TWO INDIANS UNDER ARREST

Bodies of the Slain Found In the St. Clair River,

and Signs of Desperate Struggle

In Hut.

Stephen Kiyosk and His Wife Have Been Placed Under

Arrest and Are Now In Jail at Port Lambton

Awaiting Investigation.

BY ARTHUR C. BOWMAN,

Port Lambton, Jan. 4.-Stephen Kiyosk and his wife, Flossie Williams, two

Walpole Island Indians, are locked up in the Port Lambton jail on a charge of murder, following the discovery in St. Clair River this afternoon of the shot-riddled bodies of Charles Nadhee and Adam Johns, also Indians.

From the evidence which they have secured the authorities believe that Kiyosk, believing his wife to be unduly intimate with Nadhee and Johns, went to their cabin on Squirrel Island, shot Johns through a window with a shotgun,

entered the house, pursued Nahdee to an upper story and blew out his brains.

The bodies were then dragged into a rowboat, conveyed down the river to a point opposite Sloman's Landing on the Michigan shore and thrown overboard.

AN ISOLATED SPOT.

A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.

was broken, and overturned furniture, with playing cards scattered about the

floor, gave evidence of a terrific struggie. On the walls were the marks of shot, and several wisps of hair were driven into the boards.

another desperate struggle. The walls of this room were bespattered with blood,

and on the floor was a large pool of the vital fluid. It is here that Nadhee i

TRACES NEAR THE RIVER.

in the finding of Klyosk's boat under the shore of the island nearly opposite the

spot where the bodies were afterwards found. The floor and seats were smeared

WIFE ARRESTED, TOO.

About one year ago a fight took place on the same island which was the

up In a building and later burned to death, some of his companions having se

scene of Monday night's tragedy. One of the participants, an Indian, was locked Company.

Lightning Dodge. They delivered him to the authorities at Port Lambton.

A trail of blood led upstairs to an attic, where there were evidences of

Bloodstains on the snow and ice which fringed the river showed where the

The alarm was given, and a few hours' search by the Indian police resulted

Simultaneously with the discovery of the boat, it was learned that Kiyosl

the north, by a wooden bridge.

believed to have met his death.

with blood.

the place on fire.

bodies were dragged to the edge of the water.

question, but deny all knowledge of the crime.

the bodies this afternoon was formally arrested by Constable

later. A charge of heavy shot had torn through his abdomen.

An inquest will be held on the island tomorrow.

forced the door and entered.

The cabin in which the deed was committed is on Squirrel Island, near the

Special Travelling Commission er of The Advertiser.

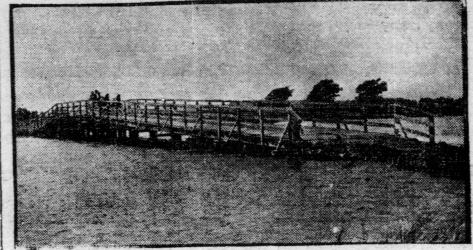
CRUELLY MURDERED MONDAY NIGHT

CHARLES NAHEE AND ADAM JOHNS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1912.

WHERE BODIES WERE FOUND



SQUIRREL ISLAND BRIDGE, The Cabin in Which the Tragedy Occurred Stands on the Banks of Thi Stream, Close to Which Victims of Walpole Island Tragedy Were Found

### FIRE CAUSES \$50,000 DAMAGE IN BIG GODERICH ELEVATOR

Firemen Had Hard Fight to Confine Blaze to Upper Story of Big Structure-Great Loss Occasioned by Water Soaking Wheat Stored Below.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

out shortly after 8, o'clock this morn ing in the top story of the Western Canada Flour Mills' elevator, did damage which will amount to about \$50, 000 before it was extinguished.

The alarm was responded to promptbanks of a creek, an isolated spot, connected with Walpole Island, which lies to ly, and all the vessels in the harbor unded their whistles. The fire was was dene. It is surrounded by thick woods, far distant from any other habitation, and a very difficult one to combat, and the it was not until Wednesday morning that traces of the crime were discovered. One of the islanders called at the cabin and, receiving no answer to his knocking, The floor and walls were covered with blood, the glass in one of the windows

ands of dollars' damage was done to Goderich, Jan. 5.—Fire, which broke wheat through water soaking down nothing less than a sheet of ice. The through to the lower floors. It is believed that the fire was caused by electric wires becoming crossed during the gale which raged here all

> The fire department had only arrivschool, where a blaze had started in a coalbin and spread to a pile of kindling wood. The blaze was extinguished before any great damage efforts to rekindle it. With a shiver-

When the men turned out for the biting cold added to the difficulty of second fire many of their clothes were freezing eatables. A cold breakfast, so saturated with water that they froze that was none the less satisfying to the department. The brigade, how- so saturated with water that they froze on the way, and by the time they ever, put up a great fight, and con-reached the elevator many of the firefined the fire to the top story. Thous- fighters resembled walking ice pillars.

### THREE MILLION DOLLAR MERGER out to the city of the morning. OF ONTARIO OIL AND GAS

Union Natural Gas Company Formed, Absorbing Many Concerns.

[Canadian Press.]

and his wife had not been seen since New Year's night. A search was at once instituted and Kiyosk was captured by the island police about dusk last night while attempting to cross to the mainland by way of the Snycarte River. He his house on the island all that night, and after the finding of incorporated under a provincial charter, as the Union Natural Gas Company of ship, Moore Township, Sombra Town-The woman was arrested at the home of her father, Angus Williams, on the Canada, Limited. The head office is ship, Sombra Township, Canada Township, Canada Niagara Falls, and the companies ab- ship, Dresden, Howard Township, Orford noth prisoners are said to have admitted being at the cabin on the night in sorbed are: The Volcanic Oil and Gas Township, Highgate and Kingsville, The body of Nahdee was found about noon. He had been shot through the Company, the United Fuel Supply Com- The provisional directors of this big forehead, and the face was terribly mangled. Johns' body was found some hours pany, the Ridgetown Fuel Supply Com- amalgamation are A. S. Rogers and C.

Tilbury East Township, Raleigh Township, Tilbury West Township, Rochester fast enough to keep warm. The frost Township, Maldstone Township, Sandwich nipped at his cars and the tip of his Toronto, Jan. 5 .- A three-million-dollar South Township, Sandwich East Township, Sandwich West Township, Essex, ship, Chatham and North Gore Town-

pany, the Iroquois Pipe Line Company, E. Calvert, of Toronto; D. A. Coste, of Limited and the Rondeau Gas and Oil Niagara Falls; P. A. Little, L. E. Willet and S. T. McKay, of Buffalo,

# "TOUCHED" FOR

Young Man Loses Them in Superintendent Glaubitz Plans Hotel, But Officer Recovers

Property.

THOMAS DAVIS HELD GOOD HEAD OF WATER great inducement on a cold morning

Possession When Searched By Police.

A little detective work on the part with a street car, in control of Facey, theft of a watch and chain and a tie-

> Davis appeared in police court and pleaded not guilty. He elected summary trial by Police Magistrate Judd,

articles mentioned from an intoxicated to be pumped back into the reservoir W. C. Fitzgerald, on behalf of Alfred man at the Bank Hotel. Davis was again. This is a simple process, but Westman, executor of the estate of suspected, and his description furn- I am confident that 400 horsepower Emerson J. MacRobert, has entered an ished to the police. McCullough was could be developed, and this amount action against Percy M. Millman, ask- told of the affair, and as he patrolled would be of great value in the matter ng for \$2,500 and interest at 5 per his beat near the corner of Dundas and of power factor correction. I am cent, from Oct. 16, 1911, with costs of Adelaide streets this morning he came working out the details, but it looks

claim, the defendant entered into an At the police station Davis offered agreement with the late E. J. MacRob- serious objection to being searched, ert, whereby the defendant was to take and it is said attempted to conceal the over the insurance business of the articles in his undershirt. However, said E. J. MacRobert on payment of the property was recovered, and the \$2,500, and a percentage on all busi- trial will go on on Monday next. The

## FOR NEW BUILDING

Government to Erect Block on West Side of Sussex Street in the Capital.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Jan. 5.-The Government will place in the estimates to be brought down when Parliament resumes next week, an appropriation of Calgary ...... of Strathroy, have entered an action \$1,000,000 for the block to be erected Winnipeg for the death of her husband, whom, it in Ottawa to house the branches and Parry Sound .... a rented buildings throughout the city. Ottawa ....... The warning was issued by the police court.

The warning was issued by the police department this morning, and it is possible that a batch of summonses Ross & Bixel, of Strathroy, are repseveral other locations under consider
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Weather Notes.

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### 400 H.P. READY WATCH AND PIN TO BE HARNESSED

Installation of Turbine at Springbank.

Alleged That He Had Jewelry in His Two Million Gallons in Ponds Might Be Utilized for This

Superintendent Glaubitz has of P. C. William McCullough resulted scheme for power development at in the arrest of Thomas Davis at 6 Springbank that may be adopted by o'clock this morning, charged with the the water commissioners. He is con-

> rection. He proposes to install a turbine at the pumping station, and generate

power from the reservoir. "There are about 2,000,000 gallons Late last night the police were noti-ied that some person had stolen the fied that some person had stolen the bines, and back into the ponds again, like a good proposition to me.'

WINGHAM FUNERAL.

Wingham, Jan. 5 .- Owing to arrangements made by Dr. Kennedy, the remains of William Rennie will not be interred in Potter's Field. Dr. Kenness thereafter for two years, the defendant giving a guarantee that such local jewelry store.

man who was robbed is employed in a nedy purchased a lot in the cemetery, and is defraying all the expenses in connection with his burial.

THE WEATHER. Tomorrow-Fair and Cold. Toronto, Jan. 5-8 a.m.

Strong westerly to northwesterly winds; light local snowfalls or flurries, but generally fair and very cold today and on Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock this morning

Weather Clear LONDON ..... Father Point

Minus (—) means below ze Weather Notes.

'Tis a Shivery Job Getting Up On These Cold, Dark Mornings.

### TODAY THE COLDEST YET

Just As's Those Who Were Obliged to Hike" for the Shope and the Office.

Five thousand alarm clocks buzzed London at 5 o'clock this morning from five thousand warm and comortable beds five thousand sleepy individuals, after geveral snorts and grunts, sprang out onto the floor with the bed clothes stil wrapped around One glance at the clock and anothe

at the window whitened with frost and an involuntary shiver passed through five thousand ghostly forms My! but it was cold.

It seemed as though the weather had sort of broken through the walls and settled down in the house. One almost expected to see the bureau covered with an inch of snow, and air of the room seemed to penetrate cold, cold, cold. A hurried dive into the clothes that were hanging at the end of the bed, then a trip out into the kitchen to rescue the last dying ed back from a fire in the new public embers of the fire that seemed to be making a hopeless fight against great odds. Even the fire seemed to have frozen, so slow did it respond to the ing impatience the kettle was put on to boll and the pantry raided of its

a frozen appetite, and five thousand of London's laboring men hustled off to of them patients at the work through the 4-below-zero tem- worked directly beneath i perature that old Jack Frost-handed out to the city during the early hours

The Coldest Yet.

It was the coldest proposition this winter. In the case of a teamster, the horses had to be looked after, and in going out to the barn one found them standing in the stalls, their steaming sides giving must testimony of the frosty extent of the atmosphere. In the case of the factory hand, he pursued his way through the city streets, dark at that hour, and tried to walk nose, and his breath seemed to come out in icicles, and when his place of work was reached he did not know

Felt Like 50 Below. At 7 o'clock another five thousand nlarm clocks sang out their daily morning song, and five thousand clerks, stenographers, office boys, deivery boys, and persons filling hundreds of other situations, were rudely awakened to the fact that another working day had dawned, and it was time to get up. Some got up immed iately, others wakened for an instant, and then rolled over and went to sleep again. Others just sat up and debat ed with themselves how much more sleep they could have, and yet not be late for the office. Some there were who wakened the rest of the family and wanted to know who was going to get up first. But one and all shivered with the cold and remarked that

it must be at least 50 below zero.
"Oh, You Furnace." Funny, on the cold morning how little the heat the furnace seems to be giving out, and you go down to breakfast feeling as though you were camping out on an iceberg. There is no use talking, a nice warm bed is and it is human nature to snuggle back under the quilts and snatch an other half hour's sleep, even though you are in danger of being late for the office. And then you have to make your get-away as quick as a life-term convict would seize an opportunity of escape. My, but these cold mornare lovely affairs. And ings then there is the nine o'clock class or in other words, the leisure class. The cold morn's and every other morning is just the same to them. There is none of that getting up when the temperature of the room is around the freezing point. By the time they arise the room is nicely heated, the breakfast has been warmed up, and even the cold outside has moderated a trifle in its intensity. But just the same, getting up in the cold, cold dawn is invigorating, and if it has not other effect, it does a world of good by keeping one on the jump all the est of the day to get warm. Get up early one of these cold mornings and try it. Another thing, it is a good cure for the grouch. The cold seems to revive the Christmas spirit, and it is a pretty pessimistic pessimist who has not a cheerful how-do-you-do for a passerby on a cold morning. One almost feels inclined to joke anybody that comes along. This stores. morning while one of the local street car conductors was helping passengers on his car and at the same time tryinf to tell everybody that his car was "A Pottersburg," a big Irishman got

aboard and went inside and sat down. A moment later when the conductor came through, the Irishman looked at him and asked: "Did you say that this was a Pottersburg?" "Yes, sir," said the conductor. "I just wanted to be sure of it," said the man from Erin, amid a general laugh, "I was thinking that mayhap she was an iceberg.' ROBBED MAIL CAR.

Redding, Cal., Jan. 5 .- The mail car the Oregon express on the Southern Paific was robbed early today of all eastern registered mail by two unmasked men. Three mail clerks were bound and gagged by the robbers, who entered the panies and elevator space in Western car while the train was nearing Redding. The train ran into Redding at 8:40 a.m.,

robbers, carrying their loot,

dropped off and escaped. CARNEGIE CALLED.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Andrew Car-negie has been asked by the House "steel trust" investigating committee

# AT HOSPITAL FUK

Steam Mains Cut Off and Equipment in Kitchen Is Buried Under Debris, Making Food Problem An Important One.

### PATIENTS TAKEN TO LOWER FLOORS WHERE THERE IS SUFFICIENT WARMTH

Some Will Have To Forego Potatoes and Vegetables—The Truth About Those Defective Fire Extinguishers— Cooks Have a Close Call.

London Hospital for the Insane today kitchen, smashed the pipes conduct-

safe by the government inspectors and

Yesterday it appeared sound, and for hours a large staff of men many vorked directly beneath it. Had the great mass of bricks and mortar tumbled in upon them, many deaths would undoubtedly have resulted.

Narrow Escape of Cooks. As it was, the cooks who were a

work in the kitchen below narrowly scaped bricks and timbers crashing about them as they prepared - the breakfast.

The wind was not blowing to any

weather conditions.

Further difficulties of an extremely, The boiler room was located on the dangerous nature were added at the north side of the wall, and provided so much heat that the bricks undoubtedly expanded to a certain degree. On when the north wall of the burned the other side the zero weather worktheatre tumbled into the improvised ed in an inverse manner. The contraction caused the wall to tilt, and without warning the immense crashed through the floor of the ballthe main building, and laid open to room, which had been cleared of the the zero weather one side of the boiler debris from the fire during the past couple of days, carrying all into the kitchen on the first floor.

Kitchen Equipment Smashed. The material of the peak of the gable reached to the south wall, where the corridor connecting with the main building is situated, and smashed stoves, steam tables and other kitchen equipment which had been spared by

Steam pipes which were repaired esterday, and which were again supplying heat to the upper floors of the nain building, were snapped off, and the escaping steam roared through the wreckage in a fearful din before the engineers realized what had happened and closed the valves.

The upper floors, which have not oo much heat at the best, soon became frigid, and it was found necessary to remove many of the patients Luckily all had been given warm

extent when the wall fell in, and the breakfasts, because patients and atcause of the collapse is assigned to tendants will be forced to feed on the contraction and expansion due to canned goods and cold meats until (Continued on Page Ten.)

### KING GEORGE AS AN ADMIRAL ON NEW ISSUE OF STAMPS

The new King George stamps are in circulation. An issue has been made to the local postoffice, and there is a great demand for them, particularly among stamp collectors. King George, in an admiral's uniform, is shown on the stamps, which differ little from the other issues. The dual language promised by Hon. Mr. Pelletier has not made its appearance, "Two cents" being the only enumeration

on them as yet. "Deux Centimes" may be added later.

### FIVE-STORY BLOCK ON DUNDAS STREET

Sir George Gibbons Contemplates Erection of Modern Building.

### BANK MAY MOVE IN

Mr. Douglas Grand on His Way London to Enter Negotiations.

Negotiations are in progress, it anderstood, between Sir George Gibcons and Mr. Douglas Grand, owner of the store occupied by Roome, Corbett & Co. on Dundas street, destroyed by fire some time ago, for the purchase of the land. Sir George purchased the site owned by Mr. John Purdom, and is now anxious to obtain possession of the other.

from Liverpool, and on his arrival the deal is expected to be consum-

If it is, the intention is to erect a five-store modern building on this site. BARN BURNS WHEN The Merchants' Bank, it is stated, will occupy a portion of it, and the remainder will be utilized for offices and

any time.

### WESTERN ELEVATORS CHOKED WITH GRAIN

Space Secured at Duluth for Fifteen Million Bushels. [Canadian Press.]

elevator space become in Western were destroyed. A large quantity of Canada to handle grain in storage that beans and fodder was destroyed. the railroads are making special rates to Duluth, where it is said space for 15,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain can be secured. The railway Canada have become absolutely chok- Big St. Clair Hotel Was Destroyed in ed up lately with grain. The Canadian Northern has agreed to grant a through rate on Western has only four million bushels' capac-



Mr. Grand is on his way to Canada By Staff Photographer. CABIN ON SQUIRREL ISLAND, In Which Charles Nadhee and Adam Johns Were Slain.

## LANTERN EXPLODES

A final settlement is anticipated at Thomas Johnson Loses Several Buildings and Season's Entire Crop.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ridgetown, Jan. 5 .- A lantern which the hired man was using exploded in the barn of Thomas Johnson, on the Howard and Orford town line, yesterday, and the barn with its entire Winnipeg, Jan. 5 .- So congested has contents and several other buildings loss will be \$3,500, on which there is an insurance of \$2,500.

FIRE AT SOMBRA

Early Morning Blaze.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sombra, Jan. 5 .- Fire, which was wheat to Duluth. This will be eigh-discovered shortly after 2 o'clock this teen cents from Regina. The C. N. R. morning, practically destroyed the St. Clair Hotel here. The guests were all ity at Port Arthur, which will be fill- awakened in time to escape and with ed in the course of the next week. a number of the neighbors formed a Once this is filled C. N. R. cars will bucket brigade, which did splendid have to go to Duluth. The wheat will work. Mr. James Smith, who is the re shipped in bond, and the relief proprietor of the hotel, places his loss afforded farmers will be considerable at several thousand dollars.

## TAKE OFF YOUR SNOW

Look at the Shovel.

as chairman of

With Warning by the

Magistrate.

George Brener, of the Star Theatre,

e Richmond street moving picture-

house, was charged in police court

this morning with having allowed

people to stand in the aisles and pas-

sageways of the place on New Year's

IN PICTURE HOUSE

AISLES CROWDED

The police are again moving to enforce the bylaw concerning the re- is alleged, died on Sept. 25 from in- departments now housed in various moval of snow from sidewalks, and juries received on Sept. 23 from unless those interested comply with piece of board or timber hurled by a At present \$350,000 is paid out in the regulations they will be brought saw in the factory of the furniture these rentals. The old Government company. The plaintiff asks for dam-proposed to erect the building on the

John A. Facey Injured in Collision—Action Over an Insurance Business.

J. M. McEvoy, acting for John A Facey, who last July was a motorman on the London Street Railway Company, has entered an action in the January high court for \$5,000 damages against the Grand Trunk Railway Company and the London Street Railway Company, for injuries received through a Grand Trunk train colliding who alleges that he started his car on pin from a man at the Bank Hotel in the matter of power factor corarignt from the G. T. R. watchman lest night a signal from the G. T. R. watchman last night,

at the Rectory street crossing. W. H. Biggar, of Toronto, is repre senting the Grand Trunk Railway barrister, unanimously Company, and Ive & Dromgole, of this and was remanded till Tuesday next. of London city, are representing the London

Street Rallway Company. Insurance Office Action.

George Brener Allowed to Go action. According to the statement of across his man. fendant giving a guarantee that such local jewelry store percentages should amount to not less than \$2,500. It is alleged by the plaint- TO DRAW MILLION iff that the initial payment of \$2,5000 was paid, but that no further payments have been made. Jarvis & Vin

Brener was represented by Mr. Ed-mund Meredith, K. C., He was found Action for \$10,000. Two cases have so far been entered guilty, but was allowed to go with warning, sentence being suspended. for the non-jury sittings before the presiding judge, the first being that of Zuyc vs. the McClary Manufacturing Company, and the escond that of Mc Adorey vs. the Strathroy Furniture May Make You If You Only Company. In the latter case Meredith & Fisher, acting for Maggie McAdorev. ages on behalf of herself and her west side of Sussex street, but

ing are actin for defendant.

### Continued on Page Ten. MOTORMAN ENTERS **ACTION FOR \$5,000**

Two Thousand Trained Officers Said To Be In Command of Force That It Is Said Will Precipitate In Civil War If Home Rule Measure Is Passed.

At the annual meeting of the Ulster

tive consistent with our rights as sub-

Inducted Into His Charge in Zion

Church at Brantford.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Brantford, Jan. 4 .- Rev. G. A. Wood-

side, formerly of Owen Sound, was in-

ducted into the pastorate of Zion

Church in this city last evening. He

tery, presided, and there was a large

TWO ARE MISSING

Near Windsor.

appeared from her home yesterday ar

her parents believe she has eloped or been abducted. Chief of Police Wills

was notified of the affair today, and

given a description of George Dob-

son, aged 35, of Essex, who is also missing from his home near the Wal-

DIES AT WATFORD

Several Weeks.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Watford, Jan. 4. The funeral of Dr. J. C. Auld was held from his late resi-

dence here today to Watford Ceme-

Auld was in his 49th year, and had

been very critically ill for some weeks.

DIED SUDDENLY

Stricken With Heart Failure.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ner returned last night from the hockey

Stratford, Jan. 4 .- Mr. William Tur-

PARKHILL.

Parkhill, Jan. 4.-Mrs. C. M. Mc

was accompanied by her mother, Mrs

A very successful wood-bee was

Mrs. John McIntyre, of the 12th

concession, of East Williams, is vis-

Interior repairs are being made at

A box social will be held in the For-

Miss Christie McGregor, who recent

Mr. Colin McIntyre, of Sarnia.

idays, has returned to Chatham. Mr. Arthur White is home for the

her holidays with her parents.

visiting with friends here.

and vicinity.

eron recently.

AILSA CRAIG.

Ailsa Craig, Jan. 4. - Mr. J. Chapman, who has been home for his hol-

Miss Ada Kennedy, who is attending

the Stratford Normal School, spent

GRANTON.

spent the holidays with friends in Lon-

Miss H. Westman, of Milverton, i

Lucan, Goderich, and Smith's Falls.

Mrs. Clare, of Preston, and Dr. and

Mrs. Henderson and son, of Toronto,

Miss A. Atkinson has returned to the

village after spending a couple of

Mr. R. E. W. Lawrason spent the

weeks at her home in Lucan.

spent a few days with Miss H. Cam-

mony Hall, was greatly enjoyed by a John and Halifax. He leaves a wife

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langford, of

visiting with friends here.

holidays.

the Bornish school by John Willard,

iting with her daughter in Detroit.

Kenzie, of Harbor Beach, Mich., re-

turned to her home yesterday.

held at Peter McKinnon's.

Donald McIntyre.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

of the Ulster Unionists yesterday in systems in Northern Ireland. home rule, and we'ld set up a separare at government, sensational rumors the decision of 1892 not to recognize the emphasized the important properties of the decision of 1892 not to recognize the emphasized the important properties of the decision of the decision of the decision of the emphasized the important properties of the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of the emphasized the important properties of the decision are in circulation that the Orangemen an Irish parliament, and demanding for Uister folk a continuation of their are preparing to resist home rule by exact existing rights and privileges as force of arms. The Ulster police are part of the United Kingdom.

The resolution added that if the decities, which had offered sites and mand was refused, the only alternative other encouragement toward forming activity in investigating the rumors.

It is asserted that despite precau- jects of the King is for an Ulster protions drilling is going on in Ulster on visional government, to come into

The Belfast correspondent of the ed to see it through."

All Mall Gazette says he is informed John H. Redmond, chief of the Irish Pall Mall Gazette says he is informed own responsibility, that one of the first on Feb. 8, under the auspices of the moves of the Ulstermen will be the Ulster Liberal Association.

### OWEN SOUND PASTOR WINGHAM RESIDENT DIED IN ST. THOMAS

### Mrs. Sarah Allan Had Been Seriously Ill for About a Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thomas, Jan. 4.—The funeral of succeeded the late Dr. Martin. Rev. Mrs. Sarah Allan, wife of Charles W. Mr. Scott, moderator, Paris Presby-Allan, of Wingham, was held today from the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Ostrander, to the Church of attendance at the service. the Holy Angels. Mrs. Allan had been ill for about a year. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. P Collins, Stratford; four brothers, Jas Steves, South Porcupine; Michael J. Young Girl and Man Have Left Homes Steves, of London; Anthony Steves, of St. Paul, Minn., and David Steves, of Stratford; two half-brothers, Wil-Ham and John Collins, of Stratford, and two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Ostrander and Mrs. Fred Johnston, of Brant-

### LUCAN PRESENTATION

Mr. and Mrs. Mowbray Honored Before Going to Edmonton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lucan, Jan. 4. - Mr. and Mrs. R. Mowbray were agreeably surprised by a number of their friends last evening, who presented them with a hand- ters homestead. some roll-top desk and chair on the eve of their departure for Edmonton. A suitable reply was made by Mr.

Miss Ida Mara has accepted a position here as teacher in the high school. Her duties will commence Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smyth, of St Catharines, spent the holiday with his

Holy Trinity Sunday school held tery, and was largely attended. Dr. sister, Miss K. Smyth. its New Year's entertainment on Monday evening. It was a decided success in every way. A large audience thoroughly enjoyed the fine pro-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gibson spent the William Turner, of Stratford, Was holiday in London

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodgins entertained a number of the young people of Lucan at a dance last evening. The residents of Lucan are delighted with the unanimous verdict in favor match apparently in the best of health, of the bylaws voted on on Jan. 1 on and about midnight, a few minutes the hydro-electric power and the rad- after he had retired he was seized with

Miss Alma Stanley has left for Arnprior to accept a position in 'the high school. Before leaving she was made ethe recipient of a cut glass vase from her Sunday school class.

### NEED MORE ROOM

Government Purchases Another Farm For Guelph Agricultural College. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Guelph, Jan. 4. - The farm of Mr. George Hamilton, known as old Patterson farm, has been sold and as a result the classes will not by the owner to the Provincial Gov- be resumed for several days. ernment. There are 100 acres, and the price was \$125 per acre. The esters' Hall at Beechwood on Friday Ontario Agricultural College has been evening. cramped for room for some time past, owing to the increase in the ly underwent a serious operation in experimental plots, and this is a fore- Toronto Hospital is improving steadrunner, it is understood, of other ily. farms which will be added to the Ontario Experimental Farm.

### CLANDEBOYE.

Clandeboye, Jan. 4.-Miss Gertrude annon, of Hamilton, is holidaying with Miss Mary McIlhargey, here. Miss Irene O'Dwyer, of St. Joseph's Hospital, London, is visiting with her uncle, Mr. Thomas Rielly. Mrs. T. Hodgins has returned from Cleveland, where she visited with her

Mr. and Mrs. Parliament, of Chatham, are visiting with Mrs. Cunning-Mrs. Conners, of Cleveland, is visit-

ing with her mother and other relative here. Miss Simpson, of Bayfield, is visit ing at Mr. M. Cunningham's. Miss Moore, of Bervie, is visiting at

Mr. Frank Cunningham's. Mrs. (Dr.) Jones, who was visiting her parents in London, has returned. Mrs. F. Ouellette and daughter

Kathleen, of Bell River, are visiting her parents here. Mrs. N. J. McIlhargey, of Hamilton,

visited here recently. Mr. James O'Dwyer has returned to

London to attend high school. Mr. Harry Shoff and sister, Mrs. (Dr.) McKechnie, and her daughter visited recently with Mr. E. Hodgson. Mrs. McKernon, of Windsor, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Carter. Mr. J. McWilliams, of Elora, is vislting his mother, who is seriously ill. W. Ardiel, of Wingham, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Roe.
Miss McLeod, of London, is visiting her uncle, Mr. T. Hennessy.

Mrs. George, of Lethbridge, Alberta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Hodgirs. Mr. J. McIlhargey has returned from St. Thomas, where he visited Mrs. holiday at his home in St. George.

Butler and family. s spending her holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Charlton are visiting

### LING SAYS MILITARY TRAINING IS RADIV NEEDED IS BADLY NEEDED

Minister of Militia Was Guest at Canadian Club Banquet in Chatham.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham Jan. 5 .- Col. Sam. Hughes, ninister of militia, was the guest of the Canadian Club here last evening, and in his address urged strongly the London, Jan. 4-Following the action | seizure of the whole of the railway | necessity of more military training for The speaker warmly criticised the poor Canadian militia, praising in high other encouragement toward forming militia corps. The development of cadet corps throughout Canada in connection with the schools was with a view to laying firm the foundations of operation at an appointed day, and this once established, we are determin-

later military training. "There are more flags on these tables than there were in the west Pall Mall Gazette says he is informed party, and Winston Spencer Church-until recently," declared Col. Hughes, that over 2,000 former military officers III, first lord of the admiralty, will be who urged the necessity of training are with the militant Orangemen. The the speakers at the home rule demon-correspondent says, apparently on his stration which will be held at Belfast love of the Union Jack. "The spirit of manhood and loyalty is always

found where there is military training," he added.

Col. Hughes maintained that two dollars a head would be sufficient for the TAKES NEW CHURCH apbuilding of a nation, and when Germany lays one keel for a Dreadnought we can lay four. If Britain and Ger-Rev. G. A. Woodside Was Formally many go to war, the doctrine that the olonies will not be affected, does not

Col. Hodgins and a number of Lon-lon officers attended the banquet,

### THE COTTON DISPUTE

Attempt to Settle Differences Not Very Successful So Far.

Manchester, Eng., Jan. 5 .- The indications yesterday afternoon were that there was a slight, if any, chance of an agreement being reached in the dispute in the cotton industry in Lancashire, which started over the employment of three non-unionists, but which now includes questions of wages and similar issues. The negotiations, it was stated, are

going badly. The employers maintain their position on the open shop ques-Windsor, Jan. 5.-The local police tion and refuse despite strong efforts, are working on what promises to be to move from their attitudes. either an elopement or a case of ab-Sir George Ranken Askwith, the ettler of industrial disputes, has had onferences with both sides, but his Edna Walters, a 14-year-old girl, livattempts to reach a settlement have ing in North Gosfield Township, dis-

### FUGITIVES TO RETURN

Youth Arrested at Ottawa Charged With Abducting Walkerton Maiden.

Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- A pretty slip of a girl, hardly 18 years of age, who looked at the officers with wide-open eyes, walked out of the local police Dr. Auld Had Been Critically III for station yesterday, accompanied by Under Sheriff Charles C. Hosmer, in Watertown.

Her name is Belle Calveck. Also in the party, was John Stevens, of Watertown, who came to Ottawa with Miss Calveck a few weeks ago, and now goes back under arrest to face the charge of abduction of the girl; Stevens was arrested a short time ago by the local police on suspicion of having stolen a pair of boots. When he was searched a letter was found on him which gave a hint that he feared going back to Watertown. The local police communicated with the Watertown police, and the result was the visit of the sheriff, and the

### return trip of the fugitives. heart failure and died within a few WOULDN'T SHOW EARNINGS

C.P.R. Refused Information Concerning Branch Line.

Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- Strong arguments vere put up before the railway commission yesterday by Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of customs, and others, respecting the alleged inefficiency of the C. P. R. train service between Ottawa and Prescott. Decision was reserved, That the morning trains were practically freight trains was the conten-

tion of C. H. Ferguson, M. P. P. Hon. Dr. Reid stated that the Presoott branch was probably the best paying on the whole system, and charged that the C. P. R. was consistently trying to avoid making connections with the G. T. R. at Prescott. It was brought out that the company had refused to show the railway commission's traffic expert its earnings on this line, and Chairman Mabee wanted to know if there was not something behind it all.

### CAPTAIN DIES AT SEA

Commander of Allan Liner Pomeranian Succumbs to Pneumonia.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 4:- The Allan Liner Pomeranian arrived at Part-Granton, Jan. 4.-Mrs. C. Westman ridge Island tonight, her flag at halfmast in respect for her commander, Capt. John Henderson, who died on Sunday while the ship was on the

ocean, and was burled at sea. Capt. Henderson was taken ill with Muskoka, are spending a few days with his brother, Mr. John Langford, double pneumonia when the vessel Miss G. Abrey has returned from was out two days from Havre, and Walkerton, where she has been visit- gradually sank until Sunday, Dec. 30, when death came. Just before Miss A. Dale has returned to her passing away he requested the officers duties as principal of the public to bury him at sea. Alexander Braid, school, after spending the holidays at chief officer, took command of the The 'Varsity Boys' hop, held in Har-Captain Henderson was known in St.

large number of people from Granton and three children in Glasgow. Mrs. J. Wallis and son Jack have returned after spending the holidays with friends in Toronto.

Only one "BROMO QUININE is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, with friends in Toronto."

Used the World over to Cure a Cold in Miss Bealey visited with friends here one Day. 25c.

QUEBEC CITY SUED. Quebec, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Marie Grenie! has taken out an action against the ity of Quebec for losses sustained in

connection with recent fire which destroyed No. 5 fire station. This is the second action which has been entered against the city in connection with fires. The other is for \$15,000 which amount is claimed by Mrs. Dauteuil for the loss of her husband in a fire which destroyed their residence. Both actions grow out of

# Big Events Saturday at the Smallman & Ingram Store

With the Whitewear, Embroidery, Cotton and Linen Sales in full swing, nothing more should be needed to make tomorrow, the first Saturday in the New Year, a record breaker to commence with 1912. But we are not satisfied with that. Something new must be introduced each day, and something interesting too. And we judge, now that the holiday season is past, what will interest most people now is, How much can be saved on the suit, mantle, overcoat or other seasonable merchandise you may be obliged to buy?

Saturday's Special Sale Offering we would judge will be the most profitable of the season, as many of the choicest styles in high-grade goods will be tabled for clearance for the first time, and then is when the best bargains are secured—FIRST PICK. We would particularly impress upon you the importance of the sales of Men's Overcoats and Ladies' Winter Coats tomorrow.

Table of Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats, \$3.75 and \$5.00

These have been picked from our general stock, odd sizes and broken lines here and there, and all grouped on one table for quick clearance Saturday, and include coats of beaver, serge and tweed, a description of which we could not give space to at such reductions. As they should go in the forenoon, come 

Splendid Reductions on Best Winter Coats

Including Beaver and Broadcloth Coats, in black, navy, tan, brown and green, ranging from \$18.00 \$36.50, in the newest and best styles of the season. LOOK THESE OVER. 18 only Coats of Beaver Cloth, in black, navy, brown and myrtle, semi-fitted, lined to waist. Regular

9 only Beaver Coats, in navy and black, some have sailor collars and braid trimmed, also plain tailored styles, lined. Regular \$25.00, sale price...... \$16.50

2 only Navy Blue Beaver Coats, semi-fitted, silk-lined to waist, and trimmed with braid. Regular \$35

Also 6 Black Beaver Coats, sailor collar of corded silk, satin-lined and handsomely braided. Regular 

Second Floor.

## Separate Waist and Skirt Making January Prices Will End Saturday Night

Have your Waists and Skirts made now while lowered prices last. Only a limited number of

### Sale of Toilet Paper Saturday, 5 Rolls for 25c THE "SATISFACTORY BRAND"-A paper specially made for this store, which we contract for in great quantities in

Large 9-ounce rolls of excellent quality tissue, each roll full count. 1,500 rolls on sale at Toilet Counter Saturday. While-

Opposite East Side Elevators. Winter Hosiery for Women and Children

PLEECE COTTON-If you cannot wear cashmere. This splendid hose, spliced soles, heel and toe, all sizes for women. LLAMA Cashmere, the yellow thread; spliced soles, heel and toe; best winter weight cashmere, all sizes, pair ... 60¢ OVER-STOCKINGS-Ladies' and children's heavy ribbed, black and red; red hose mending attached. Priced according Still a few pairs special sale Silk Hosiery, plain or lace ankle, tan, pink, sky and cardinal; spliced soles, heel and toe

Hosiery-Main Floor.

