WESTERN UNIVERSITY OF LONDON.

Shall an Arts Course be Provided and the Youth of London and the West Educated Fully Here?

Important Proposition Made and Action on It at a Public Meeting in Victoria Hall,

Interesting Addresses by the Bishop of Huron, Principal Millar, Prof. Wiltlams, Dean Innes, Rev. J. A. Murray, Mayor Taylor, Chas.

REV. PRINCIPAL MILLER.

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R. Aylward, of the First Congregational Church, made the opening prayer. The Bishop of Huron, who was very warmly received, called upon Professor Williams to read several letters of apology or inability to be present. The first was rom Charles S. Hyman, M. P., who wrote a follow:

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one mold."

The following was received from T. H. Bellamy, editor Ingersoll Sun: "I have the some of acknowledging your kind invitation to be present on the 17th inst., re the establishing of an arts course, but owing to another previous appointment I regret my inability to be with you. I am heartily my inability to be with you. I am heartily in sympathy with your proposal and sincerely hope you may be successful in promoting the scheme."

A letter of regret from W. R. Meredith,

M.P.P., which had been mislaid, expressed his approval of the scheme and his wish for

Several other similar communications had

BISHOP BALDWIN. The Bishop then said: The object of calling this meeting together to-night is two-fold-first, to ascertain, in the first two-fold—first, to accertain, in the first instance, what amount of sympathy exists in the community with the educational movement which has been recently developed; and secondly, to find if such sympathy as exists, whether it will show itself in a substantial manner. You are all well aware that the sympathy and good awill of the public has to be obtained if a movement of this kind is to be successful. Whe object that is in view is to supply a higher education to our young men and and (Applause.) I point yo tential power existing we wish to develop the into large exercise.

The speaker referred years ago, when the liceronyn felt the necession. The object that is in view is to supply a higher education to our young men and women and to provide an arts course without compelling our youth to go to Toronto. You are aware that there is a great educational movement in progress at the present time. A large number of young sen, leaving the tilling of the soli, are seeking professional employment. Wherever you go you find these young men, and the question is, are we in London prepared to meet that desire for higher education and to give it reasonable and honest response? Under the present state of affairs we in this city of London are losing our young men rapidly. They naturally gravitate towards Toronto, because that city presents inlarged opportunities for them. They have the advantages of the educational facilities presented by the institutions successfully organized there, and if we are to retain them it is absolutely necessary that we should be able to supply them with a full educational course. The question now is whether you rill be willing to come forward and support the scieme now proposed in a substantial name. The proposal is to provide the desire which came into lish a theological schooperation of the then muth, who canvassed En under the name of Huro been doing a quiet—he recognized—work for Christ's kingdom of the Church of subsequent meeting on the college council met and it was brought beforumber of students wa he scheme now proposed in a substantial namer. The proposal is to provide the opportunity to maintain and take advantage of a full arts course for she benefit fof the whole community. Huron College is already well known as a Church of England training school, but the state department of the Western University will be promised with great gen \$500 a year at least for the a fourth professor. It was

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you here or anywhere help us to realize that ideal, and I am sure that in God's own good time our efforts will be rewarded, and we will in time find ourseives in a position higher than we dure In Victoria Hall Thursdaynight an enthusfastic meeting was held for the purpose of
discussing and furthering the proposal to
establish an arts course in connection
with the Western University. The
chair was occupied by the Biahop
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of the scheme applied with equal truth to all the projections. And whatever applies to the aspirations of those who are to follow the professions applies equally to the young people of the city whatever their destiny may be. To obtain an arts course at the present time a young man or woman must go to Toronto or to Kingston, and remain therefore the resolutions are the least and pro-

tican to idd not for the course at the present time a young man or woman must go to Toronto or to Kingston, and remain there for three years at the least, and perhaps four years, before the course is completed. Are there not many parents in London that are able to afford such an education for their children? If there are, are the parents ready to send their sons to far distant cities to receive that education, exposed to all the TEMPTATIONS OF CROWDED CITY LIFE? And assuming that they are ready to send their sons, will they dare to send their daughters also? Why should the daughters also? Why should they not have provided for them all the educational facilities that are needed for their future welfare near their own homes? The daughters of London and the West are as able, as vivacious, as brilliant, as are to be found in any city on the continent, and they are certainly far more beautiful. (Applause.) Then, why should they be handicapped in the educational supreme importance that right education for heave been the warriors they proved to be on the battlefield but for the influence of their mothers. It is of supreme importance to see to their given the course of an honorable and intelligent mation such as all Canadians should desire this land to be. (Applause.) Have we given this equipment to our daughters? If not, I ask why they should not be placed

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the management of your own affairs, that you will contribute the sum which it is now proposed to raise. London has everything to with and nothing to lose from indorsing the proposition. Are you interested in the Medical School? Then bere are the means by which you can vastly add to it to the standing that they always take in the Medical School? Then bere are the means by which you can vastly add to it to the standing that they always take in the Medical School? Then bere are the means by which you put it is considered in the Medical School? Then bere are the means by which you can vastly add to it. This scheme will undoubtedly supply it for you. Are you interested in providing for yourselves ministers of the gospel well equipped with the highest learning, and ready to meet and combat the infidel and the secularist on their own ground? Here it is provided. The eleastional advantages that it will afford are undoubted, and if you so decide I believe it will be of immense advantage to the city to earry it out. If that is the decision of the people, it will form an epoch in the history of the city and of the nation, and your ohlidren and children's children will be thankful to God for having printintoyour hearts to make such an auspise icous beginning in a great work. (Applause.) There are some things I want to say that would be a fearning in a great work. (Applause.) There are some things I want to say that would be a fearning in a great work. (Applause.) There are some things I want to say that would be a fearning in a great work. (Applause.) There are some things I want to say that it would be a fearning in a great work. (Applause.) There are some things I want to say that it would be a fearning in a great work. (Applause.) There are some things I want to say that it would be a fearning in a great work. (Applause.) There are some things I want to say that it would be a fearning in a great work. (Applause.) The control of the conference of the Mothodist are some things I want to say that it would be a fearning in onliners will be thankin to God for having, put it into your hearts to make such an anapicious beginning in a great work. (Applause.) There are some things I want to say that I would rather leave musaid. I have heard a few remarks made casually with respect to the stipends proposed to the professors in this new department, the remarks undirections. the stipends proposed to the professors in this new department, the remarks unding apparently to imply that they were too handsomely remuuerated; and further, that the faculty of Huron College should accept this work as a labor of love. I am quite sure such remarks proceed from want of thought. Well, the Senate of the Western University propose to pay \$800 a year as a stipend for every professorship, and for every lectureship \$400 a year. If, according to the new arrangement, I were to undertake the charge of classies, it would involve in my case at

want the means of showing the great benefits that it would be to the city, and this scheme is destined to fulfill that. It is brought forward for the purpose of removing disadvantages such as your Medical School now labors under, and if it success it will be of incalculable benefit to the city. (Applause). What I have said in reference to the Medical School may be applied with equal truth to all the professions. And whatever applies to the aspirations of those who are to follow the professions applies equally to the young people of the city whatever their destiny may be stand in your way. (Applause.) then no mere financial difficulty will stand in your way. (Applause.) Whatever movement you enter upon, believing it to be for the GOOD OF YOUR FELLOW-CITIZENS,

and the glory of God, depend upon it no earthly power will be able to stand in the way and obstruct your progress. (Applause.) Believing, as I do, in the justness of the scheme, of the absolute necessity of it in London if London is to attain to its full stature, to attain that primacy in Western Ontario which is its own by right, I heartily espouse it and commend it to the intelligence, the public spirit and generosity of my fellow-citizens.

Professor Williams was heartily applaud-

ed at the conclusion of his particularly able

exposition.
Principal Miller asked permission to say a word why it would be absolutely impossible to take up a chair without the full remuncration. He was independent, and did not want to sweep anything into his coffers; but he did not dare touch the chair without the full stipend. It would be unfair to his successor to do so.

MAYOR TAYLOR. Mayor Taylor gave assurance of his hearty support of the scheme. "The exhearty support of the scheme. "The expense of maintaining young men or young women in Toronto is considerable, and, as Rev. Mr. Miller has pointed out, while we are loyal to our sons and daughters we would also be working out our own interests if this proposition was carried out. The population in the immediate vicinity of London is considerable. Our city now numbers about 33,000 and the county of Middlesex is as populous and as wealthy as any in the Dominion. I feel that it would not be a heavy burden for London and vicinity to maintain the university. (Applause.) I believe there is no doubt the money could be provided, and I would have great pleasure in assisting in any manner possible. (Applause.) DR. MOORHOUSE.

Dr. Moorhouse felt assured the case had

been made out well on behalf of the Western University. "I speak on behalf of a part of that university," said the doctor, namely the faculty of medicine. (Applause.) the alumnity to raise understand the senate of the senate they (the dity of offered remaners—are also to have in the near future a normalization of the near future and trials we have had, and residents of Western Ontario generally you the difficulties and trials we have had, and residents of Western Ontario generally you the difficulties and trials we have had, and residents of the neighboring Scottish town of St. Andrews, though with not a tithe of Dundors and a small number of fully equipped. This scheme is not only an advantage, but it is an absolute necessity and the neighboring Scottish town of St. Andrews, though with not a tithe of Dundors population, is famous among education they (the difficulties and trials we have had. Ten years ago a small number of medical men met at the Tecumsch the distance of St. Andrews University of the stablishing a faculty of needicine in consisting a faculty of needicine in consisting

tion. The senate accepted conditionally the offer. They appointed four professors and four lecturers in art subjects. There was a classical, a mathematical, a moral science and a modern language professor. That would be conditional upon the sinews of war being of war being the people are not so liberal but, of course, those who held these offices would be available for re-election.

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and a great many would be naturally drawn into the line of medicine, and we would reinto the line of medicine, and we would receive benefits in this way. (Applause). There are also benefits which would accrue to the city in a pecuniary way. Retired merchants and farmers would come to London for the higher education of their children, while the students residing here would also add their quota to the maintenance of the city." (Applause)

CEARLES JENKINS. Charles Jenkins, of Petrolea, one of the ablest of Anglican laymen in this diocese, was called upon for a few words. He told a good story of an audience being melted to tears by the preacher's eloquence excepting one man, who remained obdurate. When asked why he did not shed tears, he replied: "Oh, I do not belong to this parish." (Laughter.) The speaker also came from another place, but his sympathics were with the object now in view. "I read an editorial in one of your papers," said he, "that presented the case very fully, and if the presented the case very fully, and if the presenting up this subject so as to educate the public mind, I have every confidence that the scheme will be carried out as they anticipate. (Applause.) I can only point a good story of an audience being melted anticipate. (Applause.) I can only point out the necessity of higher education, for, as Professor Williams has said, all people desire to

TAKE AN ARTS COURSE
before they devote themselves to the profession which they adopt. The educational
history of England is full of lessons
to us in this connection. The United
States is becoming very wealthy and colleges and universities are being established.
The feeling has got into the minds of the
people and the question is if here you are
prepared to enter into it without waiting
for the millionaires." The speaker urged
the necessity of high ministerial education. the necessity of high ministerial education Dergymen should be able to meet the kepties on their own ground. "Competition has begun to be very keen and an intellectual time needs proper intellectual furnishing. When the mind of this community is thoroughly awakened I think they will see it in their highest interest to support this movement in the fullest way." MR. JOHN CAMERON.

Mr. John Cameron was next called on.
He said: The question before us to-night is

THE D normal schools, law courts, industrial exhibitions—no doubt plausible things could be said in favor of that view. But without desiring in the least to raise sectional or geographical predjudices against Toronto-for of Toronto, notwithstanding its grasping disposition, we are all in many respects proud—it may be fairly said that at this moment we are not called upon to look after the interests of Toronto. Toronto is abundantly able to do that for herself. We may, therefore, be excused for regarding this question as of special interest to Western Ontario, as well as to Western Ontarios, and the Senetactor of the Western University to establish an arts course, and pledges itself to raise applied exclusively for that purpose, of which sum the Senate of the Western University to establish an arts course, and pledges itself to raise applied exclusively for that purpose, of which sum the Senate of the Western University to establish an arts course, and pledges itself to raise and of the Western University to establish an arts course, and pledges itself to raise of the Western University to establish an arts course, and pledges itself to raise of the Western University to establish an arts course, and pledges itself to raise of the Western University to establish an arts course, and pledges itself to raise of the Western University to establish an arts course, and pledges itself t ern Ontario, as well as to Western Ontario's capital city, and we cannot be justly blamed, if to use a fisherman's saying often quoted by the late Sir John Macdonald, we prefer, within proper limits, to "keep our ain fish-guts for our ain sea-mews." (Laughier.) First, then, would there be real advantage to Western Ontario and to London in having in their midst a university as complete which K'r. to Western Ontario and to London in having in their midst a university as complete and efficient as, for example, Queen's, of which Kingston is so justly proud? Second. Is it immodest to claim that Western Ontario can establish, and push forward and farther and farther push forward, a completely efficient university? Is it immodest to claim that if Kingston has become a university center, so also can London become a university center? Third. Is the whole idea a veritably practical one, and is it also an immediate one? Or is it

Is the whole idea a veritably practical one, and is it also an immediate one? Or is it too visionary to be entertained? As to the first, there are real advantages to a section of country and to a city in becoming

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lic schools, its collegiste institute, not their own with all comers, needing only, in addition to a Western Normal School, a strong, efficient, well-equipped, well-endowed Western University to crown the educational edifice. (Applause.) As to the third query—whether the idea is practicable or visionary—I maintain that it is practicable, provided the scheme is set forth and as a contract of the people, rich and not so rich, Episcopalian, and Presbyterian, and Methodist, and Congregationalist, are among its contributors, while either on the Senate, the University Council, or Board of Trustees, all denominations are at least informally represented. The primary advantage held by London and Western Ontario, is possible of a chester of the contributor of the contributors of the contributors, and the contributors, while the contributors, while the contributors, while the contributors, and the contributors, while the contributors, and the contributors are contributors, and the contributors are contributors, and the contributors are contributors and the contributors are contributors, and the contributors are contributors and the contributors are contributors. by London and Western Ontario, is possession of a charter. It is not likely that onother university charter will ever be granted in this Province. This factmakes our franchise one of great value. Then you have already the London School of Medicine. It has won its spursand proved its efficiency as a teaching institution, and will yet be did nucleus for what it is now projected.
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ppear as an advocate for the centralization ed by Rev. J. A. Murray, the following of everything at Toronto—universities, resolution: "That this meeting views with normal schools, law courts, industrial expressions approval the steps taken by his Lordship

"My heart," said he, "is in sympathy with the movement, and I think I am speaking (Continued on page 5.)

