PRICE TWO CENTS.

Many Houses Collapse on the East Coast and Inhabitants Rush to Country, Thirty Thousand From One City Refusing To Return.

noise. Many houses collarsed, in- have not yet been explored. cluding a school, which in falling brought down a church, burying the sexton and his son. There were also considerable landslides, and fissures appeared in the earth. The inhabitants, numbering 30,000, are terrified, which they deserted at the first shock. They are camping in the open country. Other slighter shocks were felt at Fano and Pesaro, and also in the Messina and Reggio region, awakening fresh alarm among the surviv-Two slight shocks were felt at Palmi, where several tottering build- train today ran into and telescoped an ings collapsed. There was considerable panic, which subsided when the injured persons, five of whom shocks were not repeated.

Nothing But Ruins. Reggio, Jan. 4. - A detachment of troops, which went to the villages on shocks were felt today, but no dam-

Rome, Jan. 4.-There was a strong ing but ruins, and the bodies of per carthquake at dawn, yesterday at sons killed in the earthquake. The Caltagirone, in the southeastern part survivors had fled. There is every reason to believe that dreadful havoc was of Sicily, followed by a rumbling wrought in the mountain villages that

A convoy with one thousand rations of bread, which was going through Bagnara was rifled en route by famished persons here.

A number of small boats, all of them overloaded, put out into the channel to request food of incoming steamers. and refuse to enter their houses, which the officers of the vessels were compelled to refuse them. Several of the smaller craft capsized and a number of persons were drowned.

Injured Killed in the Crash.

Messina, Jan. 4. - At Nivza, be tween Messina and Catania, a freight earthquake relief train crowded with

Light Shock Today. Algiers, Jan. 2. - Light earthquake

# Expert Predicts Continued Quakes

is a flaw in the earth's crust where est strain

Messina, Jan. 4. - Frank Parret, of the slip occurred. He predicts heavier Brooklyn, assistant to Prof. Matteuc- shocks for Monday, and declares that ci, director of the royal observatory something, perhaps something very on Mount Vesuvius, speaking of the serious, may happen on Jan. 7 and 8 disaster here and in Calabria, says when the relative positions of the that other shocks are likely, as there sun and moon will produce the great-

# Fresh Shock Razes Tottering Walls

the fire broke out again in the munici- ship. pal building at Messina. The city recarried the burning papers far into the a panic ensued ashore and on board between the exponents of the different abundant supply of water to be observed them over the war-but no fatelities were the meeting was tained from wells. There are many

Jan. 4.—Saturday morning and the money was removed to a war-

cords were consumed, and a high wind was a fresh shock of earthquake, and to witness a warm passage at arms air, and scattered them over the war-but no fatalities were recorded. There a very quiet one, with practically no also who are opposed to it on other have been a score of tremors since disturbance. The fire communicated to the build- the disaster of last Monday morning, ing of the Bank of Italy, where 75,- but this was the first that was dislire-\$15,000,000-in paper tinctly perceptible. After this shock was stored. The energetic the fire in the municipal building efforts of the firemen and sailors, flamed up again, and was burning however, served to control the flames flercely when this dispatch was sent.

# 15,000 Injured Taken From Ruins

Rome, Jan. 4.—Parliament will be fected district. All the treasure found the eleventh hour methods of the opronvoked Jan. 11. The Minister of War has been placed aboard the warships. ponents of the bylaw, and censured them for not giving the citizens the says that all the forts around Messina, One pocketbook was picked up con- benefit of their knowledge long before but the bylaw for a consumptive which contain tons of powders and taining \$14,000, and much clothing has this time. He maintained that the millions of cartridges, have not been been found at Messina and elsewhere commissioners had made a thorough millions of cartridges, have not been with bank notes sewed in it. Advices test of the well proposition, and it had from Messina say that twenty looters been a failure. was at Messina at least 15,000 persons were shot there yesterday. That city were taken from the ruins, injured and will be evacuated today. Six thousuninjured. The Italian Government has and persons already have left there, sent 600 tons of provisions to the af- and 8,000 more will leave today.

# Half a Million To Help Sicilians

Said for Messina with their big cargoes ommendations.

Washington, Jan. 4. - President of necessaries, originally intended for Roosevelt, in a message to Congress to- the American fleet diverted to the imday, asked for a direct appropriation mediate use of the Italian victims. It of half a million dollars for the relief also supplements the President's profof the stricken people in the earthquake fer of the services of the entire fleet of his test well, and created considzone of Italy. This, the most generous of 16 battleships whose use in whole fund ever contributed by the American or in part, hinged on the grateful acpeople for the succor of sufferers in ceptances or declination of the Italian other lands, is to supplement the dis- Government. The message was brief, patch of the supply ships Celtic from and plans had been made for the im-New York and the Culgoa from Port mediate enactment into law of its rec-

# 80,000 of Sicily's Dead Are Buried

culties of burying the dead at Mes- doned when everything was actually lighters, covered with quicklime, the place, and the next day ten surtowed to sea and thrown overboard. vivors were found.

The accuracy of the reports of the Prime Minister Giolitti is quoted as at the time of the disaster at Cas- ly be obtained.

Rome, Jan. 4.-Owing to the diffi- amicciola some time ago was abansina, many bodies are now placed on ready to complete the destruction of

intended bombardment, dynamiting or saying that 80,000 dead at Messina burning of the ruins is much doubted. have already been buried. The danger People's State Savings Bank, of this It is stated in some quarters that the of pestilence is still great, but it is not idea has been definitely abandoned as thought possible to completely cover day. Mr. Potter had been suffering survivors continue to be found in the the ruins with quicklime, as has been from nervous prostration for some most unexpected manner. Moreover, suggested. Such an enormous quan-It is recalled that a similar proposal tity as would be required could scarce-

# Mentioned for Senatorial Vacancies

Ontario, and one in Manitoba. In tion of appointments still remains open in this city this morning by Dr. Israel Nova Scotla the vacancies are over a for consideration at a later date. year standing. In Ontario the vacancy was caused by the death of Senator Merner last summer, and in Manitoba the death of Senator Berrier last week made the fourth vacancy in the up- Daughter-in-Law of the Senator per chamber. It is unlikely that any appointments to fill the vacancies will be made until just prior to the opening of Parliament. In Nova Scotia here tonight of the sudden death from responsibility, and much less because Mr. H. J. Logan, ex-M. P., is heart failure in Chicago on Saturday of imagined for a single moment wha

Ottawa, Jan. 4. - There are now Hamilton, and Hon. Mr. Young, of four senatorial vacancies to be filled, Galt, have been mentioned. No action namely, two in Nova Scotia, one in has yet been taken, however, by the

DEATH OF MRS. F. G. COX

Passes Away at Chicago.

mention as being likely to succeed to one of the vacancies for that province. In Ontario the names of Adam Zimmerman, ex-M. P. for where failure in Chicago on Saturday of magined for a single moment what was going to happen in Venezuela during my absence."

We was going to happen in Venezuela during my absence."

It is understood Castro came through the operation fairly well.

# SENSATION IN ASKIN ST. CHURCH

Mr. John A. Cottam Asks Permission To Address Congregation on Sunday Cars.

Street Methodist Church last night, when at the conclusion of an address by Rev. A. K. Birks against Sunday street cars Mr. John Cottam arose in his seat and addressed the pastor as follows: "'A great deal has been said in the last few Sundays, Mr. Birks, about the Sundays, Mr. Birks, about the Sundays or guestion. What has been said

day car question. What has been said was doubtless acceptable to a majority of your congregation. There is, however minority who feel differently. May have two or three minutes in which to represent the cause of the minority?" The whole congregation were visibly surprised at Mr. Cottam's action. Mr. Birks replied: "I am afraid I could

not allow it. It would not, I think, be approved of by the conference authorities, to whom I am responsible for what I allow in the church. Such a proceeding would not be in keeping with the sanctity of the church. The pulpit is not a place for public debating."

Mr. Cottam Persists.

Sounds of mingled approbation and disapproval followed this speech, but Mr Cottam still kept his feet, and replied: "But if the sanctity of the church is not isturbed by the presentation of one side of the question, it surely will not be disurbed by hearing the other side." Your request is not an unreasonable ne," said Mr. Birks, "and there is some justice in your plea for a chance to represent the minority. But in a public hall, and not from the pulpit, I would be glad to allow you to answer the arguments that have been used.'

MEETING IN EAST LONDON

Water Question Was Discussed by Prominent Speakers on Saturday Nigh'.

There was a meeting in the east end hall on Saturday night to discuss the Saturday night at 9:45 o'clock there the electors were present, expecting time to prove whether there is an body now lies in the home, where the after going to the house went on to Mr. John Hayman was chairman of

the meeting. Mr. Fred J. Darch, one of the water commissioners, was the first speaker, and he dealt at some length with the bylaw. He pointed out that it was a pure spring water scheme, and as such tors knew that he had always been a strong spring water advocate, and would continue as such. He criticized

Dr. H. A. McCallum also spoke on the water question, dealing with the Titus scheme. He declared that the solution of the water problem for London was in the wells. He had long advocated that, and was still convinced that it was right.

Hon. Adam Beck spoke at some length on his proposition, explaining that he had gone into the matter because he was convinced beyond question that it was the only feasible pro- tion of last year's council being reposition. He pointed to the success erable enthusiasm by making the announcement, made also in Saturday's Advertiser, that he had signed a contract for eleven more large wells. He explained that he had no controversy with the mater commissioners, as he was convinced that they had done the With Him Rests Suppression of the best they could.

Mr. U. A. Buchner, Mayor Stevely, John M. Parsons, and others also

# HENRY C. POTTER SUICIDES this morning waited upon Hon. William Paterson, and asked for the strict enforcement of the law prohib-

Head of People's State Savings Bank, Detroit, Shoots Himself.

Detroit, Jan. 4.-Henry C. Potter, jun., of this city, vice-president of the

Mr. Potter killed himself with a re-

## CASTRO UNDER THE KNIFE

Case So Serious He Makes Statemen Before the Operation.

Berlin, Jan. 4. Former Presiden Castro of Venezuela was operated upor the German specialist, for the kidney complaint with which he is suffering. The operation was regarded as s dangerous that before submitting to i Castro fssued the following statement "I can only express satisfaction the this operation is to be performed s that the whole world may know I di Toronto, Jan. 4.-Word was received not come to Germany in order to shirt the operation fairly well.

Number of Votes Polled Will Likely Be Quite Small.

# WATER BYLAW

Many People Are of the Opinion That It Will Be Defeated--Speculation Re Cars.

The municipal elections are quiet

There is no excitement, and the

This ended the affair, and the service

Good judges of the situation claim that there will not be more than 60 per cent of the normal vote polled. It may reach 75 per cent, but that is hardly likely.

The Bylaws.

The chief interest is centered or one or two of the bylaws, the water ylaw and the Sunday cars.

These bylaws have been the cause of a widespread discussion, and not a little feeling has been engendered. So far as can be learned there appears no doubt the water bylaw will

There is a disposition upon the part grounds, and they are registering their votes against it.

Sunday Cars.

opinion on the result of the Sunday that the scene was in the small house car proposition. The anti-car people t had his heartiest support. The elec- have the better organization and will

> force at work. As for two of the other bylaws. there is little concern about them, body bore marks indicating violence.

hospital will undoubtedly carry. Mayor Stevely Again.

is a foregone conclusion, as Mayor once ordered an inquest to be held. made for his conveyance to the jail. Stevely will be elected by a large majority, beyond question.

There is considerable speculation as to the personnel of the council. It is expected that the vote will show some surprises.

The field is not a strong one, and drowned in the creek here yesterday edly in his truggles.

## 11'S UP TO MR. FOY

Obscene Postcards.

Ottawa, Jan. 4. - Representatives

iting the display of obscene posters, postcards and literature. Hon. Mr. Paterson pointed out that

tering the laws governing such cases.

## THE WEATHER,

TOMORROW-COLDER. FORECASTS. Toronto, Jan. 4-8 a.m.

Today-Southerly winds; mild, with a ew local showers Tuesday-West and northwest gales; light snowfalls, and becoming decidedly colder before night.

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## CONSERVATIVES HAVE A SLATE TICKET IS DOING DUTY TODAY

Nominees for Every Office. Except That of Mayor---List of Candates Whose Names Appear on the Ticket.

Some time ago it was stated in The been had the nominee Advertiser that the Conservatives-at offer.

least, a certain section of the partywas getting out a municipal slate. The story was true at the time, and bly this morning, when the slate was

distributed in the polling booths. As pointed out, Ald, Beattle and Ald. Parsons, two of the Conservative ald-

the mayoralty, but there would have does appear there.

Here It Is.

Here is the slate: Water Commission-Darch. Aldermen-Cooper, Fitzgerald, Garthis fact was demonstrated very forci- ratt, Janes, Jeffrles, Morgan, Rose and Scarlett.

School Trustees-C. M. R. Graham Kingsmill and Wyckoff. Ald. Rose stated at one time that he ermen, were left off. They did not would not go on the slate, but would take kindly to the ticket idea, and run as a straight Labor candidate. His were left off. The others, however, name, however, is on the pasteboard the only Conservative members of last There was no candidate named for year's council, by the way, whose name

# Twelve Months in Central Prison Settler for Brutal Woman Beater

Deserts by Police Magis-

trate Love Today. George Cook, the blacksmith from St.

that the assault was one of the most brutal that had ever come under his notice, and might well have resulted in

Mrs. Howell, it will be remembered, was found in a closet in the house in an urconscious condition, and bleeding from homas, who so brutally assaulted his many wounds. She had been dragged sister, Mrs. Howell, of Hyman street, there by her brother, who tried to hide while visiting her over Christmas, was the assault from the police.

## Murder Charge Against Railwayman Is Said To Have Killed His Wife

C. P. R. Sectionman at Agincourt A later and more complete investiga-Said To Have Confessed.

Agincourt, Jan. 3. - With a charge morning, and will view the body. of murder against him, Walker two children, one about six and water question. A large number of of a large number of electors to give victim was his wife, a woman whose mother was dead. Some of the latter

> Said To Have Confessed. Just after dark this evening a re-

port that a murder had been committed spread through the village, causing intense excitement. County Constable Hobbs, who at once pre-There is considerable difference of pared to investigate, was informed in which Blythe and his family lived. This is situated about one-half mile north of the village. At this point The Sunday car supporters have no rendered to Hobbs, saying it is reported, that he had killed his wife. On going to the house Hobbs found that

> Mrs. Blythe was dead, and that her An Inquest Ordered.

many bruises. The inquest will open tomorrow, probably in the afternoon The jury will be empannelled in the about four years of age, are being custody of County Constable Hobbs The children were the first to give for the Toronto jail, Blythe's alleged the alarm, telling neighbors that their

was badly cut, and that her body bore

Blythe, who is a sectionman on the C. P. R., is said by those who know him to be a hard-working, decent chap, generally quite steady. Lately, it is said, he has been drinking, and his outburst of violence, resulting, according to his alleged confession, in the death of his wife, is attributed to liquor. He is under 40 years of age and his wife was a few years his junior. The family are English, and Blythe arrived in the village and suryears ago. It is said that since he started drinking he had several times threatened his wife, with whom he had quarreled over domestic matters, and that about a month ago Constable

Hobbs had to warn him. Tonight before leaving for Toronto Dr. Coutts, of this village, who is Blythe was taken before Magistrate also a coroner, was soon on the scene. John Millan, of this village, and In his opinion the woman had come charged with the crime. He was re-The result of the mayoralty contest to her death by violence, and he at manded until the necessary orders are

# Tilbury Man Drowned Through Ice

Deceased, who was about 40 years gladly put down his name for substanwill result probabl yin a major por- morning close to the railway bridge. old, leaves a wife and seven children. He skated upon a piece of thin ice, For some time Mr. Labadie conducted R. sectionman, hearing his cries ran adherent of St. Francis Roman Cath-

## to his assistance, but was too late. He olic Church. Church Wrecked by Acetylene Gas doubt that it would do something to aid in the work. Mr. Pocock, Ald,

Pembroke, Ont., Jan. 4. — An explo-severely burned and had his back in- any way in their power. of the Anglican Reform Association sion of an acetylene gas tank wrecked jured. The explosion occurred about Mayor Stevely suggested that subthis morning waited upon Hon. Wil- St. Stephen's English Church at Micks- 6:30, half an hour before the evening scription lists be placed in the London Rev. Mr. Orr, was burned on the face The building was of concrete and was gladly accepted, and Mr. Fenech

## and hands, and Samuel Buckley was erected two years ago. the attorney-generals of the various provinces had the duty of adminis- Pathetic Story of an Escaped Slave press the gratitude for the kindness shown by the Canadians, a sympathy

ed to be free.

He had married Caroline Coleman, and they had one little daughter, 5 day afternoon to Mount Pleasant Canada, and his name being Thomas, by Rev. Mr. Ball. he assumed the name of John, and his 22 they decided to pretend the child was 36 a boy.

34 held some distance from home, and he Mr. Lewis took advantage of this ents of local option are working their chance to make his escape. A girl hardest today. Favored by mild wea--12 friend, 16 years old, who is now Mrs.

accompanied them. before the American war. His first option and by no meagre majority.

The late John Lewis, whose death, wife died soon after this, leaving one Virginia, and was born of slave parsides his wife he is survived by two

Fenech occupying the chair, and an animated discussion took place in ents in 1828 in Fanquire County. There sans and two daughters-Robert, of Italian. Mr. Lewis was brought up. Later he St. Louis; Josiah H., of Detroit; Mrs. became the property of Col. Robert E. Smith, and Miss Martha Lewis, of Denison, of Baltimore. He fared well this city. Mr. John Hooper, of this charge of the funds. The assistance of at the hands of his owners, but long- city, and Mr. Wm. Hooper, of New the newspapers was requested in the York, are step-sons. The funeral will be held on Tues- work.

wife assumed the name of Jane, and OWEN SOUND'S BALLOT BATTLE is greatest. Owen Sound, Ont., Jan. 4. - After A great camp meeting was being the hardest fight in the history of Walsh, 399 Richmond street; Mr. got leave of his owner to attend it. Owen Sound, supporters and oppon-

Mary Harris, of Battle Creek, Mich., ther, every available vote should be polled. Both sides claim to be confi- the lists at the London and Travellers, Through many difficulties, Mr. Lewis dent of victory, and by about the same Clubs, are as follows. Further reports, said, the Lord brought them safely to majority, but every indication seems Windsor. About a year later he came to London, arriving here five years to point to another victory for local Catalano & Sansone

\$700 Already Raised To Send to Italian Quake Sufferers.

## WILL TAKE UP SUBSCRIPTIONS

Splendid Meeting of Local Italian Citizens and Others on Saturday.

At a meeting of Italian citizens held n the board of trade room Saturday George Cook Was Given His sentenced to twelve months in the Central afternoon a committee was formed to Prison this morning by Magistrate Love. supervise the collecting of a relief fund In sentencing Cook, the court told him to aid the sufferers from the recent catastrophe in Southern Italy. The following plea for assistance was framed;

The Appeal "Southern Italy, especially around the cities of Messina and Reggio, has been visited by a terrible earthquake ian citizens are dead, and thousands more dying. The survivors are suffering untold horror, men and women alike, and helpless little children, for

the lack of food and clothing. "Aid, immediate aid, must be rushed there from all over the civilized world, or even the past horrors will be exceeded by the slower and more awful death of helpless people slowly being driven insane by suffering from lack of food and the shock of the awful

holocaust just passed. "Italy is draining her coffers and doing all that limited resources on such

short notice can do. 'We Italians in London are rapidly osing our nationality, and are proud to call ourselves Canadians. Our children have never thrived under the smile of Sunny Italy, and know no other land than this, and we ourselves will never go back. Our lot is cast London and Canada. But our hearts are wrung with the poignant grief which bows the heads of Italians the world over, and we ask for the assistance of everyone in London who

can spare anything, little or big, to the augmentation of our fund. "In the cause of suffering humanity, the same the world over, we ask for the prayers and co-operation in any way possible for the forwarding of money to the men in charge of the Messina relief work. Brothers appeal to brothers the world over and we feel that in making this plea on the basis of the great underlying principle of man's love and humanity to his

fellow-man in distress, we will not be refused. 'We appeal to all churches, clubs and various organizations in the city, as well as to private charity. We thank, from the bottom of our hearts, those who have so nobly responded. even on such short notice as a few hours, and have no doubt that the money sent from here, which will be forwarded as fast as we get it, will be wonderfully blessed by the measure of relief that it may afford to our suffer-

ing people across the ocean." \$500 Raised.

As a result of this appeal, and the hearty and generous co-operation of the Italian colony itself, already more than \$700 has been raised. The body of men who had met to discuss the tragedy that has befallen their native land, and to do what they could to alleviate the suffering, be-Tilbury, Jan. 4.—Peter Labadie was had broken the edge of the ice repeat- gan their work in a very practical way. They had come prepared to make some sacrifice, and every one

tial amounts. As well as the members of the Italwhich gave away, dropping him into a the and bring at the and spoke of his hearty sympathy with the movement. He said that when the new council was elected there was no Ferguson, Stewart and Parsons, spoke in sympathy of the movement, and expressed their willingness to assist in

> thanked the mayor and aldermen for their assistance.

shown by the Canadians, a sympathy which my countrymen will never for-

The meeting was then turned over occurred on Saturday, was a native of daught r and two sons. Later Mr. to the Italians themselves, Mr. Frank Fenech occupying the chair, and an

> Committee Formed. A committee was formed to take work of furthering the interest in the

The money will be forwarded by tel-32 years old. They purposed to come to Cemetery, the services being conducted egraph, through one of the local banks, as it is received, that there may be no delay in placing it where the need

> Subscriptions will be received by Frank Fenech, 380 Richmond street. and Mr. Catalano, of Catalano & Sansone, 292 Dundas street.

> The Subscriptions. The subscriptions so far received, which do not include the amounts subscribed on will be given from day to day:

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# PRESENT PEACE

## IREVEALS MYSTERY OF THE MAD KING TEMPORARY ONE

## London Spectator Sees Early Secret Report of Bavarian Cabi- Duchess of Mariborough Pro-Struggle To Be Started by the Slavs.

London, Jan. 3. - The Spectator, in Munich, Jan. 2.-To justify the inits estimation of the European situa-, carceration of King Ludwig II. of tion, sounds a pessimistic note. After Bavaria as a madman in June, 1886, citing all the elements which make for three days before he drowned himself the continuance of peace, it finds that in the lake of Starnberg, publication the forces working against peace are has been begun in Munich of a requite as numerous and in many cases markable report made by the bavarian stronger than those working for it. diet. This report gives new details another has failed. The lady who ar-. It declares that the mere mainten- of the eccentricities which led to his ance of the status quo does not make majesty's dethronement. for peace, as it is not really the status | King Ludwig, the report says, decannot be agreed upon some power to exchange Bavaria for Cyprus. played any longer. Therefore, she must brother, the still living and insane get their dress suits out of pawn act, and act quickly. Internal difficul- King Otto. ties in the case of most of these powers | Ludwig began to arouse comment are likely to aggravate this tendency. in 1864 through his disinclination to question of the day with Lady War-There is always a chance of an actual receive foreign rulers or diplomats. insurrection in Bosnia and Herze- His majesty was so obsessed by his govina, an event which would almost literary studies that he would intercertainly fire the train. This coupled rupt audiences with ministers with with the anti-German manifestations quotations from Schiller. at Prague and elsewhere in Bohemia, or the ferment in Istria, Croatia, and ble. Again, Austria-Hungary is runthe empire's strong point. Moreover bills must be met in Parliament, where the Slavs or at any rate the non-Germans have a majority of votes.

It must not be forgotten that the pended. It may at any moment be- castle regarded it as a prison. come scute. In view of all this it would cause no surprise to find Austrian. Hungarian statesmen concluding that he was on his way to the scaffold war would be almost a relief from in- and insisted upon being hidden behind ternal perplexities, but the greatest banks of flowers. The music had to cause of anxiety is the force of racial be of a thunderous character, and unrest, which is directly affecting when it was not loud enough the Boutheastern Europe and indirectly all king would strike the floor violently throughout a huge part of non-Russian Europe are the predominating portion of the population. Yet hardly

world's development has belonged to Finally, the mad ruler declined to the Teutons and Latinized or Celticiz- associate with anybody except sered Teutons in Germany, Great Britain, vants. In the last years of his reign France and Northern Italy, so the he gave no court dinners and no next epoch must belong in some form audiences, and abandoned all direct or another to the Slavs.

### EVIDENCE OF RETURNING PROS-PERITY. Toronto, Jan. 1, 1909.—The prosperity

general interest, and it is gratifying to scratching the door. learn that the year 1908, although acknowledged to have been a trying one in many lines of business, has proved so low that he could not see the king, about it in the right way, enter the to The Imperial Life Assurance Com- while nobody was permitted to address magic royal set. pany of Canada the most successful year in its history. From figures of municated by gestures. the year's operations just made public It is shown that the new business un-Hertaken exceeded \$4,600,000, and that the total business in force now amounts to almost \$24,000,000. During the past year this progressive institu- guard of mounted gendarmes, "to have hinted that any rich colonial. tion increased its assets to over \$4,-\$50,000, while its cash income for the year from premiums and interest amounted to considerably over \$1,000, thronement. He spent millions in build- may do so by putting down the 600. Surplus earnings for the year, out of which dividends to policyholders are them in the most costly style. He paid, have been very satisfactory, and constantly demanded increases in the five. One of these ladies is a first the mortality experience was again civil list and dismissed or ordered the favorite with the king, who is her greatly below the expected. Over 80 arrest of ministers who declined to godfather. Her husband used to be per cent of the company's funds are carry out his wishes. Prequent loans regarded as one of the wealthiest Invested in first mortgages on real es- were made to cover the deficit caused tate nad debentures, and the rate of by the king's habits. Interest earned in 1908 was the highest In the company's experience, and aver- to the German crown prince, and town house and live in quite a small aged over 6 per cent. The most noteworthy feature, however, is the fact commission a band of robbers to kidthat in spite of the large increase in new business written, the ratio of cave and there feed him on bread management expenses was again re-

Messrs. Taylor and Jolliffe, the company's able representatives at London, liger into a castle dungeon and think inform us that the 1908 business of out some terrifying mode of punishtheir agency was very astisfactory, and sided materially in the making of so Important a record by The Imperial Life during the past year.

The body of the man, who, with a woman, was found shot dead at a Brighton hotel, was buried in the Brighton and Preston Cemetery, There was only one mourner, Capt. Ransom. the man's father. The coffin plate bore the inscription: "Herbert Cammell Ransom, Died Dec. 10, 1908, in his

The explanation of the death of a widow named Ellen Coward, a domes-Southport, was that she had probably cupants of other carriages when passfallen forward in a faint, and that her ing through the Severn Tunnel. It false teeth had been jerked into her is supposed to have been a case throat, suffocating her.