# Men's and Youths' Overcoats--- The Tip for Saturday \$5.95, \$9.50 and \$13.75. Worth Up to \$24.00

The time has come. Once we begin the new year the piles of Winter Overcoats seem each day to look bigger and bigger. That is because the time is shortening up for their sale. Yet owing to the mild weather many men have put off buying their Winter Coats, and maybe some are waiting for something to drop, and we are frank enough to say that some piles are perhaps bigger owing to the weather, but if you are waiting for the day, we tell you now that the good ones will go tomorrow. No second cuts here. We never take two bites of the cherry, and the prices above will clear every coat. See Richmond street windows and COME EARLY SAT-



URDAY FOR YOUR PICK. 32 Overcoats, Sale Price \$5.95

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' WINTER ULSTERS, in tweed, with military and convertible collars, also black vicuna with velvet collars. Youths' sizes, 33 to 36. Men's, 35 to 44. Regular \$8.50 and \$12.00 Coats, sale price Saturday...... \$5.95

60 Overcoats, Sale Price \$13.75

OUR BEST OVERCOATS-Fine Tweed Ulsters, light, medium and dark colors, convertible and stationary collars; also fine Black Beavers and Meltons; sizes 34 to 44. Prices ranging from \$18.00 to \$24.00. Sale price Saturday ...... \$13.75

68 Overcoats, Sale Price \$9.75

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, in tweeds, black vicunas and meltons, all up-to-date, stylish garments. No exceptions or holdouts here. Our purpose is to clear every coat, so these good Coats must meet their fate; sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$13.00 to \$16.50. Sale

Big Sale Men's Trousers, \$1.90 Pair

60 pairs only at this price, in tweed and worsted; splendid, welltailored Trousers of imported goods. A clearing of broken lines previous to stock-taking, worth up to \$3.25. Sale price, Saturday, per 

Pre Stock Taking Clearance of Men's Winter Suits \$9.95 and \$13.75. Regular \$12 to \$24 Suits

Fine new Winter Tweed Suits, single-breasted styles. These piles must be cleared before stock inventory is taken. Come and see them is all we ask—the matter of purchasing we leave with yourself if the values appeal to you. Not a cheap-looking suit in the lot. The only thing cheap about them is the price. They are \$15.00 to \$24.00 regular. Sale price Saturday ... \$13.75 Also one table of Men's Tweed Suits, in gray, browns and green mixtures, ranging in price from \$12.00 to \$15.00. Sale price Saturday ...... \$9.95

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CORTESE ORCHESTRA SATURDAY AFTERNOON IN RESTAURANT.

### Condensed Advertisements.

No Advertisement Accepted Less Than Fifteen Words. Amusements—Ten cents per line each insertion, or two cents per word if set solid,

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### Births, Marriages, Deaths.

DEATHS. BEAL-In Victoria Hospital, on Thursday, Jan. 4, 1912, Henry Beal, aged 74

Funeral private, from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. F. Dymond, 1064 Mabel street, on Saturday afternoon. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

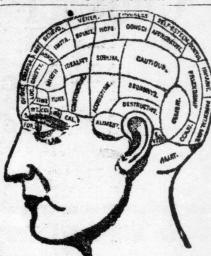
FINCHAMP—At Dundas, Ont., on Jan. 2, 1912, John George Raymond Finchamp, aged 77 years and 3 months.

Funeral private, from 115 Dundas street, on Friday, Jan. 5, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Arva

AMIISEMENTS. LECTURES.

GRAND A. J. SMALL, TONIGHT England's Greatest ALICE LLOYD With a Splendid Cast and Production, in the Sparkling Musical Play, "LITTLE MISS FIX-IT." PRICES: 25c. 50c. 75c. \$1, \$1 50.

TWICE TOMORROW. THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER Original Whitney Opera Co. of 100. ORCHESTRA OF 25. PRICES: Mat., 25,50,75,\$1,\$1 50. Night, 25,50,75,\$1,\$1.50,\$2.



### AUDITORIUM

Every night, beginning Monday, Jan. 8 Prof. Alexander, of Fowler & Wells Co., New York City, in his series of delightful lectures on Human Nature. Admission free. Collection taken.

LECTURE BY PRESIDENT FALCONER, Toronto University, on "The Idea of Progress," at the Normal School, on Friday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. Admission free to adults.

PRINCESS-CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY

O. H. A., London vs. Paris, tonight. Game called at 8:15; doors open at 7:15. Admission, 25 cents; gallery, 25 cents extra; box seats, 50 cents. Plan open at Vining's drug store.

PRINCESS-BAND SATURDAY NIGHT. Musical skating matinee Saturday af-

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The London Fertilizer Works WANTED - DEAD HORSES AND The London Fertilizer Works, East street, corner Hamilton road. 100tf

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PERSONAL. HERBERT HALLIDAY, 275 HILL street, has withdrawn his charge against F. Coleman of criminal conversation with his wife, Ida Halliday. (Signed) F. Coleman.

### MEETINGS.

AUDITORIUM, SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 4 P.M. -Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester "The Full Dinner Pail Man." Subject "A Joy Ride on the Water Wagon."
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Mr. Howard at Wynona, Ind., 3,000 at
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' Training Class will meet at the Y. M. C. A., Friday, Jan. 5, 7 p.m. Joseph Vivian, secretary.

REGULAR MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S Lodge, 209a, A., F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, this (Friday) evening, 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome. Fred Palmer, W. M.; J. E. Keenleyside, secretary. P

### MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTS-MAN; must be experienced man. Apply, stating experience and salary expected, Box 93, Advertiser.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ATCHEN WOMAN WANTED. APPLY 495 YORK ST.

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ERAL housework. Apply Mrs. Wm. D. Mills, 505 Dundas. 92n LADY EXPERIENCED IN OFFICE work, quick and accurate at figures. Ap-

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WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSE-KEEPER, by middle-aged person where there are about two in family Apply Box 89, Advertiser.

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### INGERSOLL CHAIRMEN NOT YET APPOINTED

Much Speculation as to Who Will Head Various Committees.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Jan. 4 .- There is considerable speculation in municipal circles as to who will be appointed chairmen of the standing committees of the council P. J. EDMUNDS, REGISTERED AT-TORNEY and Solicitor of Patents, Central avenue, London, Ontario, Canada. Phone. for the year. As a rule some of the pointments invariably develop more or less interest. Thus far little or nothing has been gleaned as to who the chairmen will be, but no doubt the usual "figuring" is quietly taking place. The council will take office next Monday morning, and will meet again in

> the evening for the transaction of busi A telegram received by Mr. S. E Brady apprised him of the death at Grand Rapids, Mich., of his brother-inlaw, Mr. James A. Massie, who was stricken with paralysis on Saturday. Deceased had visited here occasionally and many acquaintances will be sorry to learn of his demise, Mr. and Mrs. Brady left today to be present at the

funeral The Victoria Home Mission Band and the W. F. M. S. of St. Paul's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Goulding, Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, at o'clock, when Mrs. (Rev.) Smith, of Verschoyle, formerly Dr. McKenzie, of India, will address the meeting.

## RELEASED ON BAIL

T. Griffith Faces Manslaughter Charge in Connection With Death of Brother-In-Law. everything that makes an evening at real. They come to London by special

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Jan. 4 .- Bail in the sum of 4,000 has been accepted for the appearance of Thomas Griffith, who was

charged here some weeks ago with manslaughter in connection with the death of his brother-in-law. Orlando Arnold. One thousand dollars cash was furn ished by the prisoner's father and sister, \$2,000 by himself, and \$500 each by his wife and brother. Griffith immediately left for his home in Chatham Township to visit his wit

H. V. CATON, GRADUATE son, who was born on Christmas Day. Osteopath—Consultation free. 570 Rich-street. Phone 1573 ber and Griffith was arrested for assault, doing actual bodily harm. He was never arraigned on the charge, the authorities remanding him await the outcome of Arnold's condition which it was alleged was caused through the assault by Griffith. lowing the death of Arnold shortly afterwards, the coroner's jury brought n a verdict charging him with murder. At the December sessions the charge was reduced to manslaughter. Griffith

### was in court several years ago for assaulting his father-in-law.

T. R. NOT RUNNING Outlook People Say He Is Discouraging the Idea in Every Way.

[Canadian Press.] date for the presidency, and is discouraging talk of his nomination in every possible way, according to Lawrence F. Ab-bott, president of the Outlook Company, of New York, with which Mr. Roosevelt is actively associated. This statement is made in the Local Press, a weekly newspaper published here, the home of Mr.

left for sale in patent which takes the

kind of vehicle, and prevents skidding

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at once. Address Hawkins-Masters, progress of modification, lose one whit of chinery Company was merely the tool Box 408, London P. O. 89n its disreputable identity and demoralizing of the United States concern. BUILD UP LONDON!-BEST CHANCE at hand. Twenty per cent interest for sale in patent, which takes the place of pneumatic tires, and can be used on notor trucks and vehicles, etc. greater universal resilience, ahead of the pneumatic tires, and will instantly stop a jar, also skidding on wet or slip pery pavements. Can be manufactured 75 per cent less. Gives fifteen years' longer life to automobiles, vehicles, etc. profits any invention yet patented. Thirty per cent has been sold private-ly, and these investors are well satisfied; the 20 per cent for sale has only with me before he returned to Ameralimit time, \$1,000, 1 per cent. The ica," he said, "and submitted all his inventor requires to cover another inplans, as well as drawings of the At-

408. London P. O. 92n NOTICE TO PUBLIC-MANY LETTERS have been received in reference to my now in the hands of professors at advertisement, some asking to state the Harvard. The aeroplane of course principle of my invention. To save time must be of a special type, and it will and trouble to those looking for information only: Investors must be preparthe issue of my first patent, exhibition to sell partial interests will be at once successful at the first attempt. 94k

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# Music and Drama

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Sale of seats for "The Chocolate Soldier" began at the box office of the dainty Alice Lloyd in "Little Miss Grand Wednesday morning, and the Fix-It" when this idol of the London indications are that dashing hero stage and rival in box-office receipts will be greeted by a large and bril-

matinee and night. "The Chocolate



England's Foremost Singing Comedien ne. She Will Appear at the Grand Tonight in "Little Miss Fix-It."

when they attempt to adjust the mat- | Whitney Opera Company has spared imonial affairs of the men and women no pains in getting together a cast of of their acquaintance, and undertake the highest excellence, which is supo marry them off by wholesale. This ported by a splendid chorus of sixty city was indeed fortunate in having trained singers and an orchestra of this irrepressible English actress on twenty-five soloists. London is to her first tour of America in a musical have the number one company, same play. She is bright, vivacious, and as played Toronto, Ottawa and Mont-

### the theatre enjoyable. A SERIOUS CHARGE

AGAINST A FARMER Said to Have Attempted to Shoot His Russlans Hang Three Fidais and Dis-

Children While Intoxicated. Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Oliver Charette, a has been out on a prolonged Returning home the worse for liquor brought in when he came down the children had with chains around their necks. fled to a neighbor's house some dis- the houses in the neighborhood of the tance away. He pleaded not guilty Russian camp have been wrecked. to the charge before Magistrate

### BANISH TURKEY TROT AND GRIZZLY BEAR is quartered in the governor's palace.

Dances That Have Become Popular Held to Be Disreputable and Demoralizing.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 4.-Society must not Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., Jan. 5.— bear," no matter in how modified a form. Col. Theodore Roosevelt is not a candi- They set a bad example for the working bear," no matter in how modified a form. this morning. a circular sent out with the idea of en- United Shoe Company of America. lightening the public of the "real nature and origin" of these dances. And when United Shoe Company, argued that this the public knows," explained Mrs. Charles kind of evidence was not admissible

TWENTY PER CENT INTEREST ONLY Henry Israels, chairman of the commit- as the commission was not inquiring tee, she feels sure that the dances will into the affairs of the Du Plessis Complace of pneumatic tires and for every be tabooed. Of one of the dances the circular says: Company of America. This dance has spread so that it is now danced at all but the most select, al- Mr. Brunet's statement to go in. of the age, and will surpass in profit though, of course, in its more or less any invention previously made. Apply modified form. But it does not, in the that the Canadian United Shoe Ma-

### its disreputable identity and demoraliz- of the United States concern. ing influence. TO FLY ACROSS "POND"

Attempt Will Be Made by Martin From Newfoundland Next August.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 4.-A committee of the Patent applied for, and fees paid in all Royal Aero Club has been appointed principal countries, and investors to consider James V. Martin's proposal will share in royalties and sale of these to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight from twenty different countries. This invention will be the greatest commercial Roger Wallace, K. C., the chairman of success of the age, and will surpass in the club, said today that it was really "Mr. Martin discussed the matter

vention, the greatest sensation of his-tory. Address Hawkins-Masters, Box able to tell that his plans had been carefully matured. "All the scientific arrangements are

'As the aeroplane will be fitted with ed to meet terms, the same as investors already holding interests; cash in hand paid to my solicitor before the prospects from the sea and keep in the track of the Atlantic steamers as much as are shown. Intending investors can approach those already bought interest, possible. Fog will be the greatest and have their views of value of my indanger, but as he plans to start at a vention. Names of these business men time when conditions are the most will be given to intending investors. On favorable he may escape that trouble. "I cannot say that there is not conwill be given in the City of London with automobiles, motor trucks, horse wagons, buggies and bicycles, and the offer and I do not suppose that it will be withdrawn. Yours truly, Hawkins- Martin has sufficient money to finance the scheme, but he told me he hoped that some prizes would be offered by way of inducement, and the Royal Aero Club will see what can be done

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Arrived: Campania, from New York; Bovic, Boston. London, Jan. 4 .- Arrived: Maryland Jan. 4.-Arrived: La Savoie m New York.

### I train from Hamilton. PERSIAN EXECUTIONS CONTINUE AT TABRIZ

play Bodies to the Public. Tabriz, Jan. 4. - The hanging of farmer of East Templeton, was ar-Fidais by the Russians continues. rested today and brought to Hull Three of the Fidais were hanged last charged with attempting to shoot his night and their bodies displayed on two children, fifteen and sixteen years the gallows today. Many arrests are old, respectively. The accused, acbeing made, and several houses of cording to the evidence of neighbors. Fidais and Nationalists have been Shus-ed-Dowleh he picked up a gun and attempted to brother of the ex-Shah, when he arshoot the children, but the gun, luck-rived here on Jan. 2 to assume the ily, was not loaded. Charette then governorship, were handed over to the ran upstairs and loaded the gun, but Russians, who marched them to camp

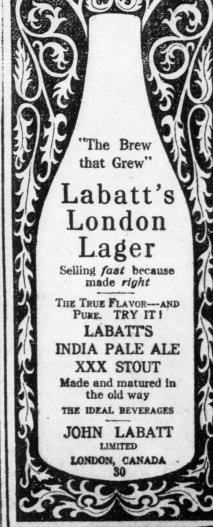
The general feeling among Persians Goyette and was remanded until Jan. is that the situation will become normal when the governorship has been placed in the hands of Shus-ed-Dow-At the present time Tabriz is controlled by a Russian general, who

SHOE MACHINERY PROBE

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Jan. 4.—The inquiry into the methods of the United Shoe Madance the "turkey trot" and the "grizzly chinery Company was continued here A. Brunet, manager of the Eagle Shoe Manufacturing Company, and Announcement, or rather an appeal to president of the Du Plessis Shoe Manthis effect, was made here by the com- ufacturing Company, argued that the mittee on amusement and vacation re- latter concern was compelled to leave sources of working girls, in the form of Canada because of the action of the Mr. T. Chase Casgrain, K.C., for the

> pany or the United Shoe Machinery Judge Laurendeau, however, allowed



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LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1912. WILLIAM SMITH AND LYMAN

### SMITH. The callous application of the spoils

Mr. Wm. Smith, M. P., brings that the Provincial election of 1898 he actwith such success that his beneficiary. Mr. Calder, captured the seat from after the dip. Hon. John Dryden, by a majority of 96 votes. A petition was entered on bepaid to one Baker by one Luke, on the reported for bribery in the election German Empire. were put on trial, and Smith then acknowledged the corn. Here is an extract from his cross-examination by Mr. Lount:

"Q .- Did you use any money during that election? A.—I did.
"Q:—For what purpose? A.—suppose it was for buying votes. "Q.-How much did you use? A .-I cannot tell you. "Q .- About how much? A .- I can-

not tell. "Q.—Over \$100? A.—Yes.
"Q.—Over \$200? A.—It might be "Q.—Over \$300? A.—It might be. "Q.—Over \$400? A.—It might be. "Q.—Over \$500? A.—It might be.

'Q.—Over \$600? A.—It might be. 'Q.—Over \$700? A.—It might be. "Q.-Over \$800? A.-It might be. Q.-Over \$900? A.-It might be. -Over \$1,000? (No answer.) "Q.—Then you were willing to use

election? A .- Yes, sir.

were there to whom you gave money

A .- Half a dozen.

required in Cedar Dale, to the extent

"Q.—Can you say not as much as

more than \$1,200? A.—No, I cannot. "Judge Ferguson-Have you any money that he actually did spend? Does he own a bank? A .- No, sir. "Judge Osler-I should not call Mr

Smith's manner candid.

fence with the counsel. "Jucge Osler-I should call brazen; that is the word. "Judge Ferguson-I think Mr.

strongly condemned. As it bears on the question. It is discredited by his admission that he was guilty of this gigantic corruption. I have some regrets that this large offender, Mr. ing to say to him, but that his evicorruption I ever heard."

Ten months after this exposure, Mr. William Smith was unanimously nominated as the Conservative candidate railway terminals. Hill was a terrible for South Ontario, perhaps as a reward for spending his money. He was Can't he and his railways be kept out defeated, but he "came back" in the of the country? tast election. This fine exponent of public morality has procured the dismissal from public office of Mr. Lyman C. Smith, a man of national distinction in letters, who has given a long iffe to high and useful service to his fellow-citizens of Oshawa. No charge has been laid against Mr. Lyman Smith, and he has had no opportunity of defending himself. He is the victim of the malice of a proved corruptionlst, whose will has been made law by a Government pledged to civil service reform!

### CONQUEST OF OLD AGE.

Prof. Metchnikoff, the head of the principle of ministerial responsibility. Pasteur Institute in Paris, still holds to his theory that old age is a germ disease, which may be overcome on checked by means of a protective by the United States. Such a mischiefserum. Probably this theory is more interesting to those still young than to those already far gone in the thirties or forties. For it is of protection or prevention, not of cure, that his way into the cabinet. Prof. Metchnikoff speaks.

Hitherto the one infallible prevention and cure has been death. Philosand mythologists assured men of the Dickens, jun., the novelist's eldest brings Gulliver to a country within London.

whose bourne the Struldbrugs live on ! in an endless wretchednes of old age, exempt from the deliverance of death. have gone on strike owing to a differ-Senility has been always accepted in ence with the educational authorities, practice as the brassbound certainty of With splendid loyalty the little pupils

Perhaps "Punch" found an exception n the old woman whose husband, in extremis, had just received a visit from the doctor. "Well, what is the matter with him, doctor?" "Nothing, when you're chased by a pack but senility." "Now, who'd have thought that. He never did 'old by doctors, but maybe he'd never have had it, if he'd 'ad you before."

So inevitable are the ills of old age that men have even made love to "the last of life for which the first for you? was made." Yet praises of old age Life of Washington. have been trumpeted by cheerful people all down the centuries. And it was before the society of "Optimists," that Prof. Metchnikoff recently spoke of the possibility of greatly prolonging life by some protective serum against the germ of old age. None of the optimists will be satisfied with the oldfashioned old age any longer, once the serum comes in to insure against it.

Having located the "disease," as he believes, in the kidneys and the main digestive tube, the renowned professor has already made experiments with a serum upon monkeys, which go to prove his theory. The next step is to perfect the serum for the inoculation of mankind against old age system in Oshawa at the instance of as against smallpox or any other plague. Great strides are being made statesman into the limelight again. In in this new protective medicine, and we may expect shortly to have a sysed as the universal provider of his tem of handy home inoculation against party in the riding of South Ontario, disease in general, including old age and wrinkles, for use every morning

Prof. Metchnikoff is already famous as the advocate of the sour milk prehalf of Mr. Dryden, one of the charges ventive. That there is something in being that money for buying votes was this will seem probable to common understanding from the prevalence of written order of William Smith. Luke long life in Belgravia, for example, was missing at the trial, and Smith where yogurt is in general use. Reon oath denied the story. The court cent figures show more, than three accepted Baker's word and unseated thousand centenarians in that little Calder. Shortly afterward the persons country, while there are only 75 in the

But apart from sour milk or serums we all know how easy it is to prolong life and mitigate "old age" by plain fare and attention to the obvious rules of health. We all want to live long, to enjoy old age in that sense, though nobody wants old age in the sense of weaknes or senility. And yet we contsantly reject the means to the end desired. Bishop Fallows says that there is no reason why a man should not live to be 120. An approximation to this may be secured by private and public hygiene, and perhaps even that limit may seem short if Prof. Metchnikoff's hopes are realized.

### MISS GILCHRIST'S REPORT.

Citizens, especially parents, have noney for buying votes at that something to think over in the report of Miss Gilchrist. She has examined ou several thousand school children of select persons to pay it out? A.—Yes, this city, and has found a depressingly "Q.-Do you decline to name the large proportion of defectives. She reports 1,615 children suffering from "Mr. Lount—How many persons diseased teeth; 352 from defective give you her recipe. breathing; 296 from defective vision, In answer to further questions, and 37 from imperfect hearing. While witness admitted that Baker showed this shows a physical standard higher him a list of money that would be than in the old country, where similar examinations have been made, it is "Judge Ferguson-Can you tell us sufficiently serious to arouse public inhow much more than \$900 you paid? terest and call for a discussion of remedies. The bulk of the cases reported A .- It could not be more by Miss Gilchrist will yield to treatment now, but neglect will mean "Q .- Will you say that it was not chronic infirmity in many instances. A

great deal of suffering and misfortune means of saying where Baker got the will be prevented by notifying parents of defects in their children which would otherwise be undetected until they reached a more serious stage. If elaborately dressed woman just be-Patterson (counsel for proper attention is not given such cases | yond. Smith)-He showed no disposition to in the homes, the public authority

should be invoked. Miss Gilchrist's appointment as school nurse has justified itself, and Smith's evidence cannot be too her request for assistance should be granted.

Prince Edward has three eabinet ministers with portfolios and six with-Smith, is not before us. I have noth- out. It is probably a wily method of squaring six importunate gentlemen dence is the most glaring piece of by giving them the prefix of "Hon,"

The Hill railway interests have bought 900 acres at Port Arthur for bogey in the reciprocity campaign.

Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, is urging riot, bloodshed, and lawlessness as a means of fighting home rule. This is the same brand of loyalty that burned the parliament buildings in Canada and mobbed the governor-general.

Colonel Hughes says Canada should present a Dreadnought to the mother country. He has no right to express any such opinion, when the cabinet as but the trouble is you can't put it a unit dares not and will not. The fr- back. responsible individual at the head of the militia department forgets the first

The Canadian Minister of Militia the fashion of wearing whiskers. centinues to talk at public gatherings of an armed invasion of this country maker should be muzzled by Mr. Ber- gile," remarked the observant man. den, but this requires a backbone, which Mr. Borden failed to show when doesn't care what kind of patent food he allowed Colonel Hughes to force is in the box so long as the picture on

Lord Alverstone, through the London Standard, is appealing for assistophers dreamed of their elixir of life ance for the five daughters of Charles virtues of unattainable ambrosias, but son. They are all unmarried, and in in actuality the infirmities of old age delicate health, and while attempting seem a more certain fate than death to make a living in various ways, Itself. Even grown men do not feel so have had but indifferent success. Subvitally sure of leath as of old age scriptions may be sent to Lord Alvercoming when they cannot work. Swift stone, at Hornton Lodge, Kensington,

### WANTED HOLIDAYS.

[Punch.]
All the school teachers at Lugano are standing by the teachers and urging them not to give way.

### NO MALICE.

[Tit-Bits.] Farmer (to horse dealer)-No, don't bear ye no malice. I only hope 'ungry wolves you'll be a-drivin' that 'orse you sold me.

WHY THE MERCHANT FAINTED. [Boston Transcript.] Merchant (to stranger)-I thank you, sir, for helping my clerk throw that book agent out. Now what can I do

> TO BE POPULAR. [Princeton Tiger.]

Stranger-I'd like to sell you the

1913-How do you make such a hit in society? 1911-Well, you see, I mistake all the debutantes for society leaders and all the society leaders for debutantes.

### REMEMBER THE ACCENT.

[Tit-Bits.] "Queen Mary," said the teacher, to the class in the history lesson, "loved France so much that she declared th word Calais would be found written on her heart after she was dead." Pausing a moment the teacher looked at a boy steadily.

not listening." "Oh, yes, I was," Jimmy replied. "Well, what did Queen Mary say The rose, the daisy, and the pink vould be found written across her "Kelly." was Jimmy's triumphant re-

'Jimmy Smith," she said, "you were

NO GREAT GAIN. [Washington Herald.] "I thought you did your shopping

early : "Then why must you rush down town every day now?"

### "To exchange a few things." POETRY MEANS PROSE.

[Boston Transcript.] Marks-Here's an account military wedding where the wedding very symbol of prosperity must carry cake was cut with a sword. biscuits will have to be cut with an The axiom that "Nothing succeeds like

### HAD TO HEAR IT. [Harper's Bazar.]

about their reconciliation? Ruth-Someone told Bess about a new reduction fad.

DEFINED. [Chicago News.] Little Willie - Pa, what's a finan-

Pa-A financier, my son, is a man who is capable of inducing other men to pile up a fortune for him.

A SCIENTIFIC THEORY. [Pittsburg Post.] "Now they claim that the body contains sulphur." 'In what amount?"

"Oh, in varying quantities." "Well, that may account for some girls making better matches

NERVE.

Lady-Why do you give me this bit of paper? Tramp-Madam, I do not like criticise your soup, but it is not like

mother used to make. Allow me to TRAITOR. [Puck.]

Hungry Artist-Ah, see what I have! was going to buy an apple for three cents, but finally persuaded the shopkeeper to sell me two for five. Hungrier Ditto-Base churl! I see that even you, too, have caught the change his make-up. sordid spirit of commercialism.

### TAKING NO RISKS. [Lippincott's.]

A Philadelphia woman who is exceedingly fond of animals had an odd experience while waiting at a city of them have been keen observers of railway station for a belated train. In the seat next to her sat a small dog, which evidently belonged to an close its lips or stay its pen.

He was a friendly little fellow, and looked up at the first-mentioned lady with a wag of his tail, as though desirous to make friends. She leaned down and patted him on the head. His mistress immediately reached out and took the precious pet into her

"Pardon me," she said apologetically, "but my dog is not allowed to kiss

### SUPPLICATION. fChicago Tribune.]

Bind me in paper or bind me boards; If merit there be, let the text within show it.

Let nothing be added, Don't let me be "padded." And keep me from being an Leather Poet."

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS. [Atcheson Globe.]

It takes more than hot air to lift mortgage. Another remedy for insomnia-turn er a new leaf. Some women are peculiar, and some

others are more so. Criticism often turns out to be tribute of respect.

### IT STAYS OFF. [New York Times.] It's easy enough to take a day off,

### SEEKING COVER. [Washington Star.] Some of the Christmas necktles constitute a great temptation to revive

### AN ARTISTIC APPETITE. [Washington Star.] "The young lady seems rather fra-

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "she has one of those artistic appetites. She the label is pretty." MUCH IN A NAME.

### work, son, but I am inclined to think a mortician will charge more." A POLYGLOT.

[Birmingham Age-Herald.]

"Pa, what's the difference between

They both do the same kind

nortician and an undertaker?"

[Buffalo Times.] "How many foreign languages can Jones talk?"
"Well, he says he understands everything his baby says."

### to more more sold A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST. HELP! DAME BRAIDE PARIS HATS \$100

Some men are born miserable and

thers just try to make trouble for other people. The Other Side.

If we could peek beneath the snew We'd very likely see All happy as could be, And in some hidden corner met The spring-time and the violet.

If we could hear the songs that flow Beneath the waves of frost, We'd know that in the winter time The summer is not lost: But where glad dreams of sunshine

It holds communion with the grass.

### THE PARADOX.

And now Success has failed! The excellent magazine of that name has just been placed in bankruptcy. An ironic commentary to be sure, that the the white flag to the head office of its Parks-Probably the bride's first enemy, Failure—the receiver's court success" shows spots of tarnish. But perhaps Success succeeded even though it failed. Perhaps it had carrled its message of hope into all the Mary-Fanny swore she'd never citadels of social and business disspeak to Bess again. What brought tress. Perhaps it served to leaven the whole loaf of periodical publication. Perhaps we needed no more preaching to be successful. It might have been a sadder sign had a magazine named Failure succeeded, than that Success falled.

Eight London hens laid 124 eggs in the last month. Who believed there were so many eggs in the world?

The man who tried to burn the Mail end the Globe should have realized human that both those journals use asbestos 35 He was no doubt some mispaper. guided Torontonian who had his name left out of the Yacht Club ball report.

> An English critic says there are no plums in a plum pudding. Well neither are theres. Cottages in cottage puddings.

Swiss in Swiss cheese Oysters in oyster soup. Marble in marble cake, Angels in angel cake, Snow in snow pudding, nor Rocks in rock cake, although some piscuits are said to show traces of mineral formation.

vear coster clothes. Pearl button magnate at the bottom of this.

And Albert Chevalier won't have to

Citizens expect action from the reuvenated city council, and it is not expected that the new members will be hampered by unfamiliarity with ocal parliamentary procedure. Most

some of the whining brotherhood to out a frozen water pipe caused the Another to be entered in the "less" lass is the extinguishless fire extinguisher.

Ever notice how men turn a corner? Some curve around it easily, others at right angles, while some have to tack like a fishing smack. Grace of the feet counts for some-

Montreal is making known its milions, and its newspapers are telling of the champagne parties of New Year's eve. It evidently has no objection to importing the tenderloin features of the United States.

Mr. Hanna's department is said to have developed a fine milk system in his hospitals for the insane, but the friends of patients would be glad to see the water production brought to Green Bay, Wis., 12, and Chicago, 8. a standard.

If the police force is called upon to help the firemen they will be able to stamp out anything but a severe conflagration.

Then they can also handcuff themelves in a human chain and haul the hose up from the roof. And think of the convenience of

those young lighthouses they carry for throwing a shaft on the flames, A Hint to Subscribers. [Glencoe Transcript.] These are the short days, and these

are the days we are short.

Acquired a High Polish. [East Elgin Reformer.] Mr. John Richards is somewhat brighter. The Review's Menagerie.

crowing hens to its roosting ducks and other curiosities. Hang Them Pesky Play Actors. [Glencoe Transcript.]
Fuller's minstrels, billed for the pera house last Thursday evening, failed to put in an appearance, and

some debts contracted by their ad-

[Mount Forest Confederate.]

The Harriston Review has added

vance agent have not yet been met. Hasn't He Gone Yet? [East Elgin Reformer.] James Berry, of London, Eng., an ex-hangman, addressed two meetings in St. Thomas on Sunday. The afternoon meeting was for men only. The Times and Journal men kept quiet in

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### Children's Sleepers

the back. This sleeping suit keeps the child well covered while sleeping. Two-year size ........55c

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garment ..... 75c DRAWERS, ribbed and fleece-finished cotton, ankle

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Another shipment of our Pink Pattern French Haviland Limoges China has arrived, including Cups and Saucers, Plates, Platters, Covered Dishes, Soup Coupes and a variety of small pieces. Although this is not a large shipment it will supply the immediate needs of our customers who are collecting this pattern. It will be some time before our complete restocking order can arrive from the potteries in France, where this china is made, but our customers are given every assurance that they can get all of it they wish in the future.

# January Specials at the Linen Counter

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66-INCH SEMI-BLEACHED TABLE LINEN, 33C January sale price, a yard .....

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# IN SEVERAL YEARS

A Driving Northwest Wind · Makes Chicago an Uncomfortable Spot.

### DULUTH COLDEST SPOT

Below in the Minnesota City-Chicago Fire Drives Scores Into the Street.

### [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Jan. 5. Chicago shivered today before the leiest day that has visited the city in two years. Zero weather for the first time this winter ame in early last evening before a friving northwest wind, that coninued to send the mercury downward until 2 o'clock this morning when degrees below was registered. At that hour the gale subsided somewhat, and four hours later it was three degrees warmer. In the government bureau Exclusive West End, London, is to no relief was held out. Forecaster Cox made the prediction that the temperature might go to 10 degrees below

zero during the day. Scores of persons were driven into the streets, two buildings destroyed, and three families were made homeess by a fire on the south side early today. At one time the flames threatened to wipe out an entire block. All of the water plugs in the immediate vicinity of the blaze were frozen, and water was obtained from plugs three blocks away. Water was frozen in the the municipal show. It behooves hose bursting it. An attempt to thaw

> fire. The Coldest Below. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 5.—Street ther-mometers here this morning showed 33 to 35 below zero. A north wind is blowing. This is the coldest day of the winter. Duluth today is said the weather bureau to be the coldest place in the United States.

Cold Records Broken. Washington, Jan. 5.-Cold weather records for the year, and in some cases for years, are being broken today by into the Canadian regions. The coldest place in the United

States is in Duluth, Minn., where 35 below is recorded. Other low temperatures reported are: Eau Claire, Wis., 28; La Crosse, 25; Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.,

### DIED AT LONDESBORO

Mrs. Shobbrook Had Only Seriously III for a Few Weeks. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Londesboro, Jan. 4.—The funeral of Mrs. Shobbrook, held from her late residence to the Union Cemetery, was largely attended. An impressive service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Osterhout. Mrs. Shobbrook was 63 years old, and died after an illness extending over several weeks. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons and five daughters, Messrs. John and Howard, at home; Mrs. Charles Man-ning, and Mrs. W. Smallicombe, of Souris, Manitoba; Mrs. John Bedford, and Misses Mabel and Laura. Three sisters, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Kerslake and Mrs. Hopper, all of Exeter, also survive. The pallbearers at the funeral were Messrs. T. Sampson, James Woodman, H. Hill, J. Phillip, J. Collinson and J. Elsley.

Mrs. J. A. Constantine, of Zurich, visited recently with Mrs. R. Adams. Mrs. (Dr.) Young and Miss Clar. ST. THOMAS CURLERS eft recently for Brantford, where they will spend a few months with the forner's daughters, Misses L. and R. Young.

Mr. W. G. Beaton, a former teacher nere, but now principal of Zurich public school, visited with friends here recently

A. Manning, of Pilot Mound, who has been visiting relatives here for the past three weeks, left yesterday for Woodstock, where he will spend a few days prior to leaving for his St. Thomas, where they will meet five Thos. H. Cole and family, of Water-

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### TOWN WILL GIVE NO BONUS BUT FIRM LEAVES LONDON

Plant for Harding Motor Car Company Is Being Proceeded With, Money Having Been Secured by Private Subscription.

fendant. Judgment was reserved. It will be remembered that some dustry in London. As soon as it was time ago, a deputation from the town known that the city of London would of Newmarket came to London, and take injunction proceedings to prevent offered the Harding Company \$25,000 the bylaw passing, the town of New-

to move to that place. The company market changed tactics. The money endeavored to raise money here with- required, \$25,000, was raised by private the offer of Newmarket was accepted. it has been paid over. The manufacturers' committee took the matter up, and it was decided to market offering inducements to a fac-

tory already established in London. Affidavits Required. dith, K.C., presented the claims of go.

The town of Newmarket yesterday London before his lordship. The solicnotified Mr. Justice Middleton at Os- itor for Newmarket explained that the a cold wave that holds in its grasp goode Hall, Toronto, that the town had town had abandoned the idea of passthe middle lake region as far west as abandoned the idea of offering a bonus ing the bylaw, and were prepared to the Rocky Mountains, south about on to the Harding Motor Car Company to give an undertaking to that effect. Mr a line with Indianapolis, and north establish their factory in that place, Meredith would not accept the offer, into the Canadian regions.

Meredith would not accept the offer, and asked the judge to dismiss the until affidavits were submitted to him. action for an injunction taken by the In consequence, Mr. Justice Middleton city of London to prevent Newmarket reserved judgment, allowing the defrom doing so, without costs to the de- fendants to present further material. Of course, this will not keep the in-

> out much success, with the result that subscription, and it is understood that Company Will Go. The construction of a plant is being take out an injunction to prevent New- proceeded with at Newmarket, and Mr. H. Harding is in the town superin-

ending the work. The Advertiser was informed that Yesterday the case came up for ar- the company had made their plans to gument in Toronto. Mr. T. G. Mere- go to Newmarket, and they would

### Children Perish In Spanish Disaster

ed by the collapse of the building of lieved that many more are buried be

a private school here today. It is not neath fallen masonry.