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P. JONES HAS REMOVED HIS residence and office to 739 Richmond street, nearly opposite his old stand. Telephone 287. PR. McCALLUM HAS REMOVED HIS office to 415 Dundas street, opposite the

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py) house, No. 519 Fail Mail Street: newly papered; city water; \$4 per month rents six-counced brick house. Hamilton road, near Pegler street. W. D. BUCKLE. TO LET-NO. 379 DUFFERIN AVENUE-M Nine rooms; bath room; gas fixtures, also new cottage. No. 570 Pall Mall street; seven rooms. W. D. BUCKLE.

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Attractive sale by auction of a magnificent collection of Carrara Marble Statuary and Italian Works of art on MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 2:30, and Evening at 7:30, IT IS NEEDLESS-TO SAY THAT PUR-Dec. 21.

MR. J. W. JONES has been favored wit instructions to sell from Signor Poggic line his fine imported collection of Italia J. W. JONES, auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, the 29th Day of December, Inst., at the hour of 2:30 p.m., The general stock of E. A. Cairn-

cross, of Shakespeare, amounting in all to about \$25,000. Terms—One-fifth down, the balance secured two, four, six and eight months, with teress at 7 per cent, per annum. Full articulars later. Lists will be ready by the ist inst. and can be seen with Messrs. 6ibons, McNab & Mulkern, London. Stock can

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A dividend at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum has been declared on the raid-up capital stock of the alove company for the current half-year, which will be payable on half-year, which will be payable of the 2nd January, 1892.
D. McMillan, Manager. 119 DUNDAS STREET.

Holly Loaded with bright red berries.

Needle Pines For mantel decoration Wild Smilax Twine it on pic tures, mirrors, pillars, etc., and see

Sabal Palm Leaves,

Palm Crowns a beautiful table or or ament. Special Prices to Churches. JOHN S. PEARCE & CO

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Having Failed to Sell En Bloc,

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THE CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE OF

While one of the members of the ADVER TISER'S staff was spending a brief holiday in the vicinity of Chatham recently, he took advantage of the opportunity to visit the above far-famed business school, which has now acquired almost world-wide patronage. It is safe to assert that Chatham is better known through the name of its business college than it is through any other single enterprise in its limits. I would perhaps not be wide of the mark t any other single enterprise in its limits. It would perhaps not be wide of the mark to say that it is better known through this medium than through all its other enterprises put together, and it has some wide, awake manufacturing establishments located in it. Mr. McLachlan, the principal and proprietor of the school, wen and proprietor of the school, wen cated in it. Mr. McLachlan, the principal and proprietor of the school, went to Chatham in 1876, with an experience of four years to his credit in the line of business college work, and founded the institution which has met with such excellent success, and which he may justly be proud of, Its growth has been steady and on a sure foundation. "Thorough work" has been the motte, and the wears of foundation. "Thorough work" has been the motto, and the years of earnest labor which were spent in establishing it on this basis, are now bringing their rich reward in a patronage which shows representatives from England, Ireland, Scotland, Danish West Indies, British Columbia, New Mexico, Manitoba, Nova Scotla, and from nearly every State and Territory in the United States, and from all parts of Canada.

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The college occupies a floor space or about 8,000 square feet. The four principal school rooms are very large and airy and the furnishings are simply superb. All of the other rooms are equally well suited for their various uses. It is a question if any other school in America can show a class of desks to equal those in use in this institution. They are all of black walnut and oak, of beautiful design, and are finished in French walnut. The wholesale agency and banking offices are a striking feature of one of the rooms, being built of cherry, and are in the gothic style.

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These studies, which have grown so nuch in favor during the past few years on account of the increasing demand for competent stemographers in every line of competent stenographers in every line of trade and commerce, receive very marked attention. A special department under the care of two teachers, one a practical stenographer and court reporter, the other a thoroughly qualified assistant, affords the students taking up these subjects advantages of a very superior character. At the time of the ADVERTISER representative's visit the number of students in this department alone would be 30 or over, the majority of them young ladies, a very superior class of young men and women be superior class of young men and women being in attendance. The success of the members of last year's class is al that is needed to show that the work accomplished is such as might be expected from the excellent facilities. expected from the excellent facilities off-red. Several members of the 90 and 91 class are now receiving salaries ranging from \$700 to \$1,000 per annum. A short time ago a letter was received from a former student of the business department

former student of the business department asking what system of phonography he should take up, and stating had he a knowledge of shorthand, along with his knowledge of bookkeeping and experience in office work, he could have had a position of \$1,500 per annum. This same young man is at present holding an excellent situation at the head of a private banking office, but is determined to better his chances in the commercial world by adding to his present store of useful knowledge a knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. To those interested in these subjects it is well to state shorthand and typewriting. To those in-terested in these subjects it is well to state that in the contest for the gold and silver medals which took place last June, the marvelous speed of 208 words per minute marvelous speed of 200 words by minutes' test on entirely new matter. The same student, Mr. Robert Goodfellow; reached a speed of 70 words on the type-writer. He is now engaged as stenographer with the law firm of Pardee & Garvey, of Semilo Pointe a purple of the contestents. Sarnia. Onite a number of the contesten Sarnia. Quite a number of the contestents reached a speed of 150 words and over per minute in an eight minutes test on the same examination. Every member of the class is now holding an excellent position as stenographer. Most of them are in Chicago while othere are located in Detroit, Towards and slewhere.

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THE BUSINESS SCHOOL.

This department still retains its old-time avor. The college has already supplied favor. The college has already supp nearly 40 teachers for other business leges and schools with commercial shorthand departments, many of them h ing positions as principals. It will thu that it stands equally as high seen that it stands equally as any all estimation of its contemporaries as it d with the business public. Twelve of the positions were filled during the past yet During the past few months among the mustudents of this institutions who have buring the past lew moths and the students of this institutions who have secured good situations were five the aggregate of whose salaries is \$5,720 per annum or an average of \$1,144 each; one of them on a three years' engagement, with \$1,500 for the first year, \$1,800 for the cond and \$2,000 for the third. Quited number of graduates of several years agare to-day receiving salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per annum. Many of the readers of the ADVERTISER are now about to decide where they will attend to receive such instruction as this popular school offers. They should write to Mr. D. McLachlan, principal of the college, for his catalogues, and judge for themselves as to the merits of the school.

At the time of writing the attendance is considerably ahead of last year at the same date, with very bright prospects for the opening of the New Year, on Tuesday. Jan. 5, 1892. Two pounds of beef are consumed to of mutton in England.

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WESTERN ONTARIO.

Giles H. Fowler, with six hands to assist n, left Burford on Monday for New rk, to pack apples for the European

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While plowing on Friday a farmer near ctland killed a snake that was out suntiself. A lady going to call on a neighfound dandelions in flower along the

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midrew Pattullo, Woodstock, will address Brantford Liberals on Jan. 15. avid Plewes left Brantford on Thursday onto via New York for Liverpool. His sent engagement is for two years, but if experiment proves a success it may be fined for an indefinite time.

ope Stinson, the well-known horse ner, was banqueted in Brantford on andex.

Mrs. Mary, relict of the late Hugh McIntyre, Yarmouth, died on Wednesday in
her 70th year. She was born in Scotland
and had been a resident of Yarmouth for
50 years. Thirteen of a family survive her.
Alex. Johnston and Jas. Irwin got into a
M. C. R. car at Detroit. The car was
loaded with corn, and the customs officers
sealed the car, not knowing the men were
in. When it was opened in St. Thomas on
Thursday they were nearly frozen. Irwin
is a brass-fitter out of work, and has a
family of a wife and four children in Toronto.

Frank Gibson, of Bismarck, was placed in jail in St. Thomas on Thursday to serve twenty days for not paying a fine of \$20 for vising abusive language to James Conn.
Phillips & Carl, proprietors of the St.
Thomas Business College, will dissolve partnership at the close of the term.
S. D. Campbell, of Iona, has been appointed night agent at Clifton. ESSEX.

Mrs. Isaac Brush died on Sunday in Malden at the home of her son, George Brush, after an illness of two years. About 60 vehicles followed the remains to their last

esting place, Melvin Drummond, widower, South Col-hester, and Mrs. Thomas Quick, widow, lso of that township, were married the ther day and the boys serenaded them.

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Wesley Kerr, Crediton, had his hand almost completely severed from his arm a few lays ago while feeding a straw cutter.

H. C. McBride, of McBride & Jones, ondon, has received instructions to preare designs for the remaining buildings to be received on the Trivitt Memorial Church

re designs on the Trivitt Memorial Church is erected on the Trivitt Memorial Church ock in Exeter.

A pleasing social event took place in the dethodist Church, Greenway, on Wednesslay morning last, when the marriage of diss Maggie Sharp, daughter of John harp, Stephen township, to Wesley Jones, ijediton, was consummated. The bride as attended by her sister, Miss Martha harp, while the duties of groomsman were sliftlied by Eli King, Crediton. The cerejony was performed by Rev. J. E. Holmes the presence of a number of invited tests, who, after the ceremony, repaired the home of the bride's father, where an cellent menu was in waiting. A pleasant me was spent, and the happy young couple to for London and points west amidst the unal congratulations.

Thos. Martin, an old resident of Ridge-vn, died on Tuesday, aged 81 years. Thos. Stone's drygoods store in Chatham s robbed of \$56 worth of goods the other

LAMBTON.

Wm. Woods, charged with stealing a prese from Thomas Quinn, near Mandauin, also stealing a horse and cutter from teo. Smith, of Plympton, also with taking ting the money, and with buying a load of bod under false pretenses from Mr. Norwood, selling it and pocketing the proceeds, was tried at Sarnia the other day. He bleaded guilty to the first three charges and not guilty to the fourth. He was conted of the latter and sentenced to one year

At the Lambton County Court a few days ago the Sombra disturbance of religious meeting case was tried. It was an opeal from the conviction of Henry Vinters, J. P., of Sombra, who fined ertain parties for disturbing the exercises A an alleged religious sect, known as "Daniel's Band," said to have an organization in that township. The convictions here quashed, the court holding that there has no disturbance of an assembly met for s no disturbance of an assembly met for igious worship within the meaning of statute under which the convictions

e three-masted schooner Fellowcraft. e two-masted schooner Louise, of which ran ashore on Lake Huron at ttle Point, opposite Forest, are given up total wrecks. It will be remembered as total wrecks. It will be remembered that the saw mills, etc., of Lawrence Sons, of Sarnia, were completely destroyed by fire about the 1st of December, and the day following the schooner Felloweraft, valued at \$10,000 was driven ashore at Kettle Point at the southern end of Lake Huron. The Lawrence firm immediately set to work to try and get the Felloweraft of shore. She was lumber laden, so they hired the Louise to light her up, and in so doing the Louise was driven ashore also, in a blow that came up during the night. firm all at once. They have lost \$21,000 during the last three weeks. First, the nills erected were burned, valued at \$8,000; becond, the Fellowcraft went ashore, ralued at \$10,000; third, the Lourise went ashore, valued at \$3,000. No insurance on a fav of them.

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v. Fred Ghent is the successor of Rev. d. Goldberg in Oil Springs.

At Forest on Thursday evening Dr. J.

Auld, of Watford, and Miss Lizzie, aughter of Charles Wichman, were united a marriage by the Rev. Mr. Pritchard.

Alsxander Leys, the oldest resident of arnia, died on Wednesday in the Sister of the control of of his age. Deceased was born in the lands of Scotland. He settled in the

ands of Scotland. He settled in the where Sarnia now stands about 50 ago, and carried on business there for Years as a drygoods merchant. He il the town faithfully in various public ons. He was a member of the town sitions. He was a member of the town uncil for a number of years and was a imber of the school board for over 30 ars. He was also a prominent member the Presbyterian Church. Deceased tree behind him a widow, one son (Mr. ha Leys) and six daughters—Mrs. M. eming, Mrs. (Dr.) MacLean, Mrs. David line, Miss Kate Leys and Miss Sophie rys, of Sarnia, and Mrs. A. Brown, of ontreal.

W. D. Edy Dear Sir rleasure in rleasure in far and to be culy has t Respectfol M. J. S. A birthday celebration of more than ordinary interest was celebrated in a quiet way at the residence of John Frost, Grimsby Park, the other day, it being the 100th birthday of John Jeffries. The old gentleman has always enjoyed the best of health and has his faculties unimpaired. Notwithstanding his great age, his eyesight is femarkably good, while his memory is surprisingly active, he being able to inquire)

were not even scratched.

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The organization of the Parkhill Board of Trade has been completed. J. M. Duff, induager of the Bank of Commerce, was elected president; H. C. Paird, vice-president; W. H. Hutchins, delegate to Provincial Board, and T. A. Mayburry, secretary. The following members were also elected as a council of the board: E. F. Stephenson, D. N. MacLeod, W. H. Hutchins, M. P. N. Phippen, E. G. Chamberlain, J. Griffeth, W. M. Thompson, A. Louden, T. Watson, A. W. Humphries, R. T. White, J. Darrach and A. Crawford. Auditors, T. L. Rogers and A. M. Miller.

Mr. Sommerville, of London, has been engaged as principal of the Wardsville High School for 1892, in room of Mr. Francis, who resigned to take the head mastership of the Wiarton High School. Mr. Francis has been presented with a very handsome chair by his punils.

of the Wiarton High School. Mr. Francis has been presented with a very handsome chair by his pupils.

Geo. Smith, miller, of Wiarton, who has been employed for two years past at the Wiarton flour mill, has obtained a more lucrative position at his trade in

Jos. Pumfrey, of the Clifton House, West McGillivray, has quite a natural curiosity in the shape of a lamb having five legs and is x feet. The extra leg is inuated between the fore legs and has two well-shaped feet

John Everts, an old and well-known resident of Eramosa, near Everton, dropped dead on Wednesday. He was threshing at a 'neighbor's, when he was taken with a pain in the breast. He was advised to go to the house, and when a his way there, he fell and expired. The cause of death is supposed to be heart disease.

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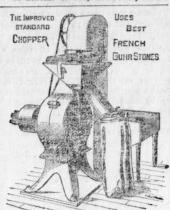
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-[BROWNING. London, Saturday, Dec. 19.

MEANTIME, WHERE IS LORD STANLEY?

Angers, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec has dismissed Mr. Mercier and his colleagues, ostensibly because of alleged or proved corruption.