## net to the Diet Justified His Imprisonment.

of peace. When there is undue pro- sired to exchange his kingdom of Ba- who received a peerage shortly before longation of the condition of war with- varia for the island of Cyprus. He his death. This lady, by the way, is out shooting, the strain, financial and had given orders to find a country a grandaunt of Mrs. Winston Churchmoral, becomes so great that the coun- where absolutist government was postries involved feel that actual warfare sible. The orders were carried out would be better than a nightmare with and the king caused a letter to be people used to assemble at Lady the name of peace. If a conference written to the Turkish Sultan offering Jeune's well-known house in Harley primarily involved will realize she! From his earliest childhood the king must be beaten if a waiting game is evinced signs of insanity, as did his so poor it used to be said that they

Later he developed a dislike of meet-Dalmatia, might be the signal for trou- and built himself a luxurious private ning up a heavy bill. Finance is not chapel. The presence of the public In theatres also disturbed him, and he commanded operas and plays to be

performed to him alone. Between 1876 and 1881 the king insisted on living in seclusion in his quarrel between the Slavonic and country houses for months at a time, salon in London is intellectuality Magyar races in Hungary is only sus- and when he returned to the Munich

In Shadow of the Scaffold. At court banquets the king believed

His majesty was once seized with a

intercourse with the cabinet. Commands and messages had to be trans-

## Shielded From Assassins.

Once the king drove out clad in a golden and purple Louis XIV. costume and surrounded by an enormous shield him from assassination." It was his majesty's unparalleled

extravagance which caused his deing gorgeous castles and embellishing needful in the shape of a check

The madman had a strong antipathy outlined a scheme to Hesselschwerd to nap the prince. imprison him in a and water. This was in 1884, and in that year Hesselschwerd also was commanded to put War Minister Melment for the minister of finance because of his reports on the royal

indebtedness. Two installments of these revelations concerning Ludwig have appeared thus far, and the remainder of the series is awaited with interest.

A startling discovery was made by the station staff at Newport (Mon.) on the arrival at 9:30 on Thursday night, of the Portsmouth to Cardiff express. In one of the carriages were found the bodies of a man and woman, both well dressed, who had been shot dead. tic servant, given at an inquest at Shots had been heard by the ocmurder and suicide.

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ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three Shake well in a bottle and take in

posed of vegetable extracts, it is Former sufferers often state that armless and inexpensive. Best of one week's use shows curative reil it does its work well, relieving even suits in nearly every instance, and the worst forms of bladder trouble, such symptoms as lame back, freon the eliminative tiesue of the kid- generally relieved within a few days,

## WILL FOUND A SALON IN LONDON

poses To Gather London's Brains at Sutherland.

borough has said it. For years it has been the ambition of every great leadsalon. Attempts by the score have been made, but somehow one after rived nearest to the mark was Lady Jeune, the widow of the famous divorce court judge, Sir Francis Jeune,

All sorts of clever and eccentric street. The possession of brains was the passport. Some of the men were for the occasion. These men were to be found discussing some burning wick or the beautiful Duchess of Sutherland. Of one guest it was told that after having taken her grace of Sutherland in to supper at one of these parties, he left the house and had to sleep on the embankment, his landlady having locked the door upon him because he had not paid his rent. Today he is one of our foremost authors and gets four figures for his novels.

### Politics an Object.

The Duchess of Marlborough is aware that the first essential for a mingled with an element of amusement. Amusing guests who can tell good stories and witty women are as necessary as politicians and bishops. The primary idea of the duchess' salon is political. In politics her grace with his sword. He was, by the be an exceedingly interesting crowd put the scraper to work to cover the Anywhere have their racial aspirations received satisfaction.

In spite of these obstacles the Slavs are resolutely demanding that the world shall give proper recognition to their race, which they are convinced is destined to play a great part in the model of Versailles in the time future. The Slavs fervently believe future. The Slavs fervently believe future was his ideal.

HIS majesty was once seized with a fancy for giving entertainments to stable boys, with whom he played the most childish games. He once feasted the boys in the Turkish room of his superb palace of Linderhof, built on the model of Versailles in the time of Louis XIV., who, the king declared, that while the last epoch of the was his ideal.

HIS majesty was once seized with a fancy for giving entertainments to interest the American woman. To the Duchess of Marlborough they are fascinating. For years she has been credited with this desire to found a salon. At the moment she is a pillar of philanthropy. Half the bishops of England look to her for funds for the public money? Now this scraping, to my mind, was a family compact. The first scraper, Mr. Ryan, I understand, is a brother-incredited with this desire to found a salon. At the moment she is a pillar of philanthropy. Half the bishops of England look to her for funds for the interest the American woman. To the Duchess of Marlborough they are fascinating. For years she has been the boys in the Turkish room of his scraping, to my mind, was a family compact. The first scraper, Mr. Ryan, I understand, is a brother-incredited with this desire to found a salon. At the moment she is a pillar of philanthropy. Half the public money? Now this scraping to my mind, was a family compact. The first scraping to my mind, was a family of scraping to my m their charities. She responds most generously to appeals but were she to give to all she would exceed her total scratch my back and I'll scratch

## Leaders Need Money.

Money is the first essential for success of any kind in London just lated through servants. Finally, royal now. A woman may be as beautiful decrees were issued through locked as Mary Stuart or Marie Antoinette doors, the servants being required to and have the bluest of blood in her of Canadian financial institutions is of indicate that they understood by veins, but if she has not money it profits her nothing. On the other Anybody who entered the king's hand anyone who possesses the presence had to keep his head bowed almighty dollar can if she goes But it goes withhim, and messages could only be com- out saying she must be introduced by someone in the swim. Otherwise she may remain for all time outside Germany May No Longer Be

Five peeresses have recently formed themselves into a circle and American or English man or woman who desires to take up a definite position in London society which will be divided among the men in society, but in some mysterious way his money has disappeared and they have had to give up their

## Advertiser Correspondence

London Township Roads. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

noticed in your paper, I had nothing said at the county council I meant. everybody living along the roads. In respect to the exonerating of Mr. Me- ably successful line of diplomacy. Kenzie by the county council I might say that I did not expect them to do ago that the best thing for England anything else, as they are the prin- to do was to be everlastingly poundcipal movers in the act and must ing the biggest of the continental shoulder the blame.

I did say that to my mind Mr. Mc-Kenzie was not competent to be foreman and also that the road in its

open ditch running through Mr. Mc- again. Kenzie's farm on the south side of was all done on high ground, and France. I live on the north side of the road, his power.

and empties into a tile culvert. The extended his commerce and began genarian was born. It is fair to as- who, they alleged, did not pay trade other emptles on the road a few reaching out after colonies, England's sume that inaccurate answers have union rates of wages. The plaintiff rods west of the first one and form- jealousy and dislike of him increased, been given by many to the census absolutely denied the allegation. Deerly had a culvert, but the town- No Englishman doubts that the two man, and that the prospect of a pen- fendants pleaded that they were poor ship closed this one and dug a ditch countries will have to fight it out sion has induced many persons to tell men, and had not been able to bear the costs of the road to let this sooner or later—unless Austria should their real age. water into the creek, making one crowd Germany off the centre of the cultert answer for both purposes. Now they have closed up this last tiself

The difficulties which are being Over 8,000 men, all unemployed and try Burdock Blood Bitters. I find I am pensions, however, are likely to shut lies, were engaged for Christmas work water-course without putting in tile. The Archduke Ferdinand, who will out a good many persons who are in London postoffices. The number I can safely recommend it to all.

CARTERS

# others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

and Mr. McKenzie and the county council say this is right. I leave the public to judge whether it was fair treatment or not to fill up a water course without providing some way for the water to get away, thus making about five acres of my land worthless. I blame Mr. McKenzie, as foreman, and the county council and engineer, or one who fills that position, for letting such acts of injustice be done.

Mr. Glass says they have not had any trouble with anyone but a few pigheads. I am glad to know he has found a new word. Formerly, anyone who opposed him was narrow-minded. but as he has been recently connected with the pork factory he must have gotten the word pighead there Now, they filled in the ditch with is a Tory of the first water like her the scraper and then had to dig it husband, but nevertheless she is ex- out again, then dig their drain and tremely broad in her tastes and emin- lay their tile and fill it in again. ently catholic in her selection of Would you not have thought they found within the walls of the ducal tile, the same as a farmer does with abode in Curzon street. It is said a plow, had they wanted to be caremud into the centre of the road). It looks to me like a case of you

I maintain had they made the crown of the road with gravel and kept the scraper and tile away, it

would have given better results. D. L. DE HART, Crumlin, Dec. 31, 1908.

# FERDINAND PLANS A GREATER POWER

England's Pet Aversion if He Succeeds.

London, Jan. 2. - Germany may not enjoy the distinction of being England's pet aversion much longer, he manages it, the entire situation It all depends on the Archduke Francis Fer inand's success in carrying England against Austria. out his plan for a greater Austria. If, by any possibility, Austria were to develop into a more formidable nation than Germany, it would immediately be England's cue to hate and handicap the former, just as it has hated and handicapped Germany for the past few years. Maybe the islanders would even find it to their interest to grow friendly with the now bitterly execrated Wilhelm.

And herein lies the explanation of all England's European likes and dislikes. The English enjoy imagining themselves defiant of the bold, bad With regard to the explanation that and powerful; helpful and generous to the down-trodden and virtuous. Their whatever to do with it. Anything I motives, however, are not as high or pure or holy as they pretend, and and my opinion is backed up by perhaps really believe. They're simply pursuing a well-defined and toler Their statesmen figured it out long

to annov and injure the great. Their theory was, and is, that this would prevent any other nation from present condition was a disgrace to growing strong enough to make them the county, and I'm still of the same trouble. Simulating friendship for

powers, while helping the little ones

the road and from Mr. Hogg's gate, European power, England fought the show that there are only 184,000 per- sons who are genuinely entitled to on the north side, to the same ditch. French unceasingly. Presently Spain sons over 70 in Ireland, and it is esti-They added enough cement tile to the commenced to grow alarmingly. Eng- mated that 32,000 of these are in reoriginal cement culvert to reach al- land promptly stopped fighting France ceipt of poor law relief, and there nost from fence to fence. They also and took on Spain instead. The Span- fore ineligible for pensions, so that owered the ditch in Mr. Thompson's ish strength waned and the English on the face of the official figures there place two rods inside the fence. This resumed their campaigns against should be only 152,000 persons of pen-

then they came down to me on low | This was quite a while ago. Rusground and simply filled in the ditch sia was a more recent peril. England about Irish dishonesty, but the trou-

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## \$35 Coat, \$17.50

Myrtle green Broadcloth Coar, half satin-lined, empire style, collar of velvet, trimmed with strappings of cloth; handsome style; \$35.00, for \$17.50

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Fawn, empire style, velvet collar; trimmed with braid and applique; half satin-lined; 50inch coat; \$25.00, for \$12.50

We cannot commence to describe all the styles-just these two for examplebut we will give you some of the prices that are to be found at this sale. So you will see what is here for you and how little money you require when our prices are cut in

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Streets.

**\*** aged and rapidly falling uncle, Francis Joseph, dies, hardly takes the trouble to conceal his determination to make his country overshadow Wilhelm's. If

Wilhelm is not a bit friendly to Ferdinand's plan. He has always been ambitious to add Austria to his own dominions, and for the archduke to relegate him to comparative obscurity would certainly make him the latter's mortal enemy. This would exactly suit England - a row readymade for the new power - and the shift in the balance might reasonably be expected to find Germany with no stronger backer than its present bit-

will change in a minute. It will be

# RED TAPE HEDGES AGE PENSION ACT

Many Infirm and Illitera'e Irish- He is expected to set forth separately men, Unable To Answer

Questions, Shut Out. some weak and struggling country, it sions act continues to furnish all sorts fishing.

sionable age.

English papers have raised a howl without rutting in any tile on both planned and intrigued and fought ble seems to lie in the inaccurate south and north sides of the road. against the Czar until Japan shattered English statistics, it is well known retary, for libel. The Abercynon branch all its forms. that there was no provision for the passed a resolution censuring two and there are two low places on my It was Germany's turn next. As the registration of births in Ireland until local councillors for supporting the farm. The creek runs through one Kaiser built up his army and navy, long after the youngest living septua- giving of a contract to the plaintiff,

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landholder whose income is less than \$2 50 a week is required to fill out contains no less than 34 separate head ings, under which he, or she, is required to estimate his annual receipts. his profits from the sale of farm products, also to state the value of the produce which he consumes himself in the course of the year. Another form requires the applicant to estimate his earnings every year from

I will take two instances of their has been their custom to boost their of puzzles for the administrators. It Of course, all this is impossible to fair treatment. They tiled the road protege until it began to look threat- now turns out that a total of 193,138 an infirm old man or woman who canfrom Mr. McKenzie's gate to the ening, and then to knock it down persons claiming to be more than 70 not read or write, and there is no years old have applied for pensions in doubt that this glaring piece of red When France was the predominant Ireland. The official census returns tape will shut out a number of per-

agricultural labor, weaving, spinning,

A Glamorgan under-sheriff's jury at Swansea awarded John Sutherland, contractor, \$100 damages against J. Wilton chairman of the Abercynon branch of the Independent Labor party; W. C. Dyer, vice-chairman; T. Morgan, treasurer, and S. James, sec-

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St. Thomas papers please copy. DEATHS.

LEWIS-On Jan. 2, 1909, at his late residence, 124 Maitland street, John Lewis, beloved husband of Mary Lewis. Funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Interment at Mount Pleasant. Friends and acquaint-

ances please accept this intimation. McCALLUM-On Sunday, Jan. 3, 1909, at his residence, con. 4, North Dorchester, Neil N. McCallum, in his 55th year. Funeral to Dorchester Cemetery, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p.m.

VENNER-In London Township, on Jan. 3, 1909, Emma, beloved wife of Arthur Venner, aged 46 years. Funeral from the family residence, lot 30, con. 4, London Township, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please

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Latter Were Guarding Messina for this action is that he has rheuma-Valuables From Looters.

# KING RETURNS TO THE CAPITAL

Troops Arriving in the Earthquake sumbaly in Yuan Shi's place. Zone and Order Is Gradually Being Restored.

Rome, Jan. 3. - Premier Rigolitti today received a long dispatch from King Victor Emmanuel, dated Messina, saying that he would leave tonight for Rome. As to the condi-

King said: "Today I visited the Calabrian coast south of Reggie. I found Pellaro lit erally destroyed, but Melito seems to have been but slightly damaged.

"It has stopped raining. At Messina the municipal archives were burned. Troops are arriving and little by little order is being restored and the public services re-established. "As I have seen the worst dam-, aged points and have arranged for the work of rescue, and as the wounded requiring attention are diminish ing in numbers, I shall leave tonight for Rome. With me come Minister

of Public Instruction Orlando." Thieves Kill Six Sailors.

dispatch to Premier Giolitti: Bersagliere and one customs guard." vent looting. A Russian sailor shot testimony to direct contradictions. thief upon whom was found valu-

ables to the amount of \$27,000. number of clergy to carry out his jury and have that body act. desires. He has, however, sent three The insinuation that certain of his prelates from Rome to the south for witnesses have committed perjury the purpose of carrying out special aroused McIntyre's anger.

aster today he said: quake

"All Italy is simply in consternation. At the same time, to the credit the Lords' amendments. of Italy, it must be said that everything humanly possible is being done substituted the word "boys" for for the relief of the sufferers. ction could have been taken to clear up the ruins, it must be remembered Samuel, and asked, "Why should girls that the ruins are immense; that the have privileges which are denied to neans of communication have been boys?" entirely interrupted, and that Calabria

from the capital and large centres." Mr. Councillor Walter Bright Hodg-

the young people of Marple.

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Tenders for Supplies for the Year 1909. Sealed tenders for supplies, addressed to the superintending engineer, Welland Canal, St. Catharines, Ont., will be received until 16 o'clock on Saturday, the 16th of January, 1909, for the supply and delivery of various articles of timber, hardware, castings, oils, etc., for use on the Welland Canal and its branches for the vear 1909. Sealed tenders for supplies, addressed specifications, forms of tender and other nformation may be obtained at the super-ntending engineer's office. St. Catharines,

n and after Thursday, the 31st Decem-er, 1908. ber, 1908. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. L. K. JONES. Secretary.
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## YUAN SHI DISMISSED

Grand Councillor of China Or dered to Leave His Office. Pekin, Jan. 4.-An edict issued today lismisses from office Yuan Shi Kia grand councillor and commander-inchief of the forces. The reason given

tism of the leg. The edict orders Yuan to vacate all his offices, and to return to his home, adding: "Thus our clemency toward him is

manifested." A second edict appoints Na Tung, comptroller of customs and ex-governor of Pekin, grand councillor, pre-

# TO SEARCH GIRLS FOR CIGARETTES

tions in the earthquake district, the Cannot Have Privileges Not Accorded Their Brothers, Says Commons.

## THE HAINS CASE

Prosecution Intimates Some of Defence Witnesses Perjured Themselves.

New York, Jan. 4 .- When the trial of of Marine Mirabello and ex-Minister Thornton Hains for the killing of William E. Annis is resumed today at Flushing, the cross-examination of Gen. The minister of justice, who is now Hains will be concluded probably bein Messina, has sent the following fore the luncheon recess, and then a doctor from Fort Hancock will be "The service continues against the called to testify as to the condition of pillagers, who Saturday night came Capt. Hains after the alleged confesn conflict at Reggio with the police sion was made. Thornton Hains will forces, resulting in the death of one then tell his own story and the defence will rest. Assistant District Attorney The report has reached here that Darrin has 20 witnesses to call in reat Messina six Russian sailors were buttal, but it is expected the court will shot by thieves while trying to pre- insist they be compelled to limit their

Mr. Darrin declared that if he finds on examining the record that certain A report to the effect that the Pope witnesses made statements that they ntended to send Archbishop Ireland, must have known were false, he will of St. Paul, who is now in Rome, to ask District Attorney Dewitt, who as-Messina, is denied. The Pope has in sumed office yesterday, for authority both devastated districts a sufficient to present the evidence to the grand

"These instructions, one of these being Mgr. statements by the acting district at-Bongano, rector of the propaganda torney are outrageous. If he persists college. Archbishop Ireland is still in this line of talk I shall be compelled here, and will remain in Rome for to force him to desist. The very next several weeks. Speaking of the dis-time I hear of such a statement from Darrin I shall go to New York and "It is simply a terrible thing. One will obtain an order from the court that He and His Wife Presented With Gold must be near the scene to have any will compel him to change his tune." conception of it. It is becoming London, Jan. 4. — The children's bill learer every day that nothing ever was received back from the House occurred in Italy to equal this earth- of Lords Saturday and Herbert Samuel moved that the House of

Commons disagree with several of One was that by which the Lords "children," as those to be searched "If it might seem that prompter by policemen for concealed cigarettes. Sir Frederick Banbury supported

Without a division the House disand Sicily in this way are remote agreed with the peers, and returned to policemen their authority to search the pockets of small girls whom they suspect of indulging in cigarettes. kinson has purchased about five acres | Arthur Fell, the Unionist member of land, which he has placed in the for Yarmouth, moved the omission of Dalton, beautiful gold watches were hands of the district council to be a new clause inserted by the Lords presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Piper converted into a recreation ground for which provides for the exclusion of by Messrs F. E. L. Talbot and Olar

> and put in the children's bill. said, "the public house is the only them for the address, which he said refuge from rainstorms, and it would he would value as one of the most be absurd that, while the parer!s with the children over fourteen might avail themselves of that shelter, children under fourteen would be excluded Mable Bourne to Miss Myrtle and

women and children, it will tend to degrade them instead of levelling them Mr. Samuel said the clause that the Lords had put in was one which he felt sure would command the very general sympathy of the House. Mr. Fell withdrew his original mo-

The new St. Annes lifeboat, the James its side and christened it. Thousands of people witnessed the launching.

## ARCHITECTS. TALBOT HENNESSY, ARCHITECT, 91 Dundas street. Phone 1823.

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# HARRIMAN GUILTY

Railway King Blamed for Graft Conditions at San

Francisco.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3. - At a lunch eon of the City Club today Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco, who prosecuted the "graft" cases in that city declared that E. H. Harrimon, of New York, through his control of the Southern Pacific Railway, was responsible for the "graft" and corruption that has been found in the Golden Gate city. With Abe Ruef and Harriman was linked the head of the United Railways Corporation of San Francisco by Mr. Heney, but the real boss, he said, sits in New York, and has as one of his chief agents in California, W. F. Herrin, general counsel of the

Southern Pacific Railroad. "In this unholy alliance the boss" was the connecting link, but he was simply the agent of the real boss-the big businessman who wanted to exploit the public service corporation, The political boss was really the small duck in the pond. Behind him was the public service corporation and the

Southern Pacific Railway. "According to my deduction, the head of the legal department of the Southern Pacific Railroad, W. E. Herrin, was the boss behind the apparent boss. But I am convinced that Herrin was, after all, the tool of the actual boss-Harriman."

For a moment the auditors sat dazed by the daring character of this indict. ment, then burst into prolonged ap ? plause. Heney went on. "What is the remedy for this corruption in municipal life? We have voted ballots that the boss could see all these years. We could no give time to think out our problems, but went away to Australia to find a method for the ballot. Why did we not think this out? Simply because the brains of the country are engaged in

making money, and some of the ablest of our men apply their powers in corrupting political life. "How shall we get people to exert cise their rights? Never by the convention plan. Then why not try the remedy of the uniform primary ballof

## MR. GEORGE PIPER WAS SURPRISED

and wipe out the boss?"

Watches at Rebecca.

On Tuesday night, Dec. 29, Mr. Geow Piper was agreeably surprised at his residence, Rebecca, by a large concourse of his friends. The occasion was the departure to Nilestown, where he is about to open

a general store, having purchased the business of Mr. C. W. Reynolds. During the ten years that Mr. Piper has farmed at Rebecca he has, by his many sterling qualities, deservedly earned the esteem of all with whom he has come in contact, and his many friends decided that such an occasion should not pass unnoticed. After an appropriately worded ad. dress had been read by Mr. W. H.

children from the bars of licensed Fredin on behalf of the numerous premises. This, it will be remembered, signatories to the address, while is the piece of salvage from the beautiful gold bracelet was presented licensing bill which the Lords rescued to Miss Blanche Piper, a case of scissors to Miss Myrtle Piper, and a Mr. Fell contended that, as the fountain pen to Master Milton Piper. clause stood, reople who went out for Mr. Piper was completely taken by the day would be compelled to leave surprise, but in a short speech exthe children in the road while they pressed his gratitude, as well as that entered a house to get refreshment. of his family, for the honor he fell "Very often at seaside towns," he had been conferred on them, thanked

priceless possessions for the rest of his life. An address was then read by Miss by the landlord. If you stigmatize Master Milton Piper from their teach. er. Miss Vera Hudson, after which Miss Myrtle Judd and Master Colbert Day presented a gold brooch to Miss Myrtle, and a silver nut set to Master Milton Piper, as a token of esteem from teacher and scholars.

## a Jolly, Good Fellow." and dispersed EMBARGO ON HAY

The time was then devoted to joi-

lification, and the company broke up

at a late hour, after singing, "For He's

HAS BEEN REMOVED Pere Marquette Railway Receives Wels come News.

Mr. Riley A. Young, district freight agent for the Pere Marquette in this city, received word on Saturday from W. E. Trump, of Detroit, general sux perintendent, that the embargo on Michigan hay entering Canada has been removed by the authorities at Ota tawa. This hay, which is used for feeding

purposes, and is largely exported from

Northern Michigan, can now come into Canada by way of Sarnia, this being the only Canadian port open to it. Windsor is still closed by order of the authorities on account of the prev-WANTED-TEACHER FOR S. S. NO. 3, Delaware, for 1909; salary, \$450 per annum. J. W. Johnstone, secretary, Delatinis afternoon that large quantities of this hay are shipped through to east.

## KILLED AT BUFFALO.

Montreal, Jan. 4.—Statistics issued n a Catholic church here today that Daniel Tracey of this city had been killed in Buffalo. No details of how he met his death were given, Tracey was a commercial traveller and was well known in this city, particularly in sporting circles. Miss Louisa Dundas, of Thorndala

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not care for herself, and is only

where nobody before had dared go-

assisting in dressing wounds, her

voice broken by sobs. She accom-

plishes her sacred work with mother

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### CANADA'S MINERAL PRODUCTS.

The development of Canada's minis set forth in the recently-issued re- and that no steam was visible. port of the department of mines. In 1896, the total value of our mineral crease. The increase would probably have been even greater but for the financial stringency from which the country is now recovering and the partial paralysis for a time of the industry in Neva Scotia by labor troubles.

Of the total product coal represented about 28 per cent, copper 13 per cent, silver 9 per cent, gold 9 per cent, brick, stone and lime 8 per cent. Gold in the last four years has dropped from first to fifth place, which is accounted for by the falling off in the Yukon output from \$22,275,000 in 1900 to \$3,150,000 in the year last reported. British Columbia, which had been making a good showing for some years in gold production, showed a shrinkage in 1907 of

Silver, on the other hand, showed a 50 per cent increase in 1907 over the preceding year-12,750,044 ounces as against 8.473.379 All but about one per cent of last year's silver came from Ontario and British Columbia, 77 per cent being from the Cobalt district. There was a decrease in British Columbia's output of about 200,000 ounces. The customs returns show the export value per ounce to be 67.11 cents.

The value of the copper ore output was \$11.478.644, or \$758.170 greater than that of 1906. The output of the Sudbury mines increased considerably, while that of British Columbia

Nickel (21,189,793 pounds) of the value of \$9,535,407 was produced in 1907, all of which came from Ontario and, with the exception of Cobalt's triffing contribution, from Sudbury.

The lead industry appears to be flourishing, no less than 47,565,000 been mined in the year.

There was an increase of about 9 per cent in the pigiron product, the amount being 651.962 tone, valued a \$9.125,226. Of the total 10.047 tons was charcoal iron and 641.915 tons were produced by the coke process. The production of steel was 706,882 tons, of of iron and steel bounties paid was any day

The coal produced in Canada in at \$24,560,238. Nova Scotla contributed over 60 per cent of this, British Columbia over 23 per cent, and Saskatch ewan and Alberta over 16 per cent.

Of the non-metallic minerals cement Increased 11 per cent over 1906, the production amounting in value to \$3 .-374,828. The value of the asbestos produced was \$2,482,984; of petroleum, be printed The art of "boiling it \$1,057,088; of brick, lime and building stone, \$7,500,000.

The total value of the year's metallic products was \$42,434,087, of the nonmetallic, \$31,217,060, and of structural material and clay products \$12,232,230.

## CAUSES OF EARTHQUAKES.

The appalling catastrophe in southern Italy revives the old query, What are the causes of earthquakes? Two prominent scientists, after the San Francisco earthquake, published books on the subject, but they dealt more with the known phenomena than with the moving causes, and it is such knowledge, it is far from likely divisions of the race outside of Rusthat man would be able to provide a sia ought to be thankful to live under take warning from the premonitory them do. symptoms with which such upheavals appear to be invariably attended much loss of life might be prevented.

