent trait about the tures of nerves, of a sweet melancholy, into port next Tuesday. and of timid and retiring manners were these pasty girls of the novels of other days.

Walter Scott set up this kind of female loveliness. As a rule his heroines are insipid. By one glance of their angel eyes they inspire the hero with undying admiration. And, as a rule, they are very young, while many of them are motherless or alone in the world. I once had the curiosity to go through Sir Walter's novels to gather statistics regarding these maidens, and found to my surprise that of thirty, sixteen are other of reprehensible conduct in the described as being under the age of recent campaign, uniting nevertheless mobile turned over on the Savannah twenty, and six others, whose age is in a resolution calling the attention of automobile course. M. Jacob and Baron unrecorded, are very young. Many of the Dominion Government to the "brib- George Knoop, of Moscow, who were these heroines are of the swooning have been practiced by the officials of negro chauffeur was probably fatally kind. Di Vernon is almost the only one the department of the interior, who could be called an outdoor girl. The description of the Bride of Lammermoor, Lucy Ashton, is typical of Scott's heroines, and might be taken as a specimen of the romantic style of maiden who once captured the affections of the reading public: "Lucy Ashton's exquisitely beautiful, ye somewhat girlish features were form ed to express neace of mind, serenity and indifference to the tinsel of world ly pleasure. Her locks, which were o shadowy gold, divided on a brow exquisite whiteness, like a gleam of broken and pallid sunshine on a hill of snow. The expression of her countenance was in the last degree gentle oft, timid and feminine." If modern port and love of outdoor living have done something to deliver us from this type of heroine their influence has not





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## NORWICH FARMER WAS EQUAL TO EMERGENCY

Charges, But Had Cows Tested.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, aJn. 11.—One of the most mique cow-testing experiments ever tives balted a trap for highwaymen to-The heroine of the modern novel is a striking example of the influence of sport. The girl in the up-to-date book is usually tanned and frackled from

ing under the direction of the department in this city. As the prizes vary between \$55 and \$65 per cow, and Mr. Hulet had

Mr. Hulet left yesterday morning for Ottawa, but the G. T. R. train on which he was travelling was held up and switched onto a siding at Coteau Junction.

The cows had to be available for the test at 9 p.m., and Hulet saw that he could not reach Ottawa in time. The G. T. R. wanted \$150 for a special train to

their express.

Finally Mr. Hulet wired to the Department of Agriculture and the latter sent ment of Agriculture, and the latter sen down a man on the afternoon train who milked the cows, weighed the product, and brought the milk back with him.

## LICENSE BOARD REMAINS UNCHANGED

Appointments for City of London and West Middlesex Are Gazetted.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Jan. 11. - The appointment of the following license commissioners appear in the Ontario Gazette: - Dr. Frederick P. Drake,

Abraham Burwell Greer, Brant North-Christopher Barker, James Smiley, Mortimer Hunter. Brant South-Wm, J. Verity, John A

Colter, Thomas Hendrie, Dundas-Mahlon Bailey, Samuel Larue, James F. Salmon. Hamilton-Wm, Armstrong, Thomas Fanning, Fenner Frederick Dalley.

Simcoe Centre-John Little, East-Charles James Kean, George Crooks, Simcoe South-John Robinson, Geo

#### Lee, John Leonard. West Middlesex-John D. Smith, Edward Trott, Wm. M. Baker.

STEAMER DELAYED

North German Lloyd Liner Broke Crank Shaft.

[Canadian Press,] maidens of old romances was their North German-Lloyd received a wireless army of striking garment workers ability in the fainting line; they could message today from the SS. Grosser Kurfurst, via Cape Race, saying that she Washington was awaited by President 'swoon away" upon the slightest had broken her port crank shaft yester- Rickert, of the United Garment Work-She was just "poor Jim Byrne's provocation, and, with malice afore—

| She was just "poor Jim Byrne's provocation, and, with malice afore—
| Wite the control of the could not exist without you, he wife"—
| But she's lovely in her death. | Frayne, general organizer of the fed| But she's lovely in her death. | She was just "poor Jim Byrne's provocation, and, with malice afore—
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The Grosser Kurfurst left Bremen Jan. She was to have sailed from New York for Panama Jan. 16 on a cruise, for which nearly 400 passengers had been This cruise has now been Even such a healthy novelist as Sir abandened, as it will take at least ten days to make necessary repairs to the turers' offer to advance wages 10 per ship.

#### A LIVELY ROW

Saskatchewan Election Charges Were Hotly Debated in House.

[Canadian Press.] Regina, Sask., Jan. 11.-The final debate in the Legislature on the Saskatchewan election charges came on yesterday, and it was a lively one. Each side vehemently accused the

the fray,

at night,

strong

thousand men:

## DESPERATE BATTLE WITH HIGHWAYMAN

Would Not Pay Grand Trunk Aged Bank Messenger Used as Man Who Published Libel on Trap Will Probably

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 11.-A squad of detectrain by an officer of the department, rushed to Coteau for the purpose.

Every detail of the experiment was the with bullets peppering houses like One of the highwaymen escaped, the The other highother was captured. wayman grabbed the satchel and both darted away.

The factory had not been apprised of the plan and detained one of the detectives, who had gone ahead of the mes-While he was explaining the senger. highwaymen were making off. The dective started in pursuit, caught one of the assailants and rolled to the cobblestones with him.

## EXTRA LIFEBOATS ON ALL OCEAN LINERS case is now in the hands of Secretary of Commerce Name of counsel for the

Interim Report of Committee which he was judged guilty in England did not involve moral turpitude Based on the Titanic Disaster.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 11. - The carrying of xtra lifeboats sufficient for the accommodation of all the passengers and crews of all ocean liners is recommended in the interim report of the men, and to abolish child murder in departmental committee on boats and the province of Quebec, and to stem davits appointed after the Titanic dis- the annual tide of slaughter-to quote aster, to advise the British board of from opinions expressions by prime trade. The report, which was issued movers in the scheme—the suffragists today, is of a highly technical charac- of this city will hold a campaign of ter. The general trend of its recom- literature on these subjects the first Thomas mendations is that the extra boats week in February. should be stowed under those boats attached to the davits, with satisfactory arrangements for launching each them in turn in the same set of davits. In foreign-going vessels, in which he boat accommodation would be so large that all could not be stowed in this way, the committee recommends that the carrying of properly-equipped Haldimand-George L. Miller, David reversible pontoon rafts should be allowed. These should be capable of accommodating not more than 25 per cent of the persons the vessel is certified minds made up that it is the safest The rafts should be of such thing in the world for the capitalist to to carry. size that they could be thrown from eat food prepared by members of your

#### the deck if necessary. GOMPERS CALLED

May Take Charge of Great Garment Workers' Strike.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 11 .- The generalship of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, New York, Jan. 11.-Agents of the probably will be sought today by the Mr. Gompers' arrival from here. eration. It was planned to escort him to strike headquaters for a conference with the leaders.

The strikers claimed today that 20,-000 more workers will join them or Monday. There are now on their rolls 125,000 men and women. Peace plans have been upset by the strikers Girls' Branch of the Women's Auxilirejection yesterday of the manufaccent, five per cent now and five per cent April 1st. It was not enough the strikers said.

## TWO KILLED

Auto Overturned on Big Savannah Racing Track,

[Canadian Press.] Harry Savannah, Ga., Jan. 11 Bournemann, of New Orleans, were in- greatly delighted with his gift. ery, coercion and intimidation," said to in the car, were slightly injured. The card.

linjured.

I have made you songs of confict and slogans to lead you on,

And yet you call me a weakling soul because I do not fight!

If I go forth to the battlefield and join in the conflict there,

I am only one of a thousand men who does his little share;

And, though I take not to the field or stand in the battle line,

I have sounded a clarion call of faith amid the fighting din;

And yet you call me a weakling soul because I do not fight!

The word that carries the warriors on to victory is mine!

#### vas asked to comment on his words. "I'meant just what I said," was his reply. He refused to make further explanations. Early in his speech Ettor urged the strikers not to consider mediation. "Hotels could not exist without you," he

the doors of every hotel in the city and keep them closed. Not the pantry doors, but the front doors."

## THANKS THE ADVERTISER

ary of Memorial Church Are Grateful For a Certain Rockinghorse.

The Girls' Branch of the W. A. of he Memorial Church, at a meeting held on Friday, passed a hearty vote of thanks to The Advertiser for the kindness shown by this paper for the prominence given to their campaign a Christmas and the help given in securing a rockinghorse for a small Italian boy, in whom they are much interest-Bournemann, of Savannah, and Ernest ed. They state that the boy was stantly killed today, when their auto- girls also provided warm clothing and other essentials to 41 children this Christmas, each child receiving an individual gift with its name on a pretty

#### PREPARING REPORT

Ontario West Shore Railway May Be Gone On With.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, Jan. 11.—Mr. H. W. Middlemist, the Toronto engineer who is engaged by the interested municipalities as the cost of completion of the Ontario West Shore Railway from Goderich to Kincardine, expects to have his report eady in about ten days. The munici palities will hold a meeting and ecide whether they will complete the road or

#### KILLED STRIKERS

"Mother" Jones Makes Serious Charget Against Posse of Officers. [Canadian Press.]

Washington, Jan. 11 .- "Mother" Jones eteran organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, describing the conditions in the West Virginian coal fields I have heartened your soul for battle, I have turned your face to at a mass meeting here last night, declared she had seen women and children, wives and families of the striking mine thrust out of their homes and forced to live in the mountains without food or I have stirred your blood to a seething flood with many a valiant shelter for four days and nights. She declared she had seen 21 strikers in a party of 30 killed while asleep in their cabins by a posse of officers.

Representative Wilson, of Pennsylvania, I have chanted you forth to victory when all of your hope was who said he spoke from personal knowledge, vouched for "Mother" Jones' state You march to the beat of songs I sing, they comfort your sleep manding that Congress investigate conditions in the strike region.

Mrs. J. R. Reynolds Was One of Oldest Residents of the District.

Wingham, Jan. 11.-The funeral of Mrs. J. R. Reynolds was held from her home on Patrick street yesterday afternoon and an impressive service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Rutledge, of the Methodist Church. Beautiful floral offerings were received from friends throughout the district. The pallbearers were Messrs. Musgrove, Mason, Cosens, Buchanan, Sparling, and Hall. Interment was made in Wingham Cemetery. Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, of Toronto: Mr. H. H. Marselles, of Buffalo, and

## WINGHAM FUNERAL

[Special to The Advertiser.]

But the songs I make in my sheltered tent as I toil with brain and Are the breath that fans the fighting flame in the hearts of a I have lifted your souls from fell defeat to battle again—and win; What matters it if my hand is weak when I make ten thousand By the thrill of a magic chant of words and the rhythm of a song? Mr. Lawrence Reynolds, of Toronto. Huron, was here vesterday.

PAISLEY.

Paisley, Jan. 11.—Miss Lily Reid has left for Fernie, B. C., to visit her sister,

Miss Blanche Gibson, graduate nurse

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of North Bat-

enough weather to gladden the hearts of skaters and curiers.

The Centre Bruce Farmers' Institute will meet at Paisley on Thursday, Jan. 16, and at Gillies' Hill on Friday, Jan. 17. The meetings will be addressed by Mr. W. D. Dyer, of Columbus, and Mr. C. Shuyler, of Stratford, on topics pertaining to the farm.

ng to the farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre and chil-

dren, of Swift Current, formerly of the fourth line of Elderslie, are visiting at the home of Mr. John Black, at con. 4,

vening. The Alexandra O sarnia, furnished the music. Mr. Kennedy is dangerous

PARKHILL.

Carley.
The Lambeth Telephone Company held its meeting at the home of Mr. J. Bourne on Friday evening.

Mrs. E. Hodgets and daughter Hazel

Mrs. A. E. Crothers, of Edmonton, is risiting her niece, Mrs. Alex. Banntyne. Mrs. Ryckman entertained her nieces,

GLENCOE.

Glencoe, Jan. 11.—Anniversary services will be held on Sunday in the Methodist Church. Rev. W. J. Ford, of Teeswater, formerly of Glencoe, will preach. A sup-

per and entertainment is being given on Monday evening.

The Glencoe firemen will held a con-

cert on Wednesday, January 22, the pro-ceeds are to be used to start a fund for the purchase of a new town bell.

who sent him to the county jail for sixt

Mrs. Chas. Wilson, of Wardsville, visit-

ed in Glencoe recently.

Miss Nellie Simpson, of Mooretown, is visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie Farrel.

SOUTH DELAWARE.

South Delaware, Jan. 11 .- Hugh Stalker

is returned from visiting relatives i

awrence, are visiting friends here. Mrs. Wm. Leach has returned from

D. Campbell will attend the dairymen's onvention at Woodstock next week.

Miss Helen Johnstone is visting rela-

wes in Thamesford and Ingersoll, Misses May and Olive Reid have re-arned from visiting friends in Stratford.

DORCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffield, of Washington, ure visiting Mrs. John Hunt.

Several members of the I. O. O. F. at-

Several members of the I. O. O. F. attended lodge at Strathroy Wednesday evening. They accompanied their D. D. G. M., Bro. F. Boyes, and assisted him in putting on degree work in a very satisfactory manner, and enjoyed a very pleasant social time with the Strathroy brethren. Several other places are to be vicited also the week

Wm. Scott and daughter, Mabel,

isiting relatives in Strathroy.

he Misses Elso

visited Mrs. Farrar, of London, on Thurs-

London, is spending a couple of weeks at

## One True Medicinal Whiskey RURAL ROUTES WILL

Beware of Imitations While substitution is not a part of modern merchandising, it is still practiced to a greater or less degree by a few merchants who haven't the courage to compete with their fellows along legitimate, fair, lines, or who do not care for their customer's health, but their own profits only

## Substitutes Are Dangerous

substitution is unworthy of the public's confidence.

When a remedy has been before the public for more than half a century, has been prescribed and used by the best doctors and in prominent hospitals, when it has carried the blessings of health into as many thou-Pure Malt Whiskey has, imitations are bound to arise. Be sure you get

## Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Made for Medicinal Purposes Only.

It is free from injurious substances usually found in beverage whiskies It has given remarkable results in the prevention and relief of all throat, lung and stomach troubles and all wasting and diseased conditions for

over 50 years. INSIST ON GETTING DUFFY'S genuine is sold in sealed The "Old Chemist's bottles only. The "Old Chemists Head" is on the label and over the cork is an engraved seal. Be certain

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company,

McPeak, of Saginaw.
The bride's travelling gowns

BLYTH DEGREE TEAM

astern points.

inson, District

castor whipcord and black velvet.

The happy couple left for Detroit,
Saginaw, Mackinac Island and other

AT FOUR INITIATIONS

Gathering of Northern

Oddfellows.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

grand master, with his staff of officers,

consisting of District Marshall R. Ris-

loan, District Warden P. Gardiner, Dis-

trict Recording Secretary A. W. Rob-

the officers of the Blyth Lodge of Odd-

The Blyth brethren held a public in-

After the ceremony, the company ad-

journed to the Queen's Hotel, where a splendid supper was served. This

lodge is in a flourishing condition.
On Wednesday evening the same in-

stalling team drove to Seaforth and in-

stalled the officers there, and were ten-

Thursday evening the team jour-

This lodge is in a flourishing condi-

ion, and growing fast, in fact, all the

and the present year in Oddfellowship.

is his intention to visit all the lodges in

ELECTED OFFICERS

Richard Brock Is Head of the Forest

Woodmen for 1913.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Forest, Jan. 11.—The officers of Royal Oak Lodge, No. 108, I. O. O.

Scott, of Camlachie, as follows:

F., for 1913, were installed by George

I. P. G., R. McLaren; N. G., Adam

Kent; V. G., B. DeJersey; R. S., C. W. Stuart, F. S., L. P. McKindsey; treasurer, D. A. Buchanan; warden,

SILVER WEDDING

Held Big Celebration.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

time. The fine weather and splendid

sleighing added much to the festive occasion. At an early hour in the morn-

ing special services were held in St. Boniface Church, after which a sleigh-

ride, in which relatives and friends

took part, was enjoyed. A splendid din-

Jan. 10. - The silver wed-

Geo. Matthews; convernor, J.

under the present district deputy.

the district

stallation, about 80 members and their

lives being in attendance.

Financial Secretary and

Blyth, Jan. 11.—The district deputy

seal is unbroken. Sold by druggists,

and hotels, \$1.25 a large

## WESTERN ONTARIO NEWS

## PLAN ACCOMMODATION AFTER HOTELS CLOSE

Kincardine Temperance People to See That All Are Looked After.

Kincardine, Jan. 11.-Kincardine is settling down to its wonted routine since the close shave of the local op- Did Splendid Work at a Big tion vote, which required three-fifths of all the votes cast, or more than ten per cent, of the whole number of votes cast over a simple majority, to earry. All churches excepting the English Church, worked hard to carry it, and now it rests upon the temperance men to see that the law is prop-

Treasurer S. McVittie; District Chap-lain H. Thomas, all of Blyth, Installed Arrangements are to be made with those having suitable buildings to accommodate the public, and their horses, before the 1st of May, so that fellows recently in a very acceptable no opportunity will be given to sub-Ject Kincardine to a boycott. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathison, who, with their three children, have spending a few weeks amongst their old friends and acquaintances, left for their home near Hamiota today.

## MET AT FOREST

Royal Oak Oddfellows Were Installed for Coming Year. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Forest, Jan. 10.—Camp No. 238, of the W. O. W., has elected officers for Fulcher; A. L., W. D. Scampton; officers of Hensall Lodge. The members of this lodge had four initiations.

Wm. Shepherd Fred Lodge Duncan, the members doing the members doin Wm. Shepherd, Fred Jackson; M. of S., Fred Maxfield; watchman, W. H. Maidment; sentry, A. Morgan, After the election the ladies

plied a dainty lunch, and a short time was spent socially together. Songs were given by Sons Scampton and Venneear, instrumentals by Sons Logan, Jackson, Baldry and Shipley, and recitations by Sons Clements, Lane and Small.

#### LUCAN WEDDING

Miss Kathleen McIlhargey Becomes Bride of P. J. Buckley.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lucan, Jan. 10.—A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday in St. Patrick's Church, Lucan, v. Father Corcoran, of London, Miss Kathleen McIlhargey, youngest daughter of the late John D. Brush; O. G., John Ferguson; I. The bride was given away by her Steele; L. S. N. G., Thos. Shay; McIlhargey, and Mr. P. J. Buckley, of Mount Carmel, were married.

The bride was given away by her S. V. G., W. D. Coffey; L. S. V. G. brother, Mr. Cecil McIlhargey, and was John Maylor; R. S. S., F. Steele; S. prettily dressed in Alice blue silk trim- C. Wall; chaplain, W. Scott, jun. med with pearls, and wearing a large black hat with ostrich plumes. She was attended by her sister, Miss Tena Mc-Ilhargey, who was becomingly dressed in velvet, with suitable trimmings, and hat to match. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. John Buckley of Saginaw.

After the ceremony was performed ding of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Smith tothe couple and friends drove to the day was one of the greatest social bride's home, where a very dainty events that has occurred here in some breakfast was served. Among the guests were Miss Annie

# Hoods

There is no "just-as-good" medleine. Insist on having Hood's. Get it today, escape from meeting the same fate.

Government Officials Are Busy

[Special to The Advertiser.] Zurich, Jan. 11. - A change in the postal system at Bayfield has been re-Mrs. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Flett, of Wiarton, were ommended by the route-mapping offimr. and Mrs. Flett, of whatch, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill, River Bend, Locherbie. cials of the Government. That village is to be a distributing point, with two mails daily. The line from Brucefield Seaforth is to be cut off.

According to the maps made by the overnment officials many country postoffices will be wiped out of existence. On the town line between Hay and Stanley three offices will be dispensed with. They are Hillsgreen, Blake and Drysdale. On the Sauble line, St. Joseph will be dropped, Hensall, Zurich and Dashwood will be distributing

ed with all the powers of a postmaser, having authority to issue money orders, etc. The work of these officials, nowever, will be submitted to the postal department, before it becomes a

## HURON HAS LOTS OF UNDEVELOPED POWER

A Leading Peach Grower Says Politics Are Retarding the Progress of District.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Zurich, Jan. 11. - Mr. Chester Smith, of the big peach farm on the Sauble, to convert every popular scheme into politics. Electricity, water and coal, as advance some selfish motive, regardless of the benefits that might accrue to the people at large.

"In this district we need transportation facilities, and in view of the fact that wood is becoming scarce, with coal an uncertainty, electricity as a source of power and light appears to be the only hope for future business couragement.

"Huron County, with its many sources of water power, would be able to swell the great volume at Niagara. "The transmission of electricity being instantaneous, a flat rate for power would have good results. It would place all parts of the western province on an equal base for competition, and prevent the centralization of commercial industry at any one point." On their return, they will reside on

#### STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Nyles Morgan Fell in the Street as He Was Going Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Blyth, Jan. 10 .- The funeral of Mr Tyles Morgan, held to Blyth Cemetery was conducted under the auspices of the Oddfellows, and was very largely

attended. Many brethren were present from Goderich, Deceased had attended the Tecer Oddfellows' banquet, and while on his on Friday evening.

The inquiries for houses to rent and to buy home with a young lady, suddenly buy is growing every day. Local builders few seconds. He had been a member becomes in Lembers. of the lodge for 35 years.

## District Personals

WIARTON. Wiarton, Jan. 10.—The curiers met last night and organized for the season. Rev. Dr. R. Gardher, of Hamilton, is visiting his cousin, Mr. R. W. Bright. Mrs. James Daw, Keppel, fell recently Mrs. James Daw, Reper, and fractured a limb.
Capt. J. F. Davis, of the S. S. Scottish Hero, has been appointed to the 'Mars,' the largest boat of the fleet of the Canada Interlake Steamship Company.
The Woman's Institute will meet in the captil chambers on Saturday to hear

chambers on Saturday to council chambers on Saturday to hear Mrs. A. Watts' report of the convention. Mrs. J. J. Kay has gone to Detroit to visit her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. N. Geib received word of the serious filness of their daughter Edith, who was visiting in Berlin. They went to the constant of the serious films of their daughter bears and telegraphed home last night dered a banquet at the Commercial Hotel, followed by a splendid program, consisting of toasts, songs and musical at once and telegraphed home last night the news of Miss Edith's death.
Mr. John Scott, who spent the last six months in the West, has returned for the newed to Zurich, and were again tendered a banquet by the brethren. Then

#### CLINTON.

Clinton, Jan. 10.—The hockey team plays their first home match here next Wednesday night. Seaforth will be their The W. C. T. U. held a medal contest in Ontario Street Church and four girls and three boys entered. The judges odges of the district are progressing, awarded the silver medal to Master Thompson. The other contestants were Irene Gould, Cela Beacon, Pearl Cupningham, Eva Carter, Shurwyn Allin and Arnold Glazier.

The Barnardo Band gave an excellent concert here recently. Mayor Gibbings occupied the chair.

the purchase of a new town bell.

Dr. Harris, of Glencoe, has opened his office on Denforth avenue, Toronto.

Miss Annie Dobson has gone to Woodstock, where she has accepted a position.

Louis Labelle, tailor, while under the influence of liquor, broke a large plate glass window in the front of the Royal Bank the other evening. He was arrested and brought before D. McKenzle. J. P., who sent him to the county jall for sixty Adjutant George Smith, chancellor of the London division of the Salvation Army, gave his address "The Fire and Signal Service" at the barracks here this

week.

The new officers of the C. O. F. are as follows: Chief Ranger, T. J. Managhan; Past C. R., W. J. Harland; Vice. G. Cornish; Financial Secretary, J. P. Sheppard; Chaplain, I. Dood: S. W., Fred Mutch; J. W., S. Gliddon; S. B., F. Young: J. B., H. Holland; Auditors, I. Dodd. P. S. Evansand John Suiter.

am and John Sutter. ZURICH.

Zurich, Jan. 10.—Mr. R. T. Dunlop, of Clinton, assumed his duties as manager of the Molsons Bank here yesterday. Mr. W. O. Goodwin, of Exeter, entered on his duties as manager of the Jackson Manufacturing Company this week, Mr. Goodwin has had many years' experience in England on similar work. There is a lesson for the farmer and

## Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Smith, of Zurich, Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to

order, who was in his company, and who tried to save him, had a narrow escape from meeting the same fate.

Horse to Be Heard.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WIPE OUT POSTOFFICES

businessman in the establishment of the young girls who have gone to other towns and cities for employment, have been applying for work at the Zurich factory, saying they would rather work for less wages and live at home with their parents.

Mr. John Hamacher, of Kansas, formerly of Zurich, is here visiting relatives and friends.

The ice has not formed on the lake as yet, and the prospects for fish look blue.

Mr. Torrance, hotel inspector for South Huron, was here vesterday.

PAISLEY.

businessman in the establishment of the Methodist Church, it was decided to hold an old-fashioned tea-meeting instead of the usual oyster supper about the middle of February.

The rink is being splendidly patronized by local young people.

The union services which were held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings were well attended, and much interest was shown in them. Rev. G. J. Kerr preached in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening from the subject, "Revive the Work, O Lord," and Rev. J. Smith on Thursday evening in the Methodist Church on the subject of "The Cross of Christ," odist Church Cross of Christ."
EMBRO.

Embro, Jan. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murray visited friends in Woodstock re ently. Mr. George Duncan has sold his proprty here to Miss Annie Gunn. Mr. Andrew Bain recently spent a few

days in Toronto.

Mr. Fred Cody, of Toronto, is visiting at his home here.

Miss Winnifred McKim, Mr. Maxwell Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of North Bat-deford, are guests at the home of Mrs. Stewart's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Queen street south. Mr. A. C. Ross is here from Calgary. Mr. J. Bannerman, marine engineer, is risiting his father, Mr. Bannerman, Ross Smith, Mr. Ernie Graves, all of London, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawes The following subjects will be taken the Congregation Church on Sunday orning, "The Comparison of Jesus" ening, "Taking Sides." evening, "Taking Sides."

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenbridge, of Inner-kip, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sutherland recently. Sleighing for the last two weeks has excellent. Roads in fine condition all kinds of teaming, and frosty agh weather to gladden the hearts

land recently.

A public meeting was held in the town hall by Mr. E. N. Nesbitt. M. P., last night for the purpose of discussing the navy bill and the election.

Messrs. W. Karn and W. H. Beaver were in Woodstock on Friday,
Mr. F. Wilson, of Woodstock, was here on Friday.

Judge Finke spent Friday here.

## DR. PETER DONNELLY MET TRAGIC DEATH

FOREST.

Forest, Jan. 10.—H. Vivian and family moved recently from their farm in Bosanquet to their new home here, formerly owned by the late Dr. Totten.

R. Boal, of Arkell, has bought George Proctor's double house for \$1,075.

Rev. Father O'Nell, of Parkhill, visited Forest friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodgson, of Swift Current, are visiting John Fraser and family, and other relatives in Bosanquet.

Miss Nellie Allely, graduate of Macdonald College, Guelph, will take up the remainder of the domestic science casses in place of Miss Chapman, who resigned on account of the illness of her mother. The first meeting of the "Around the Table Club," was held at the home of Miss A. V. Livingston, Monday evening, when the following officers were elected: Leader, W. J. Wright: president, Mrs. R. J. Parker; vice-president, Miss Edith Tripp; secretary-treasurer, Miss Kate McCahill; assistant, Miss A. V. Livingston The young men of the town gave an informed dance in the town hall Friday Was a Relative of Family Murdered in Biddulph in the Year 1880.

Toledo, Jan. 10.-Dr. Peter Donnelly who met with tragic end here through his automobile plunging into the Maumee River, was a grandson of the Donnelly family who were foully murdered in Biddulph Township, near London, Ont., on the night of Feb. 4, 1880.

Dr. Donnelly was one of the brightest oung physicians in this city, being 44 years of age. He seldom talked about the grim event of 30 years ago, when in The young men of the town gave an informal dance in the town hall Friday yening. The Alexandra Orchestra, of a single night seven persons were mur-dered in their home by a band of vigl-lants who had surrounded their home. The doctor believed the men who were is dangerously ill at his The doctor believed the men who were the murderers were known beyond all question, but it was not possible to bring proof sufficient to warrant their conviction. He was much dissatisfied with the result of the trial of some of the alleged widdlers in the castic court at Lordon Parkhill, Jan. 11.-Mr. Harry Watcher, f Edmonton, Alta., is visiting friends Mr. Dan. Steele, who has been in Victoria Hospital, London, under treatment for some time, but has been at his home here, owing to the death of his mother, has returned to the hospital.

Mrs. A. McDonald, of Courtright, Dnt., is visiting friends here.

Messrs. Fred and Milton Harris are visiting their mother. under the automobile, a five-passenger touring car, which had been purchased by the doctor two weeks before the a grippe. - Mr. P. Lindsay was in Toronto re-Miss Rumford, of Thedford, is visiting with Miss Alice Young.
Mrs. E. Blssett, of Bad Axe. Mich.
visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall.
LAMBETH.

## SENDING HELP TO LAMBETH. Lambeth, Jan. 11.—Rev. Mr. Hiles, of Delaware, will preach at both services in the Methodist Church tomorrow. Mr. Henry Cambell is slowly improving after his long illness. Mr. and Mrs. George McLaclin, of London, were recent guests of Mrs. George Carley. ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS

Norwegian Government Authorizes Expedition for Aid of German Party.

Christiania, Jan. 10. - The Norwegian Government has guaranteed the expenses of a relief expedition to Spits-Miss Mary Bourne, of St. Thomas, visited her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Bourne, this bergen for the German explorers under Lieut, Schroder Stranz, who started out The Misses Stone, who have been very last year in the steamer Herzog Ernck for the past few weeks, are slowly est, and are reported to be in straits. Manager Mansfield, of an A large gathering of the Willing Workers of the Methodist Church attended the tea given by Mrs. Pincombe recently.

Mrs. Agnes Andrews has been com-American coal company at Green Harbor, tried to organize a relief party, but found the conditions rendered Mrs. Agnes Andrews has been com-fined to her home for the past week sufsending succor to the explorers from fering from la grippe.

Rev. Mr. Fisher leaves today for Fingal, where he will assist Rev. Mr. Harrls in a series of revival services.

Mr. Ernest Woodhull visited with his

his station impossible. The last advice from the expedition came recently from Capt. Ritzchel, who reached Advent Bay in a deplorgrandmother, Mrs. Robt. Stevens recent- able condition, and seeking aid. said the condition of the expedition was most serious. Lieut. Schroder Stranz and two companions had not been heard of since Aug. 15, when they left the remainder of the party for a sledge journey.

## SUFFRAGETTES TO PICKET PATHS TO COMMONS

And Militant Ones Are Preparing to Give the Members an Exciting Time.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 10 .- When the franchise reform bill comes up in Parliament shortly the members of the House of Commons will find all the approaches to the chamber picketed by actresses and other supporters of the movement in favor of votes for women Throughout the entire debate day and night, the women intend to be present in strength, and to buttonhole members of the House as they pass in and out. The Actresses' Franchise League, which is organizing the movement, has called for the help of all simllar societies in making a peaceful demonstration in support of the adoption of an amendment to the bill intended to give the suffrage to women They hope to be successful, although the acts of their militant sisters have greatly allenated sympathy from the Dorchester, Jan. 11. — Miss Theresa Mockler, of London, is the guest of Miss Agnes Mullin. cause in the United Kingdom, Surprises in Store.

At the same time the militant action of the suffragettes is said to be prepar. ing to provide a more exciting time for members of Parliament. At present the suffragists have a bare

majority in the House of Commons !! drawn their support because of the Showing How Tobacco Habit Can
Be Banished in From One to
Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium, a branch office of which is located at 324 S.
Yonge street, Toronto, Canada, has methods adopted by the militants. A

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Pimples Disappear by the Wonderful Effect of Calcium Sulphide Treatment on Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

You positively get rid of your pimoles and skin eruptions by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers These wonderful little workers have ured bad boils in three days, and ome cases of skin disease in a week



Have a Matchless Complexion Quickly Get Rid of All Pimples, Blackheads and Other Skin Eruptions.

They contain as their main ingredi ent the most thorough, quick and efective blood cleanser known, calcium Stuart's Calcium Wafers are abso-

lutely pure and should be given freely to young people. Their perfect purity is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good -good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes in a few days after.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be welcome sight not only to yourse when you look into the glass, but t everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

Prove to yourself that Stuart's Calium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in world, and don't rest contented until you have bought a 50c box a your druggist's. Do this at once and in a few days the transformation will be a delightful surprise to you.

result of the trial of some of the alleged vigilants in the assize court at London.

Dr. Donneily had been in ill-health for some time before the fatal accident to himself, and was going home from the Toledo Club early in the morning, after having attended a conference of the Academy of Medicine in the Y. M. C. A. building. Two men who were in the machine escaped, and people thought that the doctor had got out also, but divers who went down found the body pinned under the automobile, a five-passenger to trial, one of them an alleged breach of warranty between the complainant, Mr. Alex. Rose, horse dealer, and Mr. John McLean, farmer, near Burgoyne, in the sale of a horse as to its being good in harness. The horse was apparently proven to be good when kept at work, but pretty lively when allowed to stand idle for a week or so. The case will be settled by the judge in chambers after hearing evidence for and against two cases came to trial, one of ther dence for and against.

## BARRED "TOM JONES"

Jonquiere Woman Killer, Another and London, Jan. 10 .- A committée

he Doneaster Municipal Public Libcary has banned Fielding's "Tom Jones," and passed a solemn resolution to burn the only copy of the book which the library possesses. It seems that a member of the committee got hold of the book and read it for the first time in his life. He was shocked at what he declared to be its im-morality and reported the matter to the committee.

There was a flerce debate, but by a najority vote the committee ordered he iniquitous thing destroyed.



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Cured in 5 Hours New Home-Made Syrup. From Boston Press.

Progress in medical compounds never ceases, and now it is stated by a prominent medical man that any understood, however, that many of deep-scated cough or cold on the lungs them have at least temporarily with. can be actually cured in five hours by been resorted to in the past, as relied measures. But now it is learned that favor of suffrage for women will not the system must be treated to rid it tonic laxative cough syrup does the Yonge street, Toronto, Canada, has present, gave a short but eloquent sketch published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and on the power of prayer as felt in the has been treated by the militants.

