

Earl of Portsmouth Against the Lords—Law

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reame a victim of the fever, was held out for her recovery st. An operation last week

needs help. There is a case where char-Think of these good resolutions. Jim Miller has just as much right to be on the Board of Control as has Frank Quinn. But, to tell the truth, I think it would be cheaper to make Jim one of ba now sanitary impactors

Reform Association's Manifesto.

London, Dec. 27.—The Earl of Forts-nouth, in a letter to Sir Robert Hob-rt, Liberal member for the New For-the Division representing his inability to mouth, in a letter to Sir Robert Hob-art, Liberal member for the New For-

est Division, regretting his inability to help him in the coming election, says: On national, rational, and, to use the jargon of the day, on democratic nds, I cannot support the policy of pandering to the voices of snobbery and jobbery by maintaining the House of Lords as a sort of living corpse; a gilded cage for the peers who would wish to represent their own interests; a corrupt-ing bait for the party doles of the althy men with democratic professions on their lips and aristocratic aspirations in their hearts, and a fraud upon a nation which would rely upon a Second Chamber that was a sham.

The Constitutional issue now raised must be confronted, and I hope with courage and clearness of vision. Personally I agree with Sir Edward Grey that the real reform of the Second Chamber should be the abolition of the heredi-tary principle and the substitution of the closed tary principle and the substitution of the elective principle. I should prefer to abolish the House of Lords and create Second Chamber in an elected senate. Liberal politics are at present confined, coerced, and centred in the defence of financial proposals, which, being inde-fensible as good finance, are advocated upon extraneous and incoherent appeals

upon extraneous and incoherent appeals to political and class prejudices. I am very sorry that I cannot help you because I cannot conscientiously re-commend the Budget. It inflicts injus-tice, but it does not bring us one step nearer to better wages or more employ-ment for our people. On the contrary,

PROGRESSIVES COMBINE The following Parliamentary candi-dates have been adopted: Birkenhead-Henry Vivian (Liberal),

itting member. West Carmarthen---Wm. James Cremlyn, barister, of Manchester. The sit-ting member, Mr. J. Lloyd Morgan, K. C., has been opposed only once in twenty verse

C., nas been opposed only once in twenty years. North Down —Thomas Lorimer Cor-bett (Unionist), sitting member. Saffron Waldon-Right Hon. J. A. Pease (Liberal Whip), sitting member. Leicestershire (Melton)—H. D. R. Welken (Uhara), this production of the set of Leicestershire (Melton)-H. D. R. Walker (Liberal), sitting member. Keighley-Sir John Brigg (Liberal), sitting member. Herbert Horner (Inde-pendent Labor party candidate) has withdrawn. Mr. W. M. Acworth is the Tariff Reform candidate. North Wilts --Thomas Calley, C. B. (Unionist).

North Wilts — Thomas Calley, C. B. (Unionist). Swansea—The Labor Association on Saturday decided to withdraw the candi-dature of Ald. David Williams, and to invite Mr. Ben Tillet to stand as Labor candidate candidate.

Northwest Durham-The Liberal Association on Saturday unanimously in-vited Mr. Atherley Jones, M. P., to again contest the seat. The Independent Labor party announce they will not con-test the seat. Mr. James Leadbitter

Knott, shipowner, is the Unionist Tar-iff Reform candidate.

longed her life for prolonged her life for a few hours, but the end came at midnight on Friday. Her sad death cast a pall of gloom over the institution. She was one of the most popular nurses in the 1900 graduat-ing class, and the wealth of floral trib-utes, which expressed the sympathy of **a** host of friends, almost bid the casket from view.

Rev. A. E. Mitchell, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, conducted the fun-eral service in the nurses' home, and the body was then sent to the deceased's near Milton for interment

Nome near Milton for interment. As a rule every year the nurses have a Christmas tree in the home. This year the scheme was abandoned and the tree removed when the doctors gave up hope of Miss Hagyard's recovery.

CANON HOWITT

Rector of St. George's Now a Canon of the Cathedral.

Rev. Rural Dean Howitt, rector of St. George's Church, has been appointed hononary canon of Christ's Church Ca-

hononary canon of Christ's Church Ca-thedral, by Bishop DuMoulin. Canon Howith has been an ardent worker in the Diocese of Niagara for twenty-eight years and has been rector of St. George's Church fifteen or sixteen years. There are five canons in connection with the Cathedral, Canon Howith being ap-pointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Canons Abbott, Wade, Howitt, Belt and Spencer.

English Shag Tobacco.

iff Reform candidate. Mr. Keir Hardie was unanimously sel-cted on Saturday by Merthyr Tidvil by the local Independent Labor party. At a meeting of the Gower, Glamor-ganshire. Liberal Association, at Swan-(Continued on Page 3.) W. D. & H. O. Wills. of Bristol, Eag-land, are the manufacturers of the cele-brated Superfine shag tobacco. It is sold in air-tight tins for 20 cents in this city at peace's cigar store, 107 king street east.

I thought Toronto would make a fool of itself on the holiday. It's a funny thing that it cannot go out of an even-ing without getting into trouble with the police.

ity could not be misapplied

would be cheaper to make Jim one of the new sanitary inspectors. Say, it's not every day you get a din-ner like that. The stores were mostly engaged to-day in chauging unsitit Santa Claus gifts, If you missed anybody on Saturday, you can remember them next Saturday. No other Hamilton Mayor ever issued to the electors a printed statement of his doings during the year, challenging their eritieism or admiration, and no one of them ever spent as much time and brain power on city business as has Mayor MeLaren. Ald Honking was the black of the body and adjourced till Theorem

well worked out at the time Rev. W. II. Sedgewick came to Central Church as associate pastor with Rev. Dr. Lyle, the latter will retire from the pastorate in June next, when his term of office as moderator of the General Assembly ex-pires. The matter has been under discus-sion between Dr. Lyle and the church officials, and it has been practically ar-ranged that he shall lay his resignation before the Presbytery of Hamilton at its regular meeting, the second Tuesday in March. The congregation of Central will be called upon to consider the sub-ject at the annual meeting, to be held in January. It is taken as a matter of fact that Rev. Mr. Sedgewick will suc-ceeed Dr. Lyle. The latter has held the position 32 years, and is the oldest Presand brain power on city business as has Mayor McLaren. Ald. Hopkins makes the blow that his militia. That's nothing. Mayor McLar-en is a major. What's the alderman? 1909 will soon be put away in its lit-te bed. A little introspection this week 1 thought Toronto would make a fool Daley's house, 24 Chestuut avenue. She speaks highly of the deceased, saying he was a gentleman in every respect. position 32 years, and is the didest Pres-byteriau minister in the city in con-tinuous service in one church—also the oldest of any denomination. When he left for his work on Christmas morning he was in the best of spirits, and wished everybody in the house a

the police. After all, why should we try to make trouble for one another? Shovelling snow is good exercise. Don't make the wife do it. Feeling Fairly Good, But! There is always that "but." Now the only way to get rid of that and feel good and be good and lasting good have a box of Dr. Goode's Health Tablets always on hand. Will tone you up and make you healthy. Parke & Parke. Mentod the state of the state

estitute just at the time when she most reds help. There is a case where char-y could not be missipplied. The funeral will take place from his the state of the state of the solution order for his client. Zimmerman appeared before Judge Suider this morning and was remanded for a week.

IN MARCH.

Rev. Dr. Lyle to Submit His

Resignation to Presbytery.

Detectives Campbell and Sayers and Constables Cameron and Barrett were detailed to investigate the case. Before noon time the missing chickens were tound in the home of George Bedell. P. C. Hallisey said that at 4.30 Christ-max merning he reported off duty. At 4.55 he was walking along Forest avenue going to church. He noticed tracks in the fresh snow leading to the home. The tracks led from the home of Bedell and were made by three men. After the theft was reported he attached some signifi-cance to the tracks. Each of the three defendants said Bill

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ing to empty a keg of beer. The Magistrate found Mulholland and McShane guilty of the theft and Bedell guilty of receiving the chickens, knowing them to have been stolen. They were remanded for sentence.

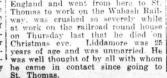
Apparently there are prize fighters right here in this city, and only an erup-tion in the arrangements prevented a (Continued on Page 10.)

English Hot House Grapes.

English Hot House Grapes. English cob nuts, strawberries, cauliflowers, Brussels sprout French endive, sweet potatoes, Grimsby to-matoes, cucumbers, green peppers, radishes, Boston head lettuce, new po-tatoes, Spanish chestnuts, cranberries, tangerine oranges. Florida oranges, naval oranges, spinach, celery, pars-ley, hares, squabs, Long Point ducks, turkers, geese, chickens, holly, holly wreathe, mince meat, plum puddings, Sootch shortbroad, almonds, walnuts, filberts, Brazil nuts, paper shell al-monds, Glace fruits, table raisins, cider, wines and liquors.—Bain & Adams.

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KILLED AT ST. THOMAS.

Robert James Liddamore, who came to this country a few years ago from England and went from here to St.

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CHAPTER XV.

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CHAPTER AV. When, the next evening, Dr. Clifford arrived at Brown's Hotel, he was at once drawing.room of the arrived at Brown's Hotel, he was at once shown into the drawing-room of the auite of apartments occupied by Mr. Orde, and found that the expected trio was agreeably converted into a sextette party by the addition of Major Addison, his brother-in-law, Mr. Archer North-cote, and another gentleman of middle age, whom the bost introduced as his feighbor and county member in Staf-

neighbor and county member in Staf-fordshire, Sir Arthur Channing. "Just a nice little bachelor dinner party of six,' said the host, pleasantly as dinner was announced, and they wen-into the dining room. "I only regre-that we are necessarily deprived of the pleasure of ladies' company too; but that is quite my nephew's fault," added

Jaughing. Mine Uncle Will?" laughed back the "Mine Uncle Will?" laughed back the accused, opening wide a pair of glorious dark eyes, which the doctor, sitting opposite, thought could be tolerably dangerous to creatures feminine if their owner were so minded— or, indeed, whether he were or not, sometimes. "How is it my fault?"

"Why because by this time. Mr. In-nocence, you ought to have picked up a wife, instead of knocking about all over the world". world.

"Thanks; but I prefer this said knocking about process to fixing down. Wives are like children - most charming when they are other people's," said Falconer, with such a conically wicked glance at Frank Addison that it dis-armed at once the slightest suspicion of any cynical sous etendu which one or two others might have ascribed to him. Sir Arthur cried out: "Oh, oh! for shame!" laughing with the others: Addison to hearrily that Clifford, quick to catch some joke, said: "I suppose, then. Mr. St. Maur, that you don't like children?" "Thanks; but I prefer this said

"I suppose, then, Mr. St. Maur, that you don't like children?" Addison went off into another peal. "Ha! ha! ha! ask me that, doctor, or rather, my wife. Fale not like children! Oh, that's too good! Why, he just adores them, and lets them do any mortal thing with him they like. Helen, my wife, dreads him getting into the nursery, as he does sometimes—we've three—aged four, six, and eight—eldest a boy—and old nurse declare— "Frank, don't malign my character, please; I only room with the honnie were things, I don't spoil them one bit—they mind me."

mind me." —"Declares," continued Frank, unmov ed, "that there's no doing anything with them for hours after he's gone, because they are all agog for him to come again. September 2015 and any set of the september 2015 and the september 2015 and the set of the "It's a great pet, of course, for that

"It's a great pet, of course, for that "No, not for that," said the major, glancing across at St. Maur, whose at tention had just been called into a quess-tion of foreign politics by Sir Arthur and Mr. Orde: "it was -but 1 beg your "Pray go on, major. 1 am always in terested in children, and now, I confess, especially so in your friend; he is a singular study, 1 think, and interests me, himself puzzles me. 1 perceive a little glimpse of its reading here, so please go "I second ti the but was -but the second to a pues-trant of the second to a puest of the secon

morning, and 1, too, was out at a He was, therefore, departing, when The heart morning, and 1, too, was out at a final the was, therefore, departing, when the heard the child above crying piteous. If the more than that, and the footman says he was up two flights to the night nursery in a jiffy; there was murse trying value to quiet week the monkey, raised such a bump on her cribin the monkey, raised such a bump on her cribin the monkey, raised such a bump on her cribin the monkey, raised such a bump on her cribin the monkey, raised such a bump on her cribin the monkey, raised such a bump on her cribin the monkey, raised such a bump on her cribin the monkey, raised such a bump on her cribin the monkey, raised such a bump on her cribin to his arms, with her head hid on his her couldn't rest?"

"No. He took her out of her cribin to his arms, with her head hid on his her as uch a delicious voice, as you can hear the minuteshe speaks. Nurse said the child nestled to him like a young bird, left off wailing for 'mother'.
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"Yes." again said the doctor, "the strong clasp and steady movement sooth ed the pain and feverish restlessness, Well?"

lifford also was not interested in; and, after a few remarks about the favorite and so on, he turned to the physician and asked him what he thought of the

elegant salle. A couple of games were played, and by that time it was near twelve, and Sir Arthur Channing's carriage was an-nounced, so the pleasant little party broke up. The M. P. lived in Bayswaler, and courteously offered to land Dr. Clif-"Your niece told me you are fond of "Your niece told me you are fond of music," he said; "and 1-well, they all declare I am just music-mad, and soak-d in it." ed in it.

declare 1 am just music-mad, and some ed in it." "So you are!" joined in Northcote-himself very musical: and so the three were soon deep in discussing that queen of the arts, and, indeed, were still on the entrancing subject when they ad-journed to the drawing room and were sipping their coffee. "Enfin," said the doctor, at length, amused and perfectly charmed with his host's nephew, "you turn out, Mr. St. Maur, despite your modesty, to be an accomplished musician as well as pas-sionate devotee. You would delight Mrs. Errington. How you, or she, either, have managed to keep it up so, in traveling nonneed, so the preasant after party broke up. The M. P. lived in Bayswater, and courteously offered to land Dr. Clif-ford en chemin at his own door. Addison departed in peace in a han-som, and St. Maur and Archer left on foot. Outside, both instinctively paused and looked at each other. "It's absurdly early to turn in," said the elder, with a half laugh, "come for an hour to the Fa- No, by Jove!" he broke off, abruptly, "It's a shame to tempt you into such folly. Go home and dream of the fair one," he added, laying his delicate hand on theother's shoulder, " with a changed manner, as he remember. "d that rosebud hidden in his breast. "I should not play to night, only look on." managed to keep it up so, in traveling so much, I don't know."

"Where there's a will there's a way doctor, isn't there?" said St. Maur "Not play-you?" said Archer, in sur-prise; "why not? Let me be your benk-

"Where there's a will there's a way, doctor, isn't there's said St. Maur, laughing, and with his foreign shrug. "H'm! yes; and I don't think you are ever lacking for either will or way, if there is truth in physiognomy," re-torted Clifford, smiling significantly. "A little too much, you imply. I'm afraid I am a terribly self-willed fellow, but I can't hoast that my will has al.

impossible for the most cursory physi gonist not to see at once that it younger was the dominant will an brain-the inevitable master-spirit box and more very set of the set of But before Clifford could reply. Mr.

Orde's mellow voice spoke: "What say you, gentlemen, to a quiet rubber or so: We are a nice little party for cards, and some of us, as I know, good players.

'By all means, Mr. Orde," said the doctor, who was very fond of whist, and a very good player oud the motion." said the M P

"By Jove! you playing preacher is too to far away Siberia, Africa and Augood." whispered Addison in his ear, as tralia, was announced by Cyrus H Falconer stooped over his shoulder to Met ormick. President of the nammed

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> > worthy employees of the and its affiliated companies.

The game once begun, there was shi-conce then; but at the other table the younger men talked in low tones as they played; and once or twice Clifford heard a few words from Arthur North-cole that showed the Derby was on the tapis, passingly, at any rate, "King-

ex-M, P, P., dropped dead at Sudbury on Saturday evening shortly after entering the home of his daughter, Mrs, Faster Shields. Mr. Lamarche had not com-Saturday



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glimpse of its reading here, so please go "Well, you know it was simple enough in itself, but we felt it deeply. It was about two years ago, and we hadn't long known him; but he happened to be in England then. One evening he called in to take my wife to the Philharmonic. but found that she was in Hertford: shire, and not expected home till early ensy morning, and I, too, was out at a mext morning, and I, too, was out at a will teach other ecarte⁻¹ a laugh from Addison—"and you four can ab-porb yourself in whis: only don't go in for awfully high stakes, or we two will have to correct your little morals. Prank, my son, don't laugh, but pre-pare for your game—here are the cards."

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tapis, passingly, at any rate. "King-fisher again, you think," came, then presently, "Oh, yes, if you back him I'll North Bay, Dec. 26. Chas. Lamaiche

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been can be better imagined than de-scribed. But Porter Martin, breaking the windows with his hands, put the fur-out by throwing snow on it, severely cutting and burning his hands in the operation. He therefore amply deserves any official reward or promotion that can be given him."

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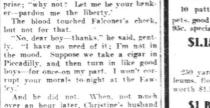
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should think not," answered Clifford, warmly.

