

Dr. Biggs said: "His condition is seri-

Sir James left Toronto early in De-

ember for a tour in the south in an

effort to restore his health. He had

suffered a nervous breakdown, and Dr.

Pyne considered that a short trip would be sufficient to put him back in good

ous, but I apprehend no immediate danger of a fatal fermination."

Was Being Towed by Steamer-No Loss of Life Re-

The butterfly under captivity is a

large white and black spotted one." DUI TULICLIMAN CAMIL IVO DOUN PARCEL POST IN U.S.

The World received word to the et-fect that Dr. Herman Biggs, specialist, of New York, had operated on the pre-Moral Crusaders Protest Ment, "but we have every hope that he

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Celona Tea, of y and fine fla-mixed: Monday, 1.15 sement.)

ported. NEW TORK. Jan. 4 .-- (Can. Press.) -A wireless message 'received here tonight by the agents of the Compania Transatlantica said that the steamer Manuel Calvo of that line was on her way into port towing a disabled tank steamer when at a point 15 miles east of Sandy Hook the tank steamer sank. The Manuel Calvo lost one lifeboat, the despatch said. There was no mention of any loss of life nor was the name of the tank steamer

nor was the hame of the tank steamer given. The tank steamer carried a crew of thirty-five men. The Manuel Calvo had about 100 passengers on board and a large cargo of freight. The early wireless messages gave the name of the distressed steamer as the Waska or Wasca, but no such steam-ers are on the record. Meagre dei-tails in the message told how the Calvo had reached the side of the dis-tails in the message told how the Calvo had reached the side of the dis-tails in the message told how the Calvo had reached the side of the dis-the antrow escape from drowning, ing a narrow escape from drowning, and another being smashed.

Child of Twelve Entered House on Dovercourt Road Saturday Night, While Two Younger Companions Kept Watch — Same Lads Sus-pected of Other Thefts.

thinking it possible there might be mischief brewing, took care he was un-seen approaching him. Suddenly con-fronting the boy, he asked him what he pected of Other Thefts.

THE LAST OF A LARGE FAMILY

RIT DOLICEMAN CAME TOO SOO

REAPING RICH PROFIT

Sergeant Harper and Party

Returning From Porcupine

River District With

Prisoners.

ATHABASCA, Alta, Jan. 4 .- (Can.

Press.) - Telegraphic advices have

been received here that Sergt. Harper of the Mounted Police is returning

from the Porcupine River district with

It was reported a week ago that the party had perished and murder by In-dians was suspected. Two patrols

were sent out to investigate.

clined to credit this belief.

-Uncle, Sam made a clean profit of "If that were the case," Dr. Pyne would likely have spoken of it to me, he said. Mr. Foy understood that it alone in the Christmas season, accordwas chiefly a difficulty in proper heart ing to a preliminary report to Postoperation that was the main trouble master General Burleson today. The at the present.

Maryland city was the first large office Some consternation was apparent to report for the rush period. among members of the provincial cabi-The number of parcels handled was net when the first reports were noised nearly 1.000,000. Of these about half abroad, their separation at holiday were light packets formerly called time preventing easy knowledge of the fourth class. The remainder were of premier's condition. Hon. Messrs, Foy, an average weight of about four Hanna and Hearst are in the city and pounds, with a charge of about five Messrs. Duff and Lucas arrive this cents, of which three cents was profit morning on early trains.

The last word The World receive was from Dr. Biggs of New York. stating that he had seen Sir James and that he was feeling. "quite comfortable." MONTREAL POLICEMAN CAUGHT TWO BURGLARS

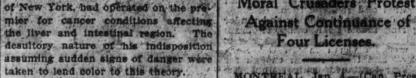
Returned Fire of Jewelry Shop Robbers and Made Them Surrender.

tioned and this great meeting was the MONTREAL, Jan. 4 .- (Can. Press)answer, a 'demand upon the commis-Facing revolver shots from two burgsioners to do their duty and close these lars who had broken into the estabplaces. lishment of J. Saul & Co., watchmakers 'On the great truths of religion and

and jewelers in St. Antoine street early the principles of morality, the churche this morning, Constable Gingras returned their fire and held them until are absolutely united," said Bishop assistance arrived.

his party and Isaac Hunting and the girl Hunting had abducted. Mildred worth of jewelry. They will be ar-the law, they have behind them the Shaw. All are well, but will not raigned tomorrow morning. solid forces of morality."

CANADA SHOULD PAY INTEREST



MONTREAL, Jan. 4.- (Can. Press) The attorney-general was not in-"Resolved that this public meeting

representing the public hodies of Mont. real, do protest against the continu ance of licenses to the Arlington, th

Arbour, the Regal and the Parisian On the way back from the south, Sir cafes in our city, and respectfully but earnestly urgo the licensing commis-James became seriously ill in this city, and took apartments at the Manhattan on Dec. 14. 'Since' that time he has been signers to absolutely cancel their liconstantly in charge of a nurse, while censes on the ground that they are a the two physicians have been in attendance. All telephone communication has menace to public morality in the combeen cut off from his apartment, and munity' Lady Whitney has been with him most

The above plainly worded resolution of the time. was passed at a public meeting of

will rally."

Heart Action Affected. After a few days he callied, then fell Protestant bodies in St. James' Meback once more, but even then Dr. Pyne thodist , Church , tonight when prothought a prolonged rest and quiet bably the largest audience ever gatherwould restore him. On Friday last, ed in the great building rose to its however, his heart action began to feet to signify approval of the object cause some alarm. He rallied, but of the resolution. The meeting was has had several attacks of the same nature. While these would not alarm presided over by Bishop Farthing. Rev. C. A. Williams, pastor of St the physicians in a young man, the fact

James, in opening the meeting, said that Sir James is over 70 has caused them to watch him closely. that the licensing commission had Both Dr. Pyne and Mr. Wallis left asked for an expression of public opintheir apartments this evening for a ion against the four night cafes menlengthened period, and stated that there

was nothing in the present condition of the patient to demand their close attendance

PREMIER'S BROTHER LEFT OT-

are absolutely united," said Bishop Farthing. "If these four licenses are whitney, brother of Premier Whitney, cancelled it will be a tremendous sti- a well-known lumberman, left for New Alfred Dagenais and Louis Cousineau, cancelled it will be a tremendous sti-well-known lu mulus to the city police force who Fork yesterday.

will see that. in the administration of FIERCE GALES FORCED STEAMERS INTO PORT

> Five Hundred Passengers Were Landed at New London. Conn.

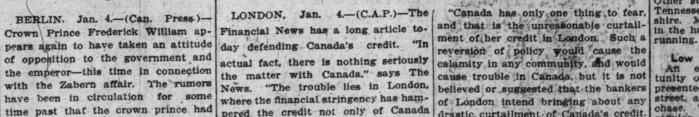
NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 4 .- (Can. Press)-Steamers on the Providence, Fall River and other lines, as well as maller craft, were forced to seek shelter in the harbor here early this morn. ing, as the result of a gale that blew more than 50 miles an hour.

Low Price on Fur-Lined Coate.

Nothing Seriously Wrong, Say's London Financial News, But Unreasonable Curtailmen t of Credit in London Would HEBELIN. Jan. 4.-(Can. Press.)-Crown Prince Frederick William ap-pears again to have taken an attitude or opposition to the government and the emperor—this time in connection with the Zabern affair. The rumors have been in circulation for some time past that the crown prince had sent a telegram to Col. Von Reuter, the commander of the ninety-ninth regiment who is said to have instruct-ed his officers to act aggressively in soldiers and the townspeople, com-mending the colonel's stand.

soldiers and the townspeople, com-mending the colonel's stand.

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First Game of Season Sched-

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during this week. The offering has three distinct parts, consisting of two clever farces and a vaudeville olio. The particular star comedian is Joe M. Fields, one of the best favorites in burlesque. Second honors on the program are allotted to Princess Luba Meroff, better known as not all that will win admiration neither is it her noble birth. The princess is one of the most versatile entertainers that ever entered this country. As a singer, musician and

placed as it is in the centre of the program, will stand out in pleasing

cess wherever seen. The orchestra will be under the direction of Signor contrast to the other brilliant and heavy items. Mr. Weisman is also giving the incidental music to Sieg-fried's Death from Wagnet's "Dusk of Giovanelli Pinelli. will be Clayton White and company, presenting vaudeville's best playlet. "Cherie." The Hess Sisters, dainty "Cherie." The Hess Sisters, dainty American dancers, and Chris Richards, the eccentric English chap. Other features to be seen are Vio-linsky, Rex Comedy Circus. Burley and Burley, the Weise Troupe and the

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The Beaches Hockey League, which has the honor of being the largest our door rink association in Ontario, will open tonight, providing there is ice at Kew Gardens. Coxwells meet Waverleys there in a junior game, and it looks like a banner year for the league. The sche-dules for the league, some of which have been revised, are as follows: Anns St. Jo --Senior Series.--Jan. 8--Grand Trunks at Aura Lee. Jan. 12--Don R.C. at Waverley. Jan. 19--Aura Lee, at Don R.C. Jan. 23--Aura Lee, at Waverleys. Jan. 23--Aura Lee at Waverleys. Jan. 26--Waverleys at Don R.C. Jan. 26--Waverleys at On R.C. Jan. 26--Mura Lee at Grand Trunks. Feb. 2--Grand Trunks at Waverley. Feb. 3--Don R.C. at Aura Lee. Frob. 9--Grand Trunks at Don R.C. Feb. 10--Waverleys at Aura Lee. The visiting team must be notified three days before the game regarding the hour of play --Senior Series .-ermediate-Western Section.-

-Intermediste-Western Section.-Jan. 8-Beverleys at Broadviews. Jan. 15-Broadviews at Maitlands. Jan. 22-Maitlends at Beverleys. Jan. 29-Broadviews at Beverleys. Feb. 5-Beverleys at Maitlands. Feb. 10-Maitlands at Broadviews. All teams must give the visiting team at least three days' notice of the hour for the game.

the game. -Eastern Section--Eastern Section-Jan. 9-8.30. Yorks at Coxwells. J Jan. 14-8.30. Coxwells at Eastern Stars Jan. 21-7.15. Eastern Stars at Yorks. Jan. 28-7.15. Coxwells at Yorks. Feb. 2-8.30. Yorks at East. Stars. Feb. 6-8.30. Eastern Stars at Coxwells Junior Scries. -Eastern Section-Group A.-Jan. 5-7.15. Coxwells at Waverleys. Jan. 6-8.30. Woodbines at Beeches. Jan. 9-8.30. Waverleys at Woodbine. Jan. 13-7.15. Beeches at Coxwells.

Jan. 15-7.15. Woodbines at Coxwells; 8.30. Waverleys at Beeches. Jan. 21-7.15. Beeches at Waverleys; 8.30. Coxwells at Woodbines. Jan. 26-8.30. Woodbines at Waverleys. Jan. 27-8.30. Coxwells at Beeches. Feb. 5-7.15. Waverleys at Coxwells. Feb. 6-8.30. Beeches at Woodbines. ronto; 7.15, St. Johns at Waverleys. Jan. 12-8.30, Waverleys at Woodbines. Jan. 13-8.15, East Toronto at St. Johns. Jan. 16-8.30, Waverleys at East Toonto. Jan. 19—7.15, Woodbines at Waverleys. Jan. 23—8.15, Waverleys at St. Johns. Jan. 28—8.30, East Toronto at Wood--Group B .--Jan. 30-8.30, St. Johns at East To-Jan. 8-8 to 9, St. Anns v. Broadviews. Jan. 9-7.30 to 8.30, St. Josephs v. Presbyterians. Jan. 13-8.30 to 9.30, Broadviews v. St. Feb. 4-7.15, East Toronto at Waverleys. Feb. 5-8.15. Woodbines at St. Johns. Feb. 9-8.30, St. Johns at Woodbines. Josephs. Jan. 16-9 to 10, Presbyterians v. St. -Group B.-Anns. Jan. 19-7.30 to \$.30, Broadviews v. Presbyterians. Jan. 22-8.30 to 9.30. St. Anns v. St. Jan. 9-Coxwells at Broadviews, Green-woods at St. Matthews. Jan. 26-9 to 10, Broadviews v. St. Matthews at Coxwells. Jan. 29-8:30 to 9.30, Presbyterians y St. Josephs. Feb. 3-8 to 9, St. Josephs v. Broad-Feb 6-7.30 to 8.30, St. Anns v. Presby-Greenwoods at Coxwells. terians. Feb. 10-8 to 9, Presbyterians v. Broadviews. Feb. 11-9 to 10, St. Josephs v. St. Anns. -Western Section-Group A .---Jan. 9-Diamonds at Deminion Ex-press. Jan. 15-Grand Trunk at Diamonds. Jan. 22-Dominion Express at Grand Trunk. Jan. 27-Dominion Express at Dia-Jan. 30—Diamonds at Grand Trunk. Feb. 5—Grand Trunk at Dominion ion Express. All teams must notify the visiting team three days in advance regarding the time of playing the game. -Group B .---

-Group B.-Jan. 8-8.30, Parkviews at Riverdales. Jan. 12-Tacos at Parkviews. Jan. 20-8.30, Tacos at Dunlops. Jan. 20-8.30, Dunlops at Riverdales. Jan. 28-8.15, Tacos at Dunlops. Feb. 2-9.00, Parkviews at Dunlops. Feb. 5-Aura Lee at Crescents at Aura Lee, North Riverdale at St. Simons. Feb. 5-Aura Lee at Crescents. Feb. 5-Aura Lee at Crescents. Feb. 5-Aura Lee at Crescents. Feb. 9-Biverdales at Aura Lee, North Riverdale at St. Simons. Feb. 5-Aura Lee at Crescents. Feb. 9-Biverdales at Aura Lee, North Riverdale at St. Simons. Feb. 9-Biverdales. Jan. 26-Riverdales at Parkviews. Feb. 2-9.00, Parkviews at Tacos. Feb. 9-9.00, Riverdales. Feb. 9-9.00, Riverdales at Tacos. Parkviews are arranging for ice, and will announce their hours in a day or so. Juvenile Series. Fastern Section-Group A.-Jan. 7-8.30, Woodbines at East To-





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she will squirm

I hope you will

angle-worm!

Jane Angelina

While mother buttons,

In the water all the fishes saw the In the water all the fishes saw the big worm, but they knew something was wrong and wouldn't touch it. The brave little fish, however. wasn't going to be cheated out of his break-No living thing on this wide earth

Well bound in plain green English Cloth, but with gallery of famous singers. OUT-OF-TOWN READERS WILL ADD 24c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE "HEART SONGS" The song book with a soull 400 of the son 00 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every song a gem of r

bridge. Over this fret is stretched a music wire of metal, drawn taut to a binding-post and passing thru this to form a coll below it, and outside the tuning-box and thence down into the

dry batteries. The mitre-box is really a musical scale, set by numbers so that the tone can be gaged up or down by twos as may be desired, to meet the needs of a

can be gaged up or down by twos as may be desired, to meet the needs of a new combination, or a new tuning-fork, if it is desired to thus change the com-bination or opening note. The music when which may be a guitar, banjo or violin string, is selected and gaged to synchronize with the tuning-fork used. When the tuning-fork is struck and placed to the top of the safe the wire inside catches the vibration from the fork and vibrates in sympathy. This vibration passes thru the binding-post into the small circuit of dry batteries, mechanically closing this circuit. An electric current is thus started which passes on and is made to close the larger circuits of dry batteries, which starts a stronger current moving. This stronger current acts thru wires directly on the electro-magnets that throw the bolits of the concealed lock. Once these after the the same gage, no other tuning-fork will have any effect whatever upon the lock. As no two tuning-forks are exactly alike h pitch, it is obvious that of yone tuning-fork in the world could open the safe. once it is closed and lock-ed, and only the person possessing the fork could have access to the safe. How-ever, once fit is opened, it can be reset to accord with another tuning-fork, whereupon the original one is useless. **SYLVIA PANCHURST RE-AR-**

SYLVIA PANKHURST RE-AR-RESTED.

LONDON, Jan. 3.--(Can. Press.)--Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant Miss Sylvia ranknurst, the militant suffragist agitator, was arrested to-night in the east end of London, under the provisions of the "cat and mouse" act. Miss Pankhurst was released from jail Dec. 15, after having endured a hunger, thirst and sleep strike to the maint of collange way of Belize. point of collapse.

GRADED S.S. UNION.