[Canadian Press.] Seville, Spain, Jan, 5 .- A consider- tendance at the time of the catasable number of children, together with headmaster, three women teachers and their teachers, were killed and maim-

has been donated by President Roh Emslie, of the St. Thomas Club, and President McDonald of the Thistles, and will be competed for every season by rinks from St. Thomas and London Three series of games will be played, part of them in London and part in St Thomas. The local skips who will travel to the Railroad City are Messra Five rinks of Thistle curlers will Heaman, Ross, Strong, McCreary and leave by a special car this evening for McGuffin. They will leave at 6:45 p.m. Those who will skip the rinks to play in this city are W. Fulton, W. F. Burinks of that city in a series of games chanan, Dr. McDonald, Alf. Tory and for the McDonald-Emslie trophy. At Mr. Swift. The local games will start

# ARE COMING TONIGHT

Five Rinks From Thistle Club Will Also Go To St. Thomas in McDonald-Emslie Trophy Games.

loo, spent a few days with friends in the same time five St, Thomas rinks at 7:30 in the Thistle rink.

will play with five Thistle rinks at the Thistle rink in this city. The trophy

trophe, but the dead bodies of the

three children have already been ex-

tricated from the ruins, and it is be-

tightly when they are not in use. This prevents the sides from sticking

Always remove the cake of fat that

# Conthia Grey and FVEDY WOMA

### SHE WHO LOVES SKATING

O, the rare sport of it, the blood-tingling fun of it! Talk of delights-what O, the rare sport of it, the blood-thighing lun of it: lank of dengities what can equal the joy of skating, with the ice smooth as polished glass and the young day of what you have on hand in the man a girl likes best by her side. It is a young man's own fault if he does not refrigerator and use what is there bemake a decidedly good impression on the heart of the girl who accepts his invitation to "go skating." It is not until a girl is on skates that she realizes fully what a strong arm is his and what a good, firm hand is his to help-her over the rough places of ice and life. The city girl has her winter pleasures, matinees balls, parties and a score or more of shut-in pleasures, but there isn't a country lassie that would give shucks for them, compared with outdoor skating that brings health as well as rosebloom to cheeks and lips. Somehow, skating and love-making seem to go hand in hand. In the cities the swain calls on the girl he is most interested in and she entertains him in a radiator-heated drawing-room,

In the country it has to be almost a blizzard raging to keep a lad and lassie bit longer by being covered, first with to be sitting in the light work with the family when the first with the family when the sitting in the light work with the family when the sitting in the light work with the family when the light was a lad and lassie bit longer by being covered, first with to be sitting in the living room with the family, where they would have to cotton, and then with silk and a crobe content with making eyes at each other. But out here on the ice he must do his gailant best to circumvent Jack Frost's implied design to pinch her fingers hat. and toes. He has no fear about her heart being chilled, for, if that is anything like his, there's a slumbering volcano in it. How easily a laugh springs to the while skating, and it rings true and from the depths of the heart. And how

natural that whisperel words of love should follow. as swiftly as the careening winds. Even the most bashful lover waxes brave it in the bread box. When all the spun, on her small feet were brown moisture is absorbed, wet the sponge boots covered with unnecessary galaxies by the books of closely of close he has had the supreme delight of clasping for two long, blissful hours. He again. The bread stays moist and oshes, for the ground was dry as a gains practice of kneeling before her as he takes off her skates and the walk fresh for several days. home is usually too short for both. The girl has skated right into his heart

What girl had a proposal on the ice without dreaming it over when her head touched her pillow-the love words, the warm clasp of her lover's hands, visions of happiness which were to last forever. Girls who do not go skating They are all starch foods and do not mite felt and to shiver in sympathy

### Cynthia Grey's Correspondence

terent rinks? When one promises a most folks do not give anyone band, how do they keep it in mind. By chance to shub them a second time. tening me the proper thing in all cases you will greatly oblige GOLDEN HAIR.

pencil to prevent mix-ups if your until I see your reply. memory is poor.

Answers to Romeo.

tleman friends one afternoon we met a cautious. young lady who is acquainted with me, but apparently is not friendly now, that the only way to press the seams is She did not bow to me, but powed and to turn a moderately heated iron upon spoke very effusively to my friend, al- its edge, and run the material lightly though only slightly acquainted with over it, back and forth. him. Did I do right under the circumstances, in raising my hat to her?

2. I met the same girl some time afspeak to the doggie?

1. Certainly. If the lady had been an him down it would break his heart. utter stranger to you, and spoke to your companion, it would be the proper | A. As you do not care for him, do not the answer:

MENU FOR A DAY.

BREAKFAST.

Oatmeal and Stewed Prunes.

LUNCHEON.

Apple, Nut and Celery Salad.

Brown Bread, - Cheese.

Vermicelli Soup.

the pork).

Tea.

DINNER.

Coffee.

Scrambled Eggs

Fried Mush.

Cold Roast Pork.

Pumpkin\*Pie.

The Daily

Dear Miss Grey: how do persons necessity for you to say anything. I keep tracks of the bands at the dir- don't know how you feel about it, but

Pressing Seams.

Dear Miss Grey: As I have read A .- As there are only ten bands some very valuable advice given by played in one evening there should not you to people through your column in to much dimensity in keeping in mind The Advertiser, I am following their your partner for the cinerent num- example, and hope you can answer as Why not use a taily card and soon as possible, as I can do nothing

I am making myself a black silk velvet dress and I do not know how to press the seams without showing, Dear Miss Grey: New Year's greet- and as it is the first experience I have ings! While out walking with a gen- had in this line I wish to be very A.—An expert dressmaker tells me

Dear Miss Grey,-I am a good-looking

terwards accompanied by a pet dog. To have known for six months, loves me relieve the embarrassment, I said, dearly, and has told me so many times.

"Good doggie! Nice doggie!" and to He has proposed to me twice, but I have which the doggie sympathetically which the doggie sympathetically refused him because I do not love him same as their own, and then at last they wagged his tail. But any further dem- at all, and I am too young to marry. I onstration of incipient affection was want to know what to do with this per-cut short by a yank at the string, and sistent lover. He is wealthy and sends the ejaculation of an imperative me flowers and candy almost daily. Often and the hundreds of slaves men, women "Fide!" Was it impolite on my part to I have told him not to, and tried to dis-and children—were gathered about the speak to the doggie? ROMEO. courage him, but I am afraid if I threw of the dominant race. The judge would

A. H. accept gifts from him.

extremely smart. Many are ir-trimmed, but others are simply about in the hall, the hum of busy, tailored and meant to be worn with

the artistic in dress in every line is in white ratine trimmed with black! row of crystal buttons down the front. Steve to close the door.

GOOD RULES TO KEEP

Don't keep anything just for the sake

Don't waste valuable gas trying to

A few things nicely cooked and

The Gas Stove

and assure a flow of pure gas.

two before applying the match.

As soon as food that is being cooked

When using the oven, the burners

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup

flame

When the burner is a double one.

waist. American Chop Suey (using last a pillow muff of the ratine bordered with fox and a little, close-fitting to step here." Kidney Bean and Pepper Salad. hat of the extinguisher type, bordered

of keeping it.

many things.

### Coffee. ~~~~~ Infants Gowns

Make your infant several little nightrobes of soft cotton flannel or

outing flannel. Buy a pattern having the sleeves cut in one with the gown and a seam on the shoulders. This will make a gown without any seam in the back the opening is formed by a short placket buttoned over with

small flat washable buttons. The back of the gown is cut nine attention and proper order. inches longer than the front, hemmed and worked with four buttonholes, everything in its place. This folds over the front, buttons up on it and serves as a protection "save" a few slices of stale bread. the little feet. This pattern is especially designed for cold weather daintily served from a spotless kitchen wear, and can be used for the plain and pantry are far better and more slips that baby wears in the morning appetizing than a course dinner under before he is dressed for his afternoon opposite conditions.

Finish the neck and sleeves with a narrow frill of fine embroidery or lace, and run a narrow ribbon drawstring about the neck.

When baby grows older he should have several sets of night drawers last for many years it is necessary made of warm outing flannel for win- that it should receive good treatment outs

ter wear.

These can be made with or without feet. Some children cannot endure those with feet attached, and when this is the case make them long escaping gas are avoided. If the stop in the connecting pipe is turned off stands, and then if the little feet get cold slip on a loose pair of socks or fuel can possibly leak out.

That it should receive good treatment that it should receive good treatment that it should receive good treatment the should receive good treatment the good and stepped to one of the wind was not seen that Judge Price had taken matters in hand—he was the old fellow who had been warned to keep his mouth shut, and who had never the old fellow who had never stopped talking since. A crowd collection of the windows; it overlooked the teraces where he had said good-bye to keep his mouth shut, and who had never stopped talking since. A crowd collection of the windows; it overlooked the teraces where he had said good-bye to be well of the windows; it overlooked the teraces where he had said good-bye to be with feet attached, and when the case make them long escaping gas are avoided. If the stop in the connecting pipe is turned off when the range is not in use, then no cold slip on a loose pair of socks or fuel can possibly leak out.

One by one the house servants were individual who moved with a collection of the windows; it overlooked the teraces where he had said good-bye to keep his mouth shut, and who had never the old fellow who had been warned to keep his mouth shut, and who had never the old fellow who had been warned to keep his mouth shut, and who had never the old fellow who had been warned to keep his mouth shut, and who had never the old fellow who had been warned to keep his mouth shut, and who had never the old fellow who had been warned to keep his mouth shut, and who had never the old fellow who had been warned to be of the windows; it overlooked the traces where he had said good-bye to be price had taken matters in hand—he was stand to be of the windows; it overlooked the traces w woollen stockings and tie them about

the ankles with ribbon. Save yourself and baby trouble by keeping the tiny feet warm at night, this is to allow all the air to escape

### **Newest Winter Fashions**

White cloth, with a fine, smooth it is yellow and starts off with a roar, the morning?"

Why, not exactly, sah, but he come "Why, not exactly, sah, but he come "Why, not exactly, sah, but he come to be a smooth it is yellow and starts off the "Why, not exactly, sah, but he come to be a smooth it is yellow and starts off the "Why, not exactly, sah, but he come surface, dark fur, and touches of old there is air in the pipe. Turn off the lace, are the materials used in the "stop" and then turn it on again, almake-up of the fashionable winter lowing a flow of gas for a second or

Costumes of this kind, of course, can only be chosen by women who comes to the boiling point, turn the have a varied wardrobe, as they soil gas down to half its full strength and the liquid will continue to boil gently

Made up in coat and skirt style, they until the food is cooked. have all the appearance of the uainty summer gown, the wootlen material should be lighted at least five minutes giving the necessary winter warmth, before any food is put in. This inthe dark, wintry fur gives a sures a steady temperature and persmart contrast. fect cooking.

The white cloth coat and skirt suit has a bodice of soft, filmy material

in the same color, the fur being used to hem the skirt and border the long, smooth-fitting sleeves.

Suits of the tailored order are also being made of white cordurey corded velvet or ratine. While no case the long of the long that the long

freshened by using equal quantities of white of egg and water beaten together. Apply this with a soft flannel cloth and polish when dry.

Bread and cake may be kept fresh

like composition at the same meal, ingly inadequate socks. such as potatoes, rice and macaroni give variety enough for the system, with her poor knees, which surely Food can often take the place of medicine. Eat a variety at every meat erings in their neighborhood of which thus giving the system all kinds of they-most unjustly-had none. material to build on

that have been hardened by water and if they were short so ks indoors." make them as pliable as new.

Hot water bags should be blown makes even mothers careless of their full of air and the stopper screwed in children's health and comfort.



"What are you going to do first, Price?" "Where's the brother? Wasn't he at Belle Plain last night?" "It seems he went to Memphis yester

and again they were passed by some man on horseback whose destination was the caught sight of Belle Plain in its grove

All work on the plantation had stopped, have attached himself to the first group, but he heard a whispered question and

"Miss Malroy's lawyer." Clearly it was not for him to mix with the request cleaning if they are to re-tain the spetless freshness which is the crossed the lawn to the house and their chief charm, the white ratine mounted the steps. In the doorway was poseless talk pervading the place.

judge frowned. This was all wrong.
"Has Mr. Ware returned from of phis?" he asked of Steve. "No, sah; not yet. "Then show me into the library," said fox. The skirt, cut in simple style, the judge with bland authority, surrenfalls to the feet with a hem of the black peutry, and the little coat in a sort of reefer shape has a double a sort of reefer shape has a double steve to close the door. "Now, boy, boy, of crystal buttons down the front." row of crystal buttons down the front. you'll kindly ask those people to with-and narrow square collar of fur. The draw—you may say it is Judge Price's

sleeves, molded to the arms, have orders. Allow no one to enter the house wrists of fur, and plain white Otto-unless they have business with me, or unless they have business with me, or man silk forms the rever part of the as I send for them-you understand? collar, which comes almost to the After you have cleared the house, you To complete the toilet, there may bring me a decanter of corn whisky bit-you may ask the sheriff

"Yes, sah." And Steve withdrew. The judge drew an easy chair up to the flat-topped desk that stool in the centre of the room and seated himself. "Are you going to make this the excuse for another drunk, Price? If so, I eel the greatest contempt for you," said Mahaffy sternly.

The judge winced at this.
"You have made a regrettable choice of words, Solomon, he urged gently. "Where's your feeling for the boy?"
"Here!" said the judge, with an eloquent gesture, resting his hand on his

in your house into which all sorts of things can find their way for lack o"

a long wheat straw, and his whole appearance was one of troubled weakness.
"Morning!" he said briefly.

sheriff shook his head. 'What you turning all these neighbors greeting. "Yes," said Carrington shortly. "We don't want people tracking in and out the house, Sheriff. Important evi-

Turn the gas into the main pipe at least three seconds before you attempt to light the gas in the open burner: In 1995, her as was his open. Northern which is the property of the last three seconds before you attempt to light the gas in the open burner: In 1995, her as was his open. Northern which is the property of the last three seconds before you attempt to light the gas in the open burner: In 1995, her as was his open. to rous her, as was his custom. Next scar. "Yancy's my name, and this gen-he examined Betty's maid, then the cook tleman 'lows he's rather be known now and various house servants, who had as Mr. Cavendish."

Inothing especial to tell, but told it at considerable length; and lastly big Steve.

"Bob Yancy?" he cried. light the outer circle first and allow light the outer circle first and allow "Stop a bit," the judge suddenly inter-tra inner circle to ignite from that rupted the butler in the midst of his "Does the overseer always Scratch Hiller warmly by the hand.

the house the first thing in "Where's my nevvy, sir—what's all this Gas should burn clear and blue. If come up to the house the first thing in

up this mo'ning, sah. He was talking to me at the back of the house, when the women run out with the word that Missy was done gone away."
"He joined in the search?"

"Yes, sah." "When was Miss Malroy seen last?" totched heah were seen in the ga'den along about sundown. I seen them my-

"They had had supper?"
"Yes, sah."

sleeps here?" "Just little Steve and three of the omen; they sleeps at the back of the "No sounds were heard during th

'No, sah." "I'll see the overseer—what's his name—Hicks? Suppose you go for him," said the judge, addressing the sheriff.

The sheriff was gone from the room

If when reading or sewing by lamp light, a skeet of white paper is placed under the lamp it will be found that a far stronger light is shed all over

wind blowing across the sombre sky. by soaking a medium-sized new, clean A dear little girl tripped out with her sponge with cold water. Set it on a mother for a walk. She wore a thick saucer or in a small bowl and place enveloping cloak and head of home-Do not serve several foods of the showed between them and her exceed-

It caused one to question what the must be the chillier for the thick cov

An old lady who saw her said: "In my time children always were leg-Kerosene will soften boots and shoes gings when they went out in winter And, indeed, one must deplore the

cruel tyranny of fashion since !!

# conly a few moments, and recurred with

mighty queer ever since Charley Norton

"Have a look over the grounds, and the information that Hicks was down at the bayou, which was to be dragged. "Why?" inquired the judge.
"Hicks says Miss Malroy's been acting

ay."
was shot—distracted like! He says he
They plodded forward in silence; now noticed it, and that Tom Ware noticed "How does he explain the boy's dis-"He reckons she throwed herself in, and the boy tried to drag her out, like

e natural., would, and got drawed in."
"Humph! I'll trouble Mr. Hicks to 'Humph! and children—were gathered about the house. Among these moved the members of the dominant race. The judge would of strangers outside who've been asking that Miss Malroy disapeared at a mo-like the strangers knowed her and him vonder in No'th Carolina," said the

sheriff as he turned away. "I'll see them." The sheriff went from the room and the judge dismissed the ton-1'd knowed him slightly back yonervants.
"Well, what do you think, Price?" ask"Melaffy anylously when they ware
"He said I'd find Hannibal with you.

"Rubbish! Take my word for it, Solobeen too forward in my attempts to supthrough West Tennessee. You'll observe that Miss Malroy disapeared at a mo ment when the think she has retained me as her legal adviser; probably she will be set at liber when she agrees to drop the matter of Norton's murder. As for the boy, they'll use him to compel my silence and inaction." The judge took a long breath. "Yet there remains one point where the boy is concerned that completely baffles me. If we knew just a little more of his antecedents it might cause me to make a startling and radical move.'

Mahaffy was clearly not impressed by he vague generalities in which the judge "There you go, Price, as usual, trying to convince yourself that you are the centre of everything!" he said, in a tone "Let's get down to

of exasperation. "Let's get down to business! What does this man Hicks business! mean by hinting at suicide? You saw Miss Malroy yesterday?" "You have put your finger on a poin"

of some significance," said the judge. "She bore evidence of the shock and loss she had sustained; aside from that she was quite as she has always been.' "Well, what do you want to see Hicks What do you expect to learn from

"If you let whisky alone I'll believe! "I don't like his insistence on the idea you, otherwise what I have said must that Miss Malroy is mentally unbalanced. It's a question of some delicacy—the law. The door opened and the sheriff slouched into the room. He was chewing is over-anxious to account for her disappearance in a manner that can com-

"Morning!" he said briefly.

"Sit down, Sheriff," and the judge indicated a freek seat for the official in a distant corner. "Have you learned anything?" he asked.

"Morning!" he said briefly.

"Here they were interrupted by the opening of the door, and big Steve admitted Carrington and the two men of whom the sheriff had spoken.

Carrington!" said the judge by way of

dence may be destroyed. I propose examining the slaves first—does that meet had started home for Kentucky. I heard with your approval?"

"Oh, I've talked with them; they don't know nothing," said the sheriff. "No one don't know nothing."

"Please God, we may yet put our fingers on some villain who does." said the gers on some villain who does," said the to the men who had followed him into the room. "This is the gentleman you

"Yes, sir, that's me." The judge pass-ed nimbly around the desk and shook the

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about him and Miss Betty?" Yancy's soft drawl was suddenly eager. "Please God, we'll recover him soon!" said the judge. By the window Carrington moved impatiently. No harm could come to the boy. But Betty—a shudder went through

"They've stolen him!" Yarcy spoke with conviction. "I reckon they've start-ed back to No'th Carolina with him only that don't explain what's come of Miss Betty, does it?" and he dropped vather helplessly into a chair. "Bob are just getting off a sick bed.

He's been powerful porely in consequence of having his head laid open and then being throwed into the Elk River, where I fished him out," explained Cavendish, who still continued to regard the judge with unmixed astonishment

first cocking his shaggy head on one side and then on the other, his bleached eyes narrowed to a slit. Now and then he favored the austere Mahaffy with a fleeting glance. He seemed intuitively to understand the comradeship of their degradation. "Mr. Cavendish fetched me here en his We tied up to the sho' this morn-It was there we met Mr. Carring-

ed Mahaffy anxiously, when they were was counting a heap on seeing Carrington, no longer able to control mself, swung about on his heel.
"What's been done?" he asked, with
erce expression. "What's going to be ierce expression.

s precious? "I am about to conclude my investigations, sir," said the judge with dignity Carrington stepped to the door. After all, what was there to expect of these Whatever their interest, it was plainly centred in the boy. He passed out into the hall.

As the door closed on him the judge turned again to the Scratch Hiller. "Mr. Yancy, Mr. Mahaffy and I hold your nephew in the tenderest regard; he has been our constant companion ever since you were lost to him. In this crisis you may rely upon us; we are com mitted to his recovery, no matter what i

unalterable resolution. "I reckon you-all have been mighty good and kind to him," said Yancy,

We have endeavored to be, Mr. Yancy indeed. I had formed the resolution legally to adopt him, should you not come to claim him. I should have given him my name, and made him my heir. His education has already begun under my supervision," and the judge, remembering the high use to which he had dedicated one of Pegloe's trade labels, fairly glowed with philanthropic fervor "Think of that!" murmured Yancy He was deeply moved. wealth of ready sympathy. He thrust out a hardened hand to the judge.

"Shake!" he said. "You're a heap bet ter than you look!" A thin ripple o ter than you look!" A thin ripple of laughter escaped Mahaffy, but the judge Chills-and-Fever's proffered He understood that here was

imple, genuine soul. "Price, isn't it important for us to know why Mr. Yancy thinks the boy has been taken back to North Carolina? said Mahaffy. "Just what kin is Hannibal to you, Mr. Yancy?" asked the judge, resuming

"Strictly speaking, he ain't none. That he come to live with me is all owing to Mr. Crenshaw, who's a good man when left to himself, but he's got a wife, so a body may say he never is left to himself," began Yancy; and then briefly he told the story of the woman and the child, much as he had told it to Bladen at the Barony on the day of General Quintard's funeral. The judge, his back to the light and

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n his palm, followed the Scratch Hiller's parrative with the closest attention. 'And General Quintard never saw him ever manifested any interest in him?" words came slowly from the judge's ips, and he seemed to gulp down some-

thing that rose in his throat. "Poor little ad!" he muttered, and again, "Poor little Never once, sir. He told the slaves o keep him out of his sight. We-all won-dered, fo' you know how niggers will "I'd admire fo' to meet him," We thought maybe he was some kin to the Quintards, but we couldn't figure out how. The old general never had but one child, and she had been dead fo' years. The child couldn't have been hers,

nohow." Yancy paused.
"The judge drummed ldly on the desk.
"What implacable hate." pride!" he murmured, and swept his hand across his eyes. Absorbed and aloof, he was busy with his thoughts that spanned was busy with his thoughts that spanned the waste of years—years that seemed to glide before him in review, each bitter with its hideous memories of shame and defeat. Then from the smoke of these lost battles emerged the lonely figure of the child as he had seen him that June night. His ponderous arm stiffened where it rested on the desk, he straightened up

his face in shadow, rested his left elbow customary expression of battered dignity,

on the desk, and with his chin sunk deep while a smile at once wistful and tende hovered about his lips. "One other question," he said. "Until

this man Murrell appeared you had no trouble with Bladen? He was content that you should keep the child-your right to Hannibal was never challenged?"
"Never, sir. All my troubles began

"Murrell belongs in these parts," said Yancy, quietly. The judge grinned.

"I place my professional services at your sposal," he said. "Yours is a clear case disposal," he said. of felonious assault." "No, sir, it ain't; I look at it this a-ways-it's a clear case of my giving him the damnedest sort of a body beating!" "Sir," said the judge, "I'll hold your hat while you are about it!"

To Be Continued.

# All the Latest News and Gossip of the World of Sport

nightly Bonspiel a Great

Success.

SOME CLOSE GAMES BOUT WAS GOOD ONE

and Some Keen Games Resulted.

The fortnightly bonspiel of the London

of the bonspiel. McKay's rink went right through the five rounds without a loss, and they finished with a total of 23 points. McKay had a big lead over the rest of the rinks, Skips Evans and Allen being pounds, boxed six rounds. Both boys pounds, boxed six rounds. Both boys pounds, boxed six rounds. Both boys pounds, boxed it freely and bonors were even the following way. ed for second place with a total of plus

where the fourth round he was matched with evans' rink, and a great battle was the esult. McKay's rink, however, cinched matters by laying 5 shots on one end, and the game ended 4 points in their favor. This was the only game that Skip Evans' rink lost.

The rinks were as follows: Connor, Patrick. Vining. aunders. McCreary. Smith, Evans, skip. Vutkins, White, Boyle, Trebilcock, stevenson, skip. Rumball, skip. Livingston, furnbull, Tillson, ones. Gillean, skip: Blehardson, skip. Ferguson,

Wright, Strong, skip. Shaw, Coombs, McCall, McCall,
McAlpin, skip.
Thrower, skip.
The totals for the bonspiel were as folows: Evans, plus 5; Allen, plus 5; Stevenson, plus 4; Rumball, minus 19; Richardson, minus 9; Strong, plus 2; McAlpin, minus 1; Thrower, minus 12; McKay, plus 23; Gillean, plus 2.

### MIDGETS OUT-BOWL NATIONALS BY 65 PINS

Series Played on National Alleys.

A good game was rolled in the City eague howling series on the National lleys last evening, when the Nationals vere defeated by the Midgets by 65 total of 583. Froggett, of the Na- was their second venture in matrimony hals rolled the highest score for his

"Shorty" Chandler, who toalled 640 in three games. Will Dalton olled the highest fivepin score during he week, and won the prize with a to-Last night's teams were as follows

Midgets.

Crawford ... ... 144 157 154- 455

.199 187 197- 583 Hopcroft .... Wright ... ....135 167 138- 440 Major ... ... 156 163 149— 468 Mascari ......163 136 156—455 line-up was:

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Sarnia—Goal, Cameron; point, Mc-3. Froggett ... ...150 198 204— 552

The standing of the league is as fol- wing, McLellan. Played. Won. Lost. Vanderers ... ..... 12

SEAFORTH DEFEATS

ast Game Played at Seaforth Last Night-Half Time Score 4 to 0.

Morrison, centre; Morenz, left team that should make a good record

Nitchie Loses On Points.

en Rinks Took Part in Competition Nitchie Finished Strong and Would Have Made Better Showing Over Longer Route.

Toronto, Jan. 5 .- The "real" Young rom early in the afternoon until late debut in Toronto against "Spike" work was high-class and he was absoast night, the five sheets of ice in the Kelly, of Chicago, last night in a ten- lute boss of the field when the game ransportation building in Queen's Park vere kept going, ten rinks taking part in the bonspiel. Refreshments were served turing the supper hour, and a short threatning spell was given the curiers, but they were soon on the ice again, and from all they were soon on the ice again, and from o'clock until 11 o'clock the games continued.

Kelly, of Chicago, last night in a tent was in progress. Umpire batters always came off second best. Four years ago Owens got into serious trouble at Minneapolis by making ous trouble at Minneapolis by making all the best of the go in every round but one, but Nitchie was aggressive but one, but Nitchie was aggressive the play occurred at the close of the Jack McKay's rink, composed of Vright, A. Wanless and N. Wanless, vere the winners of the tiepins donated by Mr. Thomas Gillean for the rink haven the bighest score at the conclusion of the bighest score at the conclusion of the bard.

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Carr, East Toronto, hooked up at a splendid record.

Catch weights, about 137 pounds. Picmooth as the other rinks.

The games were all closely contested, and enthusiasm ran high. McKay got sway to a splendid start, he being 18 points up at the end of the third round. The following year an offer of \$525 years ago. Blessed with a fine physique sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda shock of hair from which he sharp of tongue, while his voice, when a month took Owens back to the Ameranda bout in the second round. Carr did

not look to have a chance.
"Rube" May of Detroit, and Alf. Palmer, of Toronto, tangled in the semi-wind-up at 145 pounds, Palmer started out like a stake horse, but faded as the bout progressed. May did not show anything, and would were 26 Points Ahead in Thursday's have been beaten had Palmer shown Playing, and Are Now Leading in anything like his real form. May had a shade after eight rounds of slow

## PRESIDENT ED. BARROW

tures Into Matrimonial State for Second Time.

Edward Grant Barrow, of the Interna-sible. Today's scores by rinks were: tional Baseball League, formerly the Lanarkshire. Eastern League, and Mrs. Fannie Tay- James Cameron lor Briggs, of Toronto, were married John Ross, in this city this morning by the Rev. J. G. Kennedy, John D. Campbell, of No. 29 Otis Place, James T. Ward, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, skip ..........10 East Ferry and Michigan streets. The church is next door to the local base- H. Solomon, ball grounds.

conducted as quietly as possible, and then the happy couple boarded a taxi for the railroad station.

The license was secured from Cler John W. Riley, at the city hall, who J. Y. Keanie, formerly was a baseball umpire. The ade by both teams, Hopcroft, of the bridegroom gave his age as 43 and the Midgets, heading the high ones with bride admitted 30. Both said that this A. Brown

### am, having a total of 552. The tenpin prize for the week was SARNIA LOSES CLOSE GAME TO STRATHROY

Rough Game Played in Tunnel Town Last Evening - Score, Four to Three.

[Special to The Advertiser,] Sarnia, Ont., Jan. 4.—In a fast and Alex. Dougall Hawkins .....166 157 191— 514 closely-checked game in the intermed-- iate O. H. A. series here tonight 2,460 Strathroy won from the locals by a Nationals.

Lehman .....171 167 159— 497 was 2 to 1 in favor of the visitors. 151- 462 kin, of Stratford, was kept busy. The

Cart; cover, Wilson; rover, Finch; 2,395 centre, Samis; right wing, Storey; left Strathroy-Goal, McKellar; point, t. Urquhart; cover, McCoy; rover, Wil-4 son; centre, McCandless; right wing,

6 Avery; left wing, Habbio.

### WOODSTOCK LOSES TO GALT IN EXHIBITION

Were Ahead, 4 to 1, at Half-Time, But Galt Scored All the Goals in

Galt, Jan. 4 .- In an exhibition game Seaforth, Jan. 4.—In an intermediate tonight the Galt juniors defeated and exciting game by 9 to 8. The half-H. A. match played here tonight Woodstock by 8 to 4. At half-time the time score was 5 to 1 in favor of Peeaforth won from Mitchell by a score visitors had the score in their favor 7 to 1. At half-time the score was by 4 to 1, but Galt changed four of to 0 in favor of Seaforth. D. Forbes, their men and considerably strengthened the team, and within eight min-Stratford, refereed. The teams: ened the team, and within eight min-Seaforth — Case, goal; McKenzie, utes four more were added to their oint; Plant, cover; Jones, rover; Reid, single score. The plant was fast and entre; Reeves, left wing; Sills, right there was a good crowd in attendance. It was the first time the Galt boys had | left, Hermann. Mitchell-Brown, goal; Matheson, appeared on the ice this season, but point; Weiseerman, cover; Deizerman, their performance marks them as

### The Click of the Steel Shoe

Soston on Saturday, Feb. 3, to play has left that team and returned to his

Eatons have secured a clever player n Foyston, last year with Barrie, and in his form shown in practice he will creatly strengthen last year's chari-Herbie Matthews is also our with Eatons this winter.

Dr. Roy Thomas, the former Barrie and University of Toronto goaltender. ifterward with the Crescents of New fork, has returned to Toronto to pracsice his profession.

Hugh Gall, the former University of oronto football player, will tend goal or the Parkdale seniors this season.

On the ground that he cannot com

McGill University will go back to Meyers, the Detroit centre player, home in Wiarton to engage in business with his father.

> A suggestion has been made to the O. H. A. clubs that they prohibit smoking in the rinks. At times the atmosphere in the rinks is polluted with smoke, making it unpleasant for the spectators and injurious to the

The Trenton junior O. H. A. game scheduled for Belleville on Friday night has been postponed because of lack of ice in the new rink.

In his report of the Mount Forest-Chesley intermediate O. H. A. game, Referee D. J. MacLauchlin said the game was fast and very clean; no with the residence rule, a certifi game was fast and very clean; no ate has been refused for Leo Cota of rough play nor any show of ill-feeling on the part of either team.

# SKIP M'KAY'S RINK YOUNG NITCHIE IS Who Pick "Brick" Owens as Easy WINS THE TIE PINS EASY FOR KELLY Are Up Against a Real Case Hardened Individual

London Curling Club's Fort- Philadelphia's "Real" Young O'Day had signed to manage the Cincinnati team, many a National Leaguer aughed-and enjoyed the sensation. It was the first laugh the old leaguers had turned on Hank in the memory of

the oldest player. The pleasure may be all the players' until next season opens and finds O'Day's shoes pre-empted by "Brick"

This Owens person is SOME umpire.

In the American Association he is looked upon as the best little bet that ever made a rowdy player walk tur-Owens has had a tempestuous caarling Club was an immense success. Nitchie, of Philadelphia, made his reer. In the American Association his

was in progress. Umpire batters al-

have made a better showing over a Kelley, then manager of the Minne-longer route.



mixed it freely, and honors were even the following year was employed by erence to working for Ban Johnson, In addition to his physical advantages, Owens is a wit, as players who at the end.

Ted Picton, West Toronto, and "Red"

American Association season, laking Carr, East Toronto, hooked up at a splendid record.

The National League at the close of the Owens went to the American Association from the Western League six a splendid record.

The following year an offer of \$525 years ago. Blessed with a fine physique of with a number of with a number

### SCOTSMEN OBTAIN LEAD OF FOURTEEN

Matches For Cup.

Halifax, Jan. 4. - Fourteen more points were scored by the Scottish curlers in their friendly matches in MARRIED IN BUFFALO this city than were made by the Nova Scotia finks. When the play ended on Tuesday night the Scotsmen were International League President Ven- twelve behind in these matches, but the play today gave them a lead of 26 points, making a net lead of fourteen for the visitors. The ice was keen and Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4. - President hard and good play was made pos-J. J. Webster, H. McLeod,

H. McLaren, Dr. E. A. Campbel p......10 skip ......9 Secretary's Rink Mayflower. J. Hewetson, Good Game in City Bowling League some friends to the Hotel Statler. Andrew Mitchell, P. F. Martin,

Dr. E. K. McClellen A. Aitkenhead, J. H. Trefrey J. McLeod R. Connell

T. Higgins J. Hamilton F M. Blenkhorn W. L. Barnes Major Campbell James Telford, H. Atkinson. skip ....

way they stopped at New Glasgow and comply with them. They will ask that placed wreaths on the grave of the the game be replayed. late Lieutenant-Governor Fraser. The Pictou scores were: Scotland Pictou.

J. A. Fisher D. R. Gordon W. J. B. Grant G. W. McDonald D. Sutherland J. Yerston, skip......14 J. Primrose J. E. Bett R. Wardrop Alex McDonald C. McDonald A. C. Riddell, D. Patterson. skip......22 skip ... ... New Glasgow. Scotland S. G. Robertson C. J. Coll D. Astley H. Cavanaugh Trotter T. B. Murray Robertson, Aikman, - McLaggan.

### PETERBORO JUNIORS DEFEATED COBOURG

Game Was Fast and Exciting and the Final Score Was 9 to 8.

Peterboro, Jan. 4. - Peterboro's junior O.-H. A. team defeated the Co- Defeat Port Hope by Big Score in Fast

bourg juniors here tonight in a fast terboro. The teams: Peterboro-Goal, Dwyer; point, Mul-

Cobourg-Goal, Peachie; point, Penwarden; cover, Holnbeck; rover, Freeman; centre, Gray; right, Cunningham; Referee-Sproule, of Toronto.

MARKHAM DEFEATS CANNINGTON. Cannington, Jan. 3.—The O. H. A. in-ermediate match between Markham and ngton here tonight resulted in a of 12 to 7 in favor of Markham.

he line-up: Markham — Sumerfeldt, goal; Glenn. all. The lineup: Robb, right wing.

Cannington — G. H. Halward, goal;
Payne, point; Beecroft, cover; Hodgen,
left wing; Fred Halward, right wing.

NORTHERN GROUP, NO. 3, SCHEDULE. The schedule for group No. 3,

of the Northern League, is as First Round. -Ripley at Lucknow. Jan. 8-Lucknow at Brussels. Jan. 12-Brussels at Ripley. Jan. 16-Brussels at Lucknow. Jan. 19-Ripley at Brussels.

Jan. 23-Lucknow at Ripley. Second Round. Jan. 26-Ripley at Brussels Jan. 30-Brussels at Lucknow. Feb. 2-Brussels at Ripley. Feb. 6-Ripley at Lucknow. Feb. 9-Lucknow at Brussels. Feb. 12-Lucknow at Ripley.

### HOCKEY FANS, ATTENTION!

What is the opinion of the London hockey fans in regard to the practice of smoking at the rink during a hockey match? That is what the local hockey club and rink management are trying to find out, and in an effort to help them out, the Sporting Editor wants the fans and fanettes to write to The Advertiser their opinion in the matter. In the past smoking has been indulged in to such an extent that the players have had diffi-culty in distinguishing the puck when lifted into the air, and the hockey club officials are trying to put a stop to the practice. Besides, several complaints have been received from ladies who attend the games, and letters have been written to the rink management about it. The theatres and other public places have prohibited smoking, and the rink during a hockey game should be no exception. The Advertiser would like to hear from the local lovers of the game especially the ladies, in connection with the matter, and will publish all letters sent in. Address your letter to the Sporting Editor, in care of The Advertiser.

### BERLIN PROTESTS GAME WITH PRESTON

Under the O. H. A. Residence

6 sirous of winning the district by means to 3. The three rinks of the Scotsmen of a protest, but it is contended that The winners were too strong all over who went to Pictou today also scored where regulations prevail regarding the neavily against the rinks there. On the residence of players all teams must

### BERLIN'S JUNIOR TEAM **OUTCLASSES PRESTON**

skip ... ... 19 Get Revenge For Intermediate Defeat on Wednesday Night-Score 8 to 2.

> Preston, Jan. 4.-The game played here tonight between the O. H. A. juniors of Preston and Berlin resulted 8 to 2 in favor of Berlin. The line-

liams, centre. Berlin-Hainesworth, goal; Karges. point; Timm, cover; Davey, left wing; Solomon, right wing; Behrand, centre.

### Referee-Cook. LINDSAY JUNIORS MAKE GOOD START

Game on Lindsay Ice.

Lindsay, Jan. 4.—The Lindsay juniors got away to a good start tonight when they defeated Port Hope juniors in loy; cover, Kenneally; rover, Weir; the first O. H. A. game of the season centre, Hall; right, Clancy; left, Cook. by 12 to 4.