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Well?" "and Addison, with another "Well," said Addison, with another glane to make sure he was not over heard opposite. "that fellow walked up and down, up and down, with our other for five solid hours as patiently, as un-tiring as its mother herself; nay, she sould not have done it. Then nurse tried to persuade him to lay Effic in bed, but he wouldn't. Nurse night get him a eup of tea and go to bed, but he should not put the child out of his arms that inght. He didn't, either. At 7 o'clock in the morning, when murse reappeared, there my lord was sitting in a low chair; sleepless as ever, with wee Effic fast asleep on his breast, her tiny fingers clutched round his; and not till she chose to wake, free from pain, and spry again, would he stir. I heard it all from murse when I came down, for he had gone; but he didn't escape me or my wife, I can tell you!" concluded the ma-jor, a triffe huskily. "We shan't forget "At should think not," answered Cliff "At mould hink not," answered Cliff "At mould hink not," answered Cliff "At mould hink not," answered Cliff "At mould think not," answered Cliff

'How?'' ''Why, when you expected to make the vole, you should have changed your suit, yet again; you did not, and, of course, I trumped you. Your revenge?'' ''Not now-thanks. Let's see how the

"Not now-thanks. whisters are getting on." The pair rose and sauntered to the other table, looking on quietly till the rame ended in the winning of Mr. Orde ware ended in the winning of Mr. Orde denly as Did Husband and Sister.

the nome of mis daugneet, Mrs. Forder plained of feeling ill, and there was no warning of death's approach. He leti Morth Bay about 5 o'clock to visit his daughter in Sudbury, and a few minutes after entering the house he sank to the floor, death resulting almost immediate-ly. Mr. Lamarche was fifty mine years of Mr. Lamarche san fity mine years of init a mice expression for a livit heat in the girl visit a mice expression for a livit heat in the girl visit a mice expression for a livit heat in the girl visit a mice expression for a livit heat of the of a mice of a mice of a mice of the result of the result in the solution of the result of t

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"But you haven't read your book yet, what she meant by that, but something Ellel

""but you haven't read your book yet, what she meant by that, but something "I know it's herrid, anyway, and I Just then the doorbell rang and a sewshoy threw in the meaning paper. "I was about to go away when the hristmas tree caught his eye. "Just the exclaimed, clasping his ards together. "How befattind!" I tish hank e middle soft of handkerchief over her eyes. "I soon take it off," she said, gaily. "I'l saidh your sider" "Ethel's mother "I soon take it off," she said, gaily.

able expression had left dropped to skeep, she murmared: "This She eagenly whispened has been the loveliest day I ever had,

The first tenement house and the same time for the little white enameled bed, under the

all. You wouldn't want to go there. "Anyway. I'm going to night." said, with a langh. "I want to se-sister, and I am going to play Fthel

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Election Expenses.

Sir F. Delaval totalled seven votes in an attempt on Andover in the gen-eral election of 1768. An item in his election agent's bills is typical of the reckoning he had to pay: "To being thrown out of the George Inn Leting thrown out of the George Inn, Andover, to my legs being thereby broken, to surgeon's bill and loss of time and business, all in the service of Sir F. Delaval, £500." Then in later times Lord Llandaff won Dun-garvan in 1868. The item, "£547, whisky," caused an eyebrow to twitch, and he faintly protested. "Be-corra" said his election accent. "it

Soon the handkerchief was removed and Ruth opened her eyes in fairyland! There stood Ethel's trees, again baded down with presents. On one of the branches hung the doll that Ethel had despised, but that Ruth thought a marvel ef benuity, and under the tree were piled bundles containing warm clothing and groceries. I haven't time to tell you about the hunor evening the little gris spent gorra," said his election agent, ye want to squeeze a pippin like ye'll never do for Dungarvan."-F the London Chronicle.

The average man thinks he could en-dure the troubles of other people better happy." At the same time Ethel, lying in her little white enameled bed, under the ti



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London, Dec. 27. The present plan of the Government is that indicated by Mr. Asquith in his speech at the Albert Hall. Should Ministers remain in office, then

The funeral of the late Mrs. Abram Swayze was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'cleck from her late residence. IT Earl street. Ko Hamilton Cemetery, and was largely attended. Rev. H. G. Liv-tingstone officiated, at the house and grave. The bearers were: B. Beamer, L. Beamer, A. W. Swayze, S. Marshall, C. D. Jones and Ed. Swayze. The honorary bearers were: Henry Long and Gordon Weir. There were many floral tributes. take part in an "emergency meeting," called "To protest against the unconsti-tutional action of the House of Lords in

Rev. John Young officiated at the fu-neral service of Mrs. Chester Williams, which took place from her late residence, 57 East avenue north, on Sunday at 1.30 b, m., to Ancaster Cemetery, where Rev. Canon Belt officiated. The pall-bearers were: C. and H. Williams, Philip Kelly, J. Robinson. in opposition to the sitting Labor member has also been abandoned. All this is of issue was not only vital-it was con-spicuously clear and momentously great. Taxation had been placed by our prede-cessors on a democratic basis, on which it seemed to be firmly established. The was effected were, as the Lords found to their surprise, green and sacred. The Lords had been plated into activity by the recklessness of the Tariff Reformer, and their advisers were coming to their issue altogether. They denied that the Lords had killed

The question of a single Chamber did not arise. The question was: Limited or unlimited veto? This "revolutionary" budget had had a singularly slight effect on disturbing trade and finance. While t was under discussion trade steadily

was tariff reform.

CHEERS FOR BUDGET.

who was running away, and the two children. Pennington fled, but was surrounded by a posse on the outskirts of the town-later in the night. He was captured after an exchange of shots with the offi-cers, who badly wounded him. Being too weak to stand the journey to the Grundy jail, fifteen miles distant, over mountainous country, Pennington was locked up in the constable's house, but about noon yesterday it was thought best to remove him to a board-ing-house, where he was put under a strong guard. Feeling against Pennington ran high and many covert threats of lynching were heard during the day. Last mid-night a band of about 100 citizens was quictly organized, the guard was over-There was a great gathering of rail-waymen at Carlton. Notts, on Tuesday to hear an address by Mr. Coningsby Disraeli, the Unionist candidate for Russicliffe, and nephew of Lord Beacons-

Rushcliffe, and nephew of Lord Beacons-field. For nearly two hours the opposi-tion held sway, cheering repeatedly for the budget and Mr. Lloyd-George. The speaker attempted to attribute the paucity of railwaymen's wages to short time, but a man rose and asserted that he and dozens of men were receiv-ing 13s. for 72 hours. The statement was endorsed by scores of those prant, but the candidate decribed it as nonbut the candidate decribed it as non sens

the engine-room of a lumber mill near-by and hanged to a steam pipe. The body was riddled with bullets and was then left banging until this morning. Baker's funeral was held to-day, but his wife was too badly wounded to at-tend. Baker was a son-in law of Aunt Betty Justice, and a brother-in-law of George Meadows, two of the victims of the sextuple murder here peveral months ago, for which Howard Little has been sentenced to die in the electric chair on January 6th. The National Anthem was drowned by cheers for the budget, and a vote of thanks to the speaker was defeated by a huge majority. An amendment of confidence in the Government was passed.

London, Dec. 27. The present plan of the Government is that indicated by Mr. Asquith in his speech at the Albert Hall. Should Ministers remain in office, then passage of the budget will be in the form of a bill declaring that in the case of money bills the House of Lords has no power either to reject or amend, and enacting that in case of other bills the veto shall not extend beyond one ses-sion. Such proposals coming from a new House of Commons, in the election of which the question of the House of Lords was so prominent an issue, could noe, it is thought, be resisted. The power of the to one limited, the Government, intent upon its legislative programmer, would, at least for a time, gladly leave to the House of Lords itself the initia tive as to schemes of reform. DR. MACNAMARA. LADY COOK GIVES £1,000.

Murderer Then Sets Fire to His House and Dies in Flames. Baltoimore, Md., Dec. 26 .- Because he

hair on January 6th

CLOSING UP THE RANKS. The Yorkshire Miners' Association is using its endeavors to prevent three-cornered conflets in the coming struggle. The Sheffield Independent says: "The South Wales Miners' Federation have followed the example of the Yorkshire miners in withdrawing their candidate in Mid-Glamorgan, while in East Leeds, on the other hand, the Liberal candidature in opnosition to the sitting Laber members

thought she had laughed at him in pressing, Conrad Yox, 45 years old, a canister employed at the Maryland Asylum and Training School for the Section and Training School for the Feeble Minded, at Owings Mills, about fifteen miles from here, this evening, shot dead Miss Reta Phillips, of Cam-bridge, and fired five bullets in the body of Miss Edith Spence, an attendant at the basic function.

quictly organized, the guard was over-powered and Pennington was taken to the engine-room of a lumber mill near-

FATAL LAUGH.

Enraged Teamster Kills Girl Who

He Thought Was Joking.

he institution. He then barricaded himself in the uarters in which certain of the ion employees are housed and, scat-ering kerosene about, set fire to the building. It was destroyed, and Yox was burned to death. The two young women had been sleighriding with Thomas O'Reilly and were within a short distance of the in-stitution when they passed Yox. Miss Phillips mistook him for someone whom she knew, and spoke pleasantly as the sleigh passed him. Her attention was called to her mistake, and she langhed heartily. uilding. It was destroyed, and Yox eartily. Demanding to be told whether she vas laughing at him, Yox immediately ired, and Miss Phillips fell out of the Miss Spence, who, as the frightened horse started to run, also fell out of the obicle Yox ran up and shot her four more Yox ran up and snot ner four indi-times, leaving her for dead. She man-aged to reach the institution, but is said to be in a critical condition. Yox also fired a number of shots at O'Reilly, one of which took effect.

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DOING WELL AT COLLINGWOOD.

The many friends of Rev. R. Macnamara, who was recently appointed to the parish of Collingwood, will be pleas-

A serious accident was narrowly averted on Friday afternoon at the corner of King and Hughson streets, and that some in the crowd of shoppers were not injured is nothing short of miraculous. A horse that was being driven by John Jones became frightened at a passing automobile got burned one mer's wife take the opinion of the thick ens as to which particular kind of sauce they would like to be served up in! But the workingmen knew the House of Lords, for the last heat heat

But the workingmen knew the House of Lords, for the last hundred years, as the stubborn opponents of popular liberties and the stubborn defenders of unpopular prejudices; and in a struggle between the Lords and the people he was backing the people. Parliament had, during the whole of his experience, been practically under single Chamber rule, with Mr. Balfour as dictator. When the Tories were in the House of Commons was the single Chamber; when the Liberals were in it driven by John Jones became frightened at a passing automobile, got beyond con-trol and started off down King street at a breakneck speed. Near the corner of the streets in question it ran on the sidewalk, which was crowded with shop-pers, who quickly scattered in all direc-tions. Fortunately the horse was pre-vented from futher exuberance by a man in the crowd. The driver, however, was thrown out and was badly shaken up.

JEWELRY THIEF.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Show windows of two down town jewelry stores were robbed of watches and other articles of ewelry yesterday by a man who broke the plate glass windows with a paper covered brick. The victims and estimated amounts of losses are: Lewy Bros., \$4,000; L. Manasse, \$1,000.

----Col. Von Kotten, chief of the secret police of Moscow, has been appointed to succeed Col, Karpoff, chief of the secret Petersburg, who was as

The Times readers are the buyers of Hamilton. Advertisers, do you see the point?

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THEHAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, DEC. 27, 1909

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MCLAREN FOR 1910.

There will be no opposition to Mayor MeLaren being Mayor of Hamilton for another term. In spite of all the blustering and threatening that have been done in the vain attempt to create the impression that the ratepayers of the eity were dissatisfied with his course and were eager to so express themselvesand notwithstanding the expenditure of much effort and some money to induce opposition candidate to enter the field, he was this morning elected by ac-

This is as it should be. Good mun cipal government profits as much by the expressed public approval of the course of men who serve the people well as it does by the condemnation of those who betray the ratepayers' interests. And Mayor McLaren deserves the approval which has been given to his course. This approval of the community is not only a fine compliment to the Mayor; it is testimonial to those members of the Council who have upheld his hands dur ing 1909. Powerful forces were at work for the city's disadvantage, and the Mayor, supported by a courageous and public-spirited majority of the aldermen. was able to defeat the conspirators. They have raged loudly against him, but they have not dared to test the issue before the ratepayers whom he served. We hope to see a Council returned which will strengthen the Mayor's hands and prove willing and able to protect the interests of Hamilton against her active and insidious enemies

HOPKINS FUNKS.

After all the boasting and threated ing of the Hamilton Herald, which for weeks has been assuring its readers that Hamilton was seething with indignation against Mayor McLaren, the ratepayers eing eager to withdraw their confidence from him in favor of a candidate to be resented by the little clique of faddists and grafters of which it is the mouth piece, the courage of the much-heralded opposition has oozed out, and its heart has dissolved in dish-water. Great ef-forts were made to secure T. J. Stewart as the spite candidate, and boasts wer made that there were any number of men ready, should be absolutely decline Mr. Stewart studied the situation, sized in the gang which tempted him, and his reply was an empahtic: "Get thee behind me, Satan!" Failing to find a way to Mr. Stewart's savings, the gang set itself to work to find a substitute It found one in Dr. Hopkins whose ambition and vanity were strongly appeal ed to by the invitation to be made a municipal chopping-block : and he was put before the electors with much reoicing. Two days later, calm reflection led him to announce his retirement from the contest. Did the great grandson of the distinguished great-grandfather, whom the Herald introduced into the appeal to all fair men. Reform of th mayoral arena, develop a streak of "yel-low"? That would not be a logical deduction from the facts. Dr. Hopkins

was, we believe, quite certain that in contest with Mayor McLaren he would be buried beneath an overwhelming ad verse majority. We do not think that this certainty would have prevented him | due to celebrate a very merry Christmas. from allowing himself to be used as the instrument of spite of the Hydro Elec tric conspirators. But there were other to-day you will find no cause for reconsiderations. Dr. Hopkins knew the gret as to the manner in which you celegang and its "principles," He diagnosed brated Christmas, the ailments from which it was suffering as hunger, and he realized that it would look to him for nutriment. While not averse to a losing fight, it was hardly to be expected that Dr. Hopkins would view with satisfaction the prospect of squandering his substance to sate the ap-

petites of the municipal cormorants which the prospect of election plenty when the prospect of election plenty died around New York. There appears to cigars with \$10 bills may give an apcarance of lordliness, but few people in their senses indulge in it; and this navoralty fight could not but strike the Ward 6 alderman, which the gang was working upon, as an equally Quixotic exhibition. He slept over the proposi-

fore the country in a strong light by their rejection of the budget, and they will be made the centre of the popular attack. The situation is very clearly set forth in calm and well-considered

The Cataract press charges that a Hydro municipal ticket has been formed merely in order that active supporters of the Hydro policy may have money to spend.—Herald. words by Premier Asquith: "In the first place, we have the claim of the Upper House, not as an archaiac legal survival, but as a living and effect-ive right, to control the levying of taxa-tion. In the second place, we have the claim of the same House—a body which cannot itself be dissolved—to compel a dissolution of the popular Chamber. And lastly, as a consequence and corollary of the other two, we have an assertion of its power to make or to unmake the Executive Government of the Crown." The contention of the Lords is a pracwords by Premier Asquith: No, that is hardly accurate. The pre vailing impression is that the fellows behind the scheme-who were so eager to work up opposition to Mayor Mc Laren-were after graft and election pickings. The heelers were ravenously

hungry. The Supreme Court decision that the The contention of the Lords is a prac Government is merely the guarantor of tical usurpation of the powers of the pop the G. T. P. bouds to the amount of ular House and of the Crown. Nothing what they bring in the market, and is could be clearer. The power to discolve not called upon to make good whatever Parliament rests with the Sovereign; loss may be realized is a vindication of but the Sovereign would not think of the stand taken throughout the long exercising that power against the House discussion regarding them by the Gov of Commons and without the advice of ernment. The Opposition had hoped to his responsible Ministers. The Sovermake some party capital out of this mateign respects too much the rights of the ter and will be considerably disappoint people; he grants dissolution only when ed their representatives ask it.

The Herald seeks to be dictator of the First Sleighing of the Season But mark the consequence of concer Hydro crowd. Nobody must appeal to ing the claim of the Lords to force an the supporters of the fad without its appeal to the country at any moment, o onsent. But to refer to Jim Miller as throw the affairs of Government inte shortsighted and selfish," just because confusion. A powerful Commons may de he didn't wish to submit to the snicker cide with practical unanimity upon snee when he thought he had a chance given course. It is not necessary for to be a real Hydro candidate, is a trifle purposes of illustration that such course rude. Maybe the Herald boss will unshould affect taxation; it need only be dertake to make Jim take his medicine, supposed that the Lords set themselve f he has to hold his nose and tickle his against it. If the contention of the Up

per House is correct, it may, if chooses, demand that the question b sent to the electors, and insist upon a dissolution of Parliament. If the Commons be sustained, the Lords will pay the legislation when it is again sent up to them. But the Lords may hold up

he very next measure presented in similar manner and repeat the proce position to Mayor McLaren. And per-haps if the stern prophet Nathan of old were to search for the master-offender he would confront our contemporary, and pointing at him an accusing finger say: "Thou art the man!" n the hope that something may happen o bring about the defeat of the Com mons in the country. Thus we have House of Commons elected by the per ale to do their business, and always sub ect to their will and held to account at the ballot box. At the same time, this popular House is held in legislative slav

The Toronto Farmers' Sun estimates that the maintenance of the army of ommercial travellers who drum up trade throughout Canada costs at least \$40.-000,000 to the consuming public every year. It thinks that most of that expense is unnecessary, as "there is no reason why the trade should not be done by catalogue and sample." It is a lot mey of course, but we fear that it is hardly practicable to abolish the com mercial traveller in this age. He is the product of a keen competition, and no without his compensating benefit to the Dr. Herbert Jones Got It on



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A GOOD PIECE OF ROAD. (Grimsby Independent.)