Toronto Graded Union for Sunday School Teachers will meet on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, at 8 o'clock, in the St. James' Square Presbyterian Sunday James' Square Presbyterian Sunday School. Grades lessons will be taught An address will be given the teachers by Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, B.D. All teach-ers and workers 'are welcomed.

To Ward Off Winter **Complexion Ills**

(From The Queen.)

To keep the face smooth, white and eautiful all winter, there's nothing beautiful .all quite so good as ordinary mercolize quite so good as ordinary merconzeg wax. Rough, chapped or discolored skin, inevitable in this weather, is gently absorbed by the wax and re placed by the newer, fresher skin be neath. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, the latter being applied at bedtime and washed off mornings. Creams, powders and rouges, on the other hand are ant to enpere come other hand, are apt to appear conspi cuous at this season, because of al She fidgets, fidgets, while she's dressed, ternating expansion and contraction of the skin, due to changing temperathe skin, due to changing tempera-tures. I advise you to try this simple treatment. Get an ounce of mercoliz-ed wax at any drug store, and use like cold cream. This will help any skin at once, and in a week or so the com-plexion will look remarkably youthful and healthy. Just like a lively She is a Goop! ealthy. Winds and flying dust often cause

winds and hying dist often cause squinting and other contortions which make wrinkles. You can quickly get rid of every wrinkle, he wever produc-ed, by using a harmless face bath made by dissolving one ounce powder-pd saxolite in half pint witch hazel.

When the remodeling of the chil-dren's clothes is considered one usu-ally finds that children's arms grow faster than their bodies, and that

broidered scalloped edges is a tiny piping or cording of a contrasting color or material. This finish gives broidered scalloped edges is a tiny piping or cording of a contrasting color or material. This finish gives an attractive note of color to a made-over dress which the child is sure to appreciate. An outgrown dress made of inex-pensive material may be converted into a slipover for wear with a sep-arate guimpe. The neck, armholes British Marines Boarded Dutch

Vessel and Prevented Constitutionalist From Leaving It.

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 3 .- (Can. can, those original conditions. Some of the well-known dangers against which we give winter protec-tion are: Press.)—When the Dutch steamer Marowijne of the United Fruit Co. service arrived at Belize, British Honarate guimpe. The neck, armholes and lower edge, after being cut to fit and lower edge, after being cut to fit should be completed with a double fold of bias plaid placed beneath the edges of the garment and stitched to position. Children's clothes are as often handed down as let down. There are possibilities in men's cast-off neglige shirts and these are worth remaking hecuse the metrical is duras, from New Orleans, a few days ago, an armed force from the British warship Lancaster boarded the vessel and refused to allow Senor Castillo, a And retused to abow Senor Castilo, a Mexican Constitutionalist, and his wife, to land. Boats from the war-ship patroled the bay to prevent any Mexicans from going ashore or comremaking because the material is usually good. A sleeve of a child's dress may be felled into the armhole by turning the sleeve inside out, placing it correctly on the wrong side of the waist and basting it there, and then sitching a small score After nunicating with those on shore. The action of the British naval offi-4. The alternate thawing and freez-ing of the soil, heavy with moisture, which causes a heaving upwards, or a sinking, with disastrous results to cers was taken for the purpose of pre-venting Mexican Constitutionalists from entering Yucatan or Chiapas by then stitching a small seam. After this is trimmed straight, the sleeve is pulled thru the armhole and a seam is taken on the under side, which forms a French fell. When there are gathers at the top of a sleeve the full-S ness will be more easily distributed if the material is gathered twice. A

If the material is gathered twice. A thread run evenly around an arm-hole and allowed to remain there will keep it from stretching before the sleeve is put in, and will help to strengthen sheer or half-worn ma-terials. This thread is also necessary around the neck to draw it into a band or collar. Bits of tape are valu-able possessions during alteration possessions during alteration For reinforcing weak places mending slits tape is stronger able time. and than a piece of material, and is more easily and quickly adjusted.

SEVEN HOURS OF CONTINUOUS PRAYER.

W.C.T.U. Has Arranged Local Option De-votional Meeting in Willard Hall. Hoder the auspices of the Toronto Dis-trict, W.C.T.U., there will today be an all-day, prayer service at the Frances Willard Hall, 20 East Gerrard street, for the local option workers thruout the pro-vince. This service will be continuous from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and there will be

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and there will be prominent gentlemen speakers Everyone is cordially invited to several present. attend.

TRIED TO SELL STOLEN

Previous Record Counts Against Norman Labelle in Court. A bad previous record was responsible

Don't Be A Goop!

DIAMONDS; FOUR YEARS

REMNANT FOUND

OF LOST TRIBES



Just at the foot of the bank upon which he lay, so he gave an awful roll—and tumbled right back into the water before little Tommy could catch him. Then he swam quickly home and promised never to be so naughty as to try and show off again.

At the Franklin Institute in Philadel-phia, there is still preserved the model of the famous Keeley motor, which was built to deceive intending investors and enrich its inventor, and which, for twen-ty-five years, astounded eminent scien-tists in this country and Europe. It will be recalled that the inventor of the machine claime dthat it solved the problem of perpetual motion. To the day of his death, says The Scientific American, Keeley declared that his 'dis-covery' was a senuine one, and it was only when the house in which the ma-chine was placed was thoroly overhauled that the colossal fraud was discovered. Keeley had wired the walls of the build-ing.

 Wandering Jews Who Exist
 Keeley had wired the walls of the build-ing.
 If a ran his machine by high-pressure the subject of investigation Keeley would file them do to the machine were solid and could not be used for any purpose other than the for which they were attached. Pleces of wire thus filed are to be seen at the franklin Institute.

 Curious information has just reached Jerusalem regarding a tribe of real nomad or wandering Jews, existing in the far interior desert of Arabia.
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 The broken pieces show that the wires wonderful motor carefully stopped his fileg short of perforating the centre, which would have exposed the fraud.



"The journey from our abode, if made consecutively, would take about fifty-three nights; by day it is impossible to travel because only the stars can guide me to the tents of my tribesmen. There are no doctors amongst us, and almost every man has five or six wives."
He exhibited a specimen of the bread made from the flour which they receive in exchange for their butter, milk or honey.
The scabbard of his sword dates, he says, from the Babylenian captivity. He came to spy out the land, and he believes that after giving his report of it, many will return with him to see it with their own eyes."
To the query. "How is it possible that no explorer ever came near your tents, nor hinted at the existence of your tribe?" he quickly replied: "No man of other climes could possibly penetrate our region, as besides the scorching heat of the sun, there is very little water, and firs, so I believe that no one is likely to approach us, except those who have dwelt in this region from time immemorial."
Miss Edythe Parker, the well-known first time in the United States. Clara Louise Kellogg, like other American prima donnas, never grew weary of singing the old familiar songs and bal-lads for encores, and when she sang Gounod's "When to Thy Vision," she transported her hearers to the master's music rendered in telling the story

A bad previous record was responsible for Norman Labelle being sentenced to four years in the Kingston Penit tentiary by Judge Denton, in the ses-sions court on Saturday. He was con-victed for attempting to sell two dia-mond rings that had been stolen by a boy. He had tatken the diamonds out of the setting and was arrested when attempting to sell them in a jewelery fore.



viewed by European eyes, was, acc ing to the best authorities, a great wealthy municipality of perhaps souls, states a writer in Scribner's. I old it was, at that time we have so means of knowing. No written his of the race exists—only the records the quipus, thise queer knotted str that were the Incas' sole documents for which no archaeologist has as discovered the key, the Rosetta stone Cuzco's original plan was, singui enough, that of the Roman camp, quadrangle dividend by two intersec streets into quarters, with a gate on s face and towers at the angles. The Incas, like the citizens of United States, had no more definance for their country than Tavan suyu, the empire of four provines. four streets of the capital, prolonged great roads, divide it into four main vinces, each under the dominion of governor. When their people came Cuzco they lodged in their own qua where they adhered io their nat costumes and the customs of their province. viewed by European eyes, was, a

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BY INDIAN TRIBES Practice Was Quite Common in Times Past—Taken in Various Ways. There have been several tribes of Indecessors

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nomad or wandering Jews, existing in the far interior desert of Arabia. One of them, a chieftain, appeared where he was interviewed by travelers. He claimed that his people are descen-dants of the Rechabites, who are des-cribed in the thirty-fifth, chapter of Jeremiah and are there praised for their temperance and fidelity to the faith of their fathers. The chief said: "The place where our tents are pitched is not essentially a wilderness, because in some parts there is abundant pasture for the flocks of sheep which form our princi-pal means of subsistence. "We are about 2500 families, and ac-cording to tradition we were brought to the district we dwell in by the prophet Jeremiah in person. "The journey from our abode, if made-consecutively, would take about fifty-three nights; by day it is impossible to travel because only the stars can guide me to the tents of my tribesmen. There every man has five or six wives." He exhibited a specimen of the bread made from the flour which they receive in exchange for their butter, milk or honey. The scabbard of his sword dates, he CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG And Her Wonderful Career. After her retirement from her successful appearance in opera in Vienna, St. Petersburg and the United States, Chara Louise Kellogg confined herself to concert engagements. Born near Charleston, South ments. Born near Charleston, South Carolina, she became one of the popular concert singers of her time. She was educated in New York City, completing her training under Arditi in London, singing his famous "Waltz Song" for the first time. Her debut was made in Gilda in "Rigoletto" in New York City in the closing year of New York City in the closing year of the civil war, but her greatest success was as Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust," when it was presented for the first time in the United States. Clara

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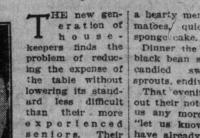
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Meatless Menus Solve

Very Latest Fancies in Fashions

By Eleanor Ames

Cost of Living Problem

taught them food ELEANOR AMES, values that their

forty years learning less well. the idea that pastry and rich desserts are necessary to each and every meal. are necessary to each and every meal. They know that the presence of two starches on the same menu, as rice and potatoes, or spaghetti and rice, or macaroni and potatoes is superfluous. And what is perhaps the greatest of all economical aids at the present time they know any number of substitutes for meat, as well as how to make the cheaper, cuts, which their methem

cheaper cuts, which their mothers never dreamed of buying, as palatable and nutritious as the choicest and most expensive ones.

expensive ones. A clever young college woman, who is a bride of a year and whose hus-band's income from his newly estab-lished law practice does not permit any carelessness in figuring household expenses, quite astounded her mother and aunt when they paid her a recent visit. The two older ladies more her

visit. The two older ladies were be-walling the price of meat. They de-clared it made them sick every time they went to market, or looked over the weekly bills. 'Why do you eat meat?' asked the

'What shall we eat?' they queried. "Lots of things. You won't get much meat here and I don't believe you'll

miss it.' At dinner that night there were de-At diffield that high the sausages, licious corn chowder, mock sausages, baked potatoes, lettuce and pimento salad, and for dessert a most delectable oction which they were assured was "bread pudding in disguise." ples and cream, real Scotch oatmeal

HE new gen- | a hearty menu there were scalloped toeration of matoes, quick, hot biscuit, tea and

keepers finds the Dinner the second night started with problem of reduc- black bean soup, then came hut roast. ng the expense of candied sweet potatoes, Brusseis the table without sprouts, endive salad and baked custard. lowering its stand- That evening mother and auntle go less difficult out their note books. "Before you give than their more us any more surprises," they begged, experienced "let us know how to make what we seniors. Their study of house- Don't give us any meat." Here are the recipes: hold economics has

CORN CHOWDER. Cook one small onion in the fat which has been tried out of one thick slice of fat pork, diced. Boil three cups of mothers have been

For example, they accomplish the same amount of nourishment with fewer dishes. They also have discarded which the onion slices have been removed. Add the water the potatoes

beans over night. In the morning drain off the water and boil until soft. Rub through a puree sieve. Add to this mixture almost as much bread crumbs and three tablespoonfuls of butter, half a teaspoonful of sage, some salt, pepper and an egg. Mix thoroughly and form into cakes, or roll in the shape of sausages, dip in egg, dust with crumbs and fry quickly in fat. Apple sauce is a delicio accompaniment to this dish NUT ROAST.

Rub half a cup of peas through a puree sieve and mix with it a little more than an equal portion of bread crumbs and half as much chopped English walnut meats. To this add one egg. pepper, salt, two tablespoonfuls melted butter and a generous half cup of rich

nilk. Bake in a slow oven from a half-hour to forty minutes, keeping covered all the time.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES. Peel the potatoes which have been previously cooked in boiling, salted water and slice in lengthwise halves. Arrange in layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with sugar. For breakfast there were baked ap-

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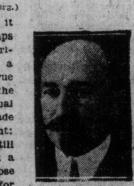
Secrets of Health and Happiness

Your Mouth Is a Trap For Detrimental Germs

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg

A. B., M.-A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

(Copyright, 1914, by L. K. Hirshberg.) O you believe the mouth is a trap? Well, it is a trap and a dungeon deep. It traps serms and it imprisons them to your detri-There is a facetious notion abroad that a wide mouth means a noisy dinner. This is true for the very reason that an empty vessel makes the greatest sound. The mouth, however, has a dual purpose. It was made to open; and it was made to close. Indeed, Dr. James Bovell always taught: "Close your mouth and save your life," A still tongue may or may not mean a wise head, but a closed mouth usually means good health. The nose is meant by nature for breathing, the mouth for eating and speaking.



An open mouth is an abomination to good health, to good sense, to good taste. When a child or grown-up sleeps, stares and breathes with his mouth agape, it means enlarged tonsils, spongy tissue in the back of the nose-called adenoids- | tain to drive away myriads of those tiny and a beehive of unwelcome guests mischlef makers. such as microbes which invite them-

Some Approved Methods selves to nest in the scarlet-lined

Be the cause of an open mouth what The easy and rapid elimination of large or faulty tonsils and those cauliflower masses of spongy, nasal tissue-adenoids -is now a safe and simple procedure. It, Every day a thousand children are thus conserved in mind and body. No honest

teacher to-day permits a mouth breather in her school; no observant parent ever gives her the chance to decide to. Maladies of the buccal cavity are often extensions from sick teeth., Really, the teeth-except in the first

two years of life when they are falsely blamed for coughs, colds, dysenteries, fevers and tears-have in later life an uncanny way of escaping all accusation. Yet there is a whole phalanx of pernicious activities traceable to the teeth. If your teeth and gums have been renovated, seek ye further.

Pains Quickly Allayed

Sore throats are only little brothers of

windpipe and lungs. A nest of germs in the hollow of your cheeks, in the saliva

Internally the medicine with the gi-ganic name HEXAMETHYLENETEit may, rout-out that cause forthwith. TRAMINE should be taken five grains to a glass of water three or four times daily. This popular drug will soon be as familiar to you as is quinine or iron. It, of course, must not be taken to ex-

Crushed ice is always a valuable aid to health. In germ-ridden cheeks, as well as upon inflamed tongues and infected gums, it allays pain, freezes the ultra-micro-bacteria and tones up the blood to fighting strength.

The use of too much highly spiced foods, hot dishes, steaming drinks, strong tobacco, and, yea, even too much tissing, must be taboo. If a whitish scum appears, this may be mercly from the irritation or it may be due to a little white mold. A lotion of glycerine and borax usually removes this trouble.

Answers to Health Question

E. D. H.-When should a baby ove a year old be weaned from its bottle?

At once. Children over twelve mo of age, particularly in the winter, should drink milk from a mug and take glands, in the crevices of the tongue, orange juice and cereal pap, white po-

sore mouths. Your oral cavern continues. into the throat, and thence into the

Some Practical Advice to Beauty Seekers *

well

that had been cooked for hours and slowly for an hour and three-quarters French toast and coffee. The three women being alone for luncheon and none of them caring for

How to Avoid Faultfinders From a Letter by Benjamin Franklin

HERE are two sorts of peo- | which was remarkably handsome, the ple in the world, who, with other, by some accident, crooked and equal degrees of health and deformed. If a stranger, at the first in an effort to eswealth, and the other comforts of interview, regarded his ugly leg more cape grayness that life, become, the one happy, and the than his handsome one, he doubted other miserable. This arises very him. If he spoke of it, and took no much from the different views in notice of the handsome leg, that was which they consider things, persons, sufficient to determine my philoso- the launching of freak colored hair. and events; and the effect of those pher to have no further acquaintance different views upon their own minds, with him.