Yet the alleged or proved corruption of Mr. Mercier and his colleagues is not a tittle of the corruption proved during last session, beyond all controversy, against the Ottawa Government in the persons of its leading members-corruption, the proceeds of which were shared in by every member

Assuming the Angers-Mercier preceden to be correct, why does not Lord Stanley dismiss Mr. Abbott and his colleagues, and

call in Mr. Laurier? The independent onlooking public do not

need powerful glasses to discern the reason. MR. SAGE'S EXPERIENCE.

The experience of Mr. Russell Sage, the New York millionaire, is quite an argument against people being extremely rich.

The gentleman with the bomb under his cloak, requesting "your money or your life," would hardly have bothered a penniless clerk or impecunious office hand.

It is true that bomb-throwing as a means

of inducing subscriptions has rather recelved a check in the case under review for it was the bomb-thrower who managed to blow his own head off, while Mr. Sage, the victim-designate, has survived to ize on Emerson's theory that all things comehow average-that you must, shape, pay for everything you get, wither it be great wealth or anything

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advantages in that condition alse After all, what is the happiest lot ? LAST NIGHT'S MEETING

Hall in promotion of the establishment of an Arts Course in connection with the Western University, is reported in this issue with a fullness in keeping with the potential importance of the movement.

If the people of London and of Western Ontario make up their minds, there is no in operation an efficient, ever-advancing, an advantage, to the Capital of Western

Asastart, then, to the understanding of the ubject, we ask careful perusal of the report of the meeting. It will be found elsewhere in the present issue.

MORE THAN BLARNEY. A Canadian contemporary says that Lord Dufferin, who has just been appointed British Ambassador to France, owes his popularity entirely to his "beautiful blarney." The gift of a smooth tongue cannot be minimized. To know when to speak and when to hold one's peace, to know what to say and the proper moment to say it, are splendid accomplishments. But Lord Dufferin is more than a popular talker. He possesses real talent, he is a born diplomat, he has served his country for the past 30 years in all parts of the world, and he has never yet failed in a mission that he has undertaken. He stands now in the second highest rank in the British peerage, and his name is followed by the following tremendous array of letters: P. C., K. P., G. C. B., G. C. S. I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S. The following is a list of the different important positions he has filled: British Commissioner in Syria.....1860 Under Secretary of State for India. 1 24-66 Under Secretary of State for War. 1866-67

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-caster and Paymaster-General. 1868-72 Governor-General of Canada. 1872-78 Ambassador at St. Petersburg. 1879-81 after a very enjoyable evening.
 Viceroy of India
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 Ambassador at Rome
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Something more than "blarney" was needed to acceptably serve imperial inter ests without friction in these varied posi-tions and Dufferin had it. His many friends in Canada will wish him long life and happiness in his new office.

IT IS COMING.

Henry Watterson, the distinguished Louisville editor, asserts that Secretary stab into the breast of protection equal to Clay's celebrated flank movement. The whole thing is sure to come to free trade," concludes this astute writer. We fully concur in this estimate. The masses on this continent have been receiving their education. They are now beginning to see that high taxation is an evil wherever applied. Though its effects cannot be so severe in a new and undeveloped country like the United States as in some parts of the world, there can be no doubt that it is hurtful, except to a few combines.

The salvation of the United States has

been the fact that it is the greatest free trade country, within the limits of the 40 or 50 States that compose it to be found in the world to-day. We believe, that reciprocity is but the precursor of complete free trade, and further that with free trade and its enormous natural advantages the United States would increase in wealth and population, and seize from the old world ations a large portion of the merce at home and abroad which they now control. The non-military nation, properly governed, has nothing to fear, in the of buying and selling and those old world getting gain, nations that send the masses of their population to their daily each with a soldier on his back. On the contrary, the industrial nation, minding its own business and economically conducting its affairs without the aid of military pomp, will always be the more prosperou as it certainly deserves to be.

YES, THE "CALLS" ARE STILL MET. [Irish Canadian.]

The Empire has a certain mission to ful fill, and that is to perpetuate a policy that enables a few wealthy manufacturers to fleece the consumers; and the same wealthy anufacturers put up the money to enal that unscriptions organ to yell "treason" by night and by day, just as though the Canadian farmer is going to be deterred from acting his part as a man by such grandmotherly scolding.

PRETTY MEAN.
[Brantford Expositor.]

There are some mean things in politics.
After three days investigation the petition against the return of Mr. James McMullen, M. P., for North Wellington, was dismissed with costs on Saturday. As a last resort Mr. McMullen's opponents fell back upon a charge that a Reform scrutineer had hired a person to drive himself and a Conservative scrutineer to a poll on election day, and had paid his share of the charge. Next?

CHRISTMAS HINTS. [The Judge.]

Though money makes the mare go in kes Santa Claus come.
Rub the price-mark off the present un Don't ask your child what he wants un-

less you intend to give it to him.

If we don't have baseball at Christmas we have the cricket on the hearth.

When you have the Christmas tree up it doesn't mean that you have it fixed up.

If you wish to surprise your girl never ask her what she would like for Christmas.

Santa Claus would never make a school master. Whatever is good he puts at the foot of the stocking.

The bachelor who puts his thumb into the boarding house Christmas pie is apt to pull out a collar button.

ome persons never wish von thristmas unless they think they will get bomething for doing so. Don't buy your best girl a present on the

fore you have made all the payments

A GENIAL ALDERMAN.

the Tecumseh House. After transacting the business of the Board of Works Thursday evening, Chairman Connor invited the members to enjoy a with him at the Tecumseh House vitation was accepted, and soon ent prevailed in the spacious dining table sat C. A. Kingston, city clerk,

toom. As the control of the control all present did ample justice to it. Fing was the toast list; "The Queen sponded to by the company singing Go Save the Queen. "Army, Navy and Volunteers" was applied to N. P. Graydon an W. McDonald. "Governor-General, Lieutenant-Governor and the House of Parlia brought J. D. Clarke, James ment brought 5. B. Clarke, James Village and Aldermen F. J. Fitzgerald and Jude to their feet. C. W. Davis here sang "The Shamrock of Ireland." "The Commercia and Manufacturing Interests of Canada' was handled by J. C. Richards, P. Poccok. R. Nagle and Geo. Tambling. The chairman asked Ald. Skinner to favor the company with a song, but that gentleman begged to be excused, as he was "short in the wind." "The Municipalty of the City of London" called for speeches from Aldermen Shaw, Bartlett, Scarrow, Winnett and Skinner. "Ald. Connor" was responded to by the company singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Ald. Connor thoughtfully had Fellow." Ald. Connor thoughtfully had his violin with him and delighted those present with a number of selections.

Vice-Chairman Ald. Skinner, here took charge of the programme. "The Water Commissioners" drew forth a few remarks from Water Commissioner Jones. W. McDonald. "The Ladies was sup-ported by Commissioner Owen and James Bell, "The Press" was ably handled by Ald. F. J. Fitzgerald and Harry Merritt. About 1 o'clock the company dispersed

Death of Rev. Dr. Browne. London, Dec. 18.—The Right Rev. Edward Harold Browne, D.D., Bishop of Winchester, is dead. He was chairman of the committee employed on the revision the Old Testament.

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anl with another, and are never contented mless they have something to be discontented about, were well represented by Incle Jed Kizer, who died some two or hree years ago on the Western Reserve, all of years and imaginary infirmities. His worthy widow, Aunt Myra Kizer, was eminded of his peculiarity in the course of a conversation with a friend, long after his death.

"Yes," she said, "'twa'n't no kind o' use undertake to lighten poor Jed's load me. The ways o' the Lord wa'n't no way tisfactory to him, and they couldn't be ade so.

Valuable Deposit.

"O brother, never strike sail to a fear."

[Emerson.

Chinese Justice.

In many respects the Chinese are a most rational and practical race, though their ways are not those of Western peoples. London Truth relates an incident that is characteristic of Chinese methods in government. During a recent "anti-foreign-devil" ment of a some place between Tong-Tu and Kaiping, the mob destroyed a good length of the railway that had recently been carried through the district.

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According to this interesting theory, the salt lake was formed of imprisoned ocean water, a large quantity of which was caught in a basin between ranges of hills when haver gradually leaked out and was evaptorated away, leaving deposits of the mine and other matter that it had held in Solution.

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to day only by the sufference of the member-ship of the Christian churches. They are the masters of the situation so far as the abolition of the traffic is concerned. When they say "Go," it will go.

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"Yes," she said, "'twa'n't no kind o' use to undertake to lighten poor Jed's load noe. The ways o' the Lord wa'n't no way satisfactory to him, and they couldn't be made so.

"I used to say to him, says I, 'Jed Kizer, you're a prajui' oan, but what's the use o' you prajui'? If your payers was all to earnewerd, full and square, you'd grumble 'cause massure wa'n't heaped up and run over enough."

"Now dig you ever hear about poor Jed and his rummatism, an' took, as I will be only the soult will be said as the previous year; and 808,737 gallons, nearly four-fifths of the whole, was case. Yes the west of the shartest doctors in plant on the complainin' 'bout his rummatism, and took, as I will be one will be come be so one of the smartest doctors in Chainnaid. He heerd Undel Jed complainin' 'bout his rummatism, and you were the said as sent to revious year; and when we look at the possibilities and probabilities of the future it is easy to see the time is coming when the 1,000,000 gallons will become up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the come up here to get a little rest. Yes, the destinant and says he:

"But you'll do it, I'll give ye a cow!"

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What's the matter, Jed? says I.

Matter! says he. 'It's all the fault o' bey Myron. I've lost five o' the best I've got in the flock, and that boy's onsible for the hull of 'em!' Jed Kizer,' says I, 'what do you mean? 'Mean?' says he, mad's a hatter. 'Why, gone an' cured me o' my rummatism. And in on airthly way o' tellin' now when te's a storm comin' on, and the consecution is that them sheep all got caught in the back pastur' in a sleet storm, and on 'em's dead!'

An' he never quit complainin' for two

society has about 20,000 members, and it had during the year been enabled to send ten temperance lecturers into the field. Through its influence about 500 tempermeetings have been held in different places in the country. The Good Templars are also very active and successful in their work for temperance in Denmark. The Danish Government continues to appropriate money for the support of the temperance cause.

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OUR LIQUOR FRIENDS and possibly some One leads us through the watches of the

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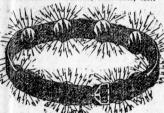


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A Christmas Sketch from Life.

[In Christmas Century.]

To the Editor: Dear Sir,—You may possibly find this sketch of "Wulfy; a Waif" suitable to your pages. The sketch is a bare transcript of fact. No word or act is modified. It would have been easy by a few changes, to produce a dramatic story out of the life of my small friend, but these changes I was unwilling to make. story out of the life of my small friend, but these changes I was unwilling to make. May not a simple record of fact have it place also, since such strange and lonely ittle souls as Wulfy's actually wander on our planet? Sincerely yours, The Author.

She was at first inclined to lavish a double the was less room than she expected for the excise of that somewhat high-strung companion with which she had left her home. She was at first inclined to lavish a double

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"No, buthe scolds him awful," interposed Jakey.

They were standing around Miss Margaset's chair—three little waits of the street. Jakey, the Italian, with Murillo curves to mouth and eyebrows; Fritz Hutter, semewhat taller, hissoft hat worn on the back of his curly head, his face siekly and sweet-eyed; Wulfy, the shortest of the three, his large and rickety head with its wide mouth, giving him something the effect of a Japanese doil. All the boys were dirty and ragged, but Wulfy's rags carried off the palm. There was more hole than cloth. His face, overspread by a peculiar yellow grease, had a curfous smile, at times a positive leer of worldly wisdom; again there crept into it something shy, appealing, and—could one venture to use the word—childlike. His eyes, when one could find them, were blue.

"He scolds him awful," interposed all winter, foraging for himself like the sparrows, with the aid of an occasional 2 darword and invariable, "Coffee and Ca-ake;" these, picked up at the street-booths, formed the staple of the child's diet. His little shivering body showed here and there through his rags. He suffered much bain at times, and, though silent for the sirely find the sparrows, with the aid of an occasional 2 darword came cheerful and invariable, "Coffee and Ca-ake;" these, picked up at the street-booths, formed the staple of the child's diet. His little shivering body showed here and there through his rags. He suffered much bain at times, and, though silent for the sparrows, with the aid of an occasional 2 darword came cheerful and invariable, "Coffee and Ca-ake;" these, picked up at the street-booths, formed the staple of the child's diet. His little shivering body showed here and there through his rags. He suffered much bain at times, and, though silent for the sparrows, with the aid of an occasional 2 darword came cheerful and invariable, "Coffee and Ca-ake;" these, picked up at the street-booths, formed the staple of the child's

pression.

"No, no! She died in the horspital."
Miss Margaret waited, puzzled.

"They said they put her in a box and buried her. 'Twas over on Long Island. I shouldn't be buried on Long Island. I wouldn't be buried on Long Island."

"Oh, but Wulfy don't you know? Your mother wasn't buried, the real part of her; she went to heaven, and you can go there too when you die."

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Wulfy was biank. Evidently no impression entered his mind.
Miss Margaret looked at the forlorn little fighre in silence an instant. Then all those lofty and etherealized conceptions of a future state which had been formed in the most advanced school of liberal theology slipped away from her and she found herself

wulfy, Jesus Christ, who is very good and who loves you dearly, died and went to a beautiful place called heaven on purpose that he might get ready a lovely house all for your mother and you. And when your mother died I think she went there, and I think she is waiting for you. Do you understand?"

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Not at all. No more than if she had been talking Greek. With abrupt and disdainful transition, he announced:
"I won't die in a horspital."
The child quivered a little in speaking, like a frightened enimal.
"They said they buried her, but they didn't, yer know."
"Why, what makes you think they didn't?"
The answer came reluctantly, in a hoarse whisper. Wulfy was evidently making a grand confidence.
"There was a sick man in a gutter. They took him to a horspital. They were glad to get him."

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"He died. They didn't bury him."
"Wulfy, what do you mean?"
"They take the poor, sick people, and when they die they—make—castor-oil—out

make yer clothes. A father, he can buy yer clothes, but shoh, what's the good of that? Costs him 50 cents to buy yer a coat. What's the good of spendin' all that when yer A mother, she'll make yer a coat; yes, and wash yer clothes too. I wish my mother hadn't died. Do yer know, my mother, she—used—ter—kiss me."

It was Miss Margaret's first experience of life in "the slums." Already she had begun to resent the opprobrium of the title; already felt that the frank and sturdy bumanity of her neighbors deserved a more respectful handling. She found character more interesting here than on Fifth Avenue hereups less send lously woncealed; at the same measure of such compassion on Wulfy, for the sickly little fellow limped the street

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"Ye race, he given me two cents ter boy, where the sum of the

The place where she lives is a place where bad girls live. My sister Milly is awful good to me."