As yet we know little concerning what lies deep in the bowels of the dow he sediom relapses. He tries the feet below the surface is the greatest necessity. depth the earth has been penetrated perpendicularly, and it is the general belief among students of the subject that rocks extend twenty miles or more toward the centre. At one daughter! time it was thought that the centre of the earth was a molten mass of herself taught me most efficiently. rocks, but investigation has proved that this is not the case.

The theory now generally accepted that most of it is gas compressed into among them M. Camille Flammarionwater into the seams of rocks below,

while both tidal waves and earthquakes may be thus caused, such a theory seems hardly to account for all such phenomena. When a quarter of a century ago the island of Krakatoa was blown up with a terrific noise, some of the matter thrown out floated about for years as dust. In this instance, while steam was evidently the direct cause, how water titles and then exploded all at once is puzzling. It may be, as some tion of Boer liberties, the killing of Boers scientists think, that radio-activity and the burning of Boer homes, for the nembered that Mount Pelee, on the occasion of the disaster a few years ousy of the other nations, and making eral resources in the past twelve years an instant caused terrible loss of life,

That the sections of the earth's surface where earthquakes are more common are in the neighborhood of volcanic activity is one fact at least nation which appeared to have abjured sensation in England. Tall and handwhich has been clearly established. For many centuries, Southern Italy has been the scene of such disturbances, and it is not certain that the recent earthquake was the most disastrous of a long and appalling list. Meanwhile while the world stands may be expected to apply themselves with renewed energy to the study of a subject which thus far seems wholly

### THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

The municipal elections today lack the attraction of a keen contest for the mayor's chair, as one of the can didates is avowedly running merely to elicit public discussion. The result will be probably a small vote This is not as it should be; citizens who need the stimulus of a mayoralty election, in which party feelings aroused, to drive them to the polls are lacking in public spirit and civic pride. The choice of a council and school board is as important as the ent occasion there are bylaws to be voted upon which deeply concern every ratepayer.

The present election is conspicu ous for the absence of party politics or of any organized effort to get out the vote for municipal candidates. It would be more satisfactory if the Dust of the stars was under our feet, elimination of partyism had brought out a stronger field for the city council. There are some competent men running but they are The professional alderman is too in evidence. It looks as of system-the creation of a board of control or government by commission—is need- Met in a war 'twixt love and hate pounds, valued at \$2,532,836, having ed to inject interest into municipal affairs, and make service on the council more attractive to men of the right stamp

> To run or not to run-Sunday cars? That's the question today.

The Kaiser has been silent so long the value of \$16,612,590. The amount that he may be expected to blow up

The water question has aroused un-

been much blowing-off of steam Mayor Oliver of Toronto had a

majority of 17,252. His opponents Sunday cars had to be omitted from these columns to allow some news to

many who feel themselves qualified to Ninety-two municipalities vote under the local option act today.

The "dry" area may be greatly intiment, if one may be allowed to mix metaphors.

The London Spectator sees a war in break of race feeling on the part of the Slavs in Austria and the Balkan States. These people don't know when with the latter that the world is most they are well off. The hegemony of concerned. True it is that even with the Slavs belongs to Russia, and the remedy, but doubtless were people to free institutions, as the majority of

### THE OPEN WINDOW. [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]

The encouraging thing is that after man has been converted to the open win It is said that six thousand open window as an experiment. In time becomes a luxury, and eventually

### THE RETORT IRRITATING. fLondan Opinion.]

Irate Parent-Ha! you insolent jackanapes! I'll teach you to make love to my

The Jackanapes (suavely)-Quite

### ENGLISH NEWCOMERS. [Montreal Gazette.]

The contention that Englishmen are an an apparent agreement among them now manufacturer are like, and what they do

THE REASON. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"Did you offer Tommy Clay a piece your cake. Jimmy? 'Yes'm. He didn't care for it."

"Didn't care for it?" 'No'm. I gave him a bite an' told him de stuffin's out of him if

swallowed it "

A STERN REBUKE. [Goldwin Smith, in Farmers' Sun.] he streets of London Not long ago, or the Mafeking night, these poor people were yelling with delight over the expen diture of untold millions, in the destruct purposes of the South Africa Company are enormous quantities of the public money being spent? In the creation of a monster war navy which is to dominat all the seas, provoking the natural jeal war a certainty on the first occasion when some spark falls on the mine of passion some sinister thrust draws that way The enormous expenditure on war and advance of reason and humanity, seems

### CANADA'S EXAMPLE.

infected like the rest.

have the Legislature enact a compulsory the Grand this evening. Report avers publicity law similar to the one in force in Canada, for the prevention or settle-in material that makes for laughs. aghast at this latest horror, scientists dian plan has been fairly successful thus Beautiful effects in several of its

> PUZZLES US. ALSO. [Boston Transcript.] Mother-My child, you shouldn't believe more than half you hear.

Daughter-I know that, mamma; but now can I tell which half? INESTIMABLE. [Richard Hovey.]

How can you measure in money the cos

of knowledge and art?

Is honor valued in banknotes? Can vo pay for a broken heart? Can you reckon the worth of a poem by a standard of meat and drink? Can you buy with gold and silver a heart

too great to shrink? Tell me, how many dollars will pay for the life-blood shed

who feared not and are dead?

### THE SACK OF THE GODS. Strangers drawn from the ends of the

was the Lord of the Inca Race, and she was the Queen of the Sea. Under the stars beyond our stars where the rainless meteors glow Hotly we stormed Valhalla, a million theatre, Aaron Kessler, was also ar-

glitter of stars above-Wrecks of our wrath dropped reeling down as we fought and we strove-Worlds upon worlds we tossed aside and scattered them to and fro. night that we stormed

million years ago.

years ago.

She with the star I had marked for my own-I with my set desire-'wildered by worlds aftrethe rainless meteors glow, Hewing our way to Valhalla, a million

THE HIGH BERTH RATE. [Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

The Pullman car case is now before the interstate commerce commission. Curlous y enough, the high berth rate, instead of the low one, is now the object of attack.

## A RISING MAN.

[St. Johns News-Advocate.] The Hon. Mr. Lemieux wen golden opinthing to be young, but Mr. Lemieux is good and his acting much above the avable as well. He has the magnetism of 1997 amounted to 10,510,238 tons, valued necessary heat. As a result there has his race; but it is a fine achievement that he is able to speak another tongue than his own idiomatically. As he has said himself, he early found the necessity for sionally acquiring English, and he set himself the task as Mr. Ames did in the study of French. Mr. Lemieux will travel far. He deserves his success, too, which is not always the case. He is ardent, generous, honorable in private or public life. No scandal has ever been associated with his acts as a minister of the crown.

## THE OLD YEAR DIES.

down" has not been cultivated by [S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.] The old year dies; hopes that were fair Capital Sentences Is the New Are strewn behind us; here and there Ambitions that were cherished long Are left unclaimed, and, frail or strong We search for newer hopes to share.

The mist grows darker, deeper, where We resolutely buried care And left the ways that led to wrong-The old year dies.

Beyond us lies a realm that ne'er Has been explored, where they that dar To lead may guide the eager throng, Where triumph may be in the song Of those that long have borne despair The old year dies.

## THE AIRSHIPS.

[Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu tion. 1 Dem airships keep a-sailin'-Dey do de country proud. But de li'l stars feel skeery. An' de moon hide in a cloud

Whilst dev a-gwine higher, S'pose Satan block de ways Wid a chariot er fire. An' put 'um in a blaze?

An' de man dar, whar de moon is. W'en he fin' 'um on his track, May take a big moon-mountain, An' beat de las' one back!

## LONG-LIVED IRISHMEN.

[London Mail.] Among applicants at Donegal for old age pensions are three peasants, who return their ages at 111, 108 and 106 years. One of them does not understand a word of English, and still affects the kneebreeches, swallow-tail and caubeen of two generations ago.

## BRAVE QUEEN HELENA.

London, Jan. 2.-Among the many lished here today is a beautiful trib inferior race, whom it would be well to ute paid to uQeen Helena by a dekeep out of the country, is being modified scriptive writer of Southern Italy. by those who advanced it; and there is "One goes back in fancy and remem-Some scientists - to held that it is only the Londoner who brance to the most touching exhibiis undesirable. It is imaginable that there tions of womanly tenderness and selfmay be a retirement from this position sacrifico celebrated by poets and con- British "Who's Who" as Lady William the sole cause of also. People who know what the London secrated by legend," he says, "to unearthquakes is the leakage of tea merchant and banker, and shipowner and derstand the benefit of the work the for the world's trade, may have their Queen is accomplishing in Messina. doubts if the London worker is so much The people call her an angel, and by the great heat existing far below the standard in intelligence and never was the name used with great. Take LAXATIVE BRCMO Quinine Tablets. Drugglists refund money if it fails to fund the fields of Canada.

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## "I have seen her everywhere at points of the greatest danger, and IN A MOCK DUEL

ly tenderness and with a heroine's Counterfeit Battle-One Fails



Oscar's New Tenor.

New York, Jan. 4.-Oscar Hammer-Italian, a Russian, nor a German, He is an Irishman. His name is John preparations for war in face of all this McCormack, probably the first Irish-But the practice, far from yielding to the opera teor by an American impressario. Mr. McCormack has created a it, the United States, seems now to be some, he is only 24 years old.

## 'A Knight for a Day."

"A Knight for a Day," a musical [Buffalo Express.] gayety, with a remarkable record for An effort is to be made in Minnesota to success elsewhere, will be presented at gayety, with a remarkable record for that the production is unwontedly rich pageants is another reported quality, said to go beyond the common range gun, banteringly said: of the picturesque in similar divertisements. The score, too, is credited with an unusual number of popular airs.

### "The Gay Musician."

Not in many years has a comic opera has Julian Edwards' latest composition, "The Gay Musician," which comes to this city as the attraction at the a return engagement. The original company and the powerful singing the shooting was entirely accidental. chorus that were heard in the comic opera during its successful run last spring and summer at Wallack's Theatre, New York City, and in London will be presented here.

New York, Jan. 3.-The police today arrested several performers at the so-called "Sunday concerts." At Hamearth, jewelled and plumed were we, presentation of a sketch representing a schoolroom session in which the actors were made up as teachers and pupils. The acting manager of the torial staff of a New York newspaper,

rested.

At the Thalia Theatre, two actresses charged with singing on the stage in costume were arrested. All the prisoners furnished bail and were released Association made public today resoluenforcement of what are termed "blue "the Protective League will promise to co-operate by closing its theatres on that day as the best means of securing them that liberty which is supposed to

### exist in a free country. "The Bonnie Brier Bush."

There were good-sized audiences at Paul, who was foreign minister under The play, which is an old-time favor- the obnoxious notes issued by ite with Londoners, pleased all. The cast was fair. Robert Ireland as Dr. ons while in England. It is a great Maclure was excellent, His dialect was erage. Douglas Patterson as Lachlan

The other roles were fair.

# 41 RUSSIANS ARE DOOMED TO DEATH

Year's Gift of Railroad Strikers.

Yekaterinslav, Russia, Jan. 4.-The military court today pronounced 41 for recent crimes. Thirty-two of the condemned men were strikers in the railroad troubles of October, 1905. In addition to the death sentences. 2 strikers were condemned to penal servitude for life, 48 to lesser terms of

exile, and 39 were acquitted. These sentences grow out of the events of 1905, when strikers, numbering hundreds and thousands through whole railway system, telegraph lines and gas and electric light plants.

The demonstrations at Yekaterinoslav were particularly desperate, many Rhine. persons being killed and injured. The criminal prosecution in these events was only recently commenced. The majority of the strikers until

## LADY BERESFORD DYING

them being in the employ of the mu-

nicipality.

Former Eighth Duchess of Marlbor ough Lies at Death's Door.

London, Jan. 4.-Lady William Beres ford is lying in a semi-conscious state at her home, Deepdene, Dorking, England Her condition is causing the greatest anxiety. Only her physicians are allowed

The Dowager Duchess of Marlborough clime in Southern Europe. is well known in American society. She a great belle here as Lily Price the married Louis Hamersley, of New Vork, and later became the eighth Duchess of Marlborough. Some time after looking for a house. liam Beresford, and now figures in the Beresford. Her illness dates from the fall

To Cure a Cold in a Day.

# To Remove Shells.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 4.-News has chum, Irving Cockroft.

The two youths, together with Dr. Knowles, Mrs. Knowles, Miss Knowles discovery of the gold vein through letneed and suffering is surely portentous. man ever engaged as a leading grand and the latter's friend, Miss Dorothy ters from the north, Bridges, of Mill Valley, were guests of Sidney Carleton, son of Dr. Carle ton. The party was just coming to an end when one of the three young men proposed a mock duel.

Ritchie emptied the shells from his weapon and young Carleton did the same; but in the confusion of jests and laughter Cockroft forgot to unload his revolver.

Wint to Death Laughing. Ritchie and Cockroft advanced toward each other, and Ritchie, who was first to snap the trigger of his "Why don't you shoot?"

Cockroft pulled the trigger. There was a loud report as the shell exploded, and Ritchie, raising his arms spasmodically, cried: "I am shot!" and fell to the floor at the feet of Miss Knowles and Miss Bridges. met with such pronounced success as physician was hastily summoned, but Ritchie had expired, the bullet having penetrated his heart. After an Grand Opera House next Thursday for death was caused by a gunshot wound blind. The big fellow, was not aware

Families Grief-Stricken. The Ritchie, Cockroft and Carleton families, all of Oakland, were griefstricken by the tragedy. The dead boy's mother, Mrs. Robert F. Ritchie, is the widow of R. F. Ritchie. for many years pastor of St. Paul's Church in this city. Cockroft, Ritchie merstein's Victoria Theatre four men, and Carleton had been schoolmates comprising the "Avon Comedy Four," and fraternity associates at the Oakwere taken into custody following their land High School. Cockroft had just entered the University of California. The dead youth was a brother of Robert Ritchie, member of the ediwho has been summoned to Oakland

## CASTRO'S CANT

by telegraph.

The Theatre Managers' Protective Sends Message to New Venezuelan Government on Downfall.

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 4.-Conferences laws." The managers state that if it is between W. I. Buchanan, the special comthe real desire of the city officials that missioner from the United States, and and immediately staked out a number all forms of amusements, concerts and Foreign Minister Guinard, looking to the of claims. The next day they went to entertainments should cease on Sunday settlement of the difficulties between the Fairbanks to file their claims and have United States and Venezuela, have begun the ore assayed. Nelson stated that the and will be continued with as little loss of time as possible,

real relief legislation," that will permit decree of May 14, prohibiting the trans, the news a miniature rush was startshipment of goods at Curacao destined for Venezuela. Gomez now signs himself officially as president of the republic. It is feared here in diplomatic quarter that the mission to Europe of Jose de J.

both performances of "The Bonnie President Castro, will result in failure, Brier Bush" at the Grand on Saturday. for the reason that Senor Paul signed all Sensational Exhibition in Theatre Ends Senor Paul is now on his way to the con tinent in an effort to compose Venezuela's troubles with Holland and France in the State of Guarico. The governor of this locality, a man named Mendible Campbell was very good in the role, killed a Gomez appointee named Briceno, although his dialect wavered occa- raided the local arsenal, and is now in the open country with a few followers. The povement is not regarded as serious The Government has received a disoatch from Cipriano Castro, in Berlin, eading as follows: "I am informed of angle of 45 degrees.

### what has taken place in Caracas. Above ankind is God. TO LIVE IN BERLIN

Members of Castro's Staff Looking About for Eligible Property.

Berlin, Jan. 4.-Gen. Cipriano Cas tro, until his recent deposition president of Venezuela, threatens to confer on Berlin the doubtful honor of making his permanent abode. He indeath sentences, of which nine were duced Prof. Israel to release him from the restraint of hospital life at the beginning of last week, and took up his residence again in the princes'

He would have preferred Paris, like his fellow exiles among the South American nabobs, but the cold shoulder that France showed him upon his out Russia, attempted to tie up the arrival in Europe has induced the fallen Venezuelan dictator to spend his days and money on this side of the

suite of the Hotel Esplanade.

He has remarked that he thinks that wreak on the churlish French.

The ex-president has already ceased lately enjoyed full liberty, some of to be a novelty in Berlin. If he decides to live here he may count upon a peaceful, undisturbed existence, except so far as the ambitious trades people are concerned. They are determined to separate the late dictator from a slice of the \$10,000,000 which he is said to have stowed away in the Bank of England.

> Berlin until his treatment at Prof. Israel's hands has progressed a little further, then make an excursion to the Riviera or some other salubious After that, unless Venezuela sends

Castro's present plans are to stay in

him a clarion call to return and take daughter of the late Commodore Price. the helm again, he expects to settle down in Berlin. His staff is already Some sacrilegious joker has sug-

gested the Kaiser might sell him for a country house one of the imperial castles on the Rhine, which will shortly be put up for auction.

# RICH VEIN OF GOLD

## Alaska City Starts Rush for New Field.

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 3.-That been received in this city of a tragic big bull moose shot by Oscar T. Nelending to a merry house party of son, formerly of this city, should, in Oakland young folks at the summer its dying convulsions, uncover a vein home of Dr. H. P. Carleton, at Ben of gold which is estimated to be worth Lomond, Santa Cruz County, when thousands of dollars, is the novel story stein announced yesterday that he has Thomas N. Ritchie was shot and in- which comes from Alaska. The truth a new tenor, neither a Frenchman, an stantly killed in a mock duel with his of the story is vouched for by William C. Nelson, a brother to Oscar, who has received the complete details of the

> As the story goes. Nelson, accompanied by Washburn and Johnson, two prospectors, was in the vicinity of Fairbanks Creek when he crossed the trail of two moose, and upon closer examination of the tracks found that one of the animals must be gigantic in stature, as his step when measured was found to be almost six feet in

length. The men immediately laid plans for the capture of the moose, bearing in mind that it must be the famous Anaconda bull moose, which was frequently seen on Fairbanks Creek by miners, who had attempted to kill it many times.

Nelson stationed himself on a runway, while Johnson and Washburn took a circuitous route, with the intention of driving the animal within

range of Nelson's rifle. Johnson and Washburn soon jump ed the big bull, and he made straight inquest the jury found that Ritchie's for Nelson, who was lying behind a inflicted by Irving Cockroft, but that of the hunter's presence until within 150 yards of him, when the bull threw his nose into the air and detecting Nelson by scent, started with a flying pace out of danger. Nelson fired when he saw the big animal rapidly galloping away, and with the first March 14.-Calvin Demarest breaks shot from the rifle the famous Ana

conda moose toppled over. When the hunters approached the dead beast they were startled at its size, as the antler spread was a triffe more than seven feet, and the size of its head would do credit to a hipponotamus. The weight of the bull was estimated at 1.200 nounds as it requir ed three of the men to lift one of the front quarters, and two of them were able to carry one hind quarter but a short distance at a time

When the moose was being cut into quarters. Nelson discovered that the rock which had been exposed from under a layer of moss torn loose by the convulsions of the dying beast, bore gold in large quantities. The three hunters made a closer investigation of rock bore a large per cent of gold, and President Gomez yesterday revoked the when the Fairbanks populace learned ed in the direction of the new gold

## BLINDFOLD LEAP TO DEATH

in a Tragedy.

Berlin, Jan, 4. - A sensational and dangerous performance which has There has been another little outbreak been given in the palace of varieties here for some weeks past ended fatal-

The performer was a Hungarian acrobat named Arvad Felix, and the performance consisted in springing June 13.—Walter Dray vaults 12 feet from a ledge on the theatre roof to a long wooden chute placed at an

For many days Felix arrived safely on the ground, but a few days ago, to make the feat more sensational still, he began to do it blindfolded. Last night was his thirteenth time blindfolded, and instead of arriving on the chute he struck the edge and fell

heavily to the ground. His injuries were so terrible that he died within a few minutes.

# RISE OF NELSON

(Continued From Page Seven.)

tion is concerned, and of the various claimants to the welterweight title not one seems to have a clear right to it. Possibly Mike (Twin) Sullivar night be conceded the place.

Last of all comes the heavyweight division. Just think of it! In the days of Corbett, Sullivan, Fitzsimmons and Peter Jackson, consider where this class would have stood! Now it has absolutely the worst material I can is the most effective revenge he can recall-for we cannot take Burns, Johnson, Kaufman, Kubiak and others too seriously. Even when material was scarce in the days of Fitzsimmons there was no disputing the fact that he was champion, and a good one. And the cloud of suspicion hanging over many of Burns' bouts has tarnished what might otherwise be an international reputation.

> What is really needed in the Amer. ican ring is the development of some first-class heavyweights. The so-called heavy material is not up to the stand- in his car. He was also ordered to ard by a good sight. Take the case of refund the money.

Sam Langford and Jim Flynn last Monday at San Francisco, Here is a black man, weighing probably twentyfive pounds less than his opponent, going in and smashing him to pieces in a single round.

In the lighter classes the American ring is well provided with good men. In the middleweight division we have Three Young Men Propose a News of Strike When Brought to at least three good performers besides the dangerous Langford, while the shadow of Joe Blackburn is undoubtedly causing uneasy moments for many of the eastern lightweights, now that Joe has shown he can get down to 133 pounds.

## Records Set in 1908

Feb. 9.-Morris Wood breaks world's record for 220 yards over nine-lap track at Chicago, making 0:20. Feb. 12.-Handy breaks American re-

cord in 100 and 150-yard back stroke swims at Chicago, his times being 1:19 3-5 and 2:03 9-5 Feb. 13. - John Evenston breaks America ski record at Duluth, 116

feet. Feb. 17.-John Magseth sets American ski record at 117 feet at Duluth Feb. 21.-Carmisa breaks world's three and one-half furlong record at Oakland with 0:40 2-5.

Feb. 22.-J. Evanson breaks American ski record at Marquette, making 122 Feb. 28.—Smithson breaks world's in-

door 60-yard hurdle record at Trenton, N. J., making 0:074-5. March 2.-H. J. Handy sets world's record at 1:181-5 in 100-vard breast stroke swim at New York City. March 3.-H. J. Handy sets world's

record in 75-yard back stroke swim at 0:542-5 at New York City. March 5 .- H. J. Handy sets world's record of 1:173-5 in 100-yard breast stroke at New York City. Cedrino goes triple century in relord time o

3:53:44 on Ormond Beach. March 7. - Demarest breaks two world's records: high run of 204, and secures average of 685-6 for 413 points in six innings at 14.2 billiards. March 10.-Smithson breaks world's record in 70-yard hurdle indoors at New York, making 0:08 4-5.

world's record run in 14.2 billiards, making 168 against Jackson at Chicago in national amateur tourney. March 17.-D. T. Hammond breaks American record in 50-vard breast stroke swim at Chicago making 0:33. Harry Hebner makes 50-yard junior back stroke in 0:32 4-5, new

American record. March 18.-A. M. Goessling breaks world's record in 200-yard breast stroke at Chicago, setting 2:46 2-5, and the American record to 150vard breast stroke, making 2:00 1-3 March 20.-C. L. Brown goes 73 feet in plunge at Pittsburg, setting American record. Martin Sheridan sets world's mark at 15 feet 7 inches in 56-pound weight at St Louis

March 21.-C. L. Brown sets American record in plunge for distance at 74 feet at Pittshurg

record in 600-yard indoor run at 1:13 4-5, at Buffalo. April 4. - Harold Iddings breaks world's record at indoor pole valut, going 11 feet 7% inches.

March 28.—Harry Hillman sets world's

April 20.-Hoffenkamp and Glassner set world's bowling record in doubles at 1,339 at Chicago. April 25 .- Dray, of Yale, breaks pole vault, setting 12 feet 61% inches. May 19.—Preceptor lowers world's record in four and one-half fur

longs at Belmont, making 0:51. June 6-A. K. Dearborn breaks world's record in discus with hurl of 139 feet 11 inches at Philadelphia. June 8 .- Nazzaro goes 120 miles an hour over two and three-quarter. mile stretch at London, setting new world's record.

91/2 inches at New Haven, setting world's record. June 20.-Flanagan sets world's record at 175 feet 1% inches in 16-pound hammer at New York City, and M

F. Horr places mark in discus a

142 feet 21/4 inches. July 2.—Ballot lowers the record for one and five-sixteenth miles Sheepshead to 2:09 3-5. July 21-Melvin W. Sheppard sets new record for 800 metres in the Olympic games, covering route in 1:52 4-5. July 27 .- Jack Leyburn set another

mark for geldings in Blue Ribbon meet at Detroit, taking free-for-all trot in 2:0416 Aug. 18 .- Nimbus sets world's mark of 1:111-5 for six furlongs at Em-

pire City.

Sept. 12-Flanagan sets world's record in 56-pound weight, setting 39 feet 11/2 inches. Mulford and Cobe smash all auto records in 24-hour race at New York, making 1,107 miles. Oct. 7.—Czarvina takes Futurity

Lexington and sets world's mark for

2-year-olds at 2:121/2. Oct. 15.—The Leading Lady sets world's record for 2-year-old trotting fillies at Lexington, going mile In 2:07. Nov. 11.—Royal Tourist sets world's record of 1:44 1-5 for mile and a

sixteenth at Oakland Dec. 19.-Vov Populi breaks world's record for nine furlongs at Los Angeles, going in 1:50. Dec. 22.-Center Shot sets world's mark for mile at Los Angeles, in 1:37 1-5.

At Bolton, David Wignall, tram con ductor, was fined 10s and costs or 14 days' imprisonment for failing to de posit with the traffic manager a purse containing s6, which had been found



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## SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

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GRANDFATHER'S AGE PUZZLE.

Johnny Green, the veterinary doctor's son, asked Grandpa if his age could be told from his teeth.

"Certainly," replied Grandpa. "The number of my upper teeth multiplied by the number of my lower teeth, give the number of years, which are 84." Then the old man floored the fresh kid by asking him to tell, from the facts given, just how many upper and lower teeth he had in stock. Can you

ANSWER TO OFFICE BOY'S PUZZLE, PRINTED SATURDAY:

The calendar in the picture showed that the month was February, 1904, a leap year. The date was the 10th, since the nine days past subtracted from he nineteen days to come, left ten.

# THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

"I believe it. I have always felt it," | serted. She shook her head sorrowhe cried out eagerly. "It was my own fully.

What—that he was still alive?" ackmailing cases one reads of." He stood still and whistled softly. "What made you so sure of that?" "Oh, because I knew the perambuuse of the wheel marks. And the with firm lips:

ve firmly that those were true."

you. When you come back with a green flag of doom. The train shiver- from the men in the club smoke-room "Yes, and that it was one of those clean name to offer me. I will be ready ed and drew a long, panting sigh—anto the conductors in the electric trams."