(Grimsby "independent.) If a man drives from the county of Wentworth to the village of Queenston over the Queenston and Grinsby stone road, he will have to acknowledge 'hat he has seen some pieces of the best grad.

The balance of the Ontario Power Lean which the Government failed to dispose of in Canada, is now being ped-Perhaps if "something just as good

day the National Provident Union, a Brooklyn fraternal, was ordered to liqui. date. The Cataract press charges that a Hydro municipal ticket has been formed

of words. PRIVATE PRAYER. (Buffalo Express.)

(Burtato Express.) The late Bishop Hare of South Dakota often, in his sermons, brought out a point with an apt story. "These religious and unscrupulous financiers," he said in a winter discourse in Deadwood, "remind me of a little Philadelphia girl I know. "This little girl insisted at hodtime

"This little girl I know. "This little girl insisted, at bedtime, on saying her prayers by herself. She was allowed to do so. Later her mother asked her why she had demanded this right of private prayer. For a long time the little girl refused to answer, but, finally, after much coaxing, she said: "I jest wanted to give fanks for beilly, after much coaxing, she said: 'I jes' wanted to give fanks for be-'lowed to steal some Christmas iruit ake.

CHRISTMAS A HOME DAY.

Made It Merry.

As predicted in the Times railroad raffic for Christmas broke the records The Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and T., H. & B. roads handled an immense I., A. & B. roads handled an immense number of passengers to and from the city on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the return traffic was just as heavy last night and by all the trains to-day. In spite of the extra heavy traffic and the fact that Western Ontario has had a very heavy fall of snow within the past few days the trains were generally

in this city has attracted to itself a number of self seeking persons whose object is to use the cause to advance their own interests or further the ends they have in view.—Hamilton Herald. Our contemporary has in a sentence explained the "raison detre" of the manipulators of the scheme and the op-position to Mayor McLaren. And per-haps if the stern prophet Nathan of old

Store keepers report that the last day's business was very large. In spite of the fact that citizens generally have become educated up to the shop-early idea there was a great amount of it to be done Friday afternoon and night, and the delivery wagons were on the rush until long after midnight. The one thing that the store keepers regret is that the snow did not come a week earl-ier. That would have meant an immense influx from the surrounding country. Philadelphia, Dec. 27 .- Philadelphia is till in the grip of the blizzard which de n Christmas Day. General business P ed up worse than it has been in many cars, and the prospects are that it will ier. That would have means an annuers, influx from the surrounding country, and much more business. several days before conditions b ormal. Railroad traffic and street car

ervice are still in bad shape. ROUGH TRIP.

Service are still in bad shape. With the exception of the Market street subway line, there was practically no street car service in the city this morring, and all the people got to work hate. The Pennsylvama and the Reading announced that they have no trains ac-timally stalled in the snow, but all through trains are many hours late. Burgets and the show but all through trains are many hours late.

at New York.

Points For Hours.

nded upon that section of the country

ist of the deaths occurring during the day morning. In each casa death was to exhaustion. eight of the storm Christmas night and

SNOW SHOVELLERS. New York, Dec. 27.—Hard work — all hight by hundreds of men on the city's streets broke the tre up caused by the greatest December storm in years in this vicinity. While delayed incoming trains were still reported on some of the rail-reads and surface car traffic was by no means normal, the acute phase of the conjection caused by the ten meh full of come was a thing of the next this.

ongestion caused by the teninch hur of snow was a thing of the past this Seven thousand men employed by Street Commissioner Edwards made the snow ty in the streets and avenues of New York during the night and addi-tional forces were put at work to day. While this afforded relief to the city it-soft there was still much trouble in the

Boston, Dec. 27.—Masses of wreckage, apparently from the bye-masted schoon y Davis Paimer, of Boston, were found on the beach at Hull to-day, and it is be-lieved the vessel struck on one of the outer ledges of the harbor during yes-terday's storm and went to pieces, with the loss of all on board a total of loss of all on board, a total of Pittsburg Cut Off From Outside

hurches.

SHEA'S

bargains all this last week of the old year -- Bargains that will be

Bargains in Staple Goods

Bargains in Underwear

Bargains in Neckwear

Our Cut Price Mantle Sale at its Best

the blizzard waiting for wagons to take them to shelter. Hundreds of the home-less were then taken care of in relief stations established in public schools and

TWELVE MEN LOST.

Bargains in Dress Goods

Bargains in Underskirts

Bargains in Belts

money-saving investments for those thrifty people who know.

Bargains in Linens

Bargains in Blouses

Bargains in Gloves

Every department of the Shea store will have special

May Manton Patterns

all 10 Cents

A

Useful

Gift

The Automatic Eve-Glass Chain

ive an excellent assortment

Prices 50c to \$2.50.

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

The Boiler Exploded Causing Great

Destruction.

Shawnee, Oklahoma, Dec. 24 .- While

a number of men were eating their noon

day lunch, seated about an engine in the

local shops of the Rock Island Railroad

Company to day, the coner exploded.

wrecking the locomotive repair shops

Gerr, have been recovered from the de

I. B. ROUSE, prop.

Christmas

111 King East



Royal Arch Masons Held Annual on Christmas Eve.

20 MEN KILLED. Hiram Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, So. 2, held its annual meeting and elec-Rock Island Shops Wrecked at

copyested R. E. Comp. A. W. Peccene to fonduct the election of officers, which esuited as follows: Ex. Comp. Frank Hills, L. P. Z. Ex. Comp. Thomas. There, J. Ex. Comp. Thomas. There, J. Ex. Comp. Thomas. J. P. Z. Ex. Comp. J. P. Z. Ex.

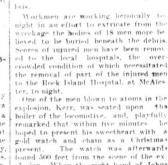
x. comp. froms fillis, I. P. Z. v. Comp. Thomas Towers, H. x. Comp. A. O'Dell, J. E. Comp. Geo. Moore, Treasurer, E. Comp. G. H. Lanigan, Scribe, um. Jamea Divon Socials Sci Dec. Science, Science, Sci Comp. Science, Science,

Comp. James Dixon, Scribe N. Comp. Dr. J. A. Locheed, P. S. Avditors, V. E. Comps. Fred Staur d Thomas Smith

and Thomas Smith. Janitor, Comp. Wm, Tocher, A request was received for the forma-tion of a new chapter, to be known as Hamilton Chapter, which was granted. At the close of the meeting the usual baronet was held. and killing a score of workmen and in juring a number. The bodies of two of the victims, Henry Johns and A. F

KILLED HIM.

Kick of Horse Resulted in Beamsville Man's Death.



Toral, he will have to acknowledge that the new engaged in continuous program. In the mean engaged in continuous program. The engaged in the en



SNOW SHOVELLERS the rest of the journey. They made good time, however, averaging about 360 miles a day until Saturday. the 18th, when a fearful storm broke long before daybreak. They were then in mildocean. The waves broke broadside over the vessel, and one huge wave deluged the ship, resulting in the disabiling of three seamen, one of whom had a leg broken, another an arm and the third several whs. For almost twenty four hours the storm raged, and almost all of that

tion, and then, much against the grain as it was, he funked the job.

Hopkins' withdrawal is a confession of want of confidence in the gang, its aims and methods. It is an admission that the attacks upon Mayor McLaren, his power policy and his general municipal record, have been insincere, false and malicious. Should the men who plotted this conspiracy and sought through it to injure or destroy the Mayor and aldermen who have served the city so well be allowed to find places in next year's council? Are those who are capable of his feelings hurt by such exclusion. essuch bad faith toward the electors fit pecially after it has served its purpo

to be trusted to help to do their business in the coming year?

UNREASONABLE CLAIMS.

The temporary truce in the wordy political battle in Great Britain to permit both parties to celebrate Christmas This week it is expected that is over. the British Free Trade League will put forward 800 campaign speakers, and the dalliers with "tariff reform" alias protection will get all the discussion they wish. These speakers are drawn from all ranks, many of them being largely interested in Britain's great manufacturing industries. There is no desire on the part of the Liberals to evade the issue of Free Trade vs. Protection. They welcome it gladly.

But no rest will be given the defender of the extraordinary privileges claimed by the House of Lords. The demand for form of that chamber is loud and in. sistent. Government by the people is recognized to be the stake. The preten sions of the Lords have been brought be-

lership candidate congestion. Maybe Adam Beck could provide a temptation. +++

The big Cuban national lottery by

which the Government of the island ex-

pected to add \$900,000 to the revenue.

has proved a failure. Only 30,000 tickets

were sold and the result of the drawing is a considerable deficit which the Cuban

Government will have to pay. The world

A prominent member of the United

States Congressional Committee of Ways

and Means expresses the opinion that

were offered to Jim Miller, he might re

move himself from the Hydro control-

ry to another House composed of men

not answerable to the people, not elected

by the people, and who cannot be reach

ed and punished by the people under ex

sting conditions. It can obstruct the

egislation of the people's represents

ives, thwart their policy, and then claim

by some sort of divine right, to be en

any question to which they take excep

ion. Thus the Lords would load the di-

against the neople, secure in their own

heredita y seats. They would claim to

be practical dictators of the legislation o

Is it any wonder that Premier Asouth

has emphatically declared that there

must be a change-if the Lords would

exercise such powers as they claim, they

must themselves submit their actions t

the people? His argument will, we think,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Judging by its splendid sixtieth an-

niversary issue, the Galt Reformer was

We hope that in your heart-searching

The days will begin to lengthen now,

but you will not notice the difference for some time. A 30 day draft will ma

ture just as quickly.

be no great rush for it.

But then they

as a money maker.

do move.

House of Lords will not down.

the country.

ticled to force a sort of referendum upo

The United States maintain, at a cost of \$2,000,000 yearly, 281 life-saving stations on the great lakes and sea coasts, the service employing about 2,000 men. Last year more than 300 yessels were saved from serious peril by this force.

It is, pretty hard for British tariff reformers to answer the following series of questions facing them on the bill-The expulsion of Dr. Cook from the Explorers' Club of New York will hardboards, in city, town and country ly prove crushing at this stage to that IF THE FOREIGNER PAYS THE adventurer. A man who goes into TAX, scheme like Cook's is not likely to have

Why is the proposed corn tax only wo shillings per quarter? Why is a rebate always allowed on

Why is a rebate always allowed on goods re-exported? Why did Mr. Chamberlain promise to qualize matters by taking taxes off ther articles? Why did Mr. Chamberlain exempt wing and become

aize and bacon? Why do all tariff reformers propose to xempt raw material? Why does the foreigner pay the pres-

tobacco duty? bases of taxiff reform is to broaden basis of taxation? Why di

THE ORGANS AND THE NAVY. (Halifax Chronicle.)

States Congressional Committee of Ways and Means expresses the opinion that the recent tariff revision will not last more than two years, and that no at-tempt will be made to apply the maxi-mum tariff, as such an action would wreck the Republican party. Another New York fraternal insurance society is in difficulty with \$100 in its conceived pictures are daily portrayed of treasury, liabilities of \$1,400, and \$336, 000 of risks. By the way, when is Whit-ney going to look into our Provincial societies in order to assure their mem-bers of their safety? Only the other

All the trains reaching here this morn-ing were these "made-up" trains, with passengers who experienced delay east of Harrisburg and Cumberland. Trains on the Pennsylvania Railway going weat are from 30 to 40 minutes late. The lo-eal division of the Lake Erie is not af-fected by the storm. Stewart & Milne Co., when the employees gathered and Mr. S. T. Butler step ped forward and told Mr. Prendergast, BOSTON'S HEAVY LOSS.

Is via Grand Trunk to North Bay, T. & N. O. Railway, North Bay to Charlton, thence by stage route to Elk Lake and Gowganda. The service from Charlton tiowganda. The service from Charlton is performed by covered sleights, accom-modating eight passengers each, contain-ing foot-warmers, and modern in every respect, connecting with 10.20 p. m. train from Toronto. Arrangements have been work for the start thrangements have tore communication. Thirty-two cities store communication. Intry-two coles and towns, last night plunged into the darkness owing to the cutting off of elec-tric light service, hope to have their lighting fairly restored by the night, but it if doubtful if this can be complet-ed so early. The storm was easily the greatest that

ew England has experienced in many

years. It is estimated that the damage in this immediate section will reach at least \$500,000. The sect damage was in Chelses and and the day was a record one. All had

least \$500,000. The worst damage was in Chelsea and Everet, where, it is believed, it will be several weeks before the tidegate of the Island End River can be repaired and the flooded district reclaimed. This means that the many homeless people will lose the larger part of their household goods. Their pight is pitiable. Having escaped through the snow, many of them bare-footed, they had to stand for hours in

of the bride and groom were present. Mr. Livingston, of Barton Street Methodist

The Route to Gowganda

A RECORD DAY.

On the evening of Christmas day a very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. T. Cline, Fairholt road. The contracting parties were Miss Ella Cline and Mr. James Milne, of Stoney Creek, 200hy the immediate friends of Hundred Domestics Coming to Canada in Spring.

Toronto, Dec. 24 .- Lt.-Col. Howell, who is in charge of the immigration department of the Salvation Army, stated to-day that, as a result of the arrangements made with the Ontario Government, the Army had sent four ladies over to England to travel through the British Isles, interview girls, and select those best fitted for household work in the pro from Charlton

best fitted for household work in the pro-vince. Three or four more laides will leave in a month or two. The Army expects to send out 100 do-mestics early in the spring. The former grant of \$10,000 for the year has been repeated by the Government, which will include the expense of bringing out farm hands well as servant girls.

2,000 DROWN.

Over 600 Corean Fishing Vessels Wrecked Off Southern Korea.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 24.—The Š. S. Em-press of India brings information that upward of 2,000 persons were drowned in storms off the coast of Japan and Corea. Six hundred and twenty Corean fishing vessels were wrecked off Ginpo, south Humg-roug, while in Northeastern Corea that beit. The Dutch cruiser Nord Brabent, which has arrived at Yokohanna from San Fran, en-courtered a hurricane, and its mainmast was broken; its wireless apparatus was disabled in consequence. It was several days late in arriving.



train from foronto. Arrangements have been made to issue through tickets, also to check baggage through. Full informa-tion and tickets from Chas. E. Morgan, city agent; W. G. Webster, depot agent.

duties to the company, you have done with that kindly consideration, firmne

their forward and told AR. Frendergast, their foreman, that they wished to say something to him. Mr. W. A. Wilson then read the following address: We, the employees of the machine de-partment of the Burrow, Stewart & Milne Co., desire in a tangible way to show our conversion of the machine in

BOSTON SATEAN 1 LOSS. Boston, Dec. 27.—Five million dollars loss is to-day's estimate of the havoe wrought in and around Boston by the blizzard which yesterday swept New England and drove a record tide over the coast. No fatalities, however, have

Singland and drove ... the coast. No fatalities, however, have been reported except the four in Chel-sea, where a tidal wave, bursting through the dyke along Island End River, flood-ed eighty acres of homes and forced 2,-500 people to flee, scantily clad, into the raging storm. All over New England

The storm was easily the greatest that

show our appreciation of the manner in which you have acted towards us since you were placed in the position of fore-man. While faithfully discharging your

with that kindly consideration, firmness and ability that commands our respect. We therefore ask you to accept this Waltham watch as a token of our ap-preciation as above. We hope you will be long spared to wear it. Wishing you and Mrs. Prendergast and family a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Signed on behalf of enuloyees: W. A Signed, on behalf of employees: W. A. Wilson, S. T. Butler, H. Smith, A. White, and N. McKay. Though taken by surprise, Mr. Prendlionare have l thousand acre

LESSONS OF CHRISTMAS.

Young People's Services in Two Churches Yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Ketchen Gives Ideas For the New Year.

Music a Feature of All the Sunday Services.