"And do you ever see Milly now?" asked

Miss Margaret, crying in her heart over the

Miss Margaret, crying in her heart over the child's sorrowful knowledge.
Wulfy's whole face brightened with an inward radiance that at times changed him from a Japanese doll to a child-angel.
"I'm goin' to see Milly after Christmas. They've promised me I may an' I ain't a-goin' to let 'em forgit it."
"Are you glad Christmas is coming?"
"Yes," with the bright impulse that always came first. "Ye-es—" more dubiously, and with a clouded face. "Santa Claus don't come to my house, of course."

"Manta Course."

"Why not, Wulfy?"

"He only comes to houses where there are mothers. There ain't no mother at my house. He comes to Jakey's house. Lust year he brought Jakey a knife and a drum."

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"Do yer s'pose," he went on eagerly,
"as Santa Claus comes to the house where

"as Santa Claus comes to the house where whilly is? There ain't no mother there, yer know."

A vision of the Reform School rose before Miss Margaret.

"I don't know, Wulfy," she said gently, "But tell me: if Santa Claus should come to

"Sut tail me: It Santa Claus should come to you this year, what would you like to have him bring?"

Wulfy brightened; for once he looked like a genuine, jolly boy.

"I'd like a drum, and an orange, and a con writh real heir, on wheels and and

"I'd like a drum, and an orange, and a pony with real hair, on wheels, and—and—and a nanny goat. Only a nanny goat couldn't get into a stocking."
"No," assented Mise Margaret gravely.
"Now, Wuffy, Santa Claus visits this house, I am quite sure, and, if you like, you can come here on Christmas eve and hang my your steeking. Would you like that?"

"Can yer tell Santa Claus something?" croaked Wulfy.
"Yes."
"Tell him, then," with a look of uncanny wisdom—"to put an orange in the toe. It can't fall through, yer know, and it'll keep the other things in."
"I will," promised Miss Margaret. And with due solemnity the stocking was bung up.
Christmas was not many hours old whom Wulfy came to welcome it. His face was clean in spots, to do honor to the occasion. Miss Margaret took him to the fireplace, his small body tense with expectation.
Santa Claus had remembered! He had remembered everything. There was even the orange in the toe; only, as the stocking was after all a very wee one, it had to be a mandarin. But there were the drum and the pony with real hair, warm stockings too, and mittens, and a muffler, yee, and a knife, and candy and raisins, and a large gold watch which would tick vigorously for over an hour when wound up.
If Miss Margaret went home soon after this: it was a year before she returned to lower New York. The day after her arrival Wulfy came over." He looked plumper, in face was clean, and his clothes were neatly patched. Altogether he was a far less uncanny object than of old.
"Good mornin," said Wulfy, "I've got a new mother. She ain't a friend of my father. She told him to buy 'em for me. Once I didn't go home, and she thought I was lost, and, and the pony with real hair, warm stockings too, and mittens, and a large gold watch which would tick vigorously for over an hour when wound up.

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stiny, stunted fellow. His weak hands pecked at her dress, and his indescribable guilelessness shone paradoxically through his world-weary little person. He talked in a gatteral, gasping fashion, hard to follow; yet there was no accent, except that indefinable accent of the streets which becomes one's mother-tongue as one descends into the region of the Bowery.

"I had a mother once. A mother's a good thing to have. When I was little, an' my leg was bad, an' I couldn't get dressed, I ased to lie in bed and remember her; and do yer know, sometimes I'd feel so bad, I'd feel as if I'd like to die!"

All this with no touch of sentiment, but with the same matter-of-fact tone in which a few moments before he had been telling of his Margaret, however, who had seen less of life's hard realities than Wulfy, was still inclined to be sentimental.

"You wanted to die so that you could be with your dear mother again, didn't you, Wulfy!"

Wulfy looked sideways with a scared expression.

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"Yer can go back now.

And the boys went.

Miss Margaret waited. She hoped for an invitation to Wulfy's home. But she received none.

"Good-bye," said Wulfy with dignity.

Thus dismissed, Miss Margaret murmured meekly, "Good-bye," and turned away. But another thought had struck

him.
"Wait!" he called. "Where are yer Church was one of the ideas and probably

one of the words which lay outside of Wulfy's sphere; but perhaps he associated it dimly with beneficent powers, for he sidled a little nearer and wheezed with a touching sweetness of manner:
"Yer might tell Santa Claus as I liked all
his stuff."

his stuff."

For some time after Christmas Wulfy, to use his own phrase did not "come over."
There was nothing surprising in this. He was irresponsible as a squirrel, and often would vanish, no one knew whither, for a month at a time. But at last, on a bitterly cold day, he reappeared. His rags were a little more sparse than usual, his face looked pinched but he wore his familiar smile.

smile.
"Wulfy," said Miss Margaret, where are

your new mittens?"

"I gave 'em to Jakey. Poor Jakey didn't have any," he said, looking at his blue fingers.

"And why don't you wear your nice stockings?" for the little legs were incased in the old rags.

"Them stockings were no good."

"Why not?"

"Sho! they fitted tight! Stockings ought ter wrinkle like these. Then they keep yer legs warm. See?"

Miss Margaret saw; Wulfy's wisdom was, as untal, convincing.

"I've seen Milly," he announced.

"I'm ghud. Was Milly pleased to see you?"

You?"
"Yes. She kissed me," he said with shy pleasure. "They're good to her. She has puddens twice a week. I gave Milly my

"They take the poor, sick people, and when they die they—make—castor-oil—out of them."

Miss Margaret gasped.
"Who told you that wicked story?" she demanded.
"The man on the corner."
"Now I want to tell you something." She took his two wee hands and spoke impressively. "Tht is a wicked lie. Do you understand?"

Wulfy gazed at her blankly, then repeated his statement with serene and sorrowful assurance.
"They make castor-oil of them. He said so, the mon on the corner."
Nor could any amount of persussien, then or later, shake in Wulfy's soul the mystic authority "of the man on the corner."
"But I wish she hadn't died," he went conferent."
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"Base was not made in words. Sticking out a spindly leg, he started with beauting files grimy, wrinkled she man die to strip off its grimy, wrinkled said nitique casing.
"Not now! Not now! The interposed Miss Margaret hastily. "Christmas eve! and, Wulfy, mind you wash the stocking before you bring it."

Now Wulfy had aspirations after cleanliness. The first signal of his arrival was always a demand to "wash my bands;" and all the rest had doubtless been distributed among the members of the youthing finger-tips to embege from thick."
"I think clean fingers are pestice than distributed among the members of the youthing the street in his hour of triumph. He had not kept a peanut for himself.
"Wulfy, "said Miss Margarets been distributed among the members of the youthing to try," and diss Margarets soberly one are procession which had followed Wulfy. "Where are your Christmas things? Aren't you say the said with say pid watch."

"So de I," assented Wulfy, "but ff you had a my band a procession which had followed Wulfy. "Where are your Christmas things? Aren't you sorry they are all gone?"

"Wulfy looked sober too for a minute, and his worldly-wise little lip quivered

On Christmas eve arrived Wulfy, his face one wide smile. In his hands he bore a trophy—"I washed it myself," he announced with unspeakable pride.

"I should think so?" gasped Miss Margaret.

It was a stocking. Rather it had been a stocking. Thick and slabby with dirt and grease, it had evidently been dipped in water, squeezed out weakly by tiny fingers, and allowed to stiffen, rough-dry. Miss Margaret took it, handkerchief at face.

Wulfy viewed the stocking in her hand, and a shade of anxiety began to gather in his eyes. Toe and heel looked as if large bites had been taken out of them.

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tised for a miller to build a mill there.

A meeting of Patrons was held in Dutton recently for the purpose of taking steps to establish a co-operative store. It is understood that the object is receiving good support and is in a fair way to become an actual fact.

At a late meeting of the Willey's Corners At a late meeting of the Willey's Corners Patrons excellent papers on the 'Best Method of Feeding Swine' were read by Duncan McKillep and James Cameron, practical farmers, who showed that they thoroughly understand the subjects. At the next meeting papers will be read on the horse by John McPhail and A. McKirdy.

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James Pressey, Vienna, who was accidentally shot while hunting with Malrlon McConnell sat week, was an honored and useful member of Martin Association of Patrons. He was also a member of the Vienna division of the Sons of Temperance, and both bodies attended the funeral.

Kintyre Patrons wrestle with such weighty questions as this: "Resolved that unrestricted reciprocity with the United States would bring a benefit to Canada."

D. Starton presided over a large meeting of Patrons last week in Springfield. Some excellent addresses were delivered, and the opinion prevailed that it would be better for the order if no interference were made with retail dealers. In many other localities this opinion is also held.

Essex.—The Maidstone Patrons are very popular because in that vicinity the maids give tone to the association meetings.

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Halton.—The Patrons in Halton county, organized one year ago, have now 33 associations with a membership of nearly 1,000. In consequence of the rapid progress the rider has made and the important factor it decided to place a candidate of their own in the field for the next Dominion election. The Patrons are also circulating for signature a petition praying the Government to take the duty off coal oil, binder twine and iton and its products. They are thus doing more than grumbling at the hard times,

decision.

TARMERS' ORGANIZATIONS.

The farmers throughout the country are improving many of the long winter evenings at the association meetings of the Patrons. The social and business meetings of the farmers must be productive of good, inasmuch as they call out the ideas and experiences of the different persons engaged in the great work of agriculture. Meetings of persons engaged in similar occupations, who are interested in one another must be a benefit, as it develops the minds of the young men and gives those of more mature years many useful hints. It gives them confience, and enables them when called upon it any gathering to present their ideas in an intelligent manner. Nothing has done more towards bringing about the great revulsion of feeling regarding that greatest of the farmer on this question, brought about by discussions in their association, rooms. Intelligence is safer than ignorance, and the fact that the farmers throughout the length and breadth of the land are engalizing, discussing and becoming more enlightened on all the great questions of the day, denotes the dawn of an era of the day, denotes the dawn of an era of the day, denotes the dawn of an era of the day, denotes the dawn of an era of the day, denotes the dawn of an era of the day, denotes the dawn of an era of the day, denotes the dawn of an era of the day, denotes the dawn of an era of the day, denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day denotes the dawn of an era of the day den vice-president, A. McTavish; recording secretary, J. T. Shipley; financial secre-tary, D. Morgan; treasurer, W. A. Rosser. The Grove Association, 3rd con, London— President, Thos. Robinson; vice-president,

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TIPS FROM PATRONS' PENS.
BRANT.—An association will be organized shortly in Eagle Place.
Mount Vernon has a new association with a membership of 30. The following are the officers: J. S. Palmer, president, v. Mott, secretary, J. Jull, treasurer.
An association has been organized on Terrace Hill, a suburb of Brantford, and a number of the employes of the Grand Trunk Railway have become members.
BRUCE.—The Patrons of Saugeen township met recently in Port Elgin to nominate candidates for the positions of reeve, deputy reeve and councilors. The township will have a deputy reeve next year for the first time since Port Elgin was apparated from the municipality.
The Patrons of Brant township held a convention at the association hall, Malcolm, on Dec. 1, when the following men were chosen to contest the municipal elections, as the present council have held aloof from the order: For reeve, Robert Long; first deputy, John Jackson; second deputy, A. Bowand; councilors, Thomas Chisholm, Fred Fruick. A resolution was passed to correspond with the Patrons of other townships forming the electoral division of East Bruce for the purpose of calling a convention with a view to nominate a Patron candidate for the House of Commons.

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Welland.—Robert Laidlaw, merchant tailor, Attercliffe, has been commissioned by the Patrons, to manulacture clothing for their organization in that vicinity.

An Association has been organized in Crowland with the following efficers: President, L. Buckton; vice-president, Alfred Young; secretary, Alex Asner; treasurer, Walker Blanchard; guide, Jas. Asher; sentinel, Edward H. Farr; Minerva, L. Johnson; Demeter, Wallace Tuft. B. J. Donaldson was the organizer.

W. H. Gainer and W. D. Misener have been commissioned as organizers in Welland. A county meeting of Patrons was held in Welland yesterday. W. D. Misener, Port Robinson, is county secretary.

Fenwick Association starts off with 76 members. The principal officers are: President, Joseph Garner; vice-president, M. Benson; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Fry. The Patrons are negotiating with A. L. Pattison, Fenwick, to become a Patron merchant.

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North Pelham has organized an association with 36 members. The officers are: Fresident, John McGlashan; ice-president, Chas. Berry; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Johnson; sentinel, Norman Michner; guide, M. Lampman; Minerva, E. Kimen; Demeter, L. Horton; delegate to county convention, J. H. Johnson.

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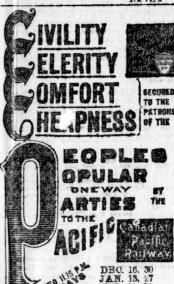
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The Farmer Must Keep Abrea with Advanced Ideas.

"How to Raise a Calf," in Six Chapters Sheep Breeding-In the Poultry-Run-Creaming.

Present Exigencies of Agriculture. In all industrial affairs old things have passed away and all things have become new. The change has been most wonderfully rapid and pervading. But agriculture has lagged behind, to a large extent, and in many respects the old fashions still prevail. The present more favorable condition of things is no read guide to a just judgment in this regard, for it is due to a phenomenal state of affairs in all those countries which are now depending on the phenomenal state of affairs in all those countries which are now depending on the American farmer for an adequate supply of food. What would be our condition had the European crops been up to the average? With our exceedingly prolific harvests how would the market prices compare with those now current? And where would be compared with the conversable to respect to the farmer with the conversable to respect to the farmer. those now current? And where would be the congratulatory condition of the farmers which just now exists? It is quite safe to say that it is to the actual starving state of millions of unfortunate people in Europe that we owe our present prosperity, and the satisfactory prices of produce that are ex-pected to free the farmers of their load of debt and set them firmly on their feet.

pected to tree the farmers of their lead of debt and bet them firmly on their feet.