The conductors in the electric trams. It is the conductors of the conductor passion of resolution, unknown before Then the lighted streak of windows the club-room, cried out in fear lest in all his pleasant-natured, easy-going slurred into a long, steady line of someone should get there before him, life, he looked down into the depths of shining and the train had gone. She as he entered the door, "Have you tor hadn't fallen into the river, be- of the pure eyes beneath his, and said, watched the engine sparks spatter the heard? Have you heard?" And the

so help me, God!" And the fools—the fools think I did Then as they sat down to the half- she sighed heavily and made her way to speak to acquaintances whom for They are cutting me and turning cold, over-drawn tea and the thick spiritlessly out from the station and months they had-ignored. The chance out of the club," with a flush on bread and inferior butter, they talked back to her own dreary rooms. He of discussing the amazing topic was is lowering features. "And I am it all over and over again. He was to was gone. She had sped him. Sure- too excellent to lose. "How are you? mned without a hearing and os- go and search, to track down the ly, surely, there had been no other Of course, you've heard? What do you his mustache sav- baby's absconders, and rescue him. thing to do! And yet her heart was think of it?" And then would follow gely and stood behind her chair, a She was to stay on here and work. sad within her. Was it as futile a a discussion of half an hour's length. nan filled with righteous wrath. "You The post at the children's hospital quest as that for the garden of the Nobody could believe it, and yet they

"Seein' as you didn't ring, miss, I with her than she gave them permis-He was to set out on the quest of the back to the wall. baby. It seemed almost as wild as

the quest of the Grail.

town's well rid of the scamp.' He left one evening by the mail search. train for London. Dr. Violet alone saw him off. They paced the long platform letters in answer. No one would have She would never refuse to be his wife,

his townsmen. ery to her eyes. He was in the empty questioners left her. smoking carriage, his head out of the "I must not. I will wait here for shout of the porter, the waving of the was news that set them all talking, darkness, and the glow from the fun- smoke-room, with one exultant shout, tor-and the child's scream. I be- "I will-I will, Violet! I will do it, nel fade against the sky. Then, when answered, "Yes, we have! We have!" the last glimpse had died from her, The people in the streets crossed over

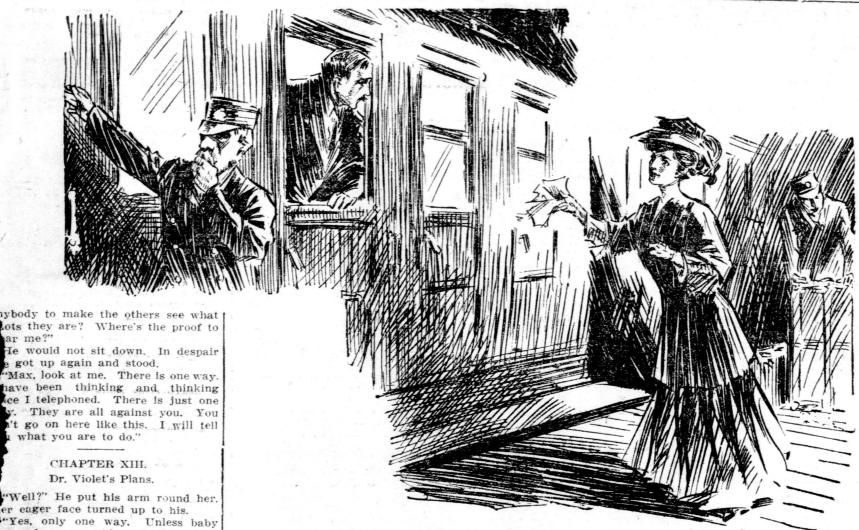
thought perhaps you was hill!" She sion for. The doubters of Millingford, swept off the tea tray with a glance the false friends who had driven him at Maxwell Suter. It was evident she from the town, dared not air their recognized him, and her toss of the gossip before her. They were silent. head as she drew the door after her But they made up for that silence with a foot whose shoe was escaping, later on by loud assurance to each showed she held him in light esteem. other that Suter had not dared to face They talked on even then. It was the discovery of his own guilt. He growing dusk when he got up to go. had fled. It was the act of the guilty But it was all settled between them, coward who dares not stand with his Maxwell wrote to her often. She

wrote as often to him. But for months He had to give notice to his em- nothing occurred in his letters to cheer ployers. It stung him to see how re- her. He was full of despondence. He lieved they seemed when he handed it had gone to Reading and hunted for in. They could not dismiss him on the purse's people. Nothing had remere gossip, but they showed him warded his search. When he traced plainly by their manner that they were them at last it was only to find that glad to have him go. Burning with they had left the town recently, and indignation, Suter took leave of them, no one could tell him where they had and gave up his rooms. If he had gone. He was putting carefully wordheard the remarks made round Mill- ed advertisements in the local papers. ingford when it was reported that he But even if he traced them, what could was going, it would hardly have made he learn from them? They would in him less angry. "Finds the place too all likelihood know nothing more than hot for him, apparently." "A good anyone else. Only the news of their thing he's taking himself off; the relative's death would have reached them. But he was going on with the

She wrote the brightest, cheeriest

waiting for the shriek of the express guessed from them how dull she was. that was already signaled. She clung She assured him that something fast to his arm. It was a wrench to would be found in time. She urged part. Who knew how long his search him to keep up his search for the might last, or whether it were not a nurse's family. From them he might wild-goose one, after all? In her secret gather more about the nurse herself heart Violet knew that she could never than the people at The Towers had hold out against him if he wrote in known. Had she a sweetheart? And despair at last and gave up the quest. who was he? He might have been concerned in the business when the even if his name were still smirched truth was known. And so the weeks and he was a pariah in the eyes of drew into months and the moths followed on each other's heels. The story The flerce light, that was like a of the lost baby was becoming quite dragon's eye, came like a pin-spot in an old story in Millingford. Other the dark distance, V'th every second more burning stories had pushed it t grew and grew. Now, with a roar into the background. But still the and a sing along the metals, the long usual greetings from the people who train rushed into the station and stood met Dr. Violet continued to be, "Good panting. Their good-bye had come. morning! What news have you from She was in his arms, tight, tight, for Mr. Suter?" And still Dr. Violet's unmoment. Then, with his last kiss on changing answer was the same: "Oh, her lips, and his last whisper in her very good, thank you. He is doing ear, she was alone on the platform, excellently in his search!" With a fighting smiles to her face and brav- half-hid smile of ironical pity her

But now there came wonderful news window, his hand waving. Before her to Millingford, and the topic of Maxhurried heartbeats had time to calm well Suter and his silly excuse for down there came the grim whistle, the leaving paled in popular interest. It believe me, darling? It would be too would keep her. He had his two hun- Hesperides? Did the little body lie in declared there was nothing they had hard of you if you didn't! But how is dred pounds, and he must make that the depths of the dark, turbulent expected more.



She was alone on the platform, fighting smiles to her face.

er eager face turned up to his. Yes, only one way. Unless baby found, no one will eyer believe you. ou will go about branded through our whole life. Find the baby! Go do. When he came back victorious—priver? Was there no millionaire child Violet, coming into the first ward of then, those wicked, dreadful people, "I am here, Max-always here-and name and make people believe you an they are good to him?" honest man. You might live on here "Oh, if they took him to make world-nothing, nothing but bringing was valuable for that. back the child?"

ar me?"

Where the devil is he?"

that you don't care for the money, always thinking of you, you know. takes years and toil and labor, bring you've done it you and I will be tohim back. He is somewhere. He can gether all our lives? Think of the be found if you set yourself to do it. baby! The poor, poor little baby! How There is nothing else to clear your does one know how he is, and whether

il your life and there would still be money out of him, they'll look after cloud over you. You might go to the him well enough! You may make nds of the earth, and it would cling your mind easy over that!" This was to you still. Don't you see that noth- common sense, and she saw it. A ing will ever set you right with the man's view was always practical. It

By the time they had talked it over, "But where am I to look for him? and again talked over it, he had be-"You must find that out. He is undeniable proof of the perambulator n, to urge him when he flagged, to trace her people, perhaps, from her mind. elp him. But common sense came name, and find out from them some- They did not dare. There was that physician to go through. "Oh, doctor,

and find him! I am as certain as I ah! but they must not talk about that! to find? She shivered and walked on her litle hospital in the morning, was

and you had nothing to do with this that will make you try your hardest, and that kept her busy. She was glad nurse with a leaning to frivolity, tried and that kept her busy. She was glad the brook in on her Dr Violet checked lodgings to her simple room in the her with a look that prevented any hospital by and by. There she could farther effort. The nurse felt rebuked. Age (if chi a's or misses' pattern).... absorb herself in the children and as she deserved. But Dr. Violet's dreadfully. Life without him in Mill- air. Her nurses were absent-minded, tern wanted. W'n the pattern is ingford was so desolate. But work is and attended to her remarks with a bust measure you need only mark 32, the best soother of sorrow. To im- start, as if their minds were full of 34, or whatever it may be. When in merse herself in the children's hos- something else. Whatever curiosity waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever pital and to hold her head high in their behavior woke in her she kept it may be. If skirt, give waist and answered with calm and courage all when the wards had all been gone child's pattern, write only the figure the impertient queries that assailed through and the children examined representing the age. It is not necesgun to take her feeling on it. That undeniable proof of the perambulator left Millingford? Oh, yes, certainly. In the last left millingford? Oh, yes, certainly. alive somewhere. You can trace him marks, and the absence of any trace if you set your whole heart to it. Max, of the child and nurse and carriage.

He had gone to try and find the child. He had worked under a heavy apprehension. What made them

The price of each pattern is ten cents if you set your whole heart to it. Max, of the child and nurse and carriage. He and she were both convinced that heavy apprehension. What made them the baby was stolen. It was a case all so odd? Was there news? And in cash or in postage stamps.

The witness of the laborer as to the of common blackmail. But there was what news? Could it concern Max-He stood and looked down at her, motor and the cry of a child. He gave no use in waiting till the thieves were well? We all, in moments of doubt trong face, her clear, tender eyes, her any stir about the accident. If he ready to begin bargaining and to make and fear, think first of those nearest ushed forehead. He felt her within took it back afterward, what had made, their terms. He had gone to find to our hearts. It was natural that her is clasp.

"And you?" he asked. "You? What go on. There must be a search after Some of her hearers were so staggered her dearest. When she finished her to become of you? Will you marry a motor, and there was something to by the quiet information that the wind directions for the day and walked e and come with me on this forlorn be done with the nurse. Dr. Violet was taken out of their sails and they down the ward between the rows of ope?"

remembered to have heard her say others smiled sarcastically, and, if to the door could not restrain herself

ack again. If she were with him he thing. At least, it was one of their about Dr. Violet that well-bred dig- have you heard the news? Isn't it ould be content; he would leave his few hopes. They talked on till the nity always insures. No one dared to wonderful?" ame uncleared, his good fame unas- landlady came bouncing in wrathfully, take a step farther in their relations

ment. Before she could inquire after of it. She moved from the faded to break in on her. Dr. Violet checked Measurement: Bust make herself too busy to be lonely. quick instincts told her that there was But she missed her lover dreadfully, something out of the common in the Millingford were her chief desires. She under with praiseworthy firmness. But length measure. When misses' or For an instant she was tempted that she came from Reading. Maxwell they dared, would have told her their when her hand was on the knob and afternoon by shooting himself through

. (To Be Continued.)

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## DRAUGHTSMAN SUICIDES

An Employee of Ottawa City Shoots Himself Dead.

Ottawa, Jan. 4. - Kal Hilmer, a draughtsman in the city engineer's deshe held the door open for the house the head with a 38-calibre revolver. Two shots were discharged from the weapon, but only one struck him. He left the city around 1 o'clock, going to the vicinity of the golf links, getting off

ing, and he had not been at work for CHINA'S CREDIT WILL BE IMPAIRED

though why is not known yet. He was

Railway Fund - Borrowed at High Interest.

the relinquishment of the Pekin-Hankow Railway to China by Belgium, following the payment of a Jan. 1. redemption price of \$30,000,000 last Tuesday, China's management of the China was forced to borrow on a sil- corresponding week of last year. ver basis at 94, with interest at 7 per cent, the sum of 6,950,000 taels, being the deficiency in the redemption loan negotiated in October. These terms are oppressive, and it will be necessary to make successive

loans to replace the deficit. An effort has been made to avoid the appearance of national sibility in this undertaking, and it is sibility in this undertaking, and it is the appearance of national responbelieved that these experiments in Girls' Dress.-Practical designs for finance will seriously impair China's

school or general wear, are of particu- The diplomatic representatives of lar interest to mothers. The model here the powers were in consultation yesshown was developed in blue striped terday regarding ways and means of mohair, with collar and cuffs of white. meeting China's wishes for an inter-The waist is plaited, and the skirt is national conference on the subject of gathered between plaits that corre-raising the maritime customs rates, spond with those in the waist. The which are fixed by protocol, and abolpattern is cut in five sizes-4, 6, 8, 10 ishing the likin tax, as provided for and 12 years. The 8-year size will re- in the British, American, and Jap-

ceived favorably.

Customs Revenue.

Sir Robert Bredon, director-gen- Many men allow this condition to eral of Chinese customs, estimates exist because they believe there is no that in 1908 customs receipts will cure for dandruff; they have tried amount to 32,500,000 taels, showing a various so-called cures with unsatisdecrease from the three preceding factory results and naturally condemn years. The reason is principally the all. reduction of imports, but also over The famous prescription called trading during the war; the unlimit- Parisian Sage is now put up in has tended to raise prices at home, Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. It is for sale and the financial difficulties at the in London and Fort Eric, Ont., by W. principal ports of the empire, such as T. Strong, who guarantees it to cure

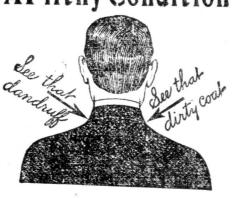
There possibly will be an increase in exports on account of the low price more; it will make short, thin hair of silver, but Sir Robert places his ex- grow long, lustrous and luxuriant; it pectation of an improvement in 1909 will stop hair from falling out; it will on the hope that the ill-effects of the cure all diseases of the scalp. W. T. war trade soon will be remedied.



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probably 35 or 40 years old, leaves a wife and two children, and had been February the C. P. R. "Imperial Limin the city's service for several years. ited" will not run between Montreal and Winnipeg, or between Calgary and Vancouver. This change will not, however, affect passengers from this district to any considerable extent. The departure time of the northwest express from Toronto is unchanged from 10:15 p.m., daily, there is no change in the fast time made to Winnipeg, and for passengers to Calgary and points east, no wait in that city. Passengers for points west of Calgary and the coast will enjoy a welcome Mismanagement of \$30,000,000 break in their long journey, arriving in Winnipeg at 12:40 p.m., and after an afternoon and evening, in which to see the attractions of the western metropolis, leave for their destinations at 10:45 p.m. This opportunity to explore Winnipeg, the gateway to the Pekin, Jan. 3.—In connection with Northwest, and famous for its rapid growth and prosperity, will undoubtedly be welcomed by cross-continent travellers. The change takes effect on

The vagrants admitted at the Chorlredemption account for this undertak- ton and Manchester joint workhouses ing has been scathingly criticized by during the week ending Dec. 12 numforeign financiers here. On Dec. 15 bered 1,504, compared with 847 in the



clean is dandruff dirty. The small persistent germs of dandruff working all day as well as night are constantly throwing off the small white dandruff of a coat gives it a filthy appearance, which is repulsive to the friends of the victim.

Tien Tsin, New Chang and Shanghai. | dandruff in two weeks or money back. Parisian Sage is guaranteed to do Strong guarantees it-every bottle of it. The price is only 50 cents, and if you want to stop the filthy dandruff flakes from lodging on your coat and

disgusting your friends, get a bottle How Colds Are Contracted, and Proper

Treatment. An acute catarrh, that is a cold, is al-

ways the result of undue exposure to low temperatures. The rapid cooling of the surface, when not balanced by proper re-action, produces congestion and inflam-mation of the nasal and bronchial membranes. Obviously, such an ailment is not communicable, in the ordinary sense, from one individual to another. As the sightest "cold" predisposes the individual to attacks of the most severe and dangerous catarrhal affections, the necessity for its quick cure need not be enforced. These facts emphasize the processity of facts emphasize the necessity of extra precautionary measures against the ordi-nary cold. Everyone cannot change his climate at will, but may make the most. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. It not only cures a cold quickly, but It not only cures a cold quickly, but counteracts any tendency of the cold to result in pneumonia. This fact has been fully proven during the epidemics of colds and grip of the past few years. No case and grip of the past few years. No case of either of these diseases having resulted in pneumonia when this remedy was used has ever been reported to the manufacturers, and thousands of bottles of it are sold every day, which shows conclusively that it is not only the best and quickest cure for colds, but a certain preventive of that dangerous disease pneumonia. that dangerous disease, pneumonia

# KEEP KITCHENER FROM WAR OFFICE

## This Seems To Be England's Party of "Grand Ducs," Whic Czar's Minister to Persia Makes Plan When His Term Expires in India.

London, Jan. 2.-English officialdom is worried to decide what to do with Gen. Grand Duc Alexis recalls the once Lord Kitchener when his term as com- famous "Tournee des Grands Ducs," mander of the British military forces in of which the deceased was a leading India expires next year. His lordship's as Parisians called him, was a conown idea was that he was slated for a stant visitor to this city. He delighted big job in the war office. This seemed so to roam about the Latin quarter, or all but announced on Government author- and even in more disreputable dis-

The war office heard, only just in time. what was threatened. Such a galloping detectives. of functionaries to others higher up, of prayerful and almost tearful interviews with cabinet ministers, such a multitude of conferences, such a pulling of strings and fussing with wires! "In the name of humanity, of mercy,

ly worthly individual whose family con- and crimes. to starve, a vacancy has always been how

credited with having said at various times itors, under the protection of Jaume gested that the Czar recall Liakhoff to all for publication. It looks as if the in-

concentrating all the empire's land forces prowlers and criminals. -home and colonial-on a single spot in the event of a war great enough to need them bunched together in one big army.

# THEY RELEASED THE WRONG MAN

## Italian Worked a Smooth Game teau" in quest of an odd job at the To Secure His Freedom.

Detroit, Jan. 2.-Through the eleverness of the prisoner and the inability of the officers on duty at the time to distinguish between him and another Italian locked up in the central station, the biggest capture made by Detectives Oldani, investigation, set afoot by Commissioner Smith, escaped from custody on Monday

The important captive was one Sam Lafetya, who was quietly arrested several days ago, after a fortnight's persistent detective work by the three officers detailed to the investigation. other Italian, Joseph Russo, 124 Hastings from the Gobelins and just behind over champagne taffeta, and carried

Finding that there was little on which to hold Russo, Commissioner Smith sent orders to Capt, Baker, Monday morning, at the desk at noon time. He in turn gave Doorman Tim Sullivan orders to bring Russo before him.

fivan called out: "Yes," answered a voice.

An Italian shuffled out into the assem-"All right, here I am," he said

Sullivan and the Italian walked over to "Are you Russo?" asked the lieutenant

'Yes, sir.' "Well, you are released."

"Thank you," said the Italian, as he turned and walked out the door. Yesterday the commissioner sent down word to have Lafeyta brought before

him. Then arose a hue and cry when it was found that Russo was the only Italian occupant of the cells. He was quesabout the means by which the prisoner had made his "get-away."

At once the police began scouring the city. But reports from Oldani, Tremonti and Kinney, after they had made the rounds of the Italian quarter are to the effect that Lafeyta has skipped out of

Besides developing this story, the discovery shows that Commissioner Smith been quietly pursuing his investigation of the local Black Hand behind the screen erected when he released all the suspects taken to headquarters about a month ago.

## EXETER JOTTINGS.

Exeter, Jan. 2 .- The closing week of the Crossley-Hunter evangelistic ser- on the prison sentence imposed upon vices, in connection with the Metho- him for alleged contempt of court. Mr. gist churches of this place, was Gompers' letter read in part as folmarked by great success. The audi- lows: ences were (if possible), larger than "Permit me to thank you for your ever, many persons being unable to message. Many other friends, fellowgain admission. On Sunday some 200 workers and sympathizers in all walks and when 19 years of age entered the converts united with the churches. of life also have telegraphed and writ-"The Dance" was the topic for Monday ten me, and from the many communihight and Mr. Hunter handled the cations of this character which have subject without gloves. The farewell been sent to me, I believe I am right in ered his connection with the Governservice Tuesday evening was a record- saying the great mass of the liberty- ment, and when over 50 years of age, breaker. Over 500 people have gone loving American people are with John he was called upon to recover a chest forward to the altar during the four Mitchell, Frank Morrison and me at weeks, and much good has been ac- this critical time in the effort we have complished. The evangelists will next made and are making to maintain the but was warned of the danger of the

## **Millionaires**

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# Grape-Nuts

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"THERE'S A REASON"

## **ALEXIS FOND OF** VISITING SLUMS

He Led, Saw Paris by Night.

Paris. Jan. 2. - The death of the ity some time ago that he would get what tricts of the capital, which he, with other aristocratic companions, first visited under the protection of French

marked to a press representative to of those nocturnal rambles about of precedent," wailed all the war officers Paris slums, ultimately popularized chorus, "don't send that monster under the name "La Tournee des other. war office has been known for genera- Jaume, is now living a retired life tions as the great asylum for high-born incompetents and idlers from all over her between the country village, where he was born, but Jaume, though no longer Whenever his impecuniosity has render- in active service, can not tear himed it necessary to provide for some utter- self away from Paris, its mysteries

nections made it undesirable to leave him | Reverting to the past, he related the historic "Tournee des the Shah was Col. Liakhoff, a Russian found in the war office. Kitchener is not Grands Ducs" commenced with an only the most strenuous officer in the English army, but about the most strenious in English military history. He's Quai des Grands Augustins. Thence utterly regardless of hereditary position, the whole party went to the notoria woman-hater, impervious to petticoat ous Chateau Rouge, in the Rue Galande, one of the most dangerous ity. The English cabinet accepted this He's abusive, too. The things he is slums in Paris. The aristocratic vis- assurance. The suspicious people sugo offending subordinates wouldn't do at and a coileague or two, were intromates of the war office are going to keep ing the Chateau Rouge, which, de-Otherwise why the semi-official an- spite its pompous name, is in reality nouncement that he is to be made a field a lodging-house of the lowest class. marshal and put to work on a plan for and the professed haunt of night a Russian military agent, that he takes

Dark Room for Inebriates. There was at that time, as there It is a plan that it is hoped will interest still is, the "dark room," specially Kitchener, and it will certainly keep him set apart for drunkards of both sexes, who are left there without light or fire till they are sobered down. On the first floor the grands ducs were shown the sleeping accommodations provided for applicants who could pay only a courle situation. of sous. For this sum they had a right to stretch themselves on the straw-strewn floor and to remain there till 2 o'clock in the mborning, when they left the hospital "chacentral markets, or something of a reputable description. Before leaving this haunt Detective Jaume

such delicacy. Tremontt and Kinney in the Black Hand Jaume in the direction of the cen- of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while tral markets, where a number of Mr. Jesse Whitfield, a brother of the infamous, horrible dens used to exist groom, was best man. in the underground regions, which have now been swept away. After ing-room to the strains of Mendels-He brought to a close by a halt at the given away by her father. The bride was locked up in the cell block with an- "Monkey's Island," situated not far was becomingly dressed in silk mull,

### the Boulevard Arago. Visited Bad Holes.

In the undertaking to pilot the to release Russo. The captain transmit- grad ducs through the haunts of American and Canadian flags. The ted the order to the lieutenant on duty misery, vice and crime all requisite precautions were taken, says M. Jaume, to protect them not only Opening the door of the cell block, Sul- from personal harm, but from any too unpleasant adventure. In point of fact, he remarks, in the dens frequented by Apaches, prostitutes, night prowlers and the like, it sufficed to let it be known the police were escorting the visitors to insure them being treated with respect. Men and women with villainous, scowling faces would surge around the grand ducs, but merely to beg for tobacco, cigarettes or a franc to spend on drink.

In the present day, with modern changes and modern improvements several of the haunts visited by Duc Alexis and his companions have been tioned closely about the escape of La- formed as to have lost all their former period of Christmas shopping. feyta, but protested that he knew nothing characteristics. The Pere Lunette, for high degree no longer visits it.

## GOMPERS GRATEFUL

He Thanks the Many Senders of Messages of Sympathy.

New York, Jan. 4 .- At a meeting today of Central Federated Union there was read a letter which had been they are liable to punishment for received from Samuel Gompers, in wounds thus inflicted, and urge them which the president of the Federation to use guards on the points of their of Labor comments for the first time hatpins.

principle of justice and right, and the undertaking. He prepared, however, of speech and of the press.

all our people, the workers included. "Temporary inconvenience or suffering of anyone, or a few men, is of lesser importance than the establishment of equal justice to all the peo-

ple of our republic. "Under the circumstances and view of my duties, you will realize the ham and Mr. H. F. Gooderham, is tourimpossibility of my dealing more fully ing Italy, showing that the party is with this subject in this communica-

# RUSSIAN CENSOR TAKES DAY OFF

Undiplomatic Statement-England Aroused.

London, Jan. 2.-The St. Petersburg censor was taking a day off, apparently, when Minister Hartwig, Russia's diplomatic representative at Teheran, got back to the Czar's capital on leave of absence recently. The minister was in a talkative mood

What the minister said a correspondent wrote, and the censor allowed to get out natural a place to put him that it was in the hilly streets of Montmartes, of the country. A commotion has been stirred up as a consequence in England that promises to precipitate the longthreatened Anglo-Russian clash over the Persian situation in very short order.

Both England and Russia would like to gain control over Persia. Internal dis-That takes one back a good orders have made it possible recently for many years, as Detective Jaume re- either one of them to interfere in the Shah's affairs any time, under pretense whom he confided his recollections of keeping the peace, and then to hang on to the country. Finally they agreed to maintain order

jointly, so that each would watch the Both promised to take no unfair Grands Ducs." Rossignol, as famous advantages. England professes to have The outcry was natural enough. The a member of the French police as kept its part of the bargain. Russia has been accused of encouraging the Shah to do indiscreet things calculated to start a rebellion which would give the Czar an opportunity for a "grab," Russia being nearer to the secene of action than England, and consequently better able to rush roops there in a hurry. The man most suspected of misadvising

> officer, who commands the Persian Cossacks, and practically runs the entire army. Teheran as the Czar's emissary. The Czar

said he was there in his individual capac-Russia as an evidence of good faith. The Czar ignored the suggestion. So did th Now Minister Hartwig announ through the correspondent who visited him in St. Petersburg, that the colonel is

orders from the commander of the Czar's Cossacks, and that everything he says and does in Persia he is told to say and do by the Russian army authorities. Minister Hartwig didn't like this as rangement. It interfered with his own liplomatic negotiations, and it was in the form of a complaint that he told it. The newspapers are wild over it, and numerous members of Parliament are full of questions they expect to ask Foreign Minister Grey concerning the Persian the duty of the kidneys to collect this

## WHITFIELD—CAMPBELL

Melbourne Lady Becomes the Bride of a Detroiter.