At the start it looked like a walkover for the locals. Port Hope, failing to get one shot on goal for the first ten minutes of play. The locals have speed and look good to win the district. For Lindsay McMahon, on the defence, and Dennison and Mercer on the forward line, played stellar bockey. For the visitors, Dew and Hill showed up well. At times the youngsters became hotneaded, there being twenty penalties in

Lindsay—R. Henley, goal; W. Mc-Ken, point; N. McConnell, cover; Callaghan, rover; Dennison, centre; Scott, left wing; Mercer, right wing.
Port Hope—Lewis, goal; McMahon, point; Hill, cover; Sandercock, rover; W. Stevenson, centre; Stevenson, left wing; Daw, right wing. Referee-Harry Burgoyne.

### RENFREW PLAYED A "RINGER" AT OTTAWA

Stewartons Protested Before Game, But Succeeded in Winning Out.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—The Stewartons of Ottawa, defeated Renfrew, 8 to 4, at Renfrew to aight in the Ottawa section of the Interprivincial Union. The Ottawa boys took an early lead and were never in danger. They entered a protest against Goalkeej er Brady, of Renfrew, who it is alleged, is a "ringer," but in view of Renfrew's defeat it will not be necessary to press the protest.

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### T. A. A. C. JUNIORS TOO STRONG FOR PARKDALE

Claim That Etherington Is Not Eligible Score 23 Goals to the Latters' 3-Score at Half-Time Was 7 to 1.

Toronto, Jan. 5 .- There was nothing Berlin, Jan. 4. -Secretary Rhodes, of much to the O. H. A. junior game at the local O. H. A. intermediates. has Ravina Rink last night, but the scoring protested the game played with Pres- of goals by the T. A. A. C. team. The champion team, was ineligible, not be- score at half-time was 7 to 1, and ing a resident of Preston, but living in when the timekeeper stepped on the Hespeler. The local team are not de- ice at the finish the figures were 23

> the ice for the Paddlers, a couple of former T. A. A. C. seniors helping out the youngsters from the Wellesley street club. "Bill" Hancock refereed. The teams: T. A. A. C.—Goal Riley; point, B. Burkart; cover, Burrell; rover, Crane; centre, Fierhellor; right, Brown; left,

Parkdale — Goal Shortill; point, Wedd; cover, Clarke; rover, McLaren; centre, Duthie; right, S. Wedd; left,

### **NEW EDINBURGHS** DEFEATED AGAIN

Monarchs, of Winnipeg, Turn the Trick This Time by Score of 8 to 6.

Winnipeg, Jan. 4 .- The New Edinourghs, of Ottawa, were again defeated this evening, this time by the Monarchs, by a score of 8 to 6.

### YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY RE-

O. H. A., Intermediate. Seaforth 7. Mitchell 1. Strathroy 4, Sarnia 3. O. H. A., Junior. Berlin 8, Preston 2, Peterboro 9, Cobourg 8. Lindsay 12, Port Hope 4. T. A. A. C. 23, Parkdale 3. Interprovincial League.

Stewartons 8, Renfrew 4.

Exhibition Games. Galt Juniors 8, Woodstock Juniors 4. Winnipeg Monarchs 8, New Edinburgh 6.

### National Pool Room Let Us Keep Your

**Shoes Shined** Ten Shines, 25c

ELECTRIC RESTORER FOR MEN. PHOSPHONOL restores every nervin the body to its proper tension; re stores vim and vitality. Premature decay tverted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price, \$3-a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Sco-bell Drug Company, St. Catharines, Ont. Sold by all druggists in London. Zxv

# Big Mid-Winter Reduction Sale at the Best Clothing Store in London Starts Saturday at 8 a.m.

It will not be heralded by any circus posters or flaming signs, but will be explained to you from day to day through the public press and our display windows.

We believe you will listen to good reason and substantial argument, so will place this sale before you in this way, then you can't put us down for a bunch of "fourflushers" or sideshow performers.

We've got the goods and will deliver them, but we do not take the public for a "goat."

This is a sale for you to get enthusiastic about. Not a "wind-jammer"-not a scheme to get rid of a handful of "undesirables"-but a big, honest, comprehensive sale of any and every sort of clothes you could possibly want for men and boys.

We have had a remarkable year, and a particularly remarkable season; there have been sales to the right of us, sales to the left of us, sales all around us, and yet our business tramped steadily on because the values in THIS LIVE STORE at full regular prices were greater than any of the so-called sale values.

We do business on a different plan; we buy the cream of merchandise, and keep full stocks right up to the last minute. Then, when our season ends, we reduce prices and jump our whole stock out quickly.

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different styles that you can buy at half price.

A fine lot of all sizes, 3 to 16 years, values up to \$7.00, to go with a rush at.....\$3.89

### Every Boy's Suit Reduced

Fifty in one lot, broken sizes, 3 years up......\$3.89 All our \$12.00 and \$15.00 Suits at ..... \$9.80 50c Straight Pants ...... 39¢

## Furnishings at a Big Cut Also

HERE ARE A FEW. \$1.00 Men's Fancy Shirts ..... 69¢ \$1.00 Wool Ribbed Underwear, odd sizes..........496 50c Neckwear ......39¢ \$2.00 Black Stiff Hats ......98¢ 20c Heavy Work Socks ......9¢ We'll buy them back if not satisfactory.

# The Live Oak Hall

Promoters of the United States Baseball League Award Franchises.

### SEVEN CITIES ENTERED

Pittsburg and Cincinnati Latest to Come In, and Four More Applicants Want the Remaining Franchise.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 5 .- After a meeting here last night of the new United States Baseball League, organized three weeks ago, it was announced that franchises had been granted to Pittsburg and Cincinnati. With these two additions, the league now comprises organizations in seven cities, the others beng New York, Brooklyn, Reading, Pa., Richmond and Washington. There are four applicants for the remain Ing franchise—Chicago, Baltimore, Phila-lelphia and Buhalo, it was stated. William T. McCullough and Capt. Marshall Henderson were present to represent Pittsburg, and the Cincinnati franchise was awarded to John J. Ayan, for Cincinnati franmer aqueduct commissioner of New York, and later active in Tammany politics. The promoters of the league said that Edward Heinz had appeared to make application for a franchise for Baltimore, and that an agent of several Newark politicians will be present with an application for a franchise in the New Jersey city. It appeared, however, that a proposion made by Chicago interests appealed

more to the United States League. The league reiterated its intention to apply to the National Commission for protection, though the promoters feel sure they will not get it. The new league dethe new organization's players. An effort by a National agreement club to sign a United States League player will be con-sidered as a declaration of war, it was

### SIX BOSTON PLAYERS GO TO JERSEY CITY

Big Deal Put Through Which Will Strengthen International League Team.

[Canadian Press.] Boston, Jan. 5 .- Six Boston players figure in a deal with the Jersey City team of the International League, an-Harold Janvrin, a day nounced today. Boston school boy, who was expected to be another "Stuffy" McInnis; M. McHale, Walter Lonergan, a recruit named Myers, Jack Thony, the former thed for once and all.

### Boston secured Catcher Cady. BRESNAHAN AFTER CHARLIE MURPHY

merly a Chicago White Sox infielder,

will all go to the Jersey City team.

Cincinnati, Jan. 4. - The playing pass on, schedules of the two major leagues for 1912 was the first business considered the Pacific Coast, has interviewed him-when the lational baseball commission 1912 was the first business considered. began its preeting. More minor league magnates and representatives were comes the rumor that Overall and Elmer according to anouncement. The men are to the Times, now urges the imperiod fired spasmodically, desiring to see present at the meeting than ever be
Moreing, while Brown is quoted as saying mel, Charley Nichols, Joe Sugden, Cy recognize the will of the nation and Sanders saw men fall, saw one fore and the occasion was taken advantage of to hold special meetings of the organizations they represented wile waiting for the national commis

sion to announce what it had done. Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis Nationals was one of the first arrivals, and said that he intended to ask the commission to give him a personal hearing on his charges against Charles Murphy, president of the Chicago National League Club.

### THE ROOTERS OF THE SPECIES.

When the rootress and a rooter go to see a game of ball. Does the rootress raise a rumpus and set up and awful squall?

Not so-she sits as dignified and frigid as can be-For the she-male of the species

is less rabid than the he. When you hear a cry, "Robber! Ah, you, Jimmy Valentine! "You're a second-story artist!

You're a lemon, and a shine! You know it is a rooter of the thirty-third degree-

For the he-male of the species is more rabid than the she.

When the game is in a turmoil and O'Brien at the bat, The attention of the rootress will be centred on a hat: 'Oh, isn't it a darling?" she will

gurgle in her glee-For the she-male of the species is less rabid than the he.

When the home team has been beaten and the rooters feeling sore.

And the rootress, all in innocence, inquires, "What's the score?"

He'll grab his hair in anguish and incontinently flee, For the he-male of the species has no patience with the

-L. C. Davis.

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"I have driven 4,000 miles on all kinds of roads and in all kinds of weather, and the tires have never been numbed up or taken off the machine. The next tires I purchase will surely be

Dunlop Traction Treads."

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### Doings In City Amateur Hockey Circles

The London Juniors had a good practures on the ice with the Loys in and some of the youngsters look like pleased with the inaterial on hand, fast ones. About fiften players were on and thinks the team will make a splen the ice, and for about an hour a good did showing in the district. stiff practice was held. The team looks a little stronger than last year, and will be a shade faster. Hunter and opening of the city hockey leagues on Wardrope are trying out for goal, and Tuesday evening a certainty. The both made favorable impressions last local rinks should have at least four evening. Each needs a little more experience, however, before they will develop into stars. The team will hold! Nichol and others. Kenny Casselman and Munro.

### BASEBALL BULLETINS

Connie Mack is a warm admirer of Harry Wolverton, as it was on recom-mendation of the new Yankee leader that Mack took on several of his Athletics. Connie says Wolverton knows how to handle men and will make good.

Frank Baker has bought the old hom arm near Trappe, Md., for his folks and expects to take possession of it himself when his playing days are over. Neighbors say he likes farming now better than he does the limelight of baseball.

Joe Crisp, catcher secured from New-ark by the St. Louis Americans and turn-ed over to Topeka, says his injured knee clares it will not tamper with National agreement players until a club under the good as ever next year. He hopes to get not related to the former Athletic one of the principal changes in the league towns without the consent of provides that at the nomination meet-agreement players until a club under the good as ever next year. He hopes to get not provide that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the nomination shall be made in another trial with the Browns in the a time last season, has been signed applies to agreement was the price to be paid by the proposer and another trial with the Browns in the at time last season, has been signed applies to have a signed by the proposer and writing, signed by the proposer and the following the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that at the nomination meet-agreement was the price to be paid by the provides that

> Ty Cobb has spiked another story about discord on the Detroit team by saying that he and George Moriarty are good friends, never had a serious altercation captain of the Tigers last season.

lives. It is another romance of the diamond; Miss Perry was a fan and fell in love with Joe's pitching, then with Joe

Failing to get satisfaction from the National Commission for his claim for 15 days' pay from Brooklyn for the season of 1910, Tim Jordan has entered suit in the courts. Incidentally he disputes that Brooklyn has any sort of claim on his services and demands that matter be settled for once and all.

Player Urban Faber, formerly of Pittsburg, now of Pueblo, appealed to the National Commission to collect three days'1 pay for him from Barney Dreyfuss. The case was dismissed when Dreyfuss noti-fied the commission that he had mailed Faber a check for \$20. Faber also asked

will remain on the coast and play with Cy Moreing's band. On the same day

Work on the new Cincinnati stands is making good progress, after some delay caused by bad weather.

The name Braves for Boston does ready pretty generally referred to as International.

Senors Rafael Almeida and Armando for next year's services with the Reds.

Release of Tom Downey to Philadelchia makes it look as if Manager O'Day had full confidence in Esmond to make good at short for Cincinnati next year.

Marty O'Toole has written President Dreyfuss of the Pirates that all the talk about his arm and shoulder being in bad shape is untrue; that he will be as good as ever in the spring.

Pitcher Ernie Ovitz, sold by the Chiago Cubs last season to Vernon, but the coast and deserted, has notified has been agreed up as referee, thus inwill report next spring.

Brooklyn has released to Binghamton in the New York State League, H. D. Slater, a youngster who has made his mark in Brooklyn semi-professional ball, and had been taken on by the Dodgers for a trial.

Manager McCredie, of the Portland arm unless he is nursed.

In the games played between the Cuban teams and the Giants, the bat-ting honors were carried off by Almeida, the Cincinnati infielder, who hit for .419, according to advance information. Art Wilson, of the Giants, was

Pittsburg has bought Outfielder Iring from Columbus. The Pirates ought to draft him from Akron last fall, but it developed he belonged to the American Association team. Irving at the Ravina Rink, and tomormw

with his speed. Friends of Joe O'Brien, who know what they are talking about, positivedeclare that he is drawing down 10,000 a year as the official representative of John T. Brush in New York. Besides he is allowed \$2,500 expense noney to be used as needed in maintaining the social end of his position.

The New York Giants' share of the Cuban series amounted to \$12,000 out likely to build a rink there next sumbeen affrorted by President Taff and had horticulture. The fuchsta walk at of receipts of \$30,000. The twelve mer for Lester Patrick's coast league, left Washington on a trip to Fanama so Penrhyn Castle is a sight to see, and games drew 58,303 admissions. The "Amateur hockey has taken a great as to be absent from the New Year's re- so are the thododondrons greatest extendence at games played hold in Fidewick has taken a great as to be absent from the New Year's re- so are the thododondrons greatest attendance at games played hold in Edmonton," remarked Whit- certific at the White Pouse and thus to Court, Lord Malmesbury's place near by American teams on the island was croft. in the Detroit series of 1909, when the nicely, too." crowds numbered 64.735. In 1910 the Detroit seriesd rew 62,448.

and Honest John Kelly as manager, pected quarter. Australian rabbits can construction of the caral was terminated. I now Behester's carried at Abbots. and doubts Hank O'Day's success with be placed on the Chicago market at M. Jusseanned and his wife, accompanied larry, is rich with nomp of macmolia the Reds. But the difference in teams half the price of corn-fed steers of the Attornov-General Wickersham and and condense and with spirace given them must be considered. O'Day lows or the prairie grass nourished his wife, to for Danama on Dec. 20, and reimoga and coronting. I adv Penn

### the Minor Baseball Leagues. The present cold spell will make the

Paris is here tonight, and, as usual, of the national peace agreement, the

who were not tried out last evening termediates have been practicing hard eighth annual meeting here today.

inches of ice by then.

George from the Browns.

has become an Elk, the horns being cation, however. placed on him at Philadelphia last week.

John M. Ward has added his word to Clark Griffith's denial that Jas. Gaff-

"Andy" Coakley, the former Athletic to manage the Wilmington club of the players who are drafted. It follows: To minor league clubs playing in major writing, signed by the proposer and class AA, \$2,500, instead of \$1,000; class league territory.

ter he has cornered the supply.

Griffith, while bossing the Senators, Joe Wood, the Red Sox pitcher, was married recently to Miss May Perry, of Boston. The ceremony was in Philadel-has about 2,000 sheep on his ranch, has about 2,000 sheep on hi bilia, and they will make their home at and if the tariff on wool is reduced he will cut off the free list at the ball round. The ceremony was in Philadelham, and they will make their home at and if the tariff on wool is reduced he will cut off the free list at the ball round. The ceremony was in Philadelham, and they will make their home at and if the tariff on wool is reduced he will cut off the free list at the ball round. park to Congressmen.

> There will be no 'second team" of Detroit Tigers en tour next spring. President Navin says not more than 19 players will be carried during the season, and the most of the men to go will be released early in the spring.

> The Boston Red Sox will assist the White Sox in raising the Chicago city championship emblem next spring, and Comiskey says it will be a celebration equal to anything that is pulled off by Connie Mack in Philadelphia,

picked the American League race for for railroad fare from Pueblo; he was told next year to result as follows: Detroit, this was a case for the national board to Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland New York, Washington, St. Louis. Clip it out and spring it on him next fall. Detroit had seven scouts last year in the Manchus and in its opposition to the field and the same men will gum the republicans, says a Pekin dispatch his glasses.

according to anouncement. The men are to the Times, now urges the imperhis gold mine is panning out so well he Ferry and a man on the Pacific Coast who is under Youngstown, O., which has given the game many noted ball players, now

points with pride to its ability to turn out umpires. It gave the American Billy the northern railways, and that nor-Evans and now Bob Hart, who began his mal traffic will be resumed at once. indicator holding in the Connecticut ot seem to eatch on. The team is al- League and advanced from that to the ed at Nanking comprises some of the

According to reports from Detroit, Jim the provinces which have revolted, and Delehanty may be a colleague of Ty Cobb in some of these, especially Sze Chuen, Marsans have signed and returned and Sam Crawford in the Tiger outfield the conditions approach those of their contracts to President Herrmann next summer. "Del" is a candidate for anarchy. In Sze Chuen the British conthe left garden. It is believed he has sul and foreigners have been comost the speed which is essential in the pelled to leave the city. make-up of an infielder. All will, however, depend on his injured leg.

### Click of the Steel Shoe

Continued From Page Six. The Eaton team expect to be in good condition for their game with the T. A. A. C. on Saturday night in Italian priests and other foreigners are There is an old fashioned garden and who grew homesick after a week on Toronto. Allan Kinder, of Preston, Manager Hogan, of Vernon, that he suring a good, clean game. These teams were great rivals last year, and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out to see the game. Some wagers were registered yesterday at odds of 8 to 1 on T. A. A. C.

The line-up of the North Stars, of Fort William, in the New Ontario Pro League, contains some familiar names. In the game against Schreiber the Coast team says Tom Seaton will make following played: Genge, G. Rochon, the Phillies a good pitcher if they use Ward, J. Rochon, Meikle, Hanley and him cautiously, but that he lacks a Fraser. Hanley was in goal and Ward free motion and will develop a sore at rover, with J. Rochen playing centre

A faulty net behind the goals nearly caused a riot in the Wanderer and Canadien game at Montreal, After the game the refree tested the net and discovered that the puck easily passed mation. Art Wilson, of the Giants, was next with .394, and Mike Donlin hit of Percy Lesueur, of Ottawa, and an inquiry will likely be held by the executive of the association before fur ther use of it.

Both Stratford and Parkdale are fond of the large ice surface available is said to be very fast, but he broke a night's game promises much for the leg last season, and that may interfere followers of senior O. H. A. bockey. Stratford ocat Parkdale at Stratford last year by 4 to 3, after a hard game

> Fred Whiteroft, the ex-captain and manager of the Edmenton hockey team, which came east twice for the FRENCH ISSUE STATEMENT with stone, and the same may be team, which came east twice for the team, which came east twice for the Stanley cup, is in Toronto. Whitereft, who is now a prosperous real estate dealer in Edmonton, is down east a day issued a statement in regard to a edges to flower beds at Wood End, Sir a trip to his home in Peterboro. He newspaper re-ort which has been pub- Hugo de Bathe's place near Chileaves for the west again tonight. He Ushed here that the Wrench ambassador chester. says that the Edmonton people are at Washinston, Jean Jule Jusserand, had likely to build a nine than "Baseball is coming along show his action to Possevelt.

### AUSTRALIAN RABBITS.

Someone points to the failures of The American beef trust is threatumpires like Tim Hurst, Joe Cantillior, ened with competition from an unex- ambassador to visit Panama before the be covered with water living. is the only one of the four mentioned heifers of Nebraska. The agile hoppers and the four mentioned heifers of Nebraska. The agile hoppers are to etemp to Weshington on Jan. 9, I roke's perfect at Wilton is very fair to have anything like a team at his from the land of the kangaroo have the after which M. Increasing will go to New to see. Near the latting parden is an disposal.

Department of the land of the kangaroo have the additional advantage of being more which the hopping of the land land of the land land of the land of th A Washington report says Manager long-pronged mavericks of the west. ere to sreak.

### \_ COMMISSION MAKES NATI MANY CHANGES IN AGREEMENT Detectives Detain Man in Connection

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 4 .- With the recognition of a class in minor baseball ers, while the restriction on the minor eagues to be known as a class AA and leagues are: Class AA, 20; class A, a revision of practically every section of the national peace agreement, the Heretofore the National Association Revision of Siam.

the Simcoe juniors come here. Those who were on the ice last evening were: Hunter, Chantler, McGeoch, McKay, Manley, Bell, Wardrope, Atcheson, O'Rourke, Arthurs, Hill, Worrell, Nichol and others. Kenny Casselman who were juniors come here. Those known just what the line-up for to-method the strong room, but and deposited in its strong room, but who were on the ice last evening were: highly same will be, but it will be granted everything they requested of in the future the commission will stand, massing as they were johnson, of the American League, and deposited in its strong room, but who were on the ice last evening were: highly same will be, but it will be granted everything they requested of in the future the commission. The class AA will the entire expense of running itself.

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Watts, Beattie, Martin, Wagner, Mc-league and will ceipts from the recent world's chamble as they were johnson, of the American League, and deposited in its strong room, but when the box was opened at Bangkok the commission. The class AA will be entire expense of running itself. the Pacific Coast League. Like the of the commission.

American League will have a total will have a ten days' drafting season, salary there. seating capacity of 230,000 in its eight Then the leagues of lower classification will have their season in the order of ers and clubs will be prohibited from their classification.

A. \$1,500 instead of \$1,000; class B,

LEAVE SZE CHUEN

British Consul Ordered To Quit

the City Where Anarchy

Prevails.

Perfect Order Prevails at the Provie-

Ional Capital of the Chinese Re-

publican Government.

London, Jan. 5 .- It is significant that

the Pekin newspaper which heretofore

has been strongest in its support of

abdicate. It warns them of the fat

Yuan Shi Kai has notified the lega-

The new republican cabinet appoint-

ablest men in China. It is confronted

with the task of maintaining order in

Canadian Methodist missionaries are

London, Jan. 5. - The secretary of

the Italian legation at Peking, Baron

Vitale, who has just returned to the

Chinese capital from a visit to Tai-

Yuan-Fu, Shan-Si Province, reports.

Yuan-Shi-Kai in response to repre-

Nanking Quiet.

meetings are open to the public.

revolutionary provinces.

Nanking Jan. 5 -- Perfect order pre-

stationed at Sze Chuen.
Ruled by Brigands.

breach of the armistice.

endangered.

of Louis XVI. and Charles I.

AT NANKING

draft to the major league clubs.

The London Juniors had a good practive on the ice with the boys in the Decide On Class "A A" For which can be carried on the reserve list was also revised, as follows: Major league clubs, 85; class AA, 30;

D leagues. From May 15 to Aug. 20 major years ago. league clubs are restricted to 25 play-

another practice tonight between six will put up a good game. The local in- national baseball commission ended its of Minor League Clubs paid an annual Queen Sowaya Pongsi, wife of the late assessment to the national commission King Chulalongkorn of Slam who were not tried out last evening termediates have been practicing like will get a chance tonight. The first and will have to be reckoned with begans will be played on Monday, when fore the district is decided. It is not the Simcoe juniors come here. Those known just what the line-up for togranted everything they requested of inch and account to the national commission. King Chulalongkorn of Slam.

The visit of the hosts of minor of \$1,000. This was done away with the jewels had been carefully package magnates to the meeting was upon recommendation of President ed in a box in London, conveyed with not in value in a superior of the American League, and every precaution on heard the steamer, and the steamer, and the steamer in the

> clubs cannot sell players except for all minor league players was passed pose of some of the missing gems Manager Harry Davis, of the Naps, bind the leagues of a lower classifi- selves. It holds that no major league Straits Settlements to London, and was club be allowed to pay a player who is arrested last night. The drafting season, which has hereunder a probationary contract more
> tofore opened on Sept. 1, will in the future open on Sept. 15.
>
> Cuid be allowed to pay a player who is
> under a probationary contract more
> than 25 per cent. of the salary he received from the minor league club from The season for purchased players which he was claimed. In regard to will close Aug. 20, as formerly. The this, it was explained that the players ney backed Griff in the purchase of first five days of the drafting season, frequently were given a huge salary stock in Washington.
>
> from Sept. 15 to Sept. 20, will be given for the 45 days of probationary play over to the major leagues exclusively. with the major league, only to be With completion of the new parks at Two days will then be allowed to thrust back into the minor and become according to law for candidates to Boston, Detroit and New York, the class and the class AA league clubs dissatisfied over the much smaller hand in nominations signed by the

Hereafter all major league ball playplaying exhibition games in minor One of the principal changes in the league towns without the consent of August Herrmann, president of the

You will notice Connie Mack isn't \$1,200, instead of \$750; class C, \$750, Cincinnati Baseball Club, was re-electwasting his time picking the 20 best instead of \$300. Class AA league clubs ed chairman of the commission; John and could play together season in and ball players; he just signs them and season out if necessary. But Ty thinks lets the other fellows name them afleague of a lower classification including the signatures in such cases. The nomination paper cantain of the Commission; John meeting. The rectaining of the class A reague clubs are permitted to draft from any league, was selected as section including the signatures in such cases. The nomination paper cantain of the Commission; John meeting. The rectaining the signatures in season out if necessary. But Ty thinks lets the other fellows name them afleague of a lower classification including the class A, provided that the latclass club has not lost a player by chosen as secretary to the chairman poser or seconder in the presence of of the commission.

### IMPORTANT ARREST

With Theft of Queen's Gems.

| Canadian Press.]

New York Jan, 5 .- A London cable Sectland Yard detectives last night class A, 28; class B, 26; class C, 24. Scotland Yard detectives last night No regulation was made for the class made an arrest in connection with the robbery of a queen's jewels three

The stolen jewels, which included \$1.20 p.m. they were being sent from England to

League, the American Association and series, which were under the auspices was obtained until a fortnight ago, when the police of Singapore learned Clark Griffith would like to get Lefty major leagues, the class AA league Another rule which has a bearing on that an attempt had been made to dis-The prisoner will be brought up at

### LEGAL QUERIES

meeting to comply with the law. If signed elsewhere it is not at the meeting. The returning officer has no

MUNICIPAL ELECTOR. - Was it proposer and seconder who were not present at the nomination meeting? Answer .- No. The municipal act star and dagger, provides that at the nomination meet-

Commissioner Sanders' death was decreed in the heart of Africa, but, shoulder and lowered him gently to nevertheless he continued calmit the deck, down the river on the official steam-Close to Begeli six war canoes softly. filled with natives in war paint paddled out to meet him.

There was no excitement on the steamer, Sergt. Abihoo and the and beckoned another steersman for-Hanssa corporal quietly manned the ward. Maxims and waited. plunging rhythmically, a low, flerce was emptied and that was the

movement "Four hundred yards," said San-his head in token of surrender, and ers, "The two middle canoes, fire!" ten minutes later the chief of the rebders. A second's pause. "Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-a-a!" laughed the guns sardonically.

Sanders watched the havoc through This gunner was a careful man and

Sanders saw men fall, saw canon sway and overturn, and the black heads of men in the water-he heard it said that you hang men rung the steamer ahead full speed. Somebody fired a shot from one pain." tions that order has been restored on

f the uninjured canoes and the boy little grin to Sanders. "Lord," he mumbled in Arabic,

Beautiful Lawns Abound, and

Some of the Hedges Are

Marvels.

The maze at Hampton Court is

a yew tree garden, where rows of

Some country houses are noted for

have been established in the assembly says the Queen. Raby Castle has of Christian civilization.-Dr. Inge.

in the centre of the city park. The provisional assembly consisting of delegates from the provinces meets daily President Sun Yat Sen presiding. The proceedings are carried on in an orderly and dignified manner, the machinery of government moving for

Sackville's wonderful old home near

Helmingham, Lord Tollemache's place

in Suffolk, has its garden paths paved

owned by Lord Curzon, of Kedleston.

Some people so in for specialties in

Christchurch. In late spring a valley

than those at Werwick Castle.

world renowned, and there is a

ning.

according to the Peking correspondent good maze in the garden at Hat-

of the Daily Mail, that the town is field. The grounds of the latter go

ruled by brigands, and the lives of 30 back to the days of Queen Elizabeth.

entations by the Italian and British thick yews make dark and sheltered

ministers has promised to send troops pathways. And there is also a walled

to Tao-Yuan-Fu and has asked Wu vineyard, where grapes for the sacra-

Ting-Fang not to construe this as a mental wine were grown by the monks

vails here. Government headquarters the special hedges in their gardens,

hall a large modern building situated enormous yew hedges; Howth Castle,

machinery of government moving for-ingham, which belongs to Lord Had-

ward apparently without hitch. The dington, and a holly hedge of vast

day. He drives to the assembly hall in rented by the Grand Duke Michael

Nanking. Within a week the depart- Gardens with grass paths and with

ments will be fully organized. Commun- payed paths have a charming old

ications are passing continuously be- world appearance. Grass paths may

tween Nanking and the leaders in the be seen to perfection at Knole, Lord

It is quite evident that Sun Yat Sen Sevenoaks. Knole, by the way, was

tory. There is reason to believe that the grass paths at Sutton Place, which

he has been guaranteed recognition as belongs to Lord Northcliffe, are also

European governments, when a certain Paved paths are also a pleasant

stage of organization has been reach-variant from commonplace gravel.

Paris, Jan. 4.-The foreign office to- Blue tiles are used as paths and as

The foreign office despites that the like part of the park seems a blaze of

truth of the matter is mite different. It brilliant colors-pirk, red, manve, yel-

Proma at the remest of President "aft, and the Stone, run through the who had rerested's pressed the French grounds, and later on this latter will

sare that Ambaccador Jusseyand left for low and orange. Two rivers, the Avon

is supremely confident of ultimate vic- the Vauxe of Disraeli's Lothair.

a big automobile ,the only machine in and Countess Torby.

a belligerent by one, perhaps by two, most exquisite.

President Sun is working 18 hours a in Staffordshire, which was for so long

of past centuries.

OLD ENGLISH GARDENS

FROM "SANDERS OF THE RIVER"

"All things are with God," he said "Blessed be His name," \* \* vhispered the dying boy. Sanders caught the wheel as it spun

Sanders slipped his arm about his

The nose of the steamer had turned Nearer came the canoes, the paddles to the offending canoe-in a trice it of song accompanying the of the fight. A warrior in the fifth boat held his spear horizontally above

> els was on board. "Master," he said calmly, "this is bad palayer-how will you deal with

Sanders looked at him steadily. "I will be merciful with you," said, "for as soon as we come to the village I shall hang you" "So I thought," said the chief with-

very quickly so that they feel little "That is my practice," said Sanders at the wheel turned his head with a of the River, and the chief nodded his head approvingly.

SAYINGS OF THE WEEK.

[London Observer.]

For every million spent in teaching

foreign languages two millions would

be saved in gunpowder and armaments

Nine-tenths of the beauty of most

buildings depends upon their age, their

abandonment to the influence of usage

and weather, even to a noble and not

disrespectful neglect.-Mr. A. C

The weak spot in the British Empire

is not Canada, Africa or Australia, but

The friendship between man and

weman is one of the best achievements

The work of bearing the white man's

Laziness in workmen is very largely

question of nutriment.-Professor

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the slums of England,-Mr. M. Bruce-

-M Emile Lesage.

Williams.

Thompson.

### "I would rather it were so," this was ordained from the begin-said,-"Sanders of the River," by Edgar Wallace, in Harper's Weekly.



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a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10

a.m., 8:35 a.m., 17:55 a.m., 17:15 p.m., 2:17 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the East—\*12:14 a.m., 2:48 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. Depart for the West—3:82 a.m., 7:10 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

VELLERS' GUIDE

Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:65 p m.

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Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., \*5:30 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 7:48 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

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### FOUR BELOW, STORY LAWYERS TO GATHER AT FESTIVE BOARD

Association Meets and Elects Bitter Wind Adds to Discom-Officers For the Year.

The Middlesex Law Association will old a bar dinner in the near future. winter arrived last night. It appear-At the thirty-second annual meeting ed colder than the thermameter regof the association held in the library istered. A bitter wind drove the cold at the courthouse yesterday afternoon a committee was appointed to decide upon the date and make all arrangements for the dinner.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed a membership of 53 report of the librarian gave the numbooks in the library at 4,599 of which 111 have been added during the year. The growth of the library is encouraging, and with the comple-tion of the new library building, which is now progressing favorably, the library will be rendered much more at-tractive and convenient for all who

The board of trustees was re-elected as follows: Judge Macbeth, Sir George Gibbons, R. Bayley, K. C., Mr. M. D. Fraser, K. C. F. P. Bette, F. G. By SCHOSI TRUS M. D. Fraser, K. C., F. P. Betts, K. C., V. Cronyn, K. C., A. O. Jeffrey, K. C., T. H. Purdom, K. C., J. H. Flock, K. C., T. G. Meredith, K. C., E. Meredith, Mr. Irwin Appointed in Place edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Library of Original Research, Grove's Dictionary of Music, and many K. C., and J. B. McKillop.

A meeting of the trustees followed, at which the following officers were elected: President, F. P. Betts, K. C. vice-president, Judge Macbeth; treasurer, J. B. McKillop; secretary, F. E. Perrin; auditors, J. P. Moore, K. C., and R. K. Cowan.

The committee who will make al the arrangements for the association dinner includes M. D. Fraser, K. C. P. H. Purdem, K. C., J. H. Flock, K. C., J. B. McKillop, U. A. Buchner, and C. G. Jarvis.

### MABEL BARRISON DYING

Star of the 'Blue Mouse' Losing Long Battle With Tuberculosis.

New York, Jan. 5.—Miss Mabel Barlison, the well-known young comedy actress, is dying of tuberculosis at Saranac Lake, according to advices received by friends here. She won a considerable success two seasons ago follows:

No. 1—Trustees W. T. Strong (chairman), Dr. P. J. Mugan, Rev. J. G. Inkster, W. J. Teasdall and M. F. Irwin.
No. 2—Trustees A. J. Wyckoff (chairman) W. W. Gammago A. M. School. [Canadian Press.] considerable success two seasons ago as the star of "The Blue Mouse." She has been in the Adirondacks for three months and previously spent a long period in Texas in search of health.

AND 2—Prustees A. J. Wyckoff School.

(chairman), W. W. Gammage, A. M. School offers us an opportunity of cooperating with that institution. We have been already in consultation with Strong, J. M. Gunn and Dr. A. J. The principal with a view to interesting when the principal with a view to interesting when the principal with a view to interesting the property of the principal with a view to interesting the property of the new industrial school.

LONDON'S OLDEST PREACHER.

who lately celebrated his 95th place in Chelsea, where he has min-istered for 64 years. He has to be White. Two others were named last school." carried to his church in a Bath chair, night-Mr. L. H. Maryn and Thomas | There were present: W. H. Winnett for he has been a cripple since he was Trealeaven, master mechanic of the two years old, when one of his legs Grand Trunk carshops. became paralyzed. He practically educated himself, earning tuition money as a tailor. In spite of his physical selected as follows: Messrs. W. disability he has always manifested Strong, Rev. J. G. Inkster, A. M. Hunt, ereat activity and energy, great activity and energy.

The late Uncle Russell Sage's signature brought 55 cents in an auction F. Aylesworth, representing the busisale of a collection of postage stamps. ness interests. It was on a check for \$7,150 drawn to the order of James Raymond, and licitor, T. G. Meredith, K.C.; sergeantcertified. The date was October, 1874, lat-arms, Harry Merritt; representa-and though the bank's cancellation of tives to Western Fair Board, J. M. the check marred the millionaire's sig- Gunn and E. R. Dennis; representative nature somewhat, the document was to library board-Rev. Dr. James Ross. clean and legible. There were only two bidders for the memento of old Wall street days, one a member of the dollars in the construction of its state Consolidated Exchange, the other a educational department by substituting printer who knew Sage personally. terra cotta for marbles in the capitals New York Press.

# **REVIEWS YEAR**

Librarian Carson Seems To Rouse More Interest Each

OPEN ANOTHER FIELD

Board Expects to Give Industrial School Its Co-operation-27,000 Books Referred To.

The last regular meeting of the pubic library board was held last evening, when the year's work was renewed. Considerable routine business was transacted, and all remaining business THERMOMETER TELLS for the year was attended to, and all ecounts passed for payment. At the conclusion of the regular busness, the chairman, Mr. W. H. Win-

nett reviewed the work of the library "During the last year," said Mr. Winnett, "we have tested the resources of that important department opened in 1910: our splendid reference room. The results of 1911 show that we were more

The first real zero weather of the than justified in the step we took. Nearly 27,000 books were consulted in the new room during the last year; nearly 16,000 people used the department, and approximately 4,100 were to the very marrows. The streets given expert assistance in gaining information on various subjects, and a were deserted last hight, only those large number of reference lists were who had particular business went

An Honor For Mr. Carson.

The coldest during the night was 4 "We cannot fail to appreciate that to be enrolled in the association. The degrees below zero. At 8 o'clock this a particular tribute was paid to us in norning there was little or no change, respect to our reference department by the official thermometer registering the department of education, when our librarian was chosen as the lecturer on reference work in the summer The weather man promises a spell of this weather. In the west it is extremely cold, and it will be some time school for librarians, which was held in Toronto last summer.