An old philosophical friend of mine Everybody has not this twowas grown, from experience, very legged instrument; but every one, cautious, and carefully avoided any with a little attention, may obintimacy with pessimistic people. serve signs of that carping, fault- tell you what I think of the brains that eyecup. Tepid and salt water used in He had, like other philosophers, finding disposition, and take the same a thermometer to show him the resolution of avoiding the acquaintheat of the weather, and a baro- ance of those infected with it. 1 meter to mara when it was likely to therefore advise those critical. prove good or bad; but, there being querulous, discontented, unhappy no instrument invented to discover, people, that, if they wish to be reat first sight, this unpleasing dispo- spected and beloved by others, and sition in a person, he for that pur- happy in themselves, they should pose made use of his legs: one of leave off looking at the ugly leg.

a Man Likes

BY NORVELL ELLIOTT

forth on a bit of gossip. But my sweetness was one of the first requi-

The Sweet Girl

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had transpired since we last met."

a man.

T Y bachelor friend and I sat over M bachelor friend and I sat over our teacups and chatted, as we

"I spent the morning with Ruth Gale,"

"Ruth Gale!" he exclaimed, a far

bachelor friend stopped me suddenly.



MAGGIE TEYTE

they range from expert who has the chance to look at cerise to purple and rose nink But the child. I am very sure there is no direct intent on the part of the owners to attempt EMILY H .- A mild solution of boracic I believe some of the women in Paris acid is the best wash I know of for with more time than they know how to tired eyes. The proportions used are a level teaspoonful to a quart of filtered use and a desire to get in the limelight have been seen wearing blue and water. First dissolve the boric acid purple and green hair to match or in bolling water and then add it to the contrast with their gowns. I'd hate to bottle of filtered water. Use with the hide under those green and blue wigs. the same way will reduce infiammation. One of the most ardent advocates of If your eyes are persistently troublethe rejection of the ultra fads contin- some, please don't neglect them. Conually characterizing certain Parisian sult the best eye specialist you can find.

shops, the races, or the boulevards, is Miss Amelia Bingham. She is first and MISS MILLIE.-Some of the liquid library.

rage her.

Prima Donna of the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company last emphatic for the beauty of natural- face powders are excellent. They need glide only too easily a few inches beness. Recently she declared before a to be carefully applied, for the evidence gathering of professional women: of make-up which we see all around is

Amelia Bingham in "The New Henrietta"

BY MAGGIE TEYTE

"We cannot improve on Nature, but to be deplored. Yes, the violet and we can imitate her. We sacrifice all mauve shades of powder are very good for evening. They should be well chosen and the effect studied. They heanty rights however, when we out-Speaking of hair, Mrs. J. K. L. writes give a whiteness to neck, face, arms me to ask if I advise keeping her little and shoulders that under the electric girl's hair short in the hope, of having lights is quite dazzling. it beautiful later. It is a difficult ques-

tion. Some mothers believe in this. On the other hand, I have heard it said that GRACE AND JANE.-Indeed I do think that fifteen minutes a day dea child's hair was coarsened by convoted to beauty culture is worth while tinual cutting. It all depends on the Fifteen minutes of concentrated thought hair and the state of the little girl's and effort each day for a year will health. I would take the advice of some accomplish wonders. If I had but that time to give each day, I would give it to deep breathing and exercise. And all the time that I was working or breathing I would think all the beautiful thoughts that I could. Thought is reflected in the face.

> ELEANOR MINER .- Here are the names of the "quartette of beauties" I think you refer to: Empress Agrippine, Diane de Poitiers, Madame La Pompadour and Ninon de l'Enclos. The history of famous beauties is most fascinating and you can find plenty of material about them in any public

"I might as well go into bankruptcy at

once and save future trouble. If we are

going to prune the presents down to fit

the house, we'll have to pack away a

cartload. And, Caesar's ghost! dear, it

binds us to a lifetime of wedding obliga-

tions. All these people will certainly

"Peter." said Mary, "how perfectly

And then with that delightful incon

sistency of which some women seem utterly unaware, she added, "Peter,

would you think Nan Carey would dare

send me that horrid little glass dish

after I spent nearly fifteen dollars on

her? That was one of the reasons I

wanted to leave the cards on the pres-

ents-just to show up some of thes

people who are so horridly stingy-

learning wisdom, and so I said nothing. Mary and I had nearly quarreled a few

days before about the good taste of

leaving cards upon the wedding gifts

and Mary had been stubborn until the

end. I wondered now what had finally induced her to permit the display to be impersonal-for there were no cards visible.

visible. "I thought you were going to leave the cards on the gifts, Mary?" I said, at length. Mary colored. "I was," she said, "but Ruth Morton's just back from Washington, and she says none of the big society people leave them on. It isn't the style now." My diffident suggestion of good taste had lost out days before. Fashion, at Ruth's suggestion, had won the day. Weddings and women are curious things.

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won.'

I was shocked, but I was already

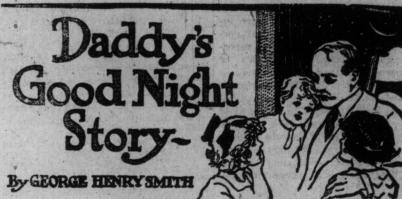
get back at us some time or other."

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tato and fresh fruit juices from a spo silitis-in the abysses of gums and teeth H. B .- What is good for dry hate which always fails out? yond, there to lodge in the palate, or on the windy way, the throat,

Use red vaseline in which five grains of resorcin have been added to each ounce and massage it into the scalp three times a week. Massage the scalp Nowadays the anguish of an irritated, feverish mouth is quickly remedied by means of harmless disinfecting mouth mercury as a home antiseptic. It should never be taken into a house. There are a legion of harmless

Dr. Hirshberg will answer ques-tions for readers of this paper on medical, hygiene and sanitation subdisinfectants that may be used to de-stroy disease bacteria. These may even be employed to cleanse the mouth. They jects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. may be swallowed with impunity. When the malicious microbe has man-Where the subject is not of general ifested its presence in any part of the speaking cavity. the free use of one of interest letters will be answered per-those trustworthy washes should be at sonally if a stamped and addressed once made. Eoracic acid water, hydro-gen peroxide, iodine water and com-pound tincture of benzoin are all cer-



"W E are going to have a skating party to-night," said Mister Squirrel to Mrs. Squirrel one store limb of a tree cating hickory nuts.

"Are there going to be any races?" asked Mrs. Squirrel.

"Yes," said Mister Squirrel, "I promised to skate a race with Brer Rabbit.'

"Well," said Mrs. Squirrel, "you will have a hard time beating him there is any wind."

"How is that?' asked Mister Squirrel."

"Well," answered his wife, "he has such big ears that the wind will carry him along twice as fast as you can go."

That night when the moon was shining brightly on the ice near Mister Squirrel's home, he and his wife with the children and Brer Rabbit and his family were seated around the fire waiting to begin the race.

Mrs. Rabbit was working hard to fasten the skates on Brer Rabbit's hind legs.

"Now, my dear," she said to him, "I have fastened your skates on backwards and all you have to do is to face the wind when you start and your big cars will catch the wind and push you along backwards faster than you could ever skate forward."

At that moment Mr. Squirrel shouted out that they were ready for the race. He told Brer Rabbit that they were to skate down across the river and back again.

Brer Rabbit and Mister Squirrel started across the lake, but Mister Squirrel was skating and Brer Rabbit was going over the ice hippety-hop. yet he managed to keep up with Mister Squirrel.

When they reached the other side Brer Rabbit turned right around and opened his big ears like two sails and he came back with the wind. Mister Squirrel stuck his bushy tail up as far as he could, but Brer Rabbit was way ahead of him.

Brer Rabbit had almost reached the finishing line when a little stick struck his skates and his head hit the ice with a great big "BUMP!" He was going so fast that his ears slid over the line before Mister Squirrel. "Hooray! hooray!" shouted Billy Bunny and Jack Rabbit, "Pop has

"Yes," said Mister Squirrel, "his ears are so long no wonder he won."

The Kind of Girl The truth, plain and unvarnished, misdirected energy women are capable "If we dress up the house to match about "the girl in the case" distin- of! about "the girl in the case" distin- of! guishes this new series by Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not appear unfamiliar to the majoruy of readers, who will follow the 55 fortunes of "Peter" with growing inable, little ducky curis and all that terest.

begins to be disallusioned; the furry of a fashionable wedding is "But I guess Dicky Manning doesn't agree with me. Dicky's dead gone on a certain little girl, declares she's the

incidentally she is a brunette. Dicky bride and I were talking not long ago and I remarked and was ready to launch we came to a mutual agreement that

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.... ET'S take one more look at the untold trouble for Mary-telephone calls, notes, exchanges and chatter-other wedding presents, Peter," suggested Mary, "before we go. notes of thanks, and heaven knows what not. We shan't see them again until the honeymoon is over. Loads of things There were seven sets of dinner gongs.

seen.' come a handsomely furnished dining- and left us merely sufficient ellver and room with the boiler and the stove glass for a tastefully appointed table.

rollowing the engagement "Peter" distasteful to him, and he rebels mildly against the exactions of his

A bored policeman sat by the window guarding the spectauclar array of china and silver and glass upon the tables. "Great Scott. Mary." I exclaimed.

in the gift room to-night.

aghast, "I'm only a private secretary and this is a display for a millionaire.' It was indeed, and it made me most uncomfortable. Our future house was to be a tiny cottage in a pretty lane on the outskirts of town, and how we

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

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Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a \$10,000 prize by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

There was no suggestion of sewing

Wedding Presents could use this aristocratic array was beyond me. And there were duplicates and duplicates-which to me represented

sites we would require in a wife." "I'm wondering if you ever really met

came this afternoon that you haven't There was a cut glass punch bowl fine enough for the King of Siam. We could We filed into a room which, when not at no time afford to entertain regally masquerading as a showroom, is the enough to match the punch bowl or the Penfield sewing room. Women, it seems | bouillon cups heavily filigreed in gold. to me, are most adroit at artifice of Privately, I would have been delighted

mother in some ways is a very clever presume, one pays for a fashi woman. What phenomenal bursts of wedding. It isn't worth it,

sense of reality. After all, Mary's -she was so glib. Such is the price, I

ideas of their own, or any originality this sort. The Penfield kitchen, on this, if some enterprising burglar had gotten "Oh, a sweet woman," he retorted, or anything else to commend them to a my wedding night, had miraculously be- away with the more spectacular things adding another lump of sugar, appro- | man as a life partner. I'm not so dead

priately, to his tea, "a sweet woman is always gentle and quiet and pleasant overlook every other virtue under the hidden away behind great palms and. For no matter how we arranged the and through and through womanly. When a man meets this kind of a girl he immediately gets visions of a bit of a home somewhere with Her as the

centre of it all. Personally I always associate sweetness with the blonde type of femininity, sun-kissed hair, ador-

away expression in his dark eyes. "Now a sweet girl, outside of Ruth, who is Ruth Gale is certainly a man's kind of mortgaged," I said laughing. "Surely girl. I really believe she is the not or you would not now be my bachsweetest woman I ever knew in all my elor friend!" "Yes, I have met sweet girls, numbers "Just what does a man mean, anyway, of them, lass, but the trouble is Ruth when he says a girl is sweet?" And is the only one who rings true. Most I leaned eagerly forward because, as a of them are like Gladys Rich-perfectly woman, I have always wanted to have sweet and cooey, but as brainless as an this question answered satisfactorily by ostrich. They haven't any depth, or any

sort of thing.

usually did of everything which sweetest girl he ever set eyes on, and

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FOUNDED 1880. Morning newspaper published every May in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing checked in recent years, at least so far as England and Wales is concerned. An analysis of the census returns for 1911 as compared with 1901 shows an ncrease in male farm servants of

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still one of patience, which Mr. Asquith recently declared to be the quality most needed in a public man who is the principal trustee of great causes. and of great interests. Time alone

correctly gauged the Mexican situation. The United States public is apparently willing to wait the issue and the effort to incite armed intervention has met with little or no response But there are signs of restlessness among the continental powers

one. No man in Ontario since Sir John Mapdonald has aroused so great in- NOVA SCOTIA PLEASES SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TWENTY-SIX

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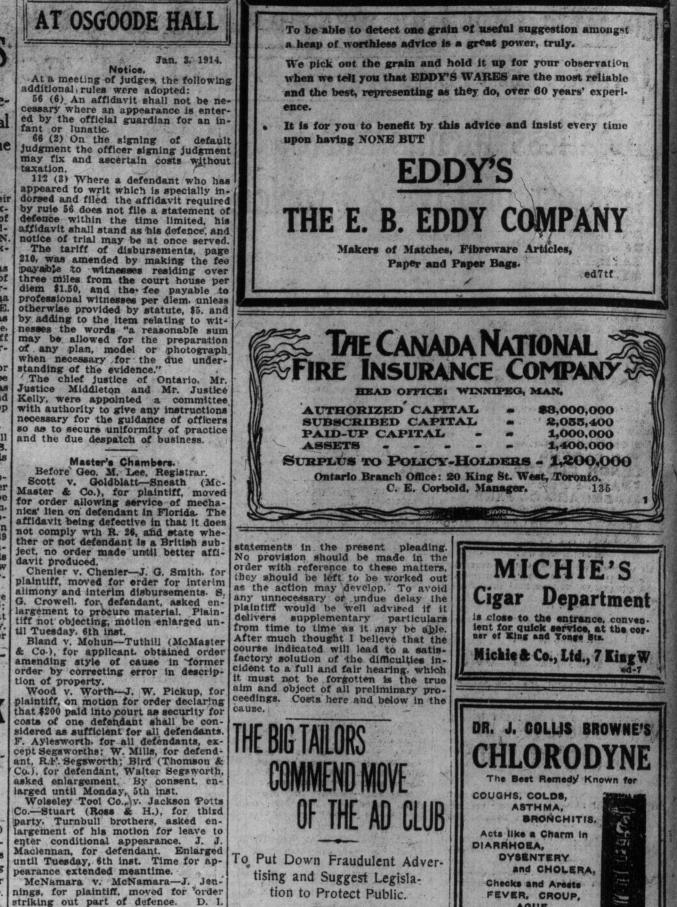
OF ONTARIO'S CLEVER FARMERS

The Ontario department of agricul-ture is making strenuous and well-calculated efforts to stem the exodus of young men from the farms. As a result of the latest idea, which in-volves the rewarding of industry with free courses in agriculture, twenty-site too, Lanark and Bruce, staked their fling on oats, and in result, L. O. Mux-low, of Strathroy: H. Pearesian, of Cornwall; C. W. Marchant, of Lloyd-town; H. W. Graham, of Huntley; N. Pool, of Perth, and Jas. Scott. of Walk-erton re to college this month.

MISSIONARY WAS

MARTYR TO WORK NEW YORK. Jan. 4—(Can. Press.) —The body of Miss Jessie E. McCann, the young settlement worker who dis-appeared from her Brooklyn home just a month ago, was today given up by the sea. It was found by a watch-man shortly after daybreak this morn-ing at Coney Island. having bear washed ashore by the heavy surf that pounded the beach during last night's WINNIPEG. Jan. 4.—(Can. Press.) One of civilization's martyrs who suf-fered intense agonies for seven years following thirty years' work among the Indians in the Mackenzie River and Great Slave Lake district, Rev. Father Gascon of the Oblate Fathers, died yesterday at the Junionat. Data died yesterday at the Junionat. Merican died years of the oblate fathers, died yesterday at the Junionat. Data died yesterday at the Junionat.

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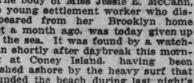
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by and Sir John. of winning the admir tion and rappect, and in many cases; the strong regard of his political opponents. He has drawn to himself the loyal homage of the average Ontario citizen. The people of Ontario will await the issue, conscious of the inner kinship that men feel with a strong, true man, and with tender regard for those he may so soon leave behind.

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tumn Sir James has not been so well,

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last week or ten days the most alarm-

ing statements have been privately cir.

culated. The news last night left his

friends here only hoping against hope.