A large and attentive audience of wang people instened to the sermon last night by Rev. T. H. Perry in the Church of the Ascension. His words were in the form of advice to the young people starting out in life. He based his remarks on James iv., 14, "Whereas ye know not what shall be on the mor-row. For what is your life? Is it even a vapor, that appeareth for a time and then vanisheth away." He asked what more appropriate question could be found than "what is your life?" to the young man or young woman starting not convey much, as their life would be nearly run. What a person had in life and what they thought of was a vital were in the form of advice to the young nearly run. What a person had in life / pecially appropriate, a very large choir, and what they thought of was a vital matter. No man built higher or better en, singing the Christmas music. matter. No man built higher or better than his plana, nor could he rise high ring andeug than his thoughts. A small stream could run down the mountain ide bubbling and sparkling, and gradual ly sink out of signt, but farther doub the thristian was something similar, to toos around, then disappear to again appear on the other side, realizing all the joys of Christ. Persons began to live who them. As the Christian life was studied it could be seen that Christ was the life of the world, and the others were do pendent upon him. What was the true end of life? It could be seen that curve thirst or of assisting in floating a logitor's thirst or of assisting in thous the speceric song. There was something about the vitality and innortality of the human influence that made it seem wonderful life had nother attachment, for its as well as good, and also the undevolute the portunities. When such phases were studied the need of Christ was more and had hum upreparading and hey such the seme thay such the power on the sound acces what the ersting of phases were accomplished through the small one. When ushered into the great twing should ace what the result of followed in the former had upon the lives of others and the make a comparison with the store of the sough the devil pointed out the sound be those without Christ. The young man and young woman starting out in life. thore, the statelf logitor of the point he divel point matter. No man built higher or better, than his plans, nor could be rise higher in grandeur than his thoughts. A small

gotten nothing. They may have accu-mulated money: may have pushed their family into society, but, after all, they hadn't really caught any of the trea-sures of the sea of life. Intellectually, he was afraid many had reaped nothing in the past. We were reading superfici-ally and thinking superficially. We hadn't launched out in the deep of Shakeapeare or Carlyle or Browning. We had obtained no moral inspiration, no stimulus to nobler effort. He consider-ed one of the greatest wastes of modern times was its reading. In closing Mr. Ketchen said all the great benefits of civilization had been caught in the nets of ene far out in the sea-men so su-premely in earnest that they were not afraid to venture beyond the shallows of popular sentiment and traditional cus-tom. Civil and religious liberty were gained by such men. All were not endow, d like Luther, or Cromwell or Lineoin, but each owed the world the very best results their talents could give it. CHILDREN'S DAY. CHILDREN'S DAY.

en, singing the Christmas music. DEAN DUMOULIN. Very Rev. Dean DuMoulin, of Cleve-land, son of His Lordship, the Bishop of Niagara, was in this city for Christ-mas and preached in Christ's Church Cathedral at the morning service vester-day. There was a large congregation out to hear him, and he preached a very elo-ouent and impressive sermon.

trusted in Christ, their strength would be renewed.
 The church was tastefully decorated with spruce, and the choir rendered spreid Christmas selections.
 FOR THE NEW YEAR.
 Rev. Beverley Ketchen gave a practical discourse preparatory to the opening of the mew year last evening in MacNab Sireet Fresbyterian Church. He took as his text "Launch out into the deep."
 Mr. Ketchen commenced by saving the state term owas both edifying and interesting and was conclud in expressive and the same results from the fishing. He went on by giving some practela suggestions to secure better fortune in the year and hashe for an account lives had been disappointed. Much of our modern social life is too shallow to yield media to grift, who through His incarnation care, and perlaps more than one disappointed. Much of or modern social life is too shallow to yield media to yield could using the astiffactions to yield enriching expression the social democracy of Germany the satiffactions to yield enriching expression the social democracy of Germany the satiffactions to yield enriching expression was being the church is hised, the save of the Saving and the social democracy of Germany the satiffactions to yield enriching expression as a splicit to life. We may have the social democracy of Germany the was the only perfect man set for the church is hised, the church is hised, the church is hised, the saving expression of the social democracy of Germany the was the only perfect many set baffer to the during the social democracy of Germany the was the only perfect many set and strest.
 We ware no better me on women; we had made no one else better. If there aver and have and the saving set and the set

man history. All the past pointed for-ward to the incarnation, while all the generations since point backward. "Whom having not seen we love." This superb fact affects us more than any other fact that ever took place. Other great historic events have but a passing inter-est, but this event is vital and eternal. Everything of greatest value in the world bears the touch and skill of the finger divine. The fact of Jeaus being born in a stable is full of significance to us. Bigness is not greatness. The world owes much to men and women born and cradled in humble circum-stances. Moses and Lincoln had humble cradles, but their names are immortalcradles, but their names are immortal ized. Greece, Palestine and Britain were ized. Greece, Palestine and Britain were small, but mighty in influence and power. The preacher took up the question of the angelic song, paying a high tribute to the power of music, as found all through the history of the Christian Church. He applied the present tense idea in connection with the incarnatoin, "Unto us a child is born." If Jesus came into the world to benefit others, and is not ours, what then, as far as we are connot ours, what then, as far as we are con cerned? Redemption is the unive provision, and soul gladness, becaus it, is the privilege of every son of ma universa

AT EBENEZER HALL.

Last evening in Ebenezer Hall George Crook took tor his subject 'A Closed Book, a Sealed Preacher, and a Won-dering congregation." His text was taken from Luke iv. The address was very helped and its text in the address was very helpful and interesting, and was Very helpful and interesting, and was much enjoyed by all present. He com-pared Christ's preaching with the preach-ing of to-day, and showed plainly that what He taught then was just what was needed now. He dwelt especially on the short sermon recorded in the chapter, and brought to the minds of his heavers very clearly the great importance of w clearly the great importance of sting in Christ for eternal salvation. trusting in Christ for elernal salvation. This evening the Sunday school childron have their first annual treat. Supper will be served to them at 5 o'clock, after which they will retire to the body of the hall, where a short programme will be given by the little tots, assisted by the grown ugs. A large Christmas tree is loaded with good things, and this will be stripped later in the evening, each scholar receiv-ing a gift from the school. Tuesday evening will be the regular prayer meet.

wing a gift from the school. Thesday evening will be the regular prayer meet-ing, and Thursday evening Messrs. Phil-lips and Covey will give Bible addressos. It is expected that Wm. Kerr will speak next Sunday evening.

MATRIMONIAL.

Williss-McDermott Wedding on Christmas Afternoon.

An interesting wedding ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Daniel Mc-Dermott, 246 Mary street, at 4 o'clock on Christmas alternoon, when her daughter, Miss Jean, was united in mar-riage to Mr, Walter Williss by Rev. Canon Abbott in the presence of about fifty guests, mostly relatives of the con-tracting parties. The bride, who was given away by her brother Fred, was be-comingly dressed in a cream serge prinomingly dressed in a cream serge princess, trimmed with silk, worn over a under bodice of satin and allover lac and carried cream tended by Miss Charlotte Morse tended by Miss Charlotte Morse, of Nia-gara Falls, who was dressed in white, with pink trimmings, and carried white and pink carnations. Mr. Jack Hopkins, alao of Niagara Falls, acted as best man. After the ceremony the guests sat down to well-laden tables, and after full jus-tice had been done to the good things provided, the happy couple left on a short heneymoon trin on the 7.30 train short honeymoon trip on the 7.30 train Upon their return to the city they will reside at 21 Tom street. • The bride received many handsom-and useful presents, which showed in

T. Hopper, Overseer. D. Warren, Recorder.



are brought into view. The drama com-bines a little tragedy, with a good deal of comedy, introduced in a plausible manner by a number of good comedy characters. During the action a number of singing and dancing specialties are also itroduced. Arnusements

"UNCLE TOM" THIS WEEK. "The Return of Eye" was presented "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be pre-cented at the Grand on Wednesday and before capacity houses at the Grand Opera House on Saturday afternoon and evening. Appreciative audiences Thursday, and there is to be a matine each day. Seats can now be reserved were in attendance, and, taking as a criterion the numerous curtain calls, the play is one of the most satisfyfor any performance. This organization is known as Stetson's No. 1 company criterion the numerous curtain calls, the play is one of the most satisfy-ing seen here this season. Briefly it deals with the case of two young people, known as Adam and Eve, who by the caprice of a million...ce have been placed in a numbering about forty people, said to be above the average Tom" show.

"THE PRINCE CHAP.

multion..., have been placed in a ten thousand acre forest as like as possible to the Garden of Eden. The idea of the experiment was to bring the two young people up free from the shams and sordid impulses of life. When Eve becomes of age she is sent to the home of a New York society lady to see something of life as it is in Gotham. Here the senit The sale of seats opens morning for "The Prince Cl seen at the Grand next Friday and New Year's matinee and possible to the Garden of Eden. The idea of the experiment was to bring the two young people up free from the shams and sordid impulses of life. When Eve becomes of age she is sent to the home of a New York society lady to see something of life as it is in Gotham. Here the social serpent tempts her without success and Eve grows disgusted with the de-ceit and immorality of New York society lad returns to Eden. In the interim she learns that ahe loves Adam and the two are finally wed. Miss Bertha Galland, in the title role, is the happy possessor of voice, figure and presence, and expressed well the dramatic possibilities of her site, nuclear the first act she is impul-sive, pure and free. Towards the end of the play she loses the charm of ignorant youth, but gains a keen in-sight into life. Mr. Phillips Smally, as Seymour Purchvell, gave a clever impersonation of the relain which he was cast and B. R. Graham as Old Winters was also good. The remain-ing and less important members of the company acquitted themselves Winters was also good. The remain-ing and less important members of the company acquitted themselves creditably. and w. teresting and Beryl teresting and fa play. Beryl Pul man, who take
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 h the strongest n TO-NIGHT AT THE GRAND. Marguerite Clark, the charming ttle comedienne, who was seen here nly a short time ago in "The Wishonly a short time ago in "The Wish-ing Ring," is to make her appearance at the Grand to-night in the English musical comedy, "The King of Ca-donia." Surrounding Miss Clark is the strongest aggregation of musical people brought together in some time; including as it does such well known artists as William Norris, Melville Stewart, Clara Palmer, Zelda Sears, Bebert Demonstar and William Der (laudia's career bears a resemblance to th

FLOODS IN SPAIN.

One Village Destroyed and Another Nearly So.

San Sebastian, Spain, Dec. 27. - De tails of the damage caused by the dis astrous floods last week are pouring into this city. Only three houses were standing in the village of Santa Cris at Lavieilla a church builling able . The town of withstand own of Sem 1,000, wa during traffic in the streets was conducted by boats. The village of Villabeza has been destroyed, and the crops in the Castile plateau have been ruined.

Man Bursts Into Girl's Room Over Saloon and Uses Razor.

SLASHED GIRL.

is billed on the programme as "the real lrish girl." sings frish songs with a delightfully rich brogue. Redford and Winchester will be seen in a clever jug-gling and pantonime act. Clark and Bergman, a clever comedy dancing team, and Ferry, the frog man, who appears in a spectacular novelty, will complete the bill. Niagara Falls, Dec. 26 .- While Mary Zobeski was asleep in her room in ar Eleventh street saloon, a man, said by the police to be Antonio Guglino, in a spectacular novelty, will compute the bill. Seats are now on sale for the per-formances on New Year's day. There is already a brisk advance sale, and the house will undoubtedly be sold out in advance. Y. M. C. A. PICTURES. The popularity of the motion pictures in Association Hall was never more manifest than on Saturday evening, when there was an attendance that com-pietely filled the spacious hall. The management had provided an extra long programme of pictures and illustrated programme of pictures and provided a burst into the room and slashed the



STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Monday, December 27th, 1909

the ready-to-wear manager, and this is a truthful statement, for a peer at these Coats showed clearly that price has cut no figure in this clearance sale

Every Coat is well made, of superior manufacture and has that qualiof excellence which is to be found in every Coat in this store. This short description will interest you :

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS, in the correct styles, in broadcloth, Ker-WOMEN'S WINTER COALS, in the correct styles, in production, item, sey, covert, reversible and diagonal cloth, in black, navy, brown, green, grey, Burgundy, fawn and blue, made 50 to 52 inches long, semi and tight fitting, with military or shawl collar, some plain tailored, others with self strappings, button trimmed, body and sleeves lined, a good range of sizes, regularly worth up to \$20.00, on Tuesday at the \$13.95 clearance sale

\$4.50 and \$8.50 Children's Coats for \$3.98 and \$6.50

A real sacrifice in Children's Coats for Tuesday morning. The nob-biest creations in stock will be sold in this sale. Nothing in the way of store-worn goods, all fresh and our best lines. These coats are for children between the ages of six and twelve, and they are known as one of the most practical yet finest wearing coats we have. In our coats worth from \$4,50 to \$6,50 we have beaver and frieze in modish shades of navy vine, brown and green. Regularly \$4.50 to \$6.50, special \$3.98





ITALIAN CLIFF VINEYARDS.

Who were no better men or women: we had made no one else better. If there were any such before him he advised them to launch out into deep and conso-crate our social qualities to high ser-vice: seek to develop ourselves intellec-tually and morally; to spend our spare hours to the purpose of greater effici-ency and usefulness, and by so doing secure greater satisfaction in the days to come. come.

In connection with business, some men speed rather than thoroughness, r. Ketchen. They labor for mere natural things, and perhaps got success. but in the dawn were disappointed ar-cause they realized they had actually



various incluents in the caviour's car-eer which proved Him to be divine. Dur-ing the offertory Mrs. and Miss Inch, Mr. David Smith and Dr. McIlwraith sang a quartette. Smith Financier J. Smith, Financier.
W. McKay, Treasurer.
G. A. Warrick, Guide.
T. C. Jackson, Inside Watch.
R. Murray, Outside Watch.
T. Hopper, D. C. Smith and D. Philip sang a qua

CENTENARY CHURCH.

The services in Centenary Church last evening drew a congregation that filled every available seat. The musical part was superb, and extended, the whole ser-Frustee C. E. Bates, Pianist. Grand Lodge. D. C. Smith, Alternate Representative vice lasting fully two hours, without abatement of interest. Rev. Dr. Smith, the pastor, took for his theme those in-miliar verses, "Glory to God in the highest." He said the birth of Christ is monumental—is the central point in hu-

D. C. Smith, Alternate Representative o the Grand Lodge. Drs. McNichol, Baugh and Coss, Phyicians. The D. D. G. M. W., Bro. J. Doason,

with a selected team, will instal the new officers at the next meeting, Jan. 14.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Hamilton Circle, Order of Canadian Home Circles, the following officers were elected for the 1910

910: Past Leader, Dr. W. S. Cody. Leader, Dr. W. L. Silcox. Vice-Leader, George Anguish. Secretary, Mrs. H. A. Kerr. Treasurer, W. R. Smith. Treasurer, W. R. Smith. Financial Secretary, George Purrott. Chaplain, Mr. Rewbury. Marshal, C. Gurry. Warden, Victor Rossell. Guard, Robert Hill. Sentingl. Mrs. V. Bessel Sentinel, Mrs. V. Rossel. Trustees, Messrs. J. Dixon, W. Dixon

and Rewb Medical Examiners, Drs. Cody and Sil-

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

The following are the results of the ommercial examinations held at the Sacred Heart School on Dec. 20, 21 and

Bookkeeping, shorthand and typewrit-ig-Marjorie Gurry, Margaret Kennedy, BOOKKEEPUNG ing-Marjorie Gurry, Margaret Charles Baikie. Bookkeeping-Harold Obermeyer, Guss

Stewart, Clara Palmer, Zelda Sears, Robert Dempster and William Don-

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THIS WEEK AT BENNETT'S.

An attractive feature of the New var's bill at Bennett's this week will the appearance of Dainty Adelaide.

ir's bill at term the appearance of Dainty and vivacious little dancer, who second bit with "The Orchid

productions. She will present Johnny Hinghes and girls in an offering entitled "The Bill Poster's Dream." The act s one of the scason's best successes, and

is one of the season's best successes, and should prove an ideal head liner for the New Year's bill, "Rae and Brosche, in their new comedy sketch, "A Woman of Few Words," are clever actists, who have an act that is sure to afford pleas-

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Y. M. C. A. PICTURES. The popularity of the motion pictures in Association Hall was never more manifest than on Saturday evening, when there was an attendance that com-pletely filled the spacious hall. The management had provided an extra long programme of pictures and illustrated songs, and the audience showed their appreciation by persistent applause, sev-eral of the pictures having to be re-peated. "Where is My Wandering Boy Tinight?" was an old title for a new pleture, and pue-ented many pathetic scenes. "The Bravery of Red Deer' was the title of another tragical number, and depicted many interesting scenes in the far west. Among the humorous ones "A Game of Chess," showing the attrac-tions that sometimes are found in con-nection with this game, was the leader and kept the audience in continued laughter and excitement. The manage-ment has arranged to have picture shows every afternoon and evening of this week, changes to be made at every per-formance. "THE LOST TRAIL."

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An unusually good popular price at-traction will be offered at the Grand to-morrow night in the western drama, "The Lost Trail." It is a play in four acts and five scenes, containing an in-teresting and wholesome story of west-

THE BEVERAGE FOR ALL WEATHERS. "EPPS'S A delicious food and means drink in one. Excellence COCOA Grateful you for hours. As a supper beverage it is perfect. Comforting

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27.—A Christmas eunion in which two Hamiltonains took art was held in this city on Christmas ight, at the home of Mrs. T. R. Hutchin. n. St. John street. It was the firs son, St. John street. It was the first time in nineteen years that Walter H. G. Goodyear and his sister, Winifred, of Hamilton, had seen their brother, Wil-liam A. Gotegear, of Lockport, N. Y. All three arrived on Christmas day, and a big feast was spread for them by their aunt, Mrs. Hutchinson, on Christmas evening.

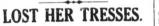
PRESIDENT ZELAYA.

Mexico City, Dec. 27.—The Mexican gunbat, Guerrero, with farmer Presi-dent Zelaya, of Nicaragua, on board, arrived off Santa Cruz at 8.30 last night according to a despatch to the Associated Press from that port. The vessel made no attempt to enter the harbor, but anchored outside.

MacKenzie With Missionary.

Mackenzie River. With Chas. F. Johnson, a mission-ary, he left the fort on September 1. During the trip the two men had to walk through fog and storm and bitter cold tor 25 days. Their scanty food gave out, and just before they found friendly Indians, they were compelled to eat their moccassins. Each man lost fifty pounds in weight.

Mrs. Stringer is now in Kincardine, Ont.



Saint Louis Woman Robbed of Her Blonde Hair by Strange Man.