"During the year we added more books to the shelves than were ever added in one year since the library opened. The quality of the books was quite up to the high standard which has always been maintained by the board. Some important additions were BY SCHOOL TRUSTEES nade, among them being the eleventh edition of the Encyclopaedia Britan-

"The patronage of the library shows an increase; 6,000 volumes more than last year is the record. The number of applications for borrowers' cards was the largest in the history of the library, 1,610 persons being granted There was little difficulty in striking ommittees and naming chairmen at he inaugural meeting of the board of borrowing privileges, for the first time, during the year just passed. The toducation last night. The utmost har- tal number of readers is now 7,606, and nony prevailed, and the report of the triking committee was adopted with-ond card, good for use in the general works department only

Before the committees were named, Mr. Gammage suggested Mr. M. F. Ir-win, of the McClary Manufacturing Carrying It to People. "An effort has been made to 'carry Company, as the proper man for the the mission of the library to the peovacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. C. M. R. Graham. There was no objection to him whatever, and he was eight outside the city. Nearly 2,000 of our citizens were spoken to on the sub-Then the committees were struck as ject of the library and reading during

the young men and women who may The advisory committee of he indus- attend the school. This appears to be a trial school was then named, the six splendid opportunity for us, we can representatives of the board being supply the students with supplement-One of London's remarkable men is Trustees W. W. Gammage, Dr. A. J. ary reading on subjects pertaining to the Rev. Robert Brandon, described as Wyckoff, E. R. Dennis M. F. Irwin, Dr. the trades and domestic economy. The a Baptist minister, tailor, poet and au P. J. Mugan, and Dr. W. J. Teasdall. courses in the school will be short, and courses in the school will be short, and Four additional members, chosen I have no doubt but we will be able birthday, and who is the oldest officiating preacher in London. He
ed last year, and they still hold office,
preaches about once a month at a
They are Messrs. F. E. Leonard, E.
and periodicals after they have re-

> Jeffery, John Forristal, J. L. Good-The advisory committee in connec- burne, and M. P. McDonagh, and the English people should be friends tion with the commercial school was Librarian Carson.

### GRAND TRUNK WINS A FIGHT FOR TRAFFIC Pope, A. G. Calder, C. A. Whitwam and

Company To Share in Immigrant Traffic From American tives to Western Fair Board, J. M. Atlantic Ports.

Albany, N. Y., saved half a million the Grand Trunk initiated in order to enforce its claims to a share of the im- genuinely wild swine are extremely migrant traffic from American Atlantic particular to the traffic destined for points on the lines of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has ended in victory for the

The New York Central, which actively resisted the Grand Trunk's claims and secured the refusal of the Trunk Line Association to the Grand Trunk application to be given a place in the tariff, had its representatives in a long conference which took place in New York, at which Mr. J. E. Dalrymple represented

The Grand Trunk, it will be remembered, had taken the matter into its own hands by offering the steamship companies \$3 for every passenger booked over applying for permission to open its own ooking offices on Ellis Island.

In consideration of the Grand Trunk withdrawing these drastic measures, the Schleswig-Holstein, who, after spend-Trunk Line Association has agreed to ing a few days at the New Palace, the company being given a representation in the tariff on immigrant business, and has allowed it to book passengers from Atlantic ports, via Suspension Bridge and Chicago to Winnipeg, for \$25 ch, as is charged on the New York Central and Canadian Pacific lines. The Grand Trunk also will have representa-There is a rumor that the Canadian

Pacific now intends to reduce rates via Montreal, but this cannot be confirmed. MINERALS IN THE HUMAN BODY.

white and gold, and Princess August W. helm, who is a general favorite, SHOULD BE FRIENDS wore pale blue China crepe, looked very pretty.

# **AVOWS ROOSEVELT**

'Odious and Unctuous Hypocrisy" Seen in Ratification of Proposals Unamended.

New York, Jan. 4. - Theodore Roosevelt, in an editorial in the Outmanitarian or diplomatic grounds. look, assails the pending arbitration "People forget," he said to me; "that treaties. The former president apmy friendship for England is a per- proves the abrogation of the Russian treaty, but declares the matter should (chairman), Rev. Dr. Ross, Dr. A. O. ish royal family would alone suffice first have been put up to The Hague tribunal. The editorial is entitled "The Russian Treaty, Arbitration and

"I cordially approve," says the article, "the action taken by Congress in abro-Furstenberg, and no doubt the weather, gating the Russian treaty, because men which was wet or toggy most of the must vote and act on the situation as time, had a good deal to do with it. it actually confronts them; and in the The sun came out one morning, and lunch was served al-fresco, the Kai-alternatives, namely, to abrogate the alternatives, namely, to abrogate the the meal. Some fine specimens of fal- treaty, or to submit to the continuance low deer were stalked, and a few tre- of conditions which have become inmendously large boars were shot. Of tolerable to our national self-respect, the latter animals, the prince's forests and which represents a continuing Montreal, Jan. 5.—The big fight which are full, and woe betide anyone who wrong, especially to American citizens

> Should Have Gone to Hague. "I still believe that in so serious which at any time we have difficulties; while if the decision as to the interpreonce have abrogated the treaty and

avowedly championed as being of the the Russian treaty shows beyond poskind we are to enter into with all na- sibility of doubt that if we were s tions, and as supplanting the existing foolish or so timid as to agree, as an arbitration treaties which we have with abstract matter, by general arbitration almost all nations, including Russia, as treaties, to arbitrate such questions, we well as England and France. These should instantly repudiate the agreetreaties, if ratified by the Senate un- ment whenever a concrete case arose by the wife of the colonel of the First amended, will explicitly promise, will in which any considerable number of Foot Guards at Potsdam, Princess explicitly pledge, the honor and good our citizens took an active interest. Louise of course accompanying her faith of the American nation, to arbi- "Under such circumstances to promother. It was not a big ball, but trate precisely such questions as ceed with the ratification of the genvery select, and exceedingly enjoyable. that which at this moment we an- eral arbitration treatles unamended nounce that we will not endeavor to would be not merely a farce, but a

Sees Hypocrisy in Ratification. in her pretty fair hair, which is always rision of all thinking mankind; for we peace; and I oppose these treaties be-

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settled American Government policy. relieved from the present taint of evi-"Moreover, the attitude we are now dent insincerity-although even then ing in the Senate. These treaties are taking as regards the abrogation of they would represent a small advance

farce played at the expense of our

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# TEUTONS AND RITONS

My Relationship to the British TREATIES A CHEAT Royal Family Should Be Happy," Says Kaiser.

Berlin, Jan. 4 - The Kaiser has just returned from a hunt, and is much upset at the manner in which some of the German newspapers have received Sir Edward Grey's speech on Anglo-German relations. His majesty is extremely anxious to be at peace with England, and not merely on hu-

sonal one. My relationship to the Britto make me wish that my people and with one another forever." His imperial majesty did not have Hypocrisy." his customary luck with the gun during his stay with his friend, Prince

ser's hostess joining the guns for meets one of them unarmed, for these of Jewish faith. ferocious. Before leaving, the Kaiser ports to the Canadlan Northwest, and in paid a visit, with his host and hostess

fortunate injuries was the object of the Kaiser's visit. His majesty was much upset at the its lines to the Canadian West, and by wide that it is scarcely thought pos- been adverse to us we would then at sible to fill them in.

The Kaiserin has had a visit from have been clearly right in so doing. her eldest sister, Duchess Friedich of went on to the Villa Liegnitz to stay with her daughter, Princess August Wilhelm of Prussia. The young princess was naturally delighted to have her mother with her, and the two ladies walked and motored a good deal together, coming over to Berlin on two occasions to do some shopping.

The human body contains, among the Kaiserin wore a beautiful dress ther constituents, about two pounds of of ivory velvet with silver embroidery, phosphorus, which is essential to the and her finest sapphires. Princess and her finest sapphires. Princess phosphorus, which is essential to the health of the bones and the vigor of the brain. This phosphorus, if extracted and put to another use, would make up about 4,000 packages of friction matches, Besides phosphorus, the body contains a few ounces of sodium and half an ounce of potassium. The quantity of the latter would be sufficient for many experiments in a class in chemistry.

Sees Hypocrisy in Ratification.

"Under these circumstances, to ratify the general arbitration treaties would put the American people in an attitude of peculiarly contemptible hypocrisy, and would rightly expose us to the developments in a class in chemistry. in her pretty fair hair, which is always rision of all thinking mankind; for we should put ourselves in the position aclass in chemistry. In addition to sodium and potassium there are a few grains of magnesium, enough to make the "silver rain" for a family's stock of rockets on a Fourth of July evening, or to create a brilliant light visible at a considerable distance. Herewitz was his cousin's we showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that we would certainly "Both the Lodge and the Root was a showed that was a showed that was a showed that was a showed that the position of all thinking mankind; for we showed the should be a It is estimated that a locomotive with ten coaches must travel five miles before it can attain a speed of 60 miles an hour. Going at that speed the air brake will stop the train in 700 feet.

Greece, and the Kaiser's sons, Prince them into action.

"I do not believe we can afford to arbitrate questions of vital interest terest, and (holding in view the abrobrake will stop the train in 700 feet.

and several of the Furstenberg chil- matter it would have been well first to dren, to the Hohenzollern Burg, that endeavor to secure a decision by The mighty fortress up on the rocks that Hague court on the interpretation of was once the home of his imperial majesty's ancestors, and which has recently been restored at an enormous such a decision would of necessity have expense. The fortress, it may be re- been in our favor, and, if so, it would membered, was considerably damaged have enable Russia to retire from an by the earthquake that startled the in- untenable position with good grace and habitants of Silesia and Thuringia a no loss of self-respect-an object that week or so ago. To inspect the un- should always be held in view in dealing with any foreign nation with which are on almost every side, and so tation of the clause in question had

> "But this action was taken while the universal arbitration treaties are pend-

arbitrate in the case of Russia.

Among the guests was his cousin's we showed that we would certainly devoted attendant, Prince George of not keep such promises nor translate amendments should be adopted; the

# ARE YOU

### IN THE THICK OF THINGS OR THE THIN OF THINGS?

It takes the steady nerve, the elastic step, the energetic body to meet modern conditions, and the quick mind grasps the fact that body and nerves must be properly nourished.

Weak, hesitating, doubting natures are those who lack vitality. Their kingdom is the crust or outer edgethe thin of things.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the vitalizer for all ages. It feeds nerves, body and brain with pure, wholesome food-tonic. It does not stimulate—it nourishes.

ALL DRUGGISTS -

Transfer to the second

Delivers Inaugural Address Forecasting Matters For the Coming Year.

### SECOND SPECIAL SCHOOL

Provision Should Be Made for Children Who Do Not Pass Entrance Examination.

At the inaugural meeting of the board of education last night in the Ity. hall, Mr. John M. Gunn was ananimously chosen chairman for the year 1912. His nomination was moved by Dr. A. J. Wyckoff, and seconded by Mr. W. W Gammage. There was no objection to the nomination, and Dr. Wyckoff escorted Mr. Gunn to the

After briefly thanking the members for the honor done him, and expressing-his pleasure at seeing the newlyelected members, he read the following address:

To the Members of the Board of Education: Gentlemen,-My first word must be one of sincere thanks for the honor you have done me in electing me to the highest office in your I appreciate fully the importance and dignity of the position in a city as large as London. I recognize also the great responsibility thrust upon me by your action. I make but one comprehensive promise—that I any real demand for it, should we not shall endeavor faithfully to prove myself not unworthy of your confidence. and to discharge the duties of the office in such a way as may serve the highest interests of education in the elty. When I look back along the line of able and worthy men who have presided at this board, I realize that I have no mean task before me if I live up to the best traditions handed down by them. I am comforted, however, by the thought that no chairman, however able, can accomplish anything alone, and that no chairman, however weak, can do much harm in his-short tenure of office. With the active, sympathetic co-operation of all the members of such a board as the present, we may confidently hope to do some fruitful service before the year

Outlook for the Year We begin the year's work under very happy auspices. In our Collegiate Institute and public schools work of a high order is being done. In add1. tion to the obligatory studies we have now introduced courses of manual training and household science, which are proving helpful to a large number of our pupils. We are also on the point of opening our industral school to evening instruction along vocational lines. These are but indications that our board is falling into line with the most advanced thought upon the subject. We must not under. estmate, however, the importance of the three "R's" and the old standard subjects of study. They are essential, and must be cultivated. These things must be done, but the others must not be left undone if we are to e abreast of the times in which we The tendency in education is allowed. Decision is not expected for foil. now to get away from the rigid mold into which every child is thrust, regardless of his individual needs, and It was urged in support of the petibroad, cultural and vocational training for manhood and citizenship.

A Good Model at Ottawa. For this reason it is desirable that Great Waterways Company was prowe should make some adequate provison for that large class of students italists, prominent among whom were which belongs properly neither to the W. R. Clarke, of Kansas City. Collegiate Institute nor the public The Rutherford Administration split school. There are many boys and girls up on the Government guarantee who complete their public school the bonds. The Sifton Administration, course or barely fall to pass the en- which followed, passed an act voiding trance examination, who need a fur- the agreement and ordering that the ther education quite different from \$7,400,000 raised by the company on anything attainable ether in the Col- the provincial guarantee of its bonds This need is met in some places by reason assigned by the Government for presentatives of the big steel interests, this step was that the company had who again yesterday by refitted up for this work, and opened this point was urged in the argument bounties on pig iron be restored. The last September as a "School for Higher for the province today. It was further result of the interview was not made metic and algebra, bookkeeping, short- tion of the province. hand, typewriting, drawing, manual Premier Borden and several memfor boys, and household bers of the cabinet were present at science for girls.

the hearing. The Province of Alshown that it meets a real need. The the railway company, W. R. Clarke opening of such a course in London and J. H. Moses, K.C.; for the would meet a similar hearty response. bondholders, Eugene Lafleur, K.C.; and all things were taken in the consideration of the business. Not the least of its benefits would be for the Royal Bank, A. J. Brown, the relief of the present congestion at K.C., and Hector McInnes, K.C.; for

the Collegiate Institute. Should Pay Larger Fees. The question of fees at our Colle- That the Province of Alberta had giate Institute has been before the an absolute legal right to cancel the board for some time. It seems but just guarantee of the bonds of the Alberta that pupils in the middle and upper and Great Waterways Railway was the schools should pay a larger share than position taken by Premier Sifton of at present of the cost of the higher Alberta in an interview with the education they are receiving. The Canadian Press today. The general possibility of inflicting hardship upon supposition, he said, was that the poor but brilliant pupils might be road was to run to Peace River, overcome by a system of scholarships whereas it was really only to extend

### NOT ONE WOMAN IN TWENTY HAS A STRONG BACK.

THE KIDNEYS ARE TO BLAME NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN.

Women are coming to understand that weak, lame and aching backs from which they suffer are due to wrong action of the

The poisons that ought to be carried off are sent back into the blood, taking with them a multitude of aches and pains. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan had never There is no use of expecting relief until

the kidneys are restored to health. Doan's Kidney Pills are the quickest and most reliable remedy. Mrs. Ed. Baxter, Upham, N.B., writes:—"I take good deal of pleasure in telling you what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for me. I was troubled with my kidneys for a number of years, and my back was

so lame I could not sweep the floor, A friend of mine advised me to try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, which I did, and after using three boxes I am as well as ever. I highly recommend them to anyone suffering from lame back or kidney

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box, or three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,

When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

awarded for efficient work. The prob-lem is not without difficulties, but that I 9,333 CHILDREN fact should not prevent the board from TESTED BY NURSE seeking earnestly for a wise solution. The board might well consider whether a more frequent shifting of public school teachers would not make

viding further accommodation for our

before us. The southeastern section of

the city must receive early attention. The congestion at Empress avenue and Victoria schools must also be re-

lieved. In the latter case, the erection

of a bridge on the Wharncliffe road

Much has been done in recent years

to improve the heating, lighting and

ventilating of our schools. This is

vastly important. The board should not

rest as long as there is any room to

improve conditions in these matters.

portunity of extending them. Public

money is never wasted when it is

wisely administered for the benefit of

Schools a Social Centre.

Having provided well for the chil-

dren, may we not go a step further?

behind them. In many American cities

the schools are becoming social cen-

centres, our commercial school and in-

earnest consideration of the board.

DISALLOWANCE ASKED

Being Heard Before the

Minister of Justice.

yesterday on the application to have

the act of the Alberta Legislature

cancelling the Alberta and Great

some time.

K.C.

to Fort McMurray from Edmonton.

they had. They got their charter in

February of 1909, and legislation was

passed to cancel their guarantee in

December of 1910. The company had

the money had been paid to the treasurer. The cancellation included

the handing over of the money to the province. The bonds were made a provincial first llen, and the bond-

nolders consequently do not lose any

thing. The Royal Bank, which ad-

vanced money to the company, Mr. W

R. Clarke, and technically one bond-

nolder are behind this application to

disallow our legislation. Whether disallowed or not, we will guarantee

the bonds, as we do not wish to injure

the credit of the country, and I may

actually been interested in the rail-

TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

Imperial Government Now Taking

Canada and the West Indies.

Hand in Negotiations.

London, Jan. 5 .- Negotiations are in

way company."

'The company never filed a plan,"

honor you have done me. I pledge my-

Nor should we be content with our present playgrounds or lose any op-

may simplify the problem.

the children.

The ever-recurring problem of pro-

increasing school population is again ANOTHER IS REQUIRED

Miss Gilchrist Not Able to Make Inspection of All Schools in · Year.

WORK OF SCHOOL NURSE. 352 children found to suffer from defective breathing. 37 children found to suffer from

defective hearing. 296 children found to suffer from defective eyesight. 1,615 children with defective

9,333 children are inspected during year.

The question of appointing an additional school nurse for the schools of the city will be taken up by the board We have a splendid plant in our Col. of education.

At the meeting last night, Inspector legiate Institute and public schools which could be utilized by young men Edwards reported that since March 1, and women whose school days are far Miss Barbara Gilchrist had made 9,333 inspections of children in the various tres, radiating the best things in life schools, and had not been able to go through all of them. to the whole community. If there is

from defective breathing, 37 from defective hearing, 296 with defective provide in every school, facilities for such work? Should we not also use our vision, and 1,615 with various teeth manual training and domestic science troubles. She had given 127 treatments, had

She had discovered 352 who suffered

dustrial school for evening classes and made 453 visits to homes, and 263 to yacation courses for adults? Our first schools. care is the children, but lines of help-Miss Gilchrist adds in her report: fulness to the whole community sug-I "I have tried to do my very best work, gest themselves to anyone who gives and I can conscientiously say that it the matter any thought. I have no is more than one nurse can do definite plant to advocate, but I accomplish the very best results." commend the whole subject to the Inspetcor Edwards recommended to the board that the question of an ad-

I thank you again, gentlemen, for the ditional nurse be considered. Forgotten Suggestion.

self again to serve you with all the "What became of the suggestion that energy and enthusiasm of which I am the nurses at Victoria Hospital assist capable, and I hope that our year to- in this work?" asked Dr. Teasdall. gether may be one of unbroken har- thought their help was proffered us, if a nurse were engaged.' "Nothing has been heard of that

mony and of rich result. Yours sincerely.

JOHN M. GUNN. since," the chairman responded. Inspector Edwards reported that during the month of December the BY ALBERTAN HOUSE enrollment in the public schools was 5,256, an increase of 160 as compared with December, 1910. The average attendance was 4,686, an increase of Celebrated Railway Case Is Now 90 over the corresponding month last

There was a decrease of 149 in the enrollment in the kindergarten, the number on the roll this year being 766. The average attendance was 601, as compared with 653 last December. The total enrollment was 6.022, an Ottawa, Jan. 5. - Argument was increase of 111, and the average 5,289, leard before the Minister of Justice an increase of 40.

Teachers' Applications. Applications for positions on the teaching staff were received from Misses Ethel McKenzie, Margaret Waterways Railway agreement dis- Misses Ethel McKenzie, Margaret Murray, Alice Roiston and Annie Gil-

They were referred to No. 1 committee. Those present at the meeting were edless of his individual needs, and the for disallowance that the effect Trustees J. M. Gunn, chairman, Dr. a more clastic and adaptable sys. tion for disallowance that the effect Trustees J. M. Gunn, chairman, Dr. Teasdall, W. T. Strong, W. W. Gamtem to draw out his peculiar powers of the cancellation of the agreement mage, Dr. A. J. Wyckoff, E. R. Dennis, of body and mind, and fit him by was to destroy the enterprise and conascate the sum of \$7,400,000, which Irwin, Rev. J. G. Inkster, Inspector had been raised on the company's Edwards, Principal McCutcheon and bonds. It will be recalled that the Secretary McElheran

### STEEL MEN ASK THAT moted by British and American cap-**BOUNTIES BE RESTORED**

Representatives of the Big Interests Interview the Government on

Ottawa, Jan. 5.-The Government legiate Institute or public schools. go into the provincial revenue. The was waited on again yesterday by recently an old school in Ottawa was failed to pay interest on the bonds, and who again made the request that the English and Applied Arts." It procontended that the agreement was not
vides a two years' course in Inglish, in the public interest, and that cancelpublic, but it is generally believed that history, commercial geography, arithe lation of it was within the jurisdic- nothing will be done by the Government until the steel industry has been inquired into by the tariff commission. When in Ottawa a short time ago to The success of this school has berta was represented by Hon. A. L. press their claims, the steel men sugamply justified its creation and has Sifton and C. A. Masten, K.C.,; for sested a partial renewal of the bounand all things were taken into consideration, the tariff commission would be convinced that it would be in the the Imperial Bank, J. Travers Lewis, interests of Canada to give increased protection, either in the way of a higher tariff or a renewal of all the old bounties. It is understood that arguments along similar lines were advanced today. The delegation was composed of Thomas J. Drummond and George E. Drummond, of the Algoma Steel Company; J. H. Plummer, president of the Dominion Steel Company; Hector McInnes, of Halifax, representing the Maritime Provinces Steel Companies, and Thomas Hobson, representing the Hamilton said Premier Sifton. "They never could Steel and Iron Company. have built a road with twice the money

# sold its bonds largely in England and

Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets Will Do the Work of Two or Three Stomachs-Affords Instant Relief.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

When your food does not digest, when gases form, when you experience that uncomfortable feeling of fullness, the breath is foul, the tongue coated and that sour taste is in the mouth—take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and watch how also assure you that a railway will be quickly every one of these symptoms dis-built to Fort McMurray, while we appear. All that was needed was to dibuilt to Fort McMurray, while we appear. have also started one to Peace River. | gest that lump of food in your stemachand the glands, whose duty it is to supply the gastric juices, had simply given out from over-work. So when you took that little tablet you were supplying exactly what was necessary to complete the pro cess of digestion that the stomach had begun but was unable to finish.

If you would continue to take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal for a while, your stomach would have a chance to rest up and get well and strong again. Try just one box, and you will never London, Jan. 5.—Negotiations are in progress between the Imperial Governments, ment and the West Indian Governments, it was learned today, with the object of one grain of which will digest 3,000 grains. establishing reciprocal preference between of food. They are so entirely harmless because they have absolutely no effect on

Canada and the West Indies.

The idea of such a trade agreement is not a new one. When the adoption by Canada of reciprocity with the United States seemed probable last summer a movement was set afoot in the West Indies for the inclusion of the islands in the benefits which it was believed would the benefits which it was believed would the benefits which it was believed would the system one way or another except to do just the one thing—digest food.

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40,000 physicians use and recommends Stuart's properties is better. And the greatest sight I know is that that meets you on the crowded ferry at evening—a wilderness of dinner pairs in the system one way or another except to do just the one thing—digest food.

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# for increased harmony and efficiency. A mechanical system of itinerancy is not desirable. It is quite conceivable, however, that a freer movement of teachers from school to school would be beneficial in many cases. Of These 2,100 Were Found CITE SEINILEA AMINUTALE To Have Some Defective Organ. Stock-Clearing Sale 20 to 50% Reductions

295 Overcoats

up and down the line.

The higher grade the garments, the deeper the cuts. Look Fur Coats, Fur-Lined and Fur-Collar Coats all included.

Not a single cull or cutter's contortion in the whole lot. for the biggest values on our front tables. OURS WAS A GREAT RECORD OF SELLING THE WHOLE WAY THROUGH THE SEASON, and reductions now mean double. This will not be a sale of a few catch bargains in smallwares or small-priced articles, but a clean sweep all the way

All our Men's Colored Overcoats Divided Into Six Lots for a Quick Clean-Up. \$4.68, \$5.95, \$9.60, \$12.00, \$14.80 and \$17.00

NO RESERVE-The lowest-priced lot includes all broken lots of our \$8.50 and \$9.00 Overcoats, and the higher-priced lots include Overcoats up to \$27.00.

Great Semi-Annual Suit Sale

\$7.00 Hard Wear Suits	\$3.98
\$8.50 Durable Tweed Suits	
\$10.00 Broken Lines, Cleanup Price	
\$14.00, \$12.50 and \$12.00 Suits, hand made	
\$20.00, \$19.00 and \$18.00 Suits, sale price	
\$25.00, \$23.00 and \$22.00 Suits, sale price	

### 20th CENTURY BENCH TAILORED BLACK OVERCOATS and BLACK and BLUE SUITS at CLEARING PRICES

A Thousand Trouser Bargains Boys' Suits Sacrificed

\$6.00 and \$5.50	Tailor-Made Peg Top Trousers\$3.48
\$3.00 and \$3.50	Trousers
\$2.50 and \$2.75	Trousers\$1.48
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### **Underwear Clearing**

	EVERY GARMENT AT CLEARING PRICES.
	HEAVY WINTER SOCKS.
-	50c Socks—3 pairs for
	35c and 40c Socks—4 pairs for\$1.00
3	25c Socks19¢
-	20c Socks—4 pairs for
,	25 dozen Fine Shirts, 75c and 90c, for
	20 dozen \$1.00 and \$1.25 fine Shirts, odd lines cut to67¢
	50c Neckwear—Balance of Christmas lines
	25c and 35c Neckwear
	Dent's Fur-Lined and Wool-Lined Gloves Cut.
	50c Knitted Clasp Mufflers
	\$1.25 Long Knitted Scarfs, good weight

### Hats and Caps

-	With a particularly heavy hand on the larger sizes, 29 to 33.
-	Bloomer and Straight Knickers.
-	Every \$8.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00 Suit for\$6.80
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dec. sele	Every \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50 Suit for
	Every \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5.00 Suit for
-	Every \$4.00 and \$4.25 Suit for \$2.98
-	Every \$3.50 and \$3.75 Suit for
	Every \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.25 Suit
	English Sailor Blouse Suits\$1.28 and 986

### Workmen's Wants

\$1.00 Mole Trousers
25 dozen 60c Black Overalls and Coats
25 dozen Stiffel's \$1.00 Blue Stripe Overalls and Coats 73¢
Extra heavy Railroad Union-Made Overalls 75¢ and \$1.00
Mitts and Gloves all the way through at makers' prices.
\$1.00 dozen black and white, fast color, 60c Drill Shirts 39¢
Cardigan Jackets.
\$1.25 Blue Signal Shirts, union-made
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Storm Collar Coats, fur lined, lined and fleece lined. We carried but eight Overcoats last season and but few Suits. This year we want a clear slate. Extra staff on Saturday.

Extra hands to fit and press. Extra boys to deliver. \$40.00 Bench-Tailored Evening Dress Suits, silk lined. \$30.00 | \$35.00 20th Century Evening Dress Suits......\$25.00

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### WORLD'S PRESS WILL WRECK MONARCHIES

Edison Says Newspapers Will Overthrow Thrones Within a Century.

New York, Jan. 4. - Thomas A. after a rest of two days with his vance and the application of science family, was asked what he considered the greatest achievement in science in

the year of 1911. "Do you speak in a parochial sense, or have you in mind the whole world

for the whole year?" Mr. Edison in-"The whole world," was explained. "Then," he answered, "I will say that first should be placed the discovery of Ehrlich, of salvarasan. The specific disease for which it is a

enormously prevalent remedy is through contact or heredity. Most of us have it and don't know it."
"What do you think will happen to other monarchies?" was inquired of

"Within this century," said he deliberately, "monarchies through and done with. - they simply will have to If any are left it will be only because the king remains a social treaties will banish war?" was the mia and Moravia, at a prices which figure-head. These darn newspapers next query. are doing em up. Newspapers and "Arbitrati onarchies don't jibe."

"You used to make a newspaperhave they improved?" He responded earnestly: Improve Every Day.

Nobedy can ever do anything to this late seventies.

republic of ours so long as you see "You mentioned recently that \$10,000 men were scarce. Somebody has re

marked in the slang of the day, that if \$10,000 men are scarce they have nothing on the jobs." At this Mr. Edison smiled, then declared seriously:

Plenty of \$10,000 Jobs. "There are plenty of \$10,000 jobs The trouble is that \$10,000 men go into business for someone else on salary Soon, available \$10,000 men will fewer. As industry and science ad to industry increases and gets more involved, the benefits can't be util-

ized on account of lack of men. "Today," he continued, an enormous number of things which of the limitations of men who manage the industries. Science is growing faster than mental capacity. His humor being favorable, he was then asked: "Have successful men

really been successful in accordance with the maxims for success they afterwards give out Maxims Don't Make Men. Mr. Edison laughed and put his

heels comfortably on his desk, saying: "You can't make men by maxims. Mr. Edison, he having mentioned the Men are born, not made. Success republicanization of China as one of does not come through advice. No several great achievements of the amount of advice can change a man. For instance, a crook is a crook and I do not him change."

No maxims will make the English, German and American markets, which are chiefly supplied with ma-"Do you think peace meetings pro-

though he usually has matured opin-

ber that man is a bad animal yet,

### SEE MARKET GLUT IN CHINESE HAIR

English Dealers Fear That They Will Be Swamped by Discarded Pigtails.

London, Jan. 4.-English hair deal rs are not at all pleased with the Chi nese edict which threatens to do away with the pigtail. Many of them are angry because they foresee a glut of Chines hair on the European markets for many years by reason of the sale of hundreds of thousands of pigtails, which will result cannot be applied to industry because in the cheapening of wigs and fringes.

Several leading hair dealers and coiffeurs on being approached by a reporte flatly refused to discuss the question. Mr R. Hovenden, of Berners street, and Mr. Osborne, of Messrs. Osborne, Garrett & Co., of Frith street, who are considered the largest importers of human hair, de clined to say what they thought about the matter, but one young woman belonging to another big West End firm, in the ab sence of a principal, while not speaking in his name, admitted that the edict was a serious matter for the trade, though it would be greatly beneficial to their cus tomers.

"These pigtails," she said, "will glu terial for hair nets and fringes from the mote peace, and that arbitration lovely browns and darker hues of Bohereaches \$12 and \$13 a pound in the best "Arbitration treaties are outside qualities. But of late years Chinese hair, my line,"-Mr. Edison speaks of which is coarser, has been greatly used, many subjects as outside his line, because now we are able to treat it in such a way that it can be greatly refined ions on them-"but we must remem- and permanently colored, and so takes the place of the more expensive European hair upon which for many years society had to depend entirely.

"Of course, this edict will result in a great cheapening of wigs, fringes and nets, which will mean less profit to the manufacturer, because there is great danger of a slump of hair in the markets of pays a daily wage to his wife.

the world, unless (something very unlikely) the Chinese exporters hold up their

Experience teaches that the Chinese are not built that way. "On the other hand, it may result in profit from many who have denied them-

elves the necessary fringe and other ad-

ditions to the making up of pretty heads, but not to an extent to make the business any more profitable to the manufacturer. "It is all nonsense to imagine that any langer lies in Chinese hair, for it goes brough so many processes in preparation or use before it is retailed in its various orms that nothing that may be thought bjectionable remains. Chinese hair can made almost as fine and sweet as the est Austrian hair, and so, while the trade may suffer, it will benefit the ladies, but of course in the best coiffures it is the make-up which will cost more than the actual material.'

### TAVISTOCK.

Tavistock, Jan 4 .- Mr. V. Stock, of oronto, is visiting at his home here. Dr. Henry Woelfle has returned to Detroit, after visiting with friends

Mr. W. D. Cousens, of the local chool, has resumed his duties after pending the holiday at his home in Holmesville.

Miss Mary Wilker is spending & ew days with friends in Waterloo. Mr. Arthur Fuhr, who has been holdaving at his home here, has return-

d to Fort Wayne. A HOLDUP IN CONTEMPLATION.

[Washington Star.]

errupt Santa Claus."

"Children are not what they used to be," said Grandpa Smilax. "I remember when they used to assemble around the fireside on Christmas eve and sing a few carols and then go to bed on tiptoe for fear they might in-

"They aren't that way now." "No. It was all I could do to keep one of my grandsons from hiding behind a curtain and laying for Santa Claus with a baseball bat.

California has a new law which sends a man to jail when he fails to support his family, puts him to work there, and IS BOARD'S INTENTION

Bring Matter to Front at

First Meeting.

and, but the board of education did not

roduced the matter, and moved that

# Saturday Bargain News



LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS, 33¢

Five dozen only, of stripe Flannelette Gowns; size 54 only. Special Saturday, each. ...... 33¢

HEMMED SHEETS, 75¢ EACH.

Extra quality ... Bleached Sheets; all hemmed and ready for use. January sale price... ...... 75¢

70-IN. HALF-BLEACHED TABLE LINEN FOR 3716¢

Five pieces of Half-Bleached Table Linen, 70 inches wide. On sale Saturday at ... 3716¢

\$1.75 American Lady Corsets for A

New Style Long Hip Model Corsets, made of fine coutil, well lined, either medium or low bust styles; hose supporters attached; sizes 18 to 28. Regular \$1.75 value. January Sale price......\$1.39

1,000 YARDS OF PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS. Values up to 85c. Saturday

Special ...... 39¢ YARD-WIDE BLACK

PAILLETTE. \$1.25 VALUE, JANUARY SALE PRICE, 89¢

Another shipment just to hand of 36-inch Black Paillette, pure silk, and will give satisfactory wear. Regular \$1.25 value. Sale price ..... 89¢

CLEARING OF PRINTS, DELAINES AND

WRAPPERETTES AT 81/2¢ 500 yards of Prints, Cotton Delaines and Wrapperettes, in lark colors. Sale price, yard. ...... 8½¢

85c White Honeycomb Shawls, January sale price . ...... 59¢ | SALE PRICE .......49¢

TRIMMED HATS. VALUES UP TO \$7.00. SAT-URDAY ONLY, \$2.49

A clearing of all this season's Millinery. Values up to \$7. January sale price. \$2.49

> LADIES' HANDKER-CHIEFS. REGULAR 20c AND 25c VALUE, SATURDAY 9¢

COLORED VAL. LACES. Values up to 15c. JANUARY SALE PRICE .....5¢

> LADIES' RINGWOOD GLOVES.

Regular 25c and 35c values. anuary sale price ..... 19¢

KNITTED UNDERWEAR, Former price 75c. JANUARY

R. J. YOUNG & CO. SPECIAL

JANUARY

# NOW for SKATING and HOCKEY

And We Have The Goods

St. Marys Hockey Sticks	
Still's Special Hockey Sticks, regula	
St. Marys Boys' Amateur Sticks	25¢
Other Sticks	5¢, 10¢ and 15¢
Skates for Boys, Girls, Ladies and	Gentlemen50¢ to \$5
Sleighs Baby Sleighs and Cutters up to	25¢ to \$3.00

We have some Odd Lines in Silverware To Clear at Cost Price

16-dwt. Silver Knives. A few left at, each............20¢

# Cowan's Hardware

Phones 3461 and 3462.

### YOU CAN GET EVERY UTENSIL YOU USE IN THE KITCHEN AT BROWNLEE'S

ROASTING PANS, in large variety, open or covered, black iron or Im-CAKE TINS, in square or round, 1, 2, 3 or 4 story, per set ... 35c to 65c PUDDING PANS, in white or grey enamel, from ....... 10c to 20c STEAMERS, in all sizes, from ..... 25c up ROLLING PINS, plain wood, each... ... ... ... 10c volving Handle, each ... ... ... ... MRS. POTTS' SADIRONS, plain..... ... ... ... ... NICKEL-PLATED TRAYS, round or oblong, in different sizes, 35c and up NICKEL-PLATED TEA OR COFFEE POTS, solid copper 85c up to \$2 25 PRESENT YOUR WIFE WITH A MODEL TEA KETTLE. It will not scald her hand, is the most handsome and convenient kettle made, from 16 oz. copper, solid handle, wide handle ears ..... \$1 75 A RAYO LAMP makes a good Christmas present. We have been selling them for four years. Every user is delighted.

We extend to you the season's greetings. J. A. BROWNLEE

TARIFF COMMISSION BILL

Its Introduction May Mean Reopening of Entire Canadian Fiscal Question.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.-The Hon. George E. Foster is devoting his energies to the will be made to raise a defence fund drawing up of the new bill dealing with of \$25,000 for Emmett Flood, of Chithe new tariff commission, and it will be cago, national organizer for the Ameriintroduced by him personally on the Wilson, business agent of the Buttonopening of Parliament. Critics believe workers' Union, and Socialist member that its introduction will necessitate the of the city council, according to an reopening of the whole fiscal question of the Dominion of Canada. The bill will charged with conspiracy to destroy property in connection with the butmissioners to serve in the capacity of an tonworkers' strike.

investigation, compilation and suggestion, asked to contribute. The American The data obtained by the commission will and Iowa federations of labor will also be given into the hands of the cabinet council to be used for future legislation in the fiscal affairs of the dominion. The to travel extensively in different parts of the dominion, and perhaps in the United story, in the annual number of the Monetary Times.