The marriage of Mr. Daniel Whittreated to cherry brandy or some parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell, on the evening of Dec. 31, Rev. T. Toward daybreak the nocturnal R. Shearer officiating. Miss Estella day when in health. ramblers were led by Detective Showers, of Sterling, Mich., a cousin

The bridal party entered the drawa brief stay at these disreputable sohn's Wedding March played by the dens the nocturnal expeditions was bride's brother, Ernest, the bride being bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore cream albatross, strapped with pink silk, and carried pink carnations. The

> happy couple were the recipients of many costly presents Following the ceremony, the guests sat down to an elegant repast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield left for eastern points. The bride's travelling suit was Persian Plumb ladies' broad-

# CRUSADE AGAINST HATPIN

cloth, with hat to match.

Series of Serious Accidents Due Ornament in Berlin.

the murderous hatpin has been insti-

Numbers of more or less serious in- get him across the border. instance, is the very incarnation of juries have been caused by these dandesolation. The foreign tourist of gerous implements protruding from he huge hats of fashionable women Last Sunday a woman was permanently blinded in one eye when taking part in a rush at a "bargain sale." Two days later a lift attendant at a neighboring shop had his face so badly injured that it was necessary to take him to a hospital. Many cases of scratched faces are reported from many quarters.

The newspapers remind women that

## OLDEST DIVER DEAD.

Detroit, Jan. 2.-Peter Boyd, aged 91 he oldest diver on the great lakes, is dead. Boyd was born in Montreal, ment as a diver, and gained renown for his daring work. After he sevof very vauable papers from a sunken vessel in the rapids near Montreal. constitutional guarantee of the freedom to go down, and was almost ready to do so when relatives arrived from To-"Regardles of personal results, we ronto and took him almost by force are confident that the principle for home with them. Later he came to Dewhich we contend, and for which we troit. Mr. Boyd's wife died fifteen may suffer, will be restored, main- months ago, since then his health has tained and permanently guaranteed to declined steadily. He lost two sons through diving.

## THE GOODERHAMS SAFE.

Toronto, Jan. 2.-Letter and posteard, dated Naples, Rome and Genoa, have received from Miss Grace Gooderham, who with Mrs. C. H. Goodernorthward bound and entirely removed from the earthquake zone,

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## HIDDEN DANGERS

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It is the presence in the body of an excess of uric acid that causes so much pain and suffering, and so many of the aches that are commonly attributed to The kidneys are bean-shaped organs

relates that a liberal distribution field, of Detroit, to Miss Agnes Marie composed of masses of little tubes, all of tobacco and beer were made, the Campbell, of Melbourne, Ont., took of which pour their secretions into the 'ladles" in the establishment being place at the residence of the bride's main channel that leads to the bladder. In this way the kidneys pass off more than an ounce of poison every But it does not take much to set the kidneys back, and when they get be-

hind they cannot right themselves. without help. The uric acid begins to clog the kidneys, causing that dull, heavy, aching in the back, and sharp twinges when stooping or lifting. It crystallizes in the muscles and joints, and every turn or twist brings keenest torture. It attacks the nerves with neuralgia and sciatica. It brings headaches, dizziness, languor and disorders of the urine.



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> LOST IN BLIZZARD. Winnipeg, Jan. 2 .- A dispatch from Frobisher, Sask., says Mendel Schmer ler was found alongside the railway track, frozen to death. He had been

# NO WOMAN

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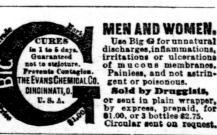
Mrs. M. Bryanton, Spring Valley, P.E.I.,
writes: "I was troubled with my kidneys
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I could not cross the floor for the pain. I
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3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west - \*3:50 c.m

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blacks have been beaten.

PASSING OF GANS

RISE OF NELSON

of 1908.

the First of January Last.

Malachy Horan, in Chicago Record.

If there is any one thing that can be

the American ring it is the passing of

squared circle, the "old master" has at

When Battling Nelson knocked him

out twice in succession—Tuly 4 and

Sept. 9-Gans realized that his hope

of regaining the title he had held for

years was gone. But he ha s stepped

down from the throne with a record

Although many considered h im the

equalled by few men in histor"y.

last recognized that years will tell.

# DORANDO FORCED TO QUIT TOM LONGBOAT SCORES AGAIN

The Italian Has Enough in the Nineteenth Mile and the Great Canadian Runner Once More Finishes the Race Alone.

Coverpoint's Philosophy

day evening, but got a few miles away just what was expected.

The pace was very fast at Buffalo, quiet hour:

which shows that Longboat can go A foul ne'er sends the batter to his

base.

made too late,

rival's eight.

iron-clad.

strict:

the bad

choose,

lose.

rules.

ants in that state.

**EDMONTON DEFEATS** 

cherished goal:

four-oared race,

The golfer's nine ne'er

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Tom Longboat, of the fifth mile was 27:321/2. Dorando still the Canadian Indian, on Saturday night, led by a couple of yards. His time for five miles at Madison Square Garden was 28:27 4-5. Dorando Pietri, the Italian who almost | Dorando sprinted frequently in the fifth won the great Marathon at the London and sixth miles, but Longboat lengthened Olympiad. Dorando, as in his race with his stride and never allowed the Italian Longboat in New York, failed to go the to get far away. Tom Flanagan, Long- pugilistic world longer to recover distance, quitting in the nineteenth mile. boat's trainer, was greatly worried over from the effect of the Johnson-Burns Time and again he sprinted in an effort the Indian's injured leg. Longboat's pace fight than any pugilistic encounter

away to a good start. Dorando sprang 56:30 1-5. The time of their ten miles in test was out of the ordinary run of into the lead and set a terrific pace for the New York race was 58:57 1-5. the first few laps. Longboat, with the Dorando continued to sprint in the thir- tre shattered ideals and blasted prinbroad grin on his face, stuck close to the teenth and fourteenth miles, his lead cipies of the ring fan. Italian, now allowing him more than stretching out at times to ten and fifteen three or four yards' lead. The time for yards. Trainer Flanagen said the injury the first mile, 5:07, was 7 2-5 seconds fast- to Longboat was not bothering the Iner than the first mile of their race in the dian. The wound had ceased to bleed,

The pair moderated the pace considerably after the first nine laps. Dorando Longboat sprinted in the last lap of the climbed. maintained a lead of two yards through- fourteenth mile, and finished in the lead out the first two miles. The time for the two miles was 19:37. Longboat's left leg struck the timber on the inside of the found Dorando again in the lead. The ing slightly, but appeared unconcerned 1:26:34 2-5, over the mishap. In the first lap of the the New York race. third mile Longboat stumbled and fell, giving the Italian a lead of 25 yards. The Indian sprang to his feet like a flash and

Crowd Cheers Plucky Indian.

speed and his gameness lustily. He led The time at the end of the eighteenth Dorando for a short distance, but soon mile was 1:46:05 1-5, compared with dropped back and again let the Italian 1:50:04 3-5 made in New York, Dorando led caused him to overlook the color line up the pace. The time at the end by two yards.

from the finish to do it. The Indian

has him beaten for one mile or for

pretty fast for that first section of the

journey, and still finish the race. Al-

fie Shrubb will have to go over 26 miles

at an awful pace to beat the Red

Streak, and it does not look as if he

Before the race Dorando said Hayes

was better than Longboat, but after it

was over, the interpreter could not

grab fast enough just what the plucky

Jim Corbett, ex-champion, gent, act-

or, etc., wants to fight J. Johnson.

lights for you. This colored person has

something on you right now. Jeff

might do the trick; but you, not yet.

\* \* \*

An ice boat travelled a mile in 25

seconds the other day, or about equal

to the time made by Bill Squires in

getting out of sight when he saw what

\* \* \*

This boy. Walker, is fracturing rec-

ords in South Africa, and it looks as if

he is the real class of the world in the

sprinting business. He will visit Can-

ada this year, when he and Bobby

\* \* \*

must be in good condition to win, Now,

Rube Waddell used his highly-culti-

vated eccentricities to a good purpose,

and hurled a football at the head of the

president of the board of trade at St.

Louis. Which was conisdered some-

\* \* \*

tack of negro-phobia, but if he at-

trimmed to a handsome frazzle.

Here's hoping.

will do it here.

wraps.

tempts to get the black, he will be

The intermediates are scheduled for

Mayor Stevely has several pounds the

best of the weight in the municipal

handicap today, and should win under

The champion lady swimmer of Eng-

land is on her way hither, and will

ish as you think you have been.

thing of a joke in St. Louis.

racing is threatened in Texas.

Steady, Gent Jim, back to the foot-

Italian did mean.

spoken a word since.

Kerr will book up again.

to get away from the Indian, but without never faltered, and he nodded smilingly to his Canadian friends in the boxes. The ever pulled off in the annals of ring It was 9:05 when the men were sent time at the end of the tenth mile was sport. This is not because the conand there was no perceptible change in his stride. Just to show he was all right, the level to which Jack Johnson has

Longboat Assumes Aggressive.

compared with 1:30:02 2-5 in

Longboat took the lead in the fifth lap sprinted, overtaking Dorando before an-of the sixteenth mile. Neither man show-other lap of the race was completed. ed any sign of distress. In the fourth lap of the eighteenth mile opponents managed to retain the Dorando again jumped into the lead, and honor for about two years. His suc-The crowd cheered Longboat's burst of the Indian made no effort to regain it.

Here is a charming little "pome"

The fullback's punt is blocked

The eight-oared crew's bossed from the

Enforcement is impartial, sure and

The good we do is scored, while for

The rules always a penalty inflict.

his confidence and his love for gold and he fell

Burns' Loss Is Game's Loss. Burns' loss will be the game's loss and his defeat will be felt more by the ring following than by himself. He has enough of the world's goods boarded up to laugh at the opinion Dorando did his usual turn Satur- with a clean bill of health, which was accumulate gold led him to fing aside club of that town. the principles laid down by John L. Sullivan and carried out, in turn by Bob Fitzsimmons and James J. Jef-

James J. Corbett Not Reconciled

to Black Man's Title.

HE CENSURES TOMMY BURNS

Former Champion Admits No White

Man at Present Appears as

Likely Opponent.

Chicago, Jan. 4.-It will take the

championship battles, but because of

before, but never in the heavyweight

class. We have had great negro

fighters, but none who ever reached

And, no matter what the fistic

experts may say or what Jack John-

son may do, the fact remains that for

sport the white man has succumbed

ceded to be his inferior in physical and

Tommy Burns inherited the world's

and ther, by ricking easy marks for

cess over the second raters increased

to a type which in the past was con-

mental prowess in the squared circle

We have had colored

copied from an exchange. It will do fries. one good to rassle with it during the The world will say in all time to come that Tommy Burns was a fourflusher and that he never faced a good man until he met Jack Johnson, when he was so far out-classed in everything but gameness that the account of the battle makes monotonous reading. Tommy explained after his defeat that a good little man had Johnson, D. Lantz, James V. Jardine, F. been defeated by a good big man, Wakefield. but Tommy was wrong. Only an

ordinary little man was beaten by an ordinary big man. Jorhnson's friends may claim, now that he is champion, that Burns was Fraser, Wm. Gill, Gordon Gill, Adolph a great man, but compare him with Kuhlmann, John Walker, A. O. Herriot, such men as Frank Slavin, Bob Fitz- Fred Boyce, Roy Meggs, William H. simmons, or any other of the great Peebles, R. Kempthorne. fighters who held the heavyweight

Untruth ne'er passes muster as a fact; crown, and how does he loom up? Ill-gotten wealth ne'er brings the Johnson Solves Attack. ren selfish deeds ne'er equal one kind

Burns at the best was never anything more than an aggressive, game, hard-working slugger who depended largely upon his punch and rushing

with his eye, chin or chest. Now the wires warn us that horse-Greenview, Ill., was opened it was changed to 2 to 1 on the negro and game of the Eastern League series was

In America Johnson would have

Ottawa, Jan. 3.-In an exhibition game son knew this and took advantage here on Saturday night the Edmonton of it.

Burns because he was whipped by the processional team of last year's Ottawas. From the accounts of the fight that colored person. J. J. has a fierce at-

Who Will Johnson Meet? What will worry the pugilistic fol-

ner of the Kaufmann-Barry battle ing the Preston Cemetery Matthew may be picked to go against Johnson, Catterall, a carter, aged 50 years, wa Oakland. Jan. 2. - Winners today but both of these men at this time look buried beneath a fall of sand. were: Wenoima 9 to 1, Passenger 7 to to be scarcely in his class. Al Kubiak sides of the pit suddenly caved in. 2. Rosevale 8 to 1, Capt. Kennedy 8 to may come around and do the busi- He was dug out 40 minutes later, and Those three Simcoe players suspect- 1, Senator Beckham 13 to 1, Duke of ness, but he is still too much of a artificial respiration was tried for a youngster to hope to win out against time, but without success.

I look to see Johnson go back quick-ly. He probably will follow in the Intermediate Game Is Postponed footsteps of Peter Jackson. The honor BLOW TO BOXING lootsteps of Peter Jackson. The honor is too great for his jovial and weak nature. A couple of months in Perio nature. A couple of months in Paris and London might send him headlong

> would mean that some white youngster would come alon gand beat him. in much the same manner that other Because of Lack of Ice. Had Johnson lived fifteen years ago

he would have been quickly disposed of. He could not have stood up against the men of those times. I would have tween the London and Ingersoll inter- the local team will tell strongly in liked nothing better in my day than to mediates in Ingersoll tonight, has had their favor in the coming games, as have met such a man as Johnson. He to be cancelled. The ice is in too the ice will undoubtedly be soft; and the londoners will scale about ten Resume of What Has Happened Since against an opponent. That is just watery a condition to make playing a the Londoners will scale about ten possibility. The news comes as a depounds higher on the average than the cided disappointment to the hockey woodstock team. In view of the fact allow my prejudice against a black fans of the city. The intermediates that the Ingersoli game is off, every man holding the heavyweight title to were on their mettle after the game attention can now be given to the game crown may he keep it until a better man defeats him New Color Line?

fighters would be in if Jack Johnson drew the color line! It would mean official appearance tonight against one despite the conditions of the Ice the a long reign for the big black. And of the strongest teams in the group, game will undoubtedly be of a very Johnson would be more or less justi- yet the locals are very hopeful that fast order. fied in the stand. He was turned down they will be able to hold their end up repeatedly by Jeffries, and only after with credit to themselves, and satis- lows: years of challenging and chasing did faction to their supporters. Many of he finally get a crack at the heavy- the juniors have been playing with Neither will Johnson forget soon tests with the Strathroy stalwarts,

history of pugilism was a fighter com- hand, has only had ice for the past pelled to sign articles with the money so unevenly divided. But Johnson will has spent and lost in his effort to get a championship fight.

O. H. A. REGISTRATIONS

Rocher, Oatman and Thompson, Simcoe, Given Certificates.

the O. H. A., Messrs. J. Ross Robertson, Dwight Turner and W. H. Hewitt, met on Saturday and decided that in the cases of Carl Rocher, Ed Oatman and F. R. Thompson, of Simcoe, they be given certificates. The players appeared personally, with the officers of the club, In the case of Frank Cook, he was declared eligible to play with Collingwood. George and Robert Simmie, of Wiarton, of the public. His mad desire to were declared eligible to play with the The certificate of Angus Reid, of the

town of Picton, was withheld, pending further evidence regarding his age. G. W. E. Murphy, a clerk in the Dominion Bank, moved from Marmora to Feb. 2.—Ramey beats Hillman in 699-Toronto, was given a permit to play with the Eurekas.

The following players were registered rith the O. H. A.: London (intermediate)-James B. Orr, r. C. Wagner.

Hespeler (intermediate)-W. Barber. Fred Johnston, L. Dandeno, Harvey

Woodie Bears, Gordon C. Hay, Charles A. Woolson, J. Morrison Paris (intermediate)-T. A. McCosh, F. H. Hughes, H. Lorne Fraser, A. Donald

Collingwood (intermediate)-W. Mc-Kenzie, C. E. Mirton, W. L. Gilliland, A. Flanagan, Ed. Munroe, E. Howery, Robt. Dakin, William Dakin, A. M. Jardine. Port Dalhousie (intermediate)-John S. Bowman, George Bowman, Woodburn Pickering, Wm. Bowman, Frank Bradt, I. Rooney, Wm. Scott, Leonard Yorke.

land, Alex. McLennan, Art Doogin, E. C.

FROM QUEBEC SEVEN

Montreal, Jan. 3.-The first hockey which resulted in a victory for the Sham-

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rocks by a score of 8 to 7	. The teams:
Shamrocks.	Quebec.
BakerGoal	Morar
BeauPoint .	Leader
MarshallCover .	J. Power
HylandRover	C. Power
WardCentre	Jordan
DarraghRight	McDonale
J. McNamaraLeft	Malons

# FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Jan. 4. - Following are the results of Saturday's play in the British football leagues:

League-First Division. Leicester 1, Newcastle U. 0. Woolwich A. 0, Notte County 4. Everton 5, Bristol City 2.

Manchester U. 0, Preston N. E. 2. Blackburn R, 3. Middlesborough 2. Bradford C. 0, Manchester C. 2. Chelsea 3, Liverpool 0. Sunderland 3, Bury 1. Nottingham F. 0, Sheffield U. 2. Sheffield W. 4. Aston Villa 2.

League-Second Division. Birmingham 2. Gainsboro T. 2. Blackpool 3, Wolverham, W. 1 Bolton W. 3. Barnsley 0. Chesterfield T. 2. Bradford 1. Clapton Orient 1. Hull City 2. Derby County 1. Oldham 0. Glossop 1, Burnley 2. Stockport County 1, Fulham 2. Tottenham H. 1. Ledes City 0. West Brom, A. 7. Grimshe T n

Southern League. West Ham U. 1, Brighton an

Hove 0. Leyton 2, Crystal Palace 0. Southampton 1, Brentford 0. Reading 2 Luton 2 Norwich C. 0. Swindon 0. Watford 1, Portsmouth 1. Bristol Rovers 5, Exeter 1. Coventry 1, Northampton 4. Southend 1. Brompton 0.

Plymouth 0, Millwall 3. While working in a sandpit adjoin But Juniors Meet the Woodstock

gersoll. The present weather condi- way of showing interest in the city tions have made it a necessity to sports. What a peculiar position the white postpone the game indefinitely.

the Aberdeens, in their strenuous conwhat he had to agree to before he was and so have had considerable practice given a chance. Probably never in the on the ice. Woodstock, on the other

Contest at Ingersoll Cancelled few days. They have been training One of the Big Features of Sport condition. Their practices with the intermediates have given those who have watched them a great confidence that the London juniors will be able The game scheduled to be played be- to hold their end up. The weight of GLANCE AT THE RING BATTLES cided disappointment to the hockey Woodstock team. In view of the fact with Galt, and would undoubtedly here, and it is hoped that the ri. have made a fine showing against In- will be crowded. That is a practical held up as the chief feature of 1908 in

It is the first opportunity London While the juniors make their first has had to see the juniors play, and being a leading factor in his division despite the conditions of the Ice the The official line-up will be

> Goal-Parkinson. Point-McColl. Cover-Fetterly. Rover-Prodgers. Centre-Munroe. Right Wing-Collins. Left Wing-Leckey.

## two miles was 10:37. Longboat's left leg time and the first leg time

Johnson?" said James J. Corbett here Toronto, Jan. 3.—The sub-committee of re-enter the ring. I'm in good shape, all honorable white boxers once and under his black skin beats the heart too. I'll fight Johnson if Jeffries for all."

tonight. "No one left but yours truly. man could ever regain it, for the

scholastic at Evanston with 371-3

June 6.-Chicago captures western in-

ty track title with 39 points.

games, covering route in 1:52 4-5.

Queen Alexandra presents medal

jority of events at Paris meet, Ham-

ilton of Chicago winning the sprint.

American athletes were treated un-

Aug. 31.-President Roosevelt enter-

tains Olympic winners at Oyster

A. C. Marathon, with Sidney Hatch

Dec. 1.-Tom Collins runs five miles

savs

Aug. 7.-James E. Sulivan

fairly at Olympic games.

terscholastic meet at Chicago with

tying with 20

Annual Budget of Athletic Feats

Jan. 24.—University of Chicago track | team wins dual meet from First

Regiment, 64 to 43. Jan. 27.—Hillman, N. Y. A. C., beats H. P. Ramey, C. A. A., In 600-yard race at New York.

yard race at Boston. Feb. 7.—University of Chicago takes

dual meet from C. A. A., 57 points July 21.-William McCabe delivers Y. Feb. 15.-First Regiment team wins own indoor meet with 44 points. Brown, W. Morlock, Wallace Craig, Roy Feb. 22.—Illinois defeats First Regiment at Urbana, 592-3 points to

26 1-3. Ingersoll (Intermediate)-John Cross, March 7.—Chicago defeats Illinois dual meet 55 points to 31 March 14.—Chicago relay team wins one mile conference relay at Madi- July 25 .- Olympic games end and ies of bouts in the last ten years. son, Wisconsin being second. Coe

defeats Haskins in 1.000-yard race July 26.—British press tries to disat Ann Arbor. March 28.—Oak Park wins Cook County indoor track title with 4914 Aug. 2.-Yantee athletes carry off mapoints, Wendell Phillips being

second. April 4.-C. A. A. takes Central A. A. U. indoor track championship with 34 points, Chicago being second with 29.

April 25 .-- Michigan wins two-mile relay at Philadelphia games. May 9,-C. A. A. beats Chicago in dual meet, 84 to 42. Yale downs Prince-

ten at New Haven, 73 to 31. May 16.—Oak Park captures Illinois interscholastic meet at Urbana with 30 points

May 23.-Wisconsin trims Chicago in dual meet, 64 to 62.

May 30.—Cornell takes intercollegiate Pennsylvania being second, Detroit U. S. takes Northwestern inter-

10-mile run at Philadelphia. meet at Philadelphia with 34 points, Dec. 15.-Longboat beats Dorando in

TORONTO PROS

The teams:

Referee-Lillie,

Summary:

path, left.

second.

applauds Dorando.

and outdoor records. Dec. 5.-Smallwood beats Longboat i

Prairie Oyster, ch. g., by Malvo-A. Lawrence, Toronto

Time-2:21, 2:201/2, 2:213/4, 2:203/4.

Ottawa-Lesueur, goal; Lake, point;

Taylor, cover; Dey, rover; Walsh, cen-

re; Gilmour, right; Shore, left.

1. Toronto, Morrison, 4 minutes.

2. Toronto, Morrison, 1 minute.

3. Ottawa, Walsh, 11/2 minutes.

4. Toronto, Runions, 1 minute.

5. Ottawa, Walsh, 5 minutes.

8. Ottawa, Shore, 1½ minutes.

7. Toronto, Kerr, 2 minutes.

9. Ottawa, Walsh, 2 minutes

6. Toronto, Morrison, 1 minute.

### GOOD GOING AT (Vodden) A: Patriot, blk. g., by Alcyonium DUFFERIN PARK Boy; James Noble, Toronto (Noble)

Yurl Wins 2:30 Pace on Ice, With Pansy a Close Second.

DEFEAT OTTAWA fact remains that Ketchel is the Terento, Jan. 2.-Toronto pros. derink tonight by a score of 5 to 4, be-

Dufferin Park, Toronto, Jan. 2.-The second day's racing of the York Riding on Saturday, was a decided success. The racing was of a fine order, and the weavictory was largely owing to his splen- in this section at one time. ther could not have been better. In the 2:30 pace, second division, Yuri did work. The half-time score was: Toronto 3, Ottawa 2.

won handily in each heat, with Pansy a close second. They made the time nearly three seconds faster than in the first division of the previous day. The racing will be continued Monda and Tuesday. On the latter day the freefor-all will be run. There is a large field of entries in this event, including The Eel, John McEwen, Maud Keswick, Doris B., Collingwood Rooker and other cracks. The summary of the events is as fol-

2:30 pace, second division; purse \$400: ch. m., by Sam Medium; B. R. Hepburn, Picton (Herrington) 1 Pansy, b. m., by Roadmaster: R. J. Paterson, Toronto (Robinson).... 2 2 erry, blk.g., by Al Medium; Chas H. Waters, St. Thomas (McEwen) 4 3 Jussie Hal, gr. m., by Hal B.; R. J. McBride, Toronto (R. J. Mc-Paymaster, b.g., by Roadmaster: O.

B. Sheppard, Toronto (Dryden) ... 5 selmont Wilkes, br. g., by Belmont Chief; John Meade, Peterboro Samuel McBride, Toronto (S. McBride) ..... orest Pointer, b. h., by Sidney

Time-2:231/4, 2:231/2, 2:271/2. 2:22 pace, purse \$400: Honest Billy, b. g., by Bourhonaise; John Ward, Toronto (Montgomery) .... deal, b. g., by Arbuteskan; Richard Baird, Hamilton (J.

Rombough ... King Bryson (t.) b. g., by Bryson; Samuel McBride, Toronto (S. McBride) ..... Planet, blk. g., by Prohibition; James McDowell, Toronto (Mc-Dowell) .....

Fairview Belle, b. m., by Arbuteskan; W. J. Anderson, Hamfilton (Rattenbury) ...... 3 5

for a decade and an er a career of more than seventeen years in the

best man at his weight for yet 'rs be-

he knocked out Frank Erne in the first round at Fort Erie. From that Pueblo, Col., Jan. 3.—"With Jeffries won't, not because I am to fight a long record of victories, save on the out of the game, who is there to fight black man, but to wrest the title back his solitary defeat by Sam Langfor d and then try and arrange it so that and his draw with Joe Walcott-both by no possible future move any black heavier men, whose work did not make

In many respects Gans was as high If I can get my plans arranged, I'll color line would be drawn then by a type of boxer as I have ever met, and of a gentleman. Had it not been for his love of the dice, he might now be a rich man. As it is, he has little

> But even if Gans has stepped out of the direct glare of the limelight, he carries with him the esteem of all those who knew him. Gans has met them all-the best and the worst in his own and heavier divisions. And as the years passed he held his own with them all. He met the rising genera-24 points, Stamford and Wisconsin tion when his former opponents had stepped down and out. And he won June 13.-Lake Forest wins Stagg's the title at an age far above that at interscholastic meet with 25 points. which a man usually hopes to strive June 20.—Oak Park takes Cook Coun- for such an honor.

While the ring season was not par-M. C. A. relay message to Mayor ticularly remarkable in any way, one Busse at 9:35 a.m., ending long run. thing can be said—that it has resulted Melvin W. Sheppard sets new record in clearly establishing titles in all difor 800-metres in the Olympic visions of the ring except the welter-

weight class. July 23.-J. C. Carpenter, of Cornell, Moreover, in at least two classesdefeats Lieutenant W. Halswelle in the middleweight and lightweight-400 metre race in Olympic games, we have an array of good men who but is disqualified for alleged foul. have put up the most interesting ser-

Instead of the tangle in which honors in practically all the division were credit Hayes' victory in Olympic and wrapped a twelvementh ago, we now find recognized champions who have earned their titles fairly, even if there is dispute in many quarters as to which is the better man. But the very interest shown in this is a sign that the sport is still in a healthy condition and that public interest in it is alive.