Saint Louis, Mo., Dec. 266 .-- Mrs. William J. Ehlen, 28 years old, whose five-foot mass of blonde hair has been the envy and admiration of Saint Louis women for years, was knocked unconscious and shorn of her locks by an unknown man as she was leaving her home for church to-day. mer hair was sawed off close to the scalp

with a razor. Mrs. Ehlin was dragged unconsciousinto the hallway of her home and lay in that condition for an hour before she was found. Her condition is

seriou.s. To-day's attack was the third at-tempt in two weeks to steal Mrs. Ehlin's hair. She was stopped on the street to the previous occasions by a man. He offered money on pre-

those on the seacoast between Levanto and Spezzia. The vines in some places along the Rhine grow on very steep hillsides, but, nothing to compare with those growing on the lofty Italian clifts. You can now and then get a good glimpse of these vineyards while riding in the train from Genoa to Pisa, which follows the coast almost all the way. The trouble is that tunnels succeed each other in rapid suc-cession, thus continually breaking off the view of the sea and of the rocky coast.

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After leaving Levanto, a small town situated on a semicircular bay, and go-ing through a long tunnel, you soon come to what are called the villages of come to what are called the villages of the Cinque Terre. Each village is sep-arated from the other by lofty cliffs. The vines cover the face of these bold cliffs, which are almost perpendicular. As such places can be reached only by lad-ders or ropes the difficulty of working the vineyard and of gathering the erop of grapes can easily be imagined. Almost as striking are those places where the vines are trained upon wire across gorges made by the streams which cut the rocky coast. This whole region is probably unique in its viticul-ture. Only men like the Italian peasant farmers, who love the vine and its lus-cious fruit, would go to so much labor

cious fruit, would go to so much labor and trouble as to plant vineyards on the face of sheer cliffs.—American Wine

Press.

WOMAN DOCTOR DEAD.

Rochester, Dec. 27.--Dr. Sarah n. A. Dolley, aged 71 years, the second woman to take a medical degree from an American college, died at her resi-dence here this morning.

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BRITAIN'S ELECTION IN FULL SWING.

Lords Depending on Silent Vote---Editor of Quarterly Review Talks.

New York, Dec. 26.—Dr. George W. Prothero, editor of The Quarterly Re-view of London, former professor of history at Edinburgh University, and one of the leading authorities in Eng-liah constitutional history, arrived to-day on the Laugentic to attend the cele-bration this week of the American His-torical Association. Speaking to-night of the present political crisis in Bri-tian has passed since the reform bill. The Budget seems to be the thin end of Socialism, and if it is adopted the effect, not only in England, but on the continent, will be most serious. Lloyd, George, in his Limehouse speech, delir, ard at the end of October, and in New ered at the end of October, and in New castle last month, has made no bones about admitting that his aim is the nationalization of all land.

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"It is this, quit as much as the increased taxes, that has aroused the

opposition of the richer classes. Of course, they do not want the heavy taxation, but they fear still more what course, they do not want the heavy taxation, but they fear still more what is to come if the Budget becomes law. "Take the question of taxation of undeveloped lands for example. There is really very little land in England that has not been developed as far as is possible. You may see a waste lot mear a town, but it stands waste not because the owner will not improve it, but because he cannot. You must remember that our owns are not like yours, they do not develop very fast, and a piece of property may stand idle simply because the owner finds it im-possible to dispose of it at anything like its value." Referring to the proposal to tax the uncarned increment on land. Dr. Pro-thero said that the answer to the ob-ection that it was unfair to tax the uncarned increment on land and not on other investments was that a be-ginning must be made somewhere.

on other investments was that a be-ginning must be made somewhere. However, he pointed out that, as a matter of fact, landlords are often not the recipient of these unearned in-crements for years. Dr. Prothero's belief is that the Lib-erals will be returned next month with a considerable majority. An attempt to curtail the veto power of the House of Lords he regards as inevitable. After the conclusion of the histori-cal meeting, Dr. Prothero will give two or three lectures at Columbia, the subjects of which are not yet fixed. THE SILENT VOIE.

THE SILENT VOTE.

Interstites Siles NT VOIE. London, Dec. 26.—The Christmas hull in the political campaign is welcome to everybody. The battle will be renewed Tuesday. The peers must leave the arena on Jan. 8, after which they are not al-lowed by the constitution of Great Bri-ian to participate in electioneering work so far as addressing meetings is concern-ed, but between Tuesday and that cate the peers are booked for hard work, 35 of them addressing 113 public meetings in all parts of the country within that period. This unprecedented flood of lordly eloquence does not seem thus far to have had any great effect. Lord-Curzon and Milner have probably done their cause good service, but in reviewing the first of the campaign a Unionist paper is obliged to confess that "with the best cause in the world the Chionitsts are lamentably lacking in men who ap-London, Dec. 26 .- The Christmas lull The best cause in the world the Unionists are lamentably lacking in men who ap-peal to the imagination, and more espe-cially the sensational interest of the electorate." It adds that voters require to be interested as well as instructed, and it is afraid that they for the most part are more deeply impressed by the "purple patches" of Mr. Lloyd-George and the daring inexactitudes of Mr. Win-ston Churchill than in the cultivated, thoughtful arguments of Lord Curzon and Walter Long. This is undoubtedly true, and the Unionists are now relying chiefly on that mysterious factor known as the silent voter. Certainly the noisy ones who at-tend their meetings give them little en-couragement.

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couragement. Apart from the budget and the House of Lords, New York and Berlin have, perhaps, been the most prominent features in the political fight during the past ten days. One wonders what kind of idea the unsophisticated, untravelled Britisher has of Christmas conditions in these two careat cities. One set of news. these two great cities. One set of news-papers refer pityingly to New York's bread lines and the enormous cost of

British industry, thereupon came to the conclusion that if foreign grain were to be excluded from the British Isles under the new tariff, colonial grain should pro-vide some of the country's revenue, and the British grain grower should get the incidental protection afforded by the duties on colonial grain, which now comes in duty free, should pay a tax of one shilling a quarter and foreign grain should pay two shillings a quarter. One of two things must follow. If, as the protectionists assert, the "sel-ler," or "foreigner," pays the duty, then Canadian growers of wheat will get three cents less per bushel for their wheat in Britain than they would were it untaxed. If the con-tor the British workingman must be increased, not merely by the corresponding and inevitable in-trase in the cost of the grain grown in Britain.

Britain. This argument applies not merely to Canadian and Australian wheat, but it applies also to our cheese, our butter, our bacon and our apples, upon all of which it is proposed to place "nominal" duties, heavier rates be-ing levied on similar imports from be-yond the Empire's borders. Two Men Hurt and Damage Done Driven on New England Coast by What Happened After a Match

A FALSE CRY.

A FALSE CRY. Manchester, Dec. 24.—1 find that in Lancashire the feeling is quite general that the colonies are urging the taxa-tion of food. The tariff reform ery is "Stand by the colonies, and hold the Empire together." This does not make for the popularity of our products in the North of England, which is utterly opposed to food taxes, and not disposed to hold the Empire to-gether in that particular way. Beverly

gether in that particular way. The free traders of Manchester take he ground that it is slander to say that the loyalty of Canada to the Empire de pends upon the taxation of colonial foodstuffs at a lighter rate than foreign foods, or on any fiscal conditions what-

CARS DITCHED. Winnipeg-Toronto Express Wrecked Near Chaplean.

hurt.

Toronto, Dec. 26 .- An official state ment of wreck given out by the C. P. R. officials at Montreal was forwarded to Superintendent Osborne here last night It was as follows: Part of the Toronto-Winnipeg Express which left Winnipeg Wednesaay night was derailed thirty-seven miles west of Crapleau. Several coaches left the rails; two were turned over and about twenty passengers were burt. The most seriously injured are: The most seriou ly injured are Theodore Moquin, Amsterdam, N. Y. A WINDFALL.

back hurt. D. A. McLean, Moosomin, Sask., in

D. A. Hurles. Hernal injuries. Mrs. Hugh McMahon, Newdale. Man. back and side hurt. Mrs. S. Dickson, Winnipeg. body British Treasury Reaps Great Duty njured.

Mr. Joseph Gilmour and Miss M. Gil-mour, 93 Borden street, Toronto. Mr. Gilmour is seventy years old, and is suf-fering from an injured shoulder. His daugter is not badly injured. Estate of Charles Morrison Pays

fering from an injured showner. dauguter is not badly injured. Other passengers were cut by flying glass and bruised from the swaying and jolting of the cars in going down the cm-hankment. Their injuries are trivial, those named being the most serious, and veen they will be able to continue the journey to Teronto. Physicians do not osticipate any serious results to any of the injured. "Everything so far indicates that

Boston, Dec. 26 .- Grim winter swept into New England to-day on the wings of a northeast storm with such terrible energy as to cause great

A GREAT WAVE

Gale.

Galt. Dec. 26.-Charles Freure, damage, much inconvenience, not : and his brother-in-Beverly street, and his brother-in-law, Charles Hillock, of Guelph, are lying in the General Hospital here suffering from burns received in an explosion of natural gas in the home of the former late on Christmas night. But while both men are suffering con-siderably their condition is not re-garded as critical. The two men had gone down to the cellar of the house to get a scuttle of coal. Hillock was carrying a light. When they descended the light flick-ered and then went out. A match was struck, and the explosion fol-lowed immediately. The southern wall of the building, a roughcast structure, was blown entirely out, doubling up like a jackknife, with-out a window being broken. The other wall bulged, but did not give way, but every window in the cel-lar was broken. Mrs. Freure and her two children were sitting in the kitchen at the time. The linoleum covering the floor heaved up suddenly. It cover-ed the children completely and par-tially protected Mrs. Freure, and all escaped injury. The blowout was followed by a little fire, which was extinguished by the local brigade be-fore any damage had been done. The total loss will amount to about five hundred dollars, and is covered by insurance. little suffering, and a few deaths. The gale drove a tide into Mas-sachusetts Bay which nearly equalled that of the famous storm of 1851. Coming on a full moon the gale roll-ed a wave along the coast which in some places reached a height of over fourteen feet above low water mark. In this city the tide went across At-lantic avenue on the waterfront, fill-ing hundreds of cellars, and causing an estimated damage of over \$100,-000. In Everett Cornelius Harkin and his wife were caught in their beds and overwhelmed by the flood, while an infant lost its life in Chel-sea under similar circumstances. little suffering, and a few deaths. law. Charles Hillock, of Guelph, are under similar circumstances sea

WINTER IN NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 26.—New York and its environs were practically storm-bound to-day for the first time this winter. The west wing of the rail-way stervice was almost wholly cut off, wire communication in every di-rection was crippled, the city's streets were blocked with snow, and ship-ping, even within the harbor, suf-fered considerable damage. The snowfall which began shortly before noon yesterday continued steadily nearly all night, with inter-mittent flurries throughout the great-er part of the day. This was fol-lowed by a cold wave, which froze the damp snow to wires, switches and roadways. Nearly ten inches of snow fell in the city, and the poor who WINTER IN NEW YORK.

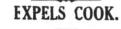
the damp snow to wires, switches and roadways. Nearly ten inches of snow fell in the city, and the poor who ate their fill of free Christmas din-ners yesterday had an opportunity to work up their apperite to-day by shovelling. More than 10,000 shovel-lers and 6,000 trucks were put to work

Telephone and telegraph lines throughout the east were burdened work. Telephone and telegraph lines throughout the east were burdened with coatings of ice and many wires fell. Three deaths in the city were charged to-day to the severity of the storm. The victims were men who had spent the night vainly seeking shelter and food, finally succumbing to exposure. Joseph Hart, 65 years old, died in a pew at a Catholic Church to-day, probably of exhaus-tion after wandering in the cold.





The the survey to transmission of Christmas even drives the regimery to Transmission of Christmas presented by Mr. Money. It is within the memory of all who take interest in public affairs, that when Mr. Cham-berlain started his fight for what he called tariff reform, six years ago, he put forward as the very centre of his project, the arrangement of the tariff so that the colonies should have a sub-stantial preference over foreigners in the markets of the motherland. At that time the bulk of the Conservative party was opposed to the taxation of food-stuffs, and Mr. Chamberlain, in defer-ence to the free food element, took the the free food element, took the nd that if colonial grain were ad ed duty free and foreign grain d there would be no material in



that he had entered into agreements which he had failed to keep, and the misstatements and broken agreements deal not only with matters pertaining to discovery, but to ordinary financial transactions, so that no credence can be given to statements made by him."

Useful Gifts For Men. d that if colonial grain were ad-duty free and foreign grain in the price of bread. colonies, Canada especially, hav-a advantage over foreign growers, speedily be able to occupy the market and supplies of taxed would not be necessary. Chamberlain's speeches roused

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There is no more delightful or healthful resort in which to spend the winter or enjoy au outing. The peculiar formation of the coast line keeps the famous 7-mile ocean Boardwalk in sunshine the day long, while bracing salt breezes, tempered by the warm Gulf Stream and other favorable conditions of nature, give Atlantic City a most healthful and invigorating climate, particularly attractive for outdoor life. Every opportunity for antertainment, amusements galore and high-class social attractions.

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D. Knauer.	The Monticello. A. C. Ekholm.	Wm. H. Moore, Mgr

JOYOUS DAY OF THE YEAR.

Fitting Christmas Celebration in the Catholic Churches.

Before dawn streaked the eastern sky with gray the bells of the Catholic churches of the city were pealing out a continue during the court hours to churches of the city were pealing out a clear, sweet, joyous welcome to Christians morning, while the voices of hun, dreds of children sweelled the praises to the new born King. The most important feast of the ecclesiastical calendar, as usual, it was celebrated with all the bervance of great festivals by the Cath-olic church. In all the churches special masses were

mas morning, while the voices of num-dreds of children swelled the praises to the new born King. The most important feast of the ecclesiastical calendar, as usual, it was celebrated with all the pomp and ceremony that marks the ob-servance of great festivals by the Cath-olic church. In all the churches special masses were celebrated in the morning, followed by vespers in the evening. The children of the parish schools sang Christmas hymns at the carly masses and the altars were elaborately decorated and brilliantly il-luminated. At St. Mary's Cathedral the first service at 6 o'clock in the morning saw the big edifice crowded to capacity. Mass was celebrated every half-hour un-til 9 o'clock, and many of the faithful attended three and four masses. At 10.30 high mass was celebrated by his Lordship Bishop Dowling, who, at the conclusion of the service, commented briefly on the significance of the great festival.

festival

In all the churches miniature repro ductions of the manger at Bethlehem vividly reminded the faithful who knelt the foot of the crib of the story of the Saviour's birth. The contributions dropped in the collection boxes go to the

poor. New Year's Day will be a holy day of obligation in the Catholic churches. In the afternoon his Lordship will hold a reception at his residence from 2.30 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.



Subject of Bishop DuMoulin's Address at Cathedral.

Christ's Church Cathedral was well filled on Saturday morning, when Bishop DuMoulin preached his annual Christma sermon. The services were especially sermon. The services were especially appropriate, and the bishop's address was equally as interesting. His subject dealt with the greatness of Jesus, as foretold to Mary by the angel. His birth, the bishop said, was great, as a birth announced by a multitude of heavenly hosts had never been witnessed by the world before or since. The child: betwenly hosts had never been witnessed by the world before or since. The child-bood of Jesus was great, for at the age of twelve He astonished the vise men of His age by the wisdom of His answers. He was great as a young man, when He came forth from the obseurity of His home and entered into His public min-istry, every step of which was marked and characterized by great teachings. The teachings of Buddhism or Con-flucianism never contained the philoso-phy or ethics that the teachings of Jesus did. He not only taught the purest and highest principles of morality, buy was the means of lifting me to fellow-hip means of lifting me to fellowship h their Creator. No teacher since with their Creator. with their Creator. No teacher since the world began ever tanght mankind ay such signs and wonders as the had. The asserted His power in performing miracles to conform His teachings, and although many other men, before and since, had professed to work miracles, mome had done so. In conclusion, the bishop referred to the greatness of Jesus after the resurrection. Earthly kingdoms, he said, would not maintain Sorever, but after their mission was com-pleted Jesus would take over all anpleted Jesus would take over all au-thority and establish a kingdom that

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placed two hundred feet from the ground on the spire of the First Reformed Church in Brooklyn. It will throw its rays at a fixed time before the religious corriged the dealer of the dealer method. to



T. C. Robinette Spoke at Sunday Afternoon Meeting.

There was a large attendance at the

men's meetnig in Knox Church yesterday afternoon to hear Mr. T. C. Robintte, K. C., give an intensely interesting and practical address on "Indifference When a man, he said, was indifferent

to the welfare of others, and committed to the weifare of others, and committeed murder, manslaughter or other criminal offences, it was within the power of the aw to punish him for such indifference on his part. But there was a vast am-ount of indifference that could not be punished or reached by the law, but pumished of reached by the law, but which, nevertheless, brought pumishment with it. If a person was indifferent to the rules of health, to the home ard so-cial life and to the moral laws, the pun-ishment would follow. No person could afford to be indifferent to municipal or state matters, when any great moral question was at stake. But he can:

"Show me," he said, "what a man reads, and I will tell you what he thinks and what he does."