Considering this unquestionable fact, we cannot justly feel that the American farmer's position is virtually or permanently improved, or that he is no longer under the absolute necesity of improving his nethods so as to bring him in line with the advanced condition of other industries which have such a close connection with his prosperity. When we look over the present condition of our agriculture and study its most pressing needs, we cannot lose sight of the fact that our methods stand in need of much change to bring them into a condition pari passa, with all the improvements of other industries, and by reducing costs and increasing profits to make farming in all its branches more profitsble. I wish to point our to your readers a few things which are typical of what seem to be presenting in the direction of amproved and more profit. fagiy accdrain this direction, as tending in the direction of suproved and more profi-able methods in our practice. And there is no more suitable time for this than the present when the expenses of the farmer here such as to wholly climinate, in a multitude of cases, all the profit for the summer's

will cost quite as much as their value in the Will cost quite as much as their value in the Spring to carry them through the winter? And it is quite possible so to manage them as to keep them in profit through the whole year. It is still too much the custom to have all the cows go dry at this time of the have all the cows go dry at this time of the year when their produce might be made to support them profitably, and the prices of dairy products are the highest. With all the new appliances of the dairy, butter, and even cheese, may he made all through the year; and in the winter the skill of the dairy man may make the actuel cost of his product at this season considerably less, and the labor involved also less, than in the summer. The present demand of the public fas for the highest quality of dairy products, supplied fresh and newly made, and presented in the most acceptable shape to meet the higher style of living. And it is those dairymen who meet this demand that are prospering the most. At the present time the supply is excessive in the summer, and then the market prices necessarily fall below the profitable margin, while the surplus carried over depresses the prices of the plus carried over depresses the prices of the winter make. To equalize the supply with the demand, and to avoid the unprefitable feeding of millions of cows through the winter, is one of the pressing needs that

may be pointed out.

Another is the feeding of cattle and sheep Another is the feeding of cattle and sheep during the winter, for the direct profit and for the manure made. It may be that the prices of live-stock are low, but this is to be met by an improved way of feeding, by which the severe competition may be met and overcome. This is not by any means impossible, now that the method of ensilaging has been shown to reduce the cost of feeding more than one-half, and when the value of the manure is taken into account. It will never do to throw up the sponge as soon as an antagonist appears in the field, when one's living depends upon a victory over nim; and the battle is always to the enterprising, to the man who is able and ready to avail himself of all opportunities.

Virgil praised large fields, but he said,

"cultivate small ones." It is not the size of the field, however, that tells. It is the manner of culture. In that day, there was no machinery for the culture of the land and the gathering of the harvests; and the old fashion of small fields, encumbered with fashion of small fields, encumbered with costly fences, is played out in this age, when we have all these labor-saving devices. But we want the small culture, thorough and perfect, of the small field, applied to the large one; and the abolition of the interior fences of the farm, so that land may be fences of the farm, so that hand may be raved and the tillage made more perfect. The small field is no longer applicable to our necessities, but the farm is to be the field, and the cumbersome fences taken away. This will give the needed room for the ensilage crops, the summer-soiling and the reduction of the far too costly flex a gas-

ers to enter the show-rings, but in all cases bring out the sheep in the best way they

mixing, and as the new milk decreases, make its place good by a jelly made of lin-seed meal. Gradually increase the amount of meal until two pounds are fed with each 100 pounds of skim milk. Feed the skim milk sweet and warm, as warm as new milk when drawn. Never feed milk when cold or coldish, and never when sour. Then, as soon as a calf gets on its feed, give it a raw egg each two or three days, as a corrective, and oftener if it should have the scours or as symptom. As soon as you can, get the calf to eat some dry meal. Oatmeal, sifted free from "shucks," is best. The oat hulls will irritate the stomach, as the calf has only as yet its milk stomach, and "roughage" should not be given until after it begins age"should not be given until after it begins to chew the cud, then it can cake care of a little of this kind of food. Keep the calf in the stable in hot, dry weather and when flies are thick. It costs too much to feed flies on growing veal. When the calf will cat it, begin to feed a little fresh-cut clover, and do not forget the water. Be your own judge as to the size of the calf's rations. You can judge best about how much the calf can eat, digest and assimilate. For the first few weeks it is beet to feed a calf three times a day, rather than to distend its stomach with an amount that will "last" it twelve hours. Keep it dry and sleam. Throw some land plaster upon the stable floor besome land plaster upon the stable floor be-fore the bedding is spread on, and absorb the odors that otherwise will bettay them-selves. Start with a good calf. Do not out \$20 worth of milk and grain into a 50-cent calf.

Stephene cast spoils a bally call.

It all depends on what the cast is wanted for. A cast that would be good for a butter animal would not be good for a beef animal. I do not think a cast that is to make a butter cow should be sllowed to suck more than a few days. If by "good calves" your correspondent means fat calves, I cannot give any experience, because I raise calves for butter nows exclusively. If by "good calves" he means strong, healthy, good-alves" he means strong, healthy, good-tized, well developed animals, I would not wise him to have them drapped in the fall they begin to eat hay, let him keep before them all the good hay they want to pick twer. Some of the best calves I ever mised were wintered on hay and skim milk, but it is well to add a small ration of linseed meal or bolied flexesed, or ground oats or fine feed. I have been taught that calves do not need the butter fats, and that skim milk and linseed meal were better for them than new milk. In my experience, the time the calf is dropped has far more to do with Just thrift than any special food combination which I have ever tried. J.W. Newton.

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LINEED, GOOD RAY, A GOOD START.

We feed our milk directly from the cow
until the calf is from four to six weeks uld,
and then change to sweet skimmed milk,
directly from the separator at the normal
temperature. We also begin to place before
the calf a small quantity of grain food—
wheat bran, ground oats and lineed ureal
—which it will soon sat. By this method
we usually have our calves in as good flash
as we desire in order to secure the best
results in the dairy. We do not want our
calves too fleshy; we merely want them to
be tust in good growing, healthy condition. be just in good growing, healthy condition. Swiths & PowerL.

Opendaga county, N. Y. Leave the calves with the mother from three days to one week. Then take them in a pasture with young things only. Give wheat bran and oats in equal parts in a trough under shelter from rain; add as mail quantity of corumeal. Supply this in abundance for their convenience, for they will not gorge themselves if there is always a Morris county, N. J.

Morris county, N. J.

I have for many years found that the
best calves we raise are fed on warm skim
milk, with a handful of linseed meal, and
after drinking, a little bran and good hay;
and nothing does any animal more good
than a little "elbow grease," which is much
better than all of Fairlee's "sweat blanketing."
T. S. COOPER. Lehigh county, Pa.

LINSEED BETTER THAN JERSEY FAT. LINSEED BETTER THAN JERSEY FAT.

To raise good calves with skim milk, we always make it a rule to feed the milk about blood heat. We boil linseed meal, and add a small quantity of that to the skim milk. This seems to supply fat, and in fact, unless the calves are being raised for beef, we think it preferable to feeding naskimmed milk. Certainly the milk of a highly fed, good Jersey cow is too rich for fresh every time, and never fed stale or sour.

MILLER & SIBLEY.

Venango county, Pa. SHEEP-BREEDING AND MANAGEMENT.

Mr. Treadwell, of Upper Wichendon, England, gave an interesting address on "Sheep and Sheep Management" at a recent meeting of the Driffield Farmers' Club. In the course of his remarks, he said the breeding and management of flocks where he resided was different from what was carried out in that part of the country, and as each one knew what was best for his own locality he should advise them to stick to those animals that were most suitable for the district. He had, however, sent a number of Oxford Downs into Yorkshire, and they had given great satisfaction. What was wanted was lean meat, great size, and good fattening propensities, and in order to procure these qualities sheep must have close wool and plenty of bone and muscle. It was a great mistake on the part SHEEP-BREEDING AND MANAGEMENT. and good fattening proposalists, and a great misky. This will give the needed room for the enailing crop, the summer-soiling and the reduction of the fat coccustly fisc. Yes turge.

In short, this is the age of economy-economy of effort, material and mean. The most map referctkind and confined to the least possible space. One are must be made to produce the crops direce, at a similar reduction of coat. Now markets are to be found for new produces, and these markets are to be cultivated, in the most satisforms may be done in the collar, with close-wooled, straight legs, and these markets are to be cultivated, in the most satisforms may be done in the collar, with close-wooled, straight legs, and these markets are to be cultivated, in the most satisforms may be done in the collar, with close-wooled, straight legs, and the some accomplished and successful practical men, who relate what they have done in these respects, which will point out the way towards these ends, and individual opportunities may easily provide the rest for the accomplishment of the first will be steady, and in the end our agriculture will gradually gain bedone, and the growth of the needed improvement must receized a fall that may be done, and the growth of the needed improvement must receized in that the growth of the needed improvement must receive the straight of the corresponding to the corresponding

FOR LAYING HENS.

Indian corn can be fed in large propor indian corn can be let in large proportion with greater profit than more hitrogenous foods. While small breeds will bear a corn ration for a long time, under confinement, the large breeds will not endure a heavy cornmeal diet unless at liberty. The latter, therefore, when housed, prefer more of the nitrogenous elements.

many who are building new poultry houses are having wooden floors in them, raised several inches from the ground, to admit of a free circulation of air underneath to prevent dampness. A floor of this kind should be tight, with a covering of three or four inches of dry earth, to be respectively and the cover of the c plenished once a month.

Eight to ten females to one male is better

Eight to ten females to one male is better than any more or less, as experience shows. This refers to stock that is confined within the limits of a run and carefully bred. Stock running at large on the farm may in-crease the number by six or eight, but this is not breeding with care for the finer

The Malay game fowl resembles same what the Indian game, yet is much smaller

The Malay game fowl resembles somewhat the Indian game, yet is much smaller and inferior to the latter. The Indian game male weighs from nine to eleven pounds at maturity, females from seven to eight and one-half pounds. They are a neater and more stylishfowt than the Malay and should not be classed with them.

The White Cochin is a pretty farm foul. It is a clean, noble-looking bird, always, attractive because of its massive proportions. Some people do not admire them because of their awitward, lazy movements, while their quaint appearance attracts many to them. They by quite well, and make excellent table poultry. On some farms they have the preference over any other bread.

If you don't believe that a hen is willing to exercise herself if you will only give her something to do, try acattering the floor thick with leaves, and then throw several handfuls of grain among the litter. At once "all hands" get down to work, and they will keep up scratching long after the last grain is found. We keep the floors of our scratching pens thick with leaves, and at noon scatter several handfuls of grain among the leaves and the fowls keep up their soratching until almost too dark to see. In the morning at daybreak, they are off their roots and again begin scratch-

The oid tables giving the percentage of fat in buttermilk, "way back in Bible times," when milk was set in tin pans and creeks, and the cream churned at a temperature ascertained by "rule of thumb," are good for nothing now, in these days of the thermometer, the revolving and swing chur, the "Starter" and the Centrifuge. New

get left.

And yet there are bundreds of people right in this county who continue to the their index finger around old crooks and the pans to make a clean job of the creaming, said oream raised in the kitchen to take on additional flavors of frying pork, etc.

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reputable gentleman. fractions, the little too-soon forgotten charities of a kiss or a smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment in the disguise of playful raillery, and the countless infinitesimals of pleasurable thought and gerial heard of an instance of horses? I have heard of an instance of horses fed on this mals of pleasurable thought and feeling.

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Wherever a full mind meets an empty

Wherever a full mind meets an empty one; it is a call to teach, not to scoff. When refinement encounters roughness, it is a call to influence, not to shun. When higher nature con es in contact with a ower one, it is a call to lift up, not to thrust

THE HORSEMAN.

There are now 6,000 horses in the 2:30

Allerton will be driven to a 39-pound sulky next season. Frou Frou, 2:254, the fastest yearling trotter, was foaled May 2, 1890.

Ed. Geers drove in 146 races this season, getting all of the money in all but four of them.

The man who keeps silent and makes no predictions about future trotting records is wise these days. A down-east man says that the third dam of Arion was by George M. Patchen, and not by Harry Clay.

The mammoth Missouri trotter Valen-ine, who lowered his record this year to 2:17, weighs 1,500 pounds. There is every prospect that Hamilton, Out., will have a new mile track with all modern improvements next year.

A California paper says that Arion is the eighth wonder of the world, which, under the circumstances, is perhaps excusable.

Cheyenne, the blind stallion that won so many good races this year and made a record of 2:154, is controlled in a race almost entirely by his driver's voice.

It is claimed that a colt only four months old was recently timed a querter to halter in New York State a 2:44 gait. He is by Governor Stanford, a developed son of Electioneer, and out of a mare by Kentucky

Electioneer has a 2:30 list of 98, the age 8 9 year-olds, 1 10-year-old and 1 11-year

"When in Russia," says a noted traveler "When in Russia," says a noted traveler,
"I noticed with pleasure that the horses in
the droskies were driven with a rein not
much if any larger than a whipcord, and
without check-rein or blinders. The whip
is a little short one, and I do not remember
to have seen it used. The horses are
mostly beautiful stallions and go like the
wind, controlled chiefly by the voice.
Whatever we say about these Russians,
they are evidently kind to their horses."

"No practical good can result from hibitions of high jumping. It is no test of a hunter's ability in the field because I know more than one of these what I cal know more than one of these what I can 'srick' jumpers that couldn't carry a ten stone man two miles, over a fair bunting country without endangering his neck, and the only reason it has been kept on the bill so long is because it randered to the very the smashing of a few more ribs and lege will have the effect of putting a stop to s writes a lover of horshflesh.

E. C. Crane, of Arville, N. D., has very ordinary-tooking, in fact, homely gray mare that he says he drove 110 miles a day (of 24 hours) for six consecutive days. He was then deputy sherift, and was summon-ing jurors for a term of court, and his time was limited. He says the returns on the papers will prove the distance correctly stated. He is not prepared to say that it did the mare any harm or any particula good. She goes with a very long, swinging stride, that covers space much faster than it seems. She was sired, strange to say, by an imported French draft horse owned in Iowa. In that level country, with roads that are elastic, it is nothing unusual to drive 70 miles a day with a livery team Mr. Crane is an extensive farmer and reputable gentleman

heard of an instance of horses fed on this feed dying, but I thought it must have been fed too abundantly at the start and was like turning the horses into heavy clover."

Every now and then we read of horses dying from eating corn silage, though the reports are not as frequent as formerly. Writers seem to forget that a great many horses have died after eating good hay and clean oats. In most of the cases I doubt if the coursilogs and anything the day with great day with the coursilogs and control of the cases I doubt if clean cats. In most of the cases I doubt if the cot is slage had anything to do with the animals dying. Corn silage is a succulent feed, somewhat washy in its nature, and is only suitable for horses living under certain conditions. Horses not hard worked and brood mares and colts can be fed a considerable amount daily of good silage with good results. Work horses can be fed a few pounds a day as a relish, but no large quantity should be given, just as one would not expect to keep them thriving in summer time on green cornetalks. It is would not expect to keep them thriving in summer time on green cornstalks. It is surprising to see how long the prejudice against using corn-fodder in any form for horses holds out.—[W. A. Henry, Wis-consin Agricultural Experiment Station.