Should their members of the House has taken weeks to cure can be accompanied by the militants. Sarsaparilla

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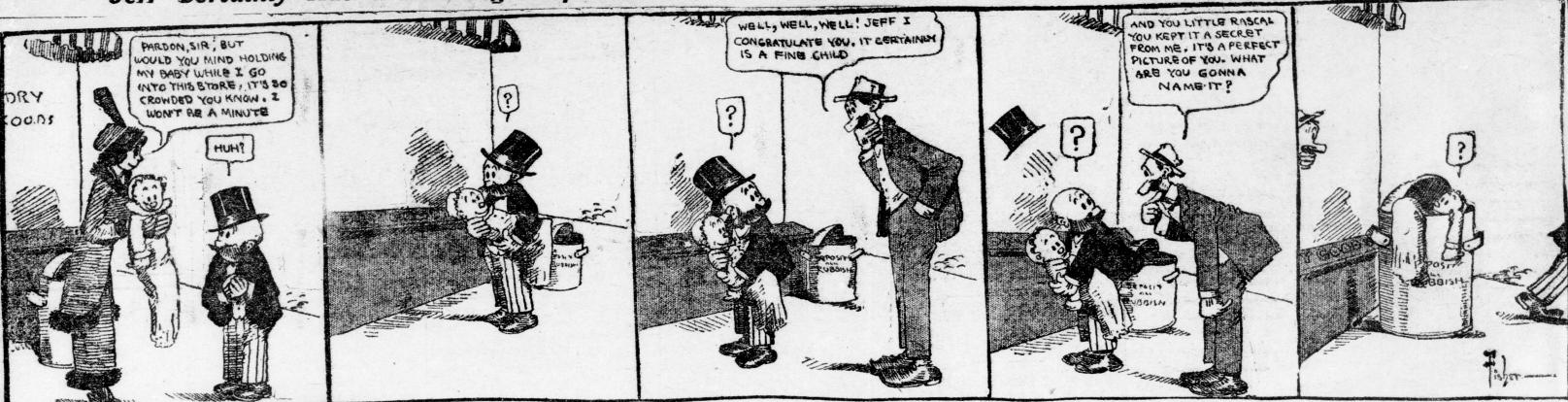
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## LONDON PRIES OFF O.H.A. LID PUCKCHASINGS WITH A WIN FROM GUELPH

Heavy Ice Prevented What Might Have Been a Fast Game Between London Intermediates and Guelph Victorias-Score Was 11 to 5-Good Opening Night Crowd.

the folks down in Jamaica should be of purest ray serene, or words to that injoying at this gladsome season of effect. injoying at this gladsome season of the year, the lid was pried off the local D. H. A. series last evening before a good opening night crowd. President Eddie Wettlaufer, of the O. H. A., was the official canopener, and after he had pried things loose, the London internediates went in and despoiled the contents, handing the Guelph Victorias the paltry end of a 11 to 5 score. The same was played on mushy lee, and at times it was a mushy game. At half-time the score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Tecumsehs, the nickname that has lately been fastened on the local aspirants for O. H. A. silverware.

President Eddie Wettlaufer is no effect.

It took just 20 seconds for Mr. McAvoy to find a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy to find a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy to find a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy to find a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy to find a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy to find a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy to find a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy to find a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy to find a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy to find a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy and only ten seconds later for Mr. McAvoy in the find the same kind of a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McKen to find the same kind of a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McKen to find the same kind of a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McKen to find the same kind of a hole in the Guelph nets, and only ten seconds later for Mr. McKen to find the same kind of a hole in the Guelph sea date of find the same kind of a hole in the Guelph sale only ten seconds later for Mr. McKen to find the same kind of a hole in t pirants for O. H. A. silverware.

President Eddie Wettlaufer is no

The first half was very loosely played by both teams, and the players displayed such a woeful lack of ginger, nainly attributed to the hard going, hat it was not a good game to watch. n the second half, however, the Lonion team, with the forward line rigged out in some plain and fancy sweaters, which Mr. Casselman had scoured the city for, and finally located in the Y. M. C. A., injected some pepper into the fray, and from a spectator's standpoint the second half was really the game.

Some Juniors on Guelph Team.

The Guelph team was not the regular Intermediate seven of the Guelph Victorias. It was composed of five Juniors-Foster, McKen, Hayes, Little and Grant, who had played in Guelph against the Brantford Juniors the night before and given the visitors a sound beating. According to "Buck" Irving, who was once identified with the famous proteams identified with the famous pro. teams that once cavorted in Western Ontario towns, but is now rooting for the Victorias, the Intermediates were not in shape, so a few of the Juniors were installed the line was the line of the shape. shape, so a new of the Juniors were injected into the line-up to give the team the semblance of an O. H. A. seven.

Wally Hern Good.

Wally Hern, who is famed in these parts and Stratford as being one of the less referees in the business bandled

best referees in the business, handled the game, and his work was satisfactory to the crowd and players alike. First Half Lagged.

The first part of the play lagged considerably. The players were frightfully mixed owing to the similarity of the informs, and as a consequence good tockey was almost impossible. The sticky ce was not conductve to good stick-handling, so that the puck was battered around in the middle of the ice most o time. The locals made frequent at combination, but just when it was going nicely, the puck would be passed to one of the opposing team by nistake, and a rush for the London goal would be made. The two forward lines seemed to be evenly balanced as far as speed was concerned, and the visitors had it on the locals for condition. Offsides were numerous, even Hern finding amazingly difficult to discern the

Reid Scores First.

Reid notched the first goal in three minutes, and the crowd got its first opportunity to shout. Borland and Gillies were responsible for the second in an-Borland and Gillies minute. Gillies shooting the goal on Borland's pass.
Guelph's first one came a minute later,
and the visitors made it two in eight
minutes, Foster beating Wardrope with

From then until half-time London had the edge, and two more goals were added by the locals before the whistle sounded.

A Change of Garments.

When the teams came back on the ice after a long delay, during which time Kenny Casselman was breaking all records in an effort to get sweaters as far removed from the red and white of the Vies as possible, the forward line was decked out in a gay assortment of colors. Reid sported a blue and white sweater used by the St. Mary's Church team last winter. McAvoy was garbed in team last winter. McAvoy was garbed in a sweater that thrilled the hearts of the Irish in the crowd, and looked as if it was specially designed for March 17. Ambrose would have been shot on sight had it been July 12. Lee Walden was robed in a long garment that looked like an undershirt, but was really a sweater. Its simple whiteness compared favorably with the color of Lee's eyebrows so that Mr. Casselman chose it with an artistic taste and beauty, as well as a

natter of convenience.

Last, but not least, Laurie Gillies was all fussed up with a thin basketball jersey with bu-tee-ful red trimmings on the sleeves and bottom. Class, you betcha. The fact that the jersey was a trifle flimsy and a wee bit small for

Laurie did not cut any ice.
The Second Half.

Despite the efforts of old Jup. Pluv. half, and improved wonderfully on their play of the first half. Compared to that first period, the second half was a gem

President Eddie Wettlaufer is no stranger in London, and he was given a hearty hand by the crowd when he appeared on the ice. He addressed the boys on the fine points of the game for a few minutes, and then faced the puck off and the game was on.

First Half Was Slow.

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For the locals every man on the team played with prominence at some stage of the game. Borland and Grannary made trequent rushes down the ice, Borland's dg-zag dashes being particularly effective. Grannary was bothered by the sticky going, and he was too speedy for the puck. He played a nice game at overpoint, however, and will be a star

The Forward Line. McAvoy and Gillies were the pick of the forward line, with Walden and Reid howing up well at times. Lee had a Possibly the sameness in the sweaters of the two teams had something to do with the slowness of the first half. The change appeared to work wonders in the second period.

Some Juniors on Guelph Team.

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Showing up well at times. Lee had a hard man to check, and had a battle on his hands most of the time. However, he was always on the job and put up a nice game. Reid was inclined to loaf too much, but when he did dig in he demonstrated that as a hockey player nobody has anything on him. If he can cure himself of the habit of watching the plays after they have passed him and dig in a little more often, he should dig in a little more often, he should rove a fixture.

brove a lixture.

Wardrope was the star that he always is. Nobody in this part of the world has anything on this youngster when it comes down to cage minding, and although he was not busy all the time, he was the busiest individual on the ice when there was work for him to do. He showed more pepper than any two other

showed more partial shows and shows the teams lined up as follows:

The teams lined up as follows:
Guelph Victorias Grant, goal; Drone,
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Guelph Victorias Grant, goal; McKen,
McKen, point; Anderson, cover; Hayes, rover; Foster, centre; Little, left wing; McKen, right wing.
London Tecumsehs—Wardrope, goal;
London Tecumsehs—wardrope, goal;

Eorland, point; Grannary, cover; McAvoy, rover; Reid, centre; Gillis, left wing; Walden, right wing. Referee—Wally Hern, of Stratford.

## BRANTFORD BEATEN BY PARIS 5 TO 4

Black and Green Won Before Large Crowd in Brantford-Half-Time Score a Tie.

Brantford, Jan. 10-Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed hockey match in this city Paris de- NEETIE ETHAN WON feated the locals in the intermediate O. H. A. series, 5 to 4. The half-time score was 2 to 2. The game was fast from start to finish. ine-up:

-Brown, goal; W. Peebles, Paris. point; J. Thompson, cover; W. Gill, rover; G. Gill, centre; A. Peebles, left; P. Gill, right. Brantford .- Meyers, goal; Plante,

P. Tucks, cover; Watson, rover; Knight, centre; Woolmans, left; Marlatt, right. Referee-A. Anglin.

#### OTTAWA MUST PAY FOR SHAUGHNESSY

Fort Wayne Wants \$750 for His Release.

Ottawa, Jan. 10 .- The Ottawa Baseball Club will have to pay \$750 for Frank Shaughnessy's release from Fort Wayne. The owner, Varnell, of the Fort Wayne club, is none too anxious to let him go at that figure. "Shag" won a pennant at that figure. "Shag" won a pennamer.

#### NIPISSING 9, COBALT 1.

Cobalt, Jan. 10 .- The poorest game in the Cobalt District League so far lake, who made his first appearance for Cobalt Lake, failed to break Thus, arrayed in these Joseph coats, the local representatives of Mr. Wettlaufer's association went out and did up by the big men.

Bill Hancock is coaching the Bowman-ille team this season, and their victory ver Oshawa in the latter town Thursday ight was the first in four years.

The suggestion comes from Ottawa to ave the O. H. A. champions and Interprovincial senior champions play off to decide which team shall go to Winnipeg in an attempt to bring back the Allan

The postponed Queen's-Varsity game will be played at Kingston on the 22nd inst. that date having been selected by Varsity, who did not want to play two mion games away from home in the same

Stratford juniors have played three games this week, and won all of them, thus practically cinching their group championship before most of the other H. A. junior teams have had a chance get on the ice.

The "roasting" of the Ottawas by their home journals is misdirected effort, based on misapprehension of the quality of the game outside of the capital. The Ottawas can't beat a good hockey team unless the other fellows are not trying.

Timms, of last season's Berlin juniors, s with Woodstock this season. The Industrial City team has been practicing on an outdoor rink, and have a husky bunch of junior candidates. Woodstock Col-lege has joined forces with the city

Davey Rowan, of Toronto, former major leaguer, and last season manager of the Peterboro Canadian League team, broke into hockey again as referee of the Whit-by junior game at Peterboro last night. Rowan played hockey in Toronto before breaking into professional ball.

recumseh regulars has \$50 down, and the rest was put up by the management. In the counter attraction of O. H. A lt is now up to "Sammy" to make good.

## BRESNAHAN IS

Says Cubs Will Win Pennant in 9 3 -Desn't Want Evers' Job,

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10 .- The peculiar part of the deal that takes Bresnahan to the Cubs is that Bresnahan and Murphy have been unfriendly for years, and only last winter Roger threatened to lick the Cubs' boss on as the team which represented that the steps of the Waldorf Hotel in New York.

However, all these grievances have

League," said Bresnahan, "because I ents scoreless, The stars for Askin were think they are the 1913 pennant win- Kilbourne and Aitken, while the forward ners. I did not accept Murphy's of-fer without thinking. It was the best I received. I believe I will have a honor to are incompared to the forward line of Hill Street played together well. Beattie Martin refereed satisfactorily. The teams:

Hill Street—Graham, goal: McCready, chance to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to chance to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to chance to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to chance to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to chance to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to chance to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to chance to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to chance to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to chance to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to chance to cut in on the world's series point; Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover to chance to cut in our to cut in our to cover; Tuddy, rover to cut in our to cover to cut in our to money. The Giants won't have it Joliffe, ceasy next year and actually I look Askin easy next year and actually I look Askin Street—Howson, goal; Childs, for the Cubs to fight it to the finish and win out.

Askin Street—Howson, goal; Childs, point; Seltzer, cover; Kilbourne, rover; Clinger, centre; Wright, right; Aitkens.

Tell the fang in Chicago that tion of becoming. manager. I will give Johnny Evers the best I have and you know what that is. John is a grand little fellow know what that is to finish. Several of the Knox Church regions are the fellow know what the fellow know what the fellow know know what the fellow know know the finish is the fellow know the fellow know the finish is the fellow know the finish is the fellow know the fellow know the finish is the fellow know the finish is the fellow know the fellow know the finish is the fellow know the finish is the fellow know the fellow know the finish is the fellow know the a grand little fellow, knows angle of baseball, and I will hustle to the limit for him.

## FREE-FOR-ALL PACE

Captured Last Two Heats Yesterday and One on Thursday.

Toronto, Jan. 11 .- Nettie Ethan, R. J. McBride's iron mare, won the free-forall race of the Dufferin Driving Club's winter meeting by taking the two heats paced yesterday. Three heats, of which she won one, were decided on Thursday when darkness came on. Complete sum-

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## TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE ORGANIZES FOR SEASON

Woodstock, St. Thomas and London Collegiates Have Entered and First Game Will Be Played on January 24-F. B. Riddle Re-elected as President.

At a meeting held in the London Y. M. C. A. last evening the Tri-County Intercollegiate League which was organized last season, elected officers and drew up a schedule for the league this winter. The league is composed of the same teams this year as last year, Wodstock Collegiate, St. Thomas Collegiate, and London Collegiate having entered. It was thought that Stratford would enter, but there was no Stratford representative at the again wins it, will become sole ownmeeting, and the schedule was drawn ers. up with the three teams.

The Officers.
The election of officers resulted as Honorary President - F. W. C. Mc-Cutcheon, London; Dr. Bowden, of Woodstock, and S. M. Leaven, of St.

President-F. B. Riddle, London. Vice-Presidents - W. J. Saulter and James Beason. Secretary-Treasurer-E. H. Braund, London. The prospects of the league this

year are very bright and the competition will be keen. The Riddle cup which was won by the London Collegiate last winter, will be put up for competition this year, and if London

The Schedule.

The schedule is as follows: Jan. 24-London at St. Thomas. Jan. 31-St. Thomas at Woodstock. 7-Woodstock at London. Feb. 14—Woodstock at St. Thomas Feb. 21—St. T.omas at London. Feb. 28-London at Woodstock,

- Henderson, goal; MacQueen.

point; Martin, cover; Sinclair, rover; Bray, centre; Aitken, right.

St. James eBat Christ Church,

son, who was with Askin Street last year. Lesueur, a star in the Methodist League

out the heavier St. James team was re-

Thompson, centre; Fewings, right; Wick-erson, left.

point; Mapletoff, cover; Campbell, rover; Wheatcroft, centre; McFadden, right;

St. George's Won.

in favor of the ultimate winners.

Christ Church-Bottom, goal; Smith,

Parkinson and Thompson were the or St. James. Referee, Clark, Tams: St. James—Widdowson, goal; Farquhar, point; Parkinson, cover; McPhee, rover;

## Four Games in Church League Last Evening

Knox

"Sammy" Lichtenhein, of the Montreal Wanderers, after the game with Toronto, offered to wager \$1,200 to \$500 that his team would beat Tecumsehs in Montreal on Jan. 29. President Bellingham, of the Tecumsehs, has wired the Tecumseh end of the bet to Montreal. Each one of the Tecumseh regulars has \$50 down, and the state of the goals scored to the counter attraction of O. H. A. The church hockey Manager John Farquhar presented a strong lineup for St. James in the first Anglican League fixture, which included "Check" Parkinson and George Thomps ing to the counter attraction of O. H. A.

The first game was between Hill and Askin teams in the Methodist League, the second between Knox and New St. James' last winter, starred for Christ teams in the Presbyterian League. These two teams were the leaders in the Presbyterian League last year, and the Knox team had sweet revenge for the defeats team had sweet revenge for the defeats administered to them last season when they won out by a score of 4 to 1. The other games were fixtures in the Anglican League, with St. James', Christ Church, All Saints' and St. George's making their first appearance of the season.

Askin Street Beat Hill Street.

Askin Street defeated Hill Street by a core of 7 to 1 in the first game of the evening, but the play was more evenly distributed than the score would indi-The Askin team is not as strong Howson in goal, being the only players from last year on the lineup. Askin forced the play at the start, and despite the efforts of the forwards of Hill Street, applied to a source of the forwards of Hill Street. than any team in the National League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and the Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and the Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and the Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the 1912 The stars for Askin and Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indianal League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indiana League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indiana League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indiana League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indiana League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indiana League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indiana League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indiana League," said Bresnahan, "because I think they are the Indiana

The teams:
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point: Percival, cover; Tuddy, rover;

ulars were unable to be present, and as a result there were but six men at the a result there were but six men at the rink. The St. James team is considerably weaker than last year, being composed of five juniors and Wright and Worrell of last year's team. St. James scored their first and only goal after ten minutes' play, but at half-time Knox was ahead, 2 to 1, and in the final period scored two more. The ice was very sticky and combination play was conspicuous by and combination play was conspicuous by its absence. Wright, Worrell and Mc-Crimmon were the best for St. James, while Martin, Sinclair and Aitken were the shining lights on the Knox team. The line-up.

New St. James—Grey, goal; McClurg, point; Wright, cover; Worrell, rover;

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Seaforth at Goderich—Postponed.

O. H. A. Junior.

Oshawa 4. Cobourg 1.

Peterboro 10. Whitby 0.

Owen Sound 8. Chesley 2. Owen Sound 8.

Stratford 16, Listowel 1. \*Picton 12, Trenton Northern League Harriston 10, Mount Forest 1. Ottawa Valley League Hull 4. Ottawa Mascots 3. Renfrew 9, Pembroke 2,

\*M. A. A. A. 5, Shawinigan Falls 2.
Pacific Coast League. \*Victoria 3, New Westminster 2. Cobalt District League. Nipissing 9, Cobalt 1. Exhibtion Games. Queen's University 7, Kingston Fron. Parkdale 5, Cleveland 4.

Interprovincial League

GAMES TODAY. O. H. A. Senior-St. Michael's vs. Uni-O. H. A. Intermediate-Trenton at Port O. H. A. Junior-University of Toronto

vs. Toronto Simcoes. National Hockey Association—Wander-ers at Ottawa, Canadiens at Quebec, To-The final game of the evening was won by St. George's, who defeated All Saints' 8 to 3. The score at half-time was 2 to contos at Tecumsehs. game was slow on account of the heavy lee, but St. George's were undoubtedly the better team. The lineup: St. George's—Haines, goal; Bartlett, point; Bice, cover; Perkins, rover; Ste-HARRISTON 10, MOUNT FOREST 1. Harriston, Jan. 16.—The return of Grassy" Ward and Jimmy Bates to the tineup of the Harrison Bronchos was a stimulus to the youngsters, and was largely responsible for the fine gallery renson, centre; Bryant, right.
All Saints'—Calhoun, goal; Southcott, coint; Risler, cover; England, rover; that witnessed the opening game tonight in Group 2 of the Northern League between Harriston and Mount Forest, winners of the Northern League last year The game was clean from start to finish

Till sonburg. Jan. 10.—St. Thomas and Tillsonburg played a tie game, 4 to 4, in the Intermediate O. H. A. schedule tonight. The half-time score was 3 to 3. The teams are playing a double home and-home series. This was the second game, and the standing is now 7 to 5 in game, and the standing is now 7 to 5 in the O. H. A. intermediate series was game, and the standing is now 7 to 5 in the O. H. A. intermediate series was played here tonight between Ayr and New Hamburg. The score in the first half stood 3 to 1 in favor of New Hamburg, while the final score was 9 to 1.

OSHAWA JUNIORS WON. Cobourg, Jan. 10.—The opening game of he season was played here tonight. Ishawa juniors defeated Cobourg juniors by 4 to 1. The game was fast and excing all through, although the ice was

OWEN SOUND AGAIN. Chesley, Jan. 10.—In the junior series, H. A. here tonight, Owen Sound deeated the home team by 8 to 2. WHITBY WAS WHITEWASHED.

Peterboro, Jan. 10.—Whitby juniors had but very little chance against the locals here tonight. The half-time score was to 0, and at full time 10 to 0. STRATFORD'S EASY VICTORY Listowel, Jan. 10.—Stratford and Lis-owel Junior O. H. A. teams met here towel Junior O. H. A. teams met here tonight in an association fixture, the visitors winning easily by 16 to 1. The locals were outclassed at all stages, the winners physics a fast game from at the winners

Mying a fast game from start to HAMILTON OFF IN FRONT. Hamilton, Jan. 10.—Hamilton won the opening game in the O. H. A. intermediate series in Group No. 4, before a large gathering at the new Alert rink tonight.

doubling the score made on Welland by 8 to 4. Considering that neither team had had any practice together, the exibition was very fair. ELMIRA 6. BERLIN 4.

Elmira, Jan. 10 .- The postponed O. H. A. game between Berlin and Elmira in-termediates was played here tonight. Bern came expecting to have a walkover, they met their superiors. The fresulted in favor of Elmira by The second half was even faster than the first. Hainsworth again demonstrated his ability at goal-keeping, he having three times as many shots to Rook. Elmira forwards repeatedly broke through the Berlin defence, only to have their shops stopped. Soloman also did well. For Elmira the stars were little Kehl, a junior, and "Babe" Weichel.

ALVINSTON 5, STRATHROY 1. Alvinston, Jan. 10.—The first game of ocal ice in the intermediate O. H. A. series was played tonight between Strathroy and Alvinston. The result was: Alvinston 5, Strathroy 1.

MARKHAM 9, LINDSAY 3.

Markham, Jan. 10.-Markham defeated Lindsay here tonight. In group No. 3 intermediate O. H. A. series by Forest 1: full time, Harriston 10, Mount 9 to 3. The game was clean and Forest 1: full time, Harriston 10, Mount 9 to 3. The game was clean and keenly contested, but both teams lacked condition.

> MIDLAND BEAT COLLINGWOOD. Midland, Jan. 10.-Midland defeated Collingwood here tonight in a senlior O. H. A. game by a score of 26

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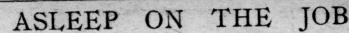
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## **ORIENTS BEATEN** AT DRUMBO 8 TO 5

Played Six Men Against Seven, and Played Much Better in Second Period Than in First.

## LONDON AT GUELPH

Date Has Been Changed From Monday Owing to London's Open Date Here Next Friday.

Guelph club could not secure the rink ing for the fight titles. for that night, and the London club has an open date next Friday even-ing, it was decided to play the contest on Thursday night.

## FRESHIES BEAT SOPHS

Beattie Martin Featured With a Bell

A fast and interesting game hockey was played last evening in the Simcoe Rink between the freshies and sophs of the Medical College. Although a heavier and more experienced aggregation, the sophs were altogether outclassed, especially in skating and stick-handling. The contest resulted in a decided win for the first-year men, the score being 5 to 1. Sinclair was the most brilliant man on the ice, playing a strenuous and aggressive game. Referee Beattie Martin rang the

bell to the entire satisfaction of both teams. The line-up: Freshies—Jones, goal; Sinclair, point; McKay, cover; Ross, rover;

McGuffin, centre; Murray, left; Mitchell, McNulty, right, Sophs—Fisher, goal; Stuart, point; Mitten, cover; Telpher, rover; Wedfang, centre; Renton left; Simpkins,

#### BASKETBALL LEAGUE WILL START AGAIN

Same Four Teams Will Play in the Spring Series.

The executive committee of the Intermediate City Basketball League will meet on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock to arrange for a schedule for the spring series. The same teams which comprised the league last fall will be the contestants again. Indoor Baseball Opens.

The senior indoor baseball league opens at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday with a game between the Meds, and the Grays. The second game takes place on Thursday, when the Giants and the Pirates battle for supremacy. Both games are scheduled for 9 p.m.

Monte Cross, former shortstop for the Athletics, and last season a scout for the Browns, is seeking another scouting job, saying he prefers that work to managing a minor league team.

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## Former Champions Size Up McCarty

Tom Sharkey does not think much of the boxers of today, at least he cannot

him. Old Bob Fitzsimmons could have races during the coming summer. stopped all these here 'white hopes' in the same ring the same night, and the same goes for me. I'd have eaten 'em up in one big gulp.

Sharkey insisted for some years that e was robbed when George Siler gave Jeffries the decision in that Coney Island bout. Tom did give Jeffries about the stiffest argument in his whole career for the first 18 rounds, but after "Jeff" came back they had The London intermediates will to carry the sailor away in an ambuplay the return game in Guelph on lance. Now, Sharkey admits that he Thursday night next. The game was was beaten, at the same time he of-priginally scheduled for Monday fers the above opinion descriptive of night, but owing to the fact that the the bunch of second raters now labor-

What Jeffries Thinks.

Ex-Champion Jeffries does not hold a very high opinion of McCarty's scrapping ability. He is quoted as follows:

"There are two negro fighters who can whip Luther McCarty today, tomorrow or next month. They are Joe morrow or next month. T What Jeffries Thinks. morrow or next month. They are Joe Jeanette and Sam Langford. The former is 31 years of age, and Boston Sam acknowledges having passed through 30 seasons, but these huskies can till fight. Langford is a terrific hitter, with a broad knowledge of his business. Jeanette probably is the cleverest of Rink between the freshies of Rink Between the Rink and the heavyweight in the world. Despite their ages they are very well preserved. Without intending to dicredit the new white champion of the big fellows, it is a good thing for him that he has drawn the color line. Give him another year, and Luther might do himself justice Red Munson, who managed the pennant-winning team of the Appalachian League last season, is said to be dissatisfied at delay in his club deciding if it wants him next year, and may accept one of several other offers.

The new Carolina League, being an all North State organization, will be known Burke finished the season with Montreal

Although his injuries are not serious he will be kept in the house for a few days resting up.

## MOTORCYCLE CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Enthusiastic Meeting of Forest City Motorcycle Club Held Last Evening Was Largely Attended.

The Orient Club, of the City Hockey I eague, ran a special train to Drumbo Intermediates, who withdrew from the O. H. A. about a week ago. The Orients were beaten by the score of 8 to 5 in a hard, fast game. The ice was a trifle steky, but both teams played fast hockey. The Orients played six men against seven Drumbo men, and the half-time score was 6 to 1 in favor of the 'Trumbo team braced up and had much the better of the play. Quite a large crowd of spectators witnessed the contest.

The Orient Club members speak well of the treatment accorded them in Drumbo and state that the Drumbo team is a strong one.

take the heavyweights seriously. Commenting on the present crop he says:

"Ive seen 'em all, Palzer, McCarty, Willard, Kearns, and the others," said the burly sailor, with a tired expression of his classic features, "and the following is the list of officers elected for 1913: T. J. Maher, president; E. E. Williams, vice-president; G. A. Wenige, secretary; N. H. Booth, treasurer; J. Choquette, captain.

It was a very enthusiastic meeting, and the question was finally disposed of the dough as easy as they can, Jeffries the dough as easy as they can, Jeffries may have been a dead one when Johnson beat him, but when he was right—like the time he fought me at Coney Island—nobody could have whipped been donated to the club an invitation to join.

A large number of fine trophies have been donated to the club, and the citizens will witness some real motorcycle



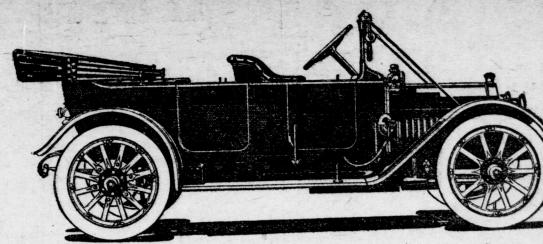
Manager Mike Kelley, of Indianapolis, is said to have a hope of landing Beals. Becker from the New York Glants. The Cardinals could use Becker, but Manager Huggins might pass him up to aid his friend Kelley.

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have an arsenal concealed somewhere, thinks one of the jokers.

Jake Stahl is letting his father-in-law's banking business got to pot. After returning from his recent hunting trip he is



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ler, 110. Time, 1:07 4-5.
Third race, 6 furlongs—1, Miss Jean, Time, 1:14 2-5.

First race, 3 furlongs—1, Shadrach, Fourth race, 7 furlongs—1, Helen 112; 2, Dick Dodie, 112; 3, Manganese, Barbee, 118; 2, Roi Brazos, 94; 3, Jim 112. Time 1:03 4-5. Basey, 112. Time, 1:27. Fifth race, 6 furlongs-1, Suffragist, 112. Time 1:03 4-5.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—1, PamPifth race, 6 furlongs—1, Sunragist,
108; 2, Daddy Glp, 105; 3, Love Day,
pina, 104; 2, Madeline B., 101; 3, Mol108. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles-1, Melton in the last, were the favorites to win third race, 6 furions 1, Miss Jean, today at Juarez. Steele and Loftus 105; 2, Balconia, 106; 3, Orba Smile, Street, 115; 2, Puck, 108; 3, Balcliff, 106; Time 1:14 2-5

#### Mike and Bill to End Middleweight Dispute Eddie,



The eternal triangle has hobbed up Gibbons recently graduated from again—with the feminine angles miss- ranks of the welterweights. McGoorty is a slam-bang, knocking—and the public sees Mike Gibbons, Billy Papke and Eddie McGoorty, 'em-out-with-a-punch fighter. He claimants of the middleweight boxing has beaten the champions of Australia championship

shoulders of one of the trio, this little for exercise.

It was McGoorty who tickled Dave work since the day that Lord Decies Smith, champion of Australia, under slipped the solitaire upon the third finger, left hand, of Vivian Gould.

Gibbons Parks and McGoorty who tickled Dave to stand up and exchange wallops. At 158 or 160 pounds ringside they should be worth going miles to see, and a meeting between them is inevitable. finger, left hand, of Vivian Gould.

Gibbons, Papke and McGoorty are the world's middleweight class be-

of Dempsey, Fitzsimmons and Stan-kosh,

Papke is different from either Giboons or McGoorty. He is the biggest man of the three, and the most experienced. He was world's champion at one time, as the result of knocking out he incomparable meteor-like Ketchell. Papke is champion of France now, pecause he beat Georges Carpentier in 17 rounds. He did not knock out arpentier, but made him quit. Papke has been charged with yelwness, but no man, unless it was Ketchell, ever made him tin-can to any noticeable extent. The "Kewanee Thunderbolt" is

oxer of the Jeffries type-whose blows crush rivals by degrees instead of dropping them suddenly, for the

fatal count. McGoorty and Papke should make a rattling good fight. Both are terrific hampionship.

Before the title settles upon the are scarce he takes on light heavies

They have pile-driving rights and like

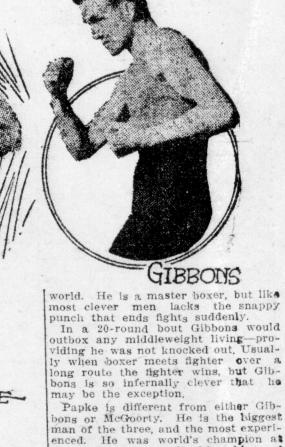
fornia will doubtless see these engagements. New York's 10-round bouts are yond cavil. They are head and shoulders above rivals, and the public has demanded that they get busy and determine which shall wear the crown loss than two minutes with the north of Ireland person from Oshover a route shorter than 20 rounds.

ley Ketchell.

McGoorty and Papke are big middleweights—men who must train faithfully to make 158 pounds ringside.

Kosh.

Mike Gibbons, whose 10-round draw and then Gibbons with the winner, before the roses bloom again in this
country.





## THE GUARDIAN

side. "You haven't even got your job yet,

'I'll get it all right." he answered con-ently. "Why don't ye come over here the city an' live?"
'I was thinkin' of it," she answered.

"You might get a room at the same ouse I'm boarding at," he suggested. She met his eyes at that. She looked

into them very earnestly.

"'Gene," she said, "are you going to play fair me me?"

'Play fair? What d'ye mean?"

With her eyes still upon his, she answered.

As a matter of fact, he didn't. He was

even cleaner in his thoughts than in her most idealistic moments she gave him credit for. Still, because he didn't wish

to appear altogether green, he answered, as though he understood her fully:

"O' course 1 am, Bella."
"All right," she said, "then I'll come.

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BY FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT

any act of his as a liberty. From the first the hard, cynical attitude which her bitter observation of men had cultivated dropped before the clear eyes of 'Gene. The fact that he came from the hill country disarmed her. The further fact that he revealed neither in speech nor in thought the hemiral concertion of her. 'An' as far's losing the job goes I'm glad of it. I'll get suthin' else. A feller told me he could get me a job on the ferry. I'll get twice as much for it and have a chance to work daytimes. It's outer doors, too, and thar's where I belong. It's thought the bemired conception of her sex which she heard from every other source allowed her the relief of relaxing kinder seafarin' life, and I allers want source allowed her the relief of relaxing somewhat in her relations with him. "Bella," he was saying, "you've been mighty good to me, and now I want to do for you a little. I wouldn't try to get another job if I was you. I'll be earnin' 'nuff for both of us pretty soon." Ordinarlly she would have sprung to her feet at such a speech. Now she only leaned a little more heavily against his side.

He rattled on in a breath, but she gave to sign of interest. He changed his tac-"That place was makin' me sick.

couldn't eat nothin', and couldn't sleep She glanced out at him from the corner of her eye. That sounded true enough. She had watched him lose weight, and noticed that his eyes were heavy. It had worried her.
"I'll have the other job in a day or

two, and it'll give me a chance to pay you back," he ran on. "I've wanted to do that all 'long."

She felt her resolution fading. No one could remain angry very long at a time with 'Gene. And she—least of all. The mere fact that he wanted to care for her, whether she needed it or not, was enough to melt a mood which at best had been forced.

forced. Even walking along here by his side, seeing him tower so high above her shoulders, gave her a sense of protection that we should be a sense of protection that we have the sense of protection that the sense of protection that the sense of the s that was sheer joy to her.
"What 'bout that other job?" she questioned. "Ryan told me 'bout it. He sleeps at the same house. Said there'd be a chance for a deck hand 'fore long."
"How much?"

"Ten a week," he answered eagerly.
"You'd better take it," she answered.
"An' ye'll let me pay you back outer

"Guess I can run me own car." sh

She did not say it with much spirit. She waited a little breathless to see what he would say next. As a matter of fact, her position was not as comfortable as it might be. She was living with a married sister, and their relations had been somewhat strained lately. In some way the latter had discovered her interest in this unknown man, and had talked in so direct and brutal a fashion about it that Bella found it no longer comfortable to live on at home. She had already resolved to take the few dollars she had saved and secure a room in the city. Now that she had lost her job she was more than ever resolved to do this, though it made it all the harder. She did not say it with much spirit made it all the harder. They had reached the ferry. She did not wish to go home with things still

"Let's go down to the park," she sug

The park lay along the waterfront a few minutes' walk to the left. With a a smile which she did not see, he agreed. All he needed to escape from his troubled conscience was this evidence of relenting on her part. He took her arm. The act brought the blood to her face, but she did not resent it. With great solicitude he guided her through the crowd and to one of the green benches facing the ocean. The air was warm and dry. She sank down with a sigh and he seated himself near her.

Seems good to get a breath of fresh he said. She took off her hat, and placing it in her lap smoothed back the hair from her

eyes, "Yes," she said. "it does. An' I dunno what you guys that's borned where it what you guys that's borned where it grows ever quits it for."

He started. He had told her little about his past. He had said merely that he came from up Maine way. He didn't like to talk about that past with her. He always swerved from it.

"I dunno," he answered lightly; "a feller needs suthin' more'n air."

"Gene," she said earnestly, "take it from me-you made the mistake of your

from me—you made the mistake of your life when you got that hunch."
"I dunno," he answered vaguely.
What she said next she said.

What she said next she said with an ffort. She had had it in her mind for week. She had said it to him a hundred that the said with the said with the said it to him a hundred a week. She had said it to him twas a dred times in her dreams, but it was a more difficult thing actually to put into more difficult thing actually to think the of rds. But now, with a quick intake of ath, she forced herself to it.