To have a pure mind it was necessary o have pure reading matter, and there vas none purer than the Bible, which, be aid, made the best impression in the formation of true character. It was necessary to continually read the Bil but no person could afford to be inc adif no person could afford to be indif-ent to it. There was a time in every n's life, the speaker said, when, if did not have the spiritual power given the Bible, he would be a failure. man's life the he did no



Sunday Meeting.

The interest that is being taken in the P. S. A. Brotherhood by the ladies was shown yesterday afternoon, when a large number of them attended the first open meeting of the Brotherhood, held fn i First Congregational Church. They were welcomed by Rev. Ernest H. Tip-tett, who gave an appropriate address on the Kingston with some chances of repett, who gave an appropriate address on "The Proper Christmas Spirit." In an interesting manner he told how the day, the birth of Jesus, celebrated by the Romans, in worship of the sum in a fee tive and indulgent manner. He then pointed out how the birth of Christ had changed the spirit of the day from one of indiagence to one of joy and thankful mess. Mr. H. L. Frost also gave an interest

News in Brief

Mr. Lemuel V. Hogle dropped dead at Two firemen were killed at a fire at Lewiston, Me.

Eight persons were killed in an explo-ion of an oil tank at Millsville, Pa. News was received that the C. P. R. yry Ashtabula was safe in dock. Soron areas Seven arrests made in Toronto on Fri lay were nearly all for shoplifting.

Lewis Leland was acquitted of the barge of poisoning his son's cattle at Johourg. Dr. D. McDiarmid, of Maxville School nspectof of Glengarry, is slated for re-irement.

A searchlight will be installed instead a bell in the spire of the First Re rmed Church in Brooklyn.

formed Church in Brooklyn. The English church parsonage at Port Sydney, Muskoka, was burned. Rev. Mr. Hewitt lost all his furniture. Fire at Winnipeg in The Voice Pub-lishing and Steele-Mitchell Kodak offices

did fifty thousand dollars' damage. Twain's Miss Jean Clemens, Mark Twain's youngest daughter, was found dead in a bath tub at her home in Redding, Conn.

Rev. Prof. J. B. Fotheringham, of Trinity, has been appointed associat rector of St. Matthew's Church, Toronto The Chilian Government has ordered

ne Cullian Government has ordered n the Krupps in Essen, Germany guns, to be delivered within three vears Michael Malone, Michael McGraw and Fred Malone, miners, were burned to death on Christmas day near Harrison, W. Va.

About twenty passengers were hurt in the wreck of the Toronto-Winnipeg ex-press near Chapleau, but only four are at all seriously hurt.

The Montreal aldermen censured by Judge Cannon will try to have the re port referred back to the Attorney-Gen eral instead of resigning.

Mrs. Francois Boudriault. a French-anadian woman, living on Parker street, n the east end of Montreal, was burned to death on Saturday morning. Squire Nugent, for 20 years magis-trate of Belmont village, died at London

aged 68. He was for many years quar-termaster of the 26th Battalion. While driving home in a covered wag-on with Christmas gifts for their nine children, Wm. Payen and his wife were killed by a traction car of Hamilton, O.

The news has been made public of the death in Italy of Augustin Sbarretti, fa-ther of Mgr. Sbarretti, Papal delegate to Canada.

John Miller, of Chatham, aged 12 years, was accidentally shot and killed by a companion named Norton while hunting rabbits in Harwich on Chrstmas

Station. Fifteen persons were killed and Station. Fifteen persons were killed and 28 seriously injured. Many others were slightly hurt. More than fifty horses were burned

during a fire in a four-storey stable in East 98th street, New York. The loss is about \$63,000. A coroner's jury at Waterford will in-

A coroner's jury at waterford will in-vestigate the mysterious death of Wil-fiam Schram, a farmer, aged 60, whose body was found by M. C. R. ice harvest-ers in the Waterford pond on Friday.

ers in the Waterford point on Fridgy. Sit Robert W. Perks leaves England for Canada early in the new year to de-vote his undivided attention to the Geor-gian Bay Canal. He estimates the cost at twenty or thirty million pounds. In attempting to remove a lid from the range in the Royal Hotel, Port Hope, kitchen yesterday morning. Mrs. Geo, Henderson, the cook, was probably fatal-

ly burned through her apron igniting. Judge Winchester, of Toronto, would

sold in order that the estate may be settled. The farm contains 59 acres, and is valued at \$5,000. The personal estate left by Mrs. Gunness amounted to \$3,500.

to \$3,500. A peculiar accident happened on the T. & N. O. Railway when the combina-tion mail and express car attached to the passenger train which left North Bay at 10.15 in the morning was de-streaded by fire stroyed by fire.

A new portion of the great Roman wall around London, which was built about the city in the fourth or fifth cen-tury, has just been uncovered upon the site of Christ's Hospital, in the angle of Giltspur and Newgate streets, in the course of digging the foundations for rebuilding the streets. The Supreme Court has restored the judgment of the Court of Review, dis-qualifying the Montreal Finance Com-mittee for voting the expenses of Mayor Payette and the City Clerk on the trip to Paris. The eity is in financial straits in consequence.

consequence.

Under the name of the Canadian Bolt Nut Co., Limited, the Toronto Bolt & NU Co, Limited, the Toronto Bolt & Forging Co., Swansea; the Brantford Schew Co., Brantford; the Gananoque Bolt Co., Limited, Gananoque, and a rolling mill at Belleville have been amal-gameted gamated

gamated To Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-Prime Minister of Canada, veteran Senator, Nestor of Canadian journalism, proprie-tor of Belleville Intelligencer, born at Rickinghall, Suffolk, England, December 27, 1823. Sir Mackenzie has now reached his 86th milestone.

Wolves are located in large numbers within a few miles of the town of Par-ary Sound, in the township of Carling. The farmers of that section have had nearly all their sheep killed by wolves. A large number of deer are also falling a prey to these animals.

prey to these animals. Putting on the garb of Santa Claus to amuse the children of Charleston, Ill., at a public entertainment, Miss Clara McGlory drew too near the candles of the Christmas trees, the false beard she wore caught fire, and now she is in a serious condition from burns. A semi-official note published by the Berlin National Zeitung denies the ru-mor of an Anglo-German understanding regarding the limitation of naval armo-ments, which Dr. Rohrbach, the well-known writer on foreign colonial quesknown writer on foreign colonial ques

tions declared had been reached head-on collision occurred on Sun-morning on the Intercolonial Rail-at St. Annela, Poca Tiere, between

the Maritime Express No. 33, coming and the English mail special, running at. Eight persons are reported injur-d. Both engines were badly wrecked. H. A. Gibbs, a clerk in the Merchants' east.

H. A. GIDOS, a CIFK in the Merchants' Bank at Stratford, fell from a third-storey window of the Grigg House, Lon-don at midnight Friday night and died a few minutes later. He retired to his room at 11.45 o'clock, and must have lost his balance in trying to open a win

A sad accident occurred at Deux Ri

hunting rabbits in Harwich on Chrstmas morang. Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm was sentenced to serve twenty years in prison for kill-ing her husband. Frank Wilhelm, a wel. to-do real estate operator, hast F-bruary. Miss Mura Hicks, the only woman mail carrier in South Carolina and one of the three woman so employed in the tratily injured. On Christmas Day the Vienna express tran into a freight train near Chotzema Station. Fifteen persons were killed and 28 seriously injured. Many others were slightly burt. A sad accident occurred at Deux Ri-vieres, Que., by which Mr. Thomas Brouse, aged 24 years, lost his life. He was walking to the home of a neighbor, along the tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway, when an eastbound freight train struck and killed him instantly. Neil Fletcher, aged 52, a resident of London, after spending Christmas day at his old home at St. Thomas with his son, fell down the cellar stairs at the Southwestern Traction Company's wait-ing for a car and fractured his skull at the base. He died almost instantly.

Engineer Cullity is in jail at Vanco Engineer Cullity is in jail at Vancou-ver charged with attempting to murder Raymond Miller in the Manitoba Hotel early on Saturday morning. The story is that Miller, with two other men. Frank Gates and W. W. Poole, were in a room in the hotel, when Cullity entered and attacked Miller with a knife. The total public benefactions in the United States during the next twolve

United nited States during the past twelve onthe was \$141,250,000, an amount just \$40,000,000 greater than any previous year. The total beenfactions in the

Judge Winchester, of Toronto, would like to see a change made in the crim-inal code so that county judges will be empowered to impose a fine on persons convicted of shoplifting for the first time. Cornelius McMahon is in the hospital at Kingston with some chances of re-covery from a fractured skull. He was forenoon, when he slipped, and in falling struck his head. News was brought by the Empress of



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STORY OF ANGEL SONG.

Subject of Christmas Day Address al Central Church.

The special Christmas Day services in Central Presbyterian Church were at-tended by a large number of the members and adherents. The services were

conducted by Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, and he pointed out how Christmas Day should be a day of gladness.

He based his remarks upon "And sud-denly there was with the angel a multi-tude of the heavenly host praising God and saying 'Glory to Fed in the high-est and on earth peace, good will to-ward men." He said the song of the angels compand a threached blacking and saying they be to red in the sign est and on earth peace, good will to ward men. He said the song of the angels conveyed a three-fold blessing 840,000,000 greater than any previous year. The total beenfactions in the United States reported in the public press the last seventeen years add up to no less than \$1,000,150,000. The Italian Minister of Marine has de-termined that four Dreadnoughts will be launched in 1911. He has also decided to build two others at private dock-yards, thus rendering it possible to complete three scont vessels at the same time in Government yards. The estimat-el cost of the vessels is \$50,000,000. What is believed to have been an at-tempt to assassinate E. W. Thielecke, eslitor of the Bulletin, of Cairo, III, was made, when a shot was fired through the window of the Bulletin office. The bullet harely missed the editor's head. The Bulletin has been aggressive in charging "graft" against the city police own words "I have could the incarnation to men." How could the incarnation was words "I have could the incarnation plot the incarnation was Christ's dury to fold the incarnation own words "I have could the incarnation plorify Gol The incarnation secured was words "I have could the incarnation plorify Gol The incarnation secured in the mannet. He activity of Mark Link Park the city police in the incarnation secured the incarnation plorify Gol The incarnation secured

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ill toward one another. Peace was goed will toward one another. Feace was not an accident of circumstance or some-thing that could be plastered upon life from the outside, for until the soul was redeemed, no one could lie down beside the still waters. Many men who had misthe still waters. Many men who had mis-understandings and differences during the past year have put them away and show good will at the peace sought Christinas time. It was for that pur-pose that Christ came into the world for he came as the Prince of Peace. Only in proportion to the spirit of Christ Divine could peace be received into life. The little guide posts of life should be: Think seldom of enemies, often of friends, and everyday of Christ. The choir sang special Christmas sel.

FOUR MIILES AN HOUR.

Not So Easy to Walk at That Rate as

Not So Easy to Walk at That Rate as Many Persons Imagine. There is nothing that the average per-son believes more implicitly than that he can walk four niles in an hour easily. Almost any one will say: "We were out walking for an hour and a half to day. Let me see, four niles an hour; that makes six mines we went," and he is convinced that is the ground his party curvered.

That same average person has only to That same average person has only to try to walk four miles in sixty minutes to discover that it is good stiff going. There are many more folks who cover three miles in the time when they think they are going at the rate of a mile better than there are who actually know the pace they are making. It is an easy thing to determine. For instance, one man started at 110th

Ban's on food and fishes, and we have no need of dishes, and the stom-ach of me wishes it could find the means to stay
The clamor of its cravings, for its food is mostly shavings, and it hears maught but the ravings of the daily diet list;
Nothing much for dinner, with a luncheon somewhat thinner, and I think as I'm a sinner I shall melt away in mist. Mother's eating little in the way of food or victual and abates no jot or tittle or her diet, she's so stont; Father's stomach presses on his liver and distresses him extremely, and he blesses fasts and cuts the food-staffs out. instance, one man started at 110th street on Central Park West and walked down alongside the park. He noted the time on his watch when he started and Breakfast, ah, 'tis cruel, just a dish

pleased with men who exercised stretch of gravel path alongside pavements on which to walk. But he started off again for the second mile. This time he walked steadily, using his hips, and eventually got striding at a clip that convinced him he was going at least four minutes better than the

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the average down. It taught me some-thing about that four miles an hour idea." - N. Y. Sun.

A Reflected Diet.

Everybody's dicting some ailment to be quicting, and hunger goes a-rioting where plenty once made

gay; Ban's on food and fishes, and we have

would have no end.

A LIGHT To Summon People to Evening

Service. New York, Dec. 25.-To do away with the old-time bell ringing as a summons for church-goers at night, a Brooklyn pastor has bonevived the novel idea of behavior a securified from the

flashing a powerful searchlight from the Time belfry tower. The searchlight will be pluthber.



Mr. H. L. Frost also gave an interest ing address on the qualities that were re quired for ideal manhood. Both ad Both adresses were heartily applauded

dresses were heartilv applanded. The flourishing condition of the Bro-therhood was shown by the announce-ment that thirty-six new members had been received, making a total of 242. During the meeting Miss Edith Taylor contributed to the musical programme, the appreciation of which was shown by the loud applanse. Light is being bet into Xaw Yashing (All and All a

Time is money, especially with the

Because his wife had expressed a de-sire to go to her parents' home to spend Christmas, James B. Blakeley, a New Orleans railend for ew Orleans railroad foreman, shot

At Coalgate, Okla., the refusal of Sam-uel Woods, a railroad engineer, to sat-isfy his wife's curiosity as to the con-tents of a Christmas package he had brought home caused a family quarrel on Friday night and cost Woods his life.

News reached Huntington, W. Va., of the fatal shooting of Samuel and Freeland Dinges and Frederick Hen-sen at a Christmas celebration at the home of Samuel Dinges at Peck's Mills, Logan county. The Manitoba Attorney-General's De-

The Jambie A second victory when the Provincial Supreme Court rejected the appeal and affirmed the decision of Chief Justice Sifton that the Calgary & nton Railway must pay taxes on Edm their lands

Prince Phillip, of Saxe-Coburg, has had a long interview with Emperor Francis Joseph regarding the course he should pursue in the matter of the debts

Riordan, where she lived. Salvage operations on the steamer Ohio, wrecked on the northern coast of British Columbia, bring out the heroism of George Eccles, wireless operator, in stronger colors than ever. Giver John-ston reported to the salvage company that he found the rear door of the mail room broken open. Lying by the stair-way was George Eccles with a satchel and three sacks of registered mail. Probably Eccles met death in attempt-ing to save Uncle Sam's registered mail. After Zelava's trenches had been

ing to save Uncle Sam's registered mail. After Zelaya's trenches had been shelled in the battle of Nicaragua they were taken by assault. In the trenches were several women, who preferred risk-ing death in the conflict to starvation in camp. These women were armed with rifles and fought furionsly. One of them was wounded and later brought to the hospital here. A large propor-tion of the prisoners would found to kke boys under sixteen years of age. They accepted defeat as though it were very welcome.

welcome

should pursue in the matter of the debts of his former wife. Princess Louise of Belgium, which in Vienna alone amount-ed to \$3,000,000. Trederick Remington, the artist, died at his country home. at Ridgefield, Conn., at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. He had been ill only since Thursday night, when he was seized with pains which led to an operation for appendicitis on Fri-day morning. Judge Richter in the Laporte circuit court ordered the famous "death farm" of Mrs. Belle Gunness, at Laporte, Ind.,

a mutations. His many contributions to the funds of this worth a new name. God's royal attribute in the mass mot might or wisdom, hut self-supplemented on Saturday by a Christ mass hox of a cheque for ten thousand dollars, which was the largest amount received this year.
a Residents of Point St. Charles, Que, rest that nold woman named Mrs. Lescelles had been found cold and stiff in front of the house where she roomed Mts. Lescelles had been found cold and stiff in front of the house where she roomed At 18 Farmi drunken family now, which happened at 18 Farmi drunken family now, which happened at 18 Farmi drunken family now, which happened on Christmas Eve in the house of Timothy Riordan, where she lived.
Salvage operations on the steameer Ohio, wrecked on starting on the steameer of the

I THOUGHT I'D STEP OVER AND SHOW YOU A FEW FANCY STROKES AND WORK UP AN APPETITE FOR BREAKFAST! ê L mine: Lunch is somewhat lighter, and I pull my belt up tighter, and my hopes grow slight and slighter as the hour comes to dine.

tuffs out

All the kitchen's quiet since the rage began for diet, and the vision of a pie, it would quite turn my head, 1 swear:

ikfast, an, the cruel, just a clan of much or gruel, not a stick of worthy fuel for this furnace pit of

I swear:
Steak is quite forbidden, all the roasting pans are hidden, and the cook is crossly chidden if she swells our bill of fare.
How my pulse would quicken could I look upon a chicken and see rich cream gravy thicken in a longlost frying-pan!
But the Code Starvation says the bodily elation from fried chicken spells damnation to the health of modern man.

Aunty is rheumatic, and with lan-guage quite emphatic says her feelings grow ecstatic on her diet of dry toast; Uncle, who is gouty, says he has no bit of doubt he will be cured by cuttivize out the steak and stew and broid and roast; Rule one-twenty-seven of the skim-milk route to heaven says no bread stuffs made with heaven may be eaten, so, pray, tell What's the consolation for a healthy youth, whose ration is a share of gaunt starvation just to make some others well?