In the middleweight division we have four good men. Ketchel is admittedly the champion. He beat Papke Sept. 19.-Albert Corey wins Illinois the first time, was knocked out the second, and then did what only occurred once before in this countryindoors at New York City in Billy in a third meeting. The other ocregained his title by knocking out 25:19 2-5, breaking world's indoor casion was when Jack Dempsey regained by default his title, lost in an earlier meeting, to George La Blanche. Hugo Kelly is cutting in with a claim to honors. He drew with Papke, lost Marathon indoor race at New York to him once and beat him another time. He was knocked out by Ketchel but, in view of the way things have been shifting around in this class that don't seem to hurt his chances for a return go. And in the background hovers that dark cloud, Sam Langford, who is considered by many the most dangerous of them all. No matter what personal opinion may be as to the merits of the men.

There are good men in the lightfeated Ottawa in the Mutual street weight class besides Nelson, who is admittedly the title-holder. Dick Hyfore a crowd of about 2,000 people. land, Tommy Murphy and many others The game was fast and strenuous could be mentioned. It is a good diviand Driving Club, held at Dufferin Park Chuck Tyner, in goal for Toronto, sion, and not for a long time can I played a star game, and Toronto's recall so much good material available

champion.

and each has plenty of backers, the

Johnny Coulon has easily the best of his own division. His chief difficulty is lack of opponents. He has cleaned Toronto - Tyner, goal; Corbeau, out the 105-pound class and is now point; Ronan, cover; Morrison, rover; going up to a higher weight. Even alonde, centre; Runions, right; Rid- this will not deprive him of his title, as Harry Forbes and others have held the bantam title at 115 pounds.

> In the featherweight class Abe Attell must still be conceded honors. Freddie Welsh beat him at a heavier weight, and it does not seem as if there is any material available in his own class that can sprint around the ring fast enough to catch Abe, who wins most of his bouts by running away.

> The light heavyweight class has passed away, so far as public recogni-Continued on Page Four.



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At this writing the waterwagon was not loaded to the water line. The sprinkler just went by with a solitary

ed by the O. H. A. have come through Orleans 6 to 1.

## Referee-Chauncy Kirby.

A. Smith...........Right .......... Miller

HAMILTON WANTS GAMES. Ind is on her way hither, and will show us a few on the fancy dive thing. Welcome, fair one.

Welcome, fair one.

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Now that Canada looks good to the turf followers, the rival concern will commence to crab the sport of kings—and dubs. Racing in Canada is sound, if the American come-ons are away from it. They crabbed the game good and plenty in the United States and looks good to the turf followers, the rival concern will commence to crab the sport of kings—and dubs. Racing in Canada is sound, if the American come-ons are away from it. They crabbed the game good and plenty in the United States and the communication from the Y. M. C. A. basketball team, requesting that arrangements might be made for home and home games between the two teams. No action has yet been taken in the matter, but it is somality such as Peter Jackson and Joe Godfrey possessed. He has fewer friends among the white people than any colored pugilist who ever lived. Mr. Stanley Brent of the Y. M. C. test. and plenty in the United States, and team is probably the best amateur any colored pugilist who ever lived. team playing the game, at least in this part of the country, and it is only a That Dufferin Park trotting meeting short time ago that they were consid- lowing most from now on will be an looks good as an ice meet. In that it ering joining the professional ranks. opponent for Johnson, With Jeffries differs considerably from the meeting However, London can go some, too, out of the question, the big colored

time to win out.

Winners Saturday.

### In vain do cravens play the hero's tactics to carry the day. Against J. Stanton, Archie F. May. Johnson Burns' attack was as help Midland (intermediate)—W. Stalker, H. happened to T. Burns, Esq. He hasn't Whate'er we do, whate'er the path we less as that of a crippled child. The E. Hastings, A. E. Switzer, A. E. Copebig black stood off and used long-Whate'er our work, whate'er may be distance rapid-fire methods. Burns Gould. would rush him, only to have the our tools, it be said that always, glove of the negro come in contact SHAMROCKS WIN

We played the game according to the When Burns entered the ring he was a 7 to 4 favorite. Six minutes afterwards Johnson money was so Wher the craw of a quail killed near thick that the odds immediately

We found to be stuffed with chinch bugs, there were no takers. It took the big played at the Arena on Saturday night, did not know they had any racing perhaps a thousand or more being conblack man just a round to demon- between the Shamrocks and Quebec there to amount to much, but we guess tained in the receptacle. But for the strate how easy it was to cutpunch, again, and say it must really be some destruction of these insects by the outgeneral and outbox little Tommy. class to be threatened. This moral quail and other birds they would overwave is getting something fierce. The wheat fields of Illinois. The Burns started to roast and call John-

S. Ketchell has come through with interests is becoming more generally son names. But this gave Johnson anvalue of the bird to the agricultural Burns started to roast and call Johnthat very bright answer that a man recognized every year, and many farmother opening, and, not satisfied with making the German-Canadian look S. K., stop that, or somebody will lature prohibit quail shooting, as well like a "sucker," he outtalked him. received less consideration than in Australia. His methods and mannerisms in the ring would have turned

ers are now demanding that the legisguess that you have then just as fool- as that of prairie chickens and pheasthe crowd against him. But over there the black man is classed with ALF SMITH'S PROS. the white man and there is no bitter hatred between the two races. John-

J. J. Corbett continues to pan T. team won out over the Senators, the new Black's Left Elusive. Burns because he was whipped by the professional team organized by Alf Smith. The score was 4 to 2. The game was a I have read it was Johnson's left hand slow exhibition, neither side showing that did the most effective work. He much class. Edmonton, however, was seldom failed to plant it on a tender better all round, Smith's men being ab- spot on Burns' face, and when the solutely devoid of team work. After the fight was finally stopped Tommy's The juniors play in London tonight match, Lindsay, Vair and Pitre, of the map looked as if it had been through an with Woodstock, but if the weather Edmonton team, jumped to Renfrew, earthquake.

keeps up there will be need of boats to play it with.

\* \* \* \* \* | Leaving the westerners in a hopeless fix as regards players. Their exhibition games will probably be cancelled. The to see Burns win, and now I say after the battle that I am sorry he did not win, not on his own account so much

Baird......Cover ........ Pitre Johnson-Burns battle did not stir up Harrison......Rover ......Vair
H. Smith.....Centre ......Deeton the interest in this country that former world's heavyweight battles have. Roverts......Left ....... Whitcroft Of course, the far distant point at which it was held, and the general belief that the battle as fixed, tended to detract from the interest in the con-

last fall, which was the limit, and then and there are those who think that it man seems to have it on nearly every would take the Hamilton boys all their other pugilist in the game. A new op ponent must be developed. The win-

Pointer; Arnold Bros., Toronto (Montgomery) ...



## ran d Trunk Car Shops Opened Up Again This Moraing.

The Grand Trunk car shops opened ip again this morning with 459 men on the pay roll. They will be employed sight hours a day, and the prospects for a bright future are excellent.

Speaking of the matter today, Superintendent Thomas Treleaven stated that there is now plenty of work, and minutes, owing to the fact that a that the men will be kept on steadily. There are several hundred crippled cars at present in the yards, and if any change in the staff takes place it will be enlarged.

Mr. Treleaven has been looking for an order to increase the number of hands for some time, but the company has endeavored to keep the expenses

By spring it is thought that everything will be in full swing again. Other factories report a boom in business and a gradual "pick up" in financial FREIGHT BUSINESS IS circles is noticeable.

A SPECIAL MISSION FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL

### Rev. Mr. Hazen's Sermon in the Centennial Methodist Church.

that we may apply our hearts unto as compared with the same month of wisdom," was the text of a New Year's 1907. sermon preached by Rev. G. N. Hazen Sunday morning. He spoke of the sad deals with eternity and the transitor-

iness of human life. Mr. Hazen stated that many people say that as life is so short that they in 1908 than in 1907. Prosperity is apmight as well spend it in merrymak- parently returning. ing while it lasts, whereas on this life depends eternal destiny. Life must be spent properly, as God has a special mission for each individual, and be- Popular Couple Wedded in the East cause the influence for good or bad lives after it.

# SUNDAY STREET CARS

### What May Be Advisable in Crowded Cities, Not Necessary Here.

In dealing with the Sunday street car question last evening, in Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Rev. T. T. Shields took for his text the "Golden Rule," as laid down in Matt., vil., 12, He would not, as some exponents did. characterize all those who favored Was Held This Morning From the Sunday cars as non-Christian, Certain; work had to be done on the Lord's Day; but what is necessary Sunday work in your fellow-citizen enjoy his only day made at St. Peter's Cemetery. of rest (for street car men work hard

## MISS MOCKLER INJURED.

While skating at an east end rink on Friday afternoon, Miss Teresa Church yesterday morning Rev. James 'n a hack. The young lady was car- Sunday morning services.

MR. W. B. STEWART INJURED. Mr. W. B. Stewart, of 759 Dundas street, is now confined to his room as a result of injuries received last week while boarding a street car. His foot slipped, and his leg received a nasty cut by coming in contact with the step of the car. The injured part became inflamed, and symptoms of blood-poisoning set in. Dr. Seaborne was called

## VOTING IN EAST END WAS VERY SLOW

in, and dressed the injured part. The

dangerous symptoms are now averted,

but it will be some time yet, before Mr.

Stewart will be able to be out again.

## Less Than Forty Votes in Some Sub-

divisions Up to Noon.

The voting in the east end today less than forty votes had been record- Mrs. Effingham, of Strathroy. ed, the east end hall booth probably leading at noon, with seventy ballots FINISHES TERM, IS

It is claimed at this subdivision that Sunday cars are leading over two to one, while in others it is very close. Ernest Neville's Troubles Are Mul-A few rigs were brought out by both sides, but the men who manned the cases, know where to send them.

## SAID THAT HOCKEY LEAGUE IS "BUSTED"

New Organization May Be Formed of at the station. Men in East End.

agement of the rink in which the now making arrangements to form a new association, possibly of members of the old city league.

The league will be a five-team one and will be organized as soon as possible. The old league was composed of the Blues, the Dufferins, the Rectorys

### DEFECTIVE DRAW-BAR STALLED A CAR

Slight Accident on the G. T. R. Friday Evening.

Considerable trouble was caused on ed" at the Rectory street crossing of Day act. the Grand Trunk for about twenty However, the visitors looked draw-bar had pulled out of a car in a lengthy freight train.

to remove the train from the crossing owing to the mishap, and the services of a yard engine were necessary. line was tied up, as the street railway saved her 12-year old daughter Marthe crossing points until the car run- ing on Saturday afternoon. ning in the opposite direction has

### G. T. R. Local Yards Statement Shows This To Be True.

The statement of the number freight cars handled in the local yards "So teach us to number our days, of December shows an increase of 860,

In December, 1907, 20,266 freight at the Centennial Methodist Church cars were handled, whereas the number for the month just ended was 21,and stately beauty of the psalm which 126. The increase for the past year has been phenomenal, business grow-

ing with each month. Over 6,000 more cars were handled

## HORNER-ROSS

End.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday morning at the Memorial Church, when Miss Elizabeth Ross, of Dundas street east, was maried to Mr. Hugh Horner, of St. James street. The happy couple were unattendd, a few friends alone witnessing tee ceremony. Rev. Canon Hague tied the Mr. and Mrs. Horner will reside in

this city. FUNERAL OF MR.

Family Residence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

one place may be unnecessary in an- held this morning from the family Celestials crowded around Mr. Cowan, other. He argued that there was no residence, 1050 Francis street, to St. who had defended them, and showed real need for Sunday cars in London. Mary's Church. Requiem high mass their appreciation of his efforts in "Out of 177 London street car men, was sung at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father broad smiles and much wagging of 105 were opposed to Sunday cars," he Tobin. The pall-bearers were Messrs. jaws. said, "and we had no right to take their George McCullough, A. Brazier, A. day of rest from them. Vote," the Borland, J. T. Collier (Hamilton), W preacher said, in conclusion, "to let Keough, Alex. Grant. Interment was Mr. Nelson, who was a former Lonwhen others are enjoying public holi- doner, died in Hamilton on Friday flays). Let us give the other man a last. He left this city with the Tuck-

### ett Cigar Company. EAST END NOTES. At the King Street Presbyterian

Mockler, of 654 York street, fell, re- Rollins began a series of sermons on ceiving injuries to her leg which the Sermon on the Mount. Mr. Rolnecessitated her removal to her home lins will continue the series at the

Hospital, after undergoing an operation, and is recovering slowely. The east end is apparently to experthe coming year. During the past week Mr. W. G. Howlett, of Langarth

street, signed contracts to erect 21 that they will be scattered throughout

the southeast section. The east end is building up rapidly men went into the kitchen. Neither were Dobinson. and real estate in that section has experienced a decided boom within the past couple of years. Vacant lots are LONDON WILL HELP STRICKEN

scarce within the city limits, and houses are plentiful within a mile of Egerton street. Mr. John Cochrane, of Hamilton,

road east. ite, of Lyle street, has returned to Dom. Cusolita .....

Livisions did not, in the majority of today at the conclusion of his three cases, know where to send them. months' imprisonment on the charge D. A. Stewart months' imprisonment on the charge A prominent east end minister statof fraud, was again arrested in GovModern Shoe Repair ed to The Advertiser this morning ernor Carter's office on another charge Frank Lombardo ..... his home in Woodstock today, and his G. Briglio ..... wife had been advised that his term G. L. Guidice ..... was up and would be waiting for him A. C. Cortese ......

at the station.

One of the best pictures ever offered at Bennett's will be shown today, "A Noble Negro," a very fine animated.

H. E. Buttrey
G. Briglio
M. Cafarella
G. Niosi
Mrs. M. Paladino
Mrs. M. Paladino east end has gone under, and the man- regions.

## The Lorne Avenue School Reopened

Lorne avenue school opened this the staff have arrived and commenced orning with a good attendance of work this morning. There is one ex-Early last summer the board of eduation determined to reconstruct the Feb. 1. orse avenue school, to furnish room

from that section.

"There is a good attendance for the increasing number of scholars pupils throughout the city," said Inspector Edwards. "This is particular-It was expected that the work ly true of Lorne avenue, which was would be finished in time for the fall opened this morning. I was much games were to have been played is term, but it was delayed. Four of the pleased with the large attendance rooms were opened in October and the there, although some of the children All the teachers lately appointed to opened.'

coption. Mr. M. L. McCone, of Brant-

ford, who will commence his duties on

# The Artesian Well Attracts Citizens

The artesian well on Horton street over, saw the bed of the stream of way to see it.

was visited by hundreds of visitors on water to the river, and studied the Jenkins Hains took the witness-stand Western Union Tel. question from every angle. From early morning until dark, there | Contractor Peat will commence work was a steady stream of people on their on the other wells immediately. It is Capt. Peter C. Hains, in., in the kill-It was not in operation, however, wells, instead of 12-inch, as was first py manner, related under counsel's in-

# The freight crew found it impossible Mother's

The presence of mind of Mrs. | tinguished sufficiently long to permit In the meantime the whole Ottaway Jennie Walton, 89 High street, alone her doing so.

> to her clothing. Mrs. Walton tore the clothes off The little girl asked her mother if was scarcely burned.

The polish, which contained a conclothing.

the child, and extinguished the blaze scream, and rushing to her rescue, she could polish the stove and was Mrs. Walton put out the fire, which given permission to do so. It was had spread to the floor, with a fire thought that the fire had been ex-lextinguisher.

# of the Grand Trunk during the month of December shows an increase of 860 Customs Receipts for November Last PALL MALL ST. MAN

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t	The customs returns for December
	totalled \$59,337 65, as against \$72,-
	919 90 in December, 1907, a decrease
r	of \$13,582 25. The inland revenue re-
•	turns for last month amounted to
1	\$27,386 47, as compared with \$32,-
	300 68 for the same period last year
	showing a decrease of \$4,914 21. The

ber	items were as follows:	
2,-	Spirits, ex-warehouse 7,287	17
ase	Malt, ex-warehouse 4,478	66
re-	Raw leaf, ex-warehouse 10,088	40
to	Cigars, ex-factory 3.574	0
52,-	Cigars, ex-warehouse 1,958	18
car,		4
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# Alleged Gamblers Were Arrested Six Celestials Hauled Into Court

All Were, However, Promptly found guilty of playing fan tan, the Discharged by Police Magistrate Love.

There was a sound of jubilation this the other Chinamen, in view of the GEORGE NELSON who had assembled in the police court agreed to play for five cents a game when after hearing the evidence until they got \$5, when they would against Charlie Goo and Pong Yark, devote it to a supper at a local res-Magistrate Love declared he could not taurant in honor of the New Year. find them guilty of keeping a gambling The funeral of George Nelson was house, and dismissed the case. The

other Chinese were arrested in a raid carrying concealed weapons and for conducted on the laundry of Wing being drunk paid a total of \$7 50. Long at 359 Clarence street last night. conducted it, and seized a big box containing dominoes and a tin box ferred to go down for three months. containing \$2 85 cash.

Had Steel Knuckles. Thomas Delay, a drunk, who was arrested on Saturday evening, when arrested was found to have a set of Charley Goo, Pong Yark and four steel knuckles in his pockets, and for Frank Coddy, arrested for trespass-Sergeant Birrell and Sergeant Downs ing on the C. P. R., was fined \$3 60. John Brazell, a vag., fined \$1, pre-

Goo denied absolutely that there had

## the defense, and stated that after the will be examined as to her sanity. She being much affected, they joined heart- 3,00 at 2.71, 2.00 at 2.81 (30 days) 500 at 2.70 recent raid, when Lee Sing Gong was did not appear this morning.

men unconscious. They were taken into consciousness. The houses will all be erected in the the fresh air, and after some difficulty east end, although it is understood were brought around. While still suffering considerably from the effects of the floor. She suspected what was wrong, gas they are now in no danger.

While lighting a fire with charcoal on familiar with the dampers of the stove. ience another building boom during Friday evening last, Stanley Wright and but got the charcoal ready and started Stewart Dobinson, of 268 William street, the fire. As the dampers were causing other members of the family happened coming drowsy from the fumes, they sat Year's Eve. Luncheon was served at Consumers Gas ..... 1971/2 Another member of the family happened to come in, and found them lying on the

(Continued from Page One.)

Nicola Russo ..... has returned home after spending a The Peoples Building and Loan D. Luigi ..... few days with his parents on Hamilton Association ...... 25 00 . Dambra O. Caride ..... A Liccardo ..... 8. Sansone ..... AGAIN ARRESTED R. Mascari A. Cappadana ..... 

C. Antonio ..... O. Maiorana ..... G. Crisci 5 00 A friend ..... 1 00 5 00 D. H. Howden % Co ..... 5 00 5 00 Forsythe, Morrison & Co ..... 2 00 5 00 J. Froumeni ..... 5 00 tiplying.

Ernest Neville, who was released today at the conclusion of his three today at the conclusion of his three today at the conclusion of his three today at the charge of the ch 5 00 Carling Brewing & Malt. Co.... 25 00 kaming, 1.79; Trethewey, 1.46. that it appeared like a victory for of fraud, filed against him in Wood-Philip Pocock 50 00 C. P. R. Hotel, J. R. Minhenning 5 00 Sunday cars in the district surround-stock. He will be retained until an W. L. Lashbrook 500 Friend 10 00 officer from Woodstock comes to remove him to that place. Neville was visibly affected at this unexpected turn Richard Coeur de Lion, K. T. 10 00 Joseph Reid 1000 Puggeolini ..... 5 00 Am 2 00 Friend ..... 2 00 Friend ..... 1 00 Am 1 00 John J. Cox ..... 5 00 Ato 2 00 F. Fox ... 1 00 It is understood that the Hockey "A Noble Negro," a very fine animated Lui Paladino 500 Mr. Reid, of Reid & Co. 500 City Paladino 500 Mr. Reid, of Reid & Co. 500 Mr. 5 00 J. Leroy ... 1 00 Ch W. J. Smith ..... 5 00 W. J. Wray .... 2 00 C

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Reading ..... Rock Island

Wabash, com.

Wabash, pfd.

Montreal Bank

Havana Electric

Halifax Tiamway Bonds......

Hamilton .....

Shredded, pfd ..... 981/4

Dom Coal, com ......

Dom Telegraph ......

Electric Dev ..... 25

International Coal .....

Lake of Woods ..... 100

Laurentide, com ..... 112

Mackay, com ..... 75 %

Mexican L and P ..... 72

M. St. & Pand S S M 140

Niagara Nav ..... 124

Nipissing Mill Co .....

Northern Nav ..... 104

N. S. Steel, com ..... 58

R. and O. .........

Bank of Toronto .....

Union Bank ..... 135

Agricultural Loan .....

Canada Landed ......

Can Permanent ..... 140

Central Canada ..... 160

Colonial Invest .....

Huron and Erie .....

Imperial Loan, 20 p.c., ..

Lon and Can ...... 110

National Trust ......

Dom Savings ..... Hamilton Prov ...... 120

Landed Banking .....

Rio Jan ..... 791/2

Sao Paulo Tram ..... 1521/4

Morning sales: Power, 100

St. Paul

Southern Railway.

Southern Rv., pfd., 63

Texas Pacific ......184

U. S. Steel .......... 53¼ 53¼ U. S. Steel, pfd.....113¼ 113¼

Central Leather ...

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Thornton in his own defense of the charge that he was a principal with his brother expected that they will be 14-inch ing of William E. Annis, and in a snapthe Ottawa line on Friday about 8 owing to the fact that Contractor Peat intended. This will give an increased terrogations the story of his life and o'clock, when car No. 90 was "stall-did not care to run foul of the Lord's capacity to each well, and will add Capt. Hains' marital misfortunes that led to the slaying of Annis. Thornton greatly to the total amount of water Hains replied to counsel's questions with a celerity and rapidity of expres- Halifax Electric Railway sion that caused the court stenographers no little work to keep pace with the testimony. Sometimes the defend- Lake of the Woods, xd..... ant made his answer before the district attorney could enter his objections to the line of interrogation. The defendant told of his early life, and of his sea-faring career, and then hurried quickly over the track of Montreal Street Railway.... crews have strict orders not to pass garet from serious injuries by burn- siderable portion of benzine and other hurried quickly over the track of

inflammable materials, became ignited time that brought him to May 31, the Some stove polish she was using on suddenly, the flames shooting up the day of Mrs. Claudia Hains' confession. the stove became ignited, setting fire girl's arm and setting fire to her He had told of the sudden appearance of Capt. Hains in his home, and of the Rio de Janeiro Mrs. Walton heard the little one excitement that the army officer was laboring under because of what his ON THE INCREASE with an Excelsior fire extinguisher. pulled the clothing off her and she wife had told him concurring Annis, when reces was taken.

The early part of the morning session was occupied with the conclusion | Hochelaga of the cross examination of Gen. Peter

# HAD A CLOSE CALL

Too Soon. Mr. Wm. Reeves, of Pall Mall street, had a close call from being seriously hurt on Saturday evening, Mexican E. L. Co. Bonds while alighting from a belt line car. Mr. Reeves got off the car before it stopped, and hung on to the railing. He lost his balance and was dragged several feet, sustaining a number of bruises and a severe wrench to his arm. The injuries will not result at all

## Local Items

-Dr. Fred L. Beer, of Carlyle, at 1361/2; 50 at 1373/4; 5 at 138; 50 Mexican Elec bonds game had been discontinued. Yesterday, he said, the Chinamen were playing dominoes to pass away the time.

Sask., and Dr. E. C. Beer, of Brandon, at 130%; so at 137%. Twins, 25 at Mexican L and P bonds ...

Man., who have been visiting their parents on St. James street have reday, he said, the Chinamen were play-He had gone out and when he came parents on St. James street, have re- at 107. Mexican, 200 at 71%; 75 at Rio Janeiro bonds back had found the box with the \$2 85

in it, and it was explained to him that There was a sound of jubilation this approaching Chinese New Year, had the past few years, leaves this evenmorning among about 25 Chinamen approaching Chinese New Year, had ing to take a position with his brothla Proise 50 at 48%; 50 at 49½; 100 at ferred, 10 at 69%; Mexican L. & P. ing to take a position with his broth- 49. er-in-law, Mr. Fred Eveleigh, the 1771/2; 25 at 1771/4; 50 at 1771/4; 100 at at 711/4; Toronto Electric, 22 at 135, 25 at trunk manufacturer, of Montreal. Late Robert Quick.

The funeral of Robert Quick was 120 at 80%, 100 at 81; Havana, 50 at 39%; were Messrs. Hewitt, Fortner, Roberts, 50 at 79%; Toledo, 25 at 14%; Iron, pre-

Guymer, McDonald and Hartford.

Pleasant Surprise. A very happy event transpired on mans, 10 at 49, 10 at 48%, 25 at 49%, 75 at Wheat, 125 at 32, 25 at 32, 50 at 32; Colonia New Year's evening, when the friends 49, 25 at 49%, 30 at 491/2 10 at 491/2, 5 at Loan, 10 at 66; Tri-City, 6 at 84. and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. 49%, 25 at 49%, 25 at 49%, 5 at 49%, 75 at them à surprise party on the 30th an-

Mary Cuthbertson, arrested recently niversary of their wedding, the numer- at 2.73, 1,500 at 2.74, 500 at 2.81, 183 at 2.72, 2.72. 300 at 2.73. 2.000 at 2.73, 50 at 2.73, 1.000 Charley Goo, who speaks excellent in Woodstock for being insane, has ous and costly presents showing the 500 at 2.72, 100 at 2.74, 200 at 2.75, 4,000 at English, was the principal witness for been brought to the county jail, and esteem in which they are held. Though 2.75, 1,000 at 2.75, 4,000 at 2.72, 3,000 at 2.72 ily in the games and dancing, which Toronto Railway, 50 at 108%, 50 at 108%, 25 at 1081/2; Molsons Bank, 1 at 207. lasted till an early hour in the mornin a hack. The young lady was carried to the office and fainted. She will be confined to her home for some time. Sunday morning services.

Mrs. R. Howard, 564 Horton street, be confined to her home for some time. She will returned home last week from Victoria.

Mrs. R. Howard, 564 Horton street, happiness and long life, and departed happiness and long life, and departed happiness. La Rose ..... tired but happy. Shredded ..... 32 At Home at Forest City Club.