Under the circumstances, silence and

sympathy must be the tribute of every-

BRITAIN'S LAND EXODUS.

make as great a success of farming here as in Western Canada. Your Some time ago at the request of the Scotland. Dominions Royal Commission the The doctor was pleased also with the board of agriculture of the British open hearted way the people of Cape Breton have provided for his comfort. Government undertook to conduct an investigation into the migration from PACIFIC OCEAN ALSO rural districts, more particularly from those classed as agricultural. The report was recently issued, and in its preparation information was obtained Beach at San Francisco Black from a large number of observers, including the board's agricultural correspondents, crop and market reporters and secretaries of chambers of Press.) --- The ocean shore was black commerce and other public bodies and today with automobiles and sightseers of many co-operative and other assowatching the thundering assault of the ciations affiliated to the Agricultural surf on the beaches. A sea lion, perch-Organization Society. In a general ed nonchalantly on a weather ledge of survey based on the replies received. the seal rocks, 40 feet above the tide, the board arrives at certain concluthe seal rocks, 40 rest above the tide, held vigil thruout the day. At times the spray flew 100 feet above his head. The British tramp steamer Cowrie, with a crew of 45 Chinese, bound for sions which are not without interest here in consequence of their bearing on emigration to the overseas domin-Shanghai, with a cargo of gazoline. IODA.

which attempted the northern passage of the Golden Gate bar, grounded and was so badly battered that she put back to port with her bottom plates stove in. She was beached in Mission It is found that agriculture in Britain is not an expanding industry capable of absorbing the natural increase of the population, and that the concur- Cove, inside the harbor, to prevent her sinking. rence of this increase with a reduced demand. except in a few limited districts, for labor on the land, implies about 1300 amateur wireless operators have been granted licenses in the Unit-ed States. chronic migration. The question therefore is whether sufficient employment can be found to prevent in all districts an actual reduction of the agricultural Canada Permanent population, and the report states it to be evident that considerable more men could find employment than are now MORTGAGE CORPORATION available. This shortage of labor is attributed to the fact that while the normal movement to the towns and to industrial life has perhaps rather diminished than increased it. has been supplemented to a large extent by the movement to the overseas dominions.

This accelerated flow of emigration is attributed to several causes, that specially mentioned being the activity of agents in advertising the allurements of life in the rising British countries. The appeal is made to a generation which has become accustemed to the modern disregard of distance. Canada today, it is said, seems as near to the young countryman as London did to his father. One interesting point made in the report is that ow wages, while causing discontent, incorporated by the Dominion Parlia-ment. The Trust Company is now prepared to accept and execute Trusts of every description, to act as Ex-ecutors, Administrator, Liquidator, Guardian, Curator or Committee of the estate of a lunatic, etc. Any branch of the business of a legitimate irrust Company will have careful and prompt attention. are not so potent a factor as lack of opportunity, no evidence being available to show that emigration is greater from districts where wages are at the lowest than from those more fay ably situated.

evertheless there is reason to be-

Farming Outlook Better Than in SYDNEY, N. S. Jan. 4 (Can. Press).—"I am sorry I-did not stay in Nova Scotia instead of going west." said Dr. Michael Clark, M. P for Red Deer, in an interview today. "I be-lieve I could come to Nova Scotia and make as great a success."

of moving picture theatres throut the cast in the hope that this would lead Numerous reports of Miss McCann having been seen came from all parts having been seen came from all parts of the country, but investigation in each case proved them to be erroneous. The police today gave credence to the story of a woman who asserted that she saw Miss McCann the day after her disappearance near a bathing pavilion at Coney Island where the body was found today found today.

There were no signs of violence or the body, according to physicians who examined it, and the police have no SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 3.-(Can, clue as to the manner in which she was drowned.

VAST INCREASE SHOWN IN BEEF IMPORTATION

U. S. Department of Agriculture Reports Eighteen Million Pounds Brought From Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Jan. . 3.-(Can. WASHINGTON, Jan. a.--(Can. Press.)-The placing of seef-on the tariff free list has resulted in a vast increase in the invortation of foreign beef and meat products. During October and November the department of agriculture reported today 18.000,000 pounds of meat and its products were rought from abroad. This is than triple the amount imported for the whole of 1912

The being rigidly inspected by the agents of the bureau of animal indus-try who, during the two months, con-demned 18,800 pounds. Nearly half of the imports, or \$,-000,000 pounds, came from Canada. 000,000 poinds, came from Canada. Argentina, supplied 6,000.000 pounds, Australia 3,000,000, pounds, and Uru-guay 550,000 pounds.

LORD HERSCHELL SIGNED AS MEMBER OF CREW

Distinguished Nobleman on Trip Around World to Benefit Health.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- (Can. Press.)-Signed as a member of the crew, Lord Richard Farrer Herschell, one of the six lords in waiting to King George V., arrived here today from South America on the German oil tank

steamer Prometheus. Lord Herschell was eager to get away on the first boat from Talara Bay, and in order to obtain accommodations on the Prometheus. it was necessary for him to become nominally one of the crew. He is on a trip around the world for the benefit of his health.

The Prussian state railways are using 200 storage battery cars at less cost than steam locomotives or gasoline-electric cars

A leather belt in an English factory feet a minute. from a tars. day, for more than 32 years.

her photographs thrown on the screens the end came at 7.45 yesterday morning.

> **BUFFALO LIBEL SUIT** HAS BEEN SETTLED

Conners-Collier Case Will Not Go to Trial as Agreement is Reached.

BUFFALO, Jan. 3 .-- (Can. Press)-The action brought by William J. Conners against Robert J. Collier, which is on the calendar for trial in the

supreme court here, has been settled. W. Laidlaw, K.C., for plaintiff. J. G. This announcement was made to-This announcement was made to-night by counsel, who refused to dis-close the terms of the settlement. The action was brought for \$50,000 dam-ages because of an article published in Collier's Weekly about five years ago concerning Mr. Conners in connection with the harbor elevator contract in

fonday morning.

BURGLARS IN WINNIPEG WINNIPEG, Jan. S .--- (Can. Press.)--WINNIPEG, Jan. 3.--(Can. Press.)-- of the court to hamper the fullest and Considerable uncasiness has been freest enquiry. After discovery has roused in police circles over the robbery of the Hingston Smith Sporting Goods establishment of a dozen auto-then specifically enumerates matic revolvers and enough ammunition to keep a small army supplied by the disclosure given by the defend-burglars who entered the store late ant. I think the appeal should be al-

Friday night.

Thanks His Supporters

binded the beach during last higher in the problem of the young woman by her family was made possible by a signet ring with the initials "JEM." and by ar-ticles of clothing Miss McCann wore the day she disappeared. Miss McCann was last seen by her family when she left her home Dec. 4 supposedly to attend to settlement within five days. Plain-tifed the police of her disappearance and offered is 1000 for information as to her whereabouts. He also had

issquoi and Rouville Mutual Fire Ins. Co.-Wallace (McCarthy and Co.), for defendant, obtained order on consent distalssing action with costs. Georgian Bay Elevator Co. v. Coninental Fire Ins. Co .- Wallace (Mc-Carthy and Co.), for defendant, obained order on consent dismissing ction without costs. Georgian Eay Elevator Co. v. Factories Ins. Co.-Wallace (McCarthy and Co.), for defendants, obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs.

Judges' Chambers.

partment as in any of the other de-partments of the business.' "This injunction." said the advertis-ing manager, "stares me in the face daily, and is signed by the president of the House of Hobberlin. I am very glad to find the Toronto 'Ad' Club falling in line with our policy. But I anticipate that they will meet with a lot of diffi-culty in carrying it out," said he. "For example, there is such a thing as truthful advertising that is misleading, that is, it technically tells the truth, and yet conveys an impression which is false. This form of advertising is becoming quite common. It probably will be only a short time, though, until such advertising will be criminal, and pumishable by law, as is done now in a number of American states. We are very much behind in Canada in this latest move of the 'Ad' Club is in the right direction, and the thip edge of the wedge that will no doubt lead to legislation along this line. We com-mend the club for its action." Before Middleton, J. Dixon v. Trust and Guarantee Co.th the harbor elevator contract in cannot stand. Where the relation of trustee and cestrel que trust the plaintiff may well seek liberty to scrutinize with the greatest care the whole of the transactions of the trustee, and it seems to me an abuse of the process

CHINAMEN SHOULD been had it may be proper that the plaintiff should be directed to confine **CONVERT OWN RACE** his attack to matters which he can This will depend partly upon the frankness of

Bryan Says Foreign Missionant. I think the appeal should be al-lowed and the order vacated, but that liberty should be reserved to apply for particulars to limit the issues at the trial after discovery has been had. I say nothing as to the probable fate of such a motion. Costs here and be-low should be to the plaintiff in any event. The examinations were I aries Are Hampered in Efforts to Christianize.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 3 .-- (Can. event. The examinations were, I think. improper, and the plaintiff should pay the costs in any event. The defendant may have ten days to pagate Christianity in China, declared

The defendant may have ten days to plead. Mexican Northern Power Co. v. Pearson—W. N. Tilley for plaintif, G. Osler for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from order of senior regis-irar of 19th December directing de-livery of further particulars with re-spect of certain items mentioned in statement of claim and in default that these portions of the statement of claim be struck out. Judgment: I think the best course to pursue is simply to direct now that the order for particulars by the registrar be vacated and that the defendants do plead within a limited time, reserving to the defendant should be at liberty to obtain such discovery is completed. The defendant should be at liberty to obtain such discovery is completed. The defendant should be at liberty to obtain such discovery is completed. The velocute of the statement of difference was being held he decided The defendant should be at liberty to obtain such discovery is completed. The defendant should be at liberty to obtain such discovery as it may de-sire at the present time without re-ting the the th

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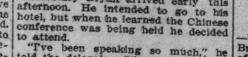
CHANGED CANNON FIRE

U. S. Officer Compelled Mexicans to Stop Dropping Shells.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 4 .- The whole rebel army of 7500 mep made a daring azsault on Ojinaga early today. The advance was ordered shortly after advance was ordered shortly alter midnight, and the constitutionalists attacked from three sides in a desper-ate attempt to wrest the stronghold from Orozoo's federals. After four hours of fighting the rebels had gain-ed a foothold on the outskirts of the town, where the contending forces were fighting hand-to-hand, but the government troops still held firm on government troops still held firm on the hill where the main entrenchments the hill where the main entrenchments are located. The attack, which was taken here to be the final effort of the rebels to capture Ojinaga, was led by Gen. Panofil Natera, who had super-seded Gen. Ortega as a result of the latter's failure to take the city in earlier attacks. The main charge was preceded by an artillary duel during preceded by an artillery duel, during which both federal and rebel shells rebel shells were fired across the Rio Grande and

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THE WEATHER

ORONTO OBSERVATORY, Jan. 4.-disturbance which was over the mid-Atlantic coset Saturday morning has ved slowly out to sea and a tairly nounced high area has come in over ke Superfor. With the exception of he local snow falls in Western On-to the weather today has been for most part fair and mild throut the minion.

3.18 p.m.-Kingston road and Woodbine, wagon broken down on track: 8 minutes' de-lay to eastbound King cars. 5.10 p.m.--College and Spa-dina, horse down on track: 5 minutes' delay to Bloor, College and Carlton cars.

5.80 p.m.-C. P. R. crossing, Front and Spadina, held by train; 5 minutes" delay to Bathurst cars.

Bathurst cars. 6.05 p.m.—College and Yonge., horse down on track; 5 minutes' delay to eastbound College and Carlton cars... 6.22 p.m.—C. P. R. crossing, Front and Spadina, held by

The Mayor of Toronto and Mrs. ciated Charities Building street. The subject of his "Women's Suffrage." Hocken have gone to the Highland nn, Algonquin Park, where they will

Inn. Algonquin Park, where they will Inn. Algonquin Park, where they will remain until the inauguration of the new council. The mayor's party in-cludes his daughter. Mrs. Plowman, Miss Elsie Hocken and Mr. and Mrs. H. G Hocken. The exhibition of sculpture by Mr. Frederick Lessore in the galleries of the Art Museum. College street, was opened by Sir Edmund Walker at 3.30 ro'clock, when the artist received with the president of the art museum. A few of those present included Mrs. H. D. Warren. Mr. Stuart Strathy, Mr. stanach. Miss Lang. Mr. and Mrs. Dominion, Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 44-52: Vancouver, 42-52; Kam-loops, 34-44; Calgary, 16-54; Edmonton, 14-34; Battleford, 8: 34: Prince Albert, 16-28; Medicine Hat, 32-46; Moose Jaw, 12-43; Regina, 7-30: Winnipeg, 16-20; Port Arthur, 2-20: Parry Sound, 22-30: Toronto, 29-36; Ottawa, 24-32; Montreal, 20-28; Quebec, 22-26; Halfax, 26-36. —Probabilities— The exhibition of sculpture by Mr. Frederick Lessore in the galleries of the Art Museum. College street, was opened by Sir Edmund Walker at 3.90 o'clock. when the grtist received with the president of the art museum. A few of those present included Mrs. H. D. Warren. Mr. Stuart Strathy, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. Cat-tanach. Miss Lang. Mr. and Mrs. James Scott. Prof. Mavor, Mr. W. H. Brouse, Mr. W. H. Cross. Mrs. J. E. Efflicit, Mr. and Mrs. Edem Smith. Mr. Greig, the Misses Stimson. Mrs. Ken-20-23; Quebec, 22-26; Halifax, 26-36, —Probabilities— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay— Fresh northeasterly to northerly winds; mostly fair and a little colder. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence —Northeasterly and northerly winds; fair, and a little colder. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Strong northeasterly winds; mostly fair; sta-tionary, or a little lower Aemperature. Maritime—Strong northeasterly winds with snow or rain in some localities; not much change in temperature. Maritoba—Fair and mild. Saskatchewan and Alberta—Mostly fair; not much change in temperature. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Edem Smith. Mr. Greig, the Misses Stinson. Mrs. Ken-nin. Mrs. Willie Gooderham. Mrs. George Irving. Mrs. T. C. Irving, the Misses Irving. Dr. and Mrs. Vogt. Prof. and Mrs. Hambourg. Mr. Robert Scott, Mr. Frank Beer, Mrs. Dignam, Miss. Lindsey. Mr. Ivan Neilson. Mr. J. W. L. Forster, Mr. Stapells. Mr. C. W Leffraus.

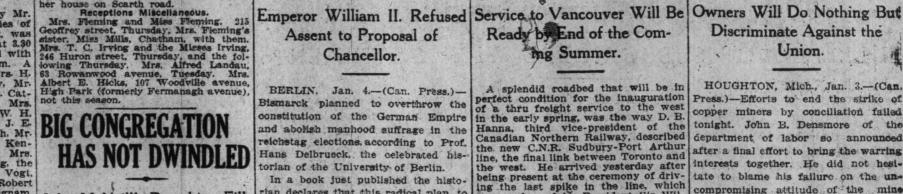
Mrs. H. D. Warren is giving a dinner dance on Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Mr. Benson opens at the Princess tonight in "King Henry V."

Miss Shoenberger and Miss Aileen Robertson gave a small dinner on Sat-urday night at the Toronto Golf Club. Aid in Maintaining High Mr. and Mrs. Holmstead were among those giving dinners at the Toronto Golf Club on Saturday night.

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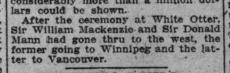
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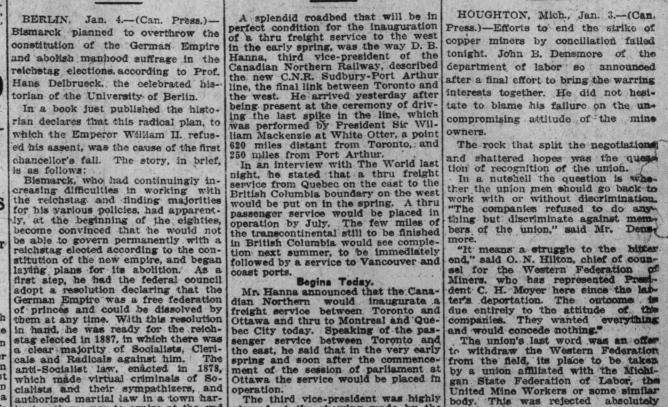


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With the Opening of the Private Patients' Building To-morrow the	e Gutta Percha & Rubber Mfg. Co., Limited	2,500 00 of	100.000 00 Rodger A F	25 00 Taylor, Henry A 200
New Toronto General Hospital Starts Its Career With	Gurney Foundry Co., Limited.	1,000 00 Massey, Master Ray- mond Hart	100 00 Robertson, James Co. Limited	per J. Spence
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The completion of the Private Patients' Building, which is to be formally opened to-morrow after	Hart, W. A., jr Hartz, J. F. Co., Ltd	25 00 Mason, J. Herbert 100 00 Maulson, Frank E	500 00 Rosenthal, A. 1,025 00 Robins, F. B.	125 00 (Prince George 5,000 00 Hotel)
about by his honor Sir John Gibson, the Ineutenant-Governor of Untario, marks the completion of t	he Limited *	Marshall, Noel 3,000 00 Marshall, Noel C	300 00 Rust, C. H	100 00 Toronto Hardware
new Toronto General Hospital enterprise on College Street. The Trustees, therefore, take this opportunity of giving to the public a detailed statement of the cost of the undertaking, together with a li	Harris, Thomas M.	25 00 Marshall, K. R 100 00 Marshall, George	100 00 Limited	. 1,000 00 turing Co 2.000 (
of the subscribers thereto, from which it will be seen that the Trustees have succeeded in raising	Harris, William	10,000 00 Mann, Sir Donald 2,500 00 Mason, T. G	10.000 00 Byrie Lamos	25 00 Toronto Plate Glass Im- 2,500 00 porting Co., Limited 150 (
cluding the value of the old Hospital property on Gerrard Street-the sum of \$3,456,209.78, or with \$87,552.77 of the total cost.	in Harris, James Harris, William T	500 00 Manning, P. A	100 00 Ryrie Bros., Limited	5,000 00 Limited
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Having finished the work of construction, the Trustees will now devote their time and efforts to the maintenance of the new Hospital in a manner that will ensure the best of care and comfort for sick people. In this respect there is no fixed standard. Hospital service is to a large degree capable of greater or less efficiency, according to the amount of money available. Better nursing, better food, better scientific treatment and appliances—all depend upon whether the revenues are sufficient to provide them.