Mother's getting thinner on no break-fast, lunch, or dinner-and her diet is a winner for of stoutness she complains: Father's girth's reducing since he is no longer using food and drink, and he is losing all his once-so-fearing bains:

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and he is rosing an incomparing fearful pains; fearful pains; nty's getting better, keeps her diet to the letter, and dear Uncle he is debtor to the scheme of toast and Aunty

tea. t works its wonders when assimi-lation blunders, and its praise the family thunders—but it's simply killing me! —J. W. Foley. Diet

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY. DECEMBER 27. 1909.



and Ford did not finish. Record course made by Holden last year is 1.04.31 0.5

Wash., Dec. 26.- Henry St Marathon champion of the world, ted John Marsh, Canadian cham-by a yard in a 15-mile match race r. St. Yres' time was 1.38.4745.

*** Gossip and

the fight.



Writing to a friend in this city, an English lady, who has been following the matches played by the Tigers and who is not conversant with the football lingo or sporting vocabulary of Canada, says: "I take a keen interest in the Jungiø Terrors, and was so sorry Otlawa ate them up. But it was so nice to hear how they took their beating. If they are all like the specimen 1 have met they now they took their beating. If they are all like the specimens 1 have met they must be a rare good set. Now do tell me, what are fans? Are they ladies who wield fans and follow the football-brs, or are they fanatics for football? Burns

Generally speaking, a fan is an indi vidual who grows wildly enthusiastic over football, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, cricket, wrestling, boxing or any other . ..

As far as real live sport was concern ed, Hamilton was a dead burg on Christ

The usual Christmas fixture, the ten mile road race, had to be cancelled owing to the refusal of the A. A. U. of C. to grant a sanction, and no substitute in any other line of sport was provided.

Those who went to Burlington to see the road race there were disappointed, the event being run under unfavorable conditions, and the weather making it very uncomfortable for the spectators.

light two services while a treatment purch. When the twelith and last round opened Lang rushed Fitzsimmons to the ropes and floored him with a right hand swing. Fitz took the count of nine and rose groggy. Lang was at him fiercely as soon as he regained his feet, battering the tottering veteran about the ring. He forwa Fitzsimmons against the ropes, and with a hard right upper cut on the law sent him down and out.

jaw sent him down and out. jaw sent him down and out. Lang was a strong favorite in the bet-ting at odds of 1 to 2. His weight was announced as 188 pounds, while Fitzsim-mons gave his as 156 pounds. Arthur Scott was the referre. The weather was of the benefits of this feature it is quite safe to predict that there is a strong possibility of this rule to protect a catcher being incorporated just as it stands in the Canadian rules. This would mean a big revolution in the American style of play, and would eliminate a point that has caused nearly as many in-juries as mass play ever did. RADICAL CHANGES THESE warm and 12,000 spectators witnessed

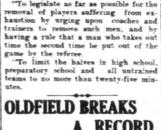
Fitzsimmons went to Australia with Hugh D. McIntosh and received a royal greeting upon his arrival. He scemed to be in robust health and when he got on the scales he tipped the beam at 170 pounds. Fitz and Lang were matched to fight twenty rounds for a purse of \$20,000 the Cornishman receiving a \$5:-000 guarantee, win, lose or draw. Lang was a slight favorite in the betting. Fitzsinnons was out of the game for two years. He gradually went back be-cause of advancing years, and in 1907, when Jack Johnson stopped him in two rounds, it was generally believed that the end had come. Fitzsimmons will be 48 years old next June. Lang will now likely challenge Tommy Burns, Fitzsimmons went to Australia with RADICAL CHANGES, THESE. Chicago, Dec. 25.—Coach A. A. Stagg yesterday applied the knife to the for-ward pass in the cause of same football. The University of Chicago mentor oper-ated on the forward pass rules with a view of lessening the annual toll of Sutball deaths and injuries, and will present the results to the national ex-perts at next Tuesday's meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in New York. Coach Stagg's ideas for football re-vision follow: "Not to allow pulling or pushing of the man carrying the ball, in order to prevent mass plays and striking with the force of two or three men in a compact body. "To summer the mently for an uncom-RADICAL CHANGES, THESE,

force of two or three men in a compact body. "To remove the penalty for an uncom-pleted forward pass on the first and see-ond down. Let the ball be brought back to the polif from which it was thrown without penalty, to encourage open and spectacular play. "To put a penalty on a player for crawing with the ball and to enforce the penalty for dropping on a man that TIMELY AID

BY THE COPS.

Cracked the Few Heads Not Already Cracked.

San Prancisco, Cal., Dec. 36 - The Emer-gency Hospital here was filled with battered Jaganese and Chinese late this afternoon as the result of a foothell game between the two mations at the foothell grounds. Last year the Chinese was the foothall game, so this year the Jaganese gathered good foothall players from various cities of the coast and woon easily by 90 to 6. Then the trouble began. When the result was announced, ene of the Chinese players seized the ball which was given to the winning feam for a trophy and tried to ensuge. Instantly the Jaga raised a warning cry and soon the true the channel was knocked form and a score of men on both sches were knocked out before the mice sched. The police jump-ed in and by the use of their clubs added a number of broken brack.



the ground.

A RECORD.

Waterloo, Dec. 27. — Berlin and Waterloo, Dec. 27. — Berlin and Waterloo, pro, hocky teams played an excit-ing game in the rink on Saturday even-ing, the former winning out by the over-whelming score of 14 to 4. The score does not by any means indicate the play, as for nearly three-onarters of the game

as for nearly three-quarters of the game the locals held their own, but tired badly in the last fifteen minutes, and the vis itors ran in goal after goal. The Wat-erloo team had played a hard game in erloo team had played a hard game in the aftermoon against Galt, and were in no shape to play a second game. Man-ager Irving is not discouraged, and ex-pets when the boys get down for the championship games a great improve-ment will be noticeable. The ice was very heavy and greatly favored the husky seven from Berlin. Of the locals, Dusome, Manson and McLaughlin played great hockey the first half, but faded away in the second. Lehman, in goal for Berlin, was a wonder, and saved time and time again, while Dunart and Ed-

and time again, while Dunart and Ed-munds played up to their old-time form. There was a crowd of over two thousand in attendance. Jimmy Fraser, of 6 made an impartial referee. The to were:

Berlin (14) Goal, Lehman: point, Sei-Berlin (14) Goal, Lehman: point, Sei-bert: cover point, McNamara: forwards, Frood, Dumart, Anderson and Edmunds, Waterloo (4)- Goal, Cross: point, V. Cochrane: cover point, Stalker: for-wards, Young, Dusome, Manson and Mc-Lachlan. Goldie Cochrane, Cap. McDonald and Fraser were not ou the line up, but will jump into the game next week.

THE BOOTBLACK'S GAINS.

\$30 the Best Week's Record of One Man-The Average About \$18.

Man-the Average About \$18. Bootblacks, like the old women who sell newspapers, are often suspected of hidden wealth and supposed to own many tenements with a rent roll greater than the income of the average person whose shoes are himed and to whom newspapers are delivered. One investigator inter-viewed a bootblack of his acquaintance with an idea of discovering what was the income of this man, who for years last been travelling about with a brush and box, building up a fine trade. the penalty for dropping on a man that "To legislate as far as possible for the

been travelling about with a brush and box, building up a fine trade. The bootblack told him that the very best week he ever had in his life occur-red a dozen years ago, when he made 830. That was in the days of almost universal five cent shines, so that his efforts repre-sented at least five hundred and, prob-abyf more shines. An average week net-ted \$18 to \$20. Years ago business was better. The bootblack, an Italian, said with fine seorn:

A Day Talak

F. M. & P. LEAGUE. Financial Mercanille and Professional e will draw up its schedule this week the first gamea will be played on Monday This leegue at present has eight trams, it will probably start with ten when

WHOLESALE LEAGUE.

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Nearly every wholesale house in the city seriering a team in their league which com-nences play on Saturday, January 8th, The ersonnel of the teams is made up of many of the travellers, and this fact alone make-t a certainly that the fun will be fast and urious from the start.

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"One day a friend of mine who was in-terested in gymnastics felt my arm and persuaded me to join the gymnastic class. In those days gymnastic exer-cises, handball and swimming wege the chief forms of sport, but since then football has become quite popular in Austria.

Austria. "When 15 years of age I joined the Cracow Solkol, and soon was recognized as the strongest athlete in the club. I was persuaded to take up wrestling by Prof. Pytlatisinage, one of the best pro-fessional wrestlers in Austria, who said ought to make good.

LOST TO ITALIAN.

LOST TO ITALIAN. LOST TO ITALIAN. "After wrestling locally for some time, went to Vienna, and one of my first matches of importance was with Raice-view, the Italian wrestler. I was 20 view to Vienna, and Raisevich, who was a good deal smaller than he is now, wou. By the time I was 24 I had graduated from the University of Vienna as a good deal smaller than he is now, wou. By the time I was 24 I had graduated from the University of Vienna as resulting in a victory for the former by fifteen shots. The games were keeply fifteen shots. The games were keeply interview and the match was so close

Since then I have wrestled in Russia, "Since then I have wrestled in Russia, Turkey. France, and England, meeting most of the leading European heavy-weights. I met Padoubny, the Russian giant in St. Petersburg, and we wrestled two bouts Graece Roman style, without either getting a fall. One year later I met and defeated Padoubny at the Lon-don Pavilion. Hackenschmidt promised to meet the winner, but he never did. "Twice I defeated Nouroulah, the big Turk, at St. Petersburg, but I do not think he was as good then as head been when he was younger.

been when he was younger. "In 1903 I finished third in the Graeco "In 1903 I finished third in the Graeco-Roman championship at Paris and three years later won the world's champion-ship there from a field of sixty-five starters, among whom were Beck, Olsen, Lureck, the Russian champion, and Beaucarios, the Freich champion. "Three years ago I took up the catch-nas catch-can style and like it much bet-ter than Graeco-Roman, which is slow and uninteresting. I trained for the match with Hackenschmidt, which never came off. I defeated Padoubny at catch-as catch-can after this, HAS A BROTHER "SYLVES."

HAS A BROTHER "SYLVES." "My father and mother are both alive and I have two sisters and one brother, Father never went in for athletics, but was a strong man in his younger (Bys, being a gendarme in Vienna, for which position it is necessary for a man to be six feet tall and wear a black mous-tache. The gendarmes are the Em-peror's bodyguard. Father fought in the Austria-German War in 1806. Subs-quently he became tax collector at Stan-islawice, but has now retired on a per-sion. Neither my sisters nor my mother are particularly strong, but my brother, who is 17 years of age, is 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 240 pounds. He is at High School and is training to throw the weights in the next contest at Athens. HAS A BROTHER "SYLVES."

After still further mediation Coach Stagg, of Chicago, names the changes he would make to improve American college football, and his different clauses show that he has taken into considera-tion the Canadian style of play, but still adheres to his beloved forward pass.

Dr. George H. Denny, president of Washington and Lee University, Vir-ginia, says: "Personally I favor the adoption of the Canadian football game. I do not know what would be the atti-tude of our faculty, as I have not been able to test their sentiments in reference to the matter."

According to official averages the team batting should have given the To-routo club the championship, of the Eastern Baseball League, though they finished only fourth. Grimshaw is the actual individual leader, with 309, though one Bills, of Baltimore, a pitcher, who figured in 16 games, has 359. Grim-shaw and Ganzel, of Rochester, are the only real 300 swatters in the league.

Gov. Spry, of Utah, "does not think he Jeffries-Johnson fight will take place his State. And the Governor general y has the last think.

The Marylebone Oricket Club team touring South Africa defeated the West-zro Provinces team at Newlands by an szing and 133 runs. Scores 351 to 67 and 151. Hobbs 114, M. C. Bird 76, H. D. G. Leveson-Gower 40 and F. L. Fane 40 were the leading scorers.

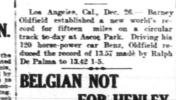
This year will be marked in history for a most unusual football hangover.

And the Governor of Utah is named Spry. Good night:

Just exactly where the Aero Club of Just exactly where the Aero Unp or America comes in has not breen made clear. The only thing apparent is that it is assuming an anthority it hardly will be able to swing. Wouldn't it le-just as well to allow the aviating game to remain in a disorganized state until it has been more fully developed? TEAM WON.

Vancouver, B. C. Dec. 26.-In one of the fastost games seen here for years the vaunted ruphy team from the University of California, holders of the Keith trophy, were defasted by the Vancouver team by eac try (I points) in II. The hocais had all the hetter of the coh-test and should have wen by 12 to nothing. Two more games are to be glayed next week for the trophy.

Hoax—The widow is entitled to her third, isn't she? Joax—Gee! One of them is chasing me around trying to make me her fourth.





"The Greeks come over her and the "The Greeks come over here and they shine all five cent shines. They never bring their women folks from the odl country and a dozen of them live in a room. The small boys they hire get almost nothing, and so of course they can make money. The Italians bring their families along and they have to spend money to live. The competition spend money to live. The competition from the Greeks has killed the business." Of course, the bootingek said, the big

London, Dec. 27.—It is announced that the Belgian eight-oared crew will not compete for the Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal regatta in 1910.

A Base Trick.	skip 3	skip
It often happens that the easiest way to do a thing is the wrong way, main- tains a writer in the Washington Star. The story is told of a man who had great difficulty in spelling words that had "ei" and "ie" in them. One day a	W. A. Howell T. Cook G. E. Price G. F. James skip 18	T. Patterson Dr. Overholt E. J. Wilson G. C. Martin skip
friend offered to give him an infallible rule for such cases. "It is a rule," he said, "that in forty seven years has never failed me." His friend expressed his delight, and waited. The man resumed: "The rule is simply this: Write your	W. H. Lyne J. W. Tyrrell Dr. Kapelle Dr. Dickson skip 18	W. D. Bews F. R. Newberry W. J. Hobson A. M. Cunningh skip
"' and 'e' exactly alike, and put your dot exactly between them."	Total 99 Majority for Presi	Total dent, 15 shots.

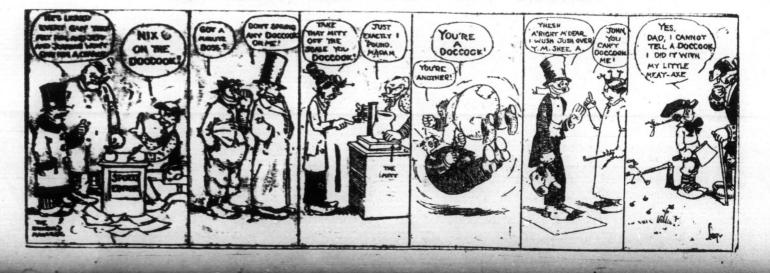
Athens.

Atlens. "I am now 28 years of age and weigh about 260 mounds. I train regularly, us-ing dumbbells, skipping the rope, playing handball and taking long walks. My height is 5 feet 10 inches and my chest measurement 55 inches. I never smoke nor drink and, while I do not diet my-self strictly, I avoid soups and other liquid foods, sticking more to solld. When I tell you that I weighed over 220 pounds when I was 14 years of age you will realize that only by training have I kept my weight down to what ff is. If I had loafed I might have been good for a fat man in a museum." ingham . 12 .84



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That "Shorter, Uglier Word" Has a New Name



MAYOR M'LAREN BY ACCLAMATION. (Continued from Page 1.)

He attacked the new waterworks by-law, and said it was an unbroken rule that a Council in its dying hours should not interfere with the finances of the city. He claimed that the rich people who owned many houses got the benefit of the bath and closet reductions. "For instance," he said, "the Royal Hotel, I suppose, has fifteen closets." "It does not anoth to hotels at all."