The Forest City Club entertained Bell Telephone ...... 42 about one hundred of their friends at Gen. Elec, pfd ...... played cards until the early hours of Detroit United ..... the morning. There were a number of the club's former members pres-Dom Steel, com ...... opened all the doors and windows and ent who had left town and were home commenced to resuscitate Wright and on their vacation, among whom were: A. J. Levine, New York; Jack Mannsel, Chicago; Jack O'Brien, Buffalo; F. Raffaele ...... 5 00 Dave Erieson, St. Paul; Charlie Tay-Rev. J. T. Aylward ...... 10 00 lor and Wm. Brown, Toronto, and A. and G. Furama ...... 500 Norman Westland, St. Thomas. The 200 Ban1 and the club's own orchestra of

# LATEST STOCK MARKET REPORTS St. L and C. Nav .... 110

Ogilvie, pfd ..... Tor Elec Light ..... 134% Toronto Railway ...... Twin City ..... Toronto, Jan. 4.-Noon mining quota-Winnipeg Railway .... 167 Galt. Lombardo ...... 5 00 tions were: Beaver, 25; Chambers, 85; Re-Bank of Commerce .... .. Dominion Bank ..... 243 Hamilton Bank ..... 202 2 00 W. J. Wright ...... 5 00 Lake, 34½; Rochester, 24; Scotia, 63½; Sil- Merchants Bank ........ 166 Imperial Bank ...... 2341/4 10 00 A. Bert ...... 10 00 ver Leaf, 12½; Silver Queen, 99; Temis-Molsons Bank ...... Bank of Montreal ..... 248 NEW YORK. Bank of Nova Scotla .. .. 5 00 Friend ..... 10 00 Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Standard Bank ......

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nter-Met., pfd. ... 47¼ 47¼ 47 Cansas & Texas.... 42% 42% 41 Missouri Pacific .... 71 721/4 New York Central...130 1323/4 Northern Pacific ....14234 143 1411/2 1421/4 Norfolk & Western,. 861/8 BALM-ZOIN National Lead ...... 78 Pacific Mail ...... 36% ... Pennsylvania ......132% 135 Heals and soothes and relieves

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1134; 350 at 114; 125 at 1144; 1 at 113; 50 at 1141/4; 5 at 1141/2; 75 at Ont Loan 1141/4; 5 at 1141/2; 25 at 114; 75 at Ont Loan, 20 p.c. pd.... 11334; 50 at 11376; 25 at 114; 50 0at Real Estate ...... 1144; 245 at 114%; 75 at 114%; 40 at Toronto Mortgage .... 115; 75 at 114½; 8 at 114¼; 80 at Dominion Steel 1141/2; 150 at 1143/4. Soo, common, 25 Laurentide bonds turned to their homes.

—Mr. Vivian Reeve, jun., who has been with R. C. Struthers & Co., for the past few years, leaves this even
48%; 25 at 48%; 50 at 49½; 25 at 48%; 50 at 49½; 25 at 76, 25 at 76, 25 at 76; do, pre-Pacific, 50 at 177%; 100 at at 72%, 12 at 72%, 100 at 72, 25 at 7118, 25 178. Detroit, 15 at 55%; 50 at 56, 25 at 135, 25 at 135, 25 at 135, 25 at 135, 3 at 135 56, 25 at 56½; Illinois, 2 at 92½, 85 at 7 at 134½, 20 at 135; C. P. R., 50 at 178, 93¼, 50 at 93½; Shawinigan, 50 at 177¾; N. S. Steel, 100 at 58, 50 at 50 at 17734; N. S. Steel, 100 been any rakeoff. After hearing the held this afternoon from his late resi-evidence, Magistrate Love dismissed dence, 100 Briscoe street, to Wood-preferred, 500 at 90; Iron, common, 25 at sumers' Gas, 20 at 197; Canada Permaland Cemetery. Services of the most 191/2; Woods, common, 75 at 971/2; Textile. nent, 157 at 140, 250 at 140, 145 at 140, 45 impressive nature were conducted by bonds, 2,000 at 96%; R. & O., 135 at 78, 75 at 140%, 10 at 140; Dominion Steel, 25 at Rev. A. K. Birks. The pallbearers 25 at 65%, 50 at 65%, 5 at 65, 10 at 66; Rio, way, 25 at 108%; Dominion Bank, 1 at 242. ferred, 5 at 70; Scotia, common, 150 at 58, 2 at 137; Bank of Hamilton 5 at 200; Im-25 at 57%; 25 at 57%; Merchants' Bank, 1 perial Bank, 10 at 264%; Bank of Comat 165; Bank of Montreal, 20 at 245; Pen- merce, 10 at 1711/2, 4 at 1711/2; Shredded

> Scoyne, of the Pipe Line road, tendered 49%. 20 at 49; Bank of Commerce, 46 at Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 4. Open. High. Low. Close. .... .....

Toronto, Jan. 4. Uats-Asked. Bid. 117 Pork-January..... Lard-January..... 9 50 May..... 9 72 Short Ribs-1951 anuary..... 8 42 ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Jan. 4.-Wheat-Spot, No. 2 red western winter easy, 7s 10%d. Futures quiet; March, 7s 6%d; May, 7s 6%d. Corn-Spot, new American mixed (via Galveston), steady, 5s 6d. Futures quiet; January, 5s 25d; March, 5s 24d; May, 7514 Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady,

### Hams-Short cut steady, 44s. Tallow-Prime city dull, 28s. LIVE STOCK MARKET. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Jan. 4.-Cattle-Receipts. 2,400 head; active and 10c to 15c higher; prime steers, \$6 75 to \$7 15; shipping, \$5 50 \$6 50; butchers, \$5 25 to \$6 25; heifers. \$4 25 to \$5 75; cows, \$3 75 to \$5; bulls, \$3 to \$4 76. Veals-Receipts, 500 head; active and 25c higher, \$7 to \$9 50. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000 head; active and to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$6 20 to \$6 25, a few at \$6 30; Yorkers, \$5 90 to \$6 25; pigs, \$4 50 to \$5 90; roughs, \$5 40 \$5.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$5; dairies, \$5.90 to \$6 20. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 16,000 head active; ewes steady, others 10c to 20c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$7 60; yearlings, \$6 to

### \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4 75. White The Red,

35; wethers, \$4 75 to \$5; ewes, \$4 25

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up the whole system. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today.

### DAIRY MARKETS CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Butter-Steady; crean cries, 22c to 32c; dairies, 21c to 27c. Cheese-14c to 15c. NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 2.—Butter—Firm and unchanged: receipts, 5,312 packages. Cheese-Firm; state full cream, specials 14%c to 14%e; receipts, 1,001 boxes.

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## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Jan. 2.-Canadian cattle are erator beef, 9½c to 10½c per lb. TORONTO.

[Special to The Advertiser.] were offered at the West Toronto cattle present. Refreshments will be served market (the United stock yards) this morning. There was little change in On Christmas night there was prices, which ran as follows: Export cattle, per cwt......\$5 15

Good butchers' cattle..... 4 00 Good bulls . ommon bulls ..... 3 25 Good cows ..... 3 50 to 4 00 Medium cows ... 3 40 Sheep, cwt .... CHICAGO.

10c to 20c lower; beeves, \$3 90 to \$7 50; "The Bride and Groom," thanked the Texans, \$3.75, to \$4.50; westerns, \$3.75 to friends for their presence and gave a \$60; stockers and feeders, \$2.80 to \$8.45; humorous review of the past twentycows and heifers, \$1 75 to \$5; calves, \$7 50 five years of their history.

Hogs-Receipts, 48,000; steady to strong; lower; natives, \$2 75 to \$5 25; westerns, \$2 90 to \$5 15; yearlings, \$5 40 to \$6 75; lambs, natives, \$4 50 to \$7 75; westerns,

## SECURITIES

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto Jans 4. The grain market opened after the holiday with rather a The two indoor strong tone and business active. to \$1 13; No. 2 northern, \$1 10 to \$1 101/2, the Mill Ends 11 to 9. delivered at Ontario points. Barley-No. 2, 531/2c to 55c; No. 3 extra, 52e to 53e; No. 3, 49c to 50c.

Manitoba No. 2 western Canada, 44c on were taken to Detroit for burial. track at lake ports. Corn-Old 68c, Toronto freights, for No

low, 68c; No. 3 yelow, 661/2c to 67c, Toronto freighte Canadian No. 2 vellow 63c. Buckwheat-No. 2, 56c to 561/2c outside. Pretty Social Event at the Home of Peas-No. 2, 85½c to 86c. Rye-Dull; No. 2, 69½c to 70

Flour-Manitoba first patents. \$5 80; seconds. \$5 30: strong bakers, \$5 10: Ontario winter wheat patents, \$3 65 to \$3 70, in buvers' sacks, outside Millfeed-Bran, \$19 50 to \$20 50 per ton in bags, outside; shorts, \$22 to \$23 in bags,

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### BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, Jan. 2.-Beans-Spot and Febru ary, \$2 15 asked; March, \$2 20 asked. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 4.-Oil opened and

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. York, Jan. 4.-Cotton-Futures opened steady; January, 9.03c; March, 9c. ly rendered. A choice wedding din-May, 9.03c; June, 9c; July, 9c; August ner was served 8.91c; September, 8.70c bid; October, 8.74c November, 8.73c asked.

## SUNNY"-EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

"The most beautiful queen on any any parlor suite from the groom's ing won the case. throne," the Tsaritsa of Russia has brothe s and sister. long been called: She is tall and state- Mr. and Mrs. Barons left for Detroit once. He will be happy. Now, howcolor. Eyes that some call blue and The bride's travelling costume was a up, my troubles have commenced. I some call grey look out through long, navy blue broadcloth. They will be at do hope they will grow up and marry dark lashes, and in them lies a great home to their numerous friends Jan. Americans. The Castellanes, of course, touched with regret, a silent melancholy. Yet as a child she was known as 'Sunny.'

"The life story of 'Sunny' has never been told in English. This is curious, because there probably is not a person in the world who would not like to hear the wonderful romance of how a poor little German princess became a great sovereign, the co-ruler of one by the city morgue show that during of the vastest empires on earth, the the year just ended there were 850 mistress of a fabulously rich and be- deaths from violence, or under suswilderingly extravagant court, and per- picious circumstances. Of these haps the most powerful woman in there were 23 deaths from foul play, nickname of this poor little princess, and after a quiet girlhood, where there was a constant struggle to maintain firearms second, while the other appearances, she was courted by a means were razors and the rope. wayward gallant who was heir to a mighty crown. 'Sunny' lost her heart by gas, while one person was registhe royal wooer, and he, putting tered as choked while laughing. aside the less noblel loves of his reckher-persistently courted her against wide opposition—turned a deaf ear the river. to the councils of emperors and queens who tried to discourage the match, and after years of battling with way, all classed as due to imprudiplomatic intrigue and personal re- dence on the part of the victims. straint he carried his purpose, married the German princess, who was plosions, ten at once by the He Pertruly the bride of his heart, and raised her from the obscurity and poverty of explosion of a barrel of whisky. her own home to the rank of Empress. This is the story of Princess Alix of there was but one solitary death Hesse whom Nicholas II. made Tsar-from hunting. itsa of Russia."-Kellogg Durland, in Woman's Home Companion.

Between 1903 and 1307 mechanical was killed while on duty, and 57 people cabs in London have increased in were burned to death, while 6 were numbers by over 700, while horse- killed by scalding, and two frozen to drawn cabs have decreased by more death. than 1.500.

## OOBALT

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# SILVER WEDDING OF SARNIA COUPLE

Celebrated at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson-Promotion for Mr. Pousette.

Sarnia, Jan. 30.-The A. O. U. W. will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, 5th inst., in their hall, when the officers for the ensuing year will be London, and District Organizer brother. Brother Robinson, of Toronto, will be

On Christmas night there was a most enjoyable gathering at the home to \$5 30 of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson, to 4 40 London road, when the worthy couple to 3 75 relatives, and celebrated their twenty-3 50 to 4 00 fifth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served in a room prettily decorated with holly and Christmas bells. Rev. C. F. Logan was toastmaster. Chicago, Jan. 4.-Cattle-Receipts, 37,000; Mr. Hutchinson in reply to the toast;

David B. Mills, formerly of Petrolea light, \$5 30 to \$5.95; mixed, \$5.60 to \$6 15; and Sarnia, died in Toronto on Wedheavy, \$5 65 to \$6 20; roughs, \$5 65 to \$5 80; nesday, Dec. 30. Interment took good to choice heavy, \$5 80 to \$6 20; pigs, place at Naranee on New Year's Day. \$4 25 to \$5 30; bulk of sales at \$5 75 to \$6 10. Deceased was a brother-in-law of

Miss Myrtle E. Moshier, only ried at Toronto on Thursday to Kenneth Cummings, of Millbank. The trades and commerce depart-

returning attractive rates of interest, ment at Ottawa has appointed H. R. listed and always saleable. Write or Pousette as Canadian trade commis-H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond is a son of Mr. Pousette, of this Mrs. Wm. Jeffery, with her daughter,

Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white, 931/2c to 94c; are to meet on Monday night, Wat- tack of typhoid and felt quite fit for No. 2 red. Mc to 95c; No. 2 mixed, 93%c to son's Togs and the S. S. I.'s, won the journey to Ontario. 94c; Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 north- the opening games of Friday. The ern, \$1 09 to \$1 09½; No. 2 northern, \$1 06 scores: Watson's Togs 9, Kelly's PRINCESS SAGAN FLAYS BONL GAVE BRIDE AWAY to \$1 06½; all-rail, No. 1 northern, \$1 12 Kandies 7. The S. C. I. defeated to \$1 061/2; all-rail, No. 1 northern, \$1 12 Kandies 7. The S. C. I. defeated

John MacDonald, a resident of the north ward for a long time, died at the Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 38c to 39q General Hospital on Wednesday 2 mixed, 37c to 371/c outside; evening, aged 74 years. The remains

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ballah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ballah, Cedar, present bad weather in Paris. W. Knowles, of Avon, in the pres- admirably conducted. ence of 70 guests. The bride, who was roses. She was attended by Miss Alma allowed only 20 cents a week." G. Ballah, and wore a dress of cream quet of carnations. The groom was school I used to want bits of chocolate Leighton, the artist. ably supported by Mr. Arthur Barons, with my breakfast. They can't buy

brother of the bridegroom. The bride and retinue entered the drawing-room to the strains of Lo- the princess, "and if they want chocbeneath an arch of evergreens, inter-school. Of course, they will not go master. spersed with carnations of variegated there until next year. When I go to sohn's Wedding March was artistical- me.

Miss Mary Barons, sister of the coward in this matter. Nobody but a

under a shower of rice and confetti. ever, that the boys have to be brought

## MANY VIOLENT DEATHS

Some Extraordinary Statistics of Mortality at Montreal.

Hamilton, Jan. 4.—It was announced 'Sunny' was the childhood ten of which were Italian murders. There were 29 suicides, those by poison forming the majority, with

Nineteen people were asphyxiated ess, youthful days, pledged himself to in the St. Lawrence, most of whom left Seventy-nine people were drowned no evidence to show how they got into

Fifty people were killed by the railways, and 22 by the street rail-Fifteen deaths were caused by exrot dynamite affair, and one by the

Automobiles only killed two, while There were 218 sudden deaths, and 57 not certified by physicians, which had to be investigated. One fireman

Peter Labadie, of Tilbury, while rossing the Baptiste Creek, broke brough and was drowned on Sunday afternoon. He broke the ice for fifteen feet around him, before exhaustion and cold compelled him to give up the struggle.

## Personal Mention

Miss Nellie Hales, of this city, is the guest of Miss May Neil, at Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weitha, of Galt, Pall Mall street.

the holiday at their cousins.

guest of his sister, Mrs. D. McKay, Oliver, who promised to lay their pro-Wellington street, Sarnia, on Saturday. posals before the cabinet. Mrs. Margaret Armstrong and her friends in Detroit.

ter Workman Brother Armitage, of at Forest with Mr. Hamilton's militia department and be in a position exceptional cases Miss Lilien Fowler, soloist of

Broadway Tabernacle, has returned to Toronto to continue her studies under Prof. E. Shuch. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lister and Miss Edna Lister, of this city, spent New

Lister, 152 John street, Sarnia.

Mr. Jack Mullin, of Attleboro, Mass., who has been visiting friends in West London, left this afternoon on the G. T. R. for home. Mr. Mullin is an old Stratford boy, and well known printer.

Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

for New York, where she expects to French woman, who he said was his that they knew the Gilchrist woman. and Istria, remain permanently. Mrs. Clinger accompanied her as far as Buffalo.

Messrs. Clarence and Walter E. Woodley, of Alameda, Sask., and F. C. Sheep Receipts, 26,000; steady to 10c Mr. and Mrs. George Hare, this town. Woodley, of Detroit, have returned after a long absence to spend a few daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mos- days with their parents at 260 Simcoe hier, formerly of this town, was mar-street, their father being very ill at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marlatt, after ment at Ottawa has appointed H. R. a ten-days' visit in this city, returned to St. Louis yesterday.

sioner at Durban, South Africa. He Daily (Saskatchewan) Phoenix; town. Mr. Pousette was in South Miss Verna, and her son, Master Africa for several years in connection Gordon, left Monday evening for with buying supplies for troops there Stratford, Ont. They will visit also and has had an extensive experience in Toronto and London before returning. Mrs. Jeffery has almost wholly The two indoor baseball teams who regained strength since her recent at-

No One But Frenchman Would Attack Woman, She Says.

Paris, Jan. 4. - Princess de Sagan or 3 yellow American; new No. 2 yel- A HARRIETSVILLE WEDDING as the result of Judge Le Berguler's decision that she shall retain the custody of her children. Now that the suit is settled, she is planning to go to Biarritz to spend a month or so with Harrietsville, Jan. 2. - The home of the prince for a rest and avoid the

Dale Lodge, was the scene of a very | "I could not believe the case would pretty wedding on the evening of Dec. end any other way," she said, "and yet 30, when their second daughter, Al- one never is sure. The only change berta V., was married to Mr. Gordon from affairs as they now are is that V. Barons, a prosperous farmer, of the two older children will be sent to North Dorchester. Rev. R. W. Ballah, school. This I had planned to do any-B. A., of St. Thomas, cousin of the way, and I had picked out the school. bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. R. It is an institution near Rouen, that is

"Count de Castellane has said I de accompanied by her father, looked not give the children enough money to considered a London beauty. They prisoner, whom she had met while factors is such a heterogeneous colleccharming, costumed in a pretty gown spend. All I know is that I have given had only been married three weeks travelling, called to see her several tion of races as the Austro-Hungarian the underground night-toilers at the of crepe de chine and Valenciennes them twice as much as I had when I when he allowed her to desert him. times. He represented that he was Empire. lace, carrying a bouquet of bridal was a girl; but in this school they are

chocolate with that."

"It is a rule of the school," resumed hengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by olate we'll smuggle them in a box now Miss Anna Harp, of Aylmer, and stood and then. It is an exceptionally good hue. During congratulations Mendels- Biarritz I shall take them all with

"I believe I have to ask Castellane's consent to do this. but if he refuses. Among the numerous and Frenchman would attack a woman. costly gifts were a beautiful mahog- That is why I am so happy over hav-

will try to get them married to French

## STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Jan. 2-3.-At New York-Cedric, from Liverpool; Lusitania, from Liverpool; La Campaine, from Antwerp; Rhein, from Bremen; Minnetonka, Caronia, from Fieume; Italia, from Leghorn; St. Louis, from Southampton; La Touraine, from Havre.

At Boston-Philadelphia, from London At Liverpool-Empress of Britain, from st. John: Sylvania, from Boston. At Treiste-Oceanic, from New York. At Plymouth-St. Paul, from New York. At Halifax-Chester, from Rotterdam. At St. Johns, Nfld.-Numidian, from Glasgow. At Queenstown-Baltic, from New York

The Rev. F. R. Rawle, who was reently appointed minister of the Presbyterian Church at Ramsbottom, has nnounced his intention to resign the charge with a view, it is understood. onformists for sacred things."

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# Veterans Would Form Reserve Corps SERVIA FOR WAR

daughter, Mrs. Wm. Judge, Dorches reserve of upwards of 5,000 soldiers of paid for by the year, much more than ter, are spending the new year visiting imperial veterans for a period of ten the value of the land which would be SIGNS years free of cost to the Government. given to the veterans.

Rev. D. S. Hamilton and Mr. A. A. All these men, who would receive land | The imperial veterans would promise

Ottawa, Jan. 4.-A deputaion of the to be called to active service at any Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weitha, of Galt, are visiting Mrs. Fred. Wilson, 321 Imperial South African Veterans' As- time. They would not need training, as all are men who have seen active sociation was here on Saturday. The service, but in case a new arm was in Miss Grace Lampkin and Miss Cecil representatives came from Toronto, troduced or an important change made Lampkin, from Lynden, are spending Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa. In in the drill they would be called upon the absence of the Minister of Militia to go to the nearest military centre Mr. Joseph Pitt, of London, was the they were received by Hon. Frank and make themselves familiar with the

It is maintained that such a reserve The proposition is to form a military would cost the Government, if it was

Anchanged, at 12c to 131/2c per lb; refrig- installed. District Deputy Grand Mas- Beck, of this city, spent the holiday grants, would keep in touch with the to go on the land themselves except in

# Wanted at Glasgow on Murder Charge

Mrs. C. F. Smith. formerly of this of Marian Gilchrist, a wealthy woman, city, has been spending a few days of Glasgow. Accompanying the man had a dental office in New York. with Mrs. Clinger, prior to her leaving on the steamer was a young attractive wife. She will be held on Ellis Island A search of their effects revealed a That being the case, the war might pending developments in the case. services, boarded the Lusitania at home on the day of the murder.

New York, Jan. 4.—A dark complex- quarantine, and soon located their to have right on their side, but not Officers' Club that on the day he man through a peculiar twist of his brew, who was listed among the pasbrew, who was listed among the passers as "O. Sands," was taken into sengers as "O. Sands," was taken into custody on the arrival of the steamer not Sands. He said his real name was be inclined to imagine. Lusitania from Liverpool, on author- Otto Slater, that he had recently Our ideas of their strength are, after altering the succession. ity of a cablegram from the British come from Glasgow, and that while in all, derived from the amount of space this would not be an unmixed evil, authorities, which stated that he was the latter city he had practiced as a which their little kingdom takes up for, despite his excellent sentiments wanted in connection with the murder dentist under the name of Anderson. on the map, and this idea is, therefore, with regard to the regicides and his

# Night Riders After the Prosecutor Nish taken, King Peter might with perfect propriety establish his capital

bitter feeling under which the community and particularly the attorney-general, that the Serb aristocracy fled when the has been laboring while the night riders since it was known that the men would Turks took Belgrade. have been put on trial for the murder of be made to answer for the crime, and Capt. Rankin culminated on Saturday troops and secret service men have night in an attempt to assassinate Attor- watched the officials since. ney-General Caldwell, the man responsible for the prosecution of these desperate men of the state.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 4.-The tense, made on the life of the state authorities, The attempted assassination took place

near Mr. Caldwell's home. The assailant escaped. He was followed from the depot by a man, who shot at Veiled threats of vengeance have been him twice as he neared his home.

BRITISH

# AND SUICIDED

Graduate, Strangely Gives Up His Own Life.

London, Jan. 4.—Forcing her way into the squalid lodgings of the hus-

mit suicide, the case bears a striking and proposed marriage to her and was "That's hardly enough," said the similarity to the giving up by the accepted. He borrowed sums of £3 silk and allover lace, carrying a bou- princess smiling. "When I was at noted author of his wife to his friend, and £1 from her. She resigned her gained their object if they precipitate

Classmate at Oxford of Reginald of him. Merrell was sent down for six they have under present conditions when 300 of his men were caught like rats in a trap at the time fire a noted family. But Blake, after his months. graduation, fell on hard times. Since leaving college he has been a school-

Blake Was His Best Man.

young married couple. Suddenly ever, there were increases. love with his handsome friend.

uted most of his liberal income to his leaped over and were dashed to pieces ening Constantinople far more than with a surprising amount of gayety. They eat, drink and are very merry in their wife's support, moving himself into on the rocks below. lodgings of the poorest description.

ed a meeting in his rooms, and calmly dered to pay the costs of the prosecu- of the injury which the loss of Bosnia they all become like children, and are the But upon the departure of Blake

and the woman, Strong, according to the testimony of his landlady, became just returned from a visit to West plunged in the deepest melancholy. Incredible-If It Were Not True.

The landlady further testified that of taking orders in the church of Eng- Strong has had intermittent fits of land. Mr. Rawle has of late been morbidness, although maintaining an troubled by the unsettled state of non- outward appearance of cheerfulness, conformist theology, by the lack of while it is now proven that the loss ing done would once and for all disauthority in matters of faith and dis- of his wife was eating his heart away. cipline, and by what he describes as Mrs. Strong's dramatic discovery of want of reverence among Non- her husband's body followed a New quite transformed. Concerted action Ma- Year's visit she was making to him. terial matters, he says, have had noth- When she knocked upon his door there was no response. Becoming frightened. was no response. Becoming frightened, she called for assistance. When the ball was sent into an ball match the ball was sent into an young man was found hanging suspended from a hook on the wall. He had slipped a handkerchief about his

> Mrs. Strong and Blake both admitted today that they had arranged to marry immediately. Upon hearing the testimony at the

inquest the coroner exclaimed "If this testimony had not been given on oath I could never have credited it."

liers, for service at Colenso in the vices to King Peter. \$15, the group realizing \$215.

best friend, Mrs. Anthony Strong to- lations totalled about \$150. His sen- difficult than it really proved to be. day found her husband hanging from tence was two months' imprisonment. Save that John Ruskin did not com- about to purchase a hotel at Stockport

A serious decrease was announced penny-a-week fund had realized £694, trian Bosnia cutting them off from the and the Flower Saturday receipts and sea and preventing their natural The general superintendent of the Last September Strong, who had other items of income brought the growth by the annexations of territory fallen in love with the beautiful Miss total to £736, compared with £852, which is inhabited by the best of their Blake, who by a singular coincidence last year, and £790 in 1906. Depres own race, they are bound in course of A feature of the occasion was the the judge undoubtedly will give his bore the same name as his chum, after sion in trade was the explanation time to be slowly strangled. The singing of "Love's Coronation" by consent. Castellane has acted like a rapid courtship wed her. Young given. In the case of one firm the de-Blake acted as best man at his crease in the workpeople's contribu- impossible position so far as boundfriend's nuptials. Blake continued to tions was £40, and in the case of an- aries are concerned, perhaps because of life in summer. They camp out on islands,

Strong, according to testimony brought An unhappy result has attended a would soon become Russian dependen- bathes. Almost all classes sleep and eat out at a coroner's inquest today, dis- rounding up of the herd of red deer cies. The unexpected has now hap- al fresco at this time of year, and the covered that his wife had fallen in belonging to Lord Dunraven in the pened, however, for there is not the re-Just three weeks after the marriage ganshire. The keepers were endea- garia and Servia, while, on the other public bathing sheds in all places where and after a confession by the wife, voring to secure some does for re- hand, there is a considerable chance the working classes go in search of fresh young Strong permitted her to desert moval to St. Donat's Castle, when the that a great Germanic wave may sweep air. him for Blake's sake. Strong even herd stampeded toward the cliffs, which down to Salonica, absorbing Servia and

At the Liverpool assizes Thomas Finding that his wife was definitely Baythorpe, of the Britannia Inn, Bar- The loss of Alsace-Lorraine did not infatuated with Blake. Strong arrang- row in-Furness, was fined \$50 and ordiscussed with Blake and his wife the tion, for having in July and August methods that could be pursued in order last used his house for the purpose of flict on Servia, because Alsace-Lor-natured, most easily pleased and most healthy holiday makers in theworld. that Mrs. Strong could secure a di- betting with his customers. There raine had been only an acquisition, a vorce and marry Blake. This meeting was some discussion as to the judge's conquest of the French monarchy, was held yesterday, and Strong appower to order the defendant to pay while Bosnia and Herzegovina are the parently was on the friendliest terms the costs, and the judge said that he heart of Servia—a heart left out of with both the woman who had desert- considerably modified the penalty in the body by the wise gentlemen who ballet to thin a conciliation heard to ed him and the man who had taken view of the fact that he also ordered drew up the treaty of Berlin, but ballot, to join a conciliation board to him to pay the costs.