In Queensland, Australia, the horse marterist, until we got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was the first relief she got, and before one bottle was used the benefit she derived from it was beyond our expectation."

That which is past is gone and irrevocable, and wise men have enough to do with things present and to come; therefore they do but trifle with themselves who trifle in past matters.

Piles: Piles: Itching Piles

Symptoms — Moisture; intense itching In Queensland, Australia, the horse ma matters.

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There is only one thing to do when we
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riber" asks how to raise a colt by "Subscriber" asks how to raise a colt by hand. The writer lost a mare last year when her colt was only three weeks old and found it necessary to raise the latter by hand. Fresh cow's milk was fed, at first diluted about one-fourth with water and sweetened at the rate of one tablespoonful of sugar to the quart of milk. It was difficult to get the little fellow started to drinking, or rather it was started to sucking, for the finger was used during the first month. In two or three days, however, he ing, for the finger was used during the first month. In two or three days, however, he took the milk with a relish, and for the first couple of weeks was fed at 4:30, 7:30 and 10 a.m., and 12:30, 3, 6 and 9 p.m., a

and 10 a.m., and 12:30, 3, 6 and 9 p.m., a pint or less being given at the start.

This amount was gradually increased and the number of meals cut down in proportion, until at the end of the month only three meals a day were given. The little fellow soon began to eat oats and was given all he wanted from the start with a little oil-meal added. The milk was not diluted or sweetened after the first month. After off-meat aduer the first month. After or sweetened after the first month. After it got used to its new diet this colt grew right along and is as good a colt as any of the others of the same age, that sucked. I have a diet is a sucked.

right along and is as good a cort. The seed the others of the same age, that sucked. I believe Stewart recommends a faxeed ration in a case like this. The seed is boiled into a jelly before feeding. This would likely be beneficial, especially in keeping the bowels in healthy condition. My colt did nicely and seemed healthy all the time, the oil-meal fed having the same effect as the flaxeed. There is one thing that must be watched. If the colt is kept in a tall by itself all the time, like a boy who has nothing to do it is likely to contract had habits. Mine also got into the disgusting habit of sucking wind before I noticed it. It was immediately turned with the other colts in the pasture, and, having company to play with and something to eat always before it, stopped the wind-sucking before the habit became fixed. Keep a clase watch on the bowels and have colie medicine handy.

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August Flower"

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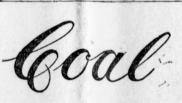
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HIGH-PRICED HORSES.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

be well if a still greater interest were shown. On account of the important mat-ters that are to come before the Council of 1892, re the leasing of the L. and P. S. R., and the bonus to the G. T. R. shops, some

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Board might be considerably in-Would it not be a good idea in-ome intelligent and enterprising act as school trustees? They thousably take less interest in the

d not possibly take less interest in the fare of our children than have some of trustees in the past, and I think they ainly would make the trustee meetings off more business like and respectable. are respectfully,

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Excitement in Quebec and Montreal-The Campaign Begun-English Public Opinion Adverse to Anger's Action.

HIGH-PRICED HORSES.

Large Figures Obtained for Fast Nags in France.

At the recent sale of M. Aumont's string at the recent sale of M. Aumont's string at the recent sale of M. Aumont's string at Paris, Mirabeau, by Saxifrange, sold for st Paris, Mirabeau, by Saxifrange, sold for St. 20,000; the colt Sidney, by Saxifrange, S3,600; the colt Sidney, by Saxifrange, S3,600; the colt Domremy, by Fra Diavold, S3,500.

Mr. Noel Fenwick statule at the head of the winners on the English turf last reason with S120,5300 Mr. H. Million, S3,505; A. North Fonce second with S120,5300 Mr. H. Million, S0,555; The Prince of Westminster, S30,655. The Pr rived no advantage whatever from the

The grand five-year bonspiel between the curling teams from the United States and Canada will, in all probability, occur it Toronto on Jan. 7 next year. The United it itates teams will be represented by some ab LIEUT. ON. ANGER'S CONCLUSIONS.
In transmitting the report to Mr. Merofer, the Lieutenant-Governor states that An inter-city strongle between teams represented the control of the Crown, and, therefore, he must dismiss them."

An inter-city strongle between teams representing front, Hamilton and London is suggested. The West Zorra and a team from Buffalo will probably be there.

mor refuses.

MR. MERGIER'S REPLY.

Then follows Mr. Mercier's final reply, in which he says:

"I have to do, not with an impartial

head of the Executive, but with a political adversary, subjected to the outside influence of evil counselors and bad passions, and who has knowingly and wilfully violating. ed the usages and constitutional law. You have had the audaeity to do what our august sovereign Queen Victoria would never have dared to do in England. The report is that of two partisans from whom you have dragged an unjust and unfounded opinion, and it is allogether informal and without LEGAL VALUE.

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and the bonus to the G. T. R. shops, some of the writers in the Free Press appear to think it advisable to get some of the "fold heads" back on the Council Board. If the right men are selected no well-wisher of the city's interests oan doubt the wisdom of the idea, and by carefully examining she the past record of our aldermen, there ought to be no trouble in making a wise selection. There have been some men in the Council in the past, and who ninary report are contrary to the They contain gratuitious insults to your ex Ministers, supported by the great majority of the Legislature of this Province." Mr. Mercier charges the Governor with personal and autocratic government; with having arrested the working of the Government, refused to pay legitimate debts, to call the Legislature at the request of its major-ity to transact public business, and of having carried out one of the most odious conspiracies ever entered into against the conspiracies ever entered into against the constitutional liberties enjoyed by a free people. He taunts the Governor with a desire to place power in the hands of political friends by taking a base advantage of the illness of Judge Jette, against all the rules of decency and professional enquette, and trampling under foot the dignity of the Crown. Mr. Mercier then discusses

THE CONSTITUTIONAL SIDE OF THE QUESreferring to the action of Lord Dufferin in the Pacific scendal, who laid the whole matter before Parliament, and he charges the Governor with supporting the then guilty Ministers; and to-day he says: "You obey the will of the Federal Prime Minister, Mr. Abbott, who was himself the distribu-tor of this bribery money to the Ministory. Your conduct puts our political institutions in jeopardy. I will try to undo your nefatious work with the assistance of my colleagues and my political friends, and will willingly expend all that I possess to save our cherished Province. I denomne you before public my political friends, and will willingly expend all that I possess to save our cherished Province. I denonnee you before public opinion, and it is not far distant when the representatives of the people will again resume the power of which you have stripped them, and vindicate the constitution which you have broken. You will shortly receive from Mr. Abbott, your master, the price of your national treachery, and I shall soon go before the people and receive from its strong and powerful hands a new mandate which will cable me to resume in the Legislature the position from which you have driven me, and to chase you constitutionally, but surely, from Spencerwood."

INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN QUEBEC.

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QUEBEC, Que. Dec. 18.—Monster mass meetings are being organized by the Liberal voters of St. Roch and St. Sauveur, wards of this city. St. Romould, Levis and Sillery are also organizing. It is said that the detective corps and squads of policemen are held in readiness to march to Spencerwood, the residence of Lieutenant-Governor to protect it against any hostile demonstration. residence of Lieutenant-Governor to protect it against any hostile demonstration. The citizens of St. Roch and St. Saveur especially, are boiling with indignation. The town of St. Thomas de Montmagny is also getting up a mass meeting to be held at the church doors, Sunday.

THE SEAT OF WAR.

MONTREAL, Dec. 19.—The seat of war is transferred to Montreal. Mr. Merciet came up from the capital last night. The mayor and all the politicians in the Montreal district met him at the depot

There were besides 3,000 people. He was to address the Club National in the chambers, but the crowd overflowed into Bonescours Market. Mr. Mercier spoke for an hour and a quarter. He spoke most vigorously, and fairly in augurated the campaign. The drift of his speech was that the liberties of the people were in danger, that they were the victims of a conspiracy and that the Federal power had laid its hands on the life of the Province. His attack on the Lieutenant-Governor was very bitter, and his appeal to the people much the same as his former ones. "I" he said, "am the son of a farmer; my mother was une mere legitime. I am a child of the people, and to them I appeal against the tyrant of Spencerwood." His speech was mainly a recapitulation of the facts contained in his reply to the Lieutenant-Governor and in his interview dictated from Quebec.

ENGLISH OPINION.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—So far as yet expressed public opining here is agreed in questioning Mr. Angers' action, even if its full legality be granted. The Times, in reviewing the crisis, incidentally says the power which monarchs dare not use in England is unhesitatingly wielded by the mere deputy of the deputy of a monarch in Canada. Mr. Angers is not without responsibility for calling into existence a serious danger by raising the trace issue.

The Pall Mall Gazeite says the action is

The Pall Mall Gazette says the action is of very doubtful wisdom, and can only be justified by success.

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very largely for the Presbytskian Church, which I have the honor of representing here to night." (Appleause) Attendenting the magnificent speeches of Principal Miller and Professor Williams they could have no doubt that it was not simply a Church of England institution. They knew the church was deeply interested for the sancation of its ministry, for, as Mir. densities had easily in this age every gentleman who mounted the pulpits should be a scholar—and every woman who mounted it. (Laughter.) "Women are forcing themselves into the pulpits; and let us make them scholars." (Laughter.) Continuing the speaker said there should be no difficulty in raising the money: The only difficulty was that the stipends were entirely too small. (Hear, hear.) "I know you contribute well to the public schools—you do that by force of law. (Laughter.) But this is a thing in which your liberality will be required. The more efficient we make our public schools and collegiste institutes the greater weeks afte for the efficiency of a supplevery largely for the Presbyterian Church, your liberality will be required. The more efficient we make our public schools and collegiste institutes the greater necessity for the efficiency of a supplementary university training." (Applanse.) The citizons of Kingston had contributed \$250,000 towards Queen's College and in Halifax at least \$200,000 had been raised for that beloved university of theirs. "Is there a man who begrudges \$300 a year for a professor's salary? Why, evon our Presbyterian ministers in the smallest country station, would not be settled under \$700 a year and a free manse. (Hear hear.) I am surprised at the modesty of the Church of England gentlemen. We Presbyterians would have asked \$20,000 at least, and you only request \$5,000. I sincerely hope you will get more than you expect." (Applause.)

A COMMITTES APPOINTED.

The Dean of Huron said they should appoint a committee, as suggested by Mr. Cameron, it being the only practical way to arrive at a realization of the resolution. He proposed the following be the committee with power to add to their numbers: John Cameron, J. W. Little, John Labatt, W. J. Reid, A. B. Cox, and V. Cronyn.

The previous resolution was carried amidst applause, and the audience also expressed its approval of the committee.

The doxology was sung and the Bishop closed the meeting with the benediction.

Drowned with Nearly Three Hundred Others in the Atlantic Ocean.

Many of the old-time pupils of Hell-muth Boys' College will remember Henry Montgomery Scrymser, who dame from New York, took a full course, and graduated. He was a bright, lively fellow, and had many friends in this city. After he left school he went to the sea, serving as a cadet of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and on board the Three Brothers. He had a friend named H. H. Leavitt, who was also passionately fond of the sea, and bought the brig Tahiti about a year ago, and the two young men engaged in trade between San Francisco and the Society Islands. The friends made several trips in the brig together, and left San Francisco on what proved to be their final voyage on Sept. S. Nov. 28 the captain of the American steamer Roseville, from Islapa, reported having passed the wreck of the Tahiti floating bottom un eleven miles southwest of Lizard Point. Since that timeeveryeffort has been made by Mr. Jas. A. Scrymser, who is president of the Mexican Telegraph Company, and a beather of the lost man, to gain some tidings the Mexican Telegraph Company, and a brother of the lost man to gain some tidings of those on board the wrecked brig. As a last resort, the United States revenue cutter Emma undertook a cruise extending over six days, in the course of which the coast was thoroughly searched, and when this effort proved fruitless all hope of the safety of the missing men was abandoned. The Tahiti is believed to have sank with

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all on board about Oct. 16. The lost included, besides the two gentlemen named, the crew and 270 Gilbert Islanders who were passengure for the coffee plantations of San Besito, Mexico. Mt. Serymser was

of San Benite, Mexico. Mr. Serymser was 34 years of age.

It is a singular fact that on Oct. 16, the supposed date of the wreck of the Tahiti, his elder brother, Frederick E. Serymser, was drowned in Huston Lake, Wyoming, while testing a sallboat which had been built for him. Two other members of the Serymser family, Mrs. William Merritt and Miss A. Serymser, were drowned in the wreck of the White Star steamer Aslantic, off the coast of Nova Scotia, in 1873.

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CANADIAN.

It is announced that Mayor Clarke, of Toronto, has definitely decided to be a candidate for re-election

A petition from Hamilton and vicinity asking the withdrawal of the order pro-hibiting fish spearing is signed by 4,000

At the annual meeting of the Dominion Live Stock Association held Friday in To-ronto ex-Ald. Frankland, of that city, was elected president.

Mr. Ira Morgan, a prominent member of the Agriculture and Arts Association, was fatally injured in a street railway accident at Ottawa Friday night. The Government has decided to pay temporary clerks their salaries on the 24th, though not due till Dec. 31. The Auditor-

General opposed this concession. H. R. Horne, B. A., has won the Knox College Prince of Wales scholarship of \$120 for the best essay on the unity of the Bible in its manifold parts. The college has aloned

John Lee, an employe of the harbor com-missioners, was out on the bay at Toronto in a boat gathering in the buoys about the lake Friday, fell into the bay and was

UNITED STATES. Cyrus W. Field is gradually sinking.

W. C. Fitzgerald, the Youngstown, O., murderer, was executed Thursday night. He murdered Officer Freed on May 15 last. John L. Furgeson, a book-keeper in the National Bank of Kansas City, has been ar-rested for embezzling \$20,000. Furgeson

The boiler in a sawmill at Ridgeville, Ind., exploded Thursday, killing Wm. Wise, Wm. Collett and James Clawson and fatally injuring Isaac Nicholson and Oscar

The French Lestitute has granted the the only Cuvier prize of \$300 to the United States market.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES Geological Survey for the excellence of its

BRITISH AND FOREIGN. A large package bearing no address recently posted in Dublin postoffice was found to contain a quantity of dynamite. Anton Rubenstein, the Russian pianist, has accepted an offer of £25,000 for a series of 50 concerts to be given in the United States in 1893.

Onited States in 1893.