"'Gene," she began.
"Yes, Bella." 'If I stakes you to th' ticket, will you

"Back?"
He was looking at her in wonder. He was leaning a little towards her with that smile about his lips which seemed somehow to remove from his shoulders all the responsibility which falls upon most men. "Back to th' old farm," she answered, with a wan smile. "Back to the hayseed. Back—outer all this."
When she dared look up at him her eyes were very tender. He ventured to take her hand. She allowed it for a second and then withdrew it.
"None o' that," she warned in a voice that was not natural. For one thing, it

"None o' that," she warned in a voice that was not natural. For one thing, it trembled: for another, it was raised hardly above a whisper.

"What d'ye say, 'Gene?" she asked, returning to her original proposal.

"That I've got to get even with you anyhow before I go back," he answered. She knew what she should have done—she should have laughed in his face; she should have made him believe that his forms made absolutely no difference to there. She knew well how it should be done, and knew furthermore how to do fit. Yet she only raised her head a little higher, and through half-closed eyes she dreamily watched the waves as they crawled up the gray sand. She knew that his arm was stealing with apparent aimlessness but in reality with deliberate design along the back of the seat. She shivered as she finally felt the pressure of fit against her own tired shoulders. She had never before allowed anyone such a liberty. The reason she did not now

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#### The Real Cause of Most Bad Complexions

[From Family Physician.] is a stern fact that no truly beauti-complexion ever came out of jars or tles, and the longer one uses cosmetics the worse the complexion becomes. Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must expel, through the pores, its share of the body's effete material. Creams and powders clog the pores, interfering both with elimination and breathing. If more women understood this, there would be fewer self-ruined complexions. If they would use ordinary mercolized wax instead of cosmetics, they would have natural, healthy complexions. This remarkable substance actually ab-This remarkable substance actually This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, younger under-skin is permitted to breathe and to show itself. An exquisite new complexion gradually peaps out, one free from any appearance of artificiality. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and fry it. Apply nightly like cold cream for a week or so, washing it off mornings. To eradicate wrinkles, here's a mar-To eradicate wrinkles, here's a mar-yellously effective treatment, which also acts naturally and harmlessly: Dissolve one ounce powdered saxolite in half pint witch hazel and use as a wash lotion.

BECKER SINGS HYMNS IN SING SING CELL

Head of the Rosenthal Murder Plot Turns Religious and Hopes To Be Freed.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 10. - Former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, under sentence of death for the murder of the ence J. Spohr, former corporal of the Inited States army, who was condemn. ed to die for the murder of his sweet-Plains for a second trial, tells the story of Becker's days at Sing Sing. "Becker confidently expects that he allegorical "pictures" of will get a new trial and will be ac-

#### in a hopeful frame of mind." NEW YORK TRIBUNE IS NOW MRS. REID'S

Bulk of the Late Ambassador's Fortune Was Left to His Widow.

New York, Jan. 10. - The will of Whitelaw Reid, the late American ambassador to Great Britain, was filed today in the office of Surrogate Sawyer, in White Plains, Westchester County, by Sackett, Chapman & Stethe attorneys for the estate. With the will was also filed the petition of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, named in the will as sole executor, for its admission to probate. The will is holographic, every word of it, except the signatures of the two witnesses, being in the characteristic writing of the testator. The date is Nov. 1894. It is short, being written upon three of the pages of a sheet of library-size letter-paper. After making provision for his mother, since deceased, and for the payment of ertain bequests to individuals and o the Tribune fresh air fund. amounting to about \$110,000. Reid wills all of the rest of his property to Mrs. Reid.

Henry W. Sackett, the counsel of the estate, said today: "At the time of his death Mr. Whitelaw Reid was the largest stockholder of the bune Association, as he had been since 1873. Mrs. Reid was the next stockholder, Under Mr. the Tribune, but will hold nearly all the stock, except what is held by pieces on the ledges off-shore. other members of her family. Her other stockholders. He has been actively engaged in the publication affairs of the newspaper for several years, first as a member of the city staff and later as managing editor, at the same time being a direcfor and officer of the Tribune Associa-

#### CARTIER CENTENARY

Canadian Clubs Have Been Invited to the Celebration. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Jan. 10. - Although the big celebration of the Cartier centenary does not occur until September, 1914, the Cartier centenary committee at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, decided that on Sept. 6 of this year the centenary of Sir George Etienne Cartier's birth, the laying of the foundation stone for the monument to be erected in the following year, should be the subject for an appropriate cere-

An effort has been made by the committee to have representatives from CORRECTS STATEMENT and 42 inches bust measure. It requires every portion of the British Empire attend, and communications have been received from Sir E. A. Morris, premier of Newfoundland, accepting the your committee of my sympathy with the movement, and will do all that lies in my power to further the ends desired by you," and from the Hon. Mr. Fisher, of the Australian Commonwealth, accepting the invitation, and promising that if he cannot be present imself that a representative will be

Invitations have been sent to all the Canadian Clubs in Canada and

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"A few weeks ago I ate some green fit of indigestion, but unfortunately it developed into hiccoughs, accompanied by nausea and cramps. I was dreadfulill for two days-my head ached and throbbed; I belched gas continually, Mrs. Robert Shortreed, held this af- and I was unable to sleep at night. A ternoon to Harriston Cemetery, was neighbor happened in to see me and urged me to try Nerviline. Well, I wouldn't have believed that any preparation could help so quickly. I took half a teaspoonful of Nerviline in hot sweetened water, and my stomach felt better at once. I used Nerviline sevto this vicinity some forty-two years ago. She leaves, besides her husband, a family of nine children; William, at Swift Current; Robert, at North Da-by G. E. Braun, a well-known stock-

kota; George, in British Columbia; man and farmer, near Lethbridge, Alta. Frank, at Edmonton; Mrs. Wolfe, at Mr. Braun's favorable opinion of the Harriston; Mrs. McDonald, at Torra, high merit of Nerviline is shared by high merit of Nerviline is shared by thousands of Canadians who have proved Nerviline is simply a marvel for cramps, diarrhoea, flatulence, nausea, and stomach disorders. Safe to use, guaranteed to cure—you can make out authority. Notwithstanding this no mistake in keeping Nerviline for statement, it is generally known that the youngest farmer on the list-Harper your family remedy. Large family size bottles, 50c, trial plan

THE EYE IS THE GREAT EDUCATOR

First Knowledge Comes Through the Eye, and We Prefer Seeing Things to Reading About Them.

Children should not be required to earn through the ears at an age when they ought to be learning only through

The eyes are the greatest means of education. No animal except man has any other education except that which is gained through the eyes. The London Advertiser is

senting to its readers an "eye-teaching" Bible, which contains more than heart, but who has just been sent from six hundred pictures, applying directly the death house to the jail at White to the verses which they accompany. applied to a Bible meant merely a few events taken from any source, and quitted," said Spohr. "He is the most "conveniently" placed in any part of religious man in the place, and every the book, merely as embellished night reads the Bible and leads in the serts, but not directly alongside; and singing of two or three hymns. Beck- explanatory of the verse intended er does not talk about his case, but to typify or make plain; spends most of his time studying up our publishers, at an outlay of privilege of selling cigarettes. the legal points of it, and he is usually \$50,000, prepared accurate trations descriptive of the reading cense is \$100 per year. More infor-

> scribed—the only place it can be looked the council later on for or found quickly, the only place the illustration is a help to you-mak- W., were installed at the regular In addition to these eye-teaching pic-

tures, there are also numerous full-page color plates from the world-fam-D. D. G. M., of Wilson District, No. ous Tissot collection, and these are tion which they so magnificently ilverse portraved. You will enjoy this Bible, whether

rare educational value to all, both week with friends. young and old. Call at this office and examine these Bibles. Compare them with any you have ever seen before. But be sure to have six certificates with you, for you will want one of these illustrated

## HAULED TO SAFETY BY FISHERFOLK

Bibles. Both Protestant and Catholic

to select from.

Captain and Crew of Schooner Have a Thrilling Fight for Life.

[Canadian Press.]

St. Johns, Nfid., Jan. 10. - Captain Burke and the eight members of the crew of the fishing schooner Evelyn Reid's will Mrs. Reid becomes the owner of his stock. She, therefore, erfolk, at that hamlet, yesterday, afwill not only retain the control of ter the Evelyn had been dashed to

The wreck of the Evelyn had son, Ogden Mills Reid, is one of the been carried away. Hope of reaching her crew helpless as their boats had shore safely was slight until a boat, manned by three Auboys fishermen, put out from shore and reached the Evelyn's side.

When the transfer of the schooner's rew from their wrecked vessel to the small boat had been accomplished, and the boat headed for shore, the wind shifted. The small craft was carried out of its course and was thrown on a narrow shelf of rocks at the foot of the cliffs, a mile down the coast . The men were not injured, but their

boat was broken against the ledge. Hemmed in by the perpendicular cliffs on the one side, and by the pounding seas on the other, the little band seemed without a way of escape from the rocky shelf, which had saved them. But their fight for life had been watched from the shore, and the fisherfolk hurried from the village to the clias above the place, where the men were stranded, and dropped ropes to the men below, hauling them to safety one by

## ON RECIPROCITY PACT

No Treaty as Stated by Berridge. London, Jan. 10 .- Hon. W. E. Field-

ng writes to the Times a column tter controverting recent assertions y Sir T. Berridge regarding reciprecity. Hon, Mr. Fielding says: "In the reciprocity question with the United States not only was there no treaty, as Sir T. Berridge has been suppose, but there was an emphatic declaration to the contrary. The agreement took the form of the exchange of letters between anadian ministers and the United States secretary, and a letter was written by the Canadians setting forth what had been agreed upon, and distinctly stated that the agreement was to hold only as, long as both parties found it satisfactory, and both the Parliament of Canada and Congress reserved complete freedom to arrange their tariffs from time to time as they deemed best. hope it has been made clear

that in the Canadian elections there regetables and some fruit that was was no question of anybody being not quite ripe. It first brought on a for or against England, and the reciprocity agreement contained not a line which interfered with Canada's fiscal freedom."

AMUNDSEN AT NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 10. — Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, came to New York today for an extended visit to this country. He arrived this morning on the liner St. At Quarantine Amundsen was trans-

ferred to a tug, where he was welcomed by a committee of Scandinavian-Americans. On Wednesday next a reception in his honor will be given at the college of the city of New York.

GUARANTEED BONDS. Calgary, Jan. 10.-Premier Mitchell, cting premier of Alberta, says the Government will guarantee the bonds of the Grain Growers' Company to the extent of \$1,000,000 for the construction of sixty elevators in the province, was made with Siften Government is committed to the

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

CHIEF FYSH PLANS TO RESTRICT CIGARETTES

Twenty Places in Ingersoll Now Selling Them Without Any License.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Jan. 11 .- The sale of ci-

garettes is a matter at present engaghas learned that they are purchasable of which pay a license. He is of the opinion that the sale should be restricted, and would like to see a bylaw passed by the council fixing

One dealer, according to the chief, Heretofore the word "illustrated" as fused to sell cigarettes to minors they return later and wave a package in his face just to let him know they can get them somewhere else. The chief has been in communication with the authorities of several towns about the size of Ingersoll, and has learned that in some of them but heavy licenses are imposed for the

In Tillsonburg and Paris the matter which they accompany, and mation will be gathered by the chief, place directly next to the scene de- and he will bring the matter before

The officers of Oak Lodge, A. O. U. ing this the only really illustrated meeting last night by Bro. Joseph Bible.

Meeting last night by Bro. Joseph Gibson, P. G. W. M., There was a large turnout of the members.

6, A., F. and A. M., has received word properly placed in the chapter or sec- of his appointment by the grand master to fill the office of D. D. G. M. durlustrate, showing also the particular ing the six months' absence of Rt. Wor. ro. Cameron, of Woodstock, who has left for Saskatoon. you belong to church or not, for its Miss Myrtle Meek has returned 'eye-teaching" pictures makes it of from Norwich, where she spent

## LEPERS SHOT TO DEATH AND BODIES BURNED

Missionaries Report Atrocious Act of Chinese Provincial Authorities.

Shanghai, Jan. 10. - Thirty-nine lepers recently were put to death in an atrocious manner by order of the provincial authorities at Nanning, province of Kwang Si. The sufferers from the dread disease first were shot and then their bodies were burned in a huge trench. These advices were received here

today in letters from the Catholic mission at Nanning. The letters were dated Dec. 14. They stated that the lepers lived in the woods a few miles outside of the city of Nanning. The mission sought permission to build at its own expense a lazarette for them, and the provincial authorities, pretending to consent, dug a pit in which was placed wood soaked in kerosene At the point of the bayonet the lepers were then driven into the pit and shot, and the pyre was lighted and their bodies burned in the presence of a large crowd. The authori ties offered rewards for the discovery

of other lepers, and this offer resulted in the shooting of one more man af flicted with the disease. The governor after the massacre issued a proclamation in which he accused the lepers of having committed outrages. The letters from

the mission say there is no foundation for this charge. HIGHLY HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hobbs, of Birr, Were Pleasantly Surprised.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Birr, Jan. 11. — An altogether employ them. The next best way pleasant and wholly unexpected delightful, fruity, Syrup of Figs.

Nearly all ills of women can be your stomach, liver and bowels clean and regular. Then you will always be and regular. Then you will always be always look and feel your best. [Special to The Advertiser.] the Hobbs family, some home on holiday and representing others in distant parts, gathered to show their affections and esteem towards their host and of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were made the recipients of a number mier of Newfoundland, accepting the invitation to be present, from General Boteha, former premier of South

Mr. Fielding Says There Was of beautiful gifts in the form of silver and a gold-headed cane, accompanied by an address, which was read by Mr. of beautiful gifts in the form of silver George Hobbs, of Nissouri, in the absence of Mr. Wesley Hobbs, while Mr Richard Hobbs, of Granton, made the presentation. Mr. Hobbs, although taken quite unawares, replied very fit-

#### ECZEMA Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus,

Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY

and when I say cured, I mean just what say-C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patch ed up for a while, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting twelve years of my time on this one disease, and handling in the meantime nearly a half million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild treatment, that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today, you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

DR. J. F. CANNADAY DR. J. E. CANNADAY,

DR. J. E. CANNADAY,
203 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo.
References: Third National Bank,
Sedalia, Mo.
Could you do a better act than send this Could you do a petter act that notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

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PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method. . If you suffer from bleeding,

itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the absorption tingly on behalf of himself and Mrs. But it never lost its presence of mine Hobbs. treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment pleasant social evening was spent. free for trial, with references this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. selections are so appropriate!

## INVITE

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN HERE. London and Vicinity to Get Fat at . Our Expense.

or woman can afford to ignore. We'll tell you why. We are going to give you a wonderful discovery that helps digest the foods you eat—that jouts good solid flesh on people who are thin and underweight, no matter what the cause may be—that makes brain in five hours and bleed in makes brain in five hours and blood in four—that puts the red corpuscles in the blood which every thin man or woman so sadly needs. How can we do this? We will tell you. Science discovered a remarkable concentrated treatment which increases cell growth, the very substance of which our bodies are made—a treatof which our bodies are made—a treat-ment that makes indigestion and other stomach troubles disappear as if by magic stomach troubles disappear as if by magic and makes an old dyspeptic or a sufferer from weak nerves or lack of vitality feel like a 2-year-old. This new treatment, which has proved a boon to every thin person is called Sargol. Don't forget the name—"S-A-R-G-O-L." Nothing like it has ever been produced before. It is a revelation to women who have never been able to appear stylish in anything they wore because of their thinness. It is a godsend to every man who is under weight or is lacking in nerve force or energy, If you want a beautiful and well-rounded figure of symmetrical proporenergy. If you want a beautiful and well-rounded figure of symmetrical proportions, of which you can feel justly proud if you want a body full of throbbing life and energy, write The Sargol Company, 467-a, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. today and we will send you, absolutely free, a 50c box of Sargol that will do all we claim Take one with every useal and

free, a 50c box of Sargol that will do all we claim. Take one with every meal, and in five minutes after you take the first concentrated tablet of this precious product it will commence to unfold its virtues, and it has by actual demonstration often increased the weight at the rate of one pound a day. But you say you want proof. Well, here you are. Here is the statement of those who have tried—who have been convinced—and who will swear have been convinced-and who will swear o the virtues of this marvellous prepara-Rev. George W. Davis says:

"I have made a faithful trial of the Sargol treatment, and must say it has brought to me new life and vigor. I have gained twenty pounds, and now weigh 170 pounds, and what is better. I have regained the days of my boyhood. It has been the turning point of my life. My health is now fine. I don't have to take any medicine at all and never want to again." Mrs. A. L. Rodenheiser writes:

thing I could never say before.

"My old friends, who have been used to seeing me with a thin, long face, say that I am looking better than they have ever seen me before, and father and mother are so pleased to think I have got to look so well and weigh so heavy, for me."

me."
Clay Johnson says:

"Please send me another ten-day treatment. I am well pleased with Sargol. It has been the light of my life. I am getting back to my proper weight again. When I begen to take Sargol I only weighed 138 pounds, and now, four weeks later, I am weighing 153 pounds and feeling fine. I don't have that stupid feeling every morning that I used to have. I feel good all the time. I want to not feel good all the time. I want to put in about five pounds of flesh and that will be all I want."

. Gagnon writes:
"Here is my report since taking the argol treatment. I am a man 67 years age and was all run down to the ver of age and was all run down to the very bottom. I had to quit work, as I was so weak, Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds with 23 days' treatment. I cannot tell you how happy I feel. All my clothes are getting too tight. My face has a good color and I never was so happy in my life."

Mrs. Vernie Rouse says: Sargol is certainly the grandest treatment I ever used. It has helped me greatly. I could hardly eat anything, and was not able to slt up three days out of a week with stomach trouble. I took only two boxes of Sargol and can eat anything and it don't hurt me and I have no more headache. My weight was 120 pounds, and now I weigh 140 and feel better than I have for five years. I om now as fleshy

and now I weigh 140 and feel better than I have for five years. I am now as fleshy as I want to be, and shall certainly recommend Sargol, for it does just exactly what you say it will do."

You may know some of these people or know somebody who knows them. We will send you their full address if you wish, so that you can find out all about Sargol and the wonders it has wrought. Probably you are now thinking whether all this can be true. Stop it, Write us at once and we will send you, absolutely free, a 50c package of the most wonderful tablets you have ever seen. No matter tablets you have ever seen. No matter what the cause of your thinness is from, Sargol makes thin folks fat, but we don't "I have gained immensely since I took Sargol for I only weighed about 106 pounds when I began using it and now I weigh 130 pounds, so really this makes twenty-four pounds. I feel stronger and the package you ever received.

This coupon entitles any thin person to one 50c package of Sargol, the concentrated Flesh Builder (provided you have never tried it), and that 10c is inclosed to cover postage, etc. Read our advertisement printed above and then put 10c in stamps in letter today, with this coupon, and the full 50c package will be sent to you by return of post. Address The Sargol Company, 467-a, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. White your name and address plainly

COME, EAT WITH US AT OUR EXPENSE.

and PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LEILER.

## MADAM! IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Waste-Clogged Bowels, Torpid Liver and Decaying Food in Stomach Cause the Sick Headache, Gas, Backache,

Sallowness, Biliousness and Indigestion. All women get bilious, headachy when the sour bile, clogged up wasta and constipated — simply because they and poisonous matter have been gently don't exercise enough. They don't eat but thoroughly moved on and out of coarse food, or enough fruit and green your system without nausea, griping, vegetables. Those are nature's ways of keeping the liver and thirty feet complexion rosy, breath sweet, stom-

ache, backache, dizziness, stomach bad complexion, nervousness and de-

or weakness. Your head will be clear,

But get the genuine - the old relisour and full of gases, bilious spells, able. Ask your druggist for "Syrup sallowness, coated tongue, bad breath, of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Refuse with contempt the so-called Fig hostess, now the only remaining heads pression. The surest and safest remedy Syrups sometimes substituted to fool is one or two teaspoonfuls of delicious you. The true, genuine, bears the name, Syrup of Figs. Try this tonight - California Fig Syrup Company. Look you'll feel splendid in the morning, for this on the label.



THE newest thing in sugar -and the best-is this 5-Pound Sealed Package of Add Extra Granulated In this carton 5 pounds full weight of Canada's finest sugar comes to you fresh from the Refinery, and absolutely free from any taint or impurity. Ask your Grocer for the Adda. 5-Pound Package.

CANADA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, MONTREAL.

After lunch had been served a very

from your own locality if re-quested. Immediate relief and music machine you sold me." permanent cure assured. Send "Thanks," answered the music dealer. tearing along through the tree tops. . ruggist's.

It started right in playing, "There's Music in the Air." - Washington

Forty years in use, twenty years the standard, prescribed no money, but tell others of plays with human intelligence. Its For Woman's A'll For Woman's Ailments, Dr. M. Summers, Box P 12 Windsor, had a cyclone out our way and the Martel's Female Pills, at your

\$1,279,757.03

## Music and Drama

gether with blood and thunder of the

old-fashioned type. "Billy" is the real hero of the play, and after many terrifying adventures, finally avenges the murder of his

Berkeley Haswell, as Billy, was distinction and truth. The other members of the cast are clever and make the most of their possibilities.

The play will be repeated this after-

houses.

#### A Brilliant Actor.

An engagement of brilliant interest will be the appearance of the popular London company, under the managecomedy "Man and Superman" at the Grand next Wednesday evening. Mr. Loraine has played "Man and Superman' in every shire and city of Great



A will be produced upon the pr

Last S ason's Great Success.

"The Gamblers," will be the attraction "Billy, the Kid," a western melo- at the Grand Opera House next Friday and hats shown in this scene, includdrama, of the kind that is fast pass-ing out, attracted a good-sized audi-cale for Mr. Klein's story, and the in-stinct for gambling is his theme. John day night. It pleased, as these kind al- Emerson, a financier of the old school, always do. There is plenty of action, is content to count his profits by copious outpourings of sentiment, to-"greed spirit" in a highly-developed state. The son's ambition finally involve's his father and partners in a clash with Washington, federal authorities having been sent out to put a stop father and mother, and marries the to the money-making methods of the young man. These officers take charge of the banks. The son has recovered very clever, and enacted the role with all of the notes that are an evidence of guilt, and all the bank officers are relieved of guilt but one. By a deal of the cards it is decided who shall be The play will be repeated this afternoon and evening and should draw full makes it a misdeal and takes his father's place. Then looms up his bitterest enemy as the prosecutor for the Federal Government. The wife of the lawyer then enters the story with a written confession from one of the life-blooming in the province. The distribution of Niagara power has passed the experimental stage; success ig assured, and the Legislature should immediately introduce the flat-rate principle. Niagara electric energy, like the English star, Robert Loraine, and his bank directors, who has left the notes at the prosecutor's home, having been ment of The Liebler Company, in frightened into betraying his associ-George Bernard Shaw's scintillating ates for immunity. She is put through a scene of cross-examination by her lawyer husband, who unjustly accuses her of indiscretions. That settles her determination to save the compromised bank manipulator and reconstruct her own matrimonial edifice. This attrac-

> lighted audience. Miss Lysa Graham, who has just returned from Berlin, where she played for four months at the Winter Garden, has been added to the cast of "The Merry Countess."

tion played here last season to a de-

The management of the Winter Garden has signed several contracts for "The Passing Show of 1912." They include Eugene and Willie Howard, Barney Bernard and Charles J. Ross.

Valeska Suratt, now touring in "The Kiss Waltz," has commissioned a wellknown author to write a play for her use next season. It is her own idea that she shall portray Venus, Cleo-patra, Josephine, DuBarry and others, including herself.

entertainment is the extraordinary sar-Charles Klein's gripping drama, torial display. No such abundance of

stunning costumes has ever before been seen on a Broadway stage. It is fortunately possible to introduce this fashion exhibit in an entirely legitimate manner, as the entire action of the first act takes places in what is supposed to be the establishment of a Rue de la Paix modiste. The gowns were all designed by Mr. Melville Ellis and made by Joseph, of 632 Fifth avenue, New York City.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

Electrification and Niagara Power.
Editor of The Advertiser.
There are two indispensable essentials involved in the future greatness and prosperity of our city—cheap power and low freight rates, and these two should be aimed at, and struggled after. If either is lacking the city is to that extent hardicanned and at a disadvantage. tent handicapped and at a disadvantage.
This is the case at present, when comparison is made with Toronto and Hamilton. The odds are against London; and what is true of our own city is true also of many other municipalities in the prov-

immediately introduce the flat-rate principle. Niagara electric energy, like the life-blood in the human body, should flow freely to all parts of the province. The result would be that in every town, village and hamlet, local industries would spring up, population would increase, and all would prosper, including the agriculturist, for whose farm products the best possible market—a local market—would be created.

be created. As to cheap freight rates, it is doubtful if the people of an inland city appreciate their importance. If a map of the world is examined, it will be found the world is examined, it will be found that nearly all great cities are situated at or near the water. That is to say, they enjoy water freight rates; and water freight rates are water freight rates, and cheap rates are water freight rates; and so far as I am aware there is no other kind.

Certain cities not enjoying this boon have put forth prodigious efforts to secure it. The city of Manchester, for example, spent \$75,000,000 on her canal, and today ranks with the great cities of

and today ranks with the great cities of the world.

The city of Los Angeles, in Southern The city of Los Angeles, in Southern California, situated twenty miles from the ocean, is now spending about twenty million dollars on her railway and harbor. Her citizens, anticipating the opening of the Panama Canal, hope to see a large part of the trade of Southern California pass out through their harbor.

Do the people of London appreciate

more sweet, wholesome bread than any in March, other yeast made. Send for free sam-White Swan Spices & Cereal Co.,

SPEND THE WINTER IN CALIFORNIA. Attractive rates will be quoted via variable routes, affording finest scenery. The Los Angeles Limited, leaving Chicago 10:16 p.m. for Southern California, the San Francisco Overland Limited, leaving Chicago 3:30 p.m. less than three days

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

## GET A TEN CENT **BOX OF CASCARETS**

Keep Your Liver and Bowels Active and You Feel Bully For Months.

Put aside-just once-the Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oils or purgative waters which merely force a passageway through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage or alimentary organs, and have no effect whatever

upon the liver and stomach. Keep your inside organs pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove Cromarty, into the pastorate of Guththe undigested, sour and fermenting rie Presbyterian Church, took place food and foul gases, take the excess on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Prevbile from the liver and carry out lous to the service the Sarnia Presof the system all the constipated bytery met in the church. waste matter and poisons in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken and cost only 10 cents a box from the people and Rev. Mr. McEachren, your druggist. Millions of men and of Oil Springs, the minister. carets belong in every household. small tables, and was enjoyed by a Children just love to take them.

## THE COMMITTEES OF THE COUNCIL ont., and was addressed to the same ter of Customs at the Senate Chamber." It is assumed to be the after-

Striking Committee Met Friday not furnish his name. Night and Decided on Cer- RUBS MILK INTO tain Compositions.

The meeting of the striking committee of the city council, held last night, was rather a strenuous affair, and was marked by some lively discussions. The majority of the striking commit tee had a slate drafted, which gave

bers of the council. The London and Port Stanley board for instance, was again to be composed of "fishermen and cottagers," to a large degree, and objection was made to the

little consideration to the other mem-

slate on this account. Ald. Bennett and Ald. Richter thought in all fairness the board should be composed of aldermen who would give the future of the line proper consideration, and who would endeavor to consist of Ald. Richter, Robinson, Ben-

Objection was made to this by Mayor Graham and Ald. Rose, who insisted that the latter replace Ald Robinson. and Ald. Spittal replace Ald. Ashplant. The question was warmly discussed but finally the majority succeeded in winning out, and Ald, Robinson was replaced by Ald. Rose. They did not insist on the other change and Ald. Ashplant was allowed to remain on the

Board of Health, The change in the board of health was pronounced. Three members were selected, of whom two have seen serthe enormous difference between ocean freight rates and land freight rates? As I heard the former deputy-minister of agriculture, Mr. C. C. James, state the case in our city hall:

"It costs less," he said, "to bring butter from Australia to London, England. The Messrs. Shubert have in preparation a new musical comedy for Jas.

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A very large number of exhibitor have taken space, and application is to be made to the militia authorities for permission to make use of the gunshed in addition to the drill hall, which was used alone last year. The gunshed will be used for trucks and commercial vehicles only.

The arrangements for the show San Francisco Overland Limited, leaving Chicago 8:30 p.m., less than three days en route, provide the best of everything in railway travel. The China and Japan Mail leaves Chicago daily 10:45 p.m., for San Francisco and Los Angeles. Illustrated literature on application to B. H. Bennett, general agent Chicago and Northwestern Railway, 46 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

The arrangements for the show have been placed in charge of Manager Louis Blumenstein, who is also conducting the Ottawa show. A very artistic scheme of decorating the place will be carried out, and President F. G. Mitchell, of the L. A. D. A., has an nounced that the one disagreeable feature of last year will be eliminated. A have been placed in charge of Manager temporary heating system of the highest efficiency will be installed, and visitors at the show will be able to inspect the latest models in absolute

A feature of the big show will be the exhibition of a car from the factory of the Royal Motor Car Company, which is to manufacture underslungs in this

Those who have taken space include: Mitchells, Hupmobiles, Fords, Reos, Hudsons, McLaughlin-Buicks, Overlands, Chalmers, Studebakers, Russells, Oaklands, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Packards, Clintons, Baker Electrics, R.-C.-Hs., Franklins, Brantfords Royals and many others.

#### ALVINSTON INDUCTION

Rev. R. G. McKay Becomes Pastor of Guthrie Church.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Alvinston, Jan. 11.-The induction of Rev. R. G. McKay, M. A., late of

The inductive service was splendidly attended. Rev. Dr. McNair, of Petrolea, preached a very fine sermon; Rev. N. A. Campbell, of Inwood, addressed

women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, coated tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. large number.

A COBOURG CONSCIENCE. Washington, Jan. 11.-The United States Government received a conscience contribution of \$2 from Canada today. It came from Cobourg,

## HER SCALP; HAIR IS NOW KNEE LENGTH

math of some smuggling operation, but

the conscience-stricken contributor did

New York, Dec. 5 .- On the strength of statements made repeatedly by Mme. Kathryn Knight, contraits with the Carl-ton Opera Company, it is said there has been a tremedously increased demand, particularly among the theatrical profes-sion, for the milk of the tropical Pernam-buco Shrub, known in its refined state to druggists and the medical profession as Lavona de Composee. Mme. Knight spent part of her vacation in South America, and noticed on trips throughout the country the luxuriant wealth of hair and par-ticularly its great length, possessed by practically every native woman she met Not only the young women, but the old as well, had glorious tresses, so long that the most venturesome picture hat would sideration, and who would endeavor to solve the problems to be dealt with by them in a manner which would be to women rubbed the milk of this strange the interests of the people at large.

The proposal was made that the being to mix two ounces of the pure LaLondon and Port Stanley boars should
consist of Ald Richter Robinson BenRum and half dram of Menthel Crystals, consist of Ald. Richter, Robinson, Bennett, Ashplant, Moore, Glass, White and Saunders, and his worship the mayor.

The Mayor Objects.

Objection was made to this by Mayor inexpensive, pharmaceutical products ob-tainable at any drug store. Mme. Knight has recommended this treatment to all

#### SPECIAL AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE Canadian Pacific **Empresses of Russia and Asia**

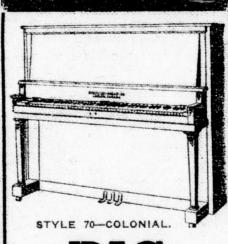
An unusual opportunity for an around the world cruise all under the Canadian Pacific flag with its consequent standard of service is offered with the advent of the great new quadruple screw turbine engine steamships Empress of Russia and Empress of

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The most direct connection to make for the sailing from Liverpool April 1 is via Empress of Britain from St John, N. B., March 21, 1913. The rate for the entire cruise is

\$639.10, exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of the Empress of Russia. A similar cruise will be made by the Empress of Asia, sailing from Liverpool, May 27, 1913.

Particulars from W. Fulton, city agent, London.; M. G. Murphy, district passenger agent, Toronto,



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## The Bank of Toronto

Fifty-Seventh Annual General

The fifty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank was held on 8th January, 1913, at the Head Office, on Wellington street east,

The Chair was taken by the President, Mr. Duncan Coulson, Mr. Thomas

Hargraft and E. M. Chadwick were appointed Scrutineers. The Secretary then read the following report.

The Directors of the Bank of Toronto beg to present their Report for the year ending 30th November, 1912, accompanied by a statement showing the condition of the Bank on that date and the result of the operation for the year

F. How, the General Manager, acted as Secretary, and Messrs. George R.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. The Balance at credit of Profit and Loss, on 30th November, 1911, \$ 52,019.99 

and doubtful debts, and deducting expenses, interest accrued on deposits and rebate on current discounts amounted to the 391,950,00 Premium received on New Stock .....

twelve per cent ...... 50,000.00 Fransferred to Officers' Pension Fund ..... 100.000.00 176,578.24 Carried forward to next year ..... \$1,279,757.03 REST ACCOUNT. Premium on New Stock ...... 391,950.00

This sum has been appropriated as follows:

The business of the country continues to expand. Steadily increasing immigration, extension of railroad communication, growth of towns and cities, opening up and development of new territory, and increase in the number and capacity of manufacturing establishments have had the effect of stimulating every branch of trade. The volume of imports and exports has greatly in-

The available resources of the Bank have been fully employed, and he demand for loans has been constant throughout the year.

reased, and the whole community has shared in the general prosperity there-The followinig new Branches have been opened during the year, making he total number of offices now 116: SASKATCHEWAN. MANITOBA ONTARIO. Cobalt. Assiniboia Logan Ave., Winnipeg. Colonsay. Norwood. Gravelbourg. ALBERTA. Stratford. Lemberg. Oyen. Mortlach. QUEBEC. Veteran. Odessa. Atwater Ave. and St. Springside Antoine St., Montreal. Youngstown. Summerberry. Payments on new stock issued last year have been completed and the

paid-up capital now amounts to \$5,000,000. The premium on new stock paid ir has been added to the Rest, and this fund now amounts to \$6,000,000. The new Head Office building of the Bank is approaching completion, and we hope early in the year to enter into active possession of a very dignified

and comcodious banking house. The Bank Act, which has recently been introduced by the Minister of Finance, provides for the appointment by the stockholders of each Bank of an auditor, who must verify and sign the balance sheet to be presented by the Directors at the Annual Meeting. In anticipation of this proposal becoming an enactment, the stockholders will be asked to appoint an auditor or auditors to represent them in making this examination, and to give in a report at the next

Annual Meeting. The Directors have, with the deepest regret, to record the death of their former President, Mr. W. H. Beatty. For over thirty years he had been a member of this Board, and his great ability, wide experience, and thorough loyalty to the Bank's interests were freely devoted to its service. The vacancy thus caused has been filled by the election of Mr. J. L. Englehart, Chairman of the Temiskaminig and Northern Ontario Railway Commission, and a large

stockholder of the Bank The Head Office and Branches of the Bank have undergone the usual careful inspection. At the Head Office a Committee of the Board have, as usual, verified the Cash, Securities, and Loans at the Head Office, and have examined the returns received from all the Branches of the Bank and verified

the figures contained in the balance sheet, which is herewith presented: of which is respectfully submitted D. COULSON,

President GENERAL STATEMENT. 30TH NOVEMBER, 1912. Liabilities. Notes in Circulation ..... Deposits not bearing interest ...... 6,457,519.42 Balances due to other Banks ..... Quarterly Dividend payable 1st December, 1912 ....\$ 137,279.14

\$47,838,670.61 Rest ..... Interest Accrued on Deposit Receipts and Rebate 

Bonus to Stockholders, payable 1st December, 1912.. Dividends unpaid ......