### DEFENCE FUND FOR FLOOD taken. \$25,000 . Will Be Raised to Aid Alleged

Dynamiter.

[Canadian Press.]

Muscatine, la., Jan. 5 .- An effort can Federation of Labor, and O. C. announcement by labor officials here. Both were indicted by the grand jury,

Local labor leaders said the work of raising the fund would begin immedi-Their duties will be of the nature of ately, and the state unions would be

CAPITAL FOR CANADA. Toronto, Jan. 5 .- That \$600,000,000 commission will necessarily be compelled of new capital has come to Canada in the past eleven years as the result of immigration is a fact revealed in a phia.

### A FRENCH GARRISON MAKES HEROIC DEFENCE

Succeed in Repulsing Moroccan Tribesmen Although Greatly Outnumbered.

evolting Moroccan tribesmen ecording to a wireless dispatch received ere from Fez, attacked the town of Sefrou, a day's journey to the south of the capital. The garrison of the town, which is under the command of French officers, offered a most gallant defence, beating off the fanatical tribesmen again and again, although they were far outnumbered. The tribesmen dontinued to earry out wild rushes, but after eight hours' fighting the little garrison finally succeeded in repulsing them and making them retreat to the desert, leaving 50 of their number dead on the field. The garrison lost 5 killed and 15 wounded.

### STRATHROY YOUTH HELD FOR ROBBERY

Gordon La Motte To Come Up Before Magistrate Noble for a Hearing.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, Jan. 5 .- Gordon La Motte, the is under arrest in connection with the recent held-up of Mr. Hugh Pedlow, will appear before Squire Noble this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The greatest interest in the case is being manifested nere. Young La Motte was recently captured in a barn at his home after search extending over many days. He was supposed to be in hiding in the vicinity and the police were notified all through the district to watch for him. He was seen by George Urquhart, and was at once apprehended. It is alleged the wind wails across the marshes combustion to force the mixture out. that he had a gun in his possession at the and through the leafless trees, the ime. Since his arrest La Motte has een in London jail.

The hold-up of Mr. Pedlow was exceptionally daring. While returning home on Sunday evening he was held up at the point of a revolver and relieved of what money he had, his watch and other valu-The robber stepped out from a dark place and ordered Mr. Pedlow to throw up his hands. When Pedlow did was ordered to go down a lane, nd there his pockets were rifled. key of his store was among the things taken and while Mr. Pedlow was going to the station to inform Chief of Police Wilson of what had occurred his store was entered and some money in the till

Mr. Pedlow was able to give an ac-curate description of his assallant, and this, coupled with the fact that La Motte had been seen in town the day before, at once led the police to suspect him, and warrant for his arrest was ordered.

MAKING INVESTIGATION. [Special to The Advertiser.]

gation is being held by the Wabash by the Government to inquire into authorities in connection with the recent boiler explosion at Thamesville. It is stated that the engine had not been given a general overhauling for nearly partment of public works in Ottawa

Much interesting evidence is expected at the inquest which opens on Mon- standing. Of that number thirty have

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Liverpool. Jan. 4 .- Arrived: Campania,

rom New York. London-Arrived: Maryland, Philadel-Havre-Arrived: La Savoie, New York.

mpton. Shields—Called; Birma, New York. Antwerp—Arrived: Manitou, Philadel-New York, Jan. 5 .- Arrived: Lusitania, from Liverpool; Breslau, Bremen.

### PHONES IN ALL SCHOOLS ISCHOOL BOARD MAY REOPEN THE KINDERGARTEN QUESTION

Messrs. Gammage and Inkster Dr. Teasdall Moves In the Mat- committee, and a report prepared a

There is every probability that the

ittee to report on at the next meeting. "There is a great need for telephones our schools," declared Mr. Gammage. should have them." "I want to second that motion," said Rev. Mr. Inkster. "I think in this matr we are behind the times. It is a great onvenience not to have telephones in Judging from the temper of the board Municipal Candidates and

here will be no trouble in installing the To make a start, a motion was intro

seed to have one placed in the Alex ndra school, and another in the hom were carried unanimously

### MRS. POLLARD DIES IN SOUTH YARMOUTH

Had Only Been Ill for a Short Time With Pneumonia.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Union, Jan. 4. - Mrs. Amelia A. Pollard, relict of the late Arthur Pol- 10 lard, and one of the pioneers of South Yarmouth, died at her home here yesterday. She was 88 years old and had 1 been ill for a short time with pneu-

Mrs. Pollard came to Canada over fifty years ago, and spent many years of her life on Springdale Farm, South Yarmouth, now owned and occupietd by her son, Owen L. Pollard. She is also survived by four daughters and two brothers, and three sisters. The funeral, which will be strictly private, will be held to Union Ceme-

### DOUBLE MURDER

Continued From Page One.

Location of Tragedy. Walpole Island, the scene of last

Monday's tragedy, lies at the mouth of the St. Clair River, which separates it from the little Michigan town Algonac. The Chenail Ecarte or Snycarte, a branch of the St. Clair, runs between it and the Canadian mainland. To the south extend the vast marshes of the St. Clair flats, stretching far out into the lake. The Indian residents live much as in days of old. They have adopted the white man's dress, but not his speech, and there are many among the tribe who are unable to speak a word of English. They support themselves par-tially by farming, but much of their is spent fishing in the river, peddling bead and basket work among

shooting ducks on the marshes, or he summer resorters at Algonac and ort Lambton. In the summer many them live almost entirely upon the water and cottagers on the Michigan coast often see their boats drawn up on the beach at night bottom up with the owners slumbering peacefully be-The ancient tribal council and cere-

a fair is held at certain seasons of ing after the fire, Fire Inspector Crawyear, during which all sorts of athletic sports are indulged in by the roung men.

Communication with the mainland is the island is largely tribal, and it policed by Indian constables.

Like most of their race the islanders have a fondness for the white the main building, chopped out a serman's fire water, which is the source tion to get at the root of the trouble. of most of the crimes which darken their peaceful shores. Although every about the main building were taken effort is made to-keep them from obtaining liquor they exercise great ingenuity in smuggling it in, and it is emit one drop of the mixture or gas. seldom that the island is without a while others dribbled perhaps enough air supply of the troublesome liquid. to fill a wine glass.

A Desolate Spot.

In the summmer the island is an at. tractive spot. Its shady nooks, its spector of boilers and machinery, who red inhabitants, and their primitive was present at the time, watched the cabins, attract a host of summer tour- proceedings, and was seen to keep a ists, from whom the redman reaps a a respectful distance when the extinbountiful harves by the sale of trin- guishers did not work. Such apparatus kets and beadwork. In the winter the has been known to explode when there scene is changed. The smiling river is no outlet, but it was shown that the and inviting foliage have departed, nozzles were clear, had there been any snow flies in blinding clouds, and the FIREWORKS PLANT once peaceful river becomes an angry grey flood, full of pitching and grinding cakes of ice. Gulls call discordantdians sit huddled about their fires, or build cabins on the ice of the lake bewhere they fish throughout the cold winter days. At this season the

BOUDASSA'S DELATION

reserve is as desolate a spot as could

Chauvin Appointed to Look Into Charges Against Civil Sarvants. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- Hector Chauvin, K.C., of Hull, a brother-in-law of St. Thomas, Jan. 5 .- A full investi- Henry Bourassa, has been appointed complaints of offensive partisanship made against employees of the deshops. There are a hundred and fifty men against whom such charges are

already been dismissed. INDIVIDUAL CUPS.

cial announcement was made by the of paper, paraffined to make them usable. The law requiring the elimination of the common drinking cup in public places went into effect Jan. I. with her.

ter of a Supervisor—Changes Portended.

indergarten question will be reopened

LONDON TOWNSHIP **ELECTION RETURNS** 

Money Bylaws. The official returns in the recent elec-Deputy Reeve.

G. E. Hudson, councillor, elected by Money bylaw-For 422, against 761, Two-year bylaw-For 473, against 1,150

### **COLLAPSE OF NORTH WALL**

Continued From Page One. new kitchen equipment can be installed. This will take at least two or three days. Arrangements, however, have been made for tea coffee from other departments.

No Potatoes or Vegetables. It will be impossible to cook potatoes or vegetables with the equipment

now available. Had the wall fallen to the north, the result would have been even more serious, for the heating plant and engine-room containing the one fire pump would have been wrecked completely. As it is, a portion of the wall was torn out, and the introduction of the zero atmosphere into the boilerroom has anything but a desirable effect upon the plant.

Fearing that further damage may be caused, Superintendent Dr. Robinson today sent an order into London for a staff of bricklayers to tear down the south wall, which is still standing. I south wall, which is still standing. It is feared that it also may collapse, and James McClurkin Meets With should it go toward the south, as the other did this morning, a portion of the main building would be wrecked.

About the Extinguishers. Despite the fact that it has been denied in some quarters that the small chemical extinguishers kept about the London Hospital for the Insane, failed monial dances are still maintained and to work when called upon on the mornford, who was sent up from Toronto yesterday, ordered that all be re-

charged immediately. An Advertiser reporter was present caintained by an old Indian ferryman on Wednesday morning when a numwho plys back and forth in an ancient ber of the extinguishers proved useless. lat-bottomed skiff. The government Fire Chief Aitken and some of his men noticing smoke issuing from the floor of the dance hall, just at the door leading into the corridor connecting with Small red extinguishers, hanging down and manipulated according to directions. Some failed absolutely to

Kept Out of Range.

Mr. Medcalfe, the Government in-

### WAS BLOWN UP

Waste and the Trouble Began. [Canadian Press.]

that a white visitor ventures into its blew up and sent the employees on a that he is well satisfied with what he wild chase for safety. Tons of nitro- has seen of them so far, glycerin and other combustibles were in close proximity, but fortunately they did not explode. Shack No. 13 is full AS PARTISAN PROBER of Roman candles. Fred Pappele, an Refineries, of the American Sugar Reemployee, in striking a match, let a spark fall into some waste, and made shut down, and five thousand men a mad dash out of the building shout- have been thrown out of employment. ing a warning to employees in adjoin- Over-production is said to have causing buildings. A minute later the ed the shut down. The offices of the shack was shattered to slivers. The company are besieged with employees body of the last man killed at the begging for work. plant was scattered around for a distance of nearly a mile.

### DOCTOR ARRESTED

In Connection With Death of Young Girl in a Montreal Hospital. [Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 5 .- The 16-year-old

roung woman, Ereily Thomasson, whose ante-mortem statement was taken terday afternoon in the Western Hospital, and on account of which Dr. Laurie was Newhaven, Conn., Jan. 5 .-- An offi- arrested, died this morning. The police have also taken into custody a Mrs. New York, New Haven and Hartford Erskine, a friend of the deceased, and Railroad Company today to the effect Wallace Ewing, the girl's lover. An in New York-Arrived: Penn, Hamburg: that the company will provide, with-out charge, individual drinking cups the ante-mortem statement of the defor use on its trains. These will be ceased was read. The girl identified Dr.

While this motion does not necessarily open up the whole question there is considerable dissatisfaction in certain cuarters concerning the system, and it is expected that before he question of a supervisor is settled the whole matter will be reviewed. Dr. Teasdall will also have the work of the supervisors in art and in music and of the relieving principal report

ed on, and will further consider the advisability of appointing a superviso This is quite a programme, and will mean some discussion before the year

### COMMANDER ROPER TO LEAVE THE NAVY

The Official Figures for Both Will Leave the Canadian Fleet and Return to the Service of Britain.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Jan. 5.-Commander Roper, who, for the past two years has acted as chief of the naval staff of Canada, minion naval service in six weeks, and return to the British navy. When the naval bill of the Liberal Government 68 went into effect Commander Roper was one of the officers whose services the admiralty loaned to Canada for two co years. The two years are now expir-143 ing. Commander Roper has been an 83 efficient officer, and largely through 64 his direction a very efficient naval staff 30 has been provided for Canada. ss cadet college, the training school . 15 seamen and the recruiting system for 26 the navy have been placed upon a sat-45 isfactory working basis and Canada 23 now has the ground work of a system 22 upon which an effective naval organ-33 ization can be developed.

### AUTOMOBILE SHOW **DURING FEBRUARY**

London Dealers Expect to Exhibit 50 Makes of Cars in Armones.

London's first automobile show will be out on at the Armories Feb. 7, 8 and 9, the London Automobile Dealers' As-It is expected that about 50 makes o ears will be represented. Exhibits can be brought here direct from Detroit, as

xhibition and just before the Toronte resident, F. G. Mitchell; secretary Charles Abbott; treasurer, M. G. Hues

of A. G. Fraser.

the show comes just after the Detroi

### **GUELPH MAN KILLED** BY FALL AT TORONTO PAPAL DECREE MAY NOT

His Death in a Mysterious Manner.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Jan. 5 .- Clad only in shirt and rousers, James McClurkin, 62 Elizabeth street. Guelph, was found on the sideralk at the corner of Parliament and Queen streets at 4:45 this morning. Medical aid was summoned and the police

which he was found. and nothing which would lead to the discovery of a reason for his action. An formed today, whether the decree wif inquest will be held. He was about 38 affect any English speaking country

### CANADIAN MIDDIES ARE "MAKING GOOD"

Five Under Training in British Navy as Good as Any Sent There.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Canadians who have been placed as Austin. midshipmen in the British navy, have made a good first impression. When Messrs. the cruiser Niche became disabled last autumn, the youths were transferred ly across the waste, and the In- Spark From Match Fell Amongst to the battleshie Dreadnought, to continue their training. The commander was brought to London from Hamilton of the Dreadnought has written to and it may be that the same policy will Commander Roper, of the Canadian | be followed in filling this position. Hamilton, Jan. 5 .- Early this morn- naval department, that the midshiping shack No. 13 at the Hand Fire- men are as good as any he has had well be imagined, and it is seldom works Company's plant in the west end recently sent to him for training, and

REFINERIES SHUT DOWN.

New York, Jan 5 .- The Havemeyer

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are all of reliable make-the real rubber kind, made for service.

Syringes - Bule, Fountain and Combination-Hor-water Nursery Supplies, etc., at reason

## English Crumpets

Sally Lunns

For toasting, a dozen. 25¢ WHIPPED CREAM SQUARES CHARLOTTE RUSSE. CREAM PUFFS, CREAM ROLLS.

Special one-pound box of Assorted Sweets

A splendid variety of hard and soft candy, each .. 25¢

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Gents' Overcoats On Credit \$7.50 Up

Coats for men and youths, in greys rowns, blacks olive greens, etc. A small payment down, and a little very week, so pays the bill. Let us prove this to you. M. Fishbein & Co.

Open Evenings 638 Dundas Street AFFECT BRITISH LANDS Edict in Regard to Bringing

Clergymen Into Court May Not Be Enforced. [Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- In official Roman Catholic ecclesiastical circles here is considered to be improbable that the recent "motu proprio" which innospital, but he expired as both arrived flicted excommunication on all who on the scene. His identity was estab- without proper ecclesiastical permisshed by insurance papers found in his sion, compelled Roman Catholic cler lothing in the Rupert Hotel, where he ics to appear before civil tribunals was a guest, and beneath the window of will have jurisdiction in Canada. An ncuncement of the promulgation o He registered at the hotel last night, the new edict was greeted with con and did not act in a manner to arouse siderable interest in Canada, partic uspicion as to his being erratic. It is ularly because of the civil action believed that he either jumped or fell which Bishop Fallon and one of the from the window of his room. There was priests of the diocese of London figno indication that he had been drinking ured. There is very much doubt however, the Canadian Press was in-

### An official pronouncement in this re gard is expected shortly from Rom-APPLICATIONS FOR ASSISTANT INSPECTOR

Mesers, Murray, O'Meara or Skinner Ma)

There are several applications for the position of assistant postoffice inspector Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The five young made vacant by the death of Mr. J.

> Among Messrs, James Murray, T. O'Meara, W H. Skinner, and others There is a possibility that the position nay be filled by an outsider. Mr. Austin

MANCHURIAN ELECTIONS. Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 5.-Instructions have been received here by the provincial government to make arrangements for the holding of ar election of delegates to be sent to the

national convention, which is to de-

termine the future form of govern

### The Dominion Savings and Investment Society

DIVIDEND NO. 79 Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of four per cent. per annum, and in addition thereto, a bonus of one-half of one per cent. upon the paid-up capital stock of this Society have been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the Society, Masonie Temple, Richmond street, London, on and after Tues-

day, the second day of January, 1912, The Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th of December instant, to the second day of January, 1912, both days inclusive. London, Dec. 12, 1911.

NATHANIEL MILLS.

D 15, 18, 22, 29

Managing Director.

18 TEETH EXTRACTED,

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

### SLEIGHING BRINGS HAY TO MARKET

### Twenty Loads Offered On the Market and Prices Are Firm.

Twenty loads of hay formed the erincipal part of today's market. Two or three loads of oats were also offered and sold at \$1 37 and \$1 38 per cwt. One load of straw sold at \$8 50 per

Hay is still worth from \$16 to \$17 50 per ton. Oats average from \$1 35 to \$1 40 per cwt., although one load jumped a way up to \$1.47 yesterday. largely as a result, however, of spirit-ed bidding by rival buyers.

In the matter of dressed poultry the market is still resting after the Christmas and New Year's rushes. Very little poultry of any kind has been offered on the market since then, and as a re-sult there is no falling off in the prices, which remain the same as for the hol-

Eggs are not very plentiful nor very active in price. They are now only .35 cents per dozen, and apparently the farmers are in no hurry to sell them et this price, as very few are offered.

Other market prices re	mair	un-
changed.		
Grain, Fer Cwt.		
Barley, per cwt 1 35	to	1 35
Oats, per ewt 1 35 Grain, Per Bushel.	to	1 40
Wheat per bu 81	to	88
Hay and Straw.	to	17 50
Hay, per ton	to	8 50
Straw. per ton 8 50		
Butter, store lots, Ib 24	to	28
Futter greamery, Ib., 37	to	28
Rutter dairy, wholesale at	to	28
Butter, fancy, retail, lb 30	to	30
- Figgs, dairy hall price 35	to	35
Figgs crate, wholesale. 30	to	35
Forg fresh-laid, doz 55	to	35
Honey section doz 1 19	to	2 50
Honey extracted, ID., II	to	13
Poultry, Dressed.		22
Turkeys, lb, retail 20	to	19
Turkeys, 1b, wholesale. 18	to	17
Turkeys, 1b, wholesale. 18 Turkeys, old toms, 1b., 16	to	1 50
Chickens, per pair 60 Chickens, ib, wholesale. 123	to	18
Chickens, ib, wholesale.	to	15
Chickens, 10, retail	to	9
Old fewl. per lb 175	to	2 00
Ducks per pair	to	121
Ducks, 10, wholesale	to	14
Ducks, Ib. retail	to	12
Old fewl. per lb. 175 Ducks per pair 175 Ducks, lb, wholesale 12 Ducks, lb, retail 13 Geese, lb, wholesale 11 Geese, lb, retail 13	to	13
Poultry, etc., Allv	e	
Turkeys per b	to	15
Thereis nor th	to	10
Chickens per Ib.	to	11
Chickens per lb 10 Old fowl per lb 8 Butchers' Meats	to	
Butchera' Meats.	to	11
Tamb. per ID	to	10 00
Beef, young, cwt. 7 00	to	9 00
Dressed hogs, choice 8 50	to	- 11 00
Ven! per cwt 10 00	to	8 50
Beef cows, cwt 7 00	to	9 00
Mutton, per cw.	to	8 50
Heavy hogs cwt 8 50	12.85	3 10 1
	. to	5 90
Test some fort 4 50	to	5 03
Stags per cut 2 00	to	2 00
Export cal fle. cwt 5 09	to	6 50
Fat sowe fwt. 4 50  Stage. per cwt. 2 00  Export cal fle. cwt. 5 07  Milch cows. each 40 00	, to	8 00
Small pigs, pair 4 00	to	8 00
Small pigs, pair 4 00 mides and Wool.	to	70
Lambskins, each 56		

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Calskins, per lb. 12 to
Tallow rendered lb. 21-3 to
Sheepskins, each

hcepskins, each vegetables.

Beets, per bu. 50
Artichokes, per peck. 25
Parsnips, per bu. 35
Potatoes, per bag. 1 35

CATTLE PRICES AT

TORONTO MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,775 packages; creamery, 28c to 23c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 1,033; state whole milk, 15%c to 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; daisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do, undergrades, I 13%c to 15½c; doisies, fall and earlier make, best, 16½c; do 14%c. Butter—Falriy active, at firm prices; choicest creamery, 21½c to 32½c; seconds, 30c to 31c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Cheese—Demand No. 15½c; factory, curdent make, best, 16½c; doisi

ecepts, 5,000 heavy and mixed, \$6 50 to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$6 50 to 55; Yorkers, \$6 35 to \$6 55; pigs, \$6 25, \$6 30; roughs, \$5 75 to \$5 90; dairies, \$6 10 to \$6 45. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 13,000 head; active; sheep steady, lambs 5c higher; lambs, \$3 50 to \$7 30; yearlings, \$5 to \$5 75; wethers, \$4 to \$4 50; ewes, \$3 50 to \$4; sheep, mixed, \$1 50 to \$4.

PRODUCE. TORONTO, Jan. 4.—The local grain market is very strong this morning, western grains showing a 1c advance over last night's close. Latest quotations: Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, red and mixed, 85c to 89c, car lots outside. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.10: No. 2, \$1.08: wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1 10; No. 2, \$1 08. wheat—No. 1 northern, 34 10, 150. 4, 31 08, No. 3, \$1 03½, on track at bay ports; Manitoba feed wheat, all-rail, 73c. Canadian western oats—No. 2, 48c; No. 3, 46½c, on track at bay ports. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 44½c, on cars at country and 471½c, on cars at country and 471½c, on cars at country and 471½c. try points, and 471/2c on track at Toronto Jorn-No. 3 yellow, all-rail, on track a

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—The local grain market is again strong this morning, with market is again strong this morning, with western wheat 1/2c higher.

Winniped, Jan 4.—The market for May opened over the dellar mark and held very firm all morning on a good volume of trade, and closed 1/4 higher. The high point of the morning was \$1 011/4 to \$1 013/8. There was a good cash demand and a very fair export inquiry for nearly all grades. Receipts are fairly heavy, there being in sight for inspection 260 cars, and the weather forecast over the wheat area is fine but cold today and cash grain; Wheat-No. wheat area is temorrow. (\$\frac{43.8}{33.8} \frac{13.8}{37.8} \frac{14.6}{11.6} \text{No. 2 northern, 91\frac{15.6}{2c}} \text{No. 4, 80\frac{14.c}{c}} \text{No. 4, 80\frac{14.c}{c}} \text{No. 4, 80\frac{14.c}{c}} \text{No. 6, 61\frac{14.c}{c}} \text{feed, 55\frac{14.c}{c}} \text{No. 6, 61\frac{14.c}{c}} \text{feed, 55\frac{14.c}{c}} \text{No. 1 feed, 34\frac{14.c}{c}} \text{No. 1 feed, 32\frac{14.c}{c}} \text{No. 2 feed, 32\frac{14.c}{c}} \text{Barley-No. 3, 61c; No. 4, 53c; rejected, 45c; seed 44.c.

MINNEAPOIS, Jan. 4-Close.-Wheat MINNEAPOIS, Jan. 4—Close.—Wheat-May, \$1.08½ to \$1.085½; July, \$1.095½; No. 1 northern, \$1.095½; No. 2 northern, \$1.075½ to \$1.075% No. 3 wheat, \$1.045½ to \$1.055½—Corn-No. 3 yellow, 60c. Oats—No. 3 whit 43½c. Rye—No. 2, 88½c. Bran—\$23\$\$23.50. Flour—First patents, \$5.30 to \$5.6 and natents, \$4 90 to \$5 20; first clea 

tures steady; Janua y, 5s 8d. Flour—Wiops (in London)—P 12. Beef—Extra ork—Prime mess we Short cut, 14 to 1 umberland cut, 26 nort cut, 16 to 24 ll to 16 lbs, 49s; long it to 34 lbs, 50s; do, bs; short clear backs noulders, square, 11. Prime western, merican refined, in Good United Staranadian innest white ine spirits—37s 6d. CHICAGO (Special to I	repaire particular par	cents, 24 cess, 97 ts 2d. I sees, 46 for 9d. I sees, 9d.	11 to s 6d. Hams con—s 6d; ellies, light, 0 lbs, 6s 6d; Lard s 6d; Butter eese—dored, urpen, 17s. —43s.	Russell M. Rawyer-Ma Sawyer-Ma Sawyer-Me Sawyer-Me Sao Paule Shredded Steel of C Toronto R Twin City Winnipeg Coniagas Crown Re La Rose Mpissing Thethewe Bank of C Dominion Bank of I Imperial Merchants Metropolii
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TORONTO, Jan. 4.—Wool—Unwashed, 12c to 13c; washed, 18c to 20c; rejects, 15c. HIDES.

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—City hides—No. 1 inspected steers and cows, 11½c; do, No. 2, 10½c; No. 3 inspected steers, cows and bulls, 9½c. City calfskins—14c to 15c.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Linseed oil, 42s; sperm oil, £34 16s; petroleum, American refined, 6 7-16d; spirits, 7¼d; turpentine spirits, 37s 4½d; rosin, American strained, 17s 6d; fine, 18s 7½d.

SAANNAH, Ga., Jan. 4.—Turpentine—Firm, 51c; sales, 61; receipts, 141; ship-17s 6d; fine, 18s 7½d.

SAANNAH, Ga., Jan. 4.—Turpentine—Firm, 51c; sales, 61; receipts, 141; shipments, none; stocks, 35,977. Rosin—Firm; sales, none; receipts, 1,132; shipments, none; stock, 140,740; B, \$7 to \$7 10; D, \$7 02½ to \$7 15; E, \$7 25; K, \$7 35; M, \$7 50; N, \$7 55; W G, \$7 65, W W, \$7 85.

Morning sales—Power, 175 at 194%, 991 at 195; Shawinigan, 36 at 124; Winnipeg, 25 at 250; R. and O., 35 at 125½ to \$7 15; E, \$7 15 to \$7 20; G, \$7 70; F, \$7 22½; I, \$7 25; K, \$7 35; M, \$7 50; N, \$7 55; W G, \$7 65, W W, \$7 85.

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BEANS. TORONTO, Jan. 4.—Beans—Prices at 33¼; Rio, 25 at 115½, 75 at 115¼, steady at \$2 25 to \$2 30 for primes and 50 at 78¾; Rio Rights, 155 at 79, 50 at 78¾; Rio Rights, 155 at 76, 3,953

lbs, \$2 25; Spanish onions, cases, bag, 36 at 149; Standard Bank, 12 at 2361/8; \$3 50; do, half cases, bag, \$2.

HAY.

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—Baled Hay and Straw.—Hay, car lots, per ton, \$16 to Nova Scotia Bank, 2 at 277; Royal \$17; do., car lots, No. 2, \$14 to \$14 50; Bank, 15 at 221%, 25 at 221, 19 at straw, car lots, per ton, \$8 to \$9. 2201/2.

COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Cofton futures closed steady. Closing bids: January 9.03c, February 9.12c, March 9.19c, April 9.24c, May 9.32c, June 9.36c, July 9.43c, August 9.45c, September 9.49c, October 9.56c, November 9.58c, December 9.62c. Spot closed quiet. Middling uplands, 9.35c; do gulf,

9.60c. No sales. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Butter—Easy; re

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Mortgage .... Savings

bulls, 9½c. City calfskins—14c to 15c. Country markets—The prices for country stock being paid by city—dealers are: Hides, cured, 11c to 11½c; green, 9½c to 10½c; lambs and pelts, 80c to 90c; horse-hides, No. 1, \$3 25; horsehair, 30c to 32c; calfskins, 13c to 14c.

OILS.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Linseed oil, 42s; sperm oil, £34 10s; petroleum, American refined, 6 7-16d; spirits, 7¼d; turpentine spirits, 37s 4½d; rosin, American strained, 17s 6d; fine, 18s 7½d.

Solvented Bank, 5 at 221; Bank of Commerce, 1 at 219; Nipissing, 100 at 6.20, 25 at 6.25, 145 at 6.50, 50 at 5.62, 150 at 6.65; Twin City, 7 at 105, 25 at 104¾; General Electric, 40 at 111½c, 50 at 113, 25 at 113½s; Mackay, 15 at 79½, 25 at 79½, 30 at 78½, 21 at 78¾; 30 at 188¾, 5 at 221; Bank of Commerce, 1 at 219; Nipissing, 100 at 6.20, 25 at 6.25, 145 at 6.50, 50 at 5.62, 150 at 6.65; Twin City, 7 at 105, 25 at 104¾; General Electric, 40 at 111½c, 50 at 113, 25 at 113½s; Mackay, 15 at 79½, 25 at 79½, 30 at 78½, 21 at 78¾; 30 at 188¾, 5 at 221; Bank of Commerce, 1 at 219; Nipissing, 100 at 6.20, 25 at 6.25, 145 at 6.50, 50 at 5.62, 150 at 6.65; Twin City, 7 at 105, 25 at 104¾; General Electric, 40 at 111½c, 50 at 113, 25 at 113½s; Mackay, 15 at 79½, 25 at 79½, 30 at 78½, 21 at 78¾; 30 at 188¾, 5 at 221; Bank of Commerce, 1 at 219; Nipissing, 100 at 6.20, 25 at 6.25, 145 at 6.50, 50 at 5.62, 150 at 6.65; Twin City, 7 at 105, 25 at 104¾; General Electric, 40 at 111½c, 50 at 113, 25 at 113½s; Mackay, 15 at 79½c, 25 at 79½c, 30 at 188¼, 30 at 188¼, 50 at 188¾, 50 at 188¼, 50 at 18 Commerce, 1 at 219; Nipissing, 100 at 6.20, 25 at 6.25, 145 at 6.50, 50 at 5.62,

Morning sales-Power, 175 at 194% Canadian Pacific, 25 at 235, 25 at 2351/s; Soo, 25 at 1341/2; Sherwin-Williams, 1 at 371/2; Steel of Canada, 25 at 33, 10 \$2 35 to \$2 40 for handpicked.

POTATOES.

Potatoes—Ontario potatoes are quoted in car lots on track, Toronto, at \$1 25 per bag, and out of store at \$1 40. Delawares are quoted at \$1 30 in car 10ts and \$1 45 ont of store at \$1 45 ont of store (abbage, \$1 15 barrel. Sweet potatoes, bage, \$1 65. Onions, bags, 75 Jerseys, bag, \$1 65. Onions, bags, 75 lbs. \$2 25; Spanish onions, cases, bag, \$2 25; Span Eastern Townships, 15 at 210; Textile, the consideration.

NEW . Y	ORK.	Jan.	5.
[Special to H. C.	Beche	r.]	
Open.	High.	LOW.	2pm
Arsal. Copper 65%	6614	65%	653
Anaconda Copper 371/2	371/2	371/4	371
Amer. Beet Sugar 5814	581/2	57%	57
Amer Foundry 54	5414	54	54
Amer. Refining 72%	725%	721/4	721
Atchison, com 1061/8	1061/8	106	106
Baltimore & Ohio104			
Brooklyn Transit., 77%	773%	77	77
Canadian Pacific2351/2	2351/2	235	235
Cheganeake & Ohio 73%	7534	731/2	73
Consolidated Gas1411/2	143 %	1411/2	142
G. Northern, pfd127	1271/2	127	127
Inter-Metropolitan, 55	551/8	541/2	54
Kansas & Texas 2914			
Louisville & Nash.155	1551/2	155	155
Lehigh Valley 184	185%	1837/8	184
Missouri Pacific 39 7/8	401/2	391/2	39
New York Central.107			
Northern Pacific 1181/8	118%	1177/8	118
Norfolk & Western 109%	110%	109 7/8	110
Pennsylvania 123%	123 %	1231/2	123
Reading	152	1511/4	151
Republic Steel 26	152 26	2534	25
Pock Island 25			
Rock Island, pfd., 51			
Southern Railway 28%	28%	28%	28
Charthann Danifia 11074	111	1101/2	110
St. Paul	109%	108 %	108
Union Pacific170%	171	170	170
Central Leather 19%	1934	19 %	15
Union Pacific	681/8	67%	6
Wabash, com 6%	67/8	634	- 1
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Western Union 79%	801/2	7934	7

Soo Railway......13434 13434 134 134 LONDON, Jan. 5.—Stocks closed today as follows: Consuls, for money, 771%; do, as follows: Consuls, for money, 71%; do, for account, 77 5-16; Amalgamated Copper, 67½; Anaconda, 7%; Atchison, 109; do, preferred, 104%; Baltimore and Ohio, 106½; Canadian Pacific, 241%; Chesapeake and Ohio, 75%; Chicago and Great Western 1014; Chicago Milyslood, 25. Western, 19½: Chicago, Milwakee and St. Paul, 112¾: De eBers, 195%; Denver & Rio Grande, 22½; do, preferred, 45½; Erie, 32¼; do, first preferred, 54; do, second preferred, 44; Grand Trunk, 24½; Illinois referred, 44; Grand Trunk, 2472; Innovative Central, 144%; New York Central, 110%; Norfolk and Western, 113; do, preferred, 92; Ontario and Western, 39; Pennsylvania, 63½; Raud Mines, 6%; Reading, 78; Southern Railway, 294; do, preferred, 73½; Southern Pacific, 114; Union Pacific, 175; do, preferred, 94; United States of the profession of 144; Webssh 7; Steel, 69½; do, preferred, 114; Wabash, 7 do, preferred, 19. Bar silver steady, at do, preferred, 19. Bar silver steady, a 25%d per ounce. Money, 2 to 2½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 3% per cent; three months bills, 3½ per cent.

### BREACH OF PROMISE ACTION DISCONTINUED

Miss Alexis Burns Sued George Moore,

Former Hospital Aattendant. The action brought by Miss Alexis Burns, a West London Lady, a year or so ago, against George Moore, was then an attendant at the London Hospital for the Insane, has been discontinued by the plaintiff.

Miss Burns sued for damages breach of promise of marriage. defenuant now stated that he convinence procedings to recover his legal expenses from the plaintiff.

### COFFINS ARE DEARER

Undertakere Endeavor to Stock Up on provincial guarantee should go in-

Before Raise Comes. Word has reached this city that the feined in by the Royal Eank, to which cost of materials has necessitated an the railway and construction com-9112 advance in the catalogue trice of cast panies assigned their interest in the best so funerals are now wert, about six million dollars, arguing that the A tougle of local undertakers this J. S. Moss, of Toronto, for Mr. Morning put be unusually large orders Clarke, one of the premoters, declared in the hore of getting in a supply of the act of cancellation injured Cancoffins before the price goes up.

### NURSES APPRECIATE DOCTOR'S BRAVERY HE TOOK TO DRINK

the fire on Tuesday night.

lows:

### Life Just One Agony After Issue Statement to The Advertiser Charges Against Hotelkeeper Another for This Young Commending Dr. Nichariane. First Timer.

To have nine teeth pulled one day, eight extracted the next, and then find sidered sufficient provocation for al- fescue the patients and others during morning. most any course, Police Magistrate Judd decided this morning, and discharged a gentleman who had never

been up before. The prisoner explained that he had never been before the court before, and that when he found that he had to have the eighteenth tooth pulled he went out from the dentist's office to a bar and took a glass of brandy and two bottles of beer

mend his system. A gentleman who came from Toronto

twelve weeks ago, and another who Maria Flynn, for her calmness and was a Londoner, and had no record, handling of the nurses during the were allowed to go.

An Old Tar in Court. Patrick Shaughnessy was gathered all sincerely hope that in case anin last night, and told the police he came from Montreal. This morning he informed the magistrate he was from pen-that they will have a physician Toronto, and on further questioning, declared that his home is in the North of Ireland. Shaughnessy stated that ger as were Dr. McFarlane and Miss he is a seaman, and that while he has Flynn."

than the law allows. A charge against the London Four dry Company of not complying with the regulations of the factory act anent

### TWO GOOD YEARS IN LONDON REAL ESTATE

elevators was not heard, as the papers

### Business Transacted in 1911 as in 1910.

The real estate returns for the year

The assessment was 72.8 per cent. of sioner Grant and his staff. Several be considered, as we do not want any mittee of the city council, and the sec-

eration. It can readily be seen that the filled out. figures are practically the same. The returns by months during 1911

Assess- Consid-

were as follows:

Month, Number.