A game-keeper named Morrigan, in the service of Col. Close, was found murdered in the woods near Maryborough, Queen's county, Ireland, yesterday.

The Queen and Princess Beatrice and her children left Windsor Castle yesterday for Osborne House, Isle of Wight, where the Christmas holidays will be spent.

Suicide of an Essex Farmer. COMBER, Dec. 19.—Henry Kinister, well-to-do farmer living about four miles from here on the Middle road, township of Rochester, committed suicide by drowning Rochester, committed suicide by drowning himself in a well Thursday evening. The tragedy occurred on the old homestead, where about twelve years ago the decased's father shot his second wife dead and then destroyed his own life with the same weapon. Deceased was a hard-working, industrious man. He leaves a wife and four children. Despondency on account of financial difficulty is supposed to have been the cause of the rash act.

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Services—First Presbyterian Church.
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Notice—Royal Standard Loan Company.
Overcoatings at Southcott's.
Xmas Presents—Wm. Gurd & Co.
Williamson's Book Bulletin.
Election Card—W. M. Gartshore.

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AUCTION SALES.
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Latest Financial News by Mail and Telegraph.

New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York, Dec. 18—1 n.m.—Stock market steady; American Express, 114; Atcheson, 44; C. B. and Q. 1661; Canadian Pacine, 99; Canada Southern, 63‡; Delaware and Hudson, 124‡; Delaware and Lackawanna, 140‡; L. and N. Sl‡; Lake Shore, 14½; Michigan Central, 109; Northern Pacific, 24½; preferred, 69; Northestern, 116; New York Central, 184; R. L. 89‡; St. Paul, 79‡; preferred, 412; St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, —; Union Pacific, 43‡; Western Union, 82‡.

London Money Market.

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Cargoes on passage—Wheat turn dearer;
our steady. Mark Lano-Wheat steady; corn quiet; flour

firm.

French country markets very quiet.

Everpool—Spot wheat quiet, steady; corn

firm but not active; American red winter 8s

3id—unchanged, Indian 8s 4id—id cheaper;

corn 5s 6d—ld dearer.

The quotations for the rast three market days are as follows:

Dec. 16. | Dec. 17. | Dec. 18.

WANTED Choice Dairy Butter

Correspondence Solicited.

WHEAT—Manitoba hard, No. 1, 81 02 to \$1 02; Manitoba hard, No. 2, 99c to \$1; Manitoba hard, No. 2, 99c to \$1; Manitoba hard, No. 2, 99c to \$2; Manitoba hard, No. 2, 90c to \$2c; red winter, No. 2, 92c to 30c.

HARLEY—No. 1, 15c to 56c; No. 3 extra, 50c to 52c; No. 2, 52c to 63c.

CORN—70c to 71c.

QATS—No. 2, 32c to 63c.

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OATS-No. 2, 34c to 35c. FLOUR-Extra, \$4; etraight roller, \$4 10 to

H 15. HOGS (dressed)—\$5 to \$540.
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HAYE—91c to \$92.
HAY—Timothv. \$12 to \$12 50.
Market dull. Sales—No. 2 red outside at 91c;
No. 1 hard at 86c to 87c; No. 2 do. at 76c to 77c;
atts on track at 34/c and outside at 30c; barley
No. 3 extra outside at 15c. Montreal Market.

Montreal Market.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,500 bbls; market quiet and unchanged: Patents winter, \$5 00 to \$5 25, dc. spring, \$5 10 to \$5 23 thraight roller, \$4 65 to \$4 80; extra, \$4 30 to \$4 40; superfine, \$4 00 to \$4 15; strong bakers, \$4 85 to \$5; Ontaric base, \$210 to \$2 20.

GRAIN—Wheat. No. 2 hard Manitoha, \$1 03 to \$1 04; orn. 70 to 72c; roas, 74c to 75c; cats, 34c to 35c; barley, 600 to 62c; rye, 91c to 35c.

MEAL—Oatmeal, \$2 20; corameal, \$1 50 to \$1 60. 31 fo PROVISIONS—Mess pork, \$15.50 to \$16.00; lard 7 fo to 7 fc; bacon, 9c to 10c; hams, 10 fo to 10c; checao, 10 fc to 114c; butter townships, 200 to 20c; western, 16 fc to 17 fc; eggs, 15c to 16c.

American Markets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.

WHEAT—Dec., 912c; Jan., 912c; May, 974c,
COHN—Dec., 49c; Jan., 412c; May, 422c.
OATS—Dec., 324c; Jan., 329c; May, 33c.
PORK—Dec., 87 95; Jan., 319 70; May, 311 90.
LARID—Dec., 85 90; Jan., 86 074; May, 36 423,
81 HORT MIBS—Dec., \$5 274; Jan., \$5 322; May,
55 70. American Markets.

BUGAR-Steady, sale powdered, 4[c; grapu-loaf and crashed, bjc; powdered, 4[c; grapu-lated, 4[c to 4]c.

EGGE—Fancy fresh firmer, at 28c.

Live Stock Markots.

EAST BUFFALO. Dec. 18.—Cattle- Receipts, 2 cars; market for the fair ends held over was stronger, and the outlook is fair for good stock, stronger, and the outlook is fair for good stock, of Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12 cars, 8 of Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12 cars, 8 of which were Canada lambs. The market was stronger, steady and firm, and prospects look

Scon track, and some sales are reported, sant to be at this rate. Ordinary No. 3 is hardly quotable. Native grades are firm on stronger advices from the west, but in the absence of important transactions the market cannot be said to be better No. 2 western, 65c. At New York barley extorts were 9,056 but ungraded Canada in bond, 55tc. No. 2 Milwauker, 75c to 74c. At Oswego and Albany quotations are nominally unchanged. At principal western points receipts still exceed shipments. At Milwauker receipts were 65,000 but shipments, 22,000 but market steady; No. 2 higher, 659c to 57c in store; choice sample, on track, 52c; 57c in store; choice sample, on track, 52c; At Cheago receipts are 29,000 but in excess of shipments, and the market rules steady; No. 2 quoted at 59c store; No. 3, 1.o.b., 38c to 54c; No. 4, 35c to 33c. At St. Louis trade was slow; lown, 55c; Minnesota, 54c.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

-Division Court was held in the Court House yesterday, Judge Davis presiding. Twenty-five cases were on the list.

-Sarah Ann Harris, of Strathroy, was brought to jail yesterday. She has been committed for examination by Magistrate Noble on a charge of insanity. Noble on a charge of insanity.
—William Lear is charged with breaking into Ludwig's cider mill in London West and stealing a quantity of cider. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

—John Harding has been on remand since Dec. 11 on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. The police magistrate allowed him to go with a warning yester-day morning.

Poyron went to Hamilton to-day.

—Lodge Kensington, Sons of England, at their meeting Thursday in Albert Hall, London West, elected the following officers for 1892: President, W. Tyler; vice-president, H. Axtell; chaplain, Rev. G. B. Sage; secretary, F. G. Turville; treasurer, R. A. Jones; past president, Levi Hammond (ex-officio); managing committee, J. Chapman, jun., Jos. Perry, F. Winstone, Ed. Jurv. H. Clarke, Jas. Brazier; inside guard, W. Osborne; outside guard, W. Griffiths; surgeen, Dr. G. P. Jones; trustees, John Chapman, sen., and W. H. Bartram; auditors, A. Smith, L. Hammond and J. Chapman, jun.; delegates to Supreme Grand Lodge, which meets in this city during the last week of February, W. H. Bartram and F. G. Turville.

The Governess" To-night.

'The Governess" To-night. "Wrecked," was given an excellent production at the Grand last night by the Josie Mills Company. To-night "The Governess" will be on the boards. It is said to be the best play on their repertoire, and everywhere it has received high commendation at the Lands of press and public. The performance will be a benefit to the local Knights of Pythias through the kindness of Manager Charlie Haystead.

The New Superintendent. The New Superintendent.

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In regard to the new superintendent a Niagara Fall's dispatch says: Mr. Morrice entered the service as junior clerk in the office of Superintendent Barnett, of the B. and G. division at Stratford, during the latter part of 1864. He was afterwards in the office of Mr. Barnett's successor, Mr. Larmour. His marked abilities as a railway man caused him to be appointed as agent at Stratford, and after the fusion of the G. T. R. and G. W. R. he was given the important position of the fusion of the G. T. R. and G. W. K.
he was given the important position of
agent at Niagara Falls. Now his able and
assiduous performance of his duties at this
point has caused the management of the
G. T. R. to still further elevate him.

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South London Kindergarten.

This forenoon there was a large attendance of visitors at the South London kindergarten, and an enjoyable couple of hours was lepent in witnessing the little ones. Pretty songs, with their byplays, were rendered, and an exemplification afforded of the wonderfully refining influences of the system. It was made clearly apparent that the kindergarten makes the child fond of education, teaches him to apparent that the kindergarten makes the child fond of education, teaches him to think for himself and to impart his views to others, and cultivates kindness, forhearance and many other virtues. Miss Mackenzie, the directress, and her staff of assistants (Misses Judson, Buttery, Wilcox, Cannom, Cooper, Rudd and Boake) were the recipients of numerous congratulations on the efficiency of their school. At the close the presents from the heavily-loaded Christmas tree in the center of the room were distributed. They were the products of the little pupils, and, as Miss Mackenzie explained, were destined for the parents of the children. Thus they were taught the lesson to give as well as to receive.

RECARDLESS OF ROYALTY.

Denmark's King and Queen Down With Influenza.

Two Sufferers from "La Grippe" Com mit Suicide.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18.—The King and Queen of Denmark, are suffering from influenza.

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CANTON, Ohio., Dec. 18.—Major Mec. 18.—Major Mod. Kinley's condition is not much improved. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—The grip has been severe at the Home for Aged Women, at Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets. Of 100 inmates 30 are prostrated and ten have died within five days. Eizabeth McCaw, aged 81 years, while crazed with the malady, cut her throat, dying soon.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Dec. 18.—William Frost, of Windsor township, Broome county, N. Y., committed suicide by cutting his throat. He was suffering from grip.

INCIDENTS OF INTEREST

The News of the Day, Culled and Condensed.

The new newspaper the Irish Independent appeared Friday in Dublin. Mrs. Rebecca Seth died near Elkton,

Md., Thursday, aged 104 years.
Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria i ill, and his condition is causing alarm. Hon. C. P. Brown, ex-Minister of Public Works of Manitoba, dies at Winnipeg on

Thursday.

Madame Tourgenieft, widow of the distinguished Russian novelist, died in Paris

on Tuesday night.

So far the millers of the United States have contributed 1,500,000 pounds of flour in aid of famine-stricken Russian peasants. A meeting of Canadian bank managers held at Montreal on Thursday discussed a proposal to rid the country of American currency by taxing it 10 per cent.

Last evening Dr. Thomas A. Gordon, a leading and wealthy physician of St. Louis, Mo., shot and fatally wounded John F. Stegge, a wholesale fish dealer. The men had borne ill-feeling toward each other for

some time.

Mr. J. D. Osborne, of Beamsville, hid \$800 in \$4 Bank of Hamilton bills twenty years ago, and then forgot all about the money. One day last week, while removing some rubbish from his bouse, he discovered The Ontario Government has expressed

The Ontario Government has expressed its approval of the proposition to sell Ashbridge's Marsh, on the understanding that payments of \$10,000 will be made to the Government until the principal sum of \$200,000 is raid \$200,000 is paid. Peter Jordan is dead at Pittsburg, in his

Peter Jordan is dead at Pittsburg, in his 100th year. He came from Ireland in 1837. He was the father of fourteen children. Six are still living. One of them is Mrs. W. H. Burke, wife of the proprietor of the Detroit Commercial Advertiser.

The Governess" To-night.

J. M. Chapman's sensational play, "Wrecked," was given an excellent pro-

During the coming week special induce-nents are offered by Tanton & suplant in slippers and moccasins and general foot wear at prices waver before offered in London. Their large stock must be greatly reduced before their dissolution of partnership, which takes place next month. Hence it is a rare chance for the public to purchase their Xmas gifts.

George F. Morris, the well-known butcher, is in the swim again. His display of Christmas meats is not yet ready, owing to the mild weather of the past week, but will be on exhibition early next week. Look out for extended notice then. One of his many attractions will be the Ontario prize heifer, a beautiful animal that carried off the honors at all the leading fairs from Windsor to Montreal last fall.

Do You Know?

For instance, here's the choicest teas and coffees imported at generous prices. We return you middlemen's profit in superb premiums. Are you dealing elsewhere at a cost of half as much again? Sooner or later you'll find this out, and then, presto, change! We've more to do and you've more money to spend; but we never presume to play comedy. The store is business, the from stem to stern. EMPIRE TEA COMlike from stem to stern. Empire Tea Com-PANY, three doors from Kingsmill's. b Cricket Champion.

The celebrated Australian Cricket Team, of which Mr. David Scott is a noted champion, is safe against field injuries. Mr. Scott writes: "The effects of St. Jacobs Oil are magical. I used it for a terribly bruised leg. The relief was surprising." Members of all athletic clubs would be alike surprised at the results of its use.

OATS—Dec., 32; de May, 524.

PORK—Ann., \$6 57; May, \$11 35.

LARD—Jan., \$6 19; May, \$6 45.

MILWAKEE, Dec. 18.

WHEAT—Quiet; 85]e cash and bec., \$2]e bid.

May.

TOLKDO, Dec. 18.

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CITY VS. COUNTY.

Westminster Township Said to be Monopolizing a South London Drain-Victoria Bridge to be Looked After.

W. Scarrow asked the Board of Works last evening for permission to boulevard in front of lots 88, 91 and 95, Pall Mail street, also to plant a row of trees outside the sidewalk and put a railing cutside them. The former request was granted provided the engineer agrees, and the latter was referred to the engineer and chairman to

referred to the engineer and chairman to report.

Ald Judd was heard regarding the drains on Langarth and Wreay streets. They have recently been found insufficient to carry off the surplus water, and as a result the cellars of the residents are continually flooded. Water from the township of Westminster flows into the city, and it is the whole cause of the trouble. He argued on behalf of the residents that the Township Council should be communicated with regarding the building of a drain to carry off the water that flows from the county into the city. Messrs, Johnson and Gunn stated that the city was draining a large portion of the seunty.

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Creup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than authorized any druggist to give you a sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large Bottles 50c and \$1.

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large portion of the sounty.

The chairman said that at one time the county had a share in this drain. and Juda replied that they were now paying nothing for the use of this drain, and that the residents objected to paying for a drain used principally by the county. He thought that the Texaship Council could spelled to recredy the cause of com-

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Ald. Shaw thought that the course of the water should be controlled some distance from the bridge and then all danger would be averted.

the matter was left in the names of the chairman with power. The abutment and the readway will be kept safe and the matter will be brought up again at the next meeting of the committee.