> 11,387,878.24 \$59,226,548.85

Gold and Silver Coin on hand ...... \$ 825,792.26 Dominion Notes on hand ...... 4,045,041.00 Deposits with Dominion Government for security of Note Circulation ..... Government, Municipal, Railway, and other Deben-Loans and Bills Discounted ......\$44,763,602.70 Bank Premises ..... 1,970,352.71

THOS. F. HOW.

187,480.66

General Manager After the Report had been read, the President moved, seconded by the Vice-President, that it be received and adopted. This motion was carried, and also a resolution expressing the hearty

thanks of the Stockholders of the Bank to the President, Vice-Presidents, and Directors for their management of its affairs during the past year. A motion was also passed appointing Mr. Geoffrey T. Clarkson as Auditor to represent the Stockholders of the Bank of Toronto, and to report to them (in accordance with such requirements as may be imposed upon Auditors by the Bank Act), upon the Statement to be presented by the Directors of the Bank at the next Annual General Meeting.

The following Directors were elected for the ensuing year: William George Gooderham, Robert Reford, Charles Smith Hyman, William Stone, John Macdonald, Albert Edward Gooderham, Nicholas Bawlf, Duncan Coulson, Joseph Henderson, Frank Stephen Meighen, Jacob Lewis Englehart.

At a subsequent meeting of the new Board, Mr. Duncan Coulson was unanimously re-elected President; Mr. W. G. Gooderham, Vice-President, and Mr. Joseph Henderson, Second Vice-President.

GRAND TRUNK BOND ISSUE, burned. In the residence of one

Provide For Western Branches.

this morning inviting applications for ly damaged. cent first mortgage sterling bonds, carrying the unconditional guarantee of the Government of Saskatchewan and a similar issue of four per cent. first mortgage sterling bonds guaranteed by the Government of Alberta,

the proceeds to be devoted to the con-

struction of branch lines in these

provinces. GASOLINE LAMP BURST

Fielding's Noted Novel Unfit For the Two Children Badly Hurt.

Quebec, Jan. 10 .- A fatal accident ccurred last night at Jonquiere, 10 miles from Chicoutimi, by which one woman lost her life and another wonan and two children were

Hick, an employee in Price's paper Nearly £1,250,000 Worth Offered to stantly killing Mrs. Lilaburn, a servant in the family. Mrs. Hick and two of her children were badly burn-London, Saturday, Jan. 11. - The ed. How the explosion occurred is Grand Trunk Railway of Canada is unknown. The house was only slight-

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#### HUNS. IN CANADA WARNED

Canadian Citizenship Does Not Protect Them If They Return.
Ottawa, Jan. 11.—With a view of protecting Canadians of Hungarian origin from certain unpleasantnesses, which occur when these people revisit Hungary, the colonial secretary has forwared to the Canadian Government a dispatch from the British Consul-General at Budapest to Sir

Edward Grey. The dispatch states that Hungarians naturalized in Canada often visit their country of origin before the expiration of ten years, which would free them from the obligations of their Hungarian nationality according to the Hungarian laws. They are sometimes detained to fulfil their military service, or their sons are obliged either to remain behind or deposit caution money for their subsequent enrollment

The dispatch suggests that such people, most of whom are simple farmers, might be advised that their certificates of naturalization do not protect them from military service and other difficulties. The consul adds that if they knew they would orobably not go back to Hungary.

#### STRONG FOR LAURIER

Meetings of Hugh Guthrie a Great Success in Wellington. Guelph, Jan. 11.—Mr. Hugh Guthrie, M. P., will resume his series of meetings among his constituents with a neeting at Arthur next Monday night Excellent success has attended every gathering during the past week. Erin last night the town hall was packed, and the greatest attention given the member for North Wellington In his discussion on the naval policy. Reeve Overland presided, and Mr. Nichol Jeffrey, of Guelph, also spoke The consensus of opinion in this riding is decidedly in favor of the Laurier program. In addition to the Arthur neeting, Mr. Guthrie will probably hold neeting in this city next week.

#### CASE FELL THROUGH. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, Jan. 11 .- The case which Government spotters laid against J. W. Prangley, of the Prangley House, here, yesterday in connection with a of brandy being found in his hotel, was dismissed when the evidence of Detective Morrison, of Toronto, was heard before Magistrate

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## AFIRE AT SEA

St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 10.-A narrow escape from destruction from fire and severe experiences by passengers and crew were reported by the Allan Line steamer Carthaginian, which arrived here tonight from Liverpool. The steamer left Liverpool Dec. 28, for St. Johns, Halifax and Philadelphia. Capt. McKillop said that when she was three days out her cargo caught fire in some unex-

plained manner. The flames spread so rapidly that it was necessary to pump an enormous amount of water into the vessel to drown them out. The fire was finally extinguished, but for twelve hours the water was knee deep on the lower deck. It is estimated that repairs to the vessel will cost \$10,000. A large part of the general cargo was damaged.

## EDUCATION BY THE NATION BRITISH LIBERAL SCHEME

Colossal Undertaking Announced by Asquith and Lloyd George -Opponents Say It Means Dropping of Land Project for the Present.

London, Jan. 10 .- The Government has decided that the next great work in its program of social reform, to be undertaken as soon as the home rule, the Welsh disestablishment and the franchise reform bills are disposed of, will be a colossal scheme for improvement in elementary, secondary and higher education.

Official Announcement. This important announcement was made today on the authority of Premier Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George, by Viscount Haldane, the lord high chancellor, at a political meeting in Manchester. Viscount Haldane said the existing system of education was chaotic and must he altered. It would be an expensive problem to handle, and the expense must not be borne by the taxpayers. It would be a productive expenditure, and was absolutely necessary "if our productive power is to be maintained in comparison with that of our rivals," he added. National Education.

The announcement, which apparently points to a scheme for national education at the expense of the state, particularly will be interpreted by the Unionists as a defeat of the Lloyd Georgeite section of the cabinet, which has been endeavoring to make the land question the Government's next task. The explanation given by the Ministerialists is that the land question cannot be dealt with until the land valuation scheme undertaken in David Lloyd George's famous budget is completed, and that this will require at least another couple of years.

The view of the Government's opponents is that the land scheme projected by Mr. Lloyd George is so vast and complex that he is unable to carry the cabinet with him in its accomplishment.

## ASQUITH'S MAJORITY TUMBLED TO FORTY ON CHURCH VOTE

London, Jan. 10. - The Government had a close call from defeat on a vote in the House of Commons tonight, when the majority fell to 40. The question was on an amendment to the Welsh disestablishment bill, and the

vote was 230 to 190. The Government was saved only by the Irish vote. This brought forth a torrent of taunts from the Unionists, as the Irish members have not the slightest interest in the Welsh disestab lishment bill.

## Cattle and Produce Markets

FOR OTHER MARKETS SEE PAGE ELEVEN.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Cattle—Receipts. 500; market dull, weak: Beeves, \$5 90 to \$7 45; Texas steers, \$4 70 to \$5 95; western steers, \$5 70 to \$7 40; stockers and feeders, \$4 40 to \$7 65; cows and helfers, \$2 85 to \$7 60; calves, \$6 75 to \$10 75. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market dull, 10c to 15c down: Light. \$7 15 to \$7 42½; rough. \$7 to \$7 40; heavy, \$7 05 to \$7 42½; rough. \$7 to \$7 40; heavy, \$7 05 to \$7 42½; rough. \$7 to \$7 40; heavy, \$7 05 to \$7 42½; rough. \$7 to \$7 25; bulk of sales, \$7 25 to \$7 55. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; market weak, steady: Native, \$4 65 to \$6 15; western, \$4 75 to \$6 75; yearlings, \$6 30 to \$8 20; lambs, native, \$7 65 to \$9 20; western, \$6 70 to \$9 20.

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—Trade here is fine, 18s 9d.

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Cheese lower. Cheese, finest westerns, 12½c to to finest westerns, 12½c to 13½c; finest easterns. 12½c to 13½c; finest easterns. 12½c to 103½c; finest easterns. 12½c to 1000; finest easterns. 12

SUGAR.

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—Trade here is fairly active with prices steady. Sugars are quoted, in Toronto, in bags, as follows. Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 70; do, Redpath's, 20-lb bags, \$4 80; do St. Lawrence, 20-lb bags, \$4 80; extra Stan. Gran. Acadia, bags, \$4 80; extra Stan. Gran. Acadia, bags, \$4 80; imperial, granulated, \$4 55; Beaver, \$4 55; No. 1 yellow, \$4 30; unbranded yellow, Acadia, \$4 10.

HAY.

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—Baled hay—The market continues steady, with supplies moderate. No 1 is quoted at \$13 50 to \$14, on track, Toronto; No 2, \$12 50. Mixed hay is quoted at \$11 50. Baled straw—The market is quiet, with prices of good straw at \$9 50 to \$10, on track, Toronto.

fine, 18s 9d.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 10.—Turpentine
—Quiet, 41c; sales. none: receipts, 306;
shipments, 325; stocks, 30,270 Rosin—
Firm; sales, 3,085; receipts, 949; shipments, 2,150; stocks, 150,895. PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—The local grain trade continues quiet, but prices as a rule firmer. The offerings are limited. Cables today were weaker. Manitoba wheat and parts are rather bisher. Flow. These transfers are rather bisher. Beaver, \$4 55; No. 1 yellow, \$4 30; unbranded yellow, Acadia \$4 10.

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#### FAMOUS TAMMANY MAN CLAIMS CHINAMAN FELL INTO THE RIVER

Charles Rose Is Held by Police Big "Tim" Sullivan, of New York, Has Been Declared Following a Startling

Story. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Windsor, Jan. 10.-Charles Rose, aged 22, who lives in Cameron avenue, Wind- lacks, the Germans, the Hungarians sor, is being held by the United States and all creeds and races in the thirsor, is being held by the United States immigration officials at Detroit until a story which he told to Inspector Frick can be substantiated. Rose was taken into custody several days ago on suspicion of knowing something of Chinese smuggling, and today he related a tale to the Government authorities which is to the effect that a Chinaman whose name he professes not to know, was drowned by falling from the outer guard rail of one of the C. P. R. ferries on the Friday night before Christmas.

Rose says he had agreed to smuggle the yellow man into Michigan, and that he had ordered him to get on the guard rail of the car ferry just above the paddle box, where he would be least likely to attract attention. A jolt of the boat against a spile as she was leaving the Windsor side threw the Chinaman off his balance and he went down and never came up. The body has not been recovered, and until it is no charge can be laid against Rose.

# COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

Hopelessly Insane. New York, Jan. 10.-There was

many a sad heart among the Irish, the Jews, the Italians, the Americans, the Bohemians, the Slavs, the Poteenth Congress district tonight when they learned that Timothy D. Sullitheir representative in Congress, van. Big Tim," who also had represented the Bowery district in the Senate and Assembly at Albany for many years,

would be with them no more forever. The same feeling of sorrow pre vailed in the Democratic National Club and in Tammany's ranks, from Charles F. Murphy, its chieftain, down to the humblest follower, when it became known that upon applica- and then nine nominations all in a row, tion today the supreme court made on petition of relatives, a stepsentative Sullivan to Dr. G. F. M. Bond's private asylum.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 11. — The writ of habeas corpus in the case of Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, was dismissed by Judge Holt in the United States district court today.

Jan. 17, and today a meeting to nominate candidates was held at the town inate candidates was held at the tow

## INO LOOSENING OF BALKAN DEADLOCK

Exciting Experience of Train And Meantime World Awaits Crew on a Lake Shore Adrianople. Mail Train.

[Canadian Press.] Cleveland, Jan. 11.-Special No. 43 on he Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, a seven-car, mail and baggage train, raced into Cleveland late fall of the long-beleaguered fortress of resterday with a baggage car afire, and was met by an engine company, which put out the blaze after the car and contents had been almost destroyed. The fire was noticed by the agent at Painesville, 30 miles east, who tele-graphed ahead for the engine company. The car was filled with a consignment of shirts and collars valued at about \$1,500. Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,000.

The mail clerks were in the fourth car, the one behind the car which burned, and were unhurt. The fire is thought to have been started sparks from the engine.

## Tunnel Town News BIG LAKE BOATS ARE IN WINTER QUARTERS

Fast in the Ice in Harbor They Present a Desolate

Scene.

SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE, 209 Front Street. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., 3:30

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 11.-The desolation of winter has fallen over the shipping tied up at Sarnia, and silence seems to have descended upon the river that but a short month or two ago was swarming

with craft of all descriptions. Along the docks and in the harbor the varied assortment of vessels lie somnolently at ice-crusted anchor or cable, as if dreaming away the long cold days. No scenes of human activity animate their decks, and from their funnels no smoke ascends. One or two of the Reid tugs are still

busy, however, and over at this com-pany's drydock in Port Huron the sound of the riveter's hammer and the caulkr's maul punctuates the quiet of the river in sharp tattoo. The ice which floats fitfully down

stream but adds to the bleakness of the aspect, and it is now the interior of the ferry boats which are crowded and not he exterior, as was the case when the mercury registered ninety in the shade. It is now that the marine clubs are well filled each night by the sailors, who play checkers, cards, billiards, and tell yarns. And not only the marine clubs, but the other fraternal associations as well, and also the eigar stores and hotels. Mariners are a cohesive lot, and congregate like

Winter.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 11 .- The ferry Grace Dormer has been laid up until spring Her captain has been placed in the ticket office in Port Huron, and the crew laid off until such time as she is brought into tion in succession, if they do not close service again. The other three boats of the fleet will handle the traffic for the balance of the winter.

The Dominion regulations as to the number of passengers carried are being carefully observed, and the James Beard. the smallest vessel of the trio, is only operated when the transporting of passengers is light. Since the notice published by the company, refusing to sell tickets to persons who may be termed drunks carried has considerably de-

## **OUICK WORK SAVED**

Snatched From Sinking Boat by Tra velling Crane.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 11 .- A travelling crane and a skiff figured in an amusing advendam when suddenly the boat filled with water and started to sink.

The occupants, realizing what was in store for them, shouted for help. The engineer of the crane noticed their predicament and swung the arm of the crane over, lowered the line on the end of it, and drew the men up to safety. quickly was the feat accomplished that neither man was wetted above the waist

#### CABIN GUTTED

Tug Reid Did Great Work in Saving Steamer Spokane.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 10.-The steamer Spokane. which caught fire at the Reid drydock at Port Huron today, was not seriously damaged, although the interior of her cabin was gutted by the fire. The tug Reid was unloading some lumber at the dock near her when notified of the conflagration by telephone from Port Huron She at once hastened to the scene and succeeded in checking the blaze. The origin of the fire is not known.

#### NINE IN A ROW

Special Election To Be Held for Ward Six. Barnia. Jan. 10 .- No nominations at all,

is the record of ward six this When the nominations were held for the prother and step-sister, Justice Amend municipal election a week ago not a signed an order committing Repre- candidate was proposed by the ward in question, so it was necessary to hold another election for this precinct alone This election will be held on Friday, Jan. 17, and today a meeting to nom-

Fall of Beleaguered

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 11. — No sign of a loosening of the deadlock in the Balkan situation is yet in evidence. In meantime, the world awaits the Adrianople, and is watching with close interest for the effect which the collective vote to be handed to Turkey by the ambassadors at Constantinople will have on the Turkish Govern-

ment. Contrary to the general belief that the ambassadors during their "conversations" at the British foreign office have not discussed the question of the future of the islands in the Aegean Sea, in regard to which no decision has yet been taken, it was at an earlier meetdifficulties in the way of the conclusion of peace. The Marquis Guglielmo Imperiali di

London, who, beside Paul Cambon, the ceived severe cuts on the face. French ambassador to Great Britain, is he only ambassador here who has spent years in Constantinople, and knows Turkey well, remarked today that if the powers were about to press Turkey to cede Adrianople, some con-cession would be necessary concerning the Aegean Islands. Otherwise, he said, the Ottomans in their despair would become a kind of wild animal, capable of any excess.

report that they will leave London next In the Surrogate Court of the week for Constantinople if the allies do not change their minds. One of the Turkish envoys said:

"We are rather glad that Europe has now experienced what sort of swineherds these Balkan people are. know them of old."

#### CATTLE SOLD WELL

Buyers From London and District Purchased Fine Stock.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Copenhagen, Jan. 11. - Buyers from London, Ingersoll, St. Thomas and many other places all through the district have been making big purchases at auction sales held here in the last few days. At Lindsay Bros.' sale a fine lot of dairy cows aind heifers averaged \$82, and Grade Holsteins \$87. Mr. C. Skinner purchased a 5-year-old Grade Holstein at \$115.

At a sale of horses at Roland Thayer's, in Dunboyne, over 200 were present. A fine lot of colts were disposed of, five going to Mr. Blackburn, of Lendon. Mr. Whitsel, of Glenmeyer, purchased a pair of Hackney ponies, unbroken, 2 years old, for \$256. Over \$3. 000 worth of horses were sold.

## SAD, SAD, IS THE STATE

Continued From Page One. approval by a second general elec-

RY GRACE DORMER

LAYS UP TILL SPRING

Northcliffe's Reply.

Of course, this does mean the dropping of the food taxes as a party platform, and Lord Northcliffe ironically and indirectly announces his victory by a paragraph in the Elementing low-prized automobiles; no experiementing necessary, as the Harding how-prized automobiles; no experiementing necessary, as the Harding in both local and foreign markets, half of last year's output having been sold for expert. The machinery is all up-to-date and well adapted for manufacturing purposes. by a paragraph in the Times newspa-Other Three Boats Will Handle per that he has left for the Riviera, and that no letter should be forwarded to him, a superbly insolent reply to Garvin and his other assailants. The immediate prospect is that the truce will be maintained for the next two years, for all of the Unionists are made desperate by the prospect of seven years more exclusion from office, and the loss of the next and fourth general elecup their ranks. Their one watchword for the moment is to get the Liberals out of office and win the next election.

Mum's the Word It is quite possible, then, that the quarrel between the free fooders and the food taxers will be silenced both in the press and in Parliament, and that the Unionists will engage only and on either side of the river, the aount of all together in the attack on home rule, the Welsh Church disestablishment the new suffrage bill, and, above all the new proposals for land reform, which Chancellor Lloyd George will BRIDGEMEN A DUCKING soon reveal to the nation. The seeds of future disruption remain, however, for protection is so discredited by the gigantic boom of English trade and by the three bad general elections, that many of the Unionists still pray that protection may ultimately be abandonture at Port Huron today. Two of the protection may ultimately be abandon-men employed on the construction of the ed. Bonar Law may at any moment new bridge in that city were working in by some other muddle-headed ana small boat on the inside of the coffer- nouncement once more put the fat in

#### Ministerialists Confident. The Liberals and Irish Home Rulers

have naturally grown stronger and more self-confident during this Unionist disruption, and the final stages of the home rule bill are passing without the smallest trace of interest, and usually in a deserted House of Commons. The third reading will be passed on Thursday next, and probably by at least 100 majority, a final and crushing proof of the solidarity of the Liberal party and British opinion in favor of

the measure.

In the midst of this final crisis comes the momentous by-election in Derry city. The whole battle is considerably influenced by the result. If the Nationalists win they will hold 17 to 16 in the representation of Ulster, and the winning of even this small majority will help obliterate the claim of the Unionists that they represent an over-whelming majority of the opinion in

The Nationalists have wisely chosen Protestant and Liberal instead of a PHONES Catholic and Nationalist to make their fight, and this candidate also is a large and kindly employer of labor, and is personally popular. The Unionists have a small majority on the register, but the Nationalists hope to win the seat.

MAD DOG AT SPARTA.
[Special to The Advertiser.] Sparta, Jan. 11. - As a result

#### ILUCKNOW WOMAN WAS STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Was Not Seen After Going Out to

Vote on Monday. [Special to The Advertiser.] Lucknow, Jan. 11.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary McDonald was held here this afternoon. Deceased was 65 years old, and was found dead in her home just north of the town yesterday. She was last seen on Monday when she went out to vote. Her sister, who resides in the town, not hearing from her through the week went out yesterday, and being unable to get in made an investigation which showed that Mrs. McDonald had died of heart failure. Dr. Gordon who was called, decided that no inquest was needed.

#### FELL ON HIS HEAD

Charlie Emmett Badly Hurt While Coasting at Aylmer.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Jan 11.—Charlie Emmett, son of Charles Emmett, of this place, met with an accident yesterday that ing that Adrianople and the islands might have cost him his life. He was were pointed out as two of the chief sliding down hill on skates, north of his home, when he struck a hole, and this caused him to fall forward, striking on his head, and as a result he Francavilla, the Italian ambassador in was rendered unconscious, and also re-

ANOTHER VICTIM.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Jan. 11. — Miss Mary Pepper, one of the five lost when the steamer Cheslakee foundered near Vancouver, was a niece of Col. Samuel Holmes and I. Johnston, who reside here. She had visited here. She was 22 years of age and lived at Lind-

## County of Middlesex.

In the matter of the guardianship of Wilfred Werner and Reginald Werner, the infant children of Ezra Eggert Werner, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, accountant, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that, after the expiration of twenty days from the first publication of this notice, application will be made to the Surrogate Court of the County of Middlesex for a grant of letters of guardianship of the estate of the aboveof guardianship of the estate of the above-named infants to the Fidelity Trusts Com-

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Dated at London, this 23rd day of December, A D. 1912.

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

## BUTTER AND EGGS TOOK A DROP TODAY

Vegetable Offerings Small-Hay Slumped on Local Market.

The feature of the local marketa today was the drop in the prices of eggs

a large quantity of store lots at 28 cents per dozen, but this price was lower than the average. The wholesale prices were 31 and 32 cents per dozen. Several of the farmers and produce merchants stated today that there would be a further drop in the prices

Dairy butter was easier than or Thursday, the prices being 26 and 27 May \$93% cents per pound for crock butter, and 27 July 99% Core— 27 and 28 cents per pound for rolls. The vegetable section was rather

smaller than usual, and there were was quoted at prices ranging from 40 July ..... 341% to 60 cents per dozer bunches. A large number of the prices bunches. two weeks, 40 cents per dozen. Potatoes were not as plentiful as on change. Beets, carrots, turnips, and onions composed the remainder of

of hay today, as the which has been prevalent for the last five or six days has enabled the farmers to bring a large supply to the city. Since Wednesday morning there have been 138 loads sold on the local market. The prices today ranged from \$11.00 to \$13.50 per ton, with the majority of the sales at \$12.50. Straw was quoted from \$8.50 to \$9.50 per ton but the sales were very slow. Very little oats and wheat was sold today, and the prices did not change. Dressed hogs were also easier today

\$11.75 per cwt.

The price for live hogs at the shipment on Monday will be \$8 per cwt. This is the same price as prevailed last Monday, but it was expected that there would be a rise in the price before the end of the present week. Mr. McIntyre announced this morning that the latest advices from Toronto were to the effect that there had been no change during the week

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day was the drop in the prices of eggs and butter. Although there was not as large an attendance as is customary on Saturday's there were large offerings of dairy produce.

Although fresh eggs were selling in the dairy hall at prices in the neighborhood of 40 cents per dozen, the average selling price for strictly fresh eggs on the market proper was about 34 cents per dozen. One farmer sold a large quantity of store lots at 28

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 11.—Cattle—Recipts, 100; steady. Veals—Receipts, 100; active, 20 lower, at \$4 to \$12. Hogs—Receipts, 5,600; fairly active and 10 to 15c lower; heavy, mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$1 70 to \$7 75; roughs, \$6 80 to \$6 90; stags, \$5 50 to \$6 25; dairies, \$7 60 to \$7 75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,000 head; active; sheep steady, lambs—Receipts, 5,000 lower; lambs, \$6 to \$9 65; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 50; wethers, \$6 to \$6 50; ewes, \$3 50 to \$6; sheep mixed, \$4 50 to \$6 25. LIVE STOCK.

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Southern Pacific. 106¾ 107½ 106½ 106¾
St. Paul. 115½ 115¾ 115 115½
Union Pacific. 160¾ 161½ 160 160¾
U. C. Rubber. 62
U. S Steel. 67½ 67% 66¾ 67
Berlin Exchange.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The delayed pages

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The delayed peace negotiations caused weakness on the bourse today. Exchange on London, 20 marks 48 pfennigs for checks; money, 4 per cent; private rate of discount, 4%

Paris Exchange. PARIS, Jan. 11. PARIS, Jan. 11.—The uncertain politi-cal situation depressed prices on the hourse today. Three per cent rentes, 89 centimes for the account; ex-

francs 22½ centimes for the account; exchange on London, 25 francs 18 centimes; private rate of discount, 4 per cent.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Heavy liquidation of Amalgamated Copper and other coppers was a feature of the trading today, and the same was reflected by an unsettlement in other quarters. The foreign news was conflicting and of a nature to suggest that the settlement of the Turko-Balkan affairs likely to be delayed indefinitely. The usual weck-end realizing and evening up of accounts was on a somewhat larger scale than recently, owing to the fact that it is anticipated that the supreme court will make known its findings in the Minneapolis rate case and the Union Pacific officials make some statement Monday relative to progress so far recorded in connection with conforming to the supreme court decision in Union Pacific merger suit. The stock market of late has not acted as if broadening tendency on the upside is likely in a very marked degree in the face of exisiting conditions, and therefore it might be well to accept moder. face of existing conditions, and therefore it might be well to accept moderate turns on stocks purchased on sharp

Wall Street, Close.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Copper stocks were again the pivotal points of weakness in today's market, and persistent pressure there offset tentative efforts to bid up some of the standard railroad bid up some of the standard railroad shares. Rumors concerning less satisfactory trade position and the sale of a large amount of the metal at around 17 cents led to aggressive action by the bear faction. Amalgamated broke several points, and substantial losses were offected in some of the lower protected effected in some of the lower protected members of the group. In the railroad section the coalers were the heaviest. There were signs of pressure in the Gould group. Bonds were easy.

COBALT STOCKS.

Within the last few days Cobal Stocks, such as Chambers-Ferland, Peterson Lake, City of Cobalt, Hargraves, Bailey, Cobalt and Right of Way, have taken a jump in price. Cobalt mines have produced within the last twelve months heavier profits than any other mining section. Messrs. Chas. A. Stoneham & Co., 23 Melinda street, Toronto, will be glad to furnish special reports and full information in regard to any of the above mining

## LAND IS NOW BEING BONDED FOR SITE FOR BIG UNIVERSITY

Western May Be Located in but it will be held within a very short time. His lordship is in hearty North End Near Sunshine Park.

Land is being bonded for the site of the Western University in the northern part of the city, in close preximity to Sunshine Park, where the Roman Catholic Seminary and Ursuline Academy are.

The activity of his lordship in this matter has caused the board of governors of the university to consider definitely the purchase of suitable property, in order that the Western may be completed in a very short be forthcoming within a short time.

A conference is being arranged with Bishop Fallon regarding the Western University will be put on its location and to arrange certain details, A joint campus will be utilized by the students, if the deal goes our eyes on the proper site, and we through, and other matters will be have some of the money necessary When this conference will take place has not been definitely decided, success. are going to make the Western a

## IMPORTANT EXTENSIONS | DR. HUTCHINSON TO BYRON SANATORIUM

The London Health Association One Place Is Allowed to Con-Plans to Greatly Enlarge

## PLEADED GUILTY TO STEALING A WATCH

Bank of Commerce, 4 at 224; Hochelaga, 9 at 167%; Quebec, 19 at 133; Hamilton, 5 Joseph Smith Did Not Profit by a Recent Sentence.

> Joseph H. Smith, a young Englishman, who was arrested on Nov. 4 and sentenced by Police Magistrate Judd to serve one month in the county jail for having stolen a cash box from the National poolroom, apparently did not profit by the experience, for he again taken into custody on Friday afternoon and pleaded guilty in the police court today to a charge of stealing a gold watch valued at \$15 from John Coker, a fellow-boarder at a house on Hope street.

> Smith was sentenced to serve six months in the Central Prison and at the expiration of his term will be deported to England. Smith stole the watch from his boarding-house Friday morning and pawned it for \$3. When arrested he had \$1.97 in his possession, which was ordered returned to the pawnbroker. An order was also made that the watch be recovered and re-

turned to Mr. Coker. Smith was taken into custody at a at the C. P. R. A detective, having learned that the man was working at the yard, hastened to the place and secured him.

The matter was reported to the poice yesterday morning and Detective-Sergeant Nickle recovered the watch shortly afterwards.

entation on behalf of the non-commissioned officers, and Q. M. S. McKinney read the address. Mr. Dunlevy replied, thanking his friends for the gift and thanking his friends for the gift and ing in London with exclusive high-

Addresses followed by Sergeantevening. The party broke up at 1:30 o'clock.

"Really, Mr. Wombat," declared the tailor. "you must do something to catch up with your account.' guess I do owe a good bit," admitted the delinquent one. "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do to catch up. I'll order only one suit this fall instead of my usual three."-Washington Herald.

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## **CLOSED TWO HOMES**

for the erection of the buildini. We

sympathy with the movement, and

has announced that he will co-operate in any scheme to improve the edu-cational conditions of the city.

A Head for the Western.

The question of engaging a head for

the Western will be settled within a

very short space of time. Professor Meredith, of Dublin University, cou-

sin of Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith,

chancellor of the Western, is looked

upon with favor, and it may be that

If the site is secured within a reas-

onable time building operations will

commence at an early date. A con-

siderable sum of money is available

feet, and properly established,"

"It is but a short time when the

he will be selected

tinue Its Business in London.

Two of the three maternity homes doing business in the city have been closed. The third meets the requirements of the Government, pays the necessary license fee, and will be allowed to operate as before, it was stated today.

One of the keepers was in the police court the other day, and was fined for running an unlicensed place. Since that time, Dr. Hutchinson, M. H. O., has closed up the other.

Rather startling rumors have been in circulation of late regarding these places, and the officials have been criticised for not closing them up. It was alleged that they were operating with the consent of certain officials. A Government inspector was in the city, and it was he who preferred the charge against one of the places, and had it closed. Dr. Hutchinson, M. H. O., declares

that the fact that these places were open was due to a misunderstanding. Dr. Hutchinson Speaks. "I wrote for instructions regarding these homes," declared Dr. Hutchinson.

I received no reply, and I could do nothing. The keepers sent their money to Toronto, but heard no word. Government inspector came here, with the result that one of the places was closed, and I closed the other myself, when my duty was pointed out to me. The other is a first-class place, and is being properly conducted. I understand that there is a great deal of talk concerning these homes, but I closed them up as soon as I possibly could."

## Personal Mention

weeks' visit in New York City,

spend the week-end at Sarnia. Messrs, George and Henry Schott left yesterday for Ridgetown to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. John Schott, formerly of Bothwell. Miss Ethel Walke has returned to

Jersey City, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Gresvenor Mrs. H. Bennett, of 556 Ontario street, was the hostess of a very pleasant event when the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Rallway Conductors entertained ladies

from the Toronto and Hamilton division of the L. A. to O. R. C. Lady Broadbent, of London, England, wife of the late Dr. Sir William his left hand severely crushed while Broadbent, who for some years was operating a machine on Friday afterphysician extraordinary to Queen Victoria, and also physician to King Ed- after dressing the injured members had ward, writes a personal of congratulation to Mrs. Frank Hospital.

Edy, of this city, on the her little daughpresentation of her coal and wood yard on Colborne street ter Kathleen to Their Royal High-Princess Patricia, and of receiving afternoon. Some children playing royal recognition from the Duchess of Connaught.

## LATE WARREN DALTON

Funeral of Kingsmill Man Held to St. Peter's Cemetery.

The remains of Mr. Warren Dalton, who died at his home in Kingsmill, on Thursday, arrived in London on the Pere Marquette at 1:40 this afternoon, and the funeral was held from there to St. Peter's Cemetery, where interment was made. Rev. Father McKeon, of St. Mary's Church, conducted a brief ser-

Mr. Dalton, who was formerly a resident of Crumlin, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Dalton, and children, two boys and two girls. Baggagemaster Wm. Wilson, of the Grand Trunk, is a brother-in-law.

#### EMPIRE THEATRE DRAWING CROWDS

class vaudeville for the past three Addresses followed by Sergeant-Major Borland, Q. M. S. Spicer and Sergeant-Major Marshall. Games and Sergeant-Major Marshall. Games and will run a daily matine for the small admission price of 5 cents, and continuous shows in the evening at 10 cents admission

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agement to bring along only highclass acts and photo-plays, and special attention will be given so that the plays will be attractive and pleasing to all patrons.

#### ALVINSTON.

Alvinston, Jan. 11.—Messrs. J. W. Ked-well, Dave Yedford, J. C. Creery and W. J. Reader attended the Thedford poultry show.

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Empress Avenue Church.

Rev. J. W. Herbert, of Bryanston and Rev. R. J. Garbutt, LL.B., of Lambeth, A Social Evening. will preach missionary sermons in Empress Avenue Methodist Church tomorrow. The pastor, Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, will take charge of the mis-Missionary Sermons.

morning, Rev. A. R. Kellam, of Putnam, will preach, and in the evening, Hunt, of Scottsville, rendere Dr. Wallace Crawford, a returned mis- which was much appreciated. sionary from China, will occupy the pulpit

Talbot Street Church. Mr. Findlay Perrin will address the

Sunday afternoon in Tabot Street Baptist Church, on "Ideals." In the evening, Rev. H. H. Bingham will Jacques B. A. St. Paul's in the morning; Rev. Professor Wright, M. A., Waterloo; Rev. E. G. Heaven, Tillsonburg; E. women, his subject being "The Majesty of Man," A male chorus will assist

port street, have returned from a two- occupied entirely by male singers, who Byron. Miss Olive Parker and Miss Veda ster and Mr. Habbeshaw will sing a A Worthy Concert. Detwiler, of this city, left today to duet. The service of this kind held some time ago was so welcome that requests were made for its repetition.

Interchange of Ministers. An interchange of rural and city Methodist ministers will tafe place

Hand Crushed. Willoughby Rousom, 336 Ottaway avenue, an employee of the Geo. White & Sons' foundry, had two fingers on a delightful program. noon, Dr. L. S. Holmes was called and letter the young man removed to Victoria

The fire department had a run to Some children playing with matches, threw a lighted match into a closet, igniting the clothing in The brigade extinguished flames with the chemical engine. The

es was about \$30

very dangerous manner of locomotion of Askin Street Methodist Church on the main streets today. One lady will conduct the services. slipped on the sidewalk on Richmond street near Dundas and was assisted by two young men to a drug store. Beyond a shaking-up and a few bruises and an infant daughter, her parents

proceed without assistance.
Will Speak to Young Men.
Mr. J. E. Magee, manager of the Merhants' Bank, will address the Young Men's Class of the Wellington Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. This class of young men, which was organized about eight months ago, has grown in numbers and has an average attendance of forty every Sunday, and are very helpful in the proprietor, were seized today by the shariff to satisfy a judgment of \$5.621 brewing company. The seizure was made at the residence here which Johnson gave his mother and where he makes his Men's Class of the Wellington Street

Weekly High Court. Although there were no sittings of he weekly high court since Dec. 20, there was only one case heard today

by Mr. Justice Kelly. An application under the vendors' and purchasers' act was made in the case of Haskett vs. terday he was requested to find some Walsh, for a reference to the local partners. mastes at London to inquire into the partners. itle of the vendor and report back, The order was made as requested. H. M. Graydon, for the vendor, and M. P. McDonagh, for the purchaser.