1	January 51	\$	57.390	\$	82,962	T
1	February 63		83:380		118,322	M
1	March 74		85,148		125,965	C
-	April 94		103,120		140,006	M
1	May 107		129,161		175,436	B
1	June 75		89,505		123,147	
1	July 58		81,190		103,167	N
-	August 77		74,240		102,990	N
	September 91		79,045		105,205	S
	October107		115,220		159,547	i
	November 87		98,635		136,040	F
	December 44		146,205		195,240	b
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	January 38	\$	56,130	\$	83,921	1
k.	February 60		81,400		97,685	]
	March 88		84,143		. 107,633	1
8	April113		154,475		210,713	1
2	May 119		101,230		145,762	1
8	June 88		144,640		208,409	1
8	July 63		106,930		154,704	1
8	August 58		62,667		76,610	1
4	September 64		62,243		87,464	1
*	October 76		87,230		121,524	1
4	November 84		100,410		144,263	1
	December 55		90,850		129,936	1
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### ARGUMENT CONCLUDED IN ALBERTAN CASE

### Promoters Claim That Cancellation of Charter Will Injure Canadian Credit.

[Canadian Press.]

its contract by the province, was con-

Refusals to disallow in similar by one of the boy clases of the Suncase by Sir Chas. Fitzpatrick, Sir day school and several other selec-Allen Aylesworth, and the late Sir tions completed a very excellent pro David Mills, were cited in support of gramme. Senta Claus was in attend-th's contention, and it was further ance, and the children were given argued that the promoters were unable presents of the Christmas tree. to carry out the enterprise, and had defaulted on the interest on the bonds. which had to be paid by the province and that, therefore, the money raised,

to the provincial revenue. The application for disallowance was cancellation act was ultra vires. adian credit.

# BIRTH CERTIFICATE

### and Young Man Are Dismissed.

The nurses and staff of the London Two charges laid by Sergt. Birrell in Hospital for the Insane are most apconnection with an alleged breach of the preciative of the gallant enorts of yourself confronted with the necessity Dr. Joseph H. McFariane, one of the liquor license act were dismissed by of having an eyetooth dislodged is con- house surgeons at the institution, to Police Magistrate Judd in court this

They have issued a statement for mond House, was accused of allowing publication in The Advertiser, as fol- Joseph Pasqueso in his bar. Sergt. Bir-"Dr. McFarlane ran from his room rell claimed that Pasqueso was a minor when the alarm was given to the up- The latter was also charged with havper flats of the building, roused the ing frequented the place.

immediately to the lower flats, where in the Richmond House bar and that he the sick were located. He carried them was apparently under age, and that furout of their beds to the corridor where ther, only a couple of years ago Pas-"Don't you know any better than to the 400 women patients were gather-mix your drinks? I do," the magistrate ed, ready to be transferred to other exclaimed. The prisoner promised to quarters, should the fire strike the day system years of age making him a

His evidence was corroborated by P. C. Thomas Bolton.

Thomas Bolton.

No evidence was offered by Mr. A. H. crisis. She did her utmost to make the patients comfortable. The nurses that Pasqueso was actually twenty-one years of age. other fire should occur-and they sin-

When the second case was called, Sergt. Birrell and P. C. Bolton again testified, but Joseph Pasqueso, for the defence, produced a certificate from Rev. Father Tierney, showing that his son was baptized at St. Peter's Cathedral on Nov. 19, burned."

The statement is signed by all the The magistrate accepted this evidence PROGRESSIVES ELECT

### THE CITY TODAY 38360 B3 37 2166 38360

-Inspector Sanders, of the Chil dren's Aid Society, wishes to acknowledge the donation of a ton of coal spring. from George Mann for the Children's Shelter. The gift was most welcome. Dr. Maclaren Will Not Be Called.

cerely hope that such does not hap-

and a chief nurse, who will be so

calm and resourceful in time of dan-

nurses in the main building.

There was a story in circulation toay to the effect that Dr. Maclaren, f this city, would conduct the inquest on the two Indians supposed to Practicalty Same Amount of Maclaren has received no notification of it whatever, and doubts that he will murdered at Walpole Island. e called in.

Want to Become Citizens. So far only three applications have been entered for naturalization papers at the January assizes of the high

thousand of them have been issued, In 1910, there were 906 transfers. The and the responses are better than assessment was \$1,132,348 and the con- usual. The first issue was made but sideration was \$1,568,624. The assess- three days ago, and now there are ment was 72.1 per cent, of the consid- over 200 of them returned properly

Funeral of Charles Poile.

The funeral of Charles Poile, young man who died a few days ago, was held yesterday afternoon fromeration. the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son January .. .. 51 \$ 57,390 \$ 82,962 & Clarke, and was of a private nature The services were conducted by Mr. Butt, of High Street Methodist Church, and interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Boy Scouts Meeting. The First London troop held their spent in drills. Two boys were sworn in as Scouts. Leaders Mace and Boys Must Keep Off Trains.

be injured unless some action is taken. If the boys do not appreciate the warning given they will be brought Totals . . . . 906 \$1,132,348 \$1,568,624 into police court within a few days.

### KITCHEN SYMPHONY MAKES AN IMPRESSION winners of the Superior division. The reputation in this position.

Girls at King Street Church Use Utensils To Producec Music.

ture of the programme. About fifty of the children took part in the can-Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The hearing of the of the children took part in the can-rgument in the province of Alberta's tata, and it was carried off without a side of the case, in which the Alberta hitch, A kitchen symphony, by the and Great Waterways Railway Com- girls of the Bible class, made a big pany is appealing to the Federal Gov- hit with the audience, and although erement to disallow cancellation of the audience had been asked to refrain from encoring the selections, the kitchen symphony had to be A decision one way or the other formed a second time. It consists of must be given by the Government by a musical selection played on instru-Feb. 25. Counsel for the Alberta Gov- ments that are found in the kitchen. ernment argued that the cancellation such as a tub for a drum, etc. It was of the agreement and appropriation of highly amusing, and was remarkable re bend revenue was a loca' matter, for the fact that the girls were able wholly within the provincial jurisdic- to play a tune with the different kittion and outside the realm of federal chen utensils they carried. A humorous mock trial was given

### Personal Mention

sister, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, 26 Elimwood telegram, being received by Ald.

- borse in Wyomin's. Mis-es Pelia Jerrines and Nors will not part with it on any consider-Cerpon. - St. Trawas, have return-ed to the etc. where they are at-

I tending the Normal School.

# DECIDES THE CASE

William Cook, proprietor of the Rich

nurses and pulled patients from their In the case against Cook, Sergt. Birthe upper flats were cleared, he went rell testified that he had seen Pasqueso

M. Graydon for the defence on the ground that no proof had been given

# NOW FOR PLANS ON

Street Railway May Be Asked to Put Up a Joint Structure.

There is a possibility that the struc he debenture issued.
This sum is not considered ade-

quate by competent engineers, and would build a light structure. tension in that section should be to the trustees for further action. taken into consideration when the

matter is taken up. "It would be folly to erect a bridge some day a loop line running along fair ground loop for street railway Oxford street in West London, passengers was brought up, but action through that part of the city, and was deferred. across to South London. It would be better then to spend more money and London society on the passing of the question than appears on the sur- organization. he question of the pier in the more floods. We will do nothing, I retary was instruceed to communicate

### closely reviewed." ANNUAL MEETING OF AMBULANCE ASSN.

Duke of Connaught to Preside at the Convention to Be Held in Ottawa.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- The annual meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association is announced to take place in the Russell weekly meeting last night in the Y. Theatre, Ottawa on the evening of Wed-M. C. A. rooms. The evening was nesday, March 6, and will be presided over by Field-Marshal His Royal High-Keyes took charge of the first aid ness the Duke of Connaught, who is patorigade. At the close of the meeting ron of the Canadian branch and presithe usual boxing was indulged to dent of the parent organization in Eng-mittees of the council for the year.

There was a good attendance.

Indulged to dent of the parent organization in Eng-mittees of the council for the year.

They have not altogether succeeded in land.

Michigan Central Detective Michael At the annual meeting the final con- aldermen, but it is possible that these Heenan has given warning that he test in the ocean to ocean competition will be settled within a day or two. will prosecute all boys found catching in first aid work among C. P. R. classes on trains on the company's lines will be held. Five teams from the diviable that who has presided over No. about London. Despite the fact that signs cast of Bort Arthur underwent over 3 committee for two years, would about London. Despite the fact that a young lad was killed while attempting to steal a ride near the Grey street of the winning to steal a ride near the Grey street of the winning to steal a ride near the Grey street of the winning to steal a ride near the Grey street of the winning to steal a ride near the Grey street of the winning to stead a ride near the Grey street of the winning the ride near the Grey street of the winning the ride near the Grey street of the ride near the winning team will be called upon boys continue the practice, and it is to compete against the winning the majority team from the western section. The feared by the officials that others will eastern teams in the competition are: Woodstock, N. B., champions of the Atlantic section; Angus shops, champions been styled the graveyard of municipal of the Angus shops district; Windsor reputations, but Ald. Robinson is not station (Montreal), winners in the east- afraid to take chances on that score. ern division: West Toronto, winners in He has the time, and the ability, and Toronto diivision, and North Bay teams,

the organization of a local centre of the oned as more than likely that he will association in the city of Quebec. Their accept. He has expressed a prefer-A splendid Sunday school entertain- Royal Highresses the Duchess of Con- ence for the board of works, but will ment was given in King Street Pres- naught and Princess Patricia are ladies be induced, it is thought, to remain byterian Church last evening by the of justice of the order and have always with the finance committee. scholars of the Sunday school and the taken a keen interest in the ambulance Bible class. A cantata, entitled, department, Princess Patricia has taken will be placed on the finance commit-"Crowning Christmas," was the fea- several courses in first aid to the In- tee, Ald. Bennett may be given a jured, home nursing, etc. Their royal chairmanship of one of the special highnesses will be present at the annual committees, posisbly the city hall meeting of the Canadian branch here.

### MOTHER IS COMMITTED

Toronto Girl, Charged With Murder of Babe, Goes to Higher Court.

Toronto, Jan. 5. - Committed for trial in the police court yesterday on the charge of having murdered her in- Ashplant, Ald. Murphy, Ald. Benfant child, Miss May Clayton, a young nett. waitress, is in the Toronto jail in a will be reappointed member of the weak condition. After the committal, library board. He has served many the prisoner collapsed and was carried to a cell by a policeman. Miss Clayton was arrested on the verdict of the jury at the inquest, that the babe, found in through want of maternal and medical

Offer for City Hall. Ald. Wright, through an agent of his in Montreal, offered \$110,000 for the city hall site to the general man-Mr. and Wrs. Frel Young, Crediton, ager of the Royal Bank of Canada. ent over Strag with Mrs. Young's The offer was refused, the following

Wright today: Montreal, Que., Jan. 5, 1912. rending the Christmas helidays at W. D. Inglis Wright, London, Ont.: Property bought for their own use

FRANCIS SWALES, H. J. GRAVEROR.

Births. Marriages and Deaths.

In Memoriam. BUCKINGHAM—In loving memory of on dear mother and father, Mary and John Buckingham. Mother died Jan. 5, 1968,

father died Jan. 19, 1908. Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding
O'er the spoils that death has wen,
We would at this solemn meeting
Calmly say, "Thy will be done."
Though cast down, we's not forsaken;
Thoug afflicted, not alone;
Thou didst give, and Thou hast taken—
Blessed Lord, Thy will be done.

### HON. MR. HANNA ON THE HOSPITAL FIRE

Says No One Was Incommoded, Nor Was the Kitchen Harmed.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Jan. 5 .- Hon. W. J. Hanna has examined the reports of the officials of his department on the Lonmain building. They also desire to der sixteen years of age, making him a don Asylum fire. The provincial secment hall did not discommode anyone and did not harm even the kitchen and bakeshop which were adjoining.

'Just what we will do is still under consideration," said Hon. Mr. Hanna. "It is not settled whether we will rebuild another amusement hall on the same site or erect some building nearby to take the place of the one

# OFFICERS FOR YEAR

WEST LONDON BRIDGE Discuss Programme To Be Urged During the Coming Year.

At the meeting of the East End Progressive Society, held last night the following officers were elected for The construction of the bridge connecting West and South London will be commenced probably early in the commenced probably early in the secretary-treasurer, Fred R. Watkinsecretary-treasurer, Fred R. Watkin-

The question of organizing a workture will be more elaborate than could ingman's club in connection with the be erected for \$20,000, the amount of society was discussed at some length, and it was decided to form such an organization. A committee was named to work out the details.

The committe on the East End Some of the aldermen think that Printing Company reported favorably, the possibilities of street railway ex- and it was decided to refer the matter Options on several pieces of property for swimming baths and play

grounds have been taken, and the sonot adequate to the needs not of the present only, but of the future," said Ald,-elect Spittal. "It may be that The need of a waiting-room at the

erect a bridge capable of handling West London bridge bylaw was passed, street railway traffic. It is a bigger and will be forwarded at once to that centre of the river is one that must sentative on the manufacturers' com-

A resolution congratulating the West

fancy, until the whole question is with Mayor-Elect Graham on that mat-Considerable minor business was transacted. There was a very large attendance of the members present.

### SLATE-MAKING FOR NEW CITY COUNCIL

Probable Personnel of Various Committees—The Chairmen Who Will Be Elected.

The members of the businessmen's ticket had a meeting last night, and endeavored to frame the various commeeting the claims of the various It was considered at first that Ald.

It is definitely decided that Ald. W. E. Robinson will be chairman of the board of works. This committee has his friends count on his making a

winners of the Superior division. The businessmen's state is analytic champion teams of the foregoing will to have Ald, Richter as chairman of the have Ald, Richter as chairman of Arrangements are now being made for the finance committee, and it is reck-

committees, posisbly the city hall committee.

So far as can be learned, the committees will line up as follows: Finance Committee-Ald. Richter. chairman; Ald. Spittal, Ald. Rose, Ald.

Moore. Board of Works-Ald. Robinson, chairman; Ald. Coles, Ald. Blandford, Ald, Johnston.

No. 3-Ald. Wright, chairman; Ald. It is expected that Dr. A. O. Jeffery

years and has done excellent service. The London and Port Stanley board has caused some discussion, but it has been finally decided to place two new a bathroom where she lived, had died members on the board outside of the representatives of the council. The

names of two manufacturers are men-The L. and P. S. board, as constituted, will be as follows: Mayoar Grabam, Ald. Richter, Robinson, Mcore, Coles, Spittal, and Ashplant, with the two to be appointed.

Two new appointees to the board of health have been selected, but their names have not yet been divulged.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
Sable Island: Jen: 5.—Steamer Be'tic, from Liverpool for New York, was in wireless communication here when 960 miles east of Sandy Hook, at 1:05 a.m. Dock about noon on Sunday.



Applicants at Institution

Tonight

handle them. As a result he decided

to be at the school tonight in order

response to our circulars," said Prin-

cipal Beal, "It justifies our predic-

Miss Gladyss Madden Is Shot to Death

In Chicago by John

Baker.

Baker then shot and killed himself.

DYNAMITE ON RAILS

The Long-Standing Chinese Revolutionary

Threats Prove Serious.

ing from the palace, and the Empress

each of them for the imperial cause. This

The foreign banks are experiencing dif-

into silver. Foreign bank notes are no

longer current, silver alone being ac-

Premier Yuan Shi Kai is being accused

dethronement, but it is thought that the

revolutionaries, whose agents employ

every trick, are circulating reports that

Yuan is secretly republican in order to

Dynamite discovered along the railway

line has been brought to Peking by a

the long-standing revolutionary threats

are serious. The revolutionaries months

ago declared that they would employ dy-

namite to accomplish their purpose of

driving the Manchus out of the Govern-

Reports regarding dissatisfaction among

the Lanchow troops are conflicting. It is

believed that the dissatisfied soldiers

Kai is making preparations in anticipa-

by sea, and for this purpose is dispatching

AN AVIATION SALON

Exhibition at Paris Shows Progress

Made in the New Profession.

annual international aviation salon,

which has just been inaugurated by

ting off the 200 or more aeroplanes,

offers an attractive and picturesque

The exhibition indicates that prog-

ress and improvement in aeroplane con-

as regards both monoplanes and bi-

planes, and it is generally believed

that there will be no great changes in

The races of the past year caused

the general appearance of the aero-

dent by the number of speedy ma-

on more comfort in the aeroplane.

sometimes even the installation of a

COAL PRICES UP.

London, Jan. 4.-European aviation

discredit him.

troops to the north.

spectacle.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Gladyss Madden, an

BY AN ADMIRER

to meet those who wish to register.

### DRIVEN OUT OF CANADA AMBITIOUS THRONG BY SHOE MACHINERY CO.

### Charges Against Corporation Principal Beal Will Again Meet Continue at Investigation in Quebec.

Montreal, Jan. 4. - A vast amount of technical evidence as to different machines and the relative cost of buying outright and leasing machines from the United Shoe Machinery Company, was given today at the session of the commission investigating the charges against the com-

Mr. Geo. A. Fortin, of the Scout Shoe Company, Limited, was on the stand all afternoo :. He said that his company was operating throughout with machines secured from independent companies and that they considered they got better results in this way, because by buying the machines outright they were paid for within about four years, and their lifetime was approximately twenty years, dents." while by doing business with the United Shoe Machinery Company ACTRESS KILLED they had to pay leases and royalties and never owned the machines. considered that the cost was slightly higher to manufacturers by adopting the leasing system than by buying the machines outright. But Mr. Fortin said that if the firm he had been getting his machinery from were forced out of business he would not know where to go for more, and his position would be pretty difficult. In fact throughout he declared that there was little competition in the leave him. business, and he had to pay higher prices for supplies for his factory

than he though was fair. A. Brunet, manager of the Eagle Shoe Manufacturing Company and president of the Du Plessis Shoo Manufacturing Company, argued that the latter concern was compelled to leave Canada because of the actions of the United Shoe Machinery Com- for residence in Mongolia is believed to pany of America.

Plessis Company or the United Shoe the Empress Dowager has been forthcom-Machinery Company of America. Judge Laurendeau, however, allow- Dowager has issued an edict addressed ed-Mr. Brunet's statement to go in. to the princes, commanding a loan from It was then argued by Mr. Beaubien that the Canadian United Shoe Ma- has resulted in further contributions of chinery Company was merely the tool a few hundred thousand taels.

### of the United States concern. A RABIES SCARE

### Port Arthur Man Believed To Have Died From the Disease.

### [Canadian Press.] Toronto, Jan. 4 .- Dr. Bell, inspector

for the provincial board of health, received a telegram from Port Arthur on Sunday, which said that a man "critically ill with rabies," was being sent to Toronto in care of a physician, provided treatment could be secured there. Dr. Bell could not believe that any been brought to Peking by a physician would undertake the useless woman. This is the first evidence that task of bringing a patient suffering from an advanced stage of rabies, and took the telegram to mean that the dog which bit the patient was in an advanced stage of rabies. Dr. Bell! immediately arranged for serum to be ment. sent from New York and wired to Port Arthur that the patient would be treated in the Western Hospital. Later he received a wire stating the man was

Yesterday he received another telegram, announcing that a second patient, a man who had been bitten by the same dog, was being sent to Toronto for treatment. No further particulars have been received. In view of the proverbial brevity of telegraph correspondence and the opportunity for misunderstandings it is possible that; some confusion has arisen in this instance. There has not been a death from rabies in Ontario for two years.

### WAS ALL RUN DOWN.

### Doctors and Medicine Failed struction have been remarkably rapid To Cure Him.

Many people become run down, but plane in the near future. don't know just exactly what their constructors to turn their attention to trouble is. As a rule it is improper securing increased speed. This is evicirculation of the b.cod, owing to not chines which afford a maximum of just taking proper care of themselves, safety. It is also poirted out that All they want is a good tonic to build aeroplane purchasers are insisting upup the system and put their blood in Military contracts now contain a paraproper shape, and for this purpose there graph dealing with comfortable seats, is nothing to equal Burdock Blood cases in which to carry tools, and Bitters. It regulates the stomach, liver wireless telegraphic apparatus. and bowels, purifies the blood and tones The general lesson of the salon is up the entire system. Mr. Murdock A. that the aeroplane has definitely arrived as a military instrument, but Morrison, Tarbot, N.S., writes:-"I am that much is to be done before avianow writing to tell you what Burdock tion will be hailed as a popular sport. Blood Bitters has done for me. Last Summer I was all run down, and doctors and medicine failed to cure me. At last I decided to try a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and after taking one bottle I began feeling better, and after I had taken the remedy for two months I was completely cured. I can safely recommend your remedy to anyone."

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### LONDON LADIES ADVOCATE THE BALLOT FOR THEIR SEX

### From Mrs. Boomer and Mrs. Tilley.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: topic so lately brought before us by pure, Mrs. Pankhurst, on the invitation of How then can our political life exist in many "ingriddiments," of which, of separated. course, I am only one-say, the bit of orange peel or the drop of vanilla! London, Jan. 4. AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL a flavor, the large number of our affiliated societies having a MRS. TILLEY ON WOMAN SUF much bigger controlling influence. To the Editor of The Advertiser: some of them are strongly in favor of women's suffrage; some are against it, keen pleasure I welcomed the coming and the rest of them are, so to speak, of Mrs. Pankhurst to address the Lon"on the fence," but I would venture to
don public on the question. Principal H. B. Beal, of the Indusunless she can aback it up by that most laws affecting women. trial School, found so many prospectpetent of all arguments, a vote through. I, myse'f, was deeply prejudiced against ive students at the Alexandra school, last night, that it was imposisble to

"So Many Mice."

and the possibility of good , work is to ask for a vote? having the vote, the petitioners might and their status the world over. having the vote, the petitioners might and their status the world over, be "so many mice"! I have never needed any further argument since, to convince me that if, what we are supposed to be content with, our "insupposed to be content with a possible with supposed to be content with the formfluence," is ever to avail in the formand children, for they find themselves
ing or modifying of laws to protect
helpless by the absence of that which ing or modifying of laws to protect influences by the absence of that white our young womanhood, to punish wife-influences legislators, viz, the ballot.

ELIZABETH M. TILLEY. so many other etceteras, the voices of London, Jan. 4. our women in the placing of our lawpearing in small local theatres, was shot and killed by John Baker, who was enraged because the woman threatened to leave him.

Out women in the placing of our law givers into power, should have a legal significance. "Influence" is not without its uses, but it has about the same relationship towards the affairs of this planet, as has the milky way, with its faintly shining galaxy of stars, in the lighting of the heavens.

my own individual attitude towards this question as a believer in the right of every intelligent woman to have a Peking, Jan. 5.-The court's preparation vote, and the utter unfairness of denying it to her on the mere plea of her be only against an emergency. There has being "only a woman." Surely in this Mr. T. Chase Casgrain, K. C., of the United Shoe Company, argued that this kind of evidence was not admissible, as the commission was not inquiring into the affairs of the Du that contributed to the Government by irrespective of sex. Let the be found on the woman's side of the pected. political weighing machine.

Attitude of Canadian Women. A word or two more, if I may: ficulties in converting the bars of gold I venture to think that probably the indifference and languer of our Canadian women upon the subject must be guests from all over the Province will as puzzling to Mrs. Pankhurst, as perof double-dealing. It is alleged that he haps the militant attitude of the thoroughly aroused and indignant women is attempting the destruction of the Manof the mother country is to us. chus financially before conniving in their We need to explain ourselves to each

The conditions of our several lives are so different that it is very difficult for us to form a fair judgment, if, indeed, either should dare venture to

the other. We in Canada have never been driven to exasperation point. We, at least, are listened to by our rulers. We have never had doors shut in our faces when we have waited upon them C. Thompson, a paper, on "Preparation in our deputations, and although we do get, sometimes, merely airy little promises, and, oftentimes, not even those, still we are received with cournumber not more than 800. Yuan Shi tesy, and dismissed with civility. We really do not know what some of us tion of the arrival of the republican army might be driven to do if instead of a pleasant handshake and a courteous reception of our message, we should be one stone let us realize for how long, water waited patiently, and tapped turned home today after spending the holidays at Mr. Whitehead's home, on I take it, they began their so-called Caradoc street. militant tactics more as methods of awakening long closed eyes and openinterest is now centred in the third ing long deaf ears-much as the persistent blue-bottle fly worries the first time since her marriage baldheaded man until he has at last to hurst, on Thursday, Jan. 11. President Fallieres. The huge space of the salon building, with its glare of light and beautiful decoration, setchase it away with the silk pockethandkerchief, under which he was nap-

The Questions of Methods. Then, one step after another followed, intil what was half fun became very real, definite, earnest. Anyway, the measures which have brought upon the heads of our militant sisters of the old lard so large a measure of condemna- of human nature and in the lectures from our side of the Atlantic have not by Professor Alexander at the Audi-

joint service, and not antagonism. Canadian sisters is to keep that fact in liences of the season. view, not confusing the object aimed at, with just one only of the methods em-Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 4. — The Phil-ploved, one, it is true, against which Montreal, Jan. adelphia and Reading Coal and Iron their souls revolt and their judgment contains a larger to the Gran

Interesting Letters on Subject | extended franchise which will give us not only a voice but a vote in prting the right men into their right places in the councils of our nation at Ottawa.

The women's cause is the men's cause and they cannot be separated, for, as our King said in one of his first seeches after ascending the throne, "The foundations of national glory are set in the In asking for a small space in your homes of the peo-12, they will only recolumns for a few remarks upon the our race and nation is strong, simple and

the Teachers' Guild and the Women's full vigor if one of its essential elements, Canadian Club, I would explain at once can only be voiced by the busy father a knowledge of the home and its claims, that I speak for myself only, not in or the young grown-up son who knows any sense as a representative of the still less about it. The voice of the wife Local Council of Women. Our Wo- and the mother is surely worth listening men's Council is semething like the to and should carry some weight where old woman's Christmas pudding, very the interests of the home are deeply very good, indeed, but made concerned-so, again I say, the women's up, as she said, of a great cause is the men's cause and cannot be

MRS, TILLEY ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

predict it will not be long before every In the minds of many, there is an unearnest woman worker among us will reasonable prejudice against woman sufhave learned by experience how inef- frage, arising from ignorance regarding fectual is the mere voice of a woman the question and the inequalities of the

those who advocated woman suffrage, and through ignorance, thought it was May I tell you how this fact was only bold, forward women who were many years ago impressed upon me, found in their ranks: but having been wiping away, by one stroke, as it were, persuaded by one I know to be refined the mist which then still clouded my and womanly I went some thirty years The interest taken in the scheme, is eyes, and made me think it positively ago to hear Dr. Anna Shaw speak on extensive. The classes will be large, unwomanly (that bugbear of a word), a woman suffragist.

to ask for a vote?

The garbled accounts of the English pright.

The women of the several states of press which reach us in Canada are so misleading as to facts, I strongly advise time and labor, obtained signatures for all who want to brow the truth to sub-The garbled accounts of the English a petition covering roll upon roll of scribe to the paper called "Votes for parchment, asking their Government Women," to be obtained at 4 Clement's for a concession of the deepest import Inn, Strand, W. C. London, Eng. It is to the nation (I forget just what, prob- issued weekly, the cost is 8s 8d for Canday night to meet those who wish to ably temperance). The petition was ada, payable in advance. Having taken register, and explain everything to presented in due form, and the reply it ever since it was first published, five There is room for more stu- was a contemptusus snap of the years ago, I find it most valuable, as it fingers, and the comment that, not contains information regarding women

# PLAN BIG DANCES

### I think I have sai denough to prove Annual Ball of Twenty-Sixth Regiment To Be Held January 26.

### [Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, Jan. 5. - Arrangements are under way for two big military dances here shortly. On Tuesday evening next the non-commission vote and the incompetent alone be cers of G Company will hold an asvote and the incompetent alone sembly in the armories, A large numchance that the scales may be pretty ber of invitations are being issued. chance that the scales may be pretty and a most enjoyable time is ex-

The big event of the season, how ever, will be the annual ball given by the officers of the Twenty-sixth Regiment. This will be held in the armories on the evening of Jan. 26, and

Miss Ethel Cox, nurse-in-training at Harper Hospital, Detroit, has returned to resume her duties after spending the holidays at her home here. Miss Alice V. Hill has returned t

Cayuga. J. Elgin Thompson has returned from Porcupine.

The next meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. James Gough, Centre street, on W. B. Lindsay will give a report of the convention held in Toronto, and Miss of Meats."

James Cox is visiting in Niagara Falls.

Miss Campbell, of Brockville, is the guest of Mrs. (Rev.) Kennawin. Miss Alma Thompson will leave the first of the week to resume her studies

at Victoria College, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Cameron, will met by a policeman's baton and the be at home to their friends at Inverthreat of a prison cell. Before we cast ness Place on Tuesday evening next. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Whitehead and how very long, our sisters over the son Leston S., of Owosso, Mich., re-

Miss Edith Wright is home from Hamilton. Mrs. A. W. Bixel will receive for the

the first time since her marriage at Pine-Dr. Elliott is visiting with friends

### A TALENTED LECTURER

### Professor Alexander Will Entertain at the Auditorium Next Week.

Everybody is interested in the study been without results. They aimed at torium next week, will have a chance getting a hearing, and that hearing, in seldom offered, of hearing one who is spite of the reluctance with which it has now everywhere acknowledged to have spite of the reluctance with which it has now everywhere acknowledged to have been accorded, has been granted to them. Moreover, let us not forget that their tactics were inspired by men. 'Try nea's methods' was the advice given them by Mr. Dalfour, I believe, and, althought generally under cover, and at a dispressed distance it is true, men can still whom he examined before public and in the cover and at a dispressed distance it is true, men can still whom he examined before public and in the cover and at a dispressed distance it is true, men can still whom he examined before public and in the cover and at a dispressed distance it is true. discreet distance, it is true, men can still whom he examined before public audibe found behind the militant woman's ences, testified to the audiences as to movement, aiding and abetting them in the correctness of his readings. He is their desperate efforts to obtain an well known throughout the United equal standard for men and women alike. States, having lectured in all the lar-When that standard is the recognized ger cities, while in Canada he has lecposition of the sexes, it will be seen that tured in every city of over ten thouswhat is aimed at is co-operation and and. There will be no admission fee on Monday evening and he will no doubt All I would now venture to ask of my be greefed with one of the largest aud-

G. H. POPE RETIRES, Montreal, Jan. 4.—The retiring of purchasing claims

Company announces an increase in the price of steam size coal, Rice coal is advanced from 65c to 85c a ton, and barley coal from 35c to 50c. Buck-wheat coal, the size above rice, respectively. mains unchanged, as do also the do- are as surely coming for us as for the was announced here today. mestic sizes. It is stated at headquar- women of every civilized country of the 75 years of age. This is ten years ters of the company here that there is no further increase contemplated. Rice Let us use the votes already accorded Popo was so efficient an official that the company retained him on the variation for domestic purposes.

Let us use the votes already accorded the company retained him on the warman than the company retained him on the said discretion and then we shall have active list. He has one son, Dr. value for domestic purposes.

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\$6.50 M	INK MARMOT THROW	S\$3.95
\$7.00 M	INK MARMOT STOLES	\$4.45
\$15.00 N	MINK MARMOT STOLE	S\$8.95
REGUL	AR \$5.50 MUFFS	\$3.45
REGUL	AR \$6.75 MUFFS	\$4.95
REGUL	AR \$12.00 MUFFS	\$7.95

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Profession, it may be obtained at all Druggists throughout Canada. 97

### CARSON TO LEAD

Orangemen Say They Will Refuse to fusing to recognize the Dublin Parlia- has no control? Recognize the Dublin Parliament.

son, M. P., the chairman of the Ulster to sell the farms they will not find son, M. P., the chairman of the Ulster buyers. There will be no fighting, Orangemen's Association, is to lead but a deadlock. In the sequel it will the fight in Ulster against home rule. come to this: The Dublin Parliament Dr. said: "We don't want rioting, though, want to exert force they must apply \$50,000. A part of the rolling stock was unless we are forewarned, there will to England for troops, The essential burned.

FIGHT IN ULSTER passes its third reading in the House of Commons. Ulster will fight by rement. For instance, the farmers will refuse to pay their instalments on land they have purchased, to the Belfast, Jan. 5 .- Sir Edward Car- Dublin executive, and if the latter try

certainly be terrible riots in Belfast | question is, Would the English Parimmediately after the home rule bill liament comply with Dublin's request and send soldiers to enforce an executive order of which England has no official knowledge and over which she

### CAR BARNS BURNED.

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 4. - The car barns and office of the Orange Company Traction Company were destroyed this morning by fire. Damage was

### CHINESE INVADING LAND OF MANCHUS

Hardy Race That Took China's Throne Is Being Absorbed.

PEOPLE ONCE NOMADIC

A Wonderful Museum of Ancient Art Works Exists at Mukden, Writes American Correspondent.

Mukden, Manchuria, China: A specia correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald writes as follows: If I owned Manchuria I wouldn't trade it for Australia and if I owned them I would flouring mills, sawmills, agricultural machinery, cotton gins, steamboats and prize cattle, and develop Manchuria. Thus I would feed clothe and house Asia, and supply Europe with beef, muttons, and beans Japan has thought about these things. Russia also, but not so deeply. China also, if she thinks at all, and we shall find out. We now come to the pe

I have no desire to dig up the past history of Manchurla, but a little of it is absolutely necessary to understand the situation today and to get a line on the probable future. For mind you, Manchurfa is not all of this northeastern Asia. The real rival of the fifture northwest America is northeast Asia. But Manchuria is the key -as the corn belt must be forever to the United States.

Manchus Becoming Chinese. The important thing about the Manchus is that they once conquered one of the largest and most populous emthey are doomed to disappear. They can only govern China by casting in their lot with the Chinese. In short, be done and will be done because it rectors:

There is some brave, bad blood in these hardy natives of Manchuria. vice-president; E. Fielding, treas-They rose up at the first call of the urer; Boxers in 1900 and showed the stuff John Everett, F.-J. Zammers, Charles country of Russians, Japanese, and missionaries. They are a different lot Charles. from the Japanese. You sense it the moment you land in Dalny; you resent it in Port Arthur when a Japanse steps up to our rickshaw coolie the second your back is turned and wants to know where his "fare" has Wright, P. A. Sommerville. been, what he did, etc. As Simpson lays, there is no politeness hiding and vice-president; director, George Daw-Relaying here beneath a smooth sur-

No, the Chinese and Japanese can-ham and W. S. R. Murch, pot come to an understanding and it is true that to pass from Japanese to Brockville the directors of last year or rainstarm in a tarrid sea-

Like Freebooters of Texas. Further north still, up in the thinly ed at the next resettled region, the "Panhandle" of the directors. Manchuria, there are men like the early freebooters of Texas, who are no poltroons, but handy with the knif. and pistol. These are the famous descendants of last century adventurers who came migrating to dig gold, but remained to terrorize and plunder. But on the whole the Manchurian. man is the North China man-no fool never enslaved, hardy, vigorous, patient, untiring, hard headed, and prac- making a total Opposition of three tical, to whom "money is as the members in a House of thirty. Prabreath of life"; trained and properly led he will make one of the finest host of congratulatory telegrams from When he really takes to soldiering egain, with modern equipment, little wonder Russia of n tries to peer through the veil of the future and Tapan hesitates before she announces that she has annexed Manchuria for "shares," as she did Korea.

Mukden has one of the richest and certainly the most remarkable collection of Chinese works of art in all the world. I shall not describe them but just imagine one building containing nine hundred pieces of bronze, more than half of them dating from the Chou dynasty, which means that they approximate 2,500 years old. Imagine another building, divided by a wooden floor into two stories, its walls and floor space crowded with glass cases such as a wholesale chinaware dealer would use for the storage of his goods. Imagine, I say, such a building and all these cases packed, literally packed, with imperial Chinese porcelains dating from the reign

of Kiang Hsi or before. Equ 'ly interesting is another little building filled with ancient weapons, c. bows and arrows used by emperors, marvellous saddles used by emperors, two superb head-dresses such as the emperor as generalissimo wore. One is heavy with precious stones and the pearl on top is as big as a pigeon's egg. This helmet bears Tibetan characters. It was presented to the emperor by the Dalat Lama.

### The Wretchedness of Constipation

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### TRAPPIST MONASTERY WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Monks in Manitoba Suffer a Severe Loss in Midnight Conflagration.

ance of only \$6,000. The most re grettable feature of the conflagration. however, is the fact that the monks' entire supply of vegetables was de stroyed, and as they subsist on a ve tarian diet, considerable suffering wil result, the monks being practically dependent on the bounty of the neighboring farmers. The structure destroyed was isolated from the newer buildings, and the thirteen monks res ident therein escaped with only their clothes. A jewelry manufacturing department, wherein the monks attended to the silver and gold work of the priests and churches all over Canada, was also completely destroyed, and will not likely be rebuilt. Its fittings have been costly and the monks will be unable to replace the equipment. There are about 65 monks resident at the monastery.

### P. E. ISLAND CABINET

How the Portfolios Are Distributed-Six Members Without.

Charlotetown, P. E. I., Jan. 4.-The Provincial Cabinet is as follows: Hon, J. A. Mathieson, premier and attorney-general.

Hon James A. McNeill, commis

sioner of public works. Hon. Murdech Mackinnon, Provincial secretary-treasurer and commissioner of agriculture. Members of the executive

portfolio - Hon. Murdoch Kennedy, Hon. Chas. Dalton, Hon. W. S. Stewart, Hon. John A. Macdonald, Hon. John McLean, Hon. A. E. Arsen-

### COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS

Officers and Directors Have Been

Elected for Different Centres. Toronto, Jan. 5.-The Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada has by becoming Chinese. And this can elected the following officers and di-

Toronto Board-Robert Gemmell, president; S. M. Sterling, first vicepresident; James G. directors: George W. Moore, is in their desire to free their Duncan, C. J. Tuthill, Chas. Silver, Alex. Cook, W. H. Scott, J. W.