Prof. Simpson, of the Liverpool was entertained at a luncheon given by Sir A. L. Jones. Prof. Simpson said West Africa had been known as the white man's grave, but he hoped that the work done and the work still bepose of that misnomer. The health conditions of West Africa had been only was necessary to complete the

work already done. A startling discovery was made late adjoining field and a spectator went to recover it. Near a barbed-wire fence he saw the body of a woman, whose neck and must have slowly strangled face was much bruised, while neck and must have slowly strangled clothing was badly torn. It was at first thought there had been foul play, but a post-mortem examination showed that death was due to natural causes, accelerated by exposure. The body was that of Margaret Weightman, aged 35, the wife of a joiner living in Coleridge avenue. She seemed to have lost her way in the night, and after falling on some stones had attempted An average of 500 employees of the to get through the wire fence. After street car companies of New York city a long struggle she evidently became re injured by accidents each month, exhausted and lay down and perished, not full of ammunition—having

# AS LEAST OF ILLS

Crown Prince Talks of England's Reasons for Combatting Germanic Wave.

## UPON THE DANUBE

Scenes Far Removed From Those Suggested on the Plains Gory Mars.

Belgrade, Jan 4 -- At first sight of

A few years ago the man said he wrong, for the Servian race occupies many other excellent qualities, the Both the man and the woman denied gro, Sanjah, Banat, Slavonia, Dalmatia a good king. A youth who whips his not only Servia, but Bosnia, Montene-

pawnbroker's ticket, representing a not begin on the Save, the apparent Half a dozen officers, representing three-rowed crescent brooch. Such a frontier, but on the real frontier, which the federal, local and Pinkerton police gem was taken from the Gilchrist is about half-way between Belgrade and Budapest, and, in case the geographical Servia were conquered and Former Londoner's Granddaughter To Nish taken, King Peter might with at Sarajevo or in the mountains of Herzegovina, for these places are more Servian than Servia-in fact, it was to Bosnia, Montenegro, and Herzegovina

It is this want of definiteness finality about the campaign that may possibly make it in the long run a fatal campaign for Austria-Hungary. Serbs in Austrian Army.

Moreover, there is a large proportion of Serbs in the Austrian army, and with that contemptuous carelessness which seems to characterize great military powers when they are just on the eve of getting a bad scare, if not a thorough beating England before the also closely related to Mrs. Wil-At Messrs. Sotheby's in London two Boer war, France before the Prussian Victoria crosses were sold. It is very war, Russia before the Japanese warrarely that two such rewards are sub- Austria keeps at the present moment mitted inone afternoon. The first was in Bosnia troops which are almost to a that awarded to Lieut. George Symons man Serbs and declines to take alarm is one of the happlest women in Paris Anthony Strong, Wealthy Oxford in the Crimean war, 1855, and the sec- even when, as happened a few days ond to Pte. George Ravenshill, of the ago, some 50 of these soldiers swim attractive and charming of all those Second Battalion Royal Scots Fusi- across the Drima and offer their ser-

South African war. The V. C. sold for The Boer war would be a good parallel case supposing that the English ance. She carries herself splendidly John Wills, lately in the service of were tyrannical rulers of peoples, that the London and Northwestern Rallway a large proportion of their army con- orite amusements are riding, tennis Company as a clerk at Liverpool road sisted of Boers, and that Cape Colony and safling; and at the latter she is into the squalid lodgings of the husband who had sacrificed himself in Manchester stipendiary magistrate men. In that case an Anglo-Boer war order that his wife might marry his with larceny as a servant. His pecu-would have been a hundred times more PRESENTATION TO

a hook on the wall. He had evidently At the county quarter sessions at nearer to the scene of the conflict than Austria has the advantage of being committed suicide on New Year's Eve. Liverpool Thomas Merrell, aged 29, a England was, and, of course, almost all Strong was the son of a wealthy traveller, was charged with having at the chances are on her side; neverthe-Bristol clergyman and was 22 years Southport unlawfully obtained money less no wise man will prophesy with of age. His wife was a Miss Phyllis by false pretences from Polly Metcalf. confidence in an affair of this kind, Blake. She is 18 years old and was The presecutrix wax a barmaid, and the especially when one of the principal

Servian Reasons for War.

In any case the Servians will have situation in anticipation of her mar- a European war, for in the general re-Young Strong was the chum and riage, but after the prisoner had bor- arrangement which will follow such a classmate at Oxford of Regimald rowed the sovereigns she saw no more war they have far more hope of getthey have under present conditions. Under present conditions, indeed, their in the work people's contributions to plight is desperate ad their outlook is the Royal Lancaster Infirmary. The worse than desperate. With an Aus-

be on the friendliest terms with the other £30. In some instances, how- England's fear that strong and flour- in the forests and always somewhere near ishing Slavonic states in the Balkans the water, for everybody swims and grounds of Dunraven Castle, Glamor- motest chance of Russia annexing Bul- gressive and altogether delightful little went further, and voluntarily contrib- are very precipitous, and five deer part of Turkey on the way and threat-

## Russia ever threatened it.

nevertheless the heart, inasmuch as meet the employers. There was a mait is the most important part of the jority of about 500 in favor of the School of Tropical Medicine, who has Servian nation. For, after the loss proposal, but the members of the of national independence, all the Manchester and Salford branches vot-Africa on behalf of the colonial office, or national independence, all the ed strongly against it, there being proventioned of a lumber of the being bravest Serbs retreated to the Bosnian and the serbs respectively. mountains, with the result that the only 200 in favor and nearly 700 plains, or northern portion of the against it. In Oldham there was a present kingdom of Servia contain large majority in favor of a conciliathe descendants of the least vigorous tion board. and enterprising portion of the race. On leaving Budapest, for anything the Austro-Hungarian Empire which what is good. adjoins Servia, it would be difficult to imagine. There was not a single Austrian soldier along the line. There was not an ounce weight of military

stores carried in the freight trains. Not a single bayonet glittered on the Danube. War, in the usual sense of the word, there cannot be, for all the high military authorities here (including the aide-de-camp of the minister of war) admit that the Servian army must evacuate Belgrade as soon as war is declared, and, in the opinion of other compentent military experts, the rest of Servia will be occurred by the Austrians inside of a week at the

utmost. Army Willing, But Weak. The army is full of fire, but it is

supply for only two months and a And it is not unanimous, for the regicides and anti-regicides hate one another much more than they hate Austria. The question of the regicides is a complicated one; and may lead to a civil war before the war with Austria comes off,

In the first place, then, it is clear that whether King Peter was or was not privy to the conspiracy which led to the brutal murder of Alexander his throne is upheld by the murderers. Gen. Putnik, commander in chief, was a conspirator; so was Gen. Solarevitch. who commands the division of the Danube, stationed in Belgrade. Owing to the representations of England, ome of the principal conspirators have been removed from the army, but one of them, though he wears civilian dress, still commands and is practically dictator.

Many of the best officers have been made to quit the army owing to their being anti-regicides, and, to make things still more complicated, the crown prince, who is also anti-regithe Servian question the Servians seem cides, declared at a recent ball in the mounts the throne all the regicides

> lives are at stake, speak openly of crown prince is too impulsive to make tutor might do stronger things if he were king.

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Washington, Jan. 4.-Mrs. James Mc. Millan announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Grace McMillan Jarvis, to Mr. Preston Gibson. Miss Jarvis is a granddaughter of the late Senator McMillan, of Michi-

gan, formerly of London, Ontario, and a niece of Lady Harrington. Mr. Gibson is a son of the late Senator Randall Lee Gibson, of Louisiana, and a nephew of Associate Justice E. D. White, of the United States supreme court. He is

liam F. Draper, whose husband was formerly ambassador to Italy. Miss Jarvis was one of last season's debutantes and her coming out was regarded as one of the great events of the season, she being one of the most presented here last winter. She created more or less of a sensation by her charm of manner and striking appearand has a remarkable figure. Her fav-

# HERO--WORKMAN

ation of Superintendent Schuman.

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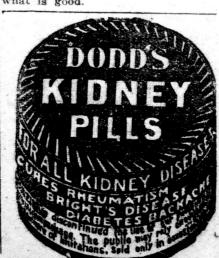
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Collyer, Stanley Reid, Gertrude Cle-

George Fitchett, Joseph Walters, Eve-

Ruth Campbell, Agnes Smith, Mary

Mennill, Harold Wilson, Willie Robin-

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Rev. Mr. Currie will preach at Nassagaweya on Sunday next. Christmas entertainments were a de-

Thomas, will speak.

cided success. Mr. D. N. McGregor, principal of appear. Aylmer public school, is spending his vacation in Belmont and vicinity, to

the delight of many friends. Mrs. McTavish, of Cowal, is the

guest of Miss M. Campbell. Miss Inez Campbell has returned from attending the marriage at Toronto of her brother, Dr. Geo, Camp-

bell, of Illinois. There are four candidates in the neld for village trustees, but only three can win.

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## City and District

-The London Collegiate Institute will reopen on Monday. -The fire brigade had four runs during December. There was little loss

-The condition of Police Officer Robinson, who was so seriously assaulted recently, continues to improve and he will soon be able to be

out again. George C. Rhycard Dead.

Jan. 1, 1909, from acute pneumnoia, of Mr. George C. Rhycard, brother of Mr. W. S. Rhycard, 468 Dufferin avenue.

Father Dead in England. Mrs. A. E. Jerdon of Huron College, England.

Death of Mrs. Venner. A highly-esteemed resident of Lon- New Year's Day at the Y. M. C. A. don Township died vesterday at the family residence, lot 30, concession 4. in the person of Mrs. Emma Venner, ner was 46 years old. The funeral will

be held on Tuesday. Neil McCallum Dead.

Neil N. McCallum, a well-known resident of Dorchester, died at his home, concession 4. North Dorchester.

Good Dog Killed. baritone, of Toronto, and Miss Jean ing with a common cur, and ran under the car and was cut to ribbons, on Dundas street, between Richmond and Clarence streets.

Davis Remanded.

bushels of oats from Thomas Corsaut, sity five and the asosciation team. This of London Township, appeared today The Presbyterian and Methodist before Judge Macbeth. Davis was not tion in the swimming pool by Mr. C. ready to plead and was remanded to Butterworth, Mr. Light and Mr. Hogg. jail until Tuesday, when he will again

Art Exhbition.

Mr. P. Luscombe Carroll is in the city staying at the Tecumseh House, where he has on view an excellent in Regard to the Making of That collections of paintings and water color drawings by prominent British and Dutch artists. Mr. Carroll invites all lovers of art to view the pictures during the next few days. He leaves for Chicago and other

western cities on Thursday next. Richard Oke's Funeral,

on Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 198 Victoria street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was largely attended. The funeral was held under the auspices of Chelsea Lodge, No. 37, Sons of England. The funeral services were and then people asked the of the most impressive nature, and make me take it off. That's the way it the time when her possession ceased. were conducted by Rev. Mr. Anderson of the Richmond Street Mission. The nallhearers were Messrs. T. Spettigue F. Gray, T. Martyn, J. Everton, T. Berryhill and H. Brooks. The floral offerings were very beautiful, and included Buy your Christmas and New Year's tokens from friends throughout the

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station, the remains being taken to St. dale, Alice Crowder, Merle Harvey. Thomas for interment.

Funeral of Mr. Paisley. Harry Chantler and J. Flynn.

Dorchester Home Circle.

The Young Men's Christian Association deviated Friday from their regner to young men away from home. some fifteen young men representatives from various nations spoke on the home life in their native land; "Our INTERESTING CASE IN Manning presided. The dinner was A fine greyhound pup, owned by Mr. under the Strangers' Fellowship Club A. L. Klein, was killed Saturday after- of the association. During the aftertained: Mr. John Craig, baritone and and Mr. Charles Pimm, tenor. After Joseph Davis, accused of stealing 30 a basketball game between the univerwas followed by an aquatic demonstra-

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lyn Bloomfield, Newton Wright, Lorne gins, Madge Norris, Frank Vanstone, Ellis Wallace, Oliver Ellwood, Gertrude Edition Was Not Fair. Coates, Mabel Allport, George Arthur,

Spence, Harold Lawson, Stewart Par-Class III.—Frank Campbell, Willie SUNDAY CARS TOUCHED UPON

don on Sunday.

Henry, Willie Husband, Herman Ait-The first Sunday in the New Year Honors-Sydney Brake, Marjorie Rowntree, Stanley Pollard, Vernon White, Marshall McPherson, Pansy McTaggart, Dorothy Pollard, Leonard Pritchett, Douglas Hunt, Emily Briltheir congregations to use their fran-Class I .- Harold Southam, Jewell

> Rev. Mr. Vining Speaks. In the course of a sermon on "The

Class II.-Florence West, Mildred Bloomfield, Walter Allsopp, Pearl Eyre, Streets of London," at the Talbot Wilbert Horn, Carleton McMurtry, Street Baptist Church last night Rev. Winnie Gillam, Lillian Burridge, Hardy A. J. Vining said:

Sifton, George Reid, Jessie Robins, Georgina Mansbridge, George Ham-Class III .- Blanche Gerry, Roy Gun-

has a right to try and bulldoze you." The funeral of David Paisley was McPherson, Grace Smith, John Skellyy, tempted suicide to be present in the

A Denial. were conducted at the house by Rev. Albert Oram, Marjorie Stinson, Jean as he flung the paper to the floor, "and Galbraith, Irene Aitken, Gordon North,

Class II .- Robert Crowder, David currence." Pollard, Stanley Seltzer, Elsie Thompson, Pearl Walton, Velma Hart, Her-Marsh, Walter Thompson, Earl Fort- be closed by the railway are a dis- Puritans and the wide-open Sunday of ation in giving for education scored well, T. Maxwell, J. Allison, G. Moore, ner, Harold Aitken, Mary Bowley, John grace to the city. They were probably Class III .-- Alex. Murray, Berry Black, Pearl Cornfoot, Mary Kerr, Ol- We don't want grafters, but men whom lie Meyer, Eric Parsons, Willie Arthur, the spoils of office cannot buy.' Willie Armstrong, Pearl Gray, Lena Dunn, Robert Sellars, Irene Westlake, Sir John Carling's attitude on Sunday

Rev. Mr. Mallott.

Rev. F. E. Mallott's theme at Colborne Street Church Sunday morning. "The New Year is a time for retrospect and prospect," said Mr. Mallott. 'No man can review the past without wishing that his life might have been better, and without regretting his mistakes and sins. In order to get a fresh start Paul recommends three things as necessary: First, a thorough-About forty friends of Mr. Henry going repentance, it being necessary Edwards, of 288 Ridout street, gather- to put off the old man and make a clean break from evil; second, regened at his home New Year's Day to eration, or the putting on of the new man: third, a daily renewal of our The rooms were beautifully decorated

At the First Presbyterian Church vesterday morning Rev. J. Gibson Inkster preached an excellent New Year's sermon from the text, "Ye have not The celebration was arranged for by passed this way before." Mr. Inkster emphasized two points, particularly, first, "Keep your eye on God all the time," and second, "Let nothing come between yourself and God."

TORONTO COURTS between them and God.

for Dower, After Ten Years, At Osgoode Hall Saturday in single court, before Latchford, J., re Foster and Knapton-R. G. Fisher (London) for vendor. W. R. Meredith (London) for purchaser. T. P. Retts, K. Application by William Foster, the the same line.

vendor, to have it declared that the In the evening Mr. Inkster spoke to purchaser's requisition on title has young people on "Idleness," taking as meetings. The plan is to obtain such presentation of its needs "made The wido wof Charles Foster, who the basis of his sermon the man who wasted his talents, and showing that Smith, and other widely known speakremarried, and is now Mary Wagner, claims dower in the interest which many people, particularly young peoher first husband had in the lands ple, thought they would always have a near furture, and the hearty co-operaand the only question for the opinion surplus of time, energy and health. tion of all friends of the association of the court is whether the vendor He showed that it was impossible to is bespoken in furthering this work. Hve right as long as one had a wrong has the right to convey free from idea of God, and attributed all the Her right to dower arose in 1885, immorality in business, society and

South London Baptist.

The service in London South Bantist Church last night was conducted entirely by the members of the Brotherhood, and was an open service. The possession of the lands either alone Scripture lesson was read by Presiperiod within which her action could the brotherhood then gave short adbe brought would be computed from But there is no pretence that her possession, if it ever existed, did not lard, Oliver Evison, George Toy, Alden cease when she went to the United McKellar, James Atkins and James is used.

During the evening the brotherhood "Simply to Thy Cross I Cling."

## **BISCUITS**

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# Class II.—Stella George, Elsie Down, ON WATER QUESTION

Says That the Last-Minute Extra

John Westlake, Lucy Land, Melville By Pastors in Many Pulpits of Lon-

subjects. New Year's resolutions of Brown, Roland Reynolds, Marjorie all kinds from playing bridge to "cutting out" smoking, were presented and not a few pastors inveighed at length against Sunday street cars, and urged

chises in defeating the bylaw.

"There is going to be something doing in 1909 in London. The water bylaw is one of the important things to come up. Who, I would like to ask, paid for the extra edition a local newspaper got out on Saturday evening after 8 o'clock when there was no chance to reply to it? I have an idea that you and I paid for that extra edition. There is something not just straight about it anyway. No man

Continuing, Mr. Vining read an extract from the Catholic Record, stating that he had made arrangements with a young man who recently at-

"It's a lie," exclaimed Mr. Vining, in the Free Press regarding the oc-

men who allowed Wellington street to stern and gloomy Sabbath of the old lief that the general idea of co-operwell paid for it though. What we want in our council next year is clean men. In concluding Mr. Vining criticized

"How to Get a Fresh Start," was

strength by means of prayer to God. Rev. Mr. Inkster.

To women, he urged most strongly that they should not let pleasure come

"Women," said Mr. Inkster, "who would recommend you not to do so." To salaried persons, Mr. Inkster iness come between them and God. and to business men he spoke along

on the death of her first husband. politics to a bad theology. She has been absent from Ontario

At the morning service Rev. Mr. anny.

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Judson spoke on behalf of the land Canal Mission.

King Street Large congregations were present at Christian Workers' Church vesterday when Rev. George A. MacKenzie, forsermons. In the morning Mr. Mac-Kenzie chose as his subject. "A New Year's Meditation," and in the evening, "Feet Made Beautiful." Both ser-

mons were greatly enjoyed. During the services the choir, under the direction of Mr. J. Roberts, rendered an excellent programme of music.

First Methodist Church. In the First Methodist Church Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Rutledge, taking of the Standard Oil interests, is based upon false statements made was made for man, and not man for "World's Work," "We don't want any more streets of the Lord's Day. "If," said the ciple in giving."

closed," Mr. Vining continued "The speaker, "I must choose between the the continent and many American "a real step in advance," when Mr cities, I will stand with the Puritans." It is very easy to let slip the sacred . character of Sunday, but when gone, directory he has, it seems to me The Sabbath was made for man, not

in pleasure or commercial aims, but to try." keep him a man and to save him from becoming a mere machine. Incessant labor will surely kill either the body or the mind. The great majority of this appeal be neglected for the sake vance of the city were arguing from properly directed to that end."

people of London.

At the Auditorium. A fair-sized audience was present at other title to consideration than that the men's mass meeting in the Audi- the writer would be gratified to have torium yesterday afternoon. The ser- it.' vice was largely of a musical nature. Mr. Rockefeller pays a warm tribu-Miss N. MacDonald sang very accept- ute to the memory of the late Dr. play bridge morning, noon and night, ably, and the Cliff Male Quartette William R. Harper, president of the and play for money besides, are in gave a fine rendition of "The Lost University of Chicago, and makes, with great danger of forgetting God. I play Chord." Mr. Maurice Poure gave a out qualification a statement which bridge myself, and think it is a good very fine violin solo, which was great- will be surprising to many persons game, but I never play for money, and ly appreciated. There were two short "that during the entire period of his addresses. Mr. Finley E. Perrin spoke presidency of the University of Chi on "What a Young Man Owes to His cago, he never once either wrote m urged the necessity of not letting laz- City," and Mr. F. W. C. McCutcheon a letter or asked me personally for

considering the question as to what dollar of money for the university a young man owes to the church. started in connection with the men's university were the results of speakers as Melvin Trotter, Fred. B. ers, to address the meetings in the

St. Luke's Church.

who preached a sermon particularly best way, or even a good way of appropriate to the New Year.

While out hunting near Chipstead, Rockefeller says of himself: Surrey, Mr. H. M. Taylor, a stock cism that is deliberate, sober and fa broker, of Sydenham, had so bad fall is always valuable, and it should dent Wall. Several of the members of through his horse swerving at a welcomed by all who desire progres barbed wire fence, and the injuries I have had at least my full share dresses of an evangelistic nature, proved fatal. A verdict of "Accidental adverse criticism, but I can truly sa which were greatly appreciated. Those death" was returned at the inquest, that it has not embittered me, nor le who spoke were Messrs. George Pol- and a juror suggested that the far- me with any harsh feelings against mers should be required to put up living soul." Evison, John Stuart, H. Wall, John notices at places where barbed wire

# RICHEST MAN ON BENEVOLENCE

Co-operative Method in

New York, Jan. 2.—"If a combination o do business is effective in saving waste and in getting better results. why is not combination far more im-The general sub-

Mr. Rockefeller expresses the be-Carnegie consented to become a mem-"for in accepting a position in this stamped with his approval this vital

Some interesting general remarks inefficient. ill-located.

a wrong standpoint, and without due Of Roman Catholic methods, Mr consideration of the facts. Toronto Rockefeller says that he has "seen the had grown more rapidly proportion- organization of the Roman Church seately before the Sunday cars were in- cure better results with a given sum troduced than after, while St. Cath- of money than our church organizaerines, where there had been Sunday tions are accustomed to secure from the cars for about seventeen years, was same expenditure. It is unnecessary to practically at a standstill. The quiet dwell the centuries of experience

Commenting upon the great mass

He goes on to explain that in th should attract the funds of philas who are constantly importuning In the course of his article

wing-shot.

merly of Kingston, preached his first John D. Rockefeller Advocates Philanthropy.

portant in philanthropic work? this question is set forth the text of an article by John D. Rockefeller, hear the Sabbath," made a very strong plea ject of Mr. Rockefeller's article is for the conservation of the sacredness "the value of the co-operative prin-

to do as he liked, not for him to spend educational institutions of our coun-

on the subject of benevolence illumin the street car employees were appeal- For instance, he says: "To help an of a mere convenience? No one had who have given most careful study to school, is a waste. I am told by those even attempted to show that Sunday this problem that it is highly probcars were a necessity in London. Some able that enough money has been Sunday labor was necessary, but it squandered on unwise education proshould be held down to the narrowest jects to have built up a national sysmargin. The people who advocated tem of higher education adequate to Sunday cars as a necessity to the ad- our needs if the money had been

Sunday was and is one of the crown- which the church of Rome has gone ing glories of London, and no effort through to perfect a great power should be spared to save it for the organization." appealing letters received, Mr. Rock feller says that four-fifths are reques for money for personal use, with n

An energetic campaign is being as in all other cases, the gifts to writing by the officers of the unive ity, whose special duty it is to pare its budgets and superintend financial matters. It is not perso interviews and impassioned app but sound and justifying worth thropy. The people in great number At St. Luke's Church, Broughdale, for personal interviews in behalf last evening the service was conduct- favorite causes err in supposing th ed by Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, the interview, were it possible, is th curing what they want."

Mr. James Bennett, a member of a to rebuke several young fellows for in

county Limerick family, was accident- sulting his wife, who was with him sang a number of favorite hymns most ally thrown from his horse and killed, he as attacked by the gang and serieffectively. Mr. Bert Moore also sang while out with a stag hunt, near ously injured at Hamilton. One of Knockany. Mr. Bennett lived at Rath- them hit him on the head with

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held on Saturday afternoon from the Bessie Dobbyn, Hilda Seccombe, Jack church and sing. family residence, 457 Horton street, to Dyer, Gertie Legate, Harold Stinson, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was George Raymond. argely attended. The funeral services | Class I.-Lilian Sproule, Stella Reid, Clark Booth, of Ottaway Avenue Christian Workers' Church. The floral of- Suste McKone. ferings were very numerous and beautiful, and included tokens from many railroad men, among whom deceased was well known and highly esteemed. bert Smith, Annie Brazier, Celestine The pall-bearers were Messrs, H. Max-

Dorchester Circle, No. 260, Order Canadian Home Circles, held a special meeting on Wednesday evening to elect officers for 1909. Following is the list: Leader, Wm. Strathdee; viceleader, Mrs. J. Spring; secretary, J. C. McNiven; treasurer, E. Spring; financial secretary, W. B. Lane; chaplain, Lancaster. Wm. Spring; warden, Margaret J. Strathdee; guard, Mrs. E. Spring; sen-The death took place in St. Thomas on tinel, Albert Gee. Previous to the elecof tion thirteen new candidates were initiated into the order. At the conclusion of regular business, refreshments were served, and a pleasant hour spent in social intercourse. Mr.

Mr. Henry Edwards, of Ridout Street, received word on Friday that her C. F. George, district organizer, was father, Rev. John Watt, formerly of present, and addressed the gathering. Kandy, Ceylor, died at Dulwich, Another meeting will be held on the 15th inst. for installation of officers and other business. ular custom of having open house, and and all enjoyed the affair immensely. wife of Mr. Arthur Venner. Mrs. Ven- in its place held a New Year's din-Over 50 sat down to the tables and partook of a bountiful dinner. The following toasts were given: "The King"; "Canada, Our Country," by Mr. John Gunn, barrister; "Our Homes,"

Club," Mr. A. Hogg; "The Association," Mr. E. R. Wilson, Mr. John noon the following gentlemen enteraccompanist; Mr. Henry Whitehead, dinner an exhibition was given in the gymnasium by the athletic leaders and

# CHIEF WILLIAMS

council to

MAKES EXPLANATION

the other night wrote a note to Mayor Stevely asking that he make the chief "There are many places where I go every day in looking after my duties," provides that no action of dower shall The funeral of Richard Oke was held said the chief to The Advertiser this af- be brought but within ten years from "where if I had my uniform on death of husband of doweress. it would seriously interfere with my work. It is for that very reason that the detectives are not asked to wear uni- or with heirs of her husband, the forms. On one or two occasions when I first came here I did wear my uniform.

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