Gutters Plugged. The gutters along Dundas and Richmond street have been plugged markets closed at about the lowest with ice during the past few days, point. standing in them and overflowing on- and later the entire list sagged in the street have complained about the sections. Several stocks rallied on matter and are unanimous in stating that these gutters should be kept open the market closed steady, with prices

Claim Is Settled.

General Manager Glaubitz announced today that the long-standing difference between Hon. Adam Beck and Mr. Ben
V. Hole, regarding the construction of the Horton street pumping plant, has
Vices in the Beyling Conduct the services and the Beyling Conduct the services are the services and the Beyling Conduct the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the se between Hon. Adam Beck and Mr. Ben Show.

Messrs, Jas. Wanless, of West Lorne, and J. M. Wanless, who has been spending the week in Toronto, returned today to attend the funeral of their mother. Mrs. J. W. Wanless, which takes place on Monday.

W. Hole, regarding the construction of the Rev. G. R. Weich, Rev. Dr. Norton, of Toronto, will conduct the services in the Baptist Church tomorrow. James Turner has left to visit his been endeavoring to settle a disputed account for \$1,000. Today Mr. Glaubitz

his right to the money and the dea A financial statement of the cost of the plant will be prepared at once.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Alex. Hunt, when the W. M. S. of North Street assembled and spent a social evensionary anniversary services on the ling together. After their usual tea St. John's circuit, and meeting a program was handed to Rev. Mr. Barnby, who acted as Special missionary services will be chairman. Speeches were given by preached in Richmond Street Memorial several of the gentlemen and a read-Methodist Church on Sunday. In the ing by Mrs. Samuel Sutton. Mrs. J. C. Walker, of London, and Mr. E. S. Hunt, of Scottsville, rendered solos,

Sunday Assignments.

The following are the Huron College appointments. for Sunday, Jan. Young Men's Baraca Bible Class on A. St. Pau's in the morning; Rev. 12, 1913; Rev. Principal Waller, evening, Rev. H. H. Bingham will Jacques, B. A., Dresden; C. L. Lang-preach specially to the young men and ford, B. A., Middletin; F. Ryott, London Township; A. S. H. Cree, Dover Township; H. C. Light, Pottersburg; Mr. Shaw, Inwood; H. Metcalf, Ailsa Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ross and daughter left yesterday on a visit to Mr. George Ross, Redlands, California.

Led by Mon.

Next Sunday night a service led by men will be held in the First Methoday Schools: C. L. Abbott, Thorndale. Sunday Schools: C. Simpson and C. Foreman, St. Paul's; W. F. B. Smith,

The band of musicians from Dr. Bara nardo's Boys' Home will, besides giving two programs tomorrow in Auditorium, give two special programe in the same place on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Canada owes something on Sunday. The change is general to Dr. Barnardo for sending twentywith the exception of Dundas Centre four thousand bright, healthy and stur-Methodist and First Methodist dy children to the Dominion. It is effi-Churches, Dr. Manning and Rev. R. ciently asserted that 95 per cent of Whiting remaining in their own pul- these have made good. The concerts on Menday night will be in aid of the Barnardo homes. Not only is it a worthy object, but the talent is of an unusually high order and the boys give

#### FORMER LONDON LADY DIED UNEXPECTEDLY

Mrs. Alex. G. Hayes Passed Away at

Her Home in Toronto. Mrs. Mary McGretta Hayes, aged 5, wife of Alex. George Hayes, Toronto, died very unexpectedly at her home last night. Mrs. Hayes had been in poor health, but her demise the was not looked for. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brazier, of 132 Briscoe street, and the funeral will be held from that ad-The light rain that fell at intervals dress Monday afternoon to Mount during the morning made walking a Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Harvey,

The remains arrived in London-on the Grand Trunk at noon today. Mrs. Hayes is survived by her husband she was uninjured and was able to and two sisters, Elvira at home, and Annie, of Toronto, and one brother, W. J. Brazier, jun., of this city.

JOHNSON'S PROPERTY SEIZED. Chicago, Jan. 10.-Jack Johnson's auto

his mother, and where he makes For some time the puglist has apparently been training to fight again. He has been boxing at a local gymnasium.

Objection was made to his using the

LONDON EXCHANGE.

London, Jan. 11.-The near eastern. situation caused weakness and general selling on the stock exchange today. Paris favorites led the reduction. The

Canadian securities opened irregular, to the walks. The business men along sympathy with the weakness in other overing in the later half hour, and City Engineer Brazier has been in- ranging from a quarter above to sevenformed of conditions, and will order eighths below parity. Money was in fair supply, and discount rates were

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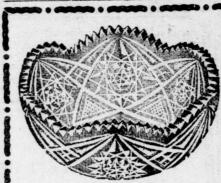
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## LONDON AND DISTRICT

Western Wedding.

. -The marriage took place in Winnipeg on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1912, by Rev. C. W. Gordon, of St. Stephen's Church, of Allison McMillan, of London, Ont., to Edward Gordon Wright, of Hamilton, Nanton, Alta.

Spent Bad Night. William Simmonds,. of Tambling's orners, who was hurt in a machine the London Foundry Thursday afernoon, spent a restless night at Victoria Hspital. The injury to his left hand and arm, which were very badly torn, has caused him intense pain.

Mr. Norwood Recovered. Rev. R. W. Norwood, rector of Memorial Church, has fully recovered from his recent serious illness, and although somewhat weak, hopes to be ble to take the evening service at the nurch on Sunday. Rev. S. K. Heakes

ill preach in the morning. In Comatose Condition. Mr. Henry Mahon, of 19 Wilson venue, West London, the aged crossing watchman who was struck by Grand Trunk freight train while on duty at Ridout street, is still in omatose condition at Victoria Hospital, and slight hopes for his recov-

ery are entertained. School of Instruction. A school of instruction in connection with the ladies' auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors, was held in Carling's Block, K. of P. Hall member of a well-known dramatic Thursday night. Mrs. Oldfield, Ham-lton; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lappin and Walker, of Toronto, acted as instructors. After the business meeting they adjourned to Mrs. H. Bennet's for luncheon.

Given a Watch. Mr. T. Flaherty, financial secretary Child Improves. of St. Peter's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, who has occupied the posi- Hill stre- east, who was very serition of financial secretary of the lodge ously hurt in a tobogganing accident for the past eleven years, was present- at a sandpit at the foot of Rectory ed with a gold watch, sultably en- street Thursday night, is reported to graved, and a fob by his friends in be somewhat improved at Victoria this court. Mr. P. S. Gleason read Hospital today. It was at first fearthe address, while Mr. Thos. Flaherty ed that she could not recover because



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made the presentation. Mr. Flaherty replied suitably.

A London Actress. Miss Ina Riddell, daughter of Mr. J. D. Riddell, of the East London fire hall, and who recently became a

company, has been winning much enviable prominence for her Scottish dancing in the many towns and cities where she has been appearing. Riddell is the possessor of a Lord Aberdeen gold medal won when he was governor-general of Canada. Ivy Webb, the 11-year-old girl

of the fact that she lost a great quantity of blood from a wound inflicted on her side. She is now progressing very favorably, however. A London Case.

At Osgoode Hall, in trial court, before Britton, J., Harrison vs. Knowles, an action on twelve promissory notes for \$100 each. Judgment: There is nothing in defendant's contention that the plaintiff cannot bring this action upon the notes because of the lien agreement executed by the parties by which the title remained in plaintiff's name until press paid for. The plaintiff has not taken possession nor at-tempted to do so. He has the right to laws, involving \$58,000, will also sue upon the notes, notwithstanding submitted to the people. that agreement. The plaintiff is entitled to judgment for \$1,200 with interest at 6 per cent. upon \$1,120, from date of notes to date of entry of judgment with costs of action. The defendants are entitled to \$80 upon their counter-claim. As this \$80 may be set off against plaintiff's claim as of date of notes it is equivalent to allow-ing interest on the \$80. The defendants will get costs upon their coun-

ter-claim. Thirty days' stay.

## UNION MOTHERS' CLUBS WANT A CURFEW IN LONDON

Record at a Meeting on Friday Night.

The Union Mothers' Club of London put themselves on record as strongly in favor of having a curfew in this city, at a largely atended meeting, held on Friday night in the Alexandra

Mrs. (Dr.) Hughes gave a most in-teresting talk on the valuable influence of the curfew in keeping children off the streets after 8 or 9 o'clock at night. "We are not in favor of the curfew i London because we think it is one of Mrs. Hughes stated, "We think that a street education does not tend to develop the best type of girls or boys, few was that some homes were not fit any child. for children to be in during the even- Mrs. (Dr.) Colon Smith presided over ing, but these were the exceptions and the meeting.

Members Placed Themselves on were cases for the authorities to look after. She also urged the need of making the home more attractive. Buying Milk.

Miss Addison, dietician at Victoria Hospital, gave an address on the properties of milk and bread, urging the necessity for purity in either commodity. She told the mothers that milk should be purchased in sealed bottles, and pasteurized, and described this process minutely. The care of milk utensils and absolute cleanliness in the refrigerator was emphasized. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Miss Addison at the close of the meeting. A report on the supervised play-

grounds was given by Mrs. M. F. Irwin, who stated that skating rinks had the worst cities, but because we want been made at the three local playit to be the very best city in Canada," grounds—Victoria school, Chesley avenue and St. George's. Mrs. Irwin also said that no accident of any kind had occurred at any of the play centres physically, mentally or morally." Mrs. during the summer, due, doubtless, to Hughes further said that an argument the excellent supervision, and proving sometimes advanced against the cur- that they are perfectly safe places for

## SAYS CITY SOLICITOR'S OPINION IS WRONG

Mr. W. R. Bartram Holds That Election May Be Voided on Proceedings.

Mr. W. R. Bartram, barrister,

"I am of the opinion that the city olicitor's opinion is wrong.

"The additions of territory is governed by section 24, of the municipal act of 1903, as amended by section 1, sub-section 34, act of 1906, which provides that the additions shall be made on conditions as may be agreed upon 'or shall be determined by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.' "The powers of the Lieutenant-

Governor-in-Council are conferred on the railway and municipal board by section 53, act of 1906. "Section 102, of act of 1903, relied upon by Mr. Meredith, does not af-fect this question. It provides for fect this question. It provides for resolutions before July 15, as did ori-ginal section 24. The board had no jurisdiction under this section, as the resolutions for additions were, I understand, not made before July 15.

"In my opinion the three additional aldermen are irregularly elected, and can take and hold office until the election is declared void on proceedings to be taken within six weeks after the election, or one month after

acceptance of office.

"The election of the whole fifteen aldermen is irregular and voidable. The city solicitor is responsible for the complication in not instructing the city clerk before the election."

## MAN WAS HURT BY

Mr. Frank Maker Was Thrown From

Mr. Frank Maker, of 732 Princess ave nue, was thrown from his seat and sustained a fracture of the shoulder blade when a horse attached to a wagon in he was riding with Joseph Gilli-R. roundhouse on Quebec street yesterday afternoon. The injured man was attended by Dr.

considerable time. Mr. Maker and Mr. Gilligan were reon the hill, and Mr. Maker lurched from his seat to the roadway. Gilligan soon gained control of the animal, however, and after proceeding a few feet returned and drove the injured man to his home.

## BUILD UP BREAKWATER

Real Estaters Would Do Work by Means of a Giant Dump.

At the meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association held last evening resclutions were passed favoring the issuance by the city of short term 5 per cent debentures, to be purchased by citizens, and also advising the council to utilize the earth and refuse from the excavations for various structures in building up the breakwater.

The resolutions are: Resolved, that, whereas all tho leading financiers have given repeated warning to municipalities to curtail debenture issues owing to the tightness of the money markets, the recent sales of civic issues, that in the opinion of the R. E. O. A. the city should issue a straight, 5 per fer at par to citizens only, say the pany, it was decided to sell.

whole set of city hall issues and in The machinery, etc., will be to make a safe and profitable investment and in this way advise the money kings that insofar as London ment today that the Britton Company is concerned, we are not at their

"Resolved, that, in view of the very large amount of care and other similar refuse together with the earth will come from new building exthat. cavations that there will be sufficient dumping to effectually raise and widen the London West dyke, if applied properly during the next five years, to make the exposed part flood proof at absolutely no cost to the property owners of that section on a frontage basis or to the general taxpayers. In this way several million tons can be obtained that otherwise cannot readily find space.'

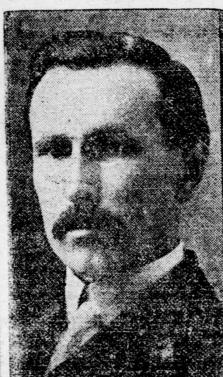
SUNDAY CAR VOTE. Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 11.—This place will vote on the question of Sunday cars on Feb. 11. Eight money by-

Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Rates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c, stamp to pay postage.

The Cook Shoe Store is the only PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

The Cook Shoe Store is the only place in town where you can buy women's rubbers with the leather inner heel—the kind that give the most satisfactory wear.

## A New London Pastor



Sarnia, will open his pastorate at the Maitland Street Baptist Church, and preach his inaugural sermon on Sunday morning. Mr. Hawkings preached several weeks ago in London, and

#### on that occasion created a very favorable impression. MEDICAL EXAMS ARE

FALL FROM A HACK Monday Next New Students Are Expected and There Will

> The Western University students are Several new students R. Charles, and Miss Kathleen Brod erick. The play is entitled "A Pair of

#### LONDON FIRM SELLS TO BRANTFORD CO.

Spectacles.'

The H. A. Britton Company, of this have disposed of their business

Company, of Brantford.
For some time, the Britton Company have not been doing business, and the better proof has been shown than by partnership existing between S. B. Gorthe recent sales of civic issues, that well, J. E. McGuffin and H. A. Britton was dissolved. It was decided to wind part of the audience. Mr. James Stevenup the company, and after negotiating cent in small size debentures and of- for some time with the Kitchen Com-

The machinery, etc., will be removed this manner give all citizens a chance to Brantford, where the company will manufacture their goods. Mr. McGuffin made the announce

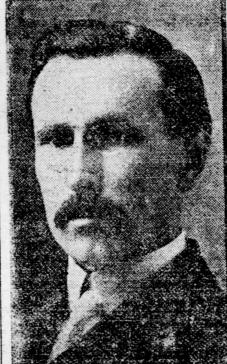
## NO ORANGE SCARCITY

Dealer Tells The Advertiser That the Situation Now Is Normal.

this morning denied the report that Millan. He arrived just a few minutes oranges would be scarce in London for before she died. The late Mrs. McMilthe remainder of the winter, and also lan was 83 years old, and had resided in the statement that there would be a this vicinity for over 60 years. For sharp advance in the price of all many years she conducted the Argyle oranges sold in the city. One dealer when questioned by The Advertiser as to the rumor, said:

"There is no truth in the statement.

The situation this year is almost the same as that of last winter. Last winter the frost in California was more severe than that of this year, and there was no scarcity in London. The supply will be large enough to satisfy the the frost have a slight bitter taste."



## ON AT THE COLLEGE

Be Some Fun.

at present writing off their examinations, which conclude on Monday. The gan, shied at the steam from the C. P. students are not complaining and state that the exams, so far, have been a very fair test of the work covered during the fall term. On Monday, they Edwin Seaborne, and will be laid up for begin with a clean slate of studies. enter upon their university career Monday next, turning to the city along Quebec street when the horse, driven by Mr. Gilligan, took fright and shied. The wagon siewed took fright and shied. The wagon siewed ceremonles, in which the poor "freshies" will be the victims. Rehearsals are now being held for the annual entertainment, which takes place towards the end of the month. A three-act comedy under the direction of Dr. Neville is being presented, and has for its principal characters, Messrs "Dick" Hanna, A. S. H. Cree.

to the Telephone City.

city, manufacturers of overalls, etc., plant to the Kitchen Overall and Shirt

## had sold out.

A number of wholesale fruit dealers

demand, and there will be no great advance in the prices. I do not think the tariff before the House commit-that they will differ more than a cent tee on ways and means. There were or two throughout the winter. There representatives of tin plate, iron ore, will be a number of carloads of oranges jewelry, sewing machines, wire, steel that have been nipped by the frost pin, chain, thorite, gas mantles, steel shipped into London, but as the price pen and textile machinery and hardfor these is less than for those that are untouched, there will be a good sale for them. The only difference between the two is that the ones touched by

Open evenings for inspection. ywt

## FOR HEALTH, PLEASURE OR RECREATION

January Is a Most Attractive Month at

America's Famous All-Year Resort. The mild, equable climate, glorious sunshine and delicious, health-restoring salt sea air, always attractive, are particularly refreshing at this season of the year.

There are no dull days in Atlantic City. The opportunities for pleasure and recreation, both indoor and out, are unending, and the leading hotels are like big, cozy homes, where you may have rest and quiet comfort, or the gayer life of the resort, as you choose.

THE LEADING HOUSES Hotel Strand Always Open Open all Year Henry Darnell Hotel Chelsea The Shelburne In the fashionable Chelsea section. Open all Year.
J. B. Thompson & Co.
The Pennhurst
Open all Year.
Wm. R. Hood J. Weikel, Mgr Hotel St. Charles Open all Year. Newlin Haines Co.

## Atlantic City is reached from London via G. T. Ry. to Buffalo, connecting with Penna. R. R. or Lehigh Valley to Philadelphia, connecting with the Penna. R. R. or Reading to Atlantic City; or, from Buffalo via New York Central to New York City, connecting with the Penna. R. R. or Central R. R. of N. J. direct to Atlantic City. VICTROLA SANG TO PEOPLE OF KILWORTH

Mariborough-Blenheim

Hotel Dennis

Galen Hall

Hotel and Sanatorium F. L. Young, Mgr.

white & Sons Co.

Instrument in Y. M. C. A. Delighted Residents of Village Miles From London.

The \$200 Victrola which the Y. M. owners of over 40 rural phones at Kilworth on Friday evening over the long-distance lines. The distance is over 8 miles. A megaphone was placed on the mouthpiece of the Y. M. C. A. telephone, and into this the Victrola sang many well-known songs. Among the numbers Fullarton and Ridout streets. H. A. Britton Company Plant Will Go well-known songs. Among the numbers rendered were "The Child of Bethlehem,"
"Still, Still With Thee," "Valley of

> The Kilworth residents enjoyed the entertainment, but owing to the number of phones in use, the volume of sound was correspondingly decreased, and the numbers were not so distinctly heard as might have been if fewer phones had been in operation. The telephone girls on duty at the local central also formed son, 39 Evergreen avenue, a director of the local institution, made the arrangements at the Kilworth end of the line.

Peace" and "Sextette Lucia,"

## ARRIVED IN TIME TO SEE DYING MOTHER

Mrs. Mary McMillan Resided in London For Several Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] West Lorne, Jan. 11 .- Mr. Duncan Mc-Millan, of London, was hurrledly summoned here yesterday, owing to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mcbefore she died. The late Mrs. McMil-House here. After rearing from active life, she resided on King street, in London, for some time, later returning to West Lorne. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon to Wardsville Cemetery.

THE METAL SCHEDULE. Washington, Jan. 11 .-- A phalanx of heads of hig industries testified today on reduction in the metal schedule of ware and other industries.

FATALLY INJURED. [Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, Jan. 11.—The funeral Reuben H. Alexander held from his invite your inspection. home on the 12th Line, to Watford Madame Allenby, of 619 Richmond Cemetery, was largely attended. Descreet, has a fine selection in all colors. ceased died as a result of injuries received while he was hauling logs,

#### AGED LADY REMAINS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Mrs. George Craddock Was Almost

Asphyxiated in Her Home. Mrs. George Craddock, the aged lady who was found unconscious at her home, 101 Fullarton street, yesterday afternoon, where she had been almost asphyxlated during the night by coal gas, continues in a precarious condition at Victoria A, recently purchased entertained the Hospital today. She is about 80 years old, and because of her advanced age it is feared that she will not be able to rally. Mrs. Craddock was the wife of

> Taxicabs and Carriages for every eccasion. Hueston's Liveries.

PROBING FREIGHT RATES. Washington, Jan. 11 .- Further light on rate conferences between steamship lines plying out of New York to South and Central America, South Africa and Australia, was sought today by the House merchant marine committee from Paul Gottheil, president of the Funch Edyo Company. Mr. Gettheil, whose firm handles the freight business of a number of large lines, told the committee yesterday that practically all of his companies had rate agreements with other lines plying to the same ports. Several other prominent shipping men were waiting to go on the stand, and from them the committee hoped to learn something about the rebates which witness have agreed probably are given in foreign countries on cargoes

## coming to the United States.

R. K. COWAN BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., County Bidgs., next Court House, London

The Brown Optical Co.

#### OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS 287 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 1877 Announcement of

Removal We beg to advise our many patrons. that after Jan. 1, 1913, we will be established in our new premises, 348 Talbot street, near York street, and cordially

## The Speech That Got Bonar Law Into Trouble of the service of the colonies of the service of the

Report of Famous Address at Ashton-Under-Lyne-Proposes to Refer Tariff Question to Conference of the Colonies-Unionists Would Impose Only a Very Small Duty On Manufactured Goods-Mr. Law Hopes For Free Trade Within the British Empire,

an audience of 3,000 at Ashtonunder-Lyne on Dec. 16.

The leader of the Opposition declared that if returned to power the party would call a colonial conferto consider the whole question of whether or not food duties would be imposed would not arise until after these negotiations were com-

If the colonies did not wish such an arrangement no food taxes would be imposed under any circumstances. Unionists did not wish to impose them, and, unless the colonies regarded them as essential for preference, they would not be imposed.

"All that we ask," said Mr. Bonar Law, "is that our countrymen should give us authority to enter into that be increased.'

co-operation and co-partnership as a means of removing the grievances of their real influence began to fail. the workmen, declared that the Tories were not hostile to trade unionism, and expressed the belief that a rise wages by giving us a fairer fiscal in wages was not possible without tariff reform.

The Unionists intended to impose small tax-smaller than in any industrial country in the world-but they did not intend to prevent competition from the outside The Speech.

At the outset of his speech Mr Bonar Law attacked the Welsh disestablishment bill, declaring that it was a mean bill, which would be defeated by an overwhelming majority if submitted to the people of the country. 'I am not satisfied-nobody isthe present social conditions," continued Mr. Bonar Law. "and I am not satisfied either with the present distribution of wealth in this or in any other industrial country. There working classes is not only here, but in all industrial you could not countries, a feeling of unrest among you protected also the products of the working classes. They have an idea that they are not getting the fair share of the products of their indus-quotations of some words of his to haul down my flag." (Loud cheers.) try, and they wish to get means of the effect that if we had two bad With that desire I have every sym-pathy, and, in my belief, the great times came our people would realize

Co-Operation and Co-Partnership. 'to had had a great deal of faith in the co-operative movement, and in copartnership between capital and labor. He thought one of the great evils try for which this country is not na-

Mr. Bonar Law delivered his much- and human sympathy between emadvertised speech on Unionist policy ployers and employed. It would be worth while to have a committee of inquiry to ventilate the facts.

After all, under present conditions much could not be done in that di-rection, but one way of distributing wealth more fairly without drying up its sources would be to raise the level of wages throughout the country.

(Cheers.) Unionists and Trade Unions. 'We are not," declared the speaker, thing which I desire to see would be

be fair. "I believe in combination for pur-In the early part of his speech the reason that from the moment the leader of the Opposition advocated trade unions were seized for political purposes-from that very moment

> "I do believe the state can something to help raise the level of system-a system which would enable our workmen to compete fairer and better terms with their industrial rivals.

"I believe tariff reform will tend to raise wages, and I am sure of this -that without it, without equality on our own market which will protect our workmen at their own doors, any general rise in the level of wages is absolutely impossible. (Cheers.)

"Protecting" Labor. Discussing tariff reform, Mr. Bonar aw remarked that the whole experience of the civilized world was hostile to the system which prevailed in this country. In other countries the men who were determined to adhere to the new system were the working classes. They realized that protect labor unless labor. (Cheers.)

securing, if they can, a larger share. winters tariff reform would be cartimes came our people would realize Lansdowne in the Albert Hall. I need problem for the statesmen of our time that our fiscal system had something hardly tell you that Lord Lansdowne will be to assist in some fairer method of distributing wealth, without drying up the sources of wealth." least to do with the cause of the lity alone. He spoke not only with mean what their opponents had suggested, that he was gloating over the but after a full consultation with the prospect of the miseries of the poor.

On the Unionist proposals in regard to tariff reform, Mr. Bonar Law said: "We do not propose to enable any industries to be set up in this coun-

country in the world—and smaller even than in Belgium, which is described sometimes by free traders as if it were a free trade country. We do not intend to prevent competition from the outside, and we do not intend to allow manufacturers to secure

our own workmen a preference their own home market which enable them to compete the better with their foreign rivals. We propose, also, to try to receive for our own people the largest possible amount of preference on the overseas market of the British Em-

Taxes on Food. "That is our policy. It is this pre-ference proposal which raises the uestion of food duties.

"We know just as well as our opponents how easily these food duties lend themselves to misrepresentation, and we know better than our opponents what good use they will make hostile to trade unionism. (Cheers.) of that misrepresentation, (Hear, have been completed. We do not I have said often, and have said it hear.) It would have been easy for always with sincerity, that the last us to abandon them, or we could have it will be possible, and I think may done what our opponents did about that each individual workman should home rule at the last election — we is necessary it will only be in regard have to make his bargain with the could have said nothing about the individual employer, That would not food duties. (Hear, hear.) We could have left it to our opponents to make it the issue, while we ignored them, poses of raising the conditions of | and if afterwards we had won the negotiation, with power to impose poses of raising the conditions of and if afterwards we had bection, we could have done than it has, It within strict limits, which will never a great deal more than it has, It within strict limits, which will never a great deal more than it has, It our opponents' speeches to prove it has done less than it ought for the to our opponents' speeches to prove it

"If We Can Only Win." "We have not adopted that plan. I think the country has had more than enough of that particular kind of political warfare-(hear, hear)-and i we can only win an election by a deliberate system of deception, then we will do without winning an election. (Cheers.)

'We have some good reason for our attitude. Burke once said that he desired to be a member of parliament for two purposes-to prevent evil and for two purposes—to prevent evil and to do good. That is why we wish to A Land Owner Himself, He Is Not Trembling win the election if we can. (Cheers.) "We have not abandoned the food duties for two reasons. The first is that in our opinion it is essential for this country that we should at least retain and, if we can, increase the preference for our manufactures dominions of the crown. There is another reason. For nine years have advocated preference as a step towards imperial unity. For nine years we have kept that flag flying, and if there is any sincerity in political life this is not the time, and

A Colonial Conference. "The position was stated oriefly, but I think clearly, by Lord alone. He spoke not only with leaders of our party. (Hear, hear.) "If our countrymen intrust us with

power we do not intend to impose food duties, but what we intend to the budget would have a double effect, that there should be a second chamber cent spray; visions of gray northern food duties, but what we intend to the budget would have a double enect, do is to call a conference of the colonies to consider the whole question of preferential trade, and the question that there should be a second chamber of a second chamber of the to revise, alter, and, if need me, amend, mists and white breakers along leagues of rocky coast. They . . . that do freighted with so rich a cargo of hundred to plant an increase of the colonies to consider the whole question that there should be a second chamber of method to revise, alter, and, if need me, amend, mists and white breakers along leagues of rocky coast. They . . . that do freighted with so rich a cargo of hundred the plant and the plant

after those negotiations are comhave made no offer; that they do not wish such an arrangement. Well, if that is true we shall then find out. If that is true, no food duties will be imposed under any circumstances

ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1913.

(Hear, hear.)
Food Duties Not Wanted.

"We do not wish to impose them. They are not proposed by us for the sake of protection, and there is no protection in them. They are proposed solely for the sake of prefer-If, when the conference takes ence. place the colonies do not want them -I put it far stronger than that: unless the colonies regard them as essential for preference—then also the food duties will not be imposed.

"All we ask is that our countrymen should give us authority to enter into that negotiation, with power to impose certain low duties on food stuffs within strict limits which will never be increased

Sir John Simon's Challenge. "Our opponents ask us to give in detail really what we mean to do. That is impossible. The details will only be known after the negotiations want to impose these duties. I hope be possible, that if any readjustment to wheat. I hope so, but I do not think it reasonable to ask the colonles to meet us if our power negotiation was strictly limited that way.

"This, at least, I can say to you and to all our countrymen. Long before the election you will know pre-(Continued on Page Twenty.)

Lord Northampton, who was warmly

work of the Liberal Government since

1906. After an allusion to foreign af-

fairs, and to the unpreparedness of the

army and navy, he turned to the Gov-

first thing," he said, "which the Government had to do if they were going

to carry out social reform was to get

the money. They intrusted to an able

ernment's record in legislation.

MARQUIS OF NORTHAMPTON

-Glad the House of Lords Was Scotched.

The Marquis of Northampton, who as Liberal measures when they come be-

the House of Commons from 1889 to House of Lords and the people, I do

1897, addressed a public meeting in that not regret that they threw the budget town recently.

Out. (Hear, hear.) We had the budget that they had the budget they had the budget that they had the budget they had the budget that they had the budget the budget they had the budget they had

heered, gave a general survey of the House of Lords. (Cheers.) And as a

member of the Government the duty of Personally I do not think, looking to

WANTS LAND REFORM

Rich Had Better Make Sacrifices Than the Poor

## Wonder of British Shipping Told By the "Times"

Fifty Per Cent Greater Than That of the Next Six the ships of the sea-going peoples Leading Maritime Nations Combined—Visions and Sidon, laden with Eastern stuffs and spices, peacocks, apes, and ivory and gold; the fleets of Themistocles, Called Up By the Sight of Vessels Unloading-Ships of Today Compared With Ships of the Past, barge and the ships that fought at

No one can read without a third of the period the efficiency of the British so gallantly, and at such cost of noble pride and wonder the amazing story tonnage has enormously improved, yet, lives, around the coast of Africa; Colof the development of British shipping taking into account the vast amount of as told in a wonderful Times Shipping Supplement—the contents of which take two and a half columns of the Times to summarise.

And the pride need not be due an inflated nationalism, but to admiration of what man has achieved with his hands and brain—the progress he has made in industry and in the control of the sea.

One chapter of the Times begins with the 50,000-ton liners now building at Britain. home and abroad

British Shipping Supremacy. "While during the past quarter of a century the net increase in the combined fleets of the six leading foreign risely within what limits we want maritime nations has amounted to authority from you, and you will seven and a half million tons, the net know that those limits will not increase in the mercantile marine of be exceeded in the next parliament if the United Kingdom has been over ou return us to power. They will eight and three-quarter million tons,

afterwards and we have scotched the

matter of fact the complaint our oppon-

ents have now at the back of their

minds in everything they say is that

they have lost the power of defeating

Liberal legislation by the instrumen-

tality of the House of Lords. (Cheers.)

an omnipotent. House of Commons?

Single-Chamber Government,

What limitations should there be on

be infinitely

reached that, so far, the supply does boats' of the Dutch; our own brave not exceed the demand. "The persent tonnage exceeds by

over 50 per cent, that of the next six leading maritime nations combined the 'little Frigat' wherein Sir Hum-We know something of the determination with which Germany has of late years set herself to build up a great ville and Rodney; Chinese junks and commercial fleet, of the energy and Marco Polo's 'great ships of Manzi'; enterprise of Japan, and of the the days of Bede, and traces the development of the mercantile marine down opment of the mercantile marine down to the present time. But the progress more than four times that of Germany, rings'; tall Spanish galleons and our nade during the past hundred years is more than nine times that of France, own three-deckers; the stricken Armheld to be as great as all that had oc- and more than fourteen times that of ada and the battleships of Trafalgar curred before, for the advance from Japan; and to the shipping of these and the Nile; the 'Mayflower,' the Bonthe first ship in which the Phoenicians three countries may be added that of homme Richard of Paul Jones, traded to the British Isles to the last Norway, which exceeds that of France, 'Monitor' and 'Merrimac,' and the sailing ship which held its own against and Italy and Holland, and the aggre- American clippers; Barbary corsairs steam and steel is not greater than gate of the six, less than thirteen milthat of Bell's tlny "Comet" of 1812 to lion tons, is but two-thirds that of

Superior in Efficiency,

believing that in character and efficiency our superiority is considerably names calls up visions of the romance greater than in mere tonnage. At a of all the world; yet it may well be time when so much is being said of that, to a later generation, the shipthe inroads which other countries are ping of no age will seem to have been making on British commercial suprem- more freighted with romance than our acy-when from so many quarters we own fleets of today are being told that, as a nation, we cannot stand the pace of modern competition-it is worth while pausing for achievements of a later generation, for a moment to consider these figures," if Columbus and Hudson and Cabot says the Times

empire and in carrying the foodstuffs a cockle-shell as Hudson's Hopewell, necessary to the life of the British under the keel of which we read, 'a

Visions of a Ship. the ropes and the swarthy faces,

cases, and the pungent sea smell and in ship smell of brine and tar and oil, and cargo redolent of the musky tropics. What visions does it not call up of heaving blue seas flecked with float ing islands of sargasso weed and fly water-of long curved beaches where of one black water breaks from the ship's London or Hamburg or Liverpool to-better sides in ripples of fire and phosphores- day?

and Hanno the Carthaginian; the triremes of Rome, with Cleopatra's Actium; the lean war-boats of the Vikings; the carracks of the 'proud' No one can read without a thrill of the country has been doubled. During Portingales,' who pushed their way taking into account the vast amount of umbus and his caravels; the yachts tonnage now building, the conclusion is (like Hudson's 'Half-Moon') and 'fly-

> adventurers: 'Whenas we traded orpimen

Among the savages;phrey Gilbert met his death, and the ships of Raleigh and Drake and Grenwon- the princely argosies of Mediterranean and Algerine pirates, and slave-trading dhows; the Rusian and Japanese ships at Tsu-shima, and all the splendid history of both the navy and tho "There is good reason, moreover, for merchant marine of Great Britain. The mere random enumeration of the

Columbus and His Fifty Tons. "No age, happily, can foresee the could have known the great liners of Commercially, our merchant ship- the twentieth century how is it conping is of the first importance to us. ceivable that they would have dared to But, beyond that, it has another vital :empt the perils of unknown seas in function to perform, in keeping us in open caravels of some 50 tons, like the touch with all parts of the scattered 'Pinta' and 'Nina' of Columbus, or such whale came and made her heel, but by God's mercy we had no harm'? "It must be a sluggish imagination truth is that to the men of their day which is not quickened by the sight of these were noble crafts, 'good stips' a vessel unloading; the ordered tumult, and 'stout ships,' the last word, as it were, in naval architecture, such as Earl Compton, represented Barnsley in fore them. They deliberately threw the strange crates and frails and any man might be proud to go to sea

Beauty of Modern Ships

But the writer of this picturesque leading article does not believe that any "wonder of other days was com ing fish scuttering over the heaving parable in beauty and significance to the wonder that would be revealed to margin of the sea-of harbors faced one of the old sea-worthies could he white-walled towns where queer see the stately ships that now go up craft—kayaks, catamarans, sampans and down our channel, the crowded and what-not—crowd around the new wharves and docks, and the ceaseless arrival, and stripped bronze bodies weaving of the great shuttles that play glisten in the sun as they stand erect across the warp of all the seas. Noble upon the thwarts or dive to roll, as thought it was in the imagination much at ease as dolphins, in the sea; which conceived and the courage producing the money, and we had the future, that it would be wise for visions, too, of tropical nights when which grasped it, what was the trade of famous budget introduced. I do not the people of this country to place om the sky is spangled indigo and the of Carthage or Venice to the trade of the sky is spangled indigo and the of Carthage or Liverpool to

> "No fleet that went to plant an Helment an atmosphere in the House of rusty plates, it does not matter; it is world has compared in majesty with Commons which has never existed be-fore, which seemed to upset the wisest of it, the things it sees and does, the which is as the tree in full leaf and heads and the best brains. But we have wild wide roads it travels in its voyag- fruit compared to the sapling of the seeds of empire and civilization to the Review of the Ships of History. | corners of the world."