> Hamilton Board-John Stoneman, first vice-president; W. H. Dean, second vice-president; directors: Arthur F. Hatch, E. O. Zimmerman, Charles Smye, Michael P. Malone, H. G.

Montreal Board - W. Williamson, Kingston - Directors, W. H. Gra-

For Brantford, Quebec, Berlin and Chinese Manchuria is to experience were re-elected For the Northwest wan, Alberta and British Columbia, honorary directors are to be appointed at the next regular board meeting

### THREE LIBERALS EL ECTED

Redbeards (Hunshutze) or brigands, Later Returns Indicate Victory for Mr. Cox in King's, P. E. I.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 4,-Later returns make it probable that Cox (Liberal) has a majority of five in the second district of King's, mier Mathieson received today a hardiest soldiers in the world, all over the Dominion on his unexampled victory. Many old-time, Liberals in Charlottetown voted Conservative for the first time yesterday.

### TRANS-AUSTRALIAN LINES

New Railway to Run Across the Big Island Will Be One Thousand Miles Long.

London, Jan. 4 .- All the necessary legislation has been enacted in connection with the proposed construction of the trans-Australian railway and work on the project, which is to be carried out by the Federal Government itself, will commence very shortly, and its completion is looked for within three years. The line starts from Kal-goorlie, 380 miles from Perth, one of the eastern limits of the Western Australian system, whence it connects with other railways through South Australia, Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland. The new line is 1,060 miles in length and its cost is estimated at nearly twenty million dollars. While the railway will be of great commercial advantage, the necessities of defence have chiefly influenced Australia in making the expenditure. The country, faced with the danger of a possible Asiatic invasion, one reason for the desire that Britain and America should control the Pacific, has been putting her defensive resources in order ever since confederation. Modified conscription has been adopted as the military system of the country and liberal contributions of ships and men have been made to increase the British naval forces in the South Pacific taken to defend the country, and one of his first recommendations was

### NO COOK MEMORIAL

Nothing in England To Record the Deeds of Famous Mariner.

England's heroes are represented in site for the statue on the Mall side of tween asbestos coverings, is made to wrestler, who is touring the halls, was life in the Hawaiian Islands, is not has been intrusted to Sir Thomas numbered among them, but this oversight will soon be corrected by a so ciety which plans to erect a lifesize statue on the Mall to the great cir-

The plan originated with Sir James Carruthers, a form r prime minister of New South Wales. On a recent visit to London he was surprised that there was no statue here to the man who was responsible in a large measure for the addition of the antipodean ter-

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### Teamsters' and Drivers' Coats

Double-Breasted Frieze Reefers, \$4.50, for \$2.95 Double-Breasted Frieze Reefers, \$6.00, for .\$4.48 Sheepskin-Lined Coats, fur collar, \$5.50...\$3.98 Cottonade Smock, flannel-lined, \$1.50, for ... . 98¢

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ritories to the British Empire. He di-Lord Kitchener too went out to advise rected public attention to the overthe Government on the measures to sight and the agitation resulted in the New York Hospital Has Special Beds pavilion with their bodies perfectly appointment of a committee with the construction of this railway to Postmaster-General Samuel at its bring Western Australia nearer to the head to provide a suitable memorial. other states of the confederation, at King George V., at that time Prince present the western province being en-of Wales, accepted the presidency of can furnish their own natural heat. tirely dependent upon assistance from the society for the erection of the Unless a baby's feet are kept warm it statue and although his elevation to cannot digest its food. the threne has caused him to with-

support. Deeds of Famous Mariner. through the medium of the board of than hot water bottles. This electrical fight.

London, Jan. 4.—Although most of works, which provided an admirable contrivance, which is contained be-Brock.

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ELECTRICALLY WARMED

For Poorly Nourished Infants. New York, Jan. 4.-Ailing, feeble,

poorly nourished children of low vitality require artificial heat until There has been devised for use in

The Government offered its aid and troublesome and more effective

original crib with this equipment was amid great exchement and catering. Sherbrooke, Que., Jan. 4.—Dr. w. B. street. The family was taken into a built in the hospital a year ago by its the naval exponent of the art lasted Shurtleff, K. C., of Coaticoke, has been neighbor's house. Mrs. Pflott fell into

own workman, and this crib is still in out the time.

warm and comfortable

be kept in the hospital's open air

ENGLISH MUSIC HALL ROW

Sailors Storm Stage, When a Japanese

Wrestles British Tar.

draw from office in it, he continues the children's ward of the Presbyterto give the movement his heartiest ian Hospital an electrical crib warmer and an English sailor at the Empire mad with excitement. Loud shouts that has been found to be less costly Palace Music Hall, Portsmouth, ended in an exciting scene, and almost a free many in oilskins, clambered over the orchestra to the stage, where Miyaki

the capital of the empire by memorials the new Admiralty Arch. The design extend over the whole bottom of the opposed by Jack Madden, instructor The of various sorts, the famous explorer, and execution of the statue, which crib, but so arranged as to give the in jlu-jitsu to the Portsmouth Gun-Captain James Cook, who lost his life in the Hawalian Islands, is not has been intrusted to Sir Thomas The heat of the entire warmer can lent. The centest had been arranged be regulated by switches, and it can as Madden was dissatisfied with the he kept constant at any stage day and result of a previous contest, when Minight. Electricity is supplied through yaki heat him in fourteen minutes, a flexible cable from the house cur- Madden receiving \$35. The amount offered for this contest was \$5 a min-The hospital has now six of these ute, the contest to terminate in twenty electrically warmed cribs in use. The minutes. The hall was packed, and, original crib with this equipment was amid great excitement and cheering,

the aid of these electrically and gold on the stage in full view of vestigate all charges of political parti- heart, died in less than five minutes.

warmed cribs children that would ben- the audience, by the hall manager, but sanship laid against civil service emefit by out of doors treatment can now words were exchanged with reference ployees in the Eastern Townships. The to the contest in which the stranglehold had been barred. Madden, who had scratch marks on his throat, was SAVES HER CHILDREN motioned aside by Miyaki's manager, when suddenly Miyaki flew at Madden. The latter promptly gave the Japanese a stiff blow on the jaw, his hand at the time being full of gold and notes. Miyaki got an expert hold of Madden's neck, and threw him to the

Tarro Miyaki, a Japanese jiu-jitsu and Madden were locked in one ancurtain gradually disappeared.

in the melee.

Sherbrooke, Que., Jan. 4.-Dr. W. L. floor, carrying the three

action of the Government will depend upon Mr. Shurtleff's finding.

AND DIES OF SHOCK

Mother Drops Dead After Rescuing Little Ones From Collapsing

[Canadian Press.]

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 4.-After risking citing scene and presumably the pair old, of South Scranton, died in a were separated by the blue jackets and neighbor's house from shock. Mrs. Pithe staff, for the great bulge in the lott had just put her three children The to bed, when the house began to grind orchestra received kicks and abrasions and settle. Screaming for help, she ran from the basement of the building into the yard, and then leaped to the children's sleeping-rooms on the main Madden was paid his \$100 in notes appointed by the Government to in- a chair, and, pressing her hand to her

### "It's Expensive, But We're Not Going Back," Says Mr. Birrell of the Government's Programme

Brilliant and Witty Speech By the British Statesman-Author-Tories set to work to make my life in your way. Change of residence, moving across the street, will lose you your Tories set to work to make my life ing across the street, will lose you your the Victory of the People is Only Half Won-The Insurance a burden; they moved address to the linguistic speech and votes of censure or it may be two local and a half,

dragon, this idol. Its fall was brought about by a new science, the science of social statistics, and by a new spirit, the spirit of eager, unceasing, restless inquiry into this question, 'How do men and women and children live?'-not in the court, not in the parliament, not in the clubs, but down in the mine, in the factory, in the workshop, in the agricultural field. What are their hours of labor, what are their wages, what are their conditions of toil, how is life led as a mony, they collected statistics, they Those facts once discovered and once recorded established the new era. Down toppled this mighty dragon, and the mighty-mouthed inventor of harmonies has had to buy a great many

A Victory Half Won. "But this victory-for it is a victory-is only half won. It has cost money-a great deal of money. Do not let us overrate the importance of money. It has called into existence, I admit it, armies of inspectors, men and women, who have most scandalously violated all the sanctities the workshop and the factories and the mine. They are always poking their noses, sometimes where they are not wanted. It has made education free and it has made it compulsory and the rates have leaped up accord-The medical inspection of school children-(hear,hear)-has produced a series of reports which I defy anyone to read without weaping .-(Hear, hear.) There are also, some dreadful places, free meals for children-(cheers)-in order that their compulsory and costly education may not be based upon au empty stomach. It is all very expen-It all means taxation-rates and taxes. It is expensive, but we are not going back .- (Cheers.) The oldage pensions -(cheers)-that are now so familiar a feature in our lives-i is really no longer necessary to refer But this much can always and I think always ought to be said of old-age pensions, that it is impossible to exaggerate the blackness of the cloud of anxiety that before their day rested over the homes of thousands and tens of thousands of worthy aged men and women-(hear, hear)almost praying to Almighty God that their lives might be cut short ere the be broken up and they must end their morning mists by the sun

The Insurance Bill. Well, old-age pensions was the beginning of a scheme with which we have proceeded further. You, Mr. have already referred to Mr. Lloyd George's-(loud and continued cheering)-scheme; I am told it is very unpopular—(laughter),—and I take it as certain that Ireland will am quite willing to admit that it has never abandon her demand. unpopularity. For, as you have pointed out, it is contributory and compul-Now, there are two kinds of none of us would do. But when we

the length and breadth of both industrial and agricultural England?—this is the question our grandfathers had the courage to ask. Honor be to those men and women, the Chartists of old—(cheers)—to the doctors here in Manchester, and in Glasgow, and in other great cities, who went down into the slums and studied the conditions of labor and life. They produced tesimony, they collected statistics, they he lives a certain part of every year he lives a certain part of every year I am occupying too much—(Cries of "No lions of Irishmen who had left their na-If an occupying too much—(Cries of "No" and "Go on")—of your time, but at it took a generation or two, but it was sufficient at last—to break and destroy the slumber of the nation, to compel it to ask itself disagreeable questions I dare say, and to find outinstead of brasging about the glories of the past and the greatness of the present—ave, and instead of boart—ave, and instea in joint-stock banks have risen in the last twenty years by no less than 50 per cent the balance in the postoffice savings bank by 152 per cent; the old mud cabins have disappeared; new houses have been built all over

the country. "Well, has it never occurred to Lord Lansdowne that Ireland, for vears past, ever since our government came into power, has lived in expectation of home rule, and is busy preparing herself for it? Hasn't he imagination enough to perceive that the new spirit that. I agree, is breathing and stirring over the face of Ireland. is largely due to the inspiration of the belief that the time is not far distant when their hopes will be realized? Now let me test that. Let us at last, after 700 years, a little island, suppose that it is made perfectly containing less than the population of his proposal a vote of thanks was acplain in the course of the next two London, within 30 miles of our shores, corded to the chairman. years that Ireland cannot hope to get depending upon us as the only market home rule from an Imperial Parlia- for their goods, sending us every year ment; and that a question, which has over eleven million pounds sterling worth been in the minds of the electorate of cattle, filling your houses with bacon the whole of my political existence, and with butter—an agricultural country; ever since the year 1886, when it split pigs—that is a great problem in Ireland. the Liberal party, and destroyed the I am afraid I have not attained to the Torry party-suppose that question is in the course of the next few months or years to be decided-I would not than I did. Those are the occupations say finally; that it can never be of Ireland at present. The wealth, the but for the next twenty years or so by no means inconsiderable wealth of Ireagainst the Irish claim. What do you land alone, will increase in the future. suppose is going to happen then? Forty-two millions of people in our island Lord Lansdowne seems to think that ready to deal with them, buy from them as soon as it is made perfectly clear and sell to them, and we are actually told that the 'predominant partner,' as it would be dangerous. Dangerous! This England is called, won't have home poor little country, with a revenue of two months before, conquered a whole rule, that Ireland will sigh a great some ten millions a year and an expendi- nation in a single battle, and now he sigh of relief, and say 'Thank God ture, at the present moment of 12 millions declares himself sole sovereign of that that we have at last got rid of this -which you pay-(laughter)-this poor nation, while his mail-clad liegemen bogey, this Old Man of the Sea, we little country is going to be animated by shout "Yea! Yea! have got rid of all our national hopes such a spirit of hostility to you that it A strange thing, that Norman conand dreams and aspirations; we tear will buy or build Dreadnoughts in order quest. The armed colony settles itself them out of our hearts. We will to upset your purposes and to cut the upon the beaten people, appropriates have nothing more whatever to do throat of their only customer. Well, the soil, levies taxes, builds castles and be broken up and they must end their with it, but we will consent hence-nonsense of that sort will not go down, lords it over the conquered like so days in the workhouse. That was a forth and for evermore to leave it to The task devolves upon us and the Irish many gods. In 20 years from the day black cloud. It rested all over the the wise, beneficent rule of Sir Hor-leaders to agree together on the details on which William put on the crown alsurface of the land, from one end of ace Plunket, and spend the rest of of our scheme, and put it before the most the whole soil of England had the country to the other. Now, it is our lives cultivating our back gar-hardly too much to say that it has dens.' (Laughter.) Can a man of Lord mend it economically, socially and polit the peasantry were bound as series been so completely dissipated and re- Lansdowne's knowledge and exper- ically. I believe we can do it. I believe The meanest Norman rose to wealth of Ireland possibly believe anything of we shall do it. But if you listen to every and power, while the Saxons were dethe kind? I really do wish that this idle tale, if you allow your minds to be graded in every way that was possible my task easier and spare me a good deal of rhetoric. You may take it as them any control over the government of as the badge of inferiority and server the certain there are thousands of meal their own country, then, indeed, you will vitude. here in Marchester, Irishinen, who so wrong. know it far better than I do-you may

Supposing Home Rule Were Brushed Aside. "But supposing home commandments, those which tell you brushed on one side in this easy-go-'Thou shalt not' and those which tell ing world, what is the path Great 'Thou shalt,' and I would sooner Britain-and you are Great Britainmyself obey a dozen 'Thou shalt nots' would be asked to tread. It is the have played a great part in the training England lay there under the yoke than one 'Thou shalt.' It ought not to familiar path sometimes called 'resobe very difficult to prevent going into lute government.' Resolute governa bex and bearing false witness ment is a sham. It is neither resolute your neighbor. That I hope or a government. One thing I can are told that we are not to love him Lord Castlereagh bought up in the as we do ourselves I own to a diffi- open market Grattan's parliament. If used about what is called manhood suf- served, her liberties unscathed. culty-(laughter),-and, in fact, this our political opponents succeed in frage. We approach this question from difference Thou shalt not and Thou destroying home rule and therefore the point of view of removing obstacles, was as wonderful as the Norman's shalt is the difference between the old are called upon to take our place, as electoral absurdities and injustices. We conquest of England, and much worthand the new testaments—(laughter),— they would be, and form an adminis- found scores of people of the very kind fer of applause. To be crushed, to rewhat used to be called when I was a tration of their own for Ireland, what we had long been accustomed to regard main crushed for two or three centur-

you employ. I must own in reference to that matter of domestic servants—
(laughter)—it is a little discouraging to discover these estimable mistresses

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befall him when L. is in the hands of fare. But my own servants, gracious fare accomplished reporters—the thought never went on its way more than a few moments without the warmth and illumination of some under the warmth and the warmth and the warmth and the warmth and the warmth a The Home Rule Question.

I must say a word or two about my own job. But when I turn to home rule—(cheers)—I hardly know whether to class it as a social of a political question, for it is both.

The social regeneration of Ireland government.' No: our course is clear.

The social regeneration of Ireland can, I am at all events persuaded, be accomplished under a system of self-government. Therefore it is a social question. But inasmuch as it involves some alteration in the cutotien in the question. But inasmuch as it in-volves some alteration in the existing arrangement between the parliaments arrangement between the parliaments they are now behind us, we shall ride arrangement between the parliaments triumphant over the storm. Lord it is no doubt a political question also. Randolph Churchill once said—and he his address, expresses its deep satisfaction at the passing of the parliament act

shall have the people of England and of Mr. C. T. Needham, M. P., in second-Scotland and of Wales behind us. We ing the resolution, referred to the meet-shall be speaking to eager and willing ing of employers held in the Association audiences, because nothing surprises me Hall that afternoon, and objections raised more than the enormous revolution that there that the insurance bill ought not has taken place in the degree of knowl- to be rushed. They could easily, he said, when this great controversy began in year or two, but what was wanted was the people, who visit Ireland much more of the working than they could get from French forces. frequently than they used to, who are many months of discussion. (Applause.) deeply interested in Irish plays, Irish Dealing with matters before the House poetry, and literature, who are tinged of Commons during the present week, he doubtedly belongs to the Celtic races; bill as a notable example of the deand who have also learned a great les- velopment of the social policy of this son from what happened in South Africa, Liberal Parliament. and are persuaded that it is not past the The resolution was passed with enwit of man to devise means whereby, thusiasm.

pigs-that is a great problem in Ireland. proper degree of knowledge, but I am coming along. I know a great deal more great nobleman would only just have inflamed with religious bigotry, if you a scrap of imagination. It would make think you can convert people from a re- guage of the court and of polite circles

> If you can lift your minds above these things and make this kindred race responsible for their own affairs in Ireland so that you may train up on Irish soil really honest, courageous administrators, had no right that the Norman was men who can look anybody in the face and say "No" to any unjust or unreasonable demand-if you can do this, then you will have done the noblest thing any gone. democracy can be asked to do, you will more deceitful. England was not gone.

and education of another race. (Cheers.) Electoral Reform: The Suffrage. I have only one other word to say, and Saxon unconquerableness; and that is on a subject which the chairman some two centuries she emerged from tell you about it—it is very expensive. referred to-electoral reform. A good her debasement as sound as ever, her deal of exaggerated language has been principles regnant, her language prewhat used to be called when I was a boy the two dispensations.

"Well, now this insurance scheme is one of 'Thou shalts.' You have got to pay something, and you have got to take a good deal of trouble for the benefit of yourself and those whom

The Victory of the People is Only Half Won-The Insurance Bill and the Home Rule Question--Will Get Rid of the Plural .Vote.

Mr. Birrell spoke to a large audience at the Free-Trade Hall, Manchester, the other night. During the hour and twenty minutes which he gave the crowded hall, speaking much faster than any of his brethren of the same eminence would speak—the secret, by the way, of the misfortunes which befall him when h. is in the hands of the less accomplished reporters—the thought never went on its way more than a few moments without the warrish and illumination of the sanctity of the home. (Laughter.)

We shall have to get accustomed to subject to work to make my interest to the moved address to the king's speech and votes of censure wing's speech and votes of censure wing's speech and votes of censure king's speech and votes of censure king's speech and votes of censure wing's speech and votes of censure

with some of the enthusiasm which un-spoke of the rassing of the coal mines

Mr. Birrell replied to it briefly, and or

How England Turned the Tables (New York American.)

845 years ago-Christmas, 1066the thing we call the "romance of history" found one of its most remarkable illustrations.

With 60,000 of his Normans he had,

Norman-French became the lan-

Every office of consequence in church and state was filled by a Norman. Normans made the law's and interpreted them and executed them--always, of

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edge of Ireland now from what it was have gone on discussing the bill for a arts of war as laid down in Tsu's queer have carefully followed his ideas ever produced was one in which he ex-1886. Wherever I go now I meet people the practical working of the bill. They imperial army of China is being cre- they were still arming their warriors it wise for him to help out on the who know Irish is not the language, but would get more benefit from observation ated along the lines of the German and with weapons that would have been street-railway business.

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pots, scythe-shaped swords and snaggy-looking spears and he did not bewallow him up by the thousand.

and stole swiftly away.

prize. He told them that he didn's

the War in Gaul a long time after- ness they assumed that he knew all book in spite of the fact that the new since. To within a decade or so ago

"The art of war," says Sun Tsu, "is Sun Tsu was wise in his day and governed by five constant factors. generation, His estimate of a great These are the moral law, heaven, earth, general is about the same as that the commander, and method, and dis- which is held in these modern times. Smokeless powder, aeroplanes, siege There is nothing like this sort of guns and barbed wire entanglements advice in military books of any other have not changed the need for a man country in the world. Sun Tsu was who is able to do and be all the things an Oriental who fought with stink- that Sun Tsu enumerates in the quali-

fications of a great warrior. His "Art of War" is by a long way

ing men and the art of battle. It was to perfect himself in the arts of Edison never got over during the old before the Macedonian phalanx slaughter. There have been no great eleven months he held the job. Then was ever worked out by the Philips military writers among the Chinese Edison concluded to take up streetand Alexanders. Julius Caesar wrote since his time. With Oriental careless- railway work for him and he had done some side investigation on the streetwards. Chinese soldiers still study the there was to know about it and they railway subject. The first letter he plained at length that he did not think

> familiar to old Sun Tsu. Then he read the second. It said: "Sprague: As the construction department is about to be given up. I think the best plan for you would be to resign. There was a hush as the letter was The speaker went on to say that it made him go to work for himself on the street-railway problem, and

lieve in endangering his Mongol skin. the oldest military treatise in the Then he thought it would be but that was only yesterday when advisable to surround the enemy and compared with the age of this old book written in the sixth century B. C. Now letter." Never attack him without having at and then a war college somewhere east five warriors to every one of the uses this old work of the Mongol in enemy, was about the way wise and their discussions of the history of wicked old Sun Tsu looked at the warfare. In China it is still venerat-Conqueror in Westminster Hall, Lon- proposition. He was careful to always ed as being the last word on the subplace the enemy in the very worst po- ject. It is still studied in a few of the sition and in case the enemy was so provincial military schools where the disobliging as to refuse to enter the foolishness of the "foreign devil" has trap Sun Tsu imitated the wily Arab not come. As an example of prudence he is more striking than a few of the He was one of the first warriors who earlier generals of the American Civil knew anything about gunpowder. He War who had to be fairly forced into was blowing his enemies with it while action.

When the hero of the hour went to His idea of a real battle was to have world. Greeks and Romans sometimes his seat, bearing the Edison medal, & ten times as many soldiers as the set down the principles of warfare, neighbor leaned over his shoulder and whispered: "Mr. Edison would like to see that

that any man who worked for any

other man was several kinds of a

chump.

get the medal for making it possible for the people to go quickly from

Borough Hall to Van Cortlandt Park at all-he got it for being let out of a salaried job, and at that by the man

A moment later the audience saw the veteran bending over the sheet of thoughtfully considering the missive by which, twenty-seven years ago, he fired a genius.

> Morton, Discoverer of Ether [By Rev. Thos. B. Gregory.]

as the discoverer of anaesthesia-the 1819. When he made his debut upon the cradle any environment of splendor and

In 1840, at the age of 21, Morton entered and two years later began practicing in They told how the mule and the Boston. The art of dentistry was at that horse had a monopoly of the street-car time in a transition stage, and Morton's practical development of the trolley genius brought forth many improvements. line came in Richmond, Va., after the most important of which was a solder three or four years of experimental by means of which teeth could be attached

In the course of his practice he became added that he was also responsible for acquainted with sulphuric ether as a local the subway and elevated trains that anaesthetic, and as the result of repeated experiments on animals he succeeded in proving the efficacy of vaporized ether as

In 1846 he first administered ether to one of his patients, and the same year he obtained a patent for his discovery under the name of "Letheon." ed in the Massachusetts general hospital,

seems capable of destroying physical pain, Just for that the institute hung the it may possibly be used to advantage in

### GENIUS "FIRED" BY EDISON WINS INVENTOR'S MEDAL

Says, "Be Your Own Boss."

Frank Julian Sprague, the second man to be decorated with Thomas A. Edison medal, was literally fired into fame and fortune. loss of a salary and a job brought him riches and the merit of being the man adjudged most worthy of the highest honor his associates in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers can

lay at the feet of any living man. The story of Sprague's crowning glory came to light under the most circumstances. In some friends and admirers of Thomas A. Edison formed what was known as the Edison Medal Association. trust fund was created on Feb. 11, 1904, for the purpose of making an annual award to that man who had, in the United States and its dependencies and the Dominion of Canada, accomplished the most meritorious achieve-

ment in electrical arts. A committee of the American instiformation of the trust fund has that along about their business. committee acted and that was in 1909,

Frank Julian Sprague, the Second names the committee selected that of Frank Julian Sprague.

Man to Win Highest Honors It was left to Sprague himself to stage of life there was no silver spoon in for Meritorious Achievement, tell the story of how a fired hired em- his mouth, nor was there about him ployee of Thomas A. Edison, whose pay had been \$2,500 a year, won the medal, but before he told the story President Dugal C. Jackson, of Boston, and other experts gave the scientific the Baltimore College of Dental Science, side of the story.

> business up to 1887, when the first work elsewhere. They explained that to gold plates. Sprague had invented the means of making the trolley practicable, and make it possible for a man to live in Washington Heights and do business in lower Manhattan without an anaesthetic. starting in the night before to get to

It seems that while Sprague was watching an electric elevator the idea 16, 1846—a date ever memorable in the came to him that motors might be dis- annals of the race-ether was administertributed on the axles of several connected cars and that the power could and Dr. John C. Warren removed a vastute consisting of twenty-four of the thus be developed to run whole trains, cular tumor from the patient's neck. most distinguished men in the electri- controlled from one motorman's stand. The deed was done, and the words of cal profession is designated to pass He made it work and that is how ele- Sir Humphrey Davy were made good upon the merits of cases before the vated and subway trains, to say noth- Speaking in the year 1800, Davy uttered public eye. But once before since the ing of suburban railway lines, whiz the ominous words: "As nitrous oxide

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Heavy, Warm Caps, some have inside
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### Boys' Sweaters

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	75c Sweaters, 1-3 OFF	49¢
	\$1.00 Sweaters, 1-3 OFF	
	\$1.50 Sweaters, 1-3 OFF	
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### Men's Soft Front Shirts

Regular.	Now.
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\$1.25 Soft Front Shirts, 1-3 OFF	.84¢
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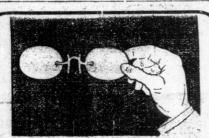
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TO INCREASE CROPS

How One Extra Potato to Each Plant Would Fatten Yield. Lethbridge, Jan. 4.-If one extra

potato were added to each grown in the United States the actual increase in the annual yield of the Gas in Furnace Explodes. crop would amount to 21,000,000 bushels. The figure is given in report on "Dry Farm Crops and Their Improvement," by Prof. F. B. Linfield, of the Montana Agricultural College, and published by the International Dry-Farming Congress in its annual

'If one extra kernel were added to each head of oats, barley, wheat or ear of corn," says Prof. Linfield, "we would have of oats, 20,000,000 bushels extra; of barley, 15,000,000 bushels extra; of wheat, 15,000,000 bushels extra, and of corn, 5,200,000 bushels ex-And not for one year alone, but for all time, this slight increase in the yield of the plant would add many

millions of bushels to our crops. "Clean, plump, selected seed, true to variety, not mixed, free from weed seed and from disease and with strong germinating power should always be planted by the farmer as a means o increasing his own yield."

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French Vegetables

### California Fruit

Lemon Cling Peaches, sliced, per Lemon Cling Peaches, halves, per tin ... ... ... ... .... Apricots, per tin ..... 40c Royal Anne Cherries, per tin .. 40c Hawaiian Pineapple, per tin ... 35c Henry Tate's Afternoon Tea Cubes, per box ..... 25c Henry Tate's Coffee Crystals, per box ..... 25c

Our 40c Ceylon Tea is one of the best values to be had in Lon don, Five pounds for ..... \$1 75 fancy assortment of English and Dublin Biscuits, very dainty, from, per lb. ..... 30c to 75c

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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

was received in London resterday that W. A. Fergusson, of illsonburg, died there after an exended illness. He was the eldest son W. S. Fergusson, a well-known fall in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, sident of Tillsonburg, and a brother | Illinois, Missouri and Indiana is ordi-M. M. Fergusson, of McConnell &

'ergusson, of this city. -The Women's Missionary Society of Wellington Street Methodist Church met at the parsonage yesterday afternoon with an attendance of some sixty adies. A clearly-presented and convincing addres was given by Mrs. (Dr.) Tennent on "Tithing," and a solo was very beautifully rendered by Mrs.

Auditorium Speaker For Sunday.

The men's mass meeting in the Auditorium next Sunday afternoon will be addressed by Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., who has an international reputation as a speaker and

platform orator.

The ignition of an accumulation of gas exploded a furnace in the basement of the residence of Mr. Samuel H. Abbott, of 570 Wellington street, this morning. The doors were blown off the furnace and the house filled with smoke, but no serious damage resulted. The firemen were called to the scene but there was no blaze.

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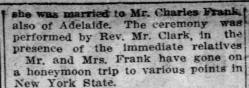
Forest City Business College

Miss M. Calvert, Telfer, Ont., has accepted a position as bookkeeper with here today, and was very largely the William Trafford Furniture Com- attended. Mr. Smith was 78 years old, pany, and Miss M. Grant, a position as and had been ill for some months with stenographer with Wright, Sons & Co. heart trouble. Mr. Smith was born These ladies attended the Forest City in England, and came to this country Business and Shorthand College.

been engaged in the sawmill business, Mr. W. C. Macdonald, head night op- and was a resident of Ridgetown for erator at the C. P. R. Telegraph Com- 35 years. His wife predeceased him pany's Toronto office, has been ap- about 23 years ago. pointed manager of the local office of the company, in succession to Mr. D. Smith, of Grayling, Mich., and John H. Bowen, who has been transferred Smith, of Ridgetown. to the Toronto office.

THE FIRE WASTE.

Toronto, Jan. 5 .- About \$44 burned Mrs. E. Bishopp Becomes the Wife of every minute during 1911 represented the fire waste of Canada that year. Mr. J. B. Laidlaw contributes an important article to the annual number of the Mone-tary Times, pleading for efforts to make a halt in the fire waste. The results of sixteen fire companies doing business the very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. E. Bishopp, of the world over are compared in this issue, showing their business in Canada, the United States and the world respectively.



### COSTS CENT IN CANADA TO PLANT A TREE

How the Forestry Department of Dominion Govt. Is Working in the Far West.

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are nearly 30,000,000 acres of land in

the western United States now under

cultivation by dry-farming methods,

according to a report submitted to the

International Dry-Farming Congress.

whose next great convention and ex-

position will be held in this city in

October, 1912, and just published by

Colorado, it is said, heads the list of

states with between 8,000,000 and 12,-

000,000 acres devote to crop pro-

Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana and

acres, Utah, 600,000; Oregon, 1.200,000;

Washington, 1,000,000; New Mexico

duction without irrigation.

800,000; Arizona, 235,000.

Owing to more favorable local ditions, only a small portion of Okla-

this manner.

homa is dry-farmed, it being estimated

The report says: "While the rain-

narily sufficient to produce good crops

one year after another, it is known

observations that it is possible almost

During the season just closed some

farmers in the states mentioned se-

cured from 50 to 75 per cent greater

yields through dry-farming methods.

This adoption would mean adding mil-

lions on millions of dollars to the in-

come of farmers in these so-called

humid states without greatly agument-

The annual hand-book just issued by

this report is a part, covers the year's

detail with every branch of the great

western half of America from treeless

RIDGETOWN DEATH

John Smith Was Engaged in Sawmill

Business for Many Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

John Smith was held from his home

in his early youth. He had always

He is survived by two sons, W. F.

ADELAIDE WEDDING

Mr. Charles Frank.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

second concession of South Adelaide, last evening, at seven o'clock, when

Strathroy, Jan. 4. - A quiet

Ridgetown, Jan. 5 .- The funeral of

science which is today changing

desert to prosperous farms.

ing the cost of production."

any year to increase the yield of crops,

from personal experience and direc

the congress in its annual handbook.

IN WESTERN STATES

DRY-FARMING METHODS

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Lethbridge, Alta., Jan. 4.-It costs cent to plant a tree in Canada, according to a report submitted to the International Dry-Farming Congress by Norman M. Ross, of Indian Head, Saskatchewan, and just published in the annual congress handbook. Mr. Ross is chief of the tree planting division of the Dominion forestry department. He states that the Dominion forest nursery station at Indian Head is annually distributing to settlers in Western Canada, free of charge, more than two and three-quarter million seedlings and cuttings, and that during the past ten years the tree planting division has furnished, roughly, 18,500,000 trees and cuttings to 14,882 settlers, an average of 1,240 to each applicant. At the lowest estimate, it is said, 85 per cent of these plantations are successful and, based on the total appropriation spent by the tree planting division last season, the cost to the department amounts practically to 1 cent per tree planted in the permanent site.

"The tree planting division," says Mr. Ross, "also issues and distributes a great quantity of printed matter in the form of illustrated bulletins and circulars, and furnishes speakers to attend the Farmers' Institute meetings organized by the provincial authorities. On the nursery station two large areas are set out as permanent plantations in order that data may be gathered as to the cost of establishing and the probable returns that may be expected from prairie planting.

Practical Results.

"The asisstance offered to intending tree planters is eminently practical, and during the past ten years, has shown results of a very convincing character. The work is under the direction of the Dominion director of forestry. If a settler wishes to plant trees on his farm the forestry branch provides him with as many trees and cuttings as possible, under certain conditions. The conditions which have to be complied with before trees are granted practically insure the success of the plantations. The ground must be thoroughly prepared, the trees planted according to instructions sup-plied by the forestry branch, and cultivation carried on for as many seasons as are necessary until the trees are thoroughly established. Trees are granted only on the recommendation of an officer of the forestry branch Thirty Million Acres of Land of an officer of the forestry branch case. The tree planting division em-ploys eight inspectors during the summer months, who visit and report or the preparation made for proposed plantations and the results of recent

plantings. the prairie settler to establish-windbreaks and shelter belts, to produce fuel, fencing and other timber, and to add to the comfort and beauty of the farm house has been well established in recent years. As a windbreak alone it has been shown at Indian Head that a forest growth on the windward side of a field will establish a protective influence of 50 feet for every foot in

height." The annual handbook of the Dry-Farming Congress, in which this report appears, is a compendium of more than eighty articles covering the progress of dry-farming in eighteen states Texas have each more than 2,000,000 acres. Idaho has more than 1.400,000 of the United States, the Canadian prairie provinces and ten other nations of the world, and dealing with every shows the least dry-farming developthe state gives promise of quadrupling The next annual convention of the the proceeds to missionaries whose this amount within the next two years. Congress will be held in Lethbridge in salaries are overdue. October, 1912.

Mr. Jack McGill, cashier for the Althat about 10,000 acres are handled in lan Line Steamship Company, of Boston, Mass., spent the holidays at his nome, 653 Waterloo street.

### **OLD AGE PENSIONS**

Proposed by Congressman.

To give every man and woman over by deep plowing, thorough discing and 60 years old a pension from the Unitcompacting and the maintainance of a ed States treasury, is the surprising soil mulch, from 10 to 15 per cent. proposal of a congressman. What most old people need is help

in keeping up strength and vigor. Thousands of them know that the greatest help they can get is our deicious cod liver and iron preparation without oil, called Vinol. Mrs. Mary Ivey, of Cole bus, Ga. "If people only knew the good

Vinol does old people you would be unable to supply the demand. I never took anything before that did me so the Dry-Farming Congress, of which much good as Vinol has done. It is progress of dry-farming in 18 states the finest tonic and strength creator and ten nations of the world, and con- I ever used in my life." renews the energy tains more than 80 articles dealing in strength of old people because it en-

riches their thinned blood and improves their appetite and digestion, and is also so pleasant to take that they like to use it. We guarantee Vinol to give perfect satisfaction and pay back your money if it does not. W. T. Strong, druggists, also Anderson & Nelles, druggists, London Ont., special agents.



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GIVE GEMS FOR MISSIONS

Southern Ladies Sacrifice Their Jewels in Order to Aid the Cause. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 5.-Women of the Southern Presbyterian Church are sending their jewels and other valuable personal belongings to the foreign mission board in this city to wipe out an indebtedness of \$100,000 incurred

by the board. Grave danger of the recall of foreign missionaries faced the board, and an appeal was made to the loyal women of the church to meet the deficit. There was prompt response in the Nevada phase of the great science which is shape of jewelry, silver ornaments and today so rapidly changing the western money, which was sent to the hoard. ment of any western state, with but range country into a region of pro- A committee is disposing of the gifts 6,500 acres under cultivation, though ductive farms and comfortable homes. as rapidly as possible, and forwarding

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15 dozen Horse is the only one with shoe Brand guaran heat control at the teed Wringers; solid finger tips. The rubber rolls. On sale at each .....\$3.48

.... \$3.98 Wash Boilers, each.

and see their ad-

price of this celebrated iron is \$6, but we are clearing them out at each .. \$5.00 These irons are not damaged, and you can return them if .....95¢ and up not satisfactory in

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**GRAND TRUNK TRAIN** STALLED IN TUNNEL

Dozens of Passengers Were Under the River Nearly an Hour.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Jan. 5.-Dozens of passengers were temporarily entombed far beneath the waters of the St. Clair River early this morning when the dynamo which furnished power to the tunnel engines broke down just as buy does not satisfy you, return it Grand Trunk train No. 5 was passing and your money will be refunded.

the centre of the big tube. A cable was lowered to the imprisoned train, and after a half hour's work by four powerful engines the trainmen succeeded in bringing it to the surface. All freight and passenger traffic was stopped for nearly an hour.

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