The Trustees believe that in order to give a service befitting the needs of the new Hospital, they will require to supplement their ordinary revenues to the extent of \$50,000 annually. To raise this amount, it is proposed to appeal to the citizens generally.

It is to be remembered that so far no general appeal to the public has been made in connection with the financing of the new Hospital, such an appeal having been deliberately reserved for the time when it should be found necessary to increase the maintenance fund. Such n undertaking is one in which every citizen is entitled to a share, and the Trustees will greatly appreciate the efforts of those whose annual contributions cannot be more than \$1.00. It is to be borne in mind, however, that in order to raise so important a sum as \$50,000 annually it will be necessary for many subscriptions of \$500, \$250 and \$100 per annum to be made by those whose means will permit. The Trustees confidently believe that, now the appeal is made, the citizens will gladly and generously respond.

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NEW PRIVATE PATIENTS' PAVILION OF TORONTO GENERAL OPENS TO-MORROW nge and variety to those well Final Link in Chain of Magnificent Hospital Buildings Forming Square Bounded by College St., enough to leave their own rooms. Semi-private Rooms. many, the thought of confine-University Avenue, Christopher and Elizabeth Sts., Now Complete-a Hospital in Itself, ment to one room during a period of illness is of itself distressing. To such the semi-private rooms offer a To the Private Patients' Pavilion is Detached and Entirely Independent-Plan solution of the problem, which illness forces upon them and their friends. and Equipment Equals Any on American Continent. forces upon them and their friends. A semi-private room in the new pavi-lion is a large, bright, airy apartment. Here are placed two, three or in some cases, four single beds. Bay windows give a beautiful view of lawns and trees, and command a wide outlook over the city. Each semi-nuited took NEW BUILDING WILL FURNISH COMFORTABLY over the city. Each semi-private room ACCOMMODATION FOR 150 PRIVATE PATIENTS has its cheery open fireplace, each is equipped with running hot and cold equipped with retaining not and con water. The great balconies giving off each floor, and all the hospital ser-vices are included to semi-private patients. Here so far as comfort; Tour of Building Suggests Interior of First-class Residential Hotel-Noiseless Elevators to Priskilled attention and human companionship may go, suffering and sick vate Sick Rooms-Apartments for Patients Are Furnished With Every Modern room monotony are mitigated. Recu-peration might well under such cir-Luxury and Convenience, From Telephones to Reading Lamps cumstances be considered as a period for happy memory. The Operating Rooms. and Open Fireplaces. With justice it may be said that nothing in America to-day rightfully claims superiority over the plans and equipment of that most important equipment of that most important feature of this and every other mod-ern hospital—the operating rooms. As an example of thoroughness, the lighting arrangements may be cited. Situated at the north side of the building, daylight enters uniformly, without the giare of supplies. Prec-SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM IN THE NEW PAVILION Entrance from Christopher Street, off University The chief apparent difference between the semi-private rooms and the Avenue Accommodation for 150 private patients. without the glare of sunshine. Prac-tically all one wall of each operating takes a single room. Building cost \$359,000 to construct, and about \$50,000 to equip the corridor floors, and the general through a great hot water radiator in use of rubber heels by the nurses and the basement and fanned through Strictly fireproof construction was followed A patient may signal for a nurse and thus a constant circulation 12

throughout Heated from central plant by improved hot-water system.

Ventilated by warmed air brought in from outdoors and fanned through building.

Indirect, reflected electric light system is used for patients' rooms.

Experienced dietitians prepare food served to patients. in a kitchen which is the last word in kitchen sanitation and convenience.

Charges range from \$16.50 to \$100 a week.

by the exterior of the building is sus Standing practically in its own pritained by an entrance to the reception a composite part. rooms, and amplified by an inspection detached and complete in it. of the interior throughout. The actelf, the "Private Patients' Pavilion" customed atmosphere and suggestion occupies the south centre of that of a hospital with the bare, chill correat quadrangular series of Roman ridors and suspicion of disinfectant in the air is here entirely lacking, brick buildings which forms the ar-Everywhere home-like comfort, orderrangement of the new Toronto Genly good taste and hotel convenience eral Hospital. It is a five-storey, fireunostentatiously obtrude themselves. proof building of simple, home-like, Even the woodwork, which is of a though dignified, architecture. The

VIEW OF THE INTERIOR OF A SINGLE PRIVATE ROOM.

Private rooms in the new Hospital are spacious, tastefully firmished rooms, with all the conveniences usually furnished by a good hoteh. Some of these rooms have grate fire-places, all have hot and cold water, telephone communication, a push-button signal system, a shaded electric reading lamp, and perfectly controlled heating and ventilating systems.

equipment all the tested and success-ful features of the leading hospitals of course, understood in the case of spe cial nursing and physicians' fees. Private Single Rooms. Like the suites just described, the

tically all one wan of each operating room is of glass, as is also a portion of the ceiling, which protrudes to form a kind of glass porch. The light thus enters from above, as well as horizontally, and is reflected from the white walls and ceiling and the white tiles of the floor without shadows. A frosted glass partition disseminates the glare of day and renders the room invisible from without. At night, threefold provision has been night, threefold provision has been made to ensure absolute surety, de-spite accident, for besides the electric current supplied from the hospital's own power plant, the city's service can be instantly switched on, or gas illu-mination instantly resorted to. The walls and ceilings of the operating

rooms are treated with white parapan enamel, which covering serves a double purpose, reflecting the light upon the operating table, while of itself impervious to germs and mois-ture. Fresh air to the operating rooms is led in by duster to perating

rooms is led in by ducts direct from outdoors, it first, however, passing through a radiating coil of hot water pipes, where it is warmed to the temerature required. At the same time an exhaust system of fans draws vitiated air out of the building, so that a constant change of air is going on. Nowhere in the building can a trace of what is known as the "hos-

pital smell" be detected. Operating tables and other appa ratus here are of the most modern description. Live steam is used for sterilizing. The use of the operating room is available for surgeons and physicians connected with cases in the Pavilion, whether of the regular staff single rooms have been designed to give patients a sense of comfort and

The Diet Kitchen.

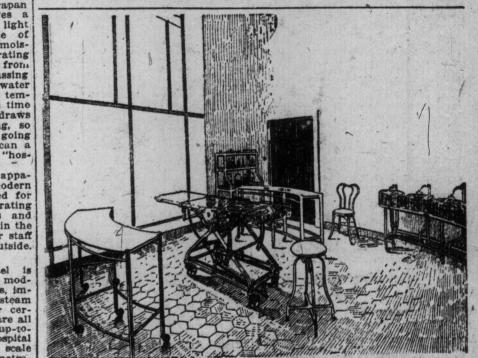
private rooms is that in the latter are placed two, or, in some cases, three or four beds, and that the rooms are larger. The charge for accommodation in semi-private rooms is considerably less, of course, than when a patient

hospital attendants.

maintained without drafts. Visitors. by pressing a button, which flashes a red light in the corridor and signals also to the nurses' sitting room. A doctor or attendant may be summon-

Visitors enter the Private Patients doctor or attendant may be summon-ed instantly from any part of the hospital by pressing a button which lights electric bulbs of his particular

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VIEW OF THE NEW HOSPITAL FOR PRIVATE PATIENTS.

Built at a cost of over \$350,000, the new Private Patients' Pavilion of the Toronto General Hospital may be described as a hospital de luxe. It is a beautiful building, beautifully furnished, and fitted with the latest approved facilities known to the hospital world.

is sustained and amplified by an incomfort, and, indeed, luxury could desire. The softening influence of art mection of the interior.

has been associated with utility and Built at a cost of over \$350,000, the convenience in every detail. Private Patients' Pavilion was plan-But it is as a hospital that it claims and to accommodate 150 patients a first place in America, and as a hospital the Private Patients' Pavilion and the necessary staff. Actually a has no superiors on this continent. In complete hospital in itself, it has its many respects it may be said to be wn operating rooms, its own ahead of any one hospital that has preceded in this western half of the aurses, its own recreation ground, Its own cusine, its own receiving entrance, its own X-ray room and its

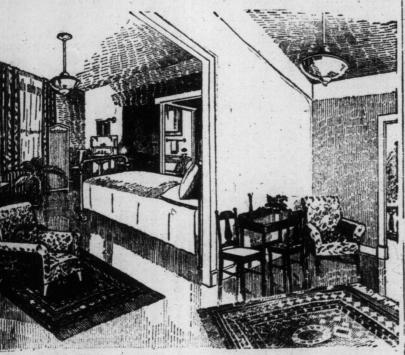
As a place of pleasant residence, apart from its consideration as hospital, it is what one in search of health, cheerfulness, comfort-and, indeed, luxury-would desire. As a hospital, the Pavilion has no superior on this continent. Several years have been devoted to its planning and completion. The trustees of the foronto General Hospital Board have innounced that the Private Patients' Pavilion is ready to-morrow to enter upon its career of service.

own hospital services of every kind.

entrance to the Private The Patients' building is from Christopher street, on the south side of the handsome cospital block. The rateway leads into a paved court, with grass plots on each side. To the right stands, the imposing To residence house of the nurses. the left is a long, quiet, though handsome, building, in appearance not unike a fine up-town New York resisential hotel. The entrance doorway ntroduces the visitor into a handome lobby with a reception room to one side furnished in brown Jacobean oak. The impression of exclusive hotel suggested

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hand at call. Friends may come and go at will, under the advice of the physician, subject, of course, to the patient's condition and welfare. Here world at least, for the utmost care has | tion in these homelike suites without



ONE OF THE LUXURIOUS THREE-ROOM SUITES.

A feature of the new Hospital for Private Patients is the accommodation provided for patients who desire comfort combined with privacy. Suites each comprising a bedroom, bathroom, sitting-room, and in some cases a spacious balcony, with a fine view over the city, have been provided.

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of luxury such as is associated with vilion the Toronto General Hospital is home or a guest chamber in a pri-vate residence, rather than a hospital. indeed complete.

3-Room Suites de Lauxe.

Persian rugs, pretty curtains, luxuri-ous beds, hot and cold water, rich Analogy between the accommoda-tion provided by the Pavilion for private patients and that of a really first-class hotel is strikingly suggested by an inspection of the three-room suites. Each of these, 12 in all, comprises a bedroom, sitting-room and bathroom, some having balconies in addition, others large bow windows with a wide view over the city. The bedrooms are furnished and decorated

in old ivory or mahogany, the curtains being of cream scrim cloth. Persian ruge soften the waxed oak floors. The beds are of heavy, dull, brushed brass, and are fitted with the most comfort-able form of mattresses made. The thick, sound-proof doors are of dark, brown-stained gum wood. The sittingrooms are furnished with mahogany, the hangings and coverings being of pretty, bright chintz. The bathrooms are modern models of porcelain and Italian marble. Some of the suites have their own fireplaces, all have their own telephones, reading lamps, each its own hot and cold water services and push-button signal installa tion. The softened, indirect system of tion. The softened, indirect system of electric lighting is used, being cap-able of three degrees of brightness, according to desire. A patient here but exchanges one home for another of equal comfort

and even greater convenience, at a place, too, where the trained services of medical science are instantly to

friends may be received as comfort, ably and as pleasantly as at home, or in an apartment hotel. Pictures and decorative touches of various kinds give each suite a cheerfulness such as is not usually conveyed in the word hcspital. And the full services of a modern and efficient hospital are in-cluded in the charges for accommodabeen taken to combine in its plan and extras of any kind, exception being, o



lows, may meet to talk or read. They are very similar to upstairs sitting rooms at first-class hotels or clubs. Situated as some are on the sunny side of the building, they are furnish-ed with pretty willow easy chairs, magazine stands and so forth. Patients magazine stands and so inclut rations here discover that the monotony of a slok room is a negligible factor in a modern hospital. In the quiet, sym-pathetic society of convalescents or of their visiting friends, the period of the day spent in the "sitting-out" rooms constitutes not the least pleasant experience of a sojourn in search of health at the new Toronto General

lospital These "sitting-out rooms" are in the form of large alcoves off the main corridors. They are in full view of

the nurses passing and afford a little outing as it were, within the hospital where welcome sight of life and movement and new faces gives welcome

Similarity to a first-class hotel is suggested also by the immense modern kitchen. Twenty-foot cellings, im-mense gas ranges, steam tables, steam reistant table for cer-ous beds, hot and cold water, rich mahogany, cheerful bay windows or balconies, bright chintz--all combine to produce a sense of harmony and comfort. Open freeplaces add cheer-fulness to the equable temperature maintained by a very modern system of hot water heating. The beds are set upon large wheel



VIEW OF A SOCIABLE SITTING-OUT ROOM.

Monotony is usually associated with illness and the period of convalescence. In the new Private Pavilion a sitting-out room and alcoves allow a social hour, when patients may meet to chat, read or sew.

casters, rubber-tired, so that the posi-tion of the patient in the room may be changed without the slightest ef-fort. Box spring mattresses support be the direction of not only skilled chefs, but of qualified dietitians. most scrupulous, scientific care under the direction of not only skilled chefs,

Vegetables are cooked in great cop-pers into which is turned live steam. All dishes and utensils after returning to the kitchen are washed and sterilized in a specially-arranged oven where each dish is subjected to high-pressure steam. In connection with this kitchen is

a range of pantries, cold-storage rooms and refrigerators. An inter-esting feature of the latter is the space reserved for flowers sent to patients, they being stored in special re-frigerator chambers at night. On every floor also are located auxiliary pantries equipped with steam tables, tea and coffee urns and gas broilers.

Here food sent up from the main kitchen is kept warm until it is served, and here light meals may be preserved. Another feature of the cooking arrangements is the cooking class accommodation for probationers, each having a table, a stool and a little gas stove. Sinks in the kitchen, pantries, and elsewhere are of vitrified ware, impervious to acid, and presenting an impenetrable surface no matter if chipped

The Obstetrical Wards.

A section of the pavilion has been set apart for maternity cases, and every approved means of safety, com ert and convenience has been pro ided.

Distracting noises have been obviat. ed by rugs in the rooms, sound-proof double doors, battleship linoleum on

AN OPERATING ROOM IN THE NEW HOSPITAL.

The operating rooms and practically everything in them is of white This is to reflect and diffuse the utmost possible quantity of light. The apparatus and facilities form the last pronouncement of surgical science.

corridors, 30 different combinations may be made, each one forming a signal for a particular individual, ac-cording to the hospital's signal code. Each one can be flashed in all parts of the building instantaneously by while the hospital places residen house physicians and surgeons at the call and service of the patients at all times. The house doctors will be up der the direction of the patient's own ouching a button at the signal board in the office.