## bor. He thought one of the great evils of preferential trade, and the question of which this country is not nation of preferential trade, and the question of which this country is not nation of preferential trade, and the question of preferential Earl Grey Asks Britishers to Honor Memory of Washington

Former Governor-General's Eloquent Speech at the have no other idea but that of living tinue, adding in tones of great and islation, after a little delay, will be the products only, but the speech and the tree are scattered on the willing, so the side by side in permanent amity and solemn earnestness, "Never may it come law, whatever the House of Lords thought and civilization of one contin-Mansion House-Plans of British Committee Peace, Who For Celebration of Centenary of 100 Years of Peace-Nearly \$300,000 Wanted For Various the Dominion that while on every

peace will be completed on Christmas bishop of York, Cardinal Bourne, Mr Eve, 1914, the date of the signing of Sydney Buxton, Lord Curzon, Mr ebrations in a circular say: "That the world's greatest empire

and the world's richest and most powments of threatened danger, for a hunfired years is a fact well worthy of a splendid commemoration. If, however, look to the future of Great Britain, the United States, and Canada, the necessity will at once become apparent of the blessings of this hundred years' peace that a further pacific centennial may have to be celebrated in 2014. In thus celebrating their peaceful anniversary the countries of Shakespeare, Milton and Cromwell, of Washington, Lincoln and Penn, have in view no other purpose which might arouse suspicion or distrust among other nations.

banquet there on Jan. 15, 1915. Messages of Sympathy.

dredth anniversary of peace among republic of America on the other." English-speaking peoples was forward- Messages were received from Premier the Treaty of Ghent, which closed the Herbert Samuel, Earl Brassey, Mr. war of 1812. The promoters of the cel- Frederic Hamson, Sir George Trevelyan, Sir Alfred Hopkinson (the vicechancellor of Manchester University). Bishop Welldon, Sir Charles Macara erful republic, should have maintained Mr. Keir Hardie, M. P., the lord an unbroken peace, despite many mo- mayors of several important cities, and a number of well-known authors.

Earl Grey. Earl Grey, after reading the letter of the late American ambassador, asked the audience to rise and silently pass a vote of condolence to the President so spreading abroad a knowledge of of the United States and Mrs. Reid and her family. It is only, he went on, few short weeks since those who take a pride in the birth and growth of our great Dominion of Canada met to celebrate the centenary of the victory and death of the Canadian hero, Isaac Brock. We do well to keep alive the memories of those who have fought nobly for us, and we can do so, happicion or distrust among other nations. pily, with the fullest sympathy of the In the words of the American national people, once our foes, who are now our committee: The celebration probably warmest friends. But the victories of offers the best opportunity this genera-peace are nobler still than the vic-tion will see for the cultivation of tories of war, and it is the advent of a world-wide goodwill. As to the scope greater centenary than that of Brock's of the celebration, it may be said that victory that calls us here today. On there is every promise and expectation Dec. 24, 1914, a century of unbroken that all the leading nations of the world peace between the British and Amerwill, in some appropriate manner and ican peoples will be completed. Comthrough their own initiative, take such mittees composed of representative action as will indicate their interest in leading men have been formed in the and approval of the event." lord mayor of London presided, the United Kingdom, for the purpose and the chief speaker was Earl Grey, of organizing a simultaneous celebrathe president of the British committee. tion of the centennial. It is the dewho explained the plans for the cele- sire of these committees that the celebration. Among the friends of peace bration shall be of such a character as who were present were Lord Emmott, will impress the popular imagination, the under secretary for the colonies and thus tend to strengthen still fur-Lord Weardale, Lord Courtney, Sir ther those ties of mutual affection and William Mather, Sir Vezey Strong, Mr. goodwill which already unite, in com-Felix, Moscheles, and Mr. Hamar mon hopes and common aspirations Greenwood, M. P. The burgomaster of the peoples of the Empire and the Re-Ghent, M. Emile Braun, was present, public. It would obviously be premaand conveyed an invitation of the mu- ture to endeavor to attempt at present alcipality of that city to join in a to give any final or definite shape to the methods by which it may be resolved to celebrate two years hence A great many messages from prom- the immunity of the English-speaking ment people in England and America peoples during 100 years from those wars and apprehensions of wars which Mr. Roosevelt, who is the president throughout that period have so heavof the American committee, cabled this ily oppressed the neighboring states of message: "My heartlest congratula-tions to the assembly in the historic Mansion House. My earnest wishes United States for near 4,000 miles, not Jan. 1.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock, who organized the parcel post system, mailing the first package at Washington D. C., postoffice just after midnight

tween two great friendly peoples who that long might this condition contween two great friendly peoples who that long might this condition con-have no other idea but that of living tinue, adding in tones of great and islation, after a little delay, will be-the products only, but the speech and the tree are scattered on the wind, so

frontier of Europe armed men jealenemies, the British and American Governments agreed in 1817, by a simarmament of the great international waters between Canada and the Unit-

cease! It will not cease!" It will be the When I was in Canada, Mr. Elihu endeavor of the American and British Root, secretary of state in President committees already formed to bring Roosevelt's Administration, came to home to their respective peoples the Ottawa and reminded the people of exceptional character of the advantages they have so long enjoyed, and to instil into their hearts a determinaously watch for incursions of possible tion that no effort shall be wanting on their part to secure to their successors the immeasurable blessings which The movement to celebrate the hun- hand and the great English-speaking ple exchange of notes, upon the dis- must accrue to them from further centuries of continuous relations of steadily-increasing friendship and goodwill. ed at an important meeting at the Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, the Earl ed States, and he went on to say Mansion House, London. The century of of Plymouth, Lord Shaw, the Archthe desire of the people living in differ-



OPENING PARCEL POST OFFICIALLY AT WASHINGTON.

for success in the effort to secure an a sentinel, not a cannon, not a fort as peace between the great Englishipeaking Empire of Britain on the one exists on mutual suspicion be
In the package was addressed to Postmaster Morgan, at New York City, as head of the largest postoffice in the country, and contained a silver loving the cup. The cup will be suitably engraved and placed with other postoffice relics in the National Museum at Washington.

## may say. The Liberal Program.

The first care of the Government in their program of social reform had been for the old (cheers), and then there was the insurance act, and in twelve months we should recognize that in the insurance act a wise thing had been done even if we found some points on which amendment was necessary. But we should have to go further than that, and he would never be content while there was any longer a necessarily depend upon the extent of workhouse in the country or while there were willing workers who could ent parts of the English-speaking find work to do. (Cheers.) He was world to associate themselves with it would have in these matters the help of women voters. (Cheers.) The fight however, be permitted to say that one From his heart he thanked God for it. because he saw in the future the promise of a contented, peaceful, and loyal Ireland. (Cheers.) Some people were trying to stir up that feeling of political religious fanaticism which existed in the northeast of Ireland. Noththan that any man should stir up one Christian against another for political purposes. (Hear, hear.) Home rule would be granted. (Cheers.) There was no longer any hittory one christian against another for political purposes. (E. Russell's to this effect. was no longer any bitterness in this principle of trusting the people, and ject of King George to read the simple sonsolations of faith. do, at the beginning of next year the home rule bill was safe. (Cheers.)

Land Reform or Protection. "Those terrible words 'land reform ton continued, "and in consequence the tain that nothing unjust will be done to of the Scriptures, as a practice recog- moral teachings to mankind. sooner the question of land reform is ter that the wealthy should make them 'reform.' (Laughter.) I myself should be able to pay a little more for my hats and my boots, especially if I saved on some of my charities. (Laughter.) Well, is not that the general threat? THear, hear, and laughter.) It is not a person like myself who will suffer from protection. I am not sure that I should not be able to make a little money out of it. (More laughter.) If you protect the far- things of the soul are more than all thew Arnold said, what the sense of mers I do not see why I should not put up the rents a bit. I am talking as a for example, the strength of so many force was to the Roman, Huxley, again, practical man, and if we are all on the make why should I not make a little? of the great soldiers of the Victorian who was a constant, and often a bitter, make why should I not make a little? (Cheers and laughter.) I do not know tified by a like influence today? To it, but in whom what we call 'characwhether the Tories are going to fight for those heroes the Bible was as familiar ter was as grandly developed as in tariff 'reform' at the next election. I hope as it is to any minister of religion. It any man of his time, proclaimed with so. It will give the Liberal party a chance formed their minds; it was their thankfulness the debt he owed to the carry out many more reforms, but the spirit's anchor.

Bible, and sought to secure for future carry out many more reforms, but the spirit's anchor.

## King George Reads a Chapter of the Bible Every Day

Lord Knollys Makes the Announcement-In Keeping With His Pledge to His Mother-Huxley and Bible Reading-Qualities of the Book of Books.

Unusual Society News.

tives still remain. Men With Serenity of Mind. "Most of us, perhaps, have known upon which his eye fell.
what it is to feel in the presence of "But it is well to recognize that the what it is to feel in the presence of

Liberal party will have no power unless "Some of us can remember the death generations as much benefit from that there is unity in the ranks. (Cheers.) of Sir Robert Peel. They will not for-source as he had derived in his own hope that in this division the whole get the deep and general feeling that youth. As a member of the first of those who are advanced in their political opinions will be as one man in the face of the enemy." (Cheers.)

was caused by the publication of the school board for London, forty years found ago, he urged most vehemently the written on the fiy-leaf of the states.

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"It is quite true," writes Lord | man's Bible. Peel was the supreme Knollys, "that the King promised politician of his age; he was hailed by Knollys, "that the King promised a keen observer of our public life as Queen Alexandra, as long ago as 1881, the perfect House of Commons man' that he would read a chapter of the -what Gladstone, who resembled him Bible daily, and that he has ever in so much, called 'an old parliament-since adhered to this promise." ary hand. But it was of him that the This is the reply made at his majes- Duke of Wellington could say, I never ty's direction to Mr. F. C. Brading, the knew a man in whose truth and jus-

have found strength in the Sacred country against the idea. They had "It will be impossible, we think," Books have come to them as professed fought for years for the great Liberal says the Daily Telegraph, "for any subwhatever the House of Lords might and direct statement quoted without 'righteousness exalteth' has been some degree of emotion. Seldom learned from those pages by many men enough is such a note struck in what who were and remained apart from the is published day by day about the do-ings of that part of society which used brought up in the stricter way of a "Those terrible words 'land reform' to be called 'the great world.' We live dogmatic unbelief, first came upon the have been mentioned," Lord Northampin a time in which religion, however Bible in the full maturity of his extrafaithfully and earnestly practiced, is ordinary powers. Though he never whole Conservative party is trembling in too much set apart; while the simple subscribed to the faith in any form, the its shoes. (Laughter.) I am a lander exercises of plety are commonly treat-discovery of what he found there owner myself but I am not trembling exercises of plety are commonly treat-discovery of what he found there owner myself, but I am not trembling a bit (More laughter.) Having confidence in the people, I am absolutely cerdevoted few. The habit of daily study could ever destroy the value of those tain that nothing unitary will be done to anybody. I am also of opinion that the nized as good and regularly followed a tribute had little in common with the by very many in all classes of the com- confidence that Gordon, for example, tackled the better for the country, and munity and by all varieties of Chris- was wont to show. To that famous tif sacrifices have to be made it is bet- tian fellowship, belonged rather to an soldier nothing seemed more natural earlier generation than ours; a gener- than to decide the most momentous than the poor. (Cheers.) That is exactly what will not be done under tariff tives still remain opening the Bible at random and extracting counsel from the first text

some such survivor, a sense of some- greatest of agnostic minds have bowed thing unattained by us; of a tranquil- to the grandeur and the supreme worth lity of spirit, a certainty of duty, very to mankind of the teachings of Christ different from the unrest that nowa- and the writings of the ancient nation days troubles even those to whom the to whom righteousness was, as Matelse. Such an interior serenity as was, beauty was to the Greek and what "Some of us can remember the death generations as much benefit from that Olive Gets Some Pointers on How to Cure a Cold. Victorian Order Meets.

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2. How to remove dandruff from the

IVA.

3. How to clean gunmetal shoes?

5. How to clean kid gloves?

An Interesting Glimpse of Lady Aberdeen's Work Among Canadian Women.

## VICTORIAN ORDER HOLDS MEETING

Work of the Past Year Is Very Satisfactory.

A meeting of the board of management of the Victorian Order of Nurses, was held on Friday morning in the "Y" rooms, 326 Dundas street, Mrs. H. A. Boomer, presiding. Considerable business was discussed in preparation for the annual meeting which will probably be held the latter part of February. The minutes of the last meeting were readby the secretary, Mrs. (Dr.) Moorhouse, giving a summary of ing were read by the secretary, Mrs. Miss McKenzie's visit to the branch in

A resolution of regret was passed at the removal of Mrs. Wood, formerly first vice-president of the order, but after some discussion it was decided not to elect a successor until the annual meeting. An expression of regret was also carried at the loss of Rev. J. G. Inkster, a member of the advisory board, whose work for the order has been highly appreciated by the ladies. The treasurer's report was presented, showing the finances of the society to be in a most satisfactory condition although the receipts for the year 1912 were much smaller than during the preceding year. In the financial statement recently issued for the year 1911, three large sums will be noted, viz.

\$600, proceeds of Christmas fete held by the Daughters of the Empire; \$400, special Ottawa grant, and \$95 from the Dramatic Association. These, being special grants, are not, of course, received annually, and thus the proceeds in 1912 were smaller, although the work has increased. The society always most appreciative of contributions. The report of the secretary showed some 210 visits paid by the two district nurses during the month of December, besides visits by the "Stranger's Friend," Mrs. Duncan.

The report for the year 1912 will be published in a few weeks, and a full acknowledgment of the donations providd by kindly citizens at Christmas time will be made shortly.

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## HAS FOUNDED THREE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN CANADA



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constantly maintained her interest in considerable ability, among her books able in case of sickness or accident. the organization, being at the present being "Through Canada With a Koing president of the International

Council of Women. der of Nurses, a society whose work of erdeen.

It was during her residence in Can- | lency appears to have been given for ada, as wife of the governor-general, the purpose of promoting more sisterly that the foundations of that strong interest among women in every station what the shops call a Pullman robe, with body known as the National Council of life, and in leading them to a higher a cap of silk to match. Then with soft of Women were laid, with Lady Aber- plane of thought, unity and purpose. deen as the first president. She has Lady Aberdeen is also an author of fortable night and purpose.

dak," "Women of Canada," "Our Lady of Sunshine," "Ireland's Again, in commemoration of Queen Against Tuberculosis," and others. The seated at table? What is the proper or-Victoria's diamond jubilee, Lady Aber- fight against the white plague is indeed deen also established the Victorian Or- a subject of vital interest to Lady Ab-

ministering to the needy sick cannot be Mrs. Boomer, president of London commended too highly. And it was dur- Council of Women, who is a lifelong ing an extended tour through Western personal friend of Lady Aberdeen, has Canada that the isolated condition of received a letter from her excellency, many of the settlers appealed to her so regretting her inability to visit London intensely that she became the founder during her tour, but doubtless many of that society which bears her name— of the members of the Local Council its place, eaten anywhere from the front the Aberdeen Association—whose work and affiliated societies will arrange to hallway to the dining-room, depending is the distributing of good reading mat. meet their advisory president next on the crowd. At a wedding party table, ter among families living in lonely Tuesday in Toronto, where she will the bride and groom are scated together, In fact, the whole life of her excel- take steamer for the old land.

## warm water.

can be answered privately.]

questions for me:

pimples from the face?

ture of camphor, 1 dram; rosewater.

2. Massaging the scalp religiously every night will help a great deal, and the use of some ointment or pure vascline rubbed in at the roots of the hair will also assist you in banshing the dandruff.

3. A little sweet oil rubbed in with a soft tooth brush. 4. Good results are obtained by washing in gasoline. Draw the gloves on the hands after pouring the gasoline into a small basin, and wash thoroughly. It is also a good plan to dry the gloves while still on the hands. It does not take long. Be very careful not to conduct the process in a room

with a fire or open light. 5. If this is badly rain-spotted, if will be difficult to get very satisfactory results, I fear. But to ruh it with a soft cloth dipped in gasoline should remove much of the soil. A thorough going over with powdered starch !s also another good method.

Steeping Car Garb. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly tell

me if one should remove all her clothing when in a sleeping car? INEXPERIENCED. A .- Remove corsets and shoes and pet-

ticoat, and put on a dark silk kimono or slippers of kid, which come in a case, or fortable night and will also be present-

For a Simple Wedding. Dear Cynthia,-Regarding an evening vedding, how should the guests be der in which to serve light refreshments? Who should be waited on first? What is the proper word for the maid to use, and what is the proper way to congratulate?

A .- Because of the small dining-room of today, seating people at table to have light refreshments has been foregone to a great extent. The easier and less forspend a day en route to Montreal to at the head, with bridesmaids and ushers at either side of them, alternatng or on opposite sides of the table. The places of honor at the table's foot are given to the nearest relatives of the newly-married couple. The bride is served first, then the bridesmaids and other women guests. The maid should have as little to say as possible. She may need only to ask which drinkable they prefer, if there is a choice. The solid refreshments-sandwiches, chicken salad, cold me ts—are served first, with something to drink, then the sweets. Congratulate the groom. Wish the bride happiness. Be sure not to congratulate her. The more simply all such things are done the better the effect. Don't strain to be formal. Think first of having a good time and making a good time

> BREAKFAST. Cornflakes and Cream. Poached Eggs on Teast.

Coffee DINNER. Broiled Porterhouse Steak. Boiled Potatoes. Olives.

SUPPER. Escalloped Potatoes. Honey

Sunday. BREAKFAST. Sliced Bananas With Cream. am Omelet. Muffins.

ant for the guests.

JANUARY ELEVENTH.

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to tain Cook, anchored in Nootka Sound write on one side of the paper only. It is off Vancouver Island. Ten years impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters to indemnify Meares for his losses, and to abandon her claim to exclu-6. How to clean a light gray felt sive ownership of the territory. In 1792, Captain Vancouver, who had Thanking you in advance. Yours sailed round the world with Cook, arrived at Nootka to take possession and A. 1—A simple freckle lotion to be to survey the northern coasts. In this used at night is this: 2 drams of ammonium chloride, 4 ounces of distilled made voyages of exploration but when water. Use after bathing the face in in the autumn of 1794, he left Nootka For the pimples, try to find out the had built a small fort there, were cause of these. Have you been eating overly rich food, and taking little excrete, and do you sleep in a poorly while the case had been referred to ventilated bedroom? If so, remedy the home governments and Dr. Begg these as soon as possible, drink frequent glasses of water, and bathe daily. This lotion is also good to touch on the eruptions two or three times a day: the slowness of communication, the precipitate of sulphur, 1 dram; tinc- agreement then reached could not be agreement then reached could not be carried into effect till March 28th, 1795, when the British flag was hoisted over Nootka.

> Velvet brocade makes up into handme evening gowns.

Single flowers fashioned of soutache raid are used to adorn muffs of fur. Beautiful gowns of plain velvet have ong tight-fitting sleeves of silk bro-

Long sleeves to the wrist take only row of buttons to the elbow for trimming.

There is a tendency to the use of many dull reds and blues in millinery

and very supple is much used for smart gowns.

Serge in black or blue, bound in silk

Favor seems to have settled upon rather small and medium shapes in

he coat fastened with a single lace buton of jet or amber

Many lovely velvet dresses of soft colors are trimmed with plaitings and quillings of silk of the same shade

with embroidered flowers whose centres are gleaming brilliants.

# In 1778, the famous explorer, Cap-

later, Captain John Meares took out 90 men to Nootka, and built a large fertified house. But Spain claimed the whole region, and in 1789 a Spanish warship seized Meares' house and ships. This high-handed deed nearly plunged Spain and England into war, but in the following year Spain consented to surrender the captured post,

## Feminine Frills

Plain black velvet with a satin back

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clack hats for day Some smart black moire dresses have

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fits the carver and makes it unpleas- A ROAST OF VEAL should be place

ROAST FOWL, including turkey STEAKS should be cut through to

RIB ROAST OF PORK should be cur

loin. Serve a small part of the latter

ed flat side down. Cut across grain.

fied accomplishment, not difficult to to bone. Begin at large end.

HACKING spoils the joint, discom- with each cut.

acquire, yet comparatively rare.

and that includes CARVING.

flowers in fine embroidery. The Birthday Calendar

DRESS AT THE PLAY

One of the prettiest dresses at a fav

orite theatre is a ninon in light Wedg-

wood blue embroidered in a very rich

gold design. Over this is a satin tunic

in greenish yellow, the color known as

black velvet waistband is fastened with

a gold cameo. This forms a peculiar

ombination of tints.

The pannier tunic is the principal fea-

ure of a lovely pale blue gown over

which a lace skirt is draped. There is a high waistcoat of blue slik with waist-

band of black velvet ribbon tied at the

back in long ends, finished with silk

lime blossom, otherwise tilleul.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Fortune favors you. You will be active and happy, and will make some ourney or change with great success. These born today will have energy and good judgment and will succeed well. Their danger will be from narrow or pessimistic ideas of life, and insight into the temptations and limitations of others should be taught them early.



It is a fortunate one, and some good

body close to the body. Force back on platter, ribs down. Cut slices with news or present will come to you the leg with the knife and separate one stroke of knife right through to Friends whom you have been tempted it by running point of the carver rib bone and at right angles to it. End to doubt will prove their friendship through the joint. Do the same with of roast or rump should be carved with true.

through the joint. Do the same with of roast or rump should be carved with through the joint. Do the same with of roast or rump should be carved with lega and wings grain of meat.

Those born today will have a tender carving breast. Cut the latter A SADDLE OF MUTTON should be dency to look on the dark side of things and will need the influence of those of broad and optimistic views.

The roast of mutton or to the ribs to generate the slices from the roast of mutton or to the ribs to generate the slices from the roast of mutton or to the ribs to generate the slices from the roast of mutton or to the ribs to generate the slices from the roast of mutton or to the ribs to generate the slices from the roast of mutton or to the ribs to generate the slices from the roast of the roast of mutton or to the ribs to generate the slices from the roast of the roast of mutton or to the ribs to generate the slices from the roast of the roast o philosophical pursuits are real.

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#### AUNT ELIZABETH TO THE RESCUE A Little Story of a Cold and Two Remedies. BY "OLIVE."

"I wonder," sniffed Helen, as she get a cold—didn't I say so?" and she addabbed a moist lace handkerchief to be red nose "if I will even stop specific. her red nose, "if I will ever stop sneezing and coughing! Isn't a cold the most dreadful thing? My poor eyes keep run-ning so, they'd put to shame all the aldermen in London." Here Helen seized the camphor bottle and slipped an-

other cough drop into her mouth. "I've had so many people call to see me this week," she continued, "and every one of them had a different cure for a cold, and as for liniment furmulas-you know my throat has been very sore, I have enough to start a phar-

I endeavored to express my sympathy. "But that isn't the worst of it," groaned Helen, "Aunt Elizabeth is com-

be foolish. It is a very old remedy, and. in fact, I've had a dose myself." "To swallow?" gasped Helen, reaching for the camphor again and staring stuff! Ugh!" And she twisted her face-

"Yes," assented Helen meekly.
"Just see me," continued the austere lady. "I never go out without overshoes. However, I suppose there's no use crying over spilt milk. You put a mustard plas-ter on her chest, Jane," turning to Helen's mother, "or perhaps an onion poultice. These remedies were always used wher These remedles were always used when I was a girl; also I can distinctly remember mother blowing sulphur down my throat. However, I'm going to rub some turpentine on Helen's throat. That will help the soreness. You haven't any? Well, I hardly expected you would, so I took the precaution to bring some with took the precaution to bring some with me," and Aunt Elizabeth sailed out to

"Now, Helen," I reassured her "don't it," groaned words and commenced to cough again.

"But that isn't the worst of it," groaned Helen. "Aunt Elizabeth is coming this afternoon. She's father's only sister, and has very quaint ideas, and pins all her faith on 'goose-oil' for colds." Helen fairly shrieked out the last words and commenced to cough again.

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To say that Aunt Elizabeth was busiwide-eyed at me, "Oh, Olive, I really nesslike would be putting it miklly. She couldn't take it. The nasty, greasy oily worked away with a will, the slience being stuff! Ugh!" And she twisted her face in horror at the mere thought.

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"You know I wanted to go to that skating party next Wednesday, but now it is all off!" she continued. "Of course, I know my face is, a perfect fright, My nose and eyes are simply dreadful. On dear!" as the doorbell rang. "That's Aunt Elizabeth with her goose-oil. One consolation, we haven't anything around our house like a goose, excepting the wishione from New Year's, and —me," she added with a feeble laugh. Aunt Elizabeth it proved to be, and although I attempted to make good my escape, Helen clung so to me that I hadn't the heart to leave her. "Oh, no, you mustn't leave me," she begged. "Aunt Elizabeth always influences mothers o easily, Just watch me get the benefit of her 50 years' experience of advanced cures with her celebrated oi!"

"Hush, Helen," I remonstrated, "here she is."

"Helen's aunt walked briskly into the room, and being tall and almost masculine in figure, she did look formidable, yet despite it all there was a kindly expression in her face. "Got a cold, have you, Helen" was her greeting. "Well, I don't wonder, for the last time I saw you down town you didn't have any rubbers on. I knew you'd to her rubbing and to her turpenline."

"Hou know I wanted the protection of her hand to fire heart to leave from the rate of the proper brimens and the potential of the proper brimens and there was a shout to the small marty huddled up near the fire. With incredible swiftness the string was to view. To a slender bud a car's the bearing a long box. "This just came for you, dear," she said, handing it to the small marty huddled up near the fire. With incredible swiftness the string was to view. To a slender bud a car's the proper brimens and the fire the proper brimens and the proper brimens and the proper brim

# Daily Menu

Coffee

Cocoa. The London Advertiser.

There is no reason why every man into individual chops Loin of roast shouldn't be able to preside at the head should be cut cross grain in medium of the table in an intelligent manner—slices like chops, through the tender-

and chicken, should be placed on a platter with grain of meat close platter breast up and neck to the left, bone. A porterhouse steak should be Pierce the fork across the breast-cut crosswise half an inch thick bone. Cut thin skin between leg and ROAST OF BEEF should be placed

helps the digestive organs to carry on

blood as if by magic. That is why

people who try it become so enthusi-

today to James W. Kidd, Toronto, Can-

## Latest and Best Photographs of Miss Call Franced to Wed.



Miss Helen Miller Gould, whose engagement to marry Finley J. Shepard, a St. Louis railroad man, was recently announced by her brother, George J. Gould, has always been a hard problem for the newspaper photographer, and portraits of her are scarce. Above are two poses eaugh by enterprising

Miss Gould is the eldest daughter of Jay Gould, the past generation's Wall street wizard. She is 44, one of the world's richest women, and famed because of her broad and sane charitable work.

## GEORGE FREDERICK WATTS GREAT ARTIST, GREAT MAN

His Annals Written By His Wife-Cared Nothing About Money and Emulated the Old Masters.

ms prize cartoon of "Alfred," Watts at

Ten years later he was painting his vast

fresco of "Justice" in Lincoln Inn Hall, simply for the love of his art, Forty

years later, in 1887, when he was asked

instituting in Manchester, the picture

the Tate Gallery and of many of his por-

traits of eminent men to the National

Portiait Gallery were in no wise excep-

tional acts of generosity, but rather characteristic of the painter

It is curious to find him, in the sixties

Nature did not intend me for a por

portraits decently it is because I have

tried so very hard, but it has ever

cost me more labor to paint a portrait

than to paint a subject-picture. I have given it up in sheer weariness; now,

come what may, my time must in fu-

ture be devoted to the endeavor to

carry out some of my large designs.

About that time Watts was much wor

went on painting portraits at intervals

till the end of his life. Still, as his wife

relates, he was almost ill with nervous

was expected, and it was only by the

on two chairs in his primitive studio.

which he received from Manchester,

whom the late Mr. J. E. Taylor intro-

duced to him in 1865, and from Mr.

Richard Johnson. Rickards, it will be

remembered, formed a large collection of

pictures by Watts, which were exhibited

here in 1880, and this suggested the Grosvenor Gallery loan exhibition of

1881-2. There is much also about Watts'

sculpture, especially the "Physical En-

ergy," on which he worked for many

years. Mrs. Watts confirms the general

to another as if reluctant to finish any.

exact date, but I know it was soon after my marriage, and now I have seven chil-

Attention must be drawn to an excel-

with Watts' few articles from the "Nine-teenth Century" and "Magazine of Art."

"he three volumes will be read and read

again by all who care for the artist and

A portrait of George Washington

be an authentic picture by Gilbert Stuart,

Four portraits of Washington by Stuart

are believed to be in existence, of which

three are located; the whereabouts of the

fourth has been a mystery. A fine por-

trait of Benjamin Franklin, by Mason

Chamberlain, was also disposed of at the

same sale, and brought a much larger

price-\$14,000-than the somewhat apo-

ryphal Stuart.

was lately sold at auction in London

especially from Mr. Charles Rickards,

apprehension for hours before a sitter

protesting to Mrs. Cameron that

George Frederic Watts. . Vols. I. and II .: | give away his ethical pictures, and al-The Annals of an Artist's Life. By M. ways rejuctant to paint the portraits S. Watts, Vol. III.: His Writings. Lon-which meant a large income. In 1847 S. Watts. Vol. III .: His Writings. don: Macmillan. Three vols, 31s 6d net. when the state was recommended to buy

Mrs. Watts, in her long-expected life first declined to take money for it, and of her husband, confirms the reader in the impression that G. F. Watts was a £200, so that there might be a surplus for the purchase of other artists' works. great man. That is to say, she has achieved her aim as a biographer. Opinions may differ as to Watts' pictures, according to the critics' point of view; but all who read these two volumes of the memoir and the volume of published and unpublished writings will agree that the artist had a most remarkable personality, in itself deserving of study and remembrance. Mrs. Watts first met her husband about 1870, when he was 53, and married him in 1886; for his early and married him in 1886; for his early you desire to possess shall be placed in hurts too!" His other leg was raw days and middle life she depends on your hands as a gift." Thus his gitts of and suppurating. what she heard from him and his friends, many of his noblest subject-pieces to and her record is somewhat fragmentary; of the later period she speaks at first hand and in more detail. She has material enough to illustrate the essential unity of Watts' long career. As a youth he held and practiced the principles to which he adhered in his old age. In 1846 he wrote from Lord Holland's villa at

Careggi to Mr. Ionides:

If I have not made money, it has been my own fault. With the connection I have made, if I applied myself to portrait-painting I might carry all before me; but it has always been my ambition to tread in the steps of the old masters, and to endeavor, as far as my poor talents would permit, to emtheir greatness. sight of their great works diminished ried by Carlyle, an intractable sitter, my ardor; this cannot be done by painting portraits. Cannot you give me a commission to paint a picture to send . Take advantage of my enthusiasm now: I will paint you an acre of canvas for little more than the cost of the material.

was the spirit in which Watts worked for sixty years, striving to emu-ate the old masters, always ready to Tennyson, once more in 1890.

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## Woman's Horrible Picture Of the Misery Following The Montenegrin March

[From a Letter in the Nation, London, by Edith M. Durham, the Only

Croatian sister, whose business it is to count the shirts and sheets are sheets and sheets and sheets and sheets are sheets and sheets and sheets and sheets are sheets and sheets and sheets are sheets and sheets and sheets and sheets are sheets and sheets are sheets and sheets are sheets and sheets and sheets are sheets are sheets and sheets are sheets and sheets are sheets are sheets and sheets are sheets are sheets and sheets are sheets and sheets are sheets and sheets are sheets are sheets and sheets are sheets are sheets are shee to count the shirts and sheets, and They fought fair; they never assaulted see that the Montenegrin maidens do a woman, nor burnt a mosque, nor musick and wounded-for your Montene-

"It is not illness-it is only miseria!"

"Miseria"! Only miseria! It is what Crosses," English, Austrian, French, perhaps Europe will be satisfied!" Italian, Russian, Bohemian, swarm. They struggle indeed for patients. They are fitted up with wondrous surgical appliances-but-they will take no infectious cases. And the aftermath of every war is illness-not wounds. So the heautiful and costly foreign hospitals, which absorb all the best buildings, remain half empty, and we—who are attached to the Montenegrin Red Cross-wrestle with typhus, enteritis, gastritis, dysentery and smallpox—all mixed together in one seething mass. In spite of the fact that a marked typical case of smallpox was in the ward, the Montenegrin authorities persisted it was chickenpox, and poured in other patients, till too late. And these wretched "other patients"! Patient is indeed the word that fits them. Suffering intolerable and incredible!

One lay in a corner on a filthy straw mattress, and stank most sickeningly. There he lay moaning ceaselessly. "Dysentery-very typical," said

"Don't go near him," said a Montenegrin maiden; "he stinks." In truth "miseria" summed him up. hardly human in his filth. His extreme

forlornness was appealing, feebly, "T've worn these clothes for a month and a half, clothed in even the same words, which I cannot live any longer. I can't sleep were passing through my mind at that for the vermin. My foot is dead. They tied it up ten days ago." Such words -feeble and disjointed-told his tale. We loosened the filthy bandage, and supple frame seemed in perfect harby Sir William Agnew to sell "Love and Death" to Manchester, he first agreed, with it. Lice rushed from the oozing strength and the deadliness of steel in cord, from distillusion, from that softbut afterwards concluded that, "as a sore. It was a frost-bite. "Ten days sign of being in fellowship with the movement you and your colleagues are through snow, sometimes up to my large the sore. It was a frost-bite. "Ten days the thin and polished blade. And, breast. Then I was ill. My other leg face, with its refined complexion-now ed very much as if in the future Mr

Another frost-bite. doctor. But no one had been there to his heart—similarly the dominant imsee that he had it, and for two days pression left by the face was one of little but dirty water had passed his great distinction. And that in this ers we should all be dead!" said an more of hitter experiences than of age; unhappy man. more of hitter experiences than of age; could not lose his commanding intel-

whose portrait he was then painting.