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Ald. Shaw believed that the work was never taken off the hands of the Street Railway Company and that the city solicitor should be conferred with.

The pay sheet amounting to \$190 was passed. There were present: Aldermen Comor (chairman) Bartlett, Shaw, Judd, Scarrow and Winnett, Commissioner Owen and Secretary Bell.

Travelers in Italy are again warned of the danger of having their trunks robbed on the railroads.

SHILOH'S

Theory Center, Ont. Dec. 18.—A little son of Somuel Baker, living just outside the village, fell into a well and was drowned

Steamers Arrived.

A Sensible Man
Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Threat
and Lungs. It is curing more cases of
Coughs, Colds, Ashma, Bronchitis, Croup,
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engineer.

The question of viewing the snow off the sidewarks was brought up. Ald. Scarrow said when he came down at 8:30 yesterday morning he had to wade through the snow. The commissioner was instructed to employ other men if those now doing the work did not give satisfaction.

The chairman brought up the matter of repairing the damage done at the south end of Victoria bridge. He stated that Mr. Crouse, a competent bridge builder, had seen the spot and estimated the cost of repairing it at between \$200 and \$300.

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The transfer books will be closed from the 18th to 31st December inst., both days inclusive. H. E. NELLES,

London. Dec. 12, 1891.

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pped, and her foot seemed to dottole up der her, and she sunk down comfortably the snow, only with rather a pale face. It was very awkward and embarrassing, most unfortunate circumstance, as they ere two miles from Redmond Hall, and e was Fay protesting that she did not ak she could stand, much less walk; and in Erle knelt down to examine the at little foot, and touched it lightly,

turned still paler, and uttered a little but the next moment she laughed. I am afraid I have sprained my ankle, was very awkward of me, and I can not alk how it happened. No, it is not so y painful, unless I try to move. What to do, Erle?

we to do, Erle?"
That is just what I don't know," he urned, disconsolately, looking down the e, while the two dogs gazed wistfully o his face, as though they were quite are of the dilemma, and felt very sorry their, little mistress. "I suppose you did not ride on Pierre's back, you are dly small enough for that; and with all go d will I am afraid I should not sucd in carrying you two miles—these furs go d will I am arraid I should hoe active di neary, pay-and yet how am I to leave u sitting in the snow while I go in search help. I suppose," with another look, at only landed him in plowed fields, here is not a house near, and yet this is

of the Sandycliffe lanes."

I don't think we are far from the ange—that curious old red-brick house passed the other day. This lane leads the Sandycliffe road, and I expect we not a quarter of a mile from the vilage.

All right," responded Erle, cheerfully; an carry you as far as that easily."
Oh! but we must not go to the nge," returned Fay, in rather a regret-

ful voice. She was suffering a good deal of pain with her foot, her boot hurt her so, but she would not make a fuss. "The Ferrers are the only people who have not called on us, and Hugh would not like this. I suppose you think that the good Samaritan ought to have left his card first before he helped that poor traveler?"

Fay tried to laugh, but it was rather an effort. "You do not understand," she said, gontly; "Hugh used to know the Ferrers, and he says they are very nice people; he is the blind vicar of Sandycliffe, and his sister lives with him. I do not know whether they are old or young; but Hugh said that he had had a misunderstanding with them, and that it would be very awkward to renew the acquaintance; he does not wish to visit them."

"Perhaps not. I dare say the Samaritan

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bobin were hopping across the snow. Not a breath stirred the laden branches, though they were drooped under their snowy festoons. "I dare say the ice would be right enough for a little while, but the air feels milder, and there is danger of a thaw."

"Never mind, we will see how it is to morrow, and Erle shall take me for a walk instead. I suppose," a little plaintively, "you will be too busy to come too?"

"Oh, yes, far too busy," Hugh assured her, as he seated himself at the breakfastilent behind her silver urn until Erle auntered lazily into the room, and then be brightened up and began to talk.

"I think I will send off a note to the learage, and ask Dora and the others to me all the same, and we will have a nice alk this morning—that is if you do not ind, Hugh," looking at the handsome strated face bent over the paper; but e had to repeat her question before it uched Hugh's ear.

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community.

The following narrative is entirely free from anything approaching the miraculous, no matter how strongly it may savour of it. The whole story, glistening with wonder, amazement and astonishment, is in reality a statement of facts and solid truths, made

a statement of facts and solid truths, made by a prominent merchant of the town of Tara, Ont.

Mr. Truman Young is well known to the people of Bruce county; his object, at this time, is not the wish of securing increased notoriety and popularity; of these he already possesses ample. Mr. Young has, through Providence, been successful, after years of eager longing, search and suffering, in finding what thousand of less fortunate mortals are now looking for, viz., relief irom intense sufferings, a new life and a promise of long years. He is now anxious to communicate to his suffering brethren of Canada the fact that he has found the means—the agent

cate to his suffering brethren of Canada the fact that he has found the means—the agent which cured him, and which can do the same good work for others,

"What! Has he found the Water of Life?" "Is he new in possession of the Philosopher's Stone?" Some skeptic will perhaps ask these questions, with their hardened hearts, and narrow, contracted minds, to judge for themselves. To the honest-minded sufferers in Canada we say Mr. Yong found an agency—a God-given

beautiful lace, crossed was compared to see her coming through a sort of seath this morning—that is if you do not accept the paper; but he had to repeat her question before it reached Hugh's ear.

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The dogs were delighted at the proty and laid the pretty head with its softial where the world down the areas and farm some obediently, and laid the pretty head with its softial where the world of a walk, when Fay consulted and the world of a walk, when Fay consulted a the pool some and it it sealed and drank some obediently, and is the following the furner and little sealed herm; so a merry party started down the areas the sealed of the sealed the world of the sealed the sealed of the sealed of the sealed of the inished; and after I had taken the third bottle, I considered myself a well man; all this was done by Celery Compound. I can now go about my work with the old-time life and vigor; my sleep is sweet and sound, my appetite good, and my sincere wish is that you may be long spared to go on doing good to my poor suffering fellow creatures. I remain, yours truly, TRUMAN YOUNG, Tara, Ont.

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The British Museum has received as a bequest the Tapling collection of stamps, containing about 200,000 specimens, exclusive of many cards and envelopes, valued at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Mr. Tapling was more than twenty years in making it. It is pronounced the finest collection of stamps existing.

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TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

TORONTO, Dec. 19—1 a.m.—The indications for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: Moderate to fresh southeast to southwest winds; fine

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-One drunk was discharged at the Police

Levy stock for sale Thursday. It was withdrawn at 49 cents on the dollar

-Mrs. W. Joyce, city, is the guest of Mrs. John Taylor, St. Thomas.

guest of her sister, Mrs. James Topping, at Ailsa Craig. -General Passenger Agent W. R. Callaway, of the C. P. R., has been in the city this week.

-The many friends of John Monle are pressing him to accept a nomination for lderman for No. 2 ward.

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—Mr. Ivey, city, has purchased the Star grocery in Berlin, and has engaged Mr. Elilott to manage the business for him.

—Revs. Canon Hill, St. Thomas, H. A. Thomas, Warwick, L. H. Smith, Morpeth, W. F. Brownlee, Lion's Head, and other outside clergymen are in the city.

—A. K. Melbourne, wife and daughter, Fred Henry and M. D. Fraser were registered at the officer of High Commissioner Tupper in London, England, on Dec. 1.

—The law provides that all the public schools, whether rural, city, town or village, close for Christmas on Tuesday, Dec. 22, and reopen on Monday, Jan. 4, 1892.

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—The officers of the Delaware Valley Lodge, A., F. and A. M., No. 358, Delaware, for the ensuing term are: W. M., Bro. W. A. Hutton; S. W., Bro. A. Smith; J. W., Bro. J. D. Donaldson; secretary, Bro. R. R. Montgomery; treasurer, Bro. R. C. Hammond; chaplain, Bro. W. C. Harris; tyler, Bro. J. A. Tiffany.

—London Lodge, No. 18, A. O. U. W., elected officers for 1892 Thursday as follows: Master workman, J. J. Lamb; foreman, Wm. Armstrong; overseer, J. B. Stevens; recorder, J. W. McLaren; financier, Thos. Barridge; receiver; Wm. Taylor; guide, Jas. Crawford; inside watch, J. P. Quigley; outside guide, W. H. Shannon; representative to Grand Lodge, Wm. Taylor; alternate, Jas. Crawford.

—Robert J. Black, of the Scottish Art Emporium, Detroit, has issued a number of very pretty Scotch Christmas and New Year's cards. They are novelties. The heather decorations were gathered on the famous battlefield of Culloden, Inverness, the sea shells from Ayrshire, and the photographs from Aberdeen. They are of all varieties at prices from 20 cents to \$150, and are calculated to give joy to any son or daughter of Scotia.

—The Provincial Sunday School Association, having decided to establish normal classes or teachers' institutes throughout the Province for the benefit of Sunday school teachers, have requested the Rev. J. Pocket Books, Games,

he Province for the benefit the Province for the benefit of Sunday school teachers, have requested the Rev. J. Philp, B.D., of East London to assist in the work. Mr. Philp has had considerable experience in teaching normal classes, and is an honor graduate of the Chautauqua and had been supported by the C. L. mal department as well as of the C. L. S. C. and of the C. S. T.

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—In the Masonic Temple Thursday night, Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., elected officers as follows: Wor. Bro. A. A. Campbell, W.M. (re-elected); Bro. F. Fannis Love, S. W. (re-elected); Bro. C. W. Davis, Love, S. W. (re-elected); Bro. C. W. Davis, Love, S. W. (re-elected); Bro. C. W. Davis, J. W. (re-elected); Wor. Bro. P. Birthroughout the lake and eastern districts. The temperature is higher in Ontario and Western Quebec. In the Northwest it is generally fair and mild, with a tendency to lower pressure.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Edmonton, 20°—30°; Qu'Appelle, 16°—32°; Winnipeg, 14°—26°; Port Arthur, 12°—38°; Totonto, 12°—27°; Kingston, 8°—30°; Montreal, 8°—24°; Quebec, 2°—16°; Halifax, 12°—30°.

Local temperatures.—Highest, 28°; low-

Important Railway Appointment.

It is understood that Major Larmour, who for a number of years past has been assistant superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railway in this city, will be transferred to another point. The new assistant superintendent will be D. Morrice, for several years G. T. R. station master at Suspension Bridge. Mr. Morrice is an experienced all-round railway man, and comes fully equipped for his important duties.

A Novel Entertainment.

A very enjoyable social was held at Dundas Street Center Church Thursday night. Rev. A. C. Courtice presided, and after a few introductory remarks, announced an excellent programme, produced from the phonograph under the charge of Mr. Lawrason. There were some 20 selections, vocal and instrumental, which could be heard very distinctly all over the hall. Dr. Ziegler sang a solo, which was in three minutes afterwards reproduced from the phonograph in a most perfect manner. Refreshments were served during the evening, and all present thoroughly enjoyed the novel programme which had been introduced.

No School for Three Weeks.

The closing exercises of the Simcoe street

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The closing exercises of the Simcoe street school took place yesterday. In the morning the kindergarten class, under the direction of Miss Anderson and her assistants, Misses Jeffrey, Slaght, Ash, Sharp and Bell, showed a large number of parents and friends what they had learned during the past year. They performed their exercises with remarkable cleverness. As Trustees Yates and Craig stated, Miss Anderson and her assistants were deserving of great credit. Mr. Yates hoped that some time in the near future the assistant kindergarten teachers would receive remuneration time in the near future the assistant kindergarten teachers would receive remuneration
for their valuable services. In the afternoon
the pupils of Misses Pocock, Walton,
Booth, Dunbar, Skelton, Luke, Cannell
and McDonald enjoyed themselves before
being dismissed for three weeks' holidays.
Merit Appreciated.
At the last meeting of the Quarterly
Board of Queen's Avenue Methodist Church
the following resolution was carried unani-

Board of Queen's Avenue Methodist Church the following resolution was carried unanimously by a standing vote: Moved by C. H. Ivey and seconded by W. M. Spencer, "Resolved, That this Board expresses its satisfaction and approval of the services of the Rev. George Boyd in our midst, and its thankfulness to Almighty God for his sparing and preserving mercies in that Bro. Boyd is permitted to labor amongst us with so much energy both of body and soul, and with such acceptance to our congregation; that this Board does now heartily and warmly invite the Rev. George Boyd to the pastorate of this church for our next conference year, trusting that in the providence of God he may be permitted to labor among us with his custon. It is conference year, trusting that in the providence of God he may be permitted to labor among us with his custon. It is a support of the pastorate of the church for our next conference year, trusting that in the providence of God he may be permitted to labor among us with his custon. It is a support of the pastorate of the church for our next conference year, trusting that in the providence of God he may be permitted to labor among us with his custon. It is a support of the pastorate of the church for our next conference year, trusting that in the providence of God he may be permitted to labor among us with his custon. It is a support of the pastorate of the pas

Ward 6.

—Six cases of non-payment of statute labor tax were settled at the Police Court yesterday morning.

—Auctioneer J. W. Jones offered the Law stock for sale Thursday. It was the use of Nasal Balm. It has cured others why not you? why not you?



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LOT 3.—A clean sweep of wool goods
such as Children's Jackets, Hoods, Fasci-

nators, etc. We bought every one a Toronto wholesale had in stock. Our price is 50c on the dollar of wholesale price. Ladies having children should see these wool

Goods.

LOT 4.—Consists of a big lot of Silk Handkerchiefs, Men's Mufflers and Gents' Ties. Those wanting Xmas presents of such goods should see ours before they buy. It simply means saving cash for everybody who buys from us.

LOT 5.—Big lot of Ladies' Black Lace
Scarfs; no more suitable article for an Xmas
present. We can and will sell every scarf
at just 50c on the LOT 6.

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LOT 6.—Silk Pongèe and some shades in Silk Pongee; we had hundreds of yards of these goods, which we swept; every yard offered at just half price. We will sell these Xmas week for 25c per yard.

LOT 7.—Don't forget our great Xmas bargains in Ladies' Felt Hats—\$1, \$1 25.

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100 Dozen Seamless Socks, all-wool, 15c each, 100 Dozen All-Wool Gray and Blue Flannel and Melton Shirts at 75c, regular price \$1 25 to \$2 25.

50 Dozen Suspenders at 20c per pair, worth 50c and 75c,

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