The Poison Cupboard. Poisons are kept in special cup-boards, each under lock and key. On unlocking the cupboard an electric connection gives the nurse instant warning that she is handling poison, by setting off a sharp alarm. Sterilizing. An important feature of the hospi-

tal is the scrupulous care to provide systems of sterilizing by live steam, for everything that comes from the sick-room, the bed clothing, the mat-tpesses, the dishes and utensils, wear-ing apparel, etc., are all subjected to this sterilizing process, sealed in spe-

cially constructed receptacles, connected with live steam. Heating. An improved hot water heating sys-tem pumps water of the required temperature through the radiators and back to the boilers with loss only of about one degree, so that the tem-perature is practically uniform throughout the hospital, and under positive reprint

for three-room suites, consisting of bedroom, bathroom, sitting-room and balcony. These charges include board, the services of the regular staff nurses (not special nurses), ordinary medicines, surgical dressings, attendance of house doctors, use of operating rooms; in fact, all the services of the hospital except the professional services of the patient's own physician, who is paid by the patient direct, or any extra and special

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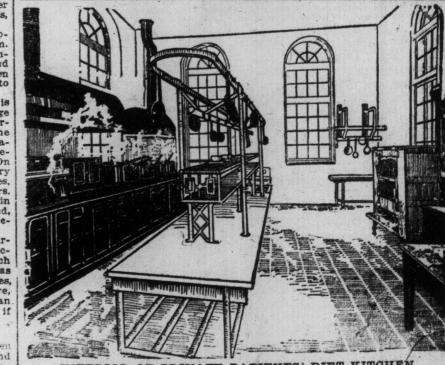
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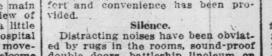
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INTERIOR OF PRIVATE PATIENTS' DIET KITCHEN.

Like the kitchen of a great modern hotel, the kitchen of the new Hospital for Private Patients has been equipped with the newest system of gas ranges, steam boilers, and hot tables. Cooking for sick people must be dom more carefully even than for epicures, and a staff of qualified dietitians a employed.



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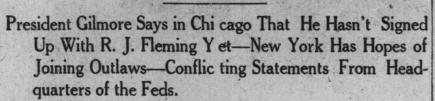
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NOT SURE OF THEIR CIRCUIT

Baseball New York May Join Feds.---Not Toronto

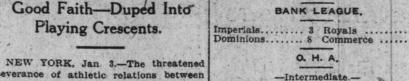
The promoters of the Federal Basebal' League are in need of an experienced publicity man more than anything else, or, rather, they should learn to give ou the correct news at the proper time, and eliminate a lot of the fantasy that is emanating from someone on the inside President Gilmore announced emphati-cellw while bere has weak that we week that the Ottawa Y.M.C.A. basketbali team played the Ottawa Y.M.C the correct news at the proper time, and eliminate a lot of the fantasy that is emanating from someone on the inside President Glimore announced emphati-cally while here last week that we were

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to Chicago he was quoted as stating that there is nothing sure as far as Toronto is concerned. One thing is certain: Eobert John Fleming will be the owner of the Toron-to franchise if the Feds do locate in the Queen City. He has promised every-thing in the shape of grounds and a fast service to Scarboro Beach. President Gilmore announced in Chi-cago Saturday that Greater New York would not be invaded this year. He re-fused to deny that options on grounds in Brooklyn and The Sronx had been ob-tained. Joe Tinker, after a talk with Gilmore, said that the names of players who will be with the Feds would not be made public for thirty days. Gilmore's statement regarding New York is believed to be a blind. He will be in New York early this week to talk over the situa-tion with several members of his circuit. Jeff Livingstone, who owns the race-horse Iron Mask is the backer of the Federals in New York City. He is quoted as saying : "I think that the formation of a new league would work for the bet terment of baseball. For at least ten years the two major leagues of this country have been gourmandizing the sweets of baseball. If is time that a new body broke in and gathered its share of the "spoils. The same condition holds good in baseball in a measure as in the banking laws. Now they have the new surrency bill, and the whole country ap-pears to be well satisfied, if we can take the word of close students of events." Charles Weeghman, whose money in-duced Joe Tinker to sign a Chicago Fed-eral League Club contract, appears to have taken the bit in his teeth in making public the plans of the so-called outlaws. Incidentally, the mysterious John A. Gilmore, president of the league, is busy denying Mr. Weeghman's statements. The rest of the second and second the second and second the second and second the seco denying Mr. Weeghman's statements.

"We have obtained a Federal League franchise for Toronto," states R. J. Fleming of that city. "We have closed

terms with Gilmore. "Nothing has been settled in Toronto," "says the Federal League leader in Chi-cago. "I talked matters over with Flem-ing, but that was ali. No papers were



Basketball Team Acted in Ottawa.

SULLIVAN PUTS IN

WORD FOR OTTAWA

the United States and Canada failed to Guelph... materialize yesterday, despite the fact Ottawa College.... 3 Harvard Cleveland....... 5 Queens

Brooklyn club's court. Early yesterday morning N. H. Crow, secretary of the Canadian Union, wired James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amer-ican Athletic Union, the following mes-sage to be delivered to the Canadian term.

"The clubs in our circuit will try to sign players who are not under contract to National or American League clubs," fs President Gilmore's assertion. "We do not intend to play favorites. No or-ganized baseball magnate will be, spard if we can induce players to disregard the reserve clause." "King Cole has decided to jump the New York Americans, and has signed with Mordecai Erown's St. Louis Feds.," announces Mr. Weeghman. "I have not signed Cole, and cannot say whether he will accept my terms or not." declares Erown. "The Vederal League form of contract, "If you play the Crescent A.C. basket-

O, H. A. -Intermediate...-Potertoro at Bowmanwille. Brampion at Matkham. Waterloo at Berlin.l Guelps Vics at Preston. London at Brantford. St. Thomas at Paris. Sarnia at Watford. Stratford at Goderich. Gravenhurst at Penetang. --Junior.--Gravenhurst at Penetang -Junior. --Port Hope at Cobours. Simcoe at Aurora. Brampton at T.C.C. Preston at Guelph Vics. New Hamburg at Galt. Guelph at Waterloo. Sarnia at Ingersoll. Midland at Orillia. Coldwater at Waubausher

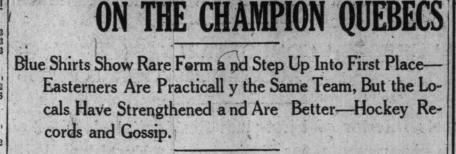
not." declares Brown. The Federal League form of contract, which has been received from the print-er, contains a reserve clause and a ten-days release notice. The reserve clause stipulates that in return for one-thirtieth of the salary named in the contract for the reserve option in the organized base-ball contract, which does not specify the amount of the salary to be paid the for-lowing season. The ten days notice is a copy of that in the National and American League contract. Grounds for the Buffalo Federal League club have been leased at Main and Amherst streets in that city and stream in care of the Crescent A.C. basket-ball team tonight, you will diaqualify ball team." Mr. Sullivan said that he filed both telegrams before six o'clock least night, but three hours later, while the game and acting manager of the Canadian team, declared that he had received no was in progress, Jess Abeison, captain and American League contract. Grounds for the Buffalo Federal League club have been leased at Main and Amherst streets in that city and the streets in th Midland at Orlina. Coldwater at Wanbaushene. Manitoba and N.W. Ontarlo League. St Boniface at Kenora. Brandon at Civics. Toronto League. Juvenile.— North Toronto at Capitals.

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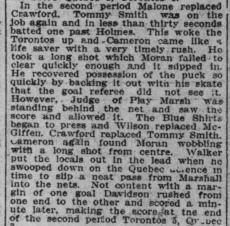
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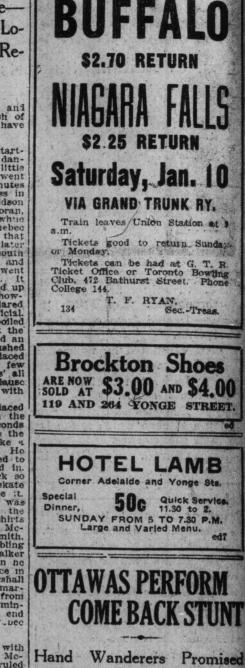
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TORONTOS DOUBLED SCORE

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"Every club in the Federal League must spend at least \$40,000 to secure five major league players or forfeit \$25,000," says Mr. Weeghman. "When I decided major league players or forlett \$25,000, says Mr. Weeghman. "When I decided to enter the Federal League it was with the understanding that the clubs must be of major league calibre. I didn't care to invest money in the semi-pro. field or to become affiliated with a minor or-ganization.

ganization. "When each club put up a certified cheque for \$25,000, I offered a resolution that the money should be forfeited by the club-owner that failed to spend \$40,-000 for playing talent, and it was carried

000 for playing talent, and it was carried by a unanimous vote." "There is no truth in the story that each Federal League club has agreed to forfeit \$25,000 if each owner fails to pay \$40,000 for five major league players," says President Gilmore. "No such reso lution was adopted at our meeting. Weeghman is mistaken. The promoters of our clubs can, do as they please in this matter." Stond for five major league players," says President Gilmore. "No such reso lution was adopted at our meeting. Weeghman is mistaken. The promoters of our clubs can, do as they please in this matter." "I wish to make it clear that the Chi-cago Federals will not make offers to

First Place for Leafs

James J. McCaffery, proprietor of the Toronto Baseball Club, has resumed his equanimity concern-ing affoirs of the di mond. He has taken the advice of Soman. and it is no longer a case of Ish ca bibble. "Let the Federals come," says the genial president. "and we'll give them a battle." Besides a team at the island that will win the championship—khat

Besides a team at the island that will win the championship—that is, if Buffalo and Baltimore the not compelled to do the same thing —there will be up-to-date im-, provements, the first of which decided upon is an electric score board, placed away down in cen-tre field. Every player's name and number will be on the board, the umpires, etc., and informa-tion from the other games. Hlus-trating the size of the board the

trating the size of the board, the president explained that the dots on the I's are as large as John Marshajl's foot.

The Business Men's League, with six-teen teams (eight men on a team), will play their first game on Friday next Athletics. Athletic events will be held every Fri-day nisht, when such well-known athletas as Jack Tresidder, Geo. Goulding, Geo. A Lister. Alex. Cameron, and G. H. Barber will coach the new men. Hotel Krausmann, Ladies' and Gentle-men's grill, with music. Imported Ger-man Beers, Plank Steak a la Kraus-mann. Open till 12 p. m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto. ed-7

NEW HOCKEY PINI

OPENED IN BROCKVILLE.

BROCKVILLE. Ont. Jan. 3.-Brock. ville's new skating arena onened tonight and the accommodation and service was found all that could be desired. The management had a great sheet of ice for the patrons, who thronged the building Previously Brockville's Interprovinc's hockey candidates held their first nene tice in the presence of a large the in the presence of a large crowd of rallbirds The ice was in sp'endid con-dition, and for over an hour the fourteen players kent the disc moving in lively fashion. President Dobbie of the club held the whistle, and Manager Gilhoojy was there with his mesanhone. was there with his megaphone. For an initial go, the practice was a hummer, the boys showing good condition, due to the fact that for the last few weeks the module for the last few weeks the candidates for positions have been en-gaged in the gymnasium. It is too early yet to size up the players, but it looks as the Brockville had the material for a real fast septet. From how on there will be daily practices in preparation for the first match with Perth, on the 9th inst. An effort is being made to arrange an exhibition match with Cornwall for the Wednesday preceding.

Frenchmen Gain Lead Early

in Last Period-Interesting - Game. MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- In a game replete with sensational rushes and com-

bination play Canadiens defeated Ontar ios in the N.H.A. fixture here Saturday night by a score of 4 to 3. The teams were kept going at top speed thruout the match and only the frequent changes

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The Riversides game scheduled for Newmarket tonight has been cancelled on account of lack of ice.

placed Lalonde. The following penalties were imposed by Referee Harvey Pulford and Judge of Play J. T. Brennan : Canadiens—Lalonde, 1 minor, \$2; Ber-languette, 1 minor, \$2. D. Smith, Dub-Mu. Gardner of Canadiens, and Lake and Valr of Ontarios were warned. be account of lack of ice. Business Manager Humphry of he Toronto Shamrocks last night made final arrangements wi Thornhill for to-night's geme in that town. Thornhill this year has one of the strongest teams it has ever had and feel confident ...at they can when the Toronto aggregation. The Shamrocks have the foll wing play-ers who have blayed O.H.A. junior until this season: Kernon and Rolph of To-ronto S'mcoes, Fommerville and Joyce of the Kineston Frontenacs, Billy Oliver of Brantford. Dick Oliver of Galt, and Parks of OrlMa. Besides these already named there are Young of Faton's House League. MacLaren of Winnipeg Vic-torias. Bennett of the Bank League. The following have shown exceptional form and will be taken along: O'Reilly, Call, Henry, Duffy, Douglas, Mumford and Ransberry The players and supporters are requested to meet tonignt at seven o'clock at the Metropolitan waiting room.

Summary. -First Period.-

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TORONTO CATCHER OPERATED ON.

Osborne of the Lake Shore League. The following have shown exceptional form and will be taken along: O'Reily, Cail. Henry. Duffy. Douglas, Mumford and Ransberry The players and supporters o'clock at the Metropolitan waiting room. Pitcher Willard House and Second-baseman Wm. Louden of the Detroit Americans have been released, to the ProvMence team of the International League.

FROM ONTARIOS

Blue Shirt Trio.

every time. Blue Shirt Trio. The Torontos look ! etter every time plonship class. It is hard to plek an individual star from among their lineup, especially as Walker, Davidson and Cameron were so good. This trio stayed with the battle all the way, and the lat-ter inadvisedly tried- out again, altho only a week ago he had his shoulder dis-located. He weathered the rough plat. Well, altho at the end of the second period his stomach began to trouble him because of the enforced excitement. You have got to hand it to Walker and bavdson tho for continual persistency. Both boys were relentless in their goal-getting endeavors and they are worthy exponents of Marshall's fighting splirit. McGiffen all deserve praise for their end and the fans took great delight in watch-ing Cully walk into big Mummery and Prodgers with all the assurance of the third period and showed up nicely. He stopped several good rushes with his

OLD BLUES DEFEAT THE LONDON IRISH

London Irish Devonport Albior Newport. Northern Union. 9 S. Helens Hull. 9 York. 9 Warrington. 14 Oldham. 6 Hunslet. 24 Dewsbury Huddersfield Wigan Hull Kingston Keighley Broughton R. Bradford Leeds Widness Bramley Rochdale Hornets. Runcorn. Linfield..

Distillery 4 Shelbourne

Mr. Dewitt calls a meeting of section B invenile series for tonight at 8, at St. Andrew's Club, to draft the schedule These teams are asked to send represen-tatives: Kinmounts, Eurekas, Riversides, Victorias, Beavers. Mr. Verral calls a meeting of the midget series with the following teams, at St. Andrew's Club: St Andrew's A, G.T.R., Riversides, Beavers, St. An-drew's B and C.P.R. The schedule for the senior series is to be drawn up tomorrow night There is a vacancy for one team. Apply G. D. Sexsmith, C. 1048, or A 1231, before 7.30 p.m. Tuesday. There is a vacancy for a man on the referee board. Tonight's game, North Toronto at Capitals, has been postponed till Tues, day night at Jesse Ketchum Park at All clubs are reveased to send in Parkviews Fraserburgh Riverdales Wychwood

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All clubs are requested to send in their signed certificates at once as sev-eral games are scheduled for this week. All must have certificates.

for five minutes, Corbeau replacing him. Davidson started another attack and finally got a good shot at the goal. Walker went in again and batted the re-bound in, which nearly made Moran quit in disgust. McGiffen replaced Wilson. Marks replaced Prodgers and Richardson replaced Malone. McGiffen was given a minor for slashing. Tommy Smith scor-ed but it was not counted as an offside play was called. Malone replaced Rich-ardson and Foyston took McGiffen's place. The game ended with the score Torontos 6, Quebec 8. The teams: Torontos (6)-Goal, Holimes: point, Cameron: coverpoint, Marshall: centra, McGiffen; right wing, Walker: left wing, Davidson: substitutes, Foyston. tully Wilson, Corbeau. Quebec (3)-Goal. Moran; point, Mum-mery; coverpoint, Prodgers: centre, Ma-lone: right wing, Marks; left wing. T. Smith; substitutes, Crawford, Richard-son. Summary. OTTAWA, Jan. 4 .- The Wanderer team struck a snag Saturday night when they tackled the Ottawas in the second local match of the N.H A. season. The Sen ators accomplished the much-promised come-back and gave Sam Lichtenhein's club an S-to-3 beating. Wanderers were in the hunt until the middle of the third period, when the Ottawas took a brace

and ran in four goals in less than three minutes. They led by 2 to 0 at the close of the first period, thanks to good work by Ronan and Shore, and in the second Darragh made it 3 to 0 after an end-to

end rush. Wanderers began the scoring via Roberts at the commencement of the final session, but immediately the Otta-

Beating-S. Cleghorn Out

With Broken Nose.

was rallied and scored four in a row Wanderers took two on shots by Kendall and Hyland, and Ottawa landed the last when Wilson carried the puck down and slipped it over to Darragh.