General Vukotich's army plunged Happily he did not keep his word, but through snow for ten days, and slept in it for ten nights, in order to come to the late Lord Salisbury. For there things, instead of diminishing, added "Old Servia" to Scutari. Bronchitis, pneumonia, and rheumatism are the price paid. And, alas! from Turkish territory they carried smallpox. exercise of great tact on her part that Here, in the hospital, lie men, whose legs to the knee and above are cold and the splendor of the large fore-The main outlines of Watts' life are as stone. They cannot sleep for the head. well known, but it is interesting to hear aching. And not more than one blannore about the two friendships, acci- ket is available for each. Almost all, dentally formed, with Lord Holland and When they arrived, were stockingless,

with the Prinseps, which were the main events of his life until his marriage. It is good to know that Watts, from his "It isn't the fighting I mind; it is "It isn't the fighting I mind; it is There is much about the encouragement get, and the stove smokes.

a feeble and temporary circulation. as temporary repair. Fresh glass cannot be obtained, as

belief that Watts lingured over his pic-tures, doing a little to one and a little all workmen are out as soldiers. Service in the hospital is largely performed by Turkish prisoners. He once asked Lady Bath if she could emember when her portrait was begun; the replied, "I am not quite sure of the Miseria! If this be the price paid by the conquerors, the woe of the

onquered must be untold and incred-Scutari-Scutari, the joy of all lovers of the picturesque and beautifulent appreciation of Watts as a talker by lies starving and suffering but a day's Sir Clifford Allbutt, to the fine series of journey distant. And around it, freez-

reproductions of pencil portraits and ing and shoeless, and suffering, is the studies, and to the interesting "Thoughts besieging army.

On Art," now published for the first time Why is it that so much sympathy is expended on the wounded? The wound from a modern rifle-if it does not touch a vital part—is comparatively insignificant.

The speed of the bullet partly cicarises the wound, and if it be kept even moderately clean, it heals in a fortwhich is supposed by the purchaser to night. And the wounded has always a certain glory that buoys him up. It is the victims of miseria that are truly pitiable. Those thatd rop in the

track and rot. And miseria is the price of war! "The Balkan land for the Balkan people." But the Balkan lands were but sparsely populated, and the victims are innumerable. At the beginning of September,

"It isn't an illness," said a little vilayet being daily supplied with rifles not steal them from the Montenegrin tilated a body. They hoped Europe would intervene and protect them, and recognize that they had fought as grin woman is a rare thief, and will civilized people. What did Europe do? She hurled those people back to the Turks with never a guarantee of any "It is not illness—it is only miseria!" Sort. She supported the Turk, who A human wreck—a fragment left by burnt, mutilated and assaulted. This the wave of war-lay gasping and has taught us a lesson. Europe likes horrors. Very well-she shall have them. This war that is just going to "Miseria"! Only miseria! It is what begin will surpass all others. We will we are suffering from here now. "Red take eye for eye—head for head. Then This program has in truth been car-

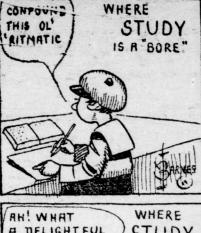
> in one supreme blood-bath, The vengeance is colossal and complete. But the price paid is Miseria. "There will be no Moslem problem," says many a Balkan man, "because we have killed them nearly all off. Those

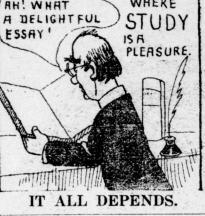
lesson they will not forget."

To us on the spot, with

ried out. All that the Turk has done

for five centuries has been repaid him





now almost in sight, the question is what will be the result of the struggle that must inevitably follow? struggle against no human foe, the struggle against the horror that will fall alike upon victor and vanthat survive will have been taught a quished as they reel exhausted

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An elderly man, stricken for a fort- whispered one well-known Parliamen-House of Commons; and, curiously enough, this was the very same thought, very same moment. And it was a very distinguished figure. The slight and fore the bitterness and the drudgery of He had been ordered milk by the a deserted leader were still corroding mons.

figure; and yet in such harmony with the present House of Commons. the immense dome of the great head; has come to his own again.

When he returned to the House of Commons after his resignation, there was at first a tendency which the House of Commons-the most human of bodies-inevitably feels, to neglect youth up, rose to work at dawn, training the lying awake all night as cold as the fallen. The House of Commons is himself by the Spartan practice of lying ice. If we could only have a bit of not snobbish; it is the last weakness fire!" said one. But wood is hard to with which it could be charged; but men count, as on the stock exchange, Endless rubbing with camphor and by their commercial value; and he is mustard spirit fails to stir more than treated accordinly. A stumbling unusual. speech by a minister is more eagerly are more the rule than the exception. women, who struggle up from the Balfour returned, then he had apparthe miserable, shivering beings on gone over to another and very differtheir filthy mattresses. A gum-pot ent leader; and there was no reason to next morning. and a daily paper from England serve count with him any longer. He himself seemed to recognize and almost welcome the change; for it corresponded to a palpable change in his own had a stomach that failed in some way own party, the desertion of some friends, the treachery of others, all combined to make the tired man crave above all things for rest, and for freedom and in the south of the course, Mr. Balfour had begun to taste met him as the happiest man in Europe. And all this detachment from his face and bearing.

he chagrins and worries and drudgery of Parliamentary life, were evident in There was another and an even more subtle change in his expression. Worry has always betrayed itself on the face of every politician-except, perhaps, on the face of Disraell, who had schooled himself to hide his intense sensitiveness under the impassivity of a sphinx. You had only to when all was being prepared for war, look at Gladstone's transparent face and the Serb inhabitants of Kosovo and you knew whether things went

"That's a very distinguished figure," well or ill; and today, Mr. Asquith is his political fortunes fall or rise. And night with acute dysentery-emaciated, tarian to me the other afternoon in the similarly the eagerness and the wounds of battle gave to the face of Mr. Balfour not only the drawn lines, but the strenuous and even hard expression that warfare produces. peared. The fulness of the once sunken cheeks was not more remarkable than the strange softness that had come over the expression; the softness ened outlook on all life which men reach as the years advance and their days of flerce struggle recede. It lookruddier and less lined than it was be- Balfour would be nothing more than a detached and transient phantom in the active life of the House of Com-

But once back in the familiar scene the old habits revived; he began to lips. Then a Bosnian doctor and his face there are beautiful eyes, dark, the old habits revived; he began to wife, a Russian doctor, and a few other soft, brilliant; and that above this is take an occasional and then a more foreign assistants came as volunteer a mass of long, silver-white hair, look- frequent part in debate. He might have "If it weren't for the strang- ing like an aureole, and suggestive changed his outlook on life; but he But even with "the strangers," mis- and the youthfulness of the figure pro- ligence; and before he had spoken eria triumphs. A man—all that re-mained of one—was brought in, moan—life. Finally, listen to the tones of the that all his old powers were there still; ing horribly. Three days and nights voice; it is not a melodious voice; as fresh as ever; and, perhaps, even he had lain in a ditch of snow, and, sometimes even it rises to discordant more impressive and potent because of though marble-cold, was still alive notes; but there is a subtle something that inner detachment from the heat Conscious, alas! and in agony. But he in it that again can only be suggested of personal ambitions and passions. survived only a day in spite of all ef- by using the word distinguished. It The greater courtesy, the more indulconveys to my ear something of the gent tone to opponents, the statement same impression which I always relt of his case with full allowance for when listening in the House of Lords the case on the other side-all these I was always struck with that distinct to his powers; and he once more tion in Lord Salisbury's voice; in such stands forth as the greatest member contrast with the rather lumbering of Parliament, except Mr. Asquith, in

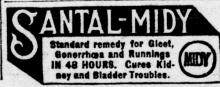
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> "My food seemed to decompose in my stomach," writes Mr. Ralph Clemmons, of Newbridge P. O. inner spirit. He had come to the end to perform its work. Digestion of his tether when he resigned; nearly seemed more or less arrested, and l twenty years of office had broken down grew thin, yellow, nervous. The his health, and had brought about that stomach became distended and imoverwhelming weariness which these peded apparently the action of the supposed darlings of political fortune heart, for often at night it would do often feel in their hours of apparent great stunts. At times I would vomit omnipotence. Deadly and persistent a mucous mass, and at these times attacks from behind his back in his my head ached most terribly. A friend dom. And in the south of France, under the sunshine and on the golf moved the cause, strengthened the stomach, excited the liver to normal the sweetness and the joy of life action, the kidneys were released of again; he was described by all who excessive work. Health soon grew within me. I can now eat, sleep and live like a live man."

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Blood will tell. Lady Show You standard-bred points combined in the panies, tea-plantations, gold mining.

proves it. Just question the value of same flock and in the same hen. This Her hand is in her pocket all the time, heredity and the science of eugenics, hen is bred from a male and a female her finger is in nearly every financial and the little lady, true to her name, which were both winners in good pie in any country, in any part of the "This hen herself shows good breed-

will "show you." She has been demonstrating at the ing. It is all tommyrot to say that world is without a semblance of deather. Missouri Agricultural Experiment Stascrubs and cross-breeds can outlay tion, and has laid 82 eggs in 82 sucstandard-bred poultry. We are in hopes pessive days, and 281 eggs in a year! the farmers and poultry breeders of When she emitted her 281st cackle this country will endeavor to combine she was celebrating a performance that both qualities in the same flock as we came within one egg of equalling the find them in this hen." highest record ever made by a hen Lady Show You weighs six pounds, equalled by any city on earth. Christupon this continent. She competed and has laid several times her own mas is in the air long before the month and sizes.

rector Quisenberry said of her: mash, 32 pounds of grain, and two Why, Christmas is in the earth, air and "There is a White Plymouth Rock pounds of grit, bone and shell. During water as well. Christmas is everypullet from Illinois, No. 717, that has these ten months she was not broady,

laid 64 eggs in 64 consecutive days. We nor did she moult. have never heard of anything on record The record of 282 eggs in one year

healthy and vigorous, and we hope she really is the best layer ever produced city to give vent to their inherent gencan continue her good record for at in America. least a few more days. His hopes were realized, for the little can go better?

the director, "that it is possible to have THE HIGHEST-PRICED HEN IN long, play ducks and drakes with the both utility qualities and fancy or THE WORLD.

Old-Fashioned London

The visitor will be struck with the fact that much of the business of the world is transacted in warehouses and offices, from the windows of which one can nearly shake hands with the dwellers across the way. In many streets, which possess the most fascinating historical attractions and associations, the width does not permit the accommodation of a double line of vehicular traffic. Among these may be included: Wood street, Milk street, Bread street, Gutter Lane, and Friday street, names redolent of trade. Finsbury will recall memories of the plague, which all but exterminated the people of London in 1665, while the monument at the foot of King William street bears ominous testimony to the great fire of the succeeding year, which threatened to accomplish all that the devastating

plague failed to do. It will be observed that we have been lightly skipping over centuries brim-ful of incident. The old Tower of London shrinks into obscurity on the Thames banks, just below London Bridge, as though ashamed of its tragic part in British history, yet it is destined to remain a reminder of many tragedy which has stained more than one name and reign. Grim and gray stands London's tower, for despite its parrowing associations and depravities, it is of the very warp and woof

of London. Of old churches and buildings, dark and narrow alley-ways and churchyard passages, of monuments and rec-ords of all kinds and descriptions, London is endowed with a strange and motley prodigality, yet, with all these, and a countless host of other features which are anomalous in a great and progressive city such as this, London holds a place in the hearts of her sons and daughters the wide world over, such as no city on the globe can hope

London's Business Activities. London old-fashioned? Forsooth, says one, "why London contains a population exceeding that of the whole Dominion of Canada." (Greater London, let it be distinctly understood.) She is ever forging ahead in all matevery part of the over-sea dominions and every corner of the inhabited world; she floats bonds, advances money, subsidizes remote and littleknown enterprises, she dambles in railway construction and shipping comdon, the hub of most things terrestrial, old-fashioned, and, as such, especially dear to the hearts of her children.

London's Poor at Christmas. The preparations made by old-fashioned London for Christmas are un-equalled by any city on earth. Christwith 655 other hens of all ages, breeds weight in eggs during the period of one of fogs has been wiped off the slate, long before other lands begin to realize Lady Show You first came into the During the first ten months of the even that winter has usurped limelight in the May report, when Di-trial she consumed 48 pounds of dry autumn's place. Christmas in the air? mash, 32 pounds of grain, and two Why, Christmas is in the earth, air and that would equal this.

"The record of 282 eggs in one year that would equal this.

"Think for a minute what it means for a hen to manufacture the yolk, the white, the shell and all the matter poor shell, while Lady Show You's eggs which a negg contains, and lay well-formed shell and a good-sized egg for than two ounces, with a good, strong for county and year of the pleasant grip of that season which an egg contains, and lay well-formed shell and a good-sized egg for than two ounces, with a good, strong for county one to the highest summits for a five-pound note. We were over a hundred years behind for so much in the lives of London. It happens suddently in the tube railways, many interesting sidelights on many interesting sidelights

crosity and goodwill. Long before the month of December Perhaps some of our London fanciers arrives to remind us of the parting lady went right on and laid an egg Her record won a cash prize of \$25 year, the great warehouses in London's every day for nearly three months, from the Missouri State poultry board, narrow streets assume an appearance After laying the 82 eggs she missed an incubator valued at \$32, and the of galety and light-heartedness in one day and then got busy on the job Fishel cup. Furthermore it made it pos- strange conformity with their crstwhile again, laying as regularly as the sun sible for her owner, J. A. Bickerdike, dignity. This extraordinary change in ose. of Millersville, Ill., to sell her to James deportment is the outcome of that "This hen is conclusive proof," says A. Bell, of Chicago, for \$800. SHE IS Christmas outbreak which will, ere

old order of things in commercial circles, demoralizing the best-laid plans, and dividing the winter season into two the pre-Christmas and the post-

Christmas seasons. It is a pleasing and agreeable task to dwell upon the happiness of London's cared-for at Christmas time. There is with this, as with all other happy subjects, a seamy side, which is not fro-quently discussed. The merriment is so resounding that it is hard to hear the "still sad music of humanity." Yet sadness exists, and, God knows, plenty of it. Even as the Christmas bells are pealing forth from some neighboring old-fashioned. The commercial centre plegate Church, Dr. Johnson's house, church, how many of London's little Goldsmith's tomb, Bunyan's grave, ones - the children of the poor - are and industrial hub of the vast British Dryden's House, palace of Henry the curied up asleep on a doorstep, or in Empire, is antiquated, and its old- Eighth, and a thousand other features the shelter of some railway arch, fashionedness is its boast and its which help to keep London old-fash- drafty and cheerless? How many of Not one of her true sons ioned, is deemed inappreciative and them perish untimely or grow up un-

this The conclusion is unjust to the average his- Londoner; so dear to his heart are the melancholy train, but London's charfamous haunts of his city that no "im- ity is untold, and untellable. To Lonprovements" detract from them. Every don's everlasting credit, be it said, her brick and stone contained within the charity is unequalled by any other One may stand on the embankment point of the compass, may be seen buildings of all sizes and varieties, barge and person of "Good Queen Bess," surrounded by the pomp and splendor of the time salling days and possible to gauge the magnifulations." It would be impossible to gauge the

class which exists in London, complete- pole-bearers to dig her and her coach who looked like own brother to the most precarious existence; their lives ostentatious use of a coach and six vehicle that bears his name, and ought may be a veritable burden, as they was attributed to his "mast(e)ring to bear that of Mr. Chapman, inventor fight poverty's worst fight of semi-re-spectability; they may be environed,

with longing eyes and aching hearts the enjoyment of others, Speaking generally, however, Christ-

consistent Christian charity, alto-gether free from the "sounding brass, ind the tinkling cymbal." A romantic story could be mas in old-fashioned London is, to around the bands of Carol Singers, most, an oasis in the desert of life. which, assembling shortly after midmas in old-fashioned London is, to With the dawning of Christmas Eve, night, pass round the streets of Su-Greater London awakens throbbing burbia, rendering old-fashioned carols burbia, rendering old-fashioned carols with excitement and eager anticipa-tion. Young, middle-aged, and old old-time favorite, heard at such a alike, feel the impulse to generous ac- time, and under such conditions, cantion, the heartfelt wish, or the kindly not fall to create the most pleasant, as thought. The surfeit of sadness and well as the most lasting of memories. pathos with which the streets of London abound throughout the year is leavened out of all recognition. As the past, and is but another of the Christmas approaches, the heavenly attribute of kindliness stalks forth, and, no respector of persons is he. The gentlest and tenderest of acts aro done within the precincts of mighty London, on the true basic principle of fashioned London.

#### THERE'S NO GRACE OR BEAUTY ABOUT THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF FRANCE."

The "most insignificant figure in Paris" is about to become president of the French Republic!

Henri Rochefort declares he would stake his last button on the success of Raymond Poincare, artist, lawyer, writer, political economist, member of the academy, and at present premier of the republic. And Raymond Poin-care will be the name the French Senate and deputies will select out of the several nominations for the office of chief executive when they vote Jan. 17 for the successor of President Falli-

Son of the most distinguished engineer in Paris, and a brother of the scientist, Henri Poincare, the premier is rated as one of the greatest lawyers his native land has produced. He is a simple, whole-hearted publicist, in whom patriotism is a practical religion. He surrendered a law practice paying more than \$100,000 a year to become a minor cabinet official at a salary of \$10,000.

He is an authority on art and literature, and has no mean standing as a scientist. He has written poetry worthy of rating with the best, and with all that he has maintained a reputation ters which count for advancement and for strict integrity, business, official, word a bond. His attitude on any public question has come to be regarded as the nation's guarantee of life.

Raymond Poincare merits the charge of being the most insignificant figure touched his life, public or private. in Paris, because he is totally without social or physical graces. He is small mit his name to be presented to the of stature, wears a beard that cannot electors in the presidential contest. And be called anything but scraggly and is the wise people of the boulevards think getting bald. He looks like a second- the contest is therefore settled, and tate pawnbroker or a cab-driver.

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He is 52 years old, has several times been a member of the cabinet, thrice progress; she buys from, and sells to, and personal, which makes his simple refusing to become premier, and his simple statement is accepted without question by the whole of France.

> Not a breath of scandal has ever Poincare has just consented to per-

## The Carriages and Coaches From the Earliest Times

[By Richard Whiteing, Author of "No. 5 John Street."]

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tree trunk and just as round as the in our memory, but we are sorry to were simply thick loge, cut from a trunk, but no more. It took a long say we cannot place it. Somebody time to cut a hole through the roller came rim, felloe and spokes, but only of accelerated locomotion by postat their ease through the leisurely centuries. There was a primitive gig in the time of the Romans, though it was not much better than a war chariot trying to look mealy-mouthed. Litters were the next move-still Roman. Then came the carriage of the fourteenth century, a sort of wagon in a a proposition." Sunday best of embroideries. M. Jus-

serand has told us something of this: der hands caressing the favorite dog purpose in Russia when the Tsar or bird. The knight, equally tightened in his cote-hardie, regarded her with a complacent eye, and, if he plucked off her eyebrows and stray chine advances by fits and starts, descends into the hollows, bounds altogether at the ditches, and falls

eternal punishment well risked in the stanhopes, tilburies, and cabriolets that

process. Troubles of the Road. pride"; and detractors with a "What of "the Patent Safety" of 1836, next?" suggested eight steeds.

The State carriages have the

which reminds us that the Elizabethan as they too frequently are by vice and period of English history is but as a they too frequently are by vice and for the coach, so the coach found a coach, which adorns the frontispiece, tale hardly told.

The sacred shrines of St. Paul's Co. The sacred shrines of St. Paul's Caschew charity in any and every form, thedral and Westminster Abbey are too well known to necessitate more than a passing allusion. Both of these cannot dig: they will not beg. Probthan a passing allusion. Both of these cannot dig: they will not beg. Probthan a passing allusion. Both of these cannot dig: they will not beg. Probthe sacred shrines of St. Paul's Caeschew charity in any and every form. In the sedan chair—Buckto Edward in the sedan chair—Buckto Edward in the sedan chair—Buckto the semi-state venters of Edward in the sedan chair
to the semi-state venters of Edward in the sedan chair
to the semi-state venters of Edward in the semi-state venters of Edward in the semi-state venters of Edward in the than a passing allusion. Both of these ably to this class. Christmas brings ancient piles are impregnated through the least cheer. The children of Long and through with the history of the derivative of the derivative to be Museum from Naples and pictured in from hour to hour we ripe and ripe.

"Carriages and Coaches." By Ralph other sorts. John Wilkes ascended Mont Cenis in a chair carried by two men, assisted by four more. He probwhere; anyone can tell that by the merriment and joyousness that pervade the whole length and breadth of specific process. This is another of those dear old gos- ably had the better of it over the modern traveller. But the latter will soon catch him up with the tube railways, many interesting sidelights on mansaid to him-probably the arch biowhich to insert the lever. Then grapher: "Sir, there is to be a mode

vel twelve miles an hour!" The sage replied: "Sir, it would be impossible; we could not breathe." The narrator is in ecstasies: "Now that was just the sort of man he was; he always discovered the weak point of

In the print of Queen Anne going ir her State coach to open St. Paul's Thus travelled the noble lady, slim small page boys sit facing the Queen in form, tightly clad in a dress which between her and the driver to prevent outlined every curve of the body (a her from being officially aware that hobble, in fact, and 'tis over five the latter is turning his back on her. hundred years since), her long, slen- To this day, pages serve the same

An Invention for Bolting Horses, Some of the old ideas would bear knew good manners, opened his reviving. A century and a half ago heart to his dreamy companion in an inventor found a way of releasing long phrases like those in the ro- a bolting horse from the shafts by a mances. The broad forehead of the simple turn of the hand. There will lady, who has perhaps coquettishly soon, however, be no horses to bolt. A magisterial warning of the same period hairs, a process about which satir- enjoins the use of the chain to secure ists were indignant, is like a ray of luggage on post-chaises from thieves. sunshine. Meanwhile, the axles groan, the horse-shoes—also heavily nailed—crunch the ground, the machine advances by fits and starts, for fun, just as they do now. improvements were innumerable, and most of them followed the invention of Yet people no doubt committed the elliptic springs. The evolution crimes to get such things, and thought was towards lightness and grace. The

almost touch the dawn of our day were in exquisite lines—the last particular-At that time, and for long after, they ly so. Legs dangled from the roof of were living on their old capital of the the earlier omnibus, offering a fine Roman roads. Gilds were formed to study in boots, new and old, to the repair the roads, such as the Gild of passengers inside. The earliest hanthe Holy Cross in Birmingham, temp. som, as caricatured by Crulkshank, Richard II. Queen Elizabeth on her was an awful contrivance like a coffin out of tight places. In the time of figure of Death, sitting at the side.

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in things on legs. What will posterity | "Can you cook on an emergency?" "No. say of our present phase and of its sir; but I can on a gas stove."-Baltimore American. toll of death?

The man who always put his heart in MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES his work often has very little of it left to bring home to his family, -Puck.

## bent on some financial enterprise, passes with but scant attention the Old Roman Wall, near Falcon Square, the Was Troubled With

The well-informed visitor to

modern Babylon, primed with the his-

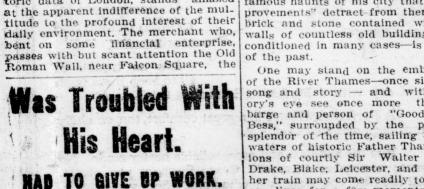
toric data of London, stands amazed

When the heart begins to beat irregularly, palpitates and throbs, skips beats, and sometimes seems to almost top, it causes great anxiety and alarm. Many people are kept in a state of morbid fear of death, become weak, worn

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to try them.' Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents a box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

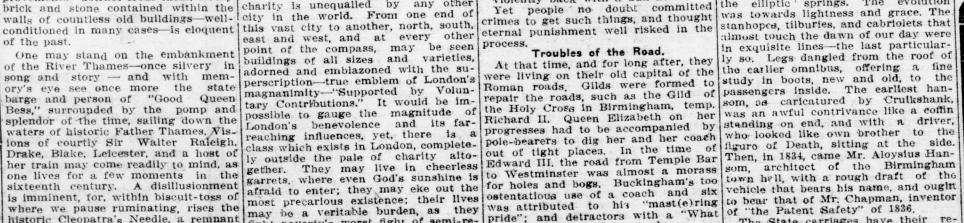


At the Christmas Time

would, if they could, have her other- wanting in that enthusiasm which has fitted for the battle of life, and sink already attacked the inteligent visitor. into the abyss?

Yes, London, the mighty London, is ! "Fire Monument" to the east, Old Crip-

ions of courtly Sir Walter Raleigh, historic Cleopatra's Needle, a remnant of the land of the oppressors, and



and through with the history of the don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's proud poor are, therefore, to be Museum, from Naples, and pictured in don's pictured





## The Biggest Event of 1913 Will Be the Panama Canal Opening

#### What It Means to You. Told By a Big Man Who Knows.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The greatest world event of 1913 will be the opening of the Panama canal— Ships will pass through it before another twelvementh is gone. What does the canal mean to Canadians? The London Advertiser asked a man whose business it is to study such big topics to Here's his answer:

## BY JOHN BARRETT.

Union.

There is not a province, city, town or hamlet of the Dominion of Canada which should not be interested in the Panama Canal and in Pan-American

It behooves the American people en masse to be studying every phase of the Panama canal, to be investigating what it leads to, what it expects, and what other countries are planning to

do with and through it. Every university, every college, every preparatory and grammar school and every academy should have part of its annual course devoted to the canal, and to the effect that it will have upon the power, standing and responsibilities of the United States. Every chamber of commerce and every commercial, civic, literary, educational and social society should devote special sessions to discussing the Panama canal, what it is, and what it

he terribly disappointed at the results which will come from the canal after it is opened. We are going to be surposed that our harbors and ports are with the vastness of what I might call delphia, Baltimore, Charleston, Mobile, themselves are making use of the limited States accounties I have been overwhelmed route from Boston. New York, Philamportance and their value, and they officially the street-hawkers there sold an enormous number of photos of Ed-



to be chagrined that our manufactur- | have also realized that other coun- into and other ports of the western ing plants are not supplying more or- tries of the world are investigating coast of Central America and Mexico Director-General of the Pan-American ders coming from the needs and kets reached through the canal. ders coming from the fields and mar-



JOHN BARRET.

a the university magazine and whiled

FAMOUS FOLK WITH SOME

FAMOUS DOUBLES

Thomas Nelson Page is best known they were neither accepted nor returned. as an author, so that if he should be- In 1873 he took the law course at the as is predicted-appointed ambassador University of Virginia, obtained his de-

to Great Britain when Woodrow Wilson gree, was admitted to the bar and began assumes duties as President, the myriad the practice of law in Richmond. He had

readers who have enjoyed his writings frequently contributed dialect studies to

tribute to the man of lette. om away spare moments in his law-office this point of view as well as a the writing similar stories. In 1877 he sent ground of sentiment it would seem most to the old Scribners—now the Century—

fitting to place Mr. Page in the office a poem called "Unc. Gabe's White that has been graced by such men as Folks," which was printed in the bric-

nation at the court of St. James; but
Mr. Page also is a lawyer, who practiced "Marse Chan," a tale of the Civil War.

In any country less democratic than the publication was deferred for three

the United States, Mr. Page doubtless years, the editor explaining that the war would be classed among aristocrats; for was too recent to admit of its earlier

Corederate army and Elizabeth Dur great love for him and written

maintain the dignity of the American literary work.

the signers of the Declaration of Inde- reputation.

Wilson. His birthplace was

hort distance from historic Richmond,

ederate army, and Elizabeth Bur-

was thated on an original grant from

For two winters the army of northern

Virginia ws encamped near the plantation, on one of the roads leading to Richmond. Incidnts of the day impressed

themselves met vividly on the mind of the future author, who was only 8 when the war began. His father had been a

successful lawyer who was impoverished by the war, but by the time Thomas

Nelson was 16 he vas sent to Washing-

ton and Lee University. Before that he had walked five mins each way to at-

tend a school at Eczewood, where he

studied under directon of a kinsman,

Charles L. C. Minor. While attending Washington and Lee University he lived

with his uncle, Rev. W N. Pendleton,

who served during the var as Lee's

a great speaker, and succeeded in carry-

the nickname of Short Article Editor be-

Talifax, N. S., Sept. 21, 1905.

chief of artillery.

Nelson Page. His boyhood home

wn of England to the "colonial

d his birth was April 23, 1853.

magnal Thomas Nelson."

ness through the canal. We are going portunity for the United States, but also, Callao, Guayaquil, Panama, Corthese opportunities and preparing to by distances averaging from 3,000 to use the Panama canal to reach them. 12,000 miles.

A few remarkable and concrete tacts
must convince the most skeptical person of the importance of the canal. The
year without the canal did an annual foreign trade of all the countries bor- Pacific trade of nearly \$500,000,000-an dering on the Pacific ocean, including increase of nearly 100 per cent, in 10 Canada, the Pacific coast of the United years. It is reasonable to argue that States, Mexico, Central America, South when the canal is opened that trade America, Australasia and Asia will grow in a decade to \$1,000,000,000, amounts to nearly \$3,000,000,000. Here- or even \$1,500,000,000. Of this the tofore Europe has had via Suez the United States should have the major advantage over the entire Atlantic and portion. Gulf coast and central western section Now a word about all Latin America of the United States in reaching these —the 20 countries, which, with the markets. After the canal is opened United States, form the Pan-American two-thirds of the population of the union. United States and five-sixths of its These countries cover an erea of manufacturing interests will have a 9,000,000 square miles or three times shorter route by water to this mighty that of the United States proper, They trade than will Europe.

The whole gulf and Atlantic coast of They conducted last year a foreign the United States and the country trade of \$2,500,000,000—an increase of back of it will be able to reach the hearly 100 per cent. in 10 years.

Pacific markets of Mexico, Guatemala, If the 20 countries of Latin America. Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa can maintain a trade of this kind be Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, fore they are fully appreciated and be-Peru, Bolivia and Chile by a compar- fore the canal is opened they certainly

not filled with more vessels doing busi- the Pan-Pacific and Pan-American op- New Orleans and Galveston to Valpar- canal.

torcibly that out of it came the story 'Marse Chan.' "

ing of a more pacific state of feeling be-Washington Irving, James Russell Low- a-brac department of that magazine. He call and John Hay. More frequently men received a check for \$15 for it and that added to his profession as a writer that added to his profession as a writer that famous as lawyers have been chosen to was the first money he had received for of public lecturer, and large returns flowed in to him from these two sources In 1888 he received the degree of LL. B from Washington and Lee University. his profession some years before he found the art of letters his special vocation instead of an avocation.

Marse Chan, a tale of the Civil war, and in December of the same year his young wife died after an illness of only twelve hours.

In 1893 Mr. Page married Mrs. Florence Lathrop Field, of Chicago, widow of Henry Field, sister-in-law of Marshall he is the great-grandson of Thomas Nel-son and of John Page, both governors of Virginia. Thomas Nelson was one of zine and quickly established the author's grand-daughter of Governor Barbour of Virginia. About the time of his second pendence, but it may be taken for granted that Great Britain will not let that act stand in the way of welcoming this distinguished grandson. Thomas Nelson Page was born in Virginia, only a few counties away from the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. His birthplace was poorly written and poorly spelled, but with poems, essays, stories, no Oakland Plantation, Hanover County, a full of pathos. The girl had, it seemed, books for children. Critics and reviewtriffed with the man, but after he had ers have agreed that he is best in short His left for the war she had realized her stories picturing the lite of the negroes and the Virginia gentry of the days be-"She wrote: "I know I have treated fore and directly after the war. Among you mean. I ain't never done right with his publications were "The Burlal of the you all my life and I loved you all the Guns," "The Old Gentleman of the Black time. When you asked me to marry you. Stock," "Social Life in Old Virginia Be-I laughed and said I wouldn't have you, fore the War," "The Old Dominton, Her and it makes me cry to think you are Making and Her Manners," "Robert E. gone away to war. Now I want you to Lee, the Southerner," and "Tommy

know I love you and I want you to git Trot's Visit to Santa Claus." The home of the Pages is a handsom With a few words of affection the four-tory mansion of colonial type on R letter closed, but a postscript below was street, Washington, and they have a added: 'Don't come without a furlow, summer home on the Maine coast, but for unless you come home honorable I old loves prove great magnets, and it is not infrequently that they are found "This letter was received by the soldier roaming over the old homestead in Vir-

en Pines, and after he was shot it was | rerry, the noted minister of the Refound in his breast pocket, just over his heart. The pathos of it struck me so

with his marriage in 1886 to Miss Anne Seddon Bruce, daughter of Charles Fruce, of Charlotte County, Virginia, ton and Mr. T. Robertson were opcame a renewal of the literary impulse posed to each other as candidates for Russian girl student, who had never she cared for his stories and cherished South Hackney. Had the organizers seen our King, meeting a gentleman for him lofty ambitions, and he wrote for tried their best to do it, they could riding in the Row whom she felt suro her, "Meh Lady"—which Mr. Page has no have brought together two men was her own Sovereign, curtised probeen heard to say he thought his best more like twins, and, the personal refoundly, and was rewarded by a gracious work—was a product of this period, and semblance being so close, it is easy smile and bow from the rider. But she took its tone from a suggestion from the to understand how time after time she had made, and it is certain that editor of the Century that he should each candidate was stopped in the did not learn till later what a mistake prepare something for publication treat- street and congratulated or addressed King George doesn't know yet.

Dromios of South Hackney.

now have a population of 70,000,000.

Few more comic episodes in the course of Parliamentary elections have get the surprising resemblance

Fun-to-Wash Contest For January



the then Shah of Persia (the Nasr-ed-

Din, who visited England and gave rise to the famous song, "Have You

a crowd gather round a restaurant in

the Strand which Mr. Yates entered

under the impression that it was go

mund Yates, obtained from England by somebody in the know, as photo-

graphs of his Majesty. And the Bel-

gians who actually saw the Shah could

In this connection one cannot for-

not tell how they had been "had."

Intended To Do.

Seen the Shah?") that not only

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talking to the other candidate. That splendid raconteur of YOUR BLOOD IS TAIN stories, Edmund Yates, used to relate, with exquisite drollery and glee, how ne himself was so tremendously like

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Frost-Where do you get your hats, old man? Snow-At cafes usually. But once or twice I've been lucks enough to exchange at church.-

#### only a few days before the battle of Sev-ginia. Famous Author May Be Chosen Ambassador

[By Edgar Ellsworth Owen in the Chicago Record-Herald.]

While at college he-was anxious to be ing off the medal for oratory. He was editor of the college paper and gained Bulgaria, and the thing about him that people saying he and Du Maurier were cause he broke away from the usual first impresses Britishers who meet him custom of writing long essays. For a is is extraordinary resemblance to the so' year after he had completed his universlate King Edward VII. This, however, ity term young Page taught in a private school not far from Louisville, Ky. He can scarcely be called surprising, as the wrote some stories and submitted them

two monarchs were cousins.

a furlow and come home and I'll marry

won't marry you.'

to the Courier-Journal, and he has There are many instances of doubles frequently asserted with a laugh that on record. One of the most striking sembled him both figured. Mr. Pritwas that of Professor Shrader, who chard, was so extremely like Professor Hux- agent circles, was, time after time, stopley that great scientists who knew ped by members of Parliament wishing them both could not tell one from the to have a word with Sir Edward and to other. Grant Allen recorded how, at get his view on this or that matter. As Minard's Liniment Company, Limited:
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G. G. DUSTAN,
Chartered Accountant a reception held by Lady Martyn, he for reporters who thus went wrong, their under the impression that it was Hux-ley, and, when he was corrected by Shrader, the latter mentioned that the noted Professor Lacaita had just been to him and had done the same. Many and many a mistake has been made between the late George Du Maurier, who wrote "Trilby" and drew so well for "Punch," and Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema. So closely did these

two famous men resemble each other

that one night at a dinner Du Maurier

was sent nearly into a fit of uncontrol-

The most interesting personality in him as "Sir Lawrence." and went on to the Balkan war is King Ferdinand of assure him that "she couldn't understand much like each other, for," went on she, "it's simply ridiculous; you're not a bit

Mistaken for a Minister.