"It does not apply to hotels at all," corrected Mayor McLaren. "I will take the Mayor's word for it;

he knows more than I do about it. I have not followed it very closely," said Mr Stewart.

gave the Mayor no credit for the

He gave the Mayor no credit for the eastern annexation or for the distribu-tion of road money among the wards. Dealing with the power question, he made a warm attack on the Mayor. He criticised him for the paragraph about industrial growth, and took a whack at the Greater Hamilton Association. "The association," he said, "was a movement hatched in the best interests of the Catahatched in the best interests of the Cata-ract Power Company. All they required on that banner was the name of the Cataract to make it complete. That committee has been in existence a year and it has not landed a single in-dustry."

on that banner was the name of the Cataract to make it complete. That committee has been in existence a year and it has not landed a single in-custry." "I have no hesitation to say that I condemn the present Mayor and con-mothing against him personally. He is a respectable decent citizen. (This was received with loud applause.) "You were always cheap with your some cutters," suid a voice from the gallery." "I don't mind you," said Mr. Stewart, smiling. "I have no hesitation." he added, "in saying that Mayor Melaren sailed into office under false colors. He may tell you to-day he did not say he to first years is the source of the source gallery." "I don't mind you." said Mr. Stewart, smiling. "I have no hesitation." he added, "in saying that Mayor Melaren way tell you to day he did not say he may tell you to day he did not say he the people to believe he was. I said at the Twentieth Century Club he was a pretty slick policing. (Langhter)

BY ACCLAMATION. The time for receiving nominations had closed, and City Clerk Kent arose and announced that he had pleasure in declaring Mayor McLaren re-elected by acclamation. The announcemnt was received with cheers and applause, the oration lasting several minutes, and was a fair indica-tion of the popularity of the man who has given Hamilton one of the best busi-ness administrations in its history. THE MAYOR SPEAKS The time for receiving nominations had closed, and City (lerk Kent arose and announced that he had pleasure in declaring Mayor McLaren received by acclamation. The announcermit was received with cheers and applause, the oration lasting several minutes, and was a fair indica-tion of the popularity of the man who has given Hamilton one of the best busi-uess administrations in its history. THE MAYOR SPEARS Mayor McLaren was received with a tremendous outburst of applause when he arose to speak, and he made a fight; ing speech that took the audience by storm. He warmly thanked the electors for returning him by acclamation. "The Council," he said, "settled many dollars." He was not there to mighed are not the speak showing: referred to his previ-

The actual amount received after mak-ing an allowance of \$600 on dog tax and 6,000 shortage of water rates and al-lowing \$1,000 increase in street railway receipts, which will exceed that, will be \$1,297,600, showing a surplus here of \$28,900 all the members of the council who know all the members of the council who know the works, showing that almost every important question which previous coun-cils had struggled with had been solved, and as the chairman of finance will show a very much larger surplus than expect-ed, it will not be necessary for me to

a very much larger surplus than expected, it will not be necessary for me to add much now. Such progressive economy as shown this year in the handling of the city's work-getting full value for the taxpayer's money—with a careful equilization of the assessment, for which special arrangements have already been considered, are the only way to finally keep the tax rate down. Whether the publication of the Board of Control. If it would then the rolls should be published. The Board of Works, which worked out the details of street railway and road improvement, and saw some of it finished this year, will have the gratification of seeing a practically new system with increased accommodation in the shank the people for their patience and forbearance in suffering from lack of accommodation this year, and to those who do not understand the reason I will repeat that the devil strip is being widened to permit of a larger and better type of cars being used, and it is impossible to have these cars before they can be operated. 31,227,800, showing a surplus here of \$28,200. Under controllable expenditure account there was appropriated to the various committees the sum of \$504,770, together with balance for contingent fund of \$8,890, making \$603,660. Of this the denertment scent \$555 \$24 Leaving the department spent \$585,224, leaving a surplus of \$18,436, which together with a surplus of \$18,350, which together with a surplus of collections over estimates of \$28,200, made a total of \$46,636. The eivic debt on Dec. 31, 1889 was \$2,786,-373, and on Dec. 31, 1909, was \$5,508,-248, an increase in twenty years of \$2,722,000, or an annual increase of \$138,000. \$136,000.

ALD, WRIGHT. Ald. Wright pledged himself as a Hydro power supporter, and promised to do his best to get an unrestricted con-tract next year. EX-ALD. BAILEY.

EX-ALD. Balley jocularly remarked that he was appearing in a little different capacity from what he did a year ago. He thought it would be a mean thing to oppose McLaren for a second term. He was making no pledges, because he did not consider this was in the city's best interests. He referred to his previous nunicipal experience.

ALD. COOPER.

Ald. Cooper pledged himself to work for the appointment of a Publicity Com-missioner next year if elected, and to do all he could to improve Hamilton's indus-trial growth. He declared himself a Trial growth. He declared humself a warm supporter of the Hydro project; declared his stand on license reduction, and urged the electors to vote the money for the new police station, so the dirty old cells now in use could be abolished. ALD. JUTTEN.

Ald. Jutten's address was largely a review of the work done by his depart-ment last year. He justified his stand

In uncented strongly in favor of municipal experience, and asked the ins without prejudice. Some of the sand was pleaker, "I won't be in a public position," he id, "if any time to show that it is and not say what I divid.
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CONTESTS FOR ALDER MEN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

represented this year, the Water Com mittee, had done good work. The filter-ing basin had been enlarged about one-third. He, thought the water rates should be cut in half. In regard to the power question, he did as he considered for the best interests of the citizens. Thomas S. Morris, for alderman, said he had been in the Council for five years, during which time he had been on all

he had been in the Council for five years, during which time he had been on all the principal committees. The water rate reduction movement had been start-ed by three temperance men. He wasn't fighting hotel men or trying to injure any man, but objected to the principle of the liquor traffic. He favored competi-tion in power to guarantee fair prices. Better hotel accommodation was needed, but some of the hotels were simply bar-rooms.

rooms. W. J. Brigger, for alderman, said the only thing he would promise was that he would do as he thought best, the same as in his own business. As D. S. Gillies was not present, Geo. V. Taylor spoke on his behalf. He said there was nothing that would come up but Mr. Gillies would do as he thought best. rooms.

IN WARD No. 2. There was no speechmaking in this ward, the nominations being purely formal.

WARD NO 3

A large number of the voters of Ward were present at the nominations, which took place in the Caroline Street School at noon to-day. Alfred Ward was asked by Edgar Gra

S. Dingman, Thos, Savage, Belleville, -L. W. Marsh was elected Mayor by acclamation. Chatham.-Mayor.- T. A. Smith, Chas, Austic Allied ward was asked by Edgar Gra-ham, a resident, if in having lady teach-ers there was not a danger of making the boys feminine. Mr. Ward argued that to have men teachers would cost

ALD. LEES. If elected Aid. Lees promised for cur-year to devote his whole time to the city's business. He touched briefly on n's experience in the Council. DAN MAHONEY. As an ordinary working man Daniel Mahoney asked that he he elected. He referred to his experience in superising big works, and money he had saved for the city. JIM MILLER. Jim Miller took the credit for olding up a six hundred majority for Hydro power in East Hamilton when the by: law was voted on. BOTH BURNED.

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to speak on the power question, with the result that all the spectators left **By Special Arrangement** THE TIMES QUIET IN WARD 7. QUIET IN WARD 7. In Ward 7 the nominations passed off very quietly. Of the nine men nominat-ed as aldermanic candidates, all stood, with the exception of Thomas Allen, who said that at the age of 72 and after 13 years in the Councial he considered his municipal labor done. is able to give the closing

CONTEST IN GRIMSBY.

AT OTTAWA

NOMINATIONS ELSEWHERE.

Kingston.-At the givic nominations this forenoon Mayor Daniel Couper was

this forenoon Mayor Daniel Couper was re-elected for a second term. Niagara Falls.—Nominations for May-or and Water Commissioners: Mayor R. H. Skater, Thos. Battle, C. N. Glenden-ning, W. M. Ward, O. E. Dores, J. P. Rothwell. Water Commissioners, Thos. Mumford, T. E. Ferris, W. McCreadie, R. F. Carter. *

. Carter. * Stratford.---Nominations for Mayor, W.

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CONTEST IN GRIMSBY. Grimsby, Dec. 27.-For reeve, Wm. Mitchell, H. Marsh and probably one other. Other nominations to be made in the fruit litric to day will be: weaking the second second second second Thomas Allan, likely by acclamation. Clinton Township-For reeve, lacob Fair-by Daniel Mozer, T. R. Glimour, Hesslip, Por the council-Crow, Rittenboue, Martin, Hessilp, by acclamation. Besmavile-For reeve, David Davis, A. E. Hoshai, For the council-Peter Roberison. Villais Jerome, E. L. Jemmett, Wm. Shultz, School Trustees-J. W. Buuck, W. E. Tur-ord, Rev. Dr. McIntyre, R. H. Montgamery, Louth Township-For reeve, Craise and limmerman. For the council-the old ones likely by acclamation. AT OTTAWA. New York, Dec. 27.-Rock Island com-mon opened on the New York stock ex-change this morning at \$50 a share, and in the course of fifteen minutes had sold as high as \$91 a share. In the course of the next fifteen minutes the stock broke back again, and sold at \$50 again. The rankest kind of manipulation was pres-ent, and the balance of the list broke from \$2 to \$3 a share. Some reports say that a lärge short interest was caught. Another rumor says that a Wall street clerk had an order for 4,000 shares and in mistake made the order 40,000. (Special Wire to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 27.-Ottawa, Doc. 27.-Ottawa, Doc. 27.-Ottawa to second term at the civic nominations this morning, there bo-ing no one named to oppose him. For the four controllerships there were ten candidates named.

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quantity of it. At last it was all turned out and there Reported by Morris & Wright brokers, Landed Banking & Loan at the bottom of the box laid, not an in-fernal machine, but an infernal chicken about the size of a small pigeon, and beside that chicken was a small bottle ing: Bank of Commerce

of mustard. And it cost "Bud" \$1 and his wife a lot of suspense.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

all by the English stallion Diamond Jubi ce. Some years ago when Senor Cor-reas paid \$150,000 for the stallion many reas paid $\pm 100,000$ for the stallon many thought the big South American breeder was mad, but he has realized more than the figure out of this consignment of youngsters. The top price of \$21,000 was paid for a colt named Quentas, Quentas, brought paid for while another named Pepe ay brought \$20,517. The third best was paid for Koca, the figure being \$18,812. In this lot were truelve fillies and all fetched handsome figures. Royal Jubilee brought \$15,300 and another named Apology was knocked down for \$11,375.

\$15,300 and another named Apology was knocked down for \$11,375. At the Hara Ojo de Agua stud the grand total of \$100,068 was realized, which works out at an average of \$10, 050. The stock is the product of Keu-dal, sire of the Derby winner Galtee More and Pietermaritzburg, who by no means had the reputation of Diamond Jubilee before he left England. His most expensive get was a colt named Scorpio, which was bought for \$20,125. and another named Zaragereld brought the same figure. Kendal's best was a colt named Hernitand, which brought \$18,250, and one named Gusrary for \$15,-750. The Haras Nacional fetched a to-tal of \$135,725, or an average of \$6,785. The best one was Monena, a colt by Jardy, and his price was \$18,457. There is no perfect man. The nearest approach is the sone who acknowledges bis funds. knocked down for \$11,375.

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Life" Co.)	where the
21.6	Hamilton Times
$\frac{87.6}{71.1}$	maninitun mines
$\frac{59.2}{01.6}$	may be had
79.4	
117.5 49.6	
86.4 33	G. J. M'ARTHUF, Stationer, Rebecca Street, 4 doors from James.
47.2	F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand.
48.5	F. W. SCHWARTZ, Waldorf Hotel.
88.3 71 23.5	THOS. FRENCH,
144.2	90 James Street North. C. WEBBER,
$\frac{48.6}{36.4}$	Terminal Station.
69.7 51.4	H. T. COWING, 126 James North.
33.6 31.7 57	G. B. MIDGLEY, Printer, 282 James Street North.
	A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North.
204.2 90 125.3	A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North.
	D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simcoe.
9	JOHN IRISH, 509 James North.
36.7 26 15	W. THOMAS, 538 James Street North.
10.5 41	A. F. HAMBURG, 276 James North.
36 83.2 48.9	JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East.
21.4 85 .80	H. S. DIAMOND, Barber and Tobacconist,
$\frac{44.4}{22.3}$	243 King Street East. H. P. TEETER, Druggist,
20.4 16.4 13.6	King and Ashiey. T. J. M'BRIDE,
$\frac{25}{72}$	666 King Street East.
143 20	King and Wentworth Streets.
	JAS. W. HOLLORAN, Grocers and Tobaccos, Barton and Catharine Streets.
	H. URBSCHADT, Confectioner and Stationer.
tock uild	230 Barton East. JOHN STEVENS, 388½ Barton East.
id. 95	J. WOODS, Barber,
44 05 31	401 Barton East. H. HOWE,
6912 0012	587 Barton East. CHAS. HUGHES, Newsdealer,
50	663 Barton East. J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist,
16	Barton and Wentworth, Also Victoria Avenue and Cannon.
443 <u>4</u> 10 80	H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist. East Avenue and Barton.
65	A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street.
0112 1738 4334	JAMES MITCHELL, Contectioner,
1012	97 York Street.

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the challenged any one to show that lead

"I won't be in a public position." he said, "at any time to keep my mouth shut and not say what I think." The Mayor gave a sweeping denial to the statement that he ever canvased any man for his vole on the power or any other question. He advised the Council ouly to order machinery for the amount of power it ordered. They would then know exactly what the power would cost.

He charged Stewart with tangling up He charged Stewart with tangling up the public school, the parks board and other expenditure to try and show this year's Council was extravagant. "I sim-ply gave you the amount of money this Council spent," he said, "what it had the right to spend." Of the \$88,000 extra revenue received this year," he said, "only \$16,000 went to the Council, the balance going to the independent boards, and debenture debts, of which, no doubt. Mr. Stewart knew something. "Fool the people and keep the taxrate down," seemed to be the cry in past years. The city treasurer would make an affidavit that the expenditure of this year's Gouncil was \$55,000 less than a year' ago, although it only received \$16. 000 more than last two. Council \$16.

year ago, although it only received \$16,-000 more than last year's Council. Since the pamphlet was published in addition to the \$72,000 referred to, in it there was \$23,000 back taxes due, making a total of \$95,000, which more than paid for the road work on James and Bar-

ton streets. The Mayor told a story of a drunken railor in Quebec, who when he told him the car he should take said: "I don't care for the car. "I want to make a noise." "That seems to be the position of many of these men." he said. Con-tinuing the Mayor said: After addressing a namehor to

CHAIRMAN PERFORME

Chairman Peregrine, of the Finance committee, made a very favorable im-uession and was liberally applauded. He press. said in

"Another year's transaction of this fair city has passed into history, and it is my pleasing duty as chairman of finance to present to the electors a brief review of the work over which I have had the honor to preside during the year now almost closed.

the year now almost closed. "Owing to the fact that the civic tecounts will remain open until Dec. 31, (annot give you an exact statement, but sufficient information can be given to the electors now to approximately urrive at a decision as to whether we have been doing horizons on business

Total..... \$1,269,600

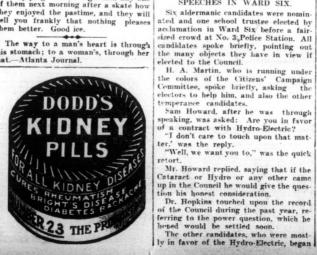
the gas just before the family were ready to sit down to dinner on Christmas evening. As a result Miss McGrand and her sister, Elizabeth, the latter in irying to smother the flames which had caught her sister's waist, were badly bugned and are now in St. Michael's Hospital.

Common Sense.

What is common sense? You think it is common sense when another think it as you do. Do you notice the many sensible young people who are buying sea-son tickets for the Thistle Skating Rink

and enjoying the skating? Ask any one of them next morning after a skate how they enjoyed the pastime, and they will tell you frankly that nothing pleases then better. Good ic

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach; to a woman's, through her his ston hat.-Atlanta Journal.



WARD No. 5

There was no speechmaking at the Ward 5 aldermanic nominations. The

Council chamber was occupied by the Controllers, and Returning Officer Guy

was compelled to accept the nominations at a desk in the corridor.

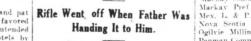
J. W. Lamoreaux had no opposition for school trustee. Through a mistake P. J. Howell was nominated, but as he does not retire this year, his name was withdrawn.

SPEECHES IN WARD SIX.

emperance candidates. Sam Howard, after he was through

r.' was the reply. "Well, we want you to," was the quick

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(Special Wire to the Times.)-St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 27 .- A distressing shooting accident occurred at lock 13, Welland Canal, on Friday afternoon, as the result of which Charles Liney, aged 16 years, is in the hospital with a fractured skull. The lad was setting a trap for muskrats on the ice, in ting a trap for musarine. The elder Li-ney called his son's attention to hand him a rifle, when the gun was accidentai-ly discharged, the bullet striking the lad about the left ear, and breaking the skull. Dr. J. Ory, who is attending him, says he is in a serious condition.

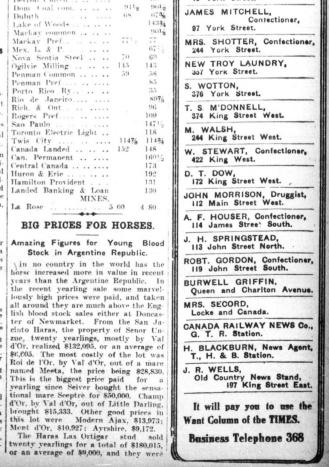
TORONTO LADY DEAD.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Hester McKay, widow of John B. McKay, a well-kn own grain merchant, and 70 year a resident of Toronto, is dead, at the age of \$5 years.



A: the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Christmas night two fast games of basketball were played. The first game between the T. H. & B. and the Boys' Club was won by the Boys' Club by a score of 25-7. The second game between London and Hemilton's new senior team was fast. The second at last time was 20 to 9 for London. bit last time was 20 to 9 for London. bit last time was 20 to 9 for London. The local five will put in a lot of hard practice this week for the return game with London New Year's night.

Prof. Israel Friedlaender has published in the useful series of Semitic Texts, ed-ited by Prof. Gottheil and Jastrow, a vaiuable chrestomathy of Maimonides Arabic writings, printed in Hebrew type and accompanied by a glossary, pointing out the peculiarities of Mai-monides' diction.



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In addition to the donations already acknowledged in the Times Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck has received the following for Mrs. McLelland, 32 Emily street; Geo. Hope. \$10; Emma C. McGiverin, \$1; a well wisher, \$5; previously acknowl-edged, \$8; in all, \$24.

To Our Patrens.

Owing to the stress of business during he holiday season, we regret that some f our orders were late in being delivered, and apologize for any incovnemented which may have been caused our pat-

Our special lines in Christmas stockings and Tom Smith's crackers are well worth your attention.—Peebles, Hobson & Co., Limited.

Mrs. Newman has reported to the po-lice that somebody stole a pair of rub-ber boots from in front of her store, 167 James street north