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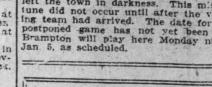
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GAME OFF-NO LIGHT.

\$2.70 Buffalo and Return; \$2.25 Nia-gara Falls and Return; Satur-day, January 10. Tickets good leaving Toronto on Grand Trunk 9 a.m. fast express, Sat-urday, Jan. 10. This train catries par-urday. Jan. 10. This train catries parlor-library-buffet car and modern first-class coaches, arriving Buffalo 12.39 noon. Tickets are valid returning en regular trains up to and including Monday, Jan. 12, 1914. Those desiring to spend the week-end should not miss

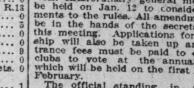
this opportunity. Tickets are now on sale at city, ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4208, 1234

MARKHAM, Jan. 3.—The Intermediate O H.A. game scheduled to be played here toright between Newmarket and Mark-ham was not played, owing to a break-down in the electric light plant, which left the town in darkness. This misfor-tune did not occur until after the visit-ing team had arrived. The date for the postponed game has not yet been set. Brampton will play here Monday night, Jan 5, as scheduled.



SINGLE RINK ENTRIES TONIGHT. Entries for Toronto's single rink curling competition closes this evening with R. W. Lowden at the Granite Club. Play begins

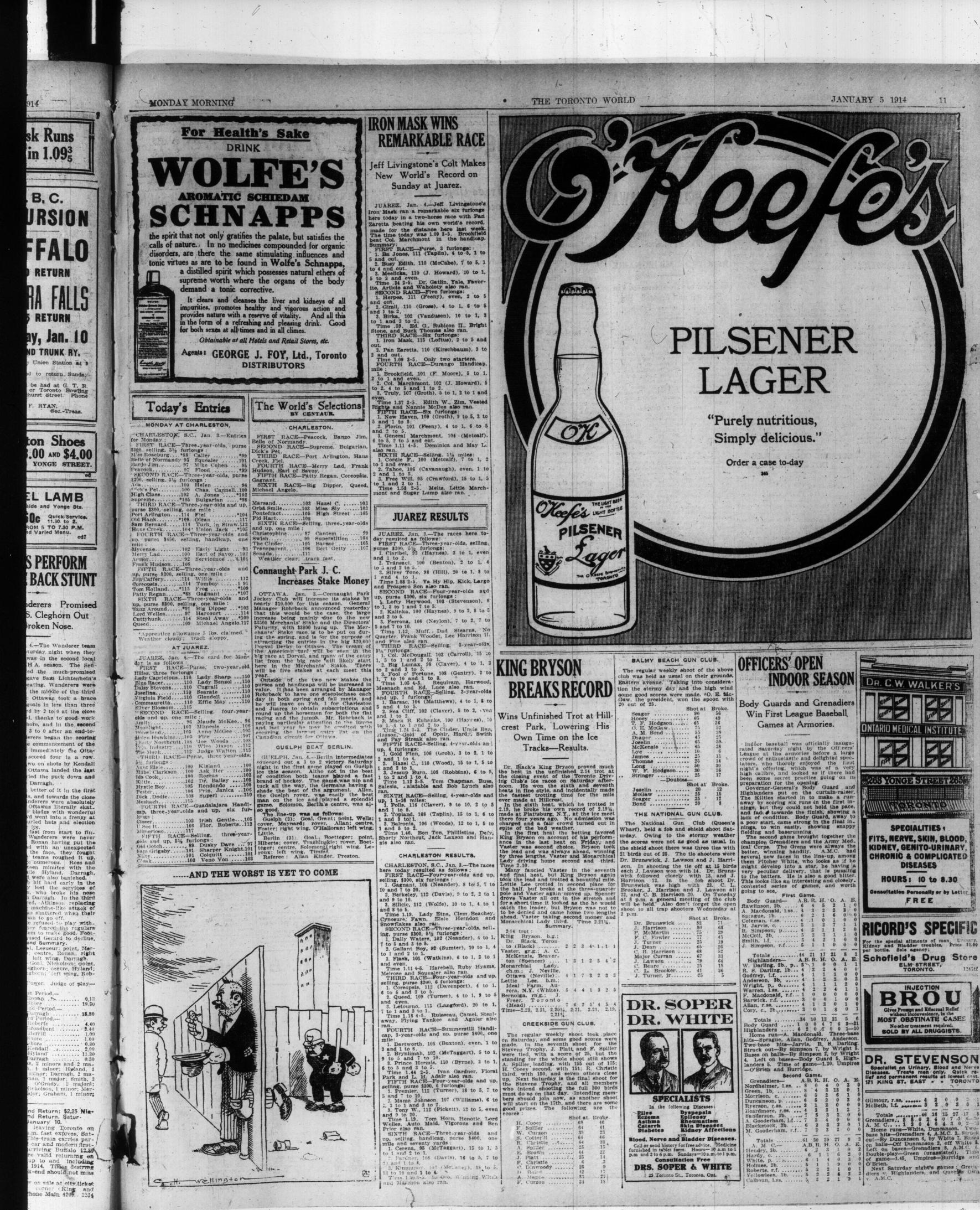
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TORONTO HOCKEY LEAGUE.

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WARM IN MORRISBURG

School Board.

Special to The Sunday World. ORNWALL, Jan. 4.—An interesting arthing out of the local option co i allegiance over the little volume. All with one exception also, and that excase arising out of the local option con-test/ in Morrisburg was heard before Folice Magistrate Danis vesterday, when George N. Hickey, a Morrisburg citizen who is opposed to local option and who has canvassed against the proposed by-haw, was charged with intimidating J. R. Balfour, a member of the Morrisburg public school staff. Mr. Hickey is a member of the public school board. After hearing considerable evidence, the police magistrate reserved judgment. ception was Daniel Webster. It is told even yet of the supreme court of that day that Mr. Webster's fame as an orator had so preceded him that on the occasion when he came to argue his first case before the court. the clerk. Mr. Celdwell, in his eager-ness to hear the great speaker, forgot

to administer the oath THEIR PEARL WEDDING.

MIMICO.

CORNWALL, Jan. 4.—(Special.)--Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Relyea celebrated the thirtieth (pearl) anniversary of their wedding at their home on Second street vest on New Year's Day, having been married at the old Johnston homestead at Eamer's Corners on Jan. 1, 1884, by the late Rev. Dr. Wm. McGill. All the members of the family were present, as well as a number of invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Relyea were the recipients of hearty congratulations, besides many handsome gifts. Ratepayers here today will vote on only one question, that of whether they are in favor of a sewerage system. Altho opposition to the scheme is ex-pected from the older residents in the village there is little doubt in the minds of those in favor that it will carry. For the reeveship the ratepayers will choose between Councillors Coxhead and Harrison.

CORNWALL CITIZEN PASSES.

choose between Councillors Coxhead and Harrison. The council, consisting of Heather, West, Clarke and Coulton, is declared elected by acclamation, but it is almost certain that this election will be con-tested by H. P. Stewart, whose candi-dature was protested by two of his op-ponents on the grounds that he with-drew at the nomination meeting. The question as to whether, he should have been allowed to run raises a nice legal point in municipal elections. Authori-ties on the question interviewed by The World, including ex-Reeve Skeiton of Mismico, admit that Mr. Smith- can force an election between himself and those elected by acclamation, as his qualification papers were filled well within the allotted time. CORNWALL, Jan. 4.-(Special.)-The funeral of an old resident of Cornwall, In the person of Mrs. Partridge, took blace today. She was the reliet of the late Frederick Partridge, a veteran of the British army, who saw service in the Crimea, the Turkish war and in India during the muthy. The family came to Canada nearly thirty years ago and settled in Cornwall. Mrs. Partridge, whose maiden name was Sarah Vince, was 76 years of age. She is survived by three zons and three daughters.

TRANSFERRED TO HAMILTON.

With a seating capacity of 3000, Sal Lake City claims to have the largest motion picture theatre in the world. ORNWALL, Jan. 4 .- (Special.)

C. Hodgins, manager of the Mar hants Bank at Lancaster for some time bast, has been transferred to Hamilton More than 1200 of the 2000 typewrit-ers imported into Netherlands, Indies, last year, were made in the United He is succeeded by Mr. MacEwen of Montreal.

That Son-in-Law of Pa's

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament thus impelling it thru space to the moon. 1800, every chief justice-with the single exception of Chief Justice diction hymns.

Chase— and every member of the supreme court has taken the oath of His Grace Archbishop McNeil was allegiance when accepting the appointment to the highest tribunal. More than that, every attorney who has practiced before the supreme court since that date-1800-has pledged his

His Grace Archbishop McNeil was present, also several members of the union executive. Rev. Father Kier-nahan, archbishop's secretary, received the members into the society. The following officers were elected: Mr. Lecoeur. president: F. Caulfield secretary-treasurer; Joseph Morgan, marshal., There were 100 members present.

YORK TOWNSHIP.

Speaker on Business Subjects on the American Continent to-day.

The Toronto Ad Club, whose privilege it is to invite you to hear Mr. Casson, has secured the biggest room available-that at Mc Conkey's. Half the accommoda tion is required for Ad Club mem-bers. Another 1,000 will want to come. Only about 250 can get in. If you want to be one of the lucky ones phone immediately to Main 1375 (Toronto Ad Club) and

served promptly at 12.30. 75 pays for it. Tickets on sale at Mc 750 Jonkey's Tuesday morning.

reserve a seat. Luncheon will be used in the cablegram. The finance

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highly gratifying. As one official terselv summarized the relations with

tersely summarized the relations with the United States: "The best Mexico can expect of Washington is to be let alone to work out its own problems." In spite of the critical financial out-look the administration, appears to be highly optimistic. President Huerta as far from a vain hope. The pre-mature announcement recently of as-surances from the Mexican finance minister, Senor de la Lama, now in Europe, that he had succeeded in in-

Europe, that he had succeeded in in- BERLIN'S MUNICIPAL CONTEST. ducing the acceptance by English and

Keen Battle for Mayor's Chair and Many Candidates for Aldermen. French bankers of bonds amounting to \$25,000,000, is now explained as an incorrect interpretation of the code.

REPAIRING TRACKS.

BERLIN. Ont. Jan. 4 .-- (Special) .-department however, declares that The result of the municipal elections the minister's efforts are progressing tomorrow is awaited with keen interest. favorably and that there is reason to Mayor Euler has a stout contestant favorably and that there is reason to Mayor Euler has a stout contestant believe that he will soon be success-in ex-Ald. McKay. Twenty-two ctti-The banking situation shows little zens are seeking aldermanic honors,

improvement, and the searcity of coin for ordinary trading is working hardeleven of whom sat on last year's counship on retailers particularly and business men generally. The deficit of 1913 will be one of the

hardest problems for the 1914 council to grapple with, and it is possible that some of the older members may be left

MISSION OF METHODISM. "The Mission of Methodism" was the

for Recovery of Precious Product.

FROM HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .-- (Can. Press.)

subject of a very interesting address delivered at the Broadway Tabernacle last night by Hergert Casson of New York. Mr. Casson is a delegate to the NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Can. Press.) —The disappearance of a disk of radium valued at \$1800 from the Hahnemann Hospital was reported last night. The supposition is that it has been stolen. The radium is the property of Dr. William H. Dionen-bach, who had taken it to the hospi-tal for the purpose of treating pa-tients. A reward of \$100 has been offered hospital authorities sent out a warn-ing to the medical profession not to, purchase radium before its ownership

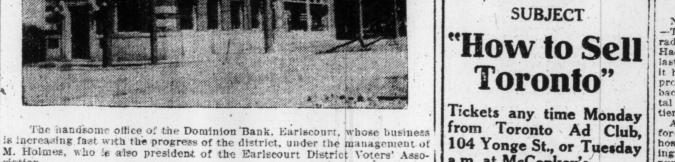
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By G. H. Wellington

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Trunk Railway System, with reference to cartage into the Eanscourt district, in which he states: "With further refer-ence to your letter re cartage of 15th December: As you are possibly aware, the conditions surrounding the handling of cartage in Toronto changed, effective Jan. 1. Under these circumstances, any modification that is made with regard to the cartage limits is a matter 'that largely rests, with the cartage companies themselves. I would, therefore, suggest that, in this connection, you communi-cate direct, so far as our company is concerned, with the Wm. Hendrie Car-tage Company." Andrew Watt, chairman of the school board in the North Earlscourt and Fair-bank district, in conversation with The World, contrasted the school accommo-dation of the past days with the present. The old Fairbank log school and the present handsome, six-room, solid-brick school building on the Vaughan road, equipped with every modern convenience, the lighting and sanitation of the most up-to-date description. It was thought at the time by the residents and some of the council members, when Mr. Chas. Lacy and a few of his neighbors went around with a petition for the new school, that it was not necessary, but the influx of people to the district and pres-ent conditions have justified the peti-tion. **CUNARD LINE** Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool, New York, Queenstown, Fishguard, Liverpool. New York, Mediterranean, Adriatic, A. F. WEBSTER & SON, Gen. Agents, 53 VONGE GTREET. edit

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the said road allowance sixteen rods, more or less, to the piace of beginning, containing by admeasurement six and one-half acres, more or less; and has de-livered to the Accountant of the Supreme Court of Ontario an agreement dated the 26th day of November, 1913, and made between the said Toronto Suburban Rail-way Company and G. M. Middleton. And take notice that such agreement constitutes the title of the Company, and has been obtained under the authority of this Act. **CANADIAN PACIFIC**

this set.
And further take notice that, in pursuance of said Section 90, SS. 29, all persons claiming an interest in or entitled to the lands, or any part thereof, are to file their claims to the compensation, or any part thereof, with the said Accountant of the Supreme Court of Ontario, at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1914.
Dated in Chambers, at Toronto, this 29th day of December, 1913.
ROYCE, HENDERSON & BOYD, Soldcitors for said Railway Company.
CLARENCE BELL, Assistant Clerk in Chambers.