Very amusing, too, were the mistakes wherein Sir Edward Clarke and another famous man who greatly rewent up and shook hands with Shrader, name was legion. For not only did Sir Edward and Mr. Pritchard resemble each other intensely in feature, height, and build, but they wore the same side-whiskers, and their very dress was surprisingly alike, as both adopted one special kind and cut of cloth and kept religiously to it.

well known in parliamentary

The late William Whiteley, the "Universal Provider," once told how he had not long before been over to Paris, where he had had a vast amount of trouble with all sorts of folk 'ere he could make them believe

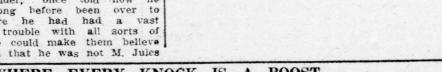
If this signature looks very wobbly, don't blame dear old J. W. Riley, for he did the best he could. He had to write it with his left hand, because his right arm is paralyzed now, and it's rather late in life to start training his left. The signature is almost the same in form as the was so sore I could hardly speak for quite one that is known to thousands, but of course the along time. At last I was advised to try

Hoosier Poet Is Left-Handed Now

beautiful, delicate penmanship that made all of Riley's handwriting look like a copper-plate engraving is missing. The poet wrote his name, slowly and painfully as a contribution to the Red Cross tuberculosis fun at Indianapolis the other day, in the Christmas

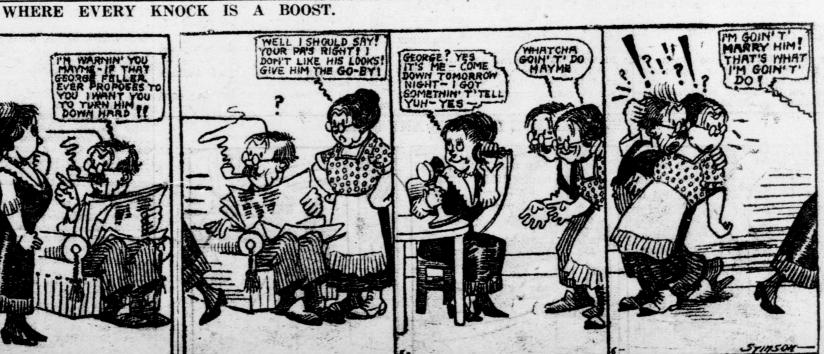
seals campaign. The autograph was sold at auction

by Mayor Shank,



lable laughter by a lady who addressed his assertion that he was not M. Jules





be felt as it is felt in the Wessex tales which reek with the breath of the

eaath, are full of the voice of the wood-lands, and are enveloped by the 'huge and thoughtful night." Nature, in short, can only be rendered through a

with the same industrious purpose with which she would apply her powerful mind to an ethical theory or a proposi-tion in Euclid. She fills in the picture with extraordinary skill and finish Everything is there—except the sour of nature. The landscape does not

smell of the earth; it smells of the

Her Success.
What, then, is the cause of her unexampled success? Largely, no doubt,

it is the result of that happy accident which made her the central figure of the great intellectual conflict of the

'eighties. It is not a bad name only that is hard to live down. Sometimes

a good name is equally obstinate. Mr. Kipling, the artist, died a dozen years

ago, about the time of the Boer War; but Mr. Kipling, the writer, still car-

ries on the business and, in virtue of the work of his famous partner (who

is dead) probably receives a higher price per word for anything he writes

than anyone else living. He will go on receiving it, and the world will go on buying him and remarking with un-

failing freshness that his latest thing

is sadly below his old form. Give an author a good name and he may live

It is so, in some measure, with Mrs.

Ward. The echoes of that great episode

of a quarter of a century ago still re-verberate about her name and give her

a factitious greatness. Fame is so

careless and irrational a thing. Mrs.

Oliphant was a much more considerable novelist, a writer of real genius,

whose "Salem Chapel" will be read with delight when "Robert Elsmere"

and "Richard Meynell" are dusty mem-

discovery that it is possible to use the popular novel as the vehicle of the things of the mind.

influence is a certain chill of the spirit.

Her books are the sort of books that

qualities of the Arnold strain—the air

of serene slightly supercilious detach-

ment from the vulgarity of life, the

This divorce fro

But she never became the lion moment and in her old age was

on it to a green old age.

midnight oil.

## Manless Navies Will Battle By Wireless, Says Expert



tury is more than half spent fleets of human beings is today. warships without a man on board may meet in battle at sea, piloted by wire-less operators on the shores or on aux-less operators 30 miles away, and their its guns aimed and discharged by sparks guns aimed and d that fly through the air from the oper- ing to develop it.

the Popular Electricity Magazine.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Before this cen- the same as sending a fleet manned by

In the event of a wireless naval en-That is the prediction of a soldierless, bloodless, heroless war made by the two fleets. That does not mean overhanging wires, tuned to the wires the two fleets. That does not mean overhanging the sending keyboard. The B. E. Blanchard, associate editor of that he must see all the vessels with receiving key is above a magnetized he Popular Electricity Magazine.

But it will be mighty tough on proport by wireless to him the progress wireless sparks, forms circuits at ceretry!

his own eyes. Aerial scouts will re-wheel, which, turning beneath the progress wireless sparks, forms circuits at ceretry! Then, a naval battle will be nothing on the table before him he can manmore nor less than a test of brains, ocuver his own battleships and cruisthe guns.

The difficulty would be in aimwill batter each other into junk piles, the assistant commanding the gunnery ing the guns. Blanchard thinks that and clutter up the bottom of the ocean, of a particular vessel, who will in- an electro-magnetized mechanism on but not a single drop of human blood struct the wireless operator to flash the gun will indicate the exact position

A Disguise.

extension lecture in disguise. As a

tension lecture. She has told us in the

been writing pamplets in the form of

There are, I take it, two ways of

And indeed Mrs. Ward is really an

CHARACTER STUDY OF

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD:

[By A. G. Gardiner, Editor London Daily News and Leader.]

don't think they have humor them- mere" or "Marcella" or "Richard Mey-

selves, but they appreciate the quality nell" you behave with decorum. You

of humor in others. Now, you see that feel the importance of being earnest.

woman crossing the lawn there," The Levity in such company would be like

woman was his wife, and the subject sacrilege. You would as soon think of

It is not my purpose here to dis- introductions to the Westmoreland

Twain's generalization. If it is true mere' sprang out of revolt against a

it is obviously subject to conspicuous Bampton lecture which had insisted

exceptions. The humor of Jane Aus- that disbelief was due to spiritual

ten, for example, belongs to the purest pride. The revolt first expressed itself

vintage of laughter. It is light as air, in a pamphlet, whose thesis became the

Moliere. The eyes of Jane are always cident, from the effect of which she

demurely downcast, but, like Leeby in has never recovered. It came at a mo-

"The Window in Thrums," she notes ment of challenge, when thought was

every fray in the carpet, ever kink breaking new ground, when Gladstone

in the character, every subtlety of the and Huxley were exchanging mighty game. I seem to see her sitting im-

mortally in her quiet corner by the fire, faith were being brought to the touch-

knitting with swift fingers, rarely talk- stone of the Gadarene swine. It was

ing, a gentle smile flitting about the an incident of a phase that has passed

corners of her mouth as she watches irrevocably. It made Mrs. Ward the

with spacious understanding the fool- most prosperous woman writer since ish little comedy of life. And George George Eliot, and it revealed to her

Eliot, too-what summer lightnings of an incomparable medium for the dis-

humor play about that formidable semination of her ideas. And she has

But if, in spite of experience, Mark novels ever since. It is an unparalleled

Twain's axiom is true, Mrs. Humphry triumph over natural disadvantages.

Ward is in one respect an entirely re- For Mrs. Ward has every disqualificapresentative woman. Like Mrs. Clem- tion for the role of a successful novel

ens, she probably never said a humor- ist. She is without the divine gift of

or otherwise of Mark edition of her works that "Robert Els-

indisputable as text of the novel. It was a happy ac

ies of our time; but he spoke with a lecture.

'Now," he said, "I don't sup-

grave detachment, as if he were dis-

pose that woman ever said a humor-

sees the point of my jokes."

swift as a swallow.

cussing a remote star or an abstract

WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF

HER GREAT SUCCESS

"On board each warship will be the ories. of the uman beings is today.

"Christopher Wirth, a German wire- for there will be no engineers and forced to write pot-boilers to live. But

Wirth's invention works like this:

the spark through the ether that will of the nearest vessel facing it and will

of the eyes. There is about her preslabors, it is true, with astonishing industry to make her people lives, but it," said the Lord High-Everythingthey refuse to live. They never exElse, "I was born sneering." Mrs. which is an unpleasant and underhand

In toys, it has remained for the United the electors of West Herts—but not by States to produce a doll that is unbreakable. They never exElse, "I was born sneering." Mrs. which is an unpleasant and underhand

The doll is made of wood the head they refuse to live. They never ex- Else, "I was born sneering." Mrs. tract a laugh or a tear from you, for Humphry Ward seems to plead, somethey cannot laugh or shed a tear them what in the same spirit, that she was selves. They are abstractions of the born a little superior.
mind that move not at their own voli"Influence" and the Vote. mind that move not at their own volition, but at the will of the magician, who pulls the strings. They come from leaves her singularly isolated. She is the intellect, unfused by the glow of the one conspicious woman of her time emotion, untired by the fires of pain who is definitely and intensely opposed "Well," said Mark Twain, "I But when you take down "Robert Elsof Mr. Alfred Austin.

And the intellect alone cannot create to women's suffrage, again exceptinga character. It is feeling, sympathy, I am compelled to mention the coinci-When he was staying at Dollis Hill Cervantes or Dickens, Fielding or Jane passion which clothe the dry bones dence-Miss Marie Corelli. Now, I unsome years ago Mark Twain sat in the aven like them. They do not mind them. They with flesh and blood and make them derstand women being indifferent to even like them. They are people with breathe and live. Put Mrs. Ward's the vote. Most of them are. But I garden one sunny afternoon with a whom you can be really at home, for novels to a simple test. Name one do not understand women being fiercefriend of mine, talking of many things, they laugh and poke fun and shed character from them that moves you ly opposed to the vote. Least of all among others of the qualities of wo- tears and run through the whole ga- with happy memories or even painful is it superficially intelligible in Have they humor?" asked my mut of the mystery that is within us. memories. You will find it as difficult case of Mrs. Humphry Ward, who has as it is to quote a line from the poetry always maintained a high standard of social duty, has worked ungrudgingly And so with her lanscape. No writ- in the cause of the Children's Play er had used the accessories of nature Centres, has founded an organization for introducing women into local govmore lavishly than she has done to ernment, and achieved considerable of one of the most beautiful love stor- being gay at a university extension give atmosphere and reality to her publicity by the enthusiasm with which some of the Censors of letters of war tales. But nature is not won by ob- she chaperoned her son into the reservation any more than man. It must presentation of West Hertfordshire. be felt as Keats felt it sitting in his Probably the explanation is not that the abbreviated language of telegrams her husband and her trunk, for both Hampstead garden—felt so that the she thinks so meanly of her sex that and picture postcards. Correspondents of which an action was brought. There song of a nightingale may open up all she would have them kept socially in-

ous thing in her life; but she always novelist she was even born at an ex- the windows of heaven and reveal all ferior, though this view is not withthe wonder and pageantry of the earth. out authority, for the most successful grams being spelled out to the whole It must be felt as Wordsworth felt it studies of women in her novels are the room while their rivals were asked as when that "huge peak, black and huge" studies of mean, small-souled women.

rose on his vision or when he saw the The true explanation, I think, is dawn break over Lakeland and knew deeper. She thinks meanly of human-himself "a Dedicated Spirit." It must ity. She is an aristocrat—not a vulgar WHEELS, WINGS AND PROPELLERS FOR BADGES OF SKY SOLDIERS.



ous thing in her life. Her books are humor, lacking which life is tasteless as innocent of laughter as they are of and barren. She is without passion, impropriety. They are a feast of real lacking which imagination cannot come to stay, and hereafter will be an cate a first-class specialist. son, but they are not a flow of soul. sound the depths of experience or scale essential part of every army. When you approach them you do not the heights of vision. She is without The usefulness of air soldiers has feel that you are going to have a rol- the note of individual charm, which licking time. You do not light a pipe, makes you love the writer despite his

been proved in the Balkan war and the Italian-Turkish war. And now France, ible balloon. and fling yourself into the easiest views. And, withal, she is, as I have which led the way in military "air- No. 5 is for a chair and stick your slippered feet on said, the most successful woman nov- manship," has adopted a set of badges with dirigibles. the mantelshelf. These deplorable elist since George Eliot, with—low be to be worn by its sky scouts and manners are suited to the company of it spoken—the possible exception of fighters. It is expected that these ficer of aeroplanes. badges will be adopted by all the other powers, including America.

Picture No. 1 is the old badge for service. writing novels. You may surrender all military airmen, and is now disourself imaginatively to your char-placed by the others, which indicate fabric and aeroplane wings. acters and let them fight out their bat- the highly-specialized duties of the tle for themselves. That is the way of service.

These queer looking pictures are No. 2 is for an air-mechanic with evidence that military airmen have the chevron below the wheel to indi-

No. 3 is for an officer-airman.

No. 4 is for an officer pilot of a dirig-No. 5 is for a sapper who does duty

No. 6 is for a non-commissioned of

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aristocrat, but an intellectual aristoone would expect if a Greek statue began to write novels. She is faultily faultless, icily regular, and if not splendidly ineffective. She has all the just laws for them, and generally keep in their proper station with a them in their proper station with a firm, but gentle hand. In a word, she is against democracy. It is no accident that the heroes of her political novels "It isn't a fairy dream," says Blanchard, "for wireless invention is but an infant now. Genius will develop the use of it until such a thing as sending a whole fleet of battleships out unmanned to engage in battle with another fleet, also crewless, will be a matter-of-fact happening during war, scouts.

the spark through the ether that will of the nearest vessel facing it and will intellectual pride of an aristocracy of culture, the polite scorn of a world discharge any particular gun or guns. aim the gun automatically.

"Of course, I realize," added Blanchard, "that a manless naval battle would be little more than an expensive page in which the best armament of the large, placid sculpture of her face, also crewless, will be a matter-of-fact happening during war, scouts.

The spark through the ether that will of the nearest vessel facing it and will intellectual pride of an aristocracy of culture, the polite scorn of a world that is sensuous, emotional, and lacking a Grecian calm. It is all written in her grave, remote bearing and in the gun automatically.

"On the commander's ship will be chard, "that a manless naval battle would be little more than an expension of the same of the political novels aim the gun automatically.

"Of course, I realize," added Blanchard, "that a manless naval battle would be little more than an expension of the large, placid sculpture of her face, with, of course, strong social sympathies, and that the Radicals are generally would be little more than an expension of the large, placid sculpture, the political pride of an aristocracy of culture, the political novels are usually high-minded Tories with, of course, it is all written in her grave, remote bearing and in the gun automatically.

"On the commander's ship will be a control of culture, the political pride of an aristocracy of culture, the political novels aim the gun automatically.

"On the specific verification of the nearest vessel facing it and will intellectual pride of an aristocracy of culture, the political pride of an the realist. Or you may start from a formula and invent characters to work it out. That is the way of the classicist. It is the way of Mrs. Ward. She has vandered down from Olympus and like that of Marcella over Sir George ist. It is the way of Mrs. Ward. She her way back again out of this strange Tressady, or Mrs. Humphry Ward over labors, it is true with astonishing in rabble of fuscional take part in politics, she says, but they should take part in it by "influence"—is rabble of fuscional take. thing, be permitted to women and the and body being solid. Head, arms vote, which is open, and honest, be forbidden? The reason is obvious. "Influence" is the weapon of aristocratic ladies. They do not want the vote cord. they would have to share on equal terms with the schoolmates and the factory hand, while they can retain the

"influence," which is their exclusive property. And yet may it not be the vote that Mrs. Humphry Ward spiritually needs? She is too remote from humanity. She needs a little of the alloy of our common clay. A visit to the polling booth with her humble neighbor would do

her a world of good. A. G. G. TROUBLES OF WAR CORRESPON-

The knowledge of languages possessed by a very great many Bulgarians is amazing, but in the case of correspondents, it was not complete bursting with a piece of exclusive information had to listen to their teleto the meaning of certain words. Many words of concise meaning had to be cut out because they were not familiar to the Censor and ambiguous ones, which came nearer his notions, substituted. One man wrote a postcard to his little daughter and addressed her as "Darling Popsie." The Censor astutely associated "pop" with "gun," and it needed a long discourse on English pet-names to reassure him. -London Times.

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## Jones' Location

-A steamboat called the Old Kentuck blew up near Trinity at the mouth Mission: of the Ohio, by which accident a lady enough to enable them to understand rejoicing in the name of Jones lost was, strange to say, great difficulty in proving that the late Jones had been notoriously drunk on the wharf just as the steamer left Trinity.

Many witnesses were examined to prove the fact, until finally a Mr. Deitzmar, a German, was placed upon the stand. James Smart, attorney for the boat, elicited this testimony from

Mr. Deitzmar:
"Mr. Deitzmar, did you know the Old Kentuck?" "Yah. I was blown up mit her!" "Were you on board when she col-apsed her flue?"

"Ven she busted de b'iler? Yah, "Did you know Mr. Jones?" "To be sure. I took passage toged-

der mit him." "You did? When did you last see him on board the boat?" "Vell, I didn't see Mr. Jones on

board de boat last time!" Mr. Smart, certain that he had won

"You did not? Well, Mr. Deitzmar, when last did you see Mr. Jones?" "Vell, when de schmoke-pipe and me 'as goin' up, ve met Mr. Jones comin' down!"-Harper's Weekly.

his case, with a triumphant glance at

#### A DYING MAN'S MARK.

-To sign his last will and testament while lying in a fearfully crippled condition, death close at hand, and with both hands gone, was the predic-ament which faced the late Mr. Hugh yesterday a few hours after having had both legs and both arms taken off by being run over in the railway yard. "Apart from the pain (which was Mr. Kelly was a steady, industrious very bad), my face was such a ter- man, and had an estate to leave. As rister, was secured to draw one up, which he did.

A signature made by a mark is quite legal when made by any one who Zam-Buk is purely herbal in com- cannot, for any reason, write his name. position, and is the ideal balm for Mr. Kelly solved the problem by askpables and young children, for whose ing that the pen be placed in his tender skin coarse oliments are so mouth. Then the paper was put up to dangerous. Zam-Buk is a sure cure his face and he made his mark that for cold sores, chapped hands, frost made hig will legal. Mr. Kelly seemed bite, blood-poison, varicose sores, quite relieved after this bit of worry piles, scalp sores ringworm inflamed was off his mind, and passed away patches, babies eruptions and chapped peacefully, his family being around places, cuts, burns, bruises and skin him, and doing all in their power to All druggists and show their love for a good father in

THE KING AND TE BIBLE.

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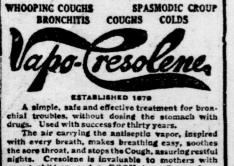
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a time when my eczema was at its worst. "I would be to tured for months at a time. I was getting not only disheartened, for nothing helped, but completely disfigured also, but dame fortune smiled upon me one day in the summer of 1910 and laid before my eyes an advertisement of Cuticura Remedies. I used them according to directions and after a few applications I began to feel and see relief ahead. It is nearly six months since I first began and I can truthfully say I've found a cure." (Signed) Miss Louise E. Wilson, Dec. 12, 1911.

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has given no millions to universities or

to anything else. He ousted the natives from 52,000 acres in the Adiron-

dacks, and created a magnificent pri-

At Tarrytown, too, he bought a wil-

Bill has the family reverence for religion, and is a regular wor-

Bill doesn't golf as well as Brother

KING GEORGE

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inclusion of Bible-reading in the daily

Huxley and Bible Reading.

book has been woven into all that is

purest English; it abounds in exquis-

ite beauties of mere literary form, and

forbids the veriest hind who never left

his village to be ignorant of the exist-

back to the furthest limits of the

to feel that each figure in that vast

historical procession fills, like them-

selves, but a momentary space in the

interval between the eternities, and

earns the blessings or the curses of all

time, according to its effort to do good

and hate evil, even as they also are

earning their payment for their work?

has been exerted by the Jewish and Christian Scriptures lies in their ap-

peals not to the reason, but to the eth-

cal sense. I do not say that even the

highest biblical ideal needs no supple-

ment; but I do believe that the hu-

man race is not yet-possibly may

never be-ina position to dispense with

Need of Spiritual Steadying.

"Is there anyone who, looking out

upon the world today, will pronounce

that the time is come when we can do

without the influence recognized so

eloquently by the great agnostic? We

should rather ask whether, in a time

of decaying optimism-of a constant-

ly increasing sense of emptiness and

evil-our need of such spiritual steady. ing is not far greater than it was. The

normal and healthy reaction from all

vain ostentation of piety-a thing

hated in every age before or after Christ-has become fatally confused in

reading in the Bible, who does not

in the clearness of moral vision, of the

the greatest Empire in the world's his-

devotion to justice, the self-sacrifice

which have maintained that mighty

organism in existence were learned by

the greatest of our soldiers and ad-

ministrators in the past from the Bible;

nowhere else are those lessons taught

so well. When England forgets them

-even when her hold upon them re-

are before her now, upon which her

life as a nation depends not less than

any time in our past history, so today

we need such armament as the Pilgrim

put on in the house of the Interpreter."

laxes—she is in danger. Social tasks

The enormous influence which

"For three centuries," he said, 'this

shipper at the Baptist Church.

William, unlike his older brother,

write his fortune.

curriculum.

they will never be imposed. If they best and noblest in English history. It

do think them necessary, then I, for has been the national epic of Britain; one, do not believe that the people it is written in the noblest and the

a moral right to make India keep her ence of other countries and other civil-

markets open whether she likes it or izations of a great past, stretching

the people will think as I think today, oldest nations of the world. By the

and that is, that there should be free study of what other book could chil-

trade within the empire. That is my dren be so much humanized, and made

It had been said by some of their any one of us who does not think the

own friends that since no food duties more of King George for his dally

tiations were completed, why not go trust the more in the devotion to duty

question would be submitted to the man in whom is centred the loyalty of

"I will tell you the reason why it tory.

ould not do to submit these pro- "The unfailing sense of right,

negotiations. It would not be fair to upon her power to preserve herself

them, and that is the reason why we from military defeat. The example of

object to submit these proposals to a King George may remind us that, as at

Morgan's bunch of banks.

The American Government has just hand of that skilled combiner, J. Pierstaged a fine mystery melodrama in pont Morgan. New York. The Pujo money trust investigation committee wanted William Rockefeller, brother of John D. The investigators suspected that he might know something about high finance.

They had hauled Morgan over the coals, and raked lesser lights good and plenty, but they couldn't find John D.'s year, and has during the last year or brother Bill, though a bunch of sub-two been turning his financial burden poena servers had been hunting him over to his son, William G. He has for several months.

At last Uncle Sam got mad and a Cleveland public school at the age of whole battalion of detectives, deputy 17 to work in a mill. sheriffs and assorted sizes of sleuths William, with his brother, formed were put on Bill's trail. They have the William Rockefeller & Co. oil con-besieged his swell Fifth-avenue man- cern, in 1864, and began selling "Standsion, and thrown guards around the ard" oil. A year later William, having homes of his sons-in-law, and marched married Miss Almira Goodsell, moved a few companies to Bill's Tarrytown east and became president of the new-

Bill's doctors have intimated that he was too sick to be bothered by the United States Government. One of them explained that the patient was suffering with cronic swelling of the larynx, and couldn't talk.

The Pujo committee believes that Bill CAN talk, but WON'T. This is why they are so set on hav-York courts just to fine him 18 cents ing the junior Rockefeller brother on for stepping on his park.

Since 1865 William Rockefeller has derness and spent several millions on been the New York head of the oil it.

He has represented the oil money in the Vanderbilt railroads, some 40,000 miles, and knows better than John D. does how Standard Oil dollars were John, but he plays the fiddle much joined with Vanderbilt dollars and better, and raises prize strawberries other Big Dollars under the guiding and peaches.

THE SPEECH THAT GOT

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never be exceeded in any parliament

unless we have received the express-

ed sanction of the people of this

"If the colonies do not think these

duties necessary for preference, then

of this country would not be ready

Free Trade in the Empire.

not, because free trade is good for Eng-

land. Yes: but if my views are adopted

ideal fiscal system. It is not possible to get it now with the colonies; but a sys-

tem of preference would tend in that

then. We could have it tomorrow with

Who Pays the Duty?

The right non, gentleman proceed-

ed to say that they would make these

arrangements on the one condition

that they did not add to the burden

on the poorer classes of this country.

That was an essential condition.

They contended also that they could

be so arranged as not to cast any

in millions to which the working

classes would suffer, but these cal-

culations were founded upon the as-

sumption that if they put a duty,

however small, on any part of the

supply, the selling price of the whole

of the duty. It was at least as cer-

tain that the bulk of the duty would

not be added to the price of the com-

modity in this country.

The readjustment which they pro-

posed instead of increasing would

actually diminish the cost of living.

would be imposed until after nego-

a step further and say that the whole

people of this country by referendum.

would not do to submit these pro-

completion of negotiations.

referendum." (Cheers.)

at all.

posals to a referendum without a

"Would it be fair to the colonies

to do that? They would come to the

conference, if they came at all, in

this position—that if they agree to

the arrangement they would carry it

out after a session of parliament. In

other words, they would come bound,

while we should come free. That is

not a reasonable way to carry on

Colonies and Empire.

Concluding, Mr. Bonar Law dwelt

on what he described as the risk of

delay in adopting a reciprocity policy. empire could only become one in reality as well as in name by the establishment of a real federal sys-

tem of our colonies, in proportion to their population, contributing to the defence of the empire, and sharing in the glory of governing it. (Cheers.)

It was not easy, but it was not impossible. It would not become increasingly difficult, and he felt sure that if some arrangement of the kind

were not made within the next ten or fifteen years it would never be made

It never could be made if it were

to be a party question. It was an ideal which he had had before his

eyes many years; it was an ideal

worth striving for, and one which he

hoped and believed could be, and would be, made an accomplished fact. (Loud cheers.)

Jettisoned Referendum.

would be raised to the extent

He dared sav some of them had

seen calculations showing the extent it.

burden on any class in the country.

direction, and would end in that direc-

We are told that we have at present

country. (Cheers.)

to effect the purpose.

NIGHT GAIETY OF BERLIN

German Capital Aspiring to taking her sixth or seventh instalment of refreshment at 4 or 5 a.m. In no other single respect has the eman-

"Gay Berlin this holiday season is gayer than ever," writes F. W. Wile, the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent. "That keen specialist in excitement, the British youth, in his quest for nocturnal novelties, is deserting Mont-martre in ever-growing numbers for the Friedrichstrasse. As for the Beriners themselves, they are more addicted to night gaiety than ever.

catering for trade exclusively between midnight and dawn as there were two tonishingly short time. Organized Frivolity.

"The very latest concession to Berlin's claim to the title of "Metropolis of the Night' is the appearance of a newspaper which makes its appeal directly and deliberately to the night public. It is called Das Kleine Nacht-Journal (the Little Night Journal), and rolls from the press about 10:30 o'clock, in time to catch the throngs pouring into the restaurants and cafes after theatre.

"The principal fact about Nachteben (night life) is that it is organized frivolity. It lacks utterly redeeming spontaneity of Paris. The Berliner goes in for it, to use one of his own idioms, mit Gewalt-with main force. I have no doubt that some day the Berliner will be as graceful and unaffected a flaneur as France ever produced. At present he is as far re-

Foolishness—People Up All cipation of the Hausfrau been more "The night-time habit is not at all

confined to the districts of the Fried-richstadt. It flourishes wherever Berliners forgather for what less thorough folk would call 'evening' pleasures. You go to a dinner party which your invitation fixed for 8 o'clock. You arrive at 8:30, and find yourself first on the scene. Those who know better amble along between 9 and 9:30. Then, if your hostess is a stickler for promptness, you offer your Tischdame your arm and escort her to the table about 9:45. Quantity is no There are twice as many resorts less a feature of German dinners than quality—the latter is superlatively good -and it is highly probable that your years ago, and apparently twice as 8 o'clock dinner will still be going many sleep-defying patrons, for each strong at midnight. Coffee and cigarnew establishment which flings open its etters are reached, let us say, at 12:30. doors seems to outdo its forerunners If you are a benighted foreigner you in bigness and garishness, and climbs begin to think that perhaps in an hour to a dividend-paying basis in an as- you may went to go home. Then-1:30 a.m .- your troubles really begin.

a.m.—your troubles really begin.

"Your hostess will not hear of it. You are bored, she says, or you would not dream of wanting to desert the merry scene so 'soon.' I have had the actual experience of having my overcoat pulled from my back to defeat a stealthy attempt to go home before 2 a.m. If you do not stay all night at a German party you insult your hosts, and you will certainly be scratched from their next list.

"Nachtleben has its being, for the most part, of course, in the glittering pleasure-palaces of Friedrichstrasse and the adjacent streets. If you are going to 'bummel' like a Berliner, you will have a time-card in pour pocket, and conserve your energies by adhering to a program. The rag-time and Viennese waltz music of the 'Palais de Danse' will occupy you till 2 o'clock or 3; then follow a cabaret or a casino. a 'supper' place such as Tony Grunfeld's, then an 'American bar' or two, then a taxi and to bed, just as your hotel hall-porter who is on day shift has come to work.

"Nocturnal Berlin looks forward to a British invasion for the coming holidays. moved from that ideal as Berlin from Honolulu:

"The Berliner's wife is as ardently devoted to seeing things at night as her husband. She reveals an amazing aptitude for keeping awake and for "Nocturnal Berlin looks forward to a British invasion for the coming holidays. Let intending explorers, before crossing the North Sea, store up all the sleep obtainable. Their German hosts will be grievously offended if the Englander attempt to get any here."

finds favor with the British commit-

tee, of which I have the honor to be

president, I desire to point out that

there are three other proposals that

EARL GREY ASKS

(Continued From Page Thirteen.) suggestion that has already been subvate park. And he dragged an old civil war veteran through all the New that monuments which shall commemorate in an impressive and sufficient manner the 100 years of peace shall be erected in Canada, England, and the

The Memory of Washington.

DAD LEARNS JUST WHERE HE STANDS.









have provisionally appeared to the British committee to be also worthy of adoption. The first is that a monmitted to the American committee is ument shall be erected to George Washington in Westminster Abbey, not in memory of his part in a rebel on, which perhaps may be regarded by future historians as the first foundation of eventual Anglo-Saxon and Celtic consolidation, but as a testi-While this suggestion is one which mony to our ungrudging and generous recognition of the influence for good exerted on successive generations of the British as well as the American people by the example of his splendid qualities. The lamp of his character has been a beacon which for nearly 150 years has enabled struggling humanity to steer through the dark-ness to a nobler and higher life, and for this reason we think that it is only right that we should make use of the opportunity provided by the approaching centennial to do his memory honor on British soil. It has further seemed good to the British committee that steps should be taken to purchase Sulgrave Manor in North-amptonshire, the ancestral home of Washington family. On the walls of this ancient building may still be seen the Washington coat-of-arms, which was the origin of the tSars and Stripes, thus showing that the na-tional emblem of the United States, like so many other American customs and institutions, derive its source from the motherland. It is proposed that Sulgrave Manor shall be purchased and so maintained that a visit to it will be an agreeable pilgrimage to the steadily-increasing number of American visitors to England. An option upon the property has been secured, and it is estimated that to complete the purchase and to provide for its maintenance a sum of from £25,000 to to settle each question as it arises with £30,000 will be required. It has also the same regard for the rights of been thought desirable by the British others that we claim to accord to such committee, and, I believe, by the Amercan committee as well, that the centhe Atlantic and in all our oversea dominions to promote by well-considof those feelings of mutal respect, affection, and goodwill, as well as of mutual knowledge, which already dis- behalf of the department with which American descent in all portions of the they could do to make the celebrations world. Lectureships at the principal a great success would be readily done universities, peace centennial prizes The peace which had existed for 100 for essays on Anglo-American rela- years had been not only of inestimable school readers, will all be included in nations, but of inestimable benefit to this educational scheme. For these the world. They would celebrate the of from £50,000 to £60,000 will be re- for so long. quired. Substantial contributions have

of the world shall be erected

the heart of the motherland. at a moment when difficulties have arisen with respect to the interpretation of an Anglo-American treaty, dustry, the arts and the sciences. which is regarded as a question of the greatest importance on both sides of the Atlantic. We have quite recently stated our own view fully, but Canada and in the United States has cliffe since November, 1911, taught me to know our American In the cell were found two slates,

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friends too well not to have implicit confidence in their sense of national honor and fairness, and in their desire rights ourselves. I have not the faintest doubt that long before the time artennial should be celebrated by an rives for our peace celebrations, the organized endeavor on both sides of sun of friendship and goodwill that has warmed us for 100 years, will be shining in fullest splendor, with no wreath ered educational methods the growth of mist to dim the glory of his beams.

(Applause.) Lord Emmott, speaking, he said, inguish the peoples of British and he is connected, promised that anything ions, past, present, and future, new benefit to the two English-speaking three purposes-the monument of event two years hence with thankful-Washington, the purchase and main- ness for the past, with joy in the prestenance of Sulgrave Manor, and the ent, and with sure and certain hope creation of lectureships, school readers, that the great benefits of peace would and prizes, it is estimated that a sum endure in the future as they had done

M. Braun announced that the city of already been made towards this sum, Ghent would take part in the celebrabut we shall gladly receive promises tions by restoring the room in which of further donations. It is possible the treaty was signed in 1814 to its that before Christmas Eve, 1914, ar- original state, and also by giving a rives Anglo-American sentiment may banquet in the same room in the town require that some monument symbol- hall where a banquet was held after cal of the unity of purpose that binds the conclusion of the peace. In together the English-speaking peoples Middle Ages, he said, in the time of the on the Arteveldes, the town of Ghent was in est available site in London, right in close alliance with England to combat the conquering ambitions of the kings I do not forget that I am speaking of France. Today things have changed the "entente cordiale" exists between The Home Secretary has given me no the three countries, and we see the hope of getting out of prison, and riumph of peace and tranquility, of in-

A FAREWELL IN VERSE.

--- The Kent County Coroner held with a moderation and courtesy which an inquest last week on the bodies of will, I think, have convinced all Amer- two convicts, who committed suicide in cans that we wish to show the great- Maidstone Prison. The men-Sidney est consideration to their rights and Bunyan, 25, and Harry Finch South interests, and that we have the fullest cliffe, 31-were both undergoing life appreciation of their point of view. I sentences for wilful murder. Bunyan will say no more on that subject than had been an inmate of Maidstone Prithis: that my experience both in son since December 8, 1909, and South-

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which contained the farewell messages of the two prisoners. Bunyan wrote: "My Dear Mother and Sister,-I am very sorry to bring this trial apon you. But I am sure it will be for the best. sooner than pass my life in a hole like this I would sooner die. Good-bye .-

On the opposite side of the slate Bunyan had written: "Dear Mr. Warder,-"My cell it is empty, The convict has flown; The windows are open, To that you must own My cocoa you see

Is left in the pot.

And I think the Home Secretary - well be shot. "S. Bunyan. -London Chronicle, Dec. 20.

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p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

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a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
\$:20 p.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

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