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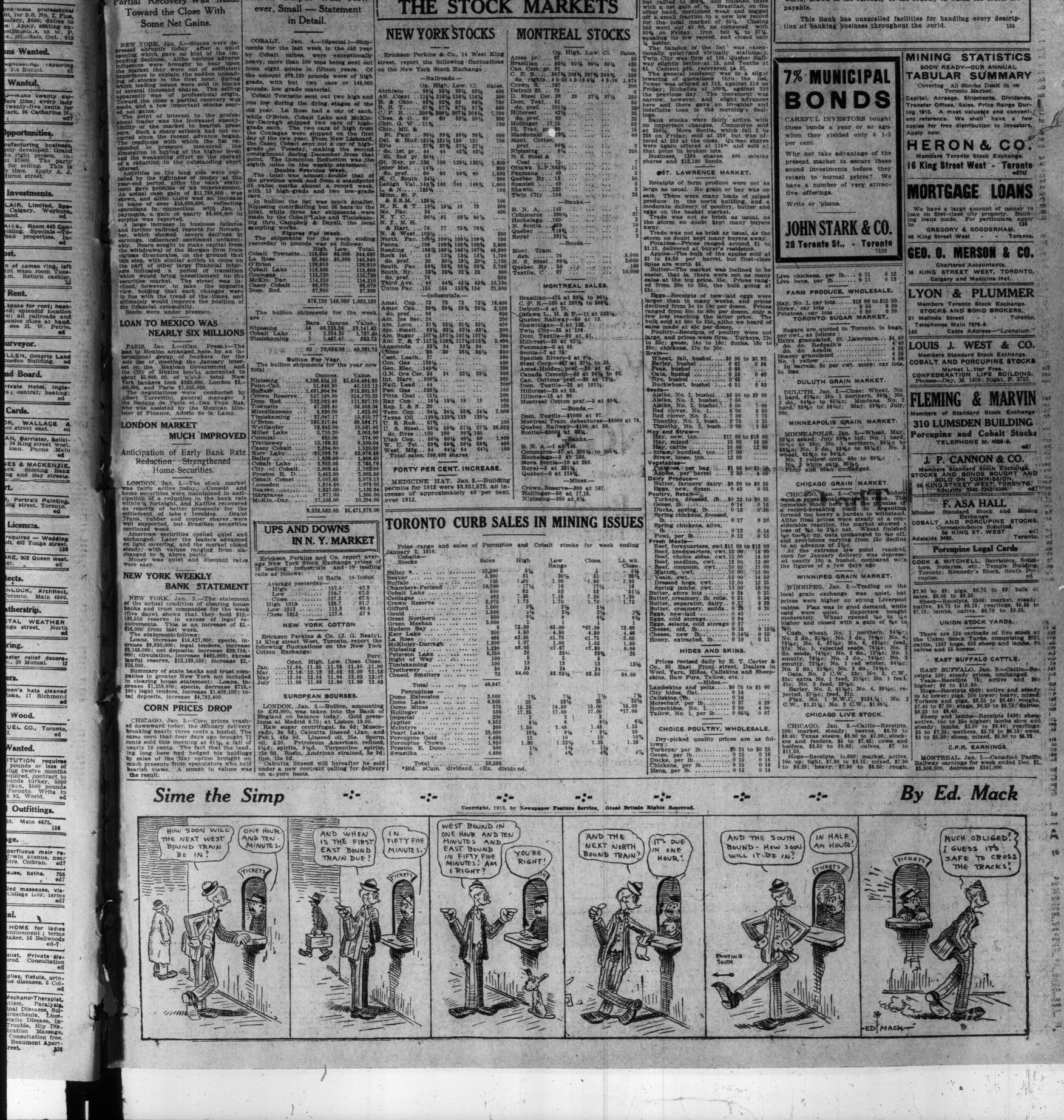
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LITTLE CHANGE IN **COBALT SHIPMENTS OUIET OPENING** IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA THE CANADIAN BANK MONTREAL STOCKS SUDDEN DECLINE **HEAVY FOR WEEK** DIVIDEND NO. 94. Notice is hereby, given that a dividend at the rate of tweive per cent. (12 p.c.) per annum upon the Paid-up Capital Stock of this institution has been declared for the three months ending Sist January, 1914, and that the same will be payable at the head office and branches on and after Monday, the 3nd day of February next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st January, 1914, both days inclusive. By order of the Board. **OF COMMERCE** C. P. R. Fractionally Stronger More Than Five Hundred New York Stocks Took a -Brazilian and Issues in Tons Sent Out From Paid-Up Capital\$15,000,000 Tumble Under Pressure General Weak. Rest\$12,500,000 Eight Mines. in First Hour. D. R. WILKIE, General Manager MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—Local stocks were dull and irregular today and the market showed practically no important changes at the close. C.P.R. opened with an overnight loss of about a point, but rallied to 208%, and finished there with a net gain of ½. Brazilian, on the other hand, continued weak and sagged off a small fraction to a new low record for the local market of 801%. Closing bid went out at 80, as compered with 80% on Friday. Iron fell % to 37%, equaling its low record, and closed only % better. **Drafts on Foreign Countries** BEARISH PRESSURE MOSTLY HIGH-GRADE Toronto, 17th December, 1913. Every Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is equipped to issue, on application, draft: on the principal cities and towns of the world, drawn in the currency of the country in which the drafts are Partial Recovery Was Made Bullion Output Was, How-THE STOCK MARKETS payable. ever, Small - Statement Toward the Close With in Detail. Some Net Gains. **NEW YORK STOCKS** MONTREAL STOCKS NEW YORK, Jan 3.-Stocks were det opening declines. Altho various adverse filternces were brought to bear upon the market they were not of sufficient mortance to explain the sudden unload-ing of stocks in the first hour, during of stocks in the first hour, during which leading issues were sold in blocks of several thousand shares. The selling toward the close a partial recovery was adverted thousand shares. The selling toward the close a partial recovery was adverted thousand shares. The selling toward the close a partial recovery was adverted thousand shares. The selling toward the close a partial recovery was averted thousand shares to the profes-tibility of the market to bearish pres-tive. Such a sharp setback had not oc-tre readiness with which the this re-sponded to pressure measured the dimension in buying at the higher levels of a he weakening cifact on the market of a the use on the long side were cur-COBALT, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Ship-ments for the last week in the old year by Cobalt mines, were exceptionally heavy, more than 500 tons being sent out equaling its low record, and closed only '4 better. The balance of the list was excep-tionally quiet and virtually stationary. Twin City was firm at 106, Quebec Rall-way slightly better at 13, and Textlie at 81. Cement pfd. recovered to 91. The general tendency was to a slight lowering of quotations thru the list. Power was offered at 213, against 214 on Friday: Richelleu at 109%, against 110 the previous day. The movement was narrow, however, and slight advances here and there gave an irregular and indefinite tone to the morning's deal-ings. Op. High. Low: Cl. Sales Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King by Cobalt mines, were exceptionally heavy, more than 500 tons being sent out from eight mines in fifteen years. Or the amount 879,120 pounds were of high grade, with but two cars or 145,000 pounds, low grade material. Cobalt Townsite sent out two high and one low during the dying stages of the old year. La Rose had a car of each old year. La Rose had a car of each while O'Brien. Cobalt Lake and McKin-the Coniagas were shipped two cars of high grade each. The two cars of high the Casey Cobalt sent out as car of high-grade each. The two cars of high-the amount 874, 8774, 8774, 8774, 8774, 8774, 8774, the Coniagas were shipped on the first the Casey Cobalt sent out a car of high-grade each. The two cars of high-the total was almost a record week. The total was almost a record week. The total was almost a record week, with 13 high-grade and two low-grade cars. 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Business, 1294 shares, 600 mining shares and \$12,100 bonds. per cent. · · · · · · es on the long side were cur-the tightness of money at the period, altho the bank state-re promise of an improvement. I cash gain of \$11,788,000 was Quebec Ry... 13 Spanish 49 ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. 281 - 183 - 183 year-end period, aitho the bank state-ment gave promise of an improvement. An actual cash gain of \$11.788,000 was shown, and aitho there was an increase in loans of over \$16,000,000, reflecting operations in connection with Jan. I payments, a gain of nearly \$3,000,000 in surplus was reported. — Ange increase in business failures and further railroad reports for Novem-ber, which showed severe declines in earnings, influenced sentiment unfavor-ably. Bears sought to make capital from the withdrawal of the Morgan firm from various directorates, on the ground that this step, with similar action to come on the part of other large financial inter-ests indicated a period of transition which would bring unsettlement in- the securities market. The street was in-clined, however, to take the opposite view, holding that such changes were in line with the trend of the times, and ultmately would improve the position of the financial community. Bonds were under pressure. Receipts of farm produce were not ment gave pro large as usual. No grain or hay was on sale. There were many loads of mixed produce in the north building, and a moderate delivery of poultry, buiter and eggs on the basket market.
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Buterse prices ranged around \$1 to \$1.10, delivered at buyer's residence.
Apples—The bulk of the apples sold at \$3 to \$4.50 per barrel, but first-class Spiss are worth \$5.
Buters—The market was inclined to be easier, that is, there were not as many sales at the top price. 35c. Prices range af from 30c to 35c, the builk going at 33c.¹⁰ large as usual. No grain or hay was o ..132 tive offerings. Twin City -Banks.-Write or 'phone. B. N. A..... 145 -Bonds.-3,600 46,200 1,700 1,100 2,700 Cobalt Town La Rose O'Brien Cobalt Lake 145,940 145,940 126,910 118,600 115,730 114,310 88,070 87,900 \$,000 3,000 100 10,000 and the second 2:1 Coniagas McKin. Dar. Casey Cobalt Dom. Red. 44% 43% 43% 10,100 155 153% 154 21,800 MONTREAL SALES. 88,070 87,900 33c. Bggs—Receipts of new-laid eggs were larger than in many weeks, and prices declined from 5c to 10c per dozen. Prices ranged from 50c to 60c per dozen, only a few lots reaching the latter price. The bulk sold at 50c to 55c, altho we heard of sales made at 45c per dozen. Poultry—Receipts of poultry were not large, and prices were firm... Turkeys, 22c to 25c; geese, 14c to 16c; ducks, 18c to 20c; chickens, 17c to 20c. Grain— -Industrials.-The bullion shipments for the week LOAN TO MEXICO WAS **NEARLY SIX MILLIONS** Cobalt Lake (注意)起。 Builion For Year. on shipments for the year now \$0.92 0 64 Barley. Peas, 1 Oats, 1 Rye, 1 Bucky 0 40 0 52 ... 0 51



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Store Opens The Robert Simpson Company, Limited Closes at 8.30 a.m. 5.30 p.m.

The January Sales

The store has started on its great clearing campaign which touches every thing from whiteware to furs; from kitchen wares to the drawing room rug.

Every stock that is heavy or contains broken lines must contribute to these sales. and in the enthusiasm of the selling, no small number of special purchases are made for daily value giving that add immensely to the saving possibilities. Here are some notes of Tuesday's offerings calling for investigation.

Every Day Needs in Floor Coverings

The new stocks at the store cover not only the drawing-room rugs and rich Oriental goods, but they include every possible need of your floors, from kitchen to

The following list is merely a suggestion of the possibilities both in satisfaction and in saving. We suit the carpet to your individual requirements and purse.

Eng	lish B	rus	sels R	ugs, at specially low prices in a choice of several good effects	6
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Seamless English Velvet Rugs .--- A popular, hard-wearing, seamless rug, rich good colors, in styles for living-room, dining-room and den:

9.0 x 10.6 17.85 9.0 x 12.0. 19.75 10.6 x 12.0 23.50

5000 yards of Scotch Linoleum at 45c yard. Best designs and colors for many different purposes. Well seasoned goods, bright, new colors, thick, hard-wearing

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Very Serviceable Closely Woven Wool Rugs for Bedrooms. These are woven entirely of wool, excepting the warp, which is a strong cotton. A useful rug of good appearance at a very small cost:

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The January Fur Clearing

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Persian Lamb Coats, 36 to 54 inches in length.

Hudson Seal Coats, 45 to 52 inches in length (some models among them).

Fur-Lined Coats, some with Scotch tweed shells, made for motoring. Genuine Russian Ermine Furs-A splendid stock at a quarter less than usual price. Mink Furs---Our usual grade.

Alaska Sables, Persian Lamb, Black Fox and New Wolf Furs.

Children's Furs, etc., all at manufacturers' cost prices or less. The values are unexampled previously.

Men's Furnishings at 99c

Sweater Coats, with high collar, two pockets, close, plain weave, lots of colors Men's Underwear, several odd lines of shirts and drawers, also a few combina-100 Suits only of Men's Pyjamas. Sizes 38 to 44 only. Regularly \$1,50 to \$3.00. (No phone or mail orders for pyjamas)

NIGHT ROBES. Heavy Winter-weight, Genuine English Flannelette Night Robes, new designs, Negligee Shirts, in neat designs, spotlessly clean, ready to wear, well sized, good strong materials; all sizes in the lot. Regularly \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Tuesday :99 Gray Flannel Shirts, cut coat style, double turn-back cuffs, separate soft double Silk Mufflers and Squares in bandana and Paisley designs, the very newest for

Neckwear, silk, fabric or knitted, including some of New York's latest designs. Regularly \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Tuesday

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Dark, full-furred otter collar, in deep shawl or rolling shape, lined with choicest grade Canadian muskrat skins, and extra fine black beavercloth shell; sizes 36 to 42

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Quarter bag Pure Kettle Rendered Lard. 3-1b. pail .54 Canned Corn or Peas. Three tins25 Finest Canned Tomatoes. Per tin9 Imported Pure Malt Vinegar, imperial E. D. Smith's Pure Orange Marmalade.

Finest Creamery Butter. Per lb.32 Finest Messina Lemons. Per doz.18 Imported Macaroni. Three packages .. .25 500 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps. 3 lbs.25 Pure Gold Quick Tapioca Chocolate and Canned Lombard Plums. Three tins. . .25

Banner Brand Jam, assorted. 5-lb. pail .45 Heinz Pickles, picnic size, mixed and Wethey's Mince Meat. Three packages .25

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Combination Glass Holder, with Glass and Tooth Brush Holder, to fix to wall. Tues-

50c SOAP DISHES FOR 25c.

1000 Scap Dishes, round shape, for basin stand, strong make, heavily nickel-plated, Phone orders to department.

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"Rover" Hockey Skates, for fancy skating, all steel blades, most reliable make, heavily nickel-plated, a good \$1.25 line. Special for Tuesday, per pair .. 1.00 Puck Stops. Tuesday, each10 and .15

ntion. They constitute the first impression we make on our friends or chance acquaintances.

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The material in this heavy Ulster Coat is English tweed coating, in plain gray, with a diagonal weave, made 50 inches long, in ulster style, double-breasted, with two-way convertible collar and belted back, good twill linings. Price 14.00

YOUNG MAN'S "BEST" STYLE COAT.

Made double-breasted, with pleated and belted back, cuffs on sleeves, self collar, and of that fashionable length; the material is plain brown English tweed coating. Price 22.50

BOYS' RED RIVER AND RUSSIAN OVERCOATS.

Smartly tailored from imported cloths, in solid shades of gray, blue, red and tan; double-breasted Red River style, with hood and red and blue piped seams, also double-breasted Russian style, with velvet collar, well lined and tailored; sizes 21/2 to 8 years. Tuesday 3.90

BOYS' BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$4.95. Regularly \$7.50 and \$8.00.

Double-breasted coat, with full cut bloomer pants, made from a fine English navy blue worsted, serge linings; sizes 25 to 30. Tuesday 4.95

French Flannels at Half Price

French Flannels, all wool, in pretty Paisley and stripe effects, also English, Flannels in a range of pretty stripes. Regularly 50c yard. January Sale Price, Tuesday.

WARM WOOL BLANKETS, \$8:19 PAIR.

White Wool Blankets, closely woven, with a small percentage of cotton mixed in to keep from shrinking, pink or blue borders. Size 64 x 82. Regularly \$3.85.

DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS REDUCED TO \$2.49.

Sturdy All Linen Damask Table Cloths, in handsome designs. Size 2 x 21/2 yards. Regularly \$2.85 and \$6.00. January Sale Price, Tuesday 2.49

GALATEA REDUCED TO HALF-PRICE.

Heavy quality, for men's working shirts, boys' blouses, etc., assorted colorings and stripes, width 30 inches: Regularly 20c and 25c yard. January Sale Price,

(No phone or mail orders for this).

SERVICEABLE COMFORTERS, \$2.48 EACH.

Reversible Comforters, covered with a good sateen covering in pretty floral designs, good assortment of colorings to choose from, large size, 72 x 78. Regularly \$3.00. January Sale Price, Tuesday 2.48

RUSH PRICE ON COLORED QUILTS.

Fancy Colored Bedspreads, in assorted designs, large size, 78 x 102 inches, Regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00. January Sale Price, Tuesday 1.50 (Cannot accept phone or mail orders for these).

1212 c FACTORY COTTON 10c YARD.

Factory or Unbleached Cotton, heavy quality, 36 inches wide. Regularly 121/2 c

(Second Floor).

Women's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Boots \$1.99

A large variety of Women's Boots, in all leathers, including patent colt, tan Russia calf, fine vici kid and velours calf; made on stylish and popular lasts, in button and laced styles; flexible McKay, hand-turned and Goodyear welted soles; all styles of heels; sizes 21/2, 3, 31/2, 4, 6, 51/2, 7, 71/2 and 8. Regularly \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Tuesday, 1.99

BOYS' "IMPERIAL" AND "TEBBUTT" BOOTS, \$1.99.

Strong box kip and velours calf, with dull kid tops, made on easy-fitting lasts in the popular blucher style; medium and heavy soles, comfortable low heels; sizes 1 to 5. Regularly \$2.45 to \$3.00. Tuesday 1.99

LEATHER TOP RUBBER BOOTS, \$2.49.

Heavy Snag-proof Rubber Boots, with 8-inch leather tops, rolled-edge soles and.

HEAVY GUM RUBBER BOOTS, \$1.99.

Best Quality Snag-proof Rubber Boots, twobuckle and three-eyelet styles, strongly reinforced, rolled-edge soles, solid rubber heels, bellows tongue; sizes 6 to 12. Regularly \$2.85. Tuesday 1